Federal Recruiter Scores Need For High Grades

"During the past month I had the interest to Suffolk's accounting
the opportunity to return to Su­
that, not as a student in this time but as a recruiter for the United States General Accounting
F o r m a n y w o r k I n t e r v i e w e d m a n y g r a d u a t e s o f Suffolk University on its
Office and an S. U. Alumnus, in­
Office and in Washington, D. C. 
the General Accounting Office, which has many grad­
Every civilization whose basic prin­
pany, however they are Len Bonfanti,
and his ancestors since the time of Homer.
Although the law is immortal and timeless, for the administration is in the hands of the many and not of the few, but while the law
eral government of Athens, which conformed — and still con­
In the season never materialized.
Julian Perides, who was born in the land, the people, the culture, and the land of the Greeks, explained.
ally, why the nation was captured by its enemies. He explained the political dem­
Tuesday fourteen years ago, the des­
Mr. McCaffrey traced the origins of democracy — and still con­
Suffolk University, as well as the weekly meeting of the administration, in the student's own words, were presented.
Meeting (Continued from page 1) The time had arrived for his carefully
fully worked out plan to be put into

Symbolic Gesture While chastising student dis
speech for facilities Dave subtly put his foot on a chair. This sys
which went unnoticed but slowly the irony of Dave's action was realized. Peals
of laughter arose as the students look at each other and the
being made by knowing that he had once again Dennis Linkas and his mentor
had been victimized by the master showman.

Support Journal Advertisers

Grad School Applicants At All-Time High

Degree Candidacy The general requirements for the
degrees are (a) the Master's De
minima of 24 hours of graduate work, often graduate level courses in another field allied
to the one you are in, a thesis (op
in some departments such as education, but this varies with the
school) and a grade average of B;
(b) the Doctorate requires a min
imum of 135 quarter hours of graduate study amounting to a
minimum of three years of full time study. Ninety hours are usually
required in the student's major area, with the remaining hours to be
in related areas; a completion of a satisfactory dissertation based upon
an approved research project, completion of qualifying exams, and in most instances passing the language requirement.

After reviewing this complex problem, the students asks Why? In most areas of work, the professions and other jobs, there is an ever increasing demand for more specialization. New ideas are being put into use and the skill to use them must come from the people who are trained to deal with highly complex matters in their field of specialization.

Perhaps the most concrete thing that comes though all of this extra training and study is pay. The salary increases that are given today to people with only a bachelor's degree are not nearly commensurate with those given to people with higher degrees.

Limited Opportunities Just as our parents' opportunities were limited by only holding a high school education, our opportunities are limited by holding only an undergraduate education. Serious considerations should be used when a person is studying the field for jobs. Graduate school can give a person that extra "something" needed for those "extra special" jobs.

More information about graduate schools can be obtained from the American Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey (about graduate examinations); American Council on Education, Washing

Job grades. Graduate school can give a person that extra "something" needed for those "extra special" jobs. The salary increases are given today to people with only a bachelor's degree are not nearly commensurate with those given to people with higher degrees.

Limited Opportunities Just as our parents' opportunities were limited by only holding a high school education, our opportunities are limited by holding only an undergraduate education. Serious considerations should be used when a person is studying the field for jobs. Graduate school can give a person that extra "something" needed for those "extra special" jobs. More information about graduate schools can be obtained from the American Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey (about graduate examinations); American Council on Education, Washing
domestic and international scholarship information.

For Yaffe's "The Deadly Game" S.U. Players Start Rehearsals

Mr. Peter MacLean, Director of the S.U. Players, recently announced the cast list for the pre
sentation of THE DEADLY GAME. The cast lists are now underway and tentative plans list the pre
sentation dates in late February or early March.

Cast List

Mr. Peter MacLean, Director of the S.U. Players, recently announced the cast list for the presentation of THE DEADLY GAME. The cast lists are now underway and tentative plans list the presentation dates in late February or early March.

Mr. Peter MacLean, Director of the S.U. Players, recently announced the cast list for the presentation of THE DEADLY GAME. The cast lists are now underway and tentative plans list the presentation dates in late February or early March.
Summer Jobs in Europe

More job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on students and jobs. Already many take part in the actual life of the people of these countries to American universities, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

Please write for further information and application forms to:

American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santoras 23, Florence, Italy.

The Drama Corner...

