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The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



He, who would pass his declining years with honor and comfort, should when young consider that he may one day become old.

—ADDISON.



Vol. 4 No. 12

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

November 18, 1947

NSA To Represent 2 Million Students

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

Students To Vote On Constitution

The student body will vote immediately after mid-semester exams to amend the Student Council constitution. The proposed amendment, which is being posted on the council bulletin board for fourteen class days, reads as follows:

Be it resolved:

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

NSA

The proposed amendment, which must be ratified by two-thirds of those voting, was received in Student Council by a legal petition of two hundred students. The council voted to post statements from the constitution which may aid in clarifying student opinion on the question. Samson Gilman and Stanley Borenstein were named to a "Committee to Amend the Constitution." Their only duty will be to receive proposed amendments and submit an opinion to the council.

Also to be ratified by the student body at a near date will be the National Students' Association constitution, which must be accepted by the school before Suffolk becomes a member of that organization. Copies of the constitution are to be passed out before voting, to enable students to vote more intelligently.

The Student Council has recommended to Mr. Henry MaLette, Director of Student Affairs, that a shooting club and an outing club be accepted as university functions. Both of these organizations were formed by petition to the council. The shooting club, which was represented by Herbert Goodman and John Carley, will use the Medford police range. Its activities will include both rifle and pistol shooting. The Outing club has been required by the council to submit a constitution when and if that organization decides to become a permanent university activity.

Lost and Found

December 2 was announced by Laurence Rand, president, as the day of Student Council elections. Stanley Borenstein will head a committee in charge of elections. Also named were William Robinson and Richard Carson.

The council announces the establishment of a lost and found department and a student mail file in the old Student Council offices (near room 22) on the second floor.

How The NSA Was Born

In August, 1946, a meeting of the World Student Congress was called by the British and Czechoslovakian student groups. The U.S. did not have a national student organization. As a consequence, the American delegates to Prague were composed of fifteen students who represented existing national collegiate groups and ten students elected by student governments of ten leading colleges.

While in Europe, these delegates were impressed by the activities of national student unions of other countries as contrasted with the complete absence of such undertakings in the U.S. and realized the dire need of a national student group in the U.S.

Upon their return, these twenty-five students, in conjunction with nine national youth groups, decided to call a conference of American students to sound out campus opinion on the desirability of forming a national student organization for the U.S.

This convention met at the University of Chicago, December 28-30, 1946. Three hundred colleges and universities were officially represented. The National Continuations Committee was set into operation to lay the groundwork for the future Constitutional Convention, which was held August

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ruth Mack, Globe Fashion Artist Guest At S.U. Class

Looking as petite and demure as her cartoon creation "Sally Scholastic," Miss Ruth Mack, daughter of the celebrated sports cartoonist, Gene Mack, was recently a guest of the Feature Article Writing class at Suffolk.

Miss Mack, fashion artist for the Globe, was invited by Mr. Paul Kneeland, feature writer for the Boston Globe and instructor of the course, to give a personal interview which was to be written as a class assignment.

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 the 1948 pennant with Joe McCarthy as manager."

"Lil Abner, Bing Crosby, Ted Williams, and Tex Beneke are her favorites."

B.C. is her favorite college football team although Bob Margrita, former Brown U. and Chicago Bears star and now backfield coach at Harvard is her brother-in-law.

She wants a family after marriage; preferably a baseball team.

"Welcome Home Fireman Kenny"

Every journalism instructor at Suffolk is a professional newspaperman and the staff includes two former City Editors, a Night City Editor, an ace rewrite man and a popular feature writer.

The ace rewrite man is "Herb" Kenny of The Boston Post. When forest fires swept thousands of acres in Maine Kenny was ordered north to cover the story. He was away from Newspaper Row and his Suffolk classroom for a week, covering major disasters at Kennebunkport, Portland and Bar Harbor. When he returned he found on his Suffolk blackboard this message: "Welcome Home, Fireman!"



Tired Hoboes sitting it out. (Left to Right): Joe Sands (Soph-CBA) Maroline Dolins, Elaine Goren, Sumner Fox (Soph-Pre-legal) "Bucky" Baron, (Soph-CBA) Sheila Boodman, Thelma Ramsay, Carl Sawtelle, (Fresh-Pre-legal) Vivi Ann Lundin, Alfred O'Connell (Soph-CLA).

