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HYNES MAKES MUNICIPAL HISTORY

Rams Ready, Take On MIT In First Tilt

By LOU CONNELLY
A highly-touted Suffolk University basketball team will wrap its 1955-56 season with a December 1st engagement with MIT at the new Tech Field House.

Following the MIT clash, the Rams will meet reportedly strong Brandeis, Boston College, and Boston University all within a week, in the school's most strenuous schedule to date.

The Suffolk courtmen will be nomads for the most part this season as only four home games are carded. These are with Stonehill, Gordon College, Merrimack, and Boston Teachers, and will be played later in the season.

Yank Season
Coach Charlie Law, starting his tenth season as hoop mentor, has trimmed a list of all most 30 candidates to 16, whom he will carry for the season.

Law's offense appears to be centered on three high-scoring frontmen, Cornerman Archie Mellace, the 6-2 Iroh Rivers.

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Give Blood, Earn Money

A representative of the Professional Blood Donor Service, 45 Bay State Rd., Boston, addressed the Senior class at Suffolk Tuesday, Nov. 8. He stated that this new service in Boston was designed to relieve the blood shortage as much as possible and enable college students to earn extra money while doing something worth while.

A professional blood donor must be typed at a top flight blood laboratory in the city and then placed on a donor list. Hospitals, when blood is needed, call the Donor Service Office. The office in turn, using their list, and taking each man in order, notifies the Professional Donor as to where to report to give a pint of blood.

Upon giving the blood, the donor is immediately given \$20.00 as his fee.

Any student interested in becoming a professional blood donor should contact the Donor Service by calling CA 5500, and get further details.



HAT ALOFT IN VICTORY, Boston's newly reelected Mayor John B. Hynes leaves Suffolk Law School offices after receiving congratulations on his successful third bid for the mayoralty seat. He urged students to "get into active public life, fight for American ideals."

More Dances, Publicity Cite Students In Quiz

By WILLIAM F. HEARDON

A recent dance held by Suffolk University was under the sponsorship of the Sophomore Class, Friday Nov. 11, at the Hotel Brunswick, with an estimated 250 attending.

Due to so much enthusiasm exhibited at this fete, and other dances by various class and club organizations, a survey was taken to determine whether the University should have more or fewer dances. The following information was obtained from several members of the student body:

Collegiate Role
Marion Pratt, 20, an English major, of 121 Billings Road, Quincy, says, "At least one dance should be held every three weeks, by one activity. They should be kept up as they are part of college life."

Jim LaLime, 19, Pre-Legal, of 104 Washington Street, Brighton, who is President of the Sophomore Class, states, "It builds up the name of the college to have more dances. Suffolk is relatively unknown by other schools. Publicity is essential in promoting good will."

Connie Piscitella, 20, CIA, of 25Aillon Street, Methuen, says,

"I favor more dances in better locale, and at present there are enough dances. The girls here at Suffolk certainly provide the majority, but at these dances Revik, Emmanuel, and Simmons are also represented to mention a few.

Al Spurr, 22, CIA, Independence Row, Concord, says, "More dances promote better associations with class members, as well as in clubs. More dances held would help funds for newly organizations."

Bob Stuart, 21, CIA, Danvers, says, "More dances in close social life on the campus. Moves for a more friendly situation."

Morley Levine, 22, CIA, of Line Street, Boston, states "More dances might promote the advent of electing a Suffolk University 'Queen' School spirit is needed and this a one way of doing it."

Paul Senecal, 19, of CIA, North Anderson Street, says, "Suffolk should have more dances with other colleges. This will create friendship and will be also represented to mention as a calling card for Suffolk students."

Law School Alumnus Breaks 133 Yr. Record

By JAMES LEST

Boston's newly reelected Mayor John B. Hynes recently broke a 133 year old record when voters returned him to city hall for four years.

No mayor in the city's history has ever been elected to serve three consecutive terms.

A 1927 graduate of the law school, Hynes is active in law school alumni affairs, and has spoken before groups of active students from time to time.

