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BEST WISHES TO THE SENIORS



The Suffolk Rambler



VOL. 8, NO. 10

CIRCULATION OVER 3,000

MAY 18, 1951

THE UNIVERSITY FAREWELL

A Year of Destiny, 1951. A year of destiny for the world. A year of destiny for the United States. A year of destiny for Suffolk University.

In this year, over 300 young men and women will step forth from Suffolk University to find their place in the world. They will wear the stamp of their environment. The environment of their home, their associates, their University. Each of these, as well as many other factors, have helped to shape the character of the 1951 graduate of Suffolk University. But we are concerned with what a proud and dynamic 46-year-old University has left with these men and women who will now scatter to carry the name of Suffolk University to far away places.

It is difficult to measure the effect that any university has upon those who enter it as a freshman and depart four years later, degree in hand, to set about conquering the world. Perhaps, the most valid of these tests is the study of the product that has been produced. What this product has given to the world, to his community, and to himself. In using this measure there is no room for subjectiveness. The figures are written in the Scroll of Life for all the world to see. The Scroll has been read and Suffolk University has not been found wanting. The graduates who step forth from the portals of Suffolk in this year of destiny will follow a path marked by a proud heritage. A heritage, that earlier Suffolk graduates have blazed to bring honor to the University and that has prepared them for their biggest battle, the battle of life.

The 1951 graduate will soon be playing his part in the production entitled, "A Better Suffolk." For his contributions to a better world or community, an individual will reflect honor upon the University that has given him the training and background to grow into an individual who is able to make an intelligent contribution to a better way of life.

On a fiftieth or hundredth anniversary, the world has grown accustomed to look back upon the years that have passed.

The strengths and weaknesses of Suffolk University must be studied now, on our forty-fifth birthday, if the future graduates are to carry on in the finest traditions of those who have gone before them. Those, who 45 years ago, dreamed, planned, and created a Suffolk

University have seen many of their dreams and plans materialize. But a university can never remain static. It must either regress or progress. This year's graduate has lived, worked, and been a part of the progressive-ness of Suffolk University. He has been imbued with a spirit

of advancement. He has seen an administration coupled with a visionary, yet practical Board of Trustees push ever forth to carry out the dreams and ideals of the founding fathers who laid the cornerstones of this university.

But the production is not at

an end. In our farewell, the editors of the Rambler wish to remind the graduate of what he is taking from the University.

A degree is made out of sheepskin; but, what lies behind the sheepskin is made of flesh and blood. The sheepskin is transformed into a dynamic tool for living, when one remembers what has gone into its making. The degree that bears the words "Suffolk University" is the end product of an administration that has chosen wisely the curriculum, that will help best to prepare the graduate for the fast-moving world that he is about to enter. It is an administration that has guided wisely and well the human emotions with which normal healthy college students are imbued. It has directed these emotions, until they were prepared to meet the test of the world.

The degree that the graduate receives is also the effort of an untiring faculty. A faculty that is sage and sympathetic. A faculty that has imparted many minds eager for knowledge. Yet, the Suffolk faculty has recognized the fact that, here, before them stand a part of the future of America, if not the world. They have, therefore, impressed upon those who graduate in this year of destiny that education is only a tool. It is, in the final analysis, how education is applied that is important. And finally the degree is composed in part, of the fellow classmates. The ancient college adage, "My severest critics are my fellow classmates," is borne out in the path that the graduates have followed in the University. But at Suffolk, where the "esprit de corps" is at a high level, a second part must be added to that ancient college adage. At Suffolk, the quotation must read, "They are my severest critics, but they are also my closest friends."

Now, as the editorial writer signs his final "So," the editors join with the entire Hamble staff in saying, "Wherever your lives may carry you, work and live in the Suffolk tradition. Good Luck and Godspeed."

Testimonial Honoring Dean F. To Be Held At Hamble Building

Dean F. To, President of Suffolk University, will be honored at a testimonial given by the Hamble Building on May 20, 1951. The testimonial will be given by the Hamble Building on May 20, 1951. The testimonial will be given by the Hamble Building on May 20, 1951.

Auditions Begin For Third SU Talent Show

Students are invited to enter the Third Suffolk University Talent Show. Auditions will be held on May 20, 1951. The show will be held on May 20, 1951.

Student Teachers Receive Praise

Student teachers at Suffolk University have received praise for their work. They have been praised for their work in the classroom.

Education Club Elects Officers

The Education Club has elected its officers for the year. The officers are: President, [Name]; Vice President, [Name]; Secretary, [Name]; Treasurer, [Name].

Over 35,000 Books in Library

Suffolk University has a library of over 35,000 books. The library is one of the best in the area.



Student Council To Sponsor Talent Show In December

The Student Council will sponsor a Talent Show in December. The show will be held on December 10, 1951. The show will be held on December 10, 1951.

Govt. Dividend Checks Subject To Deductions

Government dividend checks are subject to deductions. The deductions are for federal income tax.

High Speed Contest Suffolk on Saturday

A high speed contest will be held at Suffolk on Saturday, May 19, 1951. The contest will be held at Suffolk on Saturday, May 19, 1951.

Regular Grunt In Groan Team Sought

A regular grunt is sought for the Groan Team. The grunt will be needed for the Groan Team.

Student Teaching Hall Program Available

A student teaching hall program is available. The program is for students who are interested in teaching.

Over 35,000 Books in Library

Suffolk University has a library of over 35,000 books. The library is one of the best in the area.

SURVEY REVEALS EMPLOYMENT HINTS

A recent survey of practices of business and industrial firms in hiring college graduates throws considerable light on how you can prepare yourself most advantageously for a career in the business or industrial world.

It is reported in an article by Dr. Frank S. Endicott, Director of Placement, Northeastern University, entitled "Trends in the Employment of College and University Graduates in Business and Industry." It appeared in the March, 1951 issue of "School and College Placement." An interesting fact in this report is that the sample group of 150 firms indicated that they planned to recruit about 11 per cent more inexperienced college graduates in the current year than last year.

Plans for increased hiring of men in 1951 as compared with 1950 were recorded for the following occupations: accounting, chemistry, general business administration, marketing, merchandising, office management, physics and production. The largest anticipated increases were for chemistry and production.

On an overall basis, the firms polled in this survey hoped to hire 9,286 men and 608 women college graduates this year, an 11 per cent increase over last year for each sex.

There will be fewer hirings of men trained in advertising, law, personnel, and sales.

Average Salaries

Last year's study revealed an average starting salary of \$245 per month for college men. The average for women went up to \$251 per month. Here are the average monthly starting salaries being offered college men in 1951: Sales, \$247; accounting, \$246; general business trainees, \$241; all other fields, \$248.

If you want to get ahead on your new job, you'd do well to take heed of some of the most serious problems reported by employers in working with new college grad employees. The shortcomings listed below can contribute to your failure to advance on the job or to hold on to your new position.

The most common problem was the desire of the new workers to "advance more rapidly than is possible" or their "impatience as to progress." Other employers listed these as tough problems in handling new employees: "Want salary increase before he is ready for it" and "wants to run before he can walk."

Job Difficulties

Here are other important factors which can retard your progress on your first job after graduation:

1. Difficulty in making the adjustment from school to business.
2. Uncertainty regarding real job interests.
3. Tendency to dislike routine.
4. Unable to work cooperatively with others.
5. Unable to see value of training program.
6. Unable ready to accept responsibility.
7. Unable to present ideas clearly and convincingly.
8. Lack of understanding of basic English, grammar, and spelling.

Over two-thirds of the firms

included in Dr. Endicott's survey reported that they gave serious consideration to detailed brochures and qualifications statements which applicants sent in to the companies with letters of application. A common complaint was that these brochures are often too long and overkill the applicant. It was felt that these brochures should not be "scattered to the winds" but sent to specific companies after careful study of the concern.

Your correspondence with a firm usually doesn't land you a job right away. It can lead to a request for a personal interview, during which the firm "can size you up" and reach a decision as to your suitability.

Importance Of Interview

Your job offer is often extended during a 15-to-30 minute interview, when the company representative decides whether or not to consider you further. He's trying to spot the "top notchers," the "go-getters," the "self-starters," and the man with potential executive ability. How does he judge these personal qualities during the brief contact he has with you and other applicants?

To get the lowdown on this question the company representatives who cooperated in last year's survey were asked to list positive clues observable during the interview and which seemed to point to leadership and executive abilities.

Advisable Questions

These pointers in judging applicants should be of interest to you:

1. Activities and interests in addition to courses and work experience.
2. Active participation in school activities. Election to school offices in student groups.
3. Hobbies and recreational interests which have broadening and cultural value.
4. Active interest in community affairs.
5. Wide reading interests—awareness of current events.
6. Factors relating to self-expression during the interview.
7. Clarity of thought, intelligent response to questions, convincing manner of speaking, logical conversation.
8. Pleasing voice, ability to speak freely and fluently with correct use of grammar and good diction.
9. Ask intelligent questions about company and job.
10. General manner of conducting yourself during the interview.
11. Confident, self-assured, and at ease during interview.
12. Good, considerable posture.
13. Exhibit forcefulness, initiative, and enthusiasm.
14. Are tactful and courteous.
15. Attentive listening when interviewer talks.
16. Show emotional maturity.

Goodman Captures B'nai Brith Award

Elliot Goodman, Law School freshman, recently emerged as the winner of the Martin Flaum Memorial Award for success in discussion.

The discussion contest was held at the beautiful Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Canada, on the weekend of April 13, 14, and 15, in connection with the combined B'nai Brith Young Women's and Young Men's District One Convention.

Goodman, one of a panel of contestants who included representatives from Montreal, Toronto, New York, and Boston, gained the right to compete at Montreal by first winning a local and then the New England Regional discussion contest.

The topic discussed was, "How Free Should Freedom of Speech Be?" and it produced much controversy among the participants.

By winning, Goodman has not only won the Martin Flaum bronze statuette, but he has earned a partial paid trip to Chicago, Illinois, and a right to compete against finalists from all over the United States and Canada at the Annual B'nai Brith National convention, to be held in the last week in June.