(Photo by Meizler)

APPOINTMENTS

The acquisition of a larger, qualified group of instructors has always been a major point in S.U.'s program of improving its collegiate standing. The Journal welcomes two of the new members of the faculty whose appearance on the roster will undoubtedly aid S.U. in its accreditation goal.

Dr. Raymond J. Murphy, a native New Yorker, was educated at St. John's, Columbia, Michigan and Harvard. He received the degrees of B.S., M.A., LL.B. and Doctor of the Science of Jurisprudence.

Because Dr. Murphy has a definite distaste for glittering adjectives, we will attempt to describe his accomplishments with the employment of nouns and verbs. He was an instructor and an administrative assistant at St. John's. In the business world, he has held the position of assistant to a New York railroad executive, partner in a law firm, and member of the New York, Massachusetts, and Federal bars. In the army he was

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

S.U. LIBRARY OVERRUN BY HUNGRY HOBOES

Hobo Dance To Be Followed With Gala Affair At Copley Plaza Thanksgiving Eve

BY C. K. AVERY

Over 200 tall, short, heavy, light, and other untitled type hoboes, tramped into S.U.'s once quiet and dignified library Saturday night, November 1st, for a hobo jamboree. It was one of those dressy affairs in which couples came dressed in their trampiest looking duds.

Twisted cigarette and cigar stubs protruded from red-painted, jabbering lips. Top hats, that had once seen their glory, rested precariously on bobbing heads. Colorful patches contrasted an interesting spectacle in clothing material that was recklessly draped over attendant hoboes.

Diana Panlich came dressed in the fascinating French style of red beret, hip-tight skirt (short).

Bob Mahoney and his 5-piece combo gave forth with a bouncy rhythm that kept the hoboes jumping all night.

During the dancing, baskets of apples were placed in various sections of the hall which couples thought were free for the taking. As soon as a hobo would take an apple, appointed sheriffs would whisk them into a propped-up jail where the hobo and his partner had to remain until they finished eating the apple.

Joe Clancy had arrested so many for apple-stealing that the walls of the jail bulged to a breaking point.

The serious case of the night happened to be the stealing of a whole basket of apples.

Sheriffs searched in vain, finally discovering the culprit to be one Mr. Fox. Curled up in the base drum, Fox was innocently enjoying the juicy fruit as the sheriffs closed in on him for the arrest.

S.U. Trio

George Karavasiles grouped all attendants about the microphone and invited them to sit on the highly polished S.U. Library floor to witness a floor show.

A trio tramped out to the spotlighted mike and the show was on with Phyllis Terrazzano, Ed Pearl and George Karavasiles singing "My Heart Belongs to a Hobo." They clicked so well that they

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Brooks School Invades State House Grounds

It seemed peculiar to see pretty "big" babies slurping fresh milk out of nipples bottles. Even more peculiar was it to hear diapered lassies making with honest-to-goodness baby-talk. Yet, on Friday noon, October 10th, the S.U. "Campus" (the same one the State House is privileged to use) was invaded by such babies from the neighborly Brooks School for Girls.

The "merry" Brooks girls chose to romp out in their best baby clothes to celebrate "Baby Day," a form of initiation for freshmen. Veteran students in Suffolk cor.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Thanksgiving Day Dance To Be In Copley Plaza

Swinging into line in the midst of the festive bustle, Suffolk is heading up the holiday with the Second Annual Thanksgiving Dance. This gala event is to be held in the magnificent Copley-Plaza ballroom from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. on Wednesday evening, November 26th. Pete Cutler and his orchestra will be the music-makers.

This will be the biggest and most expensive informal affair the Social Club has ever attempted. But we are confident in anticipating a large turn-out with many faculty and alumni members there.

Here is an opportunity for you to enjoy an evening of dancing in the distinguished Copley-Plaza for only \$2.40 per couple. And just to make sure that you are able to attend the dance, the tickets are now on sale at the bookstore, the library, the bursar's office, the switchboard, and from various clubs.

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EDITORIALS

DON'T LET YOURSELF DOWN

In a college we find a cross-section of human nature. Our first concern is with that portion of human nature termed "indifference." We go on from there.

Indifference in a college is unexplainable—inexcusable. How can a student be indifferent to his own future? If he is, then we must turn to another word—stupidity.

