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1936

Suffolk Journal, Vol. 1, No. 2, 10/19/1936

Suffolk Journal

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Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Journal, Vol. 1, No. 2, 10/19/1936" (1936). *Suffolk Journal*. 2.
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Suffolk Is Back On the Air

Suffolk University started a new series of radio broadcasts on Sunday afternoon, December 3rd, at 3:15 P.M. over Station WHZ. WHZ, a fifteen minute period with Suffolk's well known President, Gleason I. Archer, as the microphone.

In his initial talk which was packed with human interest and proved to be of vital concern to all forward-looking people, Dr. Archer discussed the "Two Youth Face a Choice or Opportunity?" and pointed out trends of times that indicate the answer to this question, an answer that ultimately credits American Youth with the strong determination to overcome what ever difficulties or hardships might oppose them in their struggle for social status in an economic order which has suffered serious strains during the depression.

Against a background of poverty and social upheaval, the President pictured a thousand plagues which have been missed upon our young state of progressive pauperism, but he maintained also that the people of today, as well as the generation of "Yankee" as well as the generations of ham and egg slingers or Townsend plan remedies were more dangerous than the evils they were meant to cure.

For lasting relief, the President continued, the world must be built according to principles that do away with the "Something for Nothing" theory, that old fashioned school of thought that has been the cause of so much of the trouble in the world. In the past, the boys and girls of today are to play their parts, provided, of course, that they are educationally and spiritually well equipped.

In the opinion of Dr. Archer, old time poverty and poor education, and the neglect of part time schools, surely should make it his first duty to provide adequate means for higher education of the masses after their day's work, so that any loss in respect, or perspective of financial circumstances, may hope to qualify for the great tasks of the immediate future.

The President expressed pride in having been able to contribute his share in the building of an evening and part time schools and gave a synopsis of the history of Suffolk University which at the outset was merely an experiment in education in the higher levels of working men and women, their time after dinner in less than two years' time that standing professors of Harvard College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology became interested in this truly democratic enterprise in education and are representing today eighty five per cent of Suffolk's teaching staff.

Dr. Archer ended his highly informative talk with the statement that the evening university on Beacon Hill was beginning to feel its attraction as an educational circle whose leaders now realize the tremendous value to industry of a personnel to whom technical education had been rendered available in their youth.

The series of Suffolk University Radio Talks over WHZ-WHZA will continue every Sunday until February 1940.

Dr. Ockenga Appointed to Board of Trustees



Dr. Harold J. Ockenga

Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, Pastor of the Park Street Church of Boston, has just been elected to the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University.

In the three years since Dr. Ockenga came to Boston to assume the Pastorate at Park Street, he has manifested a lively interest in the problems of college students, especially of those who have to struggle for a living. For this reason he was first attracted to Suffolk University and its unique service to young people who have to earn a living while going to school.

He delivered the Baccalaureate Address at Suffolk University last June and gave a lecture before the Boston Lecturers in the Radio Institute on June 14th, 1939.

Dr. Ockenga was born in Chicago on July 10th, 1895. He was educated at Tufts University and the Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia. He was his Doctor of Divinity degree "three years ago but in June of last year received a D.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and a Litt.D. from Suffolk University.

He is the author of two books: "These Religious Affections" and "Our Protestant Heritage," a number of the Boston Rotary Club and a holder of the F. F. Noyes. He is deeply interested in political economy and public welfare problems.

PROFESSOR MURRAY

(Continued from Page 1)

He is a regular practitioner before the Securities and Exchange Commission and other Federal Bureaus.

Suffolk Graduate

Professor Murray is a World War veteran with a distinguished record. He was wounded in action in France and decorated for heroism. While teaching Economics at Boston University he took a law course at Suffolk and was graduated in the Class of 1929.

