

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

There are such things as vitamins for the soul. Malnutrition of the spirit is more pernicious than that of the body. —Harry E. Burroughs

Vol. 4 No. 11

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

October 21, 1947

ORIENTATION HELD FOR NEW STUDENTS

"Student Support Needed In Activities," Says Rand At Meeting

On October 1st an assembly of some 300 new students met in the school auditorium for a program of orientation to the various extra-curricular activities.

Harry Burrough, Son Of Newsboys' Foundation Head Student Here

Harry E. Burrough, Jr. son of the late Harry E. Burrough who established the Newsboys' Foundation here in Boston, is now a student at Suffolk University. He came here because it was his father's alma mater and because Suffolk is a very progressive school, he said.

Harry's father, Harry Sr. was when he died, a very prominent and wealthy man. A self made man. His life story is one of rags to riches—and remains wide fame.

Harry Sr. began his career as a newsboy on the streets of Boston. Later he sold exclusively to employees of the State House. It was about this time, Harry Jr. related, that his father won a scholarship from the Boston Trustee to come here to Suffolk. He took him just a year and a half to pass the Bar. After this he went to B.U. for his Masters Degree and to Harvard for his Doctor Of Law Degree. Harry Jr. continued, "Then he began to practice law."

In 1927 Harry Sr. established the Newsboys' Foundation. The purpose of this foundation, says Harry Jr., "is to bridge the gap between life in the street and the cultural aspects of life. The institution is charitable open to all newsboys and street traders."

In 1935, Harry Sr. started a summer camp in Poland, Maine called Agassiz Village. Boys from all the social agencies in Boston are sent there as well as many boys from the foundation.

Harry Sr. also wrote two books. One called "Boys In Men's Shoes" is used by Simmons College and by many other colleges as a text book.

On three occasions, Harry Sr. was asked to appear on radio programs. Twice for "Hobbs Lobby" and once for "We the People". In 1944 Harry Sr. was commended for his achievements as a social worker by an article in the "Reader's Digest". In 1946 he was mentioned in "Who's Who in America."

Burrough was a chairman of the board of trustees of the Mass. Bar Association.

Harry Burrough Jr. graduated in Sept. '45 from Tilton High School and then entered Norwich University, where he is in the Military Academy. He stayed there a year and a half and then came to Suffolk. He is in the College of Liberal Arts.

New Typewriters Purchased For S.U. Newsmen

Staccato reports will soon be heard coming from behind the closed door of Room 13. Don't jump to conclusions! This isn't an execution chamber where vengeful students (bunkies) are liquidating covering instructors (bunkers). Instead, it is the room which houses forty recently-purchased typewriters.

Journalism students will be after long summer planning by former student Activities director, Mr. Fiorillo, and club members, the S.U. Social Club officially announced Saturday night, November 1st, as the first gala night on their active social calendar for this school year.

Social Club To Hold Hobo Dance Nov. 1

Novel Affair To Be Held In Library With Doughnuts And Cider Plethful

BY C. K. AVERY

After long summer planning by former student Activities director, Mr. Fiorillo, and club members, the S.U. Social Club officially announced Saturday night, November 1st, as the first gala night on their active social calendar for this school year.

Held In Library
On that evening a Hobo Dance will be held in S.U.'s spacious library. Here, students, dressed as Hoboes, may "hump" colorful patches to the graceful rhythm of modern music.

Under the present Activities Director, Mr. Malette, the Social Club and all its members have gathered together to open the new Fall semester by sponsoring this interesting event, which has been requested by many of the students.

The Social Club, faced with the task of creating a college social program, is going all out in its plans for a successful social event. "Dance, which it hopes will feature similar affairs."

Cider And Doughnuts
With the gracious permission of Miss Newsome, S.U. Librarian, the Social Club obtained the facilities.

(Cont on Page 3, Col. 3)

VA To Speed Up Checks For Vets

Veterans Administration is completing plans to speed up benefits for some 1,325,000 World War II veterans that have enrolled in colleges and universities this fall.

The enrollment set a new record of at least 10 per cent over the previous high enrollment of 1,200,000 last April and will tax the facilities of VA in qualifying the veterans for subsistence allowances.

Although no serious delays in payment of subsistence allowances are anticipated, VA is advising student-veterans to be able to meet personal financial obligation for at least the first six weeks of the fall term.

In most cases, the veterans should receive their first subsistence check early in November. The time lapse between date of enrollment and receipt of the first check involves two factors. First, a veteran generally is not entitled to receive a subsistence allowance until he has been in training for 30 days. Secondly, all checks are mailed normally on the first of the month, covering the allowance due for the previous month. Therefore, a veteran enrolling during the latter part of September ordinarily would not receive his first check any earlier than the first of November.

The usual check will include all subsistence allowances due for the term. This check at enrollment through the end of the first full subsistence period.

McDonald Elected To Third Highest Office In N.S.A.

Thomas J. McDonald and Samson Gilman, delegates of the National Students' Association, recently represented 100,000 college students of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine at the N.S.A. convention at Madison, Wisconsin.

McDonald was elected Committee of Domestic Student Affairs for the New England area. McDonald's position, which is the third highest elective office in the organization, was his investigation of all phases of student council activities and educational opportunities in this area.

This office also concerns itself in giving aid to various student governments so that they might obtain improvements in their respective schools. To attempt to equalize educational opportunities for all people and to eliminate the practice of discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, and religion, he held other functions of the N.S.A. The elimination of the most quota systems in the world.

Mr. Law, went on to describe the athletic program which he found the most talented material would strengthen.

Mr. Rand next called upon Mr. Sam Gilman and Mr. Tom Macdonald to give a talk on the National Students' Association. They explained that the N.S.A. was organized to stimulate certain educational movements throughout the nation.

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JOYCE EUNDIE AND JOE CONDURA "HOBBO DANCE" NOVEMBER 1ST.

Kerenky To Speak Here October 22

Alexander Kerenky, the prominent Russian orator and liberal, has conducted to speak at Suffolk on Wednesday, October 22. This will undoubtedly be an occasion that no one will want to miss.

Mr. Kerenky will long be remembered as one of Russia's foremost champions of democracy. In many important democratic reforms, he was the driving force. In 1917, he was elected to the State Duma in 1912. He took an active part in political affairs and earned an enviable reputation as an orator and as a popular leader. In 1917, after the overthrow of the Monarchy, Mr. Kerenky embarked on the brief but brilliant career which he is so well known for.

