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## HEIGHTSMEN FOR DANCE 'BERTHA' HIT COMEDY

BY NORM RUBY

Nearly the entire student body, members of the faculty, and their guests viewed the presentation which was held on November 17 and 18 in the school auditorium.

The success of the production was attributed mostly to Mr. George Kirwin's ceaseless efforts to inspire the cast during rehearsals. That every act and scene moved and excited the audience was clearly shown by the unrestrained applause.

"Bertha" is the story of Boswell Bancroft, who goes to Africa to search for a fortune in diamonds. He returns with thousands of dollars worth of the precious gems, and dies suddenly in the office of Daniel Desboro Desmond, an unscrupulous banker. Desmond with one of his henchmen conspires to confiscate the fortune, and to marry the rightful owner's daughter and her daughter, Bertha. Bertha goes to work in Desmond's office as a stenotypist, and falls in love with her employer's handsome son, David. From there the action takes on the air of a good old fashioned melodrama with all the mustached villains, slick haired heroes, and other trappings. At the end, of course, Bertha is happily married and the family fortune is restored.

Frances Balkonia turned in an outstanding performance as Bertha, showing all the emotion and pathos of a poor innocent girl beset by the trials and tribulations of the modern hard cold business world. John Clements played her suave father, and Betty Jackson played the mother. The villain, Gregory Finn, was very realistic as "Desboro Desmond."

### New Acting Course Stimulates Interest In Theatre Arts

"No university can afford to ignore an art which is three thousand years old," said Mr. George Kirwin while discussing his new course in acting. The new course has been designed not only for the purpose of giving basic theatre training, but also to stimulate an interest in drama by direct participation in it.

Mr. Kirwin stressed the fact that this course is not designed only for those students who intend to make the stage their career, but is of even more importance to the student who wishes to gain self-confidence in life and self-expression in the art of drama. "It is a country who have distinguished themselves in their college careers."



President Burse gives Dinner to Secretarial and Business Staff of Suffolk University. Standing L. to R. Eleanor Hoag, Dorothy Seitzer, Non Speiregan, Mary Scott. Seated Dorothy McNamara, Helen Schrimmon, Carmen Moran, Betty Ulric.

### New Short Story Contest Features Cash Prizes Amounting To \$1000

Though the Creative Writing Club has retired from the current list of school activities, there nevertheless is a chance for students with ability and imagination to cash in on the art of short story writing.

Suffolk University, takes pleasure in announcing a College Writers Short Story Contest, offering prizes for first, second and third place, \$500, \$300, and \$200 respectively.

The prize-winner will be published in the spring and summer of 1950 in Tomorrow Magazine, along with stories by such famous writers as John Erskine, William Bradford Huie, and Robert P. Trueman Coffin.

The contest, which ends January 15, 1950, is open to any student in the school, day or evening, including graduate and special students. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words, and any number

of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked "College Contest" and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th St., New York 17, New York.

Even if yours is not a winning entry, your manuscript will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at the magazine's regular rates.

The board of judges for the contest will include the editors of Tomorrow Magazine and the Creative Age Press.

In the absence of the university's Creative Writing Club, which used as its practical laboratory the magazine 20 Days, this new contest comes as a great opportunity for those students who intend to make a career of writing.

### Top SU Debators Defeat Holy Cross

Striving to better last year's triumph season, the Suffolk University Debating Society won their first match of the 1949-50 school year by defeating Holy Cross College of Worcester, Mass., on the inter-collegiate debating question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Not enter the Du-Bois Non-Aggression Initiative." The Holy Cross team took the negative side of the question while Suffolk University upheld the affirmative side.

Under the guidance of Joseph H. Strain, assistant professor of English, the debating club has negotiated tentative contracts for 20 debates, while there still remains fifty or more which have not yet been contacted but have not as yet answered.

The date for each has received invitations to participate in three tournaments: the University of Vermont, Boston University, and Tufts College.

### "Who's Who" To Honor 15 SU Students

Every year the national unit of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" affords recognition to outstanding students throughout the country who have distinguished themselves in their college careers.

Membership in this group is limited to seniors whose work has been of distinct excellence, and who have developed qualities of leadership through participation in athletic, student clubs, and organizations, or other non-academic activities.

After a conference between Mr. DeForest, Dean Munce, and the student council, 15 Suffolk students will be honored for the second year 1949-50.

The beautiful Georgian Hall room of the Hotel Statler will set the scene for Suffolk University's annual Thanksgiving Dinner to be held Wednesday evening, November 23, at 8:30.

The Heightsmen, whose members have been recruited from the rolls of such name bands as those of Charlie Spivak and Johnny Green, will provide the music for the Social Club's "Turkey Trot."

Students and their escorts and guests will enjoy the luxurious freedom of the Georgian Suite, furnished in the colorful style of Colonial America's southern plantations. This setting is in keeping with the idea that the dance is to be staged as a harvest ball, as the history of Thanksgiving Day implies.

After the success of the lively Beach Arts party at Boston's Leagon Hall, this first grand ball of the SU Social Club's season promises to be a sellout affair. Tickets priced at \$2.00 per couple will be on sale at the second floor booth until the maximum of 257 is sold.

A refreshment bar will be under the direction of Social Club committeeman Mike Lamotta. Other Dance committeemen are: General chairman, Nick Katsoulis; Publicity, Herb Goodman; Francis O'Neil, in charge of tickets and music.

The Social Club has issued a statement advising students to purchase their tickets early because the supply is limited.

So, for a real all-out get-together, let's head for the Statler on Wednesday evening for that Thanksgiving Dinner, where, as Social Club's Dave Edelman put it, "We'll not only talk turkey — we'll dance, too."

