Professor Mahoney Active At 11th Annual B.A. Meeting

Professor John J. Mahoney, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, recently attended the Eleventh Annual Meeting of New England Deans of Colleges of Business Administration held at the University of Rhode Island.

During the two day meeting, the 34 Deans in attendance listened to many timely lectures and participated in panel discussions and business meetings.

Various Lectures

The lectures included one by Dr. Jim Kearns of I. B. M. on “The impact of Data Processing on Curricula in Colleges of Business Administration”, Deans Karl Hell of Dartmouth’s Amos Tuck School, James W. Kelley of Boston University’s College of Business Administration, and Hime B. Kirshen of the University of Massachusetts College of Business Administration acted as a panel to discuss “Standards for the School of Business Present and Future”.

This discussion was based upon present day standards for membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting body for Colleges of Business Administration, with indications of future changes in standards for membership. One of the major points stressed was that all (Continued on page 2)

9 Elected To Who’s Who Of Colleges

Official notification has been received by John J. Colburn, Director of Student Activities at Suffolk University’s Colleges, that the following students have qualified for election to “Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities”:

Leonard Bon faint, 43 Lynnfield St., Peabody, Mass., is a History major in the Liberal Arts College and plans to attend graduate school.

Constance Card, 180 Lincoln St., Winthrop, Mass., is a Government major in the Liberal Arts College.

Matthew J. Pink, 145 Mt. Vernon St., Malden, Mass., is a Government major in the Liberal Arts College.

Lawrence T. Ncvay Jr., 16 Hillside Ave., Chelsea, Mass., is a Business major in the College of Business Administration and plans to attend a graduate school.

Gerard Saphire, 1414 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, Mass., is a member of the six year combined L.A./Law School program.

Claire Pellerin, 58 Forest St., Lawrence Mass., is a History major in the Liberal Arts College and is planning to teach.

Alfred Boola, 3 Eisenhower Dr., South Easton, Mass., is an Education major and plans to become a teacher.

Gerald Schwartz, 33 Webster Ave., Revere, Mass., is a Sociology major in the Liberal Arts College and plans to attend a graduate school.

Robert J. Canavan, 56 Bay St., Hull, Mass., is a member of the six year combined L.A./Law School program.

Education Dept. To Offer Program In Guidance

A graduate program in counselling and guidance has recently been announced by Dr. Donald M. Unger, Chairman of Suffolk University’s Department of Education.

The program is planned to provide full or part-time professional training of interest to industrial personnel employed as industrial job analysts, employe counselors and related areas; educational personnel, such as school guidance counselors; and persons in community service as social workers, juvenile delinquency workers, rehabilitation workers, etc.

The curriculum is designed to lead to Massachusetts certification as guidance counselor or Guidance Director, and the completion of a major core unit toward the degree of Master of Arts in Education.

The courses offered will include counselling, principles of guidance, test and measurements, occupational information, organization and administration of guidance services, and principles of placement.

SU Lectures Series Underway

The Edward L. Bernays’ Lecture Series on “Europe’s Contributions to American Civilization,” was officially opened by Suffolk University President Dennis Haley on October 15, 1963.

President Haley outlined the concept of this series, which is designed to bring together a wide range of informed opinion to broaden mutual understanding and show the interdependence of European and American civilizations.

Dr. Haley asked for a moment of silence for Daniel A. Bloomfield, deceased Suffolk University trustee, who was responsible for a large part of the arduous preliminary work of arranging these lectures.

The near capacity audience contained many prominent citizens including, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, wife of the Governor, Mr. Edward L. Bernays, and Mr. John N. O’Kerry, British Consul General in Boston.

Hayman Lecture

The first lecture was delivered by Mr. Peter Hayman, C.M.G., Director General of British Information Services in New York.

Mr. Hayman described our relationship as “a common approach to world problems and, usually, a common
There is a new fraternity at Suffolk University which is dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship, and services. Alpha Phi Omega has become an important influence on over 300 college campuses in the United States and has recently become known as an international fraternity.

Specifically the purpose of Alpha Phi is to assemble college men in the fellowship of Scout Law and Law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity and to further the freedom that the fraternity stands for: educational, vocational, and intellectual heritage.

It is strongly urged that all male students who have had previous experience in any phase of the scouting movement attend the next meeting of ALPHA PHI OMEGA on January 7, in Room 47.

On October 31st the guest speaker of the American Marketing Association was Miss Marion Thompson, Assistant Director of Personnel for Executives at Filene's Specialty Store.

Miss Thompson informed the students of the opportunities open to college graduates in the retailing field.

On November 20th, the Regional Director of Recruitment C.C., Mr. Baynes Andrews, will speak on the opportunities for marketing students with the United States Government.

The first meeting of the Humanities Club was held on November 15, at the Gibson House. Mr. Paul Deane, one of Suffolk University's English teachers, spoke on early American Music. The talk was very interesting and a good time was had by all.

