January and August Grads to Have Exercises

President John E. Fenton announced on November 5, 1966 that there will be graduation exercises for seniors who complete their degree requirements in January and August.

The graduation changes were proposed to President Fenton by Alexander Harvey, Vice-President of the Class of 1967, in a letter sent to him in late October.

Harvey's letter stated that the neglect of Suffolk University to 20% of its annual graduating class—"is injurious to the future welfare of Suffolk as a whole," Harvey noted that since all seniors pay the same graduation fees then all graduates should be accorded the same privileges. It was also mentioned that the time period August and January graduates wait before receiving their diplomas should be shortened because some graduates enter military service.

The letter suggested:
1. To hold a separate January exercise.
2. To combine August graduation with June graduation. August graduates would receive unsigned diplomas providing they are in good academic standing.
3. To hold a separate August graduation.

Murray further stated in the referendum that to adopt a constructive change to the present method of graduation would instill a sense of pride in Suffolk and strengthen the Alumni Association.

TEST DATES ANNOUNCED

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations by Education Testing Service on any one of the four different test dates. ETS is a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program. New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach for certification or licensing to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

Placement Director Plans to Consult All Seniors

In an interview with Mr. James G. Woods, Director of Placement, the JOURNAL was told that Mr. Woods would like to consult with all seniors prior to graduation; whether the student plans to enter graduate school immediately, this is the time to consider prospective employment.

According to Mr. Woods, this is the best time of year for senior students to plan the course of their lives after graduation. For those who are not headed for graduate school immediately, this is the time to consider prospective employment.

For those who are not familiar with the Placement Bureau, it occupies a four room suite on the second floor, including offices for Mr. Woods, his secretary, Barbara McManus and two interviewing rooms. One of the interviewing rooms doubles as a library for career pamphlets to aid in exploring opportunities in the various career fields.
The recent crisis at the top level of Student Government is indicative of the present situation in which the greater part of the University finds itself embroiled. The student body seems to lack a definite cohesiveness and unity of purpose which is quite different from anything which existed in the past.

It is the opinion of several persons actively engaged in the internal student affairs of the University (including the JOURNAL, and some members of Student Government) that there is indeed a lack of utility. They feel moreover, that this due in part to the completion of the New Building. With the inception of a plan several years ago to enlarge the then present facility, the operation of this dream was at completion this past summer, the student body at S.U. had common cause. There was one thing which united the student body and that was to bring to fruition these plans for expansion.

This Fall students entered the new building not knowing quite what to expect. Here were seven floors of a dream. There was apprehension however. Were we to be self-satisfied or were we to push immediately for further growth. While vacillating nothing occurred. What we needed to do was to get things going. Everyone felt that things were completely washed out of sight. Everyone was not quite as golden as they formerly appeared. Personalities conflicted, petty factionalism, and aimlessness ran rampant.

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Everyone is responsible for this and no one is responsible. Now is the time to do something about creating attitudes and objectives into channels of interest which will unify the student body mentally and spiritually and physically. There are many things to be accomplished. They can only be achieved through a cooperative effort.

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The Editor and You

Dear Editor:

As an old Suffolk Grad '92-1/2 years old, I read with interest your tribute to Dean Archer. "Memories" it brings me back over 60 years. I want to thank you for a well-deserved tribute to my good friend Gleason Archer. As one of my very best friends and one of the very finest characters I have ever known I have always held Dean Archer in a number of the Mass. Legislature for nine terms from 1904 to 1912 inclusive. It was during these years I met Dean Archer. He came to see me on Beacon Hill to request me to present a Bill giving Suffolk Evening Law School the right to grant Law degrees. I readily consented and with a little help we put through the Bill and I have one of the pens which Governor Coolidge signed it. Harvard and B.U. were much opposed to it. One of my supporters was Representative Robert Washburn (Harvard) of Worcester and he said he did it out of friendship for me. Little did I dream that I would someday be the recipient of an Honorary Law degree. In 1905 I presented a Bill for Workmen's Compensation Act and in 1911 it was passed. I have been called the "Father of the Act." I was one of the first workmen named to the Industrial Accounting Board. In 1912 I moved from Fall River to Boston. I then closed my practice and the Suffolk Evening Law School and graduated in 1917. At my graduation I was invited as the Honorary Professor of Law, Lecturing on Workmen's Compensation Act. I lectured in the third semester of the first year. I was an invited "Professor Emeritus." Since then I have received the Honorary Doctor of Law Degree of the University of Public Administration, which I have proudly hung on the wall of my room along with my Bachelors of Laws degree. It makes me feel very proud to be a graduate of Suffolk. I wish you boys good luck and thanks again for your tribute to Dean Archer. I remain very sincerely,

Robert Reynolds

Unknown to most of the students at Suffolk, the Student Government is in the midst of a political rift which has no place in this body. While this disturbance has no direct effect on us as students it does affect the course of events within the Student Government. The last two Student Government meetings have been taken up with petty differences of opinion and name calling. If this type of action is allowed to continue, the Student Government will doubtless cease to exist except by name and will not work for the good of the student body.

