It has been reported that a "she-male" student from a local girls college ran in with a Suffolk "he-male" student at the Boston Public Library.

The Suffolk student was allegedly scanning the pages of a book that had been put back on the shelf by the student. After apologies, the comic book was set aside and the young lady accepted the Suffolk student's invitation to sit next to him.

They both lost themselves in conversation that included denunciating of the Eugene proflite; the use of Atomic Energy in beating eggs; and why "Li'l Abner" should or shouldn't marry "Daisy Mae".

Smiles were exchanged frequently with twittering whispers marked her approval until she asked him where he was schooling. He answered proudly—I am a Suffolk Student! She screamed. It was a horrifying scene and the first that had ever reverberated throughout the sacred walls of the Boston Public Library. (It was later reported that the scar of a new librarian was weeded in a bookshelf. He was amazed when he discovered that he had been asleep for 25 years. He fired for being asleep on the job.)

It wasn't long before bespectacled intellectuals flopped to the scene. Standing over the prostrate female, the Suffolk student was fanning the still figure with a copy of "Death Is the Best Way Out," by Pulitzer Nemoza. She soon reappeared.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.)

DON'T SEE THE CHAPLAIN, FELLIES, SIT DOWN AND PEN LETTER TO YOUR SUFFOLK JOURNAL EDITOR

"It's Only Our First Edition," Says Nancy, "Give Us a Break, Willyo?"

By NANCY OTIS
Feature Editor

Reaction to the first issue of the Suffolk Journal, both positive and negative, will serve the editorial staff as leads for improvement in forthcoming editions. It must be remembered, however, that this is the first attempt to present the university with the only student publication since newspaper aspirations at Suffolk bogged down some 25 years ago.

If students who complained un­duly about the size, content, and general appearance of the paper were to come to me now and hold them up with their noses to the grindstone, the Suffolk Journal might then easily satisfy student demands. Though the university is small and the newspaper in premature stages of development, the Journal, in comparison to the size of more than other universities and their publi-

Write Letter to Editor

If all opinions on the last issue could be stated verbatim, this might prove to be the most interesting story. As it stands, the editorial staff must base its future policies on hearsay and proceed from there. As a general opinion, students did not consider the first edition a student paper, but a (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

M.I.T. Ray Opens First S.U. Forum

By C. K. AVERY

Dr. Ray, a professor of history at MIT and graduate of Brown University, was the guest speaker.

Introduced by the salt, affable faculty president, I. Masterson, Dr. Ray mounted the center to speak on the vague and controversial problem of U.S. Economic Policy.

Dr. Ray suggested that the U.S. give up its idea of collecting huge Lease Bills from foreign nations. That UNO should organize a world trade system, that the United State's industrial capacity is as great as the rest of the world's put together and stands ready to adopt an agreement international economic policy.

When asked what sort of an economic policy the U.S. should adopt, Dr. Ray stated that, "such a policy can exist, somewhat harmoniously, if a system of monetary values were adopted for international use.

Lever tariffs; remove restrictions, arrange a trade policy that is economically agreeable to all the major industrial powers."

Although soft spoken Dr. Ray came unprepared and challenged a ra­ther difficult subject which to speak on; his own personal opinions reflect the general trend of American thought on U.S. Economic Policy.

During the discussion which followed his lecture, Dr. Ray answered many interesting questions directed to him by the challenging audience.

Questions he could not answer, diplomatically Dr. Ray side-staged in a professional, yet acceptable manner.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.)

WANNA HELP? JOIN THE JOURNAL ADVERTISING STAFF—NOW!

By S. ANDREW CURCIO
Co-Managing Editor

One of the arising questions that meets a Suffolk University student when he is approached by a questioning soul, is: "What owns Suffolk University?" and then it is followed by, "or Does it have stockholders?", or questions to that effect.

The Suffolk University student would reply, simply, "I don't know!"

Well, here is the answer to that sought-after §64 question. Nobody owns Suffolk University!

