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The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



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

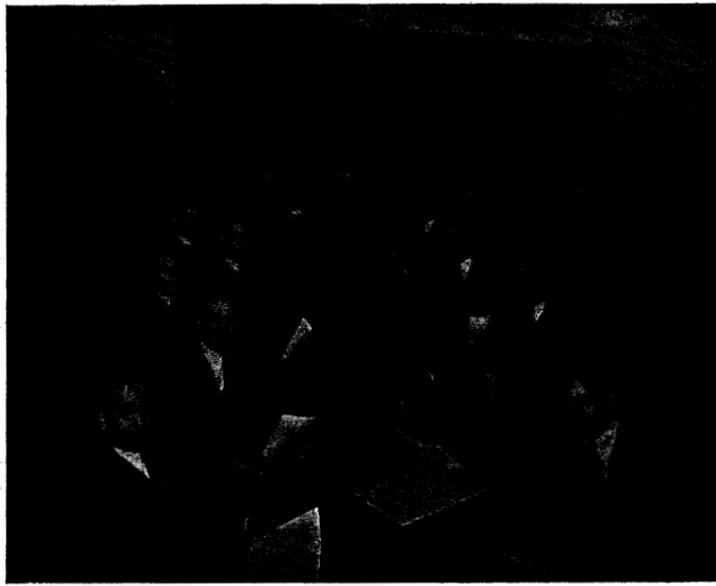
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."
—Longfellow.



VOL. 4, NO. 4

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

JANUARY 16, 1947



The above photo shows a meeting of the Student Council of 1938. 1947 will have a similar prototype.

Student Council Elections To Open Second Semester

By NANCY OTIS

The breach in the nucleus of school spirit now flourishing at Suffolk has been filled by the official announcement of a Student Council election on Monday, February 10. Direly 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 in compliance with university regulations which will later be presented to the students for ratification.

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-session students who seek the unity of this campus attitude here in the heart of Boston, that the new council will offer membership on various activity committees such as athletics, and social and veterans' affairs, and will give 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 filed 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 course grades and be 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 entire plan is the element of student cooperation, necessary not only for the member's own training in self-government, but for the experience gained to serve later in the responsibilities of public life. It has been proved that Suffolk can be a happy university as well as a hotbed of steaming brains—by those who made the Thanksgiving dance a success, those who have made Suffolk a "sports-conscious" 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 CJ (Day), and three Pre-Legal (Day). One student will represent CLA (Evening Division); one CJ (Evening); one Pre-Legal (Evening), and no representation from CBA (Evening) 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 Inferiority Complex In Repose

What my name is makes no difference. Call me Joe Student if you want to. I'm the guy in the corridor between classes, and I'm the guy 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 to talking about the various hard times some vets encounter, and of course, our own hard times entered the discussion. "Well Charley," I said "At least we are in college. A lot of vets are still trying unsuccessfully to get themselves started on the road to an 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 insidious 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 things?"

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

"Sure am. Going to Suffolk."

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

No Basis for Inferiority Complex
This sort of thing going on, as it appears on the surface to go on, probably on many street corners of Greater Boston, seems to lend itself admirably toward giving the student body, as a whole, a terrific inferiority complex.

I maintain that this group inferiority complex does exist, I recognize it in myself. When enough people say that they haven't the foggiest idea where or what Suffolk University is, a guy begins to get discouraged, to wonder just how much ice a degree from Suffolk U. is going to cut. With this group inferiority complex, what is left in the victim's mind of school spirit sails out the well worn, hackneyed window.

How important is this?
Lately, I hear my "buddies" speak of transferring to name colleges. 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 young bachelors at Suffolk University suffered another setback during the Christmas vacation when Jim Avery, Journal circulation

Drama Club To Fulfill Efforts

After many weeks of effort and determination, the Drama Club of Suffolk University is now prepared to present its first production to the public. The play chosen for the first production by the Drama club, *Rosmersholm* by Henrik Ibsen, is a very difficult play to produce by amateurs, but the cast and production staff of the play have done an excellent job in preparing the play for the public.

It was during the Christmas vacation that the play began to take on the more advanced aspects of play production. It was then that the cast, so ably directed by Mr. Donald Hanson, began to realize the full meaning of their roles.

