CONTROVERSY ERUPTS FROM SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Recently an event in the Senior class led to an explosion which involved the Senior class officers and the Student Government. This issue, by its complexity, also involves all members of the student body. The question is one of the right of the Senior class president to examine the record of an individual member of the Student Government from his class.

At the Feb. 2 meeting, Michael Foster, Sr. Class S.G. Rep., asked for a Point of Personal Privilege in order to show that a committee which had been set up to investigate him by Kenneth Robinson, the Sr. Class President, was unconstitutionally founded. Mr. Foster added that the Sr. Class President had no right to chastise him in front of his entire class as "incompetent and ineffectual."

In an attempt to clarify his statement, Mr. Robinson said that he did not call Mr. Foster "incompetent and ineffectual," but stated that it was his opinion that Mr. Foster did not want to do the work" with his class. Mr. Robinson indicated that he was motivated by the desire to increase attendance and interest at class meetings.

As a S.G. rep., Mr. Foster appealed to that body for assistance. He claimed that the body alone had the right to investigate him, or indeed on any question of jurisdiction.

Mr. Foster went on to indicate his willingness to have his record during his senior year investigated by the S.G., pointing out that he had done work on the allocation of funds to the Senior Class, the subsidizing of the year book, and the work of handling the financial difficulties of last year's Junior-Senior Week.

Mr. Foster's appeal to be judged by the S.G., and not by his class, was questioned among others by Jordan Hadji, Jr., class rep, and former V.P. of S.G. Mr. Hadji stated that he saw the problem as a class issue and felt that Mr. Foster should take his case in an open appeal before them. He also felt that no personal privilege had been infringed upon to that time within the S.G.

The general consensus was however, that once a Rep. is elected by a class he comes under the jurisdiction of the S.G. and not his class.

S.G. President William Murray, stated that Rep. Foster had worked closely with all the members of the S.G. individually since September, and as his peers they were best able to judge his worth on the S.G. and as a representative of his class. (Continued on page 8)

FROSH PROVOKED

At the Freshman class meeting of January 31, 1967, a great deal of comment was made concerning the Suffolk Journal. All were very dissatisfied with its performance as a school newspaper.

Their major complaint was that the articles were not directed toward and held almost no interest for the students themselves. It should be but it is not a voice of the students.

Other complaints were: that the publications were not regular and it should be published more often, twice a month was suggested.

The editorials lack force. They are too objective and editorials are not supposed to be objective.

The quality of the articles in general were poor and had no appeal.

The paper isn't about the students or what they are doing. The basketball team was used as an example. Although they had a winning season, little publicity was given to the fact. This would have helped to promote school spirit. Also it was suggested that the paper perhaps put a spotlight on certain outstanding students and write an article about them.

The Freshman class feels that the Suffolk Journal is not a voice of the students. Consequently, the following motion was made:

"The Freshman class petitions Student Government to look into their editorial policy of the Suffolk Journal for universal quality."

The motion was voted on and passed unanimously.

Presenting New Miss Suffolk

Junior, Joan Fitzgerald, an Education Major, Crowned by outgoing Queen Lynn Morrissey.

Dr. Grunewald Appointed Dean of Business School

The appointment of Dr. Donald Grunewald, associate professor of Business Administration at Rutgers, The State University, Newark, New Jersey, as Professor and Dean of the Suffolk University College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Administration, is announced by Judge John E. Fenton, Suffolk President.

The appointment was effective January 15, 1967.

Dr. Grunewald, an honors graduate of Union College, Schenectady, New York, also holds a Master of Arts degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and a Master in Business Administration and Doctor of Business Administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Associated with Rutgers since 1962, he has taught courses in Law, Government, Business History, Corporation Finance, and Business Policy and Administration. He has also been a member of the Committees on Long Range Planning, Physical Facilities

SEE PAGE 2

Editor & You

(Continued on page 8)
It appears that the student body of Suffolk University is falling back into the state of apathy that gripped the university not too many years ago. In the past few years the drive for a new building and expanded facilities gave the students recognizable goals. The Student Government COOPERATED with the class officers, the class officers COOPERATED with each other and the students they represented in a UNITED drive to achieve these goals.

This year, however, UNITY has been lost, and the student body has become frayed at the edges and is working at the core. Why? Is it a lack of common goal? Hard! It is a lack of COOPERATION and COMMUNICATION that is returning apathy to Suffolk University.

The noisy discord in the Senior Class is the most recent example of this problem. The misinformation that all three parties came equipped with reduced the class meeting into a chaotic fervor of charges of "witch hunts", counter charges of plots, and personal feuds.

The point is that these people, in their zeal for personal honor and self-interest, have lost sight of the true values and have reduced what was once an effective, vibrant, and mature body into a carcass infested with self-interest and immaturity.

I hope that the time has not yet passed when these people realize that their actions are misplaced and can put their self-interest aside and mature so that the essential COOPERATION and UNITY that insures progress can return.

W.J.Q.