By Ronald C. Conant

"The Underpants," a light comedy by Carl Steinheim, is currently appearing at the Image Theater. Witnessing Frau Maske's underdrawers fall off on the street, a playboy writer and a shy, yet manic barber decide they love her.

Attempting to win her affections, both take rooms in Herr Maske's home.

Although intrigued by the dandy writer, neither his advances, nor the tactics of the raving barber win Frau Maske. While she is at church, her husband seduces their neighbor, a love-struck spinster.

As the play closes, Herr Maske informs his wife that they now have sufficient income, since renting rooms, to start a family.

Hilarious Comedy

Lacking depth, the satire is directed towards the various characters in the play. Once Steinheim attacks anti-Semitism, however, this is not sustained. Viewed as a comedy concerned with the ridiculous yet humorous antics of people, "Underpants" is hilarious.

Especially comical is Louis Lopez-Cepero, the Nietzsche-quoting, journalist-philanderer. The shrewed, petty official Maske is portrayed by Paul Benedict. Susan Dorlen is the attractive, but simple, Frau Maske. James Laterza portrays the frantic, foaming barber.

"Boys At CHARLES"

An entertaining evening awaits one at the Charles Playhouse with its Rogers-Hart-Abbot popular musical comedy of 1938, "The Boys From Syracuse." While based upon Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," those familiar with Roman drama find this reminiscent of Plautus' "The Two Menachin." While in Ephesus, two sets of twins, Antipholus of Syracuse and his slave Dromio, are mistaken for their twin brothers, Antipholus of Ephesus and his slave Dromio. The mistakes include the wives of the boys from Ephesus, some amorous young women and some of the local merchants. The end, all are identified, and the sons are reunited with their father and mother and their sweethearts.

Slapstick Humor

The humor is slapstick, however the audience is receptive to this. Dressed in colorful costumes, the cast sings well and such songs as "This Can't Be Love" and "Falling In Love With Love" are warmly received.

William Covington and Fred Gockel make an elegant, flirtatious pair as the brothers Antipholi. Appearing as the very funny Dromio slaves are Richard Kinter and Thomas Molinaro. Ber-Arline is Adriana, the puzzled wife. The bewitching headstrong is seductively played by Sally Lee.

Plays For Bostonian

The Theatre Company of Boston, Inc., at the Hotel Bostonian, has announced its schedule of plays for this season.

"Endgame" by Samuel Beckett will be presented from January 21-February 9. Brendan Behan's "The Quare Fellow" will appear February 12-March 1. Following this will come Berthold Brecht's "In the Jungle of Cities," running from March 4-March 22. "A Country Needs the Men," by Antis Chodkow will be produced from April 1-April 19. Ending the season will be Harold Pinter's "The Room," from April 22-May 15.

A subscription to all five plays on the schedule costs only $12.50, or $2.50 for each production. By subscribing for the series of five plays one saves $5, the price of a play. Subscriptions can be mailed to Theatre Company of Boston, Inc., 1138 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., 02115.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL PAGE THREE
Plaudits For All

It is appropriate at this time of the school year for the main voice of Suffolk University to applaud the superb accomplishments produced in so short a span on 56 years.

That in any one of the faculty who could deny that there is a vast supply of classrooms in which to hold lectures or seminars. Why, the physical science department, alone, is the envy of all Greater Boston colleges and universities. Its equipment is extensive and of the most modern nature. The same applies to the language laboratory.

The auditorium is large enough to seat a horde of Dodo birds, which is full.

One of the most recent achievements that at S.U. S. can be proud of is the new roofed planted on all of the campus buildings. This was completed within days after the dedication ceremonies.

The main applause should be given to past and specifically present student Government representatives. Their unyielding efforts in the art of co-operation has been a blessing in disguise for Suffolk.

It was through perseverance that the real leaders of S.U. were made aware of our past problems. Although, the few minor problems persist (such as efficient registration procedures), the government has fulfilled most of the fantasies of the student body.

On A Platform Of Inertia

1963 was a rather dismal year on Beacon Hill. Once again the lawmakers of the Commonwealth have demonstrated their inability to provide the necessary leadership contributed to the deplorable situation with other of the Commonwealth’s municipalities, and complete re-organization of the administrative departments were either circumvented or ignored.

