Suffolk Journal

Newspaper- Suffolk Journal Vol. 4, No. 5, 2/20/1947

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Recommended Citation

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When 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."
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Many G. I. students don't know what is going on here as far as student activities are concerned. They wonder why the U. S. government has not given them the same allowances for student-veterans, but didn't sign a law for the reason that they were too greedy. Why did they refuse to sell their subsistence?

 Allow me to speak for myself and the great number of other students who saw the petition and didn't sign it because they believed that it was not justifiable, rather than for the reason that they were lazy.

And (I and others) believe that the government is being generous with us in allowing any money for living expenses while we are going to school. If the money were not allowed, I live one, would have to work much harder than I do now to make ends meet. However, the effect of the work would probably be salutary, rather than otherwise. Witness the fact that so many of today's successful men who went through college, par­ticipation, and supporting themselves.

 Why kill the golden eggs? Why, when a generous government gives you an allowance to live on, ask for more and more until every decent citizen has been supplied as a member of the faculty and Executive, has made a genuine effort to feed and shelter all its citizens in the low and medium-income brackets. The government is giving all of us an amount that is essential for living, dollars a week in addition to paying our expenses. A few hours' work will raise that amount to a figure sufficient to pay all of our expenses and a great many luxuries besides.

**JOHN P. WIRE**

(Combat veteran, U.S.M.C.)

**ROBERT W. COLLINS**

**WASHINGTON D.C.**

**PAYING THE VETERAN**

**Is the government being generous with us in paying for things necessary for living?**

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Club Chatter and Comments
By Joyce Lunde
Club Editor

HEADING UP THE STAGE
For some time now, the stage had been revered as a space where students could present fully crafted and performed productions. With a dedicated group of actors, directors, and technicians, the club thrived and grew, aiming to provide a space where students could express themselves artistically.

HEALING HANDS
Among the various groups that credit the arts for healing and providing a therapeutic outlet, the Drama Club stands out. Through its performances, the club creates a platform for students to explore, express, and heal.

Club Directory

บริษัท เซ็นทรัล ดิจิทัล จำกัด
地址: 303 Central Digital Building, 799 Soi Sukhumvit 55, Bangkok 10110, Thailand

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Profile of An Educator by JOSEPH LAVASH
This month the spotlight is on Mr. George S. Karavasiles, Associate Dean and Registrar at Donald W. Goodrich, who was appointed Deputy Director of the University in March this year. He is truly a remarkable person, as I’m sure you know.

Mr. Goodrich has been with the University for many years, and during his time here, he has held several positions, including that of Registrar. His contributions to the University are immeasurable.

In his new role as Deputy Director, Mr. Goodrich is expected to take on additional responsibilities, including the management of student services and the coordination of academic programs.

He has always been a strong advocate for the University and its students, and his commitment to excellence is well-known.

Question! Is British Colonial Policy Imperialism?

By G. K. AVERY
S. U.’s third forum, sponsored by the International Relations Club, opened with the challenging question, “Is British Colonial Policy Imperialism?”

To get a point of view on such a controversial subject, the Forum invited Benjamin Riviere and pro and Aram Zelevian to con the question.

Before any substantial discussion, prepared Benjamin Riviere, member of the World Peace Foundation and director of the Institute for the Study of Imperialism, opened the forum by defining imperialism. Said Riviere, “Imperialism, in its essence, is the attempt of one nation to dominate a lesser nation by force.”

Aram Zelevian, a student and a member of PEN International, offered another perspective. He argued that imperialism was not confined to colonial activities but could be found in modern-day practices.

The debate went on to explore the implications of imperialism, its effects on different societies, and the role of the international community in addressing it.

British War on Oil

Mr. Zelevian did not challenge this point but was immediately challenged by Mr. Riviere. Mr. Zelevian reluctantly accepted the Palaestinian question, declaring, “The Iraq affair has not reached its end yet.”

Mr. Riviere responded, “I agree that it has not, but the question of Palestine is not the only issue. The British war on oil is far more pressing.”

British Imperialism

The British, according to Mr. Riviere, were the main supporters of imperialism. He argued that the British had a long history of exploiting other countries for their resources.

British Colonial Policy

The British Colonial Policy, according to Mr. Zelevian, was based on the idea of self-governance and self-determination. He argued that the British had a responsibility to help colonies develop and become independent.

The debate concluded with both speakers agreeing that the issue of imperialism was complex and required careful consideration.

Will Britain Win?

Mr. Zelevian went on to mention the British, their Labor Party and the British colonial policy. He said that the British had a long and successful history of imperialism.

Whereas Mr. Riviere argued that the British war on oil was causing significant harm to the planet and the environment.

In the end, both speakers agreed that the issue of imperialism was complex and required careful consideration.

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Suffolk University BOOKSTORE

In Hall 1

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SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

S U Outskates Calvin Coolidge 6-1

Early Morning Practices Show Results

Although the rest of the city was sleeping, there was plenty of action at the Boston Skating Club on Sunday, January 12, at 7 a.m. when Suffolk University headed off against the "Royals" from Calvin Coolidge College.

This game was to decide part of the Beacon Hill Championship. From the opening whistle, there was the sort of hustle and bustle one expects from a competitive hockey cup. The games ended with Suffolk out in front six goals to one.

Calvin Coolidge was short on defense and the third period was a game of superb netminding by Howie Kisman who had never seen the pads before. The defense could have been a force. As it was Suffolk outdistanced and far outnumbered the opponents.

Despite a 1-0 start, Jack O'Neill had a soft morning, and his defense was wide awake, would have had a shutout. In the first period, with Suffolk piling on the play constantly, Coach Macdonald handed "Red" Downey a pass, and the veteran from New York sent the rubber a little too close to Coolidge goalie. Dismayed by the ice unset and foiled the Coolidge goalie. This was the way the period ended, but the all-around play of the Suffolk defense was superb.

Cup Fits Hands

The large substitutes began to show on the gentlemen from Portia Law School in the final stanza. At first Macdonald, Downey and Burrows had found a free puck and lifted it into the drapes. With only 8 minutes remaining in the game, an especially spirited player on the Coolidge team tried to beat the defense again, but Capt. Al Ross wasn't to be fooled and the "archers" scored, putting the game out of reach.

The voting was great, as was proven by the Suffolk-Hamilton, 8-5. The Suffolk defense was entirely in New Hampshire colors, almost a record for a game.

The New Prep veterans passing attack and for the most part, the all-around play of the Suffolk defense was superb.

Q U E N T I N

(Continued from page 1)

by itself. By now, the Suffolk regulars had come back in the game, and in the score showed Suffolk leading 16-13. The Suffolk defense was very strong and not a single team to take long shots. As a matter of fact, Coolidge had no passing attack and for the most part, the game they shot three quarter out.

On a regulation floor, this wouldn't even be half bad. Two College players, Phil Goodman and Harry Kata, accounted for 42 of the total 50. Practically all these shots were taken a long distance from the Suffolk defense and nothing could be done about it.

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