SAFETY RULES

In accordance with the Red Cross Safety Patrol plea for alertness while at the beach this summer, students are urged to take care while vacationing in the various beach areas.

The Red Cross has set down a three-point program for all students to remember during the vacation period:

1. Do not enter the water immediately after a lunch.
2. Never attempt to outdo yourself by swimming out too far over your head.
3. Always keep an eye on the younger generation, and warn them if you see them in dangerous areas.
4. Are friendly.
5. Have a sense of humor.
6. Look people in the eye.
7. Frankness and objectivity.
8. Sincerity.
9. Tolerance.
10. Do not appear and be other factors essential to a desirable first impression.

1. A neat, clean, well-groomed, clean-cut appearance.
2. General health—vitality.
3. Vigor.
4. Firm handshake.
5. Successful experience in part-time jobs, summer work, or military service.
6. Show initiative by earning part of college expenses.
7. Made progress during military service.
8. Intelligent planning for a career.
9. Clear knowledge of own ambitions, purposes, goals, and plans.
10. Evidence of preparation for the interview—knowledge of company and product.
11. Good, enthusiastic record—membership in honorary societies.
12. Willingness to start at the bottom and work up. More interested in long-term opportunity than in starting salary.
13. Application form neatly and completely filled out.

H. S. Speech Contestants Vie In Auditorium, May 19

Once again, Suffolk University will play host to the many high school students participating in the State High School Speech Contest to be held in the Suffolk University auditorium on Saturday, May 19, 1951. This contest is sponsored by Suffolk University in conjunction with the Mass. Second School Principals Association.

JOHN CLEMENTS DRAMA STAR GRADUATING

The "energy" which produces Suffolk University Theater productions loses its "Human Day" name this semester. John Clements, backbone of the Dramatic Club these many years, will graduate with the Class of '51.



There is a real story behind the University Theater's first student director. A story of 2:00 a.m. buses to Bridgewater followed by a half-hour walk home, night after night when a play was in progress. A story of acting, directing, long hours constructing sets, making and chasing props, and the thousand and one things that go into a play. A story of a guy who just never knew he was too tired to stand up. That is the story of John Clements.

John was the recipient of many well-deserved honors in his four years at SU. He received the Best Actor Award in 1949. He has been President and Vice-President of the Dramatic Club in the past three years. His fellow members in the Newman Club of which he has been President and delegate nominated his name for nomination to the Newman National Honor Society. He was also one of the few seniors elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

An assistant in the Speech department, John has represented Suffolk as a judge in the Hearst Oratorical Contest and also on the Debating team. Government and Speech are his major subjects.

A Navy veteran, John spent most of his service time overseas—in Europe, Africa, and the South Pacific.

Member of the Bridgewater Players and the Stoneham College program of Television and Radio Techniques, John hopes to find his future in Radio or T.V. Public Relations. He recently acted in, and helped produce an original radio show for Station WPEP in Taunton.

All this and Suffolk, too. Co-director of Suffolk's recent Summer Show and a charter member of the Variety Club, Suffolk will sorely miss, and find it difficult

Mr. DeForest, Director of Student Affairs is the chairman of the committee which has for its co-chairmen: James Cook, principal of the Major Beth High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Howard Thayer, principal of the East Hampton High School, East Hampton, Mass.; and Augustine Whalen, principal of Revere High School, Revere, Mass.

The purpose of this contest is twofold: first, to stimulate an interest among high school students in effective speaking, debating, and reading; and secondly, to provide recognition for the achievement of skill in speech.

There are four categories in which the students may compete: first, debate; second, public speaking; third, extemporaneous speaking; and fourth, dramatic reading.

Contest Open To All

Those who head their sections are: Chairman of Debate, John E. Sullivan, director of Debate, Revere High School; Chairman of Public Speaking, George Kirwin, Speech Department, Suffolk University; Chairman of Extemporaneous Speaking, Paul LaVelle, instructor at Major Beth High School, Shrewsbury, and selectman for the town of Clinton, Mass., and Chairman of Dramatic Reading, Mrs. Alice M. Packard, wife of Professor Packard, head of the speech department, Harvard University. The contest is held at the Powers School of Theater and Radio, and well known reader in New England.

This contest is open to any public, private, or parochial school student who is under 21 years of age, and officially designated to represent his school.

Each student qualifying for the final competition will receive an award symbolizing his achievement in speech. Those who win first place in the final competition in each area, and the overall winner, will be awarded five \$1.00 scholarships.

Mr. DeForest will appreciate cooperation not only of speech majors, but of other students in helping to do the many jobs necessary to make the contest a smoothly, this state-wide contest. If you feel that you would like to help, submit your name to the student affairs office.

Little Known Facts

FIFTY Law School Class composed 5 students in 1909. In 1915, bought its first building... located at 45 Mt. Vernon Street... building cost \$34,000. In 1920, construction of the present University building was started. Construction of the new law building without annex, cost \$300,000... 1934 College of Liberal Arts was established Sept. 1935 Graduate School of Law established Sept. 1936 College of Journalism established.

Failed to replace its "Human Dynamo."

YOUR FACULTY

BY R. DWYER AND A. KENT

Dr. Frank M. Buckley

The faculty of Suffolk University has among its members a most genial personality in the person of Dr. Frank M. Buckley, Sr., who is well qualified to teach the youth of today's Atomic Age.

Dr. Buckley is the holder of many degrees. He has an A.B. and an LL.D. from Holy Cross and an A.M. from Yale and an Ed.M. from Harvard. He also studied law at Northwestern.

Dr. Buckley came to S.U. in 1947 and is completing his fourth year here where he heads the department of Sociology and also teaches courses in education.

Excellent Background

Believing that the greatest study of mankind is man, Dr. Buckley has devoted unlimited time and energy to education. As Superintendent of Schools in two Connecticut cities, and one in New York state, as well as a professor in an Arizona college, he has seen all forms of education, and as a result has been able to give his courses a valuable background.

High on the list of Dr. Buckley's educational hobbies, is a fondness for the old Latin and Greek masters and for the modern English authors.

Jack Barry's Transmute

When asked about outside interests, the cordial Dr. Buckley said he enjoyed collegiate sports, particularly football, baseball, and basketball. Being a Holy Cross man explains his great interest in basketball. He said that he played collegiate baseball with Bill Carrigan, one time manager of the Red Sox and with Jack Barry, a former star of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Dr. Buckley was born in the Berkshires of Connecticut, and his home town of Canaan is not too far from the part of the Berkshires that Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville once lived in, when they wrote their masterpieces. Hawthorne wrote his "Scarlet Letter" and Melville wrote "Moby Dick," while living in this region.

FLOYD BELL ELECTED PUBLICITY HEAD

Floyd L. Bell, Suffolk University Publicity Director, has been elected president of the Publicity Club of Boston and was installed in his new office recently.

President Walter M. Burs, who was a guest speaker for the second time within two years at the Publicity Club, warmly congratulated the new President and spoke of the great influence wielded by Public Relations and Publicity men and women of this age.

The new president was for many years Public Relations Director for the St. Louis San Francisco Railway (Price Lines) and of the Ringling Brothers interests.



Journ. School To Compose Next Rambler

With the advent of the fall semester of 1951 the Suffolk Rambler will be under the auspices of the Journalism Department, announced Miss Edith Marten, chairman of the Journalism College of an interview last week.

The administration feels that by placing the Rambler under the direction of the Journalism Department, these students may bring in that fact will have a better opportunity to put the fundamentals of writing, writing in the classroom into practice.

With the complete change in the functioning of the paper, a new course entitled "Journalism Workshop" has been added to the curriculum. This new course will be a "must" for all seniors who are journalism majors, and they are expected to hold the key positions on the staff.

Senior Staff

The executive body of the Rambler will be composed of these seniors, and the junior and sophomore classes will make up the majority of the reporting staff.

It must be pointed out, however, that this does not mean a change so complete that students from the other departments will be excluded from all work. An opportunity will all ways be present to allow non-journalism students to make contributions to the production of the paper.

Miss Marten will guide the new movement into its functions properly. The first year, she will select the Editor in Chief. Many other Editor and other staff members. After the initial year, these positions will be handed down from the Senior class.

It must be remembered that this is a long range plan and it will take at least a full series of

Business Club Represented At Conference

Fifty members of the Business Club recently represented Suffolk University at the first annual Spring Conference, held jointly by the Student Marketing Clubs of Suffolk University, Boston University, Northeastern University, Boston College, and MIT. The conference was conducted in the Charles Hayden Memorial Hall of Boston University.

George Murphy, president of the S.U. Business Club, presided at the afternoon session. He introduced one of the most interesting speakers at the conference, Mr. John G. Stull, Jr., Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager of WJZZ-TV. It was mainly through the efforts of George Murphy that Mr. Stull was present.

Holstra Study

The subject of Mr. Stull's talk was, "The Holstra Study: A Measure of TV Sales Effectiveness." This remarkable survey was conducted by Holstra College of New York, and it presents in elementary fashion the effectiveness of this new and growing medium of advertising.

The result of this study shows conclusively that, the sales of many national brand products have achieved a new high through the medium of the television commercial. The slide presentation was the most effective in enlightening the audience of the tremendous impact that television advertising had and will have on sales promotion.

Panel Discussion

The panel discussion groups that followed gave the students the chance of three panels to attend. In Panel "A," the topic was "Is it feasible to have an advertising agency in a medium sized city?" In Panel "B," the topic was "Opportunities in Wholesale and Retailing." In Panel "C," the topic was "Growing Responsibilities of the Sales Speaker." Each panel had three speakers, all experts in their respective fields.

This conference brought to a close the first year of activity of the Business Club.

In the past, the Rambler staff composed of students who have had little or no training in this field, but still gave their best efforts. However, it is felt that when the school paper is taken over by students, who are well trained in newspaper layout and management, it will have more of a professional format.

EARLE HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

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86 BOWDOIN STREET

UNDER COVER

BY PERI TRAUNSTEIN

The previous stage Mr. Noel Coward has written a new book, that is the first in a series of six short stories, which takes the title of the longest and best "Star Quality." This publication is an event, not an unusual one to be sure, since Mr. Coward's literary output in the last twenty years or so has indeed been ambitious; but the culmination of any new artistic endeavor on his part, is certainly of great interest to his many admirers in his several fields of literary expression.

