

Suffolk University

Digital Collections @ Suffolk

Suffolk Journal

Suffolk University Student Newspapers

1946

Suffolk Journal Vol. 4, No. 3, 12/13/1946

Suffolk Journal

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

Recommended Citation

Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Journal Vol. 4, No. 3, 12/13/1946" (1946). *Suffolk Journal*. 1232.
<https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal/1232>

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

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;

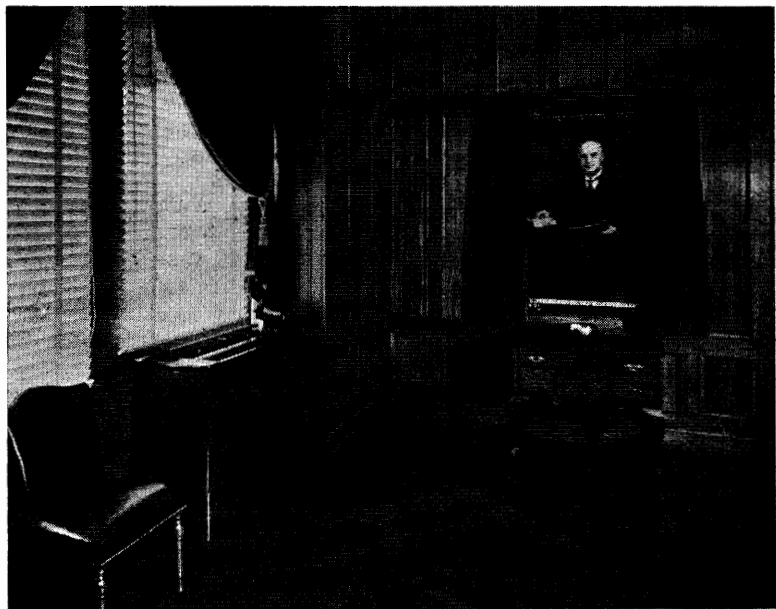
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."
—Longfellow.



VOL. 4, NO. 3

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

December 13, 1946



THIS INSPIRING PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Gleason L. Archer, founder of Suffolk Law School, was taken in 1937 and placed in the Trustees' Room, which was completed in that same year. This photo is a reprint of the original that appeared in the Jan. issue of 1938.

Drama Unit to Present First Play Jan. 10th & 11th

By JOYCE LUNDE
Club Editor

The Drama Club expects to open its doors to the eagerly quested public on the evening of January 8th at which time the anxiously-awaited production of *Rosmersholm* will be viewed. This will be the testing-point for further development and new-found opportunities of dramatic workmanship at SU.

Although this will be the first performance given by the Drama Club; Mr. Hanson, director, and the players unanimously decided to attempt one of Ibsen's plays. They have a fine group to work with and all but one extra have had some experience either in high school, U.S.O. shows, or other dramatic groups. With this much experience they were encouraged to try something exceptionally difficult.

In spite of the rumors of late protesting against the production of *Rosmersholm*, we feel justified in saying that the choice of material is apt and suited to the actors' abilities and that this play will keep its audience attentive throughout. You must bear in mind our modern stage is not to welcome the capture of mere amusement-seekers, but the chief aim is to offer intellectual and emotional enjoyment to a popular educated audience. Our success depends on your spontaneous cooperation.

Seeing this play will convince you of the excellence of the true love, sorrow, and imagination embroidered in a few triumphant hours.

The cast includes Ben Orent, Sam Cinamon, Esther Salloway, Irving Weisman, Jim Rowan, and Joyce Lund.

Before we slip back into the dimmed auditorium from where we came, we have only to say that this will prove to be an ample treat for all theatre-hungry audiences—or we'll close our make-up boxes.

SUPPORT OUR
ADVERTISERS

Cronkhite Hit At 2nd S.U. Forum

By C. K. AVERY

"Be pure in heart; know yourself well enough to get rid of your biases; control and direct your emotions behind that which is most needed for world unity." With these sound words, Mr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, lawyer, World Peace Foundation trustee, and noted lecturer, opened the second Suffolk Forum sponsored by the International Relations Club.

"International law", began the much traveled Mr. Cronkhite, "involved in one world must contain the following four 'seeds': (1) Conference, which today is a fundamental right that any nation may request to solve international problems; (2) Conciliation, in which the Geneva Council gave rise to the practicability of a World Court; (3) Control, in which a world police system may guard international rights; and (4) Change, in so far as an international court may revise or abolish laws not pertaining to the immediate and future use of an internationally organized body.

Mr. Cronkhite declared that International Law has been in existence for some time and it is now our job to further develop world legislation for the control and guidance of all problems of international concern.

When asked about the Russians Mr. Cronkhite replied, "The Russian people are ingrained with a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

SURVEY SCREAMS:

Suffolk U. Boys Are Not "Stale"

1200 Are Social Don Juans

Some Ready to Pass Eagle Scout Test!