A Christmas Party for foreign students will be held at Dr. Petherick's home in Duxbury on December 7.

Dr. Alexander Schnieders, Professor of psychology, at Boston College will be the guest speaker of the Newman Club on Thursday, December 3, in Room 47 at 12 noon.

The Paulist Center is making an appeal for young men to serve in the military. Further information is posted on the Newman Club bulletin board on the fourth floor. Announcement is also being made of Inquiry Classes to be held on January 6 and 10, 1964, at the Paulist Center, 5 Park Street. All those interested are invited to attend.

A Day of Recollection was held at Glastonbury Monastery in Hingham on the 27th of October. The format was a series of seminar discussions which were very appealing to all College students.

Another Day of Recollection is planned for early in February.

We thank the members of the Club who so ably and willingly assisted at the Spaghetti Supper on Nov. 10. A small but lively crowd was on hand and the Club profited by their efforts.

Classes to be held on January 6 and 10, 1964, at the Paulist Center, Bradford Hotel, Empire Room, will feature the following professors:

- Dr. Vito Mastrangelo, Professor of English, will discuss "How to Read and Write Poetry in English"
- Dr. R. F. Patterson, who is President of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, will address the group.

Plans are being made for a social with the Newman Club of Brandeis University sometime during the Christmas Holidays. Members will be kept informed through a special newsletter that will be posted before vacation begins.

The qualifications were drawn by Sandra Dubin and Joyce Colantuoni.

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French Lecture on October 24, by Consul Savelli; Ralph Lowell, Gen. Chairman; Leucon, Minister-Counselor to the French Embassy.

Lecture Series (Continued from page 1)

quote from a speech by Winston Churchill in 1940.

These two great organizations of the West, in which the United States, Mr. Hayman played a flash of his quick English wit that drew a tremendous round of applause. His answer was: "In America you have a President who doubts that any country would get a clean bill of health, including the United States."

In answer to an additional question on what is the most drastic difference between Britain and the United States, Mr. Hayman said that the British had not yet mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage. For my own part, looking out on the future, I do not view the civilizations of the West, but I doubt that any country would get a clean bill of health, including the United States."

Question Period

In response to a question from the audience on the effect of the Keeler-Proumo scandal on British and American relations, Mr. de Leusse gave a very frank and detailed expose of his country's point of view. He pointed out also the contributions of French explorers and Spaniards were the first to discover

Mr. Garrigues mentioned that the precious metals of America, gold and silver, made modern capitalism possible, and determined the appearance of commercial enterprises of universal scale, and expanded what till then had only been the local market of the European "pikcolo mondo". He specifically pointed out the Spanish contribution in the judicial field, the development of a frontier spirit, and the "humanizing" of a good part of the continent as Spain's most significant influence.

Mr. Garrigues Lecture

On November 7, Don Emilio Garrigues, Minister Counselor at the Spanish Embassy in the United States, presented the third lecture in this continuing series. In a crisp, precise manner, Mr. Garrigues characterized the relations between Europe and America as that of father and son. He felt forced to admit that America's past cannot be understood without the use of myths, which have always preceded the generation tend to assert itself at the cost of the previous one, in an automatic and fatal way against their own will. Mr. Garrigues concluded that the future now brands itself with original traits which gives it an unmistakable identity, and arms it with such power it can in turn exercise a determining influence over those who inspired it at first. He pointed out the contributions of French explorers and soldiers to our spirit, and the influence of French political writers on our politics. French Catholicism and French writers were cited as two factors that have left a deep mark on our culture. He quickly covered France's contributions in the fields of architecture, music, sculpture, and science, and then described in great detail the fact of civilization which he felt is most important, and which is the subject of this lecture. The French participation in American civilization. It is the attitude of the American people toward France.

"To this country marked by England pragmatism, German rigor and Scandinavian conscience, Europe at one time or another, and pervading influences in Europe times, with its limitless possibilities to transform our world with its armament race into a world of security and freedom was founded.

In conclusion Mr. Haack made an appropriate and meaningful statement:

"The observations are made in a time when life shifts between extreme anxiety and muffled hope. But what else can human striving be, than a profound struggle in America as in Europe. And since we know that time and space are endless, another, that cosmic time is infinit and human time, finite, I should like — in order to preserve us from too much anxiety and too much muffled hope — a consoling aphorism from the nineteenth century German poet and physiologist Georg Christoph Lichtenberg: "Eternity goes on; our span of time puts no period on its page".

Drama Corner

By Ronald C. Conant

Mass conformity is the subject for satire in Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" currently being performed at the Charles Playhouse. The plot is absurd. On the Sunday afternoon after Thanksgiving of a sleepy French town are startled by the appearance of a rhinoceros. Soon all the townsmen are transformed into rhinoceroses, except the medicoe Berenger, he alone remains as mankind to struggle with the beasts.

