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Merry Christmas



SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 14 NO. 3

BOSTON, MASS.

DECEMBER, 1957

O'Dea Criticizes Political Sophistication

RAMS WIN 81-54; MOORE SCORES 20 IN OPENING GAME

Suffolk's hoopers coasted to an 81-54 win over Boston Teachers' College in their 37 games. Coach Charlie Law cleared the bench as the outcome was never in doubt.

Captain Eddy Moore paced the Rams with 20 points. Bob Sansone dropped in 17 while Co Captain Joe Fata was right behind with 16.

Except for a mild T.C. threat in the third period, the game proved to be nothing more than a tune-up for the big S.U.-B.U. game on December 7.



ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY members appear to be enjoying themselves at the Senior sponsored Thanksgiving Eve dance. The event was held in the expansive University Club, 40 Trinity Place. Seated at the table are from left to right: Dr. Sarafian, history professor; Professor Valladao of Harvard; Dean Goodrich; President Muncie, and Mrs. Goodrich.

NEWMAN CLUB VISITOR TELLS STUDENTS TO SHARE IN POLITICS

By LOU BELL

Speaking before a group of 50 students, District Attorney James L. O'Dea, Jr., of Middlesex County, said that better government can come from the influence exerted by intelligent college people.

The talk, on "Ethics in Politics," was sponsored by the Newman Club, recently at Suffolk. The youthful attorney lashed out at what he called "sophistication" by students toward politics.

Check Your Facts

"There are many who are quick to call politics and politicians dishonest," said Mr. O'Dea, "but generally, however, the majority of the community and a good portion of the general public are actually ignorant of the facts and of the consequences of carrying the attitude that politics and politicians are generally dishonest."

Sales Manager Tells Students 'Be Yourself'

By CANDY KHUTEL

"Be yourself" don't imitate others" was the timely advice of Edward H. Speare, National Sales Manager of the Polaroid Corporation, guest speaker at the Business Club Banquet. The affair was held Dec. 4 at Purcell's Restaurant with a gathering of 50 members. Cocktails were served at 5:30 p.m. and dinners of steak or turkey were enjoyed at 7:00 p.m.

Toastmaster and Club President Walter DeToni welcomed the faculty and fellow clubbers. Dig nitarious seated at the head table spoke a few words of encouragement and commendation for the group's efforts. They included: President Muncie, Messrs. Donahue, Stone, Woodrow, Maloney, Diamond, Dean and Mrs. Goodrich, and club adviser, Dr. Archon.

Lauds Liberal Arts

Following a brief "after dinner stretch," guest speaker Mr. Speare introduced his topic "Selling and Our Future." Stressing individuality, he lauded the liberal arts program. "A well rounded personality capable of an intelligent discussion of various subjects, aggressiveness and ambition, coupled by pride of honest accomplishment and tempered by a conscience are the passwords to the success of a salesman - a craftsman in his own right," were the comments voiced by Mr. Speare.



MR. O'DEA

Mr. O'Dea is a graduate of Notre Dame University, magna cum laude, and of Harvard Law School where he ranked top tenth in his class. He served in the Massachusetts General Court from 1949 to 1956 and was majority whip, the second ranking lieutenant, in 1953-56. The Marine veteran, who was awarded at two Jims, has been called a legislative expert, particularly on labor, penology and old age.

The district attorney told his
Continued on Page Four

IT'S CHRISTMAS THE WORLD OVER

Albania — Kristallidjet
Austria — Christfest
Belgium — Kerstdag
Belgium — Koldes, Koldesfest
Czechoslovakia — Vanoce
Denmark — Juladag
Finland — Joulupäivä
France — Noël
Germany — Weihnachtsen
Greece — Christogenna
Hungary — Karacsony
Italy — Il Natale
Japan — Tashio Tenno-Sai
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Mexico — Navidad
Russia — Korbstvo Kristovo
Spain — Navidad
Sweden — Juldagen
Switzerland — Weihnachtsen
Taly — Id al Milad
Yugoslavia — Boze

Pre-Holiday Dance A Hit, Senior Effort Draws 350

UNIVERSITY CLUB JAMMED

AT THANKSGIVING EVE HOP

By JOE SNOVOICH and MAUREN SUGRUE

A crowd of 350 attended the Thanksgiving Eve Dance sponsored by the Senior Class. The dance was held at the University Club in Boston, recently.