And Gals, Here's Your Chance To Get a "He-Man"—Only
1 Out of 20 S. U. Men Are Married!

By C. K. AVERY

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 university 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 deduction) was suddenly rushed to the hospital the other day and it rather left Bill in a tough spot. You see, Bill is also the proud papa of a pretty, two year old girl and just

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

In answer to the recent sharp attack on S.U. male students as being "stale", a thorough survey was made to determine the truth of the matter.

Bitterness was expressed by many offended students. Said one stubby freshman on the Soccer team, and graduate of Birch Park High School: "Look at me; do I look stale?" No answer was given. Said another studious and well groomed looking individual, and resident of a \$12.00 a week Beacon Hill room: "I cannot understand how anyone could ever rightfully declare Suffolk students as being stale."

He spends most of his time in the school library studying Thisits' works on, "Why Man Is That Way"—and still wondering.

In the close survey that was made of the 1800 (odd) students at S.U., it was found that one out of every 20 students is married; (it might here be noted that after two months of Social Studies, many of the bonded individuals have discovered why their marital affair happens to be what it is). At least 1200 students are members of social clubs (Raymor, Roseland, Mayfair, Fox & Hounds Club, etc.); two-thirds were former service men who have

experienced the pleasures and hardships of the world; that a few students actually work; that most all of the 1800 students dance, the tango being a specialty; but most important of all above facts mentioned, is that three students in the school are scouts, and after school hours earnestly study so that they may earn their Eagle Scout Badges. (Ed. note: One had failed the test for refusing to help a young and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Faculty Better Equipped to Teach Vets Because of Own War Record

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

By NANCY OTIS

Soccer Club Ends Season Winning, 5-2

By MEL LOUISON

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 fellows gained much experience and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Cognizant of the student veteran's needs along educational and related lines is the faculty of Suffolk University, many of whom served in the armed forces during war years or worked for the government in other capacities. A majority of ex-servicemen on Suffolk's staff were non-coms and as a result of military training are now equipped to cope with personal problems, student activity programs, and class management in addition to broadening their own fields of teaching.

Dean Ott Ex-Sgt.

Dean Lester Ott, Professor of history who is responsible for coordinating Suffolk into a smoothly functioning institution, was discharged from the Army Air Corps as a technical sergeant after three years of service. He attended Link Trainer and Celestial Navigation schools, also serving in the Intelli-

gence division and in charge of the historical section at Salt Lake City, Utah. Calvin Rollins, popular Assistant Professor of philosophy and Assistant Dean in charge of student activities, was a staff sergeant in the Army. He served as an instructor and as administrative assistant and personnel interviewer. Mr. Rollins was also in charge of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Official newspaper published by and for the students of Suffolk University.

Editorial and Advertising office in the Suffolk University Building, 20 Derne St., Boston, Massachusetts.

Subscription Price, .50 per year. Single Copy, .05.

Advertising rates on request.

Managing Editors
S. ANDREW CURCIO SUMNER H. FREEDMAN

Advertising Managers
DAVID B. GREEN ROBERT SINGER

Advertising Staff
Sylvia Gladstone

Business Manager
IRVING WEISMAN

Circulation Manager
JAMES S. AVERY

EDITORIAL STAFF

News—Stanley Borenstein, George Griffin, James Wallace, Earl Erickson, Larry Quirk, Charles Avery, Al Liner

Feature—Nancy Otis, Joan Lowe, Constance Coulopoulos
Club—Joyce Lunde

Sports Editor—Mel Adelson

Sports Reporters—James Burke, Donald Harrington, William Robinson, Pat Carroll, Mel Louison

Art—Alvin Galber

Faculty Advisor—Fred R. Bloomhardt

EDITORIALS

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 die. 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.

Wars are not won with guns alone, but with men who have the spirit to win. Football games are not 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. When in school, make it your home away from home. If you smoke, don't throw your "butts" wherever you please; place them in the receptacles that are provided in accessible places throughout the corridors. When in class, don't talk to your neighbor unless it is absolutely necessary, and then do it without disturbing the rest of the class. If your instructor reports you for entering his class late, remember, he is not getting paid extra for doing it. It is for your benefit and no one else's.

There are numerous other ways of contributing Your school spirit, so let us all pitch in and make Suffolk University an educational institution that we can be proud of. Remember, a school is judged by the students who attend it.

LET THERE BE MORE . . .

On the night of November 26, the students of Suffolk University tipped their hands. Yes, they tipped them with school spirit that overflowed the Boston City Club. That was the night of the Thanksgiving dance.