Satire is soon evident when the people rationalize the situation and find it not only best, but advantageous to be like the animals. These same arguments which each character, in his own way, uses in order to lose his individuality are the same reasons we seem to use when we find ourselves giving in to group pressures while losing some of our own individuality.

Witty, yet boring

The play is witty and some scenes, as Jean becoming a rhinoceros, are hilarious. "The Knack," is having its American premiere at the theatre in the Hotel Bostonian.

Looking for the W. Y. C. A. National Drama Competition in Boston, the Wimp plays the women chasing, Tom. Shy and stumbling Colin is no match for Tolen when it comes to seducing a girl. Fortunately Colin's friend Tonn realizes this and immediately he begins a series of laughter provoking antics to frustrate Tolen in obtaining Nancy and at the same time giving Colin's ego a much needed boost.

"The Knack" is fast moving, light hearted and delightfully comical. It amuses the play with his humor. Such scenes as Tom turning a bed into a piano and then playing it while said "It is not only a question of saving the world as we know it, it is not only a question of saving the world, it is not only a question of saving the world, it is not only a question of saving the world..."

The furniture throwing and fun-filled Tom is portrayed by Paul Prince. Alex Carriere is the soldiery of the Russian bureaucracy. Following this cause Frederich Duerrmann's bitter and tragic drama of humankind "The Visit." "The Gondolier" by Enrico Caruso is performed by Edward Gilbert and Sullivan Players, will be performed at the Loeb Drama Center on Sunday at 11 o'clock. Presently performing at the Image Theatre, is Henrik Ibsen's classic play, "Ghost." While it is not actually a classic, the social problems, actors can make "Forgotten" a deeply moving drama.

Retarded persons make up 3 percent of the population of the U.S. the most of the play. Robert Barond performs well as Berenger, the ineffectual clerk who represents an indispensable man. Herbert Voland and Helen Norcil as done, while Judy Harris, as Miss Daisy, is Berenger's muddled missus.
Juniors Sponsor Hootenanny Success
by Tom Armstrong

DESPITE the efforts of most of the students of the Junior Class, the Hootenanny Concert, which they sponsored on November 30, was a success. For a while it appeared that the sparsity and sluggishness, that has triumphed over Suffolk social function in the past, would again prevail. This was not the case however, and fortunately too for the Hootenanny proved to be of the highest professional quality.

The Barrington Balladiers, hailing from Barrington, Rhode Island, provided the entertainment for the first half of the show, and great entertainment it was. They presented a vast variety of folk songs consisting of Calypso, African, Western, Spiritual, Contemporary, and a cross selection of songs written over the years.

Rolling in the Aisles
With some songs they almost had the audience rolling in the aisles with laughter, as with their hilarious version of "Blood Shot Eyes". And with others such as "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" and "Fair and Tender Ladies", and "Yellow Bird", they provoked the most tender and solemn emotions. Few audiences have experienced a greater musical diversity than the folksingers of the Balladiers. Their participation pervaded the entire performance and could be seen most clearly in the audience's spontaneous participation in the singing of songs such as "Worried Man", and "My Lord What A Morning".

The Balladiers' entire performance was in the best show business tradition, providing its audience with a maximum of enjoyment and listening pleasure.

Second Half
The second half of the show featured Jackie Washington who has been a leading participant in the Boston and Cambridge folk milieu for many years now. He is gradually becoming recognized throughout the country as a great folk singer, characterized by his distinct, individualistic style. His performance at Suffolk further enhanced his reputation as a great folk artist and entertainer. It substantiated the tremendous popularity of his recorded albums throughout the country.

Get Bowl Bid
S.U. Rams Win 30th Beach Hill Conference Cup
by Robert Canavan

Led by the seven mules ("Crash" Walls, Harry Oruko, Leroy Prince, Oliver Shaggy, Maloy, Benson Swenson, B. O. Plenty, and Glen "Spud" Cranston), the Suffolk Rams carried the Blue and Gold to its 30th consecutive Beach Hill Conference Title.

Working on various "mutations" of the conventional wing-t, the Rams restored the memories of the rooster-dazzle football of a bygone era. Quarter-back Phil (the Blyle) constantly threw to his favorite flanker-back Del Scoffier, whose spirit was renewed by the season's high point — an unfortunate accident in mid-game.

Game of The Year
Until the last proposal of the year took place on the rain soaked Saturday afternoon of November 1st. There was an end to the "Crewcuts" of Yul Bryner Barber College, supporting a record of five wins and no losses, clashed with our Rams.

Sloppy play in the first quarter was cleansed by a Blyle to Scoffier conversion. The Rams defense was again prevalent, the Blue and Gold took the lead, 13-7 at the half.

The final moments of the game was tense. The Rams, with the ball on the 2-yard line, still in the last quarter, were unable to score. The Rams defense was again aggressive, the Blue and Gold took the lead, 13-7 at the half.

