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ICEBERG SET FOR HOLY CROSS Hockey Team Out To Nip Purple After MIT Victory

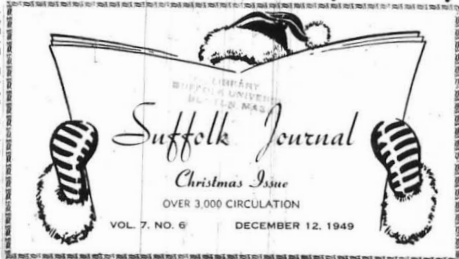
George Kirwin, dramatic instructor and faculty advisor to the Dramatic Workshop, announced that Suffolk University will present a Christmas Pageant entitled "When the Chimes Ring."

It is hoped that the pageant will be offered to the school as an auditorium period. John Clements, president of the dramatic club, is in charge of production.

The play is based on a well-known medieval belief that a gift given with true piety and utter simplicity was worthy of divine recognition. In the play to be presented, the belief that when such a gift were made, the bells of the church would ring. Kings and philosophers presented their most valued treasures in the hope that the gift they gave would make the bells ring. For years the ceremony was performed, but it vain. One Christmas eve (the Christmas of the play) the perfect gift was given by the child . . . and the bells did ring.

At this festive time of the year it is more than necessary that we pause in our toasting and caroling to think for a moment of those things which are held dear to all men regardless of race, creed or color. "When the Chimes Ring" reaches its climactic finale in some thing greater than ourselves.

The play will be presented December 16.



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY NOW ABLE TO GRANT MASTERS DEGREES

On Nov. 16, Suffolk University received the qualifying news that henceforth the institution may grant Masters Degrees in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Journalism, and Business Administration. This news, coming to President Walter M. Bursas from the office of the College Authority of the Department of Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was received with delight, since it means that Suffolk may now satisfy the requirements of all schools and colleges which require the possession of a Masters Degree from prospective teachers.

It is felt that Suffolk may thus be of inestimable aid in furnishing new and well-equipped teachers in the Commonwealth, as well as sending forth splendidly equipped graduate students from the Journalism and Business Administration departments.

Professor Clyde Curran, formerly of Stanford University, Calif., has been named Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Studies and has begun the work of preparing several statutes for graduate degrees. Already twenty students have been enrolled and Professor Curran believes this number will eventually reach between two hundred and three hundred students.

President Bursas feels that this granting of graduate privileges to Suffolk University is the matter of degrees is one of the most important steps Suffolk University has ever taken.

Graduate students in the department of education expecting to complete their requirements for M. A. in Ed. in February are Leslie Millard, a department head at

are: Myron Kares, John Moody, David Edwin, John D. O'Brien, Steve Robinson, Richard J. Conway, Edwin L. Hayes, Francis O'Neil, Joseph Sanda, Paul Proffitt, Richard Rochester, Michael Driacoli, Richard Colby, Salvatore M. Saraceno, William Roche, Gerald W. Shanahan, Sano Dajani, Kewok Seferian, and Mike Sperry.

Most of the noted gentlemen have already been placed in their North Pole Toy Workshops as Santa and Rudolph's, William F. Sears and Rudolph's, William F. Sears, Richard Marsh and Company, and Gilchrist's.

The prospects of obtaining college credits for the chimney-dwelling course appear doubtful at this writing, but think of how useful the course material will be to those future daddies who Christmas morning.

Goodrich Speaks To IRC Members On Atomic Control

The International Relations Club held its 32nd meeting of the year, Wednesday, November 30. Mr. Donald Goodrich was guest speaker. His subject was "The Problem of Controlling Atomic Energy." Mr. Goodrich covered the current proposals for international control being presented to the United Nations. A discussion period followed the talk.

Later in the meeting, Warren Brown, President of the IRC, stated that the club is open to new members. He stated that all that interested in joining should have a copy of their program with the secretary of Student Affairs in Room 21.

Plans were announced to have a guest speaker at every meeting which will be held every other week. The subjects discussed will, of course, be current, and there will also be a question period. Forum discussions will also highlight the IRC season. Several joint discussion meetings are being planned with other major colleges and universities in the New England Region.

Brown concluded by stating: "The execution of these proposed plans depends upon you. They were accomplished last year—why not now? The support you can and are willing to give will make our IRC perhaps the most aggressive of the colleges in this area."

SU Debaters Turn Tables on Amherst in Tournament

Suffolk University's Debating team chalked up another win last week by defeating Amherst College in the annual University of Vermont Tournament at Burlington, Vermont. The two-day event, in which 14 colleges from ten states and Canada participated, ended with a banquet at the Hotel Vermont in Burlington.

Some 248 debating teams wrestled through the intercollegiate question: Whether or not the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries.

The Suffolk team called on George H. Slack and Henry J. Stanton to represent the affirmative, and John J. Stanton and John J. McDonough the negative in the clash with teams from Dartmouth, Colby, Williams, Brooklyn, St.

Although they play New Prep of Cambridge at the skating club this afternoon, the Suffolk puckers are looking forward to next Monday. A win recently would include Holy Cross on that day will open the door to greater Boston recognition.

The student body is planning rallies and drives to sell as many tickets as possible so that they might show the Crusaders that Suffolk is a team to reckon with.

The Crusader game will be part of a home-and-home series. They will play us at the Arena on the 19th, and we will return the compliment up at Worcester on January 11th. Capital the bulletin board for the starting time and the price of admission.

Other recent additions to the schedule were two games with New Prep of Cambridge at the skating club. The first game will be played at 1:30 this afternoon, while the second one will take place on Jan. 21st.

The Holy Cross game will be the last this year that the Suffolk team will take part in these intercollegiate doubleheaders at the Arena.

Senior Class Rings Can Be Ordered With \$5 Deposit

The rings has formulated plans on order taking and distribution. It was announced by Chairman Robert Bostrom. Members of the committee will be on duty in the Journal office at varying times for the benefit of all subscribers. A completed schedule will be issued this week.

There will be new dies used this year, and the ring will be of better quality workmanship than in the past. Ring size measurements will be taken with a five dollar deposit, and convenient terms may be arranged. Anyone who bought a ring last year for the class of 1950 may exchange their ring for a new one at a slight additional charge. There will also be an optional choice of penny-weight and finish. Currently enrolled Juniors will be allowed to purchase their rings for next year.

John's, Amherst, and the University of Vermont.

Between debates, a congressional session was held to discuss to what extent the government should participate in economic life. The procedure in this session consisted of selecting a chairman by twelve committees to call the meeting to order, and to appoint a member of the committee as secretary.

Resolved was held in the session were then discussed and passed later to be brought before the Assembly via the session's steering committee.

Thanksgiving Hop Mediocre Affair as Social Club Loses

The fourth annual Thanksgiving Dance, which was sponsored by the Social Club, was neither a success nor a failure. Most of those who attended enjoyed themselves, and those who didn't were able to drown their sorrows at the bar.

Financially, the dance was a failure. As a spirited social affair, it fell flat on its face. But for those who came to meet a few of their friends, and drink some beer, and dance with their girl, it wasn't a bad gathering at all.

The absence of the faculty and administration didn't help matters any, although Dean Mance, Mr. DeForest, Dr. Fehrer, and a couple of others were present. More than thirty was a lack of STUDENTS. The word "split" was evidently forgotten on the night of Nov. 23.