That dance was held for the benefit and pleasure of all of you, not for the school alone. The proceeds from that dance will go to building up the recreation hall for You. The proceeds will help whatever club or school activity that needs help. The price of that ticket not only gave you pleasure for one night, but for days and nights to come. More dances can be looked forward to; a recreation hall will be ours to call our own; all clubs can look to the school for whatever help and assistance they need, now and in the future.

It was learned that many students bought tickets to help such a cause even though they could not attend that dance. They know the meaning of school spirit and sportsmanship. Suffolk University can be proud of those men and women!

Even though some of you let the rest of the student body carry the load, it isn't too late to tip Your hand. Your chance will come soon. When it does, let's all stand together in the American way; in the Suffolk way!

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

December	
Christmas Recess	Dec. 21 to Jan. 5 inclusive
January	
"Rosmersholm" S.U. Dramatic club play	Jan. 10 and 11
First Semester Exams (Law School only)	Jan. 16 to Jan. 24 inclusive
First Semester Exams (Excepting Law School)	Jan. 20 to Jan. 25 inclusive
S.U. vs. Burdett (Basketball)	Jan. 3
S.U. vs. Assumption College	Jan. 9
S.U. vs. American International (Basketball)	Jan. 25
Mid winter recess	Jan. 27 to Feb. 1 inclusive
February	
S.U. vs. Becker College	Feb. 1
Washington's birthday (no school)	Feb. 22

President Archer's Column

By

President GLEASON L. ARCHER

COMMUNISM AT PLYMOUTH

In Governor John Carver's brief experience as chief magistrate of Plymouth Colony, he set a notable example of honorable dealings with his people and with the Indians. Virtually besieged for months during the great epidemic he harbored no animosity toward the savage inhabitants of the forest. In March 1621, Governor Carver met their great chieftain, Massasoit, and concluded a treaty of peace that was to endure unbroken for half a century. He won the friendship of the Indians and learned from them how to plant Indian Corn, which, alas, he was never to see growing in the soil of Plymouth.

Last of the victims of the great epidemic, Governor Carver was laboring at the heavy task of corn planting one day in May 1621 when he was fatally stricken, dying within a few hours. Then it was that William Bradford, but thirty years of age, was unanimously elected Governor of Plymouth Colony. Bradford was to become one of the truly great men of American colonial history. The problems of his administration were many and varied, yet none of them brought greater anguish of spirit than his struggle with the system of communism imposed by the contract with the Merchant Adventurers.

The Pilgrims of Plymouth certainly gave communism one of its most conscientious and thorough trials. There were two compelling reasons why the system should have succeeded at Plymouth, if indeed it could have succeeded anywhere, without the compulsion of a firing squad. The Pilgrims were highly honorable people, to whom a broken promise was regarded as a mortal sin—and there was their pledged word to the Merchant Adventurers.

A greater reason, however, was the ever present danger of starvation unless the colonists should labor diligently in the raising of corn and other foodstuffs. Death continually dogged their footsteps.

QUOTES GOV. BRADFORD

In his "History of Plymouth Plantation" Governor Bradford thus bitterly comments on his experience with communism:

"For this community (i.e. Communism) was found to breed much confusion and discontent and retard much employment that would have been to their benefit and comfort. For the young men who were most able and fit for labor did repine that they would spend their time and strength to work for other men's wives and children, without any recompense. The strong, or men of parts, had no more in the division of victuals and clothes than he that was weak and not able to do a quarter the other could; this was thought injustice. The aged and graver men to be ranked and equalized in labor and victuals, clothes, etc., with the meaner and younger sort thought it some indignity and disrespect unto them. And as for men's wives to be commanded to do service for other men, as dressing their meat (a Pilgrim expression for cooking a meal), washing their clothes, etc., they deemed it a kind of slavery, neither could husbands well brook it."

Their first crop of Indian corn in 1621 might indeed have been sufficient for the needs of the colony during the winter months yet shortly after their famous first Thanksgiving in celebration of their harvest, a ship, the "Fortune", arrived from England with 35 new colonists who must be fed out of the common granary. Bradford was obliged to place the entire company on half rations. The farming season of 1622 found the Plymouth colonists listless and apathetic. They raised an entirely inadequate crop of corn that summer, and had not the anxious governor succeeded in buying grain from the Indians, the entire colony might have perished from famine in the winter of 1622-23.

In April 1623 the colonists at last came to a great decision which will be explained hereafter.

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 since many students know hardly enough about their educators, commencing with this issue, we present a faculty profile to better acquaint you with your instructors.

