Suffolk U. Boys Are Not "Stale"
1200 Are Social Don Juan

Some Ready to Pass Eagle Scout Test!

Faculty Better Equipped to Teach Vets Because of Own War Record

Soccer Club Ends Season Winning, 5-2

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 Bark High School: "Look at me, do I look stale?" No answer was given. Said another studious and well-groomed looking individual 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 Thirta's 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 (Baymon, 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 new, and after school hours earnestly study so that they may earn their Eagle Scout Badges. (Ed. note: One had failed the test for refusals to help a young and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)
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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 might rise and reign. They did not stop to question them, 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.

War is not won with guns alone, but with men who have the spirit to win. Fostall players 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. If you are offered various activities that are provided in accessible places throughout the corridor.

In class, don't talk to your neighbor unless it is absolutely necessary. If your instructor requests 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.

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 US 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 Department's Endowment Fund.

It was learned that many students bought tickets to help such a cause even though they knew that their chances of winning were remote.

The price of the ticket only gave you a chance to win, but for days and nights to come. More dances can be looked forward to; a basketball tournament will be ours to call our own. With this type of activity for school and whatever help they need, how and if the future.

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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.

The proceeds from that dance will go to building up the Recreation Hall fund. The proceeds will help whatever club or activity that you choose. Let us all pitch in and make Suffolk University a success.

A greater reason, however, was the promise of an entire year's worth of school spirit and sportsmanship. Suffolk University can be proud of the students who must be fed out of the common granary. Bradford was of English literature is no exception.

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 combination of a firing squad. The Pilgrims were highly humanist people, to whom a broken promise was regarded as a mortal sin. And their belief in the work of the Merchant Adventurers.

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Club Chatter and Comments

By Joyce Lunde
Club Editor

BILL'S PAT

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recently Messr. Storck gifted the Journal with another.

But to the news item:

Industrious Bill, a former Army flier, died last week. It is im-
portant English class on the mor-
ning his wife went to meet Mr. Storck
so, taking little Patricia Marion in
hand, he brought her to the uni-

versity where she took the 99 per

of 192 Tremont St.

Mayor Bernard Sullivan

of Truth,

a mutual interest in Plenty and

been accomplished between Russia

and the WPB was Fred

Disputes Division of the National

War Labor Board. Also working

as investigator for Counter-Intel-

as economist for the WPB.

of Admissions and Associate Pro-

fessor of biology, did research with

Robert S. Friedman, Assistant Dean

in the early few years of her

life. So well publicized was it, that the real estate value of the

ond 28, 1845, and with the presence of Dean Oat, Mr.

Mr. Looney, and Mr. Met-

nastics.

laboratory.

It would prove interesting for

the students of Suffolk Uni-

versity to read a few of these lit-

erative achievements to see just what
type of work the club is turning

out.

E xperienced editor of the Suffolk Journal, Mr. Ronald E.

McAllister, Mr. Duncan R. Warren, in his column, reported

Following faculty members:

Invited guests were: President and Mrs. Robert E. Dean; Dean

and Mrs. Gaspard; Division of Social Science, Professor and Mrs.

Walter Levis. The chaperones in-

cluded: Dr. and Mrs. William Looney, Professor and Mrs. Fred

Pond, and Professor and Mrs. Don-

Honan.

The highlight of the evening was

the raffling of a live, hormone-

less turkey.

The less-elmury is produced by prema-

ture hardening of the arteries of the baby turk, or turking. This en-

ables 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 Karavases,

in the UC naught more would

happen than "Who's Who?" had plenty to write about.

The Douglas orchestra did

well, 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 White

House orchestra now, and hasn't

the time for out-of-town en-

gagements.