Look, Mother, There's An S. U. Man Playing Santa!

Not only are today's college students being trained in the usual fields of science, government, education and journalism, but they are also being trained in one of the most colorful and light-hearted occupations in the world—one of the oldest, too.

A number of Suffolk Students have recently completed a course given by Professor John Clements. The diploma is worth a sack, a red jacket, and a few assorted reminders, some of which are named "Dinner, Prunes, Dunder and Blitzen." These jovial gentlemen have been thoroughly trained in the fine art of playing Santa Claus, an especially useful item in the matter of employment in various department stores about Christmas time.

The Commercial Kris Kringle

Who's Who Honors 11 Seniors

Eleven Suffolk students were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" according to a release from that publication.

The students, selected because of their outstanding achievements of Suffolk, were picked by a committee of the deans of the departments and the Director of Student Affairs.

Listed below are the students named to "Who's Who."

- ABELMAN, RICHARD F.
- BUCHANAN, PAUL G.
- CORSO, LYDIA
- DEVLIN, THOMAS A.
- FITZGERALD, R. H.
- NATHANSON, JOSEPH
- O'HARE, LEONARD
- SAGE, HOMER J.
- SULLIVAN, PHILIP J.
- THORNTON, PAUL F.
- WEINSTOCK, WERNER

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Editorials

LOOKING BACK

When the Christmas pudding has been eaten and the toasts have been drunk, and the 25th of December becomes the 26th, when the old year has just a few days to live, take a look over your shoulder, take a look back.

This past semester at Suffolk has been one filled with movement—some forward, some backward. However, at this writing, it seems evident that achievement and progress have taken the limelight. The season began with the appointment of Robert J. Munce, educator, to the post of Dean of the College Departments. His earnest attitude has won him many friends among students and faculty alike.

Another achievement was in the form of the much needed revision of the *Journal's* policies. The *Journal's* policies have been replaced by practical suggestions.

Through the efforts of President Burse and Dean Munce, Suffolk's Graduate School was recognized by the State Board of Education, and the school's first Master's Degree will be awarded this year.

Among the students there was also signs of forward motion. Phil Sullivan stepped into the breach and took the reins of the student council, winning the respect and admiration of the student body.

Probably one of the high spots of the season was the class elections, which were one of the most colorful and vigorous ever held at Suffolk, and saw a record turnout of voters. School chartered clubs aroused great interest and almost every student in the University became associated with one or more of them. The Social Club under Mike Katsoulis gave us the gay Beau Arts Ball and the Thanksgiving Dance. WASU hung drapes and decorated, and was enthusiastically supported by the co-eds. The Suffolk IZFA Chapter rose in the first year of their existence with the successful Armistice Eve Dance, and the sponsorship of the lecture by Dr. Feldman. The Psych Club had standing room only at the lecture by Dr. Raven, and the Philosophy Club went on its meditative way under the Socratic direction of Mr. Sahakian. The Dramatic Workshop under George Kirin presented its usual smash hit, this time with "Bertha, The Beautiful Typewriter Girl."

In the field of sports, amid the excited rumors of football in fifty, the teams were under the direction of Charlie Law, Dave Perkins and Mel Donoghue, to win admiration for their dog-headedness, if for nothing else. The hockey game at the Boston Arena with MIT will be long remembered.

The Suffolk Alumni Office under the direction of Joseph Strain pointed with expected pride to the laurels won by John Hynes, Suffolk Lawyer.

The parking problem presented itself this year as no time in the past, and by now is well on its way to a solution. To this end, thanks are due Thomas McNichols, who has taken a personal stand in the issue.

This list could go on and on until it ran off this page and the one behind it, but what we would have you look back at this Christmas, even more than these obvious things that you have already known, is that invisible item called "school spirit." We'll not influence you by tritely telling you how very much it means, because if you don't have it, we can't tell you, if you do have it, you already know it.

Your Journal says, "Merry Christmas to you all," and reminds you to take that look back over your shoulder—it might help you have a "Happy New Year," too.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITORS

Dear Editor:

The parking situation on Beacon Hill seems to be more of a dilemma than a problem, for, somewhere, somehow, every problem has an answer. Yet this situation has existed year after year, and has been argued in the legislature time after time, and still we are no nearer a solution to it.

Off the street parking, as suggested many times would be of no help because the cost to the city for buying and installing structures now standing in the Beacon Hill area, would necessarily have to be absorbed by the ratepayers. Also, these parking spaces, and the time rental charge would be more prohibitive than the outrageous demands being made at the present time, for private parking lot managers.

The existing condition is one that has been given great thought and consideration by the present political regime. For, although they are not at fault entirely for the situation, it is they who must receive the blame.

When I say that they are not entirely at fault, I mean that they had nothing to do with planning narrow streets such as Beacon Temple, Joy, Myrtle and others, and unless the entire city is re-modeled, there is not much they can do about it. They are, though, responsible for discriminating towards certain drivers by issuing parking permits to friends, and to friends of friends, that can be displayed on automobile windows, allowing the holders of such permits to park anywhere on the Hill without being bothered by the police.

There is another practice that should be outlawed. If it is at all necessary for anyone to be allowed to park here, that privilege should be granted to all. Why not designate certain streets where one side parking would be permitted, on a first come, first served basis, until some permanent solution can be found.

Paul Thornton (C)

Dear Editor:

It was my pleasure recently to appear before the Suffolk University Student Council on behalf of the proposed Press Club. I confess reluctantly that this was my first contact with this representative body, but I must add that it will not be my last.

While waiting to be called upon, I was able to observe closely our student council in action—and I was favorably impressed. This under-politicized body attacks its chores with enviable vigor. The members showed a commendable objectiveness, a careful evaluation and analysis of every problem. It was readily apparent that the thoroughness of their work left no room for slipshod tactics.

The praiseworthy manner in which our student council functions is even more commendable when we consider not only the lack of cooperation from the student body, but that few students know the names of their representatives.

Let's make it our responsibility to get acquainted with our elected representatives. Let's transmit our opinions and ideas to them so that the council will be a more accurate voice of the student body. And let's show our appreciation and interest by attending council meetings.

Victor A. Campisi
Class of 1960 (C)INSIDE
S.U.

BY PAUL THORNTON

GREETINGS FROM INSIDE S.U. This is the last issue of your JOURNAL before the Christmas holiday, and though it may sound a bit premature, this is our only chance to reach all of you with our season's greetings. Therefore, I'll take this opportunity to wish every student and faculty alike, a very merry Christmas and a happy successful New Year on behalf of the entire JOURNAL staff.

WHY BLAME ME? Dept. It seems that many members of the Social Club have blasted me for suggesting that they hold their Thanksgiving dances on the first of November. I've tried to explain that I was not voicing my own opinion, but the opinions of other students who had complained to this column. Since my own opinion on the matter has been asked, I'll say that I think the Thanksgiving dance has become tradition at S.U. and should remain, BUT, I don't believe that a fiasco such as the Beau Arts Ball should have been attempted just previous to the annual Turkey Trot.

