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OUTSIDE S.U.

By WARREN BROWN



THE BUGLE SOUNDED; THE CALL ANSWERED

I was about to go under water for the third time in my fruitless search for news concerning Suffolk grads, when Professor Fosbitt and the Seabody Club came to the rescue. They brought me safely ashore and pumped out the following news:

Father Flanagan, founder of Boystown, did not die in vain. His work goes on. The need for decent homes and proper training of unfortunate youngsters can never be overemphasized. Our country, tomorrow, will be in the hands of the youth of today. It is most imperative that today's youth be started out on the right path, particularly those without home or family.

BOYSTOWN, MASS.

Twelve recent Suffolk grads founded a Boystown, Massachusetts. The undergrads, the faculty and especially Prof. Phillips are proud of these Suffolkites who realized this state's need of a Boystown. Information on three of the founders should serve as an inspiring inspiration to many Suffolk students interested in the field of social work.

1. RICHARD HELM, '50, in addition to his duties at Boystown, is doing graduate work at Simmons School of Social Work.
2. DICK LONG, '50, also is doing graduate study at Simmons School of Social Work.
3. FRED AMERSHADIAN, '50, is doing graduate work at Tufts.

GRADS DOING GOOD IN THE FIELD OF SOCIAL WORK

- JACK BOWEN is a social worker in Lowell.
- MRS. RUTH DEROSSA is a social worker in Boston.
- LEONARD ROSENBERG, is the Head Boys' Worker at Charles Town Boys Club.
- BOB MAHONEY, '50, is personal director of Plastic Corporation of America.
- BOB WEINSTEIN, '50, is working with The Citizens Training Dept. at the Boston Juvenile Court. He is also doing graduate work at Simmons College.
- BOB NICHOLS and WALTER VANHAGEN, '50, are employed at the Lyman School and both attend Simmons School of Social Work.
- TED CURELY, '50, has a good job with the detention home located on Huntington Ave. in Boston. He is also doing graduate work at the B. U. School of Social Work.

And now I present a list of other grads who have chosen different professions:

- ARTHUR SILVA, '51, is now teaching in Ashfield.
- BOB CONNELLY, '52, is teaching in Attleboro.
- GILDA CORSO, '50, is now teaching elementary school in Malden.
- HOMER SAGE, '50, is now teaching at Woburn High.
- Out of state successful Suffolkites include:
- PAUL FROST, '51, is elementary school principal in Tennessee.
- RONALD JACKSON, '51, is a staff member of Teachers' College in Montana.
- PETER GOSHGARIAN, '50, is now teaching in Rutland, Vermont.
- JOSEPH CULHANE, Editor of the SUFFOLK JOURNAL in '49 (and rated as one of the finest ever) is Publicity Director at WEIZT Studios.
- HENRY J. AUGER, C.J. class of '52, is now general assignment reporter for the GLOVERSVILLE MORNING HERALD (Gloverville, N. Y.).
- Hank was on last year's JOURNAL staff where he did a cap able job of reporting throughout the year.

Enjoy your holiday in the old traditional fashion. Be of good will and bring good cheer to all.

On behalf of the SUFFOLK JOURNAL, I sincerely wish you a most happy New Year.

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MEALS — SANDWICHES — SODAS

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Dottie Mac



Leading Industrialist Gives Informal Talk To S. U. Businessmen

An informal talk, delivered by a leading Boston liquor industrialist, highlighted the second successful program drawn up by S.U.'s active Business club, here, Dec. 2, in Room 14 at 7:45 p.m.

Fully at ease, and speaking with admirable spontaneity, Dr. Marrow W. Fort captivated a timely turnout of Business club members and night school enrollees.

Presented to the attentive audience by Jean McPhee, the prize of S.U.'s coeds, Dr. Fort lectured on the "Governmental Regulation of Industry."

Liquor and Tobacco

The distinguished industrialist made frequent references to federal regulation in his field, the liquor industry, and to the gargantuan tobacco industry.

"At least partial governmental regulation of these two great industries is needed to guarantee and maintain the high quality and public acceptance of their products," he asserted.

Interior Products

"Because of numerous restrictions in these heavily taxed industries, any attempt to flood the market with an inferior product becomes highly improbable."

Dr. Fort continued, "Prominent men in the alcohol, beverage and tobacco businesses actually welcome strict governmental regulation."

Fort gave two main reasons why these men welcome the restrictions.

1. The businessman is assured that his product can meet with the standards of all possible buyers.
2. The consumer is guaranteed that any and all written claims such as the company's stamp on the product, approved by the federal and state governments, hold full legal validity.

Question Period

An open question and answer period followed Dr. Fort's informative lecture.

Here, Dr. Fort answered all queries fired by his business-conscious listeners.

In proper consideration, Dr. Fort's discussion was both widely entertaining and highly educational.

It further exemplified the good work being done by the Business club.

S. U. Honors Dottie Mac

Two hundred Suffolkites gathered at a nice surprise party in honor of S.U.'s beloved mascot, Dorothy MacNamara, Dec. 5, at the Hampshire House on Beacon Hill.

"Dottie Mac" is celebrating her 26th year of service at Suffolk.

She was presented a silver chest filled with 250 silver dollars. George Day, Business club member, presented the gift with these words:

"May the happiest days of your past be the saddest days of your future."

Opens Gift

As she opened the chest, Miss "Mac" said, "I feel like a bride; I can't say much — I'm so happy, I don't know what to say except I love you all."

"Dottie Mac" was accompanied by her mother, Mary Jane MacNamara, her sister, Evelyn Riley and members of the office staff. Dottie wore a black dress set off by a corsage of white carnations.

Business Club

The party was sponsored by the Business club and was instigated by Mr. Richard A. Carson, business school instructor, Mr. Carson and Alice DeWolfe, office staff member, were credited with being the two people most responsible for the success of the party.

According to Mr. Carson, the honor was planned for "one of the most beloved individuals I have ever known."

Guests included representatives of the student body, faculty, administration, board of trustees, alumni and friends.

