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SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASS.

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."
—Longfellow.

VOL. 4, NO. 9

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 23, 1947

I. R. C. Helps Broaden Views On International Affairs



In Row (L. to R.) H. Segal, I. Masterman, A. Collins, R. Crawford, 2nd Row — C. Markham, A. Cutter, P. Ajaiban, E. Anderson, J. Purier.
3rd Row — J. Mulhara, R. Zorfas, R. Bluh, H. Gordon, N. Wood, E. Ganjan, J. Myra, P. Doran, J. Stewart, R. Tobin, C. Radford.

Same Policies Maintained To Keep Ahead Of Times

By C. K. AVERY

October 18, 1946 was a very eventful day for a group of worldly-minded S. U. students and under the guidance of Mr. Fugittis this group met to organize and generate the functions of an International Relations Club.

In true democratic fashion, nominees for various official positions in the organization made campaign speeches for office. I. Masterman was elected president; Ralph E. Murray, vice-president; Richard F. Crawford, treasurer; and Rose Zorfas, secretary.

Constitution Drawn

It did not take long for a committee including John Daly, John MacBride, and Harvey Segal to draw up the organization's constitution, and by-laws and to help the organization become recognized as a legal group.

As indicated in its constitution, the IRC had as its objective, the assembly of members and guests to study, discuss, interpret, and aid international relations and national policies that directly or indirectly affect the individual as an individual as well as a member of a world society.

Under the Article "Membership" in its constitution, the IRC stated that the sole requirement for membership be the individual's personal interest and action in the functions of the organization.

To publicize the IRC's activities Mr. Richard Gordon and Mr. Martin Alpert chafed publicly alone and all members helped in the distribution of circulars.

Membership increased at every meeting and after Mr. Fiorillo's stirring lecture on Tolpence and his closing phrase — "There but for the grace of God, go I" — IRC had to place a membership restriction in their organization laws in order that efficient meetings should be carried on.

SU STUDS. STAGE SHOW FOR YOUNG MALDENITE

By LARRY QUIRK

A number of students from Suffolk University took part in a miniature show produced in the interests of the Glenwood Branch Artificial Limb Fund at Beebe Junior High School Auditorium, Malden, on Friday evening, May 2nd. Among those performers from Suffolk were Walter Maguire, who accompanied at the piano and offered several popular song renditions, Ed Faurie, the Suffolk Sinfonia, who gave out with several hit-parade numbers, John Sweeney, who acted as Master of Ceremonies and also offered some pleasing Irish numbers in an excellent tenor voice, and Robert Singer, who accompanied at the piano.

Huge Crowd

A crowd estimated at about three hundred filled the auditorium to capacity, and many tickets were bought by patrons who gladly stood at the back to see the show. While some other greater Boston colleges were represented in the entertainment ranks, the greater majority of performers were professionals. Among these were Eddie Lyons "The Old Brooklyn Postman," and others. The proceeds were estimated to be in the neighborhood of about 300 dollars.

Star Hit

Due to the illness of Joan Stevenson, one of the principals in the Suffolk Dramatic Workshop's production of "The Animal Kingdom," plans to stage this play on that evening were of necessity abandoned in favor of a variety and musical show, which turned out unusually well considering the brief time allotted to its organization, to whom much credit is due for a splendid job.

A V C Chapter 888 to Hold Dance May 30

Four months after its inception at Suffolk University, Chapter 888 of the American Veterans Committee is sponsoring the first S. U. annual summer dance. This gala affair is to take place at the Hotel Vendome on May 30, with Chappie Arnold's orchestra providing the music.

Since this is the "wind-up" of the spring semester every effort is being made to make the dance a long-remembered one in the history of S. U.

The chapter plans to carry on its weekly meetings throughout the summer term in an effort to continue constructive activities for the student body.

In the brief space of time during which it has been functioning, Chapter 888 has been responsible for a book-loan drive, a substance allowance survey with concerted attempt to gain action on the pending legislation for increased allowances, an attempt

(Continued on Page 4, col. 3)

Journal Will Take Break Until September



FRONT: L. to R. Larry Quirk, C. K. Avery, Sumner Freedman, Al Limer, Sam Cinnamon.
REAR: Don Harrington, Joe Lavash, Joyce Lundie, Sheldon Belgic, Irving Weisman, Alvan Gelber.

New Policies and Standards to be Followed Next Fall

By NANCY OTIS

The first year of the revived Suffolk Journal has, for the most part, been successful. Responsible for bringing a newspaper back to the university is Stan Rosenzweig, who acted as chairman for the first meetings of the struggling staff. Through December, Andrew Curcio and Sumner Freedman, elected on the basis of interest and experience, were co-managers of the publication. In January, Freedman was given complete duties as editor-in-chief. The Journal, which has over 1000 copies in circulation bi-monthly and is the official publication of Suffolk University has attempted to give students and faculty what they desire in news, but has kept dissemination within a policy determined at the beginning of the first semester by the editors and Mr. Fred Bloomhard, faculty advisor.

