Tuition Increase For '65

The Board of Trustees of Suffolk University have announced the following tuition rates, effective September 1, 1965:

**LAW SCHOOL:**
- Day Division: $1,000
- Evening Division: $750
- Semester Hour: $500

**COLLEGE DEPARTMENTS:**
- Full-time Program of 28-30-32 Semester Hours—$900
- Part-time Program: $300 per Semester Hour

The Trustees regret the necessity for these tuition increases because the University, following its traditional policy, has always tried to keep the tuition as low as possible. However, since Suffolk University is not subsidized by public funds, nor is it a heavily endowed university as most older universities are, it must meet its operating costs out of regular tuition income. Since operating costs have steadily increased over the past several years, and from the best available information, will continue to increase, it is necessary to increase tuition in order to meet the financial obligations of the University.

The Trustees sincerely hope that both parents and students will fully understand and appreciate the need for this action, especially in view of the fact that Suffolk University still continues to offer sound educational programs of a high caliber, at a much lower tuition rate than any of our neighboring accredited private institutions.

**Probation Policy Redefined**

The Educational Policy Committee of Suffolk University has recently announced a revision in the academic probation policy.

Effective immediately a student whose cumulative honor point average is below .800 at the beginning of his second or third semester (having completed no less than 12 or 24 semester hours) shall be placed on academic probation.

A student whose cumulative honor point average is below .900 at the beginning of his 4th or 5th semester (having completed no less than 39 or 54 semester hours) shall be placed on probation.

A student who has a cumulative honor point average of less than 1.00 at the beginning of his 6th or 7th semester (having completed no less than 50 or 64 semester hours) shall be placed on academic probation.

Warning letters shall be sent by the Dean to all students whose cumulative honor point average is below 1.00 but who have not been placed on probation. The warning letter will indicate that the student addressed has an academic deficiency to be made up and may be subject to special requirements recommended by the Director of Guidance.

Students under 21 years of age must have a form, which may be acquired from members of the fraternity, signed by parents or guardians.

Alpha Phi is hoping the faculty and students will give them their utmost cooperation in order to make this program a success. The success of this program will be life-time protection for each and every one of us and our families.

**Blood Program**

By Bob Dube

Under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega, Suffolk University is in the process of having its own blood protection program. Under this program each full time student and faculty member including his immediate family will be thoroughly covered for any blood need they may encounter. The program will go into full swing at the beginning of the second semester. At this time Alpha Phi Omega will be recruiting students and faculty for donating purposes.

A blood donating center will be established in the vicinity of the University. Donaters will be asked to sign up for specific hours and asked to report to the center at these times. At the center they will be examined by a physician and a short personal medical history taken from them for the purpose of making sure the blood can be used. Following this examination the blood will be taken; they will then be served coffee and cookies and asked to rest. The whole process will take approximately 45 minutes.

Students under 21 years old must have a form, which may be acquired from members of the fraternity, signed by parents or guardians.

Alpha Phi is hoping the faculty and students will give them the utmost cooperation in order to make this program a success. The success of this program will be life-time protection for each and every one of us and our families.

**Who's Who** Winners Named

Fifteen members of the Senior Class were recently named to Who's Who in American Universities & Colleges.

Nomination Requirements were computed on a point merit system, which included both academic achievement, and contributions to the various clubs and activities of the University. Final approval was given by a joint committee of faculty members and students.

Among those selected were: Alice M. Clay, Thomas J. Armstrong, Joyce M. Coluntino, Sandra B. Dubin, Martha H. Epstein, Edward J. Grinley, Janet Kenyon, and Shirley R. Jennings.

Also named were: Sandra L. McAlister, Kathryn E. O'Connor, Ruth Rydgberg, Michael M. Ross, Dave D. Trimble, Alfred L. Wiswell, and Peter Zeytoonjian.

**SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE SEeks RECRUITS**

by Al Wiswell

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is hopeful that all members of the American academic community are cognizant of the profound social change now sweeping our nation. His Southern Christian Leadership Conference is one of the most active agents in these changes and this organization wishes to share their realization that certain divisive problems still plaguing our nation can be alleviated only by sustained work and personal sacrifice. The problem to which they have devoted their most attention is the disenfranchisement of many southern Negroes. It should be obvious to all of us that citizens must no longer be denied their right and responsibility to participate in the governmental process.

In community after community, American leaders have come to realize that their only real long range hope lies in the ballot. Consequently, the SCLC has selected seventy-five rural counties and six urban counties in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, and Virginia to be the scene of a ten week summer project. Massive voter registration drives and political education programs are the aims of this program.

This project depends on the recruitment of five hundred mature and dedicated citizens from the academic community who are willing to have a summer's work repaid with no money, but with new insight into America and renewed hope in the courage of human spirit.

Each participant will be mailed a required reading list to help prepare for his work. The summer will begin with a week of intensive orientation including discussions of all aspects of the procedure and problems of voter registration, examination of Southern politics and economics, and training in the applications and implications of nonviolence. All steps of the program will be carefully supervised by experienced SCLC staff members.

Any students, faculty, or administrative personnel who would be interested in participating in this Summer Project should correspond directly with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Southern Christian Leadership Conference, 334 Auburn Ave., N.E. Atlanta, Georgia, 30314. Since careful long range planning is needed to achieve a successful program, inquiries should be forwarded as promptly as possible.
CHESS CLUB

Thanks to the efforts of Gerald Kasin, who passed the petition, and Student Government Representative Paul Clark, who presented the petition to the President of Suffolk, it could be possible to announce the establishment of a Chess Club at Suffolk U. The first meeting was held on December 14th under the auspices of Student Government Vice President Paul Nevis during which time the temporary President and Secretary were elected. All interested persons were appointed to the respective offices until the second meeting when officers will be elected by the members.

