

Suffolk University

Digital Collections @ Suffolk

Suffolk Journal

Suffolk University Student Newspapers

1952

Suffolk Journal, Vol. 9, No. 8, 2/20/1952

Suffolk Journal

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal>

Recommended Citation

Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Journal, Vol. 9, No. 8, 2/20/1952" (1952). *Suffolk Journal*. 74.
<https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal/74>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Suffolk University Student Newspapers at Digital Collections @ Suffolk. It has been accepted for inclusion in Suffolk Journal by an authorized administrator of Digital Collections @ Suffolk. For more information, please contact dct@suffolk.edu.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 9, NO. 8

BOSTON, MASS.

FEB. 20, 1952

DRAMA CLUB SCORES HIT WITH 'GOLD IN THE HILLS'

The devil, in the form of "Richard Murgatroyd", stalked the halls of Suffolk University last week, in an attempt to lure a sweet, innocent, young country girl into the throes

ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MUST FILE NOW FOR DRAFT EXAM

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment. In addition, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Joanne Thibodeau Crowned S.U. "Queen Of Hearts"

Miss Joanne Thibodeau began her reign as Suffolk "Queen of Hearts" Feb. 8 when a coronation of roses was placed on her head by Dean Robert J. Muncie at the Senior class dance, held this year at the Hotel Shelton.

Surrounded by members of her royal court Miss Thibodeau, dressed in royal black, approached her throne with the fine music of Baron Hugo in the background.

Unusual Campaign
The coronation climaxed one of the most unusual and most successful "Queen" campaigns at S.U.

The voting process was completed this year, with the Heart Fund campaign to stimulate interest in the choice of a queen and to provide funds for the Heart Association.

Joanne graduated from East Boston high in 1948 and entered Mt. Ida Junior College, where her sparkling personality won her the office of president of her class.

She transferred from Mt. Ida

of immorality. "Nell Stanley" was his intended victim, but he was eventually thwarted by "John Dalton" (a son of the soil) from causing a soil land farm from its innocent owners.

"Gold in the Hills or The Dead Sister's Secret" was the initial production of the S.U. Dramatic club, and it was a rollicking success. Howard Richardson, Howie Lewis, Bob Gosselin, and Anne Salley were the stars of the show.

The play, based upon a plot of the city slicker versus the country yokel provided more laughs than it did moral lessons, as was intended. The audience (450 people) was more of a co-production group than a critical group of onlookers. They hissed, cheered, sang, and laughed in general, appreciative amusement. Forgotten lines added more to its success than to its detriment, because it was that type of a production.

Outstanding Hits
Outstanding contributions, besides those of the lead players

Continued on Page Six

and entered S.U. as a Junior. She is majoring in Sociology

and entered S.U. as a Junior. She is majoring in Sociology



JOANNE THIBODEAU is active in the dramatic and sociology clubs.

Our Queen may be found in the student affairs office where her royal duties are executed (on a Royal typewriter).

NEW VET'S ADVISOR

A new veteran's advisor, Miss Carolyn Nolte, has been appointed to the administration staff.

Miss Nolte is a native New Yorker who came east to attend Bradford Junior College where she majored in music. She furnished her musical talents by teaching chorus conduct-

ing at famous Tanglewood with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She was also a fashion model for a prominent New York department store.

When quizzed about the future Miss Nolte said, "my one ambition is to write the great American novel with a Boston accent."

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior class will meet today in the auditorium at 11 o'clock. It was announced by Mike Driscoll, class president. Dr. Donald Florillo, class advisor, will address the seniors.



JIM THORPE AND TED WILLIAMS are shown being recently awarded lifetime memberships in the S.U. Varsity club, from Bob Bennett, Journal editor, left, and Jerry Shanahan, Varsity club president, right.

LAST CHANCE FOR BEACON PICTURES

The following are the names of students who have not yet returned their proofs for the Beacon—Allan Ablow, Jeanne Angerous, Bob Bryant, Fred Barsky, William Dizon, Pia to Diamond, John Faxon, Paul Lauer, Wallace Langille, Margaret Murphy, Barry MacDonald, Joseph McAlister, George Nicholas, Jean Smith, John Souer, and Charles Walsh.

This is your last opportunity to have your picture in the yearbook. We cannot delay the proceedings any longer. This Friday is the deadline. (February 22, 1952)

Agile Orders

The following named students may pick up their orders at the studio: Bob Aginsky, Sam Karlin, Roland Hallberg, Wallace Langville, Tom Gillis, Richard Brown, Norman Semel, Ken Andrews, William Clark, Robert Sparaco, Jules Cohen, Sam White, Henry Hurley, Fred Ed, Paul Trombino, John Barrett, Charles Mandelakis, Art Marchand, Walter Brown, Joe Sampana, Henry Auger, John Connolly, Jordan Cohen, John McKelney, Pat Vacca, Bob Floyd, Harry MacDonald and Robert Shultz.

Ads Needed For Beacon

Assistance is needed in obtaining advertising for the Yearbook. If you feel that you can help, please contact "Arnie" Goranick, business manager of the Yearbook.

"Remember, this is your yearbook. The committee is working hard to make it one of which we can all be proud.

You can always find some member of the committee in the Journal office (opposite the main office). Come in and lend a hand.

Labor Dispute Goes On; No Agreement Reached

Labor Board Awaits Superior Court Ruling



JIM THORPE AND TED WILLIAMS are shown being recently awarded lifetime memberships in the S.U. Varsity club, from Bob Bennett, Journal editor, left, and Jerry Shanahan, Varsity club president, right.

West Point Debators Meet To Discuss US-German Policies

U. S. foreign policy towards Germany was the topic at a U. S. Military Academy and Suffolk University debaters met in a panel discussion Saturday, February 16 at 10 a.m. Although the meeting was under the auspices of the Debating Society—this was not a debate.

The polished, military bearing of three West Pointers (all seniors) was matched by the distinguished, somber setting of the president's chamber. Cadets Edmund Reinhardt and James Lehan age from Quincy and Milton, respectively. Don Weinert is a "army brat," that is, his father is in the service. Representing the Walter M. Burke Debating Society were Jean McPherson, Liberal Arts; John J. McDonough, Law School; and Howard D. Lewis, Journalism. It was announced today at First German nationalism, the French unwillingness to cooperate.

Continued on Page Four

Five Co-eds Added To Student Roster

The new term brought the enrollment of five additional girls in the day school.

Two of the new coeds are freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts. They are: Pearl Leno, Boston; and Sandra Shevchik, Somerville. Miss Shevchik is sister of Miss Laureale Shevchik, formerly a day student but now enrolled in the evening division.

Arwidia Ann Grant of Lawrence, a sophomore, is a transfer from Lowell Institute. She is enrolled in L. A.

Classes in liberal arts and education make up the programs for Natalie P. Hagen, East Weymouth and Grace Perkins, Cambridge.

ED. NOTE: The following account of the strike proceedings is from the President's office. It was written by him to assure an accurate account of the facts.

