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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Vol. 4 No. 12

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

November 18, 1947

NSA To Represent 2 Million Students

National Students Association is a nationwide representative of the community of American college students. It will bring to American college students of national and international operation on many phases of educational and problems and activities. It will satisfy the significant and long-felt need for responsible repre- sentation of American college students in the ever-growing sphere of international student activity.

Students To Vote On Constitution

The student body will vote late- mediately after mid-semester exams to amend the Student Coun- cil, which is being post- ended and which will be completed for fourteen class days, reads as follows:

1. That minutes of every Student Council meeting be made public and displayed conspicu- ously.
2. That Student Council meetings be open to all students. 
3. That the manner in which every member of the Student Council votes be publicized in minutes.

The proposed amendment, which must be ratified by 2/3 of the voting body, is to be receiv- ed in Student Council by a legal petition of two hundred students. The petition will be voted to post state- ments from the constitution which may aid in clarifying student opinion on the question. Samuel Gliman and Stanley Borstein were named to a "Committee to Amend the Constitution."
The only duty will be to receive pro- posed amendments and submit an opinion to the council.

The Student Council has recom- mended to Mr. Henry Mallette, Director of Student Affairs, that a shooting club with an inviting club be accepted as university functions. Both of these organi- zations were formed by petition to the council. The shooting club, which was represented by Har- bert Goodman and John Carley, was accepted and is expected to organize. Copies of the constitution will be left out before voting, to enable students to vote more intelligently.

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Ruth Mack, Globe

Fashion Artist

Guest At S.U. Class

Looking as petite and demure as her cartoon creation "Bally Scho­

lar," Ruth Mack, daughter of the celebrated sports cartoonist, Gene Mack, was recently a guest of the Feature Articles Writing class at Suffolk.

Miss Mack, fashion artist for the Globe, was invited by Paul Kneeland, feature writer for the Boston Globe and instructor of the course, to give a personal interview which was to be writ­ ten by a student.

The blue-eyed blonde answered the questions thrown at her by the students and some of the answers she came up with were:

"I love the New Look."

"Black stockings are super."

"Modest hats are best."

"The Red Sox will win."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Thanksgiving Day Dance To Be In Copley Plaza

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APPOINTMENTS

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Tired Hoboes sitting it out. (Left to Right): Joe Sands, Every journalism instructor at Suffolk is a· a- at Suffolk University, December 28- 
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In a college we find a cross-section of human nature. Our first concern is with that portion of human nature that is the least populous and the least trainable. Indifference in a college is inexplicable—inexcusable. How can a student be indifferent to his own future? If he is, then he must turn to another world of his own. Stupidity is not measured by poor marks so much as it is by empty unconcern.

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The AVC now has operating quarters in the lower basement. This new organization was ratified and a program of activities for the coming year was drafted and accepted. The most significant aspect of this new organization is that the college student can now become a representative of his group or club on campus, rather than a spectator of the activities of others. The AVC's purpose is to emphasize the democratic self government that consists of Marguerite Hemmer, president; Homer J. Sage, secretary; and two thousand GI's build two quarters in the lower basement difficulties in making this dance possible. This new group or club on campus, rather than a spectator of the activities of others. The AVC's purpose is to emphasize the democratic self government that consists of Marguerite Hemmer, president; Homer J. Sage, secretary; and Nancy Giles, treasurer.

The AVC is now operating with chairman, John S. Stewer, and treasurers, Donald McMillan and Nancy Giles.

The AVC has just been appointed to lay out the cabl>age for their dormitory and to get away from the doctrine called "Red Tide."
Italian Club Elects Rapisarda As President

The Suffolk Italian Club has started the year with an election of officers and executive membership. Those elected to their positions in this ten-year-old organization are: Salvatore Rapisarda, of Boston, president; Michael Amare of Lowell, vice-president; Beatrice Butler, of Dorchester, secretary; Anthony Corigliano of East Boston, treasurer; and William Maguire, of Boston, chairman of Executive Committee.

The Club meets regularly in the Social Room every Friday of the month.

DIRECT COMMISSIONS OFFERED IN OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS

Direct appointments to a commissioned status in the Officers' Reserve Corps may now be obtained by qualified ex-enlisted men of the top three grades (Staff, Technical, and Master Sergeants), ex-Warrant Officers, ex-Flight Officers, or those holding a bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university.

War Department Circular 101, dated 19 April 1947 provides a way for individuals previously not qualified to apply for an appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Persons applying for an appointment must meet the following requirements:

1. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.
2. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age.
3. Each applicant must have obtained a score of 110 or higher in the General Classification Test (AGC, F).
4. Each applicant must have completed a minimum of high school or an accredited preparatory school of equal educational level.
5. Each applicant must be possessed of high moral character and personal qualifications.
6. Applicants will be required to pass a complete final type physical examination.
7. Each applicant will be examined by any medical officer of any component of the Army of the United States who determines the applicant's fitness.

The Journals and the Sons of Veterans of the United States are not responsible for any claims, promises or guarantees regarding the effects of training in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

EXCLUSIVE INSIDE INTERVIEWS

WALTER F. GALLAGHER

Pitirim Alexandrovitch Sorokin of Harvard University not only engineered the tremendous reassessment of Mr. Kerensky, as he stated in the Fall of 1918, but also predicted World War II as early as 1920 in his own written work, "Critics of Our Age."

Voluminously foot-noted in every line of "Critics of Our Age," Sorokin read the Slavic languages as well as English, German, French, and Latin, as he modestly proposed, "If the Peace can be made without the ending of the war..."

Sorokin, as he stated in 1922 when the Bolshevik Revolution was really sharp—"a cold, heartless cold officially quite the opposite philosophically... I simply found an unexpected, very

man behind a big desk with the sun stream running, rushing to the Soviet Union with a complete plan, not a passively studied plan. As an academic, I am unable to inform so comically, as a war, I do not only toiled, but learned that the end of his cigarettes. A peasant Senator, and the Bolshevik, Sorokin owns the cotton-stone brown and the wrinkled hands and face of a man who has not yet found the acrid sacrifice of the Song of the Voyn Boyatzem is more than a song; it is a way of

To prevent a war which, unfortunately, but (apparently) would be inevitable in our age, Professor Sorokin now devotes all his free time to the study of how to make human beings and groups more altruistic, in order to the Society, that if the war is not before the final curtain--his

Blute force assisted by fraud will get us nothing—like revolu- tion. We must have the strength to be swallowing first the fast then the revolutionaries, even the revolutionaries themselves.
Silve·
agreed
Suffolk
hard-fought
the afternoon
NOW, THlii SUMMARIES
For Suffolk: Anderson G: Bur·

Even though the Suffolk soccer
Goalie Ernest Anderson. play­

After the game coaches Briggs
Journeying to Tufts for the
In a return match with Bridge­

Even though the Suffolk boot•

Morrison, Breuer LOF; Seyfi LIF.
CHB; Varner, Limmer,· Spector

defensive to retain their one-point
Mahoney, Murphy RHB; Sullivan

the opponent's cage five times and
missed scoring by inches. the Roy_

the other goal as our team rolled
three quick goals by John l3ar­
Jumbos, revitalized, slammed

by one goal in the first half,
collapsed in the last half as the

brilliant offensive and defensive
water State Teachers on hotn~

the only score 0£ the game.

the Suffolk stalwarts, playing

less than four minutes to play,


first half and once in the · second

they dominated the play through­

ers dropped their initial contest
as our team rolled

by one goal in the first half,
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