

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Address to Congress, 1790



Vol. V No. 2

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

April 1, 1948

QUIZ PROFS ON U.M.T.

Goddard for Groove in Suffolk Prom Plan at Swampscott Ocean House

The country club atmosphere of the New Ocean House will be the setting for the Senior Promenade to be presented under the sponsorship of the Suffolk University Social Club on May 15, 1948.

SU CALLED 'COLOSSAL' IN BOOK BID

At a Book Drive Dance held in the Suffolk University Library Saturday evening, March 20, 200 students contributed over 400 excellent pieces of literature in an effort to enlarge the library of the Bookstore, State Prison. The drive was sponsored by the Suffolk University Student Council, following a plea from the Prison Chaplain, James A. Robinson, who

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5)

ASK GRAD SCHOOL VETS FOR THIRTY DAY NOTICE

Student veterans planning graduate school study have been advised by the Veterans Administration to give at least thirty days notice of their plans if they wish to avoid delay in receiving their subsistence checks.

To enroll in a new school, a supplementary certificate of eligibility has to be given the school from the student. These may be obtained from the Veterans Administration Regional Office.

V.A. Legal Staff Fund Guardians Since Fraud

The Legal Division of the V.A. does not handle personal legal problems except guardianship for incompetent vets and beneficiaries who are minors. Helen E. Mullins of the Legal Division of the V.A. said today.

Established because many trustees of government paid funds were embezzling or misappropriating the money, the Legal Division has returned in the 18 years of its existence hundreds of thousands of dollars to the rightful owner or competent appointee.

The Boston regional office at 130 Causeway street is open for consultation from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Staffed by 14 attorneys, headed by Chief attorney George N. Welch, the Legal Division has a reputation for promptness in the handling of the V.A. and is responsible for the enactment of laws pertaining to veterans.

Our almanac has prepared us a warm spring evening and soft ocean breeze to dance to the music of Teddy Goddard, until recently a tenor saxophonist with such orchestras as Biggie Goddard, Hal MacIntyre, Red Norvo, and Claude Thornhill, has a new band but it certain to please the most meticulous of new music lovers.

The evening is the 19th of May. The time from 8 to 12. The cost, \$2.50 per couple. The dining ideal. Dress formal or course. The faculty and distinguished guests have been invited and students will be there in mass in the climax to the almost season.

A committee has been at work for weeks ironing out the various details under the general chairmanship of Morton Feinberg (CBA).

Committees have been set up under the chairmanship of George Karavitis (CBA), Robert Murphy (CBA), Joseph Keefe (CBA), Louis Levine (CBA), and Edward Pearl (CBA).

S. J. Rifle Posse Slants Sights

Suffolk's pistol and rifle posse has issued one of the most completely organized slants in the school. The organization has membership cards, their own publications, and a pretty content to new in their last unit.

The Club, which was organized this year by Herb Goodman, John Carley, and Frank Nicholas, now has 35 members. On Tuesday nights the Pistol Department meets at the State House.

All the members meet at the Mott City Hall range on Wednesday nights. The aims of the Club are to produce marksmen as a sport at Suffolk and to protect in the proper use of firearms.

Varsity Club Hop Sets Vane

Crowding through the doors of the Main Ballroom at the Hotel Bradford, S. U. students came on Monday to dance to the music of Bob Dennis and his orchestra in support of Varsity Club efforts at the inaugural March 5th Sports evening.

This outstanding successful affair has a Dance Committee to thank. On this Committee were David Perkins, James Long, George Duffy, Robert Quinn, and Nicholas Pappas.

Yes-Men Sanction Saber As Universal Safeguard No's Riled by War Rally



DR. NELSON C. HANNAY

KENNY AND DEV HOP TO COAST

Herbert A. Kenny, instructor in industry and public relations in the College of Journalism, and Eamon de Valera, former prime minister of Ireland, were special guests of the Public Relations Department of the American Airlines group, cross-country flight which introduced the new Douglas DC-4 luxury airliner.

Among the members of the Public Relations Department of the airlines present were Hugh South, vice-president in charge of public relations, Burt Patterson, director of public relations, and Karl Dahlem, New England regional manager of public relations.