He became Vice-president and Minister of Justice of the newly formed Revolutionary Provisional Government which, in the short period of its existence, introduced in many important democratic reforms. In May 1917, Mr. Kerenky also assumed the duties of Minister of War and it is he who organized the last Russian offensive against Germany. Shortly after this, having advised Lenin's first revolutionary uprising, Mr. Kerenky, became president of the Provisional Government and Commander-in-Chief of the army. Five months later, Lenin overthrew the Provisional Government and made a separate peace with Germany. Declared an outlaw by the Bolsheviks and with a price on his head, Mr. Kerenky remained in hiding in Russia until June 1918 when he succeeded in making his escape to the United States.

(Cont on Page 3, Col. 4)

The Suffolk Journal

Member Intercolligiate Press... official newspaper published by and for the students of Suffolk University...

Editor-in-Chief... Business Manager... Circulation Manager... EDITORIAL STAFF... Editor: Joseph L. Latham...

EDITORIALS

ANTIDOTE FOR A THIRD PARTY

Congress was never so vigorous and aggressive, never so "raffin to go" as when it was about to adjourn. Our legislators, embarrassingly enough, suddenly discovered that they had neglected to do anything. The bills they had passed solved no national problems, instituted no needed reforms, and were significantly "unintelligent."

Our congressmen were adjourning because of poor health. They had spent many a "sleazy" session discussing ailments and exchanging remedies. Their progress was marked by wrangles and debates, insults and bog-tailing, challenges to duels. Mutual distrust was evident, and congressional committees were busily investigating each other. Statistics and reports were plentiful, unfortunately, they were filed away "for future reference."

Finally the people's choices impeded home on tired longlegs, they had talked a great fight. Their record of achievements makes them eligible for the "Men of Myopic Distinction" award. Their most far-sighted planning was the procuring of round-trip train tickets.

Let us briefly enumerate their accomplishments:

Their solution to the food problem was adequate in its finality. "Don't eat!"

And the housing shortage? Remember the slogan "Fifteen per cent or bust!"?

How did they counter-act inflation? Why they restricted the sale of balloons!

What they failed to note or take action on is that, within our own country, we are faced by two main problems:

1. We must restore the self-respect of the American dollar.

2. We must restore the self-respect of the American people.

Can a third party do this? Perhaps.

But do we actually need a third party to do this? No, we don't.

For a third party is not a cure. It is merely a bad alternative. If there is a flaw in our Constitution, we amend it; we don't substitute another document. And if there are weeds in our garden, we yank them out—we don't destroy the garden.

So it is with our Congress and our Congressmen. There are flaws—those whose only thought is political survival; and there are weeds—the die-hard of the "old guard." These men must be removed and replaced.

The Congressional machine needs new parts.

In our next issue—

The Story of The National Student Association

NSLI Premiums To Be Paid In Home Areas

Veterans whose permanent residences are outside New England but who are attending school here are urged to send their National Service Life Insurance premium payments to the Veterans Administration Branch Office having jurisdiction over the areas in which their homes are located.

The veteran, however, is given the alternative choice of having the Veterans Administration bill him at his school address. Should the veteran prefer this arrangement, he should note his temporary address on the stamp of the premium notice envelope, VA Form 369, marking it "Temporary Address Only." This will insure his records remaining at the VA Branch Office in his home area.

If a veteran desires to pay his accounts at a VA Collection unit near his school, he is urged to send his permanent address, in secret, that the remittance may be forwarded and his insurance account properly credited at the VA Branch Office in his home area.

Marketing Class Boasts Largest Enrollment

Those classes, here at Suffolk, which have the largest overall enrollment, have just been announced by the Dean's Office.

Marketing (Business Administration 23) leads the list with an enrollment of 243. Business English (English 24) is the second largest class with an enrollment of 244. Business Law (Business Administration 13), Advanced Accounting (Business Administration 21), and English History (History 27) have enrollments of 242, 231 and 231 respectively. Introductory Logic (Philosophy 11) and Public Speaking (English 5) have enrollments of 219 and 212.

The three classes which are at the bottom of this list are English Literature (English 27), with 192; General Psychology (Psychology 11), with 184; and Elementary Spanish (Spanish 19) with an enrollment of 119.

Can't Help Singing? Can't Help Seeing? Then Looka Here!

Announcement came today from Mr. Mallette that Suffolk is definitely planning the formation of two new activities, namely, a University Chorus Orchestra and a University Glee Club. The registration blanks indicated that interest in these two organizations was very high.

Mr. Mallette will personally take charge of the orchestra. Long connected with concert work, he was a member of several symphony orchestras and conducted both his own orchestra and band in his younger days, he had the honor of being assistant bandmaster and conductor of the President's band and orchestra in Washington, D.C. Therefore, his background and experience in the field of instrumental music are perfect qualifications for this position of "maestro."

So here's a real break for Suffolk students—an opportunity to "bring down the rafters"—with music.

You can sign up with Miss Barrett in the Department of Student Affairs. Don't wait! Sign now!

POLITICAL VIEWS FROM BEACON HILL

BY JACK STEWART

It wouldn't help matters in any direction if I were to call the Both Congress Un-American. First, because the Congress, acting upon the sovereign power given it by the voters of the United States, has already defined the term, or should I say, glittering generality "Americanism" to suit its own actions.

Therefore anything the Congress does is supposedly done on the ethical interpretation that it is responsible to God—physically to the people. God is perfectly capable of taking care of himself. It is the people that I'm worried about.

Therefore, I make this accusation. I accuse the 80th Congress of sheer un-democratic scapegoating and political hog polling while the great majority of the people it represented were left to go homeless, undernourished, confused, and afraid.

The Republican-majority Congress promised many things to the people of America. It was to put its shoulder to the wheel and stabilize not only our country, but the shaky, tottering world as well.

Well, what happened as far as our own country was concerned? It could be bluntly stated that the Congress opened with a prayer for God for inspiration and inspiration from the NAM. The Real Estate Lobby and the various and sundry price fixing groups throughout the nation to quote Congressman Chas. A. Halleck (R-Indiana). This is a Congress that considers economy a virtue.

This is probably the first time virtue and mercy-corn control have become synonymous. In all fairness to the matter let's see what the Republican Congress has done in the words of their own legislators. In the Congressional Record, Cong. Hatcher states:

In one Republican statement of opinion, it is stated that "the Republican Party made this people a greater nation than any other nation in the world. The best men and the best women, the best teachers and the best parents, the best fathers and the best mothers, the best citizens for the nation. We kept that people."

