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The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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

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

—Longfellow.

VOL. 4, NO. 6

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MARCH 7, 1947

Student Council Drafts Constitution Preamble Sets Forth Purpose

By NANCY OTIS

The Student Council, already plagued by growing pains, is currently in the throes of writing and adopting a constitution. Under the guidance of Dean Goodrich, Dean Fiorillo, and Mr. Edward Blackman, representatives of the faculty working in coordination with the council, the newly-elected members have drafted nine articles containing numerous sections and clauses. Discrepancies and differences have been thrashed out and the Council has emerged with a completed draft, already enacted by the approval of two-thirds vote of their number.

In the Preamble, the purpose of the Council has been set forth "to cooperate in joint representation with both the faculty and students in coordinating and unifying the life of the college and to afford a medium of expression of undergraduate sentiment in an effort to elicit the specific needs of the student body in execution of such undergraduate procedures as may be placed within its province." As a change from the first election process, the Council shall be composed of three representatives in each day class and one representative from each evening class elected by vote of their respective classes. This article will facilitate the former procedure of electing representatives from the various colleges instead of classes. Elections will henceforth be held on the first Tuesday in December each year, enabling the freshman class to become acquainted with Suffolk surroundings, begin campaigning, and furnish an adequate academic standing needed for running in the election. The newly-elected council will then take office on the Monday following the election. Any vacancy, except in cases caused by graduation, shall be filled by a majority vote of the council.

The Student Council will meet twice monthly. Among powers delegated to it in the new Constitution, the Council will regulate and supervise all undergraduate activities, mass meetings, and student demonstrations and investigate any infringement of College rules, for the purpose of recommending action to College officials. It may confer with any of the governing bodies and faculty committees of the College or any members thereof, upon any subject pertaining to the undergraduate

body and may issue public statements concerning student affairs, either for the purpose of making recommendations to the student body, or faithfully reflecting the sentiments of the student body.

The Constitution provides that freshmen will not be eligible for the offices of President and Vice-President in the Council, but that a representative of any class may run for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. The President shall have the power to create such temporary or permanent committees as he deems needful at any time; or on a majority vote of the quorum at any meeting, he shall create committees as they direct. He is also empowered to appoint personnel to all committees. One duty of the council is to give due consideration to any proposal concerned with student affairs which undergraduates may lay before it in writing, and to hold a referendum when a petition signed by two hundred students or one-third of the student body, whichever shall be the smaller is rendered on any proposal concerned with student affairs. Student organizations will be required to supply a complete accounting of all funds whenever the Student Council decides, provided that such accounting shall be made to the council at least once a semester. Student activities will also be required to submit budgets to be ratified in advance of appropriation. This pertains only to those organizations for which the Council assumes ultimate financial responsibility.

The new Constitution also provides various powers and duties of the council in addition to regulations on membership, method of election, meetings, officers, committees and amendments.

Norman Thomas, Guest Speaker

Norman Thomas, noted Socialist, author, and lecturer spoke to over 200 S. U. students on March 3rd. at Suffolk University.

Hall 12 was completely filled with members of the Philosophy Club and other interested students and guests. The corridors were filled with students who were unable to obtain seats for the talk.

Mr. Thomas spoke on Socialism and the Socialist Party and fol-

lowed up his talk with a discussion period during which he answered questions asked by the audience.

Following the meeting, Mr. Thomas was a guest of the S. U. Philosophy Club at the Boston City Club.

A followup on Mr. Thomas' visit to Suffolk will appear in the next issue of the SUFFOLK JOURNAL.

The Student Has His Say

By AL LINER

Time after time, the Suffolk Journal, your newspaper, has sent out appeals to join its staff; very few answered the call. On numerous occasions, notices were posted asking for criticism, helpful, ornery, or what have you? Yes, the paper stuck its chin out, but surprisingly, (and sadly) enough, hardly anyone took a poke at it. As a result, we became rapturously complacent.

Typical Complaints

Then storm clouds began to gather. Each succeeding issue brought tirades of protest.

"Why wasn't our Ant-Eater's club given a write-up?" rattled some scaly-backed individual.

"Never knew you had one," we shuddered.

They continued to batter at our defenses.

"Why aren't there more pictures, cartoons, pinups,—babes!" a winsome brute frothily demanded.

"The 'cuts' for them are too expensive," we answered sorrowfully. "Would you like a subscription to Esquire instead?"

"Why isn't the paper larger?" a rational stripling politely inquired.

Politely, we answered, "We haven't got the dough, you lunkhead! We can't get enough advertising! We're still trying to get the ink stains off our fingers. Red ink!"

With the mention of "Red," a number of our protesting clientele stuck their tongues back into their distorted mouths, and regarded us suspiciously.

"No wonder they haven't got enough dough," they whispered behind barnacled palms. "They're importing their ink from Russia. That costs, boy, that costs!"