Other members of the staff joined the plane for various legs of the flight or met at the various airports where it took its passengers, among them public relations men, newspaper men, and special aviation writers.

Eamon de Valera and his party were guests on the flight from Nashville to San Francisco. Mr. Kenny was among the special guests of Mr. Patterson at the Public Relations office in New York.

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Said Napoleon-sized Dr. Robert Friedman, chairman of the Division of Science, "I'm agin' it! Regimentation helps make war, not stop it. Men who eat together, sleep together, soon think together. Give them guns and they start thinking of war."

Dr. Nelson C. Hannay, chairman of the Division of Humanities, had this to say about it: "Yes, I'm in favor of U.M.T. Preparedness is the best defense. I think as Teddy did: 'Speak softly and carry a big stick.'"

Milk-mannered William Sahakian, assistant professor of Philosophy, said, "War and military training are abnormal conditions and, therefore, require an abnormal state of mind for adjustment to such conditions. We must think in terms of peace. War is an impossible and uncivilized position. The purpose of mankind is peace. To universal military training I must say no."

Miss Ruth Widmayer, Advisor to Women and instructor of Economics, said, "I believe U.M.T. is unnecessary and represents another step toward a war which would be suicidal for all of Western civilization. Despite the current war hysteria, I do not believe the U.S. is in any real danger of invasion or attack. Russia has by no means recovered from the last war and has nothing to gain from a foolhardy attack on the U. S. Our country should take the offensive for PEACE, not war! U.M.T. is not a step in that direction."

White-haired Dr. H. Ben Simms, instructor in Psychology, said "Yes" in a few hundred well-written words. "To say that preparedness will lead to war is no argument. Our U.N. preparedness did not keep us out of it. No matter what we say or do within our own country the world is going to have peace by force for a number of years to come. Universal conscription will make military service the part-time civic duty of the citizen instead of the full-time job of a special group (the professional soldiers). Conscription is the only means thus far suggested for building a citizen army."

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM PLANNED

From all indications about one-third to one-half of the Student Body is expected to attend summer school. It will depend on the tentative program slips which courses will be offered. If 25 to 30 students ask for one subject, it is safe to assume that the course will be offered.

The summer school will not be a full semester. The maximum number of subjects will be four individual student will be four. The course will run for eight weeks, five days a week, and each subject will be taken every day. This amounts to 12 semester hours credit. It will open June 1 and extend to about July 27. The program is designed primarily for make-up courses and students who are on the accelerated program.

This information is tentative. For further data see Dean Ott or Dean Murphy. The Journal will print any new information as soon as it is received.

Professional man Mr. John Quabon, instructor in Advertising, felt the same way about it. "There may be no real danger of war. I'm not sure. But it would be inexcusable if we were caught short again."

Harland R. Ratcliffe, chairman of the Department of Journalism, said, "No. With me it's a personal matter. I've a son in college and in love."

Dapper Mr. John P. Keefe, lecturer in Accounting, rubbed his forehead. "I'm afraid I must stand in favor of U.M.T. Though my philosophy is definitely against it, U.M.T. seems the only answer to this mixed-up world."

Professor William Brad, assistant professor of English, shook his head. "I believe that the only immediate danger of war comes from within our own country. Those people who are now beating the tom-toms for military conscription are the people to be feared most. Their emotional exhortations make it difficult to consider the real problems (problems which war does nothing to solve) in a serious and rational way."

Instructors Arthur P. Metastasio and Charles S. Fleischauer both were opposed. They agreed on (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5)

The Suffolk Journal

Member Intercollegiate Press
Official newspaper published by and for the students of Suffolk University
Subscription Price: 50 per year. Single Copy: 10
Advertising rates on request

EDITORIAL

TIMES OF POLITRICKS
Noah's 'I ain't much, but I is all I got' was a statement that was no derogatory allusion, but rather an appreciation of sudden fortune and a renunciation of self-delusion.
Now the politricks of the times have accelerated the self-delusion.
We take a job that we know, deep, deep down inside we cannot in any way fulfill.
We quickly include ourselves in groups that we know cannot increase our knowledge and to which we cannot contribute.

