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Suffolk Journal

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BUFORD UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASS.



MARCH 14, 1955

The opportunity is available for all business students to join the Business 2000. Don't give up this golden opportunity to take advantage of all the valuable features that are offered.

College Head Disagrees With Draft Plans

The question of whether college men should or should not be deferred from military service, has drawn a number of varied replies from the nation's educational leaders.

There are some, like the members of Gen. Lewis H. Hershey's advisory committee, who feel deferment should be granted to superior students. But the Association of American Universities recently issued a report urging enactment of a law to "draft all men for two years of military service, upon their reaching the age of 18. It was felt that the critical situation warranted such a measure."

Notre Dame Proxy Disagrees

But there were others who proposed less drastic steps. The New York State Association of Colleges and Universities declared that while basic military training for American youth was needed, their call to training should await their finishing high school or college. Here John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame University, put it this way: "The experiences of World War II have proved the need, not only in time of war but in the vital post-war period of men trained in colleges and universities."

Meanwhile, college officials are considering the possibility of reestablishing the old war time acceleration programs, whereby a student could graduate in three years instead of the usual four.

Some college heads predict that the drop next year may exceed 50 per cent, in contrast to the 12 per cent drop predicted. Such a big dip would put national enrollment back to peacetime figures of 1940-41.

RULES ON EATING

According to rules in existence for the past two years no food or drinks are to be taken above the basement level.

If clubs wish to have a party the arrangements should be made with the Director of Student Affairs, Edgar L. DeForest, so that clean up preparations will be guaranteed, and the Maintenance Staff will be notified.

Edgar L. DeForest



Dr. Nelson J. Anderson, professor of Chemistry and Mathematics, is shown here supervising a distillation experiment performed by Nathan Hassan, chemistry major.

N. Y. U. Professor Gives Advice On Mental Study Attitudes

New York, N. Y. (I.P.)

"Overlearning" rather than last minute " cramming" is the best way to study, according to Professor Louis W. Max, chairman of the Psychology Department of the New York University College of Dentistry. "Students," he comments, "find it very tempting to stop work when they have once gone over the material before them and feel they have understood it. This, he believes, is all wrong because of the rapidly with which memory impressions are bound to fade."

So, Professor Max's advice to the studious student is: "Go over the work quickly once more—drive it in and in time it." Professor Max says he has no patience with students who complain that they don't know how to concentrate. He contends that "a concentration is merely another habit and ought to be as readily acquired as any other habit. The way to begin to study, he adds, is "simply to begin."

"Don't wait for inspiration or for the mood to strike you," he cautions college students. "Nor should you permit yourself to indulge in thoughts like, 'This assignment is too long' or 'damn that Prof.' or 'I guess I could really let that go to some other time'."

"That type of attitude throws Edgar L. DeForest

machinery, and by making you work against a handicap makes it harder for you to commence. Reading aloud, Professor Max believes, is a good device for these reasons: it begins to wander while studying. Attention, he says, is a "subconscious" for a few moments, is another time for drifting thoughts. "If this doesn't work," he says, "the student ought to write down the point or item or principle he happens to be dealing with when the mind 'goes off track'."

Professor Max has some additional advice for effective studying which some of the more gregarious collegians may not like. "To you studying alone," he says, "and you will find it much easier to concentrate."

Drama Cast

Continued from Page One
Phoebe Ribba, whose main theatrical experience has come from a more classic sphere opera.

Bernie Mitchell, Mr. Pina, is a Suffolk favorite as a band leader, as well as for his performance as the Hasty Heart.

The brief characterizations of Alice Abbot as Henderson, of Jeanette Mezansky as Gay, of Frances Balakous as Olga, and of Richard Valentine, Tom Sullivan, and Lou Ascolini as the Three Men, presented well polished thumbs-up sketches to add spice to the flavor of the play.

John Donovan, as Ed, had a very difficult role to play, since he had to remain in character for long periods during which he had no dialogue. Walter Steele, Paul, is a firefighter maker in this play. His only past theatrical experience was a number he did in a Navy Minstrel Show.

Warren Fox, as Donald, and Jim Shea, as Tony, are both new comers to the theatre, yet both handled the roles remarkably well. Sandee Lydon, our Miss Suffolk, took in a very creditable performance as Alice.

Ben Connolly deserves a very special paragraph for a very special performance as Mr. Kirby. Ben put lots of "Wall Street" into his characterization. Before any commentary on "You Can't Take It With You" can be finished, George Kirwin

YOUR FACULTY

By Arthur Kent

"Suffolk students are better than average," states Dr. Neilson J. Anderson, Suffolk University's professor of chemistry and mathematics.