Once realizing the meaning of their roles, the cast began to show many of the finer points in their acting ability. Much of the credit for this achievement may be placed on Mr. Hanson, who with a great deal of patience and understanding, has moulded a fine cast into a great play.

Because of the limited capacity of the auditorium, the play will be presented for two nights, Friday and Saturday on January 17 and 18. Because this particular Ibsen drama has not been shown on the professional stage for quite some time, a number of people from other institutions are expected to attend the play. This will cut down the amount of Suffolk students able to attend, so if you are at all interested in attending this first production of your own Drama Club, get your tickets now.

SIGN UP TO WORK FOR YOUR JOURNAL

manager, joined the "gold band" fraternity.

Married at Needham, the Sunday before Christmas, Avery and his bride, the former Beverly June Winchell of that town, flew to New York for a week's wedding trip. He is now back at the freshman grind at Suffolk and in addition to a new wife, also boasts a new job with the weekly Needham Times as reporter and editorial assistant.

Because of his new duties, Avery plans to resign as circulation manager of the Journal as soon as a successor can be found.

Hoopsters Score First Win 42-33

By MEL ADELSON

On Dec. 18, a rejuvenated Suffolk basketball squad went to Worcester to play the New England School of Accounting. Like Suffolk, the N. E. S. A. is engaging in sports for the first time this year. Suffolk, however, seemed to be more advanced since they had an easy job subduing the Accountants 42-33.

The "Lawyers" were much faster. It was so tight that the Worcester club was forced to take most of their shots from way out. Had the Lawyers been more effective in retrieving the ball from the backboard, their score might have reached 60. Their shots from the floor were exact. Capt. Frank Goldman played a clever defensive game but when victory was in sight he got a little too excited. Danny McAveaney tried hard to score at least 10 points, but he was put out of the game for committing 5 fouls. A couple of the baskets that "Sonny" Block sank in the second half even brought cheers from the rival bench.

The play that amazed all was the pass that Lou Faiella gave Art Foster in the bucket. They looked like the "Daring Young Men on the Flying Trapeze." Both Lou and Art are still trying to figure out how it came off.

Bob Allen gave his usual grand job of heckling the opposing ball-handlers. When Bob is on the court, his presence is made very evident.

The squad has one big fault. They're not used to passing to all members on the court. If they team with a reserve they more or less snub that man although he may be in the clear. This will probably be brought out in practice.

For this game, the "Backseat Board of Experts" have decided to hand out two laurels. The first goes to the whole team. They realized that this game had to be won for Suffolk. The other is for Art Foster, who was high scorer for the "Lawyers" and played the whole game. The speed and left-handed hook shots of the former Cantab are a great asset.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Prof. Rollins to Study at Oxford

Calvin D. Rollins, assistant professor of philosophy and assistant dean of Suffolk University, who has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship of 2000 dollars, will represent his home state, Nebraska, and will study at Oxford University, beginning next October.

We all wish Mr. Rollins the best of luck, and may he return to Suffolk University as soon as possible.

("Profile" on Page 2, Col. 5)

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EDITORIALS

WE NEED YOUR HELP

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

There are two main issues that are involved: 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 spirit of cooperation and good-fellowship among every student 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 not indispensable, this group plays a large, but unobtrusive part 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 scholastic life of the student.

We hope that year after 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 plow, plant, and harrow the mind of the undergraduate and to instil in him a desire to do his best during his few years at Suffolk U.

It is our aim to gather within each page of each issue the traditions, activities, and good-fellowship that signalizes our sojourn at Suffolk University and which endows 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. School spirit must go hand in hand with learning. No one can attain 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 them to do so! During the OPA activity, the women in Boston, disgusted over the high cost of the bare necessities of life, attempted to reduce the sales of those 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, the women did not organize into a strong, dominating group. Many of them disregarded the boycott and the plan failed.

What has that to do with the students of Suffolk University? Well, a similar event occurred here at Suffolk. Four weeks ago, a certain petition was placed on the bulletin board. It was placed there for the benefit of every veteran, not only in Suffolk University, but for all veterans who are pursuing an education throughout the country. A report on this subject received from the AVC stated that the veterans, attending the various colleges and universities in Boston and vicinity, received this petition with overwhelming dexterity and hope.