Letters to the Editor

December 8, 1966

To the Editor:

Since a considerable portion of the student body apparently has a compelling desire to expose the latent contents of their minds, childish minds to their fellow students, as the frequency and amount of obscene material sent to the Journal now stands, it would appear that a surplus, nor do we stockpile. Often the Journal is held up from going to press for lack of material. The only logical alternative to my proposal, it seems, would be to hope that these immature burdens grow up in a hurry. But probably this is too much to expect of our current body of students.

Sincerely,
Peter Holohan '68

February 6, 1967

To the Editor:

I would like to state my feelings on the article written by Mr. David Gran in the January edition entitled "On the Right." It is my opinion that his reference to Senator Kennedy was in very poor taste. How can he equate Senator Kennedy with Socialism and Communism? From the tone of his article I believe he means the wrong one and the same, which is very wrong.

I would also like to ask Mr. Gran if he knows that the Alma is a difference between Socialism and Communism? From the tone of his article I believe he means the wrong one and the same, which is very wrong.

Your Jr.-Sr. Week Committee is open to suggestion from all students.

Kathy Isbell, Class of '70.
to let many ads pass by, and those who have not paid are not pursued too effectively.

A staff meeting was called in late November or early December in which regular staff showed up, one writer, and one prospective member who was never heard from again. An ad has run in at least three issues calling for help - it goes unanswered.

The next alternative is an appeal to classes through class officers, which will be done before this issue goes to press.

To your statement then, that the JOURNAL does not represent the University, I can only say that you are wrong.

You have commented on the quality of the material, and so shall I. It would be foolish of me to say that I think that the JOURNAL is perfect, but it is not a complete disaster. I have stated that I have to print everything that I receive which means that there can be no selectivity. We have good stuff and poor writers. The problem is that all wind up being printed. With time and the proper staff, writers could be encouraged and shown how to correct their weaknesses. We are neither time nor staff. This means that one or two people do ALL the rewriting. I do very sincerely believe that we do the best with what we have.

I'm happy to hear that people have opinions about the quality. One of my major complaints since September is that no one ever tells ME what they think of them, and there have been startling enough changes to elicit response, I can think of only three people during the nine months I have been trying to do that. Until your letter I was convinced that people didn't give a damn one way or the other, and I had even given consideration (not too seriously) of returning my budget to the Administration with instructions to announce that the JOURNAL has managed to get its views on the administration for it. They have proved reasonable and interesting and varied activities with personal criticism passed on through friends, and other similar treatment. For a group who claims to be seeking new people willing to do some work. They don't need an assignment from us to interest them. They don't need I'm against student control, because I felt that it could be best handled then and there by the President of the University. It was.

I don't know anything about students publishing articles in other college newspapers because they could not be published in the JOURNAL, I have never been anyone who felt that any article should be kept about an article, or who I would provoke to such an act. If it is fact, the case is abominable.

Since you also bring up the Alumni this would be a good opportunity to mention a few things. I know all four of the people newly active in that organization. I know further that they are very much interested in the revitalizing of that organization as they were in the university itself when they were here. They have been trying to get appointments were officially announced, through the Alumni secretary, to have each one of them submit a photograph of themselves so that a release could be printed. I have asked half a dozen times and have been told that the message was delayed and also that no reply had been given. Two points in question. It is not too difficult for them to sympathize with the problems of an editor. I have received to date only one photo.

We have received other things, however; sarcastic telegrams, intrusive phone calls late in the evening at the home of friends on the pretext of 'business', personal criticism passed on through friends, and other similar treatment. For a group who claims to be seeking new people willing to do some work. If they have an idea about something and are up against, I can only offer as a solution that they don't need an assignement from this office. If they have an idea about something and don't know how to approach it, they can come to us for help. If enough articles are submitted we can pick from the best of them and put the others on reserve should they be needed.

If people insist on criticizing, give us credit for doing the best possible job under the circumstances, but better than that, give us something more to work with; we are still eager and capable to handle the challenge.

Young Republicans Get New Helmsmen

Encouraged by the good showing of political strength by Republicans in last November's elections, the Suffolk Young Republicans got the second semester off to a fine start with a "Get Out the Vote" Rally held on February 9. Bedfordsmaus were served and special guests Mr. Bruce, President of the Suffolk Young Republicans, addressed the gathering.

The Young Republicans, under the leadership of President Ronald Mills and Ralph Melhus, are planning many interesting affairs this semester. They have already received the official endorsement of the Suffolk Young Republicans, addressed the gathering.

On Sunday, December the 4th, eight Suffolk University Young Democrats held the Massachusetts Confederation of Young Democrats Convention at Boston University.

After an inspiring address by the president, Kenneth P. O'Donnell, the constitution was ratified. Following Mr. O'Donnell's talk we elected our officers. Dennis Kevin of Harvard was elected chairman, Faith, Ackerman of the University of Massachusetts, Vice Chairman, and Katherine Mandel of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Recording Secretary.

For us the high point of the day was the election of treasurer. Our own Dick Prinsegar ran a stiff fight for treasurer, losing by only twenty votes to consistently only 300 votes cast, to John Buzinger of Boston College.