We must remind all to attend our next general meeting. Unless we have full support in our new venture the organization will plan to hold a raffle which we feel no one really wants.

There will be an informal meeting for the Spring semester.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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APATHY AND THE SUFFOLK PSYCHE

Suffolk University has many faults. Often it has seemed that inertia has completely enveloped it. With every change of Administration, with every movement of the Board of Trustees, things just seemed to remain the way they were before. Little change or progress was made or anticipated.

Now, however, prospects for Suffolk seem brighter. A new school is being built. An Alumni Secretary has been appointed and her office is functioning. A fund raising program is about to begin. But one great problem remains: Apathy.

Apathy has been the legacy of this University. From student to student, from graduating class to graduating class, it has been nurtured and passed on. It has gnawed away at the vitality of this University and infected the Students and Alumni with a feeling of cynicism and complacency.

In its most deplorable form this apathy has been manifested in indifference and an apathetic attitude. This can be seen among both Students and Alumni. With Students it is evident in their "I-don't-care" outlook on things pertaining to this University and their lack of motivation in doing anything to correct the faults they find. Among Alumni it is evident in their desire to disassociate themselves from this University — to shun it and in fact apologize for ever having attended here.

If this University is ever to be of significance this apathy must be overcome. There are a few both within the Alumni Association and the Student Body who do not care about doing something about it. But their attempts have been frustrated, for they can't do it alone. It is time for both the students and alumni, as a whole, to take the initiative and start thinking, and acting, for themselves. No matter how hard one tries it is impossible to disassociate oneself from this University. We are a part of it and will carry its name wherever we go. Where this University has failed we also have failed; where it has succeeded we too, to a certain extent, have shared in the benefits.

G.L.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Student Government: What's

Dear Editor: We hope you will print this letter because we feel its contents to read this, S.U. not only has a thing of importance, and this is the best method of bringing it to the attention of the students attending Suffolk. However, neither has received the long overdue recognition which is due them.

To the S.U. Students: They deserve. Therefore, to the Suffolk Student Government, we respectfully ask you to consider the following:

1. This year the Cheerleaders and the basketball team need YOUR support. Why don't YOU care about S.U.? Why aren't you interested in and support your school spirit? Where are YOU when YOUR basketball team needs YOUR support? Why don't YOU care about S.U.?

2. Ten years from now when (I hope) you are all alumni, you will look back on YOUR college days, and when you do, THINK of the Babson Basketball Tournament-day, it will be something YOU can be proud of having attended. If you have an answer to this question, perhaps you can apply it to make Suffolk something YOU can be proud of! Why don't you encourage attendance at class meetings?

3. When you graduate, you will have received your degree. This is the result of work you have done. Will you be able to answer "I have attended a small, unknown, unimportant university" or "I have read this, S.U. not only has a basketball team but also a skillful basketball team, but also..."

4. When you graduate, you will have received your degree. This is the result of work you have done. Will you be able to answer "I have attended a small, unknown, unimportant university" or "I have read this, S.U. not only has a basketball team but also..."

5. Why not have a Student Government meeting open TO THE SPORTS WRITERS? Why don't YOU care about S.U.?

Sincerely,

Nancy Meinhardt

Dear Interested Students,

We think you now know the answers. Right? Ed.

The Cheerleaders

Nancy, Marilyn, Lorraine, Cheryl, Eileen, Edie, Joanie, Jackie, Marsha & Priscilla

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

THE EDITOR AND YOU

We have three suggestions for American Forces in Viet Nam. (1) The case against "Who's Who in American Colleges" is a strong one and is based on the following considerations. (1) The whole scheme is a commercial enterprise; and (2) Some "recognized" students are unqualified for any recognition whatsoever.

The first consideration is borne out by the fact that very few libraries or business firms have any use for the publication. The book is sold to very few interested students or parents for $15. If only a small percentage of the recognized students or their parents were to buy "Who's Who" a substantial profit would be realized.

In noting the second consideration, we must point out that while the "recognized" students are unqualified for any recognition whatsoever, the "recognized" students care little about Suffolk or about education. Their motivation is material gain and little else.

The problem is not unique for Suffolk. Obviously the American institution of higher education must bear the blame.

We would like to see two things happen. (1) Students who do outstanding work should be recognized by their school. Suffolk has done little in the past for her outstanding students. (2) Students who should be recognized should be active in the community as well as in Suffolk. This would bring community recognition to our students and to Suffolk. Few of the Who's Who receive such active recognition.

The solution of our problem is complex, but let us start by abolishing Who's Who.

G.L.

Our vote for the noisiest place in town goes to the Suffolk Arsenal site. It is the most out of the fun of participating in activities and attending basketball games. Suffolk U. is what YOU make it; its future is up to you!

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for mentioning us in your last column. We appreciate any publicity which you can give us.

Sincerely,

Dear Interested Students,

We think you now know the answers. Right? Ed.