Immediately we cleared the office. Our abused ears and temperaments could take no more.

Needs and Aims

What does this all boil down to? Primarily, in order to put out a bigger paper, a more professional one, we need more members on the advertising staff—many more. This need is immediate. Next, in order to get complete, efficient news coverage, we need more reporters. And finally, we need, and earnestly seek the cooperation of all student organizations. How can we publicize school activities if they are virtually kept a secret? Don't make us ferret out approaching affairs or future plans; instead, give us the lowdown on them early enough, so that we can pass the word along. Too many times, we've received news items so late that they could not be printed; they had become obsolete.

With all these things in mind, we ask for your help and support. Remember, the JOURNAL represents you, all of you, and stands ready at all times to speak in your behalf. That is its duty and its purpose.

Athletic Dance to be Held at Hotel Vendome

Oo-La-La! Another big Suffolk dance and on the last day of exams, March 21! What an occasion to get together and sling the hash about exams, profs, and proctors! Welcome Dame Spring by purchasing a ticket for the big Athletic Dance being held from eight until twelve in the gay Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome.

Proceeds from the affair will go to make our Suffolk athletes super-snazzy in brand-new athletic jackets. Feature of the evening will be the awarding of the Suffolk University-Calvin Coolidge Law athletic competition trophy by Baron Hugo, popular bandleader from the Totem Pole.

George Karavasiles, president of the Social club which made the Thanksgiving Turkey treat a whale of a success, has rapidly been turning out plans and committees to make the Athletic Dance even more sensational than the last affair. Jerry Mitchell and His Orchestra will be on hand with the jive and students are requested to come informally. (No bones about it this time!) Tickets will be \$2.40 per couple and no tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are being distributed by members of the dance committee, the various athletic teams, the bookstore, and Student Council, but it is up to the student body to get the ball rolling. Karavasiles and Dean Fiorillo are handling tickets; Joyce Lunde superintends the reception committee; John O'Donnell is in charge of publicity; Frank Ahearn, the Orchestra, and Joseph Clancy is chairman in charge of procuring the hall.

So... oo... Gather up your guests, fellas and gals, and hasten-Jason to the Vendome. March 21 is the night and a good time is promised. Won't our boys look slick in their new jackets?

Bill H. R. 870

By C. K. AVERY

S.U. vets not to be undone by other schools in the country, fell right in line to organize a unit now known as "Suffolk University Chapter 888 of the American veterans committee."

Under the direction of a group of sincere students who layed the foundation for an AVC Chapter in S.U., plans were immediately launched to strengthen the chapter by disseminating AVC information throughout the school.

Officers Elected

At the first meeting of Chapter 888, elections were held and the following students were appointed to office: Mr. J. Smith, Chairman; Mr. W. Stewart, Vice Chairman; Mr. A. Liner, Treasurer; Mr. A. Pica, Correspondence Secretary; Mr. S. Cinamon, Secretary; Mr. R. Murray, Area Council Delegate. Elections for positions on the Executive committee are to be held in the near future.

Bill H. R. 870

At this same meeting, a discussion was opened concerning the

V A To Tag Absentees

Dean Donald Goodrich, registrar, has announced the following policy concerning absences. All students are expected to attend classes regularly. Two unexcused absences per semester are permitted to students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and Journalism. Anyone reported for three unexcused absences in any course is no longer in good standing in the colleges.

It is required that all students submit to the Registrar or the telephone switchboard operators written excuses for all unavoidable absences, whether due to illness or other causes. Absences because of illness normally require a doctor's certificate. Excuses should contain dates, classes missed, classification of student as to college, and reason for absence, as well as the student's name.

It is particularly important that veterans understand and observe this rule as the Veteran's Administration keeps careful check on their attendance.

APPOINTMENTS

Five appointments to the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts at Suffolk University were announced by President Gleason L. Archer. They include: Clyde A. Goodrum, assistant professor of chemistry; Bill Read, assistant professor of English; Robert E. Crawford, instructor in government; Charles H. Savage, Jr., instructor in social studies; Thomas Savage, instructor in English and history.

"Bill H. R. 870" introduced in Congress for AVC by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R. Mass.). The Bill is a proposal to raise subsistence allotments under the G.I. Bill of Rights to \$100.00 a month for single students and \$125.00 for married ex G.I.'s, plus \$10.00 a month for each child.

"Bill H. R. 870" is being sponsored to help the vet stay in school. With expenses still going up and the vet battling between the books and that part time job to meet half his expenses, confusion reigns. Difficult situations of this sort force the student to make a reluctant exodus from the school to hunt up one of those full time jobs that do not exist.

To avoid drastic action on the student veterans part, S.U. Chapter 888 recommends that the student veterans write their respective

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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EDITORIALS

MUST WE LEAVE?