Auditorium Packed To Hear Pres. Bursé

Over one thousand public students, faculty members, and administrators packed the Suffolk University auditorium, Monday night, to hear the official announcement of S.U.'s accreditation.

Dean Muncie, master of ceremonies, introduced President Walter M. Bursé, George Hoy, Chairman of the accreditation board of the trustees, Judge John E. Fenton, member of the college committee of the Board of Trustees, and Dean John F. X. O'Brien, of the Suffolk Law School.

Said President Bursé: "I'd like to recall what I said when I became president of Suffolk four years ago. At that time I said: 'I have come to Suffolk University for one purpose; that is to see that it is accredited.' One half of my promise has been kept, and the other half will, I believe, be fulfilled in August."

George Rowell called Suffolk's drive for accreditation, "a long, hard struggle involving three groups — the trustees, faculty and student body."

Judge Fenton said that accreditation should have come long ago and that he was proud to be associated with "this great little college."

Dean Muncie called the last few days a "turbulent and rigorous weekend, but Monday morning found the academic break through — a symbol of what has broken through here."

TIME WAS BIG FACTOR—GOODRICH

Registrar Donald W. Goodrich smiled at his pipe and said, "Time was the big element in getting Suffolk University the accreditation it has deserved."

The adage that reads the third time, never fails certainly has proved true at 20 Berne.

Time and Research

The accreditation story involved time, research and red tape.

"A comprehensive report was drawn up by the president giving the setup at Suffolk."

Faculty, students, library, administration policy and practices of the university were all included," he said.

"The change that certifies it has brought what was a radical one, but a slow process which will continue to stress quality over quantity as in the past," Registrar Goodrich explained.

Advantages

"Of course from the students' viewpoint it has many, many advantages," he said.

Our grads can now be considered for admission to famous medical and law schools throughout the country.

"The name of Suffolk will now appear on the roster of over hundreds of miles away as an accredited institution," he joyfully added.

U. S. Army

Registrar Goodrich came to S.U. in January, 1947 after serving as a lieutenant colonel's rank in the army.

"Ever since assuming my duties at Suffolk University I have worked hard and believed in the school. This accreditation has made it a worth while and victorious fight," he said.

High Standards

Registrar Goodrich made it clear, however, that students, faculty and administration must maintain the high standards at S.U.

"We can't afford to let down the fine work of the past. This is the time to build a solid, worthy of the honor bestowed on her."

Waves and W.A.S.U. Have Tea and Talk

Suffolk cards went "mazy" last week when they heard an interesting talk on the Navy Reserve Program for Women by WAVE Lt. Cmdr. Sullivan.

Miss Sullivan, a representative of the Wave Reserve Program, explained the many facets of Wave training and life to members of W.A.S.U., Dec. 8, in the Dean's office.

Sandra Lydon, who attended the R.O.C. school at Branbridge, Md., this past summer, described a typical day in the life of an R.O.C. Wave.

Coffee and doughnuts were served during the most informal tea discussions.

Suffolk Hoopsters Edged By Gordon In Overtime, 67-62

In a thrilling, hard-fought, overtime contest at Commerce High, the Suffolk hoopsters dropped a "squid" in a fast Gordon College quintet 67-62, Dec. 8.

From The Fourth Estate

I'll start off by wishing everyone a Happy New Year right away—saves time and besides if you don't finish the column you get felicitations anyway.

This hallowed member of the fourth estate was embarrassed last week when he found himself locked out of the JOURNAL office without his key.

The telephone was ringing, students who had yearly book money to deposit were anxious by awaiting entrance but R.M.D. had lost his key.

(Thanks to Mrs. Holland on the office switchboard the phone message was rescued it proved to be a feature story) and finally Burt Herman opened the office for the waiting crowds.

Art Rubin, JOURNAL sports editor, wound through enough red tape last week to qualify him for work in the Pentagon.

He got a requisition of \$3.00 to cover the Dartmouth game that had to be filled out in triplicate and signed by various members of the administrative staff. He traveled up and down the stairs seeking the appropriate signatures. After a few hours legwork he returned daunted but victorious. Ah, the tribulations of a sports editor! PERSONAL DEPT. Congratulations are in order for S. Alan Cohen who moved out of the ranks of single life and into those of wedded bliss on December 21. The bit of luck to Al and Rita—two wonderful people.

Received a note in the JOURNAL suggestion box asking why only a certain few get their

names in the paper every issue. The answer is this, the certain few that get their names in the JOURNAL get them in because of ability, not pull.

Those "certain few" as they were called by the writer are those individuals who have done the most for S.U. It's a shame that there are only a few who do, so hard for the school. There's a new musical review on Broadway called "New Faces of '32" let's have a hit show at Suffolk called "New Faces of '33" come next semester. You do your share and you will get JOURNAL recognition.

CLEAN UP PAINT UP-FIX UP Othello to George Day and associates for their action and not just words. You fellows deserve the thanks of every student, faculty member and administrator for the job you have been doing in the Rec Hall. Besides your studies and outside employment you have given your time to solve a problem that should have been answered long ago. It's a pleasure to report the activities of tomorrow's "best citizens."

FINAL ITEM. Vacation time means hard work for students who have Dr. Murphy's course in World Drama. Term papers are due immediately after vacation and it appears that the lo-

Amateur Boxer Attends S. U.

Suffolk's gift to the boxing world, Ray Murphy, is becoming one of the most talked about amateur fighters in the New England states.

Recently, Ray, a heavyweight fighting in the Hub A.C. bouts held every Saturday night at the Boston Arena, knocked out a highly touted Navy Eastern Fleet Champion, in the third round of a scheduled five.

First Fight

This was only his second fight of his short career, having won his first the week before by a KO in the second round.

Before coming to Suffolk, Ray served two years in the army, where he learned boxing. He took part in many of the boxing matches put on by the camps he was assigned to.

Baby Tiger

He is managed by Charlie Goldman (in connection to Brockton's Rocky), and is trained by Baby Tiger, a former pro boxer with over 300 bouts to his credit.

A journalism major, Ray is dubious about turning professional after graduation. Says Ray, "If I get a good deal, I'll consider it."

cal libraries will get a boost in popularity.