Since joining the faculty of S.U., nearly three years ago, Dr. Anderson has done a great deal toward giving S.U. a good chemistry and mathematics program. This well-mannered gentleman can usually be found in the laboratory up in Room 52 at any time of the day, but when that little loose time on his hands, he harkens across the river to MIT where he is currently engaged in research. He has been working with MIT's Dr. Dorfman on an outstanding man in scientific research.

Before coming to S.U., Dr. Anderson taught chemistry at Evansville College in Evansville, Indiana. One of his students attending Evansville, the other, Jay, is at Suffolk. He had a third son who was killed in action during the war. He also has a daughter, a grandchild, living in California. His wife, a very innumerate woman, cares for state children during the most difficult period in their upbringing, the first nine days through four months after which the children are placed in foster homes.

Dr. Copp's Tennis Feat

During the warm months, Dr. Anderson and wife often "band" and his wife to complete a foursome at tennis. "Both men are good players, although Dr. Anderson says, 'The waxes are probably better.' In the winter, he finds that for skating is another good form of exercise."

Prior to entering the service he earned three degrees: an A.B. from Kansas, an M.A. at Illinois, and a Ph.D. at Chicago. The Ph.D. was given to him for his outstanding work in the field of chemistry.

A graduate of the Army's Service Staff Course at Fort Belvoir, Illinois, he must be commended for the play time direction he gave the play. John Clements, Assistant Director and Producer and Billie Gunkelton, Prompter, were very remembered and praised for Mr. Kirwin for the work they had done for the total production.

DEFOREST THANKS DRAMA CLUB CAST

A warm word of praise to all of the cast of "You Can't Take It With You," and to all of the people who worked back stage. Harvard's drama club, my friend, I can appreciate the many hours of work that have to go into the making of a play.

There is not too hurt, when you receive a message from the back stage to comply with the first law, or when you receive a memo from me to the effect that the show of Suffolk University cannot be left open at night. I have not lost sight of your good work. I keep them clearly separated, and I am most grateful to you and your friends for the pleasure you have given our student body as well as others.

Edgar L. DeForest
Director Student Affairs

Leavenworth, Kansas, he served with many organizations during the war. One of these was the Chemical Warfare Division of the Army. He also served in the Central Engineers, the Transportation Service, and the Quartermaster Corps. After six years of active duty, he left the service as a Lieutenant Colonel. During those seven years he earned three battle stars in Europe and was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon, and a Diploma. The diploma was signed by President Harry S. Truman.

His home town of Harvard, Nebraska, boasts that it is "The home town of Harold Lloyd." Dr. Anderson has always been in the habit of addressing letters to his home in Harvard, or to his home in Boston, with the home town of Harold Lloyd.

One day, he forgot to write it on the letter, and in the next mail from Nebraska, he received a letter from his neighbor asking him to forget time to purchase the little town.

The town has erected a sign on the edge of the road that reads: "Welcome to Harold Lloyd's Home Town of Harold Lloyd."

At present, Dr. Anderson is in Weymouth, Massachusetts, where every Sunday he drops the mantle of a chemistry professor and becomes a Sunday School Superintendent in the Methodist Church.

SUFFOLK CANTEN

MENU

(Sandwiches)

CORN BEEF	30
ROAST BEEF	30
CHICKEN SALAD	30
TUNA FISH SALAD	30
EGG SALAD	25
SWISS CHEESE (on dark)	25
BOLOGNA	20
PIES	15
COFFEE AND PASTRY	10
MILK (3 kinds)	10

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INSIDE S.U.

LECHLE KANE and JUANITA SWINGLER



Univ. Of Oslo Avails Bunch Scholarship

The Norwegian committee of the Summer School for American freshmen at the University of Oslo announces that four scholarships, worth approximately \$500 each will be made available to American students. The award will be known as the Bunch Fellowship.

The 60th session of the summer school opens June 25 and closes August 1. Students can earn six semester credits for the six-week course.

The main emphasis of the curriculum is on Norwegian culture, geography, history, language, literature, music and art.

Courses will also be offered on the social, economic and political situation in the Scandinavian countries.

Tuition for the six-week term is \$800. The student health insurance is \$10 and the examination fee is \$20.

Scholarship candidates should make application with Dean Norman Nordstrand.

Approximately 250 American students will be admitted. Application blanks may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School.

Membership Drive

Continued from Page One
experiences in this work proved to be an exciting narrative. Since the duty was so familiar to many club members, a question period followed the talk.

Suffolk students can indeed be proud of their president whose democratic views were once again expressed in his speech of welcome.

Refreshments were served to the capacity audience following the meeting.

