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The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



He who would condemn should have a great fear lest the force of his condemnation return and pierce his very soul.

—C. K. A.



Vol. V No. 1

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

March 15, 1948

Do's and Don't's on Pay Hike

Eligible veterans now in schools, who are entitled to \$75.00 or \$105.00 under the new rates will not have to apply for the increased allowance, according to the Veterans Administration. Existing applications will supply all the information needed to pay the new benefits. These veterans, therefore, need not write V.A. at the present time concerning their increases.

Be Patient

The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on and after April 1. Since subsistence allowance checks are not due until the end of the month in which the veteran is in training, most of the eligible veteran-students will receive their first checks at the higher rates on or shortly after May 1.

Veteran-trainees entitled to \$120.00 because they have more than one dependent, however, will be required to submit information about their additional dependents before payments at the new rate can be made.

In the case of dependent children, photostats or certified copies of their birth certificates will be necessary. In the case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted.

If veterans now in training submit evidence of a dependency prior to July 1, 1948, they will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, 1948. Suffolk University veterans who have more than one dependent will have an opportunity to submit the required information when a Registration Officer visits in March.

The law increasing subsistence allowances affects only veterans in schools, colleges and universities pursuing full time courses.

Goss Glee Club Needs Guys

It won't be long before the Suffolk University Glee Club starts to give out with the tunes of its old Alma Mater. Judging from that second rehearsal held in the Auditorium last Friday afternoon,

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

'Beyond Horizon' For April

Dr. Scott-Nearing Believes U. S. Center of Reaction

Declares Communism Can Be Stopped By Keeping U. S. Respectable

"The only way to stop Communism in the U. S. is to make the U. S. a decent place to live in," said dynamic Dr. Scott-Nearing delivering a lecture on "What America Can Do For The World" to a large SUFFOLK audience under the auspices of the International Relations Club.



Dr. Scott-Nearing, noted lecturer and author, speaking at Suffolk University, under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

(Photo by Joel L. Schrank)

"The United States," the Doctor said, "is the richest and best armed country in the world, and the only country in which capitalism remains in monopoly form. It is the natural Center of Reaction in the world, as well as the logical Center of Counter-Revolution." He went on to say that certain outmoded facets of our capitalist system must be ended, that we must strive for the furtherance of an abundance-economy (no waste to keep prices high), that we must develop a more progressive and intelligently planned International Policy."

The doctor feels that UN may yet prove feasible; however, if it should continue inadequate, amendments should be made to the world charter. He proposed as his suggestion a Constitutional Convention to set up World Government in place of UN.

After the lecture proper, the Doctor offered to answer ques-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Survey Shows Students Laud Council Solutions

"As usual, the Student Council is in the middle," stated Ronald McAuliffe, a junior (CJ).

This was in answer to that much talked about subject: DISTRIBUTION OF FINAL EXAMS.

"The Student Council," McAuliffe continued, "worked feverishly at this job and sacrificed much of their own spare time to accomplish it. It's a big job—and most of the students do not realize just how big it is.

If they had more help, the exams would have been given out sooner and more efficiently. Now

is the time to plan ahead and get it systematized. With some help, the Student Council has three months to prepare for it."

George Sullivan, popular sophomore (CBA) uttered a mild protest at the present distribution system.

"Less waiting and less confusion—that's what most of us want. There must be some way that the marks could be ready on Registration Day. I guess I'll take it up with my Congressman."

But on the other hand, Neil Cronin, sophomore (CJ) supporting the 1948 system, declared:

"It's certainly an improvement over the June 1947 system which turned into a farce. The Student Council should rate a lot of credit for a fine job."

A novel idea for improvement came from Johnny Roche, a CJ junior. "Give the exams out by classes. This would avert the long

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Studies Plans for Co-op Here

The possibility of establishing cooperatives in Suffolk University is under investigation by a special committee of the Student Council, chairman of the new Cooperative Committee, Stanley Borenstein, reported today.

Under particular consideration are cooperatives of a food, cafeteria, book, or combination types. A cooperative is controlled solely by its membership, each member having only one vote regardless of how many shares held. People, and not invested dollars, do the voting.