The veterans of Suffolk University did little to help this cause. With a student body consisting of 1200 veterans, it is discouraging and shameful to report that only 687 veterans signed that petition. Are the remaining veterans here at Suffolk satisfied with their subsistence, or has peace made them so lazy that they can't raise a pencil to the board?

Many "American patriots" believe that the student-veteran is receiving enough as it is. Yes, we are allowed \$65 or \$90 for going to college and our tuition is being paid for us. However, our education was interrupted and while we served our country in wartime, we now serve her in peacetime in another capacity. With so many veterans pursuing an education, many jobs are thus left open and the fear of mass unemployment has dwindled.

If the American "balance the budget" patriots refuse to come to our aid, then we alone must organize and fight for what we previously fought for—equality and the pursuit of happiness.

STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

the reasons are fairly obvious, and they aren't the fault of Suffolk.

What to do about it? How do you make school spirit out of thin air? I wish I knew, good people. It's a contagious disease but no one seems infected. How to catch it is a problem.

Perhaps school spirit is contracted from ivy covered walls, from lush green campuses, from a nationally recognized football team, but I would hesitate to say so. School spirit is an intangible stuff which Suffolk needs badly. The Massachusetts Education Board people are quite impartial about the whole thing. They say that Suffolk is at least as good in their eyes as any of our state's "name" colleges or universities.

In view of the foregoing, I recommend leaving the inferiority complex in repose at the bottom of the nearest lake. Where is the law that says Suffolk must not appear on the map?

Foundation Growing Steadily

Our university is in the formative stage, people. No one hears about things in their formative stage. No one knows where our limit is. We can take the rough product and make it into whatever we want it to be. It's up to us, both instructors and future graduates, to put Suffolk on the map and ourselves with it. A couple of thousand people standing together are difficult to lightly brush aside. Someone with more brain than I once said, "United we stand. Divided we fall."

The law school of Suffolk is widely known. It has turned out some of the finest men in the profession, leaders in their field. I suggest we take it from there and pit it over the other colleges. In other words, let's take the rough, formative product and lay a foundation, at least, for a beautiful, lasting, time-defying product.

Suffolk Students

Organize A.V.C.

Chapter

By C. K. AVERY

Extra-curricula activities going full swing in S.U. have now been fully accelerated by the introduction of an AVC program that promises to be one of the most active programs in S.U.

The constant demand by many student-veterans for the organization of an AVC Chapter in S.U. has pressed interested groups into action. AVC, aware of the interest, has consented to S.U.'s request for competent officials to be present in the first few meetings in which the AVC program and the organization of an AVC Chapter in S.U. will be fully discussed.

School, jobs, homes, production, cooperation between labor and management, and agriculture, are some of the many tasks AVC has undertaken in which the primary end is to develop an efficient Democratic society in which man may live.

For the veteran, AVC has attempted to properly house and orientate him to civilian life; at present, AVC is attempting to get an increase in the subsistence payments to veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill.

Prominent men of the world head the AVC, first organized by peace-minded individuals in 1943. Its significance cannot be overlooked by any veteran of World War II. The principle slogan; "Citizens

America — A Symphony of People

By SAMUEL B. CINAMON

December 15, 1946 was the 155th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

America has been called a symphony of peoples. The American people are a composition of various races. It is said of them that they came to this land in search of liberty or the right to walk erect, unafraid and at peace with their maker. We hear that democracy is a way of life—that no rigid form of state is represented by it. "It is something constantly developing and unfolding, changing from day to day, making mistakes, advancing in this direction and retreating in that, but always animated by a few fundamental ideas: that men have a right to live their own lives provided they don't tread on other people's toes; that the human being is capable of harmonizing many allegiances."

For centuries the people of Europe have fought over every possible thing from un-natural boundaries to petty kings and ruthless dictators. And these same people leave their native lands and come to a new world. They live at peace with each other, they are friends, they intermarry, and they prosper. Are these people, then, looking for the same thing? Have they found it? America is a symphony in which all the people, whatever their origin, whatever their color, whatever their creed, participate.

YOU HAVE JUST READ A DREAM.

The worst thing that one can do to man is take his cash away from him and the next is to ask him to think. Did you like the picture drawn above? It is a beautiful one, but it is not honest. The rose colored glasses are worn too tightly over our eyes. That dream could be true. Of course a few carbuncles would have to be cut and the patient placed on a strong diet, but it could be done. All that is necessary is thought, but men must learn before they think.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

first, Veterans second," is what makes AVC an outstanding organization for World War II vets.