Music for the festive pre-holiday event was supplied by Arnie Barsomian's Orchestra. Dancers crowded the large dance floor from 8 to 1 a.m., and would have "danced all night."

Many School Colors

The student body of Suffolk turned out "en masse" for the occasion and were joined by students from other greater Boston colleges. A number of Suffolk Law students were also sprinkled through the crowd.

The largest crowd I've ever seen," commented Celia Letorvay. "It was also one of the biggest financial and social successes," she added.

Faculty Members There

Mingling with the students at the dance were members of the Suffolk faculty, including President Robert J. Muncie, Dean and Mrs. Goodrich, Dr. Archon, Miss Katz, Mr. Colburn and Dr. Sarafian.

"I was surprised over the crowd that showed up," remarked Tom Cavanaugh, a sophomore here at Suffolk.

Mr. Colburn, Director of Student Activities, had this to say: "The dance was well organized, and everyone, including myself, had a good time. The orchestra was excellent."

The work that the committee put into making this dance a success brought rewarding results. Bob Cheever, vice-president of the Senior Class, was chairman of the dance committee. He was aided by Hank Scivella, president of the senior class, Celia Letorvay, secretary of the senior class, Gill Wolfe and Tony Cicuzza. The committee contributed much time and energy, but was repaid by the pleased comments of students and faculty.

"Of all the Thanksgiving day dances I have attended, this is



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The Day Christ Was Born



ST. LUKE, CHAP. 2: In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinus was governor of Syria. And all went up to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

\$100 Contest Set-Up For Law School

Dean Frederick A. McDermott of Suffolk University Law School has announced the acceptance of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation's of Richmond, Va., invitation to participate in the Lawyers Title Awards program.

An annual award of \$100 will be made to the Senior in the Day or Evening Class having the highest cumulative average in subjects pertaining to real estate law. The first award will be made in June, 1958.

Virginia Dean Allows Liberal Cut System

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (I. P.)—Key words for operation of the new cut system at the University of Virginia, according to Dean William L. Duran Jr., are "instructors' discretion."

No numerical limit on the number of absences at a student in any course may take has been established. Attendance at classes, apparently, will be on a more personal basis between instructors and students than under the old system. Dean Duran says his office will make no attempt to "control absences in any particular class."

Individual instructors now gauge the number of cuts a student may take by the progress the student makes during class meetings and on quizzes. The main difference between the new and the old is that the system now in operation takes into consideration a student's current performance in the classroom.

The old system allowed larger numbers of cuts for students who had been on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students the previous semester. It did not impose tighter limits on good students who slipped during the course of a semester.

Dean Duran explained that instructors will keep attendance regulations for their use but will also forward copies to the central Absence Office. The Dean's office will spot habitual absentees and take action against them. He also said that his office will still impose Attendance Probation, since only there will central records be available.

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MAN ... THAT STRANGE ANIMAL

BY DICK BOOKER

Man defies description, but he deserves to be studied. He represents the greatest lump of contradiction ever assembled under sun or satellite. Look at him, he pines over a dog whose off on a cloud, and then shoots an innocent deer. He fears death. He tells you this while speeding down a highway at 80 miles an hour. He likes people, he says, and then sails past a half-frozen hitch-hiker.

Rational Animal

Man owns the highest intellect of all animals. He knows he lives; yet he's the only creature who kills for reasons other than the need. He places the head of his proud kill on the den wall. He hears the howl of the wolf and the birds to consume. This takes during good times and embraces him in the bad.

Man, for some unexplainable reason, must beat his brother. He can either knock him unconscious in an arena and raise his trunk in triumph, or build a nation in the country and stave down on him from a lofty position. In either case, he must win. He prides himself on his victory, but, as he knows, it is unfulfilled. He beat a man.

Paul For Pains

Man can work hard. He builds the day in and day out for his family. With each raise an ulcer develops. Finally, he misses three weeks of toil to get his stomach reorganized. A hospital bed takes a new nurse if needed these pay hikes.

The year draws to a close. Man celebrates his second most important birthday. He puts his hands on the back. He drinks to his health. He hopes business will be good next year. He prays that the car won't freeze up.

I'm Perfect

Sometimes, he reflects on the events of the past year. He searches his mind to learn what, if anything, he did wrong. A few arguments with his wife. He slapped the kid once; he fired a clerk. Nothing important though. "I'm not a bad fella."

