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UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT UP 33 P. C.

255 Law Students

In Record Class

A total of 255 students are now attending Suffolk University. This figure includes all divisions of the University and the Law School. The enrollment, highest since 1951, has been augmented by law school students in the University, and 15 first-year Law students.

The percentage of students attending the University...

CRIME BOARD

When John J. Smith, a member of the Board of Directors, and President Robert J. Morse attended the Board of Directors meeting on the University's campus last week, it was announced that 15 new members of the Board of Directors had been elected. These new members include John J. Smith, a member of the Board of Directors since 1952, and President Robert J. Morse.

S. U. FACULTY TRAVELERS

By William T. By.

A new group of travelers is being formed by the city's public high schools. The group will consist of five members; one representative from each of the five city high schools.

The members of the group will travel to various parts of the country and abroad to study educational methods and practices, and to gain insight into the functioning of other school systems. They will also be given the opportunity to meet with teachers and administrators from other schools, and to exchange ideas and experiences.

The group will travel for a period of one week, and will be accompanied by a faculty advisor from each high school. The advisor will serve as a guide and facilitator during the trip, and will ensure that the travelers are exposed to a wide range of educational experiences.

The group will include students from the following high schools:

1. Cathedral High School - representing the city's Catholic high schools
2. Central High School - representing the city's public high schools
3. William J. Smith High School - representing the city's minority high schools
4. John J. Smith High School - representing the city's vocational high schools
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The travelers will be given the opportunity to visit a variety of educational institutions, including schools, universities, and educational organizations. They will also have the opportunity to participate in workshops and seminars, and to engage in discussions with educators and professionals from other fields.

The group will be funded by a grant from the City of Boston, and will be overseen by the City's Department of Education. The group will be led by Dr. Edward J. Smith, director of the Department of Education.

The travelers will be expected to submit reports on their experiences, and to share their findings with the community upon their return.

LAW SCHOOL ADDS 35 BAR MEMBERS

AS STATE LISTS NEW BARRISTERS

By Richard Booker

Vincent J. Galante and John J. Parnell, two of Suffolk University's long-standing law students, were among 35 of the state's practitioners who were admitted to the Bar in June. Mr. Galante and Mr. Parnell are both members of...
EDITORIALS

Point Of Policy

The primary function of a newspaper is to inform and serve. It is the first step in the democratic process. A newspaper must be objective, it must not succumb to the temptation to sensationalize, it must seek to present the true facts of the story in a way that is impartial and fair.

School Growth

Suffolk—a rapidly growing school—recognizes the importance of its role in the community. The school is expanding, and with it the need for a new and improved campus.

Suffolk students are proud of their school, and it is our duty to support it and contribute to its growth. It is the responsibility of the administration to provide the necessary resources to make this possible.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent increase in tuition. I believe that this is a burden that we cannot afford and that it will only lead to a decrease in the quality of education.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

Club Activities Start With Fall Semester

As a regular feature of the Journal, this column will cover news from all the clubs and activities here at Suffolk, in a manner not unlike the Campus paper of your local university.

Eight new clubs are forming their ranks for the start of the fall semester. Four are all-male, two are mixed, and the rest are all-female.

In the meantime, much of the older clubs are holding their meetings at intervals. Monitor, Thalamus, and Probus are only some of the more than a dozen student groups here that are planning to meet regularly this fall.

The E.D. program, whose members are mainly engineering students, is one of the largest clubs on campus. They have been meeting for about two years now, and are continuing to expand their membership.

Two New Profes

On Law Faculty

The Law School has added two new professors to its faculty. A Suffolk student, David S. Green, will teach in the fall, while Walter J. Clark will begin his teaching at the beginning of the fall semester.

They will teach courses in the areas of corporate and tax law, respectively. Both have been recognized for their excellence in the field, and are expected to bring new perspectives to the Law School.

In addition, the Law School has announced that it will offer a new degree program in conjunction with the Boston University School of Law. The program will focus on environmental law.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my support for the new degree program. I believe that it is an important step in the direction of the Law School.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
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Revere Star Law's Hopeful

By Ann Quigley

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Revere Star Law hasn't looked 
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LIVE COMO, FILMED JACKIE NEW SAT. NIGHT FIGHT

By Sgt. VIDE0

The initial effort of Jackie Gleason's filmed "Honeymooners" sketch proved so spectacular that television critics and views are in serious tones of Perry Como supplementing Gleason's aural Trendex rating.

Como, currently floating a long show on NBC opposite Jackie, is that network's big hope of stealing the fat man's power.

Before Perry, NBC had experimented with everyone from Jack Carter to Mickey Rooney, and each performer scored wretchedly on the rating chart.

FILM, STAGE SHOW

The situation of the big national network is keeping eyes alert, and must have smiled blissfully when Gleason, signed his fabulous contract last year. NBC stipulated that the corpulent comedian would be on film, and a half-hour show, that he be presenting his tremendously successful "Honeymooners" skits, if possible.

Gleason's new half-hour was to be used as a stage show featuring the Dorsey brothers and guest stars, with Gleason appearing.

Gleason announced that the "Honeymooners" would be carried on film, and that is where NBC's hopes rose.

FILMED SKETCHES, PERSONALITY

Both Gleason and Como can turn a typical live situation into a hilarious frolic by ad-libbing when they frittered lives.

