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Business Alumni Elects Officers

The Business Alumni Club held their last meeting of the year April 22, at the Glass Room of the Hotel Bradford, at which new officers were elected as the outline for next year's operations were presented.

There were 35 former members of the Business school present who enjoyed a talk by Mr. David Arnold, assistant to the Vice President of American Research and Development Corporation of Boston. The topic of Mr. Arnold's talk was "Venture Capital" and was followed by a question and answer period in which many of today's business problems were discussed.

Elected as officers for the year 1954-1955 were Jack McCarthy, 48, President; George Murphy, 51, Vice President; Walter Penlon and Romeo Vachon, both of the Class of 1953 will share secretarial duties. Treasurer is last year's Business Club proxy, Stan "The Man" Becker.

Any student interested in joining this Alumni group please contact either Dean Munroe or Miss Mac Dues are \$3.00 per year.

Former Undergrad Lab Instructors Making Good

If anyone should happen to peek into the Biology Lab on some Wednesday afternoon, he would be met by a tall, likable chap whose name is Michael Mooradian. Mike is typical of the many students who have taken part in the Undergraduate Lab Instructors Program, which is open to top students in the Chemistry, Physics and Biology departments.

The Chemistry assistant this year is Ed Roach, who can most always be found surrounded by a wide variety of test tubes and vials.

Science Grad

Any loud crash heard in the building can be attributed to Paul Taylor attempting to prove some principle of Physics to a class full of receptive Freshman class lab.

Many former S.U. students who participated in the Undergraduate Lab Instructors Program have done well for themselves.

For example, Dick Rochester, '53, is working on a research project in Washington, on a government grant; Ray White, '53, is a research assistant at the University of Illinois; Jack Wise is working for his Ph.D. at Harvard on a government grant; Norman Saliba is doing research work for Ionics, Inc., in Cambridge; Robert McAndrew is a physicist at Waltham Watch; George Robinson is teaching Science in North County, N.H.; Mr. Arthur West, of the City Biology Department, also participated in the program during his undergraduate days.



NEWMAN CLUB CONVENTION. The newly elected officers to the Boston Province of the National Newman Club Federation are: seated from left to right, Corresponding Secretary, Maureen Mooney, Boston Teacher's College; President, Joseph A. Legerity, Suffolk University; Recording Secretary, Marilyn Magnoli, Jackson College; standing from left to right, Boston Province Chaplain, Rev. J. Edward Nugent, C.S.P.; vice-president, Joseph Cronin, Harvard; Treasurer, Richard Mark, Northeastern University. The Communion Breakfast, held prior to the elections in the Main Ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, highlighted the Annual Convention. Over 500 Newmanites and Catholic College Students, representing 42 colleges and Universities in the Greater Boston area, enjoyed the enlightening talk presented by the Very Rev. Monsignor Robert J. Semmt, Chancery, Arch Diocese, Boston.

Civic Leader Selected As Commencement Speaker



LAURENCE F. WHITTEMORE

Suffolk University announces that Hon. Laurence F. Whittemore, nationally known industrialist and civic leader will be the Commencement speaker at the Commencement Exercises to be held in Tremont Temple, Tuesday afternoon, June 15th.

In addition, Mr. Whittemore is to be awarded an Honorary Degree from Suffolk University as Doctor of Commercial Science. In announcing the selection of Mr. Whittemore as speaker and as recipient of the Honorary Degree, President Walter M. Buse said, "Suffolk University is especially fortunate in its speaker this year and we feel honored in being permitted to honor a man who has done so much for New England and for the nation."

Whittemore was graduated from Pembroke Academy and holds Honorary Degrees at following: MA from Dartmouth College; LL.D. from the University

of New Hampshire; D.C.L. from New England College; MS from Lowell Textile Institute and LL.B. from Marlboro College. He held also an Honorary Professorship at Lowell Textile Institute.

Whittemore was former President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway and of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. He was President of the Brown Company in Berlin, New Hampshire until 1950, when he became Chairman of the Board of that company.

