Suffolk Grad.  
Wrote of Job  
In Peace Corps

Here I am in East Pakistan teaching at the government teachers college. The campus here is great and my job as lecturer in psychology and education is well defined. There are eleven Peace Corps Volunteers in my district town so we have plenty of company. We are in the northern district approximately 450 miles from the Sino-Indian conflict. The other Peace Corps Volunteers are working here as engineers, nurses, medical technicians and teachers.

Ford Foundation is backing a Filo High School here and I shall start teaching biology in April with all the latest equipment. You really need two jobs in order to keep busy in a country of lessers. Surprisingly we have many conveniences such as electricity, refrigeration and each of us has a fine short wave radio.

It is winter now and the temperature is down to a cool 78°F. It won't seem like Christmas here in the Tropics. Some of us are planning to go to Calcutta, India for Christmas. It is only six hours away by train. Thirty days vacation is planned for May and I shall be touring Burma, Malaya, and Bangcock, Thailand.

Let me know what questions you want answered and I will reply quickly.

Steven E. Solomon  
Rajshahi Teacher's Training College  
Rajshahi, East Pakistan

S.U. Debaters Beat Harvard

Encouraged by a series of victories, including wins over B.U., Harvard, and Ithaca College, the Suffolk Uni. Debating Club now faces the most demanding part of its yearly round of tournaments. While the team has a worthy complement of capable debaters, new recruits are required if the team is to participate in the many tournaments to which it has been invited. Such standouts as Gerald Saphirst, Leo Horgan, Robert Collins, and Michael Foster have contributed greatly to the team's success.

The club's President, Robert Canavan, and the coach Tony D'ijeso have mapped final strategy to be followed at the Columbia tournament. As planned the affirmative will prove the ineptness of the status quo and to advance its replacement with new plans in line with the proposition up for debate. As in prior debates the subject resolve will be: the non-communist nations should establish an economic community.

Dr. Joseph H. Strain, Assistant Dean in charge of the Evening Colleges Division, has announced the formation of the Evening Student Council. The purpose of the Council is to facilitate communications between evening students and the college administration.

Associated Professor John V. Colburn, Director of College Student Activities, and James Liberty, President of the Day Division Student Government, attended the organizational meeting. Dr. Strain appointed the following Dean's List students to serve on the Evening Student Council: Michael M. Russo, Robert F. Finn, Lewis J. Juhett, Dick Coad, William L. Trisciero, Eleanor Ryan, and Robert Glaser.

At its second meeting, the Council recommended that Orientation Meetings be held for new evening students to acquaint them with university facilities and services. The Council also requested that Professor Richard Sullivan, Director of Libraries, resume the series of Library Orientation Lectures which he has so successfully conducted in previous years with the cooperation of the Department of English. Both recommendations will be implemented.

The Committee also expressed an interest in extending the counseling services of the Guidance Department to evening students. This recommendation is presently being considered by the University Administration and the Guidance Department.

Night Students Form Council

Student Govt. Gives Report

At a recent Student Government meeting, it was decided that a synopsis of the minutes of the Government meetings should be published in the Suffolk Journal. The following is a condensation of the last three meetings.

It was moved that the Student Government annually levy a tax on each class treasury in order to build a Student Government treasury free from the influence of either the classes or the administration. The motion was seconded. After a long discussion, the motion was tabled. At the next meeting, President Liberty informed the government that the motion was out of order, for it could not be passed without the consent of the Board of Trustees which was impossible to attain. In order to build the Government's treasury without the aid of this particular motion, two other motions were passed. The payment of the Activities Fee must be enforced so that the Government can collect the fees of the special students. The Government will hold a dance on April 6, 1963.

The Government was informed that the Who's Who Constitution had been written and that the faculty had established an academic organization hoping to eventually be affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa.

(Continued on Page 2)

Space Plans Drawn;  
Demolition Started

By Paul Mahoney

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held recently the New York firm of Taylor, Lieberfeld and Heldman, space utilization experts, announced that plans for the refurbishing of the present building had been completed. This fact, coupled with the demolition of buildings now being carried out by the Davie Construction Company to make room for the new plant, shows Suffolk's expansion plans to be making great strides.

The detailed study which began last October entails the needs of the present structure and those of the Suffolk of the future.