From universities and colleges all over the country, reports are coming in to the effect that the student-veteran is having a difficult time attempting to live on the allowance he receives from the Government.

Many veterans returning to school under the G.I. Bill complain that they can not meet the increased cost with the subsistence furnished them by the Government. This is especially true among the married students and those living away from home.

Since it is theoretically possible to attend college doing nothing but studying, eating, and sleeping, the costs of food and shelter must be considered.

A recent survey showed that the average "away-from-home" student must, spend, for food and shelter, \$69.50 out of his monthly \$85 check. Some students have stated that they skip one meal a day to save money. Those who are lucky enough to find a room can not afford to pay the rent that is asked.

Campus married couples are here to stay—but not for long, unless the subsistence allowance is raised.

Many campus couples are living with their parents and are being supported by them. That is the first strike against a successful marriage.

The long delay maturity of youth is considered by many as a product of our economic and social development. If dependence upon parents can be removed (by a raise in subsistence) then one of the hazards to the adjustment of young people to marriage can be eliminated, and more family men can take advantage of the G.I. Bill to complete their education.

The crucial point is at the first and second years of study where the scholar finds himself with inadequate financial resources. Must the veteran leave school at this point because he cannot afford to continue? Wasn't three or four years of fighting for his country enough of a barrier to his advancement in the world? Must he be pushed back again into the uncertainty from which he came?

The bill that is up before the House to raise subsistence allowances for student-veterans must not be thrown into the basket! It is indeed imperative that student-veterans receive a boost in subsistence allowances. We can not afford to have students leaving the colleges and universities because they can not keep up with the high cost of living.

Not all of us absolutely need a subsistence raise, but many do. For their sake, that bill must not be defeated, or pushed aside for a later date. The grocer, the doctor, the landlord, the baker, and a host of other people are not withholding or delaying *THEIR* notices, that your bill is due.

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STUDENT ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Philosophy Club meets every Monday at 12.30 in room 6B.

Debating Club meets every Monday at 12.10 in room 7A.

Dramatic Workshop meets the first Monday of each month at 7.30 P. M.

Publicity Committee meets every Tuesday at 12.10 in room 7A.

Italian Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 12.10 in room 6B.

I. R. C. meets every other Wednesday at 12.10 in room 7A.

A. V. C. meets every Thursday at 12.10 in room 6B.

Creative Writing Club meets every other Thursday in the Library Lounge at 7.30 P. M.

Social Committee meets every Friday at 12.05 in room 7A.

BOSTON CENSORSHIP

By SAMUEL B. CINAMON

Boston has a censor. That fact is borne home again and again by the publicity given to books that are not worth reading and to plays that are not worth seeing. Of those books which are junk we do not wish to make an argument, but there are others and some of these others are classics. Not that they were written hundreds of years ago but classics in that they are pictures of life and will be read hundreds of years from now.

A friend of ours picked up a book by Henry Miller, opened it, read a few lines and in the most beautiful Boston accent said, "That is disgusting." A few minutes later this friend was saying that Miller was a poor writer. Yes, he is banned in Boston and in the United States for that matter.

It took a Supreme Court decision to enable one of the greatest books of our time to go on sale in this country and I imagine that the decision is the only reason why Boston cannot ban *ULYSSES* by James Joyce. It is to this type of books that we are referring.

What is dirt? Our answer is simple. Filth or dirt is that which in a book arouses in the reader emotions of a sexual nature. When the so called filth in *ULYSSES* acts as an emetic instead of an aphrodisiac, then there is nothing filthy about it, no matter how many good old fashioned Anglo-Saxon words are used.

Boston makes itself look ridiculous in the eyes of the entire nation when it asks an author to change lines in his play before the pure citizens of our city can see it. The Boston Herald carried an excellent editorial in regards to "The Ice-Man Cometh" which Bostonians are too innocent to see. We saw it in New York. There were three young ladies sitting behind us and when asked their opinion of the play they said that it made them want to act as morally as possible. Perhaps our censors are afraid that we are not moral and that we would become so if we saw what happens on the stage to certain types of characters. The Herald compared the "Ice Man" to an old fashioned morality play and that is just what it is.

All this is only proof to our contention that that which acts as an emetic cannot by any stretch of the imagination be called filthy in the sense that it corrupts those with whom it comes in contact. How long are Bostonians going to put up with this insult to their intelligence and characters by the the City Censors?

Congratulations & Good Luck
to S. U. Student Council

I. "ED" MASTERMAN

Your Newsweek Agent

Harvard Organizes H. S. I. D.

The Harvard Society For Industrial Democracy is bringing to the Harvard campus principal speakers of various social outlooks to discuss, and to stimulate discussion of problems of modern industrial society.

The Society feels that the expression of ideas by persons of all political faiths is necessary to the formation of and informed and healthy campus opinion on contemporary affairs.