The Cheerleaders

Nancy, Marilyn, Lorraine, Cheryl, Eileen, Edie, Joan, Jackie, Marsha & Priscilla

George J. Lussier

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Student Government: What's

Dear Editor: We hope you will print this letter because we feel its contents to read this, S.U. not only has a basketball team but also...
The snow falls steadily and I am pushed deeper and deeper into the earth's soil. I cannot see the snow but I can feel its weight. What a waste of service! But the problem is not for us to solve. It's up to our owners. They are the ones who invented and therefore have command of us. It's their responsibility to see that we are used wisely. Only, in most cases, wisely the owners mean selfishly and for their own personal greed and selfishness until its present worth has declined to next to nothing.

When I was young I had hoped someday to be changed into a dollar bill, or even something larger that was not adding too much. I think most of us coins hope for that day. The more prominent we become the more responsibility we are able to acquire. But, unfortunately for us, it's up to our owners.

My very first owner considered me a lucky piece. He carried me into slot machines. I was only a week old then but I have been earning my living ever since.

Poor tuna fish has such a dismal life, living in the sea most of their life collecting dust in a strongbox. What a waste of space! And to think that I was once proud to have been born with a blanket of security. I am safe here. Man cannot misuse me as long as I lie hidden. (Sepp is on page 8)

I got the idea for this write-up from the album BURNING' BEAT which pitted the two drummers, one against the other, in friendly competition. Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa have motivated each other to give their best. As if this were not enough, also billed is the Roy Eldridge Quartet. This should prove to be an unforgettable night of great jazz here in Boston.
The Case for the Development Program

On December 14, 1964, President Dennis C. Haley, University Treasurer, signed a contract with the Perini Corporation for $8,245,500. Ground was broken before the end of the year, and the building will be ready for occupancy by September 1, 1966.

The newspapers printed only the main facts of the story. This statement will describe in detail the needs of the University and its program to meet those needs. It is an ambitious program, but it can and must be accomplished.

The School With the Heart

Ever since 1936 when Archer's Failing Law School—nothing of Suffolk University—opened in a Roxbury apartment, the institution has been known as 'the school with the heart' and by that time there was a need for a non-sectarian school that would champion the sons of the working man, and the Law school was founded to meet this need.

The fledgling school was later moved to an office building that then stood at 53 Tremont Street, and its name was changed to the Suffolk School of Law. Next it was moved diagonally across the street to Tremont Temple, then to 43 Mount Vernon Street. Finally in 1920, it was moved into a brand new five-story building at 20 Derne Street, Calvin Coolidge laid the cornerstone.

In its new building, Suffolk School of Law was able to admit more students and the enrollment began to climb. A College of Liberal Arts was added in 1934, a Graduate School of Law in 1935 and a College of Journalism in 1936. In 1937 a College of Business Administration was founded, two more stories were added to the building and Suffolk University was incorporated by an act of the Massachusetts Legislature.

In the years since then, Suffolk University has retained its image as 'the school with the heart.' Despite rising costs, tuition fees have remained relatively low and "sons of the working man" have been admitted into the University. During this time the school has continued to meet this need.

Contract for construction of new building is signed by Judge Frank J. Donahue, University Treasurer, seated second from left. Others in picture are, seated left to right, Judge John E. Fenton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Judge V. C. Carney, Vice President of the Perini Corporation; and Suffolk University President Dennis C. Haley. Standing left to right are Francis G. Bagge, Roger B. Tyler, legal counsel for the University; Thomas A. Fulham, Francis X. Flannery, Assistant Treasurer of the University; Harold C. Knight and Ernest R. Blaisdell, Mr. Bagge and Mr. Knight are members of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Fulham and Mr. Blaisdell are members of the University Board of Trustees.

Suffolk University and the New Boston

Even the most visionary of the Law School "family" probably could not foresee on that dedication day in 1920 the great opportunities that would challenge Suffolk University in the 1960's. As they watched Governor Coolidge lay the cornerstone, they must have been profoundly satisfied.

Here, after all, was the most modern law school in Boston. And here, in this location, students were just across the street from the State House and the courts, and within easy walking distance of the great centers of culture and business. Law School officials had good reason to be pleased. The site was one of the best in Boston.

But forty years later, the very value of this location presented the University with the greatest challenge in the institution's history. What had begun 40 years earlier as a little law school had now become a full-fledged university, and its enrollment, which had doubled from 1945 to 1960, had continued to grow. Suffolk University has been known for years that a new building would be needed eventually. Exploring all possibilities, they considered four sites in addition to the one on Temple Street, they rejected all four.

There were two reasons. The first was that the investment in the Derne Street property could not be regained, an important consideration because of the University's tradition of low tuitions. The second and crucial reason was that the present site, always one of the best in Boston, had become even more valuable. Not only did it offer easy access to the State House, the courts, and the cultural and business centers, it always had, but now it also offered access to the great new center of government.

The problem was not unique to Suffolk University. Every educational institution in the land was challenged by rising enrollments and rising standards. But at Suffolk the problem suddenly took on an extra dimension—the challenge and the opportunity to keep pace with the New Boston.

Even now it is exploring still more possibilities. Here, after all, is the most dynamic reclamation project in the city's history. Everywhere the landscape was changing. Huge machines razed old buildings and gouged mammoth excavations. Skeletons of new buildings soared toward the sky. And just down the street from Suffolk University the governmental center complex began to rise.

Suffolk University's Trustees had known for years that a new building would be needed eventually. Exploring all possibilities, they considered four sites in addition to the one on Temple Street, they rejected all four.