As of the date of the writing of this article, no agreement has been reached in the labor dispute between the University and the maintenance employees. Claiming that the University caused the strike by refusing to recognize the Union they had just joined as their bargaining agents, the maintenance employees went on strike last Wednesday, and have been conducting a picket line ever since. The Union in one of its circulars stated that the sole question in dispute was the failure of the University to recognize the Union. The Union representing the employees filed a petition with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board asking them to be certified as the bargaining agents for the maintenance employees.

The first information that the University officials had of the dispute was the failure of the union was when a notice was received from the Massachusetts Labor Board asking the University to appear and show cause why the Union should not be the bargaining agent. The University did appear and filed a motion to dismiss the Union's petition on the ground that Suffolk, being a non-profit institution, and not engaged in trade or commerce, did not come within.

Continued on Page Six

Navy R. O. C. Program Seeks 1952 Applicants

Applications for enrollment in the Navy's 1952 Reserve Officer Cadet (ROC) program are now being accepted from qualified high school seniors. It was announced today at First Naval District Headquarters, Boston.

Successful candidates must complete six-week summer courses in naval subjects. Upon completion of the course and receipt of their college degree, students may be eligible for commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

The program is open to both male and female students, in their first, second or third year of college. The male age limit is 17-21 and female 18-27. Applicants must agree to serve their naval reserve status until commissioned.

The deadline for male applications is Feb. 15. Applications from women will be accepted up to Feb. 21. Residents of the Greater Boston area may file at First Naval District Headquarters. Others may apply at the Naval Reserve Training Center nearest their home.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Editor-in-Chief
Robert D. Bennett

Business Manager
Richard M. Rosenberg

News Editor
Robert D. Bennett

Associate Editor
Robert Monahan

Circulation Manager
James M. Anderson

Feature Editor
Thomas Chisholm

Sports Editor
Thomas Chisholm

News: Thomas Davey, Alan Cohen, Richard Dwyer, Donald W.

Quinn, Dave Chiswick, Lewis C. Arnold

Gornalnick, Robert Whitson, Henry Barrett

Features: John Barrett, Howard Lewis, Juanita Siskier, Arnold

Gornalnick

Official bi-weekly newspaper published by and for the students of Suffolk University. Editorial and Advertising office in the Suffolk University Building, 29 Berne Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPY \$1.0

Advertising rates on request.
Member of National Advertising Service
120 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

EDITORIALS

HOW LONG?

The strike is now in its second week of existence and its resultant effect upon the University is beginning to take a drastic toll.

It is difficult for us to maintain a neutral point of view. Many of us hold union cards and most of us come from families where union rights are respected. The policy set forth in our catalogue is that the university exists for the working or less able (financially) student. As a means to this end, we could hardly advocate an infringement upon our economic compass, the one we feel this.

We wish publicly to call the attention of those effecting the recent scar on the University that we don't wish to be abused.

The "Wreck" Hall which was beginning to show considerable improvement in its past appearance has now become worse than ever. This room was a haven for student relaxation from the strain of books and lectures. Its most important existence was as a student lunch room. What it has been reduced to now is not fit for publication.

Rubbish is strewn all over the floor above a coating of dust and dirt. Trash baskets and cigarette jars are overflowing with rubbish. Flies, bred out of this existent condition, are now more prolific than stars. This is a rotten condition to thrust upon the students.

The rest rooms are the sorest spots in the University. Paper has been collecting to such a depth in these rooms that it soon will make it unpassable. A very, very healthy condition, isn't it? And yet, the Boston Board of Health has deemed this safe up to the necessary health standards. How unhealthy can we get?

What can we do about it, is the question to be answered. We could hardly advocate a sympathy strike as a pressure method, because we would be jeopardizing our educational rights. There is the thought that we could comprise a student staff and clean the building ourselves. However, a consensus shows that this is very unlikely, for the students appear to be in sympathy with the strikers.

What can we do about it? Union brotherhood forbids all organized laborers to cross picket lines. This fact alone will have more serious repercussions in a short time. Already, the book store has been denied shipments of books, unless they pick up their own merchandise. Candy, tonic and other such items are now non-existent. The present supply of fuel is required to run out in a short time.

It is now left up to the Board of Trustees to find the solution. We don't care how they propose to alleviate this plight. But we do wish to make it clear that they act fast. The student's patience has been greatly taxed in the past and it has now reached a precipitating position. We want more action and less self-complacency.

Some of our complaints to you may be new or our foreboding text certainly concerns you.

BROTHERHOOD

In this article again the principle of human Brotherhood has a greater and more vital relevance than ever before in the history of mankind, for nations cannot live in peace until men learn how to live together in understanding harmony. It is in the interest of all of us, therefore, to be in the interest of the nation that we give practical application of the democratic principles of Brotherhood in all of our daily relationships.

One of the great lessons of our American heritage is not only the right but also the spontaneous willingness of various religious beliefs to sit down together for the promotion of the basic ideal of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, which is the essence of democratic life.

The movement for World Brotherhood deserves the support of people of all faiths, races, and colors. The National Conference of Christians and Jews is making a valuable contribution to the spirit of justice, amity, and good will among all our citizens and merits the support of every man and woman in America. Pray that God will bless and prosper its work.

The impulses making for human Brotherhood are deep in each of us; but they are often wasted. Let us try and save them from this fate.

The Tea Kettle

To The Editor:

The biggest trouble with the Newman club is that it is too Catholic. For many Catholics that means something to do with church church is something they get too much of on Sunday.

To him, and to be active in the Newman club would be an admission of one's Catholicism. This can be embarrassing at times, especially when some of the questions about the Church's view on birth control, eutanasia, church and state, etc.

Catholic Fears

Too many of us Catholics are afraid of Catholicism. Not only does it embarrass us at times, but even we find it hard to accept some of the Church's viewpoints when we hear them "explained" by a non-Catholic.

"This is easily explained, I think. We all fear what we do not know, or understand. This is why we Suffolk Catholics all ways look as though we are about to jump out of our skins. If you feel this way, go down to the nearest psychiatrist, come to the next meeting of the Newman Club."

This may be poor theology, but I think that we would be guilty of some sort of communal sin if we let the Newman Club die.

John Barrett

To The Editor:

I am a sophomore and am writing in answer to the article in the "Wreck" Hall and "Low Class Spirit." You can do it out but you can take it.

I have heard the shrieking of the bus and have shouted to be heard. I have heard it said that the sandwiches are stale or old and too costly. Why do so many students bring their own lunches if a lunch in the "Wreck Hall" is so much superior and less costly?

As to school spirit, let's go back to the last school election. Pinocchio lost by one vote. I saw him twice, once when he ran in the spring and once in the fall. What did he accomplish in office? What will Salerno accomplish?

Worker's Problem

Who gets the offices at Suffolk? It goes merely those who work part time or who are not required to work, and thus their education. If we are to protest against conditions in the "Wreck" that is what it is.

"Hail" them every class meeting the Freshmen, must serve as models as to behavior of college students. If we are to encourage extra-curricular activities especially among Sophomores, do not forget those who have to work a full six-day week of eight hours a day. They must pass their subjects.

I specially challenge you, Bill Loit, to prove to me that I can engage in extra-curricular activities and pass my subjects. If you can do so, I will be happy and anxious to engage in them. If you want to find me, it won't be too hard. After all, you plan to have a committee of 27 investigators.