The Harvard Society for Industrial Democracy is a new Harvard student organization started during the fall term and recently recognized by the University. Loosely affiliated with the League for Industrial Democracy, the Society maintains its autonomy and is not bound by policy decisions of LID national headquarters.

The purpose of the Society is essentially educational, based on the belief that the rapid industrialization of the world has

created problems which can only be solved in a democratic manner through research, discussion, and education.

It is hoped that groups similar to the HSID will be organized on other campuses in the vicinity of Boston, so that a program of intercollegiate cooperation in the study of present day problems may be started in this area. Further information about the Harvard Society for Industrial Democracy may be obtained from its president, Thomas Brooks '50, Holworthy 15, Harvard College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

GREETINGS
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* * *

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The Bookstore Dilemma

By AL LINER

Not too long ago a hue and cry crowded the air; the atmosphere was really charged.

"Holy smoke! What's wrong with that darn bookstore? Have to wait in line for hours to get near the place. Never have the books you want. Why don't they get some more help in there? Moan—curse—growl!" The din was terrific.

Call From Moscow

But, things have quieted down for awhile. Choice rumors that accused the bookstore of taking its orders from Moscow, and claims that the fellows working there were destitute authors peddling their own texts were easily disproved. Now, let's throttle some of these complaints.

Distribution More Efficient

Sure there were long waiting lines. When a hundred students suddenly stampede into the rec hall, it stands to reason that it will take some time to accommodate them. During the rush hours, 12 P. M. to 2 P. M., there was always a capacity staff to serve you, as large as the physical confines of the store would allow. The distribution setup was greatly improved; we all saw that. It was well-organized, efficiently handled, and twice as fast as last semester. None of us enjoyed hanging around; it's an old, old story. Well, the ordeal is over now, so take a deep breath and relax.

You know, the fellows who really bore the brunt of this campaign to "eliminate the weaklings" were those who filled out your order slips and those who tracked down your books. They're a busy bunch, the odd job men of the school. Studying and lunch are two things they usually have little time for.

By the way — these books that were shipped in late. It so happens that the University ordered them many months in advance; however, the publishers just could not meet the overflow demands. The situation was unavoidable, and there is probably not a college in the country that is not facing the same problem.

Another point: A fault which the students themselves can alleviate in a book-rush week is that of poor time distribution. In other words, why not go down for your texts during an off hour, at a time that isn't so popular with the rest of the folks? It's worth a try.

Still, it is quite evident that this can be only a temporary solution. The system was not practical enough to serve the entire University with the greatest efficiency. The dissatisfaction of the student body was ample indication that more radical changes should be introduced.

And now, for reading this, thank you, and goodbye.

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CHARLES EDELSTEIN

Club Chatter and Comments

By Joyce Lunde
Club Editor

HEADING UP THE STAGE

If you are interested in gay comedy filled with shimmering repartee, centering about uninhibited artists and writers, then THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, now in rehearsal by the Dramatic Workshop, should certainly be on your must list. Rehearsals indicate perfect casting in that the participants appear to have a particular flare for the shattering remark type of humor found in Philip Barry's plays.

The cast includes: Joan Stevenson, as Franc Schmidt; Ernest Anderson, as Joe Fisk; Dorothy Hromada, as Daisy Sage; Norma Mallin, as Cecelia Henry; Herbert Kligerman, as Richard Regan; Ben Orent as Tom Collier; Sam Cinamon, as Rufus Collier; James Rowan as Owen; and Ray Bernstein as Grace Macomber.

The plot is light and centers about society's attitudes toward love. The main characters are involved in the battle of "free living," vs "stuffy parlor amour," but as in all comedies, the humor is the stuff. We assure you THE ANIMAL KINGDOM has its share of humor and wit.

The Dramatic Workshop believes that THE ANIMAL KINGDOM is more than a school production. Reviews of their last effort, ROSMERSHOLM, admitted them among the leading amateur groups in Boston. The forthcoming production than may well serve the students of Suffolk University with an opportunity to introduce their friends and parents to the University with pride.

Plan now to make this your evening at Suffolk with your friends and family.

Creative Writing Club

The next meeting of the Creative Writing Club on Tuesday evening, February 20, was highlighted by the presence of several guests who have announced intentions of becoming members of the organization. In addition to regular members, Mr. Thomas Savage and Mr. Fred Bloomhard of the faculty, Harry Cheatham and Ralph Murray of the student body attended.

Members reading manuscripts for discussion and criticism were Robert Goehring, prose; Arthur Chamberlain, poetry; Duncan Warren, prose; and Charles Leonard, prose. The following were scheduled to read at the next meeting on March 6: Edward Stone, Samuel Cinamon, Nancy Otis, Ronald McAuliffe, Harry Cheatham, and William Marcus.

Debating Club

An intercollegiate debate was held in Suffolk University auditorium on the afternoon of February 19, 1947, between representatives of Suffolk University for the Affirmative, and Temple University for the Negative. R. H. Tobin acted as chairman for the occasion.