Not in because of these para-phrases but in spite of them, man takes with wonder before the mirror, "Am I like him? Can I love my soul with all my heart, mind, body, and soul? And my neighbor as well?"

Man ponders the eternal challenge.

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District Attorney Newman Speaker

Continued from Page One

audience that, "government is run by politicians; just as lawyers run the courts and doctors run hospitals." Because of this, he said, our lives are and will be controlled by these persons—whether or not they are termed as "thieves."

Who's A Thief

"These persons who in general call politicians 'thieves' are usually, or often, non-politicians who want something crooked from elected officials," he said. "Not getting their desires, they'll often label them in a derogatory fashion, as an excuse, and nothing else." Very often persons will offer politicians a sum of money to get what they wish, he told the group. Then, if the official refuses the bribe, the refused favor-seeker will tell his associates that he couldn't pay the politician enough. "The want more!"

"The nature of government requires an answer to most every political question," Mr. O'Dea said. "Government is not a debating society, there must be a definite result. This may be necessary, be perhaps a little less than I wanted, or possibly a little more than you expected to give."

Must Compromise

"Politics is the art of the possible; compromises are therefore necessary—and common. Those who feel they lost, though they often do, should not take the attitude that his elected official 'sold out.'"

"Politics," he continued, "is the highest branch of practical ethics, coming just below divine ethics. The problem then is, how can different groups act, independently or in union, without hurting one another, harmoniously? What we should seek is the means to an end of achieving the common good."

A Better World

The benefits of education, then, said the district attorney, should be to build a better world—not in test tubes, however. Mr. O'Dea said that Russia apparently has more advanced scientists than we have—in the field of destructive weapons. But, to those who are ready to condemn our state of being, "Does this make Russia a more desirable place to live in, as a whole?" He went on to state that government has only so much money with which to work—with many ideas as to how it should be allocated, most of the ideas having

merit! With the limited funds, however, all goals cannot be achieved simultaneously.

We all should participate in government, he told his audience. "This does not mean that we should all run for political office. I do mean, though, that we should all actively give the necessary help and support to those elected officials whom we believe in. It is our obligation to participate. If we don't act, others will."

Voiceless Voters

"If you did not act on behalf of your belief, you certainly have no legitimate gripe if the 'wrong' man gets elected." It is the voter who is to blame for placing dishonest persons in office, he said. Their action or lack of action assured them of victory.

After the 35-minute speech, Mr. O'Dea held a half-hour question and answer session.

Among the questions raised was "Would the abolishment of capital punishment aid society?"

Capital Punishment

Mr. O'Dea said that he thought it probably would. He feels that a justification for capital punishment would be valid only if it deters crime. "The State may be justified in taking a life only if it concludes that it would be for the common good."

He pointed out, however, that numerous studies show that capital punishment has no apparent effect on the rate of murder. When someone protested that persons serving life sentences might, and often do, get out after "15 years or so," Mr. O'Dea told the group that the average "lifer" in Massachusetts serves 29 years in prison, and if released, he is generally in his early 60's.

Active Attorney

Mr. O'Dea said that he feels he has a strong moral obligation to act, as district attorney, in the best interests of those he serves, so long as he also feels that he is acting within the bounds of justice. "If the people are not satisfied with my actions, it is their prerogative to 'get themselves a new man' in the next election," he concluded.

Fr. Edwin B. Krom, C.S.P., chaplain of the Newman Club, opened the meeting with a prayer. Guest speaker O'Dea was introduced by Joseph Archiprete, president of the group.

New Classical Club Welcomes Members

An ambitious junior, Rachel Sachs, hopes to broaden the horizons of Suffolk students by introducing a Classical Music Club. Rachel feels the school lacks a student cultural organization, and "wants to create one."

Dr. Stanley Vogel joined 17 students during the club's first meeting on Dec. 4. The group showed keen interest in the idea, but differed on just what type of music was best.

One group felt classical jazz would be appropriate. Another argued for opera. A third defended the symphonies. It was suggested that all three might be satisfied if facilities were adequate.

Miss Sachs stressed that the club is open to all and would welcome all interested parties into its folds.

Korean People Learn About Christmas Day

By JONG CHUN KIM

The Christmas shopping season in a full swing as New Englanders passing by along the streets are looking busier than ever before.