A Sophomore

To The Sophomores:

It is true that it is very easy for the journalist to "blat it out," but we must assure you that we can "take it" as well. The shrieking of the juke box may be quickly quieted by ask-

OUTSIDE S.U.

By JOHN BARRETT

One of those who attended the White House Conference on Education last year was a Law School grad of the class of 1928. Peter Donoghue earned the highest grade in his record in the Salem public schools. He had served as faculty member of the Salem High School. In 1933 he was named principal of the Phillips School. He came the vice principal of the Salem High School in 1940, and after one to his present post as superintendent of the Salem Schools in 1944.

Another Law School grad, William attorney Laurence F. Smith, has been appointed commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Second Infantry 192nd Infantry, Mass. National Guard. A cum laude graduate of Suffolk served with the Marine Corps for a year and a half, June 12 until June 16. He was sent on Luzon and Mindanao in the Philippines.

Suffolk graduates really cover a lot of ground. From the White House and the Philippines we search to the restless land of the Arabian Nights. In some of our next grad class, Murphy received a letter from a recent graduate, Jim Wells. Jim is now working for the Arabian and American company which is working a part of the fabulous oil reserves of Saudi Arabia.

Studying in the company's school, Jim has had a chance to view "how" the reasons and effects of the budding Arab nationalism which is exciting Britain so much trouble.

MISREPRESENTED RACE

Of the Arabs themselves, Jim writes "The Arab is, and has been, the most misinterpreted race in the world. He is the people who most need to be understood by the most generous people I have ever seen."

Of course they do have many exasperating customs and beliefs. For instance, they have the original concept of "losing face."

In Saudi Arabia account as a legal definition includes abusive accusations before an audience. They respond to kindness better than any other people.

Jim tells of three Arabs chosen by King Ibn Saud to go to school to learn English so that they could look into the oil operations, "and ascertain whether or not the Arabs were being cheated. They are first class fellows, all of them, yet instead of being grateful to the King they have come to hate him. They hate him because he hasn't made schools or hospitals. They hate him because he keeps his people ignorant and backward."

Writing of a student lost in Beirut, Lebanon, Jim shows the plight of the immigrant Arab in the world. He says the government to provide the necessary education for any Arab bright enough to meet the standards. As a result of the war three were killed and a large number wounded. Of course they were the people, the ideal type, who are streaming of a great Arab nation stretching from Syria to Moscow.

And the intelligent Arabs are in a sad position. They see America in movies and behind luxuries they never dreamed of. They see freedom that they can't quite fathom and they want all they see. They feel that all they have to do is have a revolution and everything else will fall into place as if by magic. Education instead of understanding this naive view, intends to exacerbate it.

At the Arab dream of a way of liberation."

Writing of the lunch counter man to June it down.

The subject of state or old sandwiches is an unfounded one.

The cost of sandwiches is a favorite topic of conversation, and it is held generally in a humorous vein. However, if a student can exclude concrete facts about the foregoing claims, as will certainly publish his findings.

Economy

The majority of our students bring their own lunches because it is more economical.

I voted for him because he asked it. This is your direct quotation, and it is hardly worthy of further comment. Please note Messrs. Stolper and Class.

Mr. Pinocchio never ran for class officer last year. What Mr. Salerno accomplished in office is a grave question. At the present, there have been few or no accomplishments listed on his political record. The same situation is prevalent in one of our other undergraduate classes.

Loss of Values

The conduct of some of our students, which has infamously been called our Recreation Hall, is one of the ugliest spectacles I have seen serving as models. But rather it is a pathetic situation of inability to recognize the ex-

istence of values in our every-day life.

The logic of your claim that a student who works eight hours a day, six days a week cannot engage in extra-curricular activities, is very clear and reasonable. Your case is an exception to the rule.

The Editors

To The Editor:

In the last issue, John McDonough of the Law School presented the following statement when asked his impression of the Journal:

"The Law School does not get enough space in the Journal. There is as much interest here as there is in the University. We would like to see features on the (disgraceful) alumni of which we boast, or something about our undergraduate."

When the fall classes commenced last Semester, various Law School students were asked if they would be willing to submit copy to the Journal for publication. The efforts made by these students is evidenced by Mr. McDonough's statement above. If any member of the Law School wishes to write copy for the Editorial section of this institution, we guarantee that it will be printed.

A Journalist

INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION: Do you think that General Eisenhower would be elected if he were chosen as the Republican candidate for President?

Consensus: Approximately 100 students of the four classes were canvassed for the sole purpose of testing the candidate support behind Eisenhower for President. Without going into the reasons to support their feelings, the poll was as follows: 60 students fairly voted for Eisenhower; 28— he would not be elected; 12— he would be elected to students were non-committal or unsure of the outcome.

In 1948, the Suffolk Journal, was one of the few newspapers to accurately predict the election of President Truman. Then, the sentiment was strongly Republican as in some cases it is now. Overconfidence within the Republican party made Dewey appear as an easy winner.

Republican Defeat

What will the outcome be in November? If the above poll is representative of public opinion, then the Republicans are in for another defeat.

The real campaigning however has not yet begun. Much will be done to change the picture within the next six months.

The Democratic Party may yet spring a surprise. At any rate, Suffolk Students do not think that General Eisenhower has enough support or power at the present time to defeat the incumbent candidate or his successor in the Democratic Party.

We are overlooking the fact that Eisenhower is well known and popular, an able administrator and soldier; the question however is, is he a politician? This poll says "NO".

Newman Pres. Needs Emphasizes Need For Club Cooperation

Rick Ferullo, president of the Newman Club announced his resignation at a recent meeting of the club. "My 121 hit ran out last June," he said, "and now I've got to get to work." A student in the law school, he will continue his courses in the night school.

He called "unfair" the critics criticizing the administration of the club that appeared in the January 19 issue of the Journal. "The writer," he said, "just sat back and wrote. He gave no concrete suggestions, he could not have attended the meeting."

Cooperation Necessary

He stated that he doesn't think the club will die, it is as well organized as any in the school. "But," he warned, "it shouldn't rely on one man. The club worked best when several helped in the planning."

"The club," he emphasized, "has to be promoted by all it needs publicity; each student should in turn the others of the meetings. It is embarrassing to have a speaker talk before ten students."

Ferullo expressed his regret at not having been forewarned of the participation of Bishop McKenzie in the convocation honoring Judge Donohue. "I am sure we could have arranged to have him speak to the club. He is extremely interested in Suffolk University."

If all the rubber bands in the world were tied together they would stretch.

New England Mutual Hall Scene Of Newman Forum

The Newman Forum will present "The Cloister of the Storms," a discussion of the works of Thomas Merton (1915-1961) by Rev. James Giffey, C.S.B. This forum will be held at the New England Mutual Hall (Room 100) on Sunday, February 17 at 8 p.m.

A brief choral program will be given by the Music Club of Boston Teachers College. Questions and refreshments will follow the talk.

The admission charge is 75c. The student fee is 50c. Non-members will be admitted for 25c upon presentation of a membership card.

