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Jean M. Smith, I. A senior from Roxbury, was elected president of the Women's Association of Suffolk University for the third time at a business meeting, held last Wednesday. Jean is the only ΦU member who was selected for Who's Who.

Other officers chosen were: Vice President Diana Gruman, freshman, of Quincy; Secretary Juanita Swingle, junior, of Roxbury; and Treasurer Gloria Bosfeld, junior, of Medford.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Features—John Barrett, Howard Lewis, Juanita Saenger, Star Scott, Peggy

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EDITORIALS

A CHRISTMAS WISH

The air was biting and fierce as it hurriedly made its way down the thoroughfare. It hurried here and there much like that of an inebriate's faltering path, vainly attempting to find the quickest, shortest route to relaxation. There arose out of the narrow plain a barrier to his escape-like rush. A wall of trees attempted half the way but succeeded only in slowing down his travels. As he veered his way amongst nature's guards, he came upon a vast clearing and sensed an inviting welcome to the area. Dancing merrily on, a group of buildings succeeded in subsiding him to rest.

The buildings were all with warm, penetrating eyes. A sense of gaiety effused from their protective structures. A figure appeared from out of the vast expanse of night and entered the building from which the greatest clamor was heard. As he closed the door behind him, a voice said, "It's about time. We have thought that you would never get back from the depot. Did you get your tickets?" "Yes," said the entrant. "Has the Mr. Case arrived yet for the departing celebration?" "Yes, we've been waiting for you." The two made their way into the dormitory hall. A speaker appeared before a group of anxious students.

"Well, boys, here it is Christmas again, but this is a different one from the past, for all of us. It is our first year at our new campus. I think that a thankful reflection is in order for our departing meeting. We have progressed a long way from our one-story location on Beacon Hill. In the past ten years, we have magnified our student population ten-fold and risen to a high position among our scholastic neighbors. The University now has a campus college consisting of fifteen buildings with dormitory facilities, a most modern gymnasium, a beautiful auditorium, seen dormitories, and a great many other things. We have finally received our just scholastic rating and also can boast of one of the finest faculties in the area. Then, we have our athletic teams which are fast becoming nationally recognized.

I could continue on for hours extolling our merits; but you, fellows, have to get a good night's sleep for your homeward journeys tomorrow before you go, however, I wish that you would keep in mind

The carols are piercing. The stores are besieged. The trees are covered with lights. The buildings are adorned with boughs. That does all this means that the people are happy. How can that be if it is the middle of December because such a transformation among two million people?

One day the populace is befuddled over the possible candidacy of Eisenhower, and the next day they become so positive that Santa will descend from his aerial chariot. One day the people are full of anxiety over favorable trade negotiations, and the next in the next breath, they are wondering about their possible gifts. What is the reason for all this?

The explanation is but no, it is beyond our capacity to attempt an explanation. Let us rather reflect with amazement at the seasonal reincarnation and be thankful for our ability to enjoy the beauty of man's nature.

Let us forget for the present, the Red Hail, the class spirit, and the many other shortcomings, and instead, recapture our advancements of the semester.

We have had a birth of a new class of seniors that is displaying a boundless spirit in their activities. Then, there were the Who's Who selections of which we can all be proud. The return of our athletic teams, after constant reversals, is surely exemplary of the solid foundation which has been added, the past semester. Yes, we have so much to be thankful for.

Journal Students Make Field Trip

Journalism students got a good idea of how much work and how many persons it takes to get out a metropolitan newspaper when members of reporting classes recently made a field

trip to the Boston Herald-Traveler.

The class visited the city news room, morgue and library, composing room, art, photography and engraving departments, circulation and mailing room, and news editing and press rooms. The tour required more than two hours' time.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm just a country boy up from the farm trying to learn what makes this her now world spin. But it has come to my attention that this here now world don't spin evenly-convulsively give it a little push. What I mean her say is that down home things just don't happen evenly-convulsively in the town desides its time for a hoedown. Well, sir, then all hell breaks loose, and this here now world starts a spinnin' for those folks down in Carson's Creek. Now the only difference 'tween Carson's Creek an' Boston is that they need a bigger hall for a hoedown in Boston. Well, sir, without runnin' 'round Hoollis barn, my monar, heres what I'm tryin' to say. They's a lotta stootens her at Suffolk that wants ter give this here now world a little push. I think they no one here that wants ter help do the pushin'. Now down in Carson's Creek when we have any kind of a soshul funshun everybody joins in. I think ter me that down at Suffolk ain't no diffunt than my home town so why is it that nobuddy joins in these here now soshul funshuns? Don't get me wiff nutter editer, I want tryin' ter star up no trouble. I jest wanna see this here now world do a mile more spinnin'.