Define Stand

Many have asked for the Journal's policy, and some who have known, have not considered it to be consistent. In earlier issues, it was stated editorially that the Journal aims "to promote the best interests of the Suffolk student body and its traditions. The editors, believing that a "living college newspaper is the best vehicle of college loyalty and intramural harmony," added that Suffolk fraternalism would be promoted by bringing activities of groups and individuals to each and all. The Journal also aims at promoting Suffolk among other colleges in the climb to national recognition. Its presenting an opportunity for free expression by students through the "Letters to the Editor" column, the Journal has decidedly taken a stand on several basic issues. The paper has openly supported student activities at Suffolk, the Wagner, Ellender Taft bill providing rental homes at prices the student body can afford to pay, and the Bill H. R. 870 for increased publication to veterans.

The Lookdown

In nine issues, the Journal has attempted complete coverage of the university. The paper has offered approximately thirty-two sports stories edited by Max Alderman and nine photographs, most of which

were taken or collected by Al Gelber, photography editor. Among the regular features are "What's What?" and "Profiles of Educators" columns acquainting the student body with outstanding students and various professors and instructors. A monthly calendar outlining events and holidays at the University is printed in each issue while articles on the extracurricular activities of Suffolk have been thoroughly covered. Little publicized in the Exchange department of the Journal which swaps issues regularly with other colleges for new ideas in make-up and content. Papers which come regularly into the pressroom (and students are welcome at any time to read them) are from Worcester Junior College, University of New Hampshire, Wellesley College, Colby College, Massachusetts State College, Hofstra College, Calvin College, Colgate, and Lowell Textile Institute.

As a practical laboratory for students enrolled in the College of Journalism and for those already under the spell of printer's ink, the Journal, by granting improve beginners in the techniques of newspaper writing and advertising. Efficient business and advertising.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 4)

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Member
Intercollegiate Press
Official newspaper published by and for the students of Suffolk University.
Editorial and Advertising office in the Suffolk University Building, 20 State St., Boston, Massachusetts.
Subscription Price, \$3 per year. Single Copy, 5¢.
Advertising rates on request.

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Managing Editor
Nancy Oles
Advertising Manager
Robert Singer
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Club—Joyce Lunde
Sports Editor—Donald Harrington
Sports Reporters—William Robinson, Mel Louison, Ern Motkin
Photography Editor—Alvin Galber
Faculty Advisor—Fred B. Bloomhardt

EDITORIALS

UNIVES TRAINED
The issue of universal military training has come up again before the American people. There is a strong feeling for this program. The American plan of military training for national security requires one year's training for every young man some time between his eighteenth and twentieth birthdays. Four months of this would be spent in basic training, and eight months, or the equivalent, in advanced study in military schools, colleges, ROTC courses, or in the armed forces.

It will afford to many young men the opportunity to pursue an education beyond the completion of high school. To the nation it assures a continuing reserve of manpower, organized for immediate duty if the occasion demands.

The march of man's progress has put the "payoff" on "know-how" in both civilian and military affairs. It matters not whether it is academic or common-sense "know-how."

If it is true in the case of the individual, it is true in the case of a nation, because a nation is a collection of individuals.

Modern warfare has become an art of scientists, technologists, specialists and experts of all kinds. Modern soldiers are graduates of long and intensive training. Gone are the days when a citizen could spring overnight to a market and take his place on a firing line. Gone are the days of the minute man.

The program of universal military training (UMT) for our youth is an educational insurance policy. It will pay off with "know-how" if a national emergency should occur.

The future will belong to the man and the nation with this "know-how."

World War II cost us too much in lives, blood, and money to permit us to fall back into a false sense of security again.

Let's make sure that the future will belong to free men with that "know-how" and not to "know-how" aggressors.

As your senator to vote for H.R. 532 and your congressman for H.R. 1948 now!

ON OUR WAY

We'll be closing shop by 6:30. There will be no publication of the newspaper during the summer.

The Journal has come a long way since its '46 inauguration. The first few issues bore the brunt of a barrage of criticism. But those rubbery yelpings have since faded into our eyes' criticism. But those outbursts did us good, for when we got through being resentful, we hunkled down and began improvements. The best evidence of what we've accomplished is starting you in the face. The Journal has grown into proud maturity.

Now, let's step on a few toes and see what blocked us from growth. We could become very dramatic and say, "So few had to do so much," but we won't. We could be arrogantly and state, "We've had the won't." We could pleasantly affirm, "There has been no interference in the University to overcome" but that wouldn't be quite truthful, so we won't.

This we can say: When we return in the fall, we would like to have a larger staff. Think now — since when is it wise to pass up a "good deal"? If someone holds an ad "everybody is going and nothing to lose" proposition, it seems foolish to turn it down.

This, too, we can say: We've done our jobs as best we know for this. We have no excuses. We're certainly to regret. But someone told us, "What we've done, what we've worked for, has not been for ourselves, but for you. That's the way it will always be."