S.U. students Jacob W. Smith, Syd Aylaian, and Student Council President, John O'Donnell have been recommended by the local AVC Headquarters as representatives in organizing a chapter in S.U. These men have been active in many of the school's extra-curricula activities, and under guidance of the local AVC headquarters, they plan to hold a series of meet-

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Profile of An Educator

By SUMNER H. FREEDMAN

Editor

Today we present an educator who has built up student activities here at Suffolk into a well-formed organization. Mr. Calvin D. Rollins stands before us as a man who deserves a great deal of praise.

He was born in Clay Center, Nebraska, Sept. 1918, when the world was in a stage of confusion. (According to Mr. Rollins' family, that is presumably the reason for his general state of confusion.) It seems, therefore, that that first Sept. had its parallel in 1946, when Mr. Rollins came to Suffolk University, where confusion also reigned. As with the world after 1918, peace became a recognized fact, and Suffolk University rose to a point of order and recognition.

In 1937, Mr. Rollins entered the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. During his stay there, he participated in many activities of the college. For three years he ran the Campus War Relief Campaign, became president of the literary club, took part in debates, and was on the cabinet of the University YM. He was also a member of the University orchestra and the Lincoln Symphony.

Worked His Way Through

He worked his way through college helping the library staff and doing historical research on state files. Another of his numerous tasks was grading papers in philosophy and English. During one summer, he was counsellor at a boys' camp where he taught the vacationists the art of swimming and canoeing. Mr. Rollins majored in philosophy and English, and during his stay at "Nebraska," he received the Regents' Scholarship and the Miller Fellowship. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated in 1941 in the upper 3rd of his class, receiving his degree, "AB with High Distinction." After graduation he entered Cornell University on a Sage Scholarship but left in five months for an appointment under the War Department. In June, 1941, he entered the army

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

The Suffolk University Dramatic Workshop

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Club Chatter and Comments

By Joyce Lunde
Club Editor

HEADING UP THE STAGE

The actual setting up of the Drama Club has been launched. A small central planning committee recently mapped its course and is ready to sail on its way with Herb Kligerman, president; and Dick Carson, secretary-treasurer.

The enthusiasm, energy, good planning, and good will shown by the present members will undoubtedly transform this Club into a successful theatrical group.

Membership is limited, but if anyone feels he has talent and is willing to take an active part in the club, he will be welcomed.

Bon voyage, ye playgoers!
Social Club

George Karavasiles was recently elected chairman of the Social Club. It was decided that the club will continue to be entirely social rather than a dance committee. The aim of the club is to provide a well-rounded program of dinner parties, dances, game clubs, and college inter-relationship throughout the year. In this way we will become better acquainted and will preserve the friendly spirit of S.U.

Under the guidance of Dean Rollins, the Social club has resolved to undertake the responsibility of restoring the recreation hall with new facilities and comfort for the students. The establishment of the Recreation club will be the first important accomplishment of the Social club. A surveying committee has already been elected including Esther Salloway, C. K. Avery, Charles Ryan, Jr., and Joyce Lunde.

AMERICA

(Continued from Page 2)

Oratory and flag waving does not furnish the answer. For example let us take a look at Bilbo. He does not represent his state alone. The "Man" is Mississippi's contribution to the nation and the moment that he is seated in Congress, he not only represents Mississippi but also every one of the forty-eight states. There is no place in America for any kind of racial intolerance—yet it is here.

Perhaps ten per cent of the people of his state voted for Bilbo. There are laws that we once read in a constitution of these United States that scream out about the negroes that did not vote. How can we justify our dream and see Columbians and Klu Klux Klaners run rampant? Many people say that laws should be made against intolerance—can human nature be legislated? We have seen many times that it is impossible. Is education a cure all? In our opinion both must be used but one thing is primary. How about a little thought? It may require an effort but then we might get a pretty fair country as a result. Let us use the Bill of Rights as a creed and recall that rights are balanced by obligations. And that he who would receive must be willing to give.

ADEQUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATION
with

Arthur F. Collins
Donald B. Falvey
Edward P. Horne
for
Pre-legal representation on the Student Council

Philosophy Club

A large group of enthusiastic and appreciative students recently assembled under the capable leadership of Prof. William Sahakian to form a Philosophy Club. The purpose of this club is to conduct philosophic research and to find truths. The Philosophy club also helps to improve the minds of individuals in respect to a broader inward understanding.