On December 4, 1966, the Fall semester pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi washed all the desks tops within the building. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity, but we hope the faculty and student body will realize that we are a fraternity working for the betterment of Suffolk University. They recognize the difficulties that the school is incurring and the new building. We urge all faculty and student to do their part in maintaining a building that we will all be proud to call our own.

If any students of business or economics are interested in obtaining information concerning the fraternity, we invite you to do so in our office in Room 20A of the old building. The dates for the interviews of our Spring pledge class will be announced in the near future.

Note: Second semester freshmen are eligible for admittance.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

At the beginning of the second semester Gamma Sigma will sponsor a contest to pick one girl who will be editor-in-chief of the Suffolk Burger in Glamor Magazine's 'Ten Best Female Fraternal' Contest for 1967.

On February 28, 1967, a luncheon was held in the first-floor lounge to honor Miss Hunsheen 'n I?oom 32S.

Fraternity Row

On December 3, 1965, the Fall semester pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi washed all the desks tops within the building. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity, but we hope the faculty and student body will realize that we are a fraternity working for the betterment of Suffolk University.

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S.A.M.'s Calendar of Events for Spring Semester

January 31
February 7
February 14
February 21
February 28
March 7
March 14
April 4
April 11
April 18
May 2
May 9

Movie
WGBH tour
Luncheon at 'The Top of the Hub'
Speaker
Luncheon at 'The Top of the Hub'
Luncheon
Movie
Luncheon
Luncheon
Movie
Luncheon at 'The Top of the Hub'

School. There is a one-time locker fee charge of $2.00 which will pay for the adjustment of the combined lockers.
Cauldron Coed from Suffolk

This week's Cauldron Coed candidate is Miss Ingrid Veltman of Suffolk University. Originally from Albany, New York, Ingrid now makes her home in Boston. Ingrid's vital statistics: she's a junior majoring in English.

Dear Reader.

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble. Fire burn and 'Cauldron' bubble. "Yes, the Intercollegiate Cauldron is boiling.

But, not without your help. The Cauldron staff is looking for interested students with a sense of what's important and a flair for doing things.

The Cauldron would like to expand, but to do it we need people to report and photograph the important things going on at colleges and on the Boston scene. If you would like to be a staffer on Boston's newest newspaper

contact: THE COLLEGIATE CAULDRON
c/o PROJECT 50
HUNTINGTON AVENUE YMCA
Beacon Hill, being one of the most picturesque and "cool" areas of Boston, brings a great deal of prestige and elegance to those fortunate enough to reside there. Almost every genre of human being can be found proudly strolling on the red-brick walkways that criss-cross the stately high point. But by far the largest number of residents on Beacon Hill are the students and young people. Every Fall they invade and surround this area so steeped in antiquity, while the year-rounders prepare their defenses with mixed emotions. The senior citizens cringe in apprehension of the loud music, hordes of long-haired party-seekers, and the general nightmare that has stereotyped the coming of Fall on Beacon Hill. Police assign thirty more men to the area in case of a possible riot or ultra-noisy party, and to make sure the kids do not litter or drink on the streets. Local residents curse because the parking places will disappear amid a convoy of Mustangs and GTO's which transport the young people to the Hill.

This nightmare that flashes every Autumn is not restricted to those local residents and law-enforcement organizations -- it becomes a reality for the students as well!

College students have an infamous reputation for continually being penniless. Regardless of whether their tuition is free or reduced, they are always in need of money. It is dubious that the reason for this is lack of desire to work, or lack of employment opportunities, for both exist satisfactorily in the students and either their school or the local businesses. No, it is neither reason for being destitute, but rather due to those who, with a Scrooge-type grimace, jingle their pockets at the onset of Fall. They realize that the time will soon be here when the "rich" college-kids will be moving in, and since it appears that the students have an endless supply of money, then the time will be right for picking the fruit, or better, pockets. Rents for the lack of desire to work, or lack of employment opportunities, for both penniless. Regardless of whether their tuition is free or reduced, they curse because the parking places will disappear amid a convoy of Mustangs and GTO's which transport the young people to the Hill.

TO WHOM THE NIGHTMARE

By Donald J. Teto

Local residents complain about the noise and commotion that thunder on weekends on the Hill. But do they ever stop and ascertain why these riot-ending parties are held? Or more importantly, who frequents these gatherings? Undoubtedly, they assert, it is the students who are "showing off"! In an orgy of bar, brooks, and rock. Contrary to popular belief, the fact is that the vast majority of party-goers on Beacon Hill and the Back Bay District are from the outlying suburbs who invade these areas, crash a quiet neighborhood, and transform it into a drunken free-for-all of fifty people. And when the police come, the two or three students who rent the apartment are arrested, and possibly evicted, for having a party that they were powerless to suppress. Granted there are people who rent apartments only for parties, but they are very few in number and are usually evicted for inflation. Perhaps the only service that does not increase $1 is food prices be increased several pennies to compensate, of course, for inflation. Perhaps the only service that does not increase is the cost of electricity, for how much power is needed to kindle a fifty-watt bulb used not too frequently for studying? These are only a few of the manifold causes that force students to be poverty-stricken. They put fifteen hours a week in school, work perhaps twenty-five hours for a slave-wage, and must then turn the check, "in toto," over to the miserly landlords and landlords who thrust out their silver and green fingers like a serpent's tongue to snatch the deified coins from someone who stayed up all night studying so that he could both work the next day and pass in his French homework.