"The consultants studied the sizes of classes in each subject offered here for the past five years," said President Haley. "They know what the percentage of students has been in each field of study. If a class of 15 was using a classroom that can seat 75, they are aware of it and this is what they are seeking to change," he went on.

The report projects the needs of Suffolk for an enrollment of 1300 and provides for an increased enrollment to 1700 students over the next 10 years.

"Once the new building is equipped it is possible that the entire third floor of this building will be given over to library facilities," said the president. "The science department will take over the fourth and fifth floor."

Demolition of the new building is tentatively planned to be the same height as the present one. Most of the classrooms will be in the new building. The old one will act as a "service area," housing labs, cafeteria, library and lounges it was leaned.

The new building is around April 1st at which time an architect will be selected to build on the cleared site.

"I realize that everyone will be inconvenienced for a short while but I am sure everyone will take the inconvenience willingly in that they are for the betterment of our University," Dr. Haley concluded.

Guidance Classes Aid Study Habits

By Al Wiswell

To increase their profit from a college education, freshmen and upperclassmen who have reading handicaps must improve their academic abilities and capacity for college adjustment.

To accomplish this goal, Suffolk has instituted a Reading and Study Center with the overall objective of creating functioning, effective students and persons.

The center is under the capable direction of Miss Xenia Augurso, Assistant Professor of Guidance, who has created a peaceful and relaxing environment for the students.

Pastel walls and paintings provide a pleasant setting where students can receive assistance with their individual problems. The center provides an opportunity for students to assist the students in clarifying their purpose, ideas and attitudes, as well as contributing to their general emotional and academic well being.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Vogel Attends English Conference

By Al Wiswell

Suffolk faculty members, who attended the American English Congress, held at the Statler Hilton and adjoining hotels in Washington, D.C., this is the major national organization for college teachers of English and the Modern Languages.

The presidential address was delivered by Kemp Malone, Professor Emeritus of English from Johns Hopkins University. A special address was also given by Harlan Cleveland, Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs. In addition to the many papers presented by professors from all over the country, approximately 150 book companies displayed their latest wares. A special exhibit was also held at the Folger Shakespeare Library for the benefit of English scholars.
Large Universities Get Most Of Federal Research Funds

—Iowa City, Ia.-(I.P.)—"The already strong and powerful institutions attract the lion’s share of federal research funds, and, in so doing, become still stronger and more powerful," John C. Weaver, vice-president for research at The State University of Iowa, believes. By the same token, the weaker institutions grow relatively still weaker, he adds.

He characterized the federal research program as necessarily one of purchasing services rather than philanthropically aiding educational institutions. Thus, there is an enormous concentration of the research subsidy in the natural sciences, to the total exclusion of the humanities.

"This reveals not only the overriding national concern for scientific advance, but the practically-oriented emphasis of government agencies with immediate and specific missions to accomplish," Dean Weaver also criticizes the method by which research funds are granted to the college or university. The most common pattern has been the federal purchase of a specific project proposal; a purchase made to cover a specified amount of work to be done in a given period of time.

"There is considerable evidence that, whereas the project system was workable in the earlier days of a limited government-university relationship, the present range of activity has become so broad and massive that this cumbersome way of doing business should be sharply curtailed or abandoned altogether," Dean Weaver said.

He pointed out that the National Science Foundation and the Public Health Service are two agencies which have already taken steps in this direction.

Guidance Center

(Continued from Page 1)

She does this by helping the student set individual goals toward a program of self-development and self-improvement in the mastery of reading and other academic skills.

A formal classroom program is simply supplemented by Government individual conferences and the use of modern auxiliary teaching aids, such as the Reading Rate Accelerator, Tachist-O-Flasher, and SRA Reading Laboratories.

Not Gimmicks

These are not merely gimmicks, such as those used in commercial speed reading courses, for Miss Augerous feels that speed alone, without comprehension, is not mastery. "Reading well is actually how to think well," said Miss Augerous, "and there is a definite correlation between poor muscles and poor reading and thinking skills."

Since approximately fifty percent of English words are of Latin and Greek derivation, time is also spent on roots, prefixes, and suffixes. This, along with vocabulary cards and controlled outside reading rounds out the program, which she hopes will lead to more effective expression, both oral and written.

Proud Of Progress

We at Suffolk can be justly proud of the progress being made in this area. All colleges are not instituting this type of program.