Student Council Notes

The Student Council announced the dates for the remainder of the first period which are: Meetings. They are as follows: Feb. 20, 11 a.m.; March 19, 12 p.m.

Marsh Sees Necessity Of Religious Training

If the educational administrator is to be the present-day counterpart of the pioneer teacher, his map will be a proper definition of education, and his compass will be "a vital and intelligent faith in God," declared Dr. Frank A. Marsh, vice-chancellor of Transylvania University, in his address, "Out of the Woods," for the inauguration of Dr. Frank A. Rose as President of Transylvania College.

March 10, 10 a.m.; April 22, 11:30 a.m.; April 30, 12 noon, and May 12, 10 a.m.

The formal acceptance of the Phi Beta Chi was also made at this event.

The attending Student Council members were Bill Lott, Bruce Lewis, Hy Fiskin, Mel Carls, Liles, Bonnie Sprague, and Alvin Albert. Herb Salzman, Mike Driscoll, Louis Tzomana, and John Vetratite also attended as representatives of their respective organizations.

"When we leave religion out of our educational program," Dr. Marsh said, "we gradually announce that life can be planned without God, which is the same thing as saying that either God does not exist or is of no consequence. The natural result is to rear a generation of practical atheists who live in an atmosphere of secularism and whose philosophy of life is gross materialism. The recent history of the world certainly shows that there is need for developing some new channels of government, of industry, of labor and of man, agreement that will gear into the moral imperatives of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount."

"Religion's Place is Clear," Dr. Marsh said. "The place of religion in education is so clear to a well-informed person that the most superficial should be able to see it. For instance, religion in its organized form of the church has promoted education."

Continued on Page Four

In my art class there is one thing I do without a doubt. And that's to sketch a Lucky Strike— They're easy on the draw!

Hilary Solomon
Univ. of California at Berkeley

No pain, no strain when smokes are low. No rush to buy a pack - I keep a Lucky carton near. And smokes I never lack!

Hunter S. Searight
University of North Carolina

I have to study hard each day. I'm not a brain you see - But something that I quickly learned was L.S./M.F.T.

Ruth Wolf
Smith College

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER !

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky — but two important reasons. First, L.S. M.F.T. Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

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

PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

INSIDE S.U.

HOWARD LEWIS



Nigerian Enrolled At Suffolk After Extensive Travel

From West Africa to Great Britain, from Great Britain to the United States and into the state of Georgia, and finally from Georgia to Boston he comes enrolling as a student in Suffolk. Who is this traveling student? He's Bryson N. Etudoh, a senior in the college of Liberal Arts. Etudoh was born in Nigeria, British West Africa, where he received his education in both public and private schools.

After high school, he toiled for some time on his father's farm, and thereafter, during World War II, he was employed by the Labor Department as official recruiter. He later relinquished this post to go to Great Britain.

In England, Etudoh had two pursuits. He worked part-time in the Post Office and attended Brunel College in Sheffield. It was there that he received an award of merit in English.

Schooled at Morehouse. Aspiring to further his education in another country, Mr. Etudoh chose the United States and entered Morehouse College in Georgia. There he remained

for two semesters in the college of Liberal Arts.

Upon deciding to leave Georgia, and before entering Suffolk, Etudoh visited Virginia, Washington, D. C., and New York City. He then came to Boston and to Suffolk.

"In the course of inquiry," said Bryson, "I was informed that S.U. was both liberal and economical, and so I enrolled. Irrespective of the fact that the school is not accredited, I find it very sound, educationally."

"There is a definite relationship here at Suffolk between the student and the faculty. This is due to the faculty members' interest in their students."

LAW SCHOOL FLASHES—Allan Hunt and Robert Duquet are a couple of "hot rollers." Each has a hoppelup Ford which they use to race one another across the Plains of Sodas.

SCENES: Dr. Sahakian's "Eureka" class in philosophy. Someone exclaims indignantly, "Do you know we're here?" Pencilito: "How do we know we're gone?" Counters Nyepk: "Let's be sure we're all there."

Dr. Murphy, to student who gave a lot of flip answers. "My boy, remind me of an unworked bottle. Student's afterthought: "Filled with champagne that's been shook too much."

DEFINITIONS: a phony is the fellow who smiles and promises but, an incompetent is one who can't. Recall next year's seniors especially of the first rate third raters. Look around now! Pick out the sincere, active folks, and when the time comes, you'll know who to vote into Student Council.

FRIENDSHIP—A member of the S.U. Service Staff cautioned Mr. Inside when the latter volunteered to give the staff a printed boost. Said the serviceman: "You're liable to get the boost."

ON STRIKES: Sometimes they are necessary and sometimes just. But the ethics of the Union should prohibit creating any anxiety for missing keys thereby making the disbanding of locks unnecessary, and causing the asking for the disruption of education on the part of students.

CONGRATULATIONS to Joanne T. on her "Night." A vigorous and deserving girl. To Ann, Jeanette, Jasmina and Zelma who beat their admirers. To the Dance Committee who worked hard to make all the gayety possible.

MRS. SYLVIA, of the Office Staff, had a wonderful time at the Senior Dance. She and her husband felt like students. They danced and spun around, shaking the youngsters' their heels.

SUFFOLK FOLLOWS OF '32 are almost here. Jean Smith will thrill you. Jankiewicz piano styling has been added. Waznis, Gluggin, & Co. have exotic Latin dances to show. And Strauss will unveil the "Hills of Home" in darkness for the serious wanderer.

PROSE PHOTO—During the war, Stanley Stemberidge, Suffolk's red-headed history professor, was a naval lieutenant. While stationed in the Marshalls, he was ordered to supervise the distribution of beer to all personnel. Laughs Mr. Stemberidge: "I also sold tickets for cases of beer."

In 1948 he received his M.A. from Harvard. At present, in addition to teaching, he is "working on a Ph.D. By the time I'm 60 I'll have it if I'm lucky." Mr. Stemberidge is one of the most personable teachers in the University. He has a hard time teaching unless he is constantly moving around, making his long-dead subjects live again.

Harvard Prof. Presents Challenge To American Girl College Students

Have college women let us down? Is a question that Howard Mumford Jones answers with an indictment.

Mr. Jones, Harvard English professor and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, finds a "withering away of intellectual adventure, of individual inquiry among American college women." No longer is the campus a bastion of causes and movements. Instead, the prevalent belief is that security is the end-all of existence.

Security—An Obsession

"In a nation in which security becomes an obsession," Mr. Jones says, "the result is naturally enough, that kind of genteel self-absorption, that waning of civic spirit characteristic of the present generation of young American girls in college." Nor has this girl "the foggiest suspicion of the truth that to maintain the security she takes for granted, she may have to do more about it than she does."

She wants a job but not a career. She wants a white collar husband, but also a ranch house, "interesting" neighbors, and an income of \$10,000 a year after college. She gets her lessons without applying her mind. She is not interested in the world around her in modern art, literature, music, or philosophy. "A dark unassuming fear of the future dominated by the atom bomb," Jones says. She is pessimistic and confused, but

Debaters

Continued from Page One
ate with or trust Germany, the question of a Saar Basin Plebiscite, and the possible integration of Germany into N.A.T.O. were the main points of contention. It was generally agreed that Germany has made, with U. S. help, a remarkable recovery. The German "spirit" to rebuild has surprised most Americans. It was also understood that, with the exception of Russia, a well-armed Germany would constitute the greatest threat to world peace.

