The Suffolk Business club will hold its first dinner of the present semester at Eddie Davia's Steak House near Copley Square on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. Letters have been sent to over 150 alumni- invitees inviting them to attend the dinner.

The business club has 98 paid-up members and the total membership is over 150. Mr. Foley has been in Suffolk for the second straight year.

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S. U. Business Club

New Tax Collector Is Suffolk Alumnus

Roger M. Foley, a Suffolk alumnus, was recently given the post of Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Massachusetts.

Mr. Foley replaces Dennis DePuy, who was implicated in tax frauds.

Following is a letter received by President Burke from Mr. Foley:

Dear Mr. Burke,

As an alumnus of Suffolk University School of Law it gave me great pleasure to receive your congratulations and best wishes on my appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Massachusetts.

I have no hesitation in assuming the responsibilities of this position, particularly as far as the legal aspects are concerned because of the basic training I received at your Law School.

You can be assured that I shall perform the duties of this position in such a manner as to reflect credit on the University from which I possess a LLB degree.

Respectfully yours,

Roger M. Foley

Suffolk Hoosters Lose To Brandies

In Scrimmage, 39-34

A pre-scheduled scrimmage at Waltham High on Tuesday night, Feb. 26, saw a Suffolk basketball team bow to Brandeis 39-34.

The Rams stepped in to the last period and started to break the deadlock. It was a point for point battle in the early moments of the fourth, but Brandeis, by passing high to their 69" center, jumped to a five point lead and managed to hold it for the remainder of the game.

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Ind. Relations Clinic

First In History of S.U.

The first Industrial Relations Clinic in the history of Suffolk University was held Tuesday between 10 o'clock and 2:30 o'clock, under the direction of Professor D. Donald Fiorillo.

Mr. Lawrence M. Korns, prominent Industrial Relations Law upheld New England management while J. D. Dow, business agent of United Textile Workers of America, pointed out labor's viewpoint.

The question of collective bargaining, Major Problem Mr. Korns, who typified New England management, said that New England, if it is to survive, must diversify its industry from the traditional industries and shoe and leather industries to the electrical and machinery industries. The major problem is that of collective bargaining. A pattern has been established by the companies and is followed by the smaller firms. This is a very untenable situation. Mr. Dow's advice to the students was to delve into the newer approaches to business techniques and take them into the business world. New England business is far too conservative and it is up to the new leaders to change the old patterns.

Mr. Dowey hit back at the management viewpoint by saying that the men sitting at the bargaining table are untrained in human relations work, and are only interested in how many dollars they can get out of the pay envelope. Management is in complete ignorance of people and how to improve conditions of the laboring. The only way is to improve the conditions of the business, but management closes its eyes.

Second Fire Drill Termed Successful

At 10:30 a.m. on November 30, the intellectual silence of the Suffolk campus was rent by the ringing of the FIRE ALARM.

Three minutes and 39 seconds later, the alarm was successfully extinguished.

A student in the fifth floor men's lounge was late in escaping, being encircled in Crane Building's "Ideas and Men.

In spite of these few incidents, the drill was considered a success by the supervisors and stop watchers.

Iving Roll gave imitations of Gerald Heiler, Jr., J. V. Kallen- berg; Rudolph Halley, Frank Costello; Jimmy Tohey, Ronald Coleman.

All the above also contributed to the show, although unwittingly when Roll and Bowditch were being stuck in the blackboard and managed to lose the Millers.

A good looking junior transfer from M. A. College, Jo- anne Tilleboeau, with a unicycle, along with cheerleader Nancy Study, Jock, Fools Russ Ih, and As You Desire.

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Suffolk Stars Shine As Audience Applauds

Varsity Show Variety

The Variety show, sponsored by the Varsity Club, won the praise of both students and faculty for its "freshness," "quality" and its presentation of "new ideas." The skilful direction of Paul Troshino, combined with the lighthearted introductions of M. Donald Bowditch, helped to keep the show moving. Jer- ry Libby, manager of the Varsity Club, appealed for student support of the dance being run by the club.

The first act also presented the Varsity club dance. Allan Abidin and Bernstein, assisted by an unidentified, shriveling noise from the low speakers, turned the popular song Sound Off to its own uses by a slight transformation of the words. The result was the new Varsity Club Dancing Song, Dance Off.

Big Ernie Budrow sang Peo- ple Will Say We Love You, and followed this with imitations of Billy Eckstein, Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, and Billy Daniels.

Juanita Swingler followed with a sweet interpretation of In Vanity and Night, and followed with this imitation of Billy Eckstein, Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, and Billy Daniels.

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Rec. Hall Remains Mess

Mop-up Drive Continues

Deforest Terms Mess As Emotional Outlet

"Let's knock the W K out of never, offer the corridors of S.U. still echo that cry of reform. Coke bottles still avoid the racks, but no longer present a hazard to careless strollers.

Now, students secretly slip the bottles under the chairs, keeping the way clear and comparatively safe.

Basketball players continue to go on strike, but the foul line has been reduced from ten to five.

Law students no longer make the over-worked custodians the popular excuse. It does not, how­ ever, analyze appropos to the college life.

The most logical and probably the most favorable theory (from the students point of view) was of­ fering the students a chance to arouse the administra­ tion to action.

Here is one chance for S.U. stu­ dents to arouse the administra­ tion. The new business club has brought improvements for the rec hall. If the administration would improve the wall decorations and a water fountain it would be less slovenly. If the administration would improve the over-nourished flies are dimin­ ishing, being engrossed in Crane Building's "Ideas and Men.