MATHEMATICS ONE AND ONE MAKES THREE, Dept. From California to Berea, to a Trailer Park, to S.U., and to fatherhood—that's the sequence of events followed by Bruce E. Johnston (CJA) sophomore ending with both a of a, Bruce comes to S.U. by way of El Camino Junior College, where he completed his Freshman year. Congratulations are in order to Charles Inalle (CJ) his second daughter, Beatrice Ann, weighing in at 7 lbs. 10 oz., was born on Saturday, November 19. It is rumored that Eddie Carter is watching Charles' progress very closely.

MAYBE THIS SHOULD BE IN THE ABOVE PARAGRAPH Dept. A Metropolitan Daily ran a cut from S.U.'s recent play, Bertha, the caption under the cut read: "The Birth of the Beautiful Typewriter Girl." Wonder what Frances Balchiana thought about that? While I'm on the subject this is as good a time as any to give the cast of the play a boost. They did a swell job and deserve all the praise that they get. I understand that there was more than one talent scout among the audience, we may hear more from this a little later.

JUST TALKING, DEPT. The newest club to make its appearance around S.U. is the "Trash Club." This club is still in its first stages of organization and is not accepted as yet. It is being well organized and when completed, congratulations should be extended to Mac Markon for her commendable efforts towards its beginning.

THE ALUMNI SCORES AGAIN, Dept. John P. Carr, former mayor of Medford and a member of Suffolk Law, has been elected to Chairman of the Suffolk University Alumni Association. This position is regarded to be one of the most important positions in the entire association. S.U. SCORES AGAIN, DEPT. The Board of Governors has given permission to the Suffolk University Press to publish in Labor Arts, Journalism, and Business Administration. This decision follows an 18-month effort on the part of our administration to attain this goal.

WE KEEP PLUGGING, AND THINGS KEEP HAPPENING, Dept. Don't give up on the Parking Campaign, things are still happening at this issue. There may be some definite information available by the next issue. That Eddie Shue should be mentioned before I come closer and closer as a near reality. John Charles and Norma Ruby along with Lenny O'Hare deserve a pat on the back for their efforts in this line.

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH, Dept. I notice that the Voke Players of Wayland, Mass., are at it again. This famous group now in its 14th season, presented Tennessee Williams's, "The Glass Menagerie" with Edgar De Forest next in the major male role.

Once again, Merry Christmas to all.



IT'S THE LATEST OUT—SELF-ADJUSTING!

The Season's Greetings From President and Dean

Although there are still a few days remaining before we adjust for the holiday vacation, I want to take this opportunity to wish the members of the student body, faculty, and administrative force, a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

Your splendid cooperation in the interests of your school during the past year, has been a constant source of pleasure to me, and my greatest regret is that I cannot express my sincere gratitude and seasons greetings to each and every one of you, in person.

WALTER M. BURSE

I am glad to take the appropriate occasion to extend my seasons greetings to all of our students at Suffolk University, the faculty, and all of the various staffs, who have made this institution what I feel place to be as a whole.

It is my earnest hope, that during the New Year, many of my happy meetings with you, one connected with this organization will be repeated, and that other new acquaintances will be made.

ROBERT J. MUNCE

LEGALLY SPEAKING

by JACK MALONE

October thirty-first was a day of sight, sight of relief. On that day the Supreme Court at Massachusetts handed down an order amending the rules relating to admission to the law school. The Board of Bar Examiners to permit a person to take the Bar examination even although such person had not completed his prelegal training prior to the commencement of his law course. The rule before the amendment had stated that the prelegal education must have been completed before entering law school and left nothing to the discretion of the Board in this matter.

What brought about this change in the rules that now allows relief where justice requires?

Dean Simpson approached the Board with a suggestion that students who found themselves in a position, through no fault of their own, whereby they might have to start law school all over again should be given some special consideration. The Board felt that they had no power to act without special authorization, so the Dean addressed a petition to the Supreme Judicial Court as follows: The Honorable, the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court Gentlemen:

It has recently come to appear that certain students who have been enrolled in Suffolk University Law School for not less than a year, do not have sufficient credit for college prelegal courses within the meaning of Rule 3 (a) of the Rules of this Court governing admission to the Bar. These students are all veterans of World War I. Their names, the dates of their admission to the Law School, their grade quotients in required law courses at the end of the year 1918-1919, and the number of semester hours of prelegal credits to which they are now entitled in accordance with the Rule appear on a list which is enclosed herewith and marked A.

The facts and circumstances which have brought about this condition, as above stated, are as follows:

When veterans applied to the College in Suffolk University for admission thereto, seeking the college education required by the above Rule, they were given credit with advanced standing for the semester hours in courses of training which they had received while in the armed services, apparently without regard to the question whether the whole or any part of such courses were courses including only subjects of intellectual content at college level required by said Rule 3 (a). I am informed that college authorities more or less generally understood, in the early days after the War, that veterans were thus entitled to credit toward the academic degree.

In accordance with this practice and understanding, when the veteran later applied for admission to the Law School, certificates were forwarded from the College to the Law School, showing the semester hours of the College and certifying that the student had completed the semester hours to which the applicant was entitled and to the courses taken in the College and to which the student had been given advanced standing. These certificates also certified to the number of semester hours required for a bachelor's degree, and the number of hours which the student had earned toward such degree. These certificates were the basis, as concerning prelegal education, upon which the Law School authorities acted in accepting such applicants for admission. I enclose one of these certificates, marked B.

Last fall this practice was changed, and instead of a certificate, a photostatic copy of the record of the student was forwarded, without certificate, that the student had earned at least one-half the semester hours required for a bachelor's degree. These photostatic copies indicated the courses of training which the veteran had received in the armed services (see lower left hand corner of the copy enclosed herewith and marked C). This practice caused the Law School authorities to investigate the content of the military courses with a view of determining what part of them consisted of subjects at college level, and it was found that in many instances only part or none of the work in such courses could be credited as prelegal education within the meaning of Rule 3 (a); and in some instances applications for admission were denied because the legitimate credits, as thus determined, fell short of one-half of the work acceptable for a bachelor's degree within the meaning of that Rule, as understood.

This led to the suspicion that students already enrolled in the School, who were veterans, might also have been given credit to which they were not entitled, and a survey was made of the credentials of every enrolled student. The result was that the veterans whose names appeared on the list marked A were found to lack proper credits to varying extents as appears by that list, sixty (60) semester hours being one-half the work required for a bachelor's degree in Arts or Science in the College of the University.

There has been no evidence before me that the veterans involved acted otherwise than in good faith or that they knew or had any reason to know or to suspect that they were deficient in respect to the prelegal requirement. Indeed, I did not know or suspect that there was any deficiency in approving their admission to the Law School. I am also satisfied that the College authorities acted in good faith and in misunderstanding as to the credits which might be accorded to veterans for training received by them in the armed services.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the Board of Bar Examiners and I had a conference with that Board of Thursday, last, September 8, with a view to seeing what could be done to enable these students now to complete their "prelegal" without further of credits earned by them in the Law School, and while pursuing the balance of their Law School courses. The members of the Board did not feel, however, that that Board had the power or authority to depart from the requirement of the sentence of Rule 3(a) without the sanction of the Court. That sentence, as it now stands, is as follows: "Such education shall have been completed before the applicant began the study of law."