Here is a list of the Vet bill passed by the 80th Congress. H. R. 2061: Increasing the rates of payment payable by Spanish American War and Civil War veterans. H. R. 2282: To extend time limit for readmission of discharged service men.

H. R. 1227: To provide for removal of large new premium term insurance policies. H. R. 2283: To provide for removal of large new premium term insurance policies.

H. R. 1363: Relief for the marriage tax credit. H. R. 2284: To provide for removal of large new premium term insurance policies.

H. R. 2285: Increasing the amount of the estate tax credit for tax on gifts. H. R. 2286: Increasing the amount of the estate tax credit for tax on gifts.

H. R. 2287: Providing for the extension of the time for the payment of the estate tax credit for tax on gifts.

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...wherein did while in the service of the United States... H. R. 2292: Providing for the extension of the time for the payment of the estate tax credit for tax on gifts.

...the Suffolk veteran can find one that will help him, outside of the terminal leave bill, which was a natural, he is very fortunate.

What about the bills that were left on the shelf. Mr. Congressman? H.R. 870 to increase substitute allowance of college veterans and others studying under PL 346 to \$100, or even the compromise bill, H.R. 4212 which would boost the substitute to \$75. Where's the TWK long-range housing bill?

What was done to protect the veteran and citizen from the ravages of rising prices? No, we lack (R-Indiana). This is a Congress that considers economy a virtue.

What will be on the calendar when you convene in January? More witch-hunting, more rust increases, more advocations of war (which you won't have to fight). What about the 96% of the American people who are below the \$2,000 a year level? Will you represent them?

Perhaps the congress might harken to an ancient story when they think of the 96% of the American people. There was once an Arab and a pile of straw. The Arab began piling the straw on the camel's back. As he kept piling on the straw, his greed became stronger than his common sense.

After a while, in a fit of fashion he noticed that he had loaded the camel to capacity, but that there was still some straw left. So instead of an armful, he tossed on a fuffal, then another fuffal. The camel's legs began to tremble. In sheer greedy desperation the Arab reached up and threw on one more straw. The camel broke down and the Arab's means of livelihood was gone.

Now as I look at it, the 96% of the American people can be likened to the camel, as they are the backbone of the country. The Arab could well represent the Congress and the small groups before the United States Senate last January. The Rev. Peter Marshall, the new chaplain, said "Let us not be frightened by the problems that confront us, but rather give, with confidence, to the problems that Thou hast monopolized, cartels, and petty matched us with this hour. May racketeers that could be very easily we resolve. God helping us, to be exchanged for eggs, butter, meat, part of the answer, and not part wages, homes and sincere representation of the problem."

Had I enough? Congressional Record

SOCIAL CLUB

Cont. from Page 1

of the library for the Holo Dance. Special arrangements are being made by the Social Club Executive Committee headed by Chairman Lou Levine and assistant Bert Krosky, to prepare the Library for a night of decorative festivity. Club members have agreed to serve as an avian cadet until the appointed members Marvin Samal and Charles Sullivan to direct the Refreshment Committee, which will provide tasty apple cider and warm cranium doughnuts to be served in good Holo style. Hobos returned to Suffolk in January after the dance may help them adjust to an extra ration of doughnuts to nibble on.

Read The 'Hobo News'
At the dance issues of the Hobo News obtained by the Executive Committee will be available for the readings between orchestration. The Hobo News publishes the Hobo News should prove to be most stimulating.

Read The 'Hobo News'
When plans were drawn for the Holo Dance, the Social Club members noted that all guests be dressed in their respective clothes. This does not mean that you should by-pass a bathing suit or the gracious offer of the use of a bathing suit. Hobo clothing will be looked down at by the better-dressed Hobo. Dressing, hunter jack shirt, GI Sad Sack work suits, beat-up shoes, worn out prep hat, frayed, faded bandanas, and associated accessories will help you along the thought line.

The admission requirements and answers for our athletes. This year the Social Club Club treasury is a Hobo mate of the opposite sex.

For the sake of convenience as well as more friendly contact, the club was placed on the stage in front of which club representatives should answer questions.

Chairman of the refreshment committee Joseph Klans and other members have gone into a handle and announce that entries throughout the entire evening. Social Club President George and Karayastes, will Mr. the lights of the evening.

No dig out that still pitched up hole until Saturday night, pack a can of beans in that bright handkerchief at the end of a handy stick, and tramp down to the SU library for a good old time.

ORIENTATION

Cont. from Page 1

Mr. Band then took over the meeting and did a fine job of describing the various club activities to the assembly. Noteworthy speakers were placed on the International Relations Club last year. The IBC, directed by Mr. Don Fauriol, met weekly and held lively discussions on world problems of great importance to the Open Forum, that the IBC sponsored in the Auditorium. Speakers such as Leonard W. Conkrite, Dr. John B. Bar, Aram Zelevian, and Benjamin Hixson spoke with authority before large audiences.

This year the IBC, under the directorship of Dr. Blackman, will again develop an active program. Boston of the Student Council, Philosophy, Italian, and Spanish Clubs found every interest. Gray Suffolk Journal Social Club, and Dramatics Club were mentioned. Not wishing to confuse the students with the pronunciation of the difficult name, Boston of the difficult name, Boston of the Band related the Drama-

MCDONALD

Cont. from Page 1

this country stands high in importance of the NSA. McDonald spent one year in Suffolk University prior to his entrance into the army in 1942. He was commissioned navigator in October, 1943 at which time he was shot down and taken prisoner. He was liberated in April, 1945 and served in good Holo style. Hobos who have long hiked to make 46 to major in sociology.

Workshop's superb production and performance of Berry's play Philip Barry's 'Annie King' was also produced by the Dramatic Workshop, and this brought a nod of approval from students who apparently approved the choice of such a play. The explanation of the Suffolk Journal's position was sufficient to entice new members. The Journal can still use reporters and business men on its staff. Students interested in writing should drop in to see the alignment.

Hobo Dance
Although Larry Hand did not mention the fact that the Social Club, along with the Journal, has been functioning right along, he did inform the new students that the Social Club had sponsored some of S.U.'s most successful events. The Sports Day dance and Sports Dinner high school the season. The Sports dance was sponsored for the purchase of purchasing tickets and answers for our athletes. This year the Social Club again underways with the promise of a great time at the Holo Dance, to be held in the school Library on November 18.

At the end of the description of the various club activities, printed cards were placed on the stage in front of which club representatives should answer questions.