No Additional Charge

The course in Public Utilities is included in the 1939-1940 program of the Graduate School, hence no additional charge is regular members of the class. Others will pay \$25 for the course. Lectures will be held on Friday evenings, beginning February 2nd and continue until June, from 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. The course in American Constitutional History is scheduled for the same time, from 7:15 to 8:45 P.M.

ALUMNI NOTES

Did you know —

John W. Lyons, Class of '23, was elected Mayor of City of Cambridge.

Fredrick P. Harford, Class of '23, is a member of Shoshoni 1940 Key Achievement Board, and Shoshoni Planning Board.

Harry Kallis, Class of '23, was elected to the General Court of Massachusetts from the 12th Suffolk District 1939-1940.

It is estimated that the Honorable Senator Thomas M. Burke, Class of '28, may pay for the office of Attorney General in the next campaign.

Leonard V. Velichka, Class of '32, has opened his law office in Main Street, Nashua, New Hampshire, in the Professional Building.

Clarence S. Borggaard, Class of '37, is operating an extensive trucking business, and is also practicing law.

Wolcott H. France, Class of '37, has opened a spacious law office at 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

Paul A. MacDonald, Class of '37, Bureau of Suffolk University, and Mr. Carl Gooding, Class of '39, have made the announcement that they will challenge anyone in the Alumni Association to a boxing match.

Thomas M. Mahon, Class of '37, is still functioning as Assistant Clerk in the Boston Municipal Court.

Wesley A. Wood, Class of '37, is practicing a lucrative law business in Machux, Maine.

We wish to congratulate J. Louis Baskin, Class of '39, and Mr. Doyle on the birth of a daughter. They are now the proud parents of a young family of three.

Richard White, Class of '39, has just departed, starting a new career in the Coast Guard.

John Bohan, Class of '39, is now practicing law at 40 West Street, Boston.

We wish to congratulate Hayter, Class of '39, and Sam Hayter, Class of '39, on their recent marriages.

William S. Kenna, graduating student of the Class of '39, has opened a law office in the Sun Building in Quincy, Massachusetts.

Lawrence Quinn, Class of '39, is to be married during the Christmas holidays, out in Omaha, Nebraska.

Joseph Vello, Class of '39, is now a clerk in the law office of Senator James Hunt, in North Attleboro, Massachusetts.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of Frances R. Coleman, Class of '39.

ITALIAN CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

A P.M. The same program is held at the same place, the same time, independently, their respective subcommittee officers are:

For the Day Division: Bernard Pansky, President; 42 (Vice President); Katherine Casson, 31 (Secretary); Bernard J. Glantz, 31 (Treasurer).

For the Evening Division: Francis Kennedy, Arts 30 (Vice President); Charlotte Macdonald 31 (Secretary); Theresa Bodwell, Arts 30 (Treasurer).

Meetings are held every Tuesday in Hall 19. Several interesting programs have already been enjoyed including a personal travel talk by Angelo Torresi, President 42, and a lecture on Bonifacio Cato by Frank C. Hagerty, Law 30. Many other interesting programs are in prospect and the student body is desiring great interest in the social aspect of this study of the Italian language and its literature.

FACULTY CLUB

ELECTS PRESIDENT

The fourth meeting of the Suffolk University Faculty Club met on December 22nd at 5:30 P.M. for a Dutch Treat Supper at the Colonial Kitchen, for the purpose of reorganization. President York presided. The following members of the University Faculty were in attendance: President Gleason I. Archer, Professor Horace J. Archer, Dr. Francis M. Carter, Professor John N. O'Donnell, Dr. George G. Mason, Professor Earl F. Bremer, Mr. William E. Cooke, Professor Law J. Wynn, Dr. Wesley W. Hagerty, Professor A. Cleary York, Asst. Professor Donald T. Brodine, Professor Mack V. Crockett, Mr. Wood, Mr. A. Monaghan, Professor Willard P. Lombard, Professor Thomas J. Fennegan, Professor Herbert S. Avery, Professor Patrick A. Menon, Mr. Gleason I. Archer, Jr., Mr. J. Scarborough, Professor Kenneth B. Williams, Professor Thomas P. Duffy, Mr. Frank L. Pazzano, Dr. Arthur V. Gifford, Asst. Professor Alden Johnson, Asst. Professor Lee J. Halloran, Mr. David A. Lake, Dr. W. Harold Claffin, Professor Michael C. O'Neill.