V A TO READJUST "LEAVE" CLAIMS

The V. A. has announced that any Army veteran who has served, or is now serving, in an appeal to the students of Suffolk University. It is an acknowledged fact that students are among the politically liberal of our nation.

This liberality comes as a manifestation of our being allowed to see some of the less distorted facts relating to the social and economic conditions of our country. The average public is forced to base its political conclusions on information received from the daily press — as the true facts are unfolded in the classroom — with a clearer light. That is, in the facts that distortion, misrepresentation and ignoring of facts and downright lies are the major contribution of the average daily and periodical to our political scene; to say nothing of the confusion created by this manner of reporting vital news. Therefore, by reason of our being better equipped to education we can give a clearer analysis to the press; we are a hard to fool group; we students are liberal and progressive.

Students, and even the Hearst papers find the recent legislation sponsored by our esteemed Governor Bradford rather a bitter pill to swallow in the face of reality. Millions of veterans are unable to find work — men with families — but, disregarding the growing unemployment Governor Bradford enlarges the already too large labor force with child labor, and expends their hours of work. In the average low income district in Washington, D. C., the school child doing the adult's work; doing the job manufacture; drivers won't leave the father for because he can get the son at less money and less insurance. The situation is no different on the national front. The bill to enlarge the Taft-Hartley Bill which outlawed industry-wide bargaining (elite union power) into small squashable segments) outlaws picketing (allows squabbling) gives employers the exclusive right to pass judgment on the justification of union demands (even you in your wildest imagination see employers voting against themselves) and many other anti-democratic anti-American restrictions that set it back fifty years or more.

A. V. C. (Continued from Page 1) for the reduction of transportation fare for all students, and many more issues pertinent to the general welfare of the Suffolk University student.

At the present writing, its membership consists of 25 active men; the chapter firmly believes in the ad saying that in union there is strength. Proof of this is to be found in the cooperation of all Mass. V. V. chapters with other veterans organizations of this state in an effort to find some relief for the critical housing situation.

There are students among us who are in dire need of housing, not as a convenience, but as a necessity.

Many castigating remarks have been hurled at the efforts of the chapter, but the products of their endeavors are not laughable ones. They are the result of the action of veterans who feel as you do in their ideals to stand up and voice their mind and contribute actively in bettering the future of our fellow man.

Being painted with a "pink label" is no old story which has affected every group with new ideas. A. V. C. is the fastest growing World War II organization in the U. S. Its roster includes many prominent, influential and civic-minded men and women. (Won't you find out the facts before calling someone a name?)

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:
Not in the sense of charity, but in the sense of an appeal to the students of Suffolk University, it is an acknowledged fact that students are among the politically liberal of our nation.

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WHO'S WHO AT SUFFOLK U

By STANLEY BORENSTEIN
GEORGE L. KELLY — pre-legal

George L. Kelly, a sophomore pre-legal student, entered S. U. in September, 1946 and since that time has been a member of the student council, Dramatic Club and IRC Club. George was one of the representatives of the Suffolk University Intercollegiate Relations Club at the last meeting of the IRC at Radcliffe College.

Before entering Suffolk, Kelly had attended Dorchester High School where he had been chosen vice-president of his senior class. After graduating from Dorchester High in 1945, George served in the Army Air Corps for 2 1/2 years. During this time he had been a Sergeant with A. T. Kelly, and a B-29 group, serving as armor-gunner and flight engineer.

At present, George is planning to continue his studies in Suffolk Law School where he will major in criminal law.

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Philosophy Club to Extend Meetings For P. M. Students

The Philosophy Club announces its plans to continue as a student activity through the summer months. In the interest of those who desire membership in this student organization, the club will make every effort to extend its facilities to provide later meetings for those afternoons and evenings students who are unable to attend the present meetings.

It is requested that all afternoon and evening students who wish to become members in the club, please have their names at the desk. Suggestions as to the time and days of meetings desired are welcome.

Beacon Hill Variety

Beacon Hill Variety
Sundwiches To Take Out
Groceries and Fruit
451 Bowdoin St., Boston

Club Chatter and Comments

By Joyce Lunde
Club Editor

HEADING UP THE STAGE

Little by little, with the rising tide of general enthusiasm, the Dramatic Workshop got under way with the selection of a faculty advisor and election of officers. Mr. Donald Hanson, faculty advisor, and Herb Rligerman, president; James Towan, vice-president; and Richard Carlson, secretary-treasurer were the first officers of the club. New elections will take place before the summer vacation.

Social Club
At a recent election, the members of the Social Club chose George Karavassilis, president; Joseph Chazy, vice president; Joyce Lunde, secretary; and Charles K. Avery, treasurer. Under the guidance of these officers, the Social Club stands ready to assist any other group in planning and putting on its social events. A well-rounded program is planned for next year's social functions.

Italian Club
"Il Circolo Italiano" is under the direction of Professor Frank L. Fianetti. At a recent meeting John J. O'Donnell was re-elected president; Mr. Laura, vice-president; and Beatrice Butler re-elected secretary-treasurer. The club expects a wide membership next fall as students are becoming more and more interested in the literary, musical, scientific, artistic, and historical contributions made through the language.

Debate Club
The officers elected to the Debate Club were: Robert H. Tobin, president, and John Stewart, vice-president. With the capable assistance of Dr. Hannay, faculty advisor, the debating season was a full success. The club expects to continue its debates next fall.

Phi Sigma Club
It is our belief that the Philosophy Club, under the expert supervision of Mr. William Sakhalin, ford, treasurer.

LEAVE PAY TO REDUCE STUDENT ENTITLEMENT

Veterans training in New England educational institutions under the GI Bill will do well to ponder a bit before claiming accumulated leave at term's end, according to Charles S. Ring, Veterans Administration Branch director of vocational rehabilitation and education, Boston.

Use of earned leave, he pointed out, means an additional subsistence allowance payment, but the trainee's period of entitlement is reduced accordingly. "For example," said Ring, "a veteran having sixteen months' entitlement remaining and who completes two additional school years to complete his education needs to conserve. Also, time spent in the classroom during the additional benefit of paid tuition; used leave time gives subsistence allowance about."

Pres. Conant Will Teach Course at Harvard in Fall

Cambridge, Mass. (EP) — For the first time in 20 years, the President of Harvard University will teach a course next fall. President James B. Conant is taking this step to lend the help of his ideas to the development of Harvard's new program of General Education. Mr. Conant will teach a course in "The Growth of the Experimental Sciences."

Profile of An Educator

By JOSEPH LAVASH

"I could listen to him all day," or, "He's the first guy that didn't put me to sleep in class." That's what they say about Mr. Blackman, one of the most up and coming educators at Suffolk University today.

He was born here in Boston in 1916. After graduating from Boston Latin High he entered Harvard, there receiving several degrees: A.B., S.T.B., and will be awarded his Ph.D. in June of this year. The S.T.B. was from the Harvard Divinity School. (He graduated from there first in his class.) The Ph.D. will be in history and history of religion, this time at Harvard.

While a student in college, he was on the debating team. For this and declamation he won many medals.

He said, "I got into radio by accident. When I was still a student in college and working for my Ph.D. degree, I heard that station WEEI was interviewing men for radio. I tried out and was accepted." So he left school, but not for long. He returned a few years later to finally earn his Ph.D.

All during the war Mr. Blackman was with station WEEI, probably many of you have heard him. "Now Ed Blackman and the news."

His three year stay in radio was an eventful one. When questioned about it he said, "There are so many things that happen in radio that I could not possibly begin to touch upon them all. In fact a whole book could be written on each minute part." He has been a news announcer, dance bands at many popular night spots here in Boston, and has broadcast boxing and wrestling matches. On one occasion he was nearly crushed by a flying wrestler.

He left radio and began his career as an educator shortly after the war was over. The first place he went as a teacher was the Land Powers School of Radio and Theatre. There he taught Radio and History of the Theatre.

Mr. Blackman came here to Suffolk University in September of '46 to teach History. In that short space of time he has risen to the head of the History Department. Who said you can't get anywhere on merit alone?

Mr. Blackman also participates in the college activities. He is chairman in the Division of Social Studies and Faculty Adviser to the Student Council.

He has been here at Suffolk less than a year and already he has made his mark. Truly he is well on his way down the road to success and is covering the remaining distance with rapid strides.

Around Boston Stages

By LARRY QUIRK

Maurice Chevalier, the inimitable Frenchman with the straw hat and out-trust under lip, opened at the Wilbur for a week's engagement. All Boston drama critics who witnessed his one-man show went on saluting Chevalier as a great performer, who, though now 65, ran still offer the stiffest competition to our present-day song-and-dance idols.

Hiding the stage for two solid hours, and aided only by a pianist in the orchestra pit, Chevalier delighted his packed house with such of his old favorites as "Mimi," "Valentine," "If the Nightingale," and "Falls, Beautiful." Merit as most of the older generation will recall, spent six professional successful years (1929-1935) in Hollywood where such of his films as "The Love Parade," "The Smiling Lieutenant," "One Hour with You" and "The Merry Widow" established his claim to the title of Hollywood's Premier Song-and-Dance Man. The indefatigable Gaul returned to France permanently in 1933, and during the war was rumored to be connected with collaborationist activities, but was later cleared and fully exonerated by the Magus of all charges. Chevalier is today as popular as ever in France, and has come to America after all these years to regain his former hold on the hearts of American audiences. If he continues to delight the customers as in his present show he need have no worry on that score.

The Pulitzer Prize comedy, "State of the Union," which Boston players first took in over S.U. JOURNAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

ting staffs have been maintained with Davitt Green, Irving Weinstein, Bob Singer, and Sylvia Glasberg as personnel. Paul Buchanan has been in charge of circulation.

All advertisements are recorded on schedule blanks by staff men complete with dates on which the ads are to be run. Ads are generally made up by the advertising staff according to the advertiser's desires, and all ads must be deemed acceptable by the advertising manager. Consideration is given to every advertiser on long contracts to make his advertisement exclusive. To insure this, personal interviews are made between the ad managers and the advertisers. New elections have placed Bob Singer as Business Manager of the Journal for the 1947-48 school year. He will appoint his own advertising manager and staff from those students interested and capable.

The paper will resume activity next fall and will need many new staff members. Plans for next year include for better internal organization in the editorial department. Mr. Blackman also maintains will be given for turning in copy. Assignment sheets will await each reporter regularly and it is hoped is almost all.

LAW BOOK CENTER for LAW STUDENTS

Legal Dictionaries — Quizzers — Casebooks
Textbooks
Information on all Law Books

BOSTON LAW BOOK COMPANY

Laf. 6882 8 Pemberton Sq. Laf. 6882

CANTEEN COMPANY

"Your automotive candy service."
WATERTOWN, MASS.

FREE TRIAL LESSON
Avenue Ace Auto School
One hour or one-half hour private lessons
861 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester at South St.—at Fenway Field

IN THERE PITCHIN' SPORTS SLANTS



With
DON HARRINGTON
Sports Editor

The wrath of Janus Pluvius has shown Suffolk U. baseball team little mercy. With a month of the season already gone to the winds, the Royals have played but three games to date having had two contests postponed because the weather was more suited to duck hunting and swimming than it was to baseball.

Weak Opposition - With this adverse condition, it can be said that the idea of progress has been decidedly forward rather than to the rear. True, the club has looked a bit shaky at times, but it has shown considerable promise and the improvements over pre-season conditions have not been in the minority. Take the Westworth game for instance. A supposedly weak Suffolk aggregation treated the opposition pitchers much as if they were clay pigeons in a shooting gallery. Nick Pappas and Dick Long hit long four-baggers that sealed the cause no doubt. Another good feature of this particular game was the pitching. Coach Charlie Law's main line of defense has been centered on the mound with this fact being backed up by the strong right arm of Dick Long and John O'Brien. In addition, the recent performance of George Duffy and Eddie Cunniffe are indeed worthy of mention. Calvin Coolidge, offering little in the line of opposition, was able to garner but three hits, two of which were slightly tainted. If the team can continue to hit like they did in the Coolidge game and, in particular, the contest with Wentworth, they'll show a good record when it comes time to evaluate the success of the season.

Racquetees Out Long and O'Brien Combine In Win Over W. Inst. 9-8

Like hen's teeth and World's Series tickets, tennis news is just about as scarce as weather. Weather has retarded the progress of the team to such an extent that, at this writing, the elimination matches aren't complete enough to warrant the selection of a first team. Another disturbing factor is the calling off of the matches with Bridgewater State Teacher's College. The Bridgewater authorities informed the school that their courts were more suitable for the Public Gardens Swan boats. As it is, a future date hasn't been arrived at. While on the subject of schools and matches, John O'Donnell informs us that he's hot on the trail of a match with Boston College out at the Heights.

R. R. C. - (Continued from Page 1) - has enough information had been accumulated to warrant an opinion. Not to confuse activities within U. C.'s with I. M. Masterson, Ross Zorfas, Ralph Murray, Ronald Jackson, and John MacRidge, all representing the IRC, prepared a comprehensive dissertation on "What World-Wide Living Standards are Possible," which was presented before a large audience at the Worcester Conference held at Clark U. December 15, 1946. The IRC representative body's statement that "The best way to accomplish the transition to world-wide liberalism is an international system of state cooperation," was heavily approved of all delegates present and aided in gold-starring the name of Suffolk, graduate student at Harvard, to pro. and Aram Zevonian, Member of the British Intelligence Office of Occupation in the Middle East, to con the question. When Mr. Zevonian was given a chance to voice his opinion he attempted to justify Britains position by claiming that "Imperialism is not dreadful, but just like business."

On War and Peace

By C. K. AVERY

To maintain their maturity and nature of being, the Philosophy Club on the 14th of April had as its guest speaker, Dr. A. F. Anderson, philosopher, author, and educator, who spoke on his latest book, "The Philosophy of War and Peace."

Dr. Kundson learnedly traced the history of the peace movement from ancient to modern times, pointing out the various trends of thought.

The early justifications of peace attempted to justify the needs of peace, and if no peace could be had at least a just code in war. Such a course of thought was expounded in Hugo Grotius' (1583-1645) "The Law of War and Peace." He believed that perpetual peace was a natural necessity attainable through moral and intellectual discipline. But, little was done to adhere to ideas of peace when the only expedient method of equipment and accomplishment was to be had by the sword.

The 1914 World War Catastrophe in which 14 million people were escorted by death and in which the proudest nations of Europe lay cold, aroused a feeling of general sympathy for peaceful pursuits and a fear and hate for war.

Dr. Kundson's lecture ended with a nod of approval from the Philosophy Club members and little pursuit and a fear and hate for war.

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Hours 6-10 P. M. Phone Kilmore 8934

Elections Held - On February 12th new elections were held and Mr. Masterson was re-elected president; Mr. Robert Collins, vice president; and Mr. Harvey Segal, secretary. With these new officers now in position the IRC did not change its standing policy that included Forum Lectures, and Conferences on matters of interest to the world-city.

And to this writing, the IRC through its proven maturity and need for better world understanding, still carries on. There are increasing invitations pouring in to the IRC, inviting delegates to attend important conferences. Prominent speakers are still part of the active IRC weekly meetings. With such enthusiastic interest and active co-operation the germination of world understanding and perpetual peace appear as attainable and lasting realities.

Hot corner guardian Arnold Teperow scored in the first of the tenth to break an 8-8 deadlock and give Suffolk University a 2-8 victory over Wentworth Institute. It was Suffolk's second straight victory. Dick Long and Jack O'Brien combined on the mound limiting the Technical school team to six hits while, at the same time, striking out ten men between them.

FRONT: L. to R. Louison, Kollhof, McMinamin, Peters, Foster, Teperow, Pappas, Szmekowicz, Nerton, Houten.
REAR: L. to R. O'Brien, Beaman, Boora, Seferian, Puglisi, Cidlevic, Long, Stoves, Duffy, Barsaasian, Coach Charles Law.

O'Brien in Fireman's Role

By DON HARRINGTON

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The first five and one-half innings saw the Royals take a commanding 8-1 lead. Nick Pappas and Dick Long crashed out screaming line drive home runs to left center to lead the scoring parade. Everything was bright and rosy till the last of the sixth when Wentworth came up with four tallies. They were really pecking away at Suffolk for a while there; so much so that Coach Law called upon his ace, Jack O'Brien to come in and affix the disturbance. Jack was a little rocky to begin with, but after he settled down, he was untouchable over the remaining distance.

The situation was dangerous in the last of the ninth when Wentworth came from behind to tie the score and send the game into extra innings. However, they had expended themselves in their two big innings and just couldn't come through with that clinching run in last of the ninth.

"Polki" Szmekowicz, Ralph Cidlevic and Nick Pappas each had two hits apiece to help the cause while re-elected president; Mr. Robert Collins, vice president; and Mr. Harvey Segal, secretary. With these new officers now in position the IRC did not change its standing policy that included Forum Lectures, and Conferences on matters of interest to the world-city.

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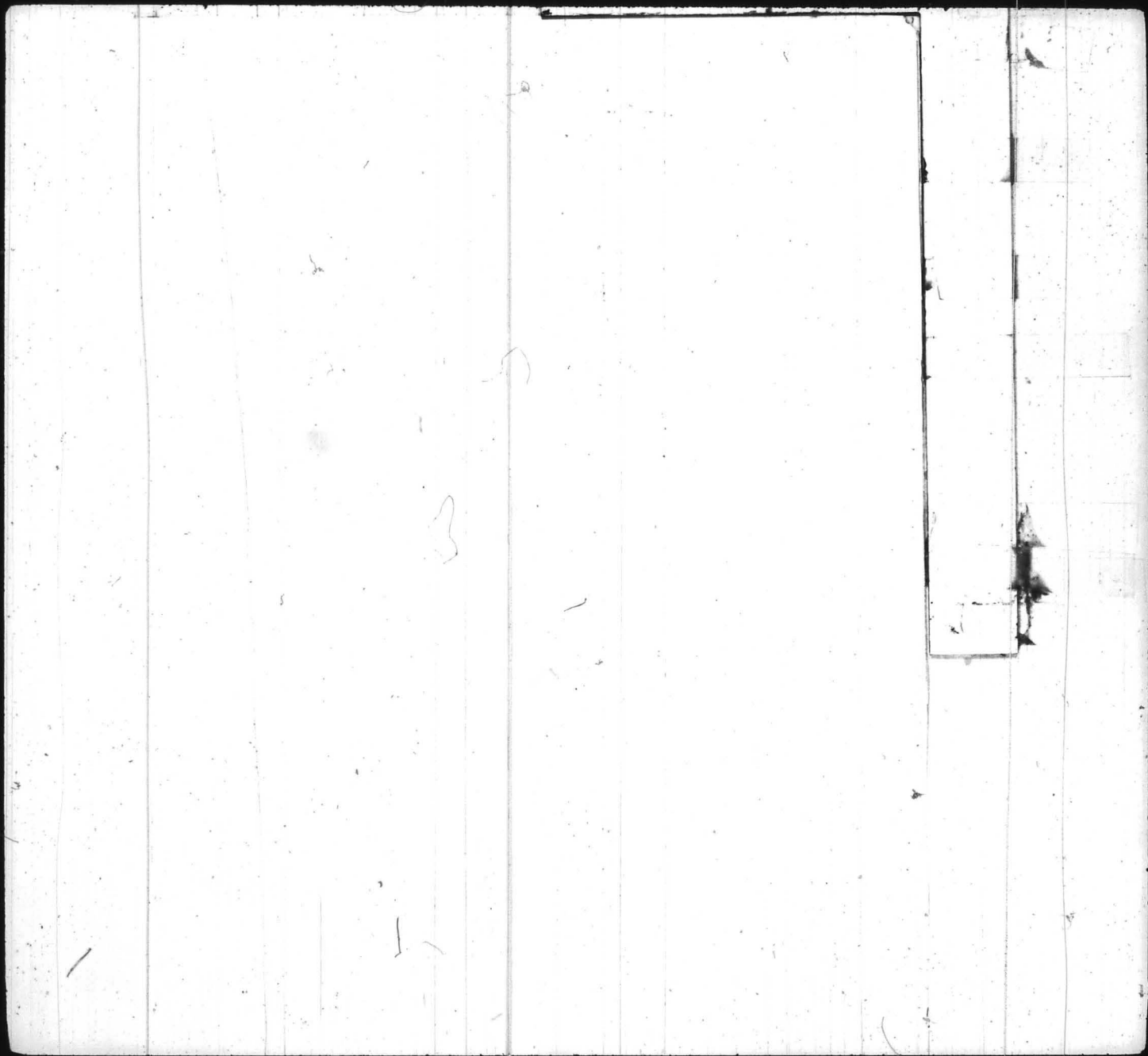
Being as partial as partial can be, Coach Law used every available man on the bench in an effort to give all a chance to get in on the act. Suffolk added six runs in the seventh and ninth innings to leave no doubt as to the eventual outcome. In these big frames, timely base knocks by Seferian and Barsaasian furthered the cause. A well executed double play, Seferian to Foster to Cidlevic, helped to do away with a Coolidge uprising.

Once again pitching was the biggest thing derived from the game. Duffy and Cunniffe were kind of the batter's all the way as they led their team to their first and most important victory.

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The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens you can never regain their respect and esteem.

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Vol 4 No. 10

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

September 19, 1947

DEADLINE SET ON GI BENEFITS

JULY 25, 1947, FINAL DAY FOR GI ELIGIBILITY

President Truman approved Senate Joint Resolution 123 establishing July 25, 1947, as the final day which may be counted by service men and women as service during World War II for establishing eligibility for important war veterans benefits. The Veterans Administration announced.

For purposes of education and re-employment, loan guarantees and readjustment allowances provided and peace-time) are entitled to the GI Bill and for occasional certain GI Bill benefits. So are rehabilitation of disabled veterans such veterans with less than 90 days service who were discharged period considered as service for service-incurred disabilities. This becomes Sept. 16, 1949. Benefits for which these two groups of veterans may qualify are as follows:

1. GI Bill education of training must be started within 4 years of that date of discharge whichever is later and the program ends in 3 years.
2. All Public Law 16 training ceases 2 years from July 25, 1947.
3. GI loan guarantees remain available for 10 years after July 25, 1947, and are subsequently discharged under conditions otherwise.

WELCOME FROM DEAN GLEASON I. ARCHER

As the Founder of Suffolk University it gives me particular pleasure to welcome the incoming Freshman classes of the several departments of the University.

Forty one years ago on September 19, 1806, the first unit of Suffolk University, the Law Department, began with nine students in the living room of a humble rented apartment in Roxbury. My students, like myself, were employed during the day.

I was their only teacher during the first few months and struggled enough in September 1907 experienced a temporary "strike" when other teachers were engaged to pilot the 1906 group through their second year courses. They fell into line however and five of them eventually graduated—four of them becoming lawyers in Massachusetts.

The years of struggle to finance and maintain the school without endowment or outside financial aid have been unending. A three year legislative contest for a three year granting charter ended in March 1914. Seven trustees were named to administer its affairs and to this group I conveyed the school by a deed of 200 valiantly becoming a mere employee when they could do more at will. They named me their first and then their year after year for twenty-eight years. I enjoyed their loyal support and cooperation.

In 1914 we purchased 45 Mt. Vernon Street in 1915 we built lecture annex. After the close of World War I we entered the Mt. Vernon Street building and in 1929-31 built the Main Building of our present school house. A lecture annex was erected in 1923-24 and the University additions (the three top stories) in 1937-38. A remarkable feature of this building campaign was that more than a million dollars out of earnings have been paid to the son and that we will have many building debt at various stages. Without the loyal cooperation of our original Board of Trustees this would have been impossible.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Veterans who have completed a course of training under the GI Bill may use the remaining portion of unused entitlement to pursue another training program. These veterans should request a supplementary Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration.

Registration Hits New High - - -

MORE THAN 500 ENROLL

BY C. K. AVERY

With the beginning of the fall semester there came the head-on and minor confusion of Registration day. There were applications to be filled out, programs to be adjusted and textbooks to be procured. The general hub-bub added a hum-bum effect to the scene; neither students nor university officers were given a rest.