Life Gone

No so on film, last Saturday's Honeymooners varied hazily to suit many. Gone were the cheers that greeted each member of the cast when he or she appeared. The vicarious sense that the viewer felt when watching the live show was lost, and NBC's hopes there, and even the humor of the live sketches had vanished.

One of the great scene for consideration. The filmed version could yet be as successful as the live show was. Saturday's half-hour lacked punch.

Good Life Talent

Como, on the other hand, got a two-week head start on Gleason. He has filled his show with many luminaries such as Atchison Moore, Rosemary Clooney, Sid Caesar, and Frankie Laine, among others.

Must Produce

Primarily a singer, the non-commercial one has a big assignment. It will be easier with Gleason only on for 30 minutes in his big sketch, but Como must produce. Other talented comedians have failed in this spot because of Gleason's super-imposing eminence.

The ex-factor is held by many as show business' favorite personality. Twenty years in the frantic field, Perry's name appears on nationally syndicated comic strip, comic magazines, and divorce courts. His friends say, "He's the same kind of guy he was when he was cutting hair—a great guy."

Always a stickler for good taste, Perry has kept things that way in his five telecasts this season.

His rival, however, shocked many last Saturday on "Stage Show" when he introduced one Dick Haymes to the TV watchers, hailing him as a "wonderful performer and a great guy."

At the moment Haymes is about as popular as another Argentinian figuring prominently in the news. Few people associate him with the crooner gasped his way through two numbers. He is obviously "out of singing shape," reminiscent of Joe Louis floundering in his final ring engagements.

Saturday Night Fight

"Now guys, finish last," according to an erstwhile base pilot. The crooner backed up his claim by the way they won in their battle against Mr. Saturday Night." NBC's biggest threat to date on that time slot, and with the proper script, he could end the Gleason reign.

New York Report

It took fifty years, but it's finally happening! A Suffolk University Club of New York is formed. Dr. Michael J. Watson told the Journal at least 25 Suffolk graduates are the nucleus of the proposed organization, which will consist of alumni in the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut area.

Mr. Watson, who is a member of the New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and U.S. Supreme Court bar, asks that any past, present or future Suffolk persons contact him at his office.

Interested persons should call Dr. Watson at 25-4840, or write to him at 116 State St., Staten Island 1, New York.


council Faces Music Over Rec Hallers

COUNCIL President T. M. Dolan has appointed a committee to replace the school juke box recently purchased by the student union. Any day now, the ivory colored walls will echo the tune of "I'm Glad You're Gone, You Rascal, You." The committee is presently negotiating with local operators to secure a new machine.

FOREIGN STUDENT ALL AMERICAN

By Morton Silver

Thousands of miles separate Suffolk from Bombay in India. Despite the great distance, a native in Norway traveled to Suffolk in search of his education. His motives and experiences in college were more than the hill are as fascinating as they are interesting.

Ismail Khan was born in Bombay on Sept. 27, 1906, the son of a building contractor. His father, a student and graduate of colleges in France, felt Kumar would benefit most from an American education.

Norwalk, Conn. was Kumar's next residence. Staying at the home of old family friends, he completed his education, graduating from New England High School.

Kumar's father thought goodbye to his beloved friends. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Chern, of Norwalk, decided which of three colleges he would attend.

The University of Connecticut and Georgetown University were out and Suffolk got the nod. The reason he chose Suffolk was simple enough.

Ismail wanted to go where he could get undiluted attention. That is why I chose Suffolk.

Khan is not one to let icy grow under his foot bottoms. He has probably seen more of the United States than most Americans. Last year, he and a buddy traveled over 20,000 miles, seeing America firsthand.

A valuable citizen in America or back home, he has his own natural philosophy. "Although I'm not an American, I've been here long enough to appreciate the American way of life. I like to make friends, and unlike some foreigners, I enjoy socializing at the active in student affairs. No matter which country I may be in, I try to live by their standards."

Enrollment

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Suffolk's enrollment for the school year is now 1,200 of which 120 are graduate students. The school is also very much a commuter school the student body is not large enough to warrant the construction of a new dormitory. The student body is made up of about 150 full-time and 1,050 part-time students.

FRANK KIRSCH - "While I was in the service, I realized the need for a higher education. I liked the idea of the college and was always thinking of going to college."

MARY LAGARDER - "The fact that this is a state college is a major consideration. I want very badly to attend college, and I've always wanted to go to Suffolk."

JOHN MEGEEN - "I was a student in high school, a representative of the school on the athletic team, and I went to the school for two years."

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NEW ENGLAND OFFICE - John D. Car- roli, 54, who was recently con- ducted an open house in the New England Office. He is president of the National Office. Dr. Vogel visited a museum where the famous reality of life was explained.

Dr. Vogel is a native of Germany and his career was on a mission to study the history of the Old World. He has traveled extensively and has been to many countries, including China, Japan, and Korea.

Dr. Vogel is now in his fifth year at Suffolk and he plans to continue his studies in the United States. He is currently working on a doctorate in history and he hopes to return to Norway in the near future to continue his research.

Dr. Vogel is married and has three children. He enjoys reading, traveling, and playing tennis in his free time.

Dr. Vogel is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the American Philosophical Society.

Dr. Vogel is the author of several books on European history, including "The Rise of the Nazi Party," "The Fall of the Roman Empire," and "The Age of Napoleon." He has also written many articles for scholarly journals.

Dr. Vogel is universally respected for his scholarship and his dedication to his field. His work has been praised by both his peers and his students, and he is widely regarded as one of the leading historians of his generation.