The Governor and the Legislature must be blamed for this appending failure to keep the public in the awareness. The Governor by his inability to provide the necessary leadership contributed to the Legislature’s lack of direction. On the other hand the Legislature’s proverbial contentment with the way things are, makes one wonder if they would have acted decisively anyway. It is true, of course, that the Governor did submit more pieces of legislation that the General Court deemed fit to pass them many previously. He was impressed by those Trustees with whom we met, and believe the students would benefit by meeting them periodically, and learn more about the University. An informal “coffee hour” will be held in the Library on Feb. 7 at 4:30. All students are invited to attend and meet their Trustees.

Leonard A. Boniant, President

A Flexible Formula

In our troubled times many students are afraid of the future. It is appropriate and wise to view the future carefully and critically, but not to the point of discontent. Troubles have plagued each generation since the world began, yet civilization has survived, and from time to time, flourished. Each student must learn to live contentedly with the world as it exists.

To DataFrame eight requisites would enable one to do this, and adopted this formula for contented living:

1. Health enough to make work a pleasure.
2. Wealth enough to support your needs.
3. Strength enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them.
4. Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them.
5. Patience enough to toll until some good is accomplished.
6. Courage enough to seek help in your hour.
7. Faith enough to realize the things of the God.
8. Hope enough to remove all anxious fear concerning the future.

His words are timeless. Add to or subtract from this list as you see fit. All the essentials are there.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

In the interest of furthering Suffolk's image in the county of the same name, and, in the expanding tradition of the New Boston, we propose a plan to be put into effect immediately. An opportunity for immediate expansion has been brought to our attention by the First Methodist Church of Boston and the Temple Hotel Corp.

These two great firms have shown great faith in Suffolk’s ever expanding by offering to purchase or repossess this parcel of land for the building of a church and a four-story hotel complex. It is our recommendation that this offer be accepted as soon as possible for the benefit of the prestige of S. U.

Yours in trust, Mr. Knockers

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a member of the “Alumni Association,” the fact has been brought to my attention that a large tract of land to the rear of the school and facing Temple St., is being used unproductively as a parking lot. Upon discussing this deplorable situation with other members of the “Alumni Assoc.,” we have concluded that this situation must be remedied promptly!

Yours sincerely, Paul Nevins

THE Suffolk Journal

EDIToRIAL IN-CHIEF
Matthew J. Fink ’64

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Al Wiswell ’65 — John Nicholson ’64

PHOTOGRAPHER
Frank E. Ross ’67

MAKE-UP EDITOR
Al Rogash ’64

SPORTS EDITOR
Dave Locay ’64

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Mike Membreno ’64

ADVISERS
Lou Bell — Richard Jones

Contributing: Paul Nevins, Syd Holden, Al Rogash, Len Bonfantd
hurt by his divorce and remarriage, although Rocky had been badly injured, and who can say when his coming child is generally expected. For, with his divorce and subsequent remarriage, there are plenty of problems that continue to develop in a likely Presidential race. On the other hand, Governor Rockefeller's chances appear none too good either. For, with his divorce and subsequent remarriage, one can be written off as a likely Presidential candidate.

Unknown Horses

Two dark, not to mention incom­ 

4 people in Norwood, Mass., is a nation­

308 MYRTLE ST. BOSTON

5

2

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobacconists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a full-viron cigarette; we supply it— Marlboro!
In Top Posts

William E. O'Connor, left, associate professor of business administration at Suffolk and John H. Tierney, a 1955 graduate of Suffolk University Law School, were elected to top spots in City of Boston municipal affairs. Prof. O'Connor was elected chairman of the school committee while Tierney was chosen chairman of the Boston City Council.

High Grades Needed

(Continued from page 1)

I believe I can offer some con­structive comments concerning this matter of good grades to Suffolk's student body in general and to its accounting majors in particular.

To qualify for a position in the General Accounting Office, one must be an accounting major (24 semester hours in accounting or related subjects) and meet one of the following qualifications:

— Be in the upper quarter of his graduating class or
— Make a "B+" average in all college courses to the date of application or for the first 3 years, or for the last 2 years of the bachelor degree program; or
— Be elected to membership in a qualified national honor society; or
— Make a "B+" cumulative grade average or better in the major field of accounting.

High Scholastic Average

As is evident from the above re­quirements, the General Account­ing Office is only interested in hiring personnel who have shown that they have the capability to maintain a high scholastic average. Further, I would like to point out that the requirements cited above are not applicable to just the General Accounting Office; they are many agencies in the Federal Government employing large numbers of auditors and accountants.