Respectfully yours

Ephraim Carver

S. U. Reviews

"Who raises a child of an other life—John with God."

"The Blue Veil" is the story of a governess who is willing to give of herself even at the expense of her own happiness.

Directed by Curtis Bernhardt, with a superior supporting cast, this picture—restored and never-orientations—is poignant and moves swiftly.

Jane Wyman, whom I will give Vivien Leigh a run for the Oscar, is the girl who lost her child in 1918 and then her child in birth. An agency refers her to a lonely widower (Charles Laughton) with a baby, and she is launched on her career of unselfish devotion to the young and loyalty to her parents.

Joan Blondell is very good as the dancer mother who almost loses her daughter's love. Agnes Moorehead, Richard Carlson, and irreplaceable Charles Laughton, are more than effective in supporting bits.

The happy ending comes as a surprise. But the lump in your throat is for the old nurses who were forgotten.

"For Everybody."

THE MOR

Broderick Crawford is the hard-hitting, quick-dunking cop who is publicly suspected and secretly sent underground "like gophers and Communists."

The water-front race-cars, controlled by a name "Blackie Kleg" are so bold as to hire "gunners" to dispose of noisy policemen. Even the force itself has an informer, paid by "Blackie Kleg."

The excellent supporting cast is made-up of new, and for the most part young, faces. The action is fast and at times fearful movie. An exciting and lawful movie.

"For Adults"

OUTSIDE S.U.

By JOHN BARRETT

James A. Shea was a pre-law student at Suffolk until last May when his reserve unit was activated. He is now serving in Korea. Jimmy McLean received a letter from Jim which she showed to me with the suggestion that I might use it in this column.

The character of war hasn't changed very much since Sherman made his famous "A" is now.

Jim starts: "It is now 12:30 monthly outside, a driving rain is falling, cold, the changes a year bring with it. The test boy is doing. Max and Marv are kidding. It would be a dreary day with out these two to laugh with. A few days hence I must go to the hospital for an old injury I received the first trip to Germany. This will make the third time I guess the best cure as my here would be rotation. The way things look we won't get out of here for awhile."

He continued: "During the first days of the month my old section chief returned from emergency leave. He is a fine man. More like a father than a boss."

He arranged for four of us to go to a Japanese rest camp. After the atmosphere we have been living in, the change was terrific. The others had three days off, but I had just one. This because the foreman was with us and I had to take his place.

We arrived at the hotel at 8:00 one evening. After settling in our rooms we went to the bar for a drink. It was a bamboo type cocktail lounge. Finishing our drinks, we went into the dining room where we saw the motion picture "Jim Thorpe." Then we were served a snack. Meals are served three times with snacks the same. The snack consisted of sandwiches of the favorite meats. Ted Duffy and I go for the roast beef. Potato salad, pickles, pies, and cakes were also served. They gave us all the coffee we could drink in this China cups. All this and a spotless dining room what a change from the present.

Two were assigned to a room. Ours was just off a private sanitarium. The room was on the corner of the ground floor. Two sides held floor-length windows. They completely covered two walls. What a marvelous view!

HOTEL LIKE SHORE CLUB

The hotel is built similar to the Shore Club in Plymouth. The beach is a large, long, semi-circular strand of lovely white sand. Directly in front of the hotel two mountainous isles rose into the sky. In their shadows natives troiled for fish in the heaving Japanese Sea. All day and night the crash of the wintry sea could be heard. At night as I lay in bed I thought back memories of the Cape. There was no one about save those at the hotel. I really enjoyed the quiet after the steady 24-hour drone of the bombers and the whine of the jets here.

After a very enjoyable rest I arrived at the squadron the next day. At breakfast my friend, and chief, informed me of the loss of my C-4. He had crashed in enemy territory. In this war it was his fourth combat mission. The rest of his flight brought back his story.

It seems he had already made an bomb run and strafing attack and was going on to his second. As he did 2 MIGs rode his tail. I don't believe he knew they were there. Just as he pulled out of his dive they got his plane. He bailed out in the midst of the Reds.

PLANE WENT DOWN

Meanwhile another of ours went down. This pilot managed to hold off the Reds with his 45. Finally a helicopter got him out. Maybe as good as lucky. His flight over his head saw the Reds flailing the brush for him. Soon they saw him walking down the road with his hands up and his head in a paper bag.