The play last presented by the Dramatic Club "You Can't Kill The Whore You Married to Me" a cross leading by the crowd. Next time, the "Kiss Kiss Kiss" is scheduled to be presented in a play. We heard that an other play on "The Whore" will be presented in April with Irving Zakheim as the star.

Play is the first party in November string, private or do we get involved?

With all the excitement in the persecution for diamond play, what is the second move?

Admittedly, the move is not meeting an exacting given by the crowd as in the case of the Ramblers. What next?

It seems that statistics proved that men prefer blondes, but this play is a young man from Lynn?

Yes, it is a play about a young man who is a member of the play. The play is a play about the life of a young man who is a member of the play. The play is a play about the life of a young man who is a member of the play.

Tom Dwyer, a student, was arrested for being in charge of a rooming house in the Pusan area.

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A student of the University of Oslo was the subject of a large search at the University of Oslo.

There is a student in our country, as we have just heard that. There is a student in our country, as we have just heard that. There is a student in our country, as we have just heard that.

Yale Professor Criticizes Low Law School Standards

New Haven, Conn. (AP) — Charging that too many students entering the nation's law schools at the present time are "illiterate and ignorant of man and citizenship," Prof. Wesley A. Sturges, dean of the Yale University Law School, recently declared that these college graduates cannot read, speak or write the English language and even more, in some cases, do not know the English language.

Sturges said that students, in his view, are not intelligent enough to handle the problems of the law.

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6 BERNIE STREET BOSTON

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



"I may be a clown—but I'm no fool!"

He might be the merriest duck of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these junk cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a snuff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snuff judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to...

The sensible test — the 30 Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pork after pork, day after day basis. No snuff judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "I Zone" (I for I must, I for I taste, we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



SANDEE LYDON, "SWEETHEART" THANKS UNIVERSITY FOR HONOR

Miss Sandee Lydon, a freshman in the College of Journalism, will represent the University as its "Sweetheart" for the year 1953.

Sandee was named winner of the college election on Monday, February 19th, and was presented with the gold crown and crimson cape, symbols of royalty, by Miss Joan Blondell and President Burse. As photographers cameras flashed, Sandee smiled and thanked the studio body for their support.

Riding to school the morning after her coronation, she noticed with pride her fellow commuters glancing at the picture pages of their morning newspapers.

Congratulated by Commuter

One even changed congratulatory lines using my picture as a guide. I thank him enthusiastically and wondered if I were being too proud," said Sandee.

As winner of the contest, Sandee attended Bob Clayton's Boston Ballroom on March 5th, and will be photographed in a floral dress at Mass. Horticultural Hall some time in the next few weeks.

Competing with the winner for the title, were Zelma Goldberg, Barbara Savini, Jeanette Moran, Frances Balukonis, Billie Glickstein, Terry Bressler, Juanita Swingler, and Lucille Kane.

Sandee is a member of the Debating society, and as a member of the Dramatic club has appeared in "Laura" and "You Can't Take It With You." Last year's sweetheart contest winner was Glenda Corso, who graduated in 1950 and was on staff to congratulate this year's winner.

Joan Blondell Crowns Queen

All of Suffolk turned out to watch glimmerous, Hollywood movie actress, Joan Blondell place the crown of victory on the head of Miss Suffolk, Sandee Lydon. And all of Suffolk wondered if it could be possible that this charming and vivacious star could really be the mother of the six-foot son, she spoke of so proudly. Strange as it may seem, to those of us who watched her flit about the stage and pose for pictures with Miss Lydon, it is only too true. And not only does she have a handsome sixteen year old son but also a lively fourteen year old daughter, both of whom are the center of her life.

Miss Blondell told the RAMBLER reporter that she is now making her permanent home just outside of Irvington on the Hudson River, near where her children are going to school, so that she can be with them and make them a home. For this reason she prefers to keep her acting activities in the east, and is now looking for a good play to do in the legitimate theatre. Of course if Hollywood comes up with a really good picture," she added, "I might fly west to do it." But otherwise she is definitely settled in the east, occupying her time with summer stock and a great many television and a radio "guest spots." We'll be watching for you, Joan.



Miss Sandee Lydon smiles appreciatively for "Sweetheart" recognition.

SUFFOLK ACCEPTED BY NAVY DEPT.

Word received by the Department of the Navy this week clarified the situation of whether Suffolk University is an acceptable institution. The Department of the Navy, in its letter to President Huron, stated that the Navy is not an accrediting agency, and it depends on the national and regional associations to determine the acceptance or rejection of educational institutions.