Membership is open to all who apply, and the profits are distributed in the form of patronage refunds. Customers receive a partial refund of the money paid for goods. This refund would constitute a profit in a private enterprise.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

Political, Religious Program Passed

At the last meeting of the Administrative Committee the Sub-committee on Political and Religious Organization made their final report and the following recommendations were adopted:

1. That the constitution and/or purposes of such an organization shall be submitted in writing to the office of Student Affairs and approved or rejected by University authorities.

2. That a periodic report of the organization's program of activities shall be submitted for review and subsequent approval or rejection at any time upon request of University authorities.

3. That, due to physical limitations of school property, such or-

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

Bold Look New Style For Men

Clean out the closet, Mother, the Devil has designed a new look for men!

Never let it be said that the masculine half is lagging socially. The ladies have started something, and we men are going to put the finishing touches to it. Next month fashion magazines throughout the country will proclaim the "Bold Look," as revolutionary a change in clothing styles as anything the fairer sex has come out with.

Neckties will inspire the wearer with new confidence with their devil-may-care abandon. Colors will be clearer and sharper in contrast, checks bigger, stripes wider. The special Easter tie featuring polka dots three-eighths of an inch in diameter is something to see.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ingraham In Lead, Hemmer Supports In O'Neil Tragedy



The Dramatic workshop, under the direction of Mr. Geo. Kirwin, recently announced that the second presentation of

the year, in the latter part of April, will be Eugene O'Neil's moving tragedy, "Beyond The Horizon."

This play, one of O'Neil's best, is a play of character, not action. It is in direct contrast to the frivolous, colorful success, "Fashion," that was presented earlier this year. "Beyond The Horizon" is an indictment of romanticism. Robert Mayo is a bookish sort of person, a dreamer. He is forever wanting to travel. Ruth Ackins is the girl next door. She is the catalyst. She expresses her love for Rob on the eve of his departure on a cruise with his uncle. Consequently his brother Andy, a born farmer, goes in his stead. This is the start of the "wrong road taken" theme that is embellished until the dramatic climax.

"Beyond The Horizon" is the story of people. In the play they are farm people, but they could just as well be people living on Myrtle Street.

George Ingraham, who played Mr. Tiffany in "Fashion," will play the part of Robert Mayo, the dreaming, unagricultural brother. Margarite Hemmer, beautiful Liberal Arts Sophomore, will play the part of Ruth Ackins who changes the personalities of both brothers. Andy Mayo, the son of the soil, will be played by Walter Schofield. Mr. Mayo will be played by Herb Kligerman, Captain Scott, brother of Mrs. Mayo to be played by Tom Coleman and James Patrick Rowan will take the part of Dr. Fawcett. Madlyn Pulcher will play the part of the crippled Mrs. Ackins, and Ernest Anderson will be seen as Ben, the proud farm-hand. Mr. George Kirwin, who did such a magnificent job with "Fashion" will be the director. To date, no one has been chosen to play the part of Mrs. Mayo.

Those who enjoy drama at its best, those who enjoy seeing people fighting the circumstances they themselves invite, will enjoy this best of America's best dramatist, "Beyond The Horizon" by Eugene O'Neil.

The exact dates of the production will be announced at a later time.

★ ★ ★

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25 Other Crafts

<p>Orig. \$45.00 Well Known Makes SUITS \$19.95-\$22.50 GOLDMAN'S Small Rent — Small Price</p> <p>Orig. \$45.00-\$35.00 Cashmere Plaids and Herringbones SPORT COATS From \$9.95 GOLDMAN'S Small Rent — Small Price</p> <p>Orig. \$45.00 Covert and Gabardine TOP COATS \$22.50 & \$19.50 GOLDMAN'S Small Rent — Small Price</p> <p>Orig. \$60.00 TUXEDOS \$24.95 GOLDMAN'S Small Rent — Small Price</p>	<p>W A R</p> <p>ON HIGH PRICES</p> <p>GOLDMAN'S</p> <p>11 GREEN STREET at Bowdoin Sq. Subway Station, Boston</p>	<p>Orig. \$22.50 CORDUROY SPORT COATS \$9.95 GOLDMAN'S Small Rent — Small Price</p> <p>Orig. \$24.00 Trench Coats Single and Double \$12.95 GOLDMAN'S Small Rent — Small Price</p> <p>Orig. \$17.95 Covert Pants Plaids and Worsteds \$7.95 & \$8.95 GOLDMAN'S Small Rent — Small Price</p> <p>Orig. \$50.00 Tweed and Cashmere SUITS \$14.95 & \$17.95 GOLDMAN'S Small Rent — Small Price</p>
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Basketeers' Win Streak Broken by Burdett

Suffolk's vastly improved quintet was bounced off a six-game stay in the win column by a surging Burdett five only to bounce back on, after dropping three in a row, by downing a fast, but confused Bridgewater State Teacher's team.