Boston in Contrast

Many colorful Christmas displays in Boston are beautiful. The scene of new born Christ, Santa Claus with Angel Bells and the twelve apostles, and the shepherds, and sparkling lights are beyond description.

It is fascinating to watch joy full faces pass by on the streets. It is thrilling to watch cheerful children singing Christmas carols and to hear the Messiah Christmas is here and the bells toll around the world.

Christmas for Koreans is not



PEACE TODAY

celebrated as nationally as it is in the United States. It is not that people in Korea want to ignore the birthday of Christ, but it has been a long traditional custom to celebrate the New Year as a national festival day. Christmas was scarcely known to Korean people until the end of World War II, and it was celebrated by only Christians. There weren't many Christians then as there are today. The Christians were prevented from observing the Holy Day by the Japanese Occupation Forces. For more than 30 years, the Japanese presented and tried to abolish the practice of Christianity in Korea. Therefore, very few families could express any religious meanings of the Christmas and its spiritual festivities.

Missionaries Arrive

With war and the arrival of missionary work in Korea, the Christmas became a more permanent religious festival for many Korean people. It is celebrated on the 25th day of the December and children especially, look forward to that day.

In Korea people do not prepare a special food on Christmas, except few families who live in large cities. There is no turkey, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce or puddings on Christmas to New Year's Day. All there is, is the Rice used for many purposes and all occasions. Rice, therefore, serves as the "ENTREE" of the meal. Mother then serves her special family dish, which is called KIMCHI (seasoned cabbage). Other delicacies are KORI (beef), DEUM (sea wheat), and NAMUL (vegetables).

Many Korean families attend church services on Christmas according to their denominations. Usually national service is held in Seoul, the capital of Korea and the cheerful voices of Silent Night, "Ko Yo Han Bam Korus Han Bam" Oh Dum Eh Nao Chun Bam Jo En Bomo An Jo So Sam Sa Kido Yu Mi De Ah Ki Jaido Janda Ah Ki Jaido Janda" echo throughout the country.

All I Want Is A Satellite



PEGGY REDOLPH's fleecy little pup wandered away from her while on a recent shopping tour at the Jordan Marsh Company, and was later found in this position. "Collegiate" informed Santa that he wishes to rescue "Laika" the Russian hound on Mutnik, Arf . . . Arf! Ed. Note: (Yes, it looks like we've gone to the dogs, also.)

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Sputnik Craze
Affects Santa

By PAUL BENEDET

Shades of the geophysical year! A unit of the toy departments of Boston's major stores reveals that we're in for an "atomic" Christmas, too, alas.

What is the American mapmaker writing to Santa for this year? Among the most popular items:

a "satellite-launcher" put out by Ideal Toys, \$1.98, the Ideal "sky-scraper," which fires 2 rockets with frightening accuracy, \$7.08, and, in the big league, a fear atomic train that automatically fires 2 missiles while the train is in motion. This can be purchased for a mere \$39.35. The list of these lethal playthings for hep toddlers reads like a roll call at Yucca Plains. And the mind trembles when one considers where this trend is leading. At any moment expect to see a glib answerer appear on your television screen and shout:

"Yes, kiddies, now YOU can launch your own earth satellite right from your own backyard with the Stoomagle "Do-it-yourself Satellite Kit". Be the first kid

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Feb. 21, 22, 23

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Ann Picardi
Gerald Minsky
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Paula de la Flor

Free Yearbooks

Tony Covazzo, Business Manager of the senior yearbook, has announced that any student who accumulates fifty dollars worth of yearbook ads will receive his yearbook free.

For further information contact Tony at the yearbook office, Room 21C, any afternoon between 1 and 2.

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Trustees Award Floyd Full Professorship

Continued from Page Three

Samuel Eliot Morison in the field of American Colonial History.

Prof. Floyd's doctorate thesis was entitled, "The Political Thought of Edward Hyde, First Earl of Clarendon."

A native of Lynn, he now makes his home with his wife in Reading.

"I feel that Suffolk offers the teacher a fine opportunity to give students, generally of limited means, a higher level of education, one that will help him to better live and compete in our society."

Prof. Floyd is vice-president of the Harvard Club of Eastern Middlesex County and is a member of the American Historical Association.