It seems that the Student Government should occupy its time with more important things than bickering. While the Student Government does have many plans and is working on some major projects for the school, one wonders how much further along things would be if there were no dissension among its members.

It is quite easy for students to criticize the doings of the Student Government, but it should be even easier for the Student Government to criticize the apathy present in the student body.

If we students expect the Student Government to serve our best interests we should take an active part in school affairs. I doubt if more than 25 or 30 percent of us have ever been to a class meeting. This should show us that we have no cause to criticize a group in which we take no interest and to which we give no support.

If we students develop a sense of pride in ourselves and our school and take part in what is going on, we can help the Student Government do more for us by not giving its members a chance to fight among themselves.

R.R.

Letter to the Editor

It was indeed heartening to see Suffolk have its turn on the College Bowl "Game," I am sure that a good many of the Suffolk personnel who were at home watching our representation on T.V. were as totally involved with the show and were wishing as sincerely as us about its outcome as we was. It is with a sense of pride in our university and a sincere respect for those students who gave themselves as representatives that I extend my congratulations. Dis appointing as it was, so it is warming to know that at least some Suffolk students will attempt to reach out and try to obtain those goals which they feel necessary for a better university.

Yet, after having been exposed to the attitudes of the student body, the question is now acutely obvious that none would convey anything but congratulations to you. This sudden surge of emotion displayed by our university personnel and aroused by the College Bowl "Game," in our alma Mater. Where before we found hidden in our hallways classmate who was self-motivated, self-centered, non-expressive individual at the least, now we have grown to that stage of maturity where expression of opinion is readily donated. Of course, in all growing there is bound to be some pain. Surely, it is insignificant now (since we are still in a new era) that our expressions are totally without sound and regardless of good taste.

Sarkice Nadler

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"ALL OF US"

Beginning with an event
That none remember
And ending
In an incomprehensible instance,
We spend our lives infatuated
With ideas and feelings,
Whims, struggles, screams
And definitions
All for the same
So terribly sure -
We dismiss the pain,
The future of conjecture.

Emerging
From its petal-bed
It irrepressibly blossoms to be.

"NATURAL"

Without stage
Or the fire of climate
It exists.
Into history
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As the year 1966 passes rapidly it seems hard for me to believe that I first entered the halls of Suffolk University over a year ago. In retrospect the weeks went by so quickly that it makes one realize the fact that the college years represent only a small percent of a person's life. If this be true we are all well advised to take the utmost advantage of our years as college students.

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To most people they are known as the Cowley Fathers, but this is a misnomer; it stems from an old English practice. When this Episcopalian society was founded exactly one hundred years ago, it was first established in the Oxford, Oxfordshire, Diocese, where these good people are today. It is common practice for the English to refer to the various orders of priests, brothers and nuns by the name of their place of origin and the name has crossed the Atlantic over a year ago. In retrospect the weeks went by so quickly that it makes one realize the fact that the college years represent only a small percent of a person's life. If this be true we are all well advised to take the utmost advantage of our years as college students.

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FIGHT FREE SEX
By Bob Darden
University of Delaware Review

Many items cross an editor's desk in the course of a week. From these items, he must choose the newsworthy, have them rewritten to accepted style, and select the newsworthy, have them printed. As I stated above, these certificates, we think, are very lovely, and in addition to greatly aiding one's self in time of trial and temptation, you might as a special project, purchase these certificates in volume, and distribute them among many, for whatever amount you would decide upon, giving the name and a history of a group, organization, etc., inscribed thereon. In addition, we are also furnishing buttons, and wallet size cards:

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Suggested as the “sleeper of the year” (probably by Columbia Pictures public relations men) GEORGI GIRL, at the Saek Cheri I is a good motion picture, but it doesn’t quite measure up to this billing. I’m not going to make any “sleeper” puns; it wasn’t that bad.

The film brings some touchingly poignant insights into the plight of the plain girl, but fails to develop fully enough the characters of the principals.

