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The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;

But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

—Longfellow.

48 96

VOL. 4, NO. 7

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

APRIL 9, 1947

S. U. Debating Team Argues To Victory Over Tufts

Schedule to be Completed

By NANCY OTIS



Front row (L. to R.) Samuel B. Cinnamon, John W. Stewart, Robert Tobin, Albert Tobin. Rear—Philip Mayney, Israel Masterman.

A group of students interested in debate and in achieving confidence while speaking before an audience, convened at the beginning of the year to form the Debating Society. Although called a society, it is less a society and more a team. The purpose of the organization is to compete successfully in intercollegiate debate. The two member teams select the side of the "question of the year" which it wishes to defend, taking in view the consideration of the entire group and the faculty moderator, or more literally, the "coach." Success is sought by clear and reasonable argumentation rather than by overwhelming oratory.

Election

The club got under way with the selection of a faculty advisor and the election of officers. Mr. George E. Moore, of the History Department, an able and experienced debater, was appointed faculty advisor, but due to the pressure of collegiate work, Mr. Moore recently has left the Society. While extending to Mr. Moore a deserving "Well Done" and our sincere thanks, at the same time we welcome our new "coach," Dr. Hannay to carry on the good work. The officers elected were: Robert B. Tobin, President, and John Stewart, Vice-President.

"Resolved: that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry," the intercollegiate debating topic of the year chosen by representatives of the colleges and universities throughout the nation, was debated and discussed during the meeting of the club in preparation for the debating season which is now in full activity.

Non-Decision

Before an appreciative and responsive audience in the Suffolk Auditorium, February 16, at 3:30 P. M. Suffolk Tufts University won its season by competing in a non-decision debate with Temple University of Philadelphia. One of our teams, Ed Masterman and Ralph Murray, recently defended the affirmative side of the question against the forensic onslaughts of an able Temple team consisting of

experienced varsity men, Frank Scanlon and Alfred Monahan, who were on tour recently, reasoned fourth year debaters of such organizations as Harvard and B. U. Masterman rebutted for Suffolk and Scanlon for Temple. The Temple representatives thought so much of the ability of our boys that an evening contest was scheduled for next year when Temple again goes on tour.

The remainder of the schedule, although far from complete, for this year is:

Place Side Supported by S. U. Date and Time

B. U. C. B. C. 7 Mar 28 ?

Worcester State Teachers at S. U. Affirm. Mar. 28 7:30 P. M.

Clark University at S. U. Affirm. Apr. 25 ?

Other debates are being arranged and many of the above contests are being arranged for home and home series.

Clark and Holy Cross Debate

Representatives of the Suffolk team supported the negative side of the question "Resolved: that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry" at Clark University and at Holy Cross College in Worcester, February 25. Both of the debates were of the non-decision type. The one with Clark taking place at 3:30 P. M. and the one at Holy Cross at 8:30 P. M.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

AVC TO ALLEVIATE BOOK SHORTAGE

By C. K. AVERY

The increasing membership of the Suffolk AVC Chapter has aroused so much interest that as a strong representative body AVC has found itself in the middle of many important activities.

Student-veterans desire a strong representative position in their school, social, and political activities. The S. U. Chapter has organized such a representative body to represent the student, veteran and non-veteran, and the results are already proving the value of the effort put into their being.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Student Council Elects Officers

Laurence Rand, popular member of the Junior class in the College of Liberal Arts, was elected president of the Student Council by unanimous vote at a meeting of March 3. Chosen for the vice-presidency was George Kelly. Pre-regional supervisor, acting local national relations club.

Secretary for the Council is Joyce Lunde, freshman in the College of Journalism. Lunde is also secretary of the Social club and a member of the Dramatic Workshop, the Suffolk Publicity committee, and the JOURNAL staff. Richard Carson was elected treasurer. Carson, who is a freshman in the College of Business Administration is prominent in Dramatic Workshop activities.

Immediately assuming his duties as president, Rand urged the committee for the Formulation of By-Laws, naming the following councillors: Nancy Otis, chairman; Samson Gilman, and Richard Carson. The resignation of Richard Lamb, Pre-regional representative for the Evening division was accepted. Replacement will be made at the next meeting of the council.

Women Vets to Draw Subsistence

Married women veterans with children may receive \$90 a month subsistence allowance while attending school even though they are recognized as dependents of husbands also attending school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill). Veterans' Administration ruled.

The decision was based on a case involving a husband and wife, both veterans, with one child. It stated that the maximum of \$90 per month subsistence allowance would be paid only if the woman's

SUFFOLK SKATERS STRONG FINISHERS

Pucksters Looking Forward to '47 Battles

By MEL ADIELSON

The first Suffolk University Hockey Squad, coached by Tom Moon, aided and abetted by Mr. Pond and Mel Louison, displayed some late season hockey that made their followers stop in amazement. This squad, which was only allowed an hour a week to work together, proved by their record that they were eager for action. They also presented a problem for their coach's imagination as to what they could do next year if their school would give them a chance to get more practice, as a team, at more reasonable hours and if (Coach Moon) was asked to devote more time with them. If such an arrangement could be made, Suffolk's opponents would be the only ones sorry about it.

S. U. Wants In

The Royals wound up the season with four wins, four defeats, and one deadlock in nine starts. They split two games with the Tufts Varsity, which is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League. Suffolk is trying to prove themselves worthy of membership in the league. In a three game series with the very highly-touted Fitchburg Hockey Club the Darnest St. Vets defeated the French skaters once on Fitchburg ice. The next time on Fitchburg got revenge, while the rubber match ended in a 3-3 knot. This same Fitchburg Club holds a claim of victories over the Needham Hockey Club, champions of B. U. in the N. E. C. C. C.

Although he came to Suffolk late in the year, Dave Perkins was the season's high scorer with 12 points. The Dartmouth transferee also netted the most goals, eight in number. Diminutive Danny Gargant, a line-mate of Perkins, was right behind with 11 points, nine of which were assists. "Red" Dwyer, Nat's gift of a tricky pick-handler, totaled 10 points but Red holds the title of Suffolk's Red Boy, having been thumped off the ice five times this year. 06

Vet Students in Full-time Jobs Entitled to Gov't. Aid

Veterans in full-time employment, and also attending school under the G. I. Bill, are entitled to subsistence allowance from the Veterans' Administration if they satisfy necessary requirements of the VA, according to John L. Pickett, acting chief of the vocational rehabilitation and education division, Boston VA Regional Office.

Believing many employed veterans attending school on a part-time basis are unaware that they are entitled to VA subsistence allowance, Pickett urged these veterans to investigate their subsistence entitlements at their nearest VA office.

He pointed out that veterans in full-time employment who are entitled to part-time subsistence must receive less than \$175 per month, if they have no dependents, or less than \$250 per month if they have dependents. From their regular employment. At the same time they must attend a school of collegiate level for at least two

the other hand, Neil Cronin, another "Lamplighter," played extensively in all nine games without any misadventures. Co-Capt. Fred MacDonald, although hampered by illness during the season, managed to see eight points, while doing plenty of two-way playing on his line. John DiMassi was the high scorer in the third line with two goals and an assist without getting into trouble. The line which did the most scoring consisted of Perkins and Cronin at the wings with Gargant probing, whose total contribution produced 18 goals or almost half of Suffolk's total goals for the season. Co-Capt. Al Rose was high-scoring. Former defenseman with three

Goalie Jack O'Neill played 60 minutes in all nine games to make 195 saves while being beaten only 35 times. Breaking this down, Jack and his defensemen were scored against a little less than four times per game while kicking out about 20 shots in each game, which is good work against any kind of competition.