The consensus was that the U. S. should adopt a firmer policy of re-education in Germany, and U. S. troops should remain until Germany is mature enough to want to become part of a united Europe. More important than re-education is the education of the new generation of Germans, who haven't the hatred of Communism that their fathers had nor the respect for humanity that democracy teaches.

Refreshments were served in the Alumni office while President Burse and Professor Archibald greeted the cadets. The three Suffolk students, who played host to the West Pointers, were congratulated on their ability to play-act on Friday night and discuss German and American foreign policy the following morning.

She is unwilling to act. "The world, for the college girl, is resting on the laurels of change. It is going to teeter there for the next few decades, and that's that."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..

THE LARGEMOUTH
BASS



Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught "on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he wormed his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tested off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, sack-after-park basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried 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



Newman Chaplain Clarifies Galilean Controversy

The mistake the Inquisition made in the trial of Galileo in no way affects the Church's infallibility.

"The Church," Father Theodore Petersen reminded a gathering of the Newman Club, "teaches only the way to salvation. The Church has never taught against Copernicus's theory; the judgment of the Inquisition was based on the common consent of the day."

The scholarly Newman chaplain pointed out that Galileo had no trouble while he pursued his scientific studies. He even had his telescope set up in the Papal Gardens at one time. Galileo did not run into trouble until he tried to harmonize Scripture with Copernicus.

Ptolemaic Theory

"It was his attempt to disprove the Ptolemaic theory by use of Scripture that roused the theologians," Father Petersen explained.

"Galileo was received in Rome with honor," Father Petersen said, "and when he appeared before Cardinal Borromeo he displayed the theory that the Scriptures were man-made."

"He was warned to be careful because many people were drawing the inference that the Scriptures were not reliable."

The Church does not teach physical sciences."

The Cardinal told Galileo that he could hold his theories but he must teach them as truth. Father Petersen explained.

The soft spoken priest likened this situation to that of the Modernists of 20 years ago. "The Modernists were all looked to teach that the Gospels and the books of Moses were not written by their signers. Moses, it was said, could not write; his books were actually written in a later age."

Asserts Moses's Literacy

A Near East scholar, Father Petersen, pointed out that "Later excavation shows clearly that these people were literate." Moses, he reminded his audience, was brought up in the Egyptian court.

Galileo went on with his studies after the first trial, but he brought his theories back to light again to a Rome, couched in rather poetic language.

Called back to Rome, Galileo repeated his teachings on June 2, 1663. "No real threat of trouble was ever expressed in his presence," Father Petersen emphasized.

After a short detention, Galileo, he said, "was released in complete freedom."

\$10,000 CONTEST "FOR BETTER WORLD"

"What One Person Can Do" to help make a better world is the basis of a \$10,000 contest open to all individuals "regardless of age, profession, race, color or creed."

Purpose of the contest is to "dramatize the vital role that each individual can play as a Christian-bearer in changing the world for the better." It opens on April 15, 1954, at 10:00 a. m. in the classes of the Newman Club, 18 E. 48th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Entries should be submitted in letter form ranging from 100 to not more than 1,000 words telling what the writer or someone close to him has done to help make a better world. "Literary style is important," Father Keller said.

Prizes should be addressed to The Christopher Contest, 18 E. 48th St., New York 17, N. Y. Prizes range from \$100 to \$2,000 and, in addition, money paid for a story purchase may be turned over to the author.

Christopher is a Catholic movement that reaches out to all people. It is to encourage individuals to enter one of the fields that touch the lives of most people the world over. Each Christopher works out an individual. He takes out an assignment, pays no dues, attends no meetings.

OFFICIAL Suffolk University CLASS RINGS

L. G. Balfour Co.

230 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Natl' Accrediting Board Urges Elimination Of All Independent Agencies

The complete elimination of more than 200 independent colleges and university accrediting agencies was recommended by the National Commission on Accrediting at their meeting last week.

The radical move toward revision of accrediting practices and procedures (untouched for nearly fifty years), was deemed necessary "to break up the guild pattern that has developed in this educational system."

The commission, representing 1,200 of the nation's 1,600 institutions of higher learning, suggested that full reliance be placed on the rights of an "institution wide" basis, be given to the six regional accrediting agencies already set up by the colleges themselves.

End Outside Domination

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, of the commission, urged the new plan to a group of some 400 college presidents and officials meeting recently.

"It would force colleges to determine their own objectives and would end the domination of professional teaching by 'outside professional groups'."

If put into effect, the plan means the relegation of medical, chemical, engineering, and his association, for example, to advisory organizations, with none the accreditation rights now claimed.

Religious Training

Continued from Page Three

responsibility to our much boasted academic freedom. It requires us to make a quest of truth in a spirit of affirmation rather than of negation, of reverence rather than of irreverence. It furnishes the necessary synthesis for fragmentary knowledge and fragmentary education. It gives a sense of moral direction and provides a center and source of moral authority. It establishes a sense of values, showing that which is big as big, and that which is little as little, setting up a hierarchy of ideals under one Lordly ideal. It exalts personality, showing that the individual is the only thing of supreme importance in the world. It glorifies the commonplace, and takes the humdrum drudgery out of the daily grind."

Something of great importance recently happened in Sydney, Australia, and may be of tremendous importance in the field of labor-management relations. One hundred and fifty coal miners there went out on strike because one of the horses used in the pits had bad breath. Smells fishy to me.

They are continually developing it.

"Another noticeable difference in today's college student is frankness," he concluded. "In the matter of conformity of tradition, especially in such matters as the college student today is likely to have what we'd call a 'loser' attitude. But the chief difference from yesterday's student is in frankness. He doesn't talk about subject. Today, it is frankly talked up."

SUFFOLK MOVIE REVIEWS

Belle of New York

(For everybody)

Coming soon to Law's, "Belle of N. Y." is a technicolor musical full of extremely good dancing. First Astaire dances on Anthony. Second is the man Belle cannot break. At first infatuated with her, he sees through her when she shrieks for vengeance at the death of her beloved.

Truly a fantasy. The dance sequences are excellent, Astaire and Allen are very charming amidst the lush scenery and cloud chasing, and Marjorie Main and Keweenaw Wynn display their usual slapstick hilarity.

Another Man's Poison

For Audits! Here is a woman who loves her horse more than her husband. When her husband beats her, she kills him. Another man, played by the police, they each have to share the other's secret. Help her dispose of the corpse. Later, he becomes jealous of the horse and shoots the innocent animal. The woman destroys him and, unwittingly, herself.

Bette Davis acts powerfully as the rampaging authoress who is determined to break men to her will. The jealous and unmerciful lover who signs his death warrant when he "inherits" Bette is vigorously portrayed by Cary Grant. Evelyn Williams, as Dr. Henderson, the talkative

country physician, just happens along at the time. He is "interested in people," knowing all along that Merrill is not the real husband.