I certainly miss him and especially note his absence at daily Mass. Only five of us attended, so naturally we became friends. In civilian life he was a time efficiency man for Ford Motor Co. He is unmarried; this will be a rotten Thanksgiving for his parents. I would like you to pray for him. We know what his chances are? As a man of aspiration he is it.

The following day of this week our Group C-4, C-5, C-6, C-7, C-8, C-9, C-10, C-11, C-12, C-13, C-14, C-15, C-16, C-17, C-18, C-19, C-20, C-21, C-22, C-23, C-24, C-25, C-26, C-27, C-28, C-29, C-30, C-31, C-32, C-33, C-34, C-35, C-36, C-37, C-38, C-39, C-40, C-41, C-42, C-43, C-44, C-45, C-46, C-47, C-48, C-49, C-50, C-51, C-52, C-53, C-54, C-55, C-56, C-57, C-58, C-59, C-60, C-61, C-62, C-63, C-64, C-65, C-66, C-67, C-68, C-69, C-70, C-71, C-72, C-73, C-74, C-75, C-76, C-77, C-78, C-79, C-80, C-81, C-82, C-83, C-84, C-85, C-86, C-87, C-88, C-89, C-90, C-91, C-92, C-93, C-94, C-95, C-96, C-97, C-98, C-99, C-100, C-101, C-102, C-103, C-104, C-105, C-106, C-107, C-108, C-109, C-110, C-111, C-112, C-113, C-114, C-115, C-116, C-117, C-118, C-119, C-120, C-121, C-122, C-123, C-124, C-125, C-126, C-127, C-128, C-129, C-130, C-131, C-132, C-133, C-134, C-135, C-136, C-137, C-138, C-139, C-140, C-141, C-142, C-143, C-144, C-145, C-146, C-147, C-148, C-149, C-150, C-151, C-152, C-153, C-154, 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Suffolk Trounces Springfield College At 4th Tyfts Tournney

Suffolk speakers soundly trounced Springfield College at the fourth annual Tyfts International Debating Tournament Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The big moment for all debaters from the 19 colleges represented came when Dartmouth was announced the winner for the third successive year. This means that Dartmouth may keep the team trophy that they have taken home for two years, and

the Tyfts Forensic Center will have to create a new one.

For the second year, Hethorn College had to be satisfied with a consolation seat.

The Walter M. Hulse Debating Society, represented by John McDonough, Jean McPherson, Dan McLaughlin, John Flynn, Bob Cagliano, and Howard Lewis, debated two Friday night rounds and four more on Saturday. This grueling schedule culminated in a bumper Saturday night.

After dinner speakers for excellence, Prof. Weston, made good digestion a certainty with his

antics depicting the various modes of exorcism a debater may employ to put over a point.

Advised Debate Coach, Lloyd Steinhart, made the trip and judged debates between other colleges.

The following Society has two openings for persons who want to debate and are willing to learn the ropes. Any Monday or Wednesday at 1 or 2 p.m. is the time to inquire at the Alumni office adjoining the library.

Law School Election

Freshman, sophomore, and junior law students who are interested in class elections can make arrangements with Dean Simpson's secretary. Previously, these classes have ignored their responsibilities until their senior year. They thought it might interfere with their studies.

This year a few law students feel that having mass meetings would develop unity and leadership within the class. Also, it would provide a longer period of time to cause many of the experiences of their senior year.

LABOR BUREAU HANDBOOK REVEALS JOB PROSPECTS

By ROBERT D. BOWEN

Both the liberal and journalistic fields are overcrowded and are expected to remain so, although the defense program will tend to ease competition among new entrants, says the latest edition of the "Occupational Outlook Handbook".

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 100 occupations.

According to Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, the data on immediate and long-range employment prospects and training and requirements included in the book may help students make a wiser selection of a major and minor courses.

A shortage of scientists, particularly of those with advanced degrees, for research and teaching is noted in the book.

The need for additional trained women is great in the fields

of social and library work, according to the handbook.

More accountants are needed, especially cost accountants, and CPA's College graduates with courses in other aspects of business administration, as well as in accounting have better chances of employment than those whose training has been limited to the accounting field, reports the Department of Labor.

The handbook also shows that more than 75,000 elementary school teachers were needed for the 1954-55 school year, and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates June, 1950.

Information on the industries and occupations recorded in the handbook includes long-run employment trends as well as the employment outlook resulting from the impact of the defense program.