Jack Conway, Jr. Hitting the Books Here At Suffolk

By S. ANDREW CURCIO
Co-Managing Editor

Jack Conway, Jr., son of the nationally famous sports editor of the Boston American, is now attending our Law School. Young Jack, as he is known to his many friends, besides "hitting the books" at our Law School, is covering top college football games over the week-ends for his Dad's old sheet.

Now you will say, "How can the son of E. B. Z. Smith, who everything, well practically everything, is owned by someone, or some group. But that is not so with Suffolk University. Suffolk University, like Harvard, Yale, Brown, etc. is an educational, non-profitable institution. That in itself is self-explanatory!"

Body of 17 Men Make Up Board

A body of seventeen capable and successful men make up the heart of this growing university. These men constitute the Board of Trustees. They are never-ending, tireless work towards giving the young man of America a rightful college education in something to marvel at. They meet, when the occasion arises, sometimes twice a week. These men in seeing that the institution runs smoothly have left nothing untouched. They all hold very high and important positions in everyday life, but find enough time (Ex. note: We don't know how they can do it) to think of, in their unselfish way, the American youth and his education.

So, without any further penning we will introduce to you, the Board of Trustees, in these lines, to make their modest bows:

Chairman of the Board is Judge Frank J. DeObie, Massachusetts Superior Court and a graduate of Suffolk Law. Treasurer is Walter E. Burse, Esq., graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law, who is a prominent Boston lawyer. Gleason L. Archer, Jr., is founder and president.

Other members of the Board are: Prof. Hiram J. Archer, the elder Suffolk Law teacher: Rev. Gleason L. Archer, Jr., assistant pastor of the Park St. Church; Ernest R. Blodgett, New England manager of the N. E. State, Corp.
**Editorials**

**NOT ALL TURKEY**

Thanksgiving Day is here once again with a different outlook towards life for many. Yes, this year Thanksgiving is to be a happy one. The only enemy to keep our eyes on this Thursday is the opposing team playing our High School in the Thanksgiving football classic.

The news of us perhaps the meaning of Thanksgiving isn’t as clear as it should be. Let us delve into the past and see how this greater story came about.

The name, Thanksgiving, originated back in our own country’s history. After the defeat of the New England colonists in 1661, Governor Bradford made provisions for a day of thanksgiving and prayer. The first official Thanksgiving in England took place at St. Paul’s Cathedral, in gratitude for the defeat of the colonists in 1661. The first charter of the human colony was wrested from the group of separatists who had abandoned the rituals of the established church and had reigned supreme in religious worship.

While they lived in Leyden, some of their leaders were dissatisfied with the religious freedom that was possible. They had lived for about ten years in the City of Leyden—ten years of hardship and privation.

In Leyden, however, they had developed a government that was to prove of tremendous value in 1602 when they arrived in America. The Leyden authorities had permitted them not only religious freedom but also the right to govern their own colony.

The Mayflower Compact was the first charter of human freedom ever adopted by the common people for the common good. magna charta, it will be remembered, was wrested from an unwieldy king by powerful barons, with an expression of the same basic concept of government.

In the name of God, Amen. We whose names are hereunto subscribed do by these presents solemnly and mutually in the presence of God and one another covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic * * * * and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. So witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names.

FORTY-ONE MEN—every man of whom was an essential part of the company—signed the document. Could any beginning of popular government have set out more clearly the limits of our constitutional concepts? There were, nevertheless, grave challenges to be met—epic battles for survival and death, within a few months, to twenty of the forty-one signers—communian itself awaits the fate of the colony to the verge of starvation, as will appear in the next installment of this series of dispatches.

Doctor of Yarmoloc

"Farm products cost a lot more than they used to," "Yes," replied the farmer, "When a man is supposed to know the botanical name of what he raises ain't the more he makes the less the man that eats it an' chemical names of what will kill it, somebody's got' to pay."