Charlie Law's charges have given an edge in speed and class to no opponent in the latter part of their 1948 campaign, no matter what the outcome of the game has been. Being a first half club, they generally led at half-time, but due to non-clicking combinations be-substituted to preserve the lead, or to stretch the lead, the second half usually proved to be exciting, close and uncomfortable.

The majority of the regular players on this successful 1947-48 basketball team being Freshmen or Sophomores lends an optimistic outlook for future seasons.

Suffolk 44, Gordon 39

Suffolk defeated the hard fighting Gordon Theological School guided by the eight of Bob Steadman, the bullet like passing of Shorty Doyle and the eagle eye of Jack Talcott. It was in this game that Wally Baines received the ankle injury that kept him out of three crucial games.

Suffolk 48, Bridgewater 32

The basketball boys traveled south on February 14th, and brought their large bag of tricks with them when they met, played and defeated Bridgewater State Teachers College. The Suffolk team out-played, out-passed and out-shot a reputedly fine Teacher's team.

Burdett 44, Suffolk 35

At the arena, Suffolk showed the flash and class that had carried them through six undefeated games. That is, they showed it in the first period when they took a commanding lead of 14 to 3. In the second period Burdett regained its footing, took a look at its press clippings and surged ahead to a one point lead at half-time, 15 to 14. The second half proved to be a nip and tuck affair with Burdett's Hugh Opie sinking several morale-busting long shots which turned the tide against Suffolk. High scorers of our side were Capt. Jack Talcott, and Bob Steadman.

Harvard J. V. 55, Suffolk 45

Playing their second game in as many nights, the Suffolk lads found themselves lost and quite tired on the prairie-like Harvard floor. Harvard's height and numbers literally swamped the Suffolk team as the Crimson Juniors controlled the score all the way.

Bowdoin 58, Suffolk 35

The Blue and Gold of Suffolk unexpectedly confused The Polar Bears of Bowdoin to the extent of marking up a half-time score of 20 to 20, when they traveled to the Vacation State on February 21. Obviously, Bowdoin had heard Suffolk was a push over, and in that first half spent most of the



Bob Steadman scores as Silverbloom (18) and Talcott (12) assist during a tight game with Burdett at the arena. (Photo by Meizler)

time finding out who gave them the "bum dope" instead of playing basketball. The second half found the Bowdoin boys parting the nets more often despite fine defensive playing by the lads from the "Hill." Wally Baines, returning from the injured list scored eight points, as did Bob Steadman.

Suffolk 48, Worcester Jr. College 40

The second team played a great deal of the time in this game at Worcester, after the starting lineup went ahead to a very comfortable lead. Rubenstein gathered eight points.

Suffolk 39, Gordon 37

Topping off a week of three games Suffolk made it an even three wins for the week by defeating Gordon despite many handicaps of a visiting team at Commerce High. A track around the top of the basketball court provided many long shots and corner shots which could have usually been made. Gordon, on the other hand, knew the court and all its peculiarities.

SCOTT-NEARING —

(Continued from Page 1)

tions from the floor. Attention was called to the Doctor's inference as to the US being one of the greatest nations in the world, and the general tone of questions centered about the point "Why change something that is good?" Dr. Scott proceeded to point out that this greatness was in an isolated form, has no true relation to the other nations of the world and is consequently detrimental to a harmonious world structure. In answer to further questions, he emphasized that because America's economic structure is fundamentally unchanged, the causes underlying previous depressions in the U.S. will be repeated in a depression that is now expected.

The doctor presented no radical or revolutionary plan of upheaval. Stimulation of change, step by step, extra-legal if necessary, will, he feels, prevent any sudden overthrow of conditions. This "step-by-step" process should be confined to areas or structures which will prevent sudden and drastic changes. And this process should continue until the whole social and political structure of the society presents an harmonious unity, within itself as well as within the international sphere.

