Attorney General Outlines Program

Speaking in the Suffolk auditorium on Feb. 14, the Commonwealth's Attorney General, Elliott L. Richardson, outlined his views on the role of the Attorney General in Massachusetts.

He first discussed the "important but unglamorous" duties of his office, such as representing the state in all civil actions brought against, or by, it; and assisting the average citizen in legal affairs with a government that sometimes seems "remote and impersonal".

Mr. Richardson then turned to a discussion of the most visible part of his office, the prosecution of criminal cases. He remarked that he had recruited some outstanding personnel from all across the country to staff this group, and noted that with the possible exception of Michigan, this was the first STATE bureau to fight organized crime in the U.S.

The Attorney General stated that his first step in this field was to set up an "intelligence network" with much the same goals as military intelligence: "Know thy enemy." He said this was vitally necessary in order to pierce the "layers of secrecy" under which organized crime operates.

He said the Criminal Division has about 75-80 full-time lawyers, and that there are around 25-30 special assistants; about 10 lawyers and 15 policemen. These special assistants have two major roles: following up the investigations of the new defunct Crime Commission on corruption in State Agencies; and staffing the nucleus of what Mr. Richardson hopes will become a full-time division for the investigation of organized crime.

Mr. Richardson stated his conviction that there are two weapons necessary to combat crime of this sort; some type of witness immunity law, and an effective "bugging" law. In reply to a question, he stated that proposed legislation he had sent to the state legislature in these two fields was constitutional in the light of recent court decisions.

The Trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts announce the election of international businessman George C. Seybolt as President of the Museum. Seybolt, President of William Underwood Company and Chairman of the Museum's Centennial Fund, succeeds philanthropist Ralph Lowell who is retiring after 17 years as President of the Museum.

The election, voted unanimously at Thursday's annual meeting of the Trustees, symbolizes a growing awareness in the business community of corporate responsibility toward the arts. For years Seybolt has given his company's executives new to Boston introductions to museum memberships and season tickets to concerts.

He asks for business support of the arts not only as a civic responsibility but also because a strong cultural environment helps corporations to "attract first class personnel."

Museum Director Perry T. Rathbone said, "George Seybolt has proved himself in a thousand ways as a worthy successor to Ralph Lowell. The Museum is deeply indebted to them both. We look forward to another period of dramatic growth under George Seybolt's vigorous and imaginative leadership."

During Lowell's administration the Museum's average attendance rose from $25,000 a year to 750,000, and membership increased nearly seven times to about 14,000. Enrollment in the Museum School more than doubled and the Museum's other educational programs grew in proportion, reaching 70,000 public school children alone in 1967.

As Chairman of the Museum's Centennial Development Board, Seybolt played a major role in the first phase of the "Challenge of Greatness". Seybolt headed a committee of 800 who raised $7.5 million, exceeding the initial goal by $1.8 million and easily passing the half-way mark in the final goal of $13.4 million.

Like Lowell, who in recent years has ranked first in the nation in the number of his business and philanthropic directorships, Seybolt also has an impressive record, serving on the boards of 26 cultural, educational and business organizations. He is the first man to serve concurrently as a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, the New England Council, the World Trade Center in New England, and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

A Museum Trustee since 1966, he is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University and several other educational institutions. He is also a member of the various corporations serving the University Hospital, the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, the Faulkner Hospital, and the Museum of Science.

Since Seybolt became President of Underwood Company in 1956, the Company's sales have increased eight times through new product development and acquisitions. Underwood, the world's oldest canning company, operates five United States plants and has manufacturing operations in seven foreign countries; Canada, Argentina, Venezuela, El Salvador, England, France and Norway.

Seybolt was born in New York City in 1914. He served as a naval officer in the European Theater during World War II and was decorated by the British Ambassador with the Order of the British Empire.

He began his business career with American Can Company in 1938 and became Boston sales manager in 1946. He joined William Underwood Company in 1950 and became its President in 1958.

He is married to the former Hortense Kelley. They have four children and reside in Dedham.
Parking Problem and Expansion

Mr. Editor:

Knowledge of Suffolk University has been communicated up to this point, made known to the student body by means of rumor. Now that a student who also drives also park their cars in the underground garage on Cambridge Street. The problem concerns the new office buildings which are going up in the shopping center along a main road. They, too, will seek parking space in the underground garage for their vehicles. And being a part of the shopping center complex, the garage undoubtedly gives them first priority.