Today we salute Prof. Neilson C. Hannay, clergyman and educator. He was born in Princetown, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1880. In 1902, he received his B.A. degree from Union University and in 1913 he was awarded his M.A. In 1905, he graduated from Auburn Theol. Sem. and received his B.D. degree for graduate work in 1906. He was ordained for the Presbytn. ministry in 1906 and became a pastor in Tahlequah, Okla., 1907-08. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard in 1919, and attended such well known universities as United Free Church College, Glasgow, Scotland, 1906-07; University of Halle, Germany, 1908-09; and University of Chicago, Summer quarters, 1915-17. Prof. Hannay has taught at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, 1910-12; Acadia University, N. S., 1913-18; Colby College, 1920-22; and Boston University, 1922-31. Sept. 1946, Prof. Hannay entered Suffolk University where he is now head of the English and public speaking departments. A true sea-farer, he has crossed the Atlantic thirty-four times and made extensive researches for correspondence of William Cowper, English poet. In 1931, Prof. Hannay made the bi-centenary address on William Cowper, in England. There he was introduced to John Masefield, English poet and dramatist. In 1930-31, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellow was bestowed on him for research he accomplished abroad.

Walked 80 Miles Once!

Most everyone has a hobby or hobbies and our esteemed Professor of English literature is no exception. He loves photography and bookbinding, and lastly, he indulges in long distance walking. (What could be better on a day such as this.) We were told that he walked eighty miles one day which is eighty miles too long for us.

Dec. 15, he will lecture at Lasalle Junior College, and those who attend are really very fortunate in having the opportunity to listen to an educator who is an honor to the youth of America. Professor Hannay, we salute you.

Radio Service Telephone Lef. 9430
Amplifiers for Rent Refrigerators
Electrical Appliances
SAM'S RADIO & AUTO SERVICE
Accessories
New and Used Radios
Lay-Away Plan or Terms
103 Cambridge Street
Boston, Mass.

Distinctive ICE CREAM
PRISCILLA ALDEN
189 HARVARD ST.
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Our Specialty
DOUBLE THICK MALTS

The Brookline Academy
1658 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass.
(Near Beacon & Wash. Sts.)
Specializes in the instruction of
SOCIAL DANCING
Waltz-Fox Trot-Samba-Rhumba
Expert Faculty
Asp. 8181
Group or Individual Instruction
by Appointment

THE CATHOLIC INFORMATION CENTER
Instruction in Catholic Teachings
Mon. & Wed., 5:45-6:45
Tues. & Fri., 7:30-8:30
PAULIST FATHERS
5 Park St. Boston

VISIT
RUTHE'S BEAUTY SALON
34 Joy Street
Phone: Richmond 9209
1 Minute Walk from Classes

Neglecting Your Scalp Invites Baldness
Try Our Scalp Treatment
CAPITOL BARBER SHOP
124 Bowdoin St. (Side of State House)

MAYFLOWER DONUT SHOP
172 TREMONT STREET

Specializing in
WAFFLES, PANCAKES, DONUTS

Club Chatter and Comments

By Joyce Lunde
Club Editor

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 it with. They are the people who build the scenery, set up the lights, design the costumes, sell the tickets, and get the outside publicity. With their smart planning and all the effort that they are putting into this, it will certainly help to launch the first installation for our theatre group.

Doing a good job on the production staff are Herb Kligerman, stage manager; John Pinta, assistant stage manager and scenery technician; Bob Singer, music and sound effects; Dick Carson, business manager; Constance Coulopoulos, advertising and publicity; Joan Stevens, prompter and scenery; and Norma Freedman, props and prompting.

A great deal of praise is in order for Mrs. Hanson, wife of Prof. Hanson, who is helping considerably with the costume designing, set, and make-up.

Offer your services as ushers or to make posters and selling tickets. You will have a real share in helping to make the play a success.

Debating Club

The Debating Club of S.U. has proved to be a self-directed, self-controlled group that is able to meet each situation which arises and tackle it with good common sense.

At a recent meeting it was resolved that "Labor should have a direct interest in management and industry". The group has already undertaken this immediate problem in one of Mr. Fiorilla's sociology classes. It was a four-man team in which there were two on the negative side and two on the affirmative. Sam Cinamon and Jack Stewart argued the negative while Israel Maisterman and Murray reasoned with the affirmative. R. H. Tobin, president, presided over the debate.

Debates with Portia and Emerson colleges are being arranged.

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

Creative Club

The Creative Writers Club met on Thursday evening, November 28, 1946. The group was honored with the presence of Dean Ott, Mr. Rollins, Mr. Looney, and Mr. Metastasio.

Manuscripts were read by Mr. William Marcus, Mrs. Nancy H. Otis, and Mr. Allan F. Sharpe. The club members then criticized these epigrams and literary works.

Scheduled readers for the next meeting to be held December 5, 1946 are as follows: Mr. Ronald E. McAuliffe, Mr. Duncan R. Warren, Mr. Frederick G. Feeley, and Mr. Edward Stone.

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

Ronald E. McAuliffe, secretary of the S.U.C.W.C., 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, there is a great possibility for me to march forward in this field if I train myself in the early stages of life." Visitors are welcome.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

the chaplain's section at the Air Service Command Headquarters.