Baines Leads Suffolk Scoring

With only three games left in the season, Wally Baines is leading the Suffolk fold in the scoring department, over 100 points ahead of the second man, John Higgenbottom.

	g	fg	f	t
W. Baines	18	81	50	212
J. Higgenbottom	19	45	17	107
B. Steadman	17	44	17	105
L. Gorman	17	37	25	99
T. Devlin	15	39	16	94
J. Talcott (capt)	17	38	10	86
D. Woodrow	20	27	14	68
E. Rubinstein	19	23	15	61
R. Doyle	12	15	5	35
J. McQueeney	11	8	5	21
B. Silverbloom	16	10	0	20

Baseball Team Calls For Candidates

Coach Charlie Law issued a call for all baseball candidates to meet on Thursday, March 11 to discuss plans for the coming season.

Coach Law also announced the baseball schedule for the season. The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

April 12	At Devens
" 16	At Tufts
" 21	At Harvard J. V.
" 23	Bridgewater
" 27	At Lowell Textile
May 1	New Bedford Textile (pending)
" 5	At Bridgewater
" 8	At Becker
" 12	Babson Institute
" 15	M. I. T.
" 18	At Wentworth Inst.
" 28	At Babson Institute

Suffolk Paddlers Down Calvin Coolidge

Suffolk's table tennis team was highly successful in its first home match last Wednesday and swept eight straight sets from Calvin Coolidge. Shea, O'Connell, Hayes, and Rosenthal of Suffolk easily defeated Brown, Louis, Dormash, and Grover from Coolidge. Just to prove they weren't lucky, the same quartet went over to the Coolidge recreation hall the following day and gave a repeat performance.

Soccer Team Plans Campaign

"Boot the ball, Mon," was the cry of the old Scotch players as they went about their favorite game of soccer. The Suffolk soccer team really did "boot the ball" this past season and played like veteran Scotsmen. They left many a college sweating at the final gun, and Suffolk was a name that caused other teams plenty of worry.

The soccer team has issued a recruiting appeal to all interested students who would like to join the team and take a boot at the ball etc.

GLEE CLUB —

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. William O. Goss, Club Director, certainly has the men on the road to musical fame.

One of the most capable Glee Club Directors in the State, Mr. Goss came to Suffolk at the request of Mr. Malette, director of student affairs.

Mr. Goss is and has been very active within musical circles, having taken raw male growls in bunches and whipped them into top-notch glee clubs in no time

DOWNEY MISSES



Red Downey just misses as Fred MacDonald assists in setting up one of Suffolk's best opportunities to score against Ste. Marie's of Marlboro. (Photo by Schrank)

Handicapped Hockey Squad Ends Season

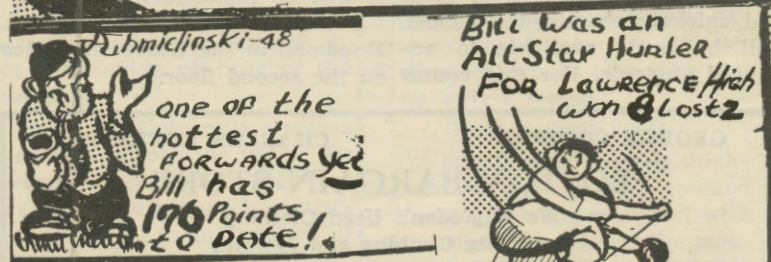
Our boys have hung up their jerseys and with that the Blue and Gold hockey season has come to an end. This season has shown what the lack of home ice can do to a team. Suffolk practice sessions lasted only four hours a week. One day a week for practice and we took on other colleges and universities who have home ice.

The situation will be remedied with the coming of the next hockey season. Home ice will be a thing of reality and not just a dream.

Transportation was a factor when games were played away. An out-of-state trip is a gruelling grind for a team that has to face a fresh team. This, too, is on the drawing board for future improvements.

Looking back at the games, we find that not once did Suffolk give up. The boys skated their heads off up to the last second in an effort to win the game.

All in all the boys deserve credit for the spirit they showed while in the uniform of the Blue and Gold.



at all. At present he is director of the Boys' Glee Club at Revere High School and also the director of the City of Revere's Men's Chorus.

Now Mr. Goss needs more male voices. Although he is a capable director, he cannot, nor can anyone else, create a glee club if he does not have the men.

So come on down to the next rehearsal. Law students, too. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Auditorium.

SOLUTIONS —

(Continued from Page 1)

lines of impatient and excited students."

Tom Gullason, Suffolk's future



gift to the University of Wisconsin and a CJ senior, smilingly admitted that the Student Council did a good job and that the distribution of marks one week after final examinations was a fair delay.

Give To The Red Cross

MOVIE SLANTS

by Larry Quirk

Sloe-eyed Merle Oberon is teamed with square-jawed Dana Andrews in "Night Song," a tedious R-K-Opus which presumes to pose as Art. A fifteen minute story is stretched into a hour and a half and the patience of the audience stretched to the snapping point, as the collective intelligence is blithely insulted by some preposterous goings-on. To wit: Rich-girl Oberon discovers Blind Composer-Pianist Andrews prostituting his genius with a honky-tonk band, and proceeds to give our hero a vigorous whack with her fairy-godmother wand, whereupon the following marvelous events (mirabile dictu) transpire—1.—the lady poses as a blind girl (misery loves company), dissipates his loneliness, wins his love, and inspires him to complete that Unfinished Concerto (that all Movie-Mozarts are supposed to have lying around)—2.—See to it that he wins a five-thousand-dollar musical prize (set up by herself)—3.—Persuades the great Arthur Rubinstein (poor Artur) to play, at Carnegie Hall, (!!) the genius' masterpiece (which, incidentally, is one of the dullest ditties yet dreamed up by R-K-O's Music Department.) Mr. Andrews subsequently goes to New York where his eyesight is restored by surgery, and proceeds to reveal a natural reluctance (being throughout a selfish, whining type of guy) to return to his "blind" sweetheart. From now on, the audience is given to understand, it's the brightlights and gay women for the Healed-Heeled Achilles. However, enter Miss Oberon, posing now as his patroness, who systematically proceeds to cultivate a fitting remorse in the gentleman for his heartless desertion of his Blind Inspiration-Girl. And so-o-o, determined to do the right thing, homes he goes, to find—Miss Oberon! (note: he took a train; she took a plane) . . . Merle Oberon has the dubious distinction of being the first screen actress in some time to play both heroine and other-woman in one film; aside from this feature, the film possesses little originality and may be duly offered as a classic example of the deplorable production technique characteristic of 95% of the current Hollywood output.

That fine actress, Ethel Barrymore, is wasted in the badly-written role of Merle's aunt, Hoagy Carmichael wanders in and out in the role of Andrews' sidekick; his one shot-in-the-arm musical number (an unexpected and welcome two-minute chocolate bar thrown in with 88 minutes of hardtack) all but throws the picture off-balance, it's that good. . . .

Science Division Plans New Studies

The acquisition of Hall 46 initiated the Science Department's first move toward a new program designed to give the student more individual attention in the study of general and organic chemistry.

The Science Department declared that the Auditorium will no longer be used as a lecture hall.

New courses include demonstrations by Dr. Friedman, who, considerably enough, said that no fancy or diabolical odors will emit during experiments in chemistry.

A general biology course is also in the offing. If transportation facilities permit, field trips to the University Museum in Cambridge will be included. The Department plans to work with the smaller types of land and water animals. Most of these specimens will be purchased by the school.

Embryologic study, with frogs and chickens sharing the honors, will be made available to advanced students. For this course

the school has purchased an incubator in which the hatching of chicken eggs can be watched from day to day. The method to be used, according to Dr. Friedman, will be to cut out carefully a one-inch square in the shell of the egg. This will be tightly sealed with cellophane or glass to prevent the passage of air into the egg. Through this window it will be possible to watch the process of life in the egg.

Star Gazing On Roof

A new course in scientific photography is also being planned. This will include the basic studies of film, paper, camera, and lenses.

For the star-gazers, the Department plans to set up a telescope on the roof of the University. (When Dr. Friedman saw the gleam come into your reporter's eyes, he answered the unasked question. "The telescope will not focus on anything within a radius of one mile. Looking through nearby hotel and apartment house windows will NOT be banned; it will be impossible.)

For further information see Dr. Friedman in the University office on the second floor.



IT WAS A TOUGH FIGHT, but we won, Mom. Suffolk students shown receiving their books at the bookstore after a long wait. (Photo by Joel L. Schrank)

Students Offer to Solve Bookstore Traffic

"Gad, what a line!" exclaimed a new Suffolk Freshman as he entered the bookstore. "Yeah," yawned an old Suffolk Sophomore who had been standing in line for three days, "you should have been here yesterday. We had a floor show."

Of course, this particular situation is obviously exaggerated, but it does reflect the feelings of the students as they stand in the book line. So the Suffolk Journal decided to look into this to see if anything could be done to alleviate the bookstore "bottleneck."

The general consensus of opinion seems to be, as Mary McDonald, secretary of the Sophomore Class, so aptly put it, "Sweating the bookstore line has public acceptance, but not public approval." In other words, students accept it as a necessary evil.

But some offer constructive criticism. Here are some of their opinions:

Alfred J. Cooper, CBA student: "I think that each class should have a separate day to register and have the bookstore open on these days. I think also that a list of the required books for each course of study should be placed on various bulletin boards. In this way, every student could make out his own voucher. Later, the bookstore could check these vouchers against the records."

David Resnick, CLA student: "I believe there should be a bigger bookstore. I also feel that the bookstore and the rec hall should not be one and the same. My reason for this, in connection with the bookstore line, is that some of the crowd, instead of milling around the line and adding to the general confusion, will be attracted to a place where they can sit down and "shoot the breeze."

Miss "Freddie" Greene, who transferred from McGill University, Canada: "There should be enough men in the bookstore so that one man would handle only the books required for one course of study. In this way, if you wanted a French book, you would stand in the French line, a history book, you would stand in the history line, etc."

Officers Selected At First Meeting Of Varsity Club

Officers for the coming year were elected at the first meeting of the Varsity Letter Club, which was held on Wednesday, February 5, as follows: James Long, president; George Duffy, vice-president; Albert Ross, secretary; and Robert Murphy, treasurer.

President Long's first official act was to appoint a Constitutional Committee to organize and present a set of by-laws.

Social plans for the coming year include a sports night in the fall featuring athletic movies and celebrities, a dance in the winter, and a banquet in the spring. The Club hopes to supply sweaters for all athletics in the University and to bring about friendly relations with letter clubs from other schools.

Accident Policies For S.U. Athletes Issued December 8

Accident insurance policies for students participating in athletics and physical education have been in force since December 8, 1947, Mr. MaLette reported today.

The policies, taken out by the University, cover injuries at games and at practices to approximately \$400. These policies cover a one-year period, at which time renewable policies may be effected.

In cases of injuries, the University pays the bill and is reimbursed by the insurance company. As of this date, six accidents have occurred, one before the enactment of insurance, but which the University paid out of its own funds. The other five cases had been covered by policies.

The recommendations for insurance was submitted to the Administration by the Athletic Department last fall.

Beacon Hill Variety

Managed by Charles T. Ross
Sandwiches To Take Out
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45B Bowdoin St. Boston

SUFFOLK STUFF

By P. & G.

One Long Pung

The sleigh ride sponsored and promoted by the Outing Club in the Blue Hills was a very warm affair; the view was expansive, the goggles clouded, the horse and a few others puckered.

Companring Confusion

The lowly centipede attempting to discover which knee had water in it would be much less confused than a James Rosa, who, in his advertising class, declared that he did not believe in advertising, (albeit the view from the classroom is very great indeed).

Horsing Around

The publication issued by the Rifle and Pistod suggests to its members that they practice at home. Brrrrr.

Camera Club Click

The shutter movement of the newly formed Camera Club started February 27 with its first official meeting.

The officers elected to the Universities' first Hobby-club were: Harold Meizler, president; Robert L. Rice, vice-president; Robert Mahoney, secretary; and James Kane, treasurer.

Let's go, all you shutter-bugs. Get in touch with the officers for further information.

Still Dorms at City Club

Rooms are still available at the Boston City Club, according to a recent report submitted to the Suffolk Journal.

Rates are \$8.00 per week for board, the entire 7th floor being reserved for students from Suffolk, two students to a room.

Recreational facilities at the City Club include billiards, pool, bowling, chess, ping pong, etc.

Membership rates in the Boston City Club:

Age	Fee
21	\$12.00
22	14.40
23	16.80

The Boston City Club has served Suffolk students since February, 1947. During the past fall and winter free entertainment was given to members and guests every Thursday evening.

John Giavaras, CLA student: "some sort of an alphabetic system would, I am sure, cut the book line considerably. Also, if the "hatch" they now pass books through were enlarged, say to about twice the size, much time would be saved."

Ronald McAuliffe, CJ student: "The book line presents conclusive evidence that the school is growing. Whereas it used to take only a few minutes three years ago, it now takes hours to get a book. Therefore, the bookstore line could be compared to the U.S. and the world as a whole. That is, 'The machine has out-distanced the people.'"

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EDITORIALS

... IN SPADES

The Founders of the University started with the horse before the cart. Their strides have been more progressive than any other college in the state. If that fact is recognized by the student body, they should conclude that the other customs, embellishments, such as chapels and athletic fields will ultimately follow suit. Patience, the principal part of faith is needed.

There are many things the student does not comprehend in the shuffling of the Administrative cards. Things such as the mandates for order without a mandate, precision that will not militate against a warm spirit.

They are not building on a foolish woman's promise.

There are no trumps in plain simple faith.

The praise of the students is needed. Their handshakes, while they smooth the wrinkles, knock out the bottlenecks.

Without Administration the individual aspirations would collapse for lack of structure. And in the shuffling of the cards it is almost power itself to wait until they are done, but it is far more than merely power, to praise the shuffler in the waiting.

With faith, with co-operation, a discarding of impetuous pre-judging, and a helping hand if called, this structure of ours will be adequate, and more than that, be built for not one year, one class, one individual, but for as long as intelligence does not revolt, for all who would come, for every race and creed.

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... AND THAT'S THAT by Nigro

A woman in California just got a divorce because her husband sold their house from under them a piece at a time so he could buy wine. He sold the doorbell for one bottle and six windows at one bottle apiece. Next went the kitchen stove and the lighting fixtures. When he started working on the plasterboard walls, she got worried and sued for divorce. The judge awarded her the divorce and what remained of the house.

A mechanic in Indiana fixed a lock on his pants pocket so thieves couldn't get his billfold. A while later, two thieves dragged him into an alley and stole his pants . . . SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT—Elizabeth Bibesco once said: "I have made a great discovery. What I love belongs to me; not only the chairs and tables in my house, but the masterpieces of the world. It is only a question of loving them enough." Think that one over for a while . . . The average American buys only three shirts a year, and pajama sales average only half a pajama per man per year.

I see where some woman judge has just come out with several rules for a happy marriage. According to her, you should:

1. **Share hobbies**—Even if it kills you. If she collects perfumes, then you should, too, even if it stinks as a hobby. If she knits, you knit, too.

2. **Never nag**—And herein lies the essence. Brother, if you've got yourself a nag, then you'd better dump her or move into a stable and get horsed around for the rest of your life. If both of you are nags, then it ain't so bad. At least you've got enough for a race.

3. **Give praise for little things**—She works hard all day driving the car around visiting friends. Thank her for it and tell her she's doing a good job.

Something of great importance recently happened in Sydney, Australia, and may be of great importance to labor-management relations. One hundred and fifty coal miners there went out on strike because one of the horses used in the pits had bad breath.

'BEACON,' May Distribution Says Staff

Suffolk University's Senior Class year book, "The Beacon," will be distributed in May to every registered student in the school, the yearbook staff announced today.

Payment of "The Beacon" will be taken from the student activities fund.

This publication is for undergraduates as well as seniors. Pictures and text will include all college clubs, activities, and athletics, as well as individual photographs of the members of the graduating class.

In addition, several pages will be devoted to candid shots of student life around the college—sport events, contests, plays, and familiar meeting places of the student body. A section will be given to the faculty, staff, and administration officers.

The planning and organization of this 80 page yearbook began last December with a printing deadline set for February 20.

All possible use was made of students not appearing in group pictures to incorporate them in the candid.

The name "The Beacon" was submitted by John Allen, a pre-legal sophomore, in a contest to name the yearbook.

Colleges So Crowded M.D. Students Urged To Choose Alternate Career

If you're planning to be a doctor, play it safe and pick an alternate career.

This advice comes from Dean William S. Guthrie of Ohio State University's College of Arts and Sciences who has completed a nationwide survey on the chances of a pre-professional college student getting into his desired field.

CO-OPS — (Cont. from Page 1)

In 1941 there were over 100,000 students in 160 college cooperatives. In 1939 students in food co-operatives saved 40% of their food bill by being members.

The committee, consisting of Stanley Borenstein, Jim Piegrass, and Jack Stanton, announced that an understanding of the workings of a cooperative are essential before any such activity is undertaken.

At present, a great deal of research by the committee has been done on the subject of the co-operatives and meetings have been held by Mr. Cole, the president of the Harvard Cooperative Society, and Mr. Syrgala of the Eastern Cooperatives.

'Pledge' Aid Now Asked

During the Christmas vacation 1947-8 the Student Council's recommendations for the cleaning up of the school were carried out.

On returning from vacations, the students of Suffolk University found their halls and classrooms clean and attractive. The student body asked to aid in keeping their school clean by properly disposing of cigarette butts, paper and other waste material.

At first, it appeared that this clean-up idea had caught on. Our building's face lifting seemed to be to the liking of the students and seemed to be gaining their co-operation.

What has become of the spirit which gained the improvement and, for a time at least, preserved this benefit?

Give To The Red Cross

Letter to the Editor

I have read your feature article of the February 10th SUFFOLK JOURNAL and find it hard to take. To be sure, all the activities and persons who were mentioned deserve praise for their untiring efforts and work to further the rapidly growing high reputation of Suffolk University. But has not a most serious omission occurred?

What of the club which actually started the ball rolling and, by its very example, gave impetus and encouragement to the other groups. It should be evident that my reference is to the International Relations Club.

Not one reference was made to this club.

Not one word about the many forums and debates sponsored by I.R.C. which have brought statewide attention and commendation to Suffolk U.

Not one word about the five conventions our members have attended.

Not one word of how I.R.C. members, by attending conferences throughout New England and in Chicago, have brought the name Suffolk U. to the attention of students and colleges throughout the country.

Not one word about this club's so many constructive achievements!

I.R.C. does not seek in return for its efforts newspaper praise or recognition, though in the past the JOURNAL has been most kind. Our remuneration is in knowing that we have offered to students an opportunity to better understand the complexities of world affairs—that through our efforts some students are able to discuss more than the weather.

For these reasons I feel that the "Review of 1947" is very lacking.

No Highlights Review of Suffolk '47 activities presents a fair or true picture by omitting the three words "International Relations Club."

Ed Masterman, President, I.R.C.

Ed. Note—Apologies to the I.R.C. Omission of I.R.C. is no reflection on the excellent work of I.R.C., but merely an oversight on our part.

New Aptitude Tests In Psychology Dept.

New aptitude tests showing how well psychology students can expect to fit into the various fields of psychology will be given at Suffolk within the next few months. The results of the tests will be in a sychometric profile which will illustrate in which fields the individual's interest lies.

Odds Without Ends

by
V. J. Ferreira

College men who find history a difficult subject—and pity the additional confusion of students twenty years hence—needn't worry on that score: after the next war there won't be any history . . . or students.

The cynic is he who, in answer to the question, "What's on the people's mind?" retorts, "Hair, I hope."

Thank God for the Ambulances

The use of lethal gas for unfit divorce cases, as the Greenfield judge urges, while probably decreasing immensely the number of divorces, would also wipe out many a law school.

Iron Against Steel

The Boston pastor who is thinking of branding the city's crooked politicians is being swamped with affirmative ideas. One is the making of branding irons with double crosses.

The Mortgage, That Is

The man who can sell Xmas trees in January and old razor blades to the Man of Distinction is the same individual who owns the Brooklyn Bridge.

PROGRAM — (Cont. from Page 1)

organizations may be obliged to meet outside the confines of the University.

4. That the University reserves the right to revoke the use of the University name when such organizations participate in activities detrimental to the welfare of the University.

5. That such organizations be considered in a special category that does not receive financial support from the University.

6. That all regular University activities be given precedence in the use of University facilities.

BOLD LOOK — (Cont. from Page 1)

The Bold Look hat with the snap brim will rate a second look from the ladies. Thick-soled shoes, wide-ribbed socks, rough tweed suits will carry out the simple, masculine trend.

If you want to hold your head up in the Easter Parade, fellows, take a word from this early bird and acquire the "Bold Look."

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