The above photo shows a meeting of the Student Council of 1988-1989.

1947 will have a similar prototype.

**Student Council Elections**

**To Open Second Semester**

By NANCY OTIS

The branch in the nucleus of school spirit now flourishing at Suffolk has been fertilized by the official announcement of a Student Council election on Monday, February 10. Directly in need of such an organization to integrate social and scholastic activities of all classes and sessions at Suffolk, the administration, with the cooperation of several interested students, has drawn up a plan for getting the council underway. From then on, it will be the responsibility of each elected member to serve in liaison capacity with the faculty, the administration, and the student body.

The first council is scheduled to draw up a constitution, correspondence with university regulations which will later be presented to the administration.

On a Democratic Basis

It is true that Suffolk University was not established as a "rah-rah" college or "big-man-on-campus" institution, but for the diligent who would work by day and study by night. However there has been such an increase in day-school students who make the university of this campus attitude here in the heart of Boston, that the new council will offer membership to various activities committees such as athletics, and social and veterans' affairs and will give such each student opportunity to participate equally in its democratic layout. Nominations will be on the basis of petitions circulated by the candidate or by an interested person. Each representative in a college of the Day Division (which includes both morning and afternoon sessions) must have at least 25 signatures on his petition; for evening students, ten names. Such petitions will be filled in the registration office on or before 5 p.m. on January 29. A list of nominees will be published on February 3 and voting will be by secret ballot on the showing of blue identification cards issued by the Bursar's office September 23. Rules for eligibility include that each candidate be a regular student at the university and a resident student for at least one semester by the voting date. He must also hold a "C" average in courses graded and free of scholastic or disciplinary probation.

All Classes Represented

Within the student council, which will be attended by a selected number of faculty members, the student body may have its wants recognized as to courses, policies, and activities desired. Behind this act, the plan is the element of student cooperation on some small not only for the member's own training in self-government, but for the experience gained in the responsibilities of public life. It has been proved that Suffolk can be a happy university as well as a boathouse of streaming numbers—by those who made the Thanksgiving dance a success, those who have made Suffolk a "sports-compo" institution, and by those who have made the Journal a reality. The number of members representing each college has been fixed proportionately. However, the student council will, have under its powers, the right to change its own representation.

Three students will represent CLA (Day Division); three CBA (Day); three CJE (Day), and three Pre-Legal (Day). One student will represent CFA (Day Division); one CFA (Eveing); two Pre-Legal (Eveing), and no representation from CBA (Eveing) because less than ten students are registered in that college.

With a big push of cooperation and the incentive of political fever, we may bridge the gap between students and faculty, and Suffolk University will be killing two birds with one stone, having as a result, the mighty weapon of school spirit.

**Student Recommends Leaving Inferior Complex In Repose**

What my name is makes no difference. Call me Joe Student if you want to. I'm the guy in the corner with a small frame who sits in the "Sinclair" coffee shop after classes. I've got something to say, good people, and I hope you'll have the chance to read about it and think about it.

I'm a talkative guy who talks to anybody about anything, so it won't surprise you to learn that after a class one day, another vet and myself fell into talking about the various things in the behavior of the college, and of course, our own hard times entered the discussion. "Well, anyway, we've got a lot of vets are still trying unsuccessfully to get themselves started on the road to education." "What do you mean college?" demanded Charley quite seriously, "This isn't college, this is Suffolk." Don't take it out on Charley, good people. Charley is up against the same inhumane problem as are many of us, including me. "How many times have I been involved in this conversation? It usually takes place on my home town street corner and goes as follows:"

"What say, George? How's it going Charley?"

"Oh, can't complain. Say, what are you doing with yourself these days? Going to school?"

"Suffolk, what's Suffolk? Never heard of it. What is it, a prep school or something?"

No Basis for Inferiority Complex

It appears on the surface to go on, probably on many street corners of Greater Boston. People may see Charley's self-admiringly tournament the university body, as a whole, a terrible inferiority complex. I maintain that this group inferior complex is an expression of human nature in itself. It is a form of self-preservation. However, the student council will, have under its powers, the right to change its own representation.

What many people say that they haven't the foggiest idea where or what Suffolk University is, a guy begins to feel discouraged, to wonder just how much of what he knows from Suffolk, T. is going out. With this group inferiority complex, what is left in the victim's mind of school spirit, falls out the well worn, hawked window.

What is important is this.

Lately, I hear my "buddies" speak of transferring to name college. They don't all say why, but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

**Journal Man Takes Wife, Circulation Post Open**

The fast dwindling ranks of eligible yachtsmen at Suffolk University suffered another setback during the Christmas vacation when Jim Avery, Journal circulation manager, joined the "gold band" fraternity.

Married on Thursday, the Sunday before Christmas, Avery and his bride, Beverly June, a Freshman History major, arrived home from the vacation with a good smile on their faces and a pretty girl on their arm.

Avery, who is a member of the Student Body Council and Chairman of the Student Body Council's Fourth of July committee, said that he had been married for three weeks and that he was now married to a beautiful woman.

"I'm married," he said, "and I'm happy."
WE NEED YOUR HELP

It has come to our attention that the Suffolk Journal made no definite promise or intentions in regard to its policy.

