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### Suffolk Journal, Vol. 9, No. 11, 4/19/1952

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## LETTER TO SENIORS

It was announced today by L. Arnold Goralsnik, Business Manager of the Beacon, that there is still a large deficit to overcome.

One of the main obstacles in the matter of students who ordered pictures and did not pick them up. All the finished work is now in the Journal office. The following students are not helping the Beacon staff and are going against the progress of a successful yearbook: Robert Conley, Fred Feeley, Tom Gillis, Jacqueline Mirken, Barry MacDonald, Charles Manolakis, Joe Sapanora, Robert Sparano and Windfold Van Hagen.

The other matter which should be attended to immediately is the additional three-dollar payment. This is the final payment. If you do not pay this money, you will automatically forfeit the five dollar deposit and will not receive your yearbook.

This is the final plea of the yearbook staff. The rest is in your hands. If you fail—so will the committee, the class officers and the Senior Class. Let's leave with a clean slate and a lasting memory—the yearbook will help.

## Student Recognition Set For May 14

Bill Lott, president of the Student Council, has announced that May 14 will be Recognition Day at S.U.

Any student who knows of outstanding work performed by his fellow students should submit his or her name to the Student Affairs office not later than May 8.

Recognition is based upon work performed in extra-curricular activities in the school. Scholastic achievement does not count in giving due recognition to students. It is decided by extra-curricular duties only.

## SENIORS !! ATTENTION

This is the last time that you will be told of your obligations. The following is a list of important items that are for your benefit. There should be no excuse for neglecting your duties.

(1) All students purchasing the 1952 yearbook are urged to pay the additional \$3.00 as soon as possible. Any graduating student who has any doubt in his or her mind concerning graduation, please consult your Senior Class Officers or Mr. Fiorello, Senior Class advisor.

(2) Graduation exercises will be held on Tuesday, June 10, at the Opera House. Commencement exercises start at 2:30 p.m.

(3) Notices pertaining to caps and gowns will be sent to each senior.

(4) Seniors are requested to pick up their pictures from Arnold Goralsnik in the Journal office.

## Junior-Senior Prom To Be Held May 2 At Furnace Brook

The Junior-Senior Prom, brightest, gayest, and most exciting social event of the year, will take place Friday, May 2, at the Furnace Brook Country Club in Quincy.

The Furnace Brook is the ideal spot to close out a college career. Pleasant, genial surroundings and the smooth dance rhythms of Frank McCabe insure a never to be forgotten evening. Plans have been underway since last October to make this final social of the year perfect in every detail.

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

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

## Prof. Strain Plays Korean Pied Piper

Joseph H. Strain, former as assistant professor of English and speech at S.U., serving in the U.S. Marines, made news recently but not as an English teacher.

Capt. Strain was flying a helicopter over the rugged terrain of Korea delivering supplies to the front lines when he spotted a group of shivering children eyeing him eagerly.

After landing, he learned that they were without parents or homes and in desperate need of food and clothing. When he returned to his station he told his buddies what he had seen and they immediately got to work.

They wrote home and asked for clothing and food for the destitute youngsters. It wasn't long before the packages came in fast and furious. Strain loaded his helicopter and took off with his cargo of happiness.

The kids crowded around when he landed, and their eyes popped with joy when they saw his cargo. As he prepared to take off for home one little girl waved her hand and said, "Thank you captain, thank you captain."

Mr. Strain has a little boy and baby girl of his own in Somerville.

## WASU Patch Party May 9 In Rec Hall

On Friday, May 9, W.A.S.U. will have a "Patch Party" to pick the king of S.U.

From May 1 to May 9, the girls will pin patches on the boys they would like to have as king. Everyone has to be patched in order to attend this affair, and the patches worn by each girl and boy that come as a couple must be identical.

## Varsity Show Scores Hit With Audience

By R. Martin Dwyer

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

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

Bernie Michelson kept things moving at a rapid pace with appropriate chatter and gestulations. Sonny "Stagger" Barrett, a comedian who has mastered the trick of the trade, kept the audience in constant mirth with his excellent material. A few more appearances and this boy's name will be on theater marquees.

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

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

The vibrant dancing of Phil Klein had a spiffy lure that rated her as number one star of the show. Orchide to her partner whose role demanded an expression of apparent disinterest. It was this contrast between passion and haughty disinterest that made the dance a brilliant success.

"Those Two," Alan Alford and Charlie Ayers, broke up the show with their magical finger flying over the guitar strings. Some of fast, jazz or classical any type of music lives when these two boys get together.

It was no surprise to see the name of Howie Lewis on the program as he is one of Suffolk's most foremost actors. It was a pleasant surprise however to hear Howie sing. His rendition of the "Hills of Home" was nicely done. Thanks again Howie for proving that when it comes to expert talent you can always supply it.

The finale was a masterpiece of planning, writing, and staging. It was an all-negro number called "Black Magic" by Anita Buehler, who I insist has a touch of Sarah Vaughan in her voice, was excellent.