Since Suffolk is listed in the Educational Directory as being accepted by three major leagues, for full transfer credit, it is an acceptable institution by the U. S. Navy.

One of the first students to enroll in a reserve program was Jerry Shanahan, RAMBLER Sports Editor. If accepted in Washington, Shanahan will train in Newport, Rhode Island, this summer. Upon receipt of his bachelors degree, Shanahan will receive an Ensign's Commission in the Naval Reserve.

SOPHS MAY HAVE RING PROBLEM

With the advent of a war on the present world scene, control of raw power and materials has dominated the picture of nations. It would be wise for the present Sophomore class to think a little ahead of schedule.

The Ballroom representative, for class rings, would like to know if you would like to order your class ring in April of 1953, so that as could insure you of getting a ring. If ordered in April, the ring would be delivered in September of 1953.

It is necessary to have a large interested group. Think this over, and at the next Sophomore class meeting a poll will be taken.

Bradford Site For Senior Hop

The Senior Class held its third meeting of the year on March 5, at 10:30 in Room 30. Jim Caras, class president, opened the meeting by explaining to the members of the class that a country club could not be obtained for the Commencement Ball, because they were too expensive or too small.

Steve Panagiotopoulos, chairman of the Commencement Ball Committee, read a report on all hotel accommodations.

It was decided by the senior class that the ball would be held at the Gov. Bradford Suite in the Hotel Bradford, on May 1.

The price for the tickets will be \$6.00 per couple. At least 1000 tickets must be sold to meet expenses.

Jim Caras also announced that a meeting will be held on March 28, to discuss other plans for the senior class. It will be the last class meeting of the year.

Elliot Goodman Is BBYM Finalist

Elliot Goodman, Law School freshman, emerged as finalist in a discussion contest held March 4 at the Hotel Touraine. The contest was sponsored by the Greater Boston Region of B.O.A. Boys' Young Men, on the topic "How Free Should Freedom of Speech Be?"

Goodman, representing his region of BBYM, will journey to Montreal on the 10th of April to compete against other finalist.

N. Y. Magazine Offers Fiction Contest

\$1000 in prizes is being offered by Macmillan magazine, in its college fiction contest for undergraduate women. Two winners will be selected from the entries received and will be paid \$500 each for the literary rights and publication of their selections in the August issue of the magazine.

The contest is open to women undergraduates only, and who are still have appeared in college publications are acceptable, only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper only. Stories, which should be from 3000 to 5000 words, should be accompanied by the writer's name, college and home address, and college standing. Entries must be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Macmillan, 122 E. 42nd St. New York 17, N. Y. and postmarked no later than midnight April 15, 1953.

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86 BOWDOIN STREET

THE UNIVERSITY WITS

EDITED BY
BOB
BENICIT

Two little boys, expanding upon the achievements of their street.

1st little boy: My great uncle was the fastest draw in the west.
2nd little boy: What was his name?
1st little boy: No-Two O'Toole.

Out in the second floating along was a lifeboat and in the lifeboat four men sat for a smoke. They had a pack of cigars and six matches. They tried all six matches, they tried all six cigarettes, they were using their watch crystals to focus the sun's rays, six matches smoked until finally one of the men lit upon a brilliant scheme. He opened the match of cigarettes and tossed one out into the sea, and thus he made the best cigarette lighter.

Yale students have an average of 1.3 children, while Vassar students have 1.2 children. All this commends valedictorians, merely goes to show that women have more children than men.

The University of Colorado Silver and Gold remarked: "We have a special faculty through no fault of our wage scale. Few faculty of this University may have without a substantial sacrifice. Research are the for base, but in the bright morning air they shall inspire their students."

Prof: "What is the latin for wine?"
Student: "Vinum."
Prof: "Would you decline it?"
Student: "Not by a long shot."

A selection from a Burns and Allen discussion of an apocryphal interview.

Allen: "You know that America is indebted to a woman for its discovery."

Burns: "Aren't you forgetting that it was Columbus?"

Allen: "But it was Queen Isabella who financed his voyage."

Burns: "You mean Isabella?"

Allen: "Oh, but she's dead."

Professor: "You read that sentence wrong, Miss Jones. It's all men are created equal, not all men are made the same way."

The union was falling apart. Practically the young man spoke to be helped his girl into the car.

"Winter draws on."
"Yes. If that any of your business."

The minister's wife had just died and wishing a week's leave from his pulpit he wrote his bishop:

"I regret to inform you my wife has died. Please send a substitute for the weekend."