The need is so great the National Education Association has pointed out in a recent article, that in general, "All youth need to grow in their ability to think rationally, to express their thoughts clearly, and to read and listen with understanding. Students should be helped to develop methods of solving problems, discuss complex issues, and develop taste and discrimination in other leisure occupations."

All students are welcome to visit the Guidance Center all students who wish to express their thoughts clearly, and to develop their reading skills and study habits.

Suffolk Journal
When they find someone the interview is arranged.

In an interview of George A. Higley, Placement Director of the three past years, he told of his function.

"What we do, is to help a person to present his qualifications in the most advantageous manner to interested parties. It's the impression that a person makes that gets him accepted, and we try to help him create a good impression."

He then went on to explain how.

"When someone goes to him for assistance, they first fill out a placement office application. Then, they have recommendations from three different professors.

"We keep on file!" said Higley, "so that if at any time in the future there is a need for recommendations, they will be on hand even if the professors are not available."

The applicants are then given literature that helps them prepare for interviews.

Finally, they are told to draft a resume. After its return, the person is given guidance and suggestions for improvement.

"A resume is extremely important," he emphasized, explaining that a resume makes it easier for an interviewer. Furthermore, it may bring out valuable points that might not be covered in a personal interview and a person who has filled out a resume will seem better organized to another who has not.

A person fills out a resume, he gains confidence because he sees concrete evidence of what he can offer," Higley added.

When all this is completed then interviews are arranged.

"You can see that it's important for seniors to come here at the beginning of their final year and not just before graduation."

"Our interviewers are serious. When they find someone they really want, they invest a great deal to try to get him. Students have been flown to San Francisco, Akron, New York and to almost every part of the country for follow-up interviews."

In answer to the question, "Where have people been placed," Higley smiled and said, "Everywhere."

"Where have people been placed? From behind this door many are finding lifetime opportunity? From behind this door many are finding lifetime opportunity? From behind this door many are finding lifetime opportunity? From behind this door many are finding lifetime opportunity? From behind this door many are finding lifetime opportunity?"

"I play the Imam on Friday and Saturday nights and at the Red Garter on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights. Last year when we worked at the Bandbox, which has since been torn down to make room for the expressway, I was working seven nights a week. Needless to say my marks weren't the best in the world. But this year I can devote more time to the books and still work."

Like much of the college crowd in Boston, Pete moves to the Cape for the summer. He played at the Checkwax in Harwichport this year and built up quite a following.

The group plays a good brand of dance music and on Sunday afternoons they have jam sessions at the Red Garter. "We add two more pieces and really have some good material," Pete said.

After graduating Pete hopes to go into some form of government work or teaching. In any event he wants to continue his playing. If the crowds at the Red Garter and the Outside Inn are any testimony to Pete's ability, then he should continue to play.

"Frequently," he responded. "After trying to avoid the work of filling out a resume and trying a hit and miss method, many return for help."

"It should be realized" he continued, "that this service is only here for the benefit of the students to enable them better to display their assets when seeking a position, and to show these abilities to interested parties. We're here to supply opportunities."

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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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WIN COPYRIGHT AWARDS

John C. Tierman, second left, of Watertown, and Francis J. Thornton, second right, of West Roxbury, talk with Prof. Jack Laxton, left, who teaches courses on copyright law and related fields in the law school; Herman Finkelstein, center, general attorney of American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and council member of its patents, trademarks and copyright section, and Suffolk Law Dean Frederick A. McDermott, right. Tierman and Thornton, '62 law graduates recently sworn in as Bay State attorneys, won top prizes in A.S.C.A.P.'s Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for paper-writing in the field of copyright law.
Truce

The Journal has learned there is dissension in Student Government. Since the introduction of a bill in December, the Government has been split into two opposing groups. There are three or four neutral representatives who are not in these groups, but they can do little under the circumstances.

The bill called for the creation of a Student Government Treasury, from which all bills would be drawn. It would have been taken from the five dollar activity fee paid by each student.

According to Student Government President James Liberty, the money would have been used to finance the publication of a student periodical, and to pay for a lecture series to enhance Suffolk's cultural image.

Those opposing the bill claimed it would give the President too much power. They maintained that money for such activities could be provided by the individual classes through Student Government.