Final Moments
In the final moments of the game Phil Blyle rolled to his left, found tight end "Spud" Cranston, and "Crash" Walls. The trade off was an end zone pass. The Rams were now on top, 20-7.

A Look Toward the Future
As the season by an unfortunate accident in mid-game. These seminars will be arranged so that a question-and-answer period can be fitted into the time allotment of the hour. Also, there will be recent graduates representing various areas of graduate study who will speak on the realistic things that are going on in graduate schools today. This will include both the finances, curricula, and a host of other pertinent topics. Please attend! These conferences on careers are for YOU!

On the last proposal of the Psychology Club, we wish to note, that Mr. Jonathan Hulfer, President of Trood's of Wellesley, spoke before an audience of business and non-business students on Tuesday, November 4, 1963. This was the first in a series that will hold something of interest for all, no matter what your field may be.

Good Working Knowledge
To those who wish to major, minor or just take courses in psychology, the club offers a good working knowledge of the subject, related areas, actual experience in the fields of applied psychology through the media of participation in "Grand Rounds" at Boston State Hospital, field work placements in social and psychiatric agencies, and many others.

There will be opportunities for liberal arts students to apply for psychology staff members, fieldwork opportunities, and research experience.

To accept the invitation to learn and fun that we, the officers and members of the Psychology Club offer you. Join now and let us show you how long and unique experience!
EDITORIAL . . .

Truth and Patience

The search for truth is a constant campaign which man wages against the forces that weigh him down. Many times throughout his life he may try to shrug off this desire, and succumb to the prevailing half-truths, rumors, and falsehoods of the times.

The Journal is positive that the desire for truth is present in every individual that attends Suffolk. And, being an academic institution, this desire can be judged as the top priority on a list of basic necessities for a college education.

Rumors and falsehoods, concerning expansion plans, have run rampant through the corridors of this University since the University Trustees purchased the property at 35-41 Temple Street.

Following demolition of the then existing buildings, the land lay fallow for months. During this period the lot was used for a parking space by students and faculty members. It was known as the most expensive parking lot on Beacon Hill.

Then, on December 2, President Halley issued a memorandum which declared that until "problems are . . . solved," the parking would be discontinued. The trustees decided that the land will be used as a recreational and athletic area.

This decision was the point of despair for the student body.

Students are demanding the truth. The lack of information, correct and concrete, is appalling.

A clear line of communications must be set up between the Board of Trustees and the Student Government. Problems involving publicity, facilities, curriculum, faculty, tuition, and expansion must be discussed on a mature level. (Or aren't the students of Suffolk considered sufficiently matured?)

As of this writing, members of the Student Government and Trustees are planning a meeting. The results of this conference will be made public at an All-College meeting on Friday, December 13.

The patience of the students and faculty is not unlimited. Let us hope that results of both these meetings will prove a plus for the image and essence of Suffolk.

A Turkey Sandwich

The food served in most university cafeterias is usually of basic necessities for a college education. On the other hand, the food in our cafeteria is inexpensive and sometimes very good. The food in our cafeteria is jammed with students. How long can this condition go on? The Trustees cry building, building, but there is no building, only a parking lot and even that is being missed.

Students with less expensive and better facilities. Perhaps Students will pay fifty-cents for a wafer-thin slice of turkey which declared that until "problems are . . . solved," the parking would be discontinued. The students decided that the land will be used as a recreational and athletic area.

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Congratulations

Once again one of the least understood and unrecognized forces at Suffolk has exerted its influence. The force is, of course, the wishes of the student body. By a unanimous vote for a re-apportionment of the Student Activity fee, every class demonstrated their farsightedness and concern for the future of Suffolk.

For some time at Suffolk a simple fact of everyday economics had been overlooked. That is, government at any level can not become autonomous and successful unless it is subsidized with adequate funds. The students obviously want their government to acquire these two characteristics and now have taken positive action.

Government President Reports

Since the Student Government is the duly authorized representative of the student body, it is only fitting that the students be constantly informed of its activities. With this end in view the following report was prepared.

There have been two very important and extremely significant steps taken since the last report.

1. On October 13, a re-apportionment of the Student Activities Fee was realized, when the four classes voted to accept a government proposal under which $5,000 of the $8,500 Activity Fee will be applied to the formation of an independent Student Government Treasury. Thus for the first time in its history the government will have the funds necessary to present a more effective activities program.

2. The Student Government sent a resolution to the Board of Trustees concerning parking space by students and faculty members. It was known as the most expensive parking lot on Beacon Hill.

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DRAMA EDITOR
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FILM EDITOR
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Contributing: Paul Nevins, Syd Holden, Al Rogash

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir,

"Alexander Pope once said that "education forms the human mind; just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." These may seem to be simple words, but the meaning is irrevocable: education forms the man. As he stands the man is more but a mere shell but with learning the shell is filled and becomes whole. The more education the more the form takes shape.