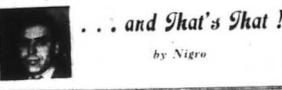
Magazine World Open To S. U. With Curtis Film
Magazine Magic, a movie on the life of the magazine industry, is being shown at the University.
Curtis is the only magazine publishing firm in America with a completely integrated operation—paper making, printing, binding and distribution are all important parts of this great activity.

Odds Without Ends

V. J. Ferreira
The Gentleman is a Debra. Besides being a song title it is also what American women are out to prove in 1948.
The policy of banning books from Boston is an excusable sin, since nearly everybody lives in the suburbs.
Radicalism says the man from Beacon Hill can be likened to a Bostonian eating California Quince.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Suffolk Journal:
Dear Sir:
What's wrong with the Suffolk University campus? Did you ask, "What campus?" Oh, but we do have a campus. True, we have no beautiful lawns, no marble statues at which to throw pennies, no flirtation walks. But we do have a campus. You can't put your finger on it, but it's there.
And then I might ask, "What's wrong with activities at Suffolk? Do YOU belong to any University clubs? If so, how many? If not, why not?"
Let me tell you a story:
Once upon a time there was a little boy. He grew up and went to Suffolk. He graduated and became prominent in the affairs of the world. But did he live happily ever after? No. And do you know why not? Of course you do. Our friend became a financial success, but socially he was a flop.
Now our friend wasn't anti-social. He was the victim of his attitudes towards campus life. You see, he didn't "go" to college; he "worked" there. Activities and clubs were not a part of his college program. Such things were only for "white-collar students." You see, when his "work" at Suffolk was over for the day, he positively had to get home. It was the same with all activities. No time. What could I get out of them?" he would ask.
Now you've read this far, and you're not going to stop until you hear the moral, are you? Well, our friend has now forgotten Suffolk. But what really hurts is that Suffolk has also forgotten him. He has forgotten his former classmates. Actually, he never knew them.
Now you've read through a letter you weren't supposed to like. You read it because it made you say, "He might mean me. Maybe I'll look into those clubs. Maybe I'll get behind some of those activities. And you know something? Suffolk does have a campus. I think I'll do a little more 'living' there."



... and That's That!
by Nigro
A neighboring paper, a printing of the return of a newly wed couple, included this gem: "The young couple are reading with the birdie parents." Just a love-nest eh? A mother of 14 children has just given birth to her 15th. Another has just given birth to her 20th child. What else can I say?
CORRIDOR CREAKINGS Jim Ross, wearing a cocker spaniel, and another, wearing a bulldog, were in the corridor. The new exercises in the Advertising class under layout-look department. Joby Michaels taking the wrong notebook, to class, and Joe Albech-Ging his layout "on the way up the stairs." The search for truth by the Philosophy Club made doubly hard when someone just the lights out and left them in the dark. The new lion Walter Gallagher has acquired since he decided to find out whether two can live as cheaply as one. They can't!

SU. COLOSSAL

(Continued from Page 1)
on receiving the books promptly wrote the following letter:
I wish to acknowledge the books which you sent for the inmates here. They were by far the best of any here let me have received. They are now being loaned for use in the prison library. I assure you the inmates are deeply grateful.
Please extend my sincere gratitude to the other students who were so kind as to donate these wonderful books.
I send all of you my most cordial best wishes.

QUIZ PROFS

(Continued from Page 1)
the best accomplished by a volunteer army and education. "Make it interesting. They'll join."
Dr. Loren W. Dew, chairman of the Department of Sociology, said: "Forced regimentation is a barrier to American mental and cultural growth. America grows because there is this freedom of mind, initiative and you still? No I'm against it!"
Mr. Robert E. Crawford, instructor in Government, stated a desire to "see what you see if military training were going to make soldiers. But I see no reason for forcing men into an upgraded C. Corps."
Dr. Edward B. Blackman, chairman of the Division of Social Studies, was against it on moral grounds. "Regimentation is morally evil. It undermines the youth of the nation. It increases military morale here on the campus, but it is a loss and his car." Say you girls would be interested in Lend Lease, would you?

