

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



BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DECEMBER 15, 1939

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGE DEPARTMENTS WILL START NEW FRESHMEN CLASS IN JANUARY

Suffolk University Graduate School of Law

Postgraduate Law Courses

Suffolk University Announces Plan for Second Term

By PROF. JOHN N. O'DONOHUE

Will Offer Entire First Year Program; Classes
To Be Extended Until August; Students Eligible
To Enter Regular Sophomore Class in September

Alumni Meeting
A representative group of Alumni gathered in the auditorium of this year in which every phase of Suffolk University on November 15th. One very interesting feature of the evening was a lecture on the Boston Police. The chief guest of the meeting, however, was to discuss how the Graduate School of Law will be held in this month at Suffolk University. The law is undergoing such rapid evolution that lawyers all over the country are clamoring for seminar and refresher courses in order to keep abreast of the latest developments.

Advanced Professional Courses
Some time ago President Archer appointed a committee to study and report on how the University might aid its graduates. John N. O'Donohue, Esq., Chairman of that committee, reported an illuminating report. The Alumni group unanimously endorsed the idea of advanced professional courses. At the time, supplied data on subjects that were desired by the Alumni, some of which will be offered in January, 1940. Others will follow in the course subject favored being Recent Developments in Labor Laws, Corporation Practice, Advanced Practice Techniques, Probate Laws and Practice, Motor Carriers, Income Taxation.

Practice Court
The Graduate School of Law is planning an important innovation of legal instruction: a Practice Court. This will be conducted by Judge Edward T. Simmeau, 18 of the Middlesex District Court, and John L. Hurley, 18 of the Last School faculty, both formerly Assistant Attorneys General and to become a regular policy of the law school of long experience in court instruction heretofore.

The proceedings for the first few weeks will consist of oral arguments to cover the same work that has been given in those courts. The judges will be the two members each. Cases based upon an actual law suit will be assigned for oral argument. The defendant will be assigned the plaintiff and another firm will care for the interests of the defendant. Witnesses will be interviewed and cross-examined from drawing the writs to argue most before the Appellate Division. Proceedings will be exactly as in the actual trial of cases in court with examination and cross-examination. The second half of the course will consist of proceedings in the Superior Court.

Public Utilities Course
Another course of great importance to be offered this year, begins in January. School will be open to all others \$25.

Italian Club Gains Fast In Popularity
Will Operate Day and Evening Divisions Separately

Because of greatly increased student interest in studying the Italian language, the Italian Club has been organized and is now in its second year. The club is a simple one, with no special meeting time for day and evening divisions could not be taken as well as the new law is agreed upon, the Italian Club is being to trade practices and unfair means functioning as two parts of one entity with one President elected. Generally, and other matters of importance to practicing lawyers will be taken into consideration. The President, Edward A. Farrell, Esq., is to be taken into consideration. The club is a simple one, with no special meeting time for day and evening divisions could not be taken as well as the new law is agreed upon, the Italian Club is being to trade practices and unfair means functioning as two parts of one entity with one President elected. Generally, and other matters of importance to practicing lawyers will be taken into consideration. The President, Edward A. Farrell, Esq., is to be taken into consideration.

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December 15, 1959

Suffolk Is Back On the Air

Suffolk University started a new series of radio broadcasts of Sunday afternoon, December 13th, at 3:15 P.M. over Station WHZ WRZA a fifteen minute period with Suffolk's well-known President, Gleason L. Archer, at the microphone.

In his initial talk which was packed with human interest and proved to be of vital concern to all forward-looking people, Dr. Archer discussed the topic "Does Youth Face Chances or Opportunities?" and pointed out trends of times that indicate the answers to this question, an answer that ultimately affects American Youth with the strong determination to overcome what ever difficulties or hardships might appear then in their struggle for social status in an economic order which has suffered severely from during the depression.

Against a background of poverty and social upheaval, the President pictured a thousand places which have been missed upon or given a state of generosity in person, but he maintained also that the young people of today with their idealism of love, as well as the temptations of him and egg shapers or financial plans, would even more dangers than the evils they were meant to cure.

For lasting relief the President continued, the world must be built according to principles that do away with the "Something for Nothing" theory. He said that the old fashioned idea of reward to the honest effort. In the process of reconstruction, the hope and goals of today are to play their parts, provided, of course, that they are educationally and spiritually well equipped.

In the opinion of Dr. Archer, the time pressure and new personnel leaders of the movement for evening and part-time schools, society should make it its first duty to provide adequate means for higher education of the masses after their day's work, so that any boy or girl, irrespective of financial circumstances, may hope to qualify for the great tasks of the immediate future.

The President expressed his pride in having been able to contribute his share in the building of evening and part-time schools and gave a synopsis of the history of Suffolk University which at the outset was merely an experiment in education in the higher brackets for working men and women, then rose into prominence in less than two years to the outstanding professors of Harvard College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology became interested in this truly democratic enterprise in education and are representing today eighty five percent of Suffolk's teaching staff.

Dr. Archer ended his bulletin with the statement that the evening university on Beacon Hill was beginning to attract attention also in individual circles where leaders now realize the tremendous value to industry of a personnel to whom technical education had been rendered available in their youth.

The series of Suffolk University Radio Talks over WHZ WRZA will continue every Sunday until February 1960.

Dr. Ockenga Appointed to Board of Trustees



Dr. Harold J. Ockenga

Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, Ph.D., has just been elected to the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University.

In 1947, three years after Ockenga came to Boston to assume the faculty at Park Street he has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University, a position of honor and responsibility. For this reason he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University and, as a member of the Board, he will have to serve a five-year term.

He delivered the Baccalaureate Address at Suffolk University last June and was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1947.

Dr. Ockenga was born in Chicago on July 10, 1890. He was educated at Yale University and the West Hill Summer Seminary in Philadelphia. He was the Director of Divinity at Yale for many years, but in June of last year received a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and a D.D. from Suffolk University.

He is the author of two books, "The Religious Affections" and "The Protestant Heritage," a member of the Boston Rotary Club and a chaplain of the U. S. Navy. He is deeply interested in spiritual and social and public welfare problems.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University.

PROFESSOR MERRAY
Continued from Page 11

He is a frequent practitioner before the Securities and Exchange Commission and other Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Suffolk Graduate
Professor Merray is a World War veteran with a distinguished record. He was wounded in action in France and decorated for his heroism. While teaching Economics at Boston University he took a law course at Suffolk and was graduated in the class of 1927.

No Additional Charge
The course in Public Relations included in the 1959-1960 program of the Graduate School, hence no additional charge to regular members of the class. Officers will pay \$25 for the course. Lectures will be held on Friday evenings, 7:30-9:00 P.M. and continue through April, from 4:00 to 7:30 P.M. The course in American Constitutional History is scheduled for the same evening, from 7:15 to 9:00 P.M.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Did you know —

John W. Lyons, Class of '25, was re-elected Mayor of City of Cambridge.

Frederic P. Hartford, Class of '25, is a member of Stoughton City Age Assistance Board, and Stoughton Planning Board.

Harry Sabin, Class of '25, was elected to the General Court of Massachusetts from the 12th Suffolk District 1958-1960.

It is rumored that the Honorable Senator Thomas M. Burke, Class of '28, met him for the office of Attorney General in the next campaign.

Leonard S. Velichka, Class of '32, has opened his law office in Matt Street, Natick, New Hampshire, in the Professional Building.

Charles S. Bergquist, Class of '37, is operating an extensive trucking business, and is also practicing law.

Walter H. France, Class of '37, has opened a spacious law office at 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

Paul A. MacDonald, Class of '37, is a member of Suffolk University and is now teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Thomas M. Mahon, Class of '37, is still functioning as Assistant Clerk in the Boston Municipal Court.

Wesley Voss, Class of '37, is practicing a lucrative law business in Machin, Maine.

We wish to congratulate J. Lawrence Deak, Class of '38, and Mr. Deak on the birth of a daughter. They are now the proud parents of a young family of three.

Richard Wilson, Class of '38, is now a member of the Suffolk University Alumni Association.

John Hennes, Class of '38, is now practicing law at 100 West Street, Boston, Mass.

We wish to congratulate Dr. George Allen Jamison, Assistant Professor, Class of '38, and Sam H. Hunt, Class of '38, on their recent marriage.

William S. Kenny, outstanding student of the Class of '39, has opened a law office in the Sun Building in Lowell, Massachusetts.

Lawrence Quinn, Class of '39, is to be married during the Christmas holidays, out in Omaha, Nebraska.

Joseph Yello, Class of '39, is now a clerk in the law office of Senator James Hunt, in North Attleboro, Massachusetts.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of Francis H. Gilman, Class of '39.

ITALIAN CLUB
Continued from Page 11

The same program is held at both practices. The group functions independently, their respective substitute officers are:

For the Day Division: Raymond P. Bick, Jr. (Vice President), Katherine Casariti, Secretary, Rene J. Orlando, Treasurer, and Thomas J. (Treasurer).

For the Evening Division: Frank Kennedy, Arts and Crafts Society, Charlotte McArthur, Secretary, Theresa Robelli, Arts and Crafts Society.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday in Hall 10. Several interesting programs have already been presented, including a personal travel talk by Angelo Turko, President of the club, and a lecture on Benedictine life by Frank C. Bagley, Secretary of the club.

Many other interesting programs are presented and the club is very active in the study of the Italian language and its literature.

FACULTY CLUB

ELECTS PRESIDENT



Mark V. Crockett
Faculty Club President

The fourth meeting of the Suffolk University Faculty Club met on November 22nd at 7:30 P.M. for a Faculty Dinner at the Colonial Hotel. The purpose of the organization, President York presided. The following members of the Faculty-Officers were in attendance:

President: Gleason L. Archer, Dr. Francis M. Curran, Professor John S. O'Donnell, Dr. George G. Martin, Professor Earl F. Dwyer, Mr. William E. Crockett, Professor Leonard S. Velichka, York, Assistant Professor Donald T. Bostine, Professor Mark V. Crockett, Mr. Woodrow A. Montgomery, Professor William P. Lombard, Professor Thomas J. Kennedy, Professor Robert N. Ayer, Professor Patrick A. Munroe, Mr. Gleason L. Archer, Jr., Mr. T. Southworth, Professor Kenneth B. Williams, Professor Thomas P. Bick, Mr. Frank L. Purdy, Dr. Arthur A. Mitchell, Assistant Professor Allen Jamison, Assistant Professor Lee J. Hallahan, Mr. Gerald A. Lake, Dr. W. Harold Claffin, Professor Michael J. O'Neill.

The newly-elected officers for 1959 are: President, Mark V. Crockett; Vice President, Shirley W. Harvey; Vice Secretary, Kenneth B. Williams; Treasurer, John N. O'Donnell; Executive Committee, Dr. Francis M. Curran, Chairman, Dr. W. Harold Claffin (Law Graduate School), Professor William P. Lombard (Latin), Professor Michael J. O'Neill (Law).

COURSES IN CURRENT LAW
Continued from Page 11

will be furnished to each member. All proceedings will be in English. Meetings will be held weekly or bi-weekly, either at the law school or at some other convenient place. Membership in this group will be limited to attorneys of sufficient experience to profit from this type of work. Those who are interested should communicate with John N. O'Donnell, Suffolk University, 10 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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CHEMISTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

title of Technology, will teach Chemistry at Suffolk University and become Chairman of the undergraduate department of Chemistry. He will be able to provide teachers whenever they may be necessary from the MIT teaching staff.

"Streamlined" tables

The Chemistry Laboratory will be on the top floor of the University Building at the Temple Street side. Excellent lighting facilities for day and evening needs are assured. The Chemistry tables have been designed by Dr. Martin and his associates at Technology, and the work embodies the results of costly experimentation at both MIT and Harvard. The old fashioned type of benches and much of the elaborate and expensive plumbing will be eliminated in favor of a type of table that may be described as "streamlined" and highly efficient.

Long range plans

The hall which has a large floor area will permit tables and equipment for one hundred and fifty students at a time. A supply room of adequate capacity will occupy the north end of the laboratory. This will accommodate the undergraduate chemistry department. But long range plans are being made for the teaching of industrial chemistry and advanced courses, looking to a complete department in chemical engineering.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Against a background of silver stars and blue and white streamers, a gay crowd gathered in the holiday season at Suffolk with a Christmas dance, held in Hall 6 on Saturday night, December 5, under the auspices of the Suffolk Players. Poinsettias and silver bells, Christmas stockings, and scenes of Santa Claus and his reindeer, all decorated the walls of the room, added to the Yuletide atmosphere.

The music, furnished by Timothy Jackson, included selections of all kinds, ranging from sweet and slow foxtrots to gay waltzes and tangos.

Dancing continued from eight thirty till midnight. During an intermission at ten thirty the dancers enjoyed light refreshments of cookies and Coca-Cola.

Miss William M. Clark and Miss Edith R. Deane acted as chairwomen at the affair. Foster Church was in charge of the refreshments and gate receipts were handled by Joseph O'Donnell and Harold Hackett, Jr. The decorations were loaned by Virginia Sanderson.

Many enthusiastic comments were heard of all sides concerning the success of the function, and it has been suggested by many that informal dances of this sort be held at the university more frequently during the future.

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MARY H. YOUNG, C.J. '42

Editor
Special Features
Sports
Books
News
Album Notes

EDITORIAL

Hall 6

Admission to Hall 6, designed for the purpose of being the communal recreation room for the students of Suffolk University, the forum of the newly chartered Student Council, and a meeting place for their engaged in various student activities, was limited to all early in November. The locked doors, a brief notice had been posted: **BE AUSE OF VAN DALISM, BREAKAGE OF CHAIRS AND COMPLETE DISREGARD FOR SCHOOL PROPERTY, HALL 6 WILL BE CLOSED INDEFINITELY.**

Though each of these points would have furnished by itself the drastic measure which had to be taken by the school, the authorities did so only reluctantly. When they finally decided to close Hall 6, it was possibly the last resort they could choose for the maintenance of a spirit of order and courtesy.

So much about the background. In justifies facts which would be accepted by anyone who is reasonable enough not to challenge them on the grounds of "arbitrary decisions" and other lofty terms. The argument, nevertheless, has been advanced and much breath has been wasted in defending the right of college students to have their fun.

Though we are ready to admit the fundamental privilege of youth to enjoy itself actually as we have never contended if we believe that the word "fun" because of its many possible meanings, lacks substance. We wish to draw a line, but may be defined, then, as healthful recreation, vigor, exuberance with moderation, entertainment within the limits of common sense and decency.

Incidentally, remember sometimes that college students who enjoy the benefit of a higher education are expected to show in their discipline a certain amount of intelligence.

As the result of an exchange of letters between the two parties, the President and the Coordinator of Student Activities on one side, the Secretary of the Student Council on the other, an agreement was reached according to which Hall 6 was reopened on the occasion of the "Playboy" Christmas Dance, December 9. It remained open thereafter and will continue to do so as long as two fundamental rules are observed: improvement in student conduct and greater respect for University property, and greater responsibility of the Student Council in enforcing such social regulations as were made in accordance with its Constitution.

The latter statement gave special interest in the light of a request, originally submitted to the President, in which the Student Council proposed supervision of Hall 6 by N.Y.A. monitors. Apart from administrative considerations, the fact that the number of N.Y.A. monitors is restricted, and the uncertainty prevailing with regard to the continuation of federal subsidies for Suffolk University, the President refused the motion on the ground that no self-governing body could go as far as to call for outside supervision, without seriously affecting the principles of its Constitution even to a point that only involve the very rights of its existence.

Supervision should not really prove necessary to improve our bad boys in their behavior as will they would undoubtedly prove far more efficient if exercised by the students themselves, through their own representative body.

Otherwise our Suffolk is likely to acquire new fame as a "Kinder, gentler."

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AND OTHERWISE

Usually the day after Thanks large stores the decorating department giving the stores hard forth in all the glory of their Christmas decorations. This year, with so much for a stray Santa Claus, trying to make each group seem more cheerful even the light which shines brightly in the windows and on the boys' faces is colorful. The candles and their glow and the effect is quite unlike that which we have had Christmas wreaths, candles and other holiday things since the middle of November.

Some would object to this system if the decorations were really beautiful, and of course in some cases they are but in one of our

Letters to the Editor

Some poetry came fluttering into my office the other day. On the top of the first one of two accurately typed sheets, I didn't expect such personification of the Muse's son, or would you?—a short message had been scribbled: "Dear Ed. Being well, I am sending you my poem. I hope it is good enough for your readers." Followed the poetry, melodiously tuned in minor, very sad indeed, was one of a betrayed lover. But cleverly done. So I decided to reprint the unknown poet's epistle (for no identity could be derived from the insignia L.R. '43), mainly because I really liked it, and mostly because I kept, for reasons of emphasis and dramatic effect, had saved his well meaning advice to the very last: "Fahala" first, then the moral.

I was tempted, though, to make some occasional annotations. But I judge for yourself. First he introduces himself: "How of blows has fallen hard on me. I have lost all but weeping poetry." He decides to sing you of a lot of misery. So lend me a part of those sympathetic ears.

And here you now this trimmer state of tears? That here you now, and determine just what a trimmer state of tears is the office is anxious to learn your opinion.

A suspect comes first: "and style of sudden waking."

Now but a toast is left for me. I have lost all but weeping poetry. I don't regret it.

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PRESIDENT ARCHER'S COLUMN



GOLDEN EGGS

Here is a story that began on a cattle ranch in the state of Washington, the story of F. Harvey Howatt '28. When young Harvey was nine years old his parents left the cattle country and moved to Minnesota where schools were available. The lad was an apt pupil, and at eighteen he won a diploma from high school. The United States was then drifting into the maelstrom of the World War. Young Howatt joined the Navy in 1917.

On shipboard he developed an interest in electricity and studied it so eagerly that when the war ended he had qualified as a radio engineer. The U. S. Shipping Board needed radio inspectors on the Great Lakes and so Harvey Howatt became a radio inspector in Federal employment.

In 1922 he joined the Zenith Radio Corporation and was shortly promoted to the responsible position of Factory Superintendent in the immense plant of that company during the radio boom. From 1925 to 1929 he served in an executive capacity for several important corporations. Before the industrial depression struck he had become Vice-President of a prominent insurance corporation, comfortably fixed for life. Bank failures—a whole flock of them—wiped out his business, his savings and left him penniless, with a family to support. Then it was that he decided to be a lawyer and making about for a suitable school he fixed upon Suffolk Law School.

When he came to Boston, however, he could not get a job despite fifteen years of practical experience. How was he to support his family, how was he to raise tuition funds? Howatt solved both problems by building up a business of his own—buying fresh eggs and selling them in Boston. It was a difficult undertaking—three years of plodding before he could afford to leave school. But he made the grade—graduated third in the class of 1936 at Suffolk. Today he is practicing law in Boston, an inspiring example to those who must win education the hard way. He turned common eggs into nuggets of gold.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday, October twenty-eighth, the Office Staff of the University had a Weenie Roast at the President's Summer home in Danbury. The weather was perfect for such an occasion, and to anyone who had just attended the Harvard Dartmouth football game a weenie roast was right in line. Much to everybody's surprise it turned out to be a birthday party, for the celebration of the President's fifty-ninth birthday. A profit fund was enjoyed by all. The President was presented with a set of Breck's perfume which he greatly appreciated.

SONNET TO A CO-ED

O tell me, why this day of happiness,
Has smothered my love and caused the sun to shine?
A pair of merry eyes smiled into mine?
As softly fleeting as a swift canoe,
O wondrous maid, may I call thee my paramour,
Be mine, the while your purpose you pursue,
(And I continue again to meet with you)
How soon will you suspect or I—(confess?)
Can Romance flourish in this college hall?
If still stern Minerva keep us far apart?
Nay, underneath and over all—the heart
Of youth yearns, waits, and devoutly recalls
A love, a love which truly disturbs
The process of reciting German verbs.

Some other Easter anthem, not the silver brought make and reflect the beauty "Good King Wenceslas" the white-crested poppe behind them make each group seem more cheerful even the light which shines brightly in the windows and on the boys' faces is colorful. The candles and their glow and the effect is quite unlike that which we have had Christmas wreaths, candles and other holiday things since the middle of November.

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R. HOWARD H. REISER

With Europe waging a fierce war

In the light of these events Thanksgiving, which has just been celebrated throughout the United States, appears to be more than the customary observance of a venerable tradition.

This is the historical background of the novel. In 1600 years ago, the Pelgiam Fathers suffered starvation. Industry in commerce had retarded agriculture and proved to be a vicious system, and was a hindrance for all. In the third year, following the landing of Plymouth Rock, famine seemed imminent. Therefore, Governor Bradford assigned a parcel of land to each family, a measure which, he says, "had very good success for it made all hands very industrious." But a dry Summer caused the corn to wither and turn brown. When utter despair, the Pelgims set apart a day of humiliation, to seek the Lord by humble and fervent prayer. Heaven's answer, the

At last, our attitude was changed; this year's Thanksgiving Day gained new significance. Since it fell within a few weeks of Christmas, it really "does not matter" whether you were celebrating orthodox November 30 or New Day November 23—we were inclined to pause amidst all the gaiety and exuberance of the day and think the meaning of that other festi-

D. MARSHALL BARN

These were not ordinary college people. They did not come to classes because they were sent. They did not look like bladders for knowledge. And not one shouted "Rah, rah."

Many of these people I first met in class are still here. Others have gone. When we talked, eventually we would come to the topic of "why we came to Buffalo." One blond young man told me of his motive. He had graduated from high school, and had immediately set out with two friends to make a transoceanic voyage around the world. This took him three years. When he returned to Buffalo, he married, then decided to write. Here he was stopped because, although he had the heart,

Another very young man told me about his early acquaintance with newspaper people, and how he had acquired a burning desire to write. So he came to Suffolk College Journalism because he worked on a shoe business during the day. This, he explained was why his hands were so black - certain chemicals in leather stained his skin. He is gone now, but one day last year I saw him on the street with a bootblack case on his shoulder talking to some newsboys.

Then, there was the slim young lady who did clerical work in a very large office. She was becoming markedly fat *like dough* the same thing she said every day. So, she came to Suffolk to find out about things more interesting than clerical work and meet people more interesting than stenographers. She is still here, much happier than three years ago.

And the dark, very capable young man who was a high school principal in Boston moved to the small Midwest town, had run away from home at 17 and came to Boston. He is a powerful teacher and

CARROLL ROBBINS, J. D.

Of chief interest was a collection of books and pamphlets, written by persons with past present connections at Suffolk University. A list of Suffolk aut-

The art books were especially well chosen, and they appeal both connoisseur and neophyte.

The unexpurgated volumes Adolph Hitler's *Mein Kampf* which are set forth his ideology, has been of interest to all students, in the light of European affairs.

Other recently acquired but worthy of student interest, are as follows:

Scott: Waverly Novels

Kennedy: Poetical Works
Wood: Mr. Dalloway
Hume: The American Judge
Shay: Judge Lynch, His First
dred Years
Van Paanen: Days of Our Year
McLaughlin and Hart: Cycle
of American Government
Beveridge: The Life of John
shall (several copies avail-
able for circulation)

By ROBERT L. HARKIN

SUFFOLK'S 1939 ALL NEW ENGLAND COLLEGIATE TEAM		
Position	Name	College
L.E.	Goodbread	Boston College

Run	Δt (s)	Δt_{max} (s)	Δt_{min} (s)
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84	0.001	0.001	0

SUFFOLK'S 1939 ALL SCHOLASTIC TEAM		
Position	Name	School
L. E.	Green	Saugus High School

H. FOLK'S 1938 ALL-STATE ELASTIC TENSILE

Those students who live in the vicinity of Boston and who like skating should avail themselves of the facilities of the Boston Arena. For small sum one can have some of the most healthful exercise known to man.

the looks of things I wouldn't be surprised if they could give the boys' basketball team a run for their money. Perhaps that's why they are forming it, who knows? ...

Robert L. Harkins, Sports Editor

prove too much. Happy holidays to all.

: Don't eat or drink too much of much, for much of much may prove too much. Happy holidays to all.

	Rose Bowl Game
Tennessee 13	Southern California 7
	Cotton Bowl Game

Rose Bowl Game

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY AVENUE BOULDER BRANCH COURSES

Name _____

Graduate and year—Suffolk (or elsewhere)

Subject desired.

Beneficial Effect (Tuition \$25 for 16 weeks)