A reply to this could be that Suffolk University should now seek space in the lot directly across from Temple Street. I could arrive at this conclusion by considering the nature of this space is doubtless. The Boston Redevelopment Administrator has already stated that long term redevelopment going on in the city, the life of this lot is almost terminal. What form-able space exists at this point?

When Suffolk students can no longer leave their cars at Suffolk, they would have the very unappealing choice of either leaving their cars at home or finding the cheapest rate traffic on the M.T.A.T. or some other forms of transportation. It is not possible, in my opinion, to think about such measures turned into reality in a very short time, and I think it would be immoral to think about such measures turned into reality in a very short time, and I think it would be immoral to think about the possible result of cutting the social center of the university.

As an example I would point out the pride and joy of those who suffer through the traffic on the M.T.A.T. Suffolk education. These veterans have had the chance to experience conditions far more intolerable. And yet, again, Suffolk's student population continues to grow much faster than its physical structures would allow. Classes continue to be far larger than they should be. There has degenerated to a "take a seat" technique in order to eat a baloon "natural" size, and the inability to find a place to rest involuntarily brings about the formation of a student body, the nature of which is to clutter the spirit of the student body with a constant alert to the student body's needs.

William Dwyer

Student Lounges

Dear Mr. Editor:

The last issue of the JOURNAL contained a rather fine opinion piece entitled "The Poor Boy's School," which was rather unfortunate, if not eloquent, protest against the gross inadequacies of our college and university. While the author wisely alluded to an architect's sketch of the proposed renovation of the library was cited.

Here's hoping the same can be said about the recently opened "student lounge" on the second floor. So far it amounts to a bar, almost anecdotally room not unlike some cellar's I've seen. Not only is it wortlessly ugly and rather depressing, but its furniture can best be described as a popout of miscellaneous chairs and tables arranged with all of the aesthetic good taste of a garage. However, I must observe that this lounge is, in a very real sense, a sine qua non of the existence of any student. It is totally inadequate, and contributes to the general gloom of the room. There are, I'm sure, some too much in suggesting that this lounge be pro- provided with decorated, furnished, and carpeted chairs. It is maintained in a reasonable state of riot in terms of "super-efficacious custodial staff?" I don't think so.

Sincerely,

DAVID S. ABBOTT
Class of 1970

Student Power

Mr. Editor:

In the last issues of the JOURNAL a number of replies were sent to the recent "press conference," but I am afraid that only a very small number of all my offerings could be seen in the whole. Roaly light could have such thoroughly positive feelings about the forthcoming "press conference" was merely another piece of pseudo-democratic folderol which did nothing to change or even effectively camouflage the basic power relationships ofthis day and age. In addition, it joins the kim, the student government and the Joint Council on Student Affairs, as devices meant to purify the earth. The powerlessness of the student at Suffolk is a massive insult, and that insult can only be overcome by the student, with the best and most intelligent disregard being bestowed upon the decisions intended to staff our present make-believe government. Thus, the student government employs employees of a business corporation, who are in a similar position, show up more or less to do their work through their duties without enthusiasm, and leave them in the lurch. The "press conference," far from seeming like a wholesome step away from dogmatism to the administration, may be characterized more as a modern dress version of the old-stylegetName and its face and his remove (including an alloy popular representative who seems to be more of a manage- ment lap dog and self-appointed local sheriff) hearing peti-

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MARCH 6, 1968

This Is Dedicated... Maureen Richardson

Suffolk has much to be proud of within its student body—not the least of which is the memory of one its members, Maureen Richardson, whose untimely death on January 20, 1968 shocked and saddened those of us at Suffolk who were fortunate enough to know her. Maureen, who had been suffering from leukemia for several years, entered the hospital in late-December. A plea was sent throughout the school for blood platelets to help her and almost immediately the Children's Hospital was swarmed by Suffolk people answering a fellow-student's need, instinctively, even those who did not know Maureen personally were moved to give a part of themselves to help her overcome this unseen enemy. It was not due to lack of platelets nor lack of friends that Maureen was unable to overcome her illness.

But how do we, her friends, remember Maureen? This is an easy question to answer. In her three years at Suffolk, Maureen joined many organizations—Newman Club, Science Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma—but the important thing was, she did more than add her name to the membership roster, she became part and parcel as a functioning and concerned member of a group of people gathered for a specific purpose regardless of whether that be religious, educational, service or simply fun and enjoyment. She participated willingly in all that Suffolk offered (as evidenced by an award she received at a Halloween Dance in her costume of a Madam Butterfly) and Suffolk tried to repay her in its small way via a service scholarship and a job in the Reading Lab. Wherever you went you saw Maureen's face—a face that echoed the apparent happiness of youth and seemed to beak those around to join the festivities and become part of what's happening. 

