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VETS URGE IKE TO VIE FOR NATIONAL VOTE



Eisenhower is the presidential choice of '48—according to the students of Suffolk University, it was revealed recently in a poll conducted by the Journal. "IKE" received 360 votes, Wallace, 248, Truman, 112.

Commenting on their choices, one fellow said, "Draft 'Ike.' It's the only way to prevent the high office of President from falling into or remaining in irresponsible hands."

Another said, "I want a fellow who can win a battle. I want a man who has not thrust himself into the international political camera. Let me have 'Ike.'"

"'Ike' is a powerful leader who will be respected by all other nations," and "'Ike' would do what's best for the American people no matter what the consequences," are phrases found on the lips and on the

ballots of many S.U. students.

But there are others who feel that a military man has no place at the helm of a great nation. Some of them feel there is need for great reform. They say, "The only progressive who is not afraid to back up his faith with action is Henry Wallace. He's a true American who practices democracy," and "How else can informed people vote?"

The conservative say, "Truman has certainly been a good average president with the interests of the vast majority at heart. He has been a bulwark against the reactionary Congress. With an average president, we, through more reasonable choices in Con-

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 2)

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



"It has been said that political bedfellows are those who use the same BUNK."

—Fort Bragg (Calif.) Advocate and News.

Vol. V No. 3

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

May 15, 1948

"You Are The University" — BURSE

SAVE AGE HITS \$\$\$!

WALTER M. BURSE
ELECTED BY TRUSTEES
AS SUFFOLK PRESIDENT

English Prof's New Book
Bought by Columbia Pix
For \$50,000-Hayworth Role

"Suffolk can only be made by the students. You are the University," prophesied the newly elected president, Walter M. Burse. "With honesty and diligence, Suffolk will be one of the best universities in the country," he continued and with those words, the students of Suffolk were formally introduced to their new president. Born in Pittsfield, Mass., 49 years ago, Mr. Burse is the third president in the forty-two year history of the school. He was graduated from Brown University in 1929, the Harvard Law School in 1933, and has been associated with Suffolk as treasurer and trustee since 1936.

Mr. Burse is a former adjunct of Marshall Military School and a former instructor at Moses Brown School at Providence. He has been a practicing lawyer since 1933, is past president of the Boston Exchange Club, and is now director of the New England School of Art. In his opening day speech before the student body, Mr. Burse said he was entering the service of the University for one reason—the development and advancement of Suffolk—and added that everything within the power of the Board of Trustees is being done toward the accreditation of Suffolk.

This feeling was also stressed by the Hon. George B. Howell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

Senior Prom Vows Vivid Carousel

Entire Univ.
Called To Top
Greatest Year

Teddy Goddard and his Society Orchestra, saddled with sweet-and-slow-down-song in a spot definitely sagging with slippery spotlight safety-glass, salutes the Graduating Class of Suffolk on Saturday evening, May 15th, at the Senior Promenade to be held at Swanquett's sumptuous New Devon House.

With a tart tariff of \$5.00 per couple, this lively spring teeter will be strictly formal for the fair females and optional formal for their fanciful fellows—white or blue tuxedos with tuxedo trousers or all-out tuxedos.

Promising prize-worthy pageantry, the Promenade promises to top previous Suffolk University

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)



Breathing under black upholstery

Mary H. Walsh, author's representative, said lately that Columbia Pictures has bought the motion picture rights to *Lost Horizon*, a novel by Thomas Savage. Suffolk University Creative Writing instructor. The price paid was \$50,000. The novel will be published in the early fall by Simon & Schuster.

It is thought that the novel, whose background is a Montana cattle ranch, will be a starring vehicle for Rita Hayworth, who will play the role of Jane Hanson. It is a story of deterioration, based on the thesis that possession of good destroys the possessor.

Mr. Savage has been instructing for three semesters and has made no plans for the future other than that the money is going to be in-

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

VA Announces Summer & Fall Eligibility

Veterans planning to change schools for the summer and return to their present school in the fall must obtain from the V.A. two supplemental certificates of eligibility, one prior to entering summer school and a second in the fall. These may be obtained by writing the V.A. subsistence office. The request should include full name and address of the vet and his claim number.

NEA Praises

Dr. R. J. Murphy

Accepting the invitation of the National Education Association, Department of Higher Education, Dean Raymond J. Murphy joined a representative group of educators from all over the country to confer on problems facing colleges and universities today.

The Conference, which was held in Chicago during the Easter vacation, was concerned with "Organization of the University for Administration and Development."

Upon Dr. Murphy's return to the University, the Dean's Office and the President's Office received letters of appreciation and thanks from the National Education Association for the "rich experience and keen insight which Dr. Murphy rendered."