The bill was shelved, and it was later discovered that it couldn't be enforced if it had passed. The bill is a dead issue now, but the dissension and grudges it caused are not. They are evident at any Government meeting.

In an organization such as Student Government a situation like this should not exist. On behalf of the student body the Journal asks the representatives to end this dissension. Until they do little can be accomplished by Student Government.

Raise Prices

Our salute this month is to the proprietors of the University Cafeteria. The people who run this concession are ever mindful of the fact that they cater to discriminating palates, and have paid no expense or effort to provide the finest food for student gourmets.

The coffee served in the cafeteria would make Juan Valdez and the Monkey, green (with envy). It is a special blend of coffee beans from Colombia and Brazil. The Colombian beans are roasted — the Brazilian beans are not. The result is an aromatic blend worth more than the paltry dime the students pay for it.

Master chefs spend much time in the preparation of delicious hot meals and superb sandwiches. This wonderful food is priced so inexpensively that we find it impossible to believe that the students are not enjoying it. The food is made with a little bit of love.

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Dear Editor,

If one surveys the school much may be overlooked, but the state of the cafeteria is inexcusable. It seems to exist to plague the student body. Classrooms and study facilities are the responsibility of the administration, but we believe that the cafeteria is the responsibility of both the administration and the student body.

Here is the condition of the cafeteria in capsule form. The seats are dilapidated, the wood of the chairs is frayed and many splinters can be picked up. Not much more can be said for the tables as they can rock and twist better than I can.

At "strategic" points in the cafeteria, the student constantly reminds the student that, "this is your cafeteria, keep it clean." On asking the students we found that the signs had little effect on student thinking, as the butts and papers on the floor prove the appearance of at least the floor.

We are well aware that when the new building is completed the students will have a new cafeteria, but in the interim wouldn't it be wonderful if a few new chairs and tables were purchased.

The idea has been suggested that the student body and the administration match funds for the purchase of new equipment. This idea is noble but I doubt its practicality. Besides criticizing the general condition of the cafeteria we would also like to mention the meals offered. We are sure that with a little persuasion, greater diversity of cold meals and possibly a selection of hot meals might be arranged.

The improvement of the cafeteria is a problem on which the student body and the administration must work together. Distributing the blame is not important, but assuming the responsibility is.

Laurie Mahoney '66

Rockford, Ill. — (I.P.) — Faculty members at Rockford College have voted to drop compulsory attendance for upperclassmen. This voluntary class attendance for upperclassmen is a further development of the honor system on campus. The faculty report agreed with students' view that the "inherent philosophy of Rockford College encourages individual responsibility in all areas of academic life." It also agreed that "students not attending classes are of dubious value."

Under the new plan, sophomores, juniors and seniors determine individually if they can "afford" to cut a class session. Freshmen may only have as many unexcused absences per semester as there are weekly class meetings in each course.

Cults of Our Time

Consumption

One of the more interesting statistics bureaucrats like to fling before the eyes of the American public is the continual rise of the gross national product or consumption expectancy. Consumption refers to the state in which people regularly purchase more and enjoy it less and less because they have little time or initiative to spend considering such unprofitable pursuits. Also, it was recently revealed that machines have moved into the realm of creative arts. Consumers now buy books, art, and song. One machine was heard doing "Jingle Bells".

It can be said that the machine did better than any erstwhile singer of the present day, but it was woefully deficient in its sensitivity. However, that is not the point. The machines go on and on and people only shake their heads and forget how complicated modern science has made their lives.

As machines and consumption spread, most of the vicissitudes of life become evil necessities. Food is now a mechanical process of packaging and consuming. As throwaway items grow in popularity, people begin to think of eating merely as a function, not as an act of natural enjoyment. Shopping center hampers, but care little about the intrinsic merit of food. Clothing likewise has taken on a non-reactive connotation; all will be made andCat Cater 

Space ... Disgrace?

In an increasingly space-conscious Suffolk University, a glaring paradox looms absurdly on the building's second floor, "S. U. in the News" — frayed, yellowing, antiquated news clippings peer out from a locked, glass-encased bulletin board crowing of all. "All" includes students.

Student Opinion: "Excuse me, do you have a second?" "What is it?" "We would appreciate your opinion of this sound­ ing board for Suffolk's appearance in local news­ papers. How do you feel about this type of thing?"