Last but not least are the compliments that should be extended to the band. The boys with little practice and many problems to overcome, did a terrific job of music making.

## Student Council Okays New Type Voting Plan

### 211 Students On Fall Dean's List

211 Suffolk students were delightfully surprised last week when the college department released the fall 1951 Dean's list. Each student on the list received a letter of congratulations from Dean Munce.

31 students were awarded highest honors having at least four A's and a B, or better. 39 students received high honors while 141 were listed as Honor students.

The administration was pleased with the large percentage of students on the Dean's list but was looking forward to better results during the Spring semester.

## Civil Service Sociology Exams May 25 At Bradford

A special course of instruction to prepare candidates for the Civil Service Examinations for the positions of Social Worker and Welfare Worker scheduled for May 25, 1952 will be conducted in Bradford beginning April 25 at the Oval Room of the Hotel Bradford.

The instruction will be given by Lawrence J. Collins, Principal Social Work Supervisor, Boston Public Welfare Department and will follow the pattern of similar courses conducted since 1929 by this instructor.

The course will consist of eight picture periods, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday evenings, supplemented by written material for study. The written material comprises more than 100 pages of mimeographed notes, especially prepared in condensed form, and complete sets of questions and answers for previous examinations given in 1917, 1949 and 1950.

## Business Club Dinner April 29 At Suffolk

The last Business club function of the year will be a catered dinner to be held in the student's lounge at Suffolk, April 29, 1952, and may be attended by all students, alumni and faculty.

Guest speaker of the evening will be C. J. Canavan, manager of the Credit Bureau of Boston, who will speak on "Can Business Operate Without Credit?"

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and the price is only \$1.50 per person.

Attendance is limited to 100 people. Hyman Fiskien, vice president of the Business club, warns students to reserve their places now, as the early results show a large number of alumni and night student reservations.

Continued on Page Four

The Student Council has given its unanimous support to a new type of voting plan which will be put into effect after nominations have been submitted and filed.

The plan, used successfully at Cornell, will give each nominee a chance to speak his views on vital school questions. Mimeographed sheets will be distributed and the nominees will answer the questions and post them in a conspicuous place. In this way students will learn how each candidate feels about certain issues and can vote accordingly.

Bill Lott, Student Council president, has asked the Journal to promulgate the voting schedule so that all students will make a record turnout at the polls.

- (1) Nominations open on April 11.
- (2) Nominations close on April 21.
- (3) A rally on April 22.
- (4) Voting takes place on April 28, 29, 30.
- (5) Students running for office must have 25 signatures from students of S.U. before they can qualify for nomination. They must be returned to the Student Council on or before April 25. No student may run unopposed.

In other news from the Student Council:

Mr. Goodrich has given his support to the plan calling for the notation of extra-curricular activities on the permanent of five record cards. Mr. Goodrich and a special committee will begin operations immediately.

Mr. Carson has consented to serve as Student Council advisor.

## Dr. Seligman's Lecture Meets High Approval

The Phi Beta Chi Honorary Scientific Fraternity at S.U. sponsored a talk by Dr. Arnold Seligman on Tuesday evening, April 22.

Dr. Seligman's address was based on his recent investigations into the histochemical analysis of certain enzymes, in normal and cancerous tissues. He stressed the importance of blending the knowledge and techniques of chemistry with the methods of biology in leading to better methods in the treatment and diagnosis of cancer.

Dr. Seligman is a leading investigator in the field of cancer research, and occupies the positions of Associate Director of Surgical Research at the Beth Israel Hospital, and Assistant Professor at the Harvard Medical School.

An informal question and answer session followed the lecture.

## THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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News Editor

Richard M. Rosenberg

Joseph McDonough

Circulation Manager

Feature Editor

John M. Anderson

S. Alan Cohen

Inside S. U.

Dave Chmielewski

Outside S. U.

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Features Editor

John Barrett, Howard Lewis, Juanita Swingle, Arnold Goranick.

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## The Tea Kettle

To The Journal Staff:

Gentlemen:

When in the hospital I heard that you were going to run a heading "The Forest Turns Violets," I felt that I must make clear the reason why I chose this color.

First, there are practical reasons. Would it be appropriate in these times to turn red for example? I think you will agree that it would not. Too, this gave me an opportunity to show how I felt about the Chinese Reds over-running China. I turned violet to show my complete identification with the injured side.

It has been said of course that my color clearly showed my kinship with the Mongolian Idiots, but let me assure you that this does not apply in my case; at least, this is my story.

May I also say that I had a sweet little yellow girl for a nurse and the similarity of her skin color helped to bring a closer feeling between us. All in all, I hope that the Journal will see the reasons for the Forest Turning Violets.