He is a trustee of innumerable organizations and business establishments as well as of Boston University, Augustus St. Gaudens Memorial, Kimball Union Academy, Pembroke Academy, University of New Hampshire, Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., the Boston Society of Hailroads, National Life Insurance Company and many others. His present home is in Concord, New Hampshire.

B. U. Raises Tuition

Tuition at Boston University went up another \$50 for the second time in two years. President Harold Case announced that increasing costs of education necessitated the raise which is to take effect for the fall semester of 1954.

Tuition will be \$600 a year at most undergraduate schools with some exceptions for special services. The College of Music and the Sargent Physical Education School have extra charges for individual instruction and summer camp respectively while the College of General Education charges for library service.

63 Top Students Cited At Annual Recognition Day

The Suffolk University administration encouraged students to take more active interest in extra-curricular activities, Friday, May 21, at the annual Recognition Day exercises, in the S.U. auditorium.

Pres. Walter M. Buse said: "Employers today are as much interested in extra-curricular achievement as in marks. Workers can be trained to a particular business technique, but they cannot be trained how to get along with their fellow workers."

A total of 61 students received trophies, strophettes, certificates and keys for outstanding contribution to S.U. student affairs.

Five large trophies were presented to Philip J. Phillips, president of the senior class Yearbook editor, Thomas Moeria, president of the Student Council JOURNAL, Associate Editor, Norman High Student Council, Philip Iuliano, Newman Club Student Council, Shirley Hunkins, Student Council W.A.S.U. Journal, reporting staff.

"Miss Suffolk"



ANNE SALLEY, pretty junior who was chosen "Miss Suffolk" by the student body in the annual Popularity poll, "Miss Suffolk" reigned over the Annual Spring Dance at the Hotel Sheraton Hotel. The remaining four finalists served "Miss Suffolk's Court" They were Joan Mikiewicz, Annie Young, Jeanette Andow and Loraine Foley. "Miss Suffolk" was crowned by Senator John P. Dwyer of Boston.

Newman Club Elects Officers

In what past observers regard as a very deliberate election Joe Letourney, '56 was elected President of the Newman Club for the coming year. Bob Moschella, '57, was chosen Vice. Also chosen were Rosemary Holub and Theresa Grynciewicz to share the secretarial duties, and Marie Beatrice, the perennial holder of the purse strings, will manage the finances.

The election of Letourney was viewed in many quarters as a reward for his untiring efforts as this year's Treasurer. Letourney has proven to all concerned that he is capable to maintain the high position and traditions established by the retiring executive, Phil Iuliano.

Bob Moschella, a newcomer to the political game, has shown a definite interest to aid in the presentation of the club's endeavors. Rosemary and Theresa are well known and are regarded as top-notchers. Marie Beatrice has done a fine job.

Jack Barsoun, editor of the JOURNAL, awarded keys to staff members. They were: Raymond Murphy, Thomas Moeria, Paul Jones, Shirley Hunkins, Kenneth Sherrill, Leslie Shuman, Warren Brown and Phyllis Klein.

Suffolk University's 1954 representative to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," received "Who's Who" certificates. They were George H. Levine, James J. McGrath, Peri M. Traustein, Warren J. Brown, Thomas J. Moeria, Philip J. Phillips, Jack Klayman, Lois Lydon and Jeanette N. Andow.

Mr. John V. Colburn, Director of Student Affairs, said: "Recognition is a necessity; it increases a sense of power and adequacy, and results in the recipient feeling his own worth."

STATUTES AWARDED TO:
MARIE F. WHALEN
PETER H. BEATRICE
MARIE R. BEATRICE
ANNE SALLEY
JOSEPH LETOURNEY
LOIS LYDON
ARTHUR GELLER
JACK KLAYMAN
JAMES MCGRATH
LESLIE SHUMAN

Art Geller received a special athletic award. He starred on the S.U. basketball team his entire four years.