Looking Back

MEMOIRS OF THE FIRST
(Continued on page 4, column 2)

HEADING UP THE STAGE

Can you recognize these profiles? TOM COLLIER: International playboy; Lecturer at Oxford; amor at Paris. Dancer? Women: 15 to 50. Beware.

DAISY SAGE: Renegade dress designer, now a "feisty artist."

FEMALE: All female!

CECELIA HENRY: Upper strata socialite, (conventional women) Hobby: Rich playboys and their fathers.

RICHARD REGAN: Position: sober butler. Disposition: Drunken pugilist.

JOE FISK: Should speak for himself; and usually does.

FRANK SHIMDT: Deadly violinist. Once took a second violin in eye with violin bow; (extra high note).

OWEN ARTHUR: Frustrated swimmer loved Cecelia in Valentine.

GRACE MACAMBER: She belongs in Hilda Hopper's Christmas stocking.

RUFUS COLLIER: It's Pa who pays while Tommy plays.

On April 10th and 11th the above profiles will be found in the auditorium at grips with convention? Are you at grips with convention?

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Intercollegiate Press

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EDITORIALS

CLUB VITALITY NEEDED

Since June of '46 we have witnessed an unparalleled enrichment of extra-curricular activities. Perhaps the establishment of the *Journal* has played some part in the development of these activities. The *Journal* has in turn benefited from this development. Those of us who are the *Journal*'s staff must necessarily look to other activity groups for much of our live news.

The *Suffolk Journal* cannot continue without help from student activities. The clubs cannot be dormant, for if they are, then most of the *Journal* will be dormant.

It is not just any club that will do. It must be a club that is as active as the *Journal* itself. It must give forth its vitality and new ideas must be born continuously.

The time is at hand when the *Journal* must take its place in the intercollegiate newspaper world. Our probationary period is nearly ended. There are hundreds of excellent journals in that larger world. Most of them are well planned and edited. The cultural standards of each university are reflected in the publications of that university. We too have our cultural standards, and we are morally obligated to our university to maintain them.

However, we must have cooperation from every activity and student in this university. Our publication reflects the standards of our publication, but in turn, the students reflect the standards of this publication. Our news is received from you. Without you we are lost.

All who aspire to the honor of representing this university should recognize first that they are morally obligated to elevate themselves to the cultural standards of this great institution. They must resolve to be loyal at all times to a transcendent trust, the faith reposed in its spokesmen by this cultural fellowship.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

THE VOICE AGAINST FACTIONALISM

It is with deep regret to receive word that some students want to foster restricted organizations here at Suffolk University. Surely those students have not given enough thought to the possible results that will follow such a plan.

School spirit is far from being at a normal level. With the formation of such organizations, many students will be segregated. Suffolk University is not large enough to invite organizations which will exclude a great number of its students from participating.

There are hundreds of clubs outside of Suffolk University which any student can join if they wish. Why start such an activity here? At least nine clubs plus the sports program are included in Suffolk University's program. These clubs are crying for members, and for cooperation from each and every student. We must not build up these clubs before we attempt to create others, especially those which will exclude many students from joining!

Such groups are detrimental to the small student body that exists at this university!

Our purpose should be to establish friendly relationships between the students rather than to encourage barriers because of racial, economic, political, or religious differences.

If such an organization is allowed to be formed, then others will follow until there is nothing left but conflict and isolation between the entire student body.

It is the duty of every student in this university to break this plan of isolation. We must not follow this form of separatism to engulf the very cornerstone of our democratic principles!

Modern Jeremiah

SAMUEL B. CINAMON

To all those who have sent to letters, agreeing or not (mainly the latter) with this writer's column in the previous issue of the *Journal*, our heartfelt thanks. We shall continue to write that which we believe and our answer to those who feel that the opinions of a mere student are worthless is "So what?"

"Why the vitriol?" The answer is simple. We have just finished reading Mr. Philip Wylie's latest book. His previous works have established him as a relentless critic of American morals and mores. Mr. Wylie is the man who catalogued our poor defenseless mothers with his "Moms" in the book *GENERATION OF Vipers*. If you have never read that volume, do so. It is worth the time and the effort.

Mr. Wylie's latest book is called *AN ESSAY ON MORALS* and the only people that can be compared to him are the prophets of the OLD TESTAMENT and they were never so fiery. When he lets loose a blast at anything, whether it be sexual ignorance or the jettisoning of heroism, duty, and the moralities, the object of his fire receives quite a pounding. It really does not matter whether one agrees with him or not, the ESSAY is, in this writer's opinion, a column that everyone should read. It is a book that deserves serious consideration, especially from the men and women in college today who will lead the future.

As a "whipmaster, Mr. Wylie is tremendous; prudes and tyrants tremble when he unleashes his savage blacksmoke."

The ESSAY is not as good as Mr. Wylie's *GENERATION OF Vipers*, but that is unimportant. What is important is that Wylie at his best is still one of the better authors of the day. We have read that the third deadly sin is anger and he is often angry at that sin, but it is anger with which in his case no fault can be found for he is angry at the ignorance and lack of thought of the mass of the people.

WOMEN

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) outside income from productive work does not exceed \$110 per month.

The woman claimed the child as her dependent for the purpose of the subsistence even though her husband was in training under the same law and was receiving a subsistence allowance of \$30 a month when he had a dependent (the wife).

Under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, an eligible veteran is entitled to a subsistence of \$65 a month if he or she has no dependent other than himself or herself or more dependent, provided his or her income from productive work does not exceed \$110 a month.

The question whether the woman was the "sole" dependent entitled to \$30 subsistence allowance because of the child was considered in the light of previous opinions and decisions regarding the recognition of a child as the dependent of a woman veteran.

VA concluded that while the woman veteran would be limited to \$65 monthly if only she and her husband were considered, no child entitled her to an allowance of \$110. The woman, in the words of the law, she has a dependent.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Many questions have been asked about our hockey team and its members. As you already know, the majority of our games and all of our practices have been held very early in the morning. Many students have asked me, "Why so early?" "Who shows up?" "Are we all crazy?"

I hope the following will clear up the puzzling circumstances. Last summer, a number of us wanted to organize a hockey squad at Suffolk. It meant that the University would be set back on the financial end, but we promised that the summer would be more than satisfactory for this activity.

Now that the first and most trying season is practically history, we can truthfully say that this hockey team has more than lived up to its agreement. We have attendance of at least 20 students at each meeting on the ice.

Our record is more than impressive for a first year club, since we have reached a point where we are being considered for a position in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League. A random of the fellows concerned with this squad shows that they appreciate the chance they were given by our house in the front of.

We have a manager who comes all the way from Taunton into Allston in time for a 6:00 A.M. gathering. Our loyal faculty advisor never misses a chance to show us, without and he brings coffee along with his cheerful personality. Suffolk hired a coach who never lets up in his work. Tom Moon has to get up with the cows in Lexington to deliver his lectures.

We have players coming from Dedham, Mattick, Arlington, Somerville, Swampscott, Brookline, South Boston, and Dorchester. Some have to hitch-hike and others spend their own money to get to school. The two fellows who keep the student body up to date on our doings by means of the *Journal* have practically frozen from the coldest weather at Dedham, New Hampshire, and Fitchburg when we played there.