Obviously, one of the most effective of the group is "Stop Me If You Have Heard It," the story of an exasperated wife of an aging bore, who monopolizes his friends' conversations with trite vaudeville stories, and who refuses to believe that his wife's continued expressions of amusement are anything but flattery.

A more dramatic tale is "A Richer Day," the story of a popular English movie actor who suffers from an inferiority complex because his younger brother has won a more genuine fame in the Pacific War. Here Mr. Coward takes the opportunity to lash out at the many English film stars who deserted the home front during the last war, to seek refuge and comfort in Hollywood while their countrymen suffered out the war at home and in the trenches. "Mr. and Mrs. Eddelsham," tells of the sad plight of a lonely couple who have permission to dwell peacefully on a Pacific atoll, but who are molested there by a commercial American airplane company.

One of the more outstanding is "Adoles of America," a delightful tale of reverence. A young actress, betrayed by an aged, lecherous aristocrat, becomes successful in her acting career. At the height of her success, he comes to visit her, she takes her revenge in unbridled laughter at the pitiable old man she once adored. The vividness of the portrayal of the contrasted pair is unusually striking.

The last of the group concerns a plot with which Mr. Coward, in his theatrical experience, may well be familiar. It is the story of a selfish, egotistical, and wilful actress who tortures a young playwright with the threat of abandoning his first production on the day before its opening if a minor role is given to a younger and more attractive actress. The author's bitterness and acrimony are refreshingly described, his disillusionment is made vividly genuine.

This new volume ranks along with the best that Mr. Coward has produced in the short story field and is certainly well worth a few hours of perusal.

THE UNIVERSITY WITS

STOLEN BOB BENNET

He "pleased" "No." "Just this once?" "No, No, I said."

He "A, chuck, M.A. all the rest of the kids are going hard."

Peggy: "We had to kill out the morning."

Mary: "We be mad?"

Peggy: "Well be wasn't any for pleased about it."

Suffolk Student Salesman: "Would you like a Woman's Home Companion?"

Old Maid: "I'm just dying for one come right in."

Doctors keep telling us that drinking is bad for us, but I notice more old drunks than old doctors.

"What was the hardest thing you learned at college?" asked the father proudly.

"How to open beer bottles with a quarter."

Little boy: "Teacher, may I leave the room?"

Teacher: "No, Henry, you stay right here and fill up the ink wells."

Many a student walks into a quiz with the knowledge in the palm of his hand.

The codfish says a million eggs, the herring hen but one.

The codfish doesn't cackle.

To show what she has done, We scorn that modest edifice, The racking hen we prize, Proving that beyond a doubt, It pays to advertise.

Teacher: "Jerry, I'm surprised to see you know any more jokes like that."

Jerry: "Yes, teacher."

Teacher: "Well, stay after school."

A gun-chewing girl And the chewing gum Are somewhat alike, Yet different somehow And what is the difference?

I think I know now It's the clear, thoughtful look On the face of the cow.

Why are winks like umpires? They make the important decisions, and they don't think you're safe when you're out.

One good thing about a one-way street is that you can get bumped only in the rear.

When success turns some people's heads it ought to swing their necks at the same time.

"Going to cut your eight o'clock?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Need the sleep."

A girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but she is more often left.

... Graduation Class Of 1951 ...

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------|--------------------------|----------|----------------------------|----------|
| Abood, Mitchell M. | BS in BA | Garlitz, Lester G. | BS in BA | Meehan, Richard H. | BS in BA |
| Adams, Walter A. | BS | Garrick, Harvey E. | BS in J | Meyers, Maxwell | BS in BA |
| Alberf, Merrill | BS in BA | Gaskill, Leonard | AB | Mountain, Andrew A., Jr. | AB |
| Allen, Dexter G. | BS in BA | Geremans, Theodore A. | AB | Mroz, Henry J. | AB |
| Amaral, Ernest C. | AB | German, John A. | BS | Mullaney, William J. Jr. | BS in BA |
| Anderton, William E. | BS in BA | Gerson, Earle L. | A.B. | Murphy, George E. | BS in BA |
| Arthur, Charles R. | BS in BA | Gibeau, George O. | A.B. | Murray, William B. | BS in BA |
| Articary, John S. | BS in BA | Gufrida, Anthony J. | BS | Nabeah, Anthony J. | BS in J |
| Awad, Robert A. | AB | Goodman, Elliott M. | AA | Nestor, John K. | BS in J |
| Babbitt, Leslie W. | BS in BA | Goodman, Herbert D. | BS in BA | Newton, Robert E. | AB |
| Bailey, Paul | AB | Gross, Albert I. | BS in BA | Odell, King B., Jr. | AB |
| Balfour, Byron I. | BS in BA | Gruher, Russell B. | BS in BA | O'Meara, David | BS in BA |
| Basson, Nathan | AB | Glickstein, Blumer L. | AB | Panagiotopoulos, Stephen | BS in BA |
| Bayard, David | BS in BA | Ginarakos, Telemachus | AB | Patriquin, Herbert F. | AA |
| Bernstein, John | AB | Hall, Harry C. | AB | Payne, Ronald B. | AB |
| Bigwood, Elmer W. | AB | Hammer, Leon M. | AB | Pisani, Forest | BS in BA |
| Black, Marvin L. | BS in BA | Handley, William F. | BS in BA | Polcar, Anthony R. | AB |
| Blackman, Lawrence M. | BS in BA | Hanson, Thomas J. | BS in BA | Polinsky, Earl | BS in J |
| Block, Arnold E. | BS in BA | Hargis, Harry M. | BS in J | Powers, Robert C. | BS in J |
| Blonder, Norman A. | BS in BA | Helm, Robert R. | AB | Pretoria, Vincent | BS in BA |
| Bonavire, Anthony | BS in BA | Hirshon, Maynard J. | BS in BA | Racina, John C. | AB |
| Bornstein, Sigmund W. | BS in BA | Hodgeson, Thomas B., Jr. | AB | Ratoff, Melvin M. | BS in BA |
| Bressler, Teresa S. | AB | Holien, John F. | BS in BA | Reid, Merlin L. | BS in BA |
| Brownrigg, Randall S. | BS in BA | Hopkins, John L. | BS in BA | Riley, Edwin J., Jr. | BS in BA |
| Bryant, Robert H. | BS in BA | Horovitz, Irving G. | BS in BA | Riley, Eugene P. | AB |
| Butts, Charles R. | BA | Hughes, Joseph G. | AB | Robinson, William A. | BS in BA |
| Cammon, Fred A. | AB | Hurley, Arthur T., Jr. | BS in BA | Roato, Alexander F. | BS in BA |
| Caras, James J. | AB | Izen, Eliot H. | BS in BA | Rosenberg, Morris E. | BS in BA |
| Carter, Neil C. | BS in BA | Jackson, Ronald B. | AB | Rosenthal, Howard I. | BS in BA |
| Case, Hollis G., Jr. | AB | Jarvis, Stanley W., Jr. | AB | Rubenstein, Edwin R. | BS in BA |
| Chartier, Emile, Jr. | BS in BA | Joyal, Phillip L. | BS in BA | Ruby, Norman L. | BS in J |
| Christenakis, John G. | AB | Karen, James P. | BS in BA | Rudnick, John D. | BS in BA |
| Clay, Charles E., Jr. | BS in BA | Kavanagh, Robert E. | BS in BA | Ryan, Joseph A. | AB |
| Clemets, John F. | BS | Kelley, Edward G. | BS in J | Seabury, Edward M., Jr. | BS in BA |
| Condos, James | BS in BA | Keefe, Joseph A. | AB | Sawtelle, Carl S. | AB |
| Coughlin, Daniel J., Jr. | BS in J | Kessler, Edward R. | AB | Segal, Herbert M. | BS in BA |
| Courtney, James T. | BS in BA | Kitfield, Harry R. | BS in BA | Sexton, Thomas L., Jr. | BS in BA |
| Cronin, James M. | AB | Konionan, Moses | AB | Schaeffer, Morten D. | AB |
| Craven, William H., Jr. | BS in BA | Korobkin, Harvey M. | BS in BA | Shay, Maxwell L. | AB |
| Crowley, Charles D. | BS in BA | Lagrotteria, Francisco | AB | Shea, James D. | BS in BA |
| Curley, Theodore J. | AB | Kublin, Arnold | BS in BA | Siegel, Herbert B. | AB |
| Curtis, Edgar C. | BS in BA | Lalikos, Chris | BS in BA | Silva, Arthur E. | AB |
| Cusack, Richard J. | AB | Latino, Dominic J. | AB | Silverblom, Benton | BS in BA |
| D'Aveni, Anthony R. | BS in BA | Lawton, Thomas J. | BS in BA | Sluhn, Kai Ong | BS in BA |
| Davidson, John H. | AB | LeCourt, John E. | BS in BA | Stone, Harvey E., Jr. | BS in BA |
| DeGiacomo, Joseph F. | AB | Lee, Ruth M. | AB | Sturman, Sumner | BS in BA |
| Dempster, Richard C. | BS in BA | Levine, Irving L. | BS in BA | Sullivan, John E., Jr. | AB |
| Diamond, Benson | BS in BA | Levy, Jason L. | BS in BA | Sullivan, Thomas J. | BS |
| Dockendorff, Robert L. | BS in BA | Long, Jason | BS in BA | Taback, Ernest | BS in BA |
| Donoghue, Francis J. | BS in J | Lurie, Harold M. | BS in BA | Thomas, Louis M. | AB |
| Donovan, John M. | AB | Luther, Francis J. | AB | Toby, Saul | BS in BA |
| Duffy, Leonard T. | AB | Lynch, Charles C. | AB | Trahan, Leon J. | BS in BA |
| Dulstein, David I. | BS in BA | Lydstone, Donald S. | BS in BA | Valois, Francis N. | AB |
| Dunlap, Carleton M. | BS in BA | MacCormack, Joseph J. | BS in BA | Wadland, George W. | AB |
| Dunlap, James F. | BS in BA | Macduff, Donald H. | BS in BA | Wadsworth, Lynn G. | BS in BA |
| Dunlap, Richard G. | AB | Macgillivray, Warren J. | BS in GS | Wagner, Joseph M. | BS in BA |
| Dundo, Rudolph A. | AB | Mahoney, Robert J. | AB | Waldman, Paul | BS in BA |
| Dunlap, Thomas J. | BS | Mallah, Theodore | AB | Walkers, John A. | BS in BA |
| Flynn, Leo J. | AB | Martin, Baron H. II | AB | Wassensky, Walter P. | AB |
| Flynn, Paul F. | BS in BA | Marmar, Merrill D. | BS in J | West, Arthur J. | BS |
| Francer, Paul R. | BS in BA | Mayo, Edward R. | AB | Whitcomb, Theodore C., Jr. | BS |
| Fried, Melvin A. | BS in BA | McCarthy, James J. | BS in BA | White, Norman W. | BS in BA |
| Fuller, Charles E., Jr. | AB | McDonald, Charles C. | BS in J | Woodrow, Donald P. | BS in J |
| Gagnon, Raymond H. | BS in BA | McQuarrie, Edgar W. | BS in BA | Woods, Earl G. | BS in BA |
| Galera, Edward W. | BS in BA | Malheiros, John G. | BS in BA | Yonng, John B. | AB |
| Gallagher, Francis J. | BS in BA | McQueeney, Francis T. | BS in BA | Zigerelli, Ernest L. | AB |