Brown Award To Tate of Faculty

The award presented by the Associated Alumni of Brown University to a faculty member for distinguished service to the university was presented to Mr. Walter S. Tate in the Department of English here at Suffolk University.
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NSA VOTED IN

Because of this the Student Council has decided to accept the vote of the Student Body on a professional base. But the Council also feels that to accept the vote of the Student Body on a professional base is to accept the vote of the Student Body on a professional base.
The vote was taken in favor of the Student Body as a whole. The vote was taken in favor of the Student Body as a whole.

Ben Earnings, Service-Courtesy FEINGOLD'S, Full Dress Suits a Taxed-in Boy's Suits, Cufflinks, Accessories. For Hire 128 Blue Hill Ave. MAINE APTON, III 3-4336



BY THE WAY

By JOE MATHERSON

Whenever I hear a swing version of a fine piece of classical music, a sudden wave of nostalgia takes possession of me and I wind up on the floor. I bear no malice toward swing but I do think it has an unethical habit of stealing and disguising the best works of our classical composers.

Recently, however, the men who specialize in vitalizing the classics have come up with a fairly decent interpretation. I am referring to Aram Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance" which is making its rounds throughout the nation (why by the minute). The popular success of a classical number always leaves me with the hope that curators will force the pieces of swing to populate new ground. The "Sabre Dance" raises my hopes to an all-time high because it has been changed only slightly from its original form.

Swing, it cannot be denied, has its merits. But so has classical music. To love only one is to miss out on the best of the other. So I keep hoping that the swing addicts will discover the "new world" of classical music. And the wonders they will find there. Melodious music such as they never dreamed existed. Music that has been hanging around for centuries, waiting for them.

The candy machines in this school seem to have the biggest faculty of choosing friends. And for some reason or other, I have fallen in disfavor. At least, every time I throw in a nickel I get my nickel back. In times of hunger it is most distressing. Come to think of it, may be they don't like me because I pointed out their faults and kick them, and throw in change now and then, and always demand a chocolate-cream return for my money, whether the machine is empty or not.

I have a permission that the candy machines will fight back some day. Just how they'll do it, I don't know. Perhaps when I drop a nickel into one of them, it will blow up in my face. Or perhaps a candy bar will come flying through the slot and knock me senseless. Dogs be surprised if you pick up a "Journal" one of these days and read something like this.

An anonymous body was found in the fourth floor lounge today by Prof. Robert Shick, R. A. M. A. M. D. P. M. L. S. M. T. The body, which is a graduate-length candy machine, had a Negro ball lodged three inches in its skull directly between the eyes.

The latest things clattering up our bulletin boards are the white sheets of paper of anonymous clubs, the sheets of enrollment figures. I realize, of course, that Suffolk is a growing university and that our extra-curricular activities must be expanded. But we've got to call a halt sometime. And we've got to be careful who's doing the expanding. We've got to be careful who's doing the expanding. We've got to be careful who's doing the expanding. We've got to be careful who's doing the expanding.

THE LATHING CLUB for the betterment of lathing conditions by the preparation of magazines racks and radiators.

THE PSITTACOSIS CLUB for all those interested in curing parrots of the horrible bird disease of psittacosis.

THE PSYCHOANALYSIS CLUB for all advanced psychology students who take pleasure in psychoanalyzing each other.

INVTATIONS BY CITY CLUB

At present there are over twenty-five students from Suffolk University living at the Boston City Club, enjoying many privileges not offered elsewhere. The seventh floor of the building has been reserved for Suffolk University students and Suffolk Law School students.

Thursday evening the fellows who live at the Club and their guests both male and female, if entertained by special program of magic music and fun, as well as several courses. Holiday evenings, such as Valentine's Day, find many of them dancing to their good music at an end at all other than that of reading their sheets.

Beacon Hill Variety Magazine in Chelsea, has Sandwiches To Take Out Groceries and Fruit 45B Bowdoin St. Boston

For That New Look in Cleaning
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Tel. SA 0873

Our War II Vets Travels From Palestine Martyrs Says to Get Suffolk Degree

While the Navy men lived in a comparative Utopia, the American G.I. of World War II suffered more hardships than the barefooted, hungry patriots of the Revolution. Harvard Prof. Samuel Marzouk, Pulitzer prize winner, and official Navy historian, told the United Press in a recent interview.