The following students were elected to the executive committee: 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 morality.

This club promises to afford a clear, practical, sane, and helpful outlook on psychological studies. To all those who join the club, there will unfold an understandable picture of the concept of mind.

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. Lauria, vice-president; and Beatrice Butler, re-elected secretary. Frank L. Pizzuto is the faculty advisor.

With evidence given by the members of this club that the work has helped many to a better self-handling of Italian possibilities, it is sure to be successful in every capacity.

The Italian Club extends a cordial invitation to every student that is interested in the outline of Italian studies to join the club and attend the meetings.

Boston, Dec. 23—Appointment of Harland R. Ratcliffe as Acting Dean of the College of Journalism at Suffolk University was announced today by President Gleason L. Archer.

Graduated from Colby College in 1923, Ratcliffe was a member of the staff of the now defunct Boston Transcript for 17 years, being School and College editor, Makeup editor and City editor. In 1941 he joined the staff of the Boston Traveler, where he will continue to be the Makeup editor. He formerly edited the Colby Alumnus, was an instructor in journalism at Simmons College and broadcast news over WEEI. He has also done publicity for several colleges and private schools, including Amherst College, Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter Academies and Wheaton College. He has been a member of the journalism faculty at Suffolk for four years.

A.V.C.

(Continued from Page 2)

ings necessary in laying the ground work for an AVC student chapter in S.U.

An AVC chapter in S.U. will aid the veteran in all his affairs, and its significance will be known through the interest shown in the AVC meetings, soon to be announced.

ZALLEN'S RESTAURANTS
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PROFILE

(Continued from Page 2)

where he became a supply instructor and an administrative specialist. Before his discharge as a T/Sgt. in Jan., 1946, he received the Rockefeller Fellowship of 2500 dollars to study abroad for research in the theory of metaphor.

Awarded Rhodes Scholarship

In the spring of 1946, he was an instructor at the University of New Hampshire, and during the summer, studied there, later vacationing in Maine where he went swimming daily among the numerous seals that inhabited the coast. In September, he came to Suffolk University where he is now Assistant Dean in charge of student activities and Assistant Professor of philosophy. Before the Christmas vacation, Mr. Rollins journeyed to Nebraska where he received the Rhodes Scholarship of which he can be rightly proud. Besides his regular teaching duties, Mr. Rollins works diligently for Suffolk students by organizing clubs, giving helpful hints where they are needed, and performing many other labors that will benefit each and every student. For those who can't imagine all the work that Mr. Rollins does, try and get in touch with him sometime; we tried—for days!

Seriously, on behalf of the staff of the Suffolk Journal and all the students of Suffolk University, we offer our humble thanks to you and your able staff, Mr. Rollins, for all you have accomplished in such a short time, in bringing to the students of this university activities which they enjoy and which will open the way for national recognition of Suffolk University. Mr. Calvin D. Rollins, we salute you.

Suffolk Has Risen

By S. B. C.

We have the proof that goes with the title of this column. It has come to our attention that certain of the freshman colleges and others have, in their newspapers, called this school and its student body many things—all derogatory. We are proud of the fact that jealousy has reared its ugly head among the greater Boston schools. It proves that we have something that is better than that contained within their hallowed walls.

There was one paper that was most insulting. Its name does not deserve mention, but we notice that the asininity that prevailed at the Reception Center for the First Service Command is still at work. The air out there, as we remember it, was redunant of rank odors. Skunks roamed around the barracks at will and no doubt have joined the staff of the newspaper founded in those barracks.

Suffolk University has given to Massachusetts a Lieutenant Governor and many judges. The stucco order drill or "rah-rah" kindergarten, but to absorb as much knowledge as possible.

A man named Lincoln (perhaps they have heard of him at Ayer, or are they Democrats?) once was told that a man was this, and the man was that, and all no good. He said that the man must be great, or so much would not be said against him. We use that statement to apply to the pot-shots of those advanced kindergartens against the calibre of this school and the students attending it.