The Administration's Farewell



In addressing your class on this occasion, I think that it is fitting to express to you as nearly as I can the sentiments which I entertain toward you.

If it seems to me that first among these is a feeling of appreciation, that is, the feeling that the good things that you have done toward me and toward me and the Faculty, you have manifested at all times an attitude of appreciation toward me and toward me. You have made me feel that you are my friend, and that you realize that I am yours. Then, I am keenly conscious of the fact that you have made toward a sound legal education, and I have satisfaction in being able to extend to you the same feeling of appreciation for what you have accomplished during your period of residence in the Law School. You have been a good friend, and I think that I can in short a space of time I feel safe in assuring you of what you, yourselves, must realize that the foundations have been securely laid.

Finally, in no sense as a mere conventional gesture, I wish for you success in your undertakings, and especially contentment and happiness in all that you do. That you possess the qualities and capacities to attain true success, I do not doubt. I trust you have the confidence in yourselves that I have in you.

[illegible]

There are six days a week, and here life is a routine. But with the classes that start in the morning, the day is not filled for us through life playing and my tools are by me. When the University found that I was too old for the school, we built that school, the completed project was a school for the poor in the mountains of

As for you have during your whole lifetime lived in a country which was continually distracted and M... of the water hindering the depression lived through World War II and took flight only in the six per cent raised here in the In spite of this have changed your generation has de-veloped power to face both as there are difficulties as to rights in the world without making them to prove that others can't do it in the changed

May you continue to mention our youth group, help yourself to the assistance required your company, and at the same time make a use of it from which you can profit, both when you are able to visit the place, and when you are not. We shall make possible for you to do this, if you please, and when you are in a position to do so.

There is no enjoyment in the thought that you Suffolk will shortly be leaving. However, it is gratifying to know that you are about to enter a period of life in which you will experience the fulfillment of the things you have desired during your necessary stay.

As an undergraduate at Suffolk, you have learned about many "tools" that characterize and define You have gained fundamental knowledge of techniques. From the great amount of course work you have learned sufficient principles, rules and philosophies. You can chain such between tight procedures and working methods. You are no longer a novice and you think you are a competent person.

Now comes the time when the manipulations of the "tools" will be done automatically. All motion can be controlled according to the master principle pertaining to the creation of people in any organization. It is, of course, the responsibility of the

Ever realizing that at Nutsack you were personalized in your own right and are never "statue." We have always been interested in our progress and success as a student. We shall continue to maintain that interest in your happy, profitable and useful life as Alumni.

All of us must ever remain
loyal to that of the Class of
1914 who are serving in the Arm
and Navy. Now it is not fare
well but a deepest and happy
reunion.



Mike's canteen proved to be a popular spot throughout the school year, as students took time out to get a cup of java and a snack.



Miss Sandra Lydon smiled appreciatively when she received "Sweetheart" recognition.



Suffolk students chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the year 1961.



Senior Class officers from left to right, Don Woodrow, Secretary; David O'Meara, Treasurer; William Mullaney, Vice President; and Jim Caras, President, is seated.





Mayor John Hynes is pictured above as he appeared in the fall, to receive an award from Suffolk University for his contributions to civic life.



Confusion reigns in the Dramatic Club production, "You can't take it with you." This production proved to be one of the greatest shows in years.



Entering students pose for the camera man before starting their first classes at Suffolk.



The Rambler Staff for 1930-1931 is shown posing for the year book picture.

SPORTS PARADE



Basketball Aid, Don Fiorillo, came to Suffolk from Clark University in Worcester. Besides coaching Basketball, he is a professor of History and Sociology.



The 1951 Basketball squad had a season's record of 10 wins and 6 losses. The team started off slowly, but their final games showed the fighting and winning spirit of Suffolk.



Hockey Coach, Dave Perkins, was appointed in 1948. He has proven his ability by the wonderful showing of S. U.'s hockey team.



The 1951 Soccer squad shown before the first game of their successful season.



Director of Athletics, at S. U. Coach Charlie Law is head Basketball coach. He has been at the University since 1946. He is also Baseball and Hockey coach, and teaches Physical Education.



Don Shea, President of the Varsity Club proved to be the mainstay of this year's baseball team.



Joe Sapanaro, Eastern Intercollegiate Billiard Champion, is handed his championship cue by his son, before boarding the plane for Ann Arbor, Michigan. Joe finished fourth in the National Tour-nament.



The 1951 Hockey squad had a very good season. The practices at early hours of the morning showed the spirit that pushed the team to a victorious season.



Varsity Club members who lived up to past expectations by providing another commendable year's work.



Byron Balfour, Captain of the 1950-51 hockey team, is shown mapping strategy with Coach Dave Perkins before the St. Anselms game.

1950-51 SPORTS SEASON

Baseball

Scoring over 1100 points and averaging 69 points a game, the Suffolk basketball squad finished the season with an impressive 10-6 record. Four players led the squad for scoring honors, dropping the ball through the hoop for 725 points. Jake Stahl was out in front with 218 points and Sal Caputo, Kiri Kiri and Art Geller followed with 167, 158, and 152 respectively.

Stahl, only a Sophomore, remained the backbone of the team, carrying his accurate shooting and uncanny floor work over from the freshman year. Jim Kiri, a transfer from the University of Miami, added considerably to the strength of this year's hoops stars.

Surge By Art Geller

The dark horse of the basketball team was Art Geller who seemed to emerge from some dark corner to sweep into the honor section of the scoring column with his consistent, masterful type of basketball. He was both a good team man and an individual standout for the Rams.

The Dorne Street boys defeated Gordon, Mass. School of Optometry (2), Worcester Teachers College, Burdett (2), Bridgewater, Boston Teachers College, Assumption, Lowell Textile and lost to Curry (2), Lowell Textile, Bryant, Gordon and Oxford.

The basketball team did little traveling this year, invading only the out-of-town gyms of Assumption and Lowell Textile. They played their best brand of ball on the Boston Garden court, furnishing two thrilling games to thousands of Celtics fans, and winning them both.

The game that deserves to be mentioned most is the Assumption tilt, played in Worcester. The gymnasium was packed with fans from the enemy camp, and Suffolk found that they had only seven men to play the full forty minutes. Without some of their higher scorers the Rams came from a 13 point deficit at the half to edge out the fast Assumption quintet in the last 10 seconds, 58-56. This showed the fiery spirit of an underdog team with the pressure on. The crowd was on its feet in the last five minutes of the game. Even after the clock had run out, the game continued in the midst of the roar as most of the squad didn't hear the whistle ending the game.

Coach Law is hoping for this kind of a ball club next year, as most of the squad will be back under his direction. Next year's schedule is expected to be about the same with minor revisions.

Hockey

The 1950-51 hockey season at Suffolk University saw all phases of the game which make it one of the most unpredictable sports that it is. The Suffolk team faced one of the most difficult schedules that any "Ram" aggregation had ever contended.

Suffolk was fortunate in having one of the most talented teams in its history and made the most of it. The season got under way with a hard-fought

win over Holy Cross, and a defeat by one goal at the hands of the Saint Anselm's six. Suffolk lost its chance for revenge as the weather man didn't favor ice conditions at the Manchester college.

When the Amherst six showed up at the Skating Club in Allston, they were confident of a win, and played a brand of hockey that justified their hopes, but the Suffolk six managed to pull the game out of the fire with a 5-4 win.

American International College proved to be one of the toughest contenders. The "A.I.C." ice men are well known to be the best in collegiate ranks, so the two games that Suffolk lost were not in disgrace.

Ivy League Competition

The 1950 season turned out to be the first year that Suffolk was to play an Ivy college. In late January, the Suffolk team traveled as an underdog to Providence, Rhode Island, where it played Brown University. The Bruins were in a state of frenzy, as the Suffolk team got off to a fast start and scored two goals in the first two minutes of the first frame. The Brown sextet outlasted the Suffolk team however, as the final buzzer sounded the tally sheet read 11-5.

Maine has always been a battleground for all S.U. teams, and the hockey team is no exception. In February, the team was scheduled to play Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and Bowdoin College in Brunswick. When the team left Boston, the temperature was well below freezing, but on arrival at Waterville, old Sol turned on too much heat and the playing conditions were not satisfactory.

Overtime Tie With Bowdoin

Since Bowdoin was scheduled for the next night, the Suffolk team couldn't wait for the weather man to help the matter. Bowdoin was ready and waiting, as the Suffolk bus pulled into the hockey rink. The Bowdoin team has the distinction of never losing a home game, and the Rams sextet tried everything in the books, but the best that could be done was a 5-5 tie, even after the ten minute mark of the overtime period.

Other teams that rounded out the schedule were Springfield College, University of Massachusetts, and a rematch with Holy Cross College.

