Dr. Lieberman to Chairman
Creativity Seminar in N.Y.

Dr. Leo Lieberman, director of counseling and guidance and chairman of the Psychology Department here at Suffolk University since 1947 will serve as chairman of a Creativity Seminar sponsored by the American Management Assn. on Feb. 20-24 at the A.M.A.'s headquarters at the Hotel Astor in New York.

The topics of Dr. Lieberman's talks and presentations are announced as Dimensions and Determinants of Creative Imagination, Psychological Factors in the Industrial Setting for Creative Personnel, Personality Dynamics of Creative People, Techniques for Assessment of Creative Personnel, and Effective Adjustment of Creative People.

(Check the role of the interests in the seminar)

Miss Suffolk Voting Dates Set, Feb. 10 Coronation Ball Follows

The Starlight Room of the Sherry Biltmore Hotel on Massachusett's Avenue has been selected as the setting for this year's Suffolk University Valentine Dance and Coronation Ball — which will feature the crowning of Miss Suffolk of 1961 at 9 p.m. on Friday evening, Feb. 10 — Kenneth Compton, president of the junior class of the college, announced.

The event, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature the music of "The Rhythmizers," according to Alan Chapman, program chairman.

A search is currently underway for a well-known celebrity who will be featured in Boston entertainment circles on the evening of the event in the hope of obtaining him or her to announce the name of the new Miss Suffolk University at the Sherry.

The new darling of the university will be crowned by the current reigning queen, Cheryl Donnelly.

Preliminary balloting to determine the six finalists for the title will be held here from Feb. 2 through 3, while the final election which will choose Miss Suffolk of 1961 will take place on Feb. 9 and 10, according to Compton. As in other years, the ballot box will be located on the second floor.

Other members of the committee for the event are Anthony Polo, Mary Wharton and Patrick Dwyer.

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(PCS to present film on Red China growth)

"We must be prepared to re- form, as well as redevelop," he said, pointing to the less-costly aspects of civic improvement.

The guest speaker, a 1949 graduate of Suffolk University, is a member of the Boston Planning Commission and the Urban Redevelopment and Renewal Commission. He is a former member of the City Government Center Commission.

NEW SUFFOLK FRAT IS TOPS IN EAST

Though only founded last year and granted a charter in the Spring, Suffolk University's Delta Psi Chapter, International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration group, currently ranks FIRST in the Eastern Region and NINTH in the nation in an efficiency contest sponsored by the fraternity's central office at Oxford, Ohio.

The contest, which rates the chapters according to professional activities, scholarship, membership, finances and overall chapter administration, places Suffolk in an overall number one position in an impressive list of Eastern Region chapters located at Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Boston College, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Bahson Institute, Temple University, Rider, New York, Georgetown, Penn State, and Boston U., boasts senior Ray Debruce, president of Suffolk chapter.

Nationally, according to the progress report, Suffolk trails only from number one to eight: Missouri, Texas, Santa Clara, Creighton, Alabama, Oklahoma South Dakota, and Oklahoma City.

"This dispatch from the executive secretary at Oxford, Ohio, undoubtedly surprised many of the chapters across the country, especially some of those in the Greater Boston area which gave us their support in getting started last year," Debruce commented, "and it's unlikely that they'll sit by and watch us in the lead position without trying to overtake us now before the contest ends."

"Nevertheless, we do not intend to let up at this point without seeing this thing through to the end — we aim to maintain our lead," he concluded.