Urban colleges serve a much-needed necessity of life -- to educate those community students who do not possess the financial means to dwell in a dormitory. But regardless of what the schools intentions are, there will be those who seek admission to a school for reasons other than education and pedagogy, and a school that accepts these students, -- and their number is not small -- are feeding their students to these unscrupulous landlords and landlords curse because the parking places will disappear amid a convoy of Mustangs and GTO's which transport the students to the Hill. Dormitories can be filled by any school with individuals who, for diverse reasons, need and/or desire to live away from home while learning. But when a school lacks such facilities, the nightmare of poverty is dreamed by every apartment-based student, especially those on the Hill.

In a month or two. But those kids and the one's from out of town who visit the Hill in hopes of finding a party, a bottle and a "woman," stereotype the students into being of the same nature and direction. The local residents cannot distinguish between them, so they feel that it is the students who are causing the trouble. But this is true in very few cases. And when the older Beacon Hillites ask themselves why these parties are held, the answer has to be the lack of diverse recreational and educational facilities on and around the Hill. Besides a few bars, coffee-houses, and restaurants, where else can the students go? Movies and plays are not feasible, as they do not have the money most of the time -- every cent is spent on rents and bills; lectures held in the area are about as interesting to a college student as the "Endless Summer" is to fish; of the several museums in Boston proper, only one is open on weekend evenings; and the dances and mixers that are held by the schools on Beacon Hill are few and far between. Thus, it seems that a student has little else to do on a weekend except invite a few friends over and hope that the gathering won't be crashed by twenty or thirty other of his friends. If the schools had some building where the students might congregate on weekend nights for an old movie or television, some pool or ping-pong, some good conversation, or even somewhere to "dance up a storm," the problem of these wild parties and drunken riots on Beacon Hill would be largely alleviated. But few on the Hill, if any, have such a facility, and the student's entertainment is left entirely up to himself, unsanctioned and unsponsored by the school.

These conditions -- exorbitant rents and food bills, identification of students with non-students of the same age, and unregulated week-end entertainment for students, if left unchanged, will force the continuation of this nightmare to both the students and the local residents. A step in the right direction is sorely needed by the Beacon Hill colleges and schools, for it is their students who are being stereotyped as punks, trouble-makers, and beggars, while the real villagers are the landlords, merchants, and non-students. It is their schools that are being downgraded, disdained, and disrespected for the actions that their students enthrall on weekends. The kids cannot be totally blamed -- there is little for them to do and they must have varied and stimulating activities and facilities as these are an integral part of a college career. But when there are few places to go, and little money to do anything with, all they can do is sit home and have a party with several classmates, and watch their few dollars disappear into the large coffee cans marked "food" and "rent."
Resolution Resulting from Controversial Senior Class Meeting

Resolution:
Concerning the discussion engendered at a meeting of the Committee on the whole on February 2, 1967, of the Student Government of Suffolk University, the main problem encountered was a determination of exactly what jurisdiction a class had over its own representatives and how a standard could be established for the determination of what a REPRESENTATIVES DUTIES WERE.

In consideration of the first area:
1) That each class of students at Suffolk University has a separate existence from all others, in so far as their activities and interests are concerned. The Student Government policy since (the classes are entities within the Student Government) is not to regard these classes as a part of the student body as a whole. The word "progress" is used advisedly because it usually implies a series of steps toward some pre-determined goal. Whether the Suffolk student body has such a goal in mind is somewhat difficult to ascertain. However, in no way does it have a set of goals to follow. The Student Government is not in the position to make this body do as much as possible to make of Suffolk a true university in every sense of the word. In order to accomplish this the first step must be to set a standard of what a university is and then determine our place within in so far as Suffolk is concerned. In conclusion, the general plan of the Government in the first semester we could best describe it as a time of organization and internal development rather than large external programs. In short, we have expended most of our efforts in gathering information about the University and its student body to determine what their common needs and desires are in order to plan as effectively a program of activities as possible.

We feel now that this organization phase is nearly complete and we are now in a position to present to the students a series of programs to satisfy as many students as is humanly possible.

Let us deal now with those programs successfully completed in the first semester and then return to review plans for next semester.

In the field of internal communications we publish every Monday a weekly newsletter informing students of all activities within the school and the community. To this has been gratifying, but too many copies are still unused. This program is beneficial and can work, but only if the students respond by taking a copy and using it. After long and careful consideration, we approved an excellent written and health insurance policy for all students. This policy, administered by a Student Government representative, Michael W. Foster, offers a maximum coverage of $2500.00 at a minimum charge each year.