Seriously, the implications of "Japanese War Bride" in the family are negligible. Most people love and marry "serenely." But this picture has let the public down as to the real truth.

Japanese War Bride

(For Everybody) This is the story of a mixed marriage: a man and a woman. Seriously, the implications of "Japanese War Bride" in the family are negligible. Most people love and marry "serenely." But this picture has let the public down as to the real truth.

The hatred for the Oriental is especially present on the West Coast, and it is hard for most of our citizens to realize how hot and over-present this dislike can be. Of course, the sword has two sides — and is temperately in the scabbard. Also, the "problem" of mixed marriages would even be more frequent were it not for marriage sanctions, required of soldiers with good intentions.

Nevertheless, this picture has made a good start. The talents of Shirley Yamaguchi and Don Taylor have been combined in a love kiss that will surely startle all parents who cannot see across the mountains.

Freshman Law Student Appointed Secretary To Mayor Of Lawrence

John F. Burke, freshman law student, is the latest of Suffolk students from Lawrence to become secretary of the city of Lawrence, Mass. John F. Burke, 21, is from Lawrence, Mass., and is a member of the Suffolk Law School.

John F. Burke, 21, is from Lawrence, Mass., and is a member of the Suffolk Law School. He is the latest of Suffolk students from Lawrence to become secretary of the city of Lawrence, Mass.

The "Two Johns" of Lawrence are lifelong friends who became acquainted only when World War II placed them in different branches of the service.

John F. expects to graduate from Suffolk Law School in 1954, is assuming his important municipal post at the onset of a very

critical period in Lawrence. In many respects "the eyes of the nation" are upon Lawrence. The long recognized, but practically unnoticed, necessity for decentralization of industry in Lawrence has finally come to the acute stage with the exodus to the south of the textile mills. The one big industry of the area.

Other Suffolk students from Lawrence who are active in politics are Albert Previte, a member of the Lawrence school committee, and George Alexander, who polled a good vote for State Representative in 1950 but lost to a long incumbent opponent.

College men who find history a difficult subject — and pity the confusion of students twenty years hence — needn't worry on that score: after the next war there won't be any history.

SUFFOLK CANTEN

MENU

(Sandwiches)

CORN BEEF	30
ROAST BEEF	30
CHICKEN SALAD	30
TUNA FISH SALAD	25
EGG SALAD	25
SWISS CHEESE (on dark)	20
BOLOGNA	20
PIES	15
COFFEE AND PASTRY	10
MILK (3 kinds)	10

ALL SANDWICHES SOLD AT THE CANTEN ARE

HOME-MADE

"If you like our food, tell others; if not, tell us."

—Help Keep Your Canteen Clean—

CANTEN HOURS: 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Strike Continues

(Continued from Page One)
in the terms of the Massachusetts Labor Law requiring it to recognize any Union.

The Labor Board took under consideration to dismiss the petition filed by the University, and finally notified the University last Friday, two days after the strike had started, that it was holding its decision on this question until such time as a similar case involving another Massachusetts educational institution now pending before the Superior Court was decided.

The University officials have repeatedly before and since the strike tried to ascertain from them and from the Union what the Union or the men decided in the form of increased pay or improved working conditions. To each request for this information they have been informed that they "want the University to recognize the Union, and after that is done we will then discuss with the officials terms of settlement."

The Boston Board of Health visited the school last Thursday to ascertain its health standards. They assured those responsible that the school was safe from a health viewpoint.

At the January 16th meeting of the Board of Trustees, the salary of the non-supervisory service men was raised 10 per cent, and that of the supervisory 5 per cent, which the officials of the University understood at that time was satisfactory to the men. However, on Monday, Jan. 21st, notice of the filing of the petition for certification of the Union was received from the Massachusetts State Labor Board.

At a meeting of the Trustees on February 6th, authorization was voted to the President and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees to meet any reasonable wage demand of the employees. The day after the meeting the president contacted or had contacted each employee and asked them what each wanted for an increase. To this date he has given no figure on any request, but was informed on numerous occasions the only demand now pending is that the University now recognize the Union.

Phi Beta Chi Fraternity Open To Science Majors

Suffolk University's long standing tradition of "no fraternities" was shattered last week when the science department announced the formation of a chapter of PHI BETA CHI.

PHI BETA CHI is a national science fraternity open to students majoring in one of the natural sciences.

Scholarship Requisites

Candidates for membership must have attained a grade of A in at least 50% of their major, and B or above in related subjects. Majors may be in biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, home economics, math, or physics.

Students may be elected as third quarter Juniors, or during their Senior year and will be judged on their "marked creativity."

Membership is retroactive for members of previous graduating classes. Faculty members are elected on the basis of scholarship and contribution to science.

SU PROFESSOR SUFFERS LOSS

Nathan H. Friedman, 62, of 1264 Beacon St., Brookline, died recently of heart disease and a prominent biologist died recently. Dr. Robert S. Friedman, professor of biology at SU, was listed among the survivors.

Mr. Friedman was one of the first Americans to establish a business in Palestine. He was also founder and president of the Harwell Plating Company of North Dighton.

SUWAA Contest

The newly organized Women's Athletic Association will conduct a contest during the next two weeks for the purpose of raising funds for new sweaters that will be given to the girls' basketball team in May.

A new G.E. Clock radio will be given for first prize and the lucky winner will be chosen on March 20th. The Varsity club will aid in the selling of tickets along with W.A.A. and W.A.S.U.

If all the flies that were born in one summer managed to survive, they would cover the earth to a depth of fifty feet. What about all the flyspecks?

Trained Students Needed For Foreign Service

There is a vital need for trained specialists to plan and administer the expanding international activities of the United States, stressed Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education at a recent conference of education, industrial, and labor leaders.

Holland urged that more students prepare for foreign study under exchange programs and by availing themselves of the specializing training in area studies offered in this country.

Fullbright Program

Mr. Holland commended the Fullbright program for the exceptional opportunities it gives young Americans interested in study or research abroad. Under the Fullbright program, some 725 American graduate students try now abroad.

In conclusion, Mr. Holland stated that "a country is as great as its leaders and its informed and enlightened citizenry and the United States, has had greatness thrust upon it uninvitedly. You and I and mine is to make every effort to see that we are not found lacking and that the United States rises to its responsibilities."

Most College Students Know Little Of Bible Says Southern Prof.

Pointing out that 90 per cent of the colleges in the United States teach the Bible while only three per cent of the students take the courses, Dr. A. C. Howell, professor of English at the University of North Carolina, recently declared that college students are "hopelessly illiterate" in their knowledge of the Bible.

"Almost every English department requires a course in Shakespeare of all its English majors, yet almost none require a course in the English Bible. I submit that not even Shakespeare is of greater value than is the Bible," which he described as the "greatest work in our cultural tradition."

Dr. Howell declared that teachers of English, as advisers and administrators, are offered a challenge and a responsibility to reduce the Bible illiteracy of this generation. He also said the trend toward secularization of higher education has been gaining momentum since World War II and that the humanities have been taking a back seat as to rank and salaries among professors.