The worst conditions of the revolution, even the terrible Valley Forge winter, did not compare with the frozen mountains of Italy or the steam jungles of Burma and Guadalcanal, he said.

Revolutionary soldiers didn't have to face hardships over such long periods of time and if they were hungry they could always steal a pig or chickens from some farmer's pen.

Chickens were scarce in the Pacific. Also pigs.

The World War II soldier was dependent upon the quartermaster for his food, he said. "He couldn't see off the country when fighting in mountains and jungles. If the food didn't get to the doughboys they just didn't eat."

Living conditions were much better for the Navy in World War II, he said. "Quarters were better. Food and clothing were better. And drinking water was no problem.

"The moral of this story?"

Professor Hits Narrowly Trained College Students

BKLYN GUILDSMAN, L. A. — If Princeton college teachers are too narrowly trained and lack the qualifications to teach courses that cut across departmental lines, Dr. Wendell H. Stephenson, president of history at Tulane University, declared.

Commenting on "Great Teachers as Integrated Courses," Dr. Stephenson said that he believed it is better to have teachers with broad, liberal education than departmentalized courses that do not have good teachers present in integrated courses.

"Most so-called integrated courses are not integrated at all," he said, "because no real attempt is made to weave several allied liberal arts disciplines into the course so that the student can understand a problem from all points of view."

Co-eds Lead in New Look

As for the new look, college girls are steps ahead of their male counterparts. Always conservative, the business girls are lagged behind while college girls everywhere have set the pattern.

Of course, this change has been apparent at Suffolk University. Many of the co-eds here like the new style and smart clothes here have been liberally dropping jaws and lower until a visible line is clearly established.

A woman two-ages the fashion-gone characteristically with gentle striped suits regardless of whether or not these colors suited her. No temptress will this hold true for the co-eds to color this year is just evidence to the fact that women will be best off selecting those suited Mr. Modigliani in color to give them the right shade for every girl.

"Boston's snow this winter is the first I have ever seen, and it's enough to last me throughout my life," Samuel Winick, a twenty-year-old Suffolk journalism student, told me at the outset of an interview.

Sam, all of his many life Near East country. Sam described them as similar to European colleges and universities, in other words, no overnight assignments, only lectures, and a one-semester school year with one final examination. Sam quickly added, "The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Polytechnical Institute at Haifa are considered among the world's best educational institutions, although they are still in the evolutionary process."

Why like other Palestinian boys? When asked what was his fondest memory of the United States, Sam did not hesitate and he forcefully told me, "too many individual Americans are not as interested in international affairs as they should be. They are isolating themselves behind a silver curtain and they do not realize that affairs in the Near East affect them also. To be a citizen of the world, one must speak five languages: English, Hebrew, German, Russian, and Arabic. His ambition is to become a journalist and ultimately an author of fiction."

After graduation he gained Palestine behind a silver curtain and they served in it for two years. "Near East affect them also." To be a citizen of the world, one must speak five languages: English, Hebrew, German, Russian, and Arabic. His ambition is to become a journalist and ultimately an author of fiction.

After receiving a B.S. degree from the colleges of Suffolk University.

MOVIE SLANTS by Larry Quirk

"A Woman's Vengeance" ought to be subtitled: "Monsieur Charlie Boyer among the Jungle Cats." Never before in one picture have we seen such a collection of selfish, shrewish, shriveled-up, shrill-throated females. Pity poor Charlie in a group like that. Boyer, a man who has been around, is burdened with a cantankerous, hypocritical, and spiteful wife (Hazel Koppelman), a cranky back-stabbing mistress (Mildred Natwick), who goes about the business of a wife and mistress, and a graduate of a graduate school playing druggist at Boyer and splitting her time between the two.

Boyer is a graduate of a graduate school playing druggist at Boyer and splitting her time between the two. He keeps the Great Lover extramaritally occupied and last, but not least, a dreadful, well-frustrated tiger-cat of a spouse (Jeanne Tripplehorn), who provides the "Woman's Vengeance" and who, after receiving a B.S. degree from the colleges of Suffolk University.