Lynn Redgrave (the s.o.s.-called “ugly duckling of the famous British acting family”) who “just missed being beautiful,” also just misses being lovable enough to be believable in the title role. But that is probably the fault of the script, for Miss Redgrave shows in this film great potential as an actress, both comic and serious. (Still, I can’t help imagining how perfect Rita Tushingham would have been for the same role.)

Alan Bates plays the role of Georgi’s roommate’s kooky lover turned husband, and Georgi’s kooky friend is called upon to work a little too hard if it wants to follow all the nuances of the story. Bates, who looks like Larry Storch and sounds like Donald O’Connor putting on a bad British accent, just isn’t too kooky. In very untypically British style, he overplays his part. But he too shows great kooky potential, despite his oppressiveness.

Veteran, James Mason, is wonderfully ludicrous in perhaps the best role in the picture (almost the same role, by the way, that he played in LOLITA), he overplays his part, but too shows great kooky potential, despite his oppressiveness.

The supporting performances are all well-handled, and a few are absolutely stunning. The setting is nation-wide from Los Angeles, to Denver, to Boston, and back to Los Angeles. The few outdoor scenes filmed in a snowy Boston are beautiful and interesting. Especially fascinating is the one which shows a taxi parked right in the middle of the Boston Common!

Another difference is in the star, James Coburn. Coburn, with his famous handsome-ugly face, is at perfect as one of the smoothest con-artists in movie history. Unlike Michael Caine’s “Alfie,” with which he has been unduly compared, Coburn’s con-man has no conscience and shows no emotion beyond the occasional glint of joyous greed which appears in his eye.

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But Madame Bert refuses to accept this status, and, instead starts a whole new life of her own. In the end, she finds real joy for the last few months of her life, but her actions are labeled “shameless” by a family which will not-cann-an understand the change.

If ever a movie were a “must-see,” THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY must be that movie.
King On Theatre

Although much of Jean Genet’s THE BALCONY is admirable and even distinguished, at its first stage performance in Boston at the Charles Playhouse nevertheless, it failed to maintain continual command of my emotions and carry them throughout. There was still much to be admired in the way it was set, stages and performed.

The greater part of the story takes place in a brothel which is situated in a city besieged by revolution. The clientele who frequent the ‘House’ seem to pursue not the physical but rather an emotional escape from reality, which are channeled by television cameras into the office of madame Irma. Madame Irma is a lesbian who is in love with her secretary.

Genet presents three psychotics, each trying to achieve through pretense a personality that is in direct opposition to their own. A layman burdened with guilt impersonates a bishop and in acknowledging the prelate’s sins, justifies his own. A satyric judge, who in real life is a vacillating go-between, and a general, portrayed by a coward who realized strength and expression in this character.

The revolutionaries finally succeed in overthrowing the castle and consequently doing away with the queen and her dignitaries. This compels our three heroes – along with Irma who assumes the role of queen – to parade through the streets of the war-torn city as the actual heads of state they have been portraying.

Ben Shaktman, the director, must recognize that the weaknesses which come dangerously close to being fatal, appears to arise in great part from the playwrite’s determination to stick too faithfully to the novel from which the work is taken. It seems that the scenes, characters, and various incidental matters which can be so effective in the novel can hopelessly entangle the impact of the play. I fear Mr. Shaktman is too literal in his adaptation.

The resident company at the Charles Playhouse has several excellent performers. Olypia Dukakis, an Obie award winner, is Madame Irma, a role in which she is both calculating and convincing, and in which she proves herself to be a polished performer. Gerald McConaghy executes the role of the bishop with astonishing skill, and Terrence Currier portrays Roger, a leader in the revolution. Barry Mischin effectively portrays the general and Barbara Tabor offers more physically than she does with her acting ability.

Although fascinating in parts, The Balcony illustrates the difficulty in effectively transposing a novel into a stage play.

JANUARY GRADUATES: Please fill out degree applications before December 1. The applications are in the Registrar’s Office.

If you fail to do this, you will not be eligible to graduate with the January Class!

Whether your home, office, or studio follows the so-called conventional or modern trend, this beautiful chair will lend itself in perfect harmony . . . for this chair, which comes in black, with cherry arms and gold trim, has a proper place in the conventional or modern setting.

You have always admired this type of chair for its beauty in design and comfort . . . and now you may own one with that added “Personal Touch” . . . . The College seal has been attractively silk screened, in gold, to the front of the chair.

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20 Derne Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

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The customary list of selected accessions to the College Library is omitted in this issue, because a complete list of accessions to the Library since last June has been very recently compiled and is available for reference to all students in the Library.
The first part of the speech was aimed at proving that "Mr. Murray had no grounds to justify his request." Once Hadgi felt this was thoroughly presented in the minds of the audience, he asked what he felt was a logical question: "Just when did Mr. Murray decide that the choice of the Student Government was not adequate...?" A moment later he answered his own question with the indictment... I think it was last May..."