Here's hoping that no one has to spend New Year's day writing furiously about Othello. Seneca or the Miracle plays—only miracle that concerns us is how to get it done and quick!

That's it for now kiddies—see you next year.

O'Brien Lauds College Depts.

"It's very happy that Suffolk has received its due recognition," said Deap P. N. O'Brien in his law school office this week.

"It has come for the time work at the undergrad school, I saw S.U. in action as Dean of the University's Business school in 1909 and in 1914."

The Law school has applied for accreditation to the American Bar Association Council of Legal Education.

"We deserve accreditation and are hopeful of results this year."

The Association meets this August in Boston where it will consider Suffolk Law's accreditation.

Anderson Invited To Chem. Confab

Dr. Nelson J. Anderson, S.U. professor of chemistry and Mathematics has been invited to serve on the committee of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, the N.E.A.C.T., learned this week.

The committee meets next summer to discuss problems of chemistry and hear reports of research in the science fields.

Dr. Anderson was notified of his appointment the day after S.U. received accreditation.

Thomas S. McNichols, S.U. comptroller, believes that the honor extended to Dr. Anderson is a direct result of S.U. accreditation.

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FACULTY AND CLASS LEADERS HAPPY OVER ACCREDITATION

FACULTY MEMBERS

MR. FIORILLO: "I am quite happy about it. It certainly was a long time coming. I am more happy from the point of view that the students will benefit."

MR. COLBURN: "After being here for a number of years and having seen the university try for this honor and prestige I had some misgivings about the outcome, although I did feel optimistic. I am very pleased about the whole thing, especially for the sake of the students."

MR. RAND: "I am extremely pleased. We should have had this a long time ago. It's better late than never. It will do a lot for the future program of Suffolk."

MR. CARSON: "I am very pleased as an alumnus and as an instructor."

MR. MAHONEY: "Congratulations to President Burse and the administrative offices of the college for their continued efforts."

MR. KEANE: "I want to congratulate the administration and faculty for their efforts in acquiring this accreditation. As an alumnus and instructor I am doubly proud of the honor bestowed upon us."

PROF. STOLPER: "The accreditation of Suffolk University will serve a number of purposes. Apart from the gratification it will give to the alumni and the student body, accreditation also carries with it the grave responsibility of the continued maintenance of high scholastic standards. We now now in the 'big league' and as members thereof we must comport ourselves accordingly. Hence we shall now compete with institutions of outstanding calibre we must be circumspect in our conduct and tireless in our efforts to excel if we are to keep our place with credit to ourselves and to the collegiate society we have now joined."

DR. BUCKLEY: "The accreditation of Suffolk University, although long-delayed, is welcome news. An institution that presents so many genuine features such as a tireless president, a devoted Board of Trustees, a highly competent faculty and a loyal and hard-working student body, could not long be overlooked. We always knew these things. Now that Suffolk is accredited let the world know also."

DR. HARTMAN: "Naturally I'm delighted at our achieving a long sought goal. I still feel, however, that we were eligible for membership long and even four years ago."

CLASS OFFICERS

PETER BEATRICE, President of the Freshman Class: "Freshmen are quite pleased with the accreditation. The general feeling is that it has been long overdue. I feel that the Freshmen will carry on and further the high standards of education that earned Suffolk this recognition."

ALAN ALFORD, President of the Sophomore Class:

"I think that accreditation will boost the spirit of students in the university. This honor will necessitate high standards of scholarship, student life and enthusiasm."

DONALD McQUARRIE, President of the Junior Class:

"Accreditation comes as a pleasant but long overdue visitor to Suffolk. It gives greater significance to the studies of all

classes. I will do my utmost to make Suffolk an accredited university in atmosphere and spirit."

MIKE KARESS, President of the Senior Class:

"The Class of 1963 will be the first class to graduate from Suffolk University as an accredited institution. I can honestly say that it couldn't come to a better class or a more deserving one."

MEL CARHOFILES, President of the Student Council:

"It's a wonderful feeling that the 1963 Student Council will be the first governing body of our accredited institution."

Dean's Prediction

Continued from Page One

apply for positions in business, teaching or other schools that heretofore required an education from an accredited school.

2. Suffolk will now be available to apply for and receive research grants from various agencies.

3. Enrollment should increase gradually, since many prospective college students are accreditation conscious.

4. The periodic investigations by the Committee will act as a good academic control to keep up our standards.

"Whether we stay as a small university or expand is up to the trustees," said the Dean.

"Personally, I would rather grow from within and do a better quality of work than expand our plants; but then, I don't shape school policy."

Everyone Wants the Best

Joe

and

Nemo's

Have Got the Best

SCOLLAY SQUARE

BOSTON

Students and Faculty

The Dean cited the student body and the faculty.

"They were the ones most responsible for the school's accreditation."

According to Dean Munce,

Suffolk has long rated accreditation but time was needed to prove we could uphold our standards.

"A school is judged by the products it turns out. Our products have stood up well."



Luckies always pass the test. They always make the grade. They're cleaner, smoother than the rest. Because they're better made!

David M. Burns
Pittsford University



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES
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You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

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An apple used to do the trick. But grades don't bother me—I give my prof this one sure tip that L.S./M.F.T.



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Be Happy-Go Lucky!

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FLOYD VIEWS RED INFLUX

Cites Danger Of Subversive Teachers
Cautions Against Callous Witch Hunts

This is the second in a series of articles written for the JOURNAL by members of the faculty. Each month, the JOURNAL will select one professor to discuss existing topics in his particular field.

This month our guest expert is Dr. Norman Brooks Floyd, Associate Professor of History; whose subject is "Loyalty And Freedom."

LOYALTY AND FREEDOM

Senator McCarthy tells us the State Department is riddled with Communists. A former party member says there are communist cells in certain of the New England colleges. Gen. Walter Hodel Smith tells us he believes there are communists in his own Central Intelligence Agency (he doesn't say he knows; he merely assumes there are).