Tribute to Suffolk

In a Journal interview, the elected mayor expressed admiration for the training he received at Suffolk, and urged today's students to become more active in public life.

Mayor Hynes polled 124,408 votes against his opponent, State Senator John F. Powers, who received 111,203 votes.

Hynes pledges the people of Boston he will continue his faithful service, and promises he will work endlessly for a better Boston. Although he gave no commitments, the mayor said a multi-million dollar project is being planned to benefit Boston.

"Boston has begun its rise back to its rightful place among the great cities of the world. With all humility, and God's help, I hope to bring about that end," said Hynes.

Student Active

William P. McNeill, pre-legal student at Suffolk, was complimented by the mayor for his active part in the recent campaign. McNeill has been weathering major political battles since Hynes' campaign in 1949. "Bill" was the mayor's second administrative appointee.

First Job

Mr. Hynes was born in the South End. At the age of 23 he accepted a position as stenographer in the Boston health department. This was his first job in the civil service chain which eventually led him to mayor of the city.

In 1926 he stepped up to the chief clerk's position in the mayor's office. He then went to the budget department. It has always been pointed out that Mayor Hynes understands the city government better than days, and professes interest in any of his predecessors. One real variety of subjects, including lantern slides, copying, portraits, and enlarging. His latest stimulus is color photography which happily complements his other hobby of long-distance walking.

Many Honors
The holder of five degrees, and an international church leader, Dr. Hannay has studied at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., the University of Halle in Germany, Scotland's Univer-

Doctor Hannay Photo Pioneer

By GERALDINE KELLEY

I wonder how many of us realize that one of our prominent faculty members is able to say "I made my first camera." The shuttering in question is Dr. Nelson Hannay of the English Department. An enthusiastic photographer, Dr. Hannay has a workshop and darkroom in his Belmont home at 155 Horace Road.

The Doctor has been clicking ostentatiously away for many years since his camera-making days, and professes interest in a variety of subjects, including lantern slides, copying, portraits, and enlarging. His latest stimulus is color photography which happily complements his other hobby of long-distance walking.

Even while working in civil service he strove to better his education by the attended Inverness College and later the Knights of Columbus School for Veterans.

Seeking a law background he entered Suffolk University.

Archer Classroom
Hiram Archer, brother of the founder of the school, was

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Football is quietly rolling to the exit, and New England fans are casting orbs on the doings of the Celtics and Bruins, hoping for better results than the 1955 grid season produced.

Much was expected of the Boston College eleven. Pre-season analysts saw the Eagles neck-deep in reserves, of mammoth size and plentiful in flying tackle. However, BC stumbled about like a sleeping behemoth before finding itself against Miami and BU.

Harvard was its usual unpredictable self. One week the Crimson could stun Princeton or creamate University of Massachusetts, 600. The following week they were being thrashed by Saturday Haverhill High, could give the Cantabs trouble.

Boston University suffered its worst season under Buff Donelli. The loss of guard Lou Lowely and quarterback Len Hill through injuries didn't help the Donelli cause, and the 40-12 thumping by B.C. raised any chance of solace in a miserable autumn for the Terriers.

Holy Cross looked like the team of the year in this sector until Syracuse visited Pitkin Field and shelled Billy Smithers from the lineup. Smithers suffered a torn cartilage in that game and was through for the year. The flashy quarter-back was listed as second string, but ironically, the Cross never looked the same after his injury.

Maybe basketball and hockey will bring satisfaction to the sports enthusiasts in this area.

Suffolk Race

The 1955-56 Suffolk basketball team will be an interesting team to watch. It's nearly an all-veteran team and has the height that past Rams' fives have lacked. Look for Art Mellice to have a big year. The discolored eye Art's currently nursing is the result of a recent practice session.

George Deaket, veteran center on the hoop team, is expected to make his strong left arm valuable to the baseball club come spring.