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Resolution... (Continued from page 6)
elected official, on his policies or the execution of his office and duties it must also be recognized that the proponent unit, when in specific terms. Thus we can serve as a guideline for
areas of concern. These are the interests of the class which elected him and the interests of the student body as a whole. Ideally, these interests should never clash but in the event they do occasion do clash and in such cases, primary consideration must be given to the latter. The entire student body is only as healthy as its four component units and should any of these units seek special ends to the detriment of the others, the whole will suffer. (Because the student body as a whole. Ideally, these interests should never clash but in the event they do occasion do clash and in such cases, primary consideration must be given to the latter. The entire student body is only as healthy as its four component units and should any of these units seek special ends to the detriment of the others, the whole will suffer. (Because the student body as a whole. Ideally, these interests should never clash but in the event they do occasion do clash and in such cases, primary consideration must be given to the latter. The entire student body is only as healthy as its four component units and should any of these units seek special ends to the detriment of the others, the whole will suffer. (Because)

The Board of Trustees, at a meeting held on January 4, 1967, because of increased operating costs found it necessary, if we are to continue to maintain our present standards of excellence, to vote to increase the tuition for the 1967-1968 school year. Effective with the fall semester in September the tuition will be as follows:

**COLLEGE:**

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<td>$35.00 per semester hour</td>
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These new tuition rates increase the tuition for full-time students in both the College and Law School by $200.00 per year; for evening Law School students by $75.00 per year, and for part-time students in the College by $50.00 per semester hour.

Even with these increases, the tuition at Suffolk University will still be lower than that of other comparable private institutions in this area.

**Medic Technology Seminar Program**

During the Spring Semester a series of discussions has been organized whereby the Pathologists in charge of the Medic Technology affiliated Schools of Medical Technology will discuss the aspects of the In-Service Training programs at their respective institutions. The purpose of this seminar program is to provide an opportunity to the pre-Medical Technology student to acquaint himself or herself with the program, its purposes, and opportunities. Part of this seminar program will be conducted at the Hospitals. Three trips have been planned during the latter part of the current semester and is hoped that all students registered in the Medical Technology Program will attend each session.

**SCHEDULE:**

- **February 14, 1967**
  - Dr. Arthur E. O'Dea, Pathologist and Director, School of Medical Technology, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton, Massachusetts

- **March 7, 1967**
  - Dr. Dieter M. Keller, Pathologist and Director, School of Medical Technology, Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital, Gardner, Massachusetts

- **April 4, 1967**
  - Dr. John Thayer, Pathologist and Director of Laboratories and/or Dr. Elize Sickels, Pathologist and Director, School of Medical Technology, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut

Dates for visits to the Hospitals will be announced at a later date. It is hoped that the visits will coincide with school holidays or Saturdays.

**Controversy... (Continued from page 1)**

The final decision was that Sr. Class President K. Robinson had acted unconstitutionally in calling for the three-man advisory committee.

Mr. Robinson accepted the decision, issued an apology to Mr. Foster, and reaffirmed his statement that his primary interest in raising the issue had been to bring S.G. reps to class meetings. S.G. Pres. Murray agreed on this point and issued, at the request of the members of the committee, a statement which included the general duties of S.G. reps. Included in this statement was the reaffirmation of the need of S.G. reps at such class meetings when possible (see text).

The issue was brought to a close with a note of hope. All realized the needless waste of time spent in internal squabbles and it is hoped that from his time a united effort will be forthcoming to approach more pressing University, S.G., and student problems.
King On Theater

By Bud King

There are two kinds of provincialism. One assumes that the domestic product must be vastly superior to the imported, and the other assumes that aesthetic perfection dwells abroad. It is perhaps unfair to go to the Old Vic Company at the Shubert Theater in a mood of expectant awe, as if the final revelation might be at hand.

The practiced theater-goer would do well to lower his sights in the case of the company’s “Romeo and Juliet.” All of the secondary requirements are handsomely met. Ralph Hennigan’s decor is ripely Italian, the actors move in graceful choreographic patterns, the duels are rendered with a fine athletic abandon, and the citizens of Verona are not doddering antiques for a change.

Jane Asher’s Juliet is genuinely girlish and director Robert Bechmann was not faced with the problem of giving the play’s heroine a sparkish youthful fire by surrounding her with an orchestra of creaking joints.

Again, as was the case with “Hamlet,” the performers demonstrate an easy familiarity with the Shakespearean measure. Our own occasional Shakespearean actors often seem astonished at finding themselves in something that was not written by George S. Kaufman or John Van Druten.

With all their stress and strain, however, our own actors often produce a little electricity in rising to an uncustomed challenge. The Old Vic’s “Romeo and Juliet” is always pretty, invariably workman-like, and for the most part as cold as a crumpet left over from yesterday’s holiday.

Miss Asher affords such cause for rejoicing as there is. Her Juliet is lovely, fragile, and direct. Miss Asher is a girl in love, right enough, and her ecstasy, anguish, and terror come forth with an appealing simplicity. She does not communicate these emotions with anything approaching a profound force, and sometimes she is technically preoccupied, percepting the sense of the poetry at the expense of the sound of it. In her more distraught moments she is inclined to be unintelligible. On balance, Miss Asher’s Juliet is a success.