All of which goes to prove that this type of spirit and a sacrifice made our team what it is. No one

ever complained because everyone realized that these sacrifices had to be made so that a hockey team could represent Suffolk University for years to come. We were compensated by the administrators who announced that a schedule was being drawn up whereby it will be possible for everyone to appreciate the advances made since our first attempt.

For all this, I wish to express thanks of the S. U. Hockey Squad and to promise that we'll never forget the chance we were given: Albert Ross, Co-Captain of the S. U. Hockey Team.

TO THE EDITOR:

There are probably many students at Suffolk who are interested and would like to participate in dramatics but who nevertheless feel that they do not have dramatic talent required. But I must tell you that acting ability is only one of several types of ability for which we regularly have auditions. For example, at the present time, there are opportunities for a few people who know how to work with their hands as well as their heads.

It is possible to contribute to play production at Suffolk and at the same time to learn the useful and fascinating arts of scenic design and construction, properties, lighting, etc. In addition to this, one is privileged to experience:

- (1) The smell of grease paint and burning electricity.
- (2) The thrill of first nights.
- (3) The satisfaction that comes from having shared in a cooperative production.

Since there is no known substitute,

- (4) Social activities of the dramatic club.

I am sure you will agree with me that more people should know about this.

Donald Hanson

AROUND BOSTON STAGES

By LARRY QUIRK

Hunt Stromberg, Jr. and Paula Stone have finally brought their box-office bonanza, "The Red Mill", to Boston where it is packing 'em in at the Shubert. From the cast, the popular revival of the famous Victor Herbert musical comedy will enjoy as long a run here as the producers see fit to allow. As far as advertising is concerned, Mr. Stromberg and Miss Stone can well afford to let the production rest on its previous laurels, garnered in a two-year Broadway run, and accordingly can exempt themselves from the usual frantic scurrying for "personage." The show, on its reputation alone, is guaranteed a prosperous Boston sojourn.

Mady Christians, of "Watch On The Rhine" fame, will be paired with Miriam Hopkins, still a refrain from the Hollywood scene, in a new play, "Message for Margaret," which opens at the Wilbur on March 31. Roger Pryor, also of the films, has the male lead. The play will undoubtedly attract a capacity audience on its opening night, as its three principals are

well known and popular performers. All admirers of Miss Hopkins, who has been having her ups and downs in her stage ventures of late, join in the hope that the latest of her plays will prove a sound hit. As Miss Christians, like Ole Man River, she just keeps rolling along year after year in a steady course studded with dependable performances.

The poignant Tennessee Williams play, "The Glass Menagerie" has enjoyed a lucrative run at the Plymouth. The starring role in this prize-winning production has been assumed, as everyone knows, by Pauline Lord, whose performance has naturally invited a comparison with that of the late Laurette Taylor. "Mae" critics observe that Miss Lord's interpretation of the part, while in many respects dissimilar to that of her predecessor is admirably authoritative.

"Barefoot Boy With Whiskers," A musical comedy with a college campus life is still holding forth at the Colonial.

Club Chatter and Comments

By Joyce Lunde
Club Editor

The International Relations Club

Do you realize the implications of the United States position in Greece affairs? If we send support, who exactly will benefit from this aid? Thus this support indicates ultimate complete control of Greece by the United States?

The IRC is intent upon finding the answers to these questions through qualified experts.

The IRC wishes to thank the student body at large, for its limited support of the formal forums that the IRC has sponsored in the past. Unfortunately our lecturers, it appears, have not had the importance attributed to pseudo-socialist. The IRC has attempted to obtain only experts on subject matter presented. It is apparent however that questionable reputation is criterion for intelligence and factual knowledge. Generalizations are not a basis for formulating pertinent judgments which should be based upon facts.

The IRC will, henceforth, as recently constituted, hold informal forums and round table discussions.

The world is in troubled times; you and I are directly affected. It is imperative that we obtain the truth of situations and conditions that lead to war. If you are content to carry a gun every generation, sink into reverie and prayer; do not attend our lectures and discussions. All others are invited.

Italian Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Italian Club was held on March 3, 1947 in Hall 6B. At this meeting twenty-two new members were enrolled in the club as a result of a week's New Membership Drive staged by members of the club. President John J. O'Connell extended a welcome to the new members. Listed among the new members are two members of the club's faculty: Asst. Dean D. F. Fiorelli and Arthur P. Metastasio.

A committee was appointed to secure a speaker for the next

Debate

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

The Suffolk team had a busy day since it met the affirmative team in an inter-club debate before Mr. Kerwin's Public Speaking class in the morning before leaving for Worcester. The Suffolk boys, Stewart and E. Tobin, were able to gain invaluable experience in Worcester not only from the Clark debate, in which capable men participated but more so from Holy Cross.

Holy Cross presented two exceptionally able speakers, Edward Harrington and Richard Butlerbach, who have been undefeated this year, having won the Worcester Debating Tournament. Mr. Carroll spirited the Suffolk team by announcing after the debate that their arguments were the most formidable he has heard for

meeting. It is hoped that Judge Felix Forte will be the guest speaker at the club's meeting in April.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club of Suffolk University was organized in December of 1946 under the direction of Mr. William Sahakian, then Professor of Humanities at the University. The first meeting was held Friday, December 6, 1946, at which time the following temporary officers were appointed to manage the club pending election of officers: Jacob W. Smith, Chairman; Homer J. Sage, Secretary.

At the same time, a committee of three composed of Arthur R. Bottani, Joseph B. McJannet, and John W. Stewart, volunteered to draft a constitution for the club. At the following meeting, December 13, 1946, the constitution was presented to the club, and following the necessary voting, was accepted by the body.

The following officers were formally elected to govern the club at the meeting of February 7, 1947: Homer J. Sage, President; Joseph B. McJannet, Vice-President; John W. Stewart, Secretary.

Since that date, regular weekly meetings have been held every Monday at 12:30 in Room 7 A. At the following day having been changed to Monday for convenience of all members.

On Monday March 3, 1947, through the efforts of its faculty advisor, Mr. Sahakian, the Philosophy Club was honored to have as its first guest speaker, Mr. Norman Thomas, noted Socialist, author and lecturer. As a token Mr. Thomas received \$100 from the club treasury.

the negative. He also stated that he would, "as an impartial judge, award a split decision. (One point to Holy Cross for presentation and one to Suffolk for argument.)"

Tufts Debate?

The high-light of the season till now was the Tufts Tufts debate at Medford, Friday the 20th of February, a decision debate. Suffolk defended the affirmative side of the inter-college question, represented by Rasteman and Murray, who carried away the decision by three points. Presentation, argument, and rebuttal of argument, giving the club its first victory of the season—beating 1946.

The Club hopes to make more of the contests decision debates, but the general trend is to have the matches non-decisive for two reasons. So that the issues can be presented more clearly to the audience with the elimination of merely accommodating points for victory, and 2. Since colleges are holding greater number of debates, it becomes increasingly harder to obtain impartial judges.

Profile of An Educator

By JOSEPH LAVASH

This time we present Charles G. Berns, lawyer, and teacher of commercial law here at Suffolk University.

He was born in Passaic, New Jersey in 1912. Upon completion of high school he entered Penn State and there received his A. B. degree. His next step was Columbia University, here adding to M. A. to his growing collection. Fordham University provided him with the last of his degrees, there being awarded his LL. B.

From 1933 to 1943 he taught at various schools throughout New York State, and in 1941 went to work in Washington D. C. as an economist in the "Hecht" Department.

In February of 1942 he entered the service of the government as "Industrial Analyst" in charge of administration of certain portions of a program effecting the domestic producers of pulp and paper products.