Stupidity is not measured by poor marks so much as it by naive unconcern.

Indifference and stupidity point to two factors: (1) Complete unawareness of what college has to offer. (2) Complete unawareness of what should be offered to college.

If the student would only remember that whatever he does in college, whatever he accomplishes, goes down on his record. If he would only remember that this record of grades and activities goes where he goes, that he cannot elude it. If he would only remember that this record will be subject to keen appraisal, and that it must not be found wanting in any respect.

Perhaps then the student will re-evaluate himself and snap out of his lethargy. Perhaps then he will realize that he has been walking through the school, but has seen nothing—that he has sat in on classes but has heard nothing—that he has spoken to others but has said nothing—that he has received an education but has learned nothing—that with all he has done, he has done nothing. Perhaps then will he realize that he must make college part of himself, and himself part of college.

When the student can truthfully say to himself, "I know where I stand. I know where I'm going. I know how to get there," he will have opened a new outlook. He will have discovered that there is a life to college, an incentive to college, a destination to college. He will have found that college is not a disdainful immobility, but a sincere and helpful friend—a good friend.

And only a fool would turn down friendship.

LEST WE FORGET

Let us pause to think on the eve of the day when we honor those who died that we might live. The men who fell in the desert sands of Tunisia, the sloping beaches of Anzio and Normandy, the coral reefs of Tarawa, the rotting jungles of Saipan, and the fields and forests of Bastogne and Huertegen.

Lest we forget.

These men died that we might live in a nation and a world based on an ethical, theological, and judicial concept that all men have a right to the attainment of life and liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

What a terrible thing that virtually on the eve of the day set aside to honor these men, the halls of Congress are villified by political inquisitors who unconstitutionally and undemocratically strive to destroy the sacred rights of the living and the honor of the dead.

Congressman J. Parnell Thomas had a point in his inquisition. A sound political propaganda point. If you throw enough mud against the wall, some of it's bound to stick.

It stuck!

It will stick even better when the child learns how to turn in his parents to the authorities for expressing a view other than that prescribed by his government.

Yes, when these men died a fanatical man was screaming, "Today Germany is ours, tomorrow the whole world." Was there an inflection in the final stroke of the gavel at the Senate investigation?

Did it sound like, "Today the committee is ours, tomorrow the whole world?"

We of the colleges hope that our dead have not died in vain.

AVC To Distribute Medals To Vets

Suffolk University's AVC chapter held its term election of officers. Those elected were: John W. Stewart (CJ), Chairman; Spencer B. Sterne (CLA), Vice Chairman; Samuel B. Cinnamon (Law Schl), Recording Secty; Rose Zorfas (Law Schl), Corresponding Secty; Albert J. Liner, (CBA), Treasurer. Jack Smith (Law Schl), retiring chairman, and Ed Masterman (PL), were elected to the executive committee.

Chapter 888 has outlined a plan for distributing Victory Medals and American Defense Medals to the eligible Veterans in the school. The requirements for the medals will be the presentation of the veteran's original discharge papers. A poll has been made of the veterans in the school to determine in what category they fall, Army, Navy or Marines.

The AVC now has operating quarters in the lower basement men's lounge. Any student desirous of obtaining information about veteran privileges or any of the information that pertains to veterans may find the answer by contacting the AVC representative.

The AVC will also act in the capacity of representative agent for any students who are having difficulty in obtaining checks and other VA services.

N. S. A. —

(Continued from Page 1)

30 to September 7, 1947, at the University of Wisconsin.

This convention was attended by 1,000 students representing the student bodies of over 350 colleges from all parts of the U.S.

During the eight day convention, a constitution for this new organization was ratified and a program of activities for the coming year drafted and accepted.

The most significant aspect of this new organization is that the collegiate delegates meeting in Madison came, not as representatives of any particular group or club on their campus, but rather as official delegates from their student body.

Aims

As stated in the preamble of the constitution which the convention adopted, the NSA aims to (1) secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students (2) stimulate the development of democratic self government (3) foster better educational standards, methods, and facilities (4) work for the improvement of student social, cultural, and physical welfare and (5) promote international rights regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs, or economic circumstances.

Supporters

The leading educators, also recognizing the need for an organization of this type, have pledged their aid in the promulgation of its programs.