English instructor Walter Cass served as a sergeant with infantry in the European Theater. After VE day, he was an orientation lecturer in secondary schools for the European occupation troops. Joseph Connolly, instructor in history, was also stationed in the ETO with one of the Army Air Force's Heavy Bomb Groups. He previously attended weather school at the University of Utah. A veteran of three years with the Army Signal Corps, Joseph MacCafferty, instructor in English at Suffolk, attended schools for traffic analysis and cryptology.

Francis Guidon, instructor in history and the social studies, came to Suffolk with over four years' experience as an Army officer. A member of the Reserve Corps, he lectured in the history and economics section of the Army's orientation program. Accounting instructor is ex-Lt. (j.g.) John Keane, of the Naval Reserve. While in the service, he took specialized courses at Dartmouth and Princeton and also taught at the Naval Training Center in Melville, R. I. Arthur Metastasio, French instructor and right-hand man for the Vet's Administration as Assistant Dean in charge of veteran's counseling at Suffolk, received his commission in the field after combat as a 2nd Lieu-

tenant Reserve Officer. He served as investigator for Counter-Intelligence.

Neily on Minesweeper

Robert Neily, another member of the faculty, was commanding officer of a minesweeper in the Pacific area. He saw three years of service as a Lt. (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve. Hugh Strain, instructor in English, was first lieutenant and flight instructor with the Marine Corps Branch of Naval Flight Training. A veteran of four years' service is Lyle Wolff, instructor in social studies, who held the rank of captain in the Army Air Force Reserve.

Others Did Work on WPB

There are others on Suffolk's faculty who saw duty with the armed forces, but concerning whom sufficient information is not available. In addition to those formerly in the military service are several instructors at Suffolk who held positions equipping them with experience in personnel work. Charles Berns, Assistant Professor in government and economics, worked as industrial analyst for the War Production Board in Washington. He also was labor economist in the Disputes Division of the National War Labor Board. Also working as economist for the WPB was Fred Bloomhardt, Humanities instructor. Robert S. Friedman, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Associate Professor of biology, did research with government controlled radio research laboratories at Harvard during the war and English instruc-

BILL'S PAT

(Continued from Page 1)

recently Messrs. Stork gifted the Joyce household with another.

But to the news item:

Industrious Bill, a former Army flier, did not want to miss an important English class on the morn his wife went to meet Mr. Stork so, taking little Patricia Marion in hand, he brought her to the university where she took the 99 per cent male student body by storm.

Yes, this little tike, only two, later on in life can brag to her young lady friends that she, at this tender age, was a Suffolk University Co-ed for a day.

SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

lovely blonde loaded—with bundles—across Tremont St.)

Upon close investigation of the above facts, it has been found that S.U. men are not stale. S.U. men are not looked upon as social outcasts—by all—(many use captivating and pleasant smelling Meynac after shaving lotion—whenever they shave).

S.U. men are "that way" not through traditional acquirements of a special character—but rather an inherited nature which marks them as being "particular". Particular in that they have chosen a good school to attend; in being able to select the most attractive women; particular in manner and style; and most particular in avoiding Hootonism. Ed. note: Most all S.U. men are of medium height, slender, and handsome.

Wipley, in his column, reported the astounding fact that 1800 "particular" individuals could be found in one place at one time. Just "particular"—that's all.

CRONKHITE

(Continued from Page 1)

natural fear of outside opposition. Had Litvinov been delegated to sit in the UN council more would have been accomplished between Russia and the United States. The Russian delegates today, confuse their policy by standing on one platform one day and then another the next day. Delegates from Russia are completely enmeshed with the policy directed to them from the Kremlin which makes it so difficult to decide problems more expeditiously.

Answers Students' Queries

The United States, felt Mr. Cronkhite, should be the sole trustee of the Atomic Bomb until such time as World Unity and International Law will be firmly established in this One World.

"We must have faith in Mr. Byrnes and the U.S. international policy," remarked Mr. Cronkhite. "Don't talk about international policies unless you know what you're talking about. Read up on your subject matter. Follow the current topics on international affairs and then place your emotions in back of the right things and ideas."

"International Law must begin

tor Edward Handler served as accountant with the War Labor Board.

In reviewing the war records of many faculty members, it is clearly seen that we are in the midst of able and experienced instructors whose classroom techniques and understanding methods are a development of World War II and will add greatly to their own scholarship, as well as that of students at Suffolk University.

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. Being a modest writer, I can only affirm that it was the most successful, the most splendid, the most high-lighted affair of the season. So well publicized was it, that the real estate value of the City Club has since tripled.