Student: "I'd forgotten it was there — uh — well, I read some of those clippings in September. Let me see..."

Journal: "Thanks pal, that's good enough."

Another student: "Say, what do you think of this?" pointing again to the case on the wall.

Student: Censored — (editor): The board "crows" for all — students, prospective students, faculty, visiting dignitaries. Exactly what is the board designed to please? Students evidenced disgust in a recent poll.

"I don't believe in a split of wall space, an eyestone, indiscrimi­ nately cluttered with printed matter."

Journal to Student Government: "As students' representatives, would it be possible for you to conduct an investigation? Suffolk needs space not "crows".

G. Z.
Perspective

"Britain"

By John S. Nicholson

The recent furor that the British public raised over the Nassau arrangement of Prime Minister MacMillan and President Kennedy caused many people to worry anew about Anglo-American relations. Since the Seventeenth Century people in both countries have worried about Anglo-American relations.

Both Dependent

Britain and the United States are, or better or for worse, tied together. It is the national interest of both members if their ties were broken, not because either can stand up alone, but because both have become dependent upon one another. In fact, never has history witnessed a situation like this. The new facts of the world, its economic and strategic necessities, the glacial logic of it—that calls for a sentiment, for they are a proud people.

Britain’s problems are further complicated by the Common Market. De Gaulle plainly doesn’t want them since he continuously sets the price of admission beyond England’s ability to pay. Furthermore, the Common Market is the largest in the world until World War II. And of course she controlled the seas with imperial serenity for over three hundred years.

As of 1963, Britain still has an Empire of over 31,000,000 people, although it will have shrunk to 4,000,000 by 1970. She has the third largest fleet in the world. S.R. Great Britain also maintains an enlightened Englishman must surely recognize the fact that Britain is a freak in the middle of the twentieth century. But the anomaly of her influence in relation to her size is merely clearer now. England has little to boast of in the way of natural resources, and has, in the past, dominated two colonial territories: South Africa and Australia. Furthermore, her economy was the largest in the world until World War II. And of course she controlled the seas with imperial serenity for over three hundred years.

The Problem

The problem is that while she is not appreciably diminishing in power, she is not extending it— and the rest of the world is. For an Empire economically coordinated, and holds promise of political unification as well, Britain is left a meagre competitor of three superpowers. The powers have come, then, of maintaining the trappings of power beyond her real potential is a heavy burden, but the British are reluctant to be done for: the anomaly of her influence in relation to her size is merely clearer now. England has little to boast of in the way of natural resources, and has, in the past, dominated two colonial territories: South Africa and Australia. Furthermore, her economy was the largest in the world until World War II. And of course she controlled the seas with imperial serenity for over three hundred years.

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Ibsen's plays can be read simply as studies of female character. Considering several of his women, one comes to the conclusion that there is a gradual diminishment of strength in the characters depicted. Ibsen's women are the intellectual embodiment of the Industrial Revolution, but, generally, the facts do not supply the strength to the element in the sense of the later plays, while the early work only skims the surface in developing an ideal of rationality.

Hedda Gabler is a vain selfish woman who must be appeased by the man she loves, or she will interfere with her disjuncted conception of life. She ridicules her husband because he does not think as she does. She is driven by her own thought of revenge and-instead of a pious religious faith, by the blood of her with whom she is in love.

Her actions are tantamount to self-destruction. It is not coincidental that neither character respects blood, life, or divine justice. For them, life is a cesspool man must cleanse by his own im- potent goodness or else die in the mire of self-centeredness.

In contrast to these latter heroines, Ibsen, in his work of an emotional epic, has shown us a woman ready to cope with the problems of her life. Guided not by will but by intellect, Nora Helmer struggles against the shams and illusion of the contemporary society. She realizes that life is, however cruel and impersonal, an existence which can be made reasonable by the active effect of an intelligent spirit. Nora does not despair; rather, she seeks to find an answer for the problems of herself and others. Interestingly, in "Hedda Gabler," Thea Elvestad attempts many of the iconoclastic practices of the early Ibsen. Her husband, Lovborg, and devotes her life unselfishly to the aspiring Lovborg. However, she walks out on the latter in the one case, and on the former in the other. She is thus as just as responsible for the death as Hedda. Her final expiation is but a hollow imitation of Nora's sacrifice.