There were two reasons. The first was that the investment in the Derne Street property could not be regained, an important consideration because of the University's tradition of low tuitions. The second and crucial reason was that the present site, always one of the best in Boston, had become even more valuable. Not only did it offer easy access to the State House, the courts, and the cultural and business centers, it always had, but now it also offered access to the great new center of government. Suffolk University is not resting on its laurels. But at Suffolk the problem suddenly took on an extra dimension—the challenge and the opportunity to keep pace with the New Boston.
The School With the Heart

Keeping Pace With the New Boston

The Enrollment Explosion

There is no question that Suffolk University has outgrown its existing structure. As President Haley has noted, it is "bulging at the seams." More than 2,500 students are enrolled in the Day Division, the enrollment of which has more than doubled in the last decade. Applications for admission to the University in 1964 totaled 2,675, 35 percent more than in 1963.

To anyone passing casually through the University, the need for additional classroom space is obvious. Despite the most careful planning and the most efficient use of space, the building is, indeed, "bulging at the seams."

What is not so obvious is the harmful effect that overcrowding has worked upon the space normally set aside for general administration and for faculty offices. The offices of general administration are now separated on three floors. As many as 200 faculty members have office space in a single room.

One of the most important requirements for proper administration of a university is constant communication between the academic side and the business and financial side—good communication, that is, among all areas of general administration. Because of the separation of Suffolk University's general administrative offices, communication has been almost impossible.

As for the faculty members, their first purpose is to teach, but their responsibility does not end when they leave the classroom, the lecture hall, the seminar or the laboratory. They must counsel their students. They must organize lectures. They must continue to refresh their knowledge of their subjects.

Competent teachers tend to become excellent when they have opportunities for reading and study and time to sharpen their spectrums. They must have the proper environment for professional growth. With this in mind, the Administration and Trustees of Suffolk University have recognized the need for more space for faculty members.

To sum up, then:

It is imperative that the physical facilities of Suffolk University be expanded. In addition, new space must be provided for students, more space for faculty offices, more space for administrative offices, a new building is needed.

The Building Program

The new building, approximately 147 feet long and 87 feet wide, fronting on Temple Street, will include a ground floor and six stories above ground. It will be of steel frame construction and will be fireproof and air conditioned. The exterior walls will be a combination of masonry and red brick in conformity with the traditional Beacon Hill design.

Besides providing more space for students, the new building will allow room for the consolidation of the general administrative offices on one floor. Each faculty office will be occupied by two faculty members—instead of the present one to 20.

The building will house the entire School of Law and a completely new Law Library, and it will also contain all of the offices of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business Administration. Although a few classrooms will be assigned specifically to the College Departments or to the School of Law, most will be of such a nature that they can be used interchangeably.

One entire floor will be given over to the cafeteria and the food and maintenance departments.

Ground Floor

The lowest floor will contain a cafeteria, a kitchen complete with cooking and serving facilities, a locker room and other maintenance facilities. The kitchen will be equipped to serve everything from light lunches to a complete dinner.

First Floor

A part of the cafeteria will be used as a faculty dining room.

The University's main administrative offices will be concentrated on the first floor. This will be the nerve center of the University—the offices of the President, the Registrar, the Treasurer, the Registrar, the Director of Admissions, the Director of Placement, the Dean of the College Divisions. It will also contain the Alumni Office, the Public Relations Office, the mailing room and office space for the clerical staffs. All administrative personnel dealing with the public will have offices here. One of the main features will be a large lobby containing an information desk and a receptionist.

Second Floor

The second floor will contain six classrooms, 15 faculty offices, a clerical office, a seminar room and a classroom especially designed for the Education Department.

Third Floor

Among the features of the third floor will be a 200-seat amphitheater, a moot court room, judge's chambers and jury room, a room for the Student Bar Association, a seminar room and book stacks for the three-deck Law Library. The library will also have a deck on the half-floor, or mezzanine, between the third and fourth floors, and the main reading room on the fourth floor, itself. The stacks will be surrounded by study carrels, where students may take books for quiet research.

Fourth Floor

The fourth floor will be used exclusively by the School of Law. All the Law School's administrative offices will be housed here. It will also contain the main reading room of the Law Library, the offices of the Dean of the Law School and the Registrar of the Law School.

To sum up, then, these are the needs of Suffolk University:

2. Modernization of the present building.
3. Creation of faculty and scholarship endowments.

The Suffolk University Building Program is the vital first step in a long-range program of development. It will provide space for more students and will improve the quality of the educational environment.

But if the University is to maintain its role as "the school with the heart" and to keep pace with the New Boston, it must aim higher than mere expansion of its physical plant. It must be able to give financial aid to more and more students, and it must be able to attract and hold superior teachers.

At present, the University's scholarship endowment is extremely limited. Only by diverting funds from purely needed operating income is the institution able to help worthy students. As a result of the growing enrollment, the percentage of students who can be helped is becoming smaller and smaller.

The problem of faculty endowment is equally serious. In order to hold good teachers, it is necessary to offer them salaries commensurate with their ability and experience. This is not just a matter of justice; it is a matter of good business. Good teachers are rare, and they are sought out continuously not only by other universities, but by government and industry as well.

Suffolk University needs endowment funds to meet the challenge.

The State Commissioner of Banks John R. Haley, center, a 1932 alumnus of Suffolk Law School and former Mayor of Boston, accepts chairmanship of the development campaign. He and Thomas A. Fulham, right, Vice Chairman of the campaign, accept congratulations from Land Court Judge John E. Fontenot, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Both Commissioners Haley and Mr. Fulham are members of the Board.