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 Petrillo, began a tune. As the evening was young, only about three hundred couples began to dance. They were the preview of an overflow crowd; "Variety" and "Who's Who" had plenty to write about. The Douglas orchestra did a swell 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 Harry is playing in the White House orchestra now, and hasn't got the time for out-of-town engagements.

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

Invited guests were: President and Mrs. Archer, Dean Lester Ott, Dean and Mrs. Simpson, Doctor and Mrs. Friedman, Dean Metastasio, Dean Calvin Rollins, and Professor Walter Levis. The chaperones included: Dr. and Mrs. William Looney, Professor and Mrs. Fred Pond, and Professor and Mrs. Donald Hansen.

The highlight of the evening was

the raffling of a live, boneless turkey called "ax-head." The boneless turkey is produced by prematurely hardening the arteries of the baby turk, or turkling. This enables it to stand and walk around just as if it were normal. So, amidst the frequent flashes of photographers' bulbs, our master of ceremonies, George Karavasiles, presented Miss Evelyn Mulcahy, of West Roxbury, with this fine specimen. Evelyn was quite excited over her prize. "What is it?" she exclaimed. Rest assured that there were full platters in the Mulcahy household this Thanksgiving.

Take Bow, Committee

And now, on to the little-heralded dance committee, to those students who worked so hard and so efficiently to put this dance over. A grateful "well done" to the following: Chairman, John J. O'Donnell; Vice-chairman, Joseph D. Clancy; Treasurer, Martin J. Hession; Entertainment, Joseph D. Condora; Reception Committee, C. K. Avery and Nicholas Cirillo; Door Reception, Fred Feeley and Michael Pappas; Ticket Committee, Albert Ross and George Karavasiles; Faculty Advisors, Dean Calvin Rollins and Professor John Keane; General Dance Committee, Esther Newsome, Joyce Lunde, Charles Ryan, Sam Cinamon, Dorothy McNamara, and Joseph Pesce.

LAW STUDENTS

TEXTBOOKS — CASEBOOKS — QUIZZERS
DICTIONARIES

The Law Book Center of New England

BOSTON LAW BOOK CO.

8 PEMBERTON SQ.

LAFAYETTE 6882

ZALLEN'S RESTAURANTS

1006 Beacon Street
1924 Beacon Street

The Ming Restaurant

Chinese and American Food
1022 Beacon Street
Brookline, Massachusetts
Aspinwall 9242

VETERANS PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OF DISCHARGES

Wallet Size Regular Size

Diamond Blue Print Co.

92 Tremont St.
Tremont Temple Block

TREMONT PLAZA GRILLE ROOM

New hours: 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Luncheon: 55c and up

Quality food and friendly service

Compliments of
Mayor Bernard Sullivan
of
Chelsea

IN THERE PITCHIN' SPORTS SLANTS

With **MEL ADLESON**
Sports Editor

NEW COACH LAYS DOWN THE "LAW"

It seems that every issue of the "Journal" brings forth an announcement of a new member to the coaching staff at S.U., which in itself is a sign that the school is attempting to make some headway. The latest acquisition is Charlie Law, the former Weston High Coach.

Team Is Ambitious

After getting his first glimpse of his charges, Coach Law said, "The squad picked out an ambitious schedule for a team that is together for the first time. Most of the organizations they'll play against, are experienced groups. However, most of these boys are freshmen and sophomores and I can lay a good foundation for future years. They have a great deal of hidden ability and I'd like to bring it out. Incidentally, I'd be glad to have some more experienced fellows have a try with the team."

Another sign of the progressiveness at Suffolk was shown when Coach Law hinted that he may be engaged to coach the baseball team here.

S.U. Quintet's Who's Who

The team on the whole is waging a keen battle for starting positions. The average height is over 6 feet, and 13, out of the 14 man squad, are veterans.

The center position has 3 very healthy-looking candidates in "Sonny" Block, Mike Hovsepian, and John Wallace.

Block played for Roxbury Memorial High and the Boston YMHA varsity before entering the Navy.

Mike Hovsepian, a former Medford High star, is having trouble with his arches since he got out of the Coast Guard. However, once he gets in trim, he'll be able to catch up to the rest of the team.

Wallace is the tallest man on the squad, standing 6 feet 3 inches in the air. In fact, his teammates call him "Cactus". He hails from Missoula, Montana. "Cactus" was in the Army Air Forces and is married.

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

Dan McAweeney, Medford High, is quite the boy at sinking free shots. I saw him sink 24 out of 25 shots. He played for a Navy team.

Close on his heels is Stuart Holmes of Melrose High. Holmes is taller than "Mac" and is just as agile.

At left forward, we have three swifties.

Art (Sonny) Foster spent his younger days playing for Cambridge Latin. He's very fast and shift.

WHO'S WHO AT SUFFOLK U.