E. L. DeForest

To Mr. De Forest:

The Journal staff wishes to extend a pleasant hello again to you and hopes that you will not see fit to turn colors on us again. We appreciate your fine sense of humor and willingness to go along with our little joke.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your effort to bring back the April Fool edition of the Journal. It was greatly appreciated, especially by those of us who remember the highly successful one of two years ago. But it led to a considerable amount of confusion on the part of many readers and left some of us wishing that it might have been better planned. Right next to an amusing mock article on the debating difficulties of the illustrious Mr. Lewis was a very serious article on Dean Simpson's testimonial dinner, and the only bit of encouragement given to the senior's variety show was just a column away. In that article was the announcement that Paul Tromblino's sister had donated a plane to the university. It left one coiled inquiring, "Is there any real Zani, or is the gift just part of another gag?" I hope the paper sees fit to make a more formal recognition of the students' appreciation in a later edition.

Much of the material was excellent—tongue-in-the cheek humor, but many of us regretted that in some cases the editors were partially responsible for "blat" some of the articles and ideas directly from the last such issue of April foolery. The yearbook story on the appropriation of funds was a direct steal.

Nevertheless it was a comparatively successful venture which we all hope will be repeated by the Journal staff as an annual publication.

Peri Traustein

To Peri Traustein:

We were very sorry that there was no distinction made between two legitimate stories on page 6 of the April Fool issue.

Continued on Page Six

## OUTSIDE S.U.



NORMAN G. MCKENNA

Prof. Thomas Savage, known to many Suffolk students as an English teacher and author of "Lions Hanson" expects to publish his third novel, "My Father's House," this year. Prof. Savage is an assistant professor of English at Haverford University. Now that Rita Hayworth is back perhaps the plans for filming "Lions" will be revived.

Observing the 25th anniversary of his admission to the Massachusetts Bar is Henry J. Smith, assistant city solicitor of Cambridge. He graduated from the Law School in 1926.

Suffolk cannot claim a movie star but in Albert M. Kane it has the new Southwestern Division Manager for Paramount Pictures Corporation. His headquarters are in Dallas, Tex.

Congratulations to "Arnie" Karsh who has just become engaged to Miss Charlotte Finckelstein of Milton.

Back in uniform is Larry Rose, he has been recalled by the Marines.

John J. Lane, formerly of the Law School, worked Miss Theresa Foley of Braintree last month. He is employed by the Hverson Stock Company of Hartford, Conn.

A spot on the Sudbury School Board is being sought by John P. Goughan.

In declaring his candidacy for governor, Hiram Chaddick Ames claimed that Governor Devine "has been able to do various methods to control not only his own party but also the Republican party." Ames, who came to Suffolk after being graduated from Harvard, also claims that the "official Republican candidate," Congressman Christian A. Herter, has not only been picked by the "self-appointed bosses of my party" but he is also the choice of Governor Devine.

June wedding bells are planned for William Clement Query, another Law School grad, who will marry Miss Ann Hatch of Springfield.

Robert F. Muse, also of the Law School, has been appointed executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing.

S. S. Vint is now showing his abilities in the Marines while stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he recently demonstrated effects of hypnosis by enabling a "subject" to appear to person on his stomach while suspended by head and feet. (Amateurs should give S. S. Vint a hard time, as he has been in at many places. He studied at Yenching University in Peking, China before attending Suffolk.)

## INSIDE S. U.

By DAVE CHMIELEWSKI



Hoax Lewis has abdicated his reign over the INSIDE S.U. column for this issue, in order that this preview of what is to be next years INSIDE S.U. Your comment honest or otherwise will be looked for.

Spring-Brings many things including an I like her column spotted on Registrar Goodrich.

Chemistry know how pays off Suffolk student collect. Spotted from local restaurant for "secret" formula to keep glass was sparkling.

June book meets competition. If you should be walking by the girls lounge and strains of music hit your ears it will be coming from a new record donated by President Burch by the way he won originally from a raffle conducted by the girls.

How about television for the boys' lounge?

An honest answer is given in Mr. Stupler's American Political Thought mid-semester exam.

QUESTION: Who were the authors of the Federalists Papers?

HONEST ANSWER: Men from New England and the North, but presently they slipped my mind.

Annual spring elections are shifting into high gear and with them a host of dirty politics, sure pointing, back slapping and the old buddy line. "Don't forget to vote for ME. May we change that last sentence a little and just simply say, "Don't forget to vote."

April 28, 29, 30.

Jack Boxers tells all on his experiences with unemployment during a discussion on Social Security. The secrets and the inside northers explained by Mr. Boxers. His one gripe against the 320 club he collected for only 51 weeks.

A step in the right direction. The Student Council is trying to place extra curricular activities of each student on its record and transcripts.

Wanted on or about May 2nd, say for one Junior class (My Ride and Outing.

Outside the Spring air is clean and healthful but in the university the air is charged with tension and uncertainty. The pleasant atmosphere outside is in strange contrast to the critical tone within.