Anyway, Boyer pays the price of all philanthropists who try to help with their scenes. Tripplehorn, adhering to the rule that male animals for her very own, proceeds to murder his wife; the poison the coffee corner; verdict: Heart Attack; whereupon the newly-made widower crosses her up by beating it to the other side of the Broadway stage. He is saved from the gallows in the murder rap. But, of course, he is saved from the gallows in the murder rap. But, of course, he is saved from the gallows in the murder rap.

As the woman squarrel, like whom Hell hath no Fury, Jessica Tandy (star of the Broadway stage hit, "Street Called Desire") is magnificent. This stout should be considered by it all, and Sir Cedric Belfrage, Boyer looks properly bewildered by it all, and Sir Cedric Belfrage, Boyer looks properly bewildered by it all, and Sir Cedric Belfrage, Boyer looks properly bewildered by it all.

Hardwick gives us usual polished performance. Felice Belfrage, Boyer looks properly bewildered by it all, and Sir Cedric Belfrage, Boyer looks properly bewildered by it all, and Sir Cedric Belfrage, Boyer looks properly bewildered by it all.

Beyond Horizon Rehearsals Begin

The cast of "Beyond Horizon" includes George Inghram and Margaretta Foy. The price of tickets has been set at \$10 for the front and center sections of the auditorium and \$8 for the rest of the section. Tickets will be on sale in the very near future.

PELLOCRAPTERS INC. 28 Oliver St. - Boston Headquarters for Craftsmen & Hobbyists Leather, Metal and 25-35 Crafts



Suffolk Cagers Receive Letters

Eleven basketball players and the team manager, Ed Krouse, were awarded their Blue and Gold letter by Coach Charlie Law for their part in the recent campaign which established Suffolk as one of the strongest teams of the smaller schools in this area.

Tom Devlin



"Lanky" attended St. Olaf Brighton High School and calls Suffolk his home school. He is a towering 6' 5" and weighs 175 lbs. Mr. Devlin has no his hobby, women, but they must be blonde. Tom being 6'5" he naturally plays center.

John K. Talotti



"Jack" is a freshman in the College of Business Administration. He attended West-Strap High School and is 5'11" and weighs in at 136 lbs. Mr. Talotti has no hobby, but he claims to be a "Jack" of all trades.

Francis T. McQueney



"Mac" attended New-Ton High School and played basketball just as fast as he does now. He is a plating courses at Suffolk, a freshman in the College of Business Administration. Mac is 6'4" weighs 185 lbs. and has all his hobbies. Sports and Photography.

Benton Silverblom



"Laughing" Silverblom is a freshman in the College of Business Administration. He attended three high schools in Brooklyn, New York before coming to Suffolk. He is 6' and weighs the scales at 200 pounds. He has a very good hobby, keeping his wife happy.

Edwin R. Rubenstein



"Eddy" is a freshman in the College of Business Administration. He attended Jersey City High School. His home school. He stands 6'2" weighs 195 and plays forward. He has a very interesting hobby, sleeping, eating, and women.

William Gorman

"Lee" plays guard and weighs 170 while standing an even 6'. He attended Brainerd High before coming to Suffolk. Mr. Gorman has all the rest, has no hobby and never had that magic influence of some women and song.

Donald P. Woodrow



"Woody" is a freshman at the College of Liberal Arts. He is a towering 6' 5" and weighs 175 lbs. Mr. Woodrow has no hobby, but they must be blonde. Woody being 6'5" he naturally plays center.

John Higginbottom



"Higgs" attended Catholic High and is now in the Pre-Legal division. He is 6'1" and weighs 180 and is a guard and forward.

Robert L. Steadman



"Bob" is a freshman in the College of Business Administration. He attended English and Newman High School. He is 6'2" and weighs 185 lbs. He has no hobby, but he claims to be a "Bob" of all trades.

Wallace E. Baines



"Wally" attended Lowell High School before coming to Suffolk. He is a freshman in the College of Business Administration. He is 6'1" and weighs 155 and calls women his hobby.

Richard J. Doyle



"Lightening" Dick our freshman forward who makes a big difference in our basketball games is a graduate of Salem High. A promising Public Law student at 20 Dick has amania for 48 sports. Only 5'4" and weighing in at 130 lbs. Dick has a bright future here.

Edward F. Kraus



Eddy our varsity manager is a graduate student of Bowdoin College. He is 6'2" weighs 160, height 5'10", he would begin excellent mate for the maid. He is a master of the culinary arts.