By **STAN BORENSTEIN**

Jack Gruber, C.B.A., '49

Two months after V-J day, Lt. Jack Gruber was released from the Army Air Corps and began his studies at S.U. where he is now a C.B.A. student.

While in the service, Jack attended Missouri Aviation Institute, Utah State Agricultural College, Santa Ana Preflight school, Las Vegas Gunnery School, Honda Navigation School, and Boca-Raton Radar School.

He flew as navigator of the B-29 "Missouri Queen" over Brazil, Africa, Arabia and India. Later he was bombardier and Radar-Navigator flying from airfields in China. While stationed on Tinian and the Mariana islands he took

Another fellow from outside Massachusetts is Wayne Van Der Oardt. The blonde-headed forward comes all the way from Virgil, So. Dakota. He is a sophomore.

The next fellow is "Shorty" Neistadt of Lawrence. He is the smallest, youngest, and only non-vet on the squad. "Shorty's" spunk and wit keeps the boys on their toes.

Coach Law can have good faith in his defense, for the guards are probably the strongest position on the squad.

Bob Allen, the last of the Medford gang can't stay ahead of Frank Goldman of Lynn Classical and Arvid Miller from Idaho Springs, Colorado. There's not one that can be called the best of the three since they all show loads of promise. They all play a steady and reliable game and are also good shots.

Pairing with that group is John Gilgin, Sheldon Olswang and Law Faiella.

Gilgin is from Woburn and can hold his own with the best.

The same can be said of Olswang, a Lynn boy. Sheldon never had time to play high school ball but when he entered the Coast Guard, he proved that he knew the game backward and forward.

It's a Full Time Job Reading "B.B."

By **STAN BORENSTEIN**

Every day Suffolk students stop to read 164 notices, schedules and clippings on twenty different bulletin boards according to a survey recently made.

Based upon these figures, there are an average of 8.2 notices per bulletin board or at least one message or notice per ten students. Allowing one minute per person for walking from board to board and ten seconds for reading each item, the time that would be lost if everyone read every notice would amount to 45,333 minutes for the entire school each day! This would mean that S.U. corridors would be clogged with curious classmates spending 755½ student hours gazing on the boards each day!

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 Chinese medal "white cloud" which was presented to his group as a symbol of the gratitude of the Chinese people to the flyers of the superforts.

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

Gruber is a member of S.U.'s soccer team and lists baseball, football, swimming and hockey as his other sports. His less strenuous activities include playing cribbage, attending the theater, and reading Winchell's column.

Next Week (Thelma Stone)

SOCCER

(Continued from Page 1)

initiative during the season. Each player is deserving of much praise, from the star goalie, Johnny Barlog, to all the linemen and defense-men. The team's roster included: Barlog, McAuliff, Quinn, Conway, Murphy, McAweeney, H. Sullivan, Robinson, Gruber, Fine, Louison, A. Tobin, Novak, R. Tobin, Marcus, L. Sullivan, Scott, and Szcencowicz. The team hopes that many more games will be added to the roster next fall.

The fellows want to express here their appreciation to Mr. Pond, faculty advisor who did so much in helping out the team.

The totals for the season are: 1 win, 1 tie, and 2 losses.

In the pre-turkey day game, the teams were evenly matched during the first half with the score at 2 apiece at halftime, but took complete offense in the second half and chalked up three more goals. Linemen Nick Novak, Hal Sullivan, and Bill Marcus were outstanding in the final offensive drive.

Next year, with a larger roster, the soccer team expects to arrange a larger and stronger schedule and continue the fine sportsmanship and ability displayed this fall.

Basketball Boys Trounced By Mass. State, 77-34

Opener at Devens Shows That Boys Have Stuff And Should Go In Future Games

By **MEL ADELSON**, Sports Editor

The Suffolk University basketball team, coached by Charlie Law, opened its season officially on Dec. 5 when they met a towering Devens GI College squad. It was the first game in the history of either school. The Devens team was much too tall for the Derne St. Boys and thus had control of the backboards. With this great factor in their favor, the lofty Devens team sailed ahead to a 77-34 victory. The Suffolk players worked hard all evening, and in a few spots, they 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 coach, agreed that the experience gained from playing this better team, more than made up for the defeat suffered. Naturally, there

was no individual star for Suffolk, but every one of them tried hard.

From this corner it appeared that the Suffolk quintet did better than all right, since their own school gave up on them even before the game started. At the monster rally that was held on the afternoon of the game, a huge throng of three members of the student body attended. With that kind of support behind them, it's a wonder that the fellows bothered to give up their studying time to make the trip.

Many more games will be played, in which each player will have his day. For this first game, however, I'd say that Bob Allen, Frank Goldman, and Dan McAweeney, the game captain, were the boys that showed up the best. Both John Wallace and Lou Faiella sunk long shots that were pretty to see. The whole team was speedy and never gave. I probably stand alone, but I salute these men for a hard task which was well done.