President Truman in his letter to the constitutional convention of the NSA said, "Our American faith in education requires no apology or defense. We must, however, make certain that the programs of our educational institutions serve most effectively the needs of our democratic society. We should, therefore, welcome hopefully the formation of any organization that has, as one of its prime objectives, a constructive effort to improve the quality of the services in institutions of higher education. I congratulate your group on the opportunity that lies before it."

The most important supporter

POLITICAL VIEWS FROM BEACON HILL

BY JACK STEWART

Here we go again. This time it's the movie industry.

Robert Taylor, the fair-haired lover of the films is pretty sure he saw a couple of people around who looked like commies. He is substantiated in this scouting and patrolling procedure by the

THANKSGIVING —

(Continued from Page 1)

Committees have already been appointed to launch the publicity and ticket selling for this bang-up occasion. George Ingraham and Joseph Clancy are co-chairmen of the ticket committee. The advertising committee consists of Morton Feinberg and Lois Levine. Heading the invitation committee is Charles Ryan assisted by Beatrice Butler. With the proper spirit of cooperation amongst the students there should be no great difficulties in making this dance a rousing success. The Social Club plans to unveil a new huge school banner and give away another door prize (not a live turkey either!).

The holiday is zooming in on you and the corridors are noisy with the talk of Thanksgiving. Join in. Begin by buying your ticket now. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

S.U. Girls' Club To Redecorate 4th Floor Lounge

In the field of organization the poor male has again had his superiority contested by the un-submissive nature of the fair sex. This latest uprising appears at Suffolk with the formation of the Girls' Club, which will hereafter share the spotlight with S.U.'s other extra-curricular activities. Led by Miss Ruth C. Widmayer, Advisor to Women, the outnumbered femininity of our University will attempt to prove that they are not outnumbered in progressive ideas.

Being a permanent organization the Club's first move was to draw up a constitution. The chore was assigned to Miss Connie Coulopolos. Next in line are plans for the redecoration of the fourth floor lounge. The committee appointed to improve the appearance of that popular gathering place consists of Marguerite Hemmer, Barbara Collicci and Carolyn Cifu.

The Club's most important iron in the fire is the formation of a cheering squad. A brainchild of Miss Joyce Lunde, the squad will undoubtedly attract more spectators at S.U.'s athletic events as well as boost the morale of our fighting men.

Philosophy Club Elects Officers

Abstract philosophies were temporarily abandoned while the Philosophy Club got down to the concrete business of electing its officers.

Lester W. Robblee was elected president; Carroll P. Sheean, vice-president; Homer J. Sage, secretary; and Stephan H. Vinal, treasurer.

of this organization is the individual student.

Here is an organization which somewhere in the near future will represent 2½ million American students.

So back NSA. Participate actively in forming its policies. Aid in the advancement of education.

Messrs. Jack Warner and Adolph Menjou who are very happy indeed that Uncle Sugar is willing to lay out the cabbage for their advertising. The only person in Hollywood and the movie industry who seems at all sincere is Mickey Mouse. At the time this column is being written, not one proven fact has come out of the investigation now in progress in the chambers of the Congressional Investigating Committee. Every statement is simply, "I think he is," or, "He slants his writing toward the party line."

The farce of the whole situation is this. The whole stupid, blundering mess is the biggest advertisement the Communists ever had. Certain people in the country are trying to prove that the Communists have filtered into a major portion of everything in the country. . . . First it's labor, then the Veterans organizations, the publications, the civil service, the schools, the colleges, the maritime service, — now the movies, and next week the Old Ladies' Home.

Now I wonder if certain politically-minded people who have already failed the people and who used this communist fetish once before, are not trying to turn our heads to the left while they sneak into office through the door on our right.

Communism as a theory, theology, or economic principle is absolutely no good. Furthermore, to get away from the doctrine preached in the U.S. both by the communists and the myopic individuals who are forever calling names and exaggerating conditions, the communists in the United States are not half so strong as they were in 1932, based on the electoral vote, the National electoral vote.

In 1932, according to this vote there were 102,991 communists or communist-minded people in the country. In 1936, by the same source of statistics, their number had dropped to 80,159. In the 1940 elections they were down to 46,251.