The 1950 season saw the end of several collegiate careers, and among them was Captain Bryon Balfour who has played four successful years for the Blue and Gold. Hal graduates this year from the Business College.

Golf

The Suffolk golf team, under the supervision of Coach Jack Keane, started the season in full swing with two impressive wins against Burdett and Lowell Textile.

Suffolk downed Burdett College 7-12 to 1-12 points with Aboud, Newcomb, Gallagher, Burke, Kerans and Flynn swinging their way to victory on the Commonwealth Country Club course. Mitch Aboud shot one under par with a 71 for eighteen holes.

Taking to the greens again, the Suffolk club defeated Lowell Textile 6-3. The only change in the lineup was John Hollian in Mitch Aboud's spot.

Upset By Tufts

Tufts upset the Rams' at Sagamore Country Club, and upset the favored and previously undefeated Suffolk team by a lopsided 7-12 to 1-12 score. Coach Keane said that the team played well below their usual game. A rematch is in the wind and Coach Keane is confident that his team will even the score, if the event takes place.

The golfers from Beacon Hill moved to Maine on the 14th

5th of May and invaded the links at Bates and Colby. Suffolk tied the Bates team, but after a grueling trip, dropped the match with Colby 6-3.

Next year, Coach Keane expects most of his team to be back with him and predicts that it should be one of the better college teams in New England. The schedule next year, he added, won't be heavier than all previous seasons.

Sailing

The Suffolk sailors have reached the halfway mark in the spring meet at the Charles River Basin League, and at

though the totals have not yet been tabulated, it is believed Suffolk is one of the top three.

The Suffolk sailing roster now includes 29 members: Bob Campbell, Albert Crouvels, Jim Condos, Dave Chmielewski, Arthur Geller, John Germain, Mario Gargano, Zelma Goldberg, Harvey Gladstone, Roland Halberg, Maynard Hershon, Bill Hurry, Mike Kares, Tom Kellert, Frank Nagrotriano, Paul Lemuel, Nander Laylen, Roy McCullough, Bob McKinley, Peggy Stetnick, Bob Pease, Roy Rowsewell, Jerry Shashan, Tom Sullivan, Joe Tronis, and Ed Young.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean up man on the baseball nine, this digger

doesn't like to reach for 'em... wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness. No tattle-

dazzle "quick pull" tests for him. No one whiff, one puff experiment.

There's one test, he's discovered, that's right down the alley.

It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness really means.

THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test.

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis.

After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for

30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**





By JERRY SHANAHAN

By this time, your major league team should be shaping up in the pennant race. Will your team be on top of the heap when the other rocks around? No matter who wins the championship, old and young agree there is no time like the baseball season. Whatever type-major, collegiate, or just plain sandlot variety, it acts as a tonic to millions of Americans.

Sometimes, the sound of a thud in a catcher's mitt and the crack of the bat seem to pervade most of the world's troubles. People were avidly reading box scores long before the 38th parallel was ever more than a line in the geography books.

In a world that has changed tremendously in the past decade, with wars and inflations, baseball is the only thing that has survived all the evils. In these days of nervous tension, it has become a link with the comfortable past.

It's too bad that the game of baseball isn't universal, then every one would benefit from this reassuring feeling. If the European Recovery Act included a few dozen baseball bats perhaps the world wouldn't be such a fix.

One of the stars on this year's Suffolk nine is second baseman, Eddie Mayo. This is not a new prize for Eddie as he has consistently starred for the team during the past three years.

Ed is typical of the SU athletes; a veteran, married and a prospective father. Under the GI bill, he was able to attend college and will graduate this June with a well earned All degree.

His baseball career started under the able coaching of Steve White at South Boston High School, where Ed played for three years. When he entered the Army, he was sent to the Philippines where he played in the fast Army League. At Rizal Stadium, Manila, P. I., Ed played against teams of the calibre of the Manila Dodgers, a team comparable to that of the N. Y. Yankees. The teams whom Ed played against in this historic stadium were dotted with such names as: Gus Gansner, (Detroit Tigers), Vern Riffeck (Boston Braves), and Early Wynn (Cleveland Indians). It was in this park that Babe Ruth was reported to have hit his longest home run.

Returning from the service, Ed entered SU in the fall of 1947 after playing a season with Bridgewater, a Washington Senators farm team in the Colonial League. During the summer vacation, he plays ball in the Boston Park League and also for his hometown team, Holbrook, which won the Colonial League divisional championship in 1950.

With a background like this one, we can be sure that Eddie Mayo will again star for the Suffolk Ramblers. Ed will need to worry about who's on second, with Ed there.

Ever since the death of the "Haps" Garrovant, the Rambler has abandoned the idea of predicting the scores of the various athletic contests. Some editors in the past have been very successful in predicting trends in the fields of politics and drama. But as far as athletics is concerned, our batting average remains well under 300.

However, since baseball is the most popular topic of conversation, it wasn't too hard to listen in on what the average student thinks the standings will be next October. So here is the consensus.

| National League | | American League | |
|-----------------|------|-----------------|------|
| 1951 | 1950 | 1951 | 1950 |
| 1-New York | 3 | 1-Boston | 3 |
| 2-Boston | 4 | 2-New York | 4 |
| 3-Brooklyn | 5 | 3-Detroit | 5 |
| 4-Philadelphia | 1 | 4-Cleveland | 2 |
| 5-St. Louis | 6 | 5-Washington | 5 |
| 6-Cincinnati | 6 | 6-Philadelphia | 6 |
| 7-Chicago | 7 | 7-Chicago | 7 |
| 8-Pittsburgh | 8 | 8-St. Louis | 8 |

John Ahearne, Globe feature sportswriter, was the guest speaker for the students in the courses titled, Education '38, but known better as the Theory and Practice of Athletics. Mr. Ahearne, talked on the values of public relations to high school athletics. Incidentally, if any of you are contemplating a teaching career, it would be well to take this course, as it would be instrumental in obtaining a teaching position. The course consists of the fundamentals of all major sports, as well as field work observing actual games.

Little known facts: Before Don Woodrow came to college he owned and operated a diaper supply laundry in Orange. It was called "Diaper Dan the Diaper Man." Ernie Warnock, Suffolk hockey star, recently returned from Sioux City where he participated in a national hockey playoff. John O'Brien, last year's star moundsman, is taking a few courses in the graduate school, when not teaching in the local schools. George Karavassilis, VC all-around, came back to give a lecture in ice cream manufacturing for the benefit of the business college. Since this is the last issue until next semester remember:

It isn't defeat that fighes a man,
It can be said, when it's done,
That he gave to the fight the best he had
Though the other fellow won.

"Baseball" Who's Who

Catcher
FRED EADE Junior, veteran receiver, now in his third year for Suffolk. Fred played for the Lawrence High team in 1944-45 and later to the USS Amphib, Atlantic field champs JIM CHISHOLM. Freshman hockey and ball player from Rosinville, Mich. Jim Scott's been much this year, but next year he should be one of the regulars.

Pitcher
BOB "BOZOT" JUNIOR transferred from Tufts in 1949 and has played hockey and baseball for Suffolk since then.
DAN PALMER Junior, pitcher for Boston Latin and now for Arlington High. Don was in the Navy and helped his team to become East Coast champs.

CHARLIE MACDONALD Junior, usually does his pitching at this time of year, but has been in the White Sox farm team. Mac is well known to Park League fans. Pretty fancy at hockey, too.

DON SHEA Senior the veteran of the pitching staff. Don has managed to play hockey and baseball for 10 years at Suffolk, besides his other extracurricular activities. Don is a president of the Varsity Club.

Infielders
KIMBLE MAYO Senior, this is his fourth year for the Blue and Gold. He plays for the Holbrook team and has played for several other, League teams.
TOM DOWNS Junior, was too busy to play high school ball, but in his three years here he has combined his service experience with his college efforts for a successful season.

ART RUBIN Freshman is giving some of the vets a fight for their positions. Now a year, you will see a lot more action. He keeps pressing. An other Park League player from Mills A.C.

EDDIE STACHULSKI Junior, played some good ball for Holbrook last year for four years and then in the Park League. This is Ed's first season at Suffolk.
JOHN WALKER Senior has another four year vet, John has another four year vet, John has another four year vet, John has another four year vet, John has another four year vet.

JACK YOUNG Senior the shortstop in the Mayo-Young combine Jack has played in the Park League for Hyde Park since 1946 and for the Blessed Sacrament since 1944. This is his third year for Suffolk.

Outfielders
JIM ASTRELLA Sophomore played in the Worcester Park League three years, after playing four years for Worcester. Started for the baseball team this past season.
LIDO DEMASI Sophomore another hockey player Lido has played for the Melville City Club and several CVO teams. His ambition is to catch.
JORDAN COHEN transferee from the University of Miami baseball team of 1949. Played for the Waltham High and later for the Waltham Saxons from 1945 through 1950.

JOHN SZCZEMKOWICZ Senior ace soccer player and running Connie Mack a club for the title "Grand Old Man." "Ski" has played in the Park League for the Rosinville

Varsity Sports Suffers Loss As Shea Leaves

It is on or before March 9th, you had seen a wild-eyed student roaming the corridors of the school, was Don Shea. As president of the Varsity Club, Don worked many hours to make the Clubs annual dance the success it was.

For three years, Don held down the job of defenseman on the hockey team and he also found time to pitch four years for the baseball team. Besides his interest in athletics Don has been an active member of the Newman, Psychology, and Business Clubs. He is one of the founders of the Varsity Club and had served as Treasurer before being elected President.

John O'Brien and Don Shea made up the entire pitching staff for three years until help arrived this year. This role was not new for Don as he had pitched the USS Winston to the 5th Fleet championship during his Navy career.

Pitched For Dorchester
After pitching for Dorchester High, Don played for the Old Dorchester Post in the Eastern Shore League. Then a year in the Park League for the McCarthy Club and Don was ready for new fields to conquer.

Canada proved the right choice for Don Shea as he soon became a fixture for Blackie Harbison in the New Brunswick League, in 1948 through 1950. This, plus his playing for Suffolk kept Don busy during the Spring and Summer months. As hockey practice started in the fall you can see that it was a pretty busy schedule.