A year and a half later finds him on the staff of "Disputes and Differences" of the National War Labor Board. While serving in this capacity, he handled many disputes between labor and management throughout the nation.

In October of 1945, he left the service of the government to engage in private practice as a consultant in labor relations and labor law. (As a member of the bar in Washington, D. C., he practiced in these fields prior to his coming to Boston.)

Mr. Berns is also a member of the "National Panel of Labor Arbitration" of the American Arbitration Association, and a member of the Boston Bar Association.

During this eventful career, he has written a play which has been accepted for professional production. Truly an accomplishment in itself. Added to this, Mr. Berns has raised a family, two girls and a boy which has added richness to his own full life.

He came here to Suffolk University in September of 1946 as teacher of commercial law. Plus his duties here, he is Professor of Labor Law at Portia Law School.

And in addition to this, he is a member of the faculty of the evening school of Business Administration at Northeastern! He is so on man who would be happy to see the 25-hour day?

Mr. Berns has a remarkable record, and if the past is an indication of the future, he must look forward to in his chosen field of endeavor.

Norman Thomas Pleads For World Peace

By C. K. AVERY



It is the biggest turnout of any activity currently held at S. U. over 200 students crowded into Room 12 on March 3rd to hear the celebrated Socialist Norman Thomas speak on Socialism and the Social Party. Mr. Thomas prepared for an intimate speech before what he thought would be a small group of Philosophy Club members, but the Philosophy Club members to find a large gathering of students invited to hear a free man speak in a free land.

According to Norman Thomas we can prepare for another depression and a third world-war. When this would all happen was not mentioned, but one can be assured that the world's immediate weak financial status and present moral unpreparedness will surely delay any drastic move for the world.

"Humanity," said Mr. Thomas, cannot afford another war. "Disengagement under UN control can prevent further conflict."

Must Be Prepared
It is up to the youth of America to put our economic house in order and do something about unemployment. Prosperity thus far has been a luxury of war in which a depression inevitably followed. If the next depression comes, Mr. Thomas believes that it will be as permanent and devastating that all hope of freedom will be lost to the totalitarian Hitler and Mussolini.

Mr. Thomas felt that America should have (1) an overall and

unselfish purpose, (2) a program that will aid and assure the financial aid of care from the cradle to the grave, and (3) Political parties that approach all problems unselfishly and more realistically.

"Education," reminded Mr. Thomas, "will not help you unless it is socially applicable. Get rid of war; build no gold-towers for yourself; apply this vast technology that is available, to poverty. The job is to subordinate power to a useful function."

Questions Answered

After his masterful oration that stirred as many students to agreement as it did to disagreement, Norman Thomas obliged those that remained to question any political views presented.

Questions asked Mr. Thomas reflected the anxiety that is to be found in most people today. But, the tone of anxiety reflected, also contained the core of fiery interest that promises sincere efforts for the solution of many of the world's problems.

John

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

semester, began a week or any other VA accredited school for at least six clock hours a week.

Under Public Law 246, the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, veterans in full-time employment were not entitled to subsistence for part-time schooling; however, Public Law 679 now provides this entitlement. Veterans who come within the jurisdiction of the VA Boston Regional Office and who believe they have this entitlement will be given full particulars at their nearest VA office.

New England's Foremost
Photographers and Linners

PURDY

160 Tremont St. Boston

WHO'S WHO AT SUFFOLK U. By STANLEY BORENSTEIN

Thomas J. McDonald
C. I. A. class
of '48

Representing the day division of the college of Liberal Arts on the S. U. student council is Thomas J. McDonald.

Tom is a pre-war Suffolk-student who returned to S. U. after serving as a first lieutenant in the A. F. during the war. Before entering S. U. McDonald had attended Boston College High where he graduated in 1940.

He is married and has a daughter, Elaine, who will be one year old this April 20th.

After completing his studies here at S. U., McDonald intends to go to Simmons School of Social Work.

CANTEEN COMPANY

"Your automotive
candy service."

WATERTOWN,
MASS.

Beacon Hill Variety

Managed By Charles T. Rose
Sindbacher To Take Out
Shrimps and Fruit
45B Bowdoin St. Boston

COMING APRIL 10 and 11

Phillip Barry's

"ANIMAL KINGDOM"

as produced by the Suffolk University Dramatic Workshop

A HILARIOUS COMEDY

Mr. Donald Hanson, Director

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."
—Longfellow.

VOL. 4, NO. 8

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 9, 1947

Council Committees Chosen

Council Advocates Plan to Make

S. U. Member of N. S. O.

By NANCY OTIS

At recent meetings of the Student Council, President Lawrence Rand announced appointments of chairmen and members in seven committees. Each chairman will have the authority and privilege to call on any council member for advice or assistance and shall have the same authority as the whole council to request the presence of or information from any organization or student.

Committee Heads Named

Chairman of the Veteran's Committee is William Joyce assisted by Ben Perlitch. The purpose of this committee is to act as liaison between the Council and the A. V. C. and to take into consideration any veteran problems which may arise. George Karavassilis heads the Social Committee aided by Stanley Bernstein. This committee will act in coordination with the Social Club. On the Athletic Committee which will act as liaison between the various athletic teams and the Council are Mel Louison, Chairman and William Robinson.

Chairman of the Finance Committee is Richard Carson assisted by Thomas McDonald. This committee will receive budgets from activities, determine appropriations to be made to each and submit its recommendations to the Council for approval. Heading the Activities Committee is Samson Gilman with Mary Nolan as assistant. This committee will act as liaison between the Council and all school activities not otherwise covered by another committee. Nancy Otis was named chairman of the Publicity Committee with Joan Stevenson. The purpose of this committee is to announce to the student body the work accomplished by the Council through the

newspaper, bulletin board, or any other form of presentation desired. It will also act in liaison with the Publicity Club and the Council.

To a special temporary committee which will investigate the possibility of securing adequate parking space in the locality of the University for students, President Rand appointed Mel Louison, Chairman; Joan Stevenson, and Samson Gilman.

Plans to Enter N. S. O.

At the April 7th meeting, the Student Council voted unanimously to back Suffolk University's program to become a member of the new National Students Organization. This move came as the result of a check address before the Council by Israel Masterman, John O'Donnell, and Ralph Mirsky who attended in December (1946) Chicago Conference which laid the groundwork for this widely publicized organization. Appointed to a committee which will make further plans for bringing Suffolk into the National Students Organization were Richard Carson, Israel Masterman, and Samson Gilman.

Ben Perlitch has been appointed the successor to the Student Council to Richard Lamb, representing the Evening Division of the College of Business Administration.

Dean Simpson Honored at Banquet

Plans Made for Senior Class Dance and Graduation Law School's Senior Class Officers Elected

Tributes to his interest in the welfare of veterans and his ability to teach students to analyze problems were paid to Frank B. Simpson at a dinner in the Hotel Vendome attended by more than 300 students and guests honoring his fifth anniversary as dean of Suffolk Law School.

Albert Morris, a former Democratic law leader and graduate of Suffolk University, who passed his bar a week ago, expressed his gratitude to Dean Simpson for persisting in making him analyze problems thoroughly.

The testimonial dinner was arranged and conducted by students under the direction of Henry H. Chmielewski, Jr., chairman, with Charles O. Monahan, former chief enforcement officer of the OPA and now a member of the faculty at S. U., as toastmaster. Guests at the head of the table included Dean and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Chmielewski, Albert Morris and Mrs. Dorgan.