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Twenty-four years ago, last Wednesday, Miss McNamara came to work for Suffolk University. Fresh from the Fisher School of Business, she became a secretary in the Law School, then the only division of the University. At that time our building consisted of only three stories, and the library was the living quarters of Dean Gleason L. Archer, founder of the University. For 11 years now she has held the title of University Buscar.

University Bursar is just a title for Miss “Mac,” as she is fondly called by all the students, and it in no way embraces all the work that she does. Miss “Mac” is a tremendously efficient person, but without the bungle that makes many efficient women rather frightening. Her efficiency must have meant a great deal in time and energy for the people for whom she has worked. She must have contributed much to their greatness and to the growth of the University, from a very specialized school to one of four, well-rounded and adequate divisions. Her contributions were made so quietly that they’re done.

For instance—there are times in the life of every college student when he simply must see someone about something. Maybe his father’s lost his job, or his wife is sick, and he can’t stay in school without a better job or else a loan. Maybe it’s a problem in school politics or school policy. Anyhow, he talks to Miss “Mac” because she makes the time to listen.

Usually without seeming to be curious, she’ll know in 15 minutes just what the problem is. Often she can solve it, and her manner of doing so is so gently matter-of-fact that the student thinks that he has worked out things for himself.

Miss “Mac” is not the sort of person one thanks expressly. She puts little emphasis on her service. She can do anything, from working out a knotty problem in production of a variety show to finding jobs for students. Like most efficiently, he talks to Miss “Mac” because she makes the time to listen.

This anniversary date of her arrival at Suffolk is a good answer to the president of the Senior Class, your group pictures for the 1952 Yearbook will be taken on Tues­day and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12, it was recently announced by Arnold Goralnick, business manager of the Beacon.

On those days, all clubs and other student organizations will have photographs taken. The Yearbook committee will release the time schedule for group photos shortly.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor;

In your last issue you featured a story on the apparent listless­ness of class spirit. You said it "was at an all time low".

I disagree. The spirit evidenced by the Senior class this year has been excellent. The committee chairmen have been performing their duties diligently and eff­
ciently. Most of these fellows have part-time jobs, yet they manage to keep the events of the Senior class progressing in a rapid and effective manner.

I believe credit should be given to those unselfish workers who are making the Senior class a credit to the standards of S. U.

The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes are also doing a fine job to start the avalanche of school spirit on its way.

Sincerely,

Mike Driscoll

Hysteria reigns from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled... then be guffawed... wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn’t prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there’s just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

It’s the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camel as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you’ve enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Thrust, T for Taste), you’ll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions
By JERRY SHANAHAN

Once again, on behalf of the Varsity Club, I would like to offer thanks to all those who supported the dance. The dance, a financial success, was held not only to raise funds for varsity sweaters, but to offer to the student a social event to remember. Both were accomplished.

The members of the faculty, who attended, deserve a word of appreciation. It is always good to know that the faculty is interested in the university outside of the classroom. I know they had an enjoyable evening, and must feel as the students do, that there is plenty of spirit at Suffolk; and a dance is the place to see it in action. It’s nice to be associated with such people, students and teachers alike.

Whenever lettermen gather lately it seems they always bring up the subject of whether the club should award a sweater or jacket to the new lettermen of the club.

This, the seventh year of the clubs existence, has borne the brand of this argument. The time spent on this controversy amounts to several hours. The situation always boils down to this: the sweater has been act as a precedent and the new lettermen will have to accept it as such.

The proceeds of the varsity dance each year go towards the purchase of the sweaters for the new lettermen.

An official jacket has been available in the past to all lettermen, new and old, who wish to purchase them through a local supply house. The necessity for buying them from one dealer speaks for itself—lower prices, and the avoiding of a conglomerate of jackets.

In, keeping with precedent, a local distributor has been contacted, and those who wish to purchase, a jacket may do so at below cost price. The sweater on the other hand will continue to be awarded to the new lettermen as a sign of their participation in the fields of collegiate athletics.

ON THE SIDE LINES

All those who aren’t taking Phys. Ed. this semester will have to make room, for the next session... Those Suffolk pennants have been ordered... The hockey team will now have a boyet until it plays the University of New Hampshire after vacation. Meanwhile, support the basketball team... they have three games before vacation... Joe Stahl is always the news in Lynn. He’s the new basketball coach at the YMIA... his boys won the first one by a large margin...
The furor was soon quieted, the appearance of Suffolk's favorite family-to-be, (Abram and Ensky), along with bachelor Corey. Their song was "Pretty Eyed Baby."

A short, peppy musical inter­lude was furnished by Tony Galasso, piano; Ted Richardson, drums; and Alan Alford, guitar.

The Suffolk hockey team met and tied M.I.T. at Lynn Arena by a score of 6-6, on Tuesday night, Nov. 29. M.I.T. scored first but this was soon remedied when Tony Olivieri scored for Suffolk. M.I.T. led at the end of the first 20 minutes, 2-1. The Blue and Gold failed to score in the early moments of the last period, but after Jim Freely scored, Tony Oliveri tied it up in the last minute and 19 seconds. M.I.T. failed to score.

The scenery of the Boston game in the early moments of the second period was tastefully furnished by Phyllis Klein as an apron to the cup and law att­orney skit by Bernie and Allan. The story of the bum and the big Rock Candy Mountain was told in folk song by Charlie Ay­ses. Charlie followed this with "Wish I Was In Peoria."

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