The newly elected officers for 1939-40 are: President, Mack V. Crockett, Law; Vice President, Stanley W. Hagerty, Law; Secretary, Kenneth B. Williams, Law; Treasurer, John N. O'Donnell, Law; Graduate School, Executive Committee, Dr. Francis M. Carter, Law; Chairman, Dr. W. Harold Claffin, Law; Graduate School, Professor Willard P. Lombard, Law; Professor Michael C. O'Neill, Law.

The Faculty Club will be in full swing. All proceedings will be in full swing. Meetings are to be held weekly or bi-weekly, rather than the last school year at some other convenient place. Membership in this group will be limited to attorneys of sufficient experience to profit from this type of work. Those who are interested should communicate with John N. O'Donnell, (Suffolk 1939), 15 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Telephone MAInette 3218-3217

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CHEMISTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

tute of Technology, will teach Chemistry at Suffolk University and become Chairman of the undergraduate department of Chemistry. He will be able to provide teachers whenever they may be necessary from the M.I.T. teaching staff.

"Streamlined" tables

The Chemistry Laboratory will be on the top floor of the University Building, at the Temple Street side. Excellent lighting facilities for day and evening needs are assured. The Chemistry tables have been designed by Dr. Marvin and his associates at Technology, and the work benches that result of costly experimentation at both M.I.T. and Harvard. The old fashioned type of hoods and much of the elaborate and expensive plumbing will be eliminated in favor of a new type of table that may be described as "streamlined" and highly efficient.

Long range plans

The Hall which has a large floor area will permit tables and equipment for one hundred and fifty students at a time. A supply room of adequate capacity will occupy the north end of the laboratory. This will accommodate the undergraduate chemistry department. Long range plans are being made for the teaching of industrial chemistry and advanced courses, looking to a complete department in chemical engineering.

Christmas Dance

Against a background of silver stars and blue and white streamers, a gay crowd gathered in the holiday season at Suffolk with a Christmas dance in Hall 6 on Saturday night, December 3, under the auspices of the Suffolk Players. Pointe d'arc and silver bells, Christmas stockings, and scenes of Santa Claus and his reindeer, all dispersed about the walls of the room, added to the Yuletide atmosphere.

The music, furnished by Timothy Jackson, included selections of all kinds, ranging from sweet and slow foxtrots to ray waltzes and tangos.

Dancing continued from eight thirty till midnight. During an intermission at ten-thirty the dancers enjoyed light refreshments of cookies and Coca-Cola.

Mrs. Wallace M. Clark and Miss Edith B. Beane acted as chairmen at the affair. Foster Church was in charge of the refreshments, and gate receipts were handled by Joseph O'Donnell and Harold Hooker, Jr. The decorations were loaned from Virginia Sargent.

Many enthusiastic comments were heard of all sides concerning the success of the function, and it has been suggested by many that informal dances of this sort be held at the university more frequently during the future.

CLARK-FRANKLIN PRESS

PRINTING — ADVERTISING

172 COLUMBUS AVE. (At Park Square) BOSTON, MASS.

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Official newspaper published by the students of Suffolk University
Boston, Massachusetts.
Subscription Price, 20 cents per year.
Advertising rates on request.

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CARROLL ROBBINS, C. J. '34
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MARY B. YOUNG, C. J. '32

Editor
Special Features
Sports
Books
News
Alumni Notes

EDITORIAL

Hall 6

Admission to Hall 6, designed for the purpose of being the communal recreation room for the students of Suffolk University, the forum of the newly chartered Student Council, and a meeting place for those engaged in various student activities, was limited to all early in November.

