Drama Unit to Present
experience either in high school, all but one extra have had some
ence they were encoura,ged to try
ence. Our success depends on your
capture of mere amusement-seek­
abilities and that this play will
Weisman, Jim Rowan, and Joyce
keep its audieijce attentive through­
hours.

It's True!
2-Yr. Old Pat Joyce
Suffolk Co-ed for A
Day-Thanks to Dad
By THE OFFICE-BOY
Now we have seen everything! Mr. William Joyce, better known
to his fellow students at the uni­
versity as just plain "Bill," gave the
Suffolk Journal a very unique news
story. Little did he realize it,
though.

It seems that Bill's wife, yes, Bill is
married (Ed. note: great deduc­
tions) was suddenly rushed to the
hospital the other day and it rather
left Bill in a tough spot. You see,
Bill is the proud papa of a pretty,
two year old girl and just
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Faculty Better Equipped to Teach
Vets Because of Own War Record
By NANCY OTIS

Dean Ott, Rollins Lead Faculty to Give the Suffolk War Vet
and Student the Best College Education that is Possible

Soccer Club
Ends Season
Winning, 5-2
By MEL LOUBISON

The Suffolk University soccer
team brought to a close its initial
year in a blaze of glory, the day
before Thanksgiving, by defeating
the Greek Olympics 5-2.
The final game proved that the
guys gained much experience and
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December

Christmas Recites

"Kennenholm" S.U. Drama Club play

First Semester Exams

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(Excepting Law School)

S.U. v. Assumption College

S.U. v. American International (Basketball)

February

S.U. v. Becker College

Washington's birthday (no school)

Profile of An Educator

First in a Series of "Know-Your-Faculty"

By SUMNER H. FREEDMAN
Co-Managing Editor

The faculty of Suffolk University is growing steadily and many students know hardly enough about their educators, commencing with this issue, the Suffolk Journal offers a weekly profile to better acquaint you with your instructors.

Now we salute Prof. Neilson C. Hannay, claxxony and educator.

He was born in Princeton, N.J., in 1897, received his B.A. degree from Union University and in 1913 he was awarded his M.A. In 1916, he graduated from Auburn Theol. Sem. and received his B.D. degree for graduate work in New Testament in 1917. He accepted the presidency of the Presby. ministry in 1906 and became a pastor in Taunus, Okla., 1908-1909. M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard in 1919, and returned such well known universities as United Free Church College, Glasgow, Scotland, 1906-08; University of Halle, Germany, 1908-09; and University of Chicago, Summer quarters, 1915-17. Prof. Hannay has been head of the Paulist Seminary, Polytechnical Institute, 1910-12; Acadia University, N.S., 1918-19; Colby College, 1920-21, and R.C. University, 1922-31. Sept. 1946, Prof. Hannay entered Suffolk University where he is now head of the polytechnical department.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT: 100%

It seems but a few short years ago that the skies were grim overhead. Youth was given the quest of taking up the old battle cry so that Democracy would not fall to its knees. They did not stop to question then, that endless line of gallant men.

Today, these same men are taking on another task at Suffolk University. They are being given an education so that they may uphold the virtues of our esteemed country and themselves.

Wax are not won with guns alone, but with men who have the spirit to win. Football games are won with men and muscle, but with men who have the spirit to win. Thanks to forty-five percent of the students at S.U., this institution is gaining recognition of which it is proud. However, forty-five percent is not enough. Let us make it 100 percent.

School spirit doesn't necessarily mean participating in clubs or other school activities. Many students here at U.S. work after school but that is no reason for not having school spirit. There are a number of ways to show that you are proud to be a part of Suffolk University. William Bradford, but thirty years could husbands well brook it."

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HEADING UP THE STAGE
Where would we be without a technical crew? They are the backbone of every theatre. Here is a group that can do almost anything with very little to do with it. They are the people who build the scenery, set up the lights, design the costumes, see that everything gets out the door on time, and get the outside publicity. With their smart planning and all the effort that they are putting into this, it will certainly help bring the first installation for our theatre.

The club hopes to promote a season of varied topics which will particularly interest the college audience. All are invited to attend the meetings.

Creative Club
The Creative Writers Club met Thursday evening, November 28, 1945, at 8:15 p.m., with the presence of Dean Olt, Mr. Bisbey, Mr. Looney, and Mr. Metsastasio.

Manuscripts were read by Mr. William Marcus, Mrs. Nancy H. Otis, and Mr. Allan F. Serpe. The club members then criticized these manuscripts and literary works. Scheduled readers for the next meeting to be held December 5, 1945, are Mr. Ronald E. McAuliffe, Mr. Duncan R. Warren, Mr. Frederick G. Feeley, and Mr. Edward Stone, respectively.

Copies of most of the manuscripts read at the club meeting were distributed in the Suffolk University Library. It would prove interesting for the students of Suffolk University to learn from a few of these literary achievements to see just what type of work the club is turning out.

Ronald E. McAuliffe, secretary of the club, stated that, "[I] have already submitted three manuscripts at the meetings of this club, and have found out, through the criticism of the fellow members, that although I am not a born writer, I have great possibilities for me to march forward in this field if I train myself in the early stages of life." Visitors are welcome.