A traveling bag was presented to Dean Simpson by the law students.

At its last meeting at Suffolk Law School, the senior class of 1947 elected its class officers. Those elected were: President, Joseph B. O'Keefe, former Mayor of Ipswich; Vice-President, Robert MacGregory; Treasurer, Benjamin I. Davis; Secretary, Katherine A. Casari; Executive Committee: Richard K. Gordon, John J. Dolan, John A. Stunditz, Raymond J. White, and Albert Abrahamian. Dance Committee: Raymond J. White, Joseph Santoro and Virginia B. French. Publicity Director: John A. Stunditz.

Plans were made for a senior class dance May 19th, and for graduation activities. The dance will be formal and will be held in the Princess room at the Hotel Somerset.

S. U. PLAYERS PRESENT BENEFIT FOR AMPUTEE

The Dramatic Workshop presented a benefit performance in Malden on Friday night, May 2, for 11-year-old Glenwood Brann, Jr. The Malden lad, unaware that both his legs have been amputated as a result of his being "burned at the stake" by his playmates in a game of cowboys and Indians is still in the hospital. The whole cast of the original Suffolk Players graciously offered their adaptation for the sole benefit of the brave little Glen.

Professor Neiley to Study Abroad

Robert Grant Neiley, English teacher will study at the University of Geneva this summer and will visit with his two brothers who are temporarily living in Switzerland.

Born in Endicott, New York, Mr. Neiley prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Harvard College with the class of 1942, with a degree in Medieval French History.

The following years until the spring of 1946, Mr. Neiley, then Lt. J. G. of the U. S. Navy, spent most of his time in the Albatross, conducting a mine sweeper. He is enthusiastic about S. U. He thinks it is "up and coming and an important part of the educational system in the area."

In saying "Bon Voyage," it is with the wish that he may enjoy a pleasant and rewarding stay in foreign lands, and that he may return to S. U. in the Autumn to give future students here the benefit of his excellent teaching methods.

Pres. Rand to Lower Blinds

Henceforth the male element at Suffolk U. can leave its conglomerate of periscopes, telescopes, magnifying glasses, and radar equipment at home. Classes will begin on time for no longer will John James and his buddies be too enthralled in poker games, Beachin Hill belles, and dressing activities going on in Temple Street apartments.

Latest problem facing the Student Council is the coming of the lavatories from and to the passing parade. To keep the boys at least partially happy, this weighty problem will be solved, no doubt, by the insertion of frosted glass. Larry Hawk, President of the Council and self-appointed "captain of the head," will discuss blockade maneuvers more thoroughly with the administration. So cheer up, you peeping and peeped-in Teens, it won't be long now. This is only one of the lesser services accomplished by the "Gripe Bureau" located in the Student Council office on the second floor. Any more gripes will be welcome from 12 to 12:15 any noon.

Drama Club Scores Hit With "Animal Kingdom"

EXPERT CHARACTERIZATIONS DISPLAYED

By LARRY QUIRK

First Row: Norma Mallin, Dick Carson, James Rowan, Donald Hanson, Director, Herb Kligerman, Ben Orent, Jay Bernstein, Rear—Constance Coudolopoulos, Dorothy Rhoades, Ernest Anderson, Joyce Lunde, Samson Gilman, Sam Cinsamon, Esther Salloway, Norma Friedman, Joan Stevenson.

If at the beginning of the school year you happened to see the playboys "Angel Street" in the arms of Miss Joyce Lunde, then you witnessed the Suffolk Dramatic Workshop in its inception.

After a few routine meetings, to which no one came, the Club was given added impetus through the interest of Donald Hanson, an instructor here at the university, whose interest was in the field of direction. The organizing difficulties were largely overcome through his new energy; meetings were held, standards were set, a constitution was written; at last the members of the start were 'largely surmounted.

The standards set by the group in this manner have been criticized as being too high-browed. To offset this the club has considered the revival of an old May West play or doing one of Roy Rogers' Saturday evening scripts. There will of course be certain reverberations from this within the club. It is likely that the membership will be reduced to an active number of "one". That one will be our "blain flah" critic. The work of the workshop should quickly become more popular under his leadership, as we can possibly look forward to a recitation of the truly inspiring poet laureate, Edgar A. Guest. In the way of comedy our surviving member would probably enlist a fellow traveler and, as a spring production, do a few Rosen and Bunder routines.

Schools of Thought

During the first few weeks of organization the charter members were at each others' throats over policy. It was indicative of a healthy enthusiasm. Stimulated and inspired to give time, thought and personal health to the writings of a constitution, the original group spent long hours, drank many cups of coffee, traveled many miles and lost many hours of sleep.

The most controversial issue to involve the group was the selection of plays. The argumentation was diversified and found supporters of various fields of thought. Faction, or group A, was lobbying for producing plays written by contemporary authors and known to have a popular appeal. They believed that these plays would be more likely to receive support of the student body on the merits of their popularity. It was reasoned that "The Iceman Cometh" for instance, would be certain to succeed by virtue of the publicity already received. The same school of thought would do plays that were running movie house theaters at the same time of our production again by reason of popularity.

Group B, as we shall call them in the interest of simplicity, were diametrically opposed. Popularity, they reasoned, is rarely good cause for considering a play good, and this club should concern itself with the best. "Bism" argued that no matter what we produced by the Suffolk Dramatic Workshop, the support of the student body would never be enlisted. We would, they cynically contended, be more than wise to expect the intellectual and cultural dredges of Boston, that go to make up the majority of students at Suffolk University, to be interested in good theatre.

"A" retorted that this would be impossible in view of the small funds allotted the club. How long the Suffolk would continue to support a group, even in the interest of art, must be considered. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

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EDITORIALS

A MASQUERADE?

Why the false-face American Sam?

It is time the U. S. stopped calling the Soviet Union one of the "peace-loving democracies." Why not call things by their right name? Sooner or later we will have to distinguish between right and wrong. Why not do it now!

The question arising now is: shall we do what is right for everyone or what is best for us?

We can afford to be selfish now, but what of later?

Let's clean our own back yard first, by suppressing all Reds in the U. S. How can we help other nations when we cannot help ourselves.

The problem of cleaning our back yard is not a simple one. We must begin our bid for world leadership, not behind a mask. We must face the world with truth and fight with the hope, not the fear of mankind.

A world government would solve the present crisis, but we can't have a world government? It doesn't seem likely, for the advanced "animals" are a race of majority, not of unity.

Like a cancer, this growth of Communism will not stop. We can't wait for it to become larger. It must be cut out now, or else there will be no hope for a true democracy later.

FACTS NOT FALLACIES WANTED

Repeating its isolationist past the United States, following the defeat of the Axis helped set up the United Nations as the world instrument for peace and for international understanding. Indeed the road of peace has been and no doubt will continue to be a rocky one. Nevertheless some measure of success and cooperation has been achieved.

To-day we are faced with our most momentous decision. This decision predicated by the bankruptcy of England and her inability to continue a necessary task in Greece, sets us on the threshold of a new and vigorous phase of our foreign policy. This step which we might take can have but two consequences — war or peace — do we, as Americans, appreciate the profound results this step might incur; if we are taking this step with sincere conviction do we appreciate the results it makes mandatory?

President Truman quite bluntly stated that we must "oppose any threat to democratic government. Indeed his reference to Greece was clear, but does not this statement have a far reaching implication? "We oppose any threat to democracy!" If this is our answer and we have a sincere conviction then we are bound to carry out this policy in many lands. France's government in Spain, France's government in Argentina, Turkey's fascist government — which collaborated with the Nazis — and perhaps even France where the Communists received more than fifty percent of the votes polled in the last election. All these countries plus many more necessitate our intervention to preserve democracy. If the President meant that we are opposed only to Soviet totalitarian expansion, why not say so.