Nancy Otto, representing the Creative Writing Club, was thanked for eager students interested in developing their writing techniques. Charles Sullivan and his Social Club mates drew off a larger crowd to accommodate the many students who came forward to inquire about the club. Several of the coeds present signed up with the Social Club.

Activities Highlight
Easy-going Sumner Freedman, Editor-in-Chief of the Journal, answered warm queries while answering questions of prospective newsmen.

The had only to be present to notice how enthusiastic the new students were about joining clubs. Mr. Malotte had pointed out earlier, the extra-curricular activities help lessen a student's burden by creating new interests.

Extra-curricular activities for the school year have been planned to furnish on a definite and active program. Students who can not actively participate can be associated themselves with such activities. There are no doubt that most of their time is passed.

The assembly was adjourned with a great deal of accomplished. Some students enthusiastically signed up with a club which was the ultimate purpose of holding an orientation program.

Young Joe's Laundry
HIGH CLASS WORK
Shirts are our Specialty
197 Lexington Street
Boston, Mass.

College Students 'Hard Hit' By High Prices Says AVC

Chapter 888 of the American Veterans Committee, or in short the Suffolk Chapter, has offered its share in contributing to the AVC College Survey on the Cost of Living.

The Suffolk Survey was conducted in the early Spring and showed on a cross section poll of 200 students that the cost of living expenses for a single veteran per month came to \$115. For the married veteran the cost ran into the \$127 figure. The recent National Report on the combined college surveys showed that the monthly living cost for unmarried college students came to \$108.00. For the married students the figure hit the staggering sum of \$137.00.

The AVC Bill, HR 870, introduced by Miss Edith Nune Rogers, Congressman from Mass., provided for an increase in \$104 for unmarried students and an increase to \$122 for married students. Due to personality conflicts more than anything else, this bill never came out of the committee. \$1204 and HR4212 both identical bills which provide for an increase to \$20 for vets with no dependents, \$105 with one dependent, and \$120 for more than one dependent. The bill has the least chance when Congress convenes in January. By then, however, we are sure the promises, but not surprised if the AVC is calling on the students for a strong subscription drive in the latter part of the year.

Student Council Works On New Budget Allotments

Student Council began its duties for the fall semester on September 22 with Mr. Harry Malotte, Director of Placement and Student Affairs, and Mr. Fred Booth, assistant of student activities, on hand for discussion of new policies and programs under a streamlined organizational setup.

Mr. Booth will be directly in charge of the Social Club and will serve as liaison between the council and Mr. Malotte. The council's executive committee is currently working with the new student affairs director on budget allotments for the various activities within the school.

During the meeting, the committee of Carlos Esquivel, the Spanish Club was read and the Council voted to accept the organization as a full-fledged activity. Students desiring new interest groups should initiate their organization through the Student Council. The matter of faculty advisors will be handled by Mr. Malotte.

The early fall agenda of the Council includes the establishment of letter and of honor societies for students excelling in sports and in scholastic standing and preparation for the election of class officers, before the new Student Council will be elected to take office in early December.

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EXCLUSIVE INSIDE INTERVIEWS

BY WALTER F. GALLAGHER, JR.

Not long ago on a July afternoon in Karachi India, I walked unconsciously into India's version of the Copsey Plaza, the summer home of Mahomed Ali Jinnah, head of the Modern League and devotedly hailed by his following of ninety million as 'the Savior of Islam'—born on Christmas day, 1876. Literally speaking, he was then the officer engaged in the distribution of 'political aims'.

KERENSKY

Cont. from Page 1



ALEXANDER KERENSKY

Since then he has devoted all his energy to making Russia escape the dream of freedom and democracy.

Alexander Kerensky was born in a small town in the north of the United States since the fall of France.

SUFFOLK STUFF

'Signals Over'
The same day Ralph Bellamy claimed he hadn't touched a drop of liquor since 1943 one of America's largest distilleries released bottles having him as a member of its board of advisors.

SHI SHIH or View Verso

Staff still and in motion (yet) will be presented in a reel to be shown in the States' Georgian Room by Dean R. Victor Landis of Houston, Texas, Wednesday. The probably ghoulish drama's cinema will depict the how and why of sustaining and the spite work thereof.

Quarous Quarers

Freshmen were initiated last week into the old Army game of 'Hurry up and wait.' Some of the lads were so long in line waiting for books that they met up with two five o'clock shadows—sym and preem.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

A young man dashed breathlessly into the office at 9:05 'Sore's I'm late' he told the boss I just met my old commanding officer and he let me off at the wrong floor.

Languishing awhile in the marble reception room, I pondered Jinnah's urbane home in Bombay, not to speak of the one in New Delhi. And this only the summer stop, a place to tarry on. I felt like a little sea fish that is used for sauce until Mohammed Ali Jinnah himself soft-soaked in and apologized for the wait. He saw that I was quite warm, smiled, and offered me a drink as well as his hand. I could not believe that he was almost seventy years old. Flaming through reminiscences to breed conclusions, I could picture him as the man who played the columnist in the moving picture 'Laura,' has burlesque composition. Then, in the cultivated Oxford that he acquired in England, he asked me, 'Just what friend, would you like to be known as?'

During that time blood had been running about the guttered streets of Calcutta and points west over a realm divided between the Muslims and the Hindus. The man I was facing, in his good enough to have sprung from Lexington on Chaucey street was far more than acceptable for the vast number that he represented, who were not only weary of Britain, but skittish of the 'Lazars' of the majority, namely, the Hindus. And with eyes that could discern the population of a half-dozen, Jinnah had seen, the necessity—a Muslim State of Pakistan, a Hindu state, nation, altogether from the Hindus, which would, as Jinnah admitted, include two-thirds of India's arid land.

Naturally I was puzzled to think that the Muslims would do things with temperamental Texas to I asked

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Arthur P. Foster PL 48
ORCHESTRAS
"ANY SIZE"
FOR
"ANY OCCASION"
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Cambridge Rm. 3565

SOMERSET LUNCHEONETTE
Delicatessen our Specialty
Have You Tried Our
Hot Pastries?
or
Baked Ham Sandwiches?
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Sandwiches To Take Out
Drinks Of All Kinds
★
Temple & Cambridge Sts.

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LAW BOOK CENTER FOR NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON LAW BOOK CO.
141 1st St. 2 FISHBURN BLDG. 1st Fl.

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New and Used Radios
Law-And-Plan or Terms
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Boston, Mass.