What if, however, the educational process is lacking in one aspect or another, then the man is lacking, he is deficient. A well known educator once said that it is the purpose of higher education to give the student the opportunity to be proud of his achievements, his college and his future.

The first question which occurs to me is whether or not the students of Suffolk are receiving that opportunity. We have a Suffolk should be proud of our faculty; we are about to boast of having a very high education-oriented faculty. It is also amazing to note with pride that: we have a Law School, three graduate schools, all in one building. We can be assured that we are receiving a good education, but these assurances which sustain us cannot possibly satisfy us tomorrow. We have an investment in Suffolk. We want this university to grow and shine bright together with the New Boston, the 1970's and beyond.

Sincerely,

Bob LeBlanc

One building cannot possibly accommodate the demands upon the school, even in 1965. Even today we see the corridors crowded with students on their way to classes, classrooms are crowded, and by 12:00 p.m. the entire building from the basement to the fifth floor is jammed with students. How long can this condition go on? The Trustees cry building, building, but there is no building, only a parking lot and even that is being missed.

Are the students expected to have pride in their university when it is stagnating in a mire of radical conservation? I think not; now is the time to boost Suffolk.

We have Mr. Bernays, who, unlike a few others, is willing to sponsor, in the name of Suffolk Univ., a first in lectures. Sir, we salute you; we are proud of you. But of what else do we have reason to be proud?

We seem to be surrounded by a group of disinterested parties. True we do have capable, alert and interested persons within the administration. But they are soon swallowed by the unseen snake which has its eyes at the top of its tail rather than at its head.

Alas, the enigma! What is the course we should pursue? Is it to wage war on this monster . . . or shall we wait, as has been done in the past?

Sincerely,

Mike Memmolo '64

Contributing: Paul Nevins, Syd Holden, Al Rogash
Perspectives

"Tito"

by John S. Nicholson

The President's desire to restore a most favored nation status to Yugoslavia and Tito's October visit to Washington have put his country's enigmatic boss back in the limelight once more. In fact Tito has been at the center of a 15 year controversy ever since he broke from Stalin in 1948. People have debated whether he is a soundminded and a murderer, firmly attached to Moscow, or a Yugoslav patriot devoted to the principles of coexistence. People have wondered on whose side, if any, he is.

Many years ago the idea of inviting Tito to Washington was bandied about, but such an uproar arose that all thoughts of such an invitation had to be shelved. But the October visit caused controversy only because Kennedy was snubbing Madame Nha at the same time that he dined with Tito (the reasoning, one supposes, was that if you're going to sup with despots, you might as well eat with one who is on your own side).

Resentment Remains

But the President was careful enough to avoid having his picture taken with Tito in any amiable pose, and since the President is noted for his probity in evaluating public opinion, this perhaps indicates that resentment against Tito is still with us. All and all, Tito and the President must have gotten on a fairly friendly footing, despite the lack of photographic evidence. At present Yugoslavia's most favored nation status has been restored by the Senate; but whether the President will get through the House is at this writing questionable.

Independent Communist

For the U.S. has poured over $3 billion into Yugoslavia in the hopes of proping Tito up as an independent communist (if that be a good word) in the midst of the Soviet bloc, and whether we have gotten our money's worth is moot. George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to both Moscow and Belgrade and noted liberal diplomatic historian, has argued long and eloquently for understanding and aid to Iron Curtain nations, but his recent recall (from Belgrade) may suggest a certain amount of disenchantment with that approach in Washington's executive circles. In any event, there is no question about disenchantment with aid to Tito in Congress; they removed Yugoslavia's most favored nation status in 1961, and seem not the least bit happy about restoring it.

The Problem

The problem of Tito, of course, remains. Who and What is he? He is a former Moscow prop who turned on her and, having achieved power ruthlessly and who retains his power with force.

Whose side is he on? The side of the angels, to hear him tell it; the winner's if he can possibly help it.

Newman Club At Suffolk

The Newman Club, Suffolk University's religious organization for Catholics, is named after John Henry Newman, a noted 19th Century Oxford scholar and Cardinal in the Catholic Church. The author of Apologia and The Idea of A University, he understood the problems of Catholic students on a non-sectarian campus.

The club was originally formed in 1895 by two medical students at the University of Pennsylvania who chose Cardinal Newman as their patron and worked with a local priest as their chaplain. This gave the club its Catholic direction right from the start, for they studied Newman and his teachings and arranged lectures on medical ethics and Catholic themes. Like many other college clubs that followed, they represented Catholicism on the campus.

Three Basic Themes

The three basic themes of the Newman Club: religious, social, and intellectual. Religious activities are varied. Members of the Club try to combine the religious and cultural phases of the program. Lectures are open to all students, for in pursuing the intellectual phase many topics on social issues are presented which affect Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Khrushchev

Not only has Yugoslavia been receiving aid in quantity from the United States but also from such varied sources as the Soviet Union and the United Nations. While operating under a system of "state capitalism" which allows workers council (closely analogous to private business venture) to control the distribution of economic produce, Yugoslavia has been accused innumerable concessions, trading privileges, and other not so unfavorable benefits usually reserved for our nations more intimate allies.

