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# The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Life is a gift of nature; but beautiful living is an art of wisdom.

—ANCIENT GREEK ADAGE

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## The Psychologist Appraises College Students - H E L P !

BY DICK POWERS AND AL LINER

Ha! So you think that all you have to contend with in college are classes, exams, and walking up steps. Well, don't you believe it. A footloose psychology student has exposed the staff of the Journal to some sage words on the problems of college adjustment. Rather than be hogish, we want to impart this knowledge to all of you suckers—er, people. So start introspecting, you might be insane and not even know it.

## Journal Receives Publications From Nation's Colleges

The Suffolk Journal is on the march!

Yes, it's on the march to universities in every state and to some of our possessions.

This nation-wide exchange program includes such newspapers as "The Heights" (Boston College), "The Hallelujah" (Yale), "The New Hampshire" (The Daily Lat, at) (Baylor), "The Farthest North" (College of Alaska), "Ka Leo o Hawaii" and "The Bee" (Hawaii). It has been in operation for the past month or so, and has been met with great enthusiasm and cooperation by all the colleges engaged in the program.

The Journal office has literally been swamped with college publications (daily weeklies and bi-weeklies) in this exchange of university news.

The program, as you see, will develop into a more complete two-way exchange of information, internal relationship among our nation's colleges.

Organized and organized by managing editor Al Liner, the exchange has been entrusted to business manager Al Cooper. However, as was the previous case, this task, along with other duties, is being handled by Dick Powers, who is now the entire plan has been transferred to the care of exchange editor Al Cooper.

As soon as the papers arrive, we shall put these papers into volumes. Meanwhile, if there are any special college publications you would like to look at just in case, let the Journal office know. We'll be glad to help you.

## From Behind Closed Doors

The university has purchased five hundred letters from the War Assets Administration, which will be available to the students as soon as keys are made. A number of keys, however, are on hand at the present time and are available to them with each issue.

The public speaking class is fortunate in having as its service a recording machine. Consider that the Suffolk Journal finds hidden Sinatra's.

A little bird told me the reason why fathers are showing off their babies around the university is because they are particular when they have to act as baby-sitters non-days.

Four of the basic problems are these, he says:

1. Emancipation from parental ties. Now if that doesn't mean wiping the old man's two-bark nose for a heavy date, it could mean acting old enough to drink beer at home. (Courage, kids, don't shop here.)

2. Development of adequate heterosexual attitudes and values toward sex's self. That sounds bad. So I looked up that sex word to make sure.

3. Habits of self control. Whether you have teeth or not, never bite the hand that flunked you. It might belong to someone's son.

4. The growth of the sense of responsibility for one's acts. The aforementioned psychologist having changed at Dudley and disappeared, we have figure this one out about. Well, say you drop out to Conda for a cup of coffee. You order the coffee, that's the get you, say, that's responsibility. You drink it, that's maturity.

Stay Away From Common

There you have the problems and their intricate definitions. This poor man's Dr. Crane seems to point out that a college student upon enrolling is of better than average intelligence. He makes the mistake of his intelligence upon graduating. The student therefore is capable of making his own decisions. This means a fearful choice of what he allows himself to get talked into.

The student, he continues, should understand that no work could be better comprehended and appreciated than that accomplished by the student himself. So, no Hamletian woe over progress. If you're ever approached while walking through the Commons and are asked about the philosophy of modernism, you can proudly quote the first verse of Ahab: The Bull or the preamble to Ours Khavians. If you're doubtful, then stay away from the Commons.

Student Discouraged

Discouragements and discussions plans a great part in the problems of the adjusting student. The student may be discouraged when trying to secure books, while he is at the end of a line that resembles a watch's suspension. He may be discouraged when he learns that Life doesn't print pretty stories of his.

This brings us to the point of frustration. While studying, then if you find you can't do it, stop. Stop into your thoughts while your pen is going over a cracked text never leave the book open and sink away. (See the book?)

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## DANCE AT COPLEY PLAZA NOV. 26th TO TOP YEAR'S SOCIAL EVENTS



COPLEY PLAZA BALLROOM READY FOR THANKSGIVING DANCE NOVEMBER 26.

## V.A. Announces New Regulations For Veterans

Veterans Administration announced new leave policies to prevent unbroken substance payments to veterans going to college under the GI Bill after September 1 and continuing their studies under an accelerated program.

Under the new regulations, veterans will receive subsistence payments for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the educational institution, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms. Such leave will be charged against their entitlement.

No leaves other than the 15-day extension in training status will be authorized by VA with the exception of the academic leaves offered by the educational institutions to other students.

Those who do not want the leave must notify VA by writing at least 30 days before the end of the school year or other period of enrollment.

The new regulations will require college work papers for the colleges and VA. Affirmative action and interferences of training before the end of a semester which would have a bearing on the substance allowances authorized for the student-veteran.

## Women Falsely Judged, Says Mills Educator

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP) — Stressing the contribution which Mills College can make in leading the way to a new and broader conception of the higher education of women, Pres. Lynn T. White Jr. in an address at a college assembly said that our educational system is a real in the medieval system, which was designed to fill the needs of male clerical circles.

Dr. White pointed out that the emphasis has been changed from stressing the individual and the Church to stressing the individual and the State. He added that the conviction of the faculty is not given enough prestige.