LAV 7662
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BARBER SHOP
77 Cambridge Street Boston
formerly 2 Green St. Boston

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Harry's father, Harry Sr., was where he died a prominent and wealthy man. A self made man. His life story is one of rags to riches and nation wide fame.

Harry Sr. began his career as a newsboy on the streets of Boston. Later he sold exclusively to employees of the State House. "It was about that time," Harry Jr. related, "that my father won a scholarship from the Boston Traveler to come here to Suffolk. He took him just a year and a half to pass the Bar. After this he went to Harvard for his Masters Degree and to Harvard for his Doctor Of Law Degree." Harry Jr. continued, "Then he began to practice law."

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New Typewriters Purchased For S.U. Newsmen

Students reports will soon be heard coming from behind the closed door of Room 13.

Don't jump to conclusions! This isn't an execution chamber where unrepentant students (dunkers) are squandering covering instructors (dunkers). Instead, it is the room which houses forty recently-purchased typewriters.

Journalism students will be getting a rapid tattoo on keys that play a music all their own.

Social Club To Hold Hobo Dance Nov. 1

Novel Affair To Be Held In Library With Doughnuts And Cider Plentiful

BY C. K. AVERY

After long summer planning by former Student Activities director, Mr. Fiorillo, and club members, the S.U. Social Club officially announced Saturday night, November 1st, as the first gala night of their active social calendar for this school year.

Held In Library

On that evening a Hobo Dance will be held in S.U.'s spacious library. Here, students dressed as Hoboes, may bump colorful patches to the graceful rhythm of modern music.

Under the present Activities Director Mr. Malette, the Social Club and all its members have gathered together to open the new Fall semester by sponsoring this interesting event, which has been requested by many of the students.

The Social Club, faced with the task of creating a college social program, is going all out in its plans for a successful "Hobo Dance," which "It hopes will" forever.

Cider And Doughnuts

With the gracious permission of Miss Newsome, S.U. Librarian, the Social Club obtained the facilities

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

VA To Speed Up Checks For Vets

Veterans Administration is completing plans to speed up benefits for some 1,329,000 World War II veterans that have enrolled in colleges and universities this fall.

The enrollment set a new record of at least 10 per cent over the previous high enrollment of 1,200,000 last April and will tax the facilities of VA in qualifying the veterans for subsistence allowances.

Although no serious delay in payment of subsistence allowances has been anticipated, VA is advising student-veterans to be able to meet personal financial obligations for at least the first six weeks of the fall term.

In most cases, the veterans should receive their first subsistence check early in November. The time lapse between date of enrollment and receipt of the first check involves two factors. First, a veteran generally is not entitled to receive a subsistence allowance until he has been in training for 30 days. Secondly, all checks are mailed normally on the first of the month, covering the allowance due for the previous month. Therefore, a veteran enrolling during the latter part of September ordinarily would not receive his first check until sometime in the first of November.

The "initial check" will include a subsistence allowance due the veteran from the date of enrollment through the end of the first full subsistence period.

Student Council president, Larry Hand, opened the program. He pointed out that the best way of getting things accomplished was for the students to support the various school activities. Student Activities Director, Mr. Malette emphasized Hand's views.

Mr. Law, Director of Athletics, last year gave the new students an overall picture of sports activities. Mr. Law said, "Last year I was found ourselves in a tough spot. But our soccer team won district honors. Our basketball team showed great promise which we hope they will capitalize on this year with the new material on hand. After being their first year, the basketball team went through an undefeated schedule. Our hockey team, which practices in the early morning hours, stood out among the best and this year they should be even greater than last year."

Mr. Law went on to describe the athletic program, which he hoped the new material would strengthen.

Mr. Hand next called upon Mr. Sam Gilman and Mr. Tom MacDonald to give a talk on the National Students Association. They explained that the NSA was organized to stimulate certain educational movements throughout the nation.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

McDonald Elected To Third Highest Office In N.S.A.

Thomas J. McDonald and Samuel Gilman, delegates of the National Students Association, recently represented 100,000 college students of Massachusetts. Kerensky, New Hampshire, and Miller of the NSA convention at Madison Wisconsin.

McDonald was elected Commissioner of Domestic Student Affairs for the New England area. McDonald's position, which is the third highest elective office in the region, entails investigation of all phases of student contact activities and educational opportunities in this area.

This office also concerns itself in giving aid to various student governments so that they might obtain improvements in their respective schools. He attempts to create educational opportunities for all people and to terminate the practice of discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, and political belief in other institutions of higher learning. The elimination of the many quota systems in

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)



JOYCE LUNDE AND JOE CONDURA "BUMMING" TO 'HOBO DANCE' NOVEMBER 1ST.

Kerensky To Speak Here October 22

Alexander Kerensky, the prominent Russian orator and liberal, has consented to speak at Suffolk on Wednesday, October 22. "It will undoubtedly be an occasion that no one will want to miss."

Mr. Kerensky will long be remembered as one of Russia's foremost champions of democracy. In fact that democratic interval in Russian history between the collapse of the Romanoff dynasty and the Bolshevik revolution has come to be known as the "Kerensky period."

A prominent lawyer and leader of the Democratic Movement, Kerensky was elected to the state Duma in 1912. He took an active part in political affairs and earned an enviable reputation as an orator and as a popular leader. In 1917, after the overthrow of the Monarchy, Mr. Kerensky embarked upon the brief but brilliant career which led to his death on his first day of office.

He became Vice-president and Minister of Justice of the newly formed Revolutionary Provisional

Government which, in the short period of its existence, introduced many important democratic reforms. In May 1917, Mr. Kerensky assumed the duties of Minister of War and it is he who organized the last Russian offensive against Germany. Shortly after this having subdued Lenin's first revolutionary uprising, Mr. Kerensky became president of the Provisional Government and Commander-in-Chief of the army. Five months later Lenin overthrew the Provisional Government and made a separate peace with Germany.

Declared an outlaw by the Bolsheviks and with a price on his head, Mr. Kerensky remained in Russia until June 1918.