**KILROY HALLUCINATION**

By JAMES H. WALLACE

This ghostly man who has left his trail To mystify and baffle our world so far Is not for ever far and near, By his scrawled vain inscription, "Kilroy was here".

From Maine's rocky shore to the Pacific coast, There is not a wall not holding his boat, "Kilroy was here" he proclaims, Yet not one soul knows him except by name.

No room is too safe from this spirit's lore, Who silently enters and leaves by his own hidden door. Myself I do neither admire or condemn, The shadowy Kilroy was alone.

At the end of each day and the start of the night, I pray to the Lords to save all things right, Give me a sign that will stop all my fear, Don't let me die, and find, "Kilroy was here"!

"Better days are coming," great wise men say, "Better days when free men will have his own way, And we all sit down at last, And know that this Kilroy is a thing of the past."

By President GEORGE N. ARCHEE

**THE MAYFLOWER COMPACT**

The passengers of the good ship Mayflower, emerging from the winds of the stormy Plymouth, were humble refugees from religious persecution. They were not a group of some people suppose but rather a group of separatists who had abandoned the established church and had reigned supreme in religious worship. Bitterly persecuted in England, a group of some people supposed to have a will of their own might. Thus originated the Mayflower Compact, the first charter of human freedom ever adopted by the common people for the common good. magna charta, it will be remembered, was wrested from an unwieldy king by powerful barons, with an expression of the same basic concept of government.

In the name of God, Amen. We whose names are hereunto subscribed do by these presents solemnly and mutually in the presence of God and one another covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic * * * * and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. So witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names.

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An Anonymous Arouse

Woman (in police court, charged with assaulting her husband): "I asked him if he loved me, and he was so long thinking about that it hit him with a mop."
Club Chatter and Comments
By Joyce Lunde
Hub Editor

Lo and behold! The Drama Club beckons ye players to witness their new production, "Rogues and Rascals." Proof that our group is very much alive and that fine acting is prevalent at Suffolk University will be viewed on the evening of December 18. Are you people going to take advantage of the opportunities which they offer?

Debating
Much confusion has been aroused among the students with the establishment of a Debate Team. It is true that those who are participating in this organisation are receiving many benefits. Not only is their ability to reason, think and listen to others improved, but they are developing their powers of oratory. The club is completely democratic.

Both Albert G. Tobin, president and Mr. George J. Bouchard, faculty advisor are to be recommended on their efforts in seeing that the club is being carried on in the most satisfactory manner. We feel sure that this organisation will gain considerable prominence at Suffolk University.

L.R.C. Club
Last Thursday evening a large number of students attended the annual L.R.C. university auditorium to witness Mr. George C. Bryan, instructor in Economics, discuss the Foreign Policy to the members of the L.R.C. After his thirty minute lecture L.R.C. held a rapid discussion session.

It is not difficult to see that this is an excellent way to study some of the most prominent in the university. Future forums are dated for Dec. 16 and 17th of December.

The L.R.C. cordially invites all students who wish to achieve a better understanding of International relations and problems to attend these lectures.

WHO'S WHO AT SUFFOLK U.
By STAN BORNESTEN

John J. O'Donnell, acting president of the student council, entered SU in the fall of 1943 as a C.L.A. major in History. . . During his first year at Suffolk, he was elected to the University Italian Club and later became its president. . . This April he was elected to membership in the New England Student Senate. The student council and is now the acting president. O'Donnell is a product of Portland, Maine and graduated from Portland High School in 1941.

O'Donnell attended St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, Nova Scotia and was born in Sayre, Pa., graduated Allentown High, went to New York State, and is now working for her presence here at SU. In case of any difficulties she is there. Lois played basketball for her high school. (Eyes certainly would not let go of my collar, Dean), at SU, wish to thank the office staff for their offspring's education and the staff have been channeled into advertising sessions.

Finding no trouble in leaving staff, on behalf of all the students, Lois (they are all sweet). Lois played basketball for her high school. (Eyes certainly would not let go of my collar, Dean), at SU, wish to thank the office staff for their offspring's education and the staff have been channeled into advertising sessions.