(Continued on Page 6 col. 5)

DOWN BY PATTON
SMOKE BY CANTON

"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, none throat specialists making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



MARMERDONS

BY RANCE DONOGHUE
AND MIKE MARMER

It's getting darned expensive buying this space. When're we going to be galed on the staff?

Here's not these insults, leave them pass.

Rumor has it 'round the campus

That the JOURNAL ain't got class—

Don't pay no mind to these aspersions.

Stay behind us, fellow students

Ignore such complaining culture—

Stand by, mighty men of Suffolk.

This here issue, we got culture.

DON'T FAIL TO MISS THE FOLLOWING MOTION PICTURES

1. BIRTH OF A NATION Story of the Dances Quillets

2. BATTLEGROUND Conflicts at high noon

3. BRIDE FOR SALE Legalized white slavery

4. MOTHER WORE TIGHTS Father was

5. GONE WITH THE WIND color Rhett on Scarlett

ILLITERATI

The books and poems carry the R. M. Seal of Approval.

GAMMER GERKIN'S NEEDLE conference of a dope fiend

SIR GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT one evening in

a lost week-end

FOREVER AMBER technical treatment of a permanent

color process

WHISTERS COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY weak plot, but

fine command of English language

THE WELL OF LOVELESSNESS a young girl wiles away

her spare time

We agree that the Suffolk cords have been left out of sports. Any SU woman interested in a couple of sports, please see Rance and Mike.

WASU: THE JUNGLE GIRL

As Wasu crouched in the murky jungle and dank vegetation of outer Johannesburg trembling at the sound of the Ngoni drumbeat, a tall well-dressed Englishman stepped out of the darkness and said, "Are you in a poke, old thing?" Wasu nodded that she was. He introduced himself as Tommy Atkins, a former soldier of the British Army who had returned to the exotic game of moonlit Africa as soon as the war had ended. He poured her a cup of tea and said, "You must have seen a good deal of our chaps during the big show, we tramped all over your bloody country."

Wasu nodded, and replied, "I missed with the British officers for six months. Ate all them once in a while too."

Then as the jungle slipped to the treetop level and a sudden breeze lifted the air with wild orchid breath, their eyes met. As Atkins rose and walked toward her, Wasu could hear his heartbeats coming nearer and nearer, and nearer.

IF BILL SHAKESPEARE HAD GONE TO SUFFOLK HIS QUOTES MIGHT HAVE READ LIKE THIS

ON TEXTBOOKS "Was ever book containing such vile matter so fairly bound?" Romeo and Juliet.

ON COIDS "Get thee to a nunnery, go," Hamlet.

ON COMMUTERS "By the clock 'tis day, and yet dark night strangles the travelling lamp," Macbeth.

ON LECTURE CLASSES "A tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," Macbeth.

Number one on the University Team Name Poll "NEVER-SWEETS."

We'd like to take this opportunity to inject our first note into the column, and wish all those hardy souls, who spent many an hour trying to find funny stuff in the column, a very, very Merry Xmas. (Note to the Eds. that a single fill up the space we were short.)



"He's the new prof. in Political Science!"

Club Notes

German Club Talks 'Faust'

If the last two German Club meetings, which were held on November 22, and Dec. 6, at the home of Dr. Vogel, may be considered an example of the trend that future meetings will take, there can be no doubt that the value of this club will be ever-increasing.

In order to make his discussion of "Faust" interesting and more easily understood, Dr. Vogel begins with a comprehensive account of the life of Goethe, the man so skilled in a wide range of subjects, from literature to government and science. Dr. Vogel painted the picture of a very real man, with very real thoughts and emotions, a man whose great capacity for living is seen in his many writings, the best known of which is "Faust". Dr. Vogel then began a detailed discussion of "Faust", reading passages in German and translating them into English. A vocal meeting followed the discussions.

Clancy Head of Press Club

The initial meeting of the Press Club was held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 10:00 in room 53. John Clancy was elected temporary chairman. A By-Laws committee was appointed under the direction of chairman Victor Champis. Robert Devlin, and Thomas Collins, permanent officers, were elected at the next meeting, December 5, at 1:00 o'clock.

Varsity Club Meeting Dec. 14

The newly approved Varsity Club held its first official meeting Wednesday, Nov. 30. A special and important meeting will be held on Wed. Dec. 16. All members are urged to attend.

To Be Revived

Plans have started to revive interest in the Spanish Club. The first meeting aimed at organization was held on Monday Dec. 5.

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Philosophy Club Seeking Closer Club Relationships

An evening of aesthetic purpose and intellectual significance was enjoyed by all those attending when representatives from various Suffolk University clubs met at the West Modford home of Philosophy Club Historian, Henry A. Hebert, in order to initiate further integration of clubs and to discuss and foster a much needed "culture" in the University.

Curia Regis Organizing

The Curia Regis, the latest and one of the most colorful societies to come to Suffolk University, has finished its constitution and has almost finished its by-laws. The unusual name dated back to the 13th century in English history, that of this organization the English Judicial system developed. The committee have planned many social and academic functions. Final exams are approaching and the organization is planning to hold seminars in the various subjects that the members are taking. Discussions are also being made to buy books that can be used by all the members.

Newman Club in Hotel Bradford

The Newman Club held its annual Commemorative Breakfast, Sunday, December 4, at the Hotel Bradford. The Hon. Edward J. Conyn, Secretary of the Commonwealth, addressed the group.

Education Club

Now Approved

The student committee of the Education Club, which was recently officially approved and recommended the Education Club as an organization under the Department of Student Affairs. The club is working out plans under the direction of Homer Sage to acquaint students with the teaching conditions in Massachusetts and other states.

Among those attending were the President of the Philosophy Club, Carl J. Brown; President of the Education Club, Homer J. Sage; President of the French Club, Robert Pelletier; and Vice-President of the Italian Club, Nicolas Perella. Following a spirited discussion concerning the serious lack of culture in the University, the group enjoyed an evening of the entire scope of Puccini's opera, La Bohème. Later, while refreshments were served, the group discussed in a lively manner the opera's educational, educational, and philosophical values.

Certainly, the Philosophy Club takes great pride in promoting the idea of cooperation between the clubs in the University and it sincerely hopes that all other clubs will rally to this thought. At the same time, the Philosophy Club wishes to point out to the various club officers the advantages both for themselves and the University in extending this cooperation and integration to include clubs in universities other than Suffolk. The apex of culture is art and art reflects philosophy. On the other hand, philosophy, fundamentally, means "thinking." And since constructive thinking leads heavily upon exchange of ideas and views, the Philosophy Club feels it its duty to give impetus to the idea of integration of Suffolk clubs with clubs in other out of the university.

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MANY NEW CO-EDS READY FOR MISS S. U. CONTEST

The Student Council has announced plans for the annual Miss Suffolk Contest to find the school's most beautiful co-ed. The beauty contest is set for the month of January with the idea of boosting student morale prior to final examinations. If past contests have not yet stagerified, this year's publicity parade promises to be an eye-filling spectacle.

Last year's contest selected Betty Humphrey as the prettiest co-ed and sent her on the road to The Meadows, where she was the guest of Vaughn Monroe and competed in the contest sponsored by Monroe and the RCA-Victor Company to find New England's most beautiful co-ed. The contest was in conjunction with Monroe's recording of "Dreamy Old New England Moon." A ball was held at The Meadows in honor of the college girls.