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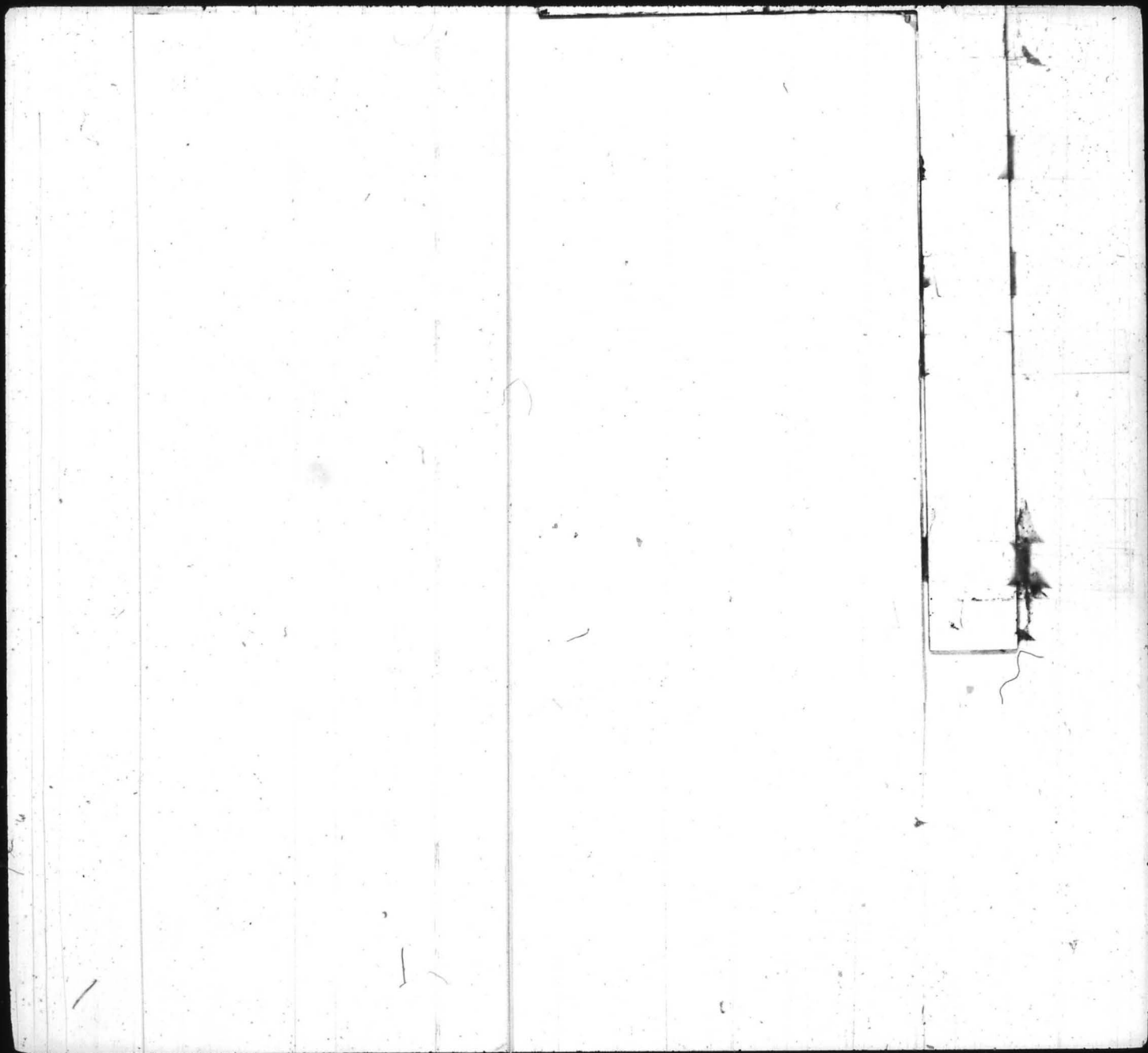
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(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4)



The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



He, who would pass his declining years with honor and comfort, should when young consider that he may one day become old.

—ADDISON.

Vol. 4 No. 72

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

November 18, 1947

NSA To Represent 2 Million Students

National Students Association is a nation-wide representative of the community of American college students. It will bring to American college students the benefits of regional and national cooperation on many phases of educational problems and activities. It will satisfy the significant and long-felt need for reasonable representation of American college students in the ever-growing sphere of international students activity.

Students To Vote On Constitution

The student body will vote immediately after mid-semester exams in amend the Student Council constitution. The proposed amendment, which is being posted on the council bulletin board for fourteen class days, reads as follows:

- 1 That minutes of every Student Council meeting be made public and displayed conspicuously.
- 2 That Student Council meetings be open to all students.
- 3 That the manner in which every member of the Student Council votes be published in the minutes.

N S A
The proposed amendment, which will be ratified by two-thirds of those voting was presented in Student Council by a legal opinion of two hundred students. The council voted to post statements from the constitution which may aid in clarifying student opinion on the question. Samuel Gilman and Stanley Borenstein were named to a "Committee to Amend the Constitution." Their only duty will be to receive proposed amendments and submit an opinion to the council.

Also to be ratified by the student body at a near date will be the National Students Association constitution, which must be accepted by the school before organization. Copies of the constitution are to be passed out before voting to enable students to vote more intelligently.

The Student Council has recommended to Mr. Henry Malotte, Director of Student Affairs, that a shooting club and a cutting club be accepted as university functions. Both of these organizations were formed by petition to the council. The shooting club, which was represented by Herbie Goodway and John Carter, will use the Medford police range. Its activities will include both rifle and pistol shooting. The Outing club has been required by the council to submit a constitution when and if that organization decides to become a permanent university activity.

Lost and Found
December 2 was announced by Laurence Hand as the day of Student Council elections. Stanley Borenstein will head a committee in charge of election. Also named were William Robinson and Richard Curran.

The council announces the establishment of a law and field department and a student field office in the old Student Council offices (four room 72) on the second floor.

How The NSA Was Born

In August, 1946 a meeting of the World Student Congress was called by the British and Czechoslovakian student groups. The U.S. did not have a national student organization as a consequence, the American delegates to the American delegate to the national collegiate groups and ten for fourteen class days, reads as follows:

While in Europe, these delegates were impressed by the complete absence of such undertakings in the U.S. and realized the dire need of a national student group in the U.S.

Upon their return, these twenty-five students in conjunction with one national youth group, decided to call a "conference of American students to solicit and express opinion on the desirability of forming a national organization for the U.S."

This convention met at the University of Chicago, December 28-30, 1947. Three hundred colleges and universities were officially represented. The National Constitution Committee was set up to operate in lay the groundwork for the future Constitutional Convention, which was held August

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ruth Mack, Globe Fashion Artist Guest At S.U. Class

Looking as pretty and demure as her capricious creation "Sally Schorlette," Miss Ruth Mack, daughter of the celebrated sports cartoonist, Gene Mack, was recently a guest of the Feature Article Writing club at Suffolk. Miss Mack, fashion artist for the Globe, was invited by Mr. Paul Kneeland, feature writer for the Boston Globe and instructor of the course, to give a personal interview which was to be written as a class assignment.