Whether or not we trust the controversial Senator, the ex-Communist, and the General, we should be loath to follow the General's reasoning. Communists and their fellow travelers work their way into positions where they can do the most damage; therefore they are already in such positions or are trying to get into them.

The Proper Steps

Realizing that, so far, and should take steps proper to their circumvention. The key word here is "proper," for it is as yet irresponsible in any way in keeping with the best of our traditions, we may do ourselves more harm than good. Obviously the task is not one for untrained individual citizens, but for the legal constitutional authorities and these must be scrupulous in their protection of the citizens' rights, more scrupulous than any congressional committees have been in the past.

Local College Probes

We may soon have an investigation of our New England colleges, presumably by a subcommittee sent here from Washington. If so, it is to be hoped that the disloyal will be exposed and that no innocent persons will be hurt by the witch-hunters. We have a few people here who have a perverted understanding of what loyalty means.

That there is a real danger of this was indicated by Henry Steele Commager as far back as September, 1947. Writing in Harper's, he said:

In the making is a revival of the red hysteria of the 1920's, one of the shabbiest chapters in the history of American democracy; and more than a revival—for the new crusade is designed not merely to frustrate Communism but to formulate a positive definition of Americanism, and a positive concept of loyalty as above all, conformity—the critics and unquestioning acceptance of America as it is—the political institutions, the social relations, the economic practices. It rejects inquiry into the race question or socialized medicine or public housing.... It regards as particularly heinous any challenge to what is called 'the



DR. NORMAN B. FLOYD

system of private enterprise,' identifying that system with Americanism. It abandons evolution, repudiates the once popular concept of progress, and regards America as a finished product, perfect and complete."

Fortunately, there are not many in the academic ranks who would attack their colleagues on the basis of their political views.

But if we must combat a view of loyalty that there are some people who would denounce Communism and the writers on the basis of the basic unadmitted preference to private enterprise. And therein lies the danger, not only to the unjustly "tainted," but to us all.

The Nonconformists

If we must combat, we must satisfy those who know nothing of history or would rewrite it to their own ends, how can we claim to be worthy of the country built for us by such nonconformists as Sam Adams, Tom Paine, Andrew Jackson, William Lloyd Garrison, Abraham Lincoln, and countless others, including many so-called radicals and Liberals.

We can agree with Professor Commager that it is easier to say what loyalty is not than to say what it is.

It is not conformity. It is not passive acquiescence in the status quo. It is not preference for everything American over everything foreign. It is not ostrich-like ignorance of other countries and other institutions. It is not the indulgence in ceremony—a flag salute, and out of allegiance, a formal verbal declaration. It is not a particular version of history, a particular body of economic practices, a particular philosophy. It is a tradition, an ideal, and a principle. It is willingness to subordinate every private advantage for the larger good. It is an appreciation of the rich and diverse contributions that can come from the most varied sources. It is allegiance to the traditions that have guided our greatest statesmen and inspired our most eloquent poets—the traditions of freedom and equality, democracy, tolerance, the traditions of the higher law, of experimentation."

Free Will

As a student and colleague are openly under attack from the right and courtesy from the left, it might be well for us to realize that their salvation and that of freedom as well, lies not in investigations and purges necessary though they may be, but in paying to the faculties the right to teach the truth as they see it, and to the students the right to seek it where they will. Unflinching censorship and intimidation should be no more tolerated in the educational process than insistence on conformity in the downright dishonesty of communism. If the truth makes us free, we must be free to find it.

NORMAN BROOKS FLOYD

GOODWILL HOUR SUCCESS; CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS Carioffies In Contented Ecstasy Over Latest Council Innovation

By DICK AND AL

Chubbily, chuckling Mel Carioffies, the well-dressed waiter, saw his latest dream come true when Suffolkites stormed Room 23 for free coffee and donuts.

"The Student Council Goodwill Hour was a tremendous success," said the Gallant Greek as he donned his fifth cup of coffee and chomped his fourteenth donut (for was it a cruller?).

"Suffolkites who I've never seen before," joined the party. One of them even wore a B.I. jacket.

Faculty members tore themselves away from blue books (and were they given shovels to enjoy the Country's hospitality).

It was a steady flow of people rather than a mass attack. They attended the function and conversed over coffee and donuts. Some exchanged rib notes.

In fact one student was peddling next month's exam in English I.

The demonstrator (the elevator, not Mel) had its busiest day of the year.

Don McQuarrie, erstwhile Rec Hall dispensing apothecary, shared your tasted his coffee late. It was a steady flow of people rather than a mass attack. They attended the function and conversed over coffee and donuts. Some exchanged rib notes.

Carioffies was attired in a smart, tight fitting, low cut, double-breasted suit, as he poured over 100 cups of McQuarrie's maple elixir.

No cases of ptomaine were reported.

Ed Note, normally, Mel, we are looking forward to the next Good Will Hour. It was a fabulous success.

We will be seeing you after a Happy New Year.



Al Alford sees double after S. U. debate with Clark U. Twin: Bob and Ernest Lander lost to Jean McPhee and Alford last week.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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THE PAST AND THE FUTURE

December, 1952, at Suffolk is a turning point—a month which echoes the rapid conclusion of a semester and the emergence of a new year's work.

Students feel joy or sorrow as the Christmas vacation pulls into view. Those who have done a good year's work have no worries; those who have done poorly realize that the honeymoon is over—their first new year's resolution is to get on the ball, quick!

But December 1952 is more than a sum total of class work; it is a time for stock-taking and evaluation of school spirit during SEPT-DEC.

The spirit at Suffolk over the past four months has been the finest we have seen.

Witness the following:

CLUB ACTIVITIES.—The "Big Three"—Business, Debating and Science clubs have placed school spirit at an all time high. Other clubs took their cue and immediately swung into action.

DANCES. It is a pleasure to note that 1952 has been "dance" year at Suffolk.

In October a successful Freshman Beanie dance was sponsored by the Senior class—it was a social success that did much to promote the good neighbor policy between classes.

W.A.S.U. astounded everyone by running, in late October, a Halloween Hop that provided fun and frolic for S. U. It was a social and financial triumph.