Last year's Miss Suffolk Contest was judged by Johnny Johnston, popular M. G. M. singing star. Managers of this year's tilt, Dick Hawes and Manny Strauss, promise an equally famous celebrity to do the honors.

Betty Humphrey will crown the new queen, and it might well be noted here that between last year and this year, many new and beautiful co-eds have become eligible for the coveted title—or haven't you noticed?

Journalism Grad Wins Public Office

Confirmation of a Suffolk University graduate student to the State Ballot Law Commission, took place last Wednesday in the State House in ceremonies attended by officials of the Commonwealth's Election Commission.

Sworn in as the second Democratic member of a three-man panel was Joseph Alecks, Dorchester resident, and district reporter for the Herald Traveler in South Boston. The appointment, made by Gov. Paul A. Devere last month, is for a three year term on the appeal board. Alecks is a graduate of the Suffolk University, College of Journalism, class of '49. He is working for his master's degree in the field of government.

Feature Writer Tells Stories of Skid Row

Hal Clancy, special writer for the Boston Traveler was guest speaker at one of the Journalism Department's "Harping" classes. Mr. Clancy spoke on his experiences covering the colorful Skid Row series for the Traveler. The recent series of articles on Boston's outermost city will be long remembered in journalistic circles. Clancy, a native New Englander, grew up in Manhattan and came back to Boston with the intention of entering Boston University. Instead he obtained a job as reporter for the Quincy Patriot-Leader; later became South Shore district man for the Boston Post; then Pearl Harbor came, Clancy enlisted and on his return became Night Manager on the United Press. He is now rewrite man and feature writer for the Boston Traveler. His wife is Anne Morrow, radio editor of the United Press.



Mystery Raffle By Sophs

George Levine, President of the Sophomore Class has announced that his class will run a raffle with the prize being a mystery.

The raffle is to be raised to finance a dance in the near future. The committee will be made up of the Executive Board of George Levine, President; Edward Hirsch, Vice President; Paul Moriarity, Secretary; Robert Duane, Treasurer.

Tickets will be on sale Monday, December 5, and the mystery prize will be raffled off February 15.

Athletic Teams Still Need Nicknames

President Walter M. Burse approved any plan that will get a nickname for the athletic teams of the university. The president stated that any choice must be one of the entire student body and not the choice of an individual.

Plans made last season by the former staff to create a nickname through a contest failed. The president urged the entire student body to cooperate with any practical plan that would accomplish this purpose.

Varsity Club

The varsity club held their first official meeting of the 1949-1950 season as they discussed plans for organization and social functions here at the school on Wednesday, November 30.

Class officers urged all eligible members to attend the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, December 15. All varsity lettersmen are eligible for membership in this club. This includes all members of this fall's soccer team.

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THE UNIVERSITY WITS

Edited by
TOM COLLINS

Any Career Pigeon No. P-4771, now in the flight-message service, was making his first cross-country from the Signal Corps left at Camp Crozier when he happened to meet three storks: Papa Stork, Mama Stork, and Baby Stork.

"Oh," replied that bird, gravely, "I bring the babies to mothers between thirty and forty."

"And what do you do?" P-4771 asked of Mama Stork. Mama Stork blushed prettily. "I bring the babies to the mothers who are between twenty and thirty years old," she said.

P-4771 turned to Baby Stork. "And what do you do?"

"Iah," chuckled Baby Stork, rubbing his wings together gleefully, "I scare the hell out of high school kids!"

Source Unknown

Just before Christmas a college professor, read the following on an examination paper: "God only knows the answer to this question. Merry Christmas."

Across the paper the professor wrote: "God gets an A; and you get an F. Happy New Year!"

In the French Parliament one of the Deputies, making a speech urging the improvement of the legal status of women, cried: "After all, there's very little difference between men and women!"

The entire Chamber of Deputies arose and shouted as one man: "Vive la difference!"

Illinois College Rambler

The old mule skinner was a couple of hours late getting into ranch headquarters.

"Why the delay?" asked the foreman.

"Well you see, it was this way, boss," the skinner replied, "I picked up the person about five miles back down the road, and from there on them darn mules didn't understand a word I said!"

The Wallpaper

This week's contribution to the enjoyment of lovers of fine verse goes like this:

He was a jolting male.
He admired her figure in English.

By Charles F. Brown



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HYNES FULFILLED PROPHECY MADE AT SUFFOLK BACK IN 1927

BY JOHN V. CLANCY

After giving speeches for 29 years for Boston Mayor and potential mayors, John B. Hynes fulfilled a prophecy made twenty two years ago in the Suffolk Law School yearbook of 1927 by his election as Mayor of Boston. The biggest upset election that Boston has seen in many a voting moon. Prior to Mayor Hynes' graduation from Suffolk Law School in 1927 there stands an educational gauntlet that should give heart to many veterans who have started their education well beyond the voting age.

After John Hynes went to work as a telephone messenger and office boy with the Telephone Company on Milk Street, he decided to further his education by going nights to High School. His \$4 a week looked like a million in what he called "the best job in the world." He studied stenography at Dorchester Evening High School, and when the Telephone Company moved their main offices to New York, the twenty-year-old future mayor went with them. He was in New York when the war overtook him, and John returned to Boston to join the Army and in 1919 found himself based at an airfield outside of Washington.

In 1920 Hynes left the Telephone Company in New York to return to the city he knew and loved, and went to work for a Quincy construction company as a clerk. As a member of the Saint Mark's Society, he came to know many prominent men in public life. They were friends that were to mean much to John Hynes.

Hynes' increase in salary in 1929 worked in very well that year, for it was in April that he married the former Marion Barry of South Boston and Quincy.

In 1943 John Hynes again donned the army uniform, this time as a

Major, but was discharged a short time later for a physical disability.

In 1945 the Council unanimously elected him to succeed the retiring City Clerk, Wilfred Doyle. The remainder of his story is common knowledge. His five months as acting mayor in 1947 exemplified him as a political possibility, a fact which hadn't occurred to Hynes himself. He was quite satisfied as City Clerk.

He publicly denounced the mayor's job as a "headache" and welcomed the return of Mayor Curley who seemed to recognize John Hynes as a threat, and received him coolly. Finally, John's friends sought him out as a candidate to oppose Curley. He did. And Won!

It took 37 years for John Hynes to move from his \$4 per week job as a telephone office boy to the \$20,000 per year job as mayor. It was his deep-rooted attachment for Boston and an insistence for

SUFFOLK GRAD

Law School Group Makes Survey of Teachers' Duties



MAYOR ELECT JOHN B. HYNES graduated from Suffolk in 1927. His year-book wish was fulfilled after the recent election when he was elected Mayor.

an education that put John Hynes in the mayor's office. He will bring a dignity to the office that has long been lacking and we can point to him with pride as Suffolk's finest.