Thomas Moeria, president of the Student Affairs, gave out keys to Councilors Leslie Shuman, Richard Hassett, Jack Klayman, Warren Brown, William Head, Shirley Hunkins, Philip Iuliano, Norman High, Joan Mikiewicz, Theresa Grynciewicz and Charles Landry.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED TO:

JOAN MIKIEWICZ
THERESA GRYNIEWICZ
RUSSELL MAHONEY
CHARLES LANDRY
ROSEMARY HOLUB
PATRICIA BROWN
RICHARD HASSETT
JACK BARSDOWN
STEVE JUBA
WILLIAM HEAD
WARREN BROWN
WILLIAM WAXMAN
EDWARD CROSSEN
PHYLLIS KLEIN
J. DAVID CACTIVO
JOAN KRAW
ANNIE YOUNG
IRENE O'LEARY
GEORGE LEVINE



by KEN SHERMAN
Sports Editor

THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE

This popular Eddie Fisher song is in tune with the athletic program at Suffolk for 1954-55. Athletic Director Charley Law has announced that Suffolk University has been accepted for membership into the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Suffolk is now eligible for all N.C.A.A. competition and tournament play.

The door is now open for scheduling the better colleges in New England. Tentatively scheduled for next year's basketball team are the following opponents: St. Anselm's, M.I.T., Lowell Teachers', Lowell Tech, Brandeis and Worcester Tech. Coach Law was pleased with the hoopsters this year, stating that it was the best ball club he's coached since coming to Suffolk. He had special praise for Jack Roswick, candidate for Little All-American honors and runner-up in high scoring for 33-34 with an average of 6.4 and Ed Benham, freshman sensation who hit consistently for fifteen points a game.

With admittance to the N.C.A.A. the opportunity for individual participation in such sports as track and field events, boxing and swimming presents itself. This type of competition should fit into the athletic program of an in-town commuters' college where the classes are designed to give students free afternoons, enabling the opportunity for part time employment.

These students are busy and haven't time to participate in highly organized sports such as basketball, baseball, and hockey. The cost of such an individual program is negligible; the only equipment needed being sweat pants and jerseys.

It is universally agreed that participation in athletics helps mold a healthy well adjusted individual, who not only read about the ideals of good sportsmanship, but actively practiced them. The larger a university's athletic program the more young men it can encompass. Therefore it seems to me that the administration should help create a more far-reaching athletic program.

In the past Suffolk has had far too many potential stars walking the corridors and then running off to town without ever having the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Last year Nick Lambrose won the New England Middleweight Boxing Title for Inter-collegiate competition. There is no reason in the world why athletes such as Nick Lambrose should not have a little more encouragement from administration and faculty members alike, with a combined university effort, and no additional expense. Suffolk could expand its athletic program.

Recently while watching a team at pregame practice I came across a peculiar and somewhat embarrassing situation. The fielders were taking batting practice, each taking a few swings. One fielder in particular, whether too intent on hitting the ball or otherwise ignoring the coach, refused to step out of the batter's box and give his teammates a chance to bat. This immediately put the coach on a spot. Here was a good ball player who was needed to insure a victory—however he was breaking the cardinal rule of good sportsmanship. The coach yelled at the top of his voice for the batter to give someone else a chance. At this, the batter let his bat fly in a rage and stomped away. The coach told him to take off his uniform, that he was through for the day. The other teammates complained to the coach that the player was needed if they were going to win. The coach replied that there is a certain character-building value to athletics associated with the basic ideals of sports and that he would rather lose a ball game than not have his players live up to these ideals. Thus we can see the moral value of athletics. I'm told the ball player in question is currently back at his old position and is much the wiser.

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HASSETT SENIOR PREXY CHUCKLES?? Whips Crossen '53-25; Shohan Wins 2 Posts

Hoard in the Rec Hall. It is this a forlorn dance, or can I mean my own clothes?"

Charlie Law to basketball player: "Well, how do you want your uniform, too big or too small?"

1st crowd: "I was out with the nicest boy last night. He even had his name printed on his cigarettes."

2nd crowd: "What's his name?"