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Who was responsible for the creation on the wall at the deb's Christ­
mas Party? 
FLASH — Bonnie Butler just had a new arrival, dressed in baby blue.  
Congrats, Bonnie!  Charlotte Staveley has become the lounge  
"Dancer of the Year." By the way, Elaine Ashendon, did you ever  
get your olives? Keep fighting for your rights, Elaine. 
Pasqua what's new on the "bulletin" board on the fourth floor?  
WHERE did Fitzie get that scratch on her face? Was it from Gregory  
The Great?  WHAT ABOUT MARGIE DONOVAN?  
Albie Mason's new hobby is Yoga.  
Jany Matheson, what were you doing in the Mass. House of  
Representatives a few days ago, wildly applauding, screaming, cheering, 
and stamping your feet for Pres.-Elect Kennedy? You wild Irish  
Democrat, you.  
Who is taking German II by proxy?  
Anne Marie Fitzpatrick that a certain Prof. 
likes?  It has been said that Martha Gerroir would make a good  
den mother. Joni Sullivan has been letting her hair grow for ten 
months now. Has anybody noticed?  
QUESTION OF THE MONTH:  
What is it that Pato told Nancy that Nancy told Pat that Pat told Joni that Joni told  
Martha that Martha told Bea that Bea told Anne Marie that E. Dave Terri  
that Terri told Albie that Albie told Mary that Mary told Pasqua that Pasqua told Pappy that Pappy told Linda that Linda told Margie  
that Margie told Charlotte that Charlotte told Sheila that Sheila told  
Mimi that Mimi told Janet that Janet told Barbara that Barbara told  
Brenda that Brenda told Janey that Janey told Grizzelda that Griz­ 
zelda didn't hear.  

The Suffolk Jazz Society  
Clubbing Around  

BY PATRICIA MCGOVERN  

The American Marketing Association met recently and elected officers  
for the remainder of the academic year. The rundown: Walter Joyce was elected presi­  
dent; Russell Hadaya, vice-president; Richard McInnes, treasurer; and  
David Delano, secretary.  
President Joyce says that Associa­  
tion plans are being drawn up for the  
coming weeks. He hopes to have  
their first regular meeting next week.  
He expects a large group of people to  
attend, and he anticipates a perform­  
ance by a "name" jazz trio some­  
time in the near future. 

The club is working in conjunc­  
tion with similar groups in local  
schools and universities in hope of  
organizing an "inter-college" jazz  
combo. Anyone who is interested  
can attend dues-free meetings every  
Wednesday. 

Gamma Sigma Upsilon, Suffolk's all-gal gadget circle, held its  
annual Christmas party, shortly be­  
afore vacation, in the woman's lounge.  
(See also M&H.)  
Luncheon was served and impromptu entertain­  
ment was provided.  

Albie Mason's decorations won  
a tremendous amount of critical ac­  
claim from both faculty and stu­  
dents.  

So did the lounge, which we  
think we mentioned in last week's  
"Round-up."  

The Suffolk Jazz Society an­  
nounced recently that many of the  
club's plans will be realized during  
the spring semester. Alan Stern,  
Dr. Dion Archon and Mr. Dona­  
ello, say that additional speak­  
ers have been engaged to appear,  
and that he anticipates a perform­  
ance.  

The next morning in a Boston  
newspaper the headline read:  
"FIRE HERO RESCUES FA­  
MILY, ELDERLY NEIGHBOR.  
Accompanying this "head" was a  
picture of him and his family. A  
second Boston newspaper reported  
that a fireman rescued the elderly  
neighbor. A third Boston newspaper  
reported no rescue at all.  

Mr. Poole further explained  
that upon learning of the fire he  
quickly took his family out of the  
building and across the street.  
Then, recalling that an elderly  
man lived on the second floor, he  
got back into the building,  
stripping himself of his clothes  
while searching for the elderly  
gentleman.  

As a newspaperman he is a mem­  
ber of the Boston Newspaper  
Guild and is also a member of the  
Catholic Interracial Council of  
Boston.  

Mr. Poole in his spare time de­  
scribes himself as a "Do-It-Your­  
self." Three years ago a con­  
tractor built a house for himself  
in Jamaica Plain, a house which Mr.  
Poole designed and which was  
built to his plans and specifications.  
Then since he added a family room  
and garage. This he did by doing  
all the construction himself,  
including the framing,  
Ardon, who helped him.  

"But the old man wasn't about  
to return until he had his money  
box, books, and dogs with him."  

Fearful that all would be trapped,  
he went down to the cellar to  
geta ladder. This he intended to  
take outside and place against the  
window of the old man's room.  

But as he came out of the cellar  
he said he saw the elderly gentle­  
man was being carried out—he had  
suffered a heart attack. Conse­  
quently, he only helped carry him  
a few steps out of the building.  
"I never even talked to a report­  
er," he commented, "and with this  
hero business I had a difficult time  
squaring myself with my neighbors  
who thought I was responsible for  
the story."  

Mr. Poole went on to explain  
that while he was living in a six­  
family house in Jamaica Plain a  
fire occurred on the second floor.
As Finals came and went . . . .

Our candid camera caught these people doing these things . . .

The Thirty Year's war lasted from 1618 to 1648... or was it 1516 to 1547? 1547 to 1581? No, 1630 to 1648! aw hell, he won't ask it anyway, I wonder what ever happened to that babe I useda.......

By Bob Hanna

At almost the mid-way juncture of the 1960-61 basketball season, the Judges have a not-too-impressive 2-6 record. A remarkable job has been done, however, by Coach Law and Assistant Coach, George Doucette, in the face of the difficult obstacles they have had to handle in molding a club which is steadily improving.

When we entered the present season, not one of the Suffolk players had had varsity experience. With eight games under their belt, the Judges have made considerable progress and have high hopes for the remaining 10 games.

After dropping their first three games to Boston University, Worcester Tech and Lowell State, they pounced on Nasson College, 80-60. In the face of the difficult obstacles that others have had to hurdle in molding a club which is steadily improving, Assistant Coach, George Doucette, in the face of the difficult obstacles they have had to handle in molding a club which is steadily improving.

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Why of course, if they are still around next year. And... oh... how about it professors? Let's do what we can to keep these boys in school.

"You got an F plus."

Sorry pal. We're all outa evis- sheets for Vogel's exams. Could you use something in a Pethereck?

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The House Un-American Activities Committee, in cooperation with the FBI, had recently made a motion picture entitled "Operation Abolition" which is now being made available to schools, colleges, P.T.A., etc., groups by several private organizations and corporations. William Wheeler of the House Committee, who was responsible for a great part of the production of the film, has recently admitted on a Los Angeles television program that "there are many distortions in the film," a result of efforts to prove that the student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco in May of 1960 were Communist-led.

If we were simply to condemn this film, we would consider ourselves in excellent company. The Washington Post, The Harvard Crimson, and The Reporter. We are more concerned, however, over the public attitude which allows such films to be made and the fact that it actually was made.

While we recognize the danger to democracy which Communism represents, and the need of defending democracy against such dangers we would like to point out that the United States is not Communism, but upon the principles of democracy.

Let us oppose Communism, but let us remember that a positive attitude toward Democracy is far more important than a negative attitude toward Communism. Let us be anti-Commu

Left, Commander William H. Elder, from the U. S. Navy Air Station, South Weymouth, Massachusetts, was on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, January 24th to discuss naval aviation with interested and qualified young men. The Navy's Flight Training Program is designed primarily for college students with emphasis upon responsibilities before making a final decision. One way to accomplish this is through interviews with representatives of the prospective fields. The interviews themselves can be a valuable asset to a future businessman regardless of field.

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Navy men want information about the Naval Officer's Candidate school, would like to make the Navy a career, or need assistance in planning your obligated military service. It's too bad you didn't get a chance to talk with them.

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In spite of the fact that Miles is known as a founder of the "cool" school of jazz, he is still capable of playing with great volume and fire. But he is recognized and applauded by many for his uncanny ability to reduce his driving force, intensity to a low, glowing, blue tone.

The final result in "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1959) is not too farfetched a word when compared to the new "genius" usually makes one shutter. The world is made available to me as a director of the "Waterfront" (1945), for example, Kazan at times permitted his characters many unusual liberties. Before shooting the tense scenes between Marlon Brando and Rod Steiger in the black limousine, Kazan worked with them until they thoroughly understood the intricacies of dialogue and despair which he hoped to capture with his camera. Then they went ahead on their own, filling in the scenes and bringing it to life with their superb interplay. Kazan's camera merely provided the frame that focused attention on their performances.