We need help in our decision. If this step is taken we do so alone and without aid. Where could aid come from? China? Bankrupt England? Socialist France? Indeed not! This step means also a complete ignoring of the United Nations which would be the death knell of any future hope for world peace.

Are we, the people, getting all the facts? The President stated that the United Nations is not prepared to handle the Greek situation. A few months back it was effective enough to tell the Italian dictator — actually force Russia to withdraw its troops from Iran's soil. Russia has no troops in Greece. Why is this situation more difficult?

— Ed. Masterman

Profile of An Educator

By JOSEPH LAVASH

Do you find it hard to make your self-plan to your own? Do you? Your worries are over! An interview with Dr. Friedman reveals that he used to run a low level bureau while a student in college.

To those who know him, this is a far cry from geology and biology, (maybe not so far from biology) but Dr. Friedman is an extremely versatile gentleman! Needless to say, he is also one of Suffolk's most learned men.

Robert Friedman was born in Taunton, Mass. on January 10, 1915. He went to school there and then entered the University of Mich. After spending three years there he came back to Mass. to receive his B. S. degree in education at Boston University's School of Education. He also earned his M. A. degree at B. U. in the Department of Biology. His last and most coveted degree, the Ph.D., was received from Harvard.

Dr. Friedman worked to help pay for his Harvard work. Prof. in his room and board, he was house manager of one of the dorms at the University of Mich. For his pleasure, as well as to help financially, he played in a local jazz orchestra. Between his work and his studies he found time to write humor for the Mich. Gargol (the college newspaper). He said he did most of this writing with the Readers Digest, sisters and paste.

Dr. Friedman came here to Suffolk University in 1946 to teach biology and give lectures on general science. He taught here for two years and then left to do radar research for the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

He returned to Suffolk in September of '46 to pick up the reins. He stated that most students here at Suffolk are of good quality, and if the spirit that has been shown in the past year keeps up, this school will very soon receive its just reputation.

Dr. Friedman is a family man. He's married and has two children, a boy and a girl, (also a dog; when — a Suffolk terrier).

He said, "I became a teacher because I like to talk and I pride myself as a natural orator." He adds color to his speech with a little humor, but says his jokes are best adapted to stag classes, and curiously requests all female students to take chemistry, math, physics but not biology.

Spanish Club Elects Heads

El Correo Espanol de S. U. — Suffolk's newly formed Spanish Club — held its first meeting March 22nd electing the group's first slate of officers.

Francis O'Brien was elected president while Neumann Wood was chosen Vice President. William Norman Orell and Geraldine MacLellan were made treasurer and secretary respectively.

Neumann Wood and Arthur Chamberlain were appointed to form up the committee which Stanley Bornstein was made chairman of the entertainment committee.

The first proposals before the club were to seek a joint meeting with the Italian club and to pass out literature of The International Solidarity Committee and to plan to send relief to Spanish anti-fascists now in exile.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The main purpose of education is to make knowledge practical. Most knowledge can only be practiced when it is known. How then can we make our courses and classes more informative and more useful to all students concerned?

I have a pertinent suggestion to make for Suffolk University. It isn't original—Dean Ott and Prof. D. Donald Fiorillo have used the idea before. The plan is simple: more invitations to read outside lecturers. Why not more refreshing and diversified views in all courses where such a system is possible?

Dean Ott has from time to time presented various lectures either from the faculty or from outside sources to his classes. Recently a view of the Middle Eastern situation was given by a guest, the remarks causing much comment and producing thought. Now, thinking is education's prime page objective.

Then a worthy list of interesting personages have been presented by Prof. Fiorillo to his sociology classes. These men have presented new views, contrary opinions and fresh slants on those current social problems. Among those brought to us by Prof. Fiorillo were: Prof. Truettner of Boston University speaking on "Social Pathology," Mr. McCarty presented the Socialist Party views. Dr. Linberg gave new insight into the problems of Boston State Hospital. These and others combined with occasional "guest starring" by members of our own faculty have made these courses outstanding and invaluable. Field trips, tours of civic institutions, tours of museums, and seminars are all part of the help in making our learning process fluid and enjoyable while broadening our minds in the meantime.

If this can be done in a few courses it can and should be done in many others. New views are not only stimulating but refreshing to any student. This is particularly true if the guest lectures may present their views freely and fully. A method aiding such guests and the teachers who present them is the popular seminar type of course. A course in which the body relaxes, the nerves be relieved from tension and originality. A period of "give and take" in which students may quit the "command performance" and in which he may question his lecturer. It is time to come down to us from the Greek symbolism and a very practical as well as a classic idea.

What do you think about these few views on "class helps"? I hope you will respond as I do the ideas. You are able to compare and contrast some types of educational methods you have endured in the past—then you know what

I'm writing about. More power to progress in class methods and learning processes

C. S.

To the Editor:

On April 9th and 10th, the Dramatic Club of Suffolk University presented Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom" in the auditorium. The men and women of the cast and stage crew worked hard and hard to make the play a success through back-breaking rehearsals. For weeks they went which lasted many times past midnight. They beat the settings, begged and borrowed props. The production was publicized so efficiently so that no conscious student could plead ignorance of the presentation.

Boston University, Boston College and Northeastern sent critics to cover the performances.

A golden opportunity to "put" the university over presented itself. The play rivaled any other amateur production and equaled many a professional performance. All students who participated can be proud of a job well done. All students who attended were gratified and pleased with the polished performances. However, a lack of interest of the general student body was appalling. Scarcely 250 tickets were sold.

The prevailing gripe among a number of students has been the lack of recognition of the university. Yet any and all extra curricular activities that could give Suffolk the needed prestige has been shunned woefully by the student body. The athletic teams play before empty stands. The various clubs conduct their activities overwhelmed by paucity in attendance. This general apathy leads to a cynicism that is unhealthy for a growing school.

It is not enough to attend classes only; we are duty bound to support student activities. If a degree from Suffolk is to mean anything in future years, we must gain prestige for the university. The only possible way is favorable publicity. The various clubs are doing their very best to bring Suffolk to the attention of other colleges and the general public.

It is good common sense to support our future by supporting school activities.

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AVC URGES PASSAGE OF H. R. 307

By C. K. AVERY

VETERANS' AFFAIRS

By SHELTON BEGEL

The Royals' Letter Day

By AL LINER



Dean Ott receiving AVC charter from chapter Chairman Jack Smith with veterans' advisor Arthur Melastano looking on.

S. U.'s AVC Chapter 888 asserted its position by the recent presentation of a charter authorized by the AVC, Inc. Mr. Jack Smith, Chairman of the S. U.'s AVC Chapter made the presentation to Dean L. Ott before an impressive gathering of onlookers.

In a short but arduous period S. U.'s AVC Chapter has worked its way to the top as a prominent organization. AVC's interest in promoting and furthering school and veterans' activities has been silently lauded by many.

The recent presentation of a Charter from the AVC National Headquarters to the S. U. Chapter is significant of the tireless efforts that interested individuals put into its being.

This AVC Chapter now makes Chapter 888 of S. U. a fully named organization and one capable of official function. With this new warrant the S. U. Chapter will renew its vigorous drive to alleviate the book shortage.