The other large roles are handled in a variety of ways - most of them dismaying. As Romeo, Gawn Grander seems to be auditioning for the part of the wide-eyed innocent. As the nurse, she is a less than convincing old crone for Miss Bowman. She is a lusty comedy vamp, all winks and giggles and mighty guffaws. Are those castanets I hear clicking in the distance? Will Miss Bowman, given any encouragement, break into the “Habanera”? I find I am a traditionalist. Give me the standard nurse, aches and pains, and all.

Frank Barry does nothing out of key as Mercutio, though he is certainly not the Old Vic’s best. His entrance is a delicious slice of reality pie delightfully spiced with real human emotion. It is another indication that Czechoslovakia is truly where it’s at in the new filmmaking of the grandest style.

Briefly, it is the story of a particular sex-starved teen-aged girl living in a city where females outnumber males 16-1. She is naturally uninhibited, so she often gets a bunch of onlookers to relieve her terror, and instead falls to the charms of a cute and clever young piano player. He pledges his love to her, so she goes to visit him at his home, much to the surprise of his parents. She, of course, finds she has been betrayed, wants to die, but lives on.

Three or four immensely touching and comic scenes set LOVES OF A BLONDE atop of the current motion picture comedy business. The best of these is the last one between the girl and the boy’s parents, and the boy, himself. Josef Sebanek and Milanda Jarkova portray the parents to utter perfection. They are real - they are your parents and my parents - they are everyman’s parents.

Milo F. Forman, who directed the film and collaborated in the screenplay, is definitely nana to be remembered. His handling of the actors, his cinematography, his comic sense are simply without flaw.

The keynote of this film is reality. The characters, the situations, the comedy are not strained. The actors even look like real people, not like Hollywood stars and starlets. This reality makes the film intensely believable, and as such, anyone can identify with it and receive new insight into the humorous side of his own life.

Every mature person, including my Uncle Art, should see and enjoy this great motion picture. Now I’d better stop, before I get too enthusiastic and lose my critical objectivity.

Medical Office

By David Joyce

Until this past September you had to pick your spots. Your timing had to be just right.

Now, however, you can feel quite free to take sick or have an accident almost any time at all during the school day.

In other words, Suffolk’s first full-time medical department is now in operation.

The University Physician, Dr. Martin Spellman, continues to make his frequent morning visits, but his office is no longer hidden away in the upper reaches of the old building; it’s now in the cheerful and well-equipped suite located in Room 11.

A full time nurse Mrs. Mary Brady administers the office for Dr. Spellman.

Now in case you’re wondering how much of disaster you can afford, here’s an idea of the help you can expect to receive.

The facilities consist of a comfortable couch, for sufferers from that dragged-out feeling: a most...

(Continued on Page 2)

Dear Reader,

Would you like more clean, educational advertising space in the journal? For a low price, you can have a full page or more to promote a product, activity, event or idea.

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Sincerely,

Mary Brady
Marketing Director
By Ken Campbell (Reprinted "Dark Side Story")

On January 31, Paul Murphy, President of the Evening Division Student Council, announced plans to hold a reception for the new Dean of the Business School at the Fenway Commonwealth Motor Inn, February 18, 1967. Dr. Donald Grunwald comes to Suffolk with various honors and commendations in administration. Professor Grunwald received the degrees of Master and Doctor of Business Administration from the Harvard Business School. The EDSC expects this reception to be a high point on our calendar of events for the spring and although this affair will not be held at the Golden Dome, one should not assume the event to be dissimilar.

The weekend prior to resumption of classes at SU was spent by EDSC members marveling at guests in the cafeterias of the new building. The reason for this assemblage was the Executive Committee Meeting of the International Association of Evening Students Councils (IAESC). To Stephen Elmont, President of the New England Region of IAESC and Vice President of IAESC, devolved the task of organizing this meeting; upon Barbara McManus was placed the burden, successfully executed incidently, of locating accommodations for delegates from Ontario and Quebec, Canada, and from several states east of the Mississippi River.

Dr. Joseph Strain, Associate Dean in charge of the Evening Division, addressed the delegates regarding the address to the delegates in which he discussed progress that has been made during the past twenty-eight years as student, teacher, and administrator.

Among other things, the Dean emphasized the importance of Suffolk's contribution to Boston and to the Commonwealth. At the same time, Suffolk first applied for a charter, a prominent educator testified "they are the best school me. horses into troopers, and this can't be done!" Fortunately, this attitude toward the school has changed, and the student who of necessity must study at night hour is an indication of the significant contribution to American life.

Mr. Strain also emphasized the importance of the role of the International Association of Evening Students Councils in the face of the problem of rapid social and technological change.

A major item of business at the Executive Meeting was the choice of theme for the 8th Annual Conference of the IAESC to be held in Toronto, Ontario in November of this year. It was decided that the theme should be: "Adult Higher Education: Its Effect and Impact Upon Society." This reporter was impressed by the preview of the Executive Committee in their concern for the student's role and aspirations in the evening student.

At the first meeting of the EDSC in the Spring semester, four students were elected to membership: two of them are sophomores: Jim Turley who is with United Fruit Co., and Jim Galowitch, employed by New England Telephone and Telegraph.

A major reason for the society's existence was "the greatest period in our American history is now the unprecedented and all that it can attain to our nation.