Calvin Coolidge Suffolkated, 132-40

Calvin Coolidge's tight defensive playing held the Suffolk Royals to 132 points while they strategically sneaked 40 markers through the net at the Charlestown, Y. on the memorable evening of March 10. Bob Steadman broke the Suffolk scoring record established by Ed Rubenstein, by sinking 27 points.

The rather lopsided victory marked the end of a very successful season for the Suffolk backers. They have compiled a record of 23 wins against 6 setbacks. With most of the team being Freshmen and Sophomores, the 1948-9 season looks as if it will be an even more successful one due to the increased calibre of the foe.

It was ridiculous. Rubenstein, but satisfying. At the two minute mark the score stood, Calvin Coolidge 9, Bob Steadman 8. The rest of the boys, led by Talotti, stepped into the spotlight and completely Suffolkated the team from the other side of the Hill.

Deep in the second half it was Calvin Coolidge ball out under their own basket. It was hard to tell whether they couldn't hear what the ref said or they didn't remember what color jersey they were wearing but the exaggerated and yelled. "Anyone. He of the course meant anyone of the CC team. Jack Talotti had stolen the ball and passed to someone in the wings. He had raked up two points before the ref discovered the error. That's how fast they are.

Needless to say everyone was in. Steadman couldn't miss. Rubenstein didn't. Shorty Doyle was passing like a man. Baines, Wally and Jack Talotti looked at it. They were practicing for a magical convention on several points. (last plays McQueney, Silverblom, Higginbottom and Higginbottom out for a 62-100.)

Cal Coolidge bows though the ball was disappearing on every shot. English and Woodrow contributed the terrific scoring by setting up plays and by line passing and breaking.

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92 Candidates For Baseball

Coach Charlie Law was greeted by 92 aspiring baseball candidates at the initial recruiting call on Thursday, March 11. This tremendous display of co-operation clearly indicates that Suffolk will be a strong threat to any college team this coming season. Despite will make Suffolk up to date in the great number of players, the equipment line.

The acquiring of new equipment, mostly bats of the Louisville Slugger type and new balls, will be modeled after the suits will be modeled after the New York Yankees. All in all it looks as though Suffolk will have a ball team that will cause worry among the other prospective pitchers and catchers.

ROYAL ICEMEN RECEIVE LETTERS

Spring brings out the tulips and squad. These men deserve their also the hockey letters. Last week letters for playing hard no matter what the score. I wish them the best of luck in future years. Here are the men who were awarded the letters in hockey.

William Burrows, Eliot Shaffer, Albert O'Connell, Harold Louis Conner, Albert Ross, Bernard Downey, James Menick, Fred MacDonald, John Ryan, David Perkins, (Capt.)

ROONEY SPURS CHEST X-RAYS

At a general assembly in the Auditorium on March 9, Dr. Rooney and Student Council representatives pointed out specific measures for maintaining a healthy mind and body.

Dr. Rooney stated that a well-equipped first-aid room will now be open all day to serve the students. This first-aid room will be able to handle all cases except those requiring hospitalization.

SUFFOLK	OPP	POINTS	OPP
Blount	21-20	34	21
Chapman	14-12	26	14
Clark	13-12	25	13
Conner	11-10	21	11
Downey	11-10	21	11
MacDonald	11-10	21	11
Menick	11-10	21	11
Perkins	11-10	21	11
Ryan	11-10	21	11
Shaffer	11-10	21	11
Steadman	11-10	21	11
Talotti	11-10	21	11
Woodrow	11-10	21	11
Totals	149-132	132-40	

FISHER BOWS AGAIN

Displaying maneuvers that prove them champs, the Royals showed their superior technique by defeating Fisher College again.

WANT TO DANCE? ATTEND 2nd ANNUAL SPRING DANCE MAIN BALLROOM OF THE HOTEL BRADFORD PRESENTED BY The George Brenner Associates FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1948 Admission \$1.20 tax included

Time	Student Rate	Saving
8:00 - 11:00	\$2.50	\$2.50
11:00 - 1:00	\$4.25	\$1.25
1:00 - 3:00	\$6.00	\$4.00

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