The locked doors, a brief notice had been posted: **BOYD OF VAN DALLIS, BREAKAGE OF CHAIRS AND COMPLETE DISREGARD FOR SCHOOL PROPERTY, HALL 6 WILL BE CLOSED INDEFINITELY.**

Though each of these points could have sanctioned by itself the drastic measure which had to be taken by the School, the authorities did so only reluctantly. When they finally decided to close Hall 6, it was possibly the last resort they could choose in the maintenance of a spirit of order and courtesy.

So much about the background. It produces facts which must be accepted by anyone who is reasonable enough not to challenge them on the grounds of "arbitrary decisions" and other lofty terms. This argument, nevertheless, has been advanced and much breath has been wasted also in defending the right of college students to have their fun.

Though we are ready to admit the fundamental privilege of youth to enjoy itself, actually we have never considered it. We believe that the word "fun," because of its many possible connotations, is a word which we wish to draw a line. Fun may be defined, then, as healthful recreation; exuberance with moderation; entertainment within the border of common sense and decency.

Incidentally remember sometimes that college students who enjoy the benefit of a fun-grass are expected to share in three dimensions: to it, therefore, "cum grano sale."

As the result of an exchange of letters between the two parties, the President and the Co-ordinator of Student Activities on one side, the Secretary of Hall 6 and the Student Council on the other, an agreement was reached according to which Hall 6 was reopened on the occasion of the Players' Christmas Dance, December 9. It remained open thereafter and will continue to do so as long as the fundamental rights are observed; improvement in student conduct and greater respect for University property, and greater responsibility of the Student Council in enforcing such moral regulations as were made in accordance with its constitution.

The latter statement gains special interest in the light of a request, originally submitted to the President, in which the Student Council proposed supervision of Hall 6 by N.Y.A. members. Apart from administrative considerations, the fact that the number of N.Y.A. members is restricted, and the uncertainty prevailing with regard to the continuation of federal subsidies for Suffolk University, the President refused this motion on the ground that no self-governing body could go as far as to call for outside supervision, without seriously affecting the principle of its Constitution even to a point that may involve the very rights of its existence.

Supervision should it really prove necessary to supervise our big boys in their halls?—as it really would undoubtedly prove so far more efficient if enforced by the students themselves, through their own representative body.

Otherwise our Suffolk is likely to acquire new fame as a "Kuldergarten."

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AND OTHERWISE

Usually the days after Thanksgiving the stores here forth in all the glory of their Christmas decorations. This year, with so much confusion about Thanksgiving, the merchants just couldn't wait. So we have had Christmas wreaths, candles and other holiday finery since the middle of November.

No one would object to this system if the decorations were truly beautiful, and of course in some cases they are—but in one off our

large stores the decorating department has been looking forward to an early Easter. Every for a Stray Santa Claus, trying to justify his existence, and an occasional wreath speckled with red berries, the general tone is definitely spring-like and could be labeled "Reurrection."

The most faced chair boys, eyes raised to heaven and mouths open, are undoubtedly caught off their guard singing "Hymns Choke"

Letters to the Editor

Some poetry came fluttering into my office the other day. On top of the first one of two accurately typed sheets—I didn't expect such poetic skill of the Muse's son, or would you?—a short message had been scribbled. "Dear Ed," began well sampled advice for your readers." Followed the poetry: melody tamed in minor, very bad indeed,—a song of a betrayed lover. But, clearly done. So I decided to reprint the unknown poet's epics (for no identity could be derived from the insignia L.S. '41), minus the moral.

I was tempted, though, to make some occasional annotations. But judge for yourself.