And, with such good treatment, one would think that Yugoslavia indeed must have drastically changed in post-war days.

Despotic Regime

But such is not the case. For Yugoslavia is still, essentially, a despotic government. Her government is in the hands of one personable, but tyrannical, prime minister, Marshall Tito. And by designation Tito still remains a communist. But, the money keeps rolling in.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Fourth of July, etc. etc. etc.

And every year this column, will, as usual, be two pages long.

We agreed, of course, to give coupons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

If so, he will surely appreciate a statue of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison claimed the quickest death ever by a president. Mr. Fillmore was made ambassador to both Moscow and Belgrade and noted liberal diplomat, Lincoln.)

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Do you know someone who is interested in American history?
Chest X-Rays: A Necessity Says Tuberculosis Assoc.

by John Carlson

The Tuberculosis Association has advised colleges that they should require all freshmen to submit evidence of their having had a chest x-ray prior to entering college. The junior class should be checked annually. Many college administrators agree to the desirability of these recommendations but state from their experience that a large proportion of the freshmen simply do not comply with the requirement. School employees come under the state law which requires that they should be x-rayed on employment and every three years thereafter.

In central Massachusetts four colleges participate in the college x-ray program. Becker Junior College and Worcester Junior College have their freshman class x-rayed, plus school personnel. At Anna Maria College, in Paxton, Mass., the entire student body is x-rayed annually. At Holy Cross College the entire junior class is x-rayed, plus school personnel. At Anna Maria College, in Paxton, Mass., the entire student body, as well as all employees are x-rayed annually.

Adult X-Rays

For many years, the National Tuberculosis Association has advised annual chest x-rays for adults. Suffolk students would appear to fall into this category. It is true that the incidence of tuberculosis among college students is very low. Tuberculosis today is found primarily in age groups of 50 years and over, and is more apt to be found in men than in women.

In spite of the fact that tuberculosis is found among older age groups, the association still finds active tuberculosis in all age groups. Right now, at the Worcester County Sanatorium, about 15% of the patients are under the age of 30. Since tuberculosis is a contagious disease, none of us at Suffolk are immune because of age.

Another real advantage of chest x-rays is that the presence of other chest pathology is often discovered in an individual but not the presence of active disease. In the Worcester County area the school age population has an infection rate of 1.5%, most of which is in the high school. Schools in Boston have an infection rate of 4% and 5%. It is interesting to notice that there is a very sharp increase in the level of infection between high school students and college freshmen. On the basis of limited figures, college students have a rate of 8% in the Worcester County area. The rate varies with different areas. For this reason, the colleges themselves have felt it wise to x-ray their students rather than to have a tuberculin testing program.

The Tuberculosis Association does not pay for the cost of x-rays in college programs. They obtain a commercial x-ray unit to conduct these programs and submit a bill to the college concerned. The association will also provide the necessary x-ray cards and have the films interpreted by a physician. They also arrange for follow-up of any suspicious x-rays.

Level of Infection

In recent years tuberculosis testing programs have been conducted on a very wide scale in Massachusetts' school systems. Tuberculin testing indicates the presence of infection in an individual but not the presence of active disease. In the Worcester County area the school age population has an infection rate of 1.5%, most of which is in the high school. Schools in Boston have an infection rate of 4% and 5%. It is interesting to notice that there is a very sharp increase in the level of infection between high school students and college freshmen. On the basis of limited figures, college students have a rate of 8% in the Worcester County area. The rate varies with different areas. For this reason, the colleges themselves have felt it wise to x-ray their students rather than to have a tuberculin testing program.

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Commercial x-ray units charge only 50 cents per person which is very reasonable. S.U. students deserve at least this much of a rebate on the activities fee.
Unexplained Title

The title, for instance, is not only an obvious reference to the book you know that the pig's head is the "lord of the flies," which word is in turn a translation of the Hebrew word bezalef, who is a devil, and, in Golding'sable, the human subconscious. But all Brook gives us is a shot of a pig's head crawling with flies, period. Such exposition as this does not precisely exhaust the implications, and certainly must leave anyone without previous knowledge of the work totally bewildered.

Further, the crucial scene of the book, Simon's conversation with the Lord of the Flies wherein he discovers "Why its no go," is entirely omitted. A shot of Simon staring at the pig's head as if it was a bowl of spinach he had been told to eat. Again, hardly enlightening. By eliminating the basic point of the book, its rendition of it becomes merely pointless.