Senior Play

(Continued from Page One)
were portrayed by Charles Law, Benjamin (Pete the Rat), Alan Ablow (A Drunk), Mark Burke (Sluggo) with a soprano voice, John Miraglia (Sluggo's protector), Danny Klein, brother of Phyllis (Lardo Tommy), and John McInnis (Mike Staters).

The remaining members of the cast were Joanne Thibodeau, Peet Trueman, Joseph Carey, John Flynn, Jeanette Moynock, Warren Finn, Diana Gorman, Phyllis Klein, Jean MacPhee, Elliott Goodman, and John Flynn.

George Kirwin did a creditable job in the direction of the play. Bernie Michelson was the stage manager, and Cliff Munger handled the lighting.

Boston Daylight

—Alleys—

(Next To Bowdoin St. Gar.)

8 Streamlined

Alleys

Catering To Men's And Women's Bowling Leagues

Brilliantly NEW for '52!



LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD
This big, beautiful Chevrolet led the line in all other Chevrolet body types—like for less than any comparable model in its field.

(Continuation of standard equipment and price list shown in description on availability of material.)

Finest Features in Its Field!



The Only Fine Cars **PRICED SO LOW!**

Check them over, one by one, all the things you want in your next car. Then come in, examine and drive this big, bright, beautiful Chevrolet for '52! We believe you'll agree you've found your car; and we know that you'll discover that Chevrolet offers the most fine car features at the lowest cost. For here are the *only* fine cars priced so low. Brilliantly new in styling . . . outstandingly fine in quality . . . and *lowest-priced* line in their field! Come in—now!

More people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory



By JERRY SHANAHAN

Those of you who took in the Sportsman Show this year could not help but marvel at all the exhibits gathered together under one roof. It takes a year of planning for its one short week of existence.

Floyd Bell, our Public Relations director, was in charge of publicity for the show again this year. He always invites a few students over to get a behind-the-scenes glimpse of what it takes to make the show a success.

Jim Thorpe was with the show for the first time this year and will travel with the show to New York. This will be Ted Williams' last performance of the year. He returns to Florida to partake in his favorite pastime, fishing. I'd go to Florida, too, if I collected his paycheck for the show. (\$300 a minute)

SUCCESS CONTRAST

One can't help but admire the friendliness of Jim Thorpe, the Carle Indian, and great All-American. He always has time to spend with anyone who visits the show. In an off-the-record talk he told of how he didn't receive one cent for the story of his life in the film release "Jim Thorpe, All-American." He had sold his picture rights years ago for \$1,500 and they just made and released the picture last year.

Appreciation night has come and gone for another year, and the only thing that can be said of the Suffolk team that it is the most unappreciated team in college ranks. Holy Cross has no formal team; Saint Anselm's has no formal team; they don't have to—they have formal support. True, the record of the team hasn't been what it might have been, but what of other teams. Look at M.I.T. with nine losses. I'm sure we have no finer goalie than Jan Sikora, who for the past four years starred at Dedham High. To watch him in action, win or lose, is worth the trip to the arena.

The same applies to the basketball team, which has a splendid record this season. Every player a star in his own right might say as well as being playing for the local "Y" as for his college.

I don't think that we will ever achieve active student support. After four years I had the assumption that perhaps if we had a winning team we might be able to overcome the obstacle. This year's basketball team proves that a fallacy. Is there a solution? Perhaps, but it's asking a lot. We should be thankful for the freshmen and a handful of the upper class. Outside of that, I doubt that students would even support a fire drill.

Let's wake up students! It's your university. Make the most of it. This goes for all functions.

ON THE SIDELINES

The Varsity Club smoker will be held on the night of March 4th. This will be the only night in which new members can join in order to be eligible to receive sweaters. The girls have worked out a solution to WASU and the WAA. They will soon be conducting a contest to raise funds for their basketball sweaters. The Journal sports staff is conducting a special experiment to see what effect smoking has on athletes. It should be interesting to read when the results are made known in about a month. This is about the first of its kind in the country. The first group of Varsity jackets have arrived. These jackets are available to all freshmen who desire them.

Third Period Explosion Overcomes SU Icemen

The season's closing was nearing for the Blue and Gold hockey team when they took the ice Feb. 11, at Lynn, where they lost to Amherst College by the closest score of the schedule, 6-3.

The Rams took the ice with a will to win. They trailed two

Frosh, Ralph Kilfoyle, Outstanding Wing-Man

Although the Suffolk Hockey team has lost many of their games, a few of the recently added members have displayed excellent playing ability. Freshman Ralph Kilfoyle is no exception.

Ralph hails from Cambridge. He is 19 years old and attended Cambridge Latin High. There he played four years of basketball holding down second base. Besides baseball, he squandered three years of hockey. Later, he joined his team into the Metropolitan Hockey Tournament. Not long after, he was chosen as all star wing for the G.H.I. Tournament.

Performed Hat Trick

Ralph came to Suffolk in the second semester. The first game he saw action in was the Saint Anselm's game when he pulled off the old hat trick—three goals and one assist.

Ralph registered in the College of Liberal Arts; his eye is centered on the educational field. Ralph has played excellent hockey in the past and we hope he shall continue to do so on Suffolk's ice.

BASKETEERS LOSE TO GORDON, 81-76

An average training of five points per period proved fatal for the Suffolk basketball team as they drew their third loss of the season from Gordon College, 81-76, Feb. 12th.

Suffolk started the scoring off but slowly fell behind to the towering height of the visitors.

Carl Klump retired to the bench half way in the last period with 21 points and five fouls to his credit.

Jack Crooks carried the play much of the time in the first half under the leadership of the duo of Whitehouse and Murdoch. The Blue and White bounced back.

The bell ended the game and although the Rams had beaten Gordon at their own cost, they couldn't pull this one out.

Ranettes Lose Basketball Debut

The Ranettes played their first scheduled game of the season at the Boston Y.W.C.A., where they bowed to the Lynn Y.W.C.A., 32-15.

The height of the Lynn girls was no match for the Ranettes. The Suffolk lassies average height is 5' 3". They were matched against 5' 7" girls plus experience.

High scorers for Suffolk were Anne Salley with 5 points, and Pat Brown with the remaining 12 points. The line-up included Anne Salley, Pat Brown, Diana Gruman, Jean McPhee, June Robinson, and Phyllis Kline.

Although their first game was a loss, the girls say, "We'll still play anyone."

Rams Score Second Win Over Boston Teachers

The Suffolk basketball team racked up their second straight win over Boston Teachers, 86-62, at the West End house, Feb. 4th.

The Rams took an early lead and widened it as the minutes passed. At the end of the first half the Rams led 42-25.

Suffolk picked up an additional 37 points in the last half and walked away with their fifth win of the season.

Jim Thorpe, Williams Made Varsity Members

Jim Thorpe and Ted Williams were recently awarded lifetime memberships to the St. Varsity club, Jerry Shanahan, club president announced. These were the first members-

ships of this type to be awarded in the club's history. The presentations were made at this year's Sportsman Show.

Thorpe, known also as "Bright Path," has an outstanding athletic history. He is one of the greatest American athletes. He led the Carle football team, coached by "Pop" Warner, to

starting upsets over such teams as Harvard, Army, and Penn.