In 1944 the communists were on the inactive status as an organization, so their vote went into the column called "Others" which includes everybody that voted for Joe Doaks and his grandmother. This column only came to 216,219 votes. These figures do not speak well for the communists or the scapegoating groups who use it as a basis for an inquisition to destroy liberalism.

Let certain groups figure this out. Under their reactionary administration, communism was at its highest peak, thriving on the soft underbelly of depression. They were replaced by a spirit of progressive liberalism, and communism declined. They attained control of the legislative organ once again, and according to their own accusations and actions communism is again on the up-sweep.

The pay off is that they appropriate eleven million dollars to carry on their witch hunt. That eleven million dollars could help two thousand GI's build two thousand GI homes. This is a tangible way of stopping the so called "Red Tide."

Yes, if certain legislators tried legislating for the people instead of the vote, communism would have as much chance in the U.S. as a snowball would in the proverbial. I suppose we'll get it again in "48." You know, "Vote Republican or Vote Communist."

KERENSKY PLEADS BALANCE FOR OUR TROUBLED WORLD

BY BERTON M. KRINSKY

"We must unite and have a constructive program in order to destroy communistic aggression . . . By this means, and by this means only, will you kill the germ of a third world war." These were the dynamic words of Alexander Kerensky, the one time premier of a Russian democratic state.

HOB0 DANCE — (Continued from Page 1)

were called back for an encore. Cute little Phyllis closed the musical entertainment with popular piano renditions.

The highlight of the evening's affair was the presentation of prizes.

Prizes Given

A jug of caviar (a hobo delight) as first prize, went to Phyllis Terrazzano dressed in burlap sack-skirt and blouse, and to Byron Morgan in top hat and scattered patches.

Second prize, vitamin pills, went to Ruth Ogar and Joe Hughes as the "shortest couple" present.

Third prize, a saw, went to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy as the "tallest couple."

To the "heaviest couple" went the fourth prize of vanishing cream which John Cauley immediately began to spread over undesired bulges.

John Durgin and Ann Roth won prize number five, a set of lead weights for being the "lightest couple" present. Ann was really flattered.

Jack Wallace tramped his size 14 shoes up to the mike to receive the sixth prize for wearing the heaviest shoes."

Prize number seven, a bottle of Alka-Seltzer which was promptly used, went to red-bereted Diana Panlich, for being the girl who would go best with a jug of corn-squeezings.

Richard House received the eighth prize for being the "fellow with the most ridiculous clothes."

Joe Clancy received the ninth prize, a set of bells, to be used to signal his whereabouts.

The tenth and final prize went to pretty Ann Johnson, the girl with the "most ridiculous clothes."

Directly after prizes were given, all were invited to tramp to the refreshment stand where dozens of doughnuts and streams of soda pop was consumed by famished hoboes.

Irvin Samit, Joe Clancy, Charlie Ryan, pretty Connie Coulopoulos and others, tirelessly served the hobo guests with refreshments.

Chow Hound

When it was discovered that the doughnuts disappeared too quickly for normal consumption, all searched in dark corners for Mr. Fox, who, it is reported, has an ungovernable mania not only for apples, but doughnuts as well.

Fox was discovered in Book Shelf number XZ09-SOME-JOB-12, feeding his face with all fours.

To keep the show moving, Charlie Ryan, dressed in his best justice-of-the-peace garb, performed mock wedding ceremonies. Partners locked fingers and swore to share cigarette stubs with each other.

Faculty Members Present

Mock marriage licenses were handed out, the hobo having to promise to live by the following terms: "(1) The tramp must promise to prepare the hobo's bed every nite no matter what freight car he chooses. (2) The tramp must not pass any butts on the street that are still usable. Preferably without lip-stick stains. (3) The hobo must promise to wash (even where the clothes cover) for the holiday season and take the tramp to the hobo convention every year." This form, of course, was

Sponsored by the International Relations Club, Mr. Kerensky spoke here at the Suffolk auditorium to one thousand students, interested in the affairs of their nation and their world.

Mr. Kerensky concerned himself, primarily, with the schism in diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia. It was his theory that the reasons for the present conflict between these two nations who have been so friendly throughout history, is "that old world equilibrium (balance of powers) is now broken." He then explained that English prominence in world affairs has been replaced by United States' wealth and supremacy. The United States is now the most powerful nation in the world. She must face Russia, the most powerful nation in Europe which has opposite governmental and economic ideologies.