First he introduces himself—

"Bless of whose has fallen hard on me

"Hillside of all but weeping poetry"

He decides to sing you of a love

"So lend me a part of those sympathetic ears

And harken you now this trinity

"Ave of tears"

Start lower, now, and determine

Just what a transmute of tears is

"the office is anxious to learn your opinion"

A couple comes first "and style of subtle wain"

SORROW

"In watching you, I wonder if you think

"I cannot see the coldness in your eyes"

If heaves, my eye can not but blink

And a gas, and close, and blinding try

To miss the difference in your words, and smile

I wonder if you think I've failed

"So learn"

Your love was only warm a little while

And colder now and hands still to earn

We loved, and now you never real-ize

the

What thoughts you keep from me

and dream conceal

Looked fast behind the shadows of your eyes

What fire, what love of yours I may not feel

But this is false, an older's disbelief

"I'll find your love again—no future grief"

Next comes an acrid tale—"the second of three in this thing of weep and wail"

INTERFERENCE

"Something I have away

"When you and I and sorrow met

"I don't mind really—I don't regret

That tangled in your last career

I left quite all of happiness"

What thoughts you keep from me

and dream conceal

Looked fast behind the shadows of your eyes

What fire, what love of yours I may not feel

But this is false, an older's disbelief

"I'll find your love again—no future grief"

Next comes an acrid tale—"the second of three in this thing of weep and wail"

INTERFERENCE

"Something I have away

"When you and I and sorrow met

"I don't mind really—I don't regret

That tangled in your last career

I left quite all of happiness"

You keep it for a lover's taken

With other boys you may have broken

Now but a toast is left for me

"This fading slip of memory"

"Again I'm calling for volunteers

The problem: she keeps his happiness

For a lover's taken

Other broken boys, which in turn leaves him with but a toast of a fading slip of memory

What is it? Please answer

So we return to the end

MEMORY

"Sometimes

"I'll sweep an old tree and wonder

"where you are

And find an old thought close riding on a star

And see our old love in hazy on the floor

And dream an old dream in a half forgotten tone

"He closed 'this dreamy tale is told' But not at all. We were delighted

Finally the "well sampled advice"

"I've warned you now of the elements

There's the salt and the bitter, and the lasting memory

Here's back to your love, may the gods smile on thee

For if they frown on you, lad, you'd best no longer be

Very true—for college students!

SONNET TO A CO-ED

O tell me why this ray of happiness
Has smouldered my love and caused the sun to shew
A pair of merry eyes smiled into mine
As softly meeting in a swift career
O sunny maid, my Path of Pleasantry
Be yours the lights your purpose you pursue
(And I—content again to meet with you
How soon will you suspect, or I confess)
Can Romance flourish in these college halls
Will stern Alberta keep as far apart
Nay—underneath and over all—the heart
Of youth perishes, melts, and softly recalls
A face, a smile—no heart truly distant
The process of reaching German text

every thought make and reflect the warmth that suggests Christmas cheer. It may be our imagination, or, as we thought that the burning was broken where the red candles and their glow and the office sparkled above the shoppers' feet. Let's have plenty of red and green, lots of color in brilliant splashes, or, say, for the Holiday that draws comes on December twenty-fifth.

PRESIDENT ARCHER'S COLUMN

GOLDEN EGGS

Here is a story that began on a cattle ranch in the state of Washington—the story of F. Harvey Howatt '32. When young Harvey was nine years old his parents left their native country and came to Minnesota, where schools were available. The lad was an apt pupil and so at eighteen he won a diploma from high school. The United States was then drifting into the quagmire of the World War. Young Howatt joined the Navy in 1917.

On shipboard he developed an interest in electricity and studied it so eagerly that when the war ended he had qualified as a radio engineer. The U. S. Shipping Board needed radio inspectors on the Great Lakes and so Harvey Howatt became a radio inspector in Federal employment.

In 1922 he joined the Zenith Radio Corporation and was shortly promoted to the responsible position of Factory Superintendent in the immense plant of that company during the radio boom. From 1925 to 1928 he served in an executive position in the Zenith Radio Corporation. Before the industrial depression struck he had become Vice-President of a prosperous Indianapolis corporation, a comfortable fixed for life. Bank failures—a whole flock of them—wiped out his business—his savings and left him penniless, with a family to support. Then it was that he decided to be a lawyer and casting about for a suitable school he fixed upon Suffolk Law School.