A survey of legal duties and obligations of public school teachers was presented to a group of future teachers now studying at Suffolk University by Edward Masterman of the Law School. The material such as maintenance of public schools, inquiry as to religion and politics of candidates for teachers, suspension and discharge of teachers, reduction of salary, election, fees for procuring positions, also the Superintendent of Schools has the power to recommend to committee teachers text books and courses of study, and duties of parents as to school attendance. These items were collected and written into outline form by Edward Masterman, A. L. Norman, Richard Kennedy, Joseph Haggerty Jr. and James Mahoney all of whom are attending the Law School. This project was under the supervision of the depts. of Mr. Masterman stated. "The survey of legal duties and obligations of the public school teachers was made up to supplement their training and put them closer to perfection, and give them an insight into the legal ramifications of the teacher's relation to his school and students."

LEGALLY SPEAKING

(Cont. from Page 3)

To enforce this part of the Rule strictly would, at the best, require these students to start their law courses all over again, after completing their prelegal education, i. e. after making up deficiencies, which is most

the best thing that could be done for the last sentence of Rule 21a, or otherwise as the Court may deem proper, the students who are deficient in their "prelegal" and who have heretofore been enrolled in Law School, may complete this prelegal work without forfeit of such law school credits as they may have earned and to pursue the balance of their law school courses.

It has seemed to me that this might be accomplished if Rule 21a were amended only as to the last sentence, so as to read: "Such education shall have been completed before the applicant began the study of law; provided, however, that this requirement of completion of education before beginning the study of law shall not apply to veterans of World War II who were enrolled in and attending law school prior to January 1, 1945."

These programs may be submitted to the Court, if desired. They have already been submitted to the Board of Bar Examiners. I am not informed that there is any adverse criticism of them by that Board. They were arranged by the Committee after study of each individual case, and I have approved them.

Frank L. Simpson, Dean
Thanks to Dean Simpson, and the Supreme Court, the fellows caught short, so to speak, now have a new lease on their legal lives.



MAYOR ELECT JOHN B. HYNES, AND FAMILY (back, l. to r.) John B. Jr., Mayor Hynes, Barry T. (front) Ann V., Marie E., Richard F., and Mrs. Hynes

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BY LENNY O'HARE

Quicker quiz: Without looking at the bottom of this column, can you name the original "Four Horsemen"? We know that Notre Dame called them Layden, Miller, Crowley, and Stuhldreher, but who were the ones of ancient dramatic lore?

THE NEW LOOK

The sports department of the Journal is attempting to create a new look on the pages allotted to them. We felt that we could consolidate some of our fillers into this column and therefore allow more room for actual sports-coverage. So you find your quiz at the top, and your sportsworld imbedded in the body.

HATS OFF

We honestly have to salute the plugging on ticket sales done by Sophomore (CLA) Mike Driscoll who felt that playing defense wasn't enough, so that he went and made sure that the team had a cheering section for last Saturday's hockey game. We also tip our hats to those of you who attended and thus showed our rich cousins from Harvard and Tech that Suffolk will support their athletic teams as well as any school in the area.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

The big question of the week seems to be: Will we have goof basketball and hockey teams? Time will tell, but personally I feel that in basketball, the real answer won't come until February 25 when we play Bowdoin. Boating teams such as Burdett, Curry and Stone Hill won't stamp us as a basketball powerhouse, but a victory over the Maine team will force New England fans to recognize the Blue and Gold on a par with any small college in New England. In hockey, all I can say is good luck, I'll be rooting for them. The pucksters have a small but rugged schedule to cope with. All opponents will be enjoying plenty of natural ice for practice sessions, so if our boys can knock off any of them after the Tech game, they deserve cheers. If they win them all, we'll burn the school down!

SPORTSOTRIALS

To Mr. and Miss Student Council Member: When I asked you to see what you could do for intramurals here at the school, I didn't ask you to ask for a budget or any sort of expenditure. Let's make the most of our existing resources. Why not query the members of the school administration who may be involved and get their opinions?

To Mr. Alumni: If you expect to pass on some time in the future, this would be a good time to remember your old alma mater in that will of yours, and see if there is some way to get up some form of athletic scholarships, and then let B. C. and Harvard look out.

To Mr. and Miss Student: All mumbo-jumbo about soccer support didn't mean that we expected you to go and watch a loser play ball. It was directed at the group who have the ability to play themselves but are too lazy to do much more than criticize and play whist. If we had a winner, no one would have to beg for support.

BATTING THE BREKKE

Did you read where ex-boxer Tony Galento volunteered himself to the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus as a replacement for the late Gargantua. Tony said that all the kids got a big kick out of looking at the ugly ape and he didn't want to see the youngsters disappointed.

Answers to our quiz: Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death.

Pucksters Toppe Tech At Arena As MacDonald, Shea Each Score 2

The Blue and Gold sextet roared back to score three third period goals to defeat the M.I.T. Jaycees 4-2 before a crowd of 2000 at the Boston Arena on Saturday, December 4. Before the outbreak in the final period, Suffolk had outplayed the Engineers but had been turned back at the goal's crease by the phenomenal goal tending of Ed Strelecki.

Jim Shea had tallied on a pass from Chip Muse at 4:20 of the second period but Tech coming into the lead later in the period scoring two goals in less than three minutes. During the first two periods, Bill Burrows' time and time again stole the jump on the Tech defense, but the Tech goalie pulled desperation saves to help give them the advantage.

Soccer Players Get Letters

The Suffolk athletic department has announced the awarding of the varsity "S" to eighteen under-graduates who represented Suffolk in the soccer during the past fall.

Heading the list was Captain John "Dick" Stempowicz, point halfback whose aggressive play drew praise of rival coaches. Only six of the eighteen are in this year's graduating class. These include first string forwards, Kevin Rink and Lenny O'Hare, first string fullback, Sumner Stinson, Frankie O'Neill, who handled playing and managerial assignments, and utility-men Brian Goodman and Joe Stangle, who both had much action during the regular season.

The remaining twelve, of whom many will return to form the nucleus of next year's squad are led by freshman Myron "Light-horse" Kereas of Cambridge who scored Suffolk's sole goal of the season in the M.I.T. game.

Included in this group are Malden's Mike Driscoll, a sophomore who has earned letters in three sports here at the University. Two sport stars are Dick "Red" Conley and Bill "Link" Jenks of the hockey team and Ben Silverthorn, a varsity basketball standout.

Also returning next season will Pedro Kereas, Carmine Pizzi, Mike Zaruba, Ben Sparaco, Bobny Gershman, Jerry Shanahan, and Sumner Kusan. The complete list: Frank O'Neill, Klot Goodman, John Stempowicz, Pedro Kereas, Joseph Sands, Kenneth Blodau, Michael Driscoll, William Jenks, Sumner Stinson, Richard Conley, Michael Paratore, Carmine Pizzi, Myron Kereas, Robert Sparaco, Sumner Gershman, Sumner Kusan, Benton Silverthorn, Leonard O'Hare and Jerry Shanahan.

Bravos To Sportsters

Many of the Suffolk athletes helped to make this year's talent show a success and are working on the Miss Suffolk contest. Besides this they're working on plans for their varsity show. A social meeting will be held Wednesday night on the meeting will be found on the bulletin board.

The Journal gives a three-gun salute to the members of this year's hockey team who paid for ice at the Boston Skating Club to supplement varsity scrimmages at the Arena in time to be up for the Tech game.

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In the final period, Co-Captain Fred MacDonald scored the first of his two goals of the night to knot the count, assisted by defenseman Mike Driscoll at the 5:57 mark of the period. Then, Jim Shea set the Suffolk cheering section afire by picking over the Tech breaker on a pass from Chip Muse at 9:14.