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

PENS & PENCILS

Script Ball Point Pen	\$.25
Scripto Pencil	.25
Imperial Pen	.50
Imperial Ball Point Pen	.75
Moore Pen	3.75
Waterman Pen	\$2.45, 3.50, 6.75

EMBLEMS

Auto Sticker	Free
Sticker Packet	\$.10
S. U. Ashtray	.17
Auto Plate	.20
S. U. Glass	.28
Jackpot Patch	.50
Wall Shield	1.25

LEATHER GOODS

Cloth Book Bag	\$ 1.35
Zipper Notebooks	*\$2.00 to \$4.75
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Four Months For One Buck

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AND OTHER SCHOOL SUPPLIES:
pencils, erasers, Scotch tape, graph paper, reinforcements, ink, notebook index, colored pencils, rulers, French curves, slide rule covers, etc.

Hockey Team Ties Bowdoin. 5-5

When the hockey squad boarded the bus for Colby College on Friday, February 16th, they anticipated playing a hockey game, but the weather man had other ideas. When the squad reached Waterville, Maine, the sun had made the ice surface unplayable and resulted in the cancellation of the game.

The game with Bowdoin College was rescheduled to be played the following night, and the weatherman was a little more cooperative this time. The Suffolk team took the ice before 500 Bowdoinites, and gave them a game well worth the price of admission. Suffolk matched Bowdoin goal for goal, and when the clock had run its course in the third frame, the scoreboard read 5-5.

Suffolk tried hard to break the tie, but in a ten minute overtime it was still deadlocked 5-5.

A tie with Bowdoin College is of the year.

nothing to be overlooked. They have never been beaten on their home ice; and on the road, they have scamped such colleges as Tufts and Boston University.

Curry Wins Again. 83-77

Little Curry College again proved nemesis to Suffolk by sustaining an 83 to 77 victory over the Blue and Gold.

Despite Suffolk's Dick Build ettes amazing floor play and 27 points to his credit, a taller Curry five squeezed out his second victory over Suffolk in a well played set game.

Curry's 6'2" Joe Lacore's set shot was a margin of victory. He threw 29 points to the hoop to lead his club to their 7th win of the year.

Stahl Leads Scorers - 248

Paint-sized Jake Stahl stood head and heels over fellow team mates, as he walked off with top honors as the leading scorer of Suffolk's 1950-1951 hoop squad. The former Lynn Classical track court man sank 113 baskets from the floor along with 22 from the foul line for a total of 238 points.

Stahl's top performance came in the Burdett game, when he sparked the Rams to a 75-43 victory by dunking in 32 points. He also bettered the 20 point mark against Lowell Textile (Curry), and twice against the Massachusetts College of Optometry. Missing two games during the regular season, didn't halt Stahl from dominating the old stage of "points" and make top scores.

Following Stahl in the scoring race were Sal Caputo, Art Geller, and Jim Kirton. Caputo chalked up 72 baskets and 23 fouls for a 167 total. Kirton had 72 baskets and 14 fouls for a 158 total, while Geller registered 63 times from

the floor and 26 points from the foul line for 151 points. Other Suffolk men to top the 50 point mark were Fetti Stacey, and Baquette.

Sextel Loses 6-5

Springfield College, as well as Suffolk was out to break the previous deadlock of their last meeting at the Boston skating club on February 20th.

As if a predestined fate was hanging over the Suffolk six, they again lost their lead allowing Springfield College to tie the tilt 5-5.

In an overtime period Springfield proved to be the stronger of the two by lighting the lamp in the midst of the extra time, to win 6-5.

Quintet Wins 66-52

Suffolk's youngsters displayed dead accuracy in defeating Lowell Textile 66 to 52 at the Boston Arena, before 3000 persons on Feb. 21.

The win enabled the club to

IZFA ANNOUNCES REGIONAL SEMINAR

The Suffolk Chapter of IZFA announced today, that the Regional IZFA, with which the Suffolk Chapter is affiliated, will hold a seminar at Camp Millbrook on Cape Cod.

The tone of the seminar will be the "Role of the American Jewish Community." Several outstanding speakers will lead the discussion that will highlight the cultural aspects of the seminar.

At Suffolk, the chapter initiated a busy winter schedule with the representative, before an alumni assembly, of a major student problem that confronts the new state of Israel.

Max Katsenbach, prominent Boston attorney, gave first hand details on the reality of the Jewish state, in a short talk following the movie.

even up to the defeat they suffered to Textile earlier this season at Lowell. Ten field goals by Jake Stahl led the blue and gold to its arena victory, which also marked the best shooting percent

age of the season.

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LEADING SELLER
IN AMERICA'S
COLLEGES

OPEN 'EM
PHYLLIS SCHULZ '53
WAYNE UNIV.