The proposition under discussion was, "Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in management of industry." No decision was rendered. After the main speeches, there was a rebut-

tal period for each side. The speakers for the affirmative were Israel Masterman and Ralph Murray. Frank Scanlon and Alfred Mongin of Temple University supported the negative.

On March 25, 1947, at 8:30 P.M. in the university auditorium, we are presenting an intercollegiate debate between Worcester State Teachers College? Suffolk will support the affirmative and Worcester State Teachers will argue the negative.

All students are urged to attend.

Philosophy Club

The inspiration for "The Suffolk University Philosophy Club" emanated from the Humanities class of Mr. William Sahakian: It was a spontaneous movement contributed certainly by Mr. Sahakian's interesting lectures.

The purpose of the Club is to stimulate philosophic discussion and study. Meetings are held every Monday afternoon in Room 7-B at 12:30. Any student interested in Philosophy and willing to take part in Club activities is invited to attend.

At present the Club is discussing reality. These discussions on reality are to continue, culminating in a lecture from one of our foremost American philosophers.

The officers of the club for the next semester are as follows: Homer J. Sage, President, Joseph R. McGee, Vice-President, John W. Stewart, Secretary, and William H. Robinson, Treasurer.

I R C Club

The IRC desiring to be more familiar with China's Communists invited Mr. Michael Lindsey, formerly attached to the Communist Forces in China during the war, to speak at S.U.'s fourth Forum.

Mr. Lindsey's first hand knowledge of China and Chinese history well qualified him for the lecture. He cited the corruption of the Koumingtang in national affairs; the Koumingtang's temporary alliance with Jap forces to suppress Communist activities during the height of the war; moreover he brought to light corrupt practices of Chinese officials that had taken advantage of UNRRA Supplies.

Instead of equal and fair distribution of UNRRA supplies to the needy, officials fattened up on vitamin loaded foodstuffs. The food they could not consume or use the officials sold to those who could pay the exorbitant price hunger demanded.

When questioned on the Civil war now raging in China, Lindsey cited the futility of Koumingtang support. Chiang Kai Shek feels confident that he can suppress the civil strife in a short time.

Mr. Lindsey feels confident that outside support for the Koumingtang will cause the Civil war to rage on for as much as fifteen years. UN intervention, thinks Lindsey, may possibly solve China's problem.

Profile of An Educator

By JOSEPH LAVASH



This month we spot light the "Skipper" of Suffolk U., our most honorable Dean Ott. With a background such as he has had, I consider myself privileged to be guided by him.

He was born in Petersburg, a small but historic town in Illinois. He indirectly figures in the history of that town, having a grandfather who was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln. In fact the greater part of his early life was connected with history in one way or another, so we can understand his interest in it in later years.

To continue his historic career, he went to "Knox College," the scene of one of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates. While there he wrote an honor thesis in history, and it was later published by the Historical Society, (also while in high school he had two of his writings published). He received his B.A. degree with honors there, and then came to Mass. to enter Harvard.

In 1932 he received his M.A. degree, and two years later took his Ph.D. examinations. Immediately upon graduation, he went to work on "historical research" for Harvard and Radcliffe. During the summer months at Harvard he was acting Dean of Men.

He came to Suffolk in 1939 as a history teacher, and the following year became assistant professor of history.

His hobby is music, "Not participating," he said, "Just listening." So when he came here to Suffolk he started a music club. The type of music he is fond of is operatic, and he has a collection of 275 albums.

When war came, he made a nine month attempt to become an officer in the navy, but was rejected for physical reasons. A short time later he received a letter from his friends and neighbors, requesting him to take a vacation at the expense of the government.

The first winter of his army career was spent at Miami, Florida, and in the spring he went to Chanute Field, Ill., right near his home, which he said was pleasant.

His army career continued on to Salt Lake City where he gave historical lectures, and then to Colorado Springs, where he was N.C.O.

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Public Interest Must Be Stimulated

3rd World War Can Be Avoided

By C. K. AVERY

The twenty-fifth School of International Relations conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters with the cooperation of Radcliffe College on Monday, January 29, was attended by several members of the Suffolk International Relations Club.

John B. Hutson, assistant secretary-general for the United Nations Organization was first speaker on the topic "The United Nations: Progress Report." Mr. Hutson emphasized the importance of public interest as a prerequisite of public support. Only with the support and interests of all the peoples of the world will the U.N.O. succeed in saving future generations from the scourge of war. Hutson outlined the six principal organs of the United Nations which will be the machinery for maintaining and building a peaceful and progressive world order.