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)



NEW BOARD SET FOR PUBLICATIONS

The Suffolk University Publications Board held its first meeting in Saturday, March 6. The Board is composed of Mr. Malette, Chairman, Walter F. Gallagher, (C.D.), Co-Chairman, Mr. Harland Hatchette, Mr. Thomas Savage, John Hagan (C.D.), Morton Feinberg, (C.B.A.), Samson Gilman (C.B.A.) and Miss Helen Shrimman, secretary. They will review all publications in advance of publication, and establish regulations governing publication policies.

It is the general policy of the Board to see that publications staffs work in a progressive manner so as to secure and promote good relations with other institutions.

The Suffolk Journal, The Visitor, the yearbook, and the student's handbook are under the jurisdiction of the Board.

Anticipating a month-long registration during the week of September 20, the University promises to offer intensive and congenial programs in the College of Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Journalism. The Journal was

told in an interview Thursday with the Dean's Office.

Registration for the Fall semester will be held on the 20th to the 25th day of September, 1948. August mailings of the catalogue, class schedules and program forms

will offer the students an opportunity to select a tentative program. This will remove any possibility of conflicts. Two offers, in the past, a student has desired two courses held at the same hour.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fall Registration Set

The Suffolk Journal

Member
Intercollegiate Press

Official newspaper published by and for the students of Suffolk University.
Editorial and Advertising office at the Suffolk University Building, 20 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Subscription Price, 30 per year. Single Copy, 10.
Advertising rates on request.

Charles E. Avery, Alfred J. Cooper, Walter P. Gallagher, Jr.
Business Manager

Alfred J. Cooper

Advertising Manager
Charles E. Avery
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LETTERS TO . . .

From Gloucester to Cucumham, the so-called "new look" has been the subject of much controversy among the male population. Here at Suffolk University the corridors resounded with arguments pro and con on this crucial change—mostly con—as we, the members of the Suffolk Clerical Staff, soon discovered.

Voices became louder, but our skirts became longer. We braved the storm: Accused of dressing in surplus tents, wearing slippers to work and giving permission to the Street Cleaner Union, we, the "white collar sisters" passed the year in the pleasant way.

Appreciation to the Journal for noting that we no longer wear the gray chesterfield. But recognition should be given to the fast-fashion-minded, pace-setters at Suffolk—the working girls!

Conservatively yours,
SUFFOLK CLERICAL STAFF
Dear Sir:

I find it difficult to understand the student mentality. As a student myself I find it unusual that I am in a minority when it comes to ethical activities. I am one of the few who has supported the

DON'T

athletic activities of the University and at times have noticed that besides the Journal staff reporters I was the only one at sports contests. The same attitude prevails in all other activities. The sale of tickets for the Senior Prom has been very limited. The support of the student body has been very small.

There is no interest in the very things that students should be interested in. Instead the efforts of the Administration to build a better University. They find a joy in fighting over the rights of their own. They would rather have their own subsistence halted for an affair which is no concern of theirs, rather than by actively supporting the school building, it into a larger and healthier university.

I am embarrassed by their actions, and I want to know. Mr. Editor, must I suffer for the sake of a small, unhealthy minority in this school? I am interested in my own business. Mr. Editor, may I ask you to ask others to mind their business? I don't want to throw away the baggage I have already received from my education. Mr. Editor, how can I stop this element which is so bent on destroying itself, the school and worst of all me? I know I speak for a great majority of the school, and I hope sincerely that you will print this letter.

Name withheld on request.

Fund Open To College Elites

All young men or women having an interest in meeting the cost of their education may get assistance from the Student Loan Fund of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution.

Any student of any race, creed or color who has completed one year of college is eligible for a loan and is not liable to any interest until he has been on the college one year at which time interest begins at the rate of 2 percent. The interest advances to 4 percent the following year and to 6 percent the year after at which rate it remains until the loan is repaid in full.

For loans of this kind apply to Mrs. Seth Sprague, 33 Lafayette Street, Hingham, Mass.



Boston is again pennant hungry, and to those of us who aren't able to spend much time at the ball park, Jim Britt and his broad-casts are a godsend. But despite the pleasure which Mr. Britt brings into our lives, he remains, more than ever, one of the worst threats to the Boston pennant.

We are faced with a deliberate conspiracy. Mr. Britt in all probability is totally unaware of the harm he is causing our Red Sox and Braves. Let us hear him in a typical broadcast.

Britt: The bases are loaded. Stephens up. Stephens is a ball hitter. Good clutch hitter, too. He's a threat to any pitcher.

What happens. Stephens hits a dribbler back to the pitcher. Pitcher to home to first. Double Play.

Britt: Pears is doing wonderfully at third. He hasn't made many errors. I think he'll be a great third baseman some day.