In November, the Thanksgiving dance, was a smashing win for school spirit.

On December 19 the Sophomore class sponsored a Christmas dance that was a great success.

Last but certainly not least: The CLEAN-UP—PAINT-UP—FIX-UP campaign which took shape in the minds of Suffolk's most active students has become a reality.

The Rec Hall story (long a topic of ridicule and scorn) is coming to a happy ending. New furniture, gleaming, newly painted walls, draperies and cheerful furnishings will make our Rec Hall a showplace where relaxation and comfort will reign.

To those who made this dream come true we owe our deepest admiration.

That's it concerning school spirit up to December 1952. The story from January '53 to June is in your hands.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Old St. Nick stopped in at the JOURNAL last week for a tete-a-tete. Although none of us could sit on his knee we did manage to tell him what S. U. needed most this Christmas.

"Santa," said a voice, "What we need is a spirit of friendship and warm feeling between the administration and students."

Another voice, very deep and profound, exclaimed, "Yes Santa can't you give us that? Maybe you could arrange to have series of seminars between student representatives and the powers that be."

"Santa," another voice said, "Give us something that is more valuable than money or gifts. Give us the feeling that our dances, social functions, activities and clubs are appreciated by the administration."

"Yes Santa," another voice joined the chorus, "When we work hard and achieve victory in our extra-curricular affairs we like to get a pat on the back and a 'well done,' from our administrative staff."

Santa had another appointment and prepared to make exit.

He put down his pencil and placed the list of things we want most this Christmas in his pocket. With a pleasant "goodbye" and two strokes of his beard he was off.

As his reindeer carried him over the State House dome we heard him shout, "I'll try my best kids, I'll try my best."

Turkey Day Dance Is Great Success

Over 300 guests jammed the lush Court of St. James Hall; room of the Boston club Banks giving eve, and danced to the seven piece band of George Graham during what Dean Muncie described "as the most successful dance I have seen in many years at Suffolk."

Senior class officers were jubilant over the response to tickets. According to Mike Paratore, senior class treasurer, the dance netted enough to double the senior treasury.

"Most important of all," said Mike, "the kids had a swell time."

Dance Committee. Mike Kares, senior class president, agreed to the dance and publicity committee.

"The committee did a fine job and deserve all the credit for the dance in its history."

Florillo Boosts Combined Social

At the initial meeting of night school seniors December 9, Prof. D. Donald Florillo, Senior class advisor, proposed a combined senior night school day-division social hour at the day-division social hour.

"Such a get together would promote a spirit of friendship and brotherhood between day and evening students," he said.

Mike Kares, senior class president, presided over the large gathering of night school enrollees.

Kares asked the cooperation of the seniors in procuring ads for the yearbook and in setting a schedule for yearbook picture taking.

By giving Suffolk the greatest job and deserve all the credit for the dance in its history."

EDITORIALS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I didn't realize that you could draw that well. Worthall—Ever thought of taking some courses over in fine arts?"

New Year's Message

A sincere "Happy New Year" to the Suffolk family — students, faculty, staff, and alumni. I hope that this season will bring contentment and joy to each of you. In these troubled days it is necessary for all of us to pause and try to recapture some of the holiday spirit and joy of our childhood — to bring happiness to those about us and to our utmost to help our fellow.

PRESIDENT WALTER M. BIRSE

Dean's New Year's Message

With the turmoil that exists on the earth, it seems a travesty to attempt to celebrate a true holiday spirit. But by failing back on tradition of quieter times, essential hope, and cardinal faith, I can truly wish you a Happy New Year and also the hope for a speedy return of those ways of life we cherish, in season and out.

In this seasonable thought all are included who are associated with our University from the boiler room to the science laboratories and back down to the "rec" hall. Particularly my thoughts are with our students, past and present, who are now in the armed services.

ROBERT J. MUNCIE

Lack Of Advertising And Senior Deposits Bogs Down 'Beacon'

"Seniors must deposit their yearbook money immediately, or there will be no '53 BEACON," Burt Herman, business manager of the yearbook, announced last week.

The yearbook staff has exhausted every possible means of publicity and it is now imperative that all payments be in the JOURNAL office by December 18 at the latest.

Advertising

Burt said that the biggest problem to be overcome is advertising.

"The staff distributed ad forms and contracts to seniors at recent class meetings, but the return has been poor," he said.

The yearbook editors have met with a representative of Purdy studios and have already discussed layout, theme, and construction of the yearbook.

"It is a pleasure to report," said Herman, "that the theme of our yearbook is unique; copy will be set at a minimum; pictures will tell the story."

Club Help

He said that S.U. clubs have given ads to the yearbook as a gesture of class spirit.

"We appreciate the club contributions to aid us in our yearbook but it will take outside advertising to put us over the top."

A few hours spent getting ads during the vacation can mean success. It is up to every senior to try his best cooperation can mean a '53 BEACON that will be a prize winner in the annual national yearbook competition," Burt Herman said.

Additional ad forms, and information on rates may be obtained in Room 21.

Frosh New Year To Be Celebrated By Winter Festival

The Freshman class will initiate its program of student activities with a "Winter Festival" at Mt. Hood, Melrose, on January 9.

The Festival will be an evening affair. Transportation will be provided to and from the scenic lodge.

Lots of Fun

Peter Beatrice, freshman class president, has announced that buses will leave from Suffolk at 6:00 p.m. and will return at 12:30 p.m.

"It is promised to be an evening of great fun for everyone. The facilities of the lodge are at the students' disposal," Beatrice said.

The merry-making will commence at 9:30 p.m. with a buffet luncheon for all.

A stag dance will follow. Dress of the evening will be sportswear.

Variety Show

The festivities will be concluded with an all-star variety show featuring Al Alford, Steve Juba, Joanne Thibodeau and other S.U. talent. Bill Moran will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets at \$2.00 apiece are now on sale and may be purchased from officers or any member of the Freshman class.

The carnival, first of its kind at S.U., promises to be one of the most pleasant attractions of the new year.