The latest available data on earnings, training and qualifications required, and working conditions are given. Industries and localities in which workers are employed are listed.

To supply a background for long-range educational and career planning, over-all trends in the population and employment in the U. S. are presented.

The handbook will soon be available in the library or placement office, as well as in the nearest public employment service office.

Salerno To Arouse Sophomore Interest With Class Outings

Ross Salerno, president of the Sophomore class, is determined to combat the lack of class spirit which exists among the students of the Sophomore class.

The newly-elected president told a Journal reporter that as its leader he would try to revive this lagging spirit. He said he had many ideas on how this could be accomplished, but that they were in the processing stage.

"We are working on a plan for the Sophomore class to have a weekend outing at some old resort in New Hampshire or Vermont. However, this is all I can say until it is discussed further at our next class meeting."

President Salerno desires that students become better acquainted with each other. He believes that such outings as proposed appeal to the students and that if they attend one they would become better acquainted. With this accomplished, he thinks the Sophomore class will have spirit.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

STUDENTS! Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send us many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

I don't think I would care to dig
Deep down for pirate treasures,
I'd rather light a Lucky Strike.
For deep-down smoking pleasure.

Gloria A. Aronson
Univ. of North Dakota

The poet of the Rubaiyat,
In listing what he like,
Left out the greatest treat of all—
A tasty Lucky Strike!

Joseph D. McCadden
Fordham University

We combing weeks learn many things
From calculus to law
But only Lucky Strike we find
So easy to draw!

Albert W. Smith
Georgia Tech.

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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By JERRY SHANAHAN

There has been times in the three years of writing this column that I have been besieged by many of you asking for outside sport news in this column. There have been several reasons why I haven't included major sports news. One of the outstanding reasons being that sports, other than Suffolk, doesn't belong in the Journal.

The student can gain all his sporting information in all the local papers. True, on occasions I have substituted odd items to brighten otherwise dull reading. This is done when news of Suffolk athletes becomes as scarce as a subway seat at rush hour.

I have a pet gripe that comes every time I pick up an exchange paper and read of what a so-called expert would do if he were the coach or owner of a team. It reminds me of a story. A travelling salesman got lost in the back woods. Driving down a lane, he saw a farmer leaning against a fence post twirling a rope. The salesman stopped and asked for directions to the nearest town. The farmer replied he didn't know. The salesman attempted several other questions to which he got the same answer. In disgust, the salesman finally asked the farmer if he knew anything. To this the farmer answered, "Reckon I don't know nothing. Why I don't even know if I done found this rope or just lost a calf!" This country man admitted that he didn't know anything BUT at least he isn't going to do something about which he knows nothing.

A sports editor could well learn a lot from a farmer like this. Often times an editor will write about a sport when the season for the sport is over. They try to remedy a team's problem, and in turn, pick up attendance next season.

Every time they feel a pain coming on they write some "tab of suds" opinion on football. Reduce this curb this, cut out this and do away with that. Its getting so that you aren't anyone if you don't break into print with your opinion on how to destroy football. It's quite the fashion.

I hope that you don't believe all you read. This is a new era, a sports minded era and Mr. John Q. Public loves it. Don't you ever believe otherwise.

Future issues will continue to praise and publicize the world of sports within Suffolk. A few times we will bring in outside news that we feel will inform you, the reader, and not fill your head with reforms dreamed up over the coffee table in Conda's.

Since this is the last issue before we go on vacation, I hope you will keep in mind that the University of New Hampshire is coming down to the North Shore Sports Center in Lynn to meet Suffolk in a scheduled hockey game. This game will get underway at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 7.

ON THE SIDELINES

The YMCA in Boston has a special student rate—eight dollars for three months. The Arena match with Norwich will be shared with Tufts and Northeastern as a doubleheader. The hockey team remembers well two members of the Holy Cross football team. Rimkus and Masuccofaced the Suffolk six last year. Allan Pinkstein and Joe Fallon who were recalled last year to the Marine Corps have been discharged. Joe Fallon will start again next semester. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL. HAPPY NEW YEAR, TOO.

Physical Education For Co-eds At YWCA

This news should be of interest to the girls of S. U. ! ! !

Now that physical education is compulsory for a degree, we advise you girls to get on the ball.

The YWCA has now been opened to you for the purpose of participating in various activities for college credits.

It has been advised that all girls should go over to the YWCA, as soon as possible and have a physical examination for a membership card.

For the girls that cannot attend the day course, evening sessions are also available.