One of the most important steps of every Birch is labeling Dwight Eisenhower a commie. Anyone who makes a ridiculous statement such as this is in my opinion dangerous. I will admit that General Eisenhower was not one of our greatest presidents. It is my opinion that he was one of our worst. Even worse, however, is the mind of every patriotic American that General Eisenhower is not a commie. If you do not believe it, then you can see the evidence for yourself. When the John Birch Society is not calling General Eisenhower a commie, they are usually screaming "anti-Coke." Where is the service to this country in two World Wars speaks for itself. When the John Birch Society is not calling General Eisenhower a commie, they are usually screaming "anti-Coke." If you do not believe it, then you can see the evidence for yourself.

The John Birch Society is a subversive organization which threatens the security of our nation. Any person who accepts their extreme beliefs are in my opinion reckless.

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The Rams topped off their season on December first before an attendance record-breaking Suffolk student body by overwhelming Babson Institute, 96 to 82, in the opening round of the Babson Invitational Tournament. Other schools represented were Bentley College, Curry College, and Eastern Nazarene College. With the Babson Five unable to handle the outside shooting of Frank Granatastico and Jay Crowley, who scored thirty and thirty-seven points, respectively. The outcome of this game was never in doubt.

On Saturday evening, December third the Rams played Bentley College which had advanced to the finals by trimming Curry College, for the tournament championship. The Falcons of Bentley had been the pre-tournament favorite and winners of fifty games over their last three seasons, possessed a decisive home advantage. In the first half the score was evened back and forth with Ram rebounders Art Piper and Dave Heiberg fighting the Falcons evenly off the boards; however, the clutch shooting of Bentley’s Bill Walker and Mike Driscoll gave the “Aces” a seven-point lead of 51 to 44 at intermission time. A fired-up Ram Squad came within three points of evening the score in the third period but Suffolk was denied the fruits of victory by the steady shooting of Bentley’s Bill Walker and Mike Driscoll and pulled away to an eighteen point lead. The final buzzer sounded with Bentley triumphant 96 to 81.

Our congratulations to Jay Crowley and Frank Granatastico who were named to the tournament All-Star team. Jay was further named “Most Valuable Player” in the tournament.

Victorious in four of their first six games the Rams indicate that their offense is scoring at an average of eighty-eight points a game, will be one of the most potent in the New England area. The first “Home Game” of the season at the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. on December seventh saw the Rams run hotshot over Gorham College 104 to 87. Jay Crowley and the Rams scorers with thirty-four points; twenty-four of them coming in the crucial second half.

The Rams’ next encounter on December ninth against Nicholas College proved to be a cliffhanger, as Suffolk won in overtime 104 to 96. Top point getters were Jay Crowley with thirty-seven, Art Piper and Frank Granatastico with twenty points apiece.

The high-flying Rams traveled to Manchester, New Hampshire on December fourteenth to meet St. Anselm’s, a perennial small college basketball powerhouse, Unable to contain “Jumping Jack” Jimmy McClain and Ralph Chins, the “Suffolkites” were subdued by St. A’s, 72 to 61.

On December sixteenth, the Rams got back on the winning track by defeating Nasho College at Springfield, Maine, by the score of 87 to 77. Again Jay Crowley was top man with twenty-eight points.

Does Suffolk have an All-American in their midst? That seems to be the case of Jay Crowley who is popping in twenty-eight points per game. We hope his outstanding performance throughout the season do not get lost within the halls of Suffolk and when voting at the end of the season takes place, to decide the top basketball performer throughout New England, rest assured Jay’s name will be near the top of the list.

Whether your home, office, or studio follows the so-called conventional or modern trend, this beautiful chair will lend its charm to any setting.

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By Dennis Ryan

COACH STUART

Guest Lecturer

Famous coach and athletic official William “Bill” Stewart was a surprise lecturer in Prof. Law’s Theory and Practice of Athletics course recently. Director of Physical Education, and Coach of Athletics at Boston’s English High School, Mr. Stewart was named “Coach of the Year” for 1966 by his Alma Mater, Notre Dame, where he played football, basketball, and hockey.

Several organizations have named Stewart “Man of the Year.” They include the Dorchester Civic Club, English High Alumni Assn., and the Notre Dame Club of Boston. Although his inspiration and talents are well-known, it was Coach Law who told the class of Bill’s physical vigor. “Bill still finds time to officiate at E.C.A.C. hockey and football games. At a game I attended this season, Bill lost seven pounds while officiating.”

A survey of the class showed a great appreciation and appreciation for the appearance and lecture of Mr. Stewart. He agreed to return to Suffolk when his schedule allows it, and Prof. Law announced that he is attempting to bring in men of comparable stature “from time to time.”

Outside S.U. By Dick Jones

The January alumni dinner-dance was the most successful affair in years. Enthusiasm and jollity are any criterion, the next one should be at least as merry. You’ll be getting letters on the next one.