What happens. Pears runs the ball go through his legs into left field. Two runs come in.

Britt: Dobson is on the mound for the Sox today. He's got a marvelous earned run average. I wouldn't be surprised if he won twenty-five games for Joe McCarthy this year.

What happens. Dobson folds in the first inning. Seven runs for the Yankees.

I am not a believer in jinxes. Yet there does seem to be some intangible force which handicaps our ball clubs after Mr. Britt receives his optimum. The Boston Globe-Democrat began to fold Joe McCarthy thought to take Britt, not his vice hurler.

Dr. Alekhine, the world chess champion, was a man who liked to eat with his fingers. Two years ago, as he choked in agony on a piece of meat, death mercifully said checkmate. And that left the little open for competition.

For several weeks chess experts from both hemispheres have been exercising gray matter over chessboards in The Hague, which has been selected as the first site for the new championship tournaments. This country's sole representative is Samuel Reshevsky, the U.S. champion. His home is in Roxbury, and by profession he is an accountant. The latest reports from the Netherlands indicate that by doing fine in the tournaments. If he returns to Boston with the crown, we can be sure he will keep it for many, many years. Mr. Reshevsky eats with knife and fork.

We will now discuss the three short stories you were to have sent for publication, and Mr. Editor, I am glad to hear of it.

He then proceeded to review each story individually, discussing style, setting, action, character, and especially plot. The class was unusually attentive. And Mr. Cass knew why. When he got to the third and last story he reviewed in detail all the dramatic incidents leading up to the climax of the story.

And when they dug up the grave. Here, with the class's interest at high pitch, Mr. Cass stopped. He drew himself up, smiled broadly, and said "But I don't want to spoil it for you!"

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS to Suffolk University

Farewell, my sons and daughters, I cry to see you go. Your departure tears my heart apart. I loved your tuition, as I love my life. I hope the years will bring you luck and fame. God help you if you ever bring disgrace unto my name!

I heard some pretty good jokes at a stag party I went to last week. This is the one that didn't need laundering. It goes like this:

Mr. Johnson was scared to death of his wife. So when he left his poker game at 2:30 in the morning he had plenty of cause to go to bed. He opened his front door very quietly and took off his shoes before going upstairs. Then he tiptoed into his bedroom and began to undress. His wife was fast asleep, but when he got into bed she stirred slightly and said, "Is that you, Fido?"

Mr. Johnson saw only one way out. He licked his wife's hand.

Vets Protest Vote Rulings

In a fight that might become a test case for college students throughout the nation, Kent State University undergraduates living at Windham housing project will protest rulings depriving them of the right to live in the project.

According to the law, those living at the housing project are non-residents of Windham and are ineligible to vote. They have previously lived before going over the nation. In working sessions the delegates discussed problems the residence of a married man as being where his wife and children live, leaving married men standing in guidance, and students at the project no other home to counseling.

He claimed as their residence. A. Members of the Conference committee of five has been elected to fight the ruling through the Ohio State Bar Association.

S.U. Registrar Attends Parley

Registrar and Director of Admissions, Dr. Donald W. Goodrich, attended the Annual Conference of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, April 19 to 22.

The Conference was attended by more than five hundred college registrars and admissions officers from every part of the country. The delegates discussed problems and exchanged ideas on such subjects as enrollments, administration, guidance, and student life.

EDITORIAL

SOMETIMES THE WIND . . .

Sometimes the wind of life, when it blows by, smelts to high heaven. The wind may have shuffled through a swamp, or we may have something lodged in our noses. But when everyone gets the same whiff at the same time . . . then it is the wind which is ailing. In 1921 when Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocuted, the air was swampy. It was no better during the last days of Austria when sabers shone in the brilliant sunlight and steel glistened in the glare of street lights. There is a smell now. There is a raw smell now. It is this: Why are we, as students, ever here, not taking an interest in the affairs of those small countries over there?

The students of the American Colleges form a solid block. There is another block—the Italian people. Italy brought home the proverbial bacon. "The hand that held the psysic put it in the vodka of its purported neighbor."

The students in the American Colleges are not confused because most of them are veterans who know what CANNOT be done without a strong thumb. They can use their solid block as the Italian people used theirs—by merely taking far more than an ordinary interest in the affairs of those small countries over there. Odors of wishy-washy jockeying and unpreparedness, violent now, when dispelled by solid blocks will then be less offensive.

W.F.G.

SAJATE

The Suffolk Journal staffs its editorial cap to the Yowler staff, the Year Book staff, the Faculty, the Administrative staff, the Student Council, the Athletic teams, Club members and University and Law school students for a job well done.

Now that the school year has faded away into dust, we can all look back to it as the time when ties were made and tightened, not only educationally but socially as well.