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IRC Representatives Attend Worcester Conference

Five members of the Suffolk International Relations Club recently attended a two-day conference at Clark University in Worcester. Representatives who prepared a comprehensive dissertation on "What World-Wide Living Standards are Possible" and presented it before the meeting were: Israel Masterman, president of the Suffolk organization, Rose Zorfias, Ralph Murray, Ronald Jackson, and John McBride.

Fifteen roundtables, of which Suffolk covered a maximum, were a feature of the conference. Each carried through in resolution form, basic postulates to be taken into consideration by International Relations Club Headquarters and expounded, wherever and whenever possible, on the international scene. IRC headquarters, whose two duties are to inform and support, has proved completely democratic and unaffiliated with any outside organization, according to Suffolk representatives.

The university international relations group wishes to express thanks to the Board of Trustees, Dean Ott, Mr. Fiorillo, and Clark University for being of indispensable assistance. Suffolk's representatives contended in the text of their paper read at the Worcester conference that "world wide living conditions can and must be improved." "Large portions of the world live in unbelievable filth and poverty due to cultural lag. Scientific methods must be applied to the political and economic systems so that this cultural lag may be overcome." Suffolk's unit believed that two basic causes are keeping the problem unsolved: "the British development" and "the religious fanaticism of Hindu and Moslem factions." "The best way to accomplish the transition to world-wide liberalism is an international

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system of state cooperation," the accomplishment of which is now being attempted by the United Nations Organization, whose declaration of purposes is contained in its charter.

Education Unlimited The Door Is Open

By AL LINER

Come in, friends. Yes, this is where the elite meet. Duffy's Tavern? No, I'm afraid not. This is your library! Now, let's see what can be told about it.

Most of the funds needed to keep the shelves stocked come from the University fee. Unlike the poll tax, this fee still enables you to vote, even if unpaid. Aside from the financial end, we find that many students have actually contributed books; Suffolk is running amuck with philanthropists. Whenever duplicate sets are accumulated, they are listed and either traded or sold by exchanging lists with other institutions. This duplicate exchange system is of benefit to all concerned. Of the 19,000 books on file, about 12,000 pertain to the field of law. Therefore, by diligent reading, you'll probably be able to sue your landlord with impunity—for evicting you, perhaps.

Facts and Figures

New books are chosen on the
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

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IN THERE PITCHIN' SPORTS SLANTS

With MEL ADELSON
Sports Editor

On Friday, the 13th, a day which typifies bad luck, an assembly was held in the auditorium with the expressed desire of organizing a sports program for spring and summer. The students were told that if enough talent would present itself, Suffolk would have a baseball team. Many questions were asked regarding a football team for next season. Coach Law was very sincere when he said that the school couldn't even floor a good basketball team (5 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 words have been said by one and all and not enough action has taken place. Everybody agreed that the school must hire a professional athletic director—someone who knows the score, and someone who would do nothing but handle the particulars for Suffolk sports. Well, this decision was unanimous, yet up in the office not so much as one postcard or one telephone call was made in connection with this decision up 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 have come to college in order to further our education towards a professional career, but as little as we know now, we can tell the directors of this University that only an investment pays off in interest. Both the school and the students can profit by athletics, but if we are to proceed with a program, it must be an organized affair.

Lack of Organization

To change from one "beef" to another; this department was given

HOOPSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Suffolk has a return game with New England Accounting at their home court (Army-Navy "Y"). The Worcesterites will have to develop a great deal in order to stand a chance.

Their player-coach Joe Mahoney made the difference in the game not being a romp. Suffolk led at half-time 16-13, but it was our night to romp.

Suffolk	gls	fts	pts
MacAveaney, rf	3	2	8
Wallace	0	0	0
Allen, lf	2	1	5
Holmes	0	0	0
Foster, c	5	4	14
MacDonald	0	0	0
(c) Goldman, rg	2	1	5
Olswang	0	0	0
Block, lg	4	1	9
Faiella	0	1	1

Totals	gls	fts	pts
N. E. Accounting	16	10	42
Anderson, rf	1	2	4
O'Grady	0	1	1
Molinari, lf	1	0	2
Moriarty	1	1	3
Mahoney, c	8	2	18
Crowley	1	0	2
Duffy, rg	0	0	0
Peppi	0	0	0
Eid, lg	0	1	1
Sylvestro	1	0	2
Totals	18	7	33

a call down for neglecting the hockey team. At the time the last issue went to press, the hockey team didn't even have a schedule. This is another example of the lack of organization in the athletic program. However, it can now be told that the team has been scheduled to play such noted outfits as the University of New Hampshire and Devens G.I. College. The team, headed by co-captains Fred McDonald of Brookline and Al Ross of Lexington, has been practicing diligently three times a week at the Boston Skating Club. The time for the practices is dawn and after practice the boys go to school. For this reason the squad deserves a lot of applause, win or lose.