Army Lt. Kevin A. Porter (AB’65) is in the Mekong Delta, and you can write to him: C/o, 2/60th Inf., 9th Inf. Div., APO, San Francisco. Also in Vietnam is Marine Lt. Frank J. Hallissey, (AB) ’65 who notes his approval at “the progress the school is making.” His address; Company M, 3rd Bn., 1st Marines, FPO, San Francisco. In the Air Force, Richard P. Brosseau (BBBA60) was promoted to the rank of captain in Chateauroux, France, where he is a procurement officer.

If you have news of anyone in the service, send it along and we’ll print it.

Elaine (Weinberg) Shlavek (AB’53) is teaching first grade classes at the Aaron Davis School in Roxbury. James E. Perchard (BBBA63) is New England sales rep for the Bond Rubber Corp. John Carmichael (BBBA), ’57 who already has one master’s degree from Columbia, picks up another in his pursuit of a PhD at Michigan State. (His wife is also working on a PhD there.)

Atty. Louis J. Norferi (LLB 64) is a special counsel to Mass. Secretary of State Kevin H. White. Atty. John J. Daley (LT, B50) is second assistant clerk of the Brockton District Court. Atty. Thomas F. McEvilly (LLB’66) was named to represent indigent persons in criminal cases in the Worcester area.

Herbert S. Holzman (BBBA61) is promoted to director of internal business systems at Minneapolis-Honeywell’s electronic data processing division.

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Examing produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the Iberian Peninsula exciting.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned to the Peace Corps.

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Homes are being sought for the puppies and the puppies are being given necessary instructions on proper pup care.

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name "Limi"
Address (Indicate Home or College/University)
City State Zip
Telephone
The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Medical Office...

(Continued from Page 9)

derm, adjustable medical chair, facilitating complete examinations and emergency first-aid treatment; a well-stocked medicine cabinet; a wheelchair; and all the necessary sanitary facilities, first-aid equipment, etc.

The services consist of everything from simple injections for allergy sufferers to treatments for hammer blisters — a was the case a few weeks ago!

Mrs. Brady administers to eight to ten students during the course of each day, with ailments ranging from common colds, irritated eyes, and sore throats, to sprains, cuts, etc., sustained in minor accidents.

These services are particularly welcome to students living in town who do not have a family doctor readily available.

There is also a student insurance plan with the Aetna Insurance Co. available through Mrs. Brady's office.

Mrs. Brady, a resident of Jamaica Plain, has had a great deal of experience in her profession. She has been employed as a private nurse, an assistant to three physicians, and worked as a clinical technician for the Hebrew Sugar Co.

Anyone having any questions concerning the program, or who feels he needs any medical attention at all, should not hesitate to call Room 11. It is there for you.

In Portugal cooking is considered to be an art, and the Portuguese are one of Europe's best chefs. Some specialties worth tasting are "Sardinhas Assadas" (sardines grilled — and Portuguese sardines are delicious), "Caldeirada" (fisherman's stew), rich with succulent shellfish and other varieties fresh from the sea, and don't forget the delicate creamy Portuguese cheeses — "Queijo do Ferras" or "Queijo Fresco". Each province has its own dish and also a good wine to go with it.

Whatever the season or whatever your preference — whether you long to relax on the sugar-fine sands of Portugal's sun-blessed beaches, or whether you are a romantic in search of the culture and charm of the Old World — you will find all your vacation dreams in Portugal.

Portugal offers the tourist a balmy climate and a warm and friendly people. It is a land of surprising contrasts — from the vast mountain ranges in the North to the gentle rolling plains of the Central and Eastern regions reaching out towards Spain, down through the South where the land suddenly becomes Storich in flavor.

Portugal vineyards on the slopes of a sun-drenched ravine; black bulls and thoroughbred horses on emerald green prairies; windmills singing in the wind which stripes the leaves from the almond trees. On the route across Portugal you will see people gathering sea-cured, shepherds in sheepskin tunics, processions, small donkeys trotting peacefully along the road.

Suffolk Student Inherits Family of Eleven

(From the Boston Record-American January 23, 1967)

Two bachelors have been saddled with the responsibility of playing nursemaid to 11 puppies for the last five weeks. Their devoted pet "Thunder", mother of the pups has succeeded in getting them thrown out of their......Beacon Street, Brookline, apartment.

Alan Zaplin, a Suffolk University student, and Allen Colton, a Suffolk junior, have been keeping the canines alive by bottle feeding them.

Their "Thunder" refused to feed the 11 pups so the bachelors enlisted the aid of a veterinarian and were given necessary instructions on proper pup care.

Homes are being sought for the Puppies and the bachelors hope to find a new home for themselves — and "Thunder".

If you're interested call 262-1524.

Announcing:
20% discount
"Any Wednesday"

$5.50 lift ticket for $4.40
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That's right, you get 20% off on lift tickets and ski lessons if you're a bona fide college student (bring ID). Because from now on Wednesday is College Day at Waterville Valley. As you know, midweek skiing's the greatest! Our self-grown slopes and lifts are uncrowded and if the sun's shining, you'll get a lot more runs for your money.

After skiing, you'll enjoy the welcoming bar and good food at the "Afterthought" in the Waterville Inn. It's a fast, easy drive via Interstate 93 and 3 to West Cummington; then follow signs.

* except on Washington's Birthday