Fred MacDonald provided the number at 11:18 on a pass from Bill Burrows that gave the Suffolk sextet a chance to relax and kick forward to the Holy Cross game on Dec. 19.

Suffolk dominated the play throughout the entire game, although they had trouble denting the Tech nets during the first two periods.

Goalkeeper Benton played sensational hockey outside a lapse in the second period when the Engineers scored their two goals.

Suffolk's defense men coming easily bottled up the Engineer's forward line and allowed the Suffolk team to make solo dashes at the Tech goal.

Lineup	M. I. T.
Suffolk	Strelecki
Benton	Driscoll
Shea	Gough
MacDonald	Paratore
Burrows	Stevens
Suffolk Spares, Downs, Barry, Duggan, MacDonald, Conley, Glazer, Meacham, and Anderson.	
Tech Spares: Bennington, Evans, Hosmer, Kirpatrick, Orme, Popper, Burrows, Griffin, Anderson, and Russell.	
Suffolk	0 1 3 4
Tech	0 2 0 2

1st period-scoring (interference)
Penalties-Galagher
Time 11:33

2nd period-Suffolk, Shea (Muse) 1-0
Tech, Stevens (Hosmer) 11-0
Tech, Anderson (Russell) 13-4

Penalties-none
3rd period-Suffolk
19-2, 20-1, 22-2
Suffolk Shea (Muse) 9-11
Suffolk MacDonald (Burrows) 1-15

Officials: Referee Jim Edgeworth and Umpire Sam Emanuel
Between Periods

President Stevens was disappointed in not making the game. The president was suffering from an

Students Wanted To Aid Manager On Hockey Squad

Hard working Bill Delea made an urgent plea for assistance to help in the student management of this year's hockey squad.

Delea, faced with teams from Maine and Springfield, would like some undergraduates to make the trip with the club and therefore make it possible for one of them to take over a spot for part season.

Any interested student may leave his name in the athletic office and can be sure that Phil will give any such application special attention.

Charles Barekis Gets Assistance

Student manager Charles Barekis received welcome additions to his staff handling the equipment problems of this year's basketball squad when Carmine Pizzi and Mike Paratore were added as assistants.

Pizzi and Paratore helped Barekis out on the last Saturday night and also picked up letters as varsity players. Pizzi played forward while Paratore was in the goal for Mal Donahue's squad.

attack of the gripple and had to remain at home.

The facility was well presented at the game. Dean Macey, Dr. Kopp, and Mr. McFester were but a few that were noticed at rink-side.

Dave Perkins, assistant to Coach Lane deserves a great on the back for his part in prepping the squad for this victory.

Bill Burrows, who has worked as a dance instructor, was seen waiting through the Tech defense.

It was a good clean game with but few penalties called during the three periods.

It was a real battle for the Blue and Gold, but the Blue and Gold triumphed by Harvard in the final game.

Mike Driscoll received a slight cut on his finger that gave Dr. Brownell his first official patient of the season.

The entire team is looking forward to the Holy Cross game which will be part of a double-header at the Arena; American International will meet M. I. T. in the other game.

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HOCKEY PLAYERS IMPROVED AS SEASON OPENS

Play On Tuesday And Wednesday Against Gordon And Bridgewater

The Suffolk University basketball team will play host to Gordon College tomorrow and Bridgewater State Teachers College on Wednesday in the second and third games of the current season. The official season opened against Kenyon College on Friday, and it is hoped that student support of the team will be better than that which at the Emerson game. Both games will be played at the West End House. Official starting times will be 2:30. There will be no admission charged Suffolk students for either of these games.

Things are looking up for Suffolk's basketball team after last year's mediocre season. This year there are a good number of veterans, promising freshmen, and a few transfer students who should insure a winning season for the Blue and Gold.

Included in the freshman contingent is Jake Stahl of Lynn. Stahl was all-Kenyon county league last year, having captured Lynn Classical to the league championship and into the Tech tourney only to be downed by Somerville at the garden.

Another freshman of note is Jerry Foster, former high scorer for the Park High. Foster is 6'7" and should be of great help to Coach Law.

Among the transfer students is Bernie Crimmins a 6'7" giant who originally attended Boston College. Crimmins is as tall as any player that has ever worn the Blue and Gold in the past years. There is also Jim Collins, former Hartford star, who is now wearing a Suffolk uniform to add to the talented array being compiled together by Law and Ferullo into a winning combination.

Other newcomers to look for are Jim Bagley, former Holyoke standout, Bob McIntyre from Hyde Park, Phoenix Falcinella, and George Pines.

The above mentioned group will make three different lineups every letterman if the veterans think that their jobs are secure. Included among the substitutes from last year are Tom Devlin, who captained the quintet, Ed Rubinstein, the high scorer, Sam Wright, Don Woodrow, Ben Scarborough, Don Barry, and Nick Macnamara.

Practice sessions have been held for the past six weeks and to this date, because of the tough competition offered by all the candidates, Coach Law has been unable to announce a starting lineup.

At first glance the schedule may look a little on the weak side, with Buxton as the standard game of the year, but after a casual glance at the ratings given out by a national magazine, we found out that Lowell Textile, Andover, Bridgewater, and Bridgewater are all rated with the top small colleges in New England. Of the six teams that we found ratings for, five of them were

Athletic Dept. Will Support Intramurals

In an answer to a query by the Suffolk Journal Sports Department, Athletic Director Charlie Law stated that he was in favor of any plan that would open any form of student participation in athletics.

The query concerned an article appearing in the *Sportorial* column of last month's edition stating that the Student Council had been advised to set up student committees to aid Mr. Law and Mr. DeForest in formulating plans to utilize the facilities at hand for intramural sports.

He said, "I would be willing to cooperate with any such committee, one-sided or present. There are many things that can be done but we must have the people that

Dr. Bromwell Joins Health Department

The athletic department announced the appointment of Dr. E. H. Bromwell to the position of director of the health department.

Dr. Bromwell's appointment increases the services of medical advice every day during the week. The doctor has been associated with local clinics in the Boston area.

ated over 30.0 while the sixth, Bryant College, was rated at about 18.0. The schedule includes 18 games, 11 of which will be played at the West End House while one will be played at the Garden. The Garden game will be against Buxton on January 13. It is hoped that the student body will give their support to the team and show Great Eastern College that we will support our athletic teams as well as they will support any of theirs.

The complete schedule and starting lineups of all games has been posted at convenient spots throughout the University.



HOCKEY TEAM, 11 to 6. Back row Lido D'Masi, Dick Conley, Chuck Gray, Jim Condos. Coach Dave Perkins. Front row Bob Muse, Bill Jenks, Mike Driscoll, Bill Mallard, Don Shea, and Jack Anderson, goalie.

could carry them through."

It has been pointed out that such times as basketball and volleyball tournaments could be staged on without expense to any student or to the university.

Students have been made up in the control by the Athletic Department and sophomore class president Levine. So far the measures have gotten no farther than committee members' approval.