1st crowd: "Herbert Tarjont."

Working Up To Z'

'Journal' Polls Students On Life With H-Bomb

by RAY MURPHY

The increase in the sales of Bibles recently is directly attributable to the setting off of the hydrogen bomb according to an official of the Bible Institute of America. Concern for the new and actual weapon was evidenced at the annual U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington as proposals for coping with the devastating effects headed a busy agenda. The all-out "alert" in Boston is seen as another reflection of frayed hydrogen nerves.

There is no doubt that the new weapon has lent a pungent, forthcoming quality to diplomatic negotiations, where hurt feelings at a parley could lead to world destruction. It affects all from a third grader who is taught to hide under his desk when he "sees a blinding white flash in the sky" to the Milwaukee Millionaire with his plane ready to take him off to Canada.

With such a problem it is not a surprise that college students should have some thought on the effects of the awesome power of the new nuclear weapon. The Journal poll question then was: How do you feel the H bomb will effect our daily life and the country's future?"

Some Reluctant

The feewing in the main was troubled though most felt that the answer would be reached. Most of those asked were prepared to answer showing that they have at least given it some thought beforehand. There were fifty who would not answer at all, feeling that the subject was too "universal," "dangerous," or "as one person put it, "something like just as soon not think about it."

Those that did answer had a generally negative attitude concerning the efficacy of the United States foreign ministers or its foreign policy. One of those in tension went so far as to call them "positives and not diplomats."

Angelo Parmeterio, Junior. The H bomb will be disastrous to civilization as we know it. It should be. The fear of retaliation has caused tension. We have to have a sane foreign policy and more career diplomats instead of the poor statesmen we now have.

Joseph Marotta, Bookstore Manager. We have to depend on competent public servants which we lack. Instead of Eisenhower purge and reign of suspicion affecting faithful servants. We are left at the mercy of petty politicians. If these are not remedied soon, God knows what these fools will do.

James Sutton, senior and president of chess club. "It adds to tensions of daily life which are already strained. We shouldn't develop any more powerful bombs and should hold this one as a retaliatory instrument."

A crowd questioned, thought that only a return to morals would save the world from atomic destruction while another

The banners, posters, pictures, and campaign jingles are coming down, the results are in.

Jack Hassett is the new president of the class of '55. Hassett pulled 32.5 votes over Ed Crossen in the annual May class officers and Student Council elections, held recently.

The senior class vice president post was won by Les Shohan, who edged Bob Goodwin 36-31.

Pete Beatrice ran unopposed for the junior class presidency. The student's a perfect record of three years in a row that Beatrice has given the prizes.

Treasurer of the senior class is Sid Solomon, who beat Don Callee by votes, 43-35.

Patty Anne Sully, "Miss Suffolk of 1954" is secretary of the senior class, she ran unopposed.

Hassett and Shohan, elected to the class of '55's No 1 and 2 positions, also copied student council seats.

Pat Brown Wins

Shohan is the new president of the Student Council.

Popular Pat Brown won the final Student Council seat representing the senior class, she was voted secretary of the Student Council.

John Dolan, a freshman, is the treasurer of the Student Council. Other class of '55 representatives on the Council are John Coleman and William McNie.

Norm King, Vin McDonough and Vel Rowan will represent next year's junior class on the Council.

The battle for the senior class presidency was expected to be much closer, but Ed Crossen missed by a wide margin.

Steve Juba won the class of '56 vice presidency over Shirley Hopkins 32-13.

Pete Beatrice ran unopposed for the sophomore post.

Officers of the class of '57 are John Duquette (unopposed) president, George Shuter (unopposed) vice president, Theresa Glynn (unopposed) treasurer, and Anne Young, secretary.

Anne Sully, Marie Whalen and Annie Young, the three assembly representatives ran unopposed.

Bill Waxman, current president of the junior class, needed only one more vote to be Les Shohan for the third Council seat. Shohan collected 38 votes; Waxman had 37.