SMELL 'EM
RICH HEATH '51
COLGATE UNIV.

SMOKE 'EM
JERRY BUTTEL '51
AMARILLO COLL.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

ALWAYS BUY Milder CHESTERFIELD



By JERRY SHANAHAN

About this time every year it's always nice to see baseball appear on the sports pages. In fact it's nice to see sports on the sports page. There has been too much of it on the front page lately.

Plans are already in the making for Friday this year's Suffolk riot. Rumors had it last month that Suffolk would pass up baseball this season because of the world situation. Its ironic that with everyone going out about to go into the service we have a greater array of mountaineers than in all past years.

Jack Keane, golf mentor, has lined up an impressive schedule. He is in the process of arranging a match with the University of Connecticut. Of course, Maine has always been battleground for all Suffolk aggregations, and golf is no exception. On the weekend of May 4th and 5th the golf team will trek to Bates and Colby.

With the passing of the fifth annual varsity all-dinner members can look forward to their annual banquet. This will be held sometime in May. Those of you who attended the eat fest last year will remember Ed Mahan, guest speaker, and All-Time All-American from Harvard University. The Varsity Club is already making plans to secure this year's guest speaker who promises to be of equal importance and just as entertaining. Incidentally, if any Varsity Club member would like to help out in the overall planning committee, just leave your name in the athletic office.

Jack Stahl, high sealer on this year's basketball five has made plans to transfer to a bigger and faster moving team. "Uncle Sam's Navy."

Athletic activity, contrary to popular belief does not shorten a person's life, according to studies of seamen from Harvard and some British universities. The life expectancy of British seamen was nearly five years greater than that of the general population. Similar statistics were reached for the crewman from Harvard. A study of Oxford and Cambridge seamen who raced between 1829 and 1829 proved that their life expectancy was greater than that of other men of their generation.

ON THE SIDELINES

The Sailing Team will be racing in about two weeks. You don't need experience to be a crewman, so sign up now. In the recent epidemic of colds the sickness in the athletic office was filled. It kept Doctors Bironelli and Rosney busy every day. All those who were selling for student tickets at the last Boston Arena basketball game seemed to disappear when they went on sale. It was quite a job to sell half of our quota.

The most frequented sport at the varsity dance was the bar. Phil DeLoe could have used three hands at times. Speaking of the dance, if all the clats gave the support that the Drama Club gave, the tickets would have been gone in a week. At least the Drama Club is certain of 100% support by lettermen in any of their future undertakings. Jim Kyrius will be back on the basketball court next year if his plans go through. He has applied for the Marine Reserve Officer Program which would allow him to finish college.

"THE FIX"
by Don Woodrow

I think everyone will agree that basketball has a big black eye. It is recognized that a battle is raging between big-time gamblers and digger-faced gamblers. Once again the old corrupting paralysis is moving in on sports. The target this time is basketball.

After a long uphill struggle from a little gym in Springfield, Mass., basketball has achieved the peak only to find the potential gambler waiting there. First, it waits to shoot its back away if it came from the usual price of a "few bucks." The small time campus sport became the big-time arena proposition, and it didn't take long for the gambler to revolve the fact that a lot of money was tied up in the game. If he didn't take them very long to find out where traitors were in the game so they could use their Leverage weapon. The fix. The players' and the lifeblood of basketball and that's where they hit to crumple the sport.

Every Sport Has Fives

I like to think of basketball as having its growing pains, of which it is just the kid next door who just got a trim and a haircut. Basketball went through the same uncertain stage with its "Black Sox," and recent years had its rocky period with a scandal of players and gamblers in Boston. Now, basketball is trying to mature from its growing pains by the Masonic Gardens. Fixes. It seems as though every sport has to whirl through the same nasty stage of maturity before it gets smart and level-headed and sets itself from corruption and vice.

This process is hard on the fan who consistently and unhesitatingly attends the events, purchasing his ticket at all good faith that the ballplayer will play his utmost in the game, win, lose or draw. The fan is the one who takes it on the chin. The average spectator loves the game and can't be blamed for getting a little sore when gamblers try to steal the game away from him with their money and their connivance. The customer feels that he is helping a few of the ball players and endorses with the ticket he's bought, but he's a little bit sore when the athlete who is getting a scholarship through college steps out of line to grab at the bottom line of money.

Spectator vs. gambler. The spectator also knows that as an individual, he cannot off set the thousands of dollars the gambler offers to a ball player who corrupts the game. He can't fight the gambler with the small price of his admission ticket to keep the game fair. In fact, the fans can't throw basketball right back to the campus and put the gambler out of business. If this is the only way that he can do it, he will do it.

