Ingram In Lead, Hemmer Supports In O'Neil Tragedy

The Dramatic workshop, under the direction of Mr. Geo. Kirwin, recently reported that the second play of the year, in the latter part of April, will be Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon." This play, one of O'Neill's best, is a play of politics, not action. It is in direct contrast to the frivolous, carefree atmosphere of "The Emperor Jones," that was presented earlier this year. "Beyond The Horizon" is an involvement of distinctions. 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 in his stead. This is the start of crippled Mrs. Ackins, and Ernest that second rehearsal held in the office of Student Affairs and the Student Council. Solutions to the problems of the world will be announced at a later date. "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 Milroy Street. George Ingram, who played Mr. Tiffany in "Fashion," will play the part of Rob in "Beyond the Horizon." Robert Mayo, dreamy, unagricultural brother. Margaret Hemmer, "ABCD Librarian, opposite Rob in "Beyond the Horizon," will be played by Ber Keligerman, Captain Scott, brother of Mrs. Mayo to take the part of Winfield. Ronald McAuliffe, a junior (CJ), will play the part of Ralph the Soil, will be played by Walter Schofield. Mr. Mayo will be played by Herb Kilgnerman, Captain Scott, brother of W. McAuliffe to be played by Tom Coleman and James Patrick Ruvan will take the part of Dr. Ferris. Madlyn Pulicher will play the part of the crippled Mrs. Ackins, and Ernest Anderson will be seen as Ben, the broad farm-hand. Mr. George Kiligerman, who did such a magnificent job with "Fashion" will be the direction. To date, no one has been chosen to play the part of Mrs. Mayo.

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"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, "Can We Do It?" to a large Suffolk audience under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

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Baskerettes’ Win Streak Broken by Basketteers

Suffolk’s vastly improved quintet, bolstered at a late-game stay in the win column by a surging sophomore five only to bounce back on, dropping three in a row, by downing a fast, but confined, Basketteers’ Team.

Charlie Law’s charges have given an edge in speed and class to no opponent in the latter part of their 19th campaign, no matter what the outcome of the game has been. But a second half, generally led at half-time, but due to non-clicking combinations being preserved to the territorial or to stretch the lead, the second half usually proved to be exciting, close and uncomfortable.

The majority of the players in this successful first-year basketball team being Freshmen and Sophomores lend an optimistic outlook for future season.

Suffolk 44, Gordon 39

Suffolk defeated the hard fighting Gordon Theological School squad by the right of Bob Steadman, the bull like passing of Shorty Doyle and the eye of Ted Higgenbottom. It was a game that Wally Baines received the title of injury and 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 for victory, and defeated Bridgewater State Teachers College. The Suffolk team was led by the start of the game, and out-shot a reputedly fine Teacher’s team.

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Baines Leads Suffolk Scoring

With only three games left in the season, Wally Baines is leading the rebounding total, scoring over 100 points ahead of the second man, Calvin Coolidge.

Soccer Team

Calls For Candidates

Coach Charlie Law issued a call for all baseball candidates to meet at the director’s house this coming season.

Our baseball schedule for the season.

Our team is always looking for new and interested candidates to join us field and take a boot at the chorus. For all baseball candidates to meet the Boys’ Glee Club at Revere Teachers College. The Suffolk team and take a boot at the chorus.

Scott-Nearing

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From the floor, attention was called to the Doctor’s inference as to the 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 great wave was in an incipient form, has no true relation to the struggle of the world, and is consequently detrimental to a harmonious world system. 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 other presented no radical or revolutionary plans of upheaval. Stimulation, of change, step by step, extra-large if necessary, with, he feels, prevent any sudden over- exasperation of conditions. This “step-by-step” process should be con- fused 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 country presents a harmonious unity within itself as well as within the international sphere.

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 fav can do for any team. Suffolk practiced outdoors 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 new hockey season. Home will be a thing of reality and not just a dream.
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Brrrrr.

Membership rates in the Boston Recreational facilities at The officers elected to the University's first Hobby-club were: Mahoney, secretary; and Jamr... (The full text continues)

IT WAS A TOUGH FIGHT, but we won. Mom. Suffolk students showing 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 the line for over an hour. "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 something could be done to alleviate the bookstore "bottleneck.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be, as Mary McDonald, secretary of the Sophomore Class, aptly put it, "Sweating the bookstore line has public acceptability, but not public approval." In other words, students accept it as a necessary evil. But some students offer constructive criticism. Here are some of their opinions:

Alfre J. Cooper, CBA student: "I think that each class should have a separate day to check their books and have the bookstore open on those days. I think also that a list of the required books for each course of study should be placed in the History, Science, and English departments. This way, every student could make 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 "shout the breezes."

Miss "Freddie" Greene, who transferred from McGill University, Canada: "There should be enough men in the bookstore so that one could wait for three hours, bring out 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."

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 students 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 some fancy or diabolical odors will emit during experiments in chemistry.

A general biology course is being planned for the offering. 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.

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

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