When he came to Boston, however, he could not get a job despite fifteen years of practical experience. How was he to support his family? How was he to raise tuition funds? Howatt solved both problems by buying a business of his own—buying fresh eggs and selling them in Boston. It was a difficult undertaking—three years of plodding before he could afford to go to Law School. But he made the grade—graduated third in the Class of 1933 at Suffolk. Today he is practicing law in Boston, an inspiring example to the hard way. He turned common eggs into nuggets of gold.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday, October twenty-eighth, the Office Staff of the University had a Wreath Race at the President's Summer home in Duxbury. The weather was perfect for such an occasion, and a large number of guests were present. The President's Summer home was a beautiful place, and the party was a great success. The President was present, and the party was a great success. The President was present, and the party was a great success.

THANKSGIVING DAY

By HOWARD H. REISER

With Europe waging a fierce war which threatens to destroy the very fundamentals of its civilization with two oceans being a sea of unknown terrors where ships warily zigzag their course through fields of magnetic mines which are Germany's most recent contribution to human progress, with several millions of soldiers in line to launch a furious attack against the enemy's forces, and thousands of civilians, among them women and children, dying in air raids on open cities, America is at peace.

In the light of these events Thanksgiving, which has not been celebrated throughout the United States, appears to be more than the customary observance of a venerable tradition.

There were the external aspects: happy people, bounding, crowded trains in joyous excitement; high ways packed with endless lines of equally crowded cars, all speeding to and fro, trying to speak for after all, traffic officers had to follow their orders even though a truck might be at stake. Towards some gay season, in the morning jammed streets where children were released from the thrall of their life-time, trying to catch a glimpse of the Sandman parade; and in the afternoon, roasted turkeys, mashed potatoes, squash, steaming hot apple pudding, and the old-fashioned elder joy on the loaded dinner table, around which the family had assembled in the unanimous determination to put one aside all rules of moderation and temperance and let their modern forefathers live in the shade the famous Lucullus banquets of ancient times.

This is the historical background 300 years ago, the Pilgrims Father, faced with adversity in the new world, had retained agriculture, proved to be a vicious system, and became a hindrance for all. In the third year, following the landing at Plymouth Rock, famine seemed imminent. Therefore, Governor Bradford assigned a parcel of land to each family, a measure which, as he says, "had very good success, for it made all hands very industrious." But a dry summer caused the crops to wither and trees to bloom. After that year, the Pilgrims set apart a day of humiliation, "to seek the Lord by humble and fervent prayer." Heaven's answer was a "cuckoo" crop that saved their lives. "For which merry they also set apart a day of Thanksgiving."

Generally speaking, we maintain that some fundamental idea lay at the root of all true traditions, and that the father illustrates them in doing things in the mind of his son, while he, in all appearances, symbolic customs only are passed on from generation to generation. Thus, until recently, most of us used to see in the commemoration of Thanksgiving Day only a sign of patriotic reverence for a truly great period in American history, combined with a good deal of pride in the institutions of religious education, personal freedom, and independence and expressed in the abedation for our forefathers who had created them. But strange as it may seem, we forgot all about the gratitude.

At last, our attitude was changed. This year Thanksgiving Day gained new significance. Since it fell within a few weeks of the first time it really does not matter whether you were celebrating on the 26th of November 30 or New Year's, November 22—we were interested to see how many would all the guests and observance of the day and think of the meaning of that other festival

to come—peace on earth. And in a moment of honest gratitude we could say: Thank you, Lord—America is at peace.