It is not difficult to realize what fiasco we are discussing. The word is extra curricular activities, to be more specific CLUBS. "Don't editorialize on student apathy, it's a dead issue," was what one student told us when quizzed about the problem. Our answer is that we must editorialize on this enigma.

The situation is precarious; whether it is hopeless or not is a matter of opinion. Witness the listing of clubs in the 1951-52 college bulletin. The total is fifteen (Student Council excepted). Students planning to enter college peruse this list diligently. Their reaction is quick and natural, "sounds like a nice place, plenty of social functions going on." These students are being cheated by all of us. They are being fed lies and pretty illusions. Instead of being told that social functions here are an death's-door they are told that "S.U." has a well formulated undergraduate program of student activities designed to develop and encourage personal qualities of leadership, initiative, cooperation and sportsmanship." From the 1951-52 college page 28.

To put it mildly it's a lot of BUNK. Fifteen clubs ridiculous! Why it's doubtful if there are more than half a dozen clubs operating in active and efficient order.

The dilemma can be reduced to simple, hard-hitting English. Should we continue to play the "S.U. has a well formulated undergraduate program of student activities" or should we see to it that the catalog speaks the truth.

An editorial must put the blame on someone, everyone knows that, but in this case the someone is "somewhat" — the administration and the students. Both are lax in their duties. The red tape, petty arguments, archaic beliefs and insignificant funds that are the stock in trade of the powers that be contribute to one half of the quagmire. The phony promises, weak excuses, small attendance and, oh yes, that argument about not having enough time, contribute to the other half of the quagmire.

There it is as simple as can be, students and administration both only half way across the bridge. A little push by each party and the rest of the way is a cinch.

## POLITICAL STUMPING

The political stumping of Mr. Taft and Mr. Kefauver were overshadowed last week by another spirited election contest at 20 Derne St. It was microscopic in comparison to the campaign of the big boys, but it had all the rapid pace and excitement of the counterpart.

Slogans dotted the hallways and smothered the Rec Hall. The blackboards shouted out political promises in every room—the pace was so intense that candidates were told to leave the front boards clear to enable the professors to get their messages of education through the smoke and fire of politics.

Now that the stage has been set we would like to congratulate the Junior class for conducting one of the best campaigns in S. U. history. The class has always been a go-getter but the campaign proved conclusively that for class spirit the class of '53 is tops.

Paramount interest was centered upon the presidential candidates. Both boys conducted clever, sure-fire, and most importantly CLEAN fights throughout the election. Their example has been a credit to S. U. and we feel sure that the man who is picked to steer the ship of state through the murky waters of '53 will do an efficient job.

The office of vice president was fought for vigorously. Both candidates were sincerely interested in performing effective duties of government. To them we say thanks for elevating the position of vice president to the prominence it deserves.

The offices of treasurer and secretary, certainly not glory roles, were fought for tooth and nail. Rival candidates stressed the need for capability in these offices and strongly criticized claims that these offices are not important. The Journal says well done to these candidates for proving that good government is a cooperative effort all the way down the line.



## LEGALLY SPEAKING

By JOHN J. McDONOUGH

To those students in the university who find this column difficult to understand I refer them to the title. As our own Professor O'Brien informed me, quite some time ago, lawyers have their own peculiar new language. It is one of the traits of his trade, along with many others, that places him in the enviable category of professionalism. Consequently, it also enables him to command the fees that he does.

The Sophomore Class of the Law School has filed a petition, which, if acted upon favorably, would suspend classes a week prior to exams in order to facilitate reviewing. The burdens encountered in the study of law are many. The Sophomore Class should be highly commended for its efforts to ease these burdens.

I understand the Seniors finally straightened out the photography situation with both the photographer and the senior class coming out on the short end of it. . . . I was fortunate enough to attend a debate last night which I sincerely believe is excellent training for any aspiring attorney. With finals near at hand it would be wise at this time to once again become cognizant of our grammatical inadequacies. Professor Getchell, in particular, has made it clear that we must clearly and concisely "answer the question." Immeasurable aid has been given in the seminar which will reflect on the final marks, and eventually the bar examination. . . . A recent Mass. case (Kropotnick vs. Hanover Elm-Building Corporation, 103 N. E. 692) has held that a lessor was liable when he misrepresented to a prospective lessee that a fictional lessee desired to lease the premises for a stipulated amount and time. The student will recall that in the days of Commonwealth v. Quinn 222-504 this would have undoubtedly been labeled as "dealer's talk" and not a false pretense. As we can see, social progress and social change are eventually manifested in the decisions of our courts.

It is humorous in passing to recall the story concerning the famous Robert Benchley's handling of a difficult question while a student in a law school. It appears that France and England had wars at grips to determine certain fishery rights around the Gurnsey Islands. Each student was to give his opinion defending or commenting on the problem from either the viewpoint of France, or from the viewpoint of England. After explaining his inability to take the side of France or England, the remarkable Mr. Benchley went on for page after page commenting on the problem from the viewpoint of the fish. Congratulations to Bob Steadman and Dave Silba for being officially admitted to the bar. And further praise for Bob is in order for recently assuming the position as Director of Debate. We know he will fill the position well.