It has been a period of both material and mental construction. It has been a period of pleasure and good will. And so, to all of you, whether you are a student or a faculty member, we give you a journalistic salute with an earnest hope that the next school year will surpass the one gone by. Our hats are tipped to you.

REGISTRATION

(Continued From Page One)

Advisors will be available to aid the student in his choice of courses if desired. These conferences can be held any time after the distribution of catalogues.

Students will be guided by their major and minor requirements. Students with entrance conditions must have their conditions removed before entering their junior year.

A more complete understanding of the sports program is now being contemplated. Present plans call for the appointment of a full time Athletic Director. Also there will be a Board of Athletic Control of the Administration Undergraduates and Alumni to aid in Athletic

V.A. Eliminates Training Officers In All Colleges

Recent ruling from V.A. Headquarters in Washington has eliminated supervision by V.A. Training Officers of all veterans attending school under P.L. 346, commonly known as the GI Bill.

It is hoped that the recreation room, lecture halls, lounges and other auxiliary facilities will be recommended before the opening of the fall semester. Plans will be presented at the annual Registration Day.

Director A. Trophy is now being received for the University. All members of the Student Body will

MOVIE SLANTS

by Larry Quirk

Producer-director Dudley Nichols and RKO Studios have made a praise-worthy but futile attempt to cinematically effectively Eugene O'Neill's unexciting and neurotic 1931 play, *Mourning Becomes Electra*. The original ran for six hours; the film has been crammed into a mere three. Over the years, stage critics who indignantly hid themselves at giggles over the merits of plays have upped in great Art. That it may be, but as pure Entertainment, expressed through the cinematic medium, it falls flat. This sort of drama is simply not adapted to film. Mr. Nichols and assistants are to be commended for an almost completely faithful and true designation of the original, for once we cannot accuse film-makers of "Hollywoodizing" the material. But where there was some justification for turning the stage version, a work of art, the film fails to measure up to as art or entertainment.

A morbid study of the frustrations and fixations of the Mannons of New England, circa 1880, the story offers a pretty cast of characters including Lavinia (Hoselind Russell), who has a fixation on her father, General Mannon (Raymond Massey), her brother Orin (Michael Redgrave), who has a fixation on his mother, Christine (Katina Paxinos), who is torn in confiding with her daughter for the affections of a distant kinsman, Adam Brent (Lee Remick). Stagnating by beautifully loveless are Peter (Kirk Douglas), who loves Lavinia, and his sister Hazel (Nancy Coleman), who loves Orin. Hovering in the background is the sinister old gardener (Henry Hull), who is an intimate terms with all of life's past and present skeletons in the family closet. Murders, suicides, and suicidal brooding, beatings are of course in order, this being a classic tragedy. My Mother proceeds to murder Father in order to marry her lover, thus incurring the hatred of Father-loving Lavinia and the mad jealousy of Mother-loving Orin, and this delightful plot hasten to an end with Mother's boyfriend, whereupon Mother commits suicide. Orin and Lavinia, apurging the love of the aforementioned Peter and Hazel (are you following us?) proceed to throw themselves into a fire state of nerves with Orin eventually committing suicide and Lavinia shutting herself up in the mansion to live out the remainder of her life "explaining the Mannon sin" although just how she proposes to do that little thing is not made clear.

CLUB ROUNDUP REVEALS BRILLIANT ACTION HERE

by James Rosa

The various clubs of Suffolk University, sparked by enthusiastic students and guided by interested hard-working faculty members, have dotted a very active season with a noteworthy series of forums, group-discussions, weekly meetings, planned recreational activities, outings, etc. The Philosophy Club held weekly meetings last semester, including two at the Hotel Manager. Highlight of the term was Christian Elkins given by Dr. Knudson, noted educator, philosopher, and author.

Officers for the spring term are James Rosa, president, James Wells, vice-president, Homer Sage, secretary, and Byron Hager, treasurer. Future plans call for guest speakers from the Quaker, Unitarian, and other faiths and outside sources.

Dr. Blackman and Mr. Case both lectured to the Club this semester, the former speaking on religion and the latter on alcoholism. Mr. Sakakini is faculty adviser to the Club.

The newly formed Outing Club invites new members to join. They

promise plenty of fun and a good time for all. Members have enjoyed a ski movie, ski trips to North Conway, N. H., and in line, have dotted a very active season with a noteworthy series of forums, group-discussions, weekly meetings, planned recreational activities, outings, etc. The Philosophy Club held weekly meetings last semester, including two at the Hotel Manager. Highlight of the term was Christian Elkins given by Dr. Knudson, noted educator, philosopher, and author.