Devens College	gls	fls	pts
Bigley, rf	5	1	11
Stickney, rf	1	0	2
Looney, lf	11	1	23
Ryback, lf	0	1	1
Horton, c	10	0	20
Burdet, c	4	0	8
Curtis, rg	2	0	4
White, rg	1	0	2
Gordon, lg	3	0	6
Panno, lg	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	77
Suffolk University	gls	fls	pts
Goldman, lg	4	2	10
McDonald, lg	0	0	0
Olswang, lg	0	0	0
Foster, rf	1	0	2
Faiella, rg	1	0	2
Wallace, rg	1	0	2
Block, c	1	0	2
VanDerAardt, c	0	0	0
Hovsepian, c	0	0	0
Allen, lf	3	2	8
Holmes, lf	0	0	0
McAweeney, rf	3	2	8
Neistadt, rf	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

a case concerning 'electrocution in a cracked-ice foundry'."

At this Horatio gurgled and gaffooned in a lumpy heap upon the splintered floor. Evidently we should have applied our "Essence of Sulphuric Nightmare" to the left elbow of Horatio as well as to the right ankle.

As the nearest supply of the "Essence" is in a pheasant nest 1700 miles east of the coast of Rio de Oro we must hold ourselves in abeyance for the rest of this story until the next issue of this publication.

For Law Students Only!

Farnsworth Visits Horatio to Talk Over Judicial Topics

By **FARNSWORTH BABCOCK**

While we were fussing around a murky garret high above a heated

saloon on the west side of Beacon Hill in our persistent search for a gargoyle of correct stature to be a candidate in the autumnal young mens prancing and ballete conclave—of which you are all well acquainted—we stumbled across a mumbling, prostrate, portion of shattered humanity who was biding his time chewing the enamel off the bathtub.

Of course we did not wish to disturb latent genius at lunch hour. Possibly our puffy eyed friend was composing a treatise on the "languishing love of the Bessarabian garter snake in relation to the Mongolian gafoonk" which would be presented to the United Nations sub-committee on bellicose affairs.

We crept up closer and observed the curling smoke which stole upwards to the ceiling from the Hong Kong opium pot. He was not nearly intelligent enough to resemble even the most base forms of gargoyles as we know them. Obviously this man was a student.

Upon closer scrutiny of the asiatic chambers we noticed the stacks of bound volumes which were scattered around the room. The pages of some were open. The pages contained amazing and mysterious figures similar to the sanskrit of ancient Babylon. A pile of broken slide rules—possibly six or eight of them—lay in a smouldering heap

on the floor near an open window.

"Who Won the First"

Taking the situation immediately in hand we reached under our tunic for our ever ready tube of "Essence of Sulphuric Nightmare" and applied the creamy paste to the right ankle of the bathtub gourmet. This miracle remedy, of course, drew immediate results and our prey whispered something about, "who won the first at Oakland." He shuddered for a fragmentary moment. He turned a gushy shade of emerald green. He began forcing bamboo slits under his purple eye lids and applying lighted matches to his celluloid collar. We were now creditably assured that our "Essence of Sulphuric Nightmare" was attaining the sufficient heights.

"Of course to be able to find the pertinent case in the Mastoid reports one must first consult the Third Series of the Afghanistan Reporter. That looked like a cinch so I put out in my canoe and paddled to Afghanistan where I studiously learned the native tongue then worked night and day in the bicarbonate mines until I had accrued enough capital to buy my first set of the 1200 volume Afghanistan Reporter System.

"Returning to good old Mastoid Law I took up volume 8,726 of the Afghanistan Reports and looked under 'misappropriated shaving cups'. You see I was trying to find

LIBerty 1790
PROVINCE TIE COMPANY
Successors to Williams Tie Co.
Makers of Beautiful Hand Tailored
"QUALITY TIES"
50 Province St. Boston, Mass.

New England's Foremost
Photographers and Limners
PURDY
160 Tremont St. Boston

C & S CLEANSERS
36 Bowdoin Street
DRY CLEANING
Of All Types
5-DAY SERVICE

Compliments of
LAMAY'S COSMETICS
Bellingham Sq. Chelsea

Beacon Hill Variety
Managed by Charles T. Ross
Sandwiches To Take Out
Groceries and Fruit
45B Bowdoin St. Boston

Established 1793
William Bond & Son
Antique and Modern
Jewelry and Silverware
Ornaments and Watches

Best Wishes to the new **SUFFOLK JOURNAL** from the
BOSTON CITY CLUB: "Where Leaders Meet", with its Auditorium for enjoying discussions on Civic Affairs, concerts, etc., its Library, Dining Rooms, Map Room, Chess, Billiards, Health Unit, Bowling, and other activities good for the soul and body of active men.