He intimated as false two opposing assumptions of most men (and also women's colleges) in regard to women and education. The first is that women are inferior in intelligence to men. The second is that women are equal in every way emotionally as well as intellectually. Until it is realized that women can be different from men, and yet inferior educationally system fulfill their needs.

Colleges must prepare women for marriage as well as for careers, Dr. White said. He added that a required course in family relations is not enough, but that the care and handling of women's education must be broadened.

Dr. White's plan is a modification of the Princeton system, in which at the end of each semester, criticism to graduating seniors are elected in the Daily Princetonian. While admitting that the Princeton plan is helpful to sophomores who are choosing their major departments, he felt that the criticism, unpublished, would make the system more effective and less painful.

## Popular Maestro To Highlight Gala Thanksgiving Hop

BY C. K. AVERY

S.U. Social Club members interested in the students' appetite, have announced that a Thanksgiving Dinner will be held in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, 1947.

It will be the second annual Thanksgiving Dance that Social Club members have sponsored for the student-body, the first having been held in the Boston City Club last year.

The most strikingly remarkable news about the coming Thanksgiving affair, is the fact that the admission price is a mere \$2.40 per couple.

Intensive Campaign  
The price of admission was but, considering the fact that the Social Club meetings. Some felt that it was ridiculously low, others that it was fair enough. The point is that it was finally settled at the \$2.40 per couple rate.

Social Club members have been very quick in making arrangements for the dance while only a couple of Saturdays ago, in the midst of their project, they sponsored S.U.'s first and highly successful Hobo Dance.

Now, with mid-terms over, George Karavassios, President of the Social Club and his charges, have stepped into high gear and are currently on an intensive ticket-selling campaign for this Thanksgiving dance.

The adequate as well as lavish, Main Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel was obtained after several difficult attempts. The hotel officials claim that facilities in the Ballroom will be impeccably organized for a successful Thanksgiving dinner.

On the stage which is centralized at the left of the main Victorian staircase, will be the band of Peter Cutler.

After having received several bids from Ruby Newman, Bartholomew, Ranny Weeks, and others, the Social Club Dance Committee selected Peter Cutler's 14-piece band to give forth with the pre-liminary melodies.

Betty Murray, Singer

Peter Cutler, an extraordinary pianist, orchestral arranger and composer, has a wide and popular reputation for musical entertainment in the New England area.

As an added feature, Cutler promised to introduce two favorite vocalists, caricatured Betty Murray.

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## Voting Notice

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## POLITICAL VIEWS FROM BEACON HILL

BY JACK STEWART

There is no more to go and no available position about the present world scene. The only answer is to another nation. There are, of course, conflicting interests, but it is a struggle for freedom, justice, and peace, and simple people at mixed up in the struggle of survival. Yet the outstanding issue—the fact that Western Europe is starving.

### Psychologist

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The size of a class may all but elude to a point of non-attention. Non-attention that's just south of a snore.

### Go To Class

The lighter side of college, the extra-curricular activities tends to balance social and intellectual activities. The student should hesitate to join in such affairs as sports, dramas, clubs, and craps-shooting.

"As in anything (like a good highball) balance is the key to a well-rounded life. Boundless enthusiasm is often annoying to fellow students. Don't let sports and books interfere with each other. When playing ping pong in our spacious, furnished wreck hall and you have a class, put the paddle down and go to class. The tables will then after the hour and we all know that that can't be in worse shape.

The solving of difficult problems comes about through a realistic and mature approach and the correct interpretation of the problem. The student may be faced with this. Is your interpretation of a problem doesn't agree with the instructor's? Is it just a matter of opinion? Is it a matter of fact? Does not your classmate agree with you? Of course, he won't from you, but you must accept his opinion, since it is only to be a compromise decision and a false conclusion.

It is therefore quite important that the student make him up. Take all the courses that are offered in progress classes, tests, papers, group projects, and night life. Once again, these forces, the student should go no farther. And more, enough.

## IRC Re-elects Masterman As President

In accordance with the International Relations Club hold its elections for the current year. Ed Masterman was selected president. Peter Thomas was elected secretary and Richard Constant was re-elected treasurer.

A speakers commission was appointed to the president which is now working out the forum schedule and has tentatively planned to hold future forums once every six weeks in the university cafeteria.

At a special meeting on Wednesday, November 12, five resolutions were adopted to represent the IRC at the Nels English Institute.

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## Thanksgiving Dance

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Peter Utler, popular band leader, who will appear at S.T.'s Thanksgiving Dance.

For an evening of fun and excitement, the S.T. Thanksgiving Dance will be held at the Beacon Hill Hotel on Thursday, November 14, at 8:00 P.M.

The dance will be a social affair, with a variety of entertainment and a special prize will highlight the dance program. Upon thorough investigation, it was discovered that most students would prefer to attend this affair dressed informally.

The past year's semi-formal arrangement inconvenienced many students, who in that same night of the dance had to prepare in a hurry to make it to the Thanksgiving Dance.

**Biggest Affair**  
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Tickets for the dance are available at the library, back-stage business office and from rooming agents who may be reached by phone on difficulty.

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## AROUND BOSTON'S STAGES

BY LARRY QIRIK

Backstage with the English actor Francis L. Sullivan at the Winter where his play *Duet For Two Hands* was booked for the season's engagement. I asked him what he thought of America. Far from affecting any haughty mannerisms characteristic of his screen roles, he replied, "My dear boy, if you recall present conditions in England you will instantly guess what I like best in America—the FOOD, dear boy, the FOOD."