There are two main issues at Suffolk: to have Suffolk University gain national recognition, and to bring to you, in the best way possible, a living and active college paper that will promote your interest and create individual loyalty and harmony.

It is the earnest desire of the Suffolk Journal that its efforts to produce a professional and cooperative and good-fellowship and understanding will be successful during this year and the years to come. Not as the voice of authority but rather in an advisory capacity it may be said, that while Suffolk Journal does not say a lot about the happenings in the affairs of the school. The problems considered during the year are not difficult or monotonous but are interesting and diversified, touching upon every phase of the social life of the student.

We hope that after year in year in the normal course of events, its value in the mind of student and instructor alike will increase, and that it will continue to be a part of the school, helping to grow, plant, and harrow the mind of the undergraduate and to instill in him a desire to do his best during his few years at Suffolk.

It is only natural that each page of each issue contains the traditions, activities, and good-fellowship that signalizes our sojourn at Suffolk University and life with us with these priceless entities—friendship and learning. However, we cannot reach those goals without your help. We must have cooperation from each and every one of you. Suffolk spirit must go hand in hand with learning. No one can achieve perfection in anything if his heart isn't in it. We have excellent instructors and facilities to help us gain our objective. The rest is up to you!

LET'S ALL STAND TOGETHER

Why can't the American public organize into a strong, dominating group when times require us to do so! During the OPA activity, the women in Boston, disregarded the high cost of the bare necessities of life, attempted to reduce the prices of some of these commodities by boycotting the stores. According to a government economist, if that plan had succeeded, the prices of some foods would have dropped to a considerable degree.

However, we cannot allow our country to fall apart. We must organize and fight for what we previously fought by any veteran of World War II. With so many veterans pursuing an education, it is very important that they not be left out. Someone with more brain than I once said, 'United we stand—divided we fall.'

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The Suffolk Journal...
A large group of enthusiastic and appreciative students recently assembled under the capable leadership of Lionel B. Robison, student representative, to form a Philosophy Club. The purpose of this club is to conduct thoughtful philosophical research and to examine truths. The Philosophy club also helps to improve the minds of its members, individually and in respect to a broader inter- understanding.

The following students were elected to executive committees: Jacob W. Smith, president, and Homer Sage, secretary. A constitution was drafted and it was decided that membership would be limited. The club conducted a brief survey of the theory of metaphor. This club promises to afford a place for the exchange of ideas, and help in solving psychological problems.

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ITALIAN CLUB

Something new has been added—an Italian Club. The aim of this club is twofold: social and educational.

At a recent meeting an election of officers for 1947 was conducted with John J. O'Donnell, re-elected president; Mr. Lauro, vice-president; and Beatrice Butler, re-elected a committee of the club.

W.large, a member of the club, has been appointed faculty advisor.

What has been given by the members of the club will help to promote better understanding of Italian possibilities, to be successful in every capacity.

Suffolk Italian Club extends a cordial invitation to every student that is interested in the Italian language. It has continued in the club and attend the meeting.

Suffolk Has Risen

By S. B. C.

We have the proof that goes with the title of the column. It has come to our attention that certain of the freshmen and others have been attending this school and its student body many things—all derogatory. We wish to say that we represent the student body and we have had the opportunity to examine their methods and their habit of life. We have seen that these people are doing better than what they contained their hallowed walls.

One of the members of the staff of the Boston Transcript is a member of this club and his name is Carl E. Baldwin. He has been a member of the faculty at Suffolk University for four years. 

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On Friday, the 13th, a day which traditionally was held in the auditorium with the expressed desire of organizing a sports program for next season. The students were told that if enough talent would present itself, Suffolk would have a baseball team. Many questions were asked regarding football for next season. Coach Law was very sincere when he said that the school could use either a good backfield (team 6 men) or a presentable hockey sextet, so how in the world could a good football team be expected.

Need Action

This writer could say many words about what went on for the ensuing hour but I feel that too many to be a bump. Suffolk led at half-time one and all and not enough action has taken place. Everybody agreed that the school must have a professional athletic director—some who knows the score, and someone who would do nothing but handle the particulars for Suffolk sports. Well, this decision was unanimous, yet on the other hand as much as one postcard or one telephone call was not connected with this decision until this article went into print.

The fellows have done their job well. They've donated money, time—both sleeping time and studying time, in order to give Suffolk some sort of a name. Surely the "big wheels" can do something in return. We students hope to join college in order to further our education towards a professional career, but as little as we know now, we can tell the director of this University that only an investment pays off in talent. Both the school and the students can profit by athletics, but if we are to proceed with a program of games as an organized affair.

Lack of Organization

To change from one "beeft" to another; this department was given a call down for negotiating the hockey team. At the time the last game went to press, the hockey team didn't even have a schedule. This is due in connection with the lack of organization in the athletic program. However, it can now be told that there has been scheduled to play such noted outfits as the University with Hampden and D-Iovis College. The team is headed by co-captains Fred McGonigle, of Swampscott, and Al Ross of Lexington, has been practicing diligently three times a week at the Boston University rink. The time for the practices is dawn and after practice the boys go to school. For Groceries and Fruit Beacon Hill Variety 451 Bowdoin St. Boston.

Shaken I learned later that while I was

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

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Every Student has Three Votes—
USE THEM WISELY!

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Joan STEVENSON, c.i.
Richard CARSON, c.a.