The Italian Club, with Prof. Blackman as its advisor, met six times last semester. Plans for this semester call for a lecture on the origin of Italian Surnames by treasurer, Future plans call for guest speakers from the Quaker, Unitarian, and other faiths and outside sources.

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Creative Writing Elects Gartside As Chancellor

In the recent elections held by the Creative Writing Club, Norman Gartside was elected Chancellor. Art Shea was named as Secretary, and Robert Carroll was elected Vice-President-Treasurer.

Mr. Savage, faculty advisor of the Club, and Arthur Bottaro read, and refreshments were served by Nancy McCauliff and Norman Gartside. Miss Jean Kane entertained the group with a varied selection at the piano.

Retiring officers are Nancy McCauliff, Norman Gartside, and Duncan Warren.

The Club plans to hold an outing at the Concord camp of member Warren Negro on Saturday May 19. A wienie and hamburger feast will be held in the late afternoon, and there will be boating and swimming. Any member interested in attending should see Nancy McCauliff, who is in charge of arrangements.

Go To Norway For Summer Study

The Dean's Office has been informed that three of our students have been accepted for summer study at the University of Oslo in Norway. The students are George A. Robinson of Gloucester, James N. Harris of Peabody, and Edward P. Wiegels of Manchester. They are all Sophomores, and because of their status as veterans will receive some assistance from the government.

Through study at this foreign university these students hope to broaden their knowledge in international relations and trade as well as supplement their understanding of the customs of foreign countries.

DELAY

GI Students Can Trade Time For Cash - V.A.

Eligible veterans who will take courses under the GI Bill, that cost more than \$500 for the normal school year may do so by trading time for the extra out.

The additional charge in training time will be at the rate of one day for each \$210 of the excess charge above the \$500 maximum payment allowed by law.

To every story there is a gimmick. The gimmick in this tale is that if your course costs over \$500 a year, you may trade your time at the rate of \$210 per day to pay the extra baggage.

To effect this trade, you must go on the usual merry-go-round (remember) with the V.A.

Myrtle Lunch

24 MYRTLE STREET
BOSTON

R. A. WESTON, Prop.
CA pitul 7-8855



Front Row, Left to Right: Richard Keiner, Herbert Goodman, John Hearty, Second Row, Left to Right: Frank Nicholas, William Easter, John Wye, John Carley, Sumner Edelstein, Maynard Hirschman.

Rifle-Pistol Trophy Awards Go To Hill Sharpshooters

by Warren Nigro

The Suffolk University Rifle and Pistol Club brought their first season to an official close with a loud bang last week when members vied for intra-club shooting honors in the rifle and pistol departments.

Who's Who On Suffolk Campus

Suffolk University recently announced that 17 of its students have been selected for inclusion in the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They were selected by a joint committee of the Faculty and Student Body on the basis of high scholastic achievement and leadership in campus activities.

H. Pettus Randall, editor of the publication, gave the names of the students as follows:

Laurence V. Rand, '48, College of Liberal Arts, Samson Gilman; Stanley B. Barenstein, '48, College of Liberal Arts, William Marcus; '49, College of Journalism; Robert M. Goehring, '48, College of Liberal Arts, Nancy H. Ott, '48, College of Journalism; Summer H. Freedman, '48, College of Journalism; Thomas A. Guilaon, '48, College of Journalism; Richard A. Carlson, '48, College of Business Administration; Jack Gruber, '48, College of Business Administration; Thomas J. McDonald, '48, College of Liberal Arts, Nicholas F. Sivach, '49, College of Liberal Arts; Herbert F. Kline, '49, College of Business Administration; Albert J. Linder, '49, College of Business Administration; Henry Hart, '48, College of Liberal Arts.

The members of the Club are modest about, but might proud of their first season's activities. And justly so. Among other things they inaugurated their own weekly publication, *Suffolk University Rifle and Pistol Club News*. They organized and conducted open classes for all S.U. students on the care and use of small arms weapons. Yes indeed, they deserve a hand.

But there's more to come. Said member Eddie Nicholas: "That's nothing. Watch us next season."

Chelsea Alderman Emphasizes Need For Sound Economy

"Even ahead of the Christian Democrats win in Italy, it is of no consequence unless the basic economic conditions which affect the Italian people are solved," Joseph Greenfield, president of the Chelsea Board of Aldermen, said in a speech before the Political Science Club on April 20.

In quoting Carl Becker, contemporary American philosopher, he pointed out that some form of Albert J. Linder, '49, College of Business Administration, and Henry Hart, '48, College of Liberal Arts.