Here the gambler has once more thrown a schism between the spectator and the player, and doubt and migration through the whole basketball world because of him and a few "inside boys." The game has been hauled down from the "untouchable class" and is being, by the head of crime as called, in "business." Actually, basketball could kick organized gambling but for the game's own "Benedict Arnold" who hunger for the Yankee dollar. They are the ones with dirty hands who give basketball the black eye. The remaining ball players are left holding the bag; they are the ones who have to face the balcony of doubting Thomases. The old bad apple

Spring Sports
Set For Season

Now that hockey and basketball are recorded history until next season, three spring sports are ready to vie for top honors. On paper, baseball is already underway and it won't be long before the first call will go out. The batters will be the first to report, and then the call will go out for the rest. All those who are interested are asked to watch the bulletin board on the fourth floor for practice announcements.

Sailing is also getting a head start in organizing crews for the coming meets. Wind has been received from the Tufts College boathouse at Mystic Lakes that we will have the use of their boats during the afternoons. Suffolk sailors will also enroll in the Charles River Basin League.

Golf boasts of a most impressive schedule with a great share of its matches out of state. Coach Jack Keane will take over the reins again this year. He asks that anyone who is interested to register immediately.

Ram's Sextet Ties
After Losing Lead

On Washington's Birthday, the Suffolk hockey team gave up its four goal lead in the third period to tie Springfield College 8-8, in the Springfield Coliseum.

Staff played well up to the third frame, when Springfield, in a do or die sport, added its fourth goal to tie the game in the last thirty seconds of play. Eddie Shore, manager of the Springfield ice house, is well known for his undesirable decisions, and kept his usual pace as denying an overtime period to the home team.

In the basketball barrel took its toll of good news before it was discovered, but the discovery should save the rest of them from the same fate.

The future of big time basketball is very uncertain. The trend has been to eliminate the game entirely or to take it back to the college campus for strictly local entertainment. Whatever the outcome will be, you may be certain that it will be achieved with thought and planning. I predict, however, that after the offenders are prosecuted and after the summer rolls around the dark memories of the past fall, the basketball season will get into full swing again with a definite air of caution, and have it will take its former place on the arena's pedestal as a paying sport.

Athletes Given
Letter Awards

With the Suffolk hockey schedule completed, Coach Dave Perkins recently awarded members of the A-levels trophy letters in recognition of their ability and good sportsmanship throughout the season. The recipients will ultimately receive their letters at the annual varsity banquet in May.

Those who received varsity letters are: Pete Kontos, Jim Stash, Dick Gier, Sal Caputo, Mark Marsh, Red DeFuria, Ernest Warnock, Tony Oliveri, Ed Moran, Joe Lydon, Jim Purdy, Jim Condon, Harold Weeks, Dick DeMasi, Paul Shoup, Chip Mize, Charlie MacDonald, and Jerry Shannahan.

Athletic Director, Charles Law, also awarded varsity letters to twelve men of the basketball squad. Like the hockey team, the basketballs will receive their awards at the varsity banquet in May.

The recipients include: Jake Stash, Dick Gier, Sal Caputo, Jim Kyrius, Dave Chermakowski, Pete Chaggaris, Jim Astrella, Don Woodcock, George Sawney, Len Hurdick, Joe Ferris, and Red Conley.

Recognition Day

Continued from Page One
ties are revealed. That is why, Mr. DeFuria continued, that a vote be taken by the students to choose the "outstanding" students.

Marks Not Important

In this election, the academic standing of the students need not be taken into consideration. There is no reason to do so, because the fellow with 5 A's does not necessarily do more to help others than the fellow with 5 C's.

Think! You'll remember the time when the whole world was on your shoulders. Think! You'll recall what student helped bear your burden. That's the person for whom you should cast your vote. That's an outstanding student.

The procedure for nomination is as follows: Write a paragraph stating why you believe the student that you have selected is worthy of recognition, and give it to either Sam or the representatives, namely: Jim Caras, Mike Driscoll, Arnie Grodman, and Alvin Camerac or Bob Kavanaugh, president of the Student Council. These five students will serve as a board with Mr. DeFuria to consider the merit of the nomination.

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Suffolk Scholar 'Student Prince' Of Boston

Just as he prepared for his career as a young man, and later as a middle-aged man, now Walter Matteson at 75 is studying at Suffolk University to be prepared for future work.

Despite the fact that Matteson is the oldest college student in Boston, if not in the country, he seems nothing remarkable about being a college student in the twilight of his life, even though his class mates are young enough to be his grandchildren.