### IZFA Fall Socials Begin With Second Armistice Dance

The fall program of social and recreational activities of IZFA of Suffolk University was successfully inaugurated on Thursday, October 19, at the chapter's second annual Armistice Dance. The affair, which was held at the Sweet 16th Century Club in Boston, was attended by representatives from all the leading chapters in New England colleges and universities.

A highlight of the event which was the first "get-acquainted" party in the New England area, was the presentation of authentic Irish Folk Dances by a newly established dancing group.

A door prize of a beautiful vase was presented by Penn the Phlox, and was won on the lucky number by Dance Committeeman.

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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Editorials

THE THANKSGIVING DANCE

Last year's dance was terrific. There were lots of people, good music, a fine hall, and drinks. The one thing that really made the dance successful was the "lots of people."

The school spirit shown by the attendance at last year's Thanksgiving dance is something that needs constant repetition. This year's Baux Arts Ball was a good dance, and Ball was a failure.

THREE CHEERS ANYWAY

Let's face it. Our soccer team lost eight games in a row, scoring only one goal. It was the worst season any Suffolk sports squad ever experienced.

Now let's take a look behind the scenes. Mal Donahue, the coach, is a capable man, and he knows his soccer well. But his problems were never short of insurmountable.

The JOURNAL knew the condition of the team only too well, and so the JOURNAL had a problem also. Were we going to soften the blow to the student body by writing how the soccer team went down to defeat in a blaze of glory?

It didn't take us long to decide that the student body was mature and sensible enough to accept the true facts without adopting a defeatist attitude.

GET THE STAGE READY

At last, at last. Suffolk talent will finally be brought out into the open. The Council-sponsored talent show will give us all a chance to show what we can do.

Plenty of time for practice so let's make sure we're at our best. You can never tell how many talent scouts will be watching.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor: Almost any one who owns a car and commutes with it regularly to Boston during a regular business day has some kind of a parking problem to face once he gets here.

Recently I made a survey of parking facilities in and around Boston Hill. How can I find them? There are three garages, two on Cambridge St. and one on Charles Street, where you can drive in and pay from \$20 an hour to \$100 a day to park your car.

It's only my opinion, but I think the proposed plan to build a large parking space under Boston Common should be started as soon as possible, because this garage would certainly alleviate the parking conditions that exist on Boston Hill at the present time.

The third alternative you have is to park your car in one of the parking lots on the Hill. There are three of them, one each on Howard, Somerset, and Bowdoin Streets, but each is very small and can handle only a fraction of the parking problem.

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When I say Sticker-Clad I refer to those very impressive and official looking stickers which are used by members of the legislature, state senate, Fire Chief or whoever that advertises the car's logo.

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INSIDE S.U.

BY PAUL THORNTON

GREETINGS FROM INSIDE S. U. Has it ever occurred to you that each time you read this introduction you are two weeks closer to the end of the semester?

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Larry Quirk, Journalist-in-Chief of last year, is now at S.U. Larry is also writing features and handling the advertising for a Boston magazine, while studying for his master's degree at Gardner College in R.I.

Carroll Sheehan, last year's Senior Press, is publicity director of the Hotel Vendome and has just completed his first venture into political publicity. Though his task was difficult, he handled it well.

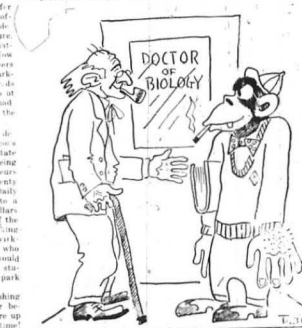
In THIS NEWS Dept.—Les J. Halloran, Suffolk Law graduate, seems to be a sure bet to be named Judge of Probate for the County of Norfolk by Governor DeLoach. The Governor has already awarded Thomas J. O'Malley, Suffolk Law Grad, his second full-time Justice of the District Court of Springfield.

OLD SHOES AND HIGH DEPT.—We are about ready to hang out the rope on this department. S.U. has been lucky enough to escape the female pursuers, while the lasses have been extremely unlucky in their quests for security.

ESTABLISHED IN THE JOURNAL.—If you've ever wanted to know what the inside of the Suffolk Journal is like, you've come to the right place. We've suggested that in the last issue, and apparently you liked the idea. This is a good sign because it shows interest on your part.

WHERE DO YOU PARK YOUR CAR Dept.—The Letters to the Ed. on the parking problem seen in this issue of the Journal, were prompted by Mr. Knevlund of the Journalism Department.

SUFFOLK CAN BE PROUD Dept.—The month of one of which we can all be proud. Throughout the entire state, Suffolk Grad's were cited to be in positions. The low school boasts of a tremendous number of successful alumni, but none their finger with pride towards Mayor elect of Boston, John B. Hynes.



Congratulations Mr. O'Hara, your paper on the Darwin Theory was excellent.

### University Of Oslo Accepting Students In June

The University of Oslo will again hold a summer session for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year in any college or university. The exact dates for the six week session are not yet final.

Because of the interest shown by many American students in the past, who took advantage of previous curriculum afforded by the Oslo University, the Institution has expanded its facilities.

Fees and estimated expenses six weeks tuition one hundred dollars, six weeks board and room, ninety dollars, student fee (in-

Many Suffolk Students in the past have taken these European Courses of Study in 1948-49. Many of their experiences were printed in the Journal and show unusual concepts and culture acquired only by wide travel. These students interested should write for a complete catalogue to:

Oslo Summer School Admission Office  
St. Olaf College  
Northfield, Minn.

The course which lasts six weeks will amass a total of six credits as minimum and requires each student to complete his courses with examinations.