Mr. Sullivan, whose Monksman stage and screen performances were the wits out of adult child alike, proved to be a very harmless, soft-spoken, friendly gentleman with none of the stuffiness that he so excellently masters for his work. Genial, affable, he didn't give out with one of our stage conventions.

Though on our stage and screen he impresses one as being much older, he is actually only 44, having been born in London on January 6, 1901, of an Irish father and Scotch mother both of whom encouraged him from an early age in his acting ambitions. After completing a preparatory school course in Switzerland, Mr. Sullivan related he was inspired to do the greatspaint that he prevailed on his parents to permit his debut at the age of 18 at the Old Vic in London. He remembers as clearly as though it were yesterday how dazzled and excited he was as he trod the boards in his first performance that of the purgation and messenger in *Richard III*. That memorable date of his first appearance, April 11, 1921, he celebrates faithfully each year.

Until the summer of 1922 he remained at the Old Vic, absorbing of Shakespearean atmosphere. He still calls himself an excited, stage-struck teen-teen-year-old, talking, trembling, almost self-dreaded of the fate of the Old Vic stage and of being a Shakespearean actor, but he is now a professional actor.

He has just completed his tour with Charles Laughton's Shakespearean company. He spent the summer of 1922 and all of 1923 touring in and out of London and now home to each play in "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil."

summer Night's Dream," "Merchant of Venice," and many other principal plays. The following year, at the age of 21, he was graduated into featured roles such as Major Crespin in "The Green Goddess" and Warwick in "Saint Joan."

The next year he toured extensively in a series of Shavian dramas that proved so successful the tour was indefinitely engaged. In the Stratford-On-Avon Theatrical Company in 1927, he ground out more Shakespeare, and a year later at the age of 25, he was given a part that was subsequently to become his favorite of favoritism—that of Hercules Poirot in "Alibi." His performances in that role proved so effective that from that time on Hercule Poirot and Francis L. Sullivan were an inseparable linked in British minds at Nick, Charles and William Powell in America.

He spoke with evident pleasure of his more recent roles, as Jagers in J. Arthur Rank's "Great Expectations" and as Mr. Bumble in the as-yet-unreleased "Oliver Twist." Both of these he considers as representative of the best of the current British films.

The Vivian Leigh-Claude Rains film "Casual and Cleopatra" he spoke of somewhat regretfully as "did not prove successful in its American journey. Although his part of this release was not a very large one, he firmly added that he was sure it was well received in its American journey."

Mr. Sullivan, who has married twice, twice of the former (Helen Hixson), a well-known English stage designer. She had played and sung in an army band and was married in England and had not arrived until a few weeks ago.

## Suffolk Dramatic Workshop Presents

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## We Thank You

The editors of the Journal wish to thank all colleges and universities who have cooperated with us in our exchange program.

In the spirit of friendship and cooperation, we offer you "our hand."

Twenty-Six New Graduate Fellowships  
To Be Granted By Pepsi-Cola Board

## Full Tuition To Be Paid For Three Years

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Like the four-year-old Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are now attending 152 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and the helping of them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have no other fellowships.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an advanced degree. The holders of these fellowships must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of four geographic regions and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of Negro colleges in the United States. Negro seniors in other colleges will be eligible for the six fellowships to be awarded in that particular region.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 332 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

## Short Stuff

## Simple Sympathy or T.S.

In Bennett Cerf's "Trade Winds" in the Sat. Rev. of Sat. Sept. 20 on Idlewild Airport: "Today the tract looks like a setting for 'Buku Guts' and the swirling sand would do untold damage to the delicate mechanism of modern aircraft."

## Termites Tremble

Penn. State has initiated a course in pest control, indicating that the Nittany Lions are gnawing at gnats. Freshmen instead of caps are equipped with Flit guns and DDT is run loose.

## SNIAK PREVIEW

November 6, 7 A.M. Boston Arena. Remember that date, that time, that place? Why? For the first time in the history of ice institutions a winning amateur team will steal the hockey spotlight.

Debating Team  
To Wrangle B.C.

The Debating Club held its second meeting November 3 with Mr. J. Hugh Strain in charge of the round table discussion. The subject was required that a world federation government be established. Suffolk University will debate with Boston College about December 3 on this topic.

At the next meeting there will be two short practice debates on this subject. In the first debate Bob Tobin and Jack Stewart will uphold the affirmative side. Ralph Murray and Ed Masterman will take the negative side. John Barlog and Maxwell Tishman will argue the affirmative side for the second debate. On the negative side is Al Tobin and Walter Stewart.

Last year, Suffolk University's debating club held the title of being undefeated. The club hopes to maintain that record.

Material on a world federation government has been added to the school library. You can look over this matter at any time.

The meeting was adjourned with a great deal of accomplished. The members have plunged into it, starting into a full debating schedule for the coming year.

## SUFFOLK STUFF

## Noticeably Noticeable

Under "Personals" Robert Wise

Please come home at least on Saturday night so they can see their child.

Honors Most you own business, Homer

Obviously Obvious

An American Lat professor recently told his class that when the pioneering American poet Emerson opened his eyes a few days after he was born and saw he was in bed with a woman he couldn't speak for twelve months. So when we want to talk

Scientifically Scientific

Most buggers and better. Einstein are loved, maybe the students of Suffolk will witness more mind-showering fruits than directing a twenty foot truck jamming Temple street.