Tries To Be "Fair"

The professor was quizzed on his "teaching philosophy" and was quite helpful and cooperative in his responses. Said Prof. Floyd, "I try to make an examination fair to begin with, one

which I feel the student should be able to handle. I do not feel that an exam should require 're-reading' or 'scaling' because a student didn't do justice to the test - or to himself."

He continued, "I don't just wish to receive a re-evaluation of factual material in my exams - I rather desire that a student show an understanding of the material. For if a student can't make personal use of his acquired knowledge, then he has not accomplished a purposeful end to his education."

"Generally," he went on to say, "I don't feel that it is mandatory that a student have a mathematically passing average under CERTAIN conditions. I try to 'reward' the student for evident improvement, prompt and steady attendance, and study efforts. Progress, apparent effort, and attitude are usually what I try to stress - rather than a strict adherence to a mathematical formula."

Freshmen Show Promise

Prof. Floyd feels that this year's freshman class, although not yet substantiated through actual performance, will perhaps, by the end of the semester, prove to be as good as any of its predecessors, and possibly superior.

"At Suffolk," feels Prof. Floyd, "through a closer contact with students, an instructor has much to gain - and I hope this is the case vice-versa also. It is a 'give and take' arrangement. This is one of the advantages of a smaller school."



CHARLIE LAW, coach of the 1954 Suffolk High School basketball team, begins his 12th year at Suffolk.

Give To March of Dimes

It is estimated that one in three of the 300,000 persons alive today who have had paralytic polio could still benefit from modern rehabilitation methods. Survival is not enough. Give to the 1954 March of Dimes.



NEW CO-CAPTAINS of Suffolk's Basketball team are shown looking over their schedule of games, and no doubt have their strategy all planned. They are 1 to 2, Joe Fate and Edy Moore. In the opening game, the Hanes' Moore scored 20 and Fate, 12.



Survival IS NOT ENOUGH!
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INSIDE S. U.

By CELIA LETORNIEV



Pancho's Cousin Here

In our midst is a transfer student from Tutu. Manuel Segura, formerly of Bogota, Colombia. A sidewalk, his cousin is the famed Pancho Segura, South American tennis pro. Besides Segura, distant shores have brought other new students to Suffolk: Pedro Delaz and Regulo Moncada, Venezuela; Khalid Fattah, Iraq; Leroy Messam, Jr., West Indies; Khunthorn Isaraprasa, Thailand; Jong Chuan Kim, Republic of Korea; and James Ying, Hong Kong. Welcome aboard! (I've already had the pleasure of meeting some of you.)

BOB D'ANGELO AND WALTER DETOUR are conducting a personal campaign against the tearing up of the Common where will you have your lunch-eaten, delates?

ATTENTION: Peter Monahan needs fuel for his two fireplaces his books and furniture are distilling, and winter isn't even here! Hurry! (I dare I add, for Peter's sake.)

Faculty Hoofers

The student body was pleased to see such a large representation of the faculty at the Sophomore Dance. Some of them prove they can still kick up their heels, too.

Drum-drum lessons are being conducted daily in the Ladies Lounge along with Oriental dancing.

Anyone for lessons? According to Hank Sevelius, the Senior Class is looking forward to a prosperous year. The Yearbook Staff, set up their office in Room 21C and are already busy obtaining ads. However, more help is needed. Here's your chance to unveil hidden talents, seniors!

DOROTHY MANAMARA, Busar, celebrated her 30th Anniversary at S.U. on Thanksgiving Day. All students sincerely wish you a happy anniversary. "Miss Mac" (MEMO): About time for a bonus!

That's about it this month. Will be seeing you "Inside S.U."

Oja Broadcasting
A conservative New Hampshire student, William Oja, studied newspaper theory for two years then struck out for New Bedford. Oja joined WNBT in 1956 and is still sending out five minute newscasts around the clock.

The Journal's Editor-in-Chief of 1949, Joseph Cullinan, now holds a neat publicity job with WBZ.

The current Placement Director at Suffolk, Donald Woodrow, studied here. Woodrow is now building an important dimension within the school.

Jim Travers is the Record's political reporter at the State House. Travers reached his present job after four years at Suffolk.

Field of Radio

Another fellow who moved out last year, Lou Connolly, informs the Journal that he has been exiled to Wareham as a District Reporter. The small town is a branch of the New Bedford Standard-Times news service.