### LEGALLY SPEAKING

by JACK MALONE

It is rather unusual to find visitors in the Law School classroom, but on Wednesday, November 25, students looked askance when the strangers, escorted by various members of the Faculty, put in an appearance in some of the class rooms. The gentlemen in question were part of a group of German jurists in the United States as guests of the federal government. The group, seventeen in number, is composed of judges, lawyers, and professors of law from Western Germany. They are here to observe the procedure of our courts and the general outline of law of this country. In conjunction with this they are to tour the country and observe our courts and law schools. While in Boston they were entertained by the Boston Bar Association and a committee set up for just that purpose. This committee arranged for them to visit law schools of Boston and observe future lawyers in the making.

Personal to Ed Masterman—Thanks for the "cross," Ed.

Simply because a student moves downstairs from the College of the Law School does not mean that he loses contact with the activities upstairs. George Slack and Robert Stoddman, both second-year students, represented Suffolk University in a debate with Holy Cross and defeated them on the question of "Nationalization of Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

Wig and Bob's successful dance of November 12 will be followed by a dance exclusively for members and their close friends on or about December 3rd.

Professor O'Brien on Wednesday, November 16, addressed the members of the Wig and Bob Society at "Doughton Hall" on the "Function of the Jury and Grand Jury in American Jurisprudence."

Your comment on the Suffolk Club of Lowell relative to the establishment of a similar organization in Boston and vicinity to promote and continue good fellowship among each class about to be graduated would be a benefit and credit both to school and student alike.

We the undersigned endorse and would support such an organization.

Lawrence F. O'Donnell	James N. Baird	Maynard Tishman
Ed Masterman	Francis J. Leveson	Francis X. O'Brien
Joseph Malgeri	Summer Fox	Patric Malgeri
Andrew Parisi	Richard N. Kennard	Albert Tablin

Attention Commissioner of Cigarette Taxation: Importation rules evaded in Denmark—Danish customs regulations were circumvented by an American Traveler who recently arrived in Copenhagen. The rules allow visitors to take only fifty cigarettes into the country, but the American took \$1000 and the customs officials could do nothing about it.

Before the American left New York he lit every cigarette, took a single puff and then stubbed the fog. There is no law against taking cigarette ends into Denmark.

In everyday life the question of domicile often arises. Neither lawyer nor layman should be misled by popular definitions. It has been said that domicile is "where a man belongs" or "where he hangs his hat." But it has also been alleged that "some men hang their hats where they do not belong."

When choosing electives, students should bear in mind Rule IV of the Board of Examiners which is as follows:

- The law examinations shall be upon the following subjects or some portion thereof:
- |                   |                        |                    |
|-------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| Torts             | Mortgages              | Conflict of Laws   |
| Real Property     | Partnership            | Intest. Relations  |
| Personal Property | Agency                 | Trusts             |
| Criminal Law      | Contracts              | Constitutional Law |
| Evidence          | Sales                  | Bankruptcy         |
| Equity            | Negotiable Instruments | Legal Ethics       |
| Corporations      | Wills                  | Pleading           |
| Partnership       | Legal History          | Practice           |

Questions upon the subject "Legal History" will relate to the origin and history of the Common Law and the Law Merchant; the Constitutional History of the United States and of Massachusetts; the general matters connected with the history of the statutes of the courts of Massachusetts.

Some familiarity with legal literature and with the names of the great law writers and judges is expected.

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### Rabbi Feldman Guest Speaker In Auditorium

Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, noted Rabbi, author and lecturer, was invited to the general student body under the sponsorship of the IZFA (Izra'el) society on Tuesday, November 15.

The Doctor spoke on "Contributions of Judaism to Modern Society" a subject which proved fascinating to this generation's college students. He was very well received as indicated by both interest and ovation.

The topic of the lecture was, as the Rabbi said, just, "not to sell anything. I ask you merely to



RABBI FELDMAN

understand what is precious to the life of men." Rabbi Feldman went on to correlate the ideas behind our modern-day institutions and thought with the ancient Torah and teaching of Judaism.

The Rabbi, who was appointed by the IZFA to give the address on behalf of the National Jewish Community Administration, now serves as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel in Hartford, Connecticut, and was at one time Rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York.

At the close of the lecture, IZFA president Isaac Edelman publicly thanked Dr. Feldman and invited members of the Newman Club, the IZFA and IZFA to hold an open forum with the guest speaker.

### IZFA FALL SOCIALS—

(Continued from Page One) Bert Krinsky, Chapter President, Jay Edelman spoke briefly on Suffolk IZFA's rapid growth, and then introduced the new president, Mrs. Pollish, who commended the chapter's success. Being was to "Music by Jordan" and Met was Norm Ruby.

### Marken Gave Up Study Of Latin For Journalism

BY JOHN V. CLANCY

Although Miss Edith Marken, present department head of the Journalism school, started her journalistic career while in high school of Hamilton, Iowa, she would persistently for the day when she would be a LATIN INSTRUCTOR. It wasn't until she had completed two years of college that she finally admitted to herself that she was meant for a life of writing and not one of teaching the language of the ancients.

As a high school student at Hamilton, Miss Marken wrote "Student Notes" for the school Annual and later that a first part of the "Student Notes" for the school "quarterly." Even this did not remove the youthful, innocent, but her talent for writing and when she entered the University of Missouri her work on the student body was just extra-curricular activities for a Latin major.

It was after her sophomore year at Missouri that Miss Marken's education was interrupted for need of more funds and she again found herself writing this time for the Mason City Globe. After three years with the Globe, she was convinced that she should return to college as a journalism major.

"Up until that time," she says, "writing was a means to an end and I finally gave up the idea of becoming a Latin teacher and decided to study journalism."

This time Miss Marken entered the University of Missouri where she was honored by membership in the Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha Honorary Journalism Fraternities and the honorary English Fraternity, Delta Tau Rho.

After receiving her Bachelor's Degree she then went to work for the Waterloo Evening Courier and two and a half years later became secretary to the President of Beloit College, Wisconsin.