Nocturnal Noisy

The House Broom afforded the House a "shades your" pause squeezed into one night. We heard that a can of Mullanin steam was found behind a volume of Gardiner's Art Through the Ages. Stagnant morning.

Congratulations to the committee in charge for expending the student body in such a cheerful affair. The next shopping is to be held at the Caples Terpsichorean-Boston on Turkey Day eve.

Prosperous Progress of progress. The university is trying the dependent to obtain progress writers at a reasonable price for student purchase. Twelve of them are already on the way and will be sold soon through the bookstore.

Miss Fredericks Green, our hockey editor, will show her skating talent by participating in a rough practice session with the Suffolk squad. She can play all positions, but her favorite spots are goalie and left wing. Miss Green will fill one of these posts in attempting to offset her 1942-43 form when she led the McGill girls' team to highly successful seasons in Canada. Recently, while playing left wing on a boys' hockey club in Middleton, Mass., she displayed plenty of plasmaking ability.

Naturally, our eye on this unique event. We hope to have some action shots involving Miss Green for our next issue.

## Practice Makes Perfect

In their first important scrimmage to date, the Suffolk Royals hockey team lost to a full experienced Boston University squad of the University Club by a 67 to 30 score. Even though the Royals were on the short end, the additions to the squad, mostly freshmen, looked very impressive. The newcomers are fast, tough, aggressive and good ball-handlers.

Carefully enough some of the new faces on our team would make up a national "outlet." Here's who: Barnes, a forward; Keith, a defenseman; and a few New Jersey. Woodrow, a guard is from Oak. Silverthorn, guard is from New York and Talbot, a forward is from Haverhill.

Before the season's opening, December 1st against Assumption College, Coach Lusk's boys will play some scrimmage games including another tilt with Boston University followed by Harvard.

## Slim, Trim, Figures

All those once heard of the new look.

The Suffolk University females have found another way. Slim! Twenty slightly more muscular competitor our newly organized swimming team. The girls have no definite plans as yet but eventually they hope to compete in Greater Boston. Certainly, good luck to a highly spirited group.

## Peddling Ping Pong

Surprisingly large audiences viewed the prospective representatives of the table tennis team in matches during the past month.

Within the next two weeks the tournament play should start with the top eight players pitted for Greater Boston competition. Some of the "standout" performers who appear to have good chances of making the eight include: Yen-Hsi Hsiao, Sheng, Vignarini, Herbert Zahar, Sparks, O'Connell and Robinson.

## The Summer The Better

Participation should be made such NOW for the handling of the student transportation problem was games in hockey and basketball.

If enough students are positive that they will attend games, they could be held. We should of been to give support to our hard-working athletes. Other wise the same confusion of last year will result.

ROYALS ROW  
TO DEVENS, 4-0Lack Of Practice  
Shuts Down Royals

Shocked and surprised on a cold, wind-swept former parade ground, the Royals bowed 4-0 to Devens University in one of their hardest fought yet poorest played games of the year.

The two teams played evenly until well into the second quarter when Devens broke into the scoring column on a goal by Werke. Devens' Coach and Devens then proceeded to wrap up the game in the last half as they marched at will through sportsmen to the Suffolk edge.

Despite this disappointing performance as Coach Harry Briggs expressed it, at least two leaders on our team deserve credit for

The executive committee of the Suffolk Chapter has again laid plans to get its student loan fund underway.

## FOR THESE BLESSINGS—1947 By COLLIER





# Merry Christmas



## The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



It is very rare for men to relate an event simply as it happened, without adding any element of their own judgment.

—SPINOZA



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### "Fashion" To Highlight Year's Dramatic Events



Six dramatists who will participate in "Life in New York." Seated: Bruce Stevens. Front row, left to right: Patricia McHugh, Carolyn Cifu, Lois Levine, Barbara Collier, Madlyn Pulcher, Thomas Coleman. Rear: Bob Strachman, Ernest Anderson, George Ingraham, Harold Samerling, Ed Pearce.

(Photo by Gilbert)

### Side-Splitting Comedy Guaranteed To Keep Your Girdles A-Jumping

BY ERNEST ANDERSON

If you like French spire, Rembrandt-like ridiculousness, and pure 19th century humor, you are advised not to miss what the Dramatic Workshop has shipped up for the entire S.F. student body.

In its presentation on Wednesday, Dec. 17, and Thursday, Dec. 18 at 8:30 P.M., you'll find a dash of the Kirwan-directed student-presented "Fashions" or "Life in New York," at the S.F. auditorium. It is a play calculated to keep your girdle tightly fitted around your nearly bursting sides. Based on the rough preview we were allowed to witness, it is safe to say that the heroine will be the sweetest belle that has come to Boston's stages for some time. Her levy of suitors includes an count of questionable lineage, a U.S. Army Colonel, and a wicked villain who deserves to be hanged, even after the hanger has been empty.

One climax involves the count and a young French maid, but we will say nothing about that, for fear the City Censors will get wind of it.

The cast of "Fashion," all members of the student body, is hand-picked and exceedingly adept group of players. They include: Lois Levine, who rings the bell as Seraphina Tiffany; Hyphid Santorogian as the fashionable European importation, Count Joli-maitre; Ernest Anderson as a rare species of confidential clerk, called Snobson.