At the polls, Shohan passed a number of other personal letters to next year's seniors. In it he stated that he would intensely attempt to get for the students, (1) a pong pong table, (2) a triplex set, (3) a cleaner Rec Hall, (4) permission for 3.5 students to park on Temple Street. Shohan's efforts paid off, he won two jobs, vice president of the senior class and president of the Student Council.

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OUTSIDE S.U.

By WARREN BROWN



AND ANOTHER YEAR IS ENDED

Only yesterday it seems we began this school term. Only yesterday—it was—when the members of the senior class dreamed of the most important day—far off did it seem then? Perhaps, in their life—GRADUATION. And now it comes—and soon it shall be gone.

You roll back the years and you remember. You recollect your days as a freshman, sophomore, junior and then senior. You recall the fun you had and the cramming for exams. You wonder if you will pass and by some miracle you do. And then you go around boasting that you made the Dean's List—correction—that you would have made the Dean's List if only... But why talk about the past—especially if you can't invoke your fifth amendment?

But the records are there. They inform you that somehow you made the grade. You are up for graduation. "Oh Suffolk, how I'll miss thee!" is the class theme and then you wait—to graduate. And then, excited, you may be, but in years to come you will look upon your college days at Suffolk as the happiest days of your life.

You made the grade, you soon will graduate and what then? You then realize that graduation is merely a milestone you must cross over to greater achievement—a means to an end. Difficulties in college will be blessings in contrast to the ineffectiveness of life itself. You are now on your own—no parents to guide you—no instructors to direct you. You prepare yourself to meet the challenge and with firm determination to win you set out. And you do win where others may have failed. You were properly trained to meet any challenge life may offer and to emerge victoriously. In years to come though not fully now, you will praise Suffolk and with full realization why.

This column, this issue, the final publication of the year, is, as it has always been in the past, dedicated to the members of the senior class. It is fully intended to give you a general idea of what many of the grads plan to do following graduation. Some may be planning to run for mayor, governor or even president of the U. S. who knows? So what do you say. "Let's find out!"

John Bacon, might have planned to run for an office and if he were he didn't run quite fast enough. The draft board caught him before he could start. (There is nothing like good old army-chow.)

Jack Klayman, on the other hand just can't seem to leave. There is something about Suffolk. Jack anticipates returning to Suffolk next year for his Master's degree in Education. Good luck, Jack.

Tom Moecla, who doesn't know him? Dean's List, student, former President of the Business club, the Student Council and what have you, will halt his ambition for a while (law school) for a stretch in the Air Force.

Donald Transtein will be entering Simmons School of Social Work. His interest—Psychiatric social work.

Edward McClure's interests lie in the field of education. He anticipates teaching next year or going for his Master's degree in education.

John Iorizzo, at the present remains undecided as to what exact life he will do. He has a variety of capabilities and undoubtedly can qualify himself for any career he may decide to choose.

Sandra Lydon, my oh my, less we forget. Guess what the young lady has on her mind? She will enter the Navy as a commissioned officer. (Join the Navy and see the world.)

Art Higney says he hasn't any definite objective in mind but next year, may consider graduate work in psychology.

John Clark has quite a few irons in the fire but seriously maintains "Time will tell."

Ken Sherman is deciding whether he should teach biology and coach baseball or continue on to a grad school, or perhaps, if possible a combination of the three.

Allen Seifert will again be seen on the corridors of Suffolk. He will be seeking his Master's degree in Education.

Sai Iritano. However, I do hope I can obtain some type of employment in personnel.

Irene O'Leary will be cruising on the Pacific. Where's she headed? You tell me. She doesn't know herself.

Warren Brown, well that's me. When I saw my name upon the graduation list, I actually fainted and now I lie in wait—hoping that they don't decide to recheck my records until after June 15th, 1954. Graduation day, of course. And then if they want me, I'll be some where in the foreign legion. Seriously speaking, I do somehow plan to teach and enter the field of Social work.

"Farewell"

And now I bring to a close this column. It seems odd and strangely so I feel to know this will be my last column here. Surely I'll miss preparing it and I do hope it has been enjoyed by all.