In preparation for the house

## 24 S. U. Law Grads Pass Mass. Bar Exam On April Fifteenth

Blain, George H. Burke, David M. Burkin, Charles Cameron, Lawrence C. Corkey, William J. D'Arcy, Stephen J. J. Dinis, Edmund Kallis, Robert L. Kearney, Henry P. Keller, Charles J. Laird, Robert M. Letson, Costas G. Lydon, Edward J. Markson, Morris E. McLaughlin, Anthony F. Remos, Manuel, Jr. Saliba, David J. Santorola, Michael P. Smith, Sumner H. Steadman, Robert L. Wallace, Stephen O. Wilkinson, Robert J. Wood, Roland I. Wright, John M.

## Class Of '53 Takes Over Journal

A new staff, composed of Journalism students, class of '53, has put out this edition of the Suffolk Journal.

The staff, headed by Richard M. Dwyer, editor-in-chief, was appointed by Miss Edith Marken, head of the Journalism department.

She was aided in her choice by Robert Benoit, Bob Bowser, and Dick Rosenberg, all present editors of the Journal.

The new staff has used this edition as their "practice run" before they take over the paper for next year.

Mike Flaherty is the new makeup editor while Joseph McDonough is news editor. The new sport editors are Charlie Laubenstein and Tom Darry.

Dave Chmielewski is handling "Inside S.U." Norm McKenna is writing "Outside S.U." Alan Cohen is feature editor.

## Two S. U. Grads. Get Ensign Stripes

Two Suffolk graduates were among the group of men commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve at Newport, R.I., last month.

Harold Mezier, who received his L.L.B. from Suffolk Law in 1951, and Arnold Block, who received his B.S. from the University in 1951, graduated March 21.

They studied a four months' course which included training in sea-going skills, gunnery, seamanship, marine engineering, navigation, and communications.

After a short leave, they will report to their assigned ships.

Bob Benoit and his senior staff are reserving the last issue as their farewell edition.

# Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

I wonder if my answer's right  
Each time I take a test.  
No guesswork, though, for cigarettes—  
For Luckies taste the best!

Barbara Mencher  
Brooklyn College



In a cigarette, taste  
makes the difference—  
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying your smoke* is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S. M.F.T. Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better*! Be Happy Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

When I light up a Lucky,  
I know just what's in store—  
A cigarette of mellow blend  
And taste that calls for more!

Donald K. Hess  
Franklin and Marshall College



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

The Rebels and the Yanks were foes,  
But now they all agree  
That nothing else can match the taste  
Of L.S. M.F.T.

Richard J. DeSimony  
University of Denver

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PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Phi Beta Chi Seeks Members

Phi Beta Chi, honorary scholarship fraternity recently installed at S.U., is conducting a membership drive.

Students to be eligible for membership must be: (1) majoring in biology, chemistry, mathematics, or physics; (2) must have attained an A grade in at least 50 percent of their major and B or above in related subjects; (3) must be at least second semester juniors; and, (4) must have marked creative ability.

Charter members include, Arthur West, president; Dr. Nelson J. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Dean Robert J. Munce, Dr. Robert Friedman, and Richard Rochester.

The objects of the fraternity are to give recognition to distinguished students in the natural sciences, to stimulate members to maintain high standards of scholarship in their regular course work; to acquaint students with unsolved problems of science, and to cultivate an interest in research.

## Suffolk Debaters Top Worcester

The Suffolk Debating Society added another victory to its impressive record when its members defeated Worcester State Teachers College in a debate held in the president's office Tuesday evening, April 15.

Suffolk represented the negative on the topic "Permanent Wage and Price Controls." John J. McDonough and Frank R. Lagrotteria contributed excellent performances in the spirited war of words.

Joseph E. Jovino, an attorney from the Office of Price Stabilization, was judge.

Shortly before vacation the debating society elected new officers for the next term. Students chosen were: Jean McPhee, president; John Flynn, vice-president; and Jerry Beals, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Arnold Seignam of the Harvard Medical School will address Phi Beta Chi members at S.U. April 22, at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Chemistry and Cancer."

## Sailing Club Hoists Anchor

Instructions were given to beginners and "old salts" at the initial meeting of the Sailing Club on April 2.

Two boats, which are located at M.I.T. and Tufts College, will be raced every Tuesday and Friday. The club will compete against such schools as Harvard, B.C., BU., Tufts and Northeastern.

Commodore Younie's team, which includes several coeds, will be working hard for a successful season.

## Newman Club Elects President

Irene O'Leary was elected president of the Newman Club for the remainder of the year on March 19.

Other temporary officers elected were: Joe Lydon, vice president; Mike Driscoll, treasurer; and Joanne Thibodeau, secretary.