Timing of her job as secretary at Beloit, Miss Marken decided to work for her Masters in Missouri. She worked part time as a student teacher and then as a student teacher in the newspaper publishing business and maintained that being a publisher was the best job she had.

After working for sixteen years, later becoming secretary to Dean Williams and Dean Frank L. Martin, who succeeded Dean Williams at the University of Missouri, she went but was hired back by an offer from Boston University, and this capacity that an alumna in the summer of '48 started her career at Suffolk. "Being a student as an instructor in journalism is a tremendously efficient person but not a student, and puts little or nothing about the handle that makes so hard to finishing her book. Never many efficient women rather without an ambition, we believe in publishing." This capacity for as her Miss Marken admits that "in the many duties Miss Marken help a student, and puts little mind to do while at the University phase on her service."

MARMERDON'S BY RANCE O'DONOGUE and MIKE MARMER

Maybe we have no talent, but you sure live to admire our nerve. LITTLE KNOWN-CLUB NEWS... The Stout Hearted Men of Suffolk (SHIMES), currently engaged in adjusting the length of one of their curtains, will not be mentioned this issue. Instead, we'd like to present a hangnail coverage of the Suffolk University Club of Lowell's recent social shenanigans. The night featured films on American wild life, another on sales promotion, and a survey of modern anatomy by two of the country's foremost proponents of the subject. A couple of the club's guests generously offered themselves to the chairman's proceedings. Tea and punch were served.

A yawn may not be good manners, but it's an honest opinion. Boston has already installed their television sets. Whadya say we get our aerial up, anyway... The student body was promised a football team in the near future if we could get a playing field. Now, if every student took it into himself to go out and find just a little piece of land somewhere, before you know it, we'd have enough for a whole field.

PERSONAL: Barbara Savini: That scathing letter to the Editors that you wrote, blasting our column, has been interpreted. That's! That! Such language... and from the club news writer, too.

WASU THE JUNGLE GIRL: We last left Wasu fighting off the dreaded berry-berry, as the ominous drumbeats of the approaching Soogali tribe drew nearer and nearer...

Suffering as she was from the berry-berry hangover, Wasu reached into the pocket of her Bikini bathing suit, and came up with a large, committal-size box of Dur. She washed down a couple of flakes with a slug of Seagrams 7 she had found in Doctor Edgington's old medicine kit, quickly laced on a pair of infantry boots, tied a couple of laces in her skinny legs to make knees, and set off in the general direction of Johannesburg.

Bird-like (she walked pigeon-toed), Wasu went swiftly through the steaming jungle, stopping only once to make small talk with Johnny Weissmuller. Twenty-seven days later, still clutching her tattered canvas rain coat and Norelco, she suddenly stiffened, picked up a nearby conchshell, and listened. The drumbeats again, coming nearer, and nearer...

HELPFUL HINTS ON CUTTING CLASSES: Grandfather's funeral is always a good excuse; that grand mother's angle has been worked to death. (Warning: Don't use more than twice on the same instructor.)

Constant red-lap: muddles with the VA should work well for vets. In snowy weather, blame the MTA, or the railroads, or the plowed roads.

When you claim to have a cold, be sure to cough repeatedly in your instructor's face. Begin each excuse with, "I haven't many cuts, so well you excuse..." Say this as casually as possible.

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SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY SOCIAL CLUB PRESENTS THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DANCE NOVEMBER 23, 1949 in the GEORGIAN ROOM HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON Dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. to the music of THE HEIGHTSMEN Admission: \$2.40 per couple... Dress informal

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MOVING REPORTER ASKS:

**"What Things Do You Find Most Pleasing And Most Annoying In College Profs?"**

"I find the teacher who does not respect his students, to be most annoying, and a close second place is held by the teacher who will talk about his hobby with students during class time."

"The most pleasing traits a teacher can possess are those that make him a helpmate and guide to the student, one who will offer suggestions that will aid the student vocationally."

"Very pleasing is the instructor that makes his course interesting, is honest, fair and democratic in all ways."

Frank O'Neil, Senior

"I dislike most those teachers who treat college students as if they were high school grammar students and look down on them. I also find it annoying when a teacher wastes class time upon side issues and discussions."

"Most pleasing is the teacher who is natural, and not stiff or overly formal."

Bob Connolly, Sophomore Student Council

"I find it most annoying to have a teacher who is a teacher in name only. One that is not understanding and sees only one side of the picture and is narrow minded. Also irritating is the instructor that thinks in terms of marks and only sees what is done in class and does not consider outside activities and classes."

"I am pleased when I find an understanding instructor, that places the student on the same level or an equal level with himself. One that listens to the student's views and accepts the student's ideas, is broadminded and not dogmatic."

Bob Sampson, Senior Student Council

"I find it annoying to meet teachers lacking the methods of controlling a class. Those who do not possess a speaking personality are hum-drum. Also annoying are those who discourage discussion and questioning and are unable to present problems in a moderate, unbiased manner."

"I find it a pleasure to study under an instructor who understands the individual and his problems. I like the teacher who is well prepared in his subject, but is also willing to learn by teaching. It is pleasant to find a teacher who realizes that he must arouse the interest and participation of the students."

Manuel W. Strauss, Sophomore Student Council

"I am annoyed by those instructors possessed of a superior attitude."

take and lat in personal attention to the students. Also, to those who come to a class unprepared to lecture on basic subject matter. Another annoying trait I find is that person who will pass on his material to a class and expect it returned almost verbatim and does not allow room for individual thought."

"It is a pleasure to study under the guidance of a person who will cover the subject thoroughly, is original and does not recite directly from the text. Also enjoyable is one who discusses the theories and views of students in class, devoting ample time for discussion."

Saul Tobey, Junior

"I dislike the instructor who constantly refers to student's actions as childish while his own actions manifest a most infantile behavior."