Robert Singers

Born in Cambridge, Bob has been brought up in Brookline where he attended the Tompkins Square School. He can read and write in SU, corridors as the boy with the blonde hair, Bob's complexion, hazel eyes and six feet two frames.

Bob is now working the sound for the University Glee Club's first play. He is also on the staff of the "Suffolk Journal" where he takes care of the layout of the job in the advertising department.

Bob is always anxious to meet people and is interested in classics: music; and he can usually be found at his desk at 11 Wadsworth Road in Chestnut Hill.

A second semester freshman, Bob entered SU on June 3rd after passing most favorably (Ed. note: printers are still overloaded with shortages). The vet who was overheard complaining that the majority of the last issue was a treatise on wormy veterans and that he found out so much about one girl that she would be interested in his complete makeup (paper ready for the presses) take much time on the part of the printer and the student, who is studying too. Though some of the staff has had much experience in journal work, they are now reporting for city and suburban papers, other members are beginners in the field and are studying through to finding and writing the news. In further explanation, printers are still overloaded with work and suffering from paper shortages.

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Add 2010 to your style of writing. Take it as and you will find that you are not the only one who has talent. The girls over at Mothers' Rail can not only write but can also type. With her shoes off, however, she is not exactly as she is when she is outside.

Eight Pretty Girls Do Everything But Put Out This Paper—Who Knows, They May Yet!

One is Formerly From Sayre, Pa., Another From "The Canal Zone"

By SUMMER H. FREEMAN
Co-Managing Editor

Seeing so much (and yet so little) of the girls has made us think that we thought it was time to find out more about the fair sex who have so thoughtlessly made their way, way possible, each and every student at SU.

As we entered the front office, we found Dorothy J. Sheehan diligently stroking her desk work like mad. Dorothy has quite a bit of talent (everyone has talent at SU) and after a while, she told us that she is appearing at the Mission Church during Lent in a play called "Pilate's Daughter."

It will surely be a success with the Developmental Club. She is supposed to be a part in it. Incidentally, Dorothy was president of the dramatic club in Mission Church. Dorothy is also at Stratford Business School.

Edie Is A Lady

We then left Dot; (she had work to do) and who should we see but Edith St. Clair, sitting nonchalantly at her switchboard. How can anyone resist attending SU Kentucky. Of course we know different, don't we girls! Kentucky isn't so bad, but why, of all the 1000 places, did you go to school barefooted Joanne? She also brings flowers to the office staff (With her shoes on, we hope).

Wiping our brows and moistening our tonnals with a southern comfort from left the back office and entered the beginner's domain where Hannah and Nancy reside. Hannah resides in Ridolindo and upon completion of her studies at Chardiers Secretarial School, came to SU where we welcome her with open arms.

For those who don't appreciate the art of skating, see Rita stress. You see you, you old idiot?"

Our Office Staff Lasses Have Class, Looks & Talents!

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Command where he served for two years in the South Pacific includ­ ing Tarawa, Kwaialai and the Hawaiian Islands. Although he is a prelegal stu­ dent and intent upon becoming a lawyer, he has not neglected his regular studies he is continu­ing his classical piano lessons study with Marjory Church Cherkassky. After eight years of playing the classics his favorite composer is still Chopin and Debussy.

VETERANS

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Moore "Shines" Over Suffolk U. Hockey

Holding down the spotlight in the team's four previous games, was the appointment of Tom Moore, formerly a member of the American group at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. Moore, who has been coaching the Lexington High hockey squad for the past two years, is the appointment of Tom Moon as coach of the Suffolk University teams with doe-eyed Geraldine Fitzgerald in an exciting gangster.