December Manger Scene On Boston Common



By JACK BARSDUM

HEARSAY FROM HANOVER

THOSE TWO better still—WHICH TWO? Who were the two S. U. men who gallantly resisted until the wee hours of the morning to prevent their brother squaddies from getting any sleep? The two FUNSTERS spontaneously burst into the sleeping quarters at the Field House with cries of "Hurry, wake up!" and "C'mon, the bus is here!"

It seems as if the long jaunt up to New Hampshire, followed by the game, and then a little night seeing to top the day off was nowhere near a complete program for our WINKLETS TWO. Any way, the boys weren't too mad! OR WERE THEY? THIS SCRIBE asks Jack Purillo. How does it feel to wake up and realize that your bed has been dragged to the middle of the room? THOSE TWO again? I don't provoke! (Footnote: Stolen from an Alvin Tarnoff film.)

CAMERA CRACKERS! (No not those kind of crackers!) They will avoid the issue, but ask the first stringers why the photographers had to try four times to take the squad's picture. The man with the birdie on his shoulder finally had to give up. S. U.'s five man click must have had their TV MAKEUP on the night of the Dartmouth game.

WHERE'S CHARLIE? (A more specific sub-head: Where's Charlie's beachwear?) Coach Law, would you believe it if you were told that some of your boys who simply fell in love with your beachwear, waited until darkness of night and then went off with it to make WHOOPIE? Hello, a clue Dr. Watson. Ask A. G. and J. R.!

THIS IS COLLEGE? S. U.'s little handful of delegates at the weekend—host to the Dartmouth array, received a thorough education in EXTRA-EXTRACURRICULA activities. Fraternity houses pepper the entire Dartmouth College grounds. In each, students pass time in as near home-like surroundings as ever possible. And how they PASS TIME! They study, lounge around, have refreshments (?), spin records, match their wits at cardplaying, and do just about everything else you could think of. As far as school spirit is concerned, the jam-packed turnout at the stadium was no remarkable happening to the Big Green campus.

GROWN PAINS? We seem to feel that what one Ram experienced the wicked morning after was caused by entirely unrelated origins. Need we enlighten on it?

NEW FRIEND

A BIG BOW? No not bow, bow! (I'm sorry!) The way the S. U. men were taken care of at Hanover surpasses the Big Brother case work being turned in by Mr. Florida's sociology students. On arrival, the S. U. travelling body was met by gracious and hospitable college-outruns. We knew we were outclassed. Dartmouth figured scoring. We thank Dartmouth fans for realizing that Suffolk is a LITTLE school with > BIG HEART and that our team, which looked like mere toots against their massive opponents, never gave the game away, nor did they stop trying until the final buzzer had buzzed buzz buzz. A wryer with a nerve (Where?)

OUGH, THIS TYPEWRITER IS HOT!

Suffolk University Freshmen

Present

WINTER FESTIVAL

Mount Hood - Melrose

Friday, January 9, 1953 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Transportation Provided

Dress: Sportswear

Donation \$2.00

Dartmouth Indians Down Suffolk Basketeers, 73-49

An undermanned Suffolk players and few rosters who hoop squad, playing without the services of a capable big man, launched its season, Dec. 6, at Hanover, by bowing to a strong Dartmouth Indian Team, 73 to 49.

Coach Charlie Law's boys just couldn't split the impenetrable defense put up by the much taller Dartmouth squad, and were compelled to shoot from the outside most of the time.

A sell out crowd of over one thousand at the Alumni Gymnasium, watched the Big Green move into an early lead which they never relinquished. It took the Rams four minutes before they could break into the scoring column.

It was visible from the beginning, that the Big Green was too much for our lads in many ways. Only their keen competitive spirit kept them in the contest most of the way.

The action varied throughout the game, since the Rams played possessive basketball, shooting only when the breaks presented themselves. The plan of action used by Reggie Julian's Indians was to shoot and shoot, something the team carried out to perfection.

Rod Smith, a sophomore, played one of the finest games of his college career, displaying a perfect pattern of dribbling and passing techniques, while scoring ten points. He was given a large ovation time after time from a partisan crowd.

High scorer for the Rams was Co-Captain Jake Stahl with 12 points. He also played a fine all-around game, connecting with a number of assists, and consistently cleared the boards for the Blue and Gold. Jack Resnick, put on a scoring rampage in the dying minutes of the final period and scored ten points.

Freshmen players George Manoles and Bernie Weiner, made an impressive debut, and should help the team in future games.

Fred Grog, captain of the Dartmouth quintet, and a probable choice for All-Ivy League honors, was high scorer for his team with 14 points.

A.R.

Dartmouth Tidbits

Don't let the score fool you. The Rams played a capable game, considering that the Dartmouth quintet, dwarfed them. As it was, they outran and outmaneuvered the big Green the greater part of the game. With a little height, the Rams might have pulled an upset.

The hospitality shown us by the Dartmouth students was extraordinary. Most of the frat houses threw parties for the

I was informed by Dartmouth's Publicity Director, following the game, that the crowd was the largest ever to watch a Dartmouth home game. The attendance was a little over 1000. Take a box Suffolk!

Familiar faces seen on the Hanover campus, were Mel Carifiles, Ken Sherman, Les Shaban, Mike Paratore, George Day and Cliff Stadig.

Dartmouth has nothing on us. For almost three hours, Ken Sherman kept up an even conversation with a Big Green premed student. The subject was biology.

A number of us were invited to the Dartmouth winter carnival which will be held February 4-10. This is the biggest event of the school year.

The DARTMOUTH INDIAN, the school's daily, gave the Rams quite a write-up in their Saturday edition. It called them one of the best small college teams in New England.

If Suffolk was unknown in that part of the country before, it isn't now. There wasn't a person who viewed the game that didn't speak highly of the team and their followers. They treated us as they would their best friend, housing us in the best rooms of the frat houses. I'm sure that a lingering impression was made when we departed.

By the way, what happened to the cheer leaders that were supposed to lead the team out?