"I enjoy an instructor who is fair and conducts a democratic class."

Paul Buchanan, Senior

"I am annoyed when I run into an instructor who has a reputation for being an easy marker but who winds up by fudging 75 per cent of his class."

"I really enjoy a teacher to come out not in the first class and then you know he means business and follow up by keeping you right on the ball."

Ed McQuarrie, Junior

"I am annoyed by a teacher asuming that students have no sense of direction and are lost by these teachers continually asking for directions from the class and then if one is forthcoming, completely overlooking it. I also dislike a teacher who will not admit that he is wrong."

"I like the instructor who places himself in the position of not being inflexible and can learn something from the students."

Have Kalkstein Junior Class President

"I dislike a teacher who talks too softly to be heard and does not stick to his subject but wanders all over the field. Also the instructor who reflects questions with the answer that class time is too valuable to waste, and one who treats students as babies."

"I like instructors to cover the material well, speak up to the class and to recognize that he is addressing a group of adults."

Anthony D'Avanti, Sophomore

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We, the officers of the Sophomore Class, wish to thank all the members of the Sophomore class for electing us in the past election. We will do everything in our power to make this the best Sophomore class in the history of the school. Any suggestions and recommendations from the sophomore student body will be appreciated. And thanks, too, to the Student Council for its splendid work during elections.

GEORGE H. LEVINE—President  
 EDWIN HIRSCH—Vice President  
 ROBERT DUQUET—Treasurer  
 PAUL MORIARTY—Secretary

**CLUB NOTES**

The French Club held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday, November 15, in Room 41. Club officers were elected and tentative plans were made for future meetings. The officers are as follows: President: Robert Pellotier; Vice President: Frank X. Mahin; Secretary: Alice B. Wittin; Treasurer: Robert E. Newton.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 1, at 3:30 P. M. The club will meet in room 41 and go in a group to the home of Dr. Febrar for a program of French music.

The relocation of the women's lounge is complete at this writing. Drapes have been added to the windows and a complete set of new seat covers is ready for the lounge furniture. It has been requested that all messages for the girls be placed on the lounge bulletin board and not on the walls or furniture.

**ITALIAN CLUB**

The fourth meeting of the Italian Club was held November 22, at 4:00 P. M. President Michael Linnola opened this meeting and turned it over to the Vice President, Nicholas Perillo. The meeting was completed, plans were discussed for a social to be held for members and invited guests during the first week of December. If there is a change for the social it will be in a communal style. The meeting ended with refreshments, which were served by Stella Corso and Frank LaGrasteva.

**GERMAN CLUB**

The members of the German Club spent an interesting evening, Tuesday, November 8, 1939, at the home of Dr. Vogel. There was a discussion of several of the latest and best-known German songs and ballads of Goethe. Home

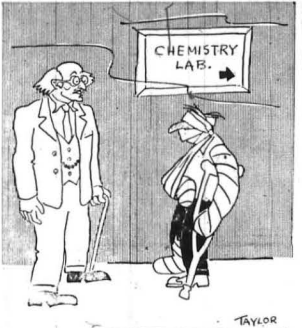
**SU Interested In New WVOM Radio Program**

With a revival of interest among the students concerning the possibility of another Suffolk Radio Show, the Journal has noted a petition circulating among the students calling for a charter for a radio group. Although last year's show received little University support, it was the only college show aired in New England that boasted many personalities in stage, screen, radio, and state-of-the-art.

The show, if it were revived, would be a shot in the arm for Suffolk. It is the type of publicity which other Universities and Colleges receive, as exemplified by the many letters received lauding last year's show and its format.

There are many problems to be considered when producing a show over a commercial radio station such as WVOM, but they are problems which have been met and solved before. Right now we must stand by the petition and hasten its acceptance. Some of our best broadcasting months are rapidly slipping by.

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**THE UNIVERSITY WITS**  
 Edited by TOM COLLINS

Father: Are they very strict on you at school?  
 Son: Well, one fellow died in class and they propped him up till the lecture ended.  
 —Yale Record

Three young people were trying to get acquainted at a church picnic. They sat down at each other but quite a while before one of the young men finally said with a sigh, "I can't get acquainted with you." "Why not?" "I'm not a Prophet."  
 —The Heights

The young lady hesitated a minute and then said, "My name is Mary and I don't know what to say."  
 —College Rambler

The scientist had just discovered a serum which would bring inanimate objects to life. To prove it he tried it on the statue of the owl in front of East College.  
 Sure enough, the statue gave a quiver and a moment later the owl croaked down off his pedestal. The scientist was overjoyed and said, "I have given you life, Mr. Owl; what are you going to do with it?"  
 —The Owl Digger

"That's easy," raved the owl. "I'm going to go after about two million damn picnics."  
 —The Heights

One night he came home to his wife Hattie on his collar, "Where did you get that?" she demanded. "From my maid." "No," replied the husband. "From the governess." snapped the wife. "No," replied the husband, then indignantly added, "don't you think I have any friends of my own?"  
 —The Heights

Husband: "You say you had a burglar in the house while I was away? Did he get anything?"  
 Wife: "I'll say I thought he was you."  
 —Princeton Tiger

Beneath this stone lies Murphy.  
 They buried him today.  
 He lived the life of Billy.  
 While Billy was away.  
 —Virginia Military Turn Out

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 25 or 30 cents. Finally, the disgruntled conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge.  
 "Man," screamed the Scot. "It isn't enough to try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy!"  
 —Illinois Tech

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# SPORTSCOPE

## POOR SOCCER SEASON ENDS AS HOCKEY, BASKETBALL START

BY LENNY O'HARE

Well the curtain has fallen on one major sport at Suffolk for the season. The soccer team suffered the worst season's record that any Suffolk soccer team has had since the sport was started here at the school. The hockey team gets the jump on the basketball team by opening on December 3rd at the Arena against M.I.T. Jayvees in part of a college doubleheader. Let's get in back of our team. The basketballers will welcome Gordon Theological at the West End House on the 15th.