Far East Involved

Among the speakers discussing "China Among the Powers" was Raymond Dennett, Director, World Peace Foundation. Mr. Dennett prophesied that the Far East would be the meeting place of friction for the United States and the Soviet Union. China has tended to come between the powers rather than actually asserting itself as a power. Michael Lindsay, visiting lecturer at Harvard, spoke on the "Development of the Chinese Communist Party" and traced the action of that faction from its formation and early underground movement to its practical reforms established for the peasants. Although Chiang Kai Shek favored a nationalistic force to rebuild China, the Communists felt it necessary to have a socialistic revolution. John Fairbanks, Professor of History at Harvard University, also gave his views on this subject. He is convinced that it is of no benefit to us to make an ally of China, but that stability must be maintained. All three speakers asserted that the social, economic, and political conditions in China are drastically unstable, and that a policy should be adopted to en-

courage some form of moderation. Such a policy has been prevented in the past by the presence of United States ships, armaments, and Marines. With the removal of U. S. Marines from the Chinese area, the formation of a coalition government and the ultimate transaction from one party tutelage has in all probability been hastened.

More on Russia

Professor John Somerville, Professor of Philosophy at Hunter College lectured on the question "How Can the United States and Russia Live Together in One World?" In the field of international relations, Professor Somerville maintains that we should drop the double-standard policy and attempt as all other nations should, to achieve a higher standard of international relations. We should give the American people the same coverage of Russia in regard to history, art, literature, and the sciences, as we give to the German, French, and English. Dr. Somerville is of the opinion that the only nation which has respect for human beings without distinction as to race, sex or language, is Russia. Cultural and educational cooperation must be fostered to understand Russia and its policies.

The widest possible access should be given to books, newspapers, printed and visual materials, broadcasts and speeches as a means with which to acquaint ourselves with Russia and secure the freedom of individuals within the bounds of truth, accuracy, and tolerance. It was stressed that unless men's minds are coordinated, they cannot cooperate either politically, socially, or economically with lasting success. Cultural cooperation involves the entire substance of people's ways of feeling, thinking, and living.

WHO'S WHO AT SUFFOLK U.

By STANLEY BORENSTEIN

Lou Faiella, S. U.'s student director of basketball has been active in many Suffolk sport activities. These include hockey, basketball, baseball and soccer.

In addition to sports activities, Lou has shown his school spirit by helping at the Pre-Thanksgiving Day dance, and he is now working with the social committee to help promote the Suffolk University Athletic Dance which is to be held on March 21.

Before coming to S. U., Lou attended Quincy High School where he was active in football and basketball. On leaving high school Lou entered the Coast Guard and saw duty on a transport, coast guard cutter, and patrol frigate.

In March of 1945 Lou married Miss Frances Wronski, a former Power's model from New Jersey.

At present, Faiella is a prelegal student intending to enter law school next semester where he may later specialize in Admiralty law.

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MASS.

IN THERE PITCHIN' SPORTS SLANTS

With MEL ADELSON

Sports Editor

The Suffolk University hockey squad has definitely come a long way since October when the first call was out. Coached by Tom Moon, the royal sextet has steadily improved in each game and can now hold its own with any outfit from a college of Suffolk's size, along with some snappy semi-pro teams. The squad consists entirely of veterans, some of whom did not play hockey in high school.

Vets Named

There are three well-balanced forward lines with two very capable spares ready to fill in when someone is injured. The high scoring first line skates "Red" Downey at left wing. "Red" played for Natick and from the show he displays for Suffolk, we can say that he must have been a great help to them in the Eastern Mass. Hockey League. Co-captain Fred MacDonald centers this line and very ably at that. Fred was an opponent of Downey, when he starred for Brookline High and was chosen on the Eastern Mass. All-Stars. The right wing position is tightly secured to Bill Burrows, the former Needham High ace.

In the second and just as spunky line, Coach Moon places Neil Cronin at left wing. Neil never played for his high school, but not because of lack of talent. Neil handles a puck a though it was his trained dog. The rubber disc does anything he wants it to do. The diminutive Danny Gangemi is the pivot man. Danny, never a star while playing for Boston English, seems to be like a good brew. He gets better as he gets older. Dave Perkins is the fellow that flies down the right lane. He was a big factor for Arlington, and when he came out of the service, he went to a place called Dartmouth where he was a member of their strong freshman team.

The third line is none the less effective with the smooth skating Bob Brown on the left wing. Brown's center is Bob Johnson, and the boys should be familiar with each other's style since they were standouts together at Melrose. John Di Mase, the former Charlestown skater, established himself as their right winger with a knack for scoring.

These forwards are often spelled by John McMinamin who used to wear a Winchester uniform. John

put in a lot of time last summer, helping teammates O'Neill and Ross get things organized for a hockey team. The other fellow who will someday transplant a position in one of the forward lines is Duncan Beaton, who captained the St. Mary's of Lynn sextet in '45.