Two mornings a week he studies public speaking at Suffolk University, and one evening a week he attends a similar class at the Adult Center. He estimates that he has taken about 10 such courses during his life time and he expects to take others. At various times he has been a fund raiser, educator, lecturer and trial lawyer, and in each capacity he has been called upon to do a great deal of speaking in public.

N. Y. World Reporter

Mr. Matteson was born in Watertown, N. Y. in 1876, the son of a Presbyterian minister. He was interested in athletics, and while an undergraduate student at Swarthmore College he ran the 100 yards in 16.5 seconds to set an intercollegiate record. He graduated in 1897 and then worked as a reporter on the old N. Y. World. He remained there for 2 1/2 years before deciding to become a lawyer.

The young man studied law in a Utica law office, at the same time coaching the track teams at Hamilton College and Colgate University. After being admitted to the N. Y. bar, he went to Minnesota to set up a practice. He shuttled back and forth between New York and Minnesota, with an occasional trip to Europe, and then settled down in Manhattan opening an office on Wall Street.

During the World War, he was a \$100 a year man working for the Ordnance Department. At the end of the war he worked with the Claims Board in adjusting settlements on cancelled war contracts.

He took courses in business administration and public speaking at the Alexander Hamilton Institute, and there they hired him as an assistant to the Vice President.

Together with the late Edmund L. Lord, they reestablished the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce which had fallen to a low financial state. He was there for 4 years and then decided to get back into education.

Lost \$100,000

He organized classes and newspaper advertising which met at the Roosevelt Hotel in N. Y. Meanwhile, he was successfully investing money in real estate, had a summer home and things looked good all around. When the 1929 crash came, he lost \$100,000 in first mortgages and in real estate together with his summer home. To top it all, his wife became desperately ill and died in 1936.

At 60 he was broke, without prospects of anything. He tried to get going again, but his age was against him, and he lacked capital.

Today, at 75, his health is back and his courage and determination to get ahead is back. His second wife is still in the hospital and he has high hopes of going to her some day soon and telling her that he has started again on a career in the twilight of his life.

UNDER COVER

BY PERI TRAUNSTEIN

I Saw The Russian People by Ella Winters

Did you ever wonder about these people, the Russians, what they are really like themselves, or rather what they would be like if they were permitted to speak for themselves? If they were permitted to peek out from behind the iron curtain and tell their true character, would they really want to subjugate the rest of humanity? Would they really appear as friends to the eyes of their fellow men?

Miss Ella Winters spent a number of years in Russia, back in the early thirties and again in the middle forties, before Russia began to rear her head as the major power of world aggression. During these years she came to know the Russian people, watched their children in their nurseries

and schools, read their current literature and watched the work they did in their homes and at their work.

Here is a book, unainted by propaganda, written when the Russian government was our ally; certainly one which should teach a lesson to us all when we see that so worthy and human a people have been made victims of their own desire for freedom at the hands of a fascist government that hides behind the guise of brotherhood.

The Art of Fish Cookery by Miss Miloradovich

This is just the book for the fishermen's wife! How to make use of her husband's favorite sport, his spare dollars, and his proud girth of weight in twenty-four chapters is the subject

of Miss Miloradovich's charming volume on fish cookery. Every kind of salt and fresh water species is described so at least you'll know what the hubby caught, and then Miss Miloradovich tells you how to cook each kind as entrees or as main dishes, how to boil, broil, fry, bake, and warm over an amazing variety of your tiny friends. 120 recipes in all!

There are all kinds of practical hints about shopping for the un lucky sportsman, such as instructions to give a butcher if you are planning to use the fish for one of Miss Miloradovich's wonderful fish-bisque recipes, or for one of her recipes for fish cocktails; even hints on what fish are in season and where. A practical and interesting handbook, this small

volume adds immeasurably to the fish eater's repertoire of recipes.

Tudor Underground

by Denis Meadows

Here is a tale of one of the most fascinating periods in one of the world's most historically rich countries—Elizabethan England. When Queen Elizabeth was excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church, hundreds of Catholics in England lost their lives, fled into exile, or lived in terror of the gallows as their queen doted out to them the same intolerant treatment that her sister, the bloody Mary had doted out to her Protestant subjects.

This too is a love story, that of a lapsed Catholic, Hugh Rampington, for a lovely young daughter of one of the queen's cabinet. But it is mostly a story of a man and his inner self, his struggle to raven the meat good and bad which plague his mind with answers to the riddles of his life. A truly beautiful volume. It is a real tribute to the many Catholic martyrs of whom England boasts.

Be Happy Go Lucky!

The guys in my fraternity have girls that really care. But Lucky Strike is one old flame that goes on every date!

Bob Blazell
George Washington University

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