Our mention of Suffolk athletes doesn't take a punch too well about getting sweaters for last season though he's never been heard. members of the Student Council. Tami Mauriello but Mauriello one Council proxy Paul Sullivan has doesn't mean much when you completed to look into the situation. order that Joe DiMaggio, the heavy and if his group finds that the not to be confused with the foot-Varsity Club is unable to raise the money for sweaters, they will try Holsok. After fighting Brown up to whip up a solution to the problem. This doesn't mean that the Varsity Club can sit back and leave tavern.

There are a few things you may have missed in reading your local sport pages. Mike Noel, et al of the Braves, led the Pacific Coast team's only goal of the season or in carrying some fallen teammates off the field. It seemed as if most people were getting injured than do during a Dollar Day at Fenway.

We, like Dave Egan, have caught the escaping scent of disaffection. This time it concerns the Suffolk baseball team. The case in an unopposed and about the time before the official season gets underway. Every team has some sort of disaffection in its ranks so why should we at Suffolk be any different.

Before the talk of elections and such becomes as old as last year's style we'd like to remind you of a few of the well-known athletes who have been taking a crack at politics. Baseball immortal Walt Johnson was once defeated for Congress. Lionel Conacher, the hockey great, also was defeated for the Canadian Parliament. Wrestler Ed Don George was once elected sheriff of an upstate New York county. Marathoner Les Pevan used to be a member of the board of aldermen in Pawtucket, and Yale and Boston Yanks' star Fritz Bauerle was lost out for the city council in New Haven. Let's not forget that ex-senator "Bossy" Gillis of Newburyport was once a wrestler too.

With the Cleveland Indians appearing in a movie, it brings to mind other athletes who have appeared in the flickers. I remember a little shaver named the great Red Grange play the "Galloping Ghost" in a serial. Johnny Mack Brown was an all-American for Alabama. How many of you saw Maxie Baer, Jack Dempsey and Primo Carnera in "The Prizefighter and the Lady" or Bruce Bennett in the "Masked Marvel." Ex-hitters in movie ranks that come to mind are Canada Lee, Ray Steele, Jack Roper, Tom Kennedy and Muzzy Bazzell.

Television and fight fans will get a chance to see how good two of the "potential" heavyweight finds really are this Friday night when Roland LaStorza meets Cesar Brown. La Storza has an impressive record against second raters and it is rumored that he

## QUICKIE SPORTSQUIZ

- Read game talk will soon fill the air, so let's see if you know where each of the following hotels are located. If you can name at least six of the cities that have hotel games, you are good. Those who can name better than eight go to the head of the class.
1. Rose Bowl
  2. Sycamore Bowl
  3. East-West Shrine Game
  4. Cotton Bowl
  5. Orange Bowl
  6. Ford Bowl
  7. Sun Bowl
  8. Gator Bowl
  9. Basin Bowl
  10. Valian Bowl

ANSWERS:  
1. Pasadena, Calif.  
2. Los Angeles, Calif.  
3. Los Angeles, Calif.  
4. Dallas, Texas  
5. Miami, Fla.  
6. Kansas City, Mo.  
7. El Paso, Texas  
8. Jacksonville, Fla.  
9. Houston, Texas  
10. San Antonio, Texas

### Attention Motorists!

Writing in the Journal of the Boston College Chapter, American Institute of Physics, Chemical Section of Rochester University, that certain principles must be observed by the pilot of a space ship.

Unless a pilot is skillful, he says, the ship is likely to breeze past its destination. Mr. Salagan compares the operation and navigation of a space ship to the commonly employed by high motorists seeking to park in downtown Boston.

### S.U. Hoopsters Have Nineteen Games Coming

Coach Charles Lee's basketball squad is looking to shape up but the Suffolk help member wants to make clear that nothing is set and did in his office and he will still welcome any candidate to try out for the team.

Emphasis has been placed on both defensive and offensive strategy during the past few weeks. The schedule has been expanded to include a midweek game schedule highlighted by a trip to M.I.T. to meet Boston U.

6	at Schedule	3:30
6	at East High College	3:30
6	at Garden College	3:30
14	at Bridgewater	3:30
6	at Lowell Technical	3:30
21	at Curry College	3:30
21	at Bunker (Boston)	3:30
21	at Bridgewater	3:30
21	at Assumption College	3:30
21	at Harvard	3:30
8	at Brown College	3:30
9	at Bridgewater	3:30
14	at Gordon College	3:30
17	at Hilyer College	3:30
21	at Stoneham College	3:30
25	at Bowdoin	3:30
27	at Curry College	3:30
Mar. 2	at N. E. Col. of Pharm. 1:00	
7	at Emerson College	1:00

All home games will be played at the West End House.

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### Karees Cops First SU Goal But Team Drops Finale 7-1

The Suffolk University soccer team scored their first goal of the 1959 season against the M.I.T. Jayvees at the Tech field on Armistice Day but still wound up on the short end of a 7-1 decision. Mike "Lightning" Karees headed a direct kick from 20 yards out that sailed high over Tech goalie Jack Barry's head and into the net. Karees was snatched by his teammate, and for awhile it seemed as if the goal might sport the Suffolk name. But in the game and on to victory.

### FIRST GOAL

The goal came midway in the second period with four minutes on the long end of the clock. Karees' long ball sailing in to the goal and had to be reeled before receiving opportunities and allowed the opponents to score. After Karees' goal, Suffolk forced the game and bottled up the home team with their backs to their own goal.