"Only before 1914," Kerensky went on to say, "did we have Wilkie's dream of 'One World,' because only at that time did we have one economic system, free enterprise. Now we have capitalism in the United States and communism in Russia; we had facism in Italy and nazism in Germany. Under such conditions the world can never have 'One World,' functioning as a single unit."

Communist Russia is completely a totalitarian state. In Stalin's own words we get a vivid definition of the system: "unlimited power resting on violence and not on law." Mr. Kerensky went on to quote Stalin in the purposes of Russia's dictatorship: "a beginning in our country of the cracking of the system of imperialism, a first step in the world revolution, and a powerful base for its further development." "All Communists believe that every new wave of war creates a new wave of world communist revolution."

The Journal extends its congratulations to the International Relations Club on the presentation of Mr. Kerensky. This was their first attempt this season to give the students of Suffolk a broad view of world affairs.

approved by "Good Housekeeping."

Dean Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Malette, Mr. Kirwin, and other faculty members milled about in the pleasing atmosphere which was spotlighted with lively and friendly students.

Dean Ott, one of the first to arrive, substituted a skeptical glint with a delightful beam as he watched the many tramping about in support of a friendly social function.

Thanks To Social Club

Mr. Malette was highly pleased with the successful outcome and made a mental note of the fine work the Social Club has accomplished.

Members of the Social Club and other students, worked long and grueling hours to prepare for the event. Library furniture had to be moved, refreshments prepared, bills to be paid; all for the convenience and pleasure the student is entitled to have.

By mid-day on Sunday, Social Club members cleaned the library and restored furniture to its proper place that students may have the facilities of the library at the appointed hour of 2:00 p.m.

Italian Club Elects Rapisarda As President

The Suffolk University Italian Club has started the year with an election of officers and entertainment. Those who were elected to direct the activities of this ten-year old organization are: Salvatore Rapisarda, of Boston, president; Michael Amore, of Lawrence, vice-president; Beatrice Butler, of Dorchester, secretary; Ascenzio Silvagni, of East Boston, treasurer, and William Maguire, of Roxbury, chairman of Entertainment Committee.

The Club meets regularly in Room 30 C every first and third 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 and qualified applicants 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 qualify for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Persons applying for appointment must meet the following requirements:

a. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.

b. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age for initial appointment to commissioned grade.

c. Each applicants must have obtained a score of 110 or higher in the Army General Classification Test (AGCT).

d. Each applicant must have completed a minimum of high school or an accredited preparatory school of equal educational level.

e. Each applicant must be possessed of high moral character and personal qualifications.

f. All applicants will be required to pass a complete final type physical examination. This physical examination may be given by any medical officer of any component of the Army of the United States whether on active or inactive duty status. The signature of only one Medical Corps Officer is required.

The following persons will not be eligible for appointment and their applications will not be accepted:

a. Those who have been or are now conscientious objectors.

b. Those who have a record of conviction by any type of court martial or by any type of civil

Pitirim Alexandrovitch Sorokin of Harvard University not only engineered the touch necessary to topple the Czarist regime at Archangel in the Fall of 1918, but also predicted World War II as early as 1920 in his own written work, "Crisis of Our Age."

Voluminously foot-noted in every language, he himself can read the Slavic languages as well as English, German, French, and, as he modestly proposed, "Perhaps if condemned to death . . . could read the respective death sentence even in Spanish."

Banished from Russia in 1922 when the flashily tailored purges were really sharp—is a cold, formal communication of a world figure actually just the opposite. Simply, I found a spectacled, wiry

man behind a big desk with the noon sun streaming in, rupturing the deliberate quiet of his darkly paneled study. As persuasive proof that he is deceptively informal and a comrade, as well, I not only elicited knowledge, but a much more material thing—one of his cigarettes. A peasant through and through, Prof. Sorokin owns the chestnut-brown skin and the wrinkled hands and face of one enthused with a thousand-acre harvest—a far more than merely brilliant peasant to whom the Song of the Volga Boatmen is more than a song; it is a way of life.

Went To Harvard

The University of Minnesota offered him a position on its staff in gratifying prompt recognition of the wide acclaim he had achieved. He came, saw his long-conceived Mississippi River—read about as a boy in the St. Petersburg jail—and is now trying to conquer human selfishness. After lecturing there six years he went to Harvard to become chairman of the Sociology Department where he has published over twenty volumes. In 1930 he became naturalized.

Not the slightest bit homesick for Russia, one brother having "perished" in jail and the other shot, the professor said, without any stuffiness, that if he ever returned, he too would be shot.

Condemned To Death

Although a wandering, preaching apostle of the greatest mass social movement in history—the overthrow of the "Czarist Rus-sias" and secretary to the Kerensky government when it was overthrown by the Bolsheviks, Sorokin recognized, while editor-in-chief of the Russian paper "Will of the People," that Communism would lead to destruction, for logically, emergencies always favor totalitarianism. Accordingly, he flayed it in his editorials to the people. For this and other aggressive action, he was condemned to death by the Communists in the winter of 1918 and was held in Moscow, pending the decision of Lenin and sons. He was persecuted not because there was an open season on peasants, but because he did not, nor would not, acquiesce with the pagan gentleman and his anarchical conception of Communism. Even after a bit of putting by Lenin himself, who released him on the grounds that he was an intellectual, and therefore should be encouraged to join the party, the "Pit," as he was called, still refused to be cajoled, remarking, "I am not afraid of hell . . . I found out what it was like in that miserable prison."

Talking about present internal tensions, Sorokin declared that "division of booty" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. would at least postpone a war between the great powers, if not entirely eliminate one.

To prevent a war which, unfortunately but decidedly would be the beginning of man's end, Professor Sorokin now devotes all of his free time to a study of how to make human beings and groups more altruistic, in order to tie the threads of peace closer together before the final curtain—his end.

Brute force assisted by fraud will get us nothing—like revolutions, which "are like crocodiles, swallowing first the fat then the emaciated, then the revolutionists themselves."



"Shortest couple" Joseph Hughes of Newton, Ruth O' Garr of Brighton. Master of Ceremonies Eddie Pearle presenting them their prize of vitamin pills.

(Photo by Meizler)

SPORTSCOPE HIGHLIGHTS

BY THOMAS A. GULLASON

During the past month we have witnessed the unveiling of a few of the many sports activities in this school, namely soccer and that darkhorse—ping pong.

S.U. Basketeers Receive Large Turnout At 'Y'

Suffolk's basketball team, with a year of competitive play under its belt, is looking forward to a great season. Sixty-eight candidates turned out for the first practice session at the Army-Navy Y, Charlestown, and some of the new prospects looked mighty good.

Opponents this year will definitely give us topnotch competition, especially Becker College. No doubt, this game will be the biggest card on the Royals' schedule. Last fall Becker College, with a speedy, tricky squad, lost to the NCAA champions, Holy Cross, by only six points.

Lettermen Remain

Coach Charlie Law was extremely pleased at the mass turnout and when asked about the future of the team he stated, "It's a little early to make predictions, but I think we will produce a team that the school will be proud of."

Seven lettermen from last year's team are back to bolster the squad. They include: J. Wallace, Foster, Steadman, Faiella, Goldman, Stowman and Sanford.

The first game will be played on December 10 at Assumption College in Worcester, followed by Lowell Textile, Fitchburg State, Bridgewater State, Harvard (JV), Becker College, and nine other teams will be announced later. Two games will be played in the Boston Arena.

Authoritative sources state that a public address system may be installed in the auditorium soon. When that time comes students will have to do their sleeping at home!

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Drama Workshop To Present New Play In December

The drama workshop has started the new year with casting for their new play, "Fashions or Life in New York" under the direction of Mr. Kerwin of the English department.

The play will feature new faces and figures. The acting will be of the same high calibre that was shown in the production of "The Animal Kingdom" last year.

We believe that December 17th and 18th, the dates set for the performances, may well serve the students of Suffolk University with an opportunity to introduce their family and friends to the school.



Sullivan assisting. In the foreground at right is Quinn with Szmekowicz facing the camera. Score 3-3. (Photo by Meizler)

BROOKS SCHOOL — (Continued from Page 1)

ridors, at first shocked to see romping babes flitting up and down S.U.'s sacred hallways, later scoffed and called it all a "publicity gag."

To one husky member of the S.U. team who was taking it all in, it was more than a "publicity gag." Blurted he, "Chee!" Apparently he was emotionally upset.

Two faculty members, hiding behind a FULL candy machine, observed with great scholarly interest that the fall fashions for ladies' wear had not dropped below the knees after all.

Led by faculty members of the M.B. school, men 'n' femmes formed a conga line and danced in long twisting circles. On the side lines other "merry" Brooks girls played "hopscotch," "ring-around-the-rosy," "spit-'n-the-bucket," and other dignified childrens' games. (It was later reported that the Governor, looking down from the State House, could hardly be restrained from joining in).

One S.U. student let eloquence, diction and all, go to the four winds as he conversed in what seemed to be NATURAL baby-talk. Said the student to one baby-Helen: "Watcha phone numba 'oney?" Replied Helen somewhat sheepishly, "If I gives it to-ya, will-ya promise to call on'y on Mondays, Wed'sdays, Fridays, and anytime Saturdays and Sundays?" "Shu-ah" answered the student. (Sorry. That's all we could listen to).

To top the Baby Day festivities,

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Royals Play Superior Ball In M.I.T. Clash

BY SHAW AND ROBINSON

Led by a newly appointed coach, Harry Briggs, the Suffolk soccer squad started its season by dropping a close, hard-fought game to Fitchburg State Teachers, 1 to 0.

In their second contest of the campaign the Royals did a complete reversal and whipped Bridgewater State Teachers College 4 to 1. Other games included a 4 to 0 defeat at the hands of Tufts and a 3 to 3 tie in a return engagement with Bridgewater State.

NOW, THE SUMMARIES

Even though the Suffolk booters dropped their initial contest 1 to 0 to Fitchburg State Teachers, they dominated the play throughout the final quarter until the referee banished the team's star fullback and co-capt., Nick Novak, from the game. Then, with less than four minutes to play, Miller (CF) of Fitchburg, tallied the only score of the game.

With the Royals playing Bridgewater State Teachers on home ground at the Boston Common, the Suffolk stalwarts, playing brilliant offensive and defensive ball, scored three times in the first half and once in the second to rack up their first victory of the campaign.

John "Polack" Szmekowicz was the big gun for Suffolk, scoring three of the tallies. Burrows sank the other goal as our team rolled on to win by a wide margin.

At Tufts

Journeying to Tufts for the third game, the Royals, after trailing by one goal in the first half, collapsed in the last half as the Jumbos, revitalized, slammed three quick goals by John Barlog to win 4 to 0.

Barlog played a standout game as goalie by turning away some hard shots. Szmekowicz, our leading scorer, had to leave the game in the first quarter with a lame leg. McKinley was Tufts' leading point-getter, collecting 3 goals.

Return Match

In a return match with Bridgewater State Teachers, the Royals found stiffer competition. After battling stubbornly into overtime to break a 2 to 2 deadlock, Suffolk came within minutes of winning its second game of the season over Bridgewater when Szmekowicz scored his second goal of the day, but with only seconds remaining, Bridgewater volleyed in their third and tying goal. R. Tobin scored a goal and played a steady game for our side.

Goalie Ernest Anderson, playing his first game for the Royals, made some sensational saves.

After the game coaches Briggs and Anderson tentatively agreed to play off the game later in the season.

Even though the Suffolk soccer team lost 1 to 0 to the M.I.T. Junior Varsity at Cambridge, spectators conceded that the Royals won a moral victory. By their slashing attacks in the third period when they carried the ball to the opponent's cage five times and missed scoring by inches, the Royals demonstrated superior play.

The lone goal of the afternoon was sunk in the first period by center forward Winkle after a quick running play in the opening minutes. For the rest of the game M.I.T. was forced to stay on the defensive to retain their one-point lead.

For Suffolk: Anderson G; Burrows RFB; Novak LFB; Quinn, Mahoney, Murphy RHB; Sullivan CHB; Balfour LHB; Barlog CF; Perkins ROF; R. Tobin RIF; A. Tobin LOF; Swansburg. Ross LIF.

For M.I.T.: Dayton G; Ferguson, Stein RFB; Klemchuk LFB; Stevenson, Skillman RHB; Drucker CHB; Varner, Limmer; Spector LHB; Winkle CF; Auston. Silveston ROF; Bremer RIF; Mandel, Morrison, Breuer LOF; Seyfl LIF.

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