Athletic director Charlie Law reports that he has his first girl student in his Theory and Practice of Athletics course. She's Theresa C. Reilly of Salem. According to those who have seen her perform, "TC" is one of the finest women athletes on the North Shore. She's an excellent basketball player, and in the summer months she pitches for a girl's semi-pro softball team.

Suffolk has been sans hockey the past few years, but the University has at least 20 ice addicts interested in starting a sextet either as an organized school team or informally.

Among the slaters is Dick Cooney, an ex-hockey great at Arlington High.

The Rams basketball squad is not only stacked with 16 players, but has its two stellar



STUDENTS DANCE at Junior Class function held at Hotel Brunswick. Better publicity, and more dances were suggested by students in Journal poll.

Rams Ready, Take On M. I. T.

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great, and Roger Alley, a sophomore, should create the netting. George Bousquet, comparatively small at 62 for a pivot man, nevertheless carries a schedule it ever encountered.

Northwestern, and St. Anselm's, Suffolk has the roughest schedule it ever encountered.

Last year games with Brandeis, M.I.T., and St. Anselm's showed horrifying results on the scoreboard, but last season the Rams didn't have the height, experience, or balance that this year's array appears to possess.

Missing from the '54-'55 cast is Suffolk's all-time scoring wizard, Jack Resnick, now in service. Jack was graduated last June.

On Winning Side

But to compensate for Resnick's absence, Law has a potential 20-point a game scorer in Mellice; two multiple scoring front court men in Alley and Dulacet; experienced opera-

Freshman Hope

One freshman could win a starting berth. He's Paul White, a 5-10 inch backcourt player from Cambridge, Mass. who starred for the Cantabs in last March's Tech Tourney.

"White looks like a fine ball player, and I think he can help us a lot," says Coach Law. "He was a very good boy for Cambridge last year. He can drive, shoot, and is a clever ballhandler."

Returning from the '54-'55 Suffolk five are three Revere boys who saw treatment several last year: Johnny Harbant, a husky 6-1 inch forward has one of the best one-handed jump shots on the team.

Bob Grasso, 5-11 inch guard, and Tony LaCouture, 5-10, also a guard, have the experience to move into the lineup.

Senior Joe Edin and junior Paul Cavanaugh, a pair of veteran forwards, and guard Herb Santos round out the list of lettermen.

Freshmen who have impressed in pre-season workouts are George McLaughlin, a standout for Roslindale last season; Ronnie Paul, Revere, and Carl Datsen.

Formidable Card

Larry Fisher, smart-dribbling sophomore guard, completes the squad that Suffolk

Council Aims Told

Every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 P.M. the stillness of Room 20 is shattered by a multi-colored group collectively known as the Student Council.

Questions of importance to Suffolk classes, clubs, and students are regularly discussed, debated, and voted on by the council membership which is composed of three elected representatives from each class.

Tom Dolan, President of the Council, believes that the purpose of student government "should be to create harmony between the student body and the administration and to insure closer cooperation between classes and clubs in order to instill in all a feeling of common purpose so that University functions will not only be class functions, but school functions.

Friendly Atmosphere

While the Council conducts its business along the lines of strict parliamentary procedure, the actual deliberations of the group are carried on in a friendly, informal manner.

Dance Planned

Currently the Council is formulating plans for a Fifteenth Anniversary Dance in celebration of the founding of Suffolk. The Council welcomes the support of all Suffolk students, classes, clubs, and alumni.

The committee in charge of preliminary planning would appreciate receiving any suggestions or ideas that will enable the function to be the largest and most successful in the history of Suffolk.

Interested students should contact John Coleman, Dick Jones, John Fitzpatrick, or Gary Altman, members of the dance committee.

Paid Clowns

Three Suffolk students are currently employed as clowns at a large Washington Street department store.

Their duties include passing out candy to downtown shoppers and performing intricate feats of tumbling.

The students involved wish to remain anonymous, but one of the trio may be recognized by his obvious limp, the result of landing on the hatch of his foot.

The trio will continue their Saturday performances until Christmas, or until one of them breaks a leg.