Old Home Week

The registering senior looked down at the junior, the junior comrade, the sophomore condescendingly looked down at the freshman; and the freshman, the poor freshman, he just looked down. After all, how low can one look?

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)



WELCOME FROM DEAN LESTER E. OTT

As Dean of the College, I extend the greeting of the Dean's Office and the faculty, to the incoming students of the Freshman class and to other members of the University family. I take this opportunity to welcome you and to wish you every success in your pursuit of a college education.

It is my sincere desire that each one of you will take personal pride in yourselves and in your school. By your acquaintance with the rules and regulations set forth in the Student Handbook and the Catalogue, and by following daily the official notices posted on the bulletin boards, you will make your academic career smoother for yourself, and pleasanter for those around you. By your participation in the various extra-curricular activities which are available to you will come to know better your fellow-students and to develop for your own enjoyment, pleasure in some outside interest whether it be in the field of student government, newspaper writing, dramatics, music or athletics.

To meet the needs of the students this fall, the College has shifted its class-room schedule and will operate on the twelve hour day for six days a week. Several of the suggestions made by the students last spring have been introduced for the new semester. The Dean's Office welcomes at all times constructive criticism, but discourages needless inquiries, which can be answered easily by following the rulings given you in your Handbook, and supplemented by the daily bulletin boards when necessary.

Several appointments to the Dean's staff have been made which will be to your advantage. These include, in particular, our new assistant to the field of activities, guidance, and placement. They, together with the other members of the Dean's Office, trust that this new scholastic year may prove to be a happier one on every day for each of you.

AND KNOWLEDGE WILL BE OURS

Social Club Plans An Early Fall Dance

The Suffolk University Social Club with a successful '36 season behind it is now making preparations for an early fall dance. This is in line with its plans to get "students together" and to further their in the university, an atmosphere of congeniality, and of the monotonous of college routine and exams is a well way to relax after examinations.

The first dance was held on Thanksgiving day of last year at the Boston City Club. It was so successful that Suffolk had seen in many a year and was highlighted by a drawing for five tickets. Not to stop here, another dance will be held at the Vendome. For good times and good friends, keep things moving.

COUNCIL EXTENDS WELCOME

The benefit for the quiet hours and the student council may I welcome all of you who are joining us for the first time at Suffolk University. It is a pleasure to have you with us and we sincerely hope that your experience here will be both profitable and enjoyable.

Recognizing the fact that this is the most auspicious time in our history to report it to all of you. In other columns of this issue you will find information on our various activities in the school. (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

AVC Chapter 888 Continues Fight For GI Benefits

AVC Chapter 888 which was organized here last January, is conducting its annual membership drive with the hope of attracting many of the new GI students who have enrolled for the Fall term. Chapter Chairman Jack Smith stated today.

In the past year the chapter has concerned itself with many of the problems confronting students here at Suffolk. With an absence in eight last Summer, AVC volunteered to finance the annual Summer dance for the school in the Empire room of the Hotel Vendome. The affair turned out to be one of the big social successes of the season.

AVC also conducted a book loan drive during that period when books were scarce. This was accomplished by accepting loans of books from upper classes who had no need for them at the time.

Many members of the chapter were also active in other extra-curricular activities aside from their chapter work. The meetings are open to all students with the hope of interesting civic-minded GIs to participate in the coming program for this year which is establishment of student scholarship fund and (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

EXCLUSIVE INSIDE INTERVIEW
BY WALTER F. GALLAGHER, JR.

Quite close to Christmas in 1866 with a tread light for a man... into President Roosevelt's... reception that he will never forget...

At a time when a good deal of the humor at the Teleran... from the Memphis... set were parading their... from the American Way... old Tom Q... from Charleston...

Crisis Expected In Educ. System

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—A breakdown in the whole educational structure of the United States is in prospect unless better plans are formulated to take care of ex-G.I.s now flooding the nation's college campuses...

Comedy To Drama Aim Of Dramatic Workshop Group

With the opening of this new school year the Suffolk Dramatic Workshop under the direction of Mr. Donald Hanson... is an attempt to give the workshop members of the Workshop...

The irreverent optimism of the 11 year old amateur... responsibility scarcely makes up for the... appreciation of the President...

S.U. 'Sailors' On Mornlight Cruise

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS ABSORBING ENTERTAINMENT... On the night of August 6 the Steamship "Pierina Belle" returned its way into Boston Harbor...

SMOOTH SAILING

The ship sailed evenly, it was hard to tell that it was even... P.M. after a three-hour journey...

AROUND BOSTON'S STAGES

The last month has witnessed the usual initial showings of new plays... "The Last of the Mohicans" produced by the Shuberts... "The Great White Way" the following week...

Philosophy Club Remains A Free, Liberal Group

The Suffolk University Philosophy Club will soon be celebrating its 10th anniversary... Since 1946 much has been accomplished...

Sp. Club Invites New Students To Join In Meetings

Suffolk University Spanish Club El Civico S.C. extends a hearty greeting to incoming freshmen... The Spanish Club was organized last March with Francis O'Brien as president...

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