PRE-TURKEY DAY DANCE
A Terrific Success

Over 300 Couples Take in Initial Affair at B.C.C.

Evelyn Mulcahy Wins Turkey

By AL LINER

No, kiddies, it wasn't the fourth of July, it was just Suffolk University exploding into the social limelight. The Student Council of the University held a gala Thanksgiving dance at the Boston City Club, the first since many years. The festivities, designed to be the most successful, the most splendiferous, the most high-lighted affair of the season. So well publicized was it that the real estate value of the City Club was increased.

Danceable Music
Well, on with the dance. At 8:00 P.M., the maestro George Douglas raised his baton and twelve fine musicians, all in good standing with Petrolio, began a tune. As the evening was young, only about three hundred couples began to dance. They were the prevalent in an over-crowd; and, of course, the"Who's Who" had plenty to write about. The Douglas orchestra did a grand job, never missed a beat all evening. His two vocalists gave voice to a number of tunes, so, if you didn't feel like dancing, you could just sit and listen. The piano player looked like Mr. Truman, but may be playing in the Blue House orchestra now, and hasn't had the time for out-of-town engagements.

Speaking of Who's Who, let's apply to that the dance. May I present to the student body the following faculty members?

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SOCCER
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Initiative during the season. Each place deserves much praise, from the star goals, Johnny Barrig, to all the linemen and defensemen. The team's scorer included: Barlow, McGaflf, Quinn, Conway, Murphy, McAvaney, H. Sullivan, Wallace, Bigley, Looney, X. Cunningham, A. Tobin, Novak, R. Tobin, Mac, L. Sullivan, H. Devens, and Panno. The team hopes that many more games will be added to the roster.

The fellows want to express their appreciation to Mr. Pond, the athletic director, and each and every one of us is grateful for the first game in the history of either school.

The Devens team was much too tall and strong for the St. Bays, but it was the St. Bays who had control of the backboards. With this great factor in their favor, they managed to edge ahead to a 77-34 victory. The St. Bays players worked hard all evening and showed that they possessed the ability to win quite a few games as the season wears on. Considering the number of shots taken, the "Lawyers" did remarkably well in racking up 34 points.

The whole squad, including the coaches, sincerely believe that we gained from playing this better team, more than made up for the defeat suffered. Naturally, there will be more games will be played, in which each player will have his day. For this game, however, we would like to say that Bob Allen, Frank Gold, and Dan Mcavney, the captain, were the boys that showed up east of the coast of Rio de Wallace and Lou Fisikas sunk long shots that were pretty to see. The whole team is grateful for the fine job that was done. I probably stand alone, but I salute these men for a hard task that was well done.

Devere College 5-3
Bilig, rf 5 1
Stech, lf 2 2
Looney, if 11 23
Horton, c 1 0 2
Burdett, c 4 0 8
Curta, lg 6 0 6
White, rg 1 0 2
Gordon, lg 3 0 6
Pauno, lg 0 0 0

Then the South-Suffolk Academic League was given birth.

Established 1793
Sandwiches To Take
'fier., from this corner it appeared that many more games will be played, as the nearest supply of the "Es- three members of the student body gave up on them even before the day. For this first game, however, I'd say that Bob Allen, Frank Gold-ian, and Dan Mcavney, the man, and Dan McA veneey, the three since they all show loads of promise, one is gaining a steady and reliable game and are also good.

Wallace is the tallest man on the squad, standing 6 feet 3 inches in the air. In fact, he teams call him "Cactus." He hail's from Mis- soula, Montana. "Cactus" was in the Air Force and is mar-ried.

The forwards are well rounded out with height and good shooting eyes.

Dan Mcavney, Medford High, is a running free shot. I saw him sink 24 of 25 shots. He played for a Navy University team.

Close on his heels is Stuart Hovsepian, 5-11, who is taller than "Mac" and is just as agile.

Art (Sonny) Foster spent his younger days playing for Cam-bridge Latin. He's very fast and shifty.

WHO'S WHO AT SUFFOLK U.

By STAN BORENSTEIN

Jack Cruber, C.B.A., '49
Two years ago, Lie. Jack Cruber was released from the Army Air Corps and began his studies at Suffolk U., where he now is a C.B.A. student.

While in the service, Jack at- tended the University of Utah State Agricultural College, Santa Ana Pre-fight school, Las Vegas Drivers' School, Navi- gation School, and Boca-Raton Radar School. He is a graduate of University of the B-29 "Missouri Queen" over Brazil, Africa, Arabia and India. Later he was bombardier and Buda-Navy navigator flying from airfields in China. While stationed at Tinian and Iwo Mariana Islands, he took part on raids against the Japanese homeland.

In addition to the distinguished unit citation, purple heart, and the air medal, Jack is the holder of the China medal "white cloud" which was presented to his group as a symbol of the gratitude of the Chinese to the flyers of the United States Air Force.

After graduating from Roxbury Memorial High School, Jack at- tended Northeastern U. for one year and was a member of their track team for the air corps.

Gruber is a member of C.B.A.'s soccer team, baseball, football, swimming and hockey as his other sports. His less strenuous activities include playing bridge, attending the theater, and reading Wirthmore's "Who's Who in the World."

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