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VARSITY, SCIENCE CLUBS ACTIVE AT FALL START

(As a regular feature of the Journal, this column will print news from all the clubs. Officers and members are asked to leave manuscripts for Club Columnist at the Journal office.)

BY ALAN CAMPBELL.
Club activity continues at the rapid pace which began in September. Dances, field trips, and general "get togethers" have featured most activities.

Clubs are again reminded to contact me before the Journal goes to press, if they desire their happenings published.

Varsity Club
Through Varsity Club and school influence Suffolk has obtained a gym in Cambridge. All home games will now be played at the Cambridge Y.M.C.A.

The sixteen man squad, lead ed with talented freshmen sophomores and juniors is working out there and plans to give M.T., Brandeis, Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern and others a rough time once the season gets going.

Enthusiastic Club
George Doest said that Club has made an important change in its charter, allowing any body even remotely interested in athletics to join. However, only those who have earned let ters are allowed to vote. A new Booster Club has been formed to attract membership.

According to Club President Jack Barlog, there is high in terest in renewing membership. Over 200 letters have been sent out to alumni, dating back to 1947. In terest is great because letters have been pouring in.

Intramural athletics are be ing organized along with an en largement of the girls' basket ball schedule.

Come Spring — what again? Suffolk hopes to have a home baseball diamond for practice and games. They have been wanderers for years and have found it difficult to operate.

Varsity Secretary Harry Speed announces plans for a southern trip for the baseball team during Spring vacation. March 23-30. Stops are planned at Citadel, V. M. I., Lehigh, Davidson, Furman, Washington & Lee and other colleges.

Ted Williams, an honorary member of the Varsity Club, will probably attend the banquet at the end of the baseball season. He may be accompanied by other members of the Red Sox. Letters and ewasters will be awarded to the Suffolk baseball team.

1955-56 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DECEMBER

- 1 MIT
- 3 Brandeis
- 5 Boston College
- 7 Boston University
- 9 Boston Teachers
- 13 Gordon College
- 15 Stonehill

JANUARY

- 5 Merrimack
- 11 St. Anselm's
- 14 Worcester Tech
- 17 Open Date

FEBRUARY

- 2 Stonehill
- 8 Northeastern
- 10 Gordon College
- 13 Lowell Tech
- 17 Open Date
- 21 Merrimack
- 23 Open Date
- 28 Boston Teachers

- * Home games at the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. All other games away

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New Faculty Members

By WILLIAM D. OJA

Nineteen new members have been added to the faculty of Suffolk University for the 1955-56 school year.

The departments that have added new members include the departments of Business Administration, History, Education, English, Government, History, Mathematics, Physics, and Romance Languages.

Hearty Welcome

The new members of the University's faculty are: Paul G. Buchanan, Instructor in Education; Benson Diamond, Instructor in Business Administration; Elmer Teal, Instructor in Government;

Paul E. Hamel, Instructor in English;

Francis E. Higgins, Instructor in Business Administration;

Russell Howland, Instructor in Biology;

Gene R. Hubert, Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Women's Advisor;

George Jordan, Instructor in Mathematics;

John J. Kilbourn Jr., Instructor in Business Administration;

Edward H. McCabe, Instructor in Education;

P. C. Rene Mendes de Leon, Instructor in Physics;

Thomas A. Norris, Instructor in Business Administration;

Richard D. Pines, Instructor in History;

Douglas Porter, Instructor in Education;

Edward Ribeson Jr., Instructor in English;

Louis A. Smith, Instructor in English;

Walter Stevens Jr., Instructor in Physics and Mathematics;

Marie M. Strain, Instructor in Education;

Augustine C. Whelan, Instructor in Education.

The Club's purpose is the study of Latin American Languages, customs, and the improvement of the use of Spanish by Club members.

Business Club

Attention: Club members! Please return your American Marketing Association "cards" to Club officers at once. They wish to turn them in and obtain your membership cards.

On October 26 and November 2, a tour was taken of the Gillette Razor Blade Company, Production of razors and blades was watched.