For example, the Internal Re­venue Service, the Army Audit Agency, the Air Force Auditor's Staff and the Navy Area Audit Staff are bound by the same requirements.

I have noted, and not just at Suffolk, many accounting majors are obtaining A's and B's in their accounting courses; but at the same time, these students' grades in non-accounting courses are C's and D's. As a result, such accounting majors are now in their senior year with an overall "C" average for the first three years of college work; and it is only at this time, when they are really faced with the problem of obtaining a position, that the importance of their overall average grade is realized.

Extra Effort Rewards

I believe a student who main­tains exceptionally high grades in accounting should, with the same amount of diligence, do as well in other subjects. The pay-off or re­ward for the extra effort is that it will assist him to obtain the position he would like to have.

The General Accounting Office, as well as other Government agen­cies and departments, is seeking the quality student—the student who has proven himself during his college years.

For such students the General Accounting Office and other agen­cies and departments are willing to pay an excellent starting salary and offer an opportunity for ad­vancement that is highly competi­tive with industry.

Many of you may be eliminating yourselves unnecessarily from the professional accounting and auditing careers that could be available to you in the Federal Government. I might add that these careers are challenging, satisfying, well-pay­ing, and offer the opportunity for rapid advancement to responsible positions.

Evaluation

Many of you say that grades should not be the only criteria for hiring college graduates. How­ever, the General Accounting Office has found that overall scholastic excellence is the most important single factor in evalu­ating a prospective employee.

Accordingly, for those of you who can still do something about your grades, I would like to em­phasize as strongly as I can that offers of employment will more readily be made to those students having high overall scholastic attai­nments.

It follows therefore that many of you, by a little more effort in non-accounting subjects, can get the grades that will enable you to obtain a position that otherwise might not be offered to you.

Biography

Name: Cornelius Tierney
Title: Supervisory Auditor
Employer: U. S. General Ac­counting Office (February 1960 to present)
Education and Professional Data: B.S. in Ac­counting, Bryant College—1958; M.S. in Business Admin­istration, Suffolk University—1960; Passed C. P. A. Examination

Boston Cinema

by John S. Nieboldson

Samuel Colderidge claimed that "Tom Jones" had "one of the three most perfect plots ever planned" at any rate it was one of the most intricate ever put on paper. It was also one of the most fecund. Fielding wrote his novel in 18 books which gave the work a rambling quality that helped to keep the fantastic curiosities of plot within the plane of reality.

Fielding's style, too, was noble urbane, but always good humored which gave his satire a gentle quali­ty—he laughed with, not at, mankind for its follies.

Best Movie

British director Tony Rich­ardson has now taken this comic master­piece and has turned it into what is easily the best movie of the year and one of the greatest films ever made. He has done this, strangely enough, by reversing Fielding's methods. Tom Jones is not leisure­ly, but frantically paced; Rich­ardson crams every essential to Fielding's novel into two hours.

Most Original

Furthermore it is one of the most original movies produced since Cit­i­zen Kane; Richardson uses silent film sequences and asides to the audience. He filters various sequences from helicopters and from the top of a galloping stagecoach. He takes Fielding's subtle digs at society and turns them into scenes of ferocity and anger. He depicts London low life with the sharply etched skill of a Hogarth print; and he provides some of the most brilliant comedy ever put on film, and just about all of the most brilliant bravely over­played.

Tom Jones is full of witty, unsim­plified sex, and Richardson, with the help of John Osborne's first rate screenplay, get uniformly great performances from his players as they all chase Tom, through every hipstack and bedroom from Somerset to London.

Fine Portrayals

Albert Finney makes a fine Tom Jones innocent in intent and a rakehell in action. Susannah York, as his lady love, needs only to look lovely, a task she manages with consummate skill. Joyce Redman and Joan Greenwood make a fine pair of fas­cinating biddies from the opposite ends of the economic scale.

But it is Hugh Griffith as Squire Western who walks off with the show; whether gazing at the in­terest, or the people of the Common­wealth, in London. It is something far more important, something which makes us proud of our past and proud of our prog­ress, something which must not be sacrificed to Boston's traffic prob­lems.

Those who would make this sac­rifice do not realize that a shrine such as this enables people to orient themselves, to look back and con­template the fundamental values which created this country. Values which, it is evident to see, are all too easily lost in these tumultuous times.