Harry Seales who had managed the club since the resignation of Rick Ferullo, was retained as club delegate to the province and national conventions.

## Business Club Dinner

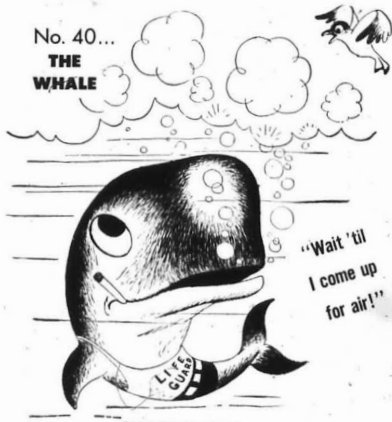
*Continued from Page One*

The fee for the course is \$15 including the complete set of notes. The notes and previous examinations may be purchased separately for \$3.00. Candidates desiring to register for the lecture course or to procure the notes, will please communicate with Miss Helen Linehan at 43 Hawkins St., Boston, 14.

The State Board of Education is also offering a course. This course is free to veterans and \$3.00 for non-vets. Inquiry may be made by consulting your local paper.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40...  
**THE  
WHALE**



Poor guy was submerged in a veritable sea of cigarette tests! He didn't know whether he should "blow"—or just jettison the whole job! But he fathomed the matter when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in one quick spout! Millions of smokers have found, too, there's a thorough cigarette test!

*It's the sensible test...* the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



VOTE

**ANTONIO  
GIZZI**

FOR PRESIDENT OF  
SENIOR CLASS OF '53

ACTIVE — AGGRESSIVE — SINCERE

## SUFFOLK CANTEN MENU (Sandwiches)

CORN BEEF	30
ROAST BEEF	30
CHICKEN SALAD	30
TUNA FISH SALAD	25
EGG SALAD	25
SWISS CHEESE (on dark)	20
BOLOGNA	15
PIES	15
COFFEE and PASTRY	10
MILK (3 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—  
CANTEN HOURS: 8 A.M. — 2 P.M.



By TOM DARCY and CHARLIE LAUBENSTEIN

In the past issues Sportscope has brought constructive criticism from all types of student readers. This was possible only through the diligent interest taken by Jerry Shanahan. Jerry was continually on the look for something new and different on which to write. His wit and facts have made Sportscope what it is today. Now, he finds himself in the graduating class of '52, and so it is that next year's staff has taken over this issue of the Journal to familiarize themselves with the procedure of putting out a paper. It would indeed be difficult to improve on what has been written in the past. We as the new sports editors hope we are able to retain the high standards set by Jerry. To you, Jerry, we wish the best of success in whatever you may choose.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Darcy and Charlie Laubenstein

#### —NEW POLICY—

In the past it has been the policy of Sportscope to limit its space to news in the vicinity of Suffolk University. Now we have extended our boundaries to the entire world of sports. This has been done not to improve the column but rather in hope of bringing a heavy barrage of comments from readers.

Everyone's doing it so we might as well get into the act. Our selections are based on sound logic and wide experience. Our logic is to pick the contrary of the sports writers, who haven't picked right in five years. Our experience is from crating sports in the Boston bleachers.

American League: Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Washington, National League: St. Louis, Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

National League slugs — Kiner, Hodges and Musial ball the rest out of sight when it's time to plate. Fans go to National League games to see the long ball and the big scores. Old Leaguer's now wear the slugger's mantle.

#### —AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland — Despite rumors from the Indian's camp that the players are in a belligerent mood after salary slashes, their tough pitching staff is the best in the majors. Garcia, Feller, Lemon and rookie Sad Sam Jones will set down league batters with ease. Doby, Easter and Rosen will provide enough runs.

Detroit — Houtteman, Trucks, Newhouse and some very promising rookies will pitch good baseball. Hoot Evers will shake his slump as will other Tiger batters. George Kellis still on third.

New York — The Yanks big three — Raschi, Lopat and Reynolds will not be as effective as last year. Too many rookies and sophomores will not help win that 4th straight pennant. DiMaggio will be missed.

Philadelphia — Their pitching will improve. Gips Zier-nial will have another banner year at the plate. The A's had the hottest team in the league at the tail end of last season. St. Louis — Hornsby and Veeck will drive, beat, cajole, haggle, and ridicule the new Browns to the top of the second division. Garver will win 30 games.

Boston — The 250 runs that Williams and Doerr drove in every year will be missed. Too many old veterans and green kids. Lou Boudreau will play more games than expected.

Chicago — The "Go-Sox" won't go this year. Their pitching will crumble earlier than last year. Minoso's soph jinx will hurt.

Washington — Their Cuban pitchers have no English on the ball.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis — The Cards have the best pitching in the league; second best hitting and a rough, crummy manager in Stanky, who just happened to be on 3 different ball teams that won the pennant in the last 5 years: Stan, "the man" and Westlake will be the 1-2 punch.