On November 23 there will be a speaker on the following topic: "New Aspects of Merchandising." The meeting will be held in Room 25 and starts at 9:30 a.m.

A Club field trip is being planned. More on this in a future announcement.

"Remember! Business Club dinner, December 7, Patton's Restaurant.

INSIDE S. U.

By MARIAN STONE & BARBARA TAMOSHUNAS



The freshmen elections were held recently. We were surprised that only two freshmen running for an office had any opponents to contend with. Where's your competitive spirit, Freshmen? Why let someone win an election without his having at least a slight battle?

We ate at the ice hall the other day. One look at the trash can and we almost fainted. It is not a place one wants to go to. You students, don't let them do this to you. Put down their spoils. If you eat down there would it be too difficult to throw away your coffee cups when you've finished your coffee? Leave your cigarette butts on the floor if you want, but please clean off the tables.

WASH. TR.
The Wash. Tr. got acquainted with a field recently in the Freshmen office was an engaging one. It was certainly encouraging to have so many members of the faculty members attend.

It could be they were lured by the tales of the delicious food we served. It certainly was.

"We have to tell you to take off those extra five pounds. The tea was not only good but it has the new girls but also to introduce the new advisor of women. Dr. Renee Hubert, who is here for a year taking Dr. Catherine Poirer's place. Dr. Poirer, as you probably know, is in Paris now.

Hamlets Play
The Hamlets are playing their first basketball game on December 13 at Gordon College, Beverly Farms. They would appreciate having posters to cheer them on to glory. How about it, boys? You'll have a chance to see your favorite food in shorts.

French Meet
A French Club meeting took place the night of November 15. Not too many members showed up. Where were all the Mesdemoiselles and Messieurs? The next meeting will be held December 7, 1955, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Hubert. The underlying theme of the meeting will be Christmas. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Dances & Venues
The Hotel Bromwich seems to be the place for dances. Two successful ones were held there by the Juniors and Sophomores. The Juniors held theirs on October 25 in honor of Halloween. They had their gathering on November 9. Everyone should make a real effort to attend future dances. We wrote a little poem which might put you in the mood for the next dance.

(For Girls)
Come to the dance with your favorite beau
though he is a pauper it won't bite much dough.

(For Boys)
Come to the dance with your favorite honey
Though you be a pauper it won't take much money.

"Remember! Business Club dinner, December 7, Patton's Restaurant.

Midyears are finally over, but finals will be coming soon. Don't

Mayor Hynes

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was not among this group." He is Mr. Archer remembers him as quiet and studious. "The only ones you noticed were the ones flanking. John certainly

other memories come back over the years to Mr. Archer. The president of the Alumni Association remembers an assembly of the class. The guest speaker failed to appear and Mr. Archer was elected to address the group. "I can't remember the speech I made but I do remember John B. Hynes was presented with a plaque."

Why this award was given is forgotten now. Among the busy recollections of Hynes' days at Suffolk is the story of the class prophet who wrote, "John B. Hynes, To Be Mayor of The City."

Young Mr. Hynes was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1927.

Public Servant
In 1925 he received his first administrative position. He was the unanimous choice of the city council for City Clerk, replacing the retiring Wilfred J. Doyle.

In 1947 Mr. Kerrigan resigned from the mayor's podium and Messieurs? The Legislature nominated Mr. Hynes as a replacement, and he was sworn to by Governor Robert F. Bradford.

The citizens of the city have recognized the caliber of the man and have annually returned him to office.

He was elected in 1929 for two years. In 1951, under a new law, he was re-elected for a four year period. In this past election he broke a 133 year record. By his reelection he set a mark for continuous service in this office.

Many Awards
The Suffolk alumnus has received many awards since the day in 1927 when he was awarded a plaque in the school auditorium.

He was named 1955's Man of the Year by the Jewish National Fund of New England. He has also held the position of President at the Conference of United States Mayors.

"The Hynes family lives in Dorchester and the man who doesn't consider himself a "traditional" daily driver to work like any other businessman.