Art Rubin

S. U. Pucksters Bow To Tufts

A veteran Suffolk sextet, playing for the first time under their new hockey coach, Charlie Law, was trounced by a strong Tufts College team, in the inaugural game of their season, at the Lynn Arena. Lack of replacements was the downfall of the Blue and Gold, since Tufts skated five lines to two for Suffolk.

Tony Oliveri and Jim Freely skated well for the Rams. Lido Tufts, playing the entire game, sparkled on defense.

Ed Note: This is the holiday season; so we didn't print the score our gift to S.U.'s pucksters. Happy New Year, boys.

Journal Staff Caught Unware As Big Story Breaks

News get accreditation caught the JOURNAL staff with their pencils down.

The JOURNAL had closed shop when the biggest story in its ten-year history broke last Friday.

The editors had gone home after a hectic week of last minute deadlines, secure in the thought that their paper had gone to press.

At 3 p.m. Dean Munroe received the now historic telephone call from Pres. Burse with the news of S.U.'s accreditation.

The news spread rapidly. However, the JOURNAL was at the printers ready for press. Thomas F. McNichols began a frantic search for Dick Dwyer and Al Cohen, JOURNAL editors.

Unknown to the JOURNAL office, Dwyer was spending the afternoon with Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony. At 3:30 p.m., after four unsuccessful telephone calls, Mel Carifiles, student council president, traced Al Cohen to his place of business.

"I've never heard such wild gtherings over a telephone," chuckled Al. "I could only make out two things—a 'big story' and 'accreditation'."

"Finally, Mr. Nichols told me the whole story. A rush call to our printer caught the paper a few minutes before press time."

New lay out sheets were drawn up, and two more pages were added to accommodate coverage of the accreditation story. The editors worked all day Sunday and late Monday to reconstruct the JOURNAL and still meet the deadline.

Volume 10, No. 3 of the SUFFOLK JOURNAL is the other half of this stirring saga.

Student Council Cites Fourteen Suffolkites

Student Council president, Mel Carifiles, has announced the selection of 14 S.U. students as the outstanding leaders of their classes.

Students picked for '33 College Leaders include from the Freshman class: Peter Beatrice and Lorraine Foley; from the Sophomore class: Alan Alford, June Robinson, and Les Shaban; from the Junior class: Fred Kaplan, Don McQuarrie, Phil Phillips and Kenneth Sheehan; from the Senior class: Charles Avalone, George Day, Carl Bost and Jake Stahl.

A Student Council committee of four each class being represented by one student on the committee made the selections on December 10.

BOSTON DAYLIGHT ALLEYS

107 CAMBRIDGE ST.
BOSTON

"Where Everybody Bowls"

(over the Shawmut Bank)

ANNOUNCES !!

Beginning JANUARY 1, 1953 OPERATION OF AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS

PERSPECTIVE

During her 26 years at S. U. Dottie Mac has always welcomed a friend in need and all Suffolks are her friends. God bless you Dot.

NO SMOKING: Student council ephraims are shrouded in smog—or is it cigarette smoke? The way those politicians assume special privileges!

The Stag Xmas Dance sponsored by the Sophomore class was a fine success. Congrats to Al Afford.

The Rec Hall has finally shown results. It started with a campaign last year and terminated with the efforts of George Day and the student body. Just shows what the students can do BY THEMSELVES.

Wake up girls and open the library at 8:30 a.m. Give us a chance to catch that last few minutes of Shakespeare before the exams.

Orebirds to Peter Beatrice et al. for S. U.'s first Winter Festival. For \$2.00 its '53's greeted dollar value.

Notice how the candy machines run out of 5th Avenue but old peanut butter sandwiches never die. They just crumble away.

Warning to students who buy tickets to Greek plays: They're in Greek, you know.

Joey old St. Mel Carolides did a fine job with the Good Will Hour. Hats off to S. U.'s original Santa Claus.

A WORTHY REMINDER: Don't miss the column by the experts. This month Doctor Folly writes a penetrating analysis on LOYALTY AND FREEDOM.

A Studying Xmas and a Cramming New Year to you all!

Resnick Scores 23 Points As S. U. Tops Burdett 88-34

3 Noted Speakers Lecture Soc. Class

Students in Dr. Buckley's "Public Welfare" classes received a series of informative lectures by a trio of noted speakers during the past three weeks.

The initial speaker, Judge John C. Connelley of the Boston Children's Court, outlined the types of cases he deals with in his judicial duties.

Parent and Child

The judge expressed concern over the lack of responsibility that many parents maintain over their children today.

"Most of the cases that come before me are the result of the laxity of parents today," he said.

Dr. Cecilia McGovern, member of the Youth Service Board, was the second speaker to address the class.

Juvenile Delinquents

Miss McGovern spoke of her work in the Bureau which places juvenile delinquents in private homes and institutions.

The Bureau controls the three reform schools at Westboro, Shirley and Lancaster.

"The necessity of trying to understand modern youth and its problems in today's world is a demanding and basic job," she said.

Social Workers

Mr. Joseph Pedro, of the Cambridge Public Welfare Bureau brought the series of lectures to a successful close.

FOR THAT IN-BETWEEN SNACK
OR MEAL

WHITE ROSE COFFEE SHOP

160 CAMBRIDGE STREET
Just around the corner of Temple St.
"THE BEST COFFEE IN TOWN"

Faculty Honors President Burse

President Walter M. Burse was presbited with a flame-engraved brick case as a token of the faculty's appreciation for the accreditation of S. U. last week.

The gift was presented to him by Dr. Frank Buckley at the annual faculty Christmas party.

In making the presentation Dr. Buckley said that President Burse has given S. U. a new era of education.

"New courses and new faculty members have been added to give S. U. a modern spirit of education," he said.

President Burse gave credit for S. U. accreditation to the co-operation of faculty and students.

"It has been a team victory with a first class team," he said with another member of the S. U. family, Miss Dottie MacNamara, was presented a Longine, 17 jewel watch studded with two diamonds from the trustees, and a plaque as a token of appreciation for her 25 years of service.

President Burse said that Miss MacNamara was hired 25 years ago to address envelopes for one week, and he is still waiting for her to finish them.