Representativeness Early Ibsen

It can be theorized then that Nora represents the early Ibsen impression of woman; later development, though, produced bitter, cynical expressions. Hedda Gabler is a typical instance of the latter. Dick Carceo is bassist and vocal performer; Vaughn Bean is pianist, leader and arranger; and — bang! He's deadly from the buzzer was one of the finest I've seen. He's a great one already. He has more potential than any player I've ever seen. He made up of three overly-long short stories. Ibsen, in his work of an emotional epic, has shown us a woman ready to cope with the problems of her life. Guided not by will but by intellect, Nora Helmer struggles against the shams and illusion of the contemporary society. She realizes that life is, however cruel and impersonal, an existence which can be made reasonable by the active effect of an intelligent spirit. Nora does not despair; rather, she seeks to find an answer for the problems of herself and others. Interestingly, in "Hedda Gabler," Thea Elvestad attempts many of the iconoclastic practices of the early Ibsen. Her husband, Lovborg, and devotes her life unselfishly to the aspiring Lovborg. However, she walks out on the latter in the one case, and on the former in the other. She is thus as just as responsible for the death as Hedda. Her final expiation is but a hollow imitation of Nora's sacrifice.

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Volcanic Harmonies

Their vocal trio-harmonies have been chosen from some of the best tunes of the Freshmen and hi-Lo's. With three voices they are able to exhibit famed Freshmen selections, such as, "The Day Isn't Long Enough," "Blue World," "Little Black Bird," "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" (Hi-Lo's) with its vocal new zeal, romantically arranged and enhanced by def-instrumental improvisations.

Some interesting variations on the old standards. "Beau's Tune," "Simple Life" and "Pick Yourself Up," provide the Soft-winds and jazz buff with some exciting moments. Vaughn Bean's arrangements evidence the influence of Shearing, Peavin, and Brubeck. (Bean's background is as a comedian, and his ideas and piano styles are distinctly his own.

Note: Danny's on 12 Haver-street is no longer featuring jazz.
Did you win in Lap 2?

**Tempest Winners...Lap 1!**

- Ashton B. Burke, U. of Kentucky
- Roger P. Blacker, N.Y.U.
- John N. Bierer, The Citadel
- William F. Marx, Kent State U.
- Lucy Lee Bassett, Emory U.

**LAP 2...**

**10 WINNING NUMBERS!**

**15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!**

1. B981859  6. A304475
2. C002912  7. C518660
5. B291597  10. B203340

**CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!**

2. C608361  7. C162385  12. C203797

**L&M GRAND PRIX 50**

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

- **35 Tempests to go!**

Get set for the next lap ... 15 more Tempests and 20 more Consolation Prizes! It's never been easier to win ... no essays, no jingles, no slogans. Just pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes. Enter now ... enter often. Any entry received by March 1st, can win one of 35 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!

**EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!**

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cash!

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

**SEEN THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!**

**Senior News**

by David Kalib
Brenda Walkenstein

President Haley announced the selection of a speaker for graduation. The Board of Trustees has chosen Clarence Randall, President and chairman of the Board of Inland Steel Company. Mr. Randall holds honorary degrees from many prominent universities and promises to be a very interesting speaker.

The Yearbook is looking for help in all departments. The editors would like to request each senior to solicit one advertisement. This will reduce your cost.

No more photographs can be taken.

Subscriptions will go on sale during April.

The University will be missing some familiar senior faces on campus because of student-teaching. Some of the students are: Pasqua Fascarelli, Ann Marie Fitzpatrick, Jerry Zinlot, Kenneth Fabrizio, Nancy Hewitt, Janet Sklow, Elliott Weinberg, Ronald Rabkinowitz, Sal Sicuro, and Barry Ring. We wish them luck in their trying period.

The Placement Director announces the following companies will be recruiting on campus:

- **February**
  - 19 Boy Scouts of America — all majors.
  - 20 Shell Oil Company — accountants.
  - 20 Girl Scouts of America — all women.

- **March**
  - 1 California Packing Corporation — accountants and public administration majors.
  - 4 Peace Corps — all interested students.
  - 6 Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company — all majors interested in a career in life insurance sales.
  - 11 Washington, D.C. Schools — all majors interested in teaching.
  - 12 Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company — all majors interested in a life insurance sales career.
  - 13 American Fore Loyalty Group — all majors interested in accounting majors interested in internal operations.
  - 14 Wausau Insurance Company — all majors interested in internal operations.