Madeline Pulcher is Providence

the not so prudent moniker, Barbara Collier, superbly impersonates Mrs. Tiffany, the lady who, in the Kirwan-directed student-presented "Fashions" or "Life in New York," at the S.F. auditorium. It is a play calculated to keep your girdle tightly fitted around your nearly bursting sides. Based on the rough preview we were allowed to witness, it is safe to say that the heroine will be the sweetest belle that has come to Boston's stages for some time. Her levy of suitors includes an count of questionable lineage, a U.S. Army Colonel, and a wicked villain who deserves to be hanged, even after the hanger has been empty.

Thomas Coleman appears as Trueman, the farmer from Cateraugus, who hatches eggs all over the stage. Bruce Stevens as Zeke, Carolyn Cifu as Minnie, the very lovely French maid who lends the show a great deal of "so-called" Irish. The Irish Irish promoter is James Patrick Roman.

The costumes for the play are being procured from New York. A professional hairdresser, Mrs. Miller, has graciously consented to do the elaborate hairdos for the female participants. Sets are now under construction, directed by Herb Kline.

The business department is headed by Samson Gligan with Herb Kline as publicity. Ben Cohen, in charge of ticket sales, and Sylvia Gladstone, programs, are working diligently and giving their all to put it over the top.

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### Philosophy Club To Assist Girls In 'Rec' Clean Up

Quite recently a respected member of S.U.'s Philosophy Club, Edward Room, 48, began to exchange philosophic theories with his fellow mystics but unfortunately found himself unable to take an active part in the meeting. This unusually brilliant philosopher if one may be an S.U. quietly hibernated into a dark, secluded corner nursing a broken eye, a wounded pride, and a badly soiled topcoat. Upon being questioned, it was found that "Socrates" Sheehan had DARED to spend a few fleeting moments in the University WHEEL (reaction) hall.

Socrates' it was learned had planned to catch up on a bit of studying prior to one of the weekly seminars held within the secret chambers of the philosophy club. He had tossed his immaculate topcoat over the back of a leather upholstered chair, and slipped his Snyder & Martin to the fourth page of "Marlowe's" "Faust."

While in the act of turning a page, a whirling white pill tur through "Mphistophiles" and rebounded off "Soc's" ear. Far from begrudging the "sportiveness" of Suffolk a quiet game of ping pong he moved his chair to a safer corner, faithfully renouncing his stanzas. It was then the janitors fell to their knees and started to shoot crans with bolts from the newly purchased coal racks. This was the payoff or perhaps the KICKOFF.

Socrates mastered his Philosophic club cohorts, and all agreed to help the Girls' club renovate its up, improve clean, and tidy our unmanured recreation hall. Notake heart and be of good cheer. All will soon be well.

### Queen Of Suffolk Univ. To Be Named Dec. 19th



PRESENTING MISS SUFFOLK CONTESTANTS. Front row: Winifred Roberts, Barbara Collier, Rose Zarfas. Rear: Carolyn Cifu, Joyce Lunde, Beatrice Butler, Lois Levine, Patricia McHugh. (Photo by Gilbert)

### Prominent Judges To Make Award—Classes To Be Suspended For Event

BY C. K. AVERY

A radio interview and city wide publicity, awaits the winner of the MISS SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY contest being held Friday, Dec. 19, at 1:00 P.M. in an all-student assembly in the auditorium. The assembly will be part of the Christmas program. All classes will be suspended between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P.M.

Contestants are: Lois Levine, Journalism; Patricia McHugh, Journalism; Winifred Roberts, Journalism; Joyce Lunde, Journalism; Carolyn Cifu, Liberal Arts;

Rose Zarfas, Law; Beatrice Butler, Liberal Arts; Margaret Hemmer, Business Administration; and Barbara Collier, Liberal Arts.

These candidates represent the many different departments of the University, and were chosen by the clubs of the University. The winner will be picked with respect to leadership, scholarship, personality, participation in student affairs, and appearance.

**RADIO APPEARANCE**  
The winner will be interviewed on the Priscilla Fortesque program on WEEI at 5:00 of the same day. Fame and Fortune!

Judging the contest will be: President Archer, Don Murphy; Al Capp, creator of the cartoon strip "Li'l Abner"; Judge Franklin Miles, an S.U. alumnus; Elizabeth Watts, Glendale columnist of "Almost 21"; band leaders Larry Greene and Jack Edwards; the Student Council president, and class presidents.

**S.U. GRAD**

There is a possibility that Al Capp, just finishing a "Saddle Hauling" run, may find a new and novel ideal in this contest for use in his comic strip.

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### ELECTIONS OF CLASS OFFICERS

**SENIOR CLASS:** Michael Pappas, (CLA) Pres; Laurence Rand, (CLA) Vice-pres; Geraldine McEllan, (CJ) Sec; Jack Gruber, (CJA) Treas.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** William Marcus, (CJ) Pres; Daniel Sullivan, (CLA) Vice-pres; Beatrice Butler, (CLA) Sec; Nancy McCalliste, (CJ) Treas.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:** Charles Knapp, (CBA) Pres; Paul Buchanan, (CBA) Vice-pres; Mary MacDonald, (CJ) Sec; John McCarthy, (CBA) Treas.