S. U. Beats Gordon

The Suffolk "Suggers," led by John Walker's bat, topped Gordon College 21 to 4 in a six-inning game, on May 7. Walker shook out the way when he tripped in the first driving in two runs to give Suffolk a lead they never lost.

Royals He played for an Army team a huge arm. It straight. This is his fourth year, for Suffolk.

WAAA
8:46
9PM
10:15
11:30
8:15
8PM
12
1AM

AAAAA! OUT HAVING A FEW BEERS LAST NIGHT I SEE!

Lettermen Enjoy Varsity Banquet

The Varsity Club held its Annual Banquet on May 12th at the Hotel Brunswick. The Award Banquet climaxed the year's sports program and let lettermen enjoy warm and letters.

John Clements was the master of ceremonies for the evening, and the head table consisted of President Burge, Dean Muner, Mr. McNichols, Athletic Director Law, and Charles Mal Donahue and Jack Keane.

Guest speaker for the evening was Ivan Geiger, Director of the special corps for athletics and physical education. He served as assistant to Jack Dempsey in the New York training station. He was transferred to the Coast Guard Academy in 1942 to assist with the training of Reserve Officers.

Mr. Geiger is also the author of "First Aid to Drowning" and several other articles, which have appeared in the Journal of Medicine.

Those who received sweaters included J. O'Brien, J. Long, C. MacDonald, J. Kruger, J. Astrella, D. Chagnars, F. Ead, A. Rubin, D. Chagnars, D. Farmer, A. Oliver, J. Freely, J. Truist, A. Caggiano, A. Goral, J. Krasner, J. Hahn, J. Kagan, A. Geller, J. Jackson, A. Gross, J. Flynn, M. Aboud, R. Jackson, M. Hirschson, J. Lydon, and J. Holian.

Dan Farmer was credited with the win and except for a little trouble in the first inning, he didn't have any difficulty. He struck out six, and Bob Herold, who pitched the last two innings, struck out two.

Again, the second base combination of Eddie Mayo and Jack Young paid off with a sharp double, which stopped a Gordon rally in the last of the first.

From any angle Suffolk looked played smart, he adds up base, and it looks as though Coach Law doesn't have the pitching problem which plagues the programs of Boston.

An Athlete's Story

by Don Woodrow

With the sports banquet ended, the athletes of the university are aware of an end to the school year. To them it signifies the closing of the athletic calendar. For many, it will close for the last time. Their names will never appear in a starting line-up again.

This year's banquet will climax four years of struggling in an athletic world, inside a university engaged in a bigger struggle for recognition. Each has been trying to help the other, and the athlete has been silently doing both. He never asked for a reward.

The athletes did not participate in sports to be recognized, as no one was around to recognize them. In some out of town games, only the bus driver stood on the Suffolk sidelines, but the game was always played and played well. Recognition is for the ego, and our boys had neither. The athletes enjoyed the participation, realizing that they might have helped the school in some small way. Personal tribute was not in fashion, and the boys were right in style, they played for a team. None asked to be heroes and none were surprised to find that most of their work had been unrecognized.

Dominated Smaller Schools

Four years ago, the first of fiscal terms of the university took to the arena. It was in a circle of small schools that Suffolk gained its first playing experience. It would have remained there, but for the Suffolk athlete who was not satisfied. The school broke from this circle of complaisance to look for a bigger and better schedule. Athletic Director Law supplied it, and the school began to see more prominent names on the roster. Smaller schools on the schedule began to fade away when schools like Holy Cross, University of N. H., Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, and St. Anselm's replaced them. The progress of the whole school could be measured in the terms of its means and vice versa. When one progressed, the other followed. The investment in a better schedule also brought more favorable returns in the win-loss column. It gets more impressive each year. The athlete is responsible.

The school, its coaches, its students, its teams, all depend upon that one fellow wearing the blue and gold, the fellow who expects no more than the uniform he wears.

The athletes are the hands and feet of a university that is struggling to climb over the prestige of neighboring schools or trying to swim in the wake of their recognition. It is a hard job to come from behind, and no one knows it better than the ones who have experienced it so often on the field of competition. They are interested to see if the school can overcome the lead that looked so insurmountable four years ago, but has been whittled down considerably since then.

College Competition Completed

For some, the active part in college competition is over. It is only when this active participation is over that the amount

of accomplishment can be measured. It is then that achievement is realized. The needs ahead looked so much greater than the achievements behind, but now, they are leveling. The picture begins to balance, and a more satisfied feeling goes into those who are going out. The years of participation by an athlete has become part of his life, an exciting part from the thrill of his name in a starting line-up to the day when he humbly walks in front of the banquet table to receive his letter. Now, for some, it is a part of their life they must file under "memories." Each one thinks of the close games that were lost by one point or one goal, that he might have changed if he had thought a little faster or tried a little harder. How many times had he centered himself while lying awake in bed after a "tough one." No one will ever know.

School Proud Of Its Athletes

The school should be proud of its athletes. They have been tried and proven not as champions, but as good winners and losers. The school still has a long way to go before achieving a big name in college competition, but the average athletes, who have come and gone in the past four years, have made the road to that goal much shorter. No one counted the many times hockey players crawled out of bed at two, three, or four o'clock in the morning to practice, to enable them to play their best against rugged competition. This was the only time that Suffolk would have the live to practice on, there were no complaints. No one knew that the baseball team played with only a dozen bats and three dozen balls one year, there were no complaints. Not many know the sacrifice some of the boys have given to wear a blue and gold uniform; they don't know because there were no complaints. They are not champions but are made of the same material. They have laid the solid foundation for any championship team ahead.

This year's sports banquet said goodbye to some of those athletes. It was a scene of proud sadness, as they filed their way out of the door for the last time, into a bigger world. They will not be lost for they leave behind success and failure the best they had.

May they never be forgotten.

Batting Averages:

| Name | AB | BI | Ave. |
|------------|----|----|-------|
| Rubin | 1 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Stachulski | 1 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Benoit | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Mayo | 24 | 11 | .458 |
| Shea | 11 | 5 | .455 |
| Walker | 27 | 12 | .444 |
| Gagnon | 5 | 2 | .400 |
| DeMassi | 23 | 9 | .391 |
| MacDonald | 16 | 6 | .365 |
| Ead | 23 | 8 | .348 |
| Fernandez | 3 | 1 | .333 |
| MacDonald | 9 | 3 | .333 |
| Young | 28 | 9 | .321 |
| Downs | 24 | 6 | .250 |
| Long | 10 | 2 | .200 |
| Chalmers | 21 | 4 | .190 |
| Chalmers | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Kirlos | 6 | 0 | .000 |

Varsity Lettermen

Albert Clifford
Jordan Cohen
Richard Conley
Michael Driscoll
Joseph Eddon
Simon Gershman
William Jenkins
Irving Kaplan
Myron Kates
Jotko Kolarkas
Thomas Lamana
Jason Long
William O'Brien
Michael Patatore
Allen Pinkston
Carmine Pizio
Arthur Rabin
Joseph Sanas
Gerald Shanahan
Robert Sparacio
John Szemkiewicz

Baseball
Joseph Stahl
Arthur Geller
James Kirlos
David Chmielewski
Peter Chagginis
James Astrella
Donald Woodney
George Stoney
Lester Burdick
Richard Conley

Sailing
Gordon Chagginis
David Chmielewski
John Gorman
Gerald Shanahan
Edward Young
Albert Curcio
Joseph Tosti
Thomas Kellet
William Harris

Baseball
James Kirlos
James Shea
Charles MacDonald
Farrell Farmer
Robert Hamst
Fred Eade
John Walker
Edward Mayo
John Young
John Downs
Jay Long
John Szemkiewicz
Lido DeMassi
James Astrella
Raymond Gagnon
Richard Conley
Richard Rochester

Golf
Mitchell Abood
Frank Gallagher
William Burke
Gus Kearns
Leo Flynn
John Holan
Henry Hahan
Ted Newcombe

Baseball Scores:
S.U. 15 B.T.C. 6
S.U. 21 Gordon 4
S.U. 9 Emerson 5
S.U. 9 W.S.T. 19
S.U. 5 Westworth 2
S.U. 8 Gordon 7

Examination Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 21

MONDAY, MAY 28

| | 9:00-10:30 | Rm. | 9:00-10:30 | Rm. |
|-------------|------------|-------------|------------|---------|
| Acct. | 1.2A 51 | Eng. | 1.1A 42 | |
| Acct. | 1.2A 52 | Eng. | 1.2B 43 | |
| Biol. | 1.2A 47 | Eng. | 1.2B 41 | |
| Econ. | 1.2A 46 | Govt. | 2.5A 48 | |
| Eng. | 1.1A 55 | Hist. | 3.8A 55 | |
| Eng. | 3.3A 42 | Journ. | 4.6A 51 | |
| Eng. | 2.8A 44 | Phil. | 4.1A 50 | |
| 11:00-12:30 | | Rm. | Sec. Sec. | 4.2A 41 |
| Govt. | 1.2A 44 | 11:00-12:30 | | Rm. |
| 1.2A 52 | | Eng. | 3.1A 51 | |
| Mgmt. | 1.2A 47 | Eng. | 4.3A 48 | |
| Math. | 1.2A 54 | Eng. | 3.2A 44 | |
| 1.2A 55 | | Eng. | 4.4A 42 | |
| Sec. St. | 1.2A 51 | Eng. | 3.2A 47 | |
| 2:00-3:30 | | Acct. | 1.1A 51 | |
| Acct. | 3.2A 51 | Psych. | 1.2A 41 | |
| Acct. | 1.1A 51 | Span. | 1.2A 41 | |
| Bus. Ad. | 1.2A 46 | 2:00-3:30 | | Rm. |
| Eng. | 1.2A 47 | Bus. Ad. | 3.6A 46 | |
| Eng. | 3.6A 43 | Chem. | 4.2A 51 | |
| Eng. | 1.2A 42 | Chem. | 1.2B 42 | |
| 1:00-5:00 | | Rm. | 1.2A 47 | |
| Govt. | 2.1A 51 | Mkt. | 1.2B 43 | |
| Hist. | 1.2B 47 | Span. | 3.2A 41 | |
| Journ. | 1.2A 42 | Speech | 1.1A 51 | |
| Mkt. | 1.2A 46 | 1:00-5:00 | | Rm. |
| Physics | 1.1A 51 | 1:00-5:00 | | Rm. |
| Speech | 1.1A 51 | Psych. | 3.4A 41 | |