CONDA'S RESTAURANT

MANAGED BY
GEORGE CONDA

First Class Food
Self Service Restaurant
Soda Fountain Service
Sandwiches, Hot Dishes

30 DEANE STREET

BOSTON

Orig. \$45.00
Now \$39.95
Mokm
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GOLDMAN'S
Small Best - Small Price

Orig. \$45.00-\$55.00
Now \$39.95-\$49.95
Summer Flats
SPORT COATS
From \$9.95
GOLDMAN'S
Small Best - Small Price

Orig. \$45.00
Now \$39.95
Summer Flats
SPORT COATS
\$22.50 - \$19.95
GOLDMAN'S
Small Best - Small Price

Orig. \$60.00
Now \$54.95
TUXEDOS
\$24.95
GOLDMAN'S
Small Best - Small Price

Orig. \$22.50
Now \$19.95
TREXLEY
SPORT COATS
\$9.95
GOLDMAN'S
Small Best - Small Price

Orig. \$24.00
Now \$19.95
TREXLEY
Single and Double
\$19.95
GOLDMAN'S
Small Best - Small Price

Orig. \$17.50
Now \$14.95
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A trip behind the iron curtain is part of the 1948 sessions offered U.S. students by WORLD STUDY TOURS, agency of Columbia University. Tours are from 21 to 36 days and include Europe, South America, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, and United States.

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WST has planned twenty-four tours this year and further details may be obtained by writing WORLD STUDY TOURS, Columbia University, Travel Service, New York 21, New York.

SENIOR PROM

(Continued from Page One)

Tickets for the Senior Prom, which the English Union, the varsity club and the School Students and Teachers are welcome. Governor Robert Bradford, President Walter M. Byrne and members of the Board of Trustees, as well as University administrators, are among the distinguished guests invited.

Tickets for the festive event will be sold at the ground floor ticket table in Room 100 of Social Club members.

The Committee for the Prom made are headed by General Chairman Arthur A. Fennberg, CBA, assisted by the following members of the Social Club Ballroom Committee: George Karsavlis, CBA, Chairman, Joseph



GODDARD

Clare, Lark and Henri Goodwin, CBA, Board Committee Chairman, Robert Malinos, CBA, and Jordan Shapiro, CBA, Ticket Committee Chairman, Joseph Keefe, CBA, Rudy Cuth, CBA, Joseph C. Gendle, CBA, and Marvin Kaul, CBA, Decorations Committee Chairman, Leo Levine, CBA, Joseph Lipide, C.J. Robert Malinos, and Jordan Shapiro, Reception Committee Chairman, Ed Pearce, C.J., Charles Ryan, Lark and Nicholas Karamolis, CBA, Advertising Committee, Martin A. Fennberg.

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IRC DELEGATES TO NEW HAVEN CONFERENCE.—Reading left to right: Mr. Norman L. Malin, Director of Student Activities, Charles Foley, Norman Carter, George Elias, Club President, Charles Simon.

(Photo by Joel L. Schrank)

IRC Delegation Lauded In New Haven Forum Meet

The Suffolk University delegation was praised by the Panel Conference Advisor Dr. James of New Haven State Teachers College, as the most personable group present at the International Relations Forum Conference held in New Haven.

The Conference was presided over by a group of Westerners, and the Suffolk University group was approved by a large majority.

It read as follows: Resolved: That in a world of increasing complexity and uncertainty, it is possible to find in the framework of United Nations, understanding, tolerance, and necessary means that all political and ideological differences can be resolved so that people will not continue to call each other names, but will believe that Universal Law can be established to prevent what is the type of war and therefore go on record as supporting its conference within the United Nations General Assembly on the basis of Articles 101 and 102 of the United Nations Charter for the immediate establishment of a World Government with universal legislative power, for preventing war and toward peaceful working of international trade barriers.

At the close of the forum, a banquet was held at the Hotel Danvers where two Yale students delivered addresses on the subject of World Government.

Suffolk representatives at the

Sat. Eve. Seen Army Training Stripped Here For Life Trade

Says B'nai B'rith

Journalism students in Mr. Ratcliffe's Editorial 22 class were treated last week to a showing of the technical movie "Major Magic" as part of their course in Advanced News-Administration.

The picture showing the actual production of a magazine, was made by the Curtis Publishing Company, nationally known publishers of the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and others.

For forty minutes the movie traced the complex process of producing a modern magazine from the first stage of cutting the trees for the pulp to the final steps of home delivery.

The pulp comes out in "paper" form, sheets and the rolls of paper are placed in a Double X press and printed.

From the press, these printed rolls go to other machines where they are cut into separate pages, the pages placed in their correct order, the magazine cover attached, the book folded, stapled, wrapped and addressed, all automatically.