**FRESHMAN CLASS:** John K. Mahoney, (CLA) Pres; Leon Hammer, (PL) Vice-pres; Josephine Haley, (CJ) Sec; Lois Levine, (CJ) Treas.

### STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

**SENIOR CLASS:** Stanley Bornstein, (CLA); Henry Hart, (CLA); Thomas MacDonald, (CLA).

**JUNIOR CLASS:** Harry Chatham, (CLA); John Hagan, (CLA); Wallace Pearson, (CBA).

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:** John Carter, (PL); John O'Keefe, (CBA); John Stanton, (PL).

**FRESHMAN CLASS:** James Peigrass, (CLA); Robert Rice, (CJ); Sumner Sturman, (CBA).

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## EDITORIALS

### BIG BUSINESS vs. CHRISTMAS

The Christmas spirit is as high as ever this year. But who has all this spirit? The people? Perhaps. More likely, we can find most of this enthusiasm in big business.

Years ago, we referred to the gullible public as people. Not so today. This year, at Christmas, people are consumers. Christmas has almost reached the point of being a "big business" as it is a holiday of gay spirit, of renewed life and activity of the powers of nature.

The people will never lose the spirit of Christmas, but its zeal has turned to the laboriousness of big business.

This year, Christmas shopping started early. This is an excellent idea on the part of big business. It gives the consumer more days in which to do their shopping; it gives big business a chance to unload more of their goods on the public.

There's only one way of preventing big business from taking over the spirit of Christmas entirely—we can keep this spirit forever in our hearts, and the meaning of Christmas forever in our minds.

Big business can't take that away from us!

### FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL



## Thanksgiving Eve At Copley Plaza "Wets" Appetites

The well deserved slap on the back given the Social Club by Mr. Malette at the Thanksgiving Eve dance in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza was tribute to an organization which has once again successfully managed a major social event.

Special bravos were earned by Pete Cutler, whose arrangements of popular melodies were tops in quality. Betty Murray, an eye-fall as well as careful, gave out with the vocals. The band wisely chose to play slow numbers for there was little room for jitterbugging in the usually spacious ballroom. However, in the few fast ones that Pete and his boys played, they really "grooved it."

Wine, women, and song make for success in any affair and Suffolkers had an abundance of all three.

The dancing was interrupted temporarily by the reading of the results of the election of class officers. Disheartened losers found consolation in the closeness of the bar.

The door prizes were won by Frank Reardon and his charming partner, Miss Catherine Sullivan. Frank Reardon's award was a cigarette lighter and Miss Sullivan received a compact and a rose corsage.

The large attendance resulting from a triumphant ticket selling campaign swelled the chest of Social Club members. The dance proved such a financial success that it is likely Suffolk will have more of them soon.



Frank Reardon and charming partner, Miss Catherine Sullivan, winners at Thanksgiving Eve Dance. Photo by Metzler

## Did You Know That

There is some physical basis for the allegation that girls can't throw as straight as boys? A girl's collar-bone is shorter which gives the forearm smaller play. It is easier to pull them to push. The flexing or bending muscles of the human arm are more powerful than the extending or strengthening muscles. A ship's speed was originally reckoned by throwing a log of wood overboard? The logs were thrown overboard at the bows and the time at which it passed the stern was recorded in log book.

To say a thing is "boiling hot" is somewhat inaccurate? The normal boiling point of water is 100 degrees C. (212 degrees F.) but a change of atmospheric pressure will result in a change of the boiling temperature. Water boils at 200 degrees F. at the City of Mexico and at 180 degrees F. at certain points in the Himalayas.

## AVC SPONSORS MEDAL AWARDS



Miss Gene Zorfas, Suffolk AVC secretary, receives Victory Medal from Lt. Richard Simmons, USN, while Maj. S. W. Perry, USMC, and Cong. Medal of Honor winner, Master Sgt. Jake Lindsey, look on.

## Food For Thought Frosh Offers 'EI' Of An Excuse

Harvard Bows Low

The complaint of the Harvard professor that his students cannot speak correct English only further affirms the belief of the other college men around Boston that their universities are just as advanced as Harvard.

Discretion

Now that Christmas is so near the neighbors are wondering if they should buy a present for the boy next door, since he was identified as the disguised culprit who draped their fence gate atop a telephone pole this Halloween.

Traffic In English

It isn't every day that a professor is stopped by a policeman and asked what a spin intensive is.

Platter Chatter

With the Christmas season approaching we hear once again the songs of Yuletide: "Silent Night," "White Christmas," and the latest recording of "She's Too Fat For Me."

What About Us Cats?

The nationally known professor is quoted as saying to his class in Logic, "All mongrels are dogs, not all dogs are mongrels."

Classified

The Intellectual, by definition, is a man who can think the rest of us are people.

Does This Include The Yankers?

Even the Indians know inflation is here. They're now willing to pay \$120 to get Manhattan back.

High Priced, Too

The machine gun has been out-dated by the atom bomb, says a well known military man, but he remains silent on the cause of the peace table becoming an antique.

Optimism

Everyone would like to own a 1948 automobile and by 1955 probably will.

Blue-Blonds Note

The oldest American heritage, according to historians is the Credit Payment Plan.

Carbonated?

Civilization will never die, that is unless the Man of Distinction resorts to drinking water.

Smoke! Smoke! Smoke That

Cigarette!