Now, in behalf of the senior class I say, "Farewell, dear Suffolk, to a time well spent... as another year is ended."

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

This year, as in other years, the school crossed a queen. This is a worthy enough project I suppose, in keeping with our age which busily confers titles which have no real intrinsic value. They are ways of recognition in a society where too often the individual is reduced to a lost entity in a sea of conformity. Though queen crowning is as nebulous as laying at the moon it serves some purpose and I am not, therefore, against it.

What does irritate me is the title conferred on the latest queen. She was called "Miss Suffolk of 1954." This is palpably untrue. She is not Miss Suffolk.

Let's face it! When one mentions Suffolk the outsider immediately thinks of the law school. Our dear governor, who is trained not to make blunders that might lose him votes, addressed a university crowd as "future lawyers." John Fowles, another politician, crowning the queen at a dance blundered when he said "I now crown you Miss Suffolk Law."

There is a good reason for this, to be sure. Most of the prominent men leaving this school go out the law school doors. They have made the name and yet the law students now studying get no credit for a Miss Suffolk. Why are not the law students allowed a vote in the election of the school queen? This is election without all the members getting a franchise and is unbecoming.

The law school has been deprived of their rights long enough and they deserve a vote. Our forefathers fought for the same principle when they stormed the ramparts of Bunker Hill, crying, "No taxation without representation."

If the university does not want to be besieged by a crowd of aroused law students I would recommend that they take steps to alleviate the dreadful injustice and give the vote back to the law students; or else change the name of the queen to "Miss Suffolk, But Not the Law School."

George Day.

law school frosh

Dear Editor:

Last month a letter was published depicting the free pass-fare and the cutting down of study time, since then a petition signed by 40 of the leading students in the school was turned in.

As I was responsible for the petition and personally observed the interest shown by the students in the abolition of the violating free periods I strongly feel that it should not be allowed to die. The students need more class room time and less free time. I again strongly suggest that the stultification of student wishes be stopped. Cut the free periods in half; they are unnecessary and barren! Get the students back to the class room!

Norman Bligh,
class of '56

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Associate Editors

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Ken Sherman

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Reporting Staff

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EDITORIALS

Salute To Ramettes

The Ramettes, Suffolk University's female entry in the basketball wars, have recently completed their schedule while compiling their best record in years.

The fast breaking sextet paced by high scoring trio of Pat Brown, Anne Salley and Rosemar Holub showed to all opponents that this team has certainly found themselves in intercollegiate competition, and have gained the respect of all the teams that have met them on the court.

The other members of the starting team consisted of Beverley Johnson, Marie Whalen, and Barbara Tamashunas, these damsels played wonderful defensive ball, which is the fundamental principle of all good sports.

Marie Beatrice, Shirley Hunkins, Marie Frassica, Irene O'Leary and Joan Krau completed the squad. These girls saw considerable action and did much to enhance the court, as they paraded in their uniforms and kept the air filled with cheers to spur their mates to victory.

We predict great things in the Ramettes' future and ask the student body to support this team. With a cheer and a purpose, the Queens can go on to greater heights.

Outlook Good For S. U.

Suffolk, long aware of the need for education, is the first university in traditionally cultural New England to found an evening college. At the College of Liberal Arts, a student is able to earn a bachelor's degree entirely through evening study. This is a typical example of Suffolk's pride in recognizing the student of moderate means.

The cost does not reflect the quality of an education; it is the graduates who personify the school. Suffolk graduates have attained success in all their fields, and future graduates can look to the Alumni with confidence.

Suffolk will remain the school for students of moderate means. With the rising tuition costs in most educational institutions, especially local schools, Suffolk holds to its belief that a good education need not be expensive.

As the stature of its graduates is growing, so too is the stature of Suffolk growing. The increasingly large number of graduates shows that the outlook for our Alma Mater is high indeed.

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INSIDE S. U.