Improved on Book

In some respects, however, he has succeeded, and even improved on the book. The photography, except for some murky night-sequence, is generally good and at times excruciating. The acting, particularly by the principals, Ralph, Piggy, and Jack, is convincing (except in some of the group sequences where Brook obviously tried to coach his players — with painful results) chiefly, it seems, because he was actually able to react (otherwise none were professional actors).

In one sense I think Brook improved on the book. For the weakness of Golding's work, to me, lies in its lack of a realistic basis for its symbolism. In the novel, everything is explained, unexplained and, therefore, unbelievable. Before he could be accepted as a symbol, he must be a conscious human being. Golding never makes this clear, nor other characters are. But a film explains through pictures, and Golding never takes the time to explain enough to lay the basis for a symbolic role, he has been made real on a human level. In a novel the central theme and is thus little

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Boston Cinema

By John Nicholson

British director Peter Brook's film version of William Golding's "Lord of the Flies" is a curious failure. In some respects it improves on the book, but it neglects to de-

velop, or for that matter even voice any opinion, the book's central theme and is thus little than an interesting attempt to film an interesting minor novel. Yet because of the book's inflated reputation, the film is perhaps being taken more seriously than it de-

erves on its own merits.

Brook, for instance, evidently as-

sumes that everyone who sees the picture will have already read the book; which is probably a pretty good assumption, but it is hardly fair to any viewer who hasn't read it, nor does such a treatment do justice to the film as an individual work, to say nothing of the fact that Brook has made his picture purely for the "market" is simply that there is an unattainable to those who

A Masquerade Ball

by Sidney Holdren

Kevin Porter

On October 1st, the University threw its clay (Feet) Anni-

versary Masquerade Ball. Regret-

fully, the costuming was not always appropriate for a serious plot, it is filled with ribald and rough jokes and songs that rep-

resent Messrs. "Hostage" and the gods. If justice were

served (you should see what the Joanes, and M. Finch in the brew (article), the characteristics would be as follows: Paul Figgy as Betty Crocker Faculty as professors. Dr. Murphy as Mary Wurf

First Lord as the Sea Wolf the Junior Class Russell Howland as the Renaissance Dame Weinert as Dave Wein-

man Jack London as The Sea Wolf B. U. and M. I. T. to film an interesting minor novel. In some respects, however, he In one sense I think Brook im-

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braces its members in such projects as: volunteering in charity drives, Scouting programs and sponsorship of First Aid relief to name but a few. It also engages its members in such projects as: volunteering in charity drives, Scouting programs and sponsorship of First Aid services. The fraternity is also an active promoter of religious laws with the laws of the stage. Whenever scenes

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Suffolk Gains Service Frat.

by C. K. Butler

Alpha Phi Omega is a national college fraternity, founded over 38 years old. It is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America in that it is a continuation of the ideals embodied in the Scout Code: service to community, to nation and to self. A self-supporting, self-governing fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega has in the past several years enjoyed an ever burgeoning membership in the college community. Here in the immediate area there are chapters at B. U. and M. T. T.

As a service fraternity, APO performs a variety of public service in major fields: student body and faculty, youth and community, nation and state and to fellow members of the fraternity.

Student Body & Faculty

To the student body and faculty APO offers such services as assisting at commencement, freshmen orientation, registration, and in any other area of university life in which a need for service may arise. At the community level, Alpha Phi Omega is found participating in college events, supporting programs and sponsorship of First Aid and Safety programs. The fraternity is also an active promoter of the American Humanities Foundation and as such willing to tackle any job involved in educating or assisting youth or community.

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Gains Strength

As Alpha Phi Omega gains strength and receives national recognition, we hope it will continue to in-

crease and promote the ideals of its constitution in the name of both fraternity and service.

In conclusion, the members of A. P. O. wholeheartedly solicit the support of faculty and students and in return offer to them, to the student body, and to the nation, their spirit of service.

Drama Corner

by Ronald C. Connit

"The Hostage," by Brendan Behan, has just finished a very suc-

cessful engagement at the Charles Playhouse. The play is a serious plot, it is filled with ribald and rough jokes and songs that repre-

sent Messrs. "Hostage" and the gods. If justice were

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In Memoriam

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

1917 - 1963
France & Spain No Dull Trip
by Dr. Vera Lee
This year's trip to France and Spain, part dream and part night­mare, was definitely not dull. My company ranged from France's foremost "avant-garde" author, whom I interviewed informally, to lowly laborers and Andalusian chamber maids eager to learn "el twist." Sleeping accommodations ran the gamut from a two­phone suite at the Madrid Empera­dor or a room in a well­appointed upper­bougeois Parisian home to my half­way between Sevilla or the floor of a dusty corridor in an overcrowded train.

As for the activities, much had been planned to permit research on a projected book about the French popular theatre and to get a paint­ing a French friend had done of daughter Mandy. The research, a follow­up of my articles on a re­lated subject, consisted mainly of interviews with the theatre critics of Le Monde, with the director of the theatre for the Ministry of Cul­tures, his colleagues, and with actors and directors — sometimes during their rehearsals, sometimes at corner cafés.