The rock-ribbed defensemen are a great aid to the goalie. Co-Captain Al Ross, the biggest man on the squad, proved why he had a good reputation when playing right defense for Lexington High. Al is partly responsible for a hockey team existing at Suffolk. Somerville's gift to the Suffolk sextet is Jack Sweeney who does his checking at the left side of the blue line.

The other defensive pair has two tough and tumble fellows in Bob Collins and Jim Doherty. Neither one of them played high school hockey but from their form in a Suffolk uniform, we can't think of any reason why they didn't go out for hockey. Jack Penta is never left out of a game because he is the equal of any of the other defensemen.

This writer can't think of any man he'd rather see guarding the Royals' goal than Jack O'Neill. His reflexes are extremely fast and ran stop anything within reason. For some odd reason, Jack never attempted hockey while in high school. Besides being a star basketball, Mr. O'Neill deserves a medal of some sort for his untiring efforts in organizing all sports at the Derne Street Palace.

The "Who's Who" would not be complete without mention of two gentlemen who serve as an inspiration for the squad. A large note of gratitude should go to Faculty Advisor Mr. Pond. He is present at all the practices and games, and has more spirit than the whole staff with the exception of Mr. Fiorillo. The very hard-working student manager, Mel Louison is also entitled to a big bow.

PROFILE

(Continued from page 1)

took him to Washington, D. C. where he wrote the history of "Bolling Field," (it was one of the first air fields in this country for the government).

After his discharge in September, 1945, he returned to Suffolk as Dean and Professor of History. Then, the entire student body was 47, now it is well over 1500! That's proof in itself that we have a great man at the helm, a man who we can feel assured will plot a safe course by the reefs of temptation, through the storms of despair, safely into the port of success!

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Around The Hoop

By DONALD HARRINGTON

The Suffolk University quintet, trounced the New England School of accounting for the second time this year, this time by the score of 58-40. The game easily displayed the best basketball both teams have produced this year.

In the first half, the lead changed hands five times, with Suffolk finally leading 27-21, when the half time whistle blew. The Royals were playing an exceptionally good passing game. Frank Goldman, a clever game captain, was a demon of defense. Probably the main reason for Suffolk looking so well was the inspiring play of Bob Steadman at center. The blond-headed six-footer just recently joined the squad and it didn't take him long to prove his worth. Bob has plenty of spring and he passes with great accuracy.

The Accountants caught on to the Royals' offense and in the third period, neither team did much scoring. The play was just the opposite in the last period with both teams playing a wide open game. Donny McAveney showed plenty of speed and his side shots were baffling the opposition. In an effort to freeze the ball, Coach Law was forced to have two men cover the Accountants' star player-coach, Joe Mahoney. They played the big boy a little too close because he converted eight foul shots, along with the seven baskets he had made previously. Art Foster as usual demanded plenty of attention.

Everybody was satisfied with this showing, including Charlie Law. The coach must have wished his charges had looked like that earlier in the year. However, it does show signs of a bright horizon.

Suffolk Univ.	gls.	fts.	pts.
Foster, r.f.	3	3	9
Holm, r.f.	1	0	2
McAveney, l.f.	6	2	14
Arsenault, l.f.	0	0	0
Steadman, c.	6	5	17
Goldman, r.g.	3	2	8
Sweeney, r.g.	0	0	0
Faiella, l.g.	3	0	6
Olswang, l.g.	0	2	2
Totals	22	14	58

N. E. School of Acct.	gls.	fts.	pts.
Moriarty, r.f.	3	0	6
Kanally, r.f.	0	0	0
Duffy, l.f.	3	2	8
Sylvestro, l.f.	0	0	0
Mahoney, c.	7	8	22
Eid, r.g.	1	0	2
Morello, r.g.	0	0	0
Molinari, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	15	10	40

game because of the lack of suitable substitutes. This sudden change of pace put the Springfield lads off-key. During the waning minutes, Suffolk was threatening fast. The game became wide open, with both teams shooting for the winning markers. The added advantage in height enabled A. I. C. to defeat the Bostonians.

Need Capable Center

Even though Coach Law was using some second-string men, his visiting team looked like a decent ball club, but their opponents were looking just as well. The Royals deserve a great deal of credit for their exhibition in Springfield despite their loss to the Internationals. This game at least proved that if Suffolk had a capable center, many more games would have been won. The usually clumsy Mike Hovsepian played a fine bucket game in the second half, which helped his team to come close to the Jayvees.

Suffolk Royals Outskate
Fitchburg Club 7-6Royals Break Away To
Thrilling Finish

On Wednesday night, Feb. 5th, at 8 P.M., the Suffolk Royals played their best hockey of the season when they defeated the Fitchburg Hockey Club 7-6 at Fitchburg, Mass. The game had a story-book finish. Fitchburg's semi-pro team at one time during the game had a 5-1 lead and not even the most optimistic Suffolk rooster believed the Blue and Gold could win.