Next the vice president stated that while he had never had any great desire for the president's "personal integrity on the basis of their previous relations, it was nevertheless shocking to him that the president could so "obviously and maliciously flaunt upon the majority wishes of the Student Government as expressed last May." It seemed obvious to Hadgi that the president had failed..."... to pick up this feeling of integrity that the office should hold."

In concluding Hadgi charged that the president was censurable for his failure to remain above " petty politics" and to act as a vice president who was in disgrace. He then closed with a tendering of his resignation from the office of vice president and stated that in his opinion the new vice president would be "equally defeated and dissatisfied as I have been in that the president does not grow up and get down to work."

Murray's rebuttal came the following week with his statement. He then went on to outline the grounds for the request for Hadgi's resignation two weeks later. In his statement he "established at a closed meeting" during the third week of September, was the only new charge by the president. On the basis of these committees, and Hadgi's work on them, it was "considered opinion of the President that Mr. Hadgi has not fulfilled his committee responsibilities."

The final consideration was the former vice president's legislative record. This was the area most contested by the two parties. While Hadgi had contended that he had been deprived of the opportunity of fulfilling his traditional role by the president, Murray contended that the role was not filled because of Hadgi's concern for "image". The president further stated that Hadgi had told him that he (Hadgi) would not support a policy if he were not in full agreement with it.

After several Student Government representatives had voiced their opinions on the entire matter the discussion was closed. Near the close of the meeting the confrontation was history.

The interlude of harmony was, however, short lived. The situation erupted again when the president ruled out of order a motion by Hadgi that the floor be opened for nominations to elect his successor.

The president based this ruling on a constitutional clause giving him the right to fill by appointment "all vacancies in the Student Government body". Therefore, suggested that a temporary vice president be appointed for one month at the end of which time an election would be held. He explained that this would give any prospective candidates an additional opportunity to show their ability. He also noted that since pending legislation (a proposed amendment to

Before Murray finished the first paragraph the former vice president raised a point of order and requested that the president relinquish the chair on the grounds that remarks labeling any previous statement as "made in a closed meeting" are not then.

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Cosmopolitan Corner

By James Keogh

Anyone planning a trip to Europe should consider a stay in Switzerland. Berne is the capital of Switzerland, founded in 1191, and is the site of the famous Old Bearpit and its intriguing Clock Tower. William Wordsworth called it "majestic Berne," and in 1191, Berne is famed for its Eiffel Tower. We bought numerous bugkillers, put on our pith helmets and knee socks, and prepared ourselves for battle. To our dismay, these so-called "Bug Killers" acted like a form of transvestite or LDR for the "C". When sprayed with these chemicals, the "C" would remain still as if dead, (through trial and error, we discovered that this was just a "fake-the-tenant-out" state), and after a few seconds, "C" would begin to move in circles of ecstasy. To our disappointment, after a second, third, and even fourth shower, we found out that it was now made necessary for us to don hip boots, the "C" seemed a long way from the Swiss Alps.

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The national growth of adult education in recent years has created a need for an organization to further the mutual interests of all evening students. The International Association of Evening Student Councils (IAESC) is such an organization and Suffolk University is a participating member. The current task of the IAESC is to channel the mainstream of North American education efforts of the separate member Evening Councils who are seeking to advance the educational pursuit of their own evening students. The bureaucracy in Washington has defined an evening student as a transient who seldom continues beyond one year. The IAESC has undertaken various projects designed to promote the growth of evening education. As an evening student the value of your education is related to how effective the IAESC will be able to change these presently held concepts.

Would you believe graduate fellowships are going to waste for lack of applicants? Would you believe four fellowships worth over $500 each for inexperienced prospective teachers remain unfilled this year at the University of Maine? A combination of University, federal government, and local community financial support lines behind a Master of Arts in Teaching program for residents of Maine, and a stipend of over $2,000, for Coordinating Area. Now one of your classmates, who represents you and your Council invites you as an evening student to take a more active part in the coming year. Although understandably the vast majority of evening students are unable to give full participation, there are still many ways in which they can be of assistance. The most important of these is to attend as many EDSC-sponsored functions as time allows. There are those who would like to take a more active part in the planning of these functions but are limited by time. The Directors Council Committee will welcome your services. Every evening student is eligible to serve on any Committee, but membership is not a prerequisite. The Committees meet at convenient times between class breaks. At the coffee hours scheduled for the 17th and the 31st of November, a table will be set aside for those desiring more information. EDSC President, Paul Murphy and Stephen Elmont will speak briefly on Council activities and programs. Pat Boyton will have application forms available for those interested in evening scholarships. Beside social aspects of theCoffee hour, the Council is bringing their support to the student body for advice, help and participation.

The success of the IAESC in this drive will depend upon the strength and support of local student councils. To accomplish the above, each Region must be represented by an active student who is also by virtue of his office a member of his local Council Committee of the IAESC. Thus, the President of each Region should see that an accurate representation is made in the implementation of all the policies and programs of the IAESC. Further, he must be directly responsible for co-ordinating own area. Suffolk University is by geographical location a member of the New England Region of Evening Student Councils (NERESC). Recently, NERESC has been floundering inefficiently. This has deterred the IAESC from achieving its goals. It is basically necessary to utilize its energies in assisting the New England Region rather than by being assisted from it. Therefore what the Evening Council at Jetfik is able to do has far greater meaning than many have previously imagined.

Recently at Clark University in Worcester, Stephen Elmont, the Council Vice-President, was elected President of the New England Region. Now one of your classmates, who represents you and your local Council activities, must also shoulder the burden of revitalizing the NERESC. In the future, we will be in liaison with the International. Representative Elmont will not be able to carry this load alone.

Your Evening Council must necessarily assume new shape and you, and your council invites you as an evening student to take a more active part in the coming year. Although understandably the vast majority of evening students are unable to give full participation, there are still many ways in which they can be of assistance. The most important of these is to attend as many EDSC-sponsored functions as time allows. There are those who would like to take a more active part in the planning of these functions but are limited by time. The Directors Council Committee will welcome your services. Every evening student is eligible to serve on any Committee, but membership is not a prerequisite. The Committees meet at convenient times between class breaks. At the coffee hours scheduled for the 17th and the 31st of November, a table will be set aside for those desiring more information. EDSC President, Paul Murphy and Stephen Elmont will speak briefly on Council activities and programs. Pat Boyton will have application forms available for those interested in evening scholarships. Beside social aspects of theCoffee hour, the Council is bringing their support to the student body for advice, help and participation.

Your EDSC will present a Fancy Dance in early Dec., in the Fenway Commonwealth Motor Hotel, which is located on Commonwealth avenue in Kenmore Square. The ceremonies will be held at 2135 Mass Ave. The evening will consist of a dinner in the hotel's restaurant, followed by dancing. The cost of the evening will be $2.50 per person. The dance will be open to all members of the University, and all guests are welcome. Please make reservations by November 15, and send your name and address to the Council officer, is now an instructor at North Shore Community College. The new Exdery received a Master's in Zoology degree from the University of Miami. Donna Lee Sands is teaching Biology at Dover (N.H.) High School.

Robert Talbot of Red Bank, N.J., is teaching at Matawan Regional School in the New Jersey Shore area. Terry Graham got his M.S. in Zoology from the University of New Hampshire in June, and is now studying toward his doctorate on a fellowship at the University of Rhode Island. U.S. Air Force 1stLt. Joseph B. Van Netter of U.S., United Kingdom, and Norwegian armed forces Exercise "Bar Frost." Joe's a navigator out of Dyess AFB, Texas.

Cecilia A. Letorney, sey. of G.A.A.S.U., was partly responsible for the successful N.E. International Auto Show, held at the Boston Garden Auditorium. Celia's the new Promotion Manager of the Sherman Exposition Management Inc., which also has the Sportsman's Show and the Home Show. Sandra McCollister is research assistant to Dr. Roger Cole at the Jamaica Plain Hospital, and is working part-time on a master's at Northeastern University.

Richard Winn is in research and development with Corning Glass in New York, and only a month ago he married "Miss New Hampshire," A Journalism grad, David T. Lucey was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, and is now assigned to Fort Benning, Macon, Georgia, for information officer training.

Later in the month, auditions will be held for next semester's major production, a musical, "Finian's Rainbow." "Finian's Rainbow" will be truly a major production and will require the full support of interested Suffolk students if it is to be a success. The auditorium theater will be substantially renovated for this and future productions, including the installation of several thousands of dollars worth of permanent electrical lighting fixtures.

People in all areas of the theater are needed for "Finian's Rainbow" acting, singing, dancing, and any aspects of production. Those interested should be at the auditions or should see director, Mr. Kolb. David T. Lucey will require the full support of interested Suffolk students if it is to be a success. The auditorium theater will be substantially renovated for this and future productions, including the installation of several thousands of dollars worth of permanent electrical lighting fixtures.

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