Communication Theme Of '67 Alumni Program

The "Ram's Horn" is the official newsletter of the Suffolk University General Alumni Association. Its concept, purpose and temporary publication policy were accepted by a unanimous decision of the Alumni Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting on November 16, 1966.

This decision was based upon the recognized fact that one of the prime goals of any organization is open and constant communication with its membership. This newsletter is the instrument toward this goal.

A publication schedule was set for four issues during the academic year (Sept.-Dec.-Mar.-June). Adherence to this policy will depend completely upon membership response. The frequency of publication and the respective content of each issue will be influenced by member participation and support.

The managerial and editorial staff is temporarily composed of Matt Pink, B.A. '64, Al Wiswell, B.A. '65, Ed DiGran, B.A. '66, and Fran Killilea, B.A. '66. Within a certain time period it is expected that this group will transfer the duties and functions of publication to a permanent staff of interested alumni who, through active response, indicate an interest and enthusiasm for the newsletter.

All financial costs of the newsletter are borne by the General Alumni Association. Use of the offset printing process permits publication with a minimum of expense. The present policy excludes all commercial advertising except products, services or activities directly related to the Association.

The layout of the present issue is not the product of a set, rigid pattern by which future issues will be printed. Story location, news and feature placement will depend only upon timeliness, news value and space. Only continuing columns would be guaranteed space. These include that of the Alumni Secretary, Committee Reports, Letters to the Editor and Editorials. The physical size of the "Ram's Horn" at 8-1/2 X 11 inches was selected to achieve our purposes.

Use of the leaping ram as our seal on the first page was approved by the Board. Both the name and related design were accepted after careful consideration of all suggestions. The Board wished this publication to be its sole official publication. No titular confusion is desired in relation to any other University or student publication.

First and foremost, this is the grad's own official means of communicating with his alumni association, his fellow alumni and graduates, and his university. What it becomes and what it shall have depends solely upon the alumni. Mature and active support will insure its success. Lack of this support will dictate its failure.

Dinner Dance to Commemorate 11th Anniversary of Alumni

On January 21, 1967 at 7:00 p.m. a Dinner-Dance will be held at the Golden Dome Restaurant to commemorate the Eleventh Anniversary of the Suffolk University General Alumni Association.

In announcing the event, Alumni Association President, Albert Hutton, stated, "this affair will not only provide an excellent opportunity for Suffolk graduates to get together and renew old friendships, but it will also serve as a meaningful beginning for Alumni Activities during '67."

President Hutton also indicated that early response to the dinner was, "most enthusiastic", and he hoped for the largest turn out ever for an Alumni function.

The bill-of-fare for the dinner offers a choice of either a complete lobster or roast beef dinner. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner which will be followed by dancing till 12.

The entire cost for both dinner and dance will be $15.00 per couple. For (Continued on page 4)

Attention '62 Graduates

After a short delay of approximately five years, Class of '62 graduates may soon be able to obtain yearbooks.

According to "Miss Mac" a complete composite of the '62 Beacon is now in her possession awaiting workable publication plans.

The yearbook comprises a pictorial history of the Class of '62 from their first days at Suffolk as Freshmen right up through Senior week activities and graduation. If you're interested in finally having the '62 Beacon published contact "Miss Mac" or any member of the Alumni Board of Trustees and make your feelings known.
The Ram's Horn, vol. 1, no. 1, is the first printing of what we hope will develop into one of the most complete alumni info media east of the Pacific coast.

Your interest and support are all that the staff asks for recognition of their efforts.

It's time to burn your 1966 Alumni membership card, so why don't you send in suggestions with your 1967 dues?

Edward J. Piłkowski is managing the newly opened branch of the Essex County Bank in Peabody. Louis A. Costello, ex-project leader with the Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Game, is now with R & D Waters Associates.

Steven J. Zevitas is director of five North Shore districts of Junior Achievement. Biology teacher Barry Balan and DEP co-ordinator Christy Belliss are new members of the Chelsea High School faculty.

Warren Burgess was named an auditor in the Hospital Relations Division of the N. H. and Vermont Blue Cross plan. Daniel F. Sullivan, a CPA, is another alumnus on the Bentley College faculty.

Veteran social worker Lawrence G. Calahan is Director of Community Organization for the Malden Action, Inc. Michael Fotopulos is regional sales manager for Threadwell Cutting Tool Div. of the Bendix Corp.

Suffolk alumni are no. 1 and no. 2 in Boston's city affairs. Mayor John F. Collins named Arthur G. Coffey Director of Administrative Services - the post commonly called that of "Deputy Mayor." Someday we'll do a story on alumni in municipal affairs. (Some DAY?)

Lieutenant Donald L. Mills was cited for heroism and personal valor while serving with Fighter Squadron 92 over North and South Vietnam. The Navy fighter pilot was awarded gold stars in lieu of his second, third, and fourth Air Medals.

Robert B. Roche is very busy. He teaches social studies and biology and is varsity basketball and truck coach and assistant football coach at North Middlesex Regional School.

Hanover High is a school with Virtue. A veteran of 15 years in the system, Donald B. Virtue, was appointed Principal by the school committee. John W. DiNicolantonio is a sales rep of the Hartford Life Insurance in Boston.

John Sipes is manager of the Shibui Hotel, a colony of 24 Japanese cottages perched in the hills of St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands. Clarence Scott is ledgerman of raw materials for Westinghouse in Hyde Park.

Henry F. McCormick is an elementary school teacher in Brockton. Edward Kelly is an English teacher at the Bonny Eagle HS in Buxton, Maine. Hundreds appeared at a banquet honoring Judge Albert E. Morris of the Malden District Court.

Now that the "huzah's" over the opening of the New Building have diminished in intensity, the interested observer can take a closer look at some of the changes inside the University which have received far less attention than they merit. These changes and other newsworthy items from the corridors will be the topics discussed in this column. Hopefully, readers will be given a fairly clear, if distilled, picture of what kind of thought and action is taking place today inside Suffolk University.

Those Alumni who qualified for degrees in January and August - the Twilight Zones - will be pleased to hear that arrangements have been completed for formal graduation ceremonies at these times. Though understandably smaller in scope, they will give the non-June graduate a recognition for the same degree that his June colleagues received.

Last year Suffolk graduated 251 baccalaureates, at these dates, and expects to increase that number by 17 this year. It is unreasonable to expect strong support from alumni whose graduation ceremony consisted of a walk to the mailbox. Thanks to the cooperative efforts of the Student and University Administrations, this situation has been remedied. The first midterm graduation exercise should take place this coming January.

Despite the failure to activate plans for a thorough renovation of the Old Building, returning alumni may find it easy to become lost in it. Since last summer the entire 4th and 5th floors have been turned over to the Science Department for laboratories, classrooms and offices. The Athletic Office has been removed. Student Activities Office (remember Room 40?) is now in part of the old Administration Office complex. The JOURNAL and BEACON presently occupy the former Law School Registrar's offices. The old Twenty Derne street entrance has become little more than a rear exit -- sic transit gloria mundi.

Recently the JOURNAL posed a question which is worth considering: When may the words "old" and "new" differ- entiating between the two buildings by means of the adjectives "old" and "new"? Is it not time to choose a name for both before the habit becomes too deeply en-
grained? Perhaps an informal polling of ideas from alumni and students - both University and Law School - as well as faculty and administration might assist the Board of Trustees in making a decision. There are several distinguished names which easily come to mind. And what about the Auditorium, too?

During the past five years, undergraduate enrollment has increased by 75%. This past semester it has jumped by an additional 15% - and the increase has been due in no small part to the 1965 G I. Bill. According to Registrar Mary Heffron, about 20% of the male student population is being subsidized by the new funds. Several major difficulties have been encountered because of paper work and unfamiliarity with procedure. Many of these have yet to be ironed out but they are problems common among all Boston higher educational institutions.

Thanks to Director Bart O'Donnell of the Boston VA, these should be eliminated by the end of the school year. Complete data on the effects of the Bill has yet to be evaluated, but its importance and growing value to those who qualify for benefits will be reported in later issues of the NEWSLETTER. Silver Anniversary alumni may recall the $25 Activities Fee which students were required to pay back in the 1940's. In the next two decades, the Fee was eventually reduced to $5 and placed on a voluntary basis.

In 1965, the Activities Fee was again made compulsory, and was raised to $15. Now that the first fiscal year has ended, some interesting figures have been reported by Student Government President Bill Murray. For example, there has been a 10-15% increase in general student attendance at University activities, and a noteworthy 40% Increase in upperclass attendance at Junior-Senior Week 1966. Administrative policy has not yet been finalized, but the overall success of the reinstated Fee has been unmistakable.

One of the greatest indirect factors in the growth of Suffolk's nonacademic life has been a drop of 4 years in the median student age since 1964. This change has been a drop of 4 years in the median student age since 1964. The fee has yet to be ironed out, but the overall success of the reinstated Fee has been unmistakable.

As a result of increased student participation in nonacademic affairs there has been an increase in efforts by the Student Administration to bring excellence into the school in the way of lectures and concerts from top members of (Continued on page 4)
COMMITTEE REPORTS

Under the terms of the By-Laws of the General Alumni Association, there are several designated standing committees. These committees have not been active in recent years due to the general lack of support and participation within the Association. Nevertheless, they do exist, and it is now felt that they will all be reactivated to serve the specific function for which they were originally designed. A report of the various committee activities will appear in each issue of this newsletter. The committees and a brief description of the committee function follows:

1) Nominating Committee - Its purpose is to nominate candidates for offices to be filled at the annual meeting.

2) Alumni Day Committee - In general charge of arrangements and activities for Alumni Day. (Plans are now being discussed by the Association Board of Trustees to make Alumni Day June, 1967 really meaningful. Details will be announced soon).

3) Membership Committee - Its assignment is to increase and maintain a high level of active membership in the Association. (You can really assist this committee by paying your dues NOW).

4) Finance Committee - The Chairman is the Treasurer of the Association and the duties include preparing and supervising the budget.

5) Publicity Committee - It maintains contact and good will with Suffolk University, secondary schools, new media, etc., to publicize the affairs, functions and activities of the Association.

6) Student-Alumni Relations Committee - Its responsibility is liaison between the Alumni and students and to maintain contact with the Director of Student Activities and students, to keep students informed of Alumni activities and Alumni informed of student activities. Its general mission is to assist students in any way possible, when possible.

7) Special Committees - These committees may be appointed or designated by the President of the Association as needed. Two examples of this type of committee are the one designated to prepare and publish this newsletter and the Dinner-Dance committee for the social on January 21.

All of these committees have a similar, pressing need. They need people! They need your support and cooperation. Anyone interested in participating would be gracefully received and gratefully welcomed. You can contact any Committee Chairman through the Alumni Office. You can help. Will you?

Calling All Alumnae and Ph.T's

It's called the "Alumni Association" and that's probably why so many people forget that Suffolk graduates "Alumnae", too. Not only that, these people also forget the Ph.T's (which stands for Putting Hubby Through, gentlemen) - those indomitable women who gave up weekends, vacations, wardrobes, balanced meals and many of the finer things in life for their husbands' degrees.

The collective wisdom of this group would surely fill more volumes than there are in the Library of Congress--- and the Ram's Horn would like to hear some of it. Stories, suggestions, inquiries, biographies, autobiographies--- anything of interest to you will be welcome. Please send it to the "Ram's Horn", c/o Alumni Office, Suffolk University, Boston 02114. We'll do the rest.

North Shore Alumni Group Founded

On January 5th, the first committee meeting of the Suffolk University Merrimack Valley Alumni Group was held on the North Shore. This was the formal beginning of a project which had been in the planning stages for several months and was first mentioned in the Suffolk JOURNAL last Spring. Alexander Harvey, '67, author of the article and one of the founders of the group, said that he expects membership to grow to 300 before the drive to recruit members is past its initial stages.

"In fact," he stated, "much of the impetus to organize the Group has come from graduates in the eastern Essex County area who wrote or called and wanted to know what they could do for the Alumni Association."

Among the topics covered in the first meeting were the purposes and aims of the Alumni Group, recruitment of members and coordination with the General Alumni Association. Some of the projects taken under consideration were a Library Fund and a scholarship or grant-in-aid to a college candidate from the Merrimack Valley area.

A date and place for the first general meeting of this Alumni Group will be publicized shortly. This meeting will concern itself with a constitution, further discussion of aims and projects and the election of officers. Anyone wishing further information is cordially urged to contact the following persons: Mrs. Connie (Fischella) Bernal, 429 Marble Ridge Road, No. Andover (Tel. 688-6129); Mr. William Driscoll, 32 Linden St., Lawrence (Tel. 688-7428); or Al Harvey, 7 Conte Dr., Methuen (Tel. 688-8392).

ALUMNI DAY 1967 COMMITTEE

What did Alumni Day mean to you the year you graduated? The answer is NOTHING! The Alumni Day 1967 Committee wants to do something about this for the graduated students. To do both Alumni Day meant to you each year since you have graduated? The answer is NOTHING! The Alumni Day 1967 Committee wants to do something about this for the graduated students. To do both they need both IDEAS and SUPPORT. They will take either or both from any alumni member. Here is your chance to help. Send us your ideas. Call, write or wire them, but send them. We will pass them on to the Chairman.
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the public services and the performing arts. This fall, most of the candidates in the 1966 election were hosted by Suffolk. Senator Leverett Saltonstall was a guest, and Senator Edward Kennedy will be presented to a Spring gathering. Final preparations are also being made for a University concert with singer Glenn Yarbrough later in the year.

Members of Phi Alpha Theta's Theta Lambda chapter may wish to assist at, or attend the Regional 1967 Southern New England Conference which will be held at Suffolk next semester. This is the first such meeting to be held in Boston in three years, and will draw history scholars from the entire area.

Any graduate who wishes to be a contributor to this column, or who may have any questions or suggestions for stories, is invited to send a letter or card to Ram's Horn, c/o Alumni Office, Suffolk University, Boston 02114.

Memoriam
Departed Alumni...

Dinner-Dance...
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those who wish to attend only the dance, the cost is $2.00 per couple. Senior students are also being invited, free of charge, to the dance which should begin shortly after 9:00 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Alumni Secretary, Dorothy McNamarra, at CA 7-1040. The deadline for dinner reservations is January 17.

The Alumni Association is your organization, and its success depends upon your support. Why not let this dinner be your first step in '67 towards an active Alumni year.

Your Alumni Dues Are Needed
Pay Yours Now!!!

Whether your home, office, or studio follows the so-called conventional or modern trend, these beautiful chairs will lend themselves in perfect harmony...for these chairs which come in black, with cherry arms and gold trim, have a proper place in the conventional or modern setting.

You have always admired these types of chairs for their beauty in design and comfort...and now you may own one or both with that added "Personal Touch"...The College seal has been attractively silk screened, in gold, to the front of the chairs.

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Chair - $36