Write Now

At a recent meeting held in the auditorium, Jack Smith, the Chapter's Chairman, pointed out the urgency of Veterans writing to their political representatives to push Bill H. R. 307 through. Said Mr. Smith: "Half an education is more dangerous than no education at all. If the soldier-soldier is not raised soon, many veterans

The House Committee on Veterans Affairs has recommended raising the ceilings on income received by on the job trainees, as established by Public Law 679—70th Congress. Following a bitter debate in executive session, the committee, by a vote of 14 to 11, rejected the outright repeal of the ceilings, and reported out the so-called Kearney Bill, H. R. 246, in committee form. The bill as reported provides for an increase in pay ceilings for employment, plus allowances, from \$175 to \$250 for single veterans; \$200 to \$225 for married veterans or a veteran with a dependent; and to \$250 monthly if the veteran has two or more dependents. The two year limitation on training, set up in Public Law 679, was increased to four years. Remember, this bill has not become a law yet. There are several other bills intended to increase the subsistence allowance that have been introduced also. No definite action, however, has been taken on them.

The Veterans Administration has announced that the provisions governing reinstatement of term insurance are repealed, and this privilege will be governed hereafter by regulation.

Veterans may now reinstate, at any time before August 1, 1947, their term insurance, upon payment of two monthly premiums, accompanied by a statement that applicant is in as good health as at the time of lapse. The statement over the applicant's own signature is usually acceptable. Public Law 5—80th Congress approved March 27, 1947.

New regulations to be issued by the V. A. to permit reinstatement on that basis up to August 1, 1947 regardless of date of lapse.

Because comparatively few veterans have filed for Terminal Leave Pay, as time goes on, it is discovered that "Johnny Concomitely" appear to be making more than their share of errors in submitting applications.

Applications for leave pay due a veteran must be made not later than September 1, 1947.

The application blank, entitled "Claim for Settlement Unemployed—Leave," which contains detailed instructions can be obtained from any U. S. Post Office or any Public Employment Office or Service Office.

Completed forms must be notarized and mailed with discharge certificate, or photostatic copy to appropriate Army, Navy or Marine Corps or Coast Guard paying officers listed on reverse side of claim.

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You might think we remember March 21 as the first day of spring, but that's not so. The first annual Athletic dance of the University was held that day, a more fitting reason for its commemoration (fanfare of trumpets, wild applause and cheering, etc.)

To continue:

The Aftermath
The walls of the Empire Room (Hotel Vendome) bulged with reckless abandon that evening. With 800 dancers straining for "edentaram," something had to give. They'll probably call it the "Oral Room" now. Yes, 800 attended. Exams had just been completed, and all were carefree and gay, — and paunchy.

This dance was different from those put on by other colleges; we had music, Jerry Mitchell and his orchestra kept the toes a-tap and the feet a-movin, and everyone danced in vicious circles.

Our Boys Will Shine

The proceeds will buy sweaters for our athletic teams, which was, as you know, the purpose of this function. I assure you, no other school will be able to boast of such handsome donated sportswear. Comes the first week in May, and the boys will really look sharp.

During the intermission, as the last chorus of "Bollermark Blues" was splitting a few unwary alumni, the clans were assembled around the bandstand. They were addressed by Mr. Fiorillo, who heartily congratulated all squad members for their spirit and sportsmanship. He, in turn, introduced the coaches who tendered their words of praise and thanks to those who so well deserved them.

AWARDS

These gentlemen, then awarded the players their athletic certificates. Mr. Moon, (hockey), presented 17; Mr. Law, (basketball), 16; and Mr. Pond, (soccer), 12. It was certainly a proud moment for those men who had played so hard and so well to earn their "letter."



Lou Faiella receiving athletic certificate from Coach Charlie Law at S. U. athletic dance held at Hotel Vendome.

Turnabout is fair play. Coaches Moon and Law were presented this initial valiant by co-captains Al Rose and Dave Perkins, and by Lou Faiella, respectively, and coach Pond was presented with a briefcase by Mel Louison. All this "in grateful appreciation."

Oswald and Upward

The dance was a bit, so successful, in fact, that the Social Club's sponsor, has decided to make it a regular annual affair.

Representatives of Northeastern B. U., and Harvard were with us that night and welcome guests they were. Through such contacts, we hope to create social affiliations with other colleges, and to establish ourselves as an alert and progressive University.

AROUND BOSTON STAGES

By LARRY QUIRK

"Anna Lucasta," longest running all-Negro drama in the history of the American stage, is playing to capacity audiences at the Plymouth. Philip Yordan's sensationally successful play, which concerns itself with the regeneration of a house woman through the unselfish love of an idealistic, devoted man, has earned so many encores from the New York critics as any play could possibly hope to gather, and has received enthusiastically on its opening night here in Boston. Isabelle Corley turns in a finished performance as Anna, and is seconded splendidly from experienced actors Rex Ingram and Frank Silvera. Rosetta La Nov, Earl Heyman and Claire Layles are equally fine.

Ruth Draper, the popular nonpareil, will appear at the Wilbur, for one week beginning Monday, April 28, in one of her most popular character sketches, including "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," "Opening a Bazaar," "On The Porch," and "Vive La France."

One theatrical event which should not be missed on any account is Maurice Evans' new production of "Hamlet," which opens in Boston at the Colonial. Direct from its record-breaking New York engagement, it bids fair to pack the old Bay State street theater to the rafters. Evans has enjoyed spectacular success in his several versions of William Shakespeare's famous play.

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DON HARRINGTON

Sports Editor

DRAMA
(Continued from page 1)

by the group for the first few productions.

The final choice had to be made. Mr. Donald Hanson, the director of the group, finally established the policy. Suffolk University is in a dangerous state of its growth. It can now establish high, low, or mediocre standards which will have direct influence on all the students now attending the university.

The students can be counted on for more support, this support will grow over a period of time. But Suffolk Dramatic Workshop will do only plays that are non-bourgeois and intellectually stimulating, whether in comedy, satire, or serious works.

The Suffolk University Dramatic Workshop's second production of the season, "The Animal Kingdom," a revival of Philip Barry's popular comedy played to an appreciative audience in the college auditorium on the evenings of April 10th and 11th. It is a pleasure to record that the play was an unqualified success. Mr. Donald Hanson, the director, who was gratulated upon a flawless production. The acting was of unusually high calibre, several of the performers exhibiting the sure craftsmanship of seasoned professionals.

Natural Performances

Dorothy Bromada, Ben Orent and Norma Mallin, in the three principal roles, turned in glowing, expert characterizations. Orent, who reminds one not a little of the late Leslie Howard, who starred in the original play, was particularly fine, lending an admirable credence to the director's interpretation of the lovelorn Tom Collier. Miss Mallin, while somewhat mannered, was most effective in the role of his shrill, credulous wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bromada as her perennial rival O'Leve, was touchingly sincere, lending to her role an appealing compassion and womanliness. Ernest Anderson turned in a well-shaded and charmingly natural performance as Joe Fink, and Herbert Kligerman deserves a special honor for his particularly fine drunk scene which, as all stage-wise folk know, takes any actor's resources to the limit.

Shirley Wilkinson, in her role of the ditty Grace Macomber exhibited a flare for comedy which should take her places, that, Shirley long since (that is to say), and James Rowan, Samuel Chace, and Joan Stevenson share in their tour-de-force appearances.

Bright Future Ahead

The production was admirably staged, and Mr. Hanson's deft, swiftly paced direction revealed his undeniable flair for this type of comedy. It is no doubt particularly heartening to the sincere, hardworking members of the Dramatic Workshop to find themselves with a solid hit on their hands, as their ill-starred first production, "Bonersholm," presented many difficulties which worked against its success.