Boston — The Braves will have the most devastating batting lineup in their history. Pitching will be spotty but good. Rookies Matthews and Reed will star.

New York — Stanky and Mays are gone. The whole team will have a letdown. After all we can't expect them to do it again.

Brooklyn — All hit but no pitch. The Bums can still hit but their defense and pitching will lose games for them. Robinson will have a bad year.

Philadelphia — Curt Simmons will not win the pennant for the Phillies as many predict.

Cincinnati — The front office will see again.

Pittsburgh — Horay for Kiner.

Chicago — Cub fans will get shell shock from cracking peanuts in bed.

## What's In A Name? Ans.-A Scholarship

If your name happens to be Aloysius Lockwood and you can prove that you are a direct descendant of Mehtable Lockwood of New Haven, Conn. you can say "looking" to money problems for a Harvard scholarship awaits you.

Your tuition is in a trust fund Madame Mehtable Lockwood set up many years ago just in case a poor relative might come along with a "yearning for learning" and an empty pocketbook.

Don't be discouraged, however. If the Lockwood clan doesn't exist in your family free Mehtable's bequest is but one of literally thousands of grants and scholarships available to ambitious students every year, almost \$15,000,000 worth.

Just to mention a few, there are many solidly established fellowships in some of the finest of the country's universities. For example, the University of Chicago is looking for a future coed of Greek heritage and a girl of Swedish descent who would like to study Swedish.

Byn Mawr has available a large endowment to a girl who "loves" Chinese ancestry. The University of Chicago is looking for a future coed of Greek heritage and a girl of Swedish descent who would like to study Swedish.

Many colleges have large scholarships available for full blooded Indians and to students who have traveled far for their educations.

Then, too, big business has taken a hand in the scholarship giving. One of the most ambitious projects is the new and giant Ford Foundation, headed by the former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, Robert M. Hutchins.

Several newspapers award scholarships to promising newsmen each year. Hotel and restaurant chains throughout the country are following suit and will pick up the bill for students majoring in restaurant and hotel management. Other hopeful scholars will receive aid from such sources as steel mills, coal mines, banks, and cemeteries.

To top it all, there are even some "awards" offered in many schools where one of the utmost qualifications is that the applicant be lacking "normal or average strength."

There'll be no football championships on that campus!

## Nurenberg Films To Be Shown At S. U.

Official government films covering the Nurenberg trials will be shown at the S.U. auditorium on May 1st at 4:00 p.m.

It will be the first civilian preview of these heretofore restricted pictures.

Everyone is invited.

## Student Driving Banned In At Least 39 Colleges

At least 39 colleges and universities in the nation prohibit their students from driving automobiles during the school year. But most of the institutions are merely warning, exercise little or no supervision over student drivers.

This is shown in a survey of 100 colleges and universities, both large and small. The survey, first of its kind, was made in connection with the campaign to reduce the accident rate of drivers under 25, which is an estimated 50 per cent above the national average.

When college deans were asked what regulations were in force regarding driving by students, they replied as follows: 89 prohibit student driving; 102 have no regulations either on or off campus; 58 require registration of the vehicles with the school office; 99 have parking and speed regulations on campus; only 102 maintain some restrictions as to age, year in school, residency or non-residency; 50 require students to show evidence of adequate liability coverage.

Students concerned with student parking and a 20-mile speed limit on campus were printed in one college newspaper, while right below was the headline: "Three students involved in car mishap head-on collision."

The extremes of licensing student driving and prohibiting it entirely seem to offer a fertile field for constructive work in car safety, the survey pointed out.

College deans expressed concern over the survey, and the final results will be sent to the National Highway Traffic Safety Council.

It is hoped that colleges everywhere will join wholeheartedly with the organizations and agencies that are trying to save the 7,000 lives lost each year in traffic accidents in which young people are involved, the report stated.

## Appreciation Banquet For Dean Simpson

Tuesday Evening, Apr. 29

The Senior class of the Law school is staging an appreciation banquet in honor of Dean Frank L. Simpson to be held at the Dorothy Quincy Suite of the John Hancock Building in the Back Bay, Tuesday evening, April 29, 1952.

The banquet will be followed by dancing as the Law school gets together for its outstanding social event of the year.

Class president, Dave Scullia and co-chairmen, Dick Ferulla and Joe Wine anticipate an attendance of over 350 people. Honored guests will include the Honorable James J. Rahan of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Other guests will include the Rev. William J. Kennedy S.J., Dean of Boston College Law School; Attorney General for the Commonwealth Frank Kelly; a Law school graduate.

The toastmaster will be Prof. Charles O. Monahan of the Suffolk Law school faculty.

Among other committee members responsible for the banquet are Salvatore Alberino, Benjamin Connolly, Walter Steele, Richard Claffie, James Sullivan, Jerry Shortell, Herb McLaughlin and Sydney Kaplan.