By PHYLIS KLEIN



Senior Prom Big Success

Beautiful Spruce Cliff Inn, in Marblehead, was the scene of a final social event at Suffolk University for many students: the Senior Prom.

The dance was called one of the finest ever held by an S.U. group, and it was more wonderful than being the class of '54's final ball.

Dress was white dinner jacket, silk, pleated ties and cummerbunds—the girls wore pastels and dainty frills.

Dean and Mrs. Munce were in attendance.

Music was by Jerry Bernard and his orchestra.

Spray Cliff overlooks the sea, and offers a picturesque view of the surf breaking up against the sea wall.

The school colors and gay flowers were in abundance everywhere.

Dinner was a choice of steak or lobster.

Tom Marcia to Joan Moskiewicz, Nicholas James Chiconas to Henry Roger Crabtree, Charles P. Denninger Jr. to Joan Melania Kraw.

Miss Moskiewicz: "Why you stuck up thing, I was introduced to you last week."

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Albert Joseph Barrett
Richard Morrill Bean
Joan Bigelow
Anthony Joseph Bille
Thomas Henry Black Jr.
Eugene Albert Calareso
Philip D. Capernaros
John Wilson Clark
Jules K. Frank
Myron Freedman
Richard A. Goward
Edward P. Hannon
Paul Roland Harvey
Simeon L. Horvitz
Howard Grant Johnson
Allen Dennis Kameras
Jack Klayman
Fred Alan Kaplan
Joel S. Krinsky
Samuel L. LaRosa
George H. Levine
Harold Levy
Leonard Joseph Marino
Thomas Joseph Moccia
Robert William Morse
William M. Munroe
Philip J. P. Phillips
Americo Raponi
Morris Louis Rosen
John Joseph Sayers

Edmund B. Skelley
William E. Sullivan
Paul Tobin
Michael C. Warsawick
Herbert Allen White
William Zouvelos

Bachelor of Arts

Warren Irving Brown
Ernest Budrow
James Gerard Connolly
George Francis Domizio
Elmer O. Fehlhaber
Hedwige Ann Fennell
John Burns Finnan
Arthur Demsey Foster
Arthur Abraham Geller
Thomas Francis Higgins
Salvatore John Iritano
John W. Iorizzo
Lois Ann Lydon
Eileen J. Mallen
Franklin David Murphy
James M. Murray
Irene Agnes O'Leary
Gerald Maurice Pare
Gerald G. Quigley
John Walter Rogers
Ralph J. Scala
Sandra, Feil Sherman
Henry Harris Silverman
Donald M. Traustein

Bachelor of Science

Vincent Joseph Anton Jr.

G. David Caccivio
Nicholas James Chiconas
Henry Roger Crabtree
Charles P. Denninger Jr.
Joan Melania Kraw
G. Edward Marcantonio
Edward Daniel McClure
Eleanor Marie McDonough
Vincent Joseph Murray
Stewart S. Sargent
Ronald James Sprague

Bachelor of Science In General Studies

Calvin Duquette Fish
John H. Forbush
Aaron Louis Frank
Eugene Francis Haskell
Associate In Arts
John Bernard Clayton

Master of Arts In Education

John M. Anderson
David Elian Battist
Lawrence S. Boggio
Genevieve M. Cahill
Edward J. Callahan
Albert Anthony Chaves
Robert Bruce Copp
Janis Elaine Datson
John Patrick Doyle

Robert Joseph Flanagan
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Costas Keyghas
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Weston E. McArthur
James Joseph McGrath
Andrew A. Mountain Jr.
Anna Justine O'Dowd
John Anthony Pietrowski
Francis N. Pelosi
William L. Roche
Benjamin Harrison Ross
Sidney S. Sher
Fred Calvin Spracklin
Alice E. Sullivan
Daniel Francis Tarpey
Claire Marie Toyne

Master of Science

Orville Joseph Dalton

Master of Science In Business Administration

E. William Dandes
Raymond Henry Gagnon
Joseph Francis MacIsaac
Charles Edward Shire
Russell George Smith