Faculty vs. Varsity

The writer can, thank heaven, end this column with a sweet note. A comforting sign of support was displayed this past month when the faculty took on the varsity in a basketball game. It gave the varsity a chance to scrimmage and the faculty a chance to remedy their creaking bones. Mr. Pond, who had never seen a basketball court before, played and tried hard. He gave some of us a chance to titter but when he got a fine shot, he got a well-earned round of applause and there was no mockery about it. Mr. Fiorillo demonstrated why Clark University had some great teams. He led the instructor's attack with 9 points. The blond-headed Mr. Keane showed that he, at one time, had plenty on the ball. If he was in condition, he could teach the students on the basketball court also. The varsity took it easy, getting some scares while racking up 46 points against 31 for the faculty.

EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 3)

recommendation of the faculty library committee who pay particular attention to student requests. The instructors on this committee represent all departments of study, so new additions, naturally, will cover all fields. Without a doubt, we'll have as diversified a selection as a Sears-Roebuck catalogue. The only recent or light fiction to be ordered will be mainly for the use of the Creative Writing club. The works of such favorite authors as Porter, Mansfield, and Hemingway will be included. Miss Windsor, Artie's other wife, must remain unrepresented.

Previously, freshmen were subjected to a short course on how to use the library, but overcrowded conditions now make this impractical. They're going to install seeing-eye dogs instead. These canines will act as guides; you see, they've already taken the course.

By the way, to those who might think that the library is "over-stuffed," let me make clear that there is an average of only 1 7/10 persons on duty at one time.

To illustrate a final point, we take the following information from the files of Miss Newsome, who has been head librarian for almost eleven years:

aspinwall 1771

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studio of photography

1617 beacon street, brookline 46, mass.

Suffolk Sextet

Takes Licking

First Time Out

By ERN MEISTER and
MEL LOUISON

On Sunday, Dec. 15 at the unsightly hour of 7:00 a.m., a well-versed Brewster Academy sextet faced off against a gallant but poorly conditioned hockey squad from Suffolk University. Experience took its toll and Brewster was handed a 7-1 decision.

The first period was completely dominated by the New Hampshire swiftness when they skated out to a 5-0 lead. In the second period, however, after 8 minutes of play, Suffolk produced their only goal on a beautifully-executed play. Right-winger, Neil Cronin received a well-timed pass from pint-sized Danny Gongemi, five feet in front of the net and drove a blistering, hip-high shot into the drapes. Gangemi, the former Boston English forward, broke away from Brewster's forward line, split the defense, and passed to Cronin. The Brewster goalie, Hathaway, was helpless on this set up. The "Lawyers" cheers were shot-lived for Brewster came right back scoring two goals before the period ended.

It took the vets from Suffolk almost two periods to get on to themselves, but if their play in the third period is any criterion, the other schools on their schedule should take heed. By the same token, any team that meets up with the rugged giants from Brewster should watch out also.

Below are the teams' lineups:
Brewster Academy Suffolk Uni.
Colby, ld ld, Collins
Merrill, rd rd, Ross
Kelley, c c, Gangemi
Muse, rw rw, Cronin
McGinnis, lw O'Donnell
Hathaway, g g, O'Neill
Spares—

Brewster Academy — McMartin, Czarnota, Read, Simpson, Bassault, Mielcarz, Jones.

Suffolk University — Schaefer, Doherty, Penta, Burrows, Sweeney, Brown, McCarthy, Downey.

1st Period — (B) Kelley, (B) Read, (B) Czarnota, (B) Kelley, (B) McGinnis.

Penalty — (S) Brown (Board-check).

2nd Period — (S) Cronin (Gangemi), (B) Muse, (B) Read.

3rd Period—No Scoring.

During the period Sept. 24-Dec. 7, Introduction to Social Science (Atteberry, Aule, & Hunt) circulated, on two hour reserve, 1,576 times. In that same period there were well over 21,000 library users. What better indication is there of the serious attitude, the desire to learn, of the student body?