The banquet and dance is not limited to members of the senior class. All of the Law school's student body has been invited to attend, and many undergraduates are expected to be present.

A strong representation is also expected from the alumni and the Law school faculty.

The average American buys only three shirts a year, and pajama sales average only half a pajama per man per year. Bottom or top?

## SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

### PENS & PENCILS

Scripto Ball Point Pen	\$ .25
Scripto Pencil	.25
Imperial Pen	.50
Imperial Ball Point Pen	.50
Moore Pen	3.75
Waterman Pen	6.70
	\$2.45, 3.50, 6.70

### EMBLEMS

Auto Sticker	Free
Sticker Packet	\$ .10
S. U. Ashtray	.17
Auto Plate	.20
S. U. Glue	.28
Jacket Patch	.50
Wall Sticker	1.25

### LEATHER GOODS

Cloth Book Bag	\$ 1.35
Zipper Notebooks	\$2.00 to \$4.75
Brief Case	\$ 5.00
LAW SCHOOL RING	\$19.50

\* Plus Tax

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION TO TIME AND LIFE  
8 Months for \$3.00

Ask About Seniors' Subscription Privilege

AND OTHER SCHOOL SUPPLIES: pens, pencils, erasers, Scotch tape, graph paper, reinforcements, index, notebook index, colored pencils, rulers, French curves, slide rule covers etc.

## LIBERAL EDUCATION TAKES BACK SEAT

America's universities and colleges have tended to move farther and farther away from the traditional liberal education in the direction of the scientific, the practical, and the technical. This trend is evidenced by a recent *New York Times* survey reporting that a drop of 19 percent in students enrolled in the social studies and liberal arts courses is expected for the 1952-53 school year. The drop in scientific students is expected to be only five percent.

With the problems of the modern world growing daily more complicated, this trend away from liberal education is to be regretted. As experts on nuclear fission become more abundant, leaders with intellectual penetration become scarcer. The most important job of American educators—training students to think often is being neglected as the college students' minds are crowded with the problems of scientific and practical courses. We're not saying that we should neglect our technical development, but we must be able to stand our ground in the struggle of minds and ideas.

One of the best examples of this trend away from liberal education is the requirement of extensive courses in Education for a teacher's certificate. Courses in subject matter are sacrificed for studies of techniques, methods, and theories. "What to teach" becomes secondary to "how to teach it."

According to the 1951 Office of Education Manual on Certification Requirements for School Personnel, Alabama is equalled only by Arizona and Texas and surpassed by none in her requirement of 36 quarters hours of Education courses as a minimum for a high school teaching certificate. Most states require 30 hours or less. Florence State Teachers College requires 45 hours.

We feel that the number of hours of Education courses required for a degree and certificate should be reduced to give the student a better opportunity to master his basic subject matter.

A teacher should be not only well-trained, but also well-educated.

## French Club Play Set For Late April

Members of the French club will present something new in the way of entertainment at S.U. late this month.

Dr. Catherine Fehrer announced that a French play, "La Perichole", will be presented in the auditorium and all students are welcome.

Members of the romantic drama include Gerald Pare, Jean McPhee, Nicholas Perella and Albert Pare.

## Suffolk Grad Enters Political Race In Maine

Gaston M. Dumais, graduate of S.U. and Suffolk Law school announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination for Register of Probate in Lewiston, Maine last week.

President Dugas told the Journal staff that Gus was a proficient stenographer and talented saxophone player.

## The Teakettle

Continued from Page Two of the Journal and those of a humorous nature. The distinction was provided for in our memo to the publisher but it was overlooked.

We also take exception to the accusation of "lifts" from a previous issue. There was only one story taken from that issue and it was not recognized as a "lift" by the editors.

Bob Bensil

## Lee M. Friedman To Lecture At S. U.

Lee M. Friedman, prominent Boston attorney, author and philanthropist, will give a lecture entitled "Problems of Involuntary" at the Suffolk Law school today.

Friedman, senior member of the firm of Friedman, Atherton, King and Turner of Boston will discuss the rights and remedies of creditors and the problems besetting an insolvent debtor.

CLASS OF '53  
RE-ELECT

## MIKE KARESS FOR PRESIDENT

FRESH  
Student Council  
Tennis Team  
Sports Editor, Journal  
Varsity Club  
Soccer Team

JUNIOR  
Class President  
Soccer Team, Captain  
Psychology Club  
Varsity Club, Vice-Pres '52  
Business Club

## SOPH.

Class Vice-President  
Sailing Team  
Circulation Mgr. Rambler  
Varsity Club

Business Club  
Soccer Team  
Dramatic Club

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT MICHIGAN

Witham Drug Co.  
We certify that Chesterfield  
is our largest selling cigarette  
by 2 to 1  
SIGNED Shirley Reiter  
PROPRIETRESS

2 to 1

because

CHESTERFIELDS  
are much *MILDER* and give  
you the *ADDED PROTECTION* of  
*NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE\**

\* FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION