

DEANS TRUMPET ARRIVAL OF FAMOUS SAVANTS HERE



Vol. 5 No. 5 September 29, 1948

President Burse Welcomes All Students And Faculty

At the beginning of a new academic year, as President of Suffolk University I extend a hearty and sincere welcome to all new-comers to Suffolk — students, faculty and staff alike.

During the past few months every effort has been made to provide the students in every department of the university with an inspiring, cosmopolitan and cooperative faculty. The trustees and administration have labored diligently to provide you with every opportunity within their power with one aim in view — Education. To a large extent, whether we were successful, in our plans depend on you. If you embrace the opportunities afforded at Suffolk we shall not have failed.

Suffolk is young, vibrant and undefeeted by ancient customs and policies Suffolk is dynamic and virile, with its eyes, like yours, looking not awfully back to the past, but fearlessly and enthusiastically to the future. Your futures and the future of the university itself rest upon the co-operation of all of us, faculty, students and administrative alike.

Four SU Students Back From Norway, (Not All Work!)

Four Suffolk University students arrived home in September sixth from Norway, where they were summer students at the University of Oslo. They were Mayce M. Gutschick, of Duxbury; James N. Harza of Peabody; Edward H. Wilson of Lowell; and George A. Robinson of Gloucester.

Of the 116 American Colleges represented, Suffolk University comprised the largest group. Twenty-eight of the two-hundred and fifty students were the Sisters. Approximately fifty courses were offered, including a general course in Norwegian Culture which was compulsory for all, in addition to their elective study.

Life for the visiting students was not all work. Long week-ends provided opportunity for sports, reports, and visits with the Norwegian families. During their sojourn leave before departure for America, the students traveled extensively in Sweden, Denmark and France.

The students reached home this autumn with a greatly increased understanding of European people, problems, and customs.

Country's Sources Tapped Of Prominent Educators, As S. U. Vies With Big 4



Dean LESTER E. OTT Associate Dean RAYMOND J. MURPHY

Initial Boom Set For Fall Social By Pres. Feinberg

The Annual Thanksgiving Dance will be held at the spacious

Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Scudder. Suffolk's Social Club President Morton Feinberg (BA), revealed yesterday. A stepping stone from the wonderful of the tremendous, has been the theme of Morton Feinberg since the in-

(Continued on Page 5)

DeForest, New Head Of SU Student Affairs, Enthusiastic

E. L. DeForest, Suffolk's new Director of Student Affairs, looks forward to a new and progressive era in inter-student relations with emphasis on the promotion of harmony among the various clubs.

Mr. DeForest, who brings to his post a wealth of varied experience as faculty advisor to a national fraternity, director of a reading clinic and as sponsor of the Parachute Club at Michigan State College, is confident that under his direction, student affairs will be handled with a minimum of bottlenecks and maximum efficiency.

"I am confident," Mr. DeForest planned to enable men and women to take practical courses in English and faculty advisor to the Creative Writing Club, revealed by Mr. Savage and was recently purchased by Columbia pictures for \$50,000. It is believed, Rita Hayworth will star in the motion picture version of the Savage novel.

"This book gave me much greater pleasure than my first book, 'The Pass,'" said the author. The new book is set in Montana and is based on the aversion of one woman to her hunger for land.

Mr. Savage was tremendously pleased with the success of *20 Dollars Street*, the student publication and stated that he would devote much attention to it during the next two semesters as he feels there is an unusual amount of talent here at Suffolk.

With the advent of Volume V, Number 5, the Suffolk Journal will appear bi-weekly. Its aim will be to carry all the news of the school and its associated activities. It will aim to bring the undergraduates, the faculty and the alumni all the news they are interested in in a manner befitting a college newspaper.



Walter M. Burse

By making the addition of six new administrative and thirty-six faculty members to the already significant staff, Suffolk University has taken another step in the maintenance of the prestige which has kept it prominent among the institutions of America. The new members were selected after hundreds upon hundreds of U.S. and Canadian educators were interviewed by Dean Lester E. Ott and Associate Dean Raymond J. Murphy.

Harry Langman, S.B., Ph. D., Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics, whose work has raised formidable mathematical questions is a member of the American Men of Science and numerous other organizations whose riddles in numbers have confronted millions, and is known better by his pseudonym "Archimedes." Lloyd W. Eshelman, A.B., A.M., Ph. D., Assistant Professor of History and Humanities has written for more than thirty journals and reviews in *Esquire*, *New York* and *London* and among whose books, was "Boulders of Ice," "Strawbs," A.B., A.M., M.S., in J., Assistant Professor of Journalism has done personal work for St. Bernard's, Swarthout, and Arthur Fiedler, Dalton J. Fletcher, A.B., A.M., Ph. D., Associate Professor of Business Administration was an Economic and Political Researcher in the Office of the Sec-

Lona On Streets October 1, Says Author Savage

Lona Hanson will be walking the streets on October 1, Author Thomas Savage, instructor of English and faculty advisor to the Creative Writing Club, revealed by Mr. Savage and was recently purchased by Columbia pictures for \$50,000. It is believed, Rita Hayworth will star in the motion picture version of the Savage novel.

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DON'T MISS LARRY QUIRK'S COLUMN See Page 6

STRIVE TO SET PRECEDENT TARGET OF JOURNAL STAFF

It will be, at the very least, the equal of any college newspaper in the nation in spirit and quality. It will contain criticisms, opinions, and reviews thoughtfully dictated by the staff and editors. The editors will invite criticism due to their belief that they



Larry Quirk

(Continued on Page 5)

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Walter F. Gallagher, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Robert V. Vahan, Managing Editor

Advertising Manager: Robert W. ...
Business Manager: ...
Feature Editor: ...

EDITORIAL

When The Chips Are Down

THERE WAS A PILOT in the last war who did not return home from the Pacific until he had fifty-eight engagements with the Japanese to his credit. This particular pilot, in one engagement, after being shot in the neck and dropping five miles before pulling his rip cord. We asked him what his thoughts were at that precise time...

MORE STICKS & STONES

We are pounded on the head with sticks. The sticks wave before us brilliant displays of issues. The issue surges in front of our eyes as a race problem at one moment and in the next is swept away while the housing problem looms, then the Palestine problem...

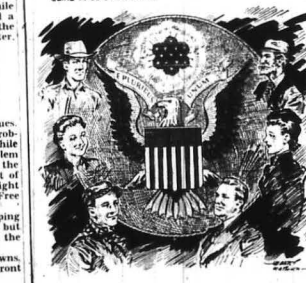
The SUFFOLK JOURNAL cordially extends an invitation to the new students and faculty members to drop up to Room 40 to see how their newspaper functions. The editors sincerely hope the interest of previous years will be maintained in the student publication. They will endeavor to live up to the high standard of scholarship of the school.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

In the pseudo-glamorous period of our history known as the Roosevelt Twenties, presidential nominator Alfred E. Smith introduced into his campaign speeches the now famous line "Let's look at the record." It might be wise to introduce Suffolk University's incoming freshmen to the program of activities at this institution with the late Mr. Smith's very timely bit of advice.

Do not, but you forget, LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD. Let us review the remarkable record made by Suffolk students of past semesters in the field of extra-curricular activities. Oh, there have been perhaps a few who have made no advances toward the advancement of campus life here, but while it has made more work for those who were interested, this has only served to make the record the more remarkable. Those who failed to make advantage of Suffolk's social life did not seem to know that Suffolk had a hard way, and they were handicapped somewhat with an array of extra-curricular and social programs.

But this message is not directed to those. They have seen the record made by Suffolk students of past semesters in the field of extra-curricular activities, and they have seen the record made by Suffolk students of past semesters in the field of extra-curricular activities, and they have seen the record made by Suffolk students of past semesters in the field of extra-curricular activities...



ONE OUT OF MANY... IT IS THAT SPIRIT OF UNITY AMONG OUR PEOPLE WHICH HAS GIVEN US THE SOLIDARITY THAT KEEPS US STRONG. ONE NATION, UNDIVIDED, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

Vets Benefited By VA Hike In Medical Fees

Dr. Stephen J. Dalton, Chief Medical Officer for the Boston Regional Office of the Veterans Administration has revealed that under the terms of the recently renewed contract between the Massachusetts Medical Society and the VA, certain fees for physicians participating in the "house-own" medical program have been increased.

Donald Goodrich To Attend Annual Ohio Conference

Registrar and Director of Admissions, Donald W. Goodrich, announced recently that he expects to attend the 1949 Annual Conference of the American Association of College Registrars. This year the conference will be held in Columbus, Ohio.

Avent Avers I.Q. Of Average Is 105

Students watch that I.Q. According to Dr. Joseph E. Aveni, director of the Tennessee State Testing Program, twenty-five percent of Freshmen have IQ's ranging from 117 to 156. It's possible to struggle through with only 90 brain cylinders, but a student so scantily endowed has a student so scantily endowed has a student so scantily endowed has a student so scantily endowed...

Machado Tells Of Harrowing Miss In Mexico During Sojourn There

I didn't know it before but Mexico, too, has its Catalina. One lazy afternoon — it was after fiesta hour and Mexico came back to life. Once again the streets were filled with vendors, their stands displaying all the various leather goods and Mexican jewelry while the shrilling voices of barefoot Indian boys pleaded and urged us to buy a lottery ticket for a peso. This was the scene when I met a fellow student who was in search of a relative. She knew he lived here in Mexico but wasn't knowing his name, there was no other clue. Nevertheless, she did have the address of someone who might know someone who could tell us where to find her people. She asked me to go along with her in this adventure and I quickly agreed. I knew she was Syrian descent but, strangely, it surprised me to learn that there would be people here who were not Mexican.

We were heading straight for Avenida de Francisco Madrazo (Mexico) streets are all named after her Presidents and important revolutionary dates) and in less than five minutes we were in the office of the possible contact whom we hoped would help us out. The man seemed pleased in meeting us and soon he was on the telephone talking in a strange tongue. Thirty minutes later he was hugging us and to our delight told us he was able to contact our party from another room. He called a slim young Mexican girl and, in Spanish, instructed her to direct us to our destination. Outside the only street I was able to recognize was Calle de Mayo. The other two were behind very strange. The young girl walked very swiftly and two or three feet behind we eagerly followed.

see that these streets were even narrower than the others. Here one of the men warned us to hold on tightly to our purses. There were no policemen here, he said, and the only law these people knew was to steal. Once they had your purse, he warned, no one could ever run as fast as the thief. The streets, rubble-strewn and narrow, that scarcely could two people walk together, frightened me. I wanted to turn back but knew it was too late now and so with one hand clutched to my purse, I held on to my friend with my other hand. Gone were the vending wagons, in its place standing along the stone walls of the building were evil-looking men.

It wasn't long before we came to what looked like a huge garage. Here we entered and were told we would climb four flights of stairs. Now, I became even more frightened but at the entrance of the stairs when I saw the statue of the Virgin with a lighted candle, I was relieved in knowing that at least we would have religious protection if nothing else. We reached the top flight and here our escort rang a bell at the first door we came to (I couldn't imagine what to expect when almost immediately a young Indian girl opened the door and revealed one of the most luxuriously and modernly-furnished rooms I have ever seen.

(Continued on Page 8)

Evening Div. Here In Servs New Need In Arts-Sciences

A course in general studies that has been instituted in the Evening Division of Suffolk University this year in order to serve the needs of those evening students who are interested in the Arts and Sciences.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Vice President, John Griffin; Francis X. Guindon, Faculty Advisor; Eugene Sullivan.

Newman Club To Hold Next Meeting In October, Says New President

The Newman Club of Suffolk University organized last spring will hold its first meeting of the fall term early in October. Headed by its newly elected officers, President Richard Shaughnessy, Vice President John Griffin, Recording Secretary George Duffy, Corresponding Secretary Arthur Shea and Treasurer with Fr. Robert Burns serving as Chaplain and Francis Guindon as Faculty Advisor, the club plans a busy fall schedule of social lectures featuring well known guest speakers and dances. According to a club spokesman, resulting in a membership of over one hundred, and with the influx of new members, club reported that this total will be increased substantially.

Journal Staff

(Continued from Page 1) are not infallible although perfection will always be their goal. It will be an instrument of truth as well as news. It will welcome new staff members, particularly journalism students, who are capable of presenting themselves to the right standards of the Journal. It will endeavor to develop a social, literary, and artistic success. Robert Vahan, Walter F. Gallagher, Jr., The Editors. The only persons in Revere not under investigation are those residing in the hospital infirmary.



Harold Tragopolis, a strictly hypothetical college graduate, has walked the streets for several months in search of employment, with no luck at all. Finally, he swallows his pride and enters the state employment bureau. His cheeks are hollow and his head hangs. He looks hungry. Let's follow him inside and see how he makes out. In learning why he is having such a hard time perhaps we can keep ourselves from falling into the same sort of predicament.

Your name, please?
Harold Tragopolis.
And what is your occupation, sir?
I am an aesthete.
I beg your pardon?
I said aesthete. I am a lover of things beautiful. My only mission in life is to appreciate the things of beauty.
But what sort of work do you do?
I love art, music, literature, and philosophy. I have studied all of them. Give me work.
But we must classify you before we can give you work. What do you think you'd like to do? Can you drive a truck?
Aesthete do not drive trucks!
(The interview is suddenly batted up as Mr. Tragopolis' bread-baker comes in and he falls sideways out of his chair. At the City Hospital they say he has a 50-50 chance for survival.)

THEY'RE DRIVING ME MAD, I TELL YOU!

Anyone Who Goes To A Psychiatrist Should Have His Head Examined. The many "psychologicals" of radio and screen and books. Are filled with dementia praecox and with too many insane crooks. The husband is off his noodle, he likes to mix poisonous drinks. And the wife is driven crazy — or, at least, so she thinks! Oh, I'm getting sick and tired of complexa and psychoses. Of horrible strangulations and of killers in similar suits. And I don't want any more of it — let the squirrels have the nuts!

A very good friend of mine came to visit me recently and cried tears in my shoulder. "It's the new long-playing record," he said, "the one that plays for forty-five minutes. Whenever my wife goes away on vacation she always makes records and sends them to me. And when she gets home she plays them over and over again for me. But she's a God. I love her talk enough without having to listen to her on records. Those forty-five minute things will ruin me — she'll be making them all the time. She'll spend half her life in retailing about it." But that's dangerous. I said, "A person could die by suffocation if he leaves himself in one of those little booths for forty-five minutes." Mr. friend's eyes lit up and he suddenly smiled. "You really think so," he said.

winding up with lectures by representatives from the United Nations Councils speaking of the aims and purposes of that organization.

The Club also plans to sponsor IRC Day here at Suffolk with members of IRC Clubs at Harvard, B. U. and other colleges and Universities in and around Boston meeting here for an open Forum on international affairs which will be open to faculty members and students.

Following the pattern set in the past, the IRC will sponsor a series of lectures by well known speakers on international affairs which will be open to faculty members and students.

"For the information of the Freshmen — any body else who didn't know about it — the IRC sends representatives to three conventions throughout the year," Elias continues. "Everyone has a chance to go — and get his (or her) expenses paid — in Springfield, New Haven State Teachers College — and another one we'll know about later."

The exact time and place of the first meeting of the IRC will be announced shortly so watch the bulletin board and the "Vowler" for information.

A U. S. Navy submarine commander was distressed when he surfaced after having been depth bombed by the Japanese and found an unexploded bomb lodged on the submarine deck. The resourceful skipper however, loaded the bomb on a rubber liferaft and carefully sailed away.

Elias, President Of IRC Invites New Members To Join Flying Start

by MARY McDONALD

"Any time you want a good argument just drop into any meeting of the International Relations Club," invites George Elias, president. "It's a good radical club and no matter which side of the political or intellectual fence you're on, you'll find a couple of members ready and willing to talk you out of it!"

The IRC has never planned hanging fire at the end of the school year last May, which are now nearing completion and the Club intends to get off to a flying start in the very near future.

Among the events of the IRC agenda is United Nations Day. According to Mr. Elias, Suffolk will be decked out in UN colors. Information will be available on the work being done by the UN.

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GOLDMAN'S

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In Highway Station, Boston



Both Material, Talent, Available Here Says Athletic Director Copp

"I came to Suffolk University within a small radius of the said Dr. Harold W. Copp, SU's university are some of the best new Director of Athletics, "the facilities I've ever seen," Dr. Copp came here I have found a happy said. There's the West End Boys' combination of excellent athletic facilities to work with and a fine class of student talent in the tennis courts, baseball fields, and track nearby. We're working now to make these available for its needs to have a sports building together with his assistants, Charles Law and Tom Collins. Dr. Copp has undertaken a most ambitious sports program which, when completed will put Suffolk right up there with the other Boston colleges in the promotion of big league baseball, basketball, soccer, hockey, tennis, golf, and track. And football? "All in good time," the good doctor said.

Suffolk Labs Sharpened To Leap Out of Embryo Set

In accordance with the present over-all college policy of expansion, Suffolk University is offering a number of new courses for those who wish practical and theoretical knowledge of the Sciences.

Among the new courses to be offered this year will be Quantitative Analysis, in the Chemistry Department; Comparative Anatomy, in the Biology Department; and Plant Physiology.

The new head of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Nelson J. Anderson, has come to us from Evansville College in Evansville, Indiana.

In an exclusive interview with the JOURNAL, Dr. Anderson summed up his feelings on the matter in one sentence, when he said: "I will use all my efforts to develop the Department and make it progressive."

Teaching in the new course of Comparative Anatomy will be at the favor of the Science department, Dr. Robert Friedman.

Although some matters with regard to courses and instructors still appear in the embryo stage, they will shortly be arranged and put into use, thereby making Suffolk's Science Department comparable to the high standards retained throughout all of our courses.

"If wiring has been in use for more than twenty years, it is time for the owner to start thinking about replacement," says the electrical engineer of the National Fire Prevention Bureau. "Rubber insulation that is dried out with heat will last indefinitely even though it is brittle, but a few drops of water may cause a break, and a sudden surge of current will then make trouble." It is wise to have wiring inspected from time to time, particularly in locations where there are heavy moisture conditions.

Coach Collins Seeks Sailors For University

Coach Tom Collins of the Hockey team in planning a Sailing Club, to be conducted under his direction. If enough sailboats are found and sufficient enthusiasm displayed, other colleges in a series of regattas. For information relative to membership in the club, contact Mr. Collins at the Athletic Office—4th floor Administration Building.

Pres. Burse

(Continued from Page 1.) You will find as students that while the university can give you in many ways, eventually your education and success will depend ultimately upon your serving yourselves.

We are pledged to place before you as much curriculum, but the growth of your mental stature at Suffolk will be directed primarily to the amount of knowledge that you are willing and able to assimilate. In helping to develop Suffolk, you cannot fail to develop yourself.

Suffolk is an American university. It has and recognizes no sectarian, political or other affiliations. Therefore, Suffolk can and does ask that everyone contribute his best that we may all gain.

I welcome you not only as a student to Suffolk but as an individual to assist in the creation of an independent, aggressive and truly American University. Today Suffolk becomes a vital part of Suffolk here you do not "attend," you "belong."

Whitewash on Glass

If window glass is splashed with whitewash, use a cloth dampened in vinegar and wipe over the spots, then wash with warm water, to which a little ammonia has been added. Dry with a clean cloth.

AS LEADER IN JOURNALISM FIELD JOHN BROOKS BACK FROM EUROPE TO TEACH SPORTS WRITING HERE

John Brooks, Day City Editor of the Boston Record, and a correspondent on the recent pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome headed by Archbishop Cushing, will lecture in Journalism here at Suffolk during the coming year.



At the age of 15, he has run the gamut of journalistic experience, serving the Hearst Corporation successively as office boy, reporter, sports correspondent, sports editor, news editor, and administrative assistant in the editorial department. He is one of Sumnerville's community leaders, serving his city at various times as chairman of the community council's budget committee, and supervisor of the budgets of the charitable agencies. Well known in labor circles, he was one of the founders of the American Federation of Newspaper Writers, Reporters and Editorial Workers, which superseded the earlier Newspaper Guild.

He has been actively engaged for the past sixteen years in radio work, both as a script writer for sports programs and also as a broadcaster of Bruins hockey games and of the Stanley Cup championship School Starting as an office boy playoff series in Toronto.

Pucksters Promised Ice For Tom Collins

The Suffolk University Hockey Team, under the direction of Coach Tom Collins, has been scheduled for an early practice session in preparation for the coming season. The Royal Pucksters have been asked to hold their first try-out on Wednesday, November 3rd, at 7:30 A.M. Further information will be posted.

It is anticipated that all last year's members will be on hand to welcome the new recruits. Plans are underway to book making worthy games out of matches with last year's rivals, including Tufts, Holy Cross, MIT, Bowdoin, and Colby Colleges.

Last year, because of their late start, the Pucksters did not fare so well, but did demonstrate that they had a fighting spirit. This year, under Coach Collins' expert direction, they should give a splendid account of themselves.

The following are the present members of the Hockey Squad: Shaffer, Ross, MacDonald, Perkins, Adams, Ryan (Managers), Burrows, McKie, Henry, Balfour, Conley, Sweeney, Connor.

Tom Collins and his word is to be needed for this alert young instructor knows whereof he speaks—that the goal for every fellow should be a well-rounded program in mental, social and physical pursuits, all of which taken in correct proportion does help turn Luck from a dull boy into an alert, nerve-sound, happy one.

Tom is well-grounded in his subject, his background in the field of Physical Education being of the best. After graduating from Springfield College in 1942 with a B. S. degree, he went into the Coast Guard, serving in Greenland, France and the Mediterranean theatre. While in the service, he directed a number of physical education programs, working in association with such names as Law, Amberg, the waterweight champion, Nat. Mann and Jack Dregney, whom he characterizes as "one of the most sincere and regular athletes I have known," and whom he praised unthinkingly for his "fraternal contributions to the physical, character program of the service."

Rifle-Pistol To Meet Nights In Medford

On the day of its birth in the fall of 1947, the Rifle and Pistol Club took careful aim and shot its way into popularity and prominence. In its first year of existence the organization issued membership cards, created its own publication, designed a club emblem, and awarded two trophies in an intra-club shooting match.

Last year's membership was 35, and it is expected that many more will enter the ranks this fall. One does not have to be a Hawkeye to join, there are four former Marine Corps small arms instructors in the club who are willing and anxious to teach beginners the correct maintenance, firing, and safety precautions of the rifle and pistol.

Practice shoots will be held at the police range in Medford City Hall on Wednesday nights until an indoor range can be obtained. A program of intercollegiate matches is already being arranged and club officials will be elected at one of the early meetings.

SU Basketeers To Be Called October 11, - Law

Coach Charles Law of the Basketball Team announced that activities will begin the week of October 11, when Freshmen and transfer students will be called out for a two-week screening, after which the last year's team will be called out. Games are planned with Tufts, Assumption, Deverex, Lowell, Tech, Bridgeport, U. and others.

Coach Law sees an active and fruitful season ahead, but stresses that the boys will have to get in intensive practice in order to make a big-league showing.

When U. S. Navy ships recently visited Dublin, Eire, on a goodwill tour, over 95,000 sightseers boarded them during public viewing hours.

EVERYONE WANTS THE BEST

JOE

AND

NEMO'S

HAVE GOT THE BEST



Registration Hits Peak With Incoming Freshmen

Suffolk University opened this week with an approximate enrollment of two thousand students, of whom six hundred attend the Law School. The remainder are distributed among the colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Journalism, and the Graduate School.

Students at the University hall from all parts of the U. S. States represented are Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, Vermont, and Wisconsin.



According to President Bazar there are approximately 375 entering freshmen and 200 students entering the Law School. Two students represent Arabia in the Law School.

Try brushing some French men brushing over the meals and vegetables when they are broiled, and this will add extra flavor and help hands down Newark with the best broiling.

Suds Promises Rinsing Of All College Orators

Mr. Joseph H. Strain faculty advisor to the Suffolk University Debating Society announced an active season for his orators. Provided with a substantial budget, the members will cover this year a number of colleges, including Wellesley, Burlington College and Eastern College, with whom Suffolk had a series of six matches this last year. Mr. Strain will shortly announce the dates set for each debate.

The record of the SUDS for the academic year 1947-1948 was six wins, six losses and a draw. Under the direction of Dr. Nelson C. Hannay and Mr. George Moore, and headed by Acting President Milton Collier, Ed Masterson, Vice President, and Dewey Santorncio, secretary, the present roster of members includes Nicholas Boyars, Peter Bonora, Robert Steadman, John Berenson, Elliot Goodman, Rudolph Custard, John Bar-South, George M. Asch, John W. Stewart, Albert Tobin, Robert Tobin, and Cornelius Finnegan.

Women In Lead As America's MD's

New Jersey College for Women recently announced that the field of medicine leads all others as the vocational preference of its freshmen.

Reserve your next accident for brushing over the meals and vegetables when they are broiled, and this will add extra flavor and help hands down Newark with the best broiling.

Alumni Receive Journals Now In New Effort

After years of patient watching and waiting, that mythical entity, John Q. Public, at last is going to get a chance to find out what goes on behind the green doors at 20 Derne street. Plans have been made to send copies of each issue of the Suffolk Journal to members of the Alumni Association, and to colleges, universities and high schools where prospective students of S. U. may be edging their way through.

According to several authorities the idea behind this expression of Suffolk's virtues is to acquaint as many possible with the information that the school has jumped into a real first place. Times have changed and there is no better way to educate the uninformed than to inform through copies of the Journal.

From there is the possibility that high school students will begin to think of choosing Suffolk as their continuation of higher learning and continue to swell the ranks.

Fall Social

(Continued from Page 1) The Club in 1946 with dance after dance, event after event, including the Blue and Gold with color and Blue and Gold festivity.

It is expected that over a thousand people will attend the Thanksgiving Day Dance on Friday, November 28th. Plans for an orchestra with superior musical ability are now being discussed and it is expected that something will again be pulled out of the bag in the way of terrific events although Mr. Finberg has not revealed just what that "terrific event" is.

The tickets will be \$2.00 per couple but will be on sale until Monday, November 18th, thereby allowing the entire student body to mark their plans well in advance. In the hope of the Social Club that many will flock especially the Freshmen in view of the fact that they will begin their career here with an immediate college spirit.

Because of the Fire Law, a strictly crowd of 1300 will be allowed to purchase tickets.

Gartside Urges Membership, Two Publications CRC

Shm. well-tanned Norman Gartside, chancellor of the Creative Writing Club, pushed aside a stack of books on the library floor and said: "We've got big plans for the year ahead. We intend to publish two issues of 20 DERNE and want to get a membership drive started."

In a quiet tone he added that the club may meet at the City Club and said when arrangements are completed an announcement will appear on the bulletin board. "We're particularly interested in people who want to write but have never done anything about it," he continued. "The school is sponsoring two contests — one for the best short story and one for the best poem — that will mean money in the pocket of the winners."

The contest winners are assured that their manuscripts will appear in the pages of 20 DERNE. Entering students who wish to join the club are asked to contact Gartside, Arthur Shea, secretary, or Bob Carroll, treasurer.

'Archimedes' to Reveal Tricks in Math Classes

Dr. Harry Langman, distinguished New York mathematician and statistics expert, has accepted the position of Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics for the coming term according to a recent announcement from the Dean's office.

An educator of extensive and varied experience in his chosen field, Dr. Langman has to his credit thirty-seven years of commendable achievement in the teaching profession as well as in private industry, and has published a number of articles and mathematical treatises.

A graduate of the College of the City of New York with a B.S., Ph.D. from Columbia, he has been employed in a variety of work in material and vital statistics for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; has served as chief statistician and head of the department of statistics at Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation. He has been employed in a similar capacity by the Charles B. Dunbar associates and the Bureau of Social Research.

He taught statistics at the College of the City of New York and Mathematics at Cooper Union, both day and evening sessions, and has published articles in the American Journal of Mathematics, The American Mathematics Monthly, and the Scripta Mathematica.

Dr. Langman is a quiet and puzzle solver, and has conceived and published hundreds of ingenious, worked-out puzzles in *Paganini's Seventeen*, *American Girl*, *Miss America*, *Popular Science*, and *Mechanics Illustrated*, and has written, under the pseudonym of Dr. Archimedes, a weekly column for the Sunday edition of PM.

Dr. Langman is an expert at all types of intellectual games, and is president of several checker and chess clubs. A sports enthusiast from his college years, when he served on the Varsity, Track, Swimming, and Baseball teams, he is today a crack tennis player.

NSA Calls For Student Ideas, - Shake Off Yoke

Chicago III — (I.P.) — Debating the idea that it is dangerous for students to have a direct means of expressing their opinions, William N. Welsh, president of the National Student Association, called for a re-evaluation of the democracy of college government in a speech before the American College Personnel Association.

He believes "a practical education in democratic self government... is in effect an insurance policy for a nation that prides itself on the capacity of its people to govern themselves."

Welsh pointed out that too often of the public criticism that arises if mistakes are made in covering bodies. For this reason they tend to withhold complete definition of authority. "We must inform the public that student government is a learning process," he said.

'Bloop' Sheet Receives A Big Frosh Okay Here

For the first time since its inauguration last Winter, the "Yowler" or Monday-Morning-Bloop-Sheet, was able to greet Suffolk students as they met to hold their first classes of the 1948-1949 year.

Starting in its second year as an official university information weekly the Bloop-Sheet was distributed on the morning of Sept. 20 in the recreation hall and the lounges under the supervision of editor Mort Fineberg, of Brockton, a CBA Junior.

The brain child of Mr. Harry Malette, former head of Student Affairs, the Yowler was conceived last December as a medium for disseminating news and information related to clubs, activities and the university.

Last year's weekly circulation ranged between 1000 and 1200 copies. It is the intention of the editor to distribute the same amount this year.

The Yowler desires a staff of from five to seven people. Volunteers for a position on this paper are welcomed. Persons interested should leave their name with Max Legner in the Office of Student Affairs.

At least 32 editions are in line for publication, covering an eight month period. Material supplied for publication must be submitted the preceding Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

If there is an excessive amount of information, the articles will be printed on a first come, first serve basis. Urgent matters will be the exception to this rule.

If possible, the Yowler will attempt expansion, but this can be done only through the cooperation of a few members of the student body who volunteer for a position. The purpose of this publication is to inform Suffolk students of any information pertaining to their college life.

Vets Protected From Bad Homes By New Method

Veterans Administration has revised its appraisal procedure to provide VA Regional Offices with a firmer control over appraisals of reasonable value on home properties sold to veterans through GI loans. Philip J. O'Connell, loan guaranty officer at the Boston VA Regional Office announced this week.

The revised procedure, which becomes effective June 1, includes a new feature whereby the veteran who contemplates buying a home will be advised by the appraiser of any major deficiencies found to exist in the property, according to the VA official.

Applicable in the case of all homes appraised as completed dwellings, as distinguished from housing built under VA or FHA inspection, the plan calls for direct assignment of appraisers by VA. Upon completion of the assignment, the appraiser will submit his report to VA, together with a letter addressed to the veteran concerned, outlining such major deficiencies as may have been observed by the appraiser. VA will forward this letter "Full" in the absence of the certificate of reasonable value to the veteran after review and approval of the appraisal report.

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Here are the requirements:

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Quirk Fetes Olivier's Hamlet As Compelling One-man Treat

Sir Laurence Olivier, England's premier actor, reaches the pinnacle of his already prodigious achievement with his magnificent screen version of Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, "Hamlet." This mighty effort comes as near to being a one-man show as any film can possibly be — what with Olivier's appearance on the credits cards as producer and director, his masterly delineation of the complex title role, his unrelenting supervision of dialogue, photography, lighting, costume, settings, and his unheralded hours and days spent patiently coaching the less experienced members of his carefully selected cast — in particular, young Jean Simmons, who under the Olivier guidance, gives an amazingly clear and sensitive portrayal of the tormented Ophelia.

There can no longer be any doubt but that Sir Laurence is the Twentieth Century's outstanding genius of the theatrical and film worlds. What he has accomplished in this instance is a challenge to every member of his profession. The imagination, intelligence and artistic sense of values implicit in the choice of settings and decor, the inspired, mobile, eloquent photographic emphasis, which eliminates much of the static quality of the language, his speeches and soliloquies, the wise decision to dispense with the available technicolor in favor of the somber, mood-fitting blacks, whites and grays — all are to be commended enthusiastically and unreservedly.

Those who deplored or even witnessed the full emergence of the now fifty-year-old cinematic medium as a recognized art form, may thank Olivier and his co-workers for its long-delayed perfection. Here is truly great

Early stainless steels developed before 1916 were used chiefly in making cutlery. Since then, new steels containing nickel and chromium which combine outstanding properties with great strength and toughness have found a wide range of use in food processing, transportation, architectural and in many other fields.

film-making. His superb cast includes the seasoned Basil Sydney as the ravishing stage player, Eileen Herlie as Queen Gertrude, new-comers Terence Morgan and Norman Wooland, who make a splendid Laertes and Horatio respectively, skillful old Felix Aylmer, (the archbishop in Olivier's "Henry V"), as the meddling Polonius, and a host of lesser players, all perfectly suited to their assignments.

Olivier's own performance of "The Melancholy Dane" is what you might expect of so accomplished an artist — a sensitive, intelligent, clearly-and-forcibly-delineated conception of Shakespeare's most famous protagonist. Here is a Hamlet conceived — not merely for the erudite or the analytical-minded — but for the masses, to whose taste the Bard of Avon catered, be it remembered. Every nuance of drama and tension, the play poses as is utilized to the fullest. The attention is gripped and held, the inherent power and pathos of the final scene developed with surpassing imagination. "Hamlet" represents Olivier's second invasion of Shakespeare's repertoire for film purposes. His first, "Henry V" (1944), was a brilliant historical pageant which enchanted audiences here and in Europe, and made for its producer a handsome profit. His plans for "Othello" as his third production with his wife, Vivien Leigh as Desdemona.

Since the close of the war, Sir Laurence has appeared on the stage in the Old Vic company's productions of "Richard III" and "Julius Caesar." He has also appeared in "Henry V" and "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Man, Chekov's First Lady, and Sheridan's 'The

Critic. Born in Dorking, England, in 1907, the son of a clergyman who destined him for the Church, Olivier at an early age became interested in things theatrical. With his father's reluctant blessing, he learned his fundamentals at the well-known Elite Fogyarty Dramatic Academy, and while still in his teens, joined the English provinces with stock companies. At twenty, he toured the Birmingham Repertory, where he distinguished himself in Tennessee drama, "Harold," and other plays. At twenty-three, he was starring in "Journey's End" and "Private Lives" with Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward. Then followed a brief cinematic interlude which Olivier prefers to forget. Returning to the stage, he scored hits in "Theatre Royal, Biography, and The Green Bay Tree."

He first tackled Shakespeare in 1947, performing "Hamlet" at the original setting, Elsinore Castle in Denmark, with his wife-to-be, Vivien Leigh as Ophelia. For the following two years, he was one of the bright-lights of the Old Vic company, where he appeared in a number of Shakespearean roles. His 1930-1940 sojourn in Hollywood, whether he was lured by now-respectful producers, brought him a large fan following and great popular acclaim. His moody "Hush" in "Wuthering Heights," his enigmatic "Max De Winter" in "Rebecca," his humorous "Mr. Darcy" in "Pride and Prejudice," are particularly noteworthy.

Then the war — Olivier did his bit — three years with the British Navy's air arm, where he served with much distinction. And then back to his career — to new stage triumphs — to "Henry V" — to "Hamlet" — and to further glories, yet unrecorded.

MOVIE SLANTS

by Larry Quirk

NGM's latest musical traffic, tailored to titillate — but not to stimulate — teen-age mentalities, and dressed up with all the deceptive appointments of an A-number, is "A Date With Judy." While Wallace Beery takes top billing, this vehicle — and a pretty thin one at that — was obviously pieced together — or was it thrown together? — as a co-starring stunt for pert singer Jane Powell and leucousogenous Elizabeth Taylor, both of whom are much in evidence — unfortunately so, in this case — as the Powell voice and the Taylor pulchritude cannot disguise their amateurish — though vaguely promising — acting. The "promising" label, which we reluctantly attach to their smothering, is definitely a gift from us to them — though possibly, if they stick to it, they may one day succeed in believing honest, believable — and unaffected — performances of the nature of such middle-aged trouper as Leon Ames and Peters Boye, both of whom appear in support of the two youngsters, but who — were acting the criterion here — would be starred.

As for Wally Beery, he delivers standard Beery fare — mugging and grinning all over the place as Miss Powell's harassed, but indulgent, father. The aforementioned Miss Boyle, as his wife, is warm and genuine in her role, as is Mr. Ames, who is struck with the thankless part of Miss Taylor's and Scotty Beckett's neglectful widower father, who, of course, sees the light before the fade-out. Young Mr. Beckett, while a trifle erroneous when called upon to sing with Miss Powell, is nonetheless far the young lady's superior when it comes to acting with unaffected naturalness, on the other hand, Robert Stack, as the object of the girl's affections, is afforded absolutely no opportunity to demonstrate whether he can act or not. The story is one of those typical things dealing with the conventionalized-but-now-so-boringly-rapid, emotional travails of the high school set.

Carmen Miranda spices things up in a few brief appearances, and also presents in Xavier Cugat, who doesn't try to act but merely grins ingratiatingly while waving his baton.

As to what that ever half of today's movie audiences are below twenty-one, this film will probably score a box-office bull's-eye. But any intelligent adult forced to sit through it just to make his boy — someone kind and his temple-faced Louis happy — may find himself attacked by acute exasperation, complicated by mental malnutrition.

All of these steels will be treated as minimums. The quality of the steel is determined by the carbon content in the processing.

Finding \$25 On Street Was Turning Point In The Life Of Great Man

Back in 1895, an alert young man named David Stone- man was in his first year at Boston University Law School. He had paid his first installment of the tuition and second installment was due on February 1 — it amounted to \$41.66. He had no money at all. He knew of no place where he could get any money. The bursar had called his attention to the fact that his tuition was overdue. He was de- sperate. There was no conceivable way of making the payment. One morning, however, as he was driving a horse and wagon with his younger brother on Medford street in Charlestown, he spotted something on the street. He looked down hopefully. There was something green lying there. He quickly handed the rent over to his brother, jumped off the wagon, picked up the bundle, jumped back on the wagon and found he had twenty-five dollars in his hands. He said the bursar within two hours and was allowed to finish the semester.



DAVID STONE-MAN

Undoubtedly Mr. David Stone-man, this was the turning point in his career. Had I been unable to meet that payment, I would have been obliged to find out in any event, though he pre- ferates remarkably in the shape of explanations, analyses and abstruse he must definitely fit into the business Who's Who of America, being President of four corporations, including the Union Realty Corporation, and Director of several other business and industrial organizations, including the Interstate Theatre Corporation operating a chain of over thirty theatres in New England. Other than to serve in the present day District Com- missions in 1917, 1918 and 1919 Stone-man has never served in public office. He has a strong inter- est in business, though for a time he was called to the Suffolk Uni- versity Board of Trustees, who, in having Mr. Stone-man realize that they have a tremendous legal in- terest in the matter. It is of course, that in our day — or somewhat earlier day — one man could ac- complish so much, with so little given to him. His academic stand- ing is brilliant. He was graduated in legal career to beyond reproach. He was admitted to the Massa- chusetts Bar in 1898. The Federal Court after that the trial courts of the Commonwealth have quite a number before his logic, the Supreme Court would rather not talk to him, he is easy to understand the other fellow's problems. DS as he is called by those who know him personally, is not the "book-horn-head-in-the-eye" type of man, the aggressive "hand- pump" sort to be the six feet male, seven blue-eyed and handsomely gressed mintage. There is a blend- ing of fine elements in his culture.

Captions Scream For Comment By University

A recent story in the Sport News carried the head, "Braves Break Braves". That is obviously a take-off on Journal Jargon.

Journal editors and writers have worked hard and diligently, regardless of the fact that the Journal instructors will probably wake up screaming in the night after wrestling with our copy captions, we'd rather be "right" than to write "right". Journal copy, of course, is not free from critical analysis. As a matter of fact, criticism is invited. Not that anyone will pay any attention to you or to your criticism, but at least you will have saved your views which very ob- viously need airing.

The more derogatory your let- ters are, the more sure you may be of getting them printed, pro- vided you don't use any of your own game English, or drawing upon your French. We don't wish to rest on our laurels of being journalism. We wish to go on to greater heights for the further education of people of your ilk who would dare to crit- icize a perfect publication. Address your letters on cards to Vic & Mike — The Journal.

Journal Scoop Next Issue, By VA's J. Davoren

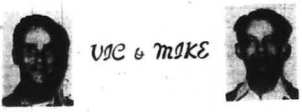
John X. Davoren, Director of the Information Division for the Veterans' Administration here, in- formed the Journal through the Editor that he would be willing to write a column for the Suffolk



JOHN DAVOREN

Journal starting with Vol. 5 Number 6. Mr. Davoren also said that Suffolk would be the only college receiving such information as he had to submit. Mr. Davoren, in his wide and variegated experience with Veter- ans and Public Relations, has been well-known for his hospital- ity treatment of Veterans. Col- lege students who have become through various means, somewhat financially "stranded". The first thing that he pointed out that was of extreme concern was that the PL 3488 would not be receiving any checks until the first of November. We look forward to Mr. Davo- ren's column in the next issue.

A heavy rainfall this month aided the rice crop in Iceland. An optimistic and a pessimist while eating breakfast in a diner had an argument. The optimist could see the doughnut but all the pessimist could see was the hole.



VIC & MIKE

Note: All liberos and plagiarized material in this column is not of my hand and all heart-ache or pain-vice should be directed at Mike — signed VIC & MIKE.

"Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted?"

Take heed ye neophytes and harken to my words lest we ever- lastingly be your academic lot.

Flickest not thou thy cigarette butt upon the floors of the Temple Shl' temple. This act will incur the wrath of the powers that be; but still more ye may be seeking soon that which ye so foolishly cast away now.

Beware of the Plagiarism. For they encourage indolence and be- hind thy back ply their nefarious trades. When ye ask of them if they are prepared for the test, they assure and assure great counter- claims and doubt. But beware of these, for verily I say unto you, custom and doubt. But beware of these, for verily I say unto you, these are the honor students.