East Lansing, Mich. — (P.) — Student Congress on the campus of Michigan State University has passed a resolution urging the administration and faculty to adopt a new policy on attendance. Introduced by the Education Policies Committee, the resolution includes the following statement: "Instructors may at their option maintain records of class attendance, but failure to attend class will not be a criterion in determining grades." The present policy states that absences may be considered in determining grades.

Did you win in Lap 2?

LE MANS
America's Island-built sports convertible.

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)
**Sports**

It looks like Bill Vrettas is going to run away with the scoring honors this season. Bill graduated from Lowell High School in 1959. He captained the basketball team to a successful season and was selected to the Greater Boston All-Star team of that year. Bill attended Tufts University for one year where he excelled in basketball. He left school to try his luck in the working world. He then decided to come to Suffolk University. Bill could not play basketball last year because of NCAA rules, but he did not leave the game entirely. He played in various tournaments in the Lowell City League. At the present time Vrettas is the Rams leading scorer with a 19.6 average. Bill is in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in English. He plans to enter law school after graduating next spring.

**Athlete At Cambridge**

Ron Cinelli, a sophomore, entered Suffolk after graduation from Cambridge High and Latin School in 1960. At Cambridge, Ron was an all-around athlete playing football, basketball, baseball, and track. He has competed twice in the Boston Marathon, placing 75th and 41st. Ron takes an active interest in youth programs, for he coaches Little League baseball and Pop Warner football in Cambridge. Enrolled in the college of Liberal Arts, Ron is majoring in history. The young sophomore already has his sights set on a teaching-coaching career.

**Riley From Revere**

Fred Riley graduated from Revere High School in 1957, a star basketball player in high school, did not go directly on to college. He enlisted in the Army for six months. After completing his military duties, he was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company as a ship fitter. Fred finally earned enough money for his education and he enrolled in Suffolk University last fall. Fred is an active member in civic and youth organizations in his hometown.

He coaches various basketball and baseball teams and presently is a member of the Beachmont Civic Club. Fred, a pre-law major, plans to attend law school after graduation.

**RESULTS**

- Suffolk 58 Boston University 79
- Suffolk 74 Nichols College 57
- Suffolk 86 Clark 103
- Suffolk 64 Merrimack 76
- Suffolk 81 Gorham State 83
- Suffolk 69 Brandeis 61

**TOP Scorers**

- Bill Vrettas 71 54 195 19.6
- George Summers 63 31 137 15.7
- Bob Cadogan 35 13 63 7.8
- Geo. Mac Donald 15 15 66 6.4
- Paul LaBreque 24 16 64 6.4

Bill Vrettas hits for two points. Suffolk ace continues to lead scorers.

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**Vrettas Paces Rams; B.U. Too Powerful**

By Ralph Ferragamo

The Suffolk University basketball team has a 5-5 record to date. The Rams, who were beaten by the powerful Boston University team. At the final whistle, the Rams were defeated 79 to 58. The Rams, eager to be placed in conference at Los Angeles, California his assistant coach George Doucette took the helm against Brandeis. Under Doucette's coaching, the Rams defeated the Judges 69 to 51. Sophomore Ron Cinelli played a great game hitting for 16 points. Bill Vrettas was high man with 19 points while Bob Cadogan, playing his first game since the opener due to a leg injury, scored 11 points. Brandeis' Bob Smith and Ron Hiler did their best to turn defeat into victory but the Rams defensive play stifled their attack.

**THE GAMES**

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**Beaten By Worcester**

The victorious Rams traveled to Worcester only to suffer a setback at the hands of Clark University. The right forward of Clark seemed to be all over the court that night. Fred Boss led the way for Clark by tossing in 33 points. At the end of the first half, the Rams were behind by one point. In the last two periods their attack fizzled for they only scored 41 points. Bill Vrettas was the high scorer with a total of 20 points. George Summers, who has been having a great season, hit for 16 points. McLaughlin and LaBreque followed with seven points each. Guiski followed with 18 and 16 points respectively. Bill Vrettas is the Rams leading scorer with a 19.6 average. Bill is in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in English. He plans to enter law school after graduating next spring.

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**One Day Rest**

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