There will be seven offices for the Law School faculty, an office for the staff of the Law Department, the Facultty Law Library, reserve stacks, and facilities for the Law School Librarian.

Fifth Floor

Four classrooms on the fifth floor will be assigned for general use by the university. The 12 offices on the floor will be used by faculty of the College Departments. There will also be a special classroom for the Psychology Department—part of a complex that will also include a statistics laboratory, a test and measurements room, a laboratory service room, and a workroom. Two seminar rooms and a clerical room will also be on this floor.

Sixth Floor

The sixth floor will contain six classrooms, two seminar rooms, two clerical offices, 13 faculty offices, two conference rooms, and facilities for the teaching of accounting. There will be special rooms for business machines and special rooms for mathematics.

The Present Building

After the new building is completed and occupied, the present building will be modernized and in a sense will become the service center of the University. The "large space" units—such as the main library, the Science Departments and their large laboratories, student lounges and law school rooms, the bookstore—will be located here.

Related unit facilities—such as the Adviser to Women, the Student Activities Office, the University Physician, and the Physical Education Department—will also be quartered in the present building. The building will be joined at every other floor.

For the Future

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But if the University is to maintain its role as "the school with the heart" and to keep pace with the New Boston, it must aim higher than mere expansion of its physical plant. It must be able to give financial aid to more and more students, and it must be able to attract and hold superior teachers.

At present, the University's scholarship endowment is extremely limited. Only by diverting funds from purely needed operating income is the institution able to help worthy students. As a result of the growing enrollment, the percentage of students who can be helped is becoming smaller and smaller.

The problem of faculty endowment is equally serious. In order to hold good teachers, it is necessary to offer them salaries commensurate with their ability and experience. This is not just a matter of justice; it is a matter of good business. Good teachers are rare, and they are sought out continuously not only by other universities, but by government and industry as well.
"THE PROBLEM OF RED CHINA"- REJECTED!

by Paul Salvax

In the November issue of the Suffolk Journal, there appeared an article by the Political Editor, entitled "The Problem of Red China," on which I would like to comment.

Of course, a Senator leaves much to be desired as a rule, for he is one of our original blunderers in the Far East. We will wait at least 20 years and we must now swallow him, whether we like it or not, have exploded an evil bomb. The population of Formosa is only 10% of the mind that this is in con- hibition since after the war. There are atrophic in- stances in which this is America, and makes them ripe for infiltration and begging for bargain with them as the quickest available means, or be strengthened and increased in prestige and open for setbacks in Asia. Their greatest danger is in their dedication. So fully need not mutate into an inquiry chamber. If Russia succeeds in the United Nations, they will have the courage to stand up for the United Nations or let Russia have war.

Since you cannot wish away reality, you must accept the fact that the United Nations are in the United States. Malcontents, disgruntled patriots, the lunatic fringe and assorted crooks are all very real. As much as we may wish to call them "the much publicized, super secret C.I.A. or the F.B.I. not that sort of organization either," they live with us for 20 years and then went back to Red China in 1950 with an abundance of atomic secrets. Do you suggest that we let them come back to get atomic secrets? You say that tolerance and understanding are the products of rationality and from this will come peace on earth and harmony among all men, the present peaceful assistance Red never be appeased. It can, and it will be considerably weakened in

The most imperative threat to the very existence of the United Nations is the complete lack of interest on the part of the Soviet Union to pay its monitory assessment for peace-keeping duties. Although the Soviet Union has already refused to pay up, Russia is the most blatant violator and if the United Nations is to be a viable organization, the others will follow.

The Debating Society News

Debating Society News by James O'Donnell

The Debating Society has accepted an invitation to participate in the International Debating Tournament at Montreal, the topic to be debated being: "Re: The Verdict, Law." The following is the resolution:

That the Enforcement of Morals is not a Concern of the Law.

The controversial nature of the topic is evidenced by the speed and vehemence at which you must prepare to argue as well as the affirmative or negative camp.

The Canadian type and topic of debate is entirely different from our formal team pursuit of the debate proposition based on factual evidence. Their style is based on a philosophical approach with an informal platform manner in- cluding no evidence or teamwork. They are the product of their in- creased points of contention, to more an prepare an opponent's ideas, and are prepared to debate the "cook and nail," "fire and brim- stone" method of contention.

We are facing the new topic and adjusting our strategy with the view of meeting Cambridge or Oxford University at McGill's upcoming visit. We have already been on the informal platform manner in- cluding no evidence or teamwork. They are the product of their in- creased points of contention, to more an prepare an opponent's ideas, and are prepared to debate the "cook and nail," "fire and brim- stone" method of contention.

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Now look Tom, the Dean is in the audience!! Prof. Titus, Karen Spanseas, and Sandy McAlister profess amazement as Tom Armstrong sips soda pop at recent performance of "Picnic."

(Photo by Record American)

Construction Contract for new seven-story $3 million building is signed by Hon. Frank J. Donahue, Senior Associate Justice of Mass. Superior Court, University Treasurer. Seated with him is Vice-President Joseph F. Cairnes of Perini Corp., as Francis X. Flannery, Assistant University Treasurer, and Francis G. Bagge of Knight, Bagge and Anderson, architects, look on.

One picture is worth a thousand words. This one was snapped during the Evening Division coffee-hour.

(Photo by B. Balen)

Host and hostesses at the Evening Division coffee hour.

(Photo by B. Balen)

Anxious moments for S.U. Rams. Photo was taken during their upset of highly touted Gorham.

(Photo by D. Therrien)

After many years of faithful service Jim McGloughlin, of Dorchester, recently retired as custodian at S.U.

(Photo by G. Parker)

Members of the Drama Club; Jim Gormley, Sandy McAlister and Ruth Rydberg anxiously awaiting curtain call.

(Photo by B. Balen)
The Drama Corner... by Paul Fox

Suffolk Picnic

Picnic by William Inge, presented at Suffolk University in December, was a wonderful wicker-basket holiday, replete with ants. One course followed another until the crumbs of an expected amateur production consumed by the audience were the only verifiable effort. Little was left for the antagonizing ants gawking in the front rows, who could not resist an evening long identification of the cast as fellow students, particularly in the too long kissing scenes.

Tom Armstrong attempted to play Hal Carter, William Holden caricature. There existed a desire to produce a play-turned-popular, and only with the security of his play Hal Carter, William Holden icafication was very believable. Her the roles of the leading performers Sydney, was excellent as the members of the cast was sure to role.

Karen Spaneas, as Rosemary, was good as the Armstrong appeared too humble was beautiful and natural and his came through in splotches, as Mr. an amateur production. His timing supposed bravado of Hal Carter perspective it should have had as exist in the audience, to identify Karen Spaneas, as Rosemary

The scenery was very effective talent of a long-experienced paper slipped and fly, I shape, form, twist, turn, I work — and on until the white becomes

Potts and Flo Owens, emphasized sincere and enjoyable. "The play started well, and the morning sun rises, and the waters wane,

Allan Seymour played by Dave the University.

The Lincoln Grill

This is a chapel on an island in Mykonos located on the Aegean in Greece.

The Daily Picnic

During the day my mind dried, my heart is barren and effete,

Richard Jones — Lou Bell

And combing down your hair,

You are forevermore.

Imagine if you can my friends Of this you are aware),

Mr. Denninger acquired most of his experience from work in commercial art. He was a member of the Newspaper Arts Association which was extremely active during the Forties. He has had 15 years experience in newspaper art and was connected with the old Post Office.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL PAGE NINE

On OCTOPI

When next you see an octopus Be sure to mark him well. He has a strange infirmity Which if it's pondered o'er, you witness in print? Doesn't this instill a greater understanding of what he has to say and add to your general knowledge of literature itself? Perhaps this is the genuine way to create within ourselves a comprehension and appreciation of a cultural field. After all what makes a critic? Isn't it reasonable to consider that what inspired his skill in the beginning was either an active participation in the field or a first hand knowledge of the creator of a particular masterpiece?

The students of Suffolk University now have the unique opportunity to share in a situation of this nature. Just as the acquaintance of a writer can benefit the individual so can the same be said of the art world. The Humanities Club in its endeavor to create a cultural atmosphere as a complement to our education is sponsoring an art exhibit here at Suffolk. The date has been set for February 15.

In this exhibit we are fortunate to have the works of two faculty members on display: Professor Xenia Augerios and Professor Denninger. Also the Humanities Club will display the paintings of two notable artists from our own area: Anne J. Warren and Charles Demetropoulos. Miss Warren is a versatile painter who specializes in portraits and teaches privately in her studio. Recently Gilchrist's department store had the honor of unveiling her painting of our late President Kennedy in their window. Two weeks ago her portrait of Senator Powers was unveiled for the public.

Mr. Demetropoulos, who teaches at the Mass, College of Art, is a well-known Boston painter noted especially for his Copley Square scenes. He works in water colors and has had many one man shows exhibited with the Association of Water Color at the Museum of Fine Arts. Currently he has a one-man show at the Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury St. This show incidentally drew an exceptional review from the distinguished Edgar J. Driscoll, a notable critic.

Our own contribution, Miss Augerios, works in the medium of oils and has won prizes in Greece as a student in 1950 at an exhibit of Balkan artists. She lectures at the Museum of Fine Arts and at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Miss Augerios also teaches oil painting at the Boston Center of Adult Education. She has instituted a class in oil painting for beginners and teaches a course in Masterpieces of the Museums in Europe. Also her work has been exhibited for the National Academic Artists Association at the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, at the Copley Society of Boston and in Athens, Greece.

Mr. Denninger acquired most of his experience from work in commercial art. He was a member of the Newspaper Arts Association which was extremely active during the Forties. He has had 15 years experience in newspaper art and was connected with the old Post Office.
The Biology Department is proud to be able to announce to the members of the University family, through the Journal, of an award by the National Science Foundation for additional equipment. This award represents a joint effort between the officials of Suffolk University and the National Science Foundation in the form of a matching grant for equipment. Through the cooperative participation of the National Science Foundation and the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University, the sum of $10,620.00 was granted to the Biology Department for the purchase of new equipment.

All of the major items, requested in the original proposal, have been procured by the Biology Department and are presently being utilized in the areas provided for in the proposal. This additional equipment has done much to improve the offerings within the Department by introducing students to the most modern of equipment. This seminar course is intended to stimulate students toward graduate and professional level studies, but serves equally well to upgrade the qualifications of those who terminate their studies with the undergraduate degree.

The majority of items requested in this proposal are intended to improve the training in specific subject areas within the Core Curriculum. In most cases, more than one course will benefit from the ability of equipment and instrumentation necessary to such a program.

The seminar is intended to facilitate a teaching of undergraduate in the department to make them better qualified for participation in the Senior Seminar in Biology. The seminar course is intended to stimulate students toward graduate and professional level studies, but serves equally well to upgrade the qualifications of those who terminate their studies with the undergraduate degree.

There is a broad range of instrumentation that will tie in with the course lectures and laboratory sessions to permit a broader understanding of the principles of chemistry. Nearly every course offered will be affected. Those courses to receive the greatest benefit will be Physical Chemistry, Instrumental Analysis, Organic Chemistry, and Undergraduate Research. New courses to receive the greatest benefit will be Physical Chemistry, Instrumental Analysis, Organic Chemistry, and Undergraduate Research. New offerings are planned as a result of the new equipment inasmuch as our curriculum now satisfies the general recommendations of the American Chemical Society's Committee on Professional Training.

Last year's request for funds to the National Science Foundation resulted in a grant to the department to be matched by an equal amount by the University. These funds have been utilized to obtain three basic pieces of equipment with attendant accessories. A single pan balance capable of weighings to a hundredth of a milligram (0.00001 gram or about four ten-millionths of an ounce) was purchased. An infrared spectrophotometer which automatically records the absorption spectrum was acquired. It was through this technique of analysis via the absorption of infrared radiation that the much publicized drug Krebiozen was identified. The third item obtained was a gas chromatograph, shown in the photograph, equipped with both thermal conductivity and gas density detectors. This device permits the effective separation, detection, and measurement of substances so alike as to be almost indistinguishable by other means.

Although our students will benefit by these acquisitions, there are other instruments now available that permit remarkable investigations into the nature of matter. The teaching of Chemistry has been changing rapidly and an instrument has been the utilization of such equipment. In order to improve the education available to the students of Chemistry, the department will continue to request such funds on both a matching and an outright grant basis.

The Biology and Chemistry utilized National Science Foundation Grant

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A TIME FOR MIND

By Seppo Kaarlo Odell

Esa Toivonen lay still as the morning rays of the sun crept through the small slit of the window shade near his bed. The room was dark and cold with the shade drawn and the mid-winter winds howling their whine through the walls and the open front door. It was the period of the cabin. A single ray of sunlight revealed the lower part of his strong jaw. As the rays continued to climb on the axis produced by the small opening of the shade, they beckoned the shunt, discreetly closed mouth, the sharp aristocratic nose, the high cheek bones, and finally, perhaps when they reached the sleeping, yet searching eyes, he would awake. Perhaps Esa would respond in appreciation to nature's epicomic awakening and throw off the shade and letting the room flood with sunlight. He might even light the fireplace and sip a cup of hot coffee while gazing with sleepy eyes at the fallen snow.

Esa, in fact, would do many things when he awoke. He had always enjoyed those small subtleties of smoking the first cigarette of the day, or drinking that first cup of coffee in the morning knowing that he didn't have any crucial claims thrust upon him for the remainder of the day. It was always the strong, silent, yet simple moments like these that made me feel close to him. On other occasions, however, we were so far apart from each other, even though we were deeply in love. I guess there had to be friction between us because we both were writers, and as such, each of us held on dearly to our ego about our work and our ideas.

But Esa would not leave the sweet slumber of his cozy bed. I remember him saying to me once that if sleep was to be of any avail, it should be done in the morning. During the morning, and only then, could ideas mature into a lasting totality. I was a subjectively real and pure that whenever he said anything to me, it seemed so authentically beautiful that I could do was agree with him.

Afterwards I would tell him that I loved him, always leaving him confused and disturbed, as any man would be, when he is told that he is losing a person he so promoted. "Well O.K., let's you and I have a drink. We'll let avant-garde sleep awhile. Say listen, Mary, I have a few suggestions on that new novel of yours . . ."

Our conversation continued throughout most of that afternoon. Since the stores in the village would be closed tomorrow, Paul and I decided to go shopping. I looked in on Esa and left him a note. Paul arrived about noon completely exhausted from the long climb along the narrow footpath off the village. He stood there with a healthy, flushed, red face still puffing, "I don't know about you two, Mary. You're the only two writers I have to break my neck to visit. Where is the old man . . . I brought him a bottle of vodka."

"He's asleep, don't worry him up. He likes to sleep late whenever he comes here."

"Well O.K., let's you and I have a drink. We'll let avant-garde sleep awhile. Say listen, Mary, I have a few suggestions on that new novel of yours . . ."

The blitzkrieg ended two days later and Paul decided that we should start our trudge back to the cabin. After a few hours of plowing through the glittering whiteness, we reached the cabin.

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In order to make the SUFFOLK JOURNAL a worthwhile newspaper new ideas and talents are needed. We of the JOURNAL staff are proud of our accomplishments. If you have the time, energy, and talent please contact us in Rm. 40.
To Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy

"... attendi: in spirito lavo costata e ciba di speranza buona."

(Dante, Inf., III, 106)

With God I dared this evil deed contested
For all the tears that followed down thy cheeks
That sorrow that shall never redress or mend
His searing wounds, thy pain's resounding shrieks;
Yet thou just gathered all the starry streaks
That burn from ever-was to never-end,
And in the manner of the fabled Greeks
His flaming soul reincarnated with thy hand.
I wept and sob'd and trembled in my heart
When I beheld that flame, that light—
And cried — O Lord, what devil dream'd this blight?
And what great love, what faith in that depart
Was thine, dear woman? What majesties of Art
Embowed thee forever in our sight?

Carl F. Matti
November 26, 1963

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL
is still accepting
Short Stories and Poetry
which will be published
in future issues.

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Snack Bar
The growing tide of final exams bearing down on each student allows and/or forces every individual to consider what the preceding semester has consisted of and what beneficial knowledge has been derived from it. At this half-way point the student-athlete also reconstructs his athletic performances and probably decides to improve regardless of how well he previously performed. Coach Law, in a pre-season interview, said this was a building year due to the large number of underclassmen on the squad. The opinion formulated was that the team needed a year to gain experience and basketball savvy. Captain Larry Smith and playmaker George Dunn, have proved that this team has a burning desire to succeed. George and Larry, leaders both on and off the court, have been the inspiration and how the Rams do against teams as St. Anselm's (4), Merrimack (18), Assumption (24) and Hartford (26). The above mentioned all have strong teams and expectations, but the Rams are certain that they will win.

During final exams the team will be idle but on February fourth the team resumes the second part of the season. Nine games are slated during this period with such outstanding teams as St. Anselm's (4), Merrimack (18), Assumption (24) and Hartford (26). In the second portion of the season the Rams arc a young and vigorous team.

Suffolk has something new this year, which is the constant accompaniment of cheerleaders along with the team to each game. The enthusiasm and support and general excitement they have provided could possibly have some bearing on the team's success, although Coach Law would probably be hesitant to admit it. The Blue and Gold gallantly played before opposing audiences have again, as before, proved that Suffolk University is an opponent of superior quality. Coach Law notes that this season's team has character and abilities. It is the general consensus here that the Rams are a young progressive team and that with each game a winning attitude is being constructed that will be hard to destroy. What do you say cheerleaders? Go Team Go!

Classrooms Abroad

Twelve groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various countries of Europe during the early summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad attempts to give the students samples of the creative life of the nations and cultures of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad attempts to give the students samples of the creative life of the nations and cultures of Europe in a short summer.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in the following cities: Berlin; or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Reims in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy. Twelve groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various countries of Europe during the early summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad attempts to give the students samples of the creative life of the nations and cultures of Europe in a short summer.

Grades classed in small schools of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily discussion of problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities.

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Suffolk JOURNAL

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES

Roll dozers, diesel shovels, and huge dump trucks have started preliminary work on the grounds of the New Suffolk. There is a hole 60 by 60 feet deep at the site of a new office building where workers are digging and probing throughout the Annex. The noises which are created are bound to bring complaints from Inside S.U., but like sonic booms, they are a necessary evil of the day.

Mr. Dean Randall, who is handling public relations for the fund drive, and who compiled the enclosed two-page supplement on our favorite subject, is a real work-house. He’s not only a lively PR man, but he has found himself deeply in every facet of S.U. life, so that he will understand the problems, purposes, and aims of Suffolk.

Charles S. McGuire of Holbrook, Mass., was the second prize winner in the Thirteenth ASCAP Copyright Law Symposium published by the Columbia Univ. Press. This volume contains the six national award winning essays. Raymond R. Greenleaf is agent of the Royal Insurance Ltd. office in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, Don B. Inglis is a state board member, N.H. Ex-Journal editor Candy Kini Kreutel Johnson is expecting her second child in Seekonk, Mass.

Harrier Polodyack continues at the Stopcryote Institute as Asst. Professor of English. Miss Padolodyack is working part-time on a master’s degree in guidance at Boston State. Louis Fisell, teacher and head football coach at Franklin School in West Newton, Mass., was recent guest speaker at the House P.T.A. Council executive session.

Former S.U. Instructor in Biology, Miss M. Patricia Morse, was named to a similar post at Northeastern Univ.

A S.U. husband and wife news duel . . .

Don B. Inglis, recently received his office this June from Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y. He completed requirements for the degree during summers under sponsorship of the S.U. Alumni Association.

Harry G. Feldman has opened another huge furniture store in Natick. Francis J. Sawyer, who heads the American Sightseeing Co., was named deputy commissioner of tourism for the Commonwealth. Eugene J. McCaffrey, Jr., executive secretary to the mayor of Watertown, R.I., is on a three-month leave of absence while he serves a law office clerkship for the state bar exam. William G. Andrew, Commissioner, Massachusetts Dept. of Economic Development, has been to their offices by Middlesex county voters. Thomas D. Cowley and Robert Dinsmore at 15 Trenorum Street, Gerald Kelley now commander of the Dorchester Walsh Post, American Legion.

C. Paul Luongo and Company is the new Boston advertising agency founded by veteran adman C. Paul Luongo. Robert Allen assumed his new duties as WNAC TV Sales Manager. John D. Post was elected a vice-president in the administrative division of the National Shumbank Bank of Boston. Robert Sheld was promoted to vice-president in charge of operations with the Harlincs Dist., Inc., nationwide organization operating the houseware-hardware departments in more than 100 major discount stores.

Newlyweds are Elizabeth Ann Hegner and Robert F. Fandel; Daniel W. Murphy and Sally J. Devine; Dr. Robert M. Elashoff and Sophia Isaacson. Soon-to-be-weds are Geraldine Dowd and Daniel W. Murphy and Sally J. Devine; Dr. Robert M. Elashoff and Sophia Isaacson. Soon-to-be-weds are Geraldine Dowd and

During the next few weeks a representative of the Senior Class will contact each Senior concerning their Class Pledge to the Suffolk University Development Fund.