Philosophy Club To Assist Girls In 'Rec' Clean Up

Quite recently a requested member of S.U.'s Philosophy Club entered Room 49 hoping to exchange philosophic theories with his fellow mystics, but unfortunately from the student body, he felt unable to take an active part in the meeting. This unusually brilliant philosopher, if one may be so bold, quietly hibernated into a dark secluded corner nursing a hattered eye, a wounded pride, and a badly soiled topper. Upon being questioned, it was found that "Socrates" S. Sheehan had DARED to spend a few fleeting moments in the University WRECK (reaction) hall.

"Socrates" it was learned, had planned to catch up on a bit of studying prior to the next weekly seances held within the secret chambers of the philosophy club. He had tossed his immaculate topcoat over the back of a leather upholstered chair, and hidden his Snyder & Martin to the fourth page of Marlowe's "Faustus."

While in the act of turning a page, a whistling white pill tore through "Nephtis-Josephina" and rebounded off "Cleo's" eye. Far be it to begrudge the "sportmen" of Suffolk a quiet game of ping pong, he moved his chair to a safer corner, faithfully renewing his studies. It was then the jesters fell to their knees and started to shoot craps with bolts from the newly purchased coat racks; this was the payoff or perhaps the kick off.

Socrates muttered his Philoso-phy of club values, and agreed to help the Girls' club renovate, fix up, improve, clean, and tidy our misnomered "recreation hall."- Sokate heart, and be of good cheer. All will soon be well.

Presenting Miss Suffolk Contestants


Prominent Judges To Make Award—Classes To Be Suspended For Event

By B. C. AVERY

A radio interview and city wide publicity awaits the winner of the MISS SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY contest being held Friday, Dec. 19, at 1:00 P.M. in an all-student assembly in the auditorium. The assembly will be part of the Christmas program. All classes will be suspended between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P.M.

Contestants are: Lois Levine, Journalism; Patricia McHugh, Pre-Legal, Winslrf Roberts, Journalism; Joyce Lunde, Journalism; Carolyn Cifu, Liberal Arts; Rose Zorfas, Law; Beatrice Butler, Liberal Arts; Margarette Hamer, Business Administration; and Barbara Collicci, Liberal Arts.

These candidates represent the many different departments of the University, and were chosen by a committee of the student body. The winner will be picked with respect to leadership, scholarship, personality, participation in student affairs, and appearance.

Radio Appearance

The winner will be interviewed on the Priscilla Portugese program on WEIL at 9:00 of the same day. Fame and Fortune! Judging the contest will be: President Archer, Dean Mrsby; Al Capp, creator of the cartoon strip "Li'l Abner"; Judge Franky, M.I., S.U. alumni; Eliza- bab, Watts, Globe columnist of "Almost 21;" band leaders Larry Greene and Jack Edwards; the Student Council president, and class presidents.

S.R. GRAD

There is a possibility that Al Crop, just finishing a "Sadie Hawkins" run, may find a new and novel idea in this contest for use in the coming year.

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The well deserved slap on the back given the Social Club by Mr. Malette at the Thanksgiving Eve dance in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza was tribute to an organization which has once again successfully managed a major social event.

Special thanks were earned by Pete Culter whose arrangements of popular melodies were tops in quality. Betty Murray, an eyewitness as well as savorful, gave out with the vocals. The band wisely chose to play slow numbers for there was little room for jitterbugging in the usually spacious ballroom. However, in the few fast ones the orchestra was at its best and really "grooved it."

Win, women, and song makes for success in any affair and the folklores had an abundance of all three.

The dancing was interrupted temporarily by the reading of the results of the election of class officers. Disheartened losers found consolation in the class council who proved such a financial success that it is likely Suffolk will have more of them more often.

The people will never lose Christmas from the spirit of Christmas, but Big Business can't take that away from us!

There's only one way of preventing Big Business from stealing the spirit of Christas entirely—we can keep our sense of Christmas forever in our hearts, and the meaning of Christmas forever in our minds.

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Food For Thought

Harvard Bows Low

The complaint of the Harvard professor that his students cannot speak correct English only further affirms the belief of the other college men around Boston that their universities are just as advanced as Harvard.

Discrimen

Now that Christmas is so near the neighbors are wondering if they should buy a present for the boy next door, since he was identified as the disguised culprit who draped their fence gate atop a telephone pole this Halloween.

Traffic In English

"It isn't every day that a professional professor stops by a policeman and asks what a split infinitive is."

Platter Chatter

With the Christmas season approaching, we hear over the radio the songs of Yuletide: "Silent Night," "White Christmas," and the latest recording of "Shiny Too Fat For Men."

What About Us Cats?

The nationally known professor, as a scholar I offered her the songs of Yuletide: "Silent Night," "White Christmas," and the latest recording of "Shiny Too Fat For Men."

Classified

The Intellectual, by definition is a man who can think: the rest of us are people.

Does This Include The Professor?

Even the instant know infinity is here. They're now willing to pay $10.00 to get Norman rock back.

High Priced, Too

The machine gun has been outdated by the atom bomb, says a well known military man, but there remains silent on the cause of the peace table becoming an antique: the guns of the future.

Optismen

Everyone would like to own a 1948 automobile, and by 1955 probably will.

Blue-Bloods Note

The oldest American heritage according to historians, is the Credit Payment Plan.

Carbonated

Civilization will never die, that being absent. Besides, I found a little room for jitterbugging in the usually spacious ballroom.

Smoke! Smoke! Smoke The Cigarettes!

Since he has read of the $50,000 cigarette bi-hacking, the anthropological hobbyist is now dividing the sum by 20 cents to find out how many packages were in the van.

Frost Offers 'El Of An Excuse

Dear Sir:

Your excuse you asked me to write to account for my absence on the morning of Dec. 4. I left for school quite early that morning and noticed that a street car was already at the stop just beyond the business.
Scholars Twist Arms, Bite Words As Heated Argument Overboards

BY JOSEPH LAVASH

BY WALTER F. GALLAGHER, JR.

BY LEONAYASH

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Exclusive Inside Interviews

By Walter F. Gallagher, Jr.

Leave Her To Heaven, Strange Woman and eighteen more of his books have been made into movies, Ben Ames Williams found substantial success in writing by using what a football coach would call 'the wishbone.' Most famous historians have never been completely delineated by every reader, will no doubt very often offer a full-length description. Ben, in other words, has found the secret of creating an all-American popularity and leaving the rest to the imagination of the reader.

Almost self-sufficient by his nature, Ben Ames Williams, odd as it seems, has never been a member of his fraternity. He moved to Boston when he was 19, and, except for a year in Madison, March last year, he has lived in Boston ever since. He has written a book, "The American Way of Life," and has written another book, "The American Way of Death," which was published last year.

QUICK MAN

Sitting in the cinnamon-brown dawn of Charlie's day, Ben seems comfortably unconscious in a loose shirt and unpressed pants, Ben looks like an early American adventurer getting ready to step across his endless vista, for he is a big man, muscular, genial, yet soft-voiced. It's rather doubtful if he'd ever been a member of his own fraternity, so totally absent is he of dramatics and banal verse. He can take a walk for the pleasure of walking a few miles out NOT DEMOCRATIC

Electrical Appliances

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Walking a few miles out

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The Republicans and the Democrats are the only political parties in America. The effect of this is that the parties are nonsectarian and nonsectarianism is the only way to get the franchise. Then they are free to choose their own candidates, and not be restricted by any combination of parties.

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**SPORTSCOPE**

**By Thomas A. Gellason**

**SPORTS EDITOR**

How is The Enemy's Camp? By Brian H. O'Brien, our varsity soccer coach, has changed his spot and now sees hockey as the hockey season's least. He is now hockey men- tor at Tufts College and he's giving his squad final workouts before their game against our Rug and Gold on December 22. We want to take this opportunity to wish Mr. Blythe a very successful campaign. Frankly, we can't see how he'll enjoy his Christmas holiday. Not after our power-laden tests get through with his band. . . .

**Suffolk Fans**

For Coomer Fans

Here is some news you will be glad to hear. We are initiating a new feature in the Sunday Journal called the State Street Mortgage Co.

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**SPORTSCOPE**

For Tufts Duel At Boston Arena

**FUCKSTERS READY**

Primed for their first hockey game of the season, the Suffolk Blue and Gold, "quipped with new-found vigor," show a "quarter" trio against Tufts on Dec. 22nd when the two squads met in Boston Arena to play the second half of a scheduled doubleheader. What is not known is whether the two teams will compete during the first part of the event as has not yet been decided. . . .

**Suffolk University**

For Tufts Duel At Boston Arena

**Hooperists Win opener 60-30; Bains Sparkplug**

Spearheaded by Wallace Baines who scored 29 points, Suffolk's basketball team opened its season on Dec. 8 by teaming in a hard-fighting New England College of Accounting quartet, 60 to 30, at the Charlestown "Y."

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