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LUCK HAD TO RUN OUT

By MEL ADELSON, Sports Editor

At 5:30 on Dec. 21, a comparatively nice day, three automobiles left City Square carrying the Suffolk University basketball squad, its coach, its managers, its press agents (ahem) and a few of the players' wives. Their destination was Dudley, Mass. (1 mile from Conn.), where they were to play Nichols Jr. College. All went well until they reached the Worcester Turnpike. There, it began to snow. The cars naturally were not equipped for a snow storm, nor were the players expecting one. The further they travelled, the worse the storm got. The weather was so miserable that by the time one car reached a hamlet called Oxford, its occupants were reciting Whittier's immortal "Snowbound" through chattering teeth. The windshield had to be cleared every mile as the wipers were getting stuck in the heavy downfall.

The car I was in, reached the town of Webster, where we checked with an officer for directions. We were told to follow the main street (and only street) up to a hill for about 4 1/2 miles, then turn left, then right, then left, etc. In order to get things straight, we asked another officer, a little further up the line. He said that Nichols College was about a mile up the hill. We had heard about these so-called "country miles", but this was the first time we had met up with them. Before we could leave Webster, we reached a railroad crossing from which we were blocked off by black and white crossbars. A locomotive was coming through. When it passed, the crossbars were abruptly lifted allowing us to start up. When we were crossing the tracks, the crossbars suddenly came down again leaving us in the middle. Through the blizzard we could see the locomotive backing towards us. We now became sort of nervous. When the locomotive was inches away, our car had backed just far enough to let the engine squeeze by. What we really wanted to do was to jump out and run. The crossbars having been lifted for good, we set forth for the hill. From the number of cars at the bottom, it seemed that our driver was the only one who had guts enough to try the hill without chains. After a few revolutionary spins and skids, we reached the top. However, we were so shaken up that nobody remembered our directions so we stopped at the nearest farmhouse (4 miles away). A young lady answered from behind a barred door. She was probably thinking of her lessons with the proverbial "traveling salesman" because she told us to go away. The next farmhouse was more hospitable, although the man did come to the door with his shotgun in hand. He gave good directions and we reached Nichols College a half hour later. Outside the school our car was practically turned over by a skidding beachwagon.

able, although the man did come to the door with his shotgun in hand. He gave good directions and we reached Nichols College a half hour later. Outside the school our car was practically turned over by a skidding beachwagon.

Ours was the first of the three cars to reach the gym, which, in my estimation, was colder inside than on the outside. The remainder of the group arrived a little later at 9:00 p.m. The game was scheduled for 8:15. I learned that one car had broken its rear axle in a snowdrift and had to be towed to a garage, where the fellows borrowed another car. The other automobile could not make the hill in its 6 attempts, so a detour of 5 extra miles was taken. In the interim a little shoveling and praying had to be done.

The minute the last group arrived, they were rushed onto the court by the impatient Nichols coach. They were given just enough time to dress, being allowed no warmup. The Suffolk bench window, which was stuck because of the weather. The Suffolk team, blue in uniform and blue from the cold, went onto the court and played a dazzling first half. The second half was their undoing. They were so shaken up and nervous from the close calls on the trip in, that they suffered an inevitable crack-up. They looked like a bunch of scared cats. Their hands were shaking. Their bodies were cold but they were sweating gumdrops. They had a tough time holding the ball. They were slower than this writer has ever seen them. This gallant outfit was in no shape to play even a poor high school team, yet they managed to score 38 points. Their opponents scored 73 points but I firmly believe, and I will back this statement up, that under normal conditions the "Lawyers" could beat Nichols 10 times in 10 starts.

One thing can be said for Nichols. They were good enough to put up 5 of the squad until the next day. The fellows were treated like royalty. The storm had let up just enough to allow the rest of the group to return home right after the game. However, it took a couple of hours to locate the garage, in which the other car was being fixed.

I learned later that while I was preparing for classes the next day (who's a sucker?) the coach had to sleep on a bench in North Station, two of the players were on a bus that got stuck in the Sumner Tunnel and the other two cars had just arrived home.

Who said the Suffolk basketball team wasn't tough?

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STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

February 10, 1947

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Joan STEVENSON, c.j.

Richard CARSON, c.b.a.