Speaking of Who's Who, let's ap-

ply that to the dance. May I pre-

sent to the student body the fol-

lowing faculty members:

Chairman, John J. O'Donnell; Vice-

Chairman, George Karavases; Sec-

ty, Joseph D. Clancy, Treasurer, Marthin J. Heallston; Entertain-

ment, Joseph D. Clancy; Reception Com-

mittee, C. K. Avery and Nicholas Orfino; Food Recep-

tions, Fred Feely and Michael Pap-

nas; Ticket Committee, Albert Ross and George Demay; Student

Advisors, Dean Calvin Zolins and Professor John Keane; General

Dance Committee, Esther New-

tone, Joyce Lunde, Charles Ryan,

Sam Cinnamon, Dorothy McNamara, and Joseph Peace.

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Evelyn Mulcahy Wins Turkey

By AL LINER

No, kidding, 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. And who could have dreamed that it was the most successful, the most splendid, the most high-lighted affaire of the season. So well publicized it was, that the real estate value of the City Club...
IN THERE PITCHIN’ SPORTS SLANTS
With MEL ADLSON
Sports Editor

NEW COACH LAYS DOWN THE “LAW”

It seems that every issue of the “Journal” brings forth an announce­ment that some new member of the coaching staff at Suffolk is ready to make some headway. The latest such announcement is made by the former coach of the Bantams, Mr. Frank Allen.

Another touch of the progressive­ness at Suffolk was shown when the new coach hinted that he might be engaged to coach the baseball team here.

S.U. Quintet’s Who’s Who
Today, Suffolk University is wearing a keen battle for starting positions. The average height is over 6 feet, and most of the 14 man squad, are veterans.

The center position has 3 very good candidates, “Big Boy” Block, Mike Hespevan and John Wallace.

Block signed for Roxbury Mem­orial High and the Boston YMA­H varsity before entering the Navy. Mike Hespevan, a former Med­ford High star, is having trouble with his arched since he got out of speed, 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 Air Force and is mar­ried.

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

Dan McAvenney, Medford High, is getting free from the two shots. I saw him sink 24 out of 25 shots. He played for a Navy team.

Close on his heels is Stuart Hagen’s tall蜕变 is that the “Mad and just as agile. As a forward, we have three swifs­

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

WHO’S WHO AT SUFFOLK U.

By STAN BORENSTEIN

Jack Gruber, C.B.A., ’49

TwoAssociate psychiatrists, Lt. Jack Gruber was released from the Army Air Corps and began his studies at Suffolk, where he is now a C.B.A. student.

While in the service, Jack at­tended the University of Utah State Agricultural College, Santa Ana Preflight school, Las Vegas High School; United Na­tionals, and Bates-Raton Radar School.

He is the navigator of the B-29 “Missouri Queen” over Brazil, Africa, Arabia and India. Later he was bombardier and Naviga­tion officer flying from airfields in China. While stationed on Tinian and Iwo Jima, islander took

SOCCER
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The Suffolk University basketball team, coached by Charlie Law, opened its season officially on Dec. 3 when they met a towering DeVens H College team for the first game in the history of either school.

The Suffolk team was much too small for the 6 foot, 8 inch giant who had control of the backboards. With this great factor in their favor, the small Suffolk quintet did well as much as they could in helping the uphill battle.

The fellows want to express their appreciation to Mr. Pond, their coach, for all the things he did in helping the team.

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

In the pre-turkey day games, the teams were evenly matched during the first half, but the Suffolk quintet showed spirit and good play at halftime, but took complete offense in the second half and chalked up three more goals.

Linn­men Nick Novak, Hal Stangl, and Bill Marcus were outstanding in the final offensive drive.

Next year, with a larger roster, the Suffolk team will be a larger and stronger team and they will catch the continue the fine sportmanship and ability displayed this fall.

For Law Students Only!

Who Won the First Game?

By MEL ADLSON

While we were flowing a mucky gurky high above a heated season in the west side of 100 Hill in our persistent search for a gargoyle of correct stature to be a pedestal in the autumnal young tunic for our ever ready tube of essence of sulphuric nightmare and applied the creamsters paste to the right ankle and the side of the leg.

This miracle remedy, of course, drew immediate results and it was a miracle when we knew that the chance for another。”

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By FARNSWORTH BABCOCK

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