The Group has unquestionably redeemed itself with this latest offering, and can now take its rightful place in the forefront of Boston's successful amateur workshops.

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S. U. Sextet Sharp Skaters

By DON HARRINGTON



Champion Pucksters. (L. to R.) Front row: Jim Doherty, Red Downey, Fred MacDonald, Co-Captain Bill Burrows, John McLean, Mel Louison, Manager; Rear: — John Dimas, Tom Moon, Coach; John Penta, Dunc Beaton, Bob Brown, Bob Johnson, Jack O'Neill, Neil Cronin, Dave Perkins, John Sweeney, Bob Collins, Fred Pond, Parady Advisor.

The Republicans and the Democrats aren't the only ones who are battling on Beacon Hill. Suffolk University and Calvin College College are embroiled in a wee bit of a skirmish all their own. While there won't be any political plumes passed out to the winner of the athletic series between the two schools, there will be a trophy thanks to the generosity of Baron Hugs, major donor at the Tooten Pole.

Our Thanks

If and when this prize possession rests within our hallowed halls, much credit for its acquisition must be given to the hockey team. Through their efforts, Suffolk has a commanding lead in the Hill series and needs but one victory in baseball to clinch the deal, so to speak. The scores of the hockey games were 8-1, and 6-1, by the way.

Now, there are a number of reasons why the hockey sextet enjoys this position of eminence. Standing out from the rest was the fine spirit displayed by all the fellows on the team. There was no room for individuality on the club. No matter what six were on the ice, it worked as a well-oiled

machine with all its gears meshing together and working toward the ultimate goal which was to see who could score the most. Taken on a seasonal basis, the Royals put Paul Revere out of business by lighting the red lamp thirty-six times to a mere thirty-five markers for the opponents.

We Can Sleep Now

All this is over now. The stock pile and shates have been packed away in moth balls till next year. However, remember this: if you see a shining new trophy perched by those "tug-of-war" cups in Mr. Fiorillo's office, it came about partly because many commuters had cause to take the fingernail test at an ungently hour of the morning.

Tennists Ready for First Match May 6

Another line of endeavor has been drawn in Suffolk University athletics. In joining in the fold is the newly formed tennis team under the able guidance of Joseph McCafferty and John Colburn, members of the English Department.

For over a month now, candidates for positions on the team have been practicing diligently at the Charles River Courts in preparation for a series of matches with the leading racket wielders in the area. There has been a definite home and home series arranged with Bridgewater State Teachers following the first match being played in Bridgewater on the 6th of May. In addition to this match, Coaches McCafferty and Colburn have contacted Boston University, Northeastern, Tufts, and M. I. T., among others, with the hopes of getting a first class schedule set up.

Among those seeking positions are Jack Gilbin, Charles C. Leason, Neil Cronin, Thomas Sykes, Harvey Barnes, Al Liser, Edward Lismaitene, Ed Masternan, George Karavasilis, Jack Wallace, and John Wise. In addition the

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A stiff twelve game baseball schedule has been arranged for Suffolk University's first diamond venture. Starting off with Tufts at Medford on the 23rd of April, the schedule carries the Royals down through the second encounter with the Cambridge Junior College club which takes place on the 31st of May.

Weston's Charlie Law is seen more at the helm of a Suffolk team and one of the most encouraging factors in his favor is that he has a much better brand of ballplayer this spring than he had during the basketball season. It is a known fact that some of the best court players in the school didn't even show enough interest in the team to go out. Baseball, on the other hand, has enjoyed a much better reception from the Suffolk students. All in all, some seventy-five men were candidates for positions on the team. At the moment, twenty five have been retained and given uniforms.

Suffolk's strongest point is "down the middle." With the capable Tony Puglisi taking care of the eating department, Coach Law's mound staff is bolstered by two right handers, Jack O'Brien and Dick Long. O'Brien is a well-built individual who has displayed a remarkable change of pace lately in practice. He's a hard man to hit when he's right; especially when his quick, lantillizing curve comes creeping up to the plate.

Another reason the Suffolk staff is so strong is the addition of Arnold Teperow, the hot corner guard. Arnold has a good arm and he hits the long ball, something that he needs if the team is to succeed in more than one game under a barrage of runs. Nick Papas and Harry Steves take care of the second base area both being quick on cutoffs and covering. Looking out the infield at first base, Ralph Cleverley the Streak so named

because of his position as Vice President in Charge of Retrieving Lost Balls. At this writing, the outfield has Frank Reardon in left, Johnny Norton in center and Bill Brown in right; all fast with the arm.

This has been the team that Coach Law has had as his starting nine and it is expected that he will stick to it unless some one of the many candidates shows enough to warrant a starting berth. Eddie Cunniffe could easily fill his category. Cunniffe is as capable at catching as he is on the pitcher's mound.

COUNTING THE STITCHES...

The uniforms are gray flannel with royal blue stockings with the same color lettering and hat. There would be something about anything seen on a Sunday and that's common. — Outside this week's lucky to have a swell supply of Louisville bats. May's team will see a "Sluggers" some two days before the war.

A practice game against a Cambridge New Prep outfit in a make-shift record showed several Suffolk potentials. It was a five inning affair that ended in a score of 15-0 in favor of the Royals. O'Brien, Long and Cunniffe, the three twinning duties, set the pace down with a bang. At the end of the same time striking out thirteen of the fifteen men to face them. Well, remember, there's still a few stitches left in the thread to play the twelve games in scheduled.

O'Brien Pitches 5- Hitter

A jittery sixth inning coupled with some danger Tufts harassment took the wind out of Suffolk University's first venture into inter-collegiate baseball circles. The final score of the game stood 1-5 in favor of the Junctions, 5-8.

According to the powers that be, John O'Brien pitched well enough to win Suffolk's opener. In the six and third innings he tallied on the mound, O'Brien held his opponents to just three hits while at the same time striking out seven men. His fast ball was hopping and his drop breaking as it never had before. He pitched himself out of some tight squares, too. In the third frame, Tufts got the bases loaded with but one out and still couldn't produce a run. After waiting out John lost the handle on a routine bouncer back to the mound and this lapse put runners on second and third. They were later rescued by a well-located single by Hartman, the Junctions catcher. In the so-called lucky seventh, Tufts continued to beat a merry path around the bases. After getting the first man on base by right, "Sticker" walked the second two men who continued moving to second and third by virtue of a double steal. That was all for O'Brien and Coach Law called in Dick Long who was warming up a two-run scoring single. An error, a fielders choice and a long fly to Norton in center brought in the fifth tally

for Tufts. Long retired the score and then went six to pitch a scoreless eighth. But, the damage was done as far as Suffolk was concerned. They could do nothing with Niles, the Tufts hurler, in the last two innings.

Other factors which may go towards helping Tufts in visiting Suffolk team were weak hitting throughout the game in addition to some questionable base-stealing, three of their seven thefts figuring in the scoring.

Of course, this situation prevailing as it does red warrants you selling your books and moving far back to Gloria Morris. (In the event of the State of the Union, far more encouraging than it appeared prior to the game. The Junctions were able to parry but five hits off the combined services of O'Brien and Long. Also, one must never forget the fact that four of the winners five strikes were tainted with errors on the part of the Suffolk defense. Suffolk was by no means out in left field. They were in there trying and, with more hitting, many a opponent will have to sit off and take notice.