AMBITION AND COURAGE

By MARSHALL HAHN

When I first came to classes at Suffolk University three years ago and met people here, the thing which impressed me about these people, and which will always influence my dominant concept of them, was their intensely interesting motives for coming to classes here. They did not come to classes because they were sent. They did not look like fighters for knowledge. And not one shouted "rah, rah."

They were not wild-eyed and eager. Rather, there seemed a mechanical business manner to them before going. In some of them, this mechanical manner functioned strongly after the first three or four classes, and they layed into spells of sleep. They had not yet mastered controlled relaxation, except a machine which has become the backbone practice of those going to night school. But those who took during the day and attend lectures in the evening must have completely ousted over their release of energy. Otherwise, too much sleep is released during one period and the second saved for a later occasion, thus causing better sleep.

Many of these people I first met in class are still here. Others have moved, but had immediately set out to work, or would come to the topic of "why we came to Suffolk." This blood-conscious, full-life of his nature. He had graduated from high school, leaving his home town in the third year, and had been to make a tramp through around the world. This took him three years. When he returned to Boston, he married, then decided to write. Here he was dropped because, although he had the background, he did not have the ability to express himself. So he decided to go to school to get this ability. He went to the University of Kansas, leaving his young wife in his care. After one year at Kansas, it matters and wife forced him to return to Boston. So he chose Suffolk to continue his quest for ability to express himself.

Another very young man told me that he had acquired a self newspaper people, and how he had acquired a burning desire to write. So he came to Suffolk College of Journalism because he worked in a show business during the day. This he explained. "I had my hands were so black—certain chemicals in rubber stained his skin. He is gone now, but one day just last year I saw him on the street with a blackish, round on his shoulder, talking to some newswoman early acquaintance with newspaper people, chemicals in leather stained his hands. I admired his courage."

Then, there was the slim young lady who still adheres, now in a very large office building. She felt that she was becoming unworkable doing the same thing all day every day. So, she came to Suffolk to find out about things more in line with her ideal, and to be able to find people more interesting than stenographers. She is still here, and more happy than three years ago. And the dark, very capable young man, who was a highly trained artist in Boston, moved to Suffolk. He had been in a small Midwest town, but run away from home at 17 and came to Boston. He is a powerful teacher and

found and trained him. The boy became minor, arts, literature. He learned well versed and moved in intellectual fields. Now he wanted to teach. And he came to Suffolk to win a teaching degree.

These are some of the people I remember, and their interesting motives.

LIBRARY LINES

CARROLL ROHRHS, '34

During the week of November 12th the Library, in accordance with the National Book Week, arranged several stimulating book displays.

Of chief interest was a collection of books and pamphlets, all written by persons with past or present connections at Suffolk University. A list of Suffolk authors represented follows:

President Gleason L. Archer and Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn Archer; Executive Secretary Carolyn A. Byard; Professor W. Harold Chaffin; Chase and C. L. A. Howell (James J. J.); Albert L. Delella (J. A.); Robert W. Desmond (James J.); Arthur V. Getchell (L. A.); Donald Malcolm Green (L. A.); Lawrence LaFarge (L. A.); J. A. Park (L. A.); Joseph A. Parks (L. A.); Robert E. Rogers (L. A.); Edward T. Simmons (L. A.); Kenneth B. Williams (L. A.); Instructor Frank L. Pizzuto (L. A.); and the following graduates: Frank P. Rich (L. A.); Joseph A. Doherty (L. A.); Lawrence Samuels (L. A.). Displayed also were books on art, books on printing, and compiling of books themselves, and writing.

The art books were especially well chosen, and they appealed to both connoisseurs and neophytes.

Many new books have been acquired since the opening of school in September. Several, because of their timely subject matter in relation to world events, have helped to sustain popularity.

Renowned "Evolution of Civilization," one of the new acquisitions, has been valuable to students of history and government.

The unapologetic volume of Aldous Huxley, "Mein Kampf," in which he sets forth his ideas of conquest, has been of interest to all students, in the light of recent American affairs.