So girls, why don't you join the YWCA. It's free, and you will have lots of fun.

SOCCER PLAYERS TO GET LETTERS

Soccer Coach, Mal Donahue, recommended that 17 of this year's soccer squad be awarded letters for their efforts and sportsmanship during the past season.

The men honored include: Donald Calesse, Anthony Caranitis, Richard Conley, Michael Driscoll, Fred East, Bryson Eludoh, James Freely, Myron Kares, Thomas Kellett, Peter Kipp, Pedro Kokaras, Nicholas

Lambros, Robert Manyard, Michael Paratore, Ignatius Pistello, Carmine Pizzi, Captain Robert Sparaco and Paul Trombino.

The new soccer lettermen will receive their letters at the annual Varsity Club banquet to be held in May.

Hockey Team Idle

After the 66 deadline with M.T.T., the Suffolk hockey team will have a layoff until after Christmas.

Suffolk University Hockey Schedule

Jan. 7	U of N.H.	5:30
Jan. 31	St. Anselm	10:30
Feb. 6	Norwich Univ.	7:00
Feb. 7	at Springfield C.	7:00
Feb. 11	Amherst Col.	5:30
Feb. 18	Springfield Col.	5:30
Feb. 22	at U. of N. H.	7:30
Feb. 25	Amer. Inter.	5:30

All Suffolk Home Games will be played at the North Shore Sports Arena in Lynn, Mass.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-a-day, pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Suffolk University Basketball Schedule

Dec. 11	at Gordon College	7:45
Dec. 13	Col. of Optometry	3:30
Jan. 8	at Boston Tech.	7:30
Jan. 10	at Merrimack Col.	3:00
Jan. 29	N.E. C. of Pharm.	3:00
Jan. 31	Col. of Optometry	3:00
Feb. 4	Boston Tech.	3:00
Feb. 6	at Lowell Tex.	8:30
Feb. 12	Gordon College	3:00
Feb. 14	Assumption Col.	3:00
Feb. 19	N.E. C. of Pharm.	3:00
Feb. 21	Emerson College	3:00
Feb. 25	Stonehill College	3:00
Feb. 28	Emerson College	3:00

All home games will be played in the West End House.

HC-BC Grid Movies At Varsity Smoker

Social plans for the coming months were formulated at the last meeting of the Varsity Club. A committee comprised of Chip Muse, Mike Kares, and Dan Farmer will organize a smoker, which will be open to all students. Pictures of the Holy Cross-Boston College football game will be shown. A business meeting will precede the smoker.

A special drive will be made by the Varsity club to get students "out" to the Norwich-Suffolk hockey game on Feb. 6. This night will be known as "Appreciation Night."

An official jacket for the Varsity club was approved, and will be available soon to club members who wish to purchase them.

Since the Varsity club governs all elections for captain of the various sport teams, a stand arcl was set to determine who is eligible for the coming elections of team captains.

Co-ed Hoop Team Will 'Play Anyone'

Beware all you male hoopers! Here come the girls.

The coeds at Suffolk have gone athletic. They are starting their own basketball team.

Although the plans are not definite, it was announced that at Brown, our professional basketball player, with coach and manager the team.

The girls plan to practice two hours a week at the YWCA.

Those who are expected to appear for practice are Diana Grisman, June Rabedrau, Dor Kelle, Jean Smith, Marion Whiteley, Jo Catalano, Irene O'Leary, Ann Salley, and Pat Brown.

Charlie Law is to schedule the games. Although no games have been scheduled, the girls say, "We'll play anyone."

The next meeting of the Varsity club will be held at night, unless Varsity officers see a need to call a special meeting during class hours.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

What's wrong with S. U.'s women? They want to be loved; they want to be caped; they have no time for activities, so they say.

They cry for more activities, but they do not lift a finger to help themselves. I think it's about time that WASU spoke up and did something for herself.

S. A. E.

Dear Editor:

How can you sharpen your axis when you can't even sharpen a pencil here at S. U.?

Students must sharpen their pencils in the library, or on the second floor. This is not an easy task when a fellow has classes on the fifth floor and must make a quick trip to the library pencil sharpener. Besides, its pretty tough on his legs.

It is about time those pencil sharpeners made their appearance on every floor and at convenient spots. If we are to learn we must have the right tools.

Joseph A. Sagonam

THE SUFFOLK CANTEN

MIKE DRISCOLL and ASSOCIATES

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to

Students, Faculty, and Staff

of

Suffolk University

A

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AND

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