During the past 18 months Moore has been teaching at Westchester College and also played semi-pro basketball. Last year he coached the Greely (High School) and played for the M.I.T. eleven. Coach Horace Pingel, who played with Moore at M.I.T., described Moore as a thoroughly likeable comedy lead. Frank Morgan and Keenan Wynn, in "Two Years Before the Mast." That this is a potent M.I.T. eleven. Coach Fred Pond is having trouble finding enough men to play. So far he has cut down the squad to 12 men but it is hoped that by the time their schedule is resumed, his duties as instructor and coach, will be ready for some games.

Soccer Team Comments

On the other side of the corridor, the soccer team is taking off for a game against the American team at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. This aggregation, which is composed of men, the highlight of which was a 2 to 1 deadlock with the American team at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. It is interesting to note that Moore has the makings of a smooth-working team. The boys aren't ripe enough, however, for scheduled games but Coach Moor feels that by December his charges will be ready for some games.

Basketball Opens Season vs. Mass State at Ft. Devens

Boston has inaugurated two basketball teams which we all hope will be successful. One of them is the Boston Celtics, the latest edition to pro basketball, while the second club making its debut is none other than our own basketball squad. The boys from the stores have set a new record for a large game. They play with a fast-breaking offense and employ variations on a dime defense.

"The boys may be underdogs in the beginning, but I have a strong suspicion that the club will shine, especially after mid-season. They feel more confident with a home court."

The other club is the 1874-85 team from Charlotte (Charles "Tempy" v. says Coach Florio.

Ed. Note: Next issue Mel Adelson will present a completely new picture of our future basketball team. He will use this opportunity to fill the first week in December.

BASKETBALL TIPS

Here's How and Where You Can Win Yourself Some Easy "Pin Money!"

By STAN BORENSTEIN

Writer Lists Different Contest in Which You May Win From $100 to $2,500 Some Pin Money, Etc.

Six contests totaling approximately $10,000 in awards and royalties are now open to S.U. students. These vary in type from essays and plays to song and photography competitions. The Ada Moehlman Prize Contest, sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association consists of $2,000 in awards and prizes on "Why Democracy Cannot Function Without a Free and Independent Press." This annual contest has a gold model and $500 as the award for the first place contestant. Essays of previous contests may be found posted alongside the rules on the library bulletin board. The final date upon which these essays may be submitted is Jan. 17, 1947.

On Feb. 1, 1947 the Art and Photography Contest sponsored by the Condé Nast Publications, Inc., will come to an end. Students interested in this contest must enter it before Dec. 1, 1946. The prizes are new: first place, $2,000; second place, $1,000 and third place, $500 in savings bonds.

A contest which offers an opportunity for some musically inclined student to give S.U. a college song as well as a chance to win $1,000 has been announced by the University Glee Club of New York City. The final date for submission is Feb. 10, 1947.

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Do You Get Your Gov't Check Yet?

Did You Get Your Gov't Check Yet?

Well . . . .

Here is How and Where You Can Win Yourself Some Easy "Pin Money!"

The Ada Moehlman Prize Contest which offers two $50 and two $100 prizes chosen on March 31, 1941. This competition is being sponsored by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and has a choice of three topics: Which is Preferable, Prevention of Alcoholism or Circumvention of the Eighteenth Amendment? Or How Does Social Drinking Affect a Community? Or Why Should Church Members Refrain from Alcoholic Beverages?

A $2,500 first prize and $500 second prize is to be offered for the best essay on "Problems of Group Adjustment" by the Institute For Religious and Social Studies of N. Y., N. Y. The essay has a limit of 5,000 words and must be in by Oct. 31, 1947.

Meanwhile the Cantor Gallery is looking for new plays dealing with History, Christian Science, New Thought, or Mental Science. This may enable some writer to get a good start in this field and earn some royalties at well.

Information on all of these contests and awards are posted on the bulletin board in the library and on the library bulletin board.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

IN THERE PITCHIN' SPORTS SLANTS

With MEL ADLESON

Sports Editor

MOBILE SLANTS

By LARRY QUIRK

Pre-legal, 21

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Well . . . .

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