Mr. Ratcliffe in offering this movie to his class showed that the magazine is not only entertaining but instructive as well.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BORN IN GREATER BOSTON MOVE

On March 20, 1948, an independent student movement made up of representatives of Boston University, Harvard, Tufts, Lesley, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Northeastern, Simmons, Emmanuel, Framingham State Teachers College, and Suffolk University met to found what is now known as the Greater Boston Student Government Conference.

A completely independent of the Student Association, this Conference will serve as a liaison between an advisory group. It will meet four times a year and act as a general clearing house for information and a direct interchange of ideas between students in the Greater Boston area.

Individual colleges will be invited to submit their various problems to the Conference and also are underway to have students from the various Conference Colleges speak over the air twice a month.

On the Conference, it can be truly said that it is part of a nationwide movement to encourage and maintain responsible democratic student self-government. Perhaps we may yet see the day when the Student Body of the University has complete control over student affairs. At any rate, it must be said that we are steadily and persistently moving in that direction.

The Conference also sponsored a program on Public Housing, NAA, Analysis, Publishers and College Newspapers. The latter group drew up a resolution calling for student emancipation from advertisement control, and a check

What You Can Do With Your Army Training As A Civilian? This is the title of the chart prepared by the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Bureau. The purpose of this chart is to give the new civilian an idea as to what he is qualified for considering his past experience in the army.

A number of listings stand out as being unusual. For instance, an Army ambulance driver would have no trouble in becoming a test driver or an attendant in a parking lot. With a little more training this ambulance driver could work in an aviation, and with extensive training could work in an automobile service station.

A soldier could serve as a bell-boy in a hotel and a construction machine operator would be a whiz in driving a taxi (with a little more training).

Those draftsmen who figured out such important things as the angle of fire in the front lines would do well as cartographers.

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH YOUR ARMY TRAINING?

DIGEST

IR RSE

(Continued from Page One)

Nationalist President Benigno B. Bonifacio emphasized the fact that the Board is actively working toward accreditation and expanded complete confidence in the Administration in achieving that goal.

Dean Lester H. Orr was General Chairman of the Assembly and introduced the other representatives of the University who participated in the Assembly. They included: Frank L. Simpson, Dean of the Law School, Mr. Richard A. Bonifacio, newly elected President and Chairman of the Accreditation Committee of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Raymond J. Murphy, Association Head of the College.

The students of Suffolk University take pleasure in welcoming our new officers and pledge their complete support behind the Administration in guiding the University to greater heights.

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Huebner Reviews Outstanding Suffolk Teams

I want to pass out a bunch of well-deserved roses to the 47 and 48 Suffolk sports teams. To these men and the athletic office who do this sports reporter's "E" for a year of sports that was well done.

Charlie Law, though he may be only 5'5", took the job of two men and whipped into shape a basketball team that won more than three-fourths of their games. The most memorable game that stays in my mind is the defeat they handed to Calvin Coolidge College by beating them 132-40. Here is a game, the last one of the season, in which ALL the men scored four or more points. Baines, McQueeney, Woodrow, Higginbottom, Steadman, Rubenstein, Silver, Bloom, Talenti, Doyle and English will all be back next year, and with the new Freshman blood added, it promises to give only one thing to Suffolk, Victory.

I followed the Hockey squad through many snowdrifts and even had to walk two miles to get to the Pitching game when my paper machine tires gave out on the highway. It was worth it.

Injuries held the squad down to the bare necessities, and if those who were out with injuries could replay the past schedule, we would all see what a full team would do to our past opponents.

My bunch of roses for outstanding hockey goes to Shaler for making 70 saves at the Colby game. In my opinion he would have made just as many even if they were shooting the pucks at him with a machine gun.

The soccer team kicked the ball flat during the season, but here was a case of unusually strong opponents. Now don't think that I'm putting a more colorful tint on a gray picture, but I know for a fact that we have one of the best soccer teams in the State. Why didn't they win more games you ask? Well, here's the inside story on the score. The men were tops as soccer players, but they had to play the whole game through. We

lacked replacements to send in. A man gets tired running all the time. Look at the basketball team and what they did, they had the replacement to send in and gave the others a rest. Any coach will tell you that this is a very important factor in any sport. Next year I'll bet five semester hours that we have a winning team.

When the basketball team came along this play its first game, the VA sent me on a three-week junkie to the Cushing General Hospital. Rudy Frudo, who has covered all the ball games, gave me all the box scores and outstanding plays. The way the scores looked I would like to say that we need more emphasis on control pitching and let the bats, tenets, knuckleball and sliders go for awhile. My bunch of roses goes to the outfield boys who can clobber some of that green grass. Then a herd of cows could in ten years.

The tennis team, under the co-coaches McCafferty and Colburn, has completed the round-robin matches to determine the players that will face Suffolk opponents. The team is a new one and not much has been heard from the courts but when the fall rolls around, I'll have more to tell.