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

TUESDAY, MAY 29

| | 9:00-10:30 | Rm. | 9:00-10:30 | Rm. |
|-------------|------------|---------------------------------|------------|-----|
| Acct. | 1.2A 51 | 9:30-5:00 | | Rm. |
| Chem. | 1.2A 51 | Hist. | 2.1A 47 | |
| Econ. | 1.2A 55 | Human. | 1.2B 55 | |
| Eng. | 1.2A 55 | Span. | 2.2A 42 | |
| Eng. | 1.2A 44 | Speech | 1.2B 41 | |
| Eng. | 4.6A 43 | 11:32-5:00 | | Rm. |
| 11:00-12:30 | | Rm. | 1.1A 41 | |
| Govt. | 1.2A 42 | 2:00-3:30 | | Rm. |
| Hist. | 2.8A 47 | Eng. | 1.2A 44 | |
| Mgmt. | 3.2A 55 | Eng. | 6.3A 55 | |
| Physics | 1.2A 54 | Eng. | 1.2A 42 | |
| Sec. | 3.2A 44 | 1:00-5:00 | | Rm. |
| Speech | 1.2A 41 | 1:00-5:00 | | Rm. |
| 2:00-3:30 | | Eng. | 1.3A 41 | |
| Bus. | 1.3A 46 | NOTE: Because Memorial Day | | |
| Bus. Ad. | 1.2B 51 | May 30th falls on Wednesday, | | |
| Bus. Ad. | 1.2A 51 | the exams which are normally | | |
| Chem. | 1.2A 55 | held that day have been | | |
| Eng. | 1.2B 43 | deferred for Tuesday, May 29th. | | |
| Eng. | 2.8C 41 | | | |
| 1:00-5:00 | | Rm. | | |
| Govt. | 1.2B 43 | | | |
| Govt. | 4.2A 43 | | | |
| Hist. | 1.2A 47 | | | |
| Mkt. | 3.6A 55 | | | |
| Phil. | 1.1A 41 | | | |
| Physics | 1.2B 51 | | | |
| Sec. St. | 1.2A 41 | | | |
| Span. | 1.2A 42 | | | |

Sportsmen's Prayer

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes through life, I ask but a field that is fair, a chance that is equal with all in strife.

A courage to strive and to dare and if I should win, let it be to the code.

With my faith and honor, I hold 'high

And if I should lose let me stand to the road.

And cheer as the winner goes by, as they

And Lord, my shouts be ungrudging and clear.

And Lord, my tribute that comes from the heart.

And let me not and cherish a snarl.

Or a sneer.

Or let me say, "I'm envying part."

Whom laurels bestowed.

Since they played the game best.

It's then I

Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road.

And cheer as the winner goes by.

And yet, teach me to stand by the road.

And cheer as the winner goes 4A-44, by

"Beacon Editor" Remembered Always For Untiring Work

The cold, cruel "working world" will soon spread its arms to welcome Francis "Rance" Donoghue, a gentleman of no few accomplishments. Rance's contributions to Suffolk's archives are generally little known, and little published, his most recent being editor-in-chief of the BEACON, the Senior yearbook.

A rugged lad and a rugged worker, Rance is an ex-semi-professional football player and Army vet. He has been a news writer, feature writer, and associate editor on the Suffolk Journal and Rambler. Probably one of his greatest contributions to Suffolk student lore (though in a lighter vein), was his creation of the famous (or infamous) character, WASU, the jungle girl. His hilarious writings in the ARMERDON'S last year, his Executive Council, past Secre-



tary and Public Relations Officer of the Suffolk Club of Lowell, and a tireless worker for the cause of the Senior Class and Suffolk, Rance is kept almost too busy to indulge in his favorite hobbies: hunting, fishing, and camping out. The latter has been rather difficult since Sept. 3, 1949, for it was on that date that he married the very lovely Peg Powers from his hometown. Lowell's Rance and Peg share many of these things together and truly are an ideal couple. Rance, a good student, hopes someday to go the way of all Journalism majors and enter the newspaper field or write on his own. "and sleep 'till noon" as Max Shulman advises.

A mighty big chunk of the lighter side will be missing when Suffolk's "strong boy," Rance Donoghue, gathers up his many talents and takes that final walk through S.C. doors and out into that cold, cruel "working world."

Lowell's "Gift" Will Be Missed In Future Years

This year, audiences called his performances "smooth," "classy," "terrific." "Outstanding." The Senior Class voted him the "Class Wit" and the "Best Dressed Man." His friends cultivated a long lasting respect not only for his abilities, but for his character. When they said he was "outstanding," they were certainly right. But "terrific" was the more appropriate word to describe him. Mike Marner was certainly terrific. He leaves a legacy to Suffolk that will not soon be duplicated. We'll remember him chiefly for his performances in the drama presentations and variety shows, when audiences after nately cheered his portrayals and were panicked at his last act.

Even before coming to Suffolk, Mike had an enviable re-



cord of experience on the stage. At Lowell High School, he played in light musicals and min-stries. On stage with him many times was a cute little miss who, today, is turning out some hit recordings. She is Judy Valen-tine.

Mike joined the Marines when he was 17, and while in the service, he co-produced a show called, "Kiss The Boys Goodbye." Later, the boys were kissed goodbye and Mike went to Okinawa and Japan.

Upon his discharge in 1946, Mike connected himself with the L&M players, a semi-profession of stock company, in Lowell. Here, he played a number of roles in such plays as "Laura" and "Reverie."

Then, for another year, Mike played with offshoot stock companies, including the highly respected Windham Players. With this group, he played what he considers to this day to be one of his favorite roles—that of Hindley Earnshaw in "Wuthering Heights." Later, he joined the Lowell Stock Company which featured such names as John Carrodino, Diana Barrymore and Freddie Bartholomew.

So began his career at Suffolk. His first play here was the "Hasty Heart." His portrayal of "Yank" won the audiences and the favor of veteran theatergoers. From then on, students began to look forward to "seeing Mike in the Play." He starred again as Weldon Lydecker in "Laura," and again in "You Can't Take It With You."

By 1950, Mike was carrying an extra-curricular schedule that would crush a lesser man. He was appointed to the post of editor-in-chief of the Rambler, or, gained the Variety Club, and acted as master of ceremonies at the Talent Shows. At these shows, Mike relished the student audiences and proved himself a past master of ceremonies. Students would not soon forget his "Shink Body" scene.

Mike is as pleased he came to Suffolk, as Suffolk is. He considers it a good little school with a big future. He has the highest respect for the director of his shows. He says, "George Kirwan is the finest director I have ever worked with, amateur or professional."

When some men leave Suffolk, they write a chapter and leave it here. But Mike wrote the book. When he takes his last ride down in the elevator and has his last cup of coffee at the Earle, we'll know that he is gone. But we'll know that he had it, — class — real class. Terrific — that was Mike.

Be Happy Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE !

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

When marks are low and tempers blow,
And days are gray and mucky,
Cheer up, my friend, 'tis not the end—
Relax! Light up a Lucky!

John K. M. Hayes
Princeton University



Upper Classmen Only
A "Upper Classmen Only" sign—
It doesn't seem quite fair—
Cause if you're smoking Lucky Strikes,
You fit in anywhere.

Donald C. Jolliffe
University of Denver

It really seems an awful chore
To get my homework done.
But with a Lucky Strike in hand
It almost seems like fun.

Janet E. Stacey
Pleasantville State Teachers College



SUFFOLK CLUBS ENJOY SCHOOL YEAR

Newman Club

The Newman Club of Suffolk University chose another school year, the fourth since its activation in the university, after a well-rounded program of events on the social, spiritual and intellectual sides. The present officers express hopes that the Newman Club under its officers of the succeeding year will forward the interests of the organization and direct efforts to attain new heights of accomplishments.

This year, the Newman Club were the invited guests at a luncheon sponsored by the Stratford College, Simmons College, New England Conservatory of Music besides engaging in the various social activities offered at the Newman Club Center on St. Stephens Street.

The club was also the sponsor of an afternoon tea, given in honor of one of the Bishops of Boston, Auxiliary Bishop McKenke, and held at the President's office at which all members of the club, the members of the faculty, and of the school's business staff had an opportunity to meet the bishop in person. Bishop McKenke has always had a deep and abiding interest in the Catholic colleges.

In April, the Newman Club fulfilled its obligations to the national organization by active participation in the annual convention held in Boston. The affair was highlighted by the dance at the Copley Plaza Hotel, the business meetings at M.I.T., and the Holy Mass at the Holy Cross Cathedral.

On the spiritual level, the Newman Club of Suffolk University engaged in a Holy Year. Pilgrimage with the members of the club visiting the prescribed churches of St. Clements, St. James, and the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, marching in a solid body together with groups from all the colleges and universities of the Boston area.

As is traditional, the school year is closed by a Communion Breakfast at which all members gather in the spirit of Catholic Communion with their brothers. Among the honored guests were our Club chaplain Fr. Peterson, our faculty advisor Dr. Buckley, Dean Mance, President Bruce

and the principal guest and chief speaker Fr. Murphy, who spoke on the decline of morality in American life and the way to reinvigorate the spirit and morale of the people by uplifting the individual.

On the intellectual side, the club attended the monthly luncheons on topics of vital interest to the Catholic college student. Among the outstanding lectures were those on the cultivation of the natural virtues of prudence, justice, obedience and charity and the supernatural virtues of faith, hope and charity and how all seven become interwoven, and the importance of religion in the intelligent student's life.

Drama Club

The Drama Club has had a very busy year in 1900-1951. Through the auspices of the University Theater, "Laura" and "You Can't Take It With You" were introduced to Suffolk.

In "Laura" several new students made their debuts were instant successes, and returned to "An even greater hit in the next play."