### KOKARAS HIT

A break sent the ball in the direction of the Suffolk goal and Pedro Kokaras was left low when the ball as he attempted to break up the play. Pedro sank to the ground in agony and the Suffolk crowd rushed to his side and made Mike Paratore wean every mark as he attempted to defend his goal with all aid and back it on, although Tech scored, Kokaras was able to return to the game after a short respite.

### TECH TALLY

The Tech team failed to score in the second period and both goals were left the field with score 5-1 at half time. The third period found the net active covered around the Suffolk Tech once but each time Suffolk M.I.T.

Suffolk goal: Karees	1
M.I.T. goals: Sutton (2), Haly (2), Ehart, Arkush, and De Gars	6
Suffolk substitutions: Piro and Sontis	
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### Perkins To Aid Coach Law In Tough Hockey Schedule

Dave Perkins, Suffolk senior and former hockey captain, will aid coach Law in reading the Suffolk hockey team for the toughest schedule ever faced by any section here at the school. Perkins, captain of the Suffolk squad in '46 when the ice game first came to school, has been forced to give up the sport as a player because of a severe knee injury.

Twenty-three candidates reported for the initial practice of the season and of this number, nine were lettermen. The training emphasis is laid on both conditioning. Frequent practices are being held at the Skating Club in Alton.

Suffolk will suffer heavily from the loss of high scoring Bob Morgan who has transferred to Boston College. Morgan led the packers in scoring and was to captain this year's team.

Perkins and Law hope to find an adequate replacement for Morgan before game time on Saturday.



DON FIORILLO

### Fiorillo And Law Brawl Basketball Heads

Don Fiorillo, Suffolk instructor will aid basketball coach Charles Law in handling this year's basketball squad. Fiorillo will have the duty of helping to select a starting five from veterans Ed Rubenstein, Don Woodrow, Ben Silverblum, Bill Hurry, Sam Wright, Tom Bodin, Leo German, and Nick Macaroni, and newcomers John Stahl, Jim Busby, Jim Collins, Bob Mahoney, Bill Farness, and Al Farness.

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Those of us at Suffolk who can be numbered in the ranks of "old timers", will remember the Book Dance which was run by the University as a rehabilitation aid for the inmates of our penal institutions. The dance was a tremendous success and the University was blessed with prayer and praise by Archbishop Cushing and Father Joseph A. Robinson of The Guild of Our Lady of Humiliation for our participation in this humane drive.

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### DAVE PERKINS

Dec. 2 when the Blue and Red met in a 2-2 tie in the second game of a doubleheader at the Boston arena, which will feature local college action.

Suffolk and the Engineer's Jayvees will take the ice at 10:00 P. M. after the M.I.T. varsity fills an engagement. Both games ought to be well worth the price of admission.

### THE SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 3-M.I.T. JV's (at Arena)  
Friday, Jan. 6-at Bowdoin  
Saturday, Jan. 7-at Colby  
Saturday, Jan. 28-open  
Saturday, Feb. 11-at New Hampshire  
Thursday, Feb. 16-at Spring field

### VA Generous with Vets on School Time

Student veterans whose benefits under the GI Bill terminate when they have completed exactly one half or more of a school semester will be allowed to complete that semester at the expense of the government. It was explained by the Veterans Administration recently.

But the V. A. officials stated, students, regardless of their academic year, will be expected to pay for the remainder of their time in school. Regulating the educational benefit of a student veteran is a simple matter of allowing him an equal amount of school time plus one year in proportion to the time he spent in the service. Thus, as an example, the GI with two years of service time is allotted two years plus one of school time, a total of three years. A junior, who has exhausted his government benefit time, is expected, if he intends to complete his schooling, to furnish the payments for the rest of his term in college.



CHARLES MACDONALD, (L.A.) junior is reportedly booked for a Chase White Six farm club this spring. Macdonald a Boston Tech grad was a member of the Suffolk baseball team in 1938 and picked up experience playing for several times.

### Burse And Muncie Take Office Staff To Latin Quarter

In recognition of the accomplishments of the Suffolk Office Staff, President Burse and Dean Muncie honored the staff at a dinner. The banquet, held in the Latin Quarter on November 2, was followed by a floor show.

Among those attending were Eleanor Hoag, Dorothy Sellers, N. Springate, Mary Stella, Dorothy McManara, Helen Schriberman, Garmon Mann, and Betty U'rie. During the course of the evening, gifts were presented to Helen Schriberman and Carmen Martin. President Burse showed his appreciation of the office staff, and he said, "The girls that work in the Office are the backbone of the University."

### Happy Clairvoyant

As the football season swings into its waning, we are still above the 50 per cent mark. From 60 victories, we have selected 42 games. In losses and two ties. The current average is 70.

If U and Holy Cross will have the local word entirely to themselves, if this wasn't an ancient rivalry, chances are that they'd have Braves Field to themselves. Boston College should swap the bayside grounds.

Boston College beats Holy Cross  
Alabama edges Florida  
Kansas swamps Arizona  
Arkansas tops Tulsa  
Army stuns Navy  
Brown downs Colgate  
Auburn upsets Clemson  
Penn. edges Cornell  
Fordham walls N. Y. U.  
Georgia Tech wrecks Georgia  
Kentucky swamps Miami  
Tulane over LSU  
Marshall slaughters West Virginia  
Mississippi over Miss. St.  
Missouri topples Kansas St.  
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## Sportorials

### THE WOMEN'S ANGLE

During the past few weeks, students have come to us suggesting improvements for the athletic structure here at Suffolk. We were only too glad to put these suggestions into written form and present them to our Student Council for possible action. It is only right that we inform the council of inadequacies in the system rather than to limit the council for not taking action on matters that they may not be aware of.

The first suggestion that came to our attention was somewhat in the form of a charge that women students were discriminated against by not enjoying the privilege of some form of organized athletic team although being charged the same student activity fee as male students.

It seems only right that if a girl's ten dollars is good enough to accept, then she should enjoy the same rights and privileges as any other student.