1st Period

Fitchburg scored the first goal after 4:05 of play; Robertson beating Jack O'Neill on a pass from Dedo; at the 5 minute mark Robertson again countered this time on a neat pass from Bennett. Finally after 8:05 Dave Perkins drove one home assisted by Jack Sweeney. Ed LeBlanc made it 3-1 for Fitchburg at 12:15 to close scoring for the period.

2nd Period

In exactly four minutes flat Ed LeBlanc received a pass from Hood and the score soared to 4-1. Suffolk Fan's spirits sunk to their lowest when Bill LeBlanc tallied in 8:55. Trailing by four goals, the Royals went to work. After some scrimmaging around the Fitchburg net, Danny Gangemi worked himself directly in front of the goalie and taking a perfect pass from right-winger Perkins, drilled the puck beyond the startled goalie. This goal occurred at 10:55. At 15:05 the Royals made it 3-5 as Bill Burrows scored from 15 feet out in a pass from "Red" Downey.

3rd Period

John DiMasi got Suffolk's fourth goal on a tricky pass-out from Danny Gangemi at 5:08; and at 7:51 Bill Burrows tied up the game when he registered on some beautiful checker-board passing from team-mates "Red" Downey and Fred MacDonald. Fitchburg again took the lead in 9:52, Bill LeBlanc scoring, assisted by St. Martin. Immediately the Fitchburg club played defensive hockey in order to protect their slim one-goal lead. Things looked bad for the Royals, but at 17:48 after continually hemming the Fitchburg aggregation in their own zone, Fred MacDonald took a pass from defenseman Bob Collins and fired a bullet-like short into the lower right hand corner of the net. Fitchburg was a tired-looking club and it appeared they were now playing for a tie, but Suffolk had other ideas: at 19:59 with exactly one second of play remaining, Danny Gangemi became the man of the hour when

he fired a loose puck from about 5 feet out past the amazed goalie!

Ice Shavings

Jack O'Neill had his usual busy night in the nets, having a total of 27 saves. Matley, the opposing goaler, had only 18 stops. Defensemen Bob Collins, Al Ross, Jim Doherty, and Sweeney handed out plenty of, stiff body-checks and played effectively. As in the Univ. of New Hampshire game, a large crowd turned out to watch the game in spite of the cold weather. Coach Tom Moon has really brought his Suffolk Royals a long way since the start of the season. Tom was the happiest man in the dressing room after the game, with the possible exception of Danny Gangemi who scored the winning marker. Danny had quite a night for himself, scoring two goals and assisting in another.

Line-Ups

Suffolk	Fitchburg
O'Neill	G. Matley
Sweeney	L.D. Cocci
Ross	R.D. Schwab
Macdonald	C. St. Martin
Downey	L.W. B. LeBlanc
Burrows	R.W. Hood
Suffolk Spares —	Gangemi, Perkins, McMinamin, Collins, Doherty, DiMasi, Fitchburg Spare — Dedo, Bennett, Robertson, E. LeBlanc, Lawrence, Boyce, Kolapakka.

Score By Periods

1st Period—(F) Robertson (Dedo) 4:05; (F) Robertson (Bennett) 5:00; (S) Perkins (Sweeney) 8:35; (F) E. LeBlanc (unass.) 12:15. Penalties—Cocci (trip.), Bennett (trip).
2nd Period—(F) E. LeBlanc (Hood) 7:40; E. LeBlanc (Hood) 8:55; (S) Gangemi (Perkins) 10:55; (S) Burrows (Downey) 15:05. Penalties—Robertson (charge.), E. LeBlanc and Downey (highstick).
3rd Period—(S) DiMasi (Gangemi) 5:08; (S) Burrows (Downey, MacDonald) 7:51 (F) B. LeBlanc (St. Martin) 9:52; (S) McDonald (Collins) 17:58 (S) Gangemi (unass.) 19:59. Penalties—Ross (slash).

BILL

(Continued from page 1)

Congressmen to press the Rogers Bill home.

Letter Writing Campaign

National AVC Headquarters, anxious to coordinate the letter writing campaign, is going all out to aid the various Chapters throughout the country to get started as soon as possible. During the month of March, it is urged that the letter writing campaign to Congressmen be pressed so as to reach its maximum of intensity and influence. Students of Suffolk who are not familiar with the letter writing procedure to Congress-

men, may see one of the AVC officers in Mr. Fiorelo's office for details.

Book Shortage

S.U. Chapter 888 is also planning a campaign of its own to battle the book shortage by obtaining used books from Sophomore students. These books will be re-issued to incoming first semester students.

Productive activities sponsored by the School Chapter has drawn a nod of approval from the student body. The growing interest has increased the membership of the Chapter, and promises to make AVC Chapter 888 as an outstanding school Activity.

Suffolk University Sports Dance

coming

Mar. 21 - Hotel Vendome 2.40 per couple