MAIL BAG

As many of you know, the party given in honor of "Miss Mac" was a huge success. However, what many of you have not been aware of, is the outstanding job done by Mr. Richard A. Carson in organizing and making the party a success.

His efforts up to this time have been ignored, and I think that is a great deal of credit and recognition should be given to him for the untiring efforts he put forth to insure the success of the party.

With the help of the Business club officers, Mr. Carson was responsible for printing 2,000 letters, addressing the envelopes, printing return cards and envelopes, and many other little jobs which are part of such a huge project.

I think we owe a great deal of thanks to our teacher and friend, Mr. Carson. Our hats are off to you Mr. Carson, THANKS!

Signed

Stan Becker

To the Editors:

The Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Senior class was a great success, both socially and financially. Congratulations to those seniors who worked so hard to make it the success that it was.

However, as a member of W.A.S.U. I sincerely regretted that the coeds of Suffolk were not there to enjoy such a good time. Only seven girls from school attended. Considering the number of boys at Suffolk, I was surprised to learn that the girls did not attend because they were not asked to go.

Really boys, how about a little more loyalty to the coeds—at least for school affairs? Perhaps each fellow thought some one else had asked the girls, but whatever the reason—let's see more W.A.S.U. members at school affairs with Suffolk men.

Sincerely,

Stacy

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REVIEWS

BY SAC

'GOODBYE MY FANCY' BY SUFFOLK THESPIANS

The little theatre off State House Square unwrapped its best looking package 14 days before Xmas, and it popped fabulous Shirley Hunkins.

Shirley committed thesian ecstasy by outshining the established stars as Anne Salley and John McPhie in a notable fete indeed.

Not that Anne and Jean were below par, on the contrary they were their usually entertaining selves. It was just that Miss Hunkins has professional poise and the talent of a veteran campaigner.

As "Woody" the cynical, satirical, private secretary of a glamorous congressman (played as Salley), Shirley, wisecracked through her part and captured the fancy of a small opening night turnout.

Facial expression was her greatest asset. Her dialogue was terse and natural. She knew what to do with her hands and eyes and there was no evidence of opening night jitter.

Shirley had experience in her corner. Once before she played the same part under the same director (Rever's Emily Lester Mitchell). Nevertheless, it was pure talent, not experience, that made her the star of S. U. a drama group. The fact that Shirley is easy on the eye helped a bit, too.

Twenty Derris's beautiful blend, ANNE SALLEY, played the lead and played a close second to Shirley Hunkins. Anne wins laurels in any part and is the best leading lady Suffolk has ever discovered.

SANDEE LYON surprised this

critic with a convincing and natural performance as the silly senior of Good Hope College for Girls who gets her man the night before graduation.

PYULIS KLEIN gained 40 years and lifted about the stage in perfect old maid style. Delightful indeed.

Biggest in more ways than one! Though of the night was JEAN McPHEE. She frolicked across the footlights as the humorous, simple-minded classmate of congressman Agatha Reed. It seems that Jean is a success in any endeavor.

Laurels are due LOORRAINE FULLEY for her deft portrayal of Ginny Merrill. By her senior year, Lorraine may be a competent amateur actress.

But, aside from the girls, "Goodbye, My Fancy" was not up to expectations. Considering even that it was an amateur performance, the rest of the cast fluctuated between mediocre and hopeless.

The biggest mistake of the Drama club was to produce a high comedy like "Goodbye, My Fancy." As a Broadway hit and a tremendous motion picture, it takes a good cast to live up to its tradition.

More specifically, the S. U. Drama club could have done much better with a low comedy or variety show. However, reliable sources report that the Suffolk folk had little choice in their selection of a play. Had they a different subject, better leadership, and more cooperation, the same cast could have made a better showing.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

PENS & PENCILS

Scripto Ball Point Pen	\$.25
Scripto Pencil	.25
Imperial Pen	.50
Imperial Ball Point Pen	.50
Moore Pen	.375
Waterman Pen	\$2.45, 3.50, 6.70

EMBLEMES

Auto Sticker	Free
Sticker Packet	\$.10
S. U. Ashtray	.17
Auto Plate	.20
S. U. Glass	.28
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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.

Sincerely,

Stacy

Stacy

Stacy

'New Look' for Rec Hall

Continued from Page One
tion by the student decorators.

"We would like the students to consider the Rec Hall in the same way as their living room at home. The responsibility of seeing that it is properly cared for is up to them," George said.

An honor system will be in use and policing will be at a minimum.

Prof. Colburn, Director of Student Affairs, who conferred with the students about the cleanup drive, said the workers did a wonderful job.

"Their spirit is admirable. Faculty members have been very enthusiastic over the job they accomplished," he said.

"It is a pleasure to see such active spirit at S.U."

Season Greetings

From

Our Advertisers

Accreditation

Continued from Page One

record they have made in graduate schools. The committee was greatly impressed by the seriousness of the student body, their loyalty and enthusiasm. Accreditation means that all other accredited schools in the United States will give credit for work done at Suffolk should a student for any reason transfer, and also, credit will be given for admission to graduate schools for graduate work.

In the past some of the divisions of the armed forces have restricted candidates for officers schools to those students who are graduates from or are attending accredited schools. Many scholarship foundations are open only to graduates or students of accredited colleges or universities. Thus accreditation means that the colleges of New England have accepted Suffolk's work on a par with

their own. Accreditation should inspire the entire university to work even harder in order that we may be in a position to take advantage of the many opportunities now brought to us for the first time.

I want to express my gratitude to the faculty who, with their interview with the inspectors, created a splendid impression. Suffolk had many friends from other colleges and universities in the association, and it would be unfair to single out any particular ones, but their support and interest did much to create a favorable state of mind in the committees that had the decision to make. The election of Suffolk to institutional membership in the association was a magnificent Christmas present to the university and to its students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and friends.

Walter M. Burr
President

Telephone HAncock 6-3236-@237

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John B. Boyce

COLUMBIA UNIV. '50

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A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD—FIRST and only premium quality cigarette available in both regular and king-size.

CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER
QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN
ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE



Buy CHESTERFIELD Much Milder