Sr. Committee Polls Co-eds For Nickname

The first step in selecting a nickname for the athletic teams at Suffolk was taken when a committee headed by a class of 1946, Barbara Chapman, the suggestions pulled students, and a new committee appointed by Senior Class President Mike Lingua, has been working with fellow committee members William Waterford, William Pearlman, and Charles Teasdale in an attempt to get an idea of student opinion in the matter.

Tentative plans have been set. Included in these plans will be the selection from a complete list by all the class presidents along with the council president, then the selection of one of the five names by a committee consisting of President Burke, Mr. Law, and Mr. DeForest. The final selection will be left up to the entire student body.

The list of suggestions include: Beavers, Groundhogs, Leucorhina, Deacons, Bluejays, Porcupes, Colts, Pelicans, Cardinals, Grapes, Albatoros, Antelopes, Antelopes, Armadillos, Beavers, Big Horns, Bisons, Bromadiaries, Leopards, Ponies, Falcons, Condors, Condors, Condors, Falcons, Gators, Grizzlies, Hares, Hyenas, Jacks, Jackals, Kangaroos, Greys, Lions, Mammoths, Mallards, Muskies, Aardvarks, Otters, Otters, Otters, Pelicans, Painters, Porcupines, Raccoons, Rhinoceroses, Seals, Flies, Rags, Termites, Vultures, Walruses, Weasels, Woodchucks, Minutemen, Skunks, Ravens, Knights, Archers, Bluebirds, Bluejays, Turpitudes, Marzians and Lawyers.

The Suffolk Journal invites any student who feels that he has a better choice to leave it on a piece of paper in the Journal office, addressed to the sports editor.

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160 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

Familiar Names Dominate This Year's Hockey Roster

This year's hockey squad is loaded with potential talent and we feel that this would be a good time for us to introduce the boys that will wear the Blue and Gold this season.

CO CAPTAINS
FRAN GALLAGHER (CBA), Junior, who starred for Bristol in the Eastern Mass. League a few years back and who will be at work again this year.
FRED MACKINNON (CBA), Junior, Brookline great who will play for the starting forward line this year. Mac helped spearhead Suffolk's attack last season and enabled Bob Morgan to be one of the top scorers in New England.

GOALIES
JACK ANDERSON (CBA) Senior, who was a mainstay in the net last season. Jack has had two years of varsity experience to add to the three years that he played for the Bruins. He was the first goalie to play for Suffolk in the Eastern Mass. League.
BOB BENNETT (CBA) Senior, who was a mainstay in the net last season. Bob has had two years of varsity experience to add to the three years that he played for the Bruins. He was the first goalie to play for Suffolk in the Eastern Mass. League.

DEFENSEMEN
BYRON RALPH (CBA), Junior, A three year letterman at Suffolk, who will be used both at wing and defense this season. Byron has played for Melrose High and the Melrose Reds and also has won a letter in soccer here at Suffolk.
DAN BARRY (CBA), Senior, who saw much action in the first Catholic League playing for Malden Catholic.

BILL BROWNE (CBA), Senior, a former Needham High School standout who was a mainstay with last year's team.
JACK DOWNS (CBA), Soph., a baseball letterman who saw action with Melrose High and with teams in the Melrose City League.
MIKE DRISCOLL (CBA), Soph., Glen after his 6th varsity letter is out three semesters here at Suffolk. Mike was a regular on the ice for two years, played baseball last spring as well as being a veteran letterman on the hockey squad. Driscoll played for Malden Catholic before entering the service and since his discharge has been playing for a local league outfit.

BILL MALLARD (Pre-legal), Fresh. Another boy who starred for Melrose in the G.E. League.
JIM SHEA (CBA), Junior, a Suffolk baseball and hockey vet who once played for Dorchester High and the Dorchester Indians.

CENTERS
LIDO DEMASI (CBA), Fresh. Hockey prospect who also picked up his basic fundamentals at Melrose High and in the Melrose City League.
BILL JENKS (CBA), Junior, a standout for the Bay State League's Walpole High as well as for last year's team. Bill has been first string center for Suffolk's soccer team for the past two seasons.

WINGS
JIM CONDOS (CBA), Junior, a standout in the South Shore at Quincy High and with the Quincy Hockey Club and the Weymouth Club.
DICK CONLEY (Pre-legal) soph., who operated on Boston English's fast charging forward line. Dick also starred on this year's soccer squad.
DON DAYNES (Pre-legal) Soph., who played in the Boston District League with South Boston as well as with the South Boston Blades in last amateur play.

LEN GLAZER (Pre-legal), Fresh., who picked up his experience at Dorchester and with another amateur club.
CHUCK GRAY (CBA), Fresh., who has been making veteran players bustle for the starting lineup berth.
WILFRED MUSE (CBA), Fresh., who earned three letters playing hockey for Wakefield in the Eastern Mass. League. Also, saw action on the Wakefield Hockey Club.

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Positions Open On Staff Of Journal

In the past you've been told that the Suffolk Journal is your paper. To some of you, this statement was an untruth. If you have no interest in the paper, if you don't contribute news of your club or outside activities, if you don't read the Journal, then by no matter of means is it yours.

Because of the pending January graduation, the Journal needs new recruits. There are positions open in every department: news, sports, features, advertising and art work. Whether Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, anyone who wants to hold stock in the paper is welcome.

Remember, the school newspaper is by no means an extra-curricular activity of the College Journalism alone. Any student from any college department may work on the staff. Promotions are given on merit. If you want to try your hand, please visit room 40 at any time.

What do you say, stockholders, let's drop in and pick up your interest.

Wedding Bells for Deadline Week Office Workers For Applications On Car Permits

Garmin Martin of the office staff who married on December 10 to Helen Sanzio, and plans to reside in Auburndale, Mass. Another of the office staff, Helen Shrimman, will be married to Dr. Curran of the Psychology department, and plans to reside in Boston.

Mr. Thomas McNichols has announced that this is the final week for students to leave their individual transportation reports in the Journal office. This information will be urgently needed by the school when Mr. McNichols presents the students parking problem to the Boston Traffic Commission.

Students who drive cars to school are requested to leave the following information in the Journal office, Room 40: Name and address, the registration number of their automobile, hours of parking, and if any other means of transportation can be used.

To date the Student Council, co-sponsors of the plan, has announced that very few reports have been submitted for the car use of the year. It is absolutely necessary that every student with a school car keep problem cooperate.



HOCKEY CO-CAPTAINS Fred MacDonald, left and Frank Gallagher, elected at a special meeting of the Varsity Club, led their team for the first game of the season at the Arena, on December 3, against M.L.T.

Suffolk IZFA Holds Seminar At Mass. State

The New England Region of the International Zionist Federation of America held its fall seminar at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, December 9, 10, and 11.

The topic of the seminar was a "Zionist View of the Values of Judaism." Services, and an Open Sabbath Synagogue on the Sabbath, started off with the festivities of the seminar. Saturday morning consisted of workshop discussions, group lunch and Palestinian songs and dances, while Saturday evening the delegates from the various colleges and universities participated in a treasure hunt on the campus of the University of Mass. Sunday morning consisted of a breakfast and discussions, while Sunday afternoon the representatives commenced to return to their colleges.

The representatives of Suffolk University were the President of Suffolk, ZIFA, Jay Edelstein, also Ed and Rubinstein, Zolma Goldberg, Norm Ruby, Allan Abler,

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