In 1912 Thorpe took part in the Stockholm Olympic games where he won the broad jump and the 200 and 1500-meter runs of the pentathlon, won the shot put, the 1500-meter run, and the hurdle race of the decathlon; and was runner-up in the other events of the pentathlon and the decathlon. Thorpe holds these feats as his greatest athletic thrills.

Rams Net Sixth Victory: Down Assumption, 79-53

The Suffolk basketball team racked up their sixth win out of the last nine games when they romped over Assumption College, 79-53 last Thursday.

The Rams found it difficult to break Assumption's defense, but by a continuous weaving the Rams found many openings.

Assumption startled everyone when they started dropping long ones from half-court.

The Rams led at the end of the half 44-31, and during the remaining periods the home team went on a rampage, holding the Greyhounds to only eight points in the last quarter.

Suffolk Hoopsters Edged By Lowell Textile, 72-69

The Blue and Gold basketball team crew their second loss of the season against Lowell Textile, 72-69, Feb. 6.

Both teams ran a neck and neck battle for each period. Suffolk trailed from the first. Passing was out of range, but the Rams made up for it by making 21 out of 23 foul shots. This was a large improvement over their last game.

He has also played semi-professional baseball and professional football (Chicago Cardinals).

Ted Williams

Ted Williams, the great baseball figure of the day, has many athletic feats to his credit also. A perennial victor or runner-up in the batting average, run-batted-in, or run-scoring columns of major league baseball, the "Kid" will long remain a "great" in sports annals despite his controversial personality.

Upon presentation of the awards Ted was queried as to his future. He replied, "You know as much about it as I do." He was also asked whether right-handers or left-handers bothered him the most. "I have found that there is no difference between my respective averages," he said. Ted rates Red Feller as the greatest pitcher that he has ever faced.

Thorpe and Williams were currently appearing as stars of the Sportsman Show.

Jim was performing some of his old tribal dances as well as revealing some of his past athletic feats for the spectators. Ted was displaying up to 167 feet in exhibition of another of his athletic abilities.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

PENS & PENCILS

Scripto Ball Point Pen	\$.25
Scripto Pencil	.25
Imperial Pen	.50
Imperial Ball Point Pen	.50
Moore Pen	.30
Waterman Pen	\$2.45, 3.50, 6.70

EMBLEMS

Auto Sticker	Free
Sticker Packet	\$.10
S. U. Ashtray	.17
Auto Plate	.28
S. U. Glass	.30
Jacket Patch	.15
Wall Shield	1.25

LEATHER GOODS

Cloth Book Bag	\$ 1.35
Zipper Notebooks	\$2.00 to \$4.75
Brief Case	\$ 5.00
LAW SCHOOL RING	\$19.50

Plus Tax

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION TO TIME AND LIFE
8 Months for \$3.00

Ask About Seniors' Subscription Privilege

AND OTHER SCHOOL SUPPLIES: pencils, erasers, scotch tape, graph paper, reinforcements, ink, notebook index, colored pencils, rulers, French curves, slide rule covers etc.

EARLE HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

Serving at Reasonable Prices

Open Daily from 7 A.M. to Midnight

MEALS — SANDWICHES — SODAS

86 BOWDOIN STREET

Installation of Lettermen At Next Varsity Smoker

The last all-out affair of the Varsity club before its annual award banquet in May will be held on the night of March 4th. Films will be shown after the regular business session, and all sports boosters are invited to attend.

This will be the only night that the new lettermen will be eligible to join the club. A Letterman must be a member in regular business session, and all sports boosters are invited to attend.

All club members are urged to watch the athletic bulletin board on the fourth floor for notices pertaining to the club. It is there that a list will be posted for those who will receive sweaters. If you feel that your name should be included contact an officer of the club.

More Social Activity For Juniors In April

Plans for a wineo toast, hay ride, dance, or outing will be proposed by the Junior class executive committee, it was announced by Miles Karess, president of the class.

The committee expects to hold these outings sometime in April.

A \$500 increase in Junior class funds since the Karess re-pooled office was also reported.

Lend A Hand

Calling all ex-freshmen. Do you have any books left from your freshman year? There are several members of the hockey and basketball team who need books for the second semester and are without funds to purchase them. If you have any books that you wish to give, lend, or sell cheap, please bring them to the athletic office.

Basketball Scoring

The Suffolk basketball team has a record of six wins and three losses. Five games remain on the schedule. All these games are to be played at the West End House.

Below is an up to date box score:

Player	PG	FT	T
Carl Klump	91	34	216
Jack Henick	44	33	121
Jack Cicola	36	32	104
Jack Stahl	38	20	96
Red Smith	18	12	55
Art Geller	21	5	47
Jim Kirios	9	7	25
Mike Morahan	3	7	13
Tony Zakrowski	4	3	11
Don Calise	3	2	8
Fred Moriarty	3	0	6

Basketball Schedule

Feb. 21 Emerson College 3:00
Feb. 23 Stonehill College 3:00
Feb. 28 Emerson College 3:00
All home games will be played in the West End House.

SU LOSES, 8-2 IN LAST PERIOD

The Suffolk hockey team fell prey to Springfield College recently in an attempt to break their losing streak, when they lost 8-2 after a third period barrage by the home team.

The long trip in a bus, after a nemesis to athletes, took its toll in the third period. Up to this time the two teams had been struggling in a scoreless tie; but, after the last period began, the Springfield sextet pulled away from reach with a final total of eight goals.

BUSINESS CLUB SPONSORS SEMINAR

The Business club, along with the members of Psych. 36, will present a seminar discussion Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 Lawrence J. Kearns, prominent Industrial Relations leader, will preside at the discussion. All are invited and refreshments will be served.

U.S. Balance Sheet

Population of the United States 160,000,000. Persons 65 years or older, 49,000,000. Balance left to do the work, 111,000,000.

PERSONS 21 years or younger, 56,000,000. Balance left to do the work, 55,000,000.

PERSONS working for the government, 29,000,000. Balance left to do the work, 26,000,000.

NUMBER in armed services, 11,000,000. Balance left to do the work, 15,000,000.

PERSONS in state and city offices, 12,800,000. Balance left to do the work, 2,200,000.

BUMS and others who won't work, 2,000,000. Balance left to do the work, 200,000.

NUMBER in hospitals and asylums, 220,000. Balance left to do the work, 74,000.

PERSONS in jail, 73,998. Balance left to do the work, 2.

TWO? Why, that's you and I and I'm awfully tired of running this country alone.

Hockey Schedule

Feb. 18 Springfield Col. 5:30
Feb. 22 at U. of N. H. 7:30

CHESTERFIELD - LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT YALE

Dale Co-op

*We certify that Chesterfield
is our largest selling cigarette
by... 3... to 1*

SIGNED

JOHN J. DORRANCE
DEPT. MANAGER

3 to 1

because of
MILDNESS
plus
**NO UNPLEASANT
AFTER-TASTE***

FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!

CHESTERFIELD



Chesterfield

Copyright 1952, Inc. A. W. T. Co.