The blue-eyed blonde answered the questions thrown at her by the students and some of the answers she came up with were "I love the 'New Look'." "Big stockings are super!" "My first hair was blonde!" "The Red Sox will win the 1948 pennant with Joe McCarthy as manager!"

"I'll Abner, Bing Crosby, Ted Williams and Tex Beneke are her favorites." R.C. is her favorite college football team although Bill Marston, former Brown U. and Chicago Bears star and now back in the fold at Harvard is her brother-in-law.

She wants a family after marriage, preferably a baseball team

"Welcome Home Fireman Kenny"

Every journalism instructor at Suffolk is a professional newspaperman and the staff includes two former City Editors, a Night City Editor, an ace rewrite man and a popular feature writer.

The ace rewrite man is "Herb" Kenny of The Boston Post. When forest fires swept thousands of acres in Maine, Kenny was ordered north to cover the story. He was away from Newspaper Row and his Suffolk classroom for a week, covering major disaster at Kennebecport, Portland and Bar Harbor. When he returned he found on his Suffolk blackboard this message: "Welcome Home, Fireman!"

S.U. LIBRARY OVERRUN BY HUNGRY HOBOES

Hobo Dance To Be Followed With Gala Affair At Copley Plaza Thanksgiving Eve

BY C. K. AVERY

Over 200 tall, short, heavy, light, and other untitled type hoboos, tramped into S.U.'s once quiet and dignified library Saturday night, November 1st, for a hobo jamboree. It was one of those dreary affairs in which couples came dressed in their tattered looking duds.

Twisted cigarette and cigar stubs protruded from red-painted, jaundiced lips. Top hats, that had once seen their glory, rested precariously on bobbing heads. Colorful patches contrasted an interesting spectacle in clothing material that was recklessly draped over attendant hoboos.

Diana Parolich came dressed in the fascinating French style of red, beret, hip-tight skirt (short).

Bob Mahoney and his 5-piece combo gave forth with a bouncy rhythm that kept the hoboos jumping all night.

During the dancing, baskets of apples were placed in various sections of the hall which couples thought were free for the taking. As soon as a hobo would take an apple, appointed sheriffs would whisk them into a propped-up jail where the hobo and his partner had to remain until they finished eating the apple.

Joe Clancy had arranged as many for apple-stealing that the walls of the jail bulged to a breaking point.

The serious case of the night happened to be the stealing of a whole basket of apples.

Sheriffs searched in vain, finally discovering the culprit to be one Mr. Fox. Curled up in the base drum, Fox was innocently enjoying the juicy fruit as the sheriffs closed in on him for the arrest.

S.U. Ties

George Karavasiles grouped all attendees about the microphone and invited them to sit on the highly polished S.U. Library floor to witness a floor show.

A trio tramped out to the spotlighted mike and the show was on with Phyllis Terrazano, Ed Pearl and George Karavasiles singing "My Heart Belongs to a Hobo". They elicited so well that they

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

APPOINTMENTS

The acquisition of a larger, qualified group of instructors has already been a major point in S.U.'s program of improving its collegiate standing. The Journal will cover two of the new members of the faculty whose appearance in the roster will undoubtedly thrill all S.U. in its accreditation goal.

Dr. Raymond J. Murphy, a native New Yorker, was educated in St. John's, Columbia, Michigan and Harvard. He received the degrees of B.S., M.A., LL.B. and Doctor of the Science of Jurisprudence.

Because Dr. Murphy has a sensitive distaste for glittering adjectives, we will attempt to describe his accomplishments with the minimum of nouns and verbs. He was an instructor and an administrative assistant for the S.U. In the business world, he has held the position of assistant to a New York railroad executive, partner in a law firm, and member of the New York Massachusetts and Federal bars. In the army he was

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Thanksgiving Day Dance To Be In Copley Plaza

Swinging into line in the midst of the festive bustle, Suffolk is heading up the holiday with the Second Annual Thanksgiving Dance. This gala event is to be held in the magnificent Copley-Plaza ballroom from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. on Wednesday evening, November 26th. Pete Carter and his orchestra will be the music-makers.

This will be the biggest and most expensive internal affair the Social Club has ever attempted. But we are confident in anticipating a large turnout with many faculty and alumni members there.

Here is an opportunity for you to enjoy an evening of dancing in the distinguished Copley-Plaza for only \$2.00 per couple. And the neighbors Brooks School for just to make sure that you are able to attend the dance, the ticket-offer the sublet-out and from various clubs.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Brooks School Invades State House Grounds

It seemed peculiar to see pretty "big" babies stirring fresh with out of nipped bottles. Even more peculiar was it to hear dispersed ladies making with honest-to-goodness baby-talk. Yet on Friday, November 19th, the S.U. "Commons" (the name one the State House is privileged to use) was invaded by such babies from the nearby Brooks School for Girls.

The "merry" Brooks girls chose to be in their best baby clothes to celebrate "Baby Day," a term of infatuation for freshmen. Veteran students in Suffolk cer-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



Three Hoboes sitting it out. (Left in Right) Joe Stands (Soph-CRA), Maxwell Dallas, Elaine Green, Summer Fox (Soph-Pre-legal) "Bucky" Barok, (Soph-CRA) Sheila Hood, man, (Thelma Ramon), Carl Sawville, (Fresh-Pre-legal) Vivit Ann Lashin, Alfred O'Connell (Soph-CLA).

(Photo by Metzer)

SPORTSCOPE HIGHLIGHTS
BY THOMAS A. GULLANON

During the past month we have witnessed the unveiling of a host of the many sports activities at this school, namely soccer and the basketball team.

S.U. Basketeers Receive Large Turnout At 'Y'

Suffolk's basketball team, with a year of competitive play under its belt, is looking forward to a great season. Sixty-eight candidates turned out for the first tryout session at the Army-Navy Y, Charlestown, and some of the new prospects looked mighty good.

Opponents this year will definitely give us toughest competition, especially Becker College. No doubt this game will be the biggest and one of the highlights of the season. Last fall Becker College, with a record of 17-1, defeated the M.I.T. champions, Berk Union, by only six points.

Lettermen Remain
Coach Charles Lee was extremely pleased at the mass turnout and when asked about the future of the team he stated, "It's a little early to make predictions, but I think we will produce a team that the school will be proud of."

Seven lettermen from last year's team are back to bolster the squad. They include J. Wallace Foster, Needham, Farelle Goldman, Stowman and Sanford. The first game will be played on December 10 at Assumption College in Worcester, followed by Lowell, Ferris, Fitchburg State, Bridgewater State, Harvard (D.V.), Becker College and one other team will be announced later. Two games will be played in the Boston Arena.

Administrative matters state that a public address system may be installed in the auditorium soon. When that time comes students will have to be there sleeping at home.

FELLOWSHIPERS INC.
25 Oliver Crafts
Boston
Headquarters for Craftsmen & Hobbyists
Cotton, Mass.
25 Oliver Crafts

SAM'S
RADIO & AUTO SERVICE
30 DEANE STREET BOSTON
New and Used Radios
Lowest Prices on Parts
100 Cambridge Street
Boston, Mass.

CONDA'S RESTAURANT
MANAGED BY GEORGE CONDA
First Class Food
Self Service Restaurant
Soda Fountain Service
Sandwiches, Hot Dishes
30 DEANE STREET BOSTON

Drama Workshop To Present New Play In December

The drama workshop has started the new year with casting for their new play "Fashions of Life in New York" under the direction of Mr. Kerwin of the English department.

The play will feature new faces and figures. The acting will be of the same high calibre that was shown in the production of "The Annual Kingdom" last year. We believe that December 17th and 18th, the dates set for the performances, may well serve the students of Suffolk University with an opportunity to introduce their family and friends to the school.



Sullivan assisting in the foreground at right is Quinn with Semkowitz facing the camera. Scene 2-2. (Photo by Moore)

BROOKS SCHOOL
(Continued from Page 1)

Students at first shocked to see competing buses flitting up and down S.U.'s sacred hallways, later scoffed and called it all a "publicity gag."

To one busk member of the S.U. team who was taking it all in, it was more than a "publicity gag" - blurted he, "Cheer!" Apparently, he was emotionally spent. Two faculty members, hiding behind a F.U.L.L. candy machine, observed with great scholarly interest and the fall fashions for ladies' wear had not dropped below the knees after all.

Led by faculty members of the M.I. school, men in feminine form of a song line and dazed by long trailing circles. On the side, long trailing circles. On the side, long trailing circles. On the side, long trailing circles.

SOMERSET LUNCHEONETTE
Delicatessen our Specialty

Have You Tried Our Hot Pastries?
Baked Ham Sandwiches
3 Somerset St. Boston

Royals Play Superior Ball In M.I.T. Clash
BY SHAW AND ROBINSON

Led by a newly appointed coach, Harry Briggs, the Suffolk soccer squad started its season by dropping a close, hard-fought game to Fitchburg State Teachers, 1 to 0.

In their second contest of the campaign, the Royals did a complete reversal and whipped Bridgewater State Teachers College 4 to 1. Other games included a 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of Tufts, and a 3 to 2 tie in a return engagement with Bridgewater State.

NOW THE SUMMARIES

Even though the Suffolk booters dropped their initial contest 1 to 0 to Fitchburg State Teachers, they dominated the play throughout the final quarter until the fullback and co-captain, Nick Novak, from the game. Then, with less than four minutes to play, Miller (CF) of Fitchburg, tallied the only score of the game.

With the Royals playing Bridgewater State Teachers on home ground at the Boston Common, the Suffolk stalwarts, playing brilliant offensive and defensive ball, scored three times in the first half and once in the second to lock up their first victory of the campaign.

John "Polack" Semkowitz was the big gun for Suffolk, scoring three of the tallies. Burrows sank the other goal as our team rolled on to win by a wide margin.

At Tufts
Journeying to Tufts for the third game, the Royals, after trailing by one goal in the first half, collapsed in the second half as the Jumbos revitalized, slammed three quick goals by John Bar-

Barling played a standout game as goalie by turning away some hard shots. Semkowitz, our leading scorer, had to leave the game in the first quarter because he broke a 2 to 2 deadlock Suffolk came within minutes of winning its second game of the season over Bridgewater when Semkowitz scored his second goal of the day, but with only seconds remaining, Bridgewater volleyed in their third and tying goal. R. Tobin scored a goal and played a steady game for our side.

Goalie Ernest Anderson, playing his first game for the Royals, made some sensational saves.

After the game coaches Briggs and Anderson tentatively agreed to play off the game later in the season.

Even though the Suffolk soccer team lost 1 to 0 to the M.I.T. Junior Varsity at Cambridge, spectators conceded that the Royals won a moral victory by their slashing attacks in the third period when they carried the ball to the opponent's cage five times and missed scoring by inches. The Royals demonstrated superior play.

The lone goal of the afternoon was sunk in the first period by center forward Winkie after a quick running play in the opening minutes. For the rest of the game M.I.T. was forced to stay on the defensive to retain their one-point lead.

For Suffolk: Anderson G; Burrows RFB; Novak LFB; Quinn W; Moore MFB; RFB; Sullivan CHB; Balfour LHB; Barlow CF; Perkins RCF; R. Tobin RIF; A. Tobin LOF; Swainberg, Ross LIF.

For M.I.T.: Dayton G; Ferguson, Stein RFB; Klemchuk LFB; Stevenson, Sullivan RFB; Drucker CHB; Varner, Limmer, Specator LHB; Whittle CF; Austin, Silve-son RCF; Brewer RIF; Mandel, Morrison, Brewer LOF; Scott LIF.

APPOINTMENT
(Continued from Page 1)

an agent for the Military Intelligence Service Legal Investigator with the Judge Advocate General's Department and instructor at the Army Service Forces Training Center.

Dr. Marquis's record is impressive. He has been appointed associate dean of the college faculty and associate professor of economics and government.

Miss Ruth C. Widmayer was born in New York, but spent most of her childhood in Colorado. She attended the University of Denver for three years and then transferred to the University of Washington, where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees. She was an instructor at the University of Washington from 1943 to 1946 and taught at Farragut College, Idaho, during the 1946-47 school year.

Here at Suffolk, Miss Widmayer has created somewhat of a sensation in that she is our only female teacher. She has been appointed Advisor to Women and instructor in economics.

Baby-of-the-Day had been chosen a staff of worthy pupils.

Prudy Barbara Cohen (what a baby) crib bit, and all was selected from the many as the Baby of the Day.

The Baby Day celebration ended with a discordant romper back to the Mrs. Brooks school where the girls playfully scampered back to their classes.

Beacon Hill Variety
Sandwiches To Take Out
Greenies and Frits
15B Bowdoin St. Boston