Dean Archer's book, "Big Business and Radio," highly acclaimed by experts throughout the country, has also been added to the library's collection.

Gifts of language books by Mr. Gleason L. Archer, Jr., and Mr. Frank L. Pizzuto, foreign language instructors, are greatly appreciated by the library.

Other recently acquired books, worthy of student interest, are as follows: Scott: Waverley Novels; Emerson: Poetical Works; Woolf: Mrs. Dalloway; Bruce: The American Judge; Shay: Judge Lynch; His First Han; Dan Years; Van Patten: Days of Our Years; Macaulay and Hart: Cyclopaedia of American Government; Beveridge: The Life of John Marshall (several copies available for circulation).

Behind The Eight Ball

By ROBERT L. HARKINS

SUFFOLK'S 1938 ALL AMERICAN TEAM

Position	Name	College	Wt.	Ht.	Age
L.E.	Ken Kawkman	Louisiana State	203	6' 3"	23
L.T.	Harley McCollum	Tulane	235	6' 5"	23
L.G.	Harry Smith	Southern California	218	5' 11"	21
J.H.	John Haman	Northeastern University	206	6' 2"	21
R.G.	Ed Holinski	Tennessee	190	6'	20
R.T.	Nick Dinos	Cornell	210	6' 3"	20
R.E.	Ezek Sapkison	Ohio State	195	6'	21
Q.B.	Wall Matusek	Cornell	185	5' 11"	21
L.H.R.	Mike Kinska	Iowa	170	5' 8"	20
H.B.H.	Thomas Harmon	Michigan	185	6'	20
F.R.	John Kimbrough	Texas A. & M.	210	6' 2"	21

SUFFOLK'S 1938 ALL NEW ENGLAND COLLEGIATE TEAM

Position	Name	College
L.E.	Goodnight	Boston College
L.T.	Brooks	Yale
L.G.	Enright	Dartmouth
Kerr	Stark	Yale
R.T.	Summers	Boston College
R.G.	Nash	Brown
Rack	Goffin	Tufts
Back	Bellevue	Bates
Back	Hutchinson	Dartmouth
C. Line	Healey	Harvard
P. Back	Sauer	New Hampshire

SUFFOLK'S 1938 ALL IN HOLISTIC TEAM

Position	Name	School
L.E.	Green	Saugus High School
L.T.	Osborne	Salem High School
L.G.	Margaria	Methuen High School
Center	Harvey	Everett High School
R.G.	Parsons	Melrose High School
R.T.	Brannon	Somerville High School
Rack	Garvey	Woburn High School
Q.B.	Heath	Newton High School
L.H.R.	Margene	Malden High School
R.H.B.	Larson	Brockton High School
C. Line	Boershe	Mechanic Arts High School
P. Back	Robishaw	Ipswich High School

These students who live in the vicinity of Boston and who like skating should avail themselves of the facilities of the Boston Arena. For a small sum one can have some of the most beautiful exercise known to man.

Suffolk's basketball team seems well on the way to success with a very large number of men turning out for the first call of Caxton Sexton.

Our beautiful Co-eds are forming a basketball team, too, and from the looks of things I wouldn't be surprised if they could give the boys basketball team a run for their money. Perhaps that's why they are forming it, who knows?

Robert L. Harkins, Sports Editor

WARNING

Don't eat or drink too much of much, for much of much may prove too much. Happy holidays to all.

BOWL GAME PREDICTIONS FOR NEW YEARS DAY

Team	Row Bowl Game
Tennese 13	Southern California 7
Team	Cotton Bowl Game
Boston College 19	Clemson 6

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FOR SPECIAL COURSES

Name	
Street	
Town	Tel.
Graduate and year—Suffolk (or elsewhere)	
Subject desired.	
Practice Court (Tuition \$25 for 16 weeks) (beginning January 29, 1940)	
Public Utilities (Tuition \$25 for 16 weeks) (beginning February 2, 1940)	