Since he has read of the \$30,000 cigarette in-jacking, the arthritic, tired holidayist is now dividing the sum in 20 cents to find out how many packages were in the can.

Dear Sir:

Here is the excuse you asked me to write to account for my absence on the morning of Dec. 1.

I left for school quite early that morning and noticed that a street car was already at the stop a couple of blocks down the street. The conductor must have been a very nice fellow because, he saw me running like mad and kept the door open for me after all the passengers had got on. When I reached the car I discovered that it was not the one I supposed to take. It was too late, however, for me to change my mind. The conductor had been very kind to wait for me and the least I could do for him was to get on. So I did. I didn't want people, particularly street car conductors, to think I am ungrateful. Besides, it gets kind of monotonous going to school by the shortest route every morning.

In the station I got on a subway train. At the first stop a poor old lady got on and stood in front of me. Because I am a gentleman as well as a scholar I offered her my seat. She refused it but I insisted she take it by saying, "It's all right, madam. I'm getting off at the next stop anyway." So she sat down. But I had had something terrible for actually I had three more stops to go. Everybody close by heard what I had said to the old lady so at the next stop I had no other choice but to get off. I hate to be a liar.

Being unfamiliar with the station, I followed the crowd to the next point of transfer and found myself out on a strange street.

I realized the only way I could avoid being late for class was to take a taxi, so I hailed the nearest cab and said to the driver, "Suffolk." If I had known that he was such an enthusiastic race horse fan I could have given him a better idea of where I wanted to go. When we got to Suffolk Downs he let me out and I paid him. I didn't want to embarrass him by telling him he took me to the wrong place.

By this time it was too late to go to school so I went into town to see a show. You can easily see, sir, that I am not to blame for being absent. Besides, I found out you didn't say I darn thing in class anyway.

Yours truly,

J. N.

Wonderful Thing — Can Operer

We all have reasons to be thankful, especially the 10-day birds. Wonderful thing, canned soup.







BY THOMAS A. GULLASON  
SPORTS EDITOR

### Now In The Enemy's Camp

Harry Briggs, our genial sports coach, has changed his sport and his school. For the hockey season at least. He is now hockey mentor at Tufts College and he's giving his squad final workouts before their game against the Blue and Gold on December 22.

We want to take this opportunity to wish Mr. Briggs a very successful campaign. Frankly, we can't see how he'll enjoy his Christmas holiday. Not after our power-glitter team gets through with his Jambo.

### Once In A Lifetime

A month ago all Boston turned out to hail Lana Turner—Sex, Inc. Even one of our Suffolk athletes, James Ford, along with other college players posed for a picture with Lana.

One thing a lot of people didn't know was this. John Kissell, the Boston College football star, made a date with Miss Turner. But what happened to him—shouldn't happen. Mr. Kissell needed to rendezvous with Lana because he overplayed.

Ever since John's heard the fol-

lowing "Need a alarm clock? Have you seen your psychiatrist lately?"

### Inside The Hoop

Although the Suffolk Royals whipped the New England College of Accounting quintet by a lopsided 63-20 score, our hoopers were not consistent in their play. Two or three more games should give the Royals the necessary "feel" of competitive play.

Captain Charlie Law has a very promising group of newcomers in fact, of his first 12 men, 4 are freshmen and 4 are sophomores. After a more coordinated attack and a better familiarity with each individual's style of play, the Suffolk team should go places.

Impressions of the opposition: Doyle could be the makings of the squad. He has plenty of muscle. Wallace Baines is a sharp shooter and good on the post. Tom Devlin has the height and handles himself well in the basket. Stradman also played briefly. He made two spectacular layup shots. Higgenbottom is a good playmaker. All 60 points were cheap shots. No one came close on bang set shots.

## Pucksters Ready For Tufts Duel At Boston Arena

Prized for their first hockey game of the season, the Suffolk Blue and Gold, equipped with new uniforms, will throw a "murderous" trio against Tufts on Dec. 22nd when the two squads meet in Boston Arena to play the second half of a scheduled double-header. What two colleges will compete during the first part of the evening has not as yet been announced.

These three dangerous line-men, Captain David R. Perkins, Bernard "Red" Downey, and Fred A. MacDonald, all veteran ice men, have been considered the most likely starters of a squad of 22 men, which has been practicing Sunday morning for the past month in the Arena and at the Boston Skating Club.

Experienced men who have played on high school squads include George B. Adams, William R. Conley, Lou Connor, and Alfred C. O'Connell.

Following the Tufts duel, Coach Tom Moon's Blue and Gold squad will battle M.I.T. at the Skating Club on Jan. 11th, and then journey to Bowdoin on Jan. 22nd to play their hockey club.

Games pending are with Devereaux and Colby Colleges, and the Savannah Hockey Club.

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Suffolk's second quintet practiced their second loop-into-vaults within a week by smothering a junior college 44-0 at the Boston Garden on Dec. 9.

A fairly large Suffolk student body, cheered as the Royals pulled out to a 20-5 lead in the first period never to be headed the rest of the game.

Wallace Baines was high scorer for the second consecutive game by racking up 13 points. "Bony" Block followed the scoring parade with 10 points.