It is written that mid-terms will come to pass. An in this troubled time there will be rending of hair and gnashing of teeth. Give not thy neighbor a rough time for his burden is already judicious and by this thou bringest upon thyself the dangers of hell fire.

Scorn ye the practice of copying thy neighbors homework. The Plagiarist have special frowns to frown upon this fruitful deed. Ye should have little labor perceiving the "F" ye shall receive as fruit of thy harvest.

Harken ye to this and flee from the Big Time Operator as ye would flee a plague. He smiteth at thee and taketh thee by the arm but beneath his beaver lies a serpent. He reptiles at your youth and looks forward to all manner of folly from ye. Be not his guest and look forward to all manner of folly from ye. Be not his guest and look forward to all manner of folly from ye. Be not his guest and look forward to all manner of folly from ye. Be not his guest and look forward to all manner of folly from ye.

Take ye of the joys of culture. We are entered unto the Paradise of Wisdom; be not ye a sap but bring glory and praise to thy Alma Mater. Make ye a joyful noise that will save the ears of thy instructors.

Two Russian students, majoring in foreign languages at the Supreme Soviet Commissar's University in Moscow, were overheard last week conversing.

"What do you know about French syntax?" Comrade Mikeovich. Well, I didn't know I had to pay for that too!

"Little Willie killed his sister. She was dead before we missed her. Willie's always up to tricks. Ain't he cute?" He's only six in his class.

"A student while dining in blue. Found quite a large mouse in his stew. Said the waiter, 'don't shout and wave it about. Or the rest will be wanting one too!'"

Recent squarce at the Strand Theatre, Union Square, Somet- ville. Spencer Tracy Lana Turner CASS TIMBERLAINE Tracy Metts Grossman

Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny" program led last week with the following: "For the correct answer to the mystery question we will award to the lucky winner a brand new streamlined Cadillac" (pause) "windshield wiper."

Note: All liberos and plagiarized material in this column is not of my hand and all heart-ache or pain-vice should be directed at Mike — signed VIC & MIKE.

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Student Council Urges Joint Cooperation of Students And Faculty

The new Student Council, already preparing for an active Fall season, boasts that it is the voice of the University. Any student may express opinions, suggestions and constructive criticism through the suggestion box, and through the student can aspire to undergraduate sentiment.

According to Mr. Cohen, the Student Council is both a privilege and a responsibility, and to be elected by your class as a member of the council is one of the highest honors to which any student can aspire.



president . . .
MILTON COHEN

The Student Council's action affect every student and it would be wise for every student to familiarize himself with the Student Council constitution.

All meetings of the Council are open to the student body and the minutes of every meeting will be made public and displayed conspicuously.

Mexico —
(Continued from Page 3)

After acting ourselves a second girl brought in a large bowl of various tropical fruit. What I particularly liked the most was called "tuna." It was a green fruit, which resembled our cucumbers, but very juicy and sweet. As Mexico's drinking water is tasteless, this fruit serves as a thirst-quencher. Our host, by now, had appeared and soon after we were being served Turkish coffee in small doll-size silver cups. My host was beginning to wonder whether the peace-pipe would be served next when suddenly our host ushered us into the dining room. This room was even more richly-furnished than the other. Long white satin curtains separated the two rooms and here I saw the long narrow dining table. Above the table hanging from the ceiling was a giant crystal chandelier. We sat down to a most appetizing meal of quail and now the language changed into Spanish where I recognized that the man spoke it flawlessly. He told us that Mexico has an Arach population close to 20,000, most of them coming from Letahano, his own native land. All of them speak Spanish, he said and most of them are in business.

None of us decided to leave and once again, our guards accompanied us and he began walking until we were back to the market section, where the streets were a little wider. We stopped at another garage and were told to wait in a few minutes. The "Beacon" is the official senior class book and was published and edited under the supervision of university officials by student members of the year book's staff.

Some 1500 copies were published for general distribution, and on the following Sunday, when he would take us to Xochimilco, better known as Mexico's Little Venice with its floating gondolas and serenading mariachis. Ah Xochimilco, beautiful romantic Xochimilco — but that is another story.

More Money Under Public Law 877

Veterans with disability ratings of 60 percent or more who have dependents were advised today by William J. Blake, manager of the Boston Veterans Administration Regional Office, to submit promptly to the VA documentary evidence of dependents so that they may qualify for increased compensation payments under Public Law 877.

The new law provides additional allowances for disabled veterans with disability ratings of 60 percent or more who have a wife, children or dependent parents. The married veteran may receive up to \$11 extra with more for dependents.

Deans —

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of the U.S. Senate as well as Labor Accountant in large organizations. There are many, many other leading experts among those already mentioned but it would be impossible to list them and their accomplishments at this time.

The Athletic Department under the supervision of Harold W. Copp, B.S. in Ed., A.M., Ph. D., has been given more attention and more material, with such men as Thomas Collins III, and Charles Law assisting.

The entering class of about 500 with an expected approximate total of fifty girls to swell the color of the Blue and Gold has been carefully screened, as fit the part, to maintain the high standard of admission and scholarship.

Fifty scholarships have been awarded by the Board of Trustees throughout Greater Boston to aid those worthy students seeking an education in the very heart of Boston where they will find unrivaled opportunities for culture and recreation.

SU Year Books Available Now In Journal Room

More than six hundred 1948 senior class year books are now available to all undergraduate students who were enrolled in the university last year but who failed to receive a copy when the books were distributed last May.

The books may be procured in the Journal office, Room 40 State Street, where they were enrolled for less than one semester and incoming freshmen will not receive them.

Approximately 650 "Beacons" are in the Journal office under the supervision of Miss Helen Shirk, who will be in charge of the distribution.

The "Beacon" is the official senior class book and was published and edited under the supervision of university officials by student members of the year book's staff.

Some 1500 copies were published for general distribution, and on the following Sunday, when he would take us to Xochimilco, better known as Mexico's Little Venice with its floating gondolas and serenading mariachis. Ah Xochimilco, beautiful romantic Xochimilco — but that is another story.

Nickel was used in natural alloys many centuries before it was known that nickel itself was a chemical element.



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