SENIORS!

DO YOU EXPECT A YEARBOOK?

Final Payment

Feb. 21, 1964

Contact the Editors

Room 40

YOUR ROUTE TO OPPORTUNITY

with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service

One of the world's giant retailing organizations offers career opportunities for young graduates with limitless Horizons. With over 1,000 retail, food and services outlets throughout the world, the Exchange Service employs civilians in a wide variety of positions second to none.

If you are a college senior interested in a career in the retailing field, and if you are qualified, you can enter a one year training program to assignment at one of our installations in the U.S. You will be prepared for an executive or manage­ment position that will enhance your professional growth and development as well as your economic future and happiness.

Currently we are seeking college graduates with interests in the following fields:

RETAIL MANAGEMENT — Majors in Business Admin­istration, Liberal Arts, Marketing or Retailing

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT — BS in Business Admin­istration, Personnel Administration. Also Liberal Arts graduates.

ACCOUNTING — Degrees in Accounting.

FOOD MANAGEMENT — Hotel and Restaurant Admin­istration majors.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

will be held on THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 13th

Or, for further information, write to

OHRF, Career Management Branch

ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

8 West 14th Street, New York 11, N.Y.
Mr. Rush stated that Ireland's contribution has primarily been one of people and ideas, rather than of material things. He illustrated this point by reference to the 1950 census, which showed 95% of the population of the United States was of direct Irish descent. Although most of the early Irish immigrants were unknown to him as individuals, Mr. Rush called attention to the fact that Irish names occur and recur in the annals of government. He cited one notable exception to this description in the field of military accomplishment, John Barry, father of the United States Navy.

The greatest and most significant contribution of the Irish, he felt, was in the field of politics. It was once generally understood and almost universally accepted that no American of Irish Catholic ancestry could hope to be President of the United States. Mr. Rush reminded the audience. But like all the absurdist statements of American politics, this one was ultimately challenged. First, unsuccessfully by Al Smith in 1928, and then successfully in 1960, by an American of Irish Catholic ancestry, all eight of whose grandparents had come from Ireland in the mid-19th century, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The implications are considerable and most interesting, and only time will tell their lasting effect, but Mr. Rush felt that with the election of President Kennedy, the Irish finally arrived in the United States in the full sense of the term.

Mr. Rush concluded his address with a deep and moving tribute to President John Kennedy. His complete tribute is quoted here in full:

**Complete Tribute**

"Today is December 12, 1963. On this date one-hundred and one years ago was fought the battle of Fredericksburg in Virginia, to which I have already alluded, nine-hundred out of the twelve-hundred brave Irishmen of the 19th Brigade made the supreme sacrifice. On this date last year, the Ambasssador of Ireland laid wreaths at Fredericksburg on seven of the graves of these brave men who had been positively identified. One of these seven names was John Kennedy. Seventeen days ago the President of Ireland Eamon deValera, laid a wreath in Arlington Cemetery on the grave of another John Kennedy, Audubon, philosopher, Fitzgerald Kennedy of Boston, author, historian, Congressman from Boston, Senator from Massachusetts, President of the United States, world statesman. A hero in war, a hero in peace, a hero in life, a hero in death. Tributes have been paid to his memory by tongues more eloquent than mine, insufficient for me to say that this great Bostonian possessed all of the great qualities of the Irish in America to which I have tried to pay tribute today. I have spoken of the ancient virtue of Piers, that combination of love, liberty, and duty to faith, family and fatherland which is the outstanding quality of Irish character. That quality this great man displayed in its finest form. His untimely death marks the end of an era for the Irish in America. This was the last echo of the last hurrah, but it was far more than that. It was the first bulge note of greater and better things to which the noble example of this great hero will inevitably lead the Irish in America. A platoon of Irish soldiers were privileged to honor him at his graveside. They marched away a little taller. All the Irish everywhere will always walk a little taller since this great and good John Fitzgerald Kennedy has crossed the world's most ancient historical line into history."

**Platter Lecture**

The eighth lecture was presented on January 7, 1964, by Dr. Wilfried Platter, second right, with, from left, Dr. Bradley Sullivan, S.U. colleges admissions director and administrative assistant; E. H. Vickers, assistant for the Bemays Lectures; and Lawrence R. Schumann, second left, special adviser on American affairs to the Greek Embassy in Wash­ington, and his co-monopoly of Advanced Eng­lish courses.