Suffolk University (40)  
gls. fl. pts.  
Baines, Jr. 9 6 13  
Woodrow, Jr. 0 0 0  
Doyle, Richard H. 1 0 2  
Higgenbottom, Jr. 1 1 3  
McCliverty, Jr. 0 0 0  
Block, Jr. 4 2 10  
Stradman, Jr. 0 0 0  
Assack, Jr. 0 1 1  
Gorman, M. Jr. 3 0 6  
Hunt, Jr. 2 0 2  
Gorman, M. Jr. 0 1 1  
Talcott, Jr. 3 0 6  
Rubenstein, Jr. 2 0 4  
Beckles, Jr. 0 0 0  
21 6 48

Fisher College (17)  
gls. fl. pts.  
Hobbs, J. Jr. 0 0 0  
Elliott, W. Jr. 2 1 3  
Stobo, W. Jr. 1 0 2  
Crenshaw, J. Jr. 0 0 0  
Troup, J. Jr. 1 0 2  
Palumbo, Jr. 0 0 0  
McDonald, W. Jr. 3 2 6  
Moore, T. Jr. 0 0 0  
Denny, D. Jr. 0 0 0  
DeCarlo, Jr. 0 0 0  
21 6 48

Periods 1 2 3 4  
Suffolk 20 13 6 9 = 48  
F.C. 5 2 1 9 = 17  
Time of periods 8 minutes

## Hoopsters win opener 60-30; Bains Spark-plug

Spearheaded by Wallace Baines who scored 24 points, Suffolk's basketball team opened its season on Dec. 3 by trouncing a hard-shooting New England College of Accounting quintet, 60 to 30, at the Charleston, N.Y.

The Royals jumped into an early 9 to 3 lead in the first period and were never headed the remainder of the game. Baines, Devlin and Higgenbottom led the Suffolk hoopers to a decisive 39 to 17 margin in the third period and kept on widening the score during the last few minutes of play.

Displaying an air-tight defense and controlling both backboards, the Royals dominated the floor play. The Accountants had an outstanding player who made some spectacular shots, but was Capt. Joe Mahoney, lanky center who scored 21 of his team's total of 30 points.

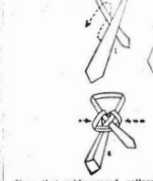
Captain Charlie Law started a line-up composed of three freshmen and two sophomores. All of the starting five were making their debut in a Suffolk uniform and they looked very impressive. They were Baines, Higgenbottom, Assack, Gorman, and Doyle.

FASHION  
(Continued from Page 1)

with further participation. As another amusement song of the year will be sung by members of the cast as entrechats.

This costume participation is an important part of this type of play. It will be necessary for the students to turn out en masse. Having the villain cheering the hero or shedding a tear or becoming a dedicated assassin.

The play will be one of the funniest ever to hit S's stage. Don't forget the dates. Wednesday, Dec. 17th, and Thursday, Dec. 18th for an unequalled evening of humor. Get your tickets at the bank store and library.



5. This is the way the tie should look before you start the last step. Note perfect V. Now take wide end and follow arrow, making certain V is kept light and neat.

6. Take the wide end up and through the center knot (following arrow) as you would tie an ordinary knot.

7. On completion, knot should be even. Here you have the finished and perfectly proportioned Windsor knot.

Simple, but you'd be surprised how tough it can be if you're trying to learn from someone else's gestures or if you're "just fumbling."

But remember, never exaggerate the knot, and never tie the "double Windsor." The knot above is perfectly proportioned and is style-right for that VARSITY look.

Suffolk University (60)			
	gls.	fl.	pts.
Baines, Jr.	9	6	24
Block, Jr.	0	0	0
Higgenbottom, Jr.	5	1	11
Hirsch, Jr.	0	1	1
Stradman, Jr.	2	0	4
Assack, Jr.	0	0	0
Devlin, Jr.	4	1	9
Rubenstein, Jr.	1	2	4
Gorman, M. Jr.	0	0	0
Woodrow, Jr.	0	0	0
Doyle, Jr.	3	0	0
Beckles, Jr.	0	0	0
Gorman, L. Jr.	1	1	3
Talcott, Jr.	2	0	4
	24	12	60

New England College of Accounting (30)			
	gls.	fl.	pts.
Holmes, Jr.	2	1	5
Gordon, Jr.	0	0	0
Anderson, Jr.	0	0	0
Hunt, Jr.	0	1	1
Mahoney, (capt.)	0	0	21
O'Brien, Jr.	0	0	0
O'Connor, Jr.	0	0	0
Canaly, Jr.	0	0	0
Murielle, Jr.	1	0	2
Savageau, Jr.	0	0	1
Lockapple, Jr.	0	0	1
Moravsky, Jr.	0	0	0
Burnes, Jr.	0	0	0
	9	12	30

Referee: Robert L. Bell; John J. Sweeney  
Scorekeeper: Krauss  
Timekeeper: Lieberman  
Time: 10 minutes periods.

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### BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thurs. Dec. 18	Lowell Textile	Lowell	8:00 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 19	Bardonia	So. Rd. Box Club	1:45 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 7	Fitchburg State	Clarkston, Vt.	7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 8	Emerson College Boston	YMCA	7:30 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 12	Becker College	Worcester	8:15 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 14	Curves College	Charlottesville, Vt.	5:30 p.m.

### HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Place
December 22	Tufts College	Boston Arena
January 11	M.I.T.	Skating Club
January 22	Bowdoin	Bowdoin

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