Bottle of Scotch
More exciting, however, was a chance meeting with the author Alain Robbe­Grillet, known to Americans mainly for his "Marien­bad!" I had crossed the ocean with a bottle of Scotch destined for the playwright Samuel Beckett, a gift from his correspondent, Professeur Myron of B.U. Unfortunately, Beckett was in Austria, but I was dropped off at the hotel and was able to see him at his publisher's, who should appear but Robbe­Grillet. He was most cordial, told me of his plans for his book, "Les Mots," was dropping aforesaid spirits off for Robbe­Grillet. He was the generosity of the writer, an alcoholic but Robbe­Grillet. He was the most cordial, told me of his plans for his book, "Les Mots," was dropping aforesaid spirits off for Robbe­Grillet.

Back to Granada
The prolonged, exhausting ride to Granada (so different from the last one with a carload of smok­ing and drinking Madrid U. students) finally ended, and there was the delight of being in that town again. I'd make no reservations but thought to sur­prise them in my former hotel. The humorously gallant owner, old Don Manuel, had died; the pres­ent manager was out of town. Some of my disappointment evapor­ated though when a boy at the desk said to those present: "Aquí está la señorita americana," and be­gan to sing my favorite Spanish songs of last time. It was too short, hardly time to revisit the Alham­bra, although there was a beautiful, unreal walk from the deserted casas before the town awoke.

Then a mad dash to Sevilla for a seminar on the "Negreteras" I had crossed the ocean with a bottle of Scotch destined for the playwright Samuel Beckett, a gift from his correspondent, Professeur Myron of B.U. Unfortunately, Beckett was in Austria, but I was dropped off at the hotel and was able to see him at his publisher's, who should appear but Robbe­Grillet. He was most cordial, told me of his plans for his book, "Les Mots," was dropping aforesaid spirits off for Robbe­Grillet. He was the most cordial, told me of his plans for his book, "Les Mots," was dropping aforesaid spirits off for Robbe­Grillet. He was the most cordial, told me of his plans for his book, "Les Mots," was dropping aforesaid spirits off for Robbe­Grillet.

S.U. Glee Club Holds Concert
The Suffolk University Glee Club will conduct its First Annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday evening December 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Al­though this will be primarily a Christmas Concert, various selec­tions from shows and musical scores will be presented also.

Dr. Vera Lee
to come to Boston next year, and we discussed lecture possibilities. As we talked I managed to sprinkle my remarks with quotes from "Marien­bad!" and the man broke up appreci­ately, stepped through more than one cloud on the way out.

After a week of soaking in theatre, meeting families and friends of friends, roaming Paris, talking, listening, and talking, I feel that Spain in winter is a much warmer in the country I'd seen and loved for the first and last time three years ago. The point was to warm in the country I'd seen and loved for the first and last time three years ago.

In the opening game with Nas­son, Summers and Dunn shared scoring honors with 16 apiece. Vrettas dominated both backboards, recorded a helpful of assists, and tossed in 12 points as well.

Suffolk Romps To Finals
But Nipped in Title Game
by Dave Lucy
Suffolk University romped their way to the finals of the Babson In­vitational Basketball Tournament, but were nipped in the title game, 73­70 by Merrimack College.

The Rams opened the tour­ney with an easy 94­61 win over Nas­son, and followed it up with a 90­ 68 victory over Lowell Tech. The payoff game with Merri­mack, who had posted tournament wins over Bentley and Eastern Naz­arene, was tight all the way. Merri­mack led at half­time 39­34, but Suffolk stormed back, recording a hatful of assists, and tossed in 12 points as well.

Suffolk whittled that bulge down to 9 points with 30 seconds left in the game. The Rams had a chance to tie the game with a pair of free throws and several floor shots in the final seconds but the bounce all belonged to Merrimack as time ran out for Suffolk.

For Merrimack, it was their second championship in a row.

SUNSWIFT AND BET WE SELL TO BUSINESSES!

The Activities Fee is your responsibility.

PAY IT NOW!

Work In Europe
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6
Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a sum­mer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so.

Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to $400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards $200 travel grants to students. Inter­est­ed students may obtain the A.S.I.S. 34 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Lux­embourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send $1 for the pro­spectus and airmail postage. The first 5000 inquiries receive a $1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

ATTENTION
Bring back Hiram, the Suffolk Ram, symbol of the integrity and power of S. U., and we'll be interested in restoring this long absent treasure contact Kevin A. Porter, Chairman of the Re­store Hiram Committee, under the "Suffolk in the news" bulletin board during Student Activities hour, or contact Ivan Banks nights.

TRUSTEES’ ANSWER
"To accept with thanks the resolu­tion presented by the Student Government of Suffolk University. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees will be very glad to select a committee of Trustees to consult with representatives of the Student Government at a later date"