Although there may not be enough girls to field basketball or hockey teams, there should be enough to organize tennis, golf, or badminton clubs which could compete against the coeds of other college and universities in the area.

We became aware of the condition soon after it was pointed out that we have never put down a written word about girls' sports on these pages of the Journal.

### ON NICKNAMES

Secondly, people have been asking us the nickname of Suffolk athletic teams. Although Boston College may have their "Eagles" and Tufts their "Jumbos," at Suffolk there just don't seem to be any.

Last year there was an attempt to find a nickname but the plan fell on its proverbial face. The council wants a nickname, the class presidents want a nickname, the Journal wants a nickname, and above all the student body wants a nickname.

It was nice to learn that Senior Class President Mike Liguacato had formed a committee to look into the matter. Everyone must cooperate to find the proper name. It must be a name that is selected by the entire student body and not of a single class, group or individual.

It was suggested by one council member that the sports writers often tag teams and that it is accepted by general use. This is true but why should one person have the responsibility of a name that will stick with the school for decades to come. That is why we have not used and accept no suggestions of a name.

The plan that we suggested was (1) The Journal would poll the entire student body for suggestions and then submit a list of names that would not number less than fifty. (2) The president of each class and the president of the student council would each select the name that they felt most appropriate. (3) The five names would be submitted to a committee made up of the President, the Athletic Director, and the Director of Student Affairs, who would each eliminate one of the five names that they felt to be least appropriate. (4) The Journal names that they felt to be most appropriate. (5) The names would then poll the student body on their choice between the two names and any name receiving five hundred signatures would be adjudged the official nickname of Suffolk University after certification of signatures and approval of the council.

This is just our plan of course. We will string along with any plan that will be the popular choice of the majority of students of the entire student body.

### THE BOWLING TEAMS

The third suggested item was brought about by complaints that the idea of intramural bowling teams was not to be carried through. Mr. DeForest informed us that the idea of bowling teams belong to one student in the university who came to him and asked permission to organize bowling leagues.

Mr. DeForest was all for the plan. A month passed and Mr. DeForest took down the posted list but couldn't find hide-or-hair of the student who promised to carry through the idea. Because of the pressure of his dates, Mr. DeForest hasn't the time to carry it through himself.

So we therefore suggested that a special committee be appointed of student managers whose duty it would be to investigate the possibility of expanding intramurals here at the school.

This committee could work out plans and put them in operation under the direction of the Director of Student Affairs and the Athletic Director.

Student managers systems prevail in a majority of the college and universities in this country. The members could be appointed by the class presidents and the council. It would be good training for prospective teachers who plan to be faculty managers or athletic directors.

Among the possible activities that could be organized are basketball tournaments, volleyball leagues, softball leagues, bowling leagues, tennis tournaments, golf tournaments, bond also bridge, whist, and pinchle tournaments—just to name a few of the possibilities.

An effort is being made by the school to create parking facilities for its students. The cooperation of those who drive to school is especially required. Such students are asked to answer the following questions: name and address, the registration number of their automobile, hours of parking and, can any other means of

transportation be used. The Thomas F. McNichols presents the students' parking problem to the Traffic Commission. The fact that you do not ride on the MTA is no excuse. This information will be needed by the school when Mr. adequate transportation facilities

will be considered legitimate, real use for students to use their automobiles. In recent years, the parking situation around Suffolk University has been growing steadily worse. This will be the first concerted effort made by the Administration to obtain proper parking facilities for the students. If the success of the proposed plan, it is necessary that the Administration receive the cooperation of every student involved in this pressing problem.

## Sullivan '49 Student Council President

In his Junior Year, here at Suffolk, Phil Sullivan was elected to the Student Council. He was also elected to the office of Treasurer of the council — the Class of '50. Still on the Council this year, he has been unanimously selected President.

Sullivan's many friends attribute his success to his amability and to his executive ability. He is always ready to protect the rights of the students he represents. And he does it with amazing thoroughness and rapidity.

This year Sullivan has been leading the Council through many activities that will make the administration a memorable one. Initiatives to the acute parking problem stands high on his program. He has also set up a special committee of the Council to aid the Social Club in making the Thanksgiving Dance a success. Aiding the Senior Class Officers, a Council committee has been appointed to the acquisition of class rings. Under Sullivan's auspices, the Council has screened candidates for "Who's Who." Other activities of the Sullivan Council are too numerous to mention.



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## SU Class Rings To Go On Sale At End Of Month

With prospects of the graduation of many of Suffolk's students next month away, these activities which are reserved only for seniors are getting under way.

Under the chairmanship of Robert Sampson, the committee on senior class rings has formulated its organizational plans and is about to begin sale. The rings which promise to be more beautiful than any of their predecessors,

will contain more components of solid gold. Sampson has promised that the rings will definitely be on sale by the end of this month.

## New Law Club

A non-sectarian organization formed for those interested in the field of Jurisprudence has been formed. It is made up of ten charter members from the liberal department who will enter the Law School next year. Next year it will be made up exclusively of law students. The organization is interested in the individual character only. It has been called the Curia Regis.

## Eight New Stores Accept NSA Cards

The National Purchase Card System Meeting of the N. S. A. was held on Saturday, November 12, Wellesley, Harvard, Framingham State Teachers' College, Simmons, Worcester Junior College, Boston College, Radcliffe College, and Suffolk University were represented.

Eight new stores were added to the present list. New stores and restaurants are in full operation for capable men. The men of the N. S. A. if you are interested in the Trustingness Day Business Managers: Bill Wattenberg, Contract Manager; Anthony D'Avon, Treasurer; Dave O'Meara, Publicity Director. The Purchase Card System was developed as a project to offer temporary economic relief to the Co. on Commonwealth Ave. if possible.

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