The golf team was born this year, and no report has come through on any games. The other colleges and universities join the golf schedule are Babson Institute and MIT. From what I hear M.I.T. has a strong team, and it is feared that the engineers will out-put Suffolk. I'll keep a bunch of golf roses in the icebox till the fall issue of the Journal comes out.

It's all for this season now, teams, and whether you're a fan or a player, don't forget that takes a lot of sweat and guts to play as hard as the men did this year. See you next year, and before I forget it, here's a bunch of roses to the student body for your support of the games.

SPORTS FINAL SYKES SNAGS SOARING SPHERE



SYKES LEAPS into air to get throw from first as he covers third in Suffolk vs. Tufts game.

BANNER SPORTS YEAR IN '48 '49

by Bill Huebner

With the acquired knowledge of the past year the Athletic Office has predicted a banner year for ALL Suffolk sports during the 48 and 49 season. New England.

So there it is, the whole line-up that you can expect next semester. The coaches will have the men to work with. The men will have top-notch coaches, and both the men and coaches will have the additional funds with which to purchase the equipment needed by the players. A new system of transportation is on the drawing board at this minute so that next year the men will be heated buses for any long road trip out of state.

20

a powerful and versatile string of Suffolk teams on the field of sport.

More funds have been recommended for athletes by the Activities Committee of the Student Council, greatly aiding the purchase of new equipment for all teams. Besides new equipment, I predict a brand new hockey coach for next year and I'd like to hear that he will be busting out with the fastest and greatest type of hockey technique.

The team for next year will include basketball, hockey, tennis, soccer, golf, and basketball. As present the fate of a Suffolk eleven on the football gridiron is still being worked out on the drawing board. The problem of acquiring a suitable field is one of the main headache of the designers.

The new Freshmen due to arrive in the fall will be a welcome transfusion to all the teams. Quite a few of the men have been through the four-year high school sports-mill, as with a little change in their playing style, the coaches will have them playing college ball.

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Devens Topples Suffolk In Debut 14-5

After a brilliant unofficial defeat of Harvard the variety that is the Suffolk nine was picked out of the air at Ayer by a smooth Devens team to the unmelodious tune of 14 to 5.

Dick Long started on the mound, but finding the wilds of the surrounding country no match for his chucking, gave up to Red Riley in the third. The only change on the mound was the color of hair. Dick had little control and Red had little more, and the Devens men reached both of them quite often. Riley seemed to have been lonely in the field as he must always had a goodsize crowd around him on the bases. Red did look good in the pinches though and did get out of a lot of the holes cheap. Shea replaced Riley on the tossing in the seventh and looked good in his first showing despite several runs including a homer being tallied against him. As poor as the pitching staff looked, compared to their reputations, it must be said that they had little support from the infield spots.

Eddie Mayo played a stellar game on the keystone sack as did Temperon in the hot corner. First base and shortstop positions were weak, however. Donovan looked like a natural on first, but a couple of his actions there were rather rough. Sidewick replaced him in the sixth and did a good job while he was in. Sepharin played quite eroneous ball at shortstop, but that anyone wasn't up to par he will. Moore likely improved in the seventh.

The outfield asks no improvement. Reardon in left, Szemkowicz in center, and Pappas in left covered the pastures with blanketing in center field. In the fourth inning the bases were loaded, Doune, the Devens' pitcher, hit a long ball to Pappas. Pappas' throw to the plate was a perfect one. The man on third didn't even leave the bag. Pappas continued his starring role in the fourth by tagging out a runner while left scoring Reardon and Temperon.

Suffolk Nine Drops Heartbreaker In Tenth

Suffolk dropped its second game of the season, 2 to 1, when Bud Niles, Tufts' top hurler, tapped a Texas Leaguer over the head of Eddie Mayo sending the tie-breaking run in, in the last half of the ninth inning.

Big John O'Brien hurried a masterpiece, allowing Tufts only seven hits over the full course. Both pitchers were in complete control during the extended duel which afforded a pleasant contrast to the dance at Devens. The hitting of both teams was under par and the strong wind from center aided it in staying there. Nick Pappas had two extra base tags stolen when the wind held them in the air long enough to be caught and Eddie Mayo was similarly robbed of one.

Both pitchers, backed down, completely handling the batters. The contest entered the extra inning and Suffolk couldn't hit or get on. In the Tufts time it hit in the tenth, O'Brien walked the first man up. The second man bunted down the third line. O'Brien rushed in to scoop it up and slipped on the damp turf, the man reaching first safe. With Haines on second and Jabour on first, Niles dropped that disastrous angle between first and second, breaking the deadlock and winning the game.

JOE

AND

NEMO'S