"You Can't Take It With You" gave nineteen people a chance to act together. These people achieved lasting fame in just two nights by producing what has been accepted as Suffolk's greatest success to date. This stage also gave two people the public recognition that their stage work for the club had merited. John Clements, student director and Billie Gluckstein, promptress. This play represented quite an achievement for the club. George Kirwan, speech instructor at Suffolk, Mr. Kirwan successfully managed to get nineteen people on stage at one time, which, considering the size of the auditorium stage, was a job more difficult than it appeared.

During the rest of the year, the Drama Club completed with the Variety Club and the Senior Class to produce a Hellzapoppin' All-Appaloosa Show about which the school is still laughing. This show had, in its cast, the names of the top names in each of the three contributing groups. John Clements, as President of the Dramatic Club, Mike Marmer as founder and

Chairman of the Variety Club, directed the entire show together. Senior Class President James J. Caras, appeared as crime czar, Frank Marshmallow, in one of the original numbers.

The activities of the Drama Club were not limited to stage work alone. Several club members have just recently recorded on tape a radio hour broadcast. This show, directed by John Clements, is from an original script by a former Suffolk student, Jeanette Mezansky, Billie Gluckstein, Jim Caras, and Allan Ablow are among those who appear as heard in the show.

The officers for the past year were John Clements, President, Tom Fitzpatrick, Vice President, June Gluckstein, Secretary, Billie Gluckstein, Business Manager.

Spanish Club

One of the most informative clubs here at Suffolk University is the Spanish Club, which is so ably directed by Dr. Meade, professor of the romance languages. During the academic year the club held a special program of Spanish films, program of three short films which were about Mexico, Spain, and Latin America. A Spanish ball was taken of all Spanish students in the university. This was desired from the club, what the students wanted to know was why there was not a greater membership, why they could not be so ad in students, such as in language difficulties.

During the Christmas season the club held a party and presented dancers from the Robt. Benet Spanish Academy in an authentic Spanish dance. The club also held student lecture series. These lecture series were inaugurated by the beginning of the year and continued through the year.

The last presentation was a full length movie called "Don Barbara." The film was based on the famous novel of Hemingway. This was screened on Thurs. as evening May 17, in the auditorium.

The officers of the fall were: Fr. Peterson, President, Joseph J. Lantry, Vice President, Joseph Ryan, Treasurer, Robert New, and Secretary, Charles W. Wams. The current officers are: President, Charles W. Wams, Vice President, John Christensen, Treasurer, Ronald Payne, and Secretary, Joseph De Giacomo.

Italian Club

During the past year the Italian Club of Suffolk University has brought many interesting hours to University students. The club presented two Italian films at an open meeting in the Auditorium. One of these was a condensed version of the opera "The Barber of Seville" the other one was a technical film on Italy, shown here for the first time publicly.

At other open meetings, operatic records were played. These opera Festas included all the Verdi programs, as well as several music festivals.

Several other topics were planned and presented dealing with various phases of Italian Culture. One of the best of these

was one which dealt with Italian contributions to American Society.

Officers for the year were Frank Lagrotteria, President, Nick Perella, Vice President, Carmine Pizzi, Secretary, Mich. Patrone, Treasurer.

Elections for the following year were held on May 9, 1951. The new officers will take over the club's activities in September 1951. They are: Nicholas J. Perella, President, Carmine Pizzi, Vice President, Michael Patrone, Secretary, Michael Patrone, Treasurer.

The club's last activity will be the annual Banquet. Plans are now being completed for all club members to dine and dance at one of Boston's outstanding Italian restaurants.

Business Club

Although the Business Club is one of the youngest clubs in the university, it has achieved much in one year. It has recently been organized.

In October the club was formed under the able direction of Mr. Charles Johnson, faculty advisor. Officers were elected, a constitution drawn up and committees were formed. The officers elected were: George Murphy, President, Richard Cronin, Vice President, Frank Gallagher, Treasurer, Richard Gallagher, Recording Secretary, and John Hunsinger, Corresponding Secretary.

Two dinners were held. The first was at Chumley in San Jose, Massachusetts. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Manson H. Hill of the Dept. of Commerce. The dinner was held on November 16, 1950. The second dinner was held at Stuenens and the guest speaker was Mr. W. B. Donnelly, Personnel Director of the New England Tel. & Tel. This affair occurred on March 21.

In addition to this, the club showed such movies as "The Quarterback" and "Make It in Massachusetts." Field trips were conducted to various plants and factories, such as Ford Motor Co. and the General Provisions Co.

Within the business club, a Marketing Club was formed and became accepted by the National American Marketing As-

sociation. This gave Suffolk University publicity on a national scale.

Next year's officers are: Rich and Gallagher, President; Hyman Fishon, Vice President; Edman Hirsch, Treasurer; Richard Hirsch, Corresponding Secretary; and Paul Moriarty, Recording Secretary.

I. Z. F. A.

I. Z. F. A. will be off to a slow start this year. Due to pressure of other duties, Allan Ablow resigned the presidency. The planning of the club's functions was left to the executive board composed of Leo Hammer, Chairman, Howard Lewis, Peri Trautman, and Ron Berger. The club has had several business meetings. It presented an all-university assembly, consisting of a film on Israel, and two speakers, Mr. Max Kischinevsky, prominent Boston lawyer, and Mr. David Singer, an Israeli soldier-statesman who was visiting America in order to secure technical and financial assistance only of Beth Beer (The House of Brothers).

The Suffolk chapter participated in all of the regional functions, including the Spring Seminar at Berkshires Lodge in Jaffa, N. H., the seminar at the University of Connecticut and special Boston subregional affairs. The Suffolk chapter of I. Z. F. A. also sponsored a very successful social dance with Salem Teachers College, to close the year.

W. A. S. U.

In the early part of the year, W. A. S. U. presented its first function, the annual tea for the good purpose of introducing the Suffolk faculty to the new American students, and the students to each other.

Later in the year, a non-profit "Broad Hop" was held in the recreation hall, where the new students from other universities joined the club from W. A. S. U. to provide partners for the night of social dancing. A good time was had by all.

To end the year's activities, another tea had been planned for Friday, May 18th, this time to entertain the girls who might be interested in attending Suffolk University.

SUFFOLK CANTEN

MENU

(Sandwiches)

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| CORN BEEF | 30 |
| ROAST BEEF | 20 |
| CHICKEN SALAD | 20 |
| TUNA FISH SALAD | 25 |
| EGG SALAD | 25 |
| SWISS CHEESE (on dark) | 20 |
| BOLOGNA | 20 |
| PIES | 15 |
| COFFEE AND PASTRY | 10 |
| MILK (8 kinds) | 10 |

ALL SANDWICHES SOLD AT THE CANTEN ARE

HOME-MADE

"If you like our food, tell others; if not, tell us."

—Help Keep Your Canteen Clean—

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Middleboro

Massachusetts

CLASS RINGS AND PINS

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

DIPLOMAS - PERSONAL CARDS

MEMORIAL PLAQUES - TROPHIES

CLUB INSIGNIA

Representative: Mr. Thomas Galvin

Suffolk Loses Prized Ruby

Norm Ruby, a man of many parts, takes the last bow, writes the final editorial, and signs the last '30' to his S. U. career. Alert, bright-eyed Norm, with the most amazing personality ever found behind a pair of tortoise-shell glasses.

While at Suffolk, Norm was referred to as "the guy who knew everything" and knew everything he did. Music, art, science, literature, train schedules, "cabbages and kings." Ask Norm for a paragraph on anything, any subject at all, and he'd give you a volume. He could recite commentaries, poetry, and texts by the hour.

Dean's List Student

He set a record in Journalism that would be a Herculean task to equal. He collected awards like people collect stamps. Norm was a



brilliant scholar, never off the Dean's List. Yet, he wrote, directed, and performed in comedy sketches for the Variety Club (which he helped to inaugurate) which still "leave 'em laughing." He was an important man behind

the scenes with the University Theater.

Norm was attached to the Suffolk Journal as a news and feature writer, became News Editor, and finally Managing Editor of the RAMBLER. His editorials are still read and reread by S. U. students.

A graduate of Boston English High, Norm went into radio announcing after High School. He continued in this work during his early college life. In fact, Norm was a staff announcer at WYUM when Suffolk presented its Radio Workshop at that station. He has also been associated with WMEX in Boston, and WESX in Salem.

Norm's radio background stood him in good stead when he went into the army. He became an announcer for the Armed Forces Network at that station in Frankfurt, Germany. He has traveled extensively, both as a serviceman and civilian, and would like to continue to do so preferably by train.

Shanahan Elected Varsity President

One of the largest group of Varsity Club members turned out for their last official meeting of the semester on May 7th, to cast their vote for next year's officers and to formulate next year's activities.

He feels that his best writing is done with short pieces, short stories, and fiction, but his admirers say that there is nothing he can't write well. He has six articles pending all in an agent's hands.

Norm's brightness and humor have been conspicuous by their absence, for these past five months.

Remember the name, Norman Ira Ruby, you'll be hearing it in a big way before too many moons have passed.

Those elected to varsity posts were:

Jerry Shanahan President
Jack Downs Vice President
Dan Farmer Secretary
Ted Newcombe Treasurer

In accordance with the Director of Student Affairs, the remainder of the meeting was devoted to selecting a date for next year's dance. It has always been the aim of the varsity club to have a dance one semester and the banquet the next. However, certain conditions have made this impossible. The Student Affairs office is attempting to regulate all dates so there will be no conflict of dance dates.

The varsity club has applied for the pre-Thanksgiving date which depends on the day set by Congress.

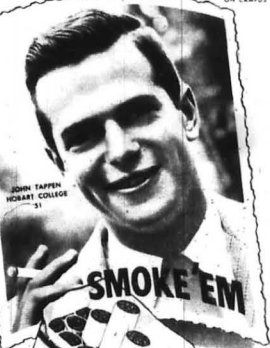
One of the first meetings of the year will be the assigning of committees for well-planned dances.

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS— MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS

PHOTOS TAKEN
ON CAMPUS



CLAIRE HAVEN
STANFORD 53



JOHN TAPPEN
HOLLYST COLLEGE
51

Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers' Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells Milder and smokes Milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Of all brands tested, Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."



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IN AMERICA'S
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ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD