

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Life is a gift of nature; but beautiful living is an art of wisdom.

—ANCIENT GREEK ADAGE

Vol. 4 No. 13

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

November 25, 1947

The Psychologist Appraises College Students - H E L P !

BY DICK POWERS AND AL LINER

Has: So you think that all you have to contend with in college are classes, exams and walking up steps. Well, don't you believe it. A footloose psychology student has exposed the staff of the Journal to some sage words on the problems of college adjustment. Rather than be haggard, we want to impart this knowledge to all of you suckers-or people. So start interpreting, you might be insane and not even know it.

Journal Receives Publications From Nation's Colleges

The Suffolk Journal is on the march!

Yes, it's on the march to universities in every state and to some of our possessions.

This nation-wide exchange program includes such newspapers as "The Heights" (Boston College), "The Hatchback" (Yale), "The New Hampshire" (The Daily Last at "Hacker" The Farthest North Collection) (Alaska), "Ka Ie-o Hawaii" and "The Bee" (Hawaii). It has been in operation for the past month or so, and has been met with great enthusiasm and cooperation by all the colleges engaged in the program.

The Journal office has literally been swamped with college publications (daily weeklies and bi-monthlies) in this exchange of university newspapers.

There you have the problem and their intricate definitions. This year's issue of the Journal is devoted to the exchange of university newspapers.

The program set-up was directed by managing editor Al Liner; the exchange set-up was then entrusted to business manager Al Cooper. However, as was the previous case, this task along with other duties was being undertaken by the entire staff.

As soon as we are able, we shall put these papers into volume. Meanwhile, if there are any special college publications you would like to look at, just inquire at the Journal office for them. We'll be glad to help you.

From Behind Closed Doors

The university has purchased two hundred lockers from the War Assets Administration which will be available to the students as soon as keys are made. A number of keys however are on hand at the present time and are available to those who seek them.

The public speaking class is fortunate in having as its service a free reading machine. Could it be that Suffolk will institute this device?

A little bird told me the reason why letters are showing off their noses around the university. But have not we taken others' noses?

Four of the basic problems are these, he says:

1. Emancipation from parental ties. Now if that doesn't mean leaving the old man's two-high ones for a heavy date, it might mean acting old enough to drink beer at home.

2. Development of adequate heterosexual attitudes and values. That sounds bad. So I looked up that sex word to make sure.

3. Habits of self control. Whether you have teeth or not, never take the bait that flunked you in.

4. The growth of the sense of individual and mature responsibility for one's acts.

The mentioned psychologist happened changed at Dudley and disappeared. Well, was you drop your pants for a cup of coffee. Yes, the Journal office, that's the get you get it, that's responsibility.

You think it's that mature?

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DANCE AT COPLEY PLAZA NOV. 26th TO TOP YEAR'S SOCIAL EVENTS



COPLEY PLAZA BALLROOM READIED FOR THANKSGIVING DANCE NOVEMBER 26.

VA Announces New Regulations For Veterans

Veterans Administration announced new leave policies to permit unbroken substantive payments to veterans going to college under the GI Bill after September 1 and continuing their studies under an accelerated program.

Under the new regulations veterans will receive substantive payments for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the educational institution, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms. Such leaves will be charged against their entitlement.

No leaves other than the 15-day extension in training status will be authorized by VA with the exception of the substitute leave offered by the educational institution to other students.

Those who do not want the leave must notify VA in writing at least 30 days before the end of the school year or other period of enrollment.

The new regulations will eliminate much paper work for the colleges and VA. Affirmative reply on conduct progress grades and attendance no longer are required. The institutions now need report only unsatisfactory progress and interruptions of training before the end of a semester which would have a bearing on the subsequent allowance authorized for the student-veteran.

Voting Notice

Electoral College
 November 27, 1947
 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
 November 28, 1947
 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
 November 29, 1947
 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
 November 30, 1947
 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
 All Federal Ballots to be held at 10:00 A.M.

Popular Maestro To Highlight Gala Thanksgiving Hop

BY C. K. AVERY

S.U. Social Club members interested in the student's appetite, have announced that a Thanksgiving Dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, 1947.

It will be the second annual Thanksgiving Dance that Social Club members have sponsored for the student-body, the first having been held in the Boston City Club last year.

The most strikingly remarkable news about the coming Thanksgiving affair, is the fact that the admission price is a mere \$2.40 per couple.

Intensive Campaign
 The price of admission was hotly contested at many of the Social Club meetings. Some felt that it was ridiculously low, others that it was fair enough. The price, including tax, was finally settled at the \$2.40 per couple rate.

Social Club members have been quietly making arrangements for the dance while only a couple of Saturdays ago in the midst of their project they sponsored a first and highly successful Hoop Dance.

Now, with mid-terms over, George Karavantzis, President of the Social Club and his charges, have stepped into high gear and are currently on an intensive ticket-selling campaign for this Thanksgiving dance.

Peter Cutler's Banquet
 The adequate as well as lavish, Main Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel was obtained after several difficult attempts. The hotel officials claim that facilities in the Ballroom will be impeccably organized for a successful Thanksgiving Hop dance.

On the stage, which is centralized at the left of the main Victorian staircase, will be the band of Peter Cutler.

After having received several bids from Ruby Newman Bartholomew, Bunny Weeks, and others, the Social Club Dance Committee selected Peter Cutler's 14-piece band to give forth with the program's melodies.

Betty Murray, Singer
 Peter Cutler, an extraordinary pianist, orchestral arranger and composer, has a wide and popular reputation for musical entertainment in the New England area.

Having played at the Talem school at the end of each semester, Cutler has been a frequent guest at the Copley Plaza Hotel. He was delighted to accept the offer to entertain at S.U.C. during the annual Thanksgiving Dance.

As an added feature, Cutler is equipped to introduce two favorite vocalists, curvaceous Betty Murray and the sweet more effective and less painful

Dr. White plans a modification of the Princeton system, in which at the end of each semester, students are graduating seniors and are invited in the Daily Princetonian. While admitting that the Princeton plan is helpful to sophomores, who are choosing their own departments, he felt that keeping the critiques, unpublished, would make the system more effective and less painful.

Dr. White said that the system is not enough, but that the scope and handling of women's education must be broadened.

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Women Falsely Judged, Says Mills Educator

WOMEN are not being properly judged, says a prominent educator, who pointed out that the emphasis has been changed from stressing the individual and the Church to stressing the individual and the State. He added that the institution of the family is not given enough prestige.

He labeled as false two opposing assumptions of most men in women's colleges, in regard to women and education. The first is that women are inferior to men. The second is that women are equal in every way to men, as well as in intelligence to men.

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The Suffolk Journal

Member / Intercollegiate Press Official newspaper published by the Suffolk University...

Editor in Chief: Thomas H. Freeman; Managing Editor: David J. Keane; Business Manager: David J. Keane; Editor: C. E. Avery; Features Editor: W. F. Gallagher; Editor: Ed. Davis; Editorial Staff: Harold M. Russell, Joseph M. Krinsky, etc.

EDITORIALS

TO WHOM DOES FREEDOM BELONG?

The tide of Thanksgiving has come upon us again Thursday will mark another day of prayer, another day of the traditional turkey and mince pie.

The word "thanksgiving" should have a universal meaning. Many families will be sitting at their tables Thanksgiving Day and offering their thanks to Him. Many families will not be thankful.

Thanksgiving is not an accident of a particular race of people to a particular "set." Yet, in our own United States, there are people who believe that they alone have the right to be thankful that they alone have the right to be free to go where they want, to do what they want, to say what they want.

All people are entitled to freedom of speech, freedom from want, yes, even freedom of giving thanks. Not because it says so in the Declaration of Independence, but because it is a natural position, a statement of fact. The writers of the Declaration of Independence didn't invent that declaration to save a race of people, but to the people of God.

A number of days ago, the Freedom Train, a symbol of the people, not of a race, prepared to visit Memphis, Tenn. The mayor of that fair city, James J. Blount, Jr., declared that the negro population could not ride the Freedom Train with the white population. The American Heritage Foundation refused to allow the train to enter that "American city" where people aren't American people, but people of race of special freedoms.

The mayor of Memphis should visit the Freedom Train. Perhaps he doesn't know the meaning of freedom. He disagreed not only himself, but the Memphis population as well.

How can people be thankful when so many are denied rights that are given them by birth because of their color, religion, or beliefs?

Prayer will not help these people. Something must be done to educate, or if necessary, replace the ignorant persons who hold color, religion, or belief above everything else.

LOOK AWAY! LOOK AWAY!

Our entire student body can now hang his head in shame. The incessantly poor turnout at the nominations for class officers last week is not only a disgrace to the students of Suffolk, but is also a wound to the administration which has been attempting to give the student body its own government.

Here are some interesting figures. Can we look them straight in the face? One third of our Junior Class appeared to nominate class officers, about one fifth of the Sophomore Class attended their meeting, and not more than one eighth of the Freshmen could find time to go to them.

Why is this lack of interest in the affairs of the university a disgrace? It is a disgrace because the students did not take advantage of an opportunity to participate in an activity which is one of the fundamentals of our democracy. It is a disgrace because the students showed no interest in the way in which their school will be governed, and because the students showed no inclination towards a spirit which can make Suffolk more prominent among competing colleges.

At pressing time freshmen, eleven sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors had submitted their student council petitions.

Writer Shys Away From Pure Soul

He studies all day, He studies all night, He knows every way Of being polite, He never drinks, He never smokes, He never thinks Of telling jokes, He seldom curses, He seldom cheats, He knows all the verses Of Shelley and Keats, He hates to go dancing, He hates to play games, He hates the commanding Of beautiful dames, He saves all his dough, He spends not on vices, He doesn't even know What poker or dice is, He'll play a great role, He'll be famous for sure, Cause he's got a soul That's honest and pure, So he keeps to his work And wastes not his time, And believe me, the jerk Is no friend of mine!

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR: I noted with considerable interest the editorial "Who is Blame" in the September 19th issue of your newspaper.

Your description of prejudice and I urge all people, to remember who is to blame interested me as I have just completed two of Massachusetts high schools in behalf of the Mass. Fair Employment Practices Commission at which time I brought high school students a message urging tolerance.

I don't know who is to blame for inspiring racial prejudice but I do know that high school students are on the level at which prejudice can be eliminated. I found that the students that I spoke to were excellent talent to whom good will and tolerance can be transmitted. Speaking to them as spokesman for disabled veterans everywhere, I urged them.

Colleges Waste Time, Says College Prexy

Most American colleges do as much harm as good, waste as much time as they use well, and turn out as many failures as successes.

In an exclusive interview in Variety, the young man's magazine, Chancellor Hutchins provides several answers to the question: "What's wrong with America's colleges and high schools?"

Foremost, he says, is the trend towards specialization that begins in even the earliest schooling years. "Students learn to raise poultry, die hardy books and predict the weather but they don't get a sound cultural background."

Most schools, the young and militant educator said, Variety, "have overlapping courses that teach the same thing again and again. On the other extreme, they hammer away at so small a segment of the subject that they learn nothing at all. Students learn one poem down to the last comma, but learn little about poetry in general."

In his own school, Hutchins declared, students can be graduated at eighteen or nineteen years of age, giving them time to specialize and receive doubly-complete educations by the time their coats, trousers in other colleges have received their teacher's degrees.

APPOINTMENTS BY BERTON KRINSKY

This week the Suffolk faculty has had a greatly increased meeting to meet the needs of the rapidly growing University. The Journal also has the opportunity to welcome all new members of the staff and its endeavor to acquaint the students with some of the newly added faculty members.

WE ARE INVITED TO RETURN TO HAVE ANOTHER ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, LEO W. DOW, WHO WILL TEACH IN THE LAW SCHOOL. DOW HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT FROM BOSTON. HE IS A FINE BOSTONIAN, FORMERLY OF THE LAW SCHOOL, BOSTON, MASS., AND HAS BEEN IN THE BOSTON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. MANY OF US WHO HAVE NO CONNECTIONS OF BECOMING OR SOCIALLY ASPIRING TO BECOME AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN THE UNIVERSITY OF BOSTON, MASS., WILL BE INTERESTED IN HIS VISIT TO THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROFESSOR DOW HAS APPOINTMENT LONG AT SUFFOLK. DR. DOW RECEIVED AN ADVANCED TEACHING CERTIFICATE AT BOSTON COLLEGE AND AT PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE. HIS EXPERIENCE AS A PROFESSOR HAS BEEN LIMITED TO THE ACADEMIC FIELD. HE COMPLETED TWELVE YEARS OF TEACHING AND RESEARCH WORK IN NEW ENGLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA.

BETWEEN HIS TEACHING AND RESEARCH, IT IS HOPEFUL THAT DR. DOW IS WELL QUALIFIED TO CARE FOR THE STUDENTS OF SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY.

SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN FROM GEORGIA

THE HONORABLE MR. HENRY B. BELL, SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN FROM GEORGIA, IS ABOUT TO VISIT SUFFOLK AS INSTRUCTOR IN PSYCHOLOGY.

MR. BELL HAS AN INTERESTING AND FASCINATING APPROACH TO PSYCHOLOGY. HE PARTICIPATES HOWEVER, IN A FEW MORE INTERESTING ACTIVITIES WHICH HE ATTEMPTS TO DISCOVER FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS STUDENTS. HIS VISITATION CAN BE SO LONGED AND INTERESTING IN DETERMINING A TRULY EDUCATIONAL COURSE OF STUDENT'S TEACHING.

IT IS QUOTE PROBABLE THAT THERE ARE MANY OF US WHO MIGHT LIKE TO JOIN MR. BELL IN HIS VISITATION MEETING FOR KNOWLEDGE ON THIS SUBJECT. HE HAS COMING TO SUFFOLK AT THE END OF HIS VISITATION MEETING, WHICH HE RECEIVED AT FAIRMONT STATE TEACHER COLLEGE AND BOSTON UNIVERSITY RESPECTIVELY. HE IS ALSO INTERESTED IN HIS VISITATION MEETING TO VISIT SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY.

Swimming Group To Be Organized By Girls' Club

"At a meeting held in the girls' lounge on October 26 the Girls' Club discussed and adopted its new constitution and agenda. The main purpose of the club is stated in Article II to further the general interests of women students of the University and to foster friendship among the members of the Club and to be of service to the University.

The officers elected were: President, Elizabeth C. Condon; Vice President, Sylvia G. Galt; Secretary, Edith C. Galt; Treasurer, Elizabeth C. Condon; Editor of the Law School Yearbook, Representative, Joanne Bryson. The four officers and the Freshman Representative will make up the Council of the Club.

A report from the Committee on organizing the girls lounge was read. The three girls work on it in this committee. Marguerite Bennett, Barbara Collins and Elizabeth C. Condon have made arrangements for three lounge meetings, displays and desks to improve the lounge.

A swimming club is also being organized by the girls to meet on certain nights of the week at the Y.

S.U. Students Hear Recital Given By Noted Folk Singer

On Friday, November 14, Suffolk students were treated to a skillful rendition of folk songs and ballads by Grace Albert, noted folk singer.

Grace, in the possession of a deep, husky voice which is very effective in her singing of sea chants, blues, cowboy songs and ballads. She played her own instrument which she calls a "mountain pipe."

Yukon Take It From Me, Says Staff Writer

It'll be willing Tibet that Yukon did man before you see Tease down to a pre-war level. Yukon, take it from me that they'll be Duffin instead of decreasing. There seems to be Norway of solving this problem. Spain in Yukon's money, to my wife and three. Base she lets me keep my Yukon money.

In order to have Simos money I play poker with some France of money. Sudan I lose my shirt. I suppose my wife would give me spending money but I Nebraska for it. What little cash she gets from me she Mexico a long way. I'd like to kiss this congressman. A Phoe my infant because Celery, then I'm favored revenues. How I'm going to buy my wife Dakota mark. I promised her when Annapolis all I can afford. Oh, what Missouri!

POLITICAL VIEWS FROM BEACON HILL

BY JACK STEWART

There is no need to look for elaborate pictures about the present world scene. As to the future, there are, of course, conflicting ideologies, political and economic strategies for peace, power and prestige, and simple people all mixed up by the whirlwind of success. Yet the paramount issue, the fact that Western Europe is starting

Psychologist
(Continued from Page 1)

The size of a class may dull a student to a point of nonattention. Nonattention, that's just south of a mood.

Go To Class
The lighter side of college, the extra-curricular activities tends to balance social and intellectual activities. The student should hesitate to join in such affairs as sports, dramatics, clubs, and organizations.

As in anything like a good highball, balance is the key to a well-rounded life. Roundness, however, is often opposing to fullness. Don't let sports and books interfere with each other. When playing ping pong in our spacious furnished creek hall and you have a class and the paddle down and go to class. The teacher will be there after the hour and we all know that they can't be in two shapes.

The solving of difficult problems comes about through a logical and mature approach and the proper interpretation of the problem. The student may be faced with a problem. This is your opportunity to solve a problem. Don't let the problem solve you. Solve the problem and you are free.

It is the fact, quite important, that the student must be aware of the forces that affect his progress. Classes, meetings, high times, and night. The three aspects of these forces, the student should go on further. Who messes around?

IRC Re-elects Masterman As President

The National Intercollegiate Recreation Club held its elections for the current year. Masterman was re-elected president. Peter Boston was elected vice-president. Norman Carter was elected secretary and Richard Constant was re-elected treasurer. A student commission was appointed to the president which is now working out the program and has tentatively planned to hold Intercollegiate Recreation week at the university.

At a special meeting on Wednesday, November 12, five members were elected to represent the IRC at the New England Intercollegiate Recreation Conference.

Beacon Hill Variety
Massed at Charles I. B. Sandwiches To Take Out Groceries and Fruit
158 Bowdoin St. Boston

LAW STUDENTS
CASE BOOKS — REVIEWS — TEXT BOOKS
LAW BOOK CENTER FOR NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON LAW BOOK CO.
137 STATE STREET

Thanksgiving Dance
(Continued from Page 1)



Peter Cutler, popular band leader, who will appear at 8 P.M. Thanksgiving Dance.

The year's most colorful and Eddie. Last year a live turkey was given to Evelyn Maltby of West Roxbury for being the most attractive attendance.

Informal Affairs
The year's most colorful prize will be given to the most unconventional of our members. A store of entertainment and special prizes will highlight the dance program.

Upon thorough investigation, it was discovered that most students could not attend this affair. The year's most formal arrangement, unconventionally planned, will be the same night.

Biggest Affairs
A special affair will be held on the 15th of November. The theme of this affair is "The Big Night". The year's most formal arrangement, unconventionally planned, will be the same night.

Don't Miss It
When you go to the N.U. history has enough time and effort for it. Don't miss it. Prizes for band and hall alone would gratify many.

Enterprising and confident Suffolk Club members have to date succeeded in giving 250 students a good social program. They have gained a prestige that has benefited the club.

Tickets for the dance are available at the library, bookstore, bureau office and from traveling agents who may be located with difficulty.

FELLOCHRAFTERS INC.
28 Oliver St. Boston
Headquarters for Craftsmen & Hobbyists
Leather, Metals and 25 Other Crafts

SAM'S
RADIO & AUTO SERVICE
Accessories
New and Used Radios
Last Year's Planes, Tapes
100 Cambridge Street
Boston, Mass.

AROUND BOSTON'S STAGES
BY LARRY QUIRK

Backstage with the English actor Francis L. Sullivan at the Wilbur where his play "Duet For Two Hands" was booked for a week's engagement. I asked him what he thought of America. Far from offering any hoarse, maudlin characteristic of his screen roles he replied "My dear boy if you recall present conditions in England you will instantly guess what I like best in America—the FOOD dear boy, the FOOD."

Mr. Sullivan whose Menace—summer Night's Dream, "Merchman stage and screen performance gave the sets out of adult and child alike proved to be a very harmless soft-spoken, friendly gentleman with some of the graduated into featured roles such as Major Crespin in "The Green Goddess" and Warwick in "Saint Joan."

The next year he toured extensively in a series of Shavian dramas that proved an successful the tour was indelibly engaged. In 1913, at the age of 21, he was born in London on January 19th of an Irish father and a Scotch mother both of whom encouraged him from an early age in his acting ambitions. After completing a preparatory school course in Scotland, Mr. Sullivan related he was so impatient to do the great part that he prevailed on his parents to permit his debut at the age of 18 at the Old Vic in London. He remembers as clearly as thought it were yesterday how dazzled and excited he was as he trod the boards in his first performance, "The Merchant of Venice" and as Mr. Bumble in "The Pickwick Papers" at his first appearance. April 11, 1921 he celebrates faithfully his 34th birthday.

On the summer of 1922 he came to the Old Vic shortly after the dance had been taken in. He is still as himself an excellent stage-struck nineteen-year-old young man, who is a very big and good-looking fellow. He is a very big and good-looking fellow. He is a very big and good-looking fellow.

Mr. Sullivan has been married for twelve years to the former Miss Evelyn, a well-known English stage designer. She had planned originally to accompany him in 1922 and all of 1923 over but was delayed in England and did not arrive until a few weeks ago.

Suffolk Dramatic Workshop Presents
FASHION
or Life in New York
A Revival
Dec. 18th and 19th
Come and Hiss the Villain!
Shed a Tear for the Heroine — Cheer the Hero!
Lots of Laughs — Audience Participation

CONDAS RESTAURANT
MANAGED BY GEORGE CONDA
First Class Food
Self Service Restaurant
Soda Fountain Service
Sandwiches, Hot Dishes
30 DORNE STREET BOSTON

SPORTSCOPE HIGHLIGHTS

BY THOMAS A. GILLASON SPORTS EDITOR



SKEAR PREVIEW

November 30 7 A.M. Boston Arena. Remember that date that time that place? Why? For the first time in the history of our institution a young amiable woman will steal the hockey spotlight.

Debating Team To Wrangle B.C.

The Debating Club held its second meeting November 3 with Mr. J. Hugh Strain in charge of a round table discussion. The subject was resolved that a world federation government be established.

Suffolk University will debate with Boston College about December 3 on this topic. At the next meeting there will be two short practice debates on this subject.

In the first debate Bob Tatum and Jack Stewart will uphold the affirmative side. Halib Murray and Ed Masterson will take the negative side.

John Baslog and Maynard Tibbman are on the affirmative side for the second debate. On the negative side is Al Tatum and Walter Siewarski.

Last year, Suffolk University's debating club held the title of the undefeated. The club hopes to maintain that record.

Material on a world federation government has been received at the school library. You can look over this matter at any time.

The meeting was adjourned with a great deal accomplished. The members have planned to be actually into a full debating schedule for the coming year.

SUFFOLK STUFF

Nationally Noteworthy

Under Personal: Robert Wise.

Please come home at least sell your wife. The children say they want to see their daddy.

Honor: Most you own business. Honor.

Obviously Ongoing

An American Lit. professor recently told his class that when the pioneering American poet Emerson opened his eyes a few days after he was born and saw he was in bed with a woman, he probably didn't speak for twenty months. So who wants to talk?

Scientifically Scientific

When huggers and huggers' interests are used, maybe the students of Suffolk will witness meteoric showing four than dropping a twenty foot truck rounding Temple street.

Notably Noted

The Boston Globe afforded the big eight players ordered for literary a whole year's paper Greater Boston competition. Some snatched into one night. We believe that a can of Mulligan stew was found behind a volume of Gads. Young's Hysteria. The Victorian age. Art Through the Ages. Sim. Sixty nothing.

Congratulations to the committee in charge for exposing the student body to such a successful affair. The next showing is to be held at the Capital. Telephone from Boston on Turkey Day.

Prospect's buyers of paper. The university's buyers of its darkest night. The buyers of a reasonably good student purchase. Twelve of them are always the same. They will be sold soon through the baskets.

We Thank You

The editors of the Journal wish to thank all colleges and universities who have cooperated with us in our exchange program.

In the spirit of friendship and cooperation, we offer you "our hand."

Twenty-Six New Graduate Fellowships To Be Granted By Pepsi-Cola Board

Full Tuition To Be Paid For Three Years

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Like the four-year-old Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are now attending 152 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and the bringing of them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack Jr.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, integrity and quality of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to a M.A., Ph.D., M.D. or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of four geographic regions and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of Negro colleges in the United States. Negro seniors in other colleges will be eligible for the six fellowships to be awarded in that particular region.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Complete applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

Short Stuff

Simple Sonnets of T.S. . . . In Bennett Cofer's "Trade Winds" in the Sat. Rev. of Lit. Sept. 20 on Idlewild Airport. "Today my street looks like a setting for 'Beka Geste' and the swirling sand would do untold damage to the delicate mechanism of modern streets."

Termites Tremble . . . Penn. State has initiated a campaign in post-graduate indicating that the Nittany Lions are snarling at gnats. Freshmen instead of caps are equipped with Flit guns and DDT is rum busy.



WARRANTS Mopping For Young Men

ROYALS HOW TO DEVENS, 4-0

Lack of Practice Shows Down Royals

Outclassed and outplayed on a cold, wind-swept former parade ground, the Royals bowed 4-0 to Devens University in one of their hardest fought yet poorest played games of the year.

The two teams played evenly until well into the second quarter when Devens broke into the scoring column on a goal by Weeks. . . .

Despite this disappointing performance, as Coach Harry Briggs expressed it, at least two lessons were learned. . . .

FOR THESE BLESSINGS—1947 By COLLIER





Merry Christmas



The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

It is very rare for men to relate an event simply as it happened, without adding any element of their own judgment.



Vol. 4 No. 14

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

December 16, 1947

"Fashion" To Highlight Year's Dramatic Events.



41 dramatists who will participate in "Life in New York" are shown in costumes. Front row, left to right: Patricia McHugh, Carolyn Cifu, Lois Levine, Barbara Collier, Madry Pulcher, Thomas Coleman, Rear: Bob Strachman, Ernest Anderson, George Inzraham, Harold Santorogian, Ed Pearce.

Side-Splitting Comedy Guaranteed To Keep Your Girdles A Jumping

BY ERNEST ANDERSON

If you like French snipe, Beuchtel-like ridiculousness, and pure 19th century humor, you are advised not to miss what the Dramatic Workshop has whipped up for the entire S.U. student body.

In its presentation on Wednesday, the not-so-product mania, Harvard, Dec. 17, and Thursday, Dec. 18 at 8:30 P.M., you'll find a high class, Mrs. Tiffany, the last who treat in the Keweenaw-directed that luncheon, her excellent fashionable, present-entertaining "Life in New York" at the S.U. and the Colonel, Patricia McHugh, the villain who deserves to be hissed, even after the longer box is empty.

One climax involves the count and a young French maid, but we'll say nothing about this for fear the City Censors will get wind of it. The cast of "Fashion," all members of the student body, are a hand picked and exceedingly adept group of players. They include: Lois Levine, who plays the well as Seraphina Tiffany; Harold Santorogian as the fashionable European importation, Count de maitre; Ernest Anderson as a rare species of confidential clerk, Madryne-Pulcher is Prudence,

Philosophy Club To Assist Girls In 'Rec' Clean Up

Quite recently a respected member of S.U.'s Philosophy Club entered Room 48 hoping to exchange philosophical theories with his fellow mystics but unfortunately found himself unable to take an active part in the meeting. This unusually brilliant philosopher if it seems he is a dark secluded corner nursing a harkered eye, a wounded pride and a badly soiled topcoat. Upon being questioned it was found that Socrates, Sthenon had DARED to spend a few fleeting moments in the University W.P.C.K. recreation hall.

Socrates' it was learned had planned to catch up on a bit of studying prior to one of the weekly sessions held within the secret chambers of the philosophy club. He had tossed his immaculate topcoat over the back of a leather upholstered chair, and slipped his Snyder & Martin to the fourth page of Marlboro's "Fascia". While in the act of turning a page, a whizzing white pill bore through "SFG" telescopes and rebounded off "Soc's" eye. Far from begrudging the "sportsmen" of Suffolk a quiet game of ping pong, he moved his chair to a safer corner, faithfully removing his slippers. It was then the janitors, fell to their knees and started to shoot steam from both ends of the newly purchased coat racks. This was the payoff or perhaps the KICKOFF.

Socrates mastered his Philosophy club cohorts, and all agreed to help the Girls Club renovate fix up, improve clean and tidy our unimpaired recreation hall. Socrates heart and he of good cheer. All right soon he will.

ELECTIONS OF CLASS OFFICERS

SENIOR CLASS: Michael Pappas, (CLA) Pres.; Laurence Rand, (CLA) Vice-pres.; Geraldine McClinton, (CJ) Secy.; Jack Greaber, (CBA) Treas.
JUNIOR CLASS: William Marcus, (CJ) Pres.; Daniel Sullivan, (CBA) Vice-pres.; Beatrice Butler, (CLA) Secy.; Nancy McCallie, (CJ) Treas.
SOPHOMORE CLASS: Charles Knapp, (CBA) Pres.; Paul Buchanan, (CBA) Vice-pres.; Mary MacDonald, (CJ) Secy.; John McCarthy, (CBA) Treas.
FRESHMAN CLASS: John K. Mahoney, (CLA) Pres.; Leon Hammer (PL) Vice-pres.; Josephine Haley, (CJ) Secy.; Lois Levine, (CJ) Treas.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

SENIOR CLASS: Stanley Borenstein (CLA), Henry Hart (CLA), Thomas MacDonald (CLA).
JUNIOR CLASS: Harry Chatham (CLA) John Hagan (CLA), Wallace Pearson (CBA).
SOPHOMORE CLASS: John Carley (PL), John O'Keefe (CBA), John Stanton (PL).
FRESHMAN CLASS: James Peiprass (CLA) Robert Rice (CJ), Sumner Sturman (CBA).

Queen Of Suffolk Univ. To Be Named Dec. 19th



PRESENTING MISS SUFFOLK CONTESTANTS Front row: Winifred Roberts, Barbara Collier, Rose Zorfus, Carolyn Cifu, Joyce Lunde, Beatrice Butler, Lois Levine, Patricia McHugh.

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

BY C. K. AVERY

A radio interview and its 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, Rose Zorfus, Lois, Beatrice Butler, Journalism, Patricia McHugh, Liberal Arts, Margaret Hemmer, Business Administration, and Barbara Collier, Liberal Arts. Journalism, Joyce Lunde, Journalism, Carolyn Cifu, Liberal Arts.

These candidates represent the many different departments of the University and were chosen by the clubs of the University. 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 Precilla Fortesque program on WEEI at 9:00 of the same day. Fame and Fortune! Judging the contest will be: President Archer, Dean Murphy; Al Capp, creator of the cartoon strip "Li'l Abner"; Judge Franklin Miles, an S.U. alumnus; Elizabeth Watts, Globe columnist; "Almost 21"; band leaders Larry Greene and Jack Edwards; the Student Council president, and class presidents.

S.E. GRAD

There is a possibility that Al Capp, just finishing a "Seddie Hawkin" run, may find a new and novel idea in this contest for use in his comic strip.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

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Managing Editor: Al Linn

Business Manager: Alfred J. Cooper
News Editor: Frank H. Avery
Feature Editor: W. F. Gallagher
Business Staff: Ed. Prater

Exchange Editor: Al. Williams

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Business Manager: Alfred J. Cooper
News Editor: Frank H. Avery
Feature Editor: W. F. Gallagher
Business Staff: Ed. Prater

Faculty Advisor: Malcolm W. Macleay

Special Reports:
Joseph L. Gagnon
Albert M. Jones
Richard J. Powers
Joseph J. Quinn
Donald McLaughlin
Bill Robinson

Thanksgiving Eve At Copley Plaza "Wets" Appetites

The well deserved slap on the back given the Social Club by Mr. McLette 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 favors were arranged by Pete Cutler whose arrangements of popular melodies were tops in quality. Betty Murray, an eye for the social. The bagpiper chose to play slow numbers for there was little room for jitters in the usually spacious ballroom. However, in the few fast ones that Pete and his boys played, they really "grooved it".

Wine, women, and song make for success in any affair and the ladies 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 closeness of the tie.

The door prizes were won by Frank Beardon and his charming partner, Miss Catherine Sullivan. Frank Beardon's award was a cigarette lighter and Miss Sullivan received a compact and a row of earrings.

The large attendance resulting from a transparent ticket selling campaign swelled the chest of Social Club members. The large success that is likely Suffolk will have more of them next year.

AFC SPONSORS MEDAL AWARDS



Miss Rose Zorfas, Suffolk AVS secretary, receives Victory Medal from Lt. Richard Simmons, USN, white Mal S. W. Perry, USMC, and Cong. Medal of Honor winner, Master Sgt. Isaac Lindley, look on.

Food For Thought Frosh Offers 'E!' Of An Excuse

Harvard Boos Law
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.

Discretion
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 professor is stopped by a policeman and asked 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 "She's Too Fat For Me."

What About Us Cats?
The nationally known professor is quoted as saying to his class in Logic, "All mongrels are dogs, but all dogs aren't mongrels."

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

Did You Know That
There is some physical basis to the allegation that girls can't throw as straight as boys. A girl's collarbone is shorter which gives the fore-arm smaller dip. It is easier to pull than to push. The flexor or bending muscles of the human arm are more powerful than the extensor or straightening muscles. A ship's speed was originally reckoned by throwing a log of wood overboard. The logs were thrown overboard at the bows and the time at which it passed the stern was recorded in a log book.

to say a thing is "boiling hot" is somewhat inaccurate. The normal boiling point of water is 100 degrees C. (212 degrees F.) but a change of atmospheric pressure (altitude) will result in a change of the boiling temperature. Water boils at 200 degrees F. at the City of Mexico and at 190 degrees F. at certain points in the Himalayas.

Blue-Bloods Note
The oldest American heritage well known to historians is the Credit Payment Plan.

Carbonated?
Civilization will never die, unless the Man of Distinction resorts to drinking water.

Smoke! Smoke! Smoke That Cigarette!
Since he has read of the \$30,000 cigarette hijacking the arithmetic of total tobacco is now dividing the \$100 million to 20 cents to find out how many packages were in the van.

Dear Sir:
Here is the 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 a couple of blocks down the street. The conductor must have been a very nice fellow because he saw me running like mad and kept the door open for me after all the passengers had got on. When I reached the car I discovered that it was not the one I'm supposed to take. It was too late, however, for me to change my mind. The conductor had been very kind to wait for me and the least I could do for him was to get on. So I did. I don't want people, particularly street car conductors, to think I am ungrateful. Besides it gets kind of monotonous going to school by the shortest route every morning.

In the station I got on a subway train. At the first stop a poor old lady got on and stood in front of me. Because I am a gentleman as well as a scholar I offered her my seat. She refused it but I insisted she take it by saying, "It's all right, madam, I'm getting off at the next stop anyway." So she sat down. But I had lied something terrible for actually I had three more stops to go. Everybody close by heard what I had said to the old lady so at the next stop I had no other choice but to get off. I hate to be a liar.

Being unfamiliar with the station, I followed the crowd to the next point of transfer and found myself out on a strange street. I realized the only way I could avoid being late for class was to take a taxi, so I hailed the nearest cab and said to the driver, "Stop here." I had known that he was such an enthusiastic race horse fan I would have given him a better idea of where I wanted to go. When we got to Suffolk Downs he let me out and I paid him. I didn't want to embarrass him by telling him he took me to the wrong place.

By this time it was too late to go to school so I went into a bar to see a show. You can easily see, sir, that I am not to blame for being absent. Besides, I found out you didn't say a darn thing in class anyway.

Yours truly,
J. N.

EDITORIALS

BIG BUSINESS VS. CHRISTMAS

The Christmas spirit is as high as ever this year. But who has all this spirit? The people? Perhaps. More likely, we can find most of this enthusiasm in big business.

Years ago, we referred to the gullible public as people. Not so today. This year, at Christmas, people are consumers. Christmas has almost reached the point of being a "big business" as it is a holiday of gay spirit, of renewed life and activity of the powers of nature.

The people will never lose the spirit of Christmas, but its zeal has turned to the laboriousness of big business.

This year, Christmas shopping started early. This is an excellent idea on the part of big business. It gives the consumer more days in which to do their shopping; it gives big business a chance to unload more of their goods on the public.

There's only one way of preventing big business from taking over the spirit of Christmas entirely—we can keep this spirit forever in our hearts, and the meaning of Christmas forever in our minds.

Big business can't take that away from us!

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL



Frank Beardon and charming partner, Miss Catherine Sullivan, winners at Thanksgiving Eve Dance. Photo by Miesler

Did You Know That

There is some physical basis to the allegation that girls can't throw as straight as boys. A girl's collarbone is shorter which gives the fore-arm smaller dip. It is easier to pull than to push. The flexor or bending muscles of the human arm are more powerful than the extensor or straightening muscles. A ship's speed was originally reckoned by throwing a log of wood overboard. The logs were thrown overboard at the bows and the time at which it passed the stern was recorded in a log book.

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EXCLUSIVE INSIDE INTERVIEWS

BY WALTER F. GALLAGHER, JR.

Leave Her To Heaven, Strange Woman and eighteen more of his books having been made into movies, Boston's Ben Ames Williams found substantial success in writing by using what a football coach would call deception. His most famous characters have never been completely delineated but every reader will inevitably after a full-length description. Tips, in other words, has found the secret of giving a minimum of description and leaving the rest to the imagination of the reader.

Almost selflessly considered by Bostonians as their own, Ben Ames Williams was oddly enough, born close to the outskirts of Marion, Mississippi March 7, 1899. He has lived in Boston however ever since he became a writer.

QUET MAN

Sitting in the cinnamon-brown den of his Chestnut Hill home comfortably in a light blue shirt and unpressed pants, Ben looked like an easy American adventurer getting ready to discuss his own pages, for he's a big man, muscular, quiet and soft-spoken. It's rather doubtful if he'd raise his voice to yell, but he's usually absent in a dramatic and baroque tone. He is more like a sprawling Babelian, monologue untroubled and tolerant and resolute, replacing a tolerance of discussion for a more of a tolerance of the other, answering questions, he recalled his strong thick fingers in such a manner as to appear in the process of closing one of the smaller grates that hung on the walls above the checked book case. His attitude toward an inquiry is more than cordial.

A wrinkle comes to his forehead as he left elbow rests on the table and the chair, his clenched left hand on his check and his little finger taps his chin. He whole expression seems to say, "So, you ask." As the author of so many books on the father of the two boys and a girl he looked content that the clue to his contentment perhaps manifests itself best in the statement that it's more difficult to keep a mental than in physical relaxation immediately. In the writer's said Ben, "which I spend in Boston, my relaxation consists of dominoes and curling."

BOUGHT TYPEWRITER

In response to an inquiry as to how he ever had time working for the Boston American in 1910, he wrote eight short stories before

one was purchased he said, reflecting "At that time I was living in a South End rooming house trying to save enough money to get married—which meant that I couldn't go out at night. So that I wouldn't get bored sitting at home, I got myself a typewriter, that's all. That was two years after he sold his first story to Smiths Magazine in 1914."

The kernel of what he communicated about writing was, "When your writing becomes a job, stop. Put it away. You're not at your best." And in his absence that night, he typed a story himself. The penances are too short, and when he dictates them, they are too long. Eventually the set-up is successful, and he can compose in long hand, which is Ben's solution. When asked about most emphasis in his work, he said, "The Strange Woman" he checked and stated earnestly that the one who substitutes his books frequently come to a bad end.

His latest book, Home Dilemma, which he said he had been working on ever since he was last left a vacation. He thought to take it on a vacation or on a trip, but he was not so lucky. He was in the Mexican War, which he had written, and he had been the head of the group.

Having written, with more than a dozen interruptions, books on literature and romance, and just then of tragedy and having looked at the details of the Americans War through his lens, he said, "I'm sure that the penance of his career, such as it is, rarely do. The New England press, the New England people had him back to a far more pleasant life."

SUFFOLK STUFF

Supposed Support

Coach Charlie Law, it seems, will have to increase his squad to give the basketball team a more athletic attraction. If Mr. Maloney's handling since hadn't been present at the game, it which the team showed the "accounting article" from Worcester has basketball ball should be played, the squares in the floor would not be an attempt of visual support from the Suffolk side.

Copier Conversation

Red Skelton would have said "Smoothness." He couldn't get so all we can offer is the "smoothness" of the affair. "Smoothness" George K. and committee not only involved the action in the eyes of the students, but also in the eyes of that nation's "Well done."

Frank Beardon, instead of winning the door prize, thought he was going to have to do with that term.

Thinking back "Dear You" would not have been an appropriate theme song for the night.

Certificates of Navigation should have been given to all attendees, because of the divided lack of serious collisions throughout just ask the man who used one

"King Lear" Turns Comic As Mastiff Wears Owner's Wig

BY JOSEPH LAVASH

The tragedies of Shakespeare are plays which incline so one to laughter. Were an audience here so eminent a Shakespearean actor as David Garrick himself, smiling instead of weeping over the body of Cordelia in the fifth act of King Lear, it might well suspect that a sudden fit of madness had seized him.

According to "The Anecdote Library," Garrick performing in King Lear, held the audience spellbound during the first four acts. The audience was in tears during the fifth act, however, when Garrick was bending heartbroken, over the body of Cordelia, a smile crept across his face.

In a few seconds, the attendant ladies appeared to be affected in the same manner. The "dead" Cordelia opened her eyes to see the cause of it, interruption, began from the sofa on which she lay, and, with the grief-stricken Lear, the gallant Albany, and though old Kent, ran laughing off the stage. The audience was dumfounded.

When he had sufficiently recovered Garrick apologized and explained his strange performance. Chancing to look at the audience he had seen a most unexpected sight, the first row seated on the bench with his master forewarned, placed on the wings, who had made an editor mastiff peering at the performance with as upright a dignity as a goose an act as a critic. To make the scene more comical, the editor, unacquainted to the heat of the theatre, had pulled off his powdered wig and placed it on the dog's head.

The sight proved too much for Garrick and the rest of the cast. He had sufficiently recovered Garrick apologized and explained his strange performance. Chancing to look at the audience he had seen a most unexpected sight, the first row seated on the bench with his master forewarned, placed on the wings, who had made an editor mastiff peering at the performance with as upright a dignity as a goose an act as a critic. To make the scene more comical, the editor, unacquainted to the heat of the theatre, had pulled off his powdered wig and placed it on the dog's head.



Miss Suffolk—who will she be? Photo by Galber

the night, considering the total winter feet of too-soled up. See Timely Topics.

Now that politics have moved back across the street we can look at unadorned walls again. Those Ray Bolger fans who had been practicing his steps on the way down the back stairs will have to find somewhere else to practice now, we have new banners.

Here-making as introduced into the New York educational system should make a bit of Suffolk. However, could be done in any institution. P. Q. would be taken at the New Hit.

Stewie "Boss" and "Red" Reilly, two Suffolk undergrads appeared on Club Main night recently, dedicating a song to the City Club Intercollegiate.

Elizabeth Watts, well aware of the ways of young ladies, is sure to safe for a winner, while the good that only way to get a professor's monthly trained eyes on what the fourth public wants can be depended on.

If M. to their best. Devoted classes get more interesting with his great speaker, he will have to move to a larger room. Not only the whole study class, but also the students.

They Blue! The female of the species is said to be the most dangerous. Well, just ask the man who used one

Scholars Twist Arms, Bite Words As Heated Argument Overboils

"What we need in this school are a few good fraternities," said one Suffolk student heatedly.

Now just by chance, your roving reporter was hanging by his toes from the fourth floor ledge, with his ear glued to the window, when he accidentally overheard this conversation. It appeared that they both felt very strongly about this matter by the way one student twisted the arm of the other, getting blood all over him from the teeth, wound on his throat. So immediately your reporter began trying and otherwise ways, laying students and teachers, getting their opinions to the question, "What do you think of fraternities?" Here are some of the answers.

Like Politics. Dr. Robert Friedman, teacher of biology: "When I was a student at the University of Mich., there were fifty-six fraternities in the school. I belonged to one of them. In fact almost everyone belonged to one fraternity or another. Fifty-six little groups and not interesting."

I believe fraternities are much like political parties. Why? Because eventually one fraternity or the other will get control of the school. How you ask? By just getting the majority of new men in their fraternity. Then they get out in their own man as editor Mastiff peering at the performance with as upright a dignity as a goose an act as a critic. To make the scene more comical, the editor, unacquainted to the heat of the theatre, had pulled off his powdered wig and placed it on the dog's head.

Nation Wide. If you have fraternities in the school and you want to have a dance, it's not the whole school that participates and shares in the expense. It's just a small group. And although you may not like some of your brothers you will prefer to like them because they wear the same pill as you.

Most fraternities are nationwide as you pay dues to a central organization. Now these central organizations consist of a group of highly paid men who

have already been taken and will be sent to the judges should any of them be unable to attend. Photo Editor, Al Galber, considers the candidates all potential winners.

With the intense election campaigns over, a Thanksgiving dance and military, the preliminaries of the contest are building up a momentum of enthusiasm that may top all other previous school events.

So fellows, don't miss this "youngman" event. See who will be awarded the title of Miss S.U. Remember the date, time and just place, December 19, Friday, at 1:00 P.M. in the auditorium.

Judge Franklin Miles, an old S.U. grad himself, needs no direction from his prop judgement in this case. Elizabeth Watts, well aware of the ways of young ladies, is sure to safe for a winner, while the good that only way to get a professor's monthly trained eyes on what the fourth public wants can be depended on.

Don't Miss It. Women's Advisor, Miss Welling, has cooperated closely with the Girls Club in the organization of this contest. She believes the contest will accomplish the task of enlightening Suffolk not only in a covered institution but as a school devoted to the teaching of subjects other than law.

Photographs of the contestants

Each fraternity is responsible for every other fraternity of the same Greek Letter arrangement all over the country. Financially, that is. If one goes on the rocks, each member of every fraternity of the same Greek letter arrangement digs down in his pocket and makes up the loss.

NOT DEMOCRATIC. "What do fraternities do for their members? Well, I don't know. After I joined a fraternity I got to live in a frat house, and on Saturday afternoon, the privilege of waking a few miles out of town to have a few beers with my brothers."

"Do I think fraternities are democratic? No, I do not. Any organization that makes it impossible for some to join is not democratic."

As an after thought Dr. Friedman added, "Harvard did away with all fraternities in 1936."

Daniel M. Goldfarb, teacher of languages: "I belong to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, the honor society of this fraternity I am in honor because it is nonsectarian and democratic in its ways. But I'm afraid most fraternities are very undemocratic and sectarian."

Breed Segregation. Harry McKee, second year pre-legal student: "I am against fraternities. True, they tend to be elitist, but these same groups would hang together, fraternity or not. I feel that a fraternity is a group of people with a common goal and interests."

Curtis Brewer, third year liberal arts student: "I am against fraternities. I feel that the motive of any society should be as close an approximation to non-segregation as possible. Fraternities definitely breed segregation. Of course, to bring about recognition, but do we want recognition that way?"

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BY THOMAS A. GILLISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Now In The Enemy's Camp

Harry Briggs, our general secretary, has thought his sport and his school—for the hockey season at least. He is now hockey member at Tufts College and he's giving his squad final workouts before their game against our Blue and Gold sextet on December 22.

Once In A Lifetime

A month ago all Boston turned out to hail Lana Turner—See, Joe! Even one of our Suffolk athletes, James Ford, along with other college players, posed for a picture with Lana.

One thing a lot of people didn't know was that John Kinnell, the Boston College football star, made a date with Miss Turner. But what happened to him shouldn't happen. Mr. Kinnell is in bed, recovering with Lana because he overstepped. No one game. Five weeks. John's heard the fol-

lowing: "Need a alarm clock? Have you seen your psychiatrist lately?"

Inside The Hoop:

Although the Suffolk Royals shipped the New England College of Accounting quintet by a lopsided 69-30 score, our hoopsters were not consistent in their play. Two or three more games should give the Royals the edge they "feel" of competitive play.

Coach Charlie Law has a very promising group of newcomers in fact, of his first 12 men. 9 are freshmen and 3 are sophomores. After a more coordinated attack and a better familiarity with each individual's style of play, the Suffolk team should go places.

Impressions of the opponent's play. Doyle could be the spark plug of the squad. He has plenty of handle. Wallace Baines is past deceptive and good on clean plays. Tom Devlin has the height and handles himself well in the key. Stoddard who played last night made two spectacular backboard shots. Higgenbottom is a good playmaker. All 12 points were clean-cut. No one game. One on long set shots.

Pucksters Ready For Tufts Duel At Boston Arena

Premed for their first hockey game of the season, the Suffolk Blue and Gold, equipped with new uniforms, will throw a "marvellous" trio against Tufts on Dec. 22nd when the two squads meet in Boston Arena to play the second half of a scheduled double-header. What two colleges will compete during the first part of the evening has not as yet been announced.

These three dangerous line-men: Captain David R. Perkins, Bernard "Red" Downey, and Fred A. MacDonald, all veteran ice men, have been considered the most likely starters of a squad of 22 men, which has been practicing the Royals dominated the floor Sunday morning for the past month in the Arena and at the Boston Skating Club.

Experienced men who have played on high school squads include George B. Adams, William B. Conley, Lou Cauter, and Alford C. O'Connell. Following the Tufts duel, Coach Tom Moore's Blue and Gold squad will battle M.I.T. at the Skating Club on Jan. 11th, and then journey to Boston on Jan. 22nd to play their hockey club. Other games pending are with Devereaux and Colby Colleges and the Massachusetts Hockey Club.

Baines Scores 13 As Royal Quintet Smothers Fisher

Suffolk's Royal quintet registered their second lopsided victory within a week in another game at Tufts College, 44-12, at the Boston Garden on Dec. 9.

A large turnout of Suffolk students, lined up at the Royal's pulled away to a 20-3 lead in the first period never to be headed the rest of the game.

Wallace Baines was high scorer for the second consecutive game by racking up 13 points. "Sunny" Block followed the scoring parade with 10 points.

Suffolk University (48)	pts.
Baines, W.	13
Woodruff, R.	9
Devlin, R.	7
Higgenbottom, H.	3
McCliverty, R.	2
Block, R.	10
Stradman, C.	0
Assack, C.	0
Gorman, M.	1
Hirsch, H.	0
Gorman, M.	1
Talbot, R.	0
Rubenstein, R.	0
Beckles, I.	0
Fisher College (17)	
Hehr, J.	0
Elliott, W.	1
Stobo, W.	1
Cresswell, H.	0
Troup, J.	0
Palumbo, C.	0
McDonald, W.	2
Moore, T.	0
Denny, D.	0
DeCaris, R.	0
Periods	1 2 3 4
Suffolk	20 13 6 9
Fisher College	3 2 1 17
Time of periods 8 minutes.	

Suffolk University (69)	pts.
Baines, W.	9
Block, R.	0
Higgenbottom, H.	5
Hirsch, H.	0
Stoddard, C.	2
Assack, C.	0
Devlin, C.	0
Rubenstein, C.	1
Gorman, M.	2
Woodruff, R.	0
Doyle, I.	0
Beckles, I.	0
Gorman, L.	1
Talbot, R.	2
Periods	24 12 0 0
New England College of Accounting (39)	
Holmes, R.	2
Gordon, R.	0
Anderson, J.	0
Hunt, H.	0
Mahoney, R.	6
O'Brien, C.	0
O'Connor, R.	0
Canby, R.	0
Sturdivant, R.	1
Savagan, I.	0
Lackapack, I.	1
Barnes, I.	0
Periods	9 12 30
Referee: Robert L. Bell; John J. Sawney; Scorekeeper: Krauss; Timekeeper: Liberman; Time: 10 minutes periods.	

Hoopsters win opener 60-30; Bains Spark-plug

Spearheaded by Wallace Baines who scored 24 points, Suffolk's basketball team opened its season on Dec. 9 by trouncing a hard-fighting New England College of Accounting quintet, 60 to 30, at the Charlestown, Y.

The Royals jumped into an early 9-3 lead in the first period and were never headed the remainder of the game. Baines and Higgenbottom led the Suffolk hoopsters to a decisive 19 to 17 margin in the third period and kept on widening the score during the last few minutes of play.

Displaying an air-tight defense and controlling both backboards, the Royals dominated the floor play. Yet the Accountants had an outstanding player who made some spectacular shots. He was Capt. Joe Mahoney, lanky center who scored 21 of his team's total of 20 points.

Coach Charlie Law started the lineup composed of three freshmen and two sophomores. All of the starting five were making their debut in a Suffolk uniform and they looked very impressive.

They were Baines, Higgenbottom, Assack, Gorman, and Doyle.

FASHION

(Continued from Page 1)
With 1967 student participation in a further expansion of the program will be sung by members of the cast as entr'actes. This will be a riot.

Since audience participation is an important part of this type of play, it will be necessary for the students to turn out en masse. Having the villain "cheering" the hero, or shedding a tear for the heroine, definitely appropriate.

The play will be one of the funnest ever to hit S.U.'s stage. Don't forget the dates: Wednesday, Dec. 17th, and Thursday, Dec. 18th, for an unopposed evening of drama. Get your tickets at the box office and library.

Suffolk University (48)	pts.
Baines, W.	13
Woodruff, R.	9
Devlin, R.	7
Higgenbottom, H.	3
McCliverty, R.	2
Block, R.	10
Stradman, C.	0
Assack, C.	0
Gorman, M.	1
Hirsch, H.	0
Gorman, M.	1
Talbot, R.	0
Rubenstein, R.	0
Beckles, I.	0
Fisher College (17)	
Hehr, J.	0
Elliott, W.	1
Stobo, W.	1
Cresswell, H.	0
Troup, J.	0
Palumbo, C.	0
McDonald, W.	2
Moore, T.	0
Denny, D.	0
DeCaris, R.	0
Periods	1 2 3 4
Suffolk	20 13 6 9
Fisher College	3 2 1 17
Time of periods 8 minutes.	

Now that wide-spread collars are appearing on new shirts, more and more of you fellows are trying to tie the Windsor Knot. We say "try" because many of you Windsor knots we've seen look pulled-out knotted.

So here are a few simple instructions from the Varsity Magazine Fashion Note-Book that show exactly how the Windsor knot should be tied.

1. Look into the mirror, pull the tie through the collar so that the wide end is a little over two-thirds longer than the narrow end.

2. Start like a bow tie, putting the long end around the narrow end carefully.

3. Now take the wide end and pull around to the right (following arrow) and over.

4. Pull carefully into knot to form a perfect V.

5. This is the way the tie should look before completing the last step. Note perfect V. Now take wide end and follow arrow, making certain V is kept tight and neat.

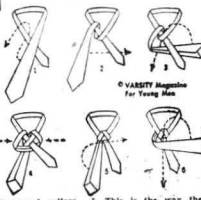
6. Take the wide end up and through the center knot (following arrow), so you would tie an ordinary knot.

7. On completion this should be even. Here you have the finished and perfectly proportioned Windsor Knot. It's simple but you'd be surprised how tough it can be if you're trying to learn from someone else's features or if you're "just fumbling."

But remember, never exaggerate the knot, and never tie the "double Windsor." The knot above is perfectly proportioned and is style-right for "that VARSITY look."

Suffolk University (69)	pts.
Baines, W.	9
Block, R.	0
Higgenbottom, H.	5
Hirsch, H.	0
Stoddard, C.	2
Assack, C.	0
Devlin, C.	0
Rubenstein, C.	1
Gorman, M.	2
Woodruff, R.	0
Doyle, I.	0
Beckles, I.	0
Gorman, L.	1
Talbot, R.	2
Periods	24 12 0 0
New England College of Accounting (39)	
Holmes, R.	2
Gordon, R.	0
Anderson, J.	0
Hunt, H.	0
Mahoney, R.	6
O'Brien, C.	0
O'Connor, R.	0
Canby, R.	0
Sturdivant, R.	1
Savagan, I.	0
Lackapack, I.	1
Barnes, I.	0
Periods	9 12 30
Referee: Robert L. Bell; John J. Sawney; Scorekeeper: Krauss; Timekeeper: Liberman; Time: 10 minutes periods.	

THE VARSITY CLOTHES LINE HOW TO TIE A Windsor Knot



BASKETBALL	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thu. Dec. 18	Lynchville	Lowell		8:00 pm
Fri. Dec. 19	Burlington	St. Ed. High	Club	1:45 pm
Wed. Jan. 7	Fitchburg State	Charlestown, Y.		3:30 pm
Thurs. Jan. 8	Kemmer College	Boston, Y.M.C.		7:30 pm
Mon. Jan. 12	Becker College	Worcester		8:15 pm
Wed. Jan. 14	Carew College	Charlestown, Y.		3:30 pm

HOCKEY	Date	Opponent	Place
December 22	Tufts College	Boston Arena	
January 11	M.I.T.	Boston	
January 22	Bowdoin	Bowdoin	

For Camera Fans

Here's an opportunity to have some of your talent spotlighted in the Year Book the Journal etc. We also have hopes of presenting material featuring leading monthly contests, and putting into effect any ideas which our athletes may have in mind. Pros or amateur beginner or advanced—it's all right. If interested please sign your name on the bulletin board.

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