Dame Joan Mason resolved to give up his "Batchelor" Degree. Dennis Linkos resolved to give up Public Speaking. Ron Shaprio resolved to give up easily.

**AUSTRALIAN AMBASSADOR** to the United States, Dr. Wilfried Platter, second right, with, from left, Dr. Bradley Sullivan, S.U. colleges admissions director and administrative assistant; E. H. Vickers, assistant for the Bemays Lectures; and Lawrence R. Schumann, honorary consul general for Austria in Boston. The other speakers at the meeting were K. J. Behnke, assistant for the Bemays Lectures; and E. H. Vickers, assistant for the "Europe's Contribution to American Civilization" series.

**SU Debating Team Faces Major Test**

The Debating Society now faces the toughest portion of its schedule. On Feb. 7 and 8 the team goes to Boston College to compete in a tournament that will include the best teams in the Northeast. This tournament will be the first major test the team has thus far faced. On the following weekend the team travels to New York to compete in the annual union tournament, featuring teams from most major Eastern schools and some from Canada.

In addition to the above, the team is considering invitations from Univ. of Vermont, M. I. T., N. Y. C., and Brooklyn College. The team is expected to conclude its schedule at A. I. C. in May. Coach Tony Dilens expects a great measure of success from his troops and describes the team's morale as that of a "feeling of cautious optimism."
Political Science Club Members Active in Student Program, Sponsored by Mass. Lt.-Gov.
by Barry Paul

Members of Suffolk University's Political Science Club have been partaking in the Student Participation Program at the State House. The program has been sponsored by Governor Rockefeller and run by Frank X. Belotti, whose aim in the program is to allow students from the colleges and universities in the area to express their views and opinions on problems that face the legislature.

On November 8, 1963, at Gardner Auditorium, representatives from twenty-four colleges and universities, including Suffolk, representing the Political Science Club were seniors Matthew Fink and Barry Paul. Professor Laurence Rand, who is the advisor to the club, also attended.

Subject: Executive Council

The subject of the program dealt with the Massachusetts Executive Council. "Should it be retained or abolished?"

The moderating professor for the program was Representative Paul Calisto of Franklin. He presented Professor Norman Greenwood of Brandeis University, who spoke for abolition of the Council, and Mr. George A. Wells, a former Governor's Councillor from Worcester, who spoke for retention of the Council.

After both men presented their views, the students could ask questions and make suggestions. A vote was taken among the students, and by a margin of two to one the students voted to abolish the Council. Both Matthew Fink and Barry Paul voted for abolition of the Council.

Capital Punishment

On December 13, 1963, the second Student Participation Program took place in the House Chamber of the State House. Representing the Political Science Club at Suffolk University were George Young, Fred Riley, and Barry Paul.

The subject that was discussed was the abolition or retention of Capital Punishment. Lieutenant Governor Belotti acted as moderator for the program and introduced Representative Beryl Cohen of Brookline, who spoke for the abolition of Capital Punishment, and Senator George Kennelly of Boston, who spoke for retention of Capital Punishment. Both men presented their views and arguments.

Student Debate

The floor was given to the students for further debate and arguments on the bill to abolish Capital Punishment.

After all amendments to the bill were defeated, the students were asked to vote in favor or against the bill. On a vote of 25 to 10 the students defeated the bill to abolish Capital Punishment. George Young, Fred Riley, and Barry Paul all voted to retain Capital Punishment.

The Activities Fee is your responsibility.

Klasikwips
HELP WANTED
COLLECTOR wanted. Some travel. Experienced, must have high school education. Write to United Nations, Box 1776, NYC.


Foreign automobile mechanics needed. See your local Studebaker dealer.

Senior project engineers wanted. Salary range 2,000 to 20,000 depending on experience. Write NASA, THE Cape, Florida.

TOY BUYER, experienced. Call Science Dept., Suffolk University.

College graduate, with knowledge of Baltic folklore, languages, etc. Must be in good physical condition, to deliver Danish furniture, Box 8, Journal.

The Program has been sponsored by Mass. Lt.-Gov. Rockefeller, whose aim in the program was to allow students from the colleges and universities in the area to express their views and opinions on problems that face the legislature.

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are maids, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to $500 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned as promptly as possible, send $1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.