Tributes could go on endlessly by this writer or anyone who even knew Maureen at all, but eventually all words would be trite and emotional and that is not the purpose of this article. Suffice it to say that a bit of Maureen will always remain at Suffolk—especially in the Science Department where her memory lingers in the form of a Washington, D.C., Primary, called Choice '68, meeting in March 16-15, the program's student directors selected a slate of fourteen candidates for the presidency, they are: Fred Holstead, Mark Battilo, Lyndon Johnson, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The nation's students have determined the final ballot and from February 10-13, the nationwide collegiate presidential primary, called Choice '68, the nation's students have determined the final ballot and the final candidates for their first nationwide collegiate presidential primary, called Choice '68, meeting in Washington, D.C., from February 10-13, the program's student directors selected a slate of fourteen candidates for the presidency, they are: Fred Holstead, Mark Battilo, Lyndon Johnson, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot. Two dealt with the country's current involvement in Vietnam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis." The votes on these questions were properly phrased towards achieving maximum clarity.

In addition, the Board resolved several administrative questions as well. Voting on the question of whether the board would use "yes" and "no" as the only two options was defeated. A recent sampling in which a group of veterans were asked if they would like to change the benefits of their VA insurance policy to the beneficiaries of their wives or children showed that 80% of the veterans polled were interested in doing so. The Board is putting these veterans' desires into practice as soon as possible.

Why not use Wheels to guide you to the fun and very special out-of-the-way places to travel with Oxford-Combridge students? Why not use Wheels to guide you to the fun and very special out-of-the-way places to travel with Oxford-Combridge students? Why not use Wheels to guide you to the fun and very special out-of-the-way places to travel with Oxford-Combridge students?

Attention Veterans!

Hundreds of the 197,000 Massachusetts veterans carrying GI Insurance are neglecting to keep up to date their listings of a beneficiary for their policy proceeds. Because of this the insurance proceeds may not be paid to the individual nor in the manner the veteran would wish.

A divorced wife or wealthy parent may take precedence over a present wife or children since the VA must pay the proceeds of the insurance policy to the beneficiary designated by the veteran himself.

A recent sampling in which a group of veterans were asked if they would like to change the benefits of their VA insurance policy to the beneficiaries of their wives or children showed that 80% of the veterans polled were interested in doing so. The Board is putting these veterans' desires into practice as soon as possible.

Transfer Students...

Transfer Students...

Transfer Students...

Transfer Students...

Europe '68

Why not use Wheels to guide you to the fun and very special out-of-the-way places to travel with Oxford-Combridge students? Why not use Wheels to guide you to the fun and very special out-of-the-way places to travel with Oxford-Combridge students? Why not use Wheels to guide you to the fun and very special out-of-the-way places to travel with Oxford-Combridge students?

1968 Suffolk Class Ring found. Owner may claim at Alumni Office, off lobby, New Building.
What Am I Saving?

by katie purcis

So far this year only two of my movie reviews have been published in the Journal. In discussion with various chamae­mates and instructors who wish to read my reports, I have come to the unhappy conclusion that many readers may feel that I see myself as some kind of "judge and jury" who has the right to praise or damn a film with finality. This is not so, and since I plan to write a few more for the Journal, I feel I should try to explain what I am doing and why.

In studying any form of art, whether the medium be canvas, the printed word, or a motion picture, one fact should always be stressed: No two people derive the same value or "meaning" from the same work of art. The reason is quite simple: there are no two people in the world who share identical sets of values, beliefs, tastes, and experiences.

I appreciate the fact that the Journal has been wise enough to refer to me as a reviewer, rather than as a critic (which I think a hideous word). No one can judge something for another human being and I do not claim to be trying to do this. It is up to the individual to decide for himself/herself whether something has merit. To me the function of a reviewer is to refer to me as some kind of "judge and jury" who has the right to praise or disapprove of a large number of films. Often I will refer to what others have written in the review. I try to tell readers how others in the audience, my impression of a film may differ greatly from the vast majority of the audience; therefore, if I try to tell readers how others in the theatre reacted to a scene or an actor.

Contrary to what some are saying, the motion picture industry is developing into a more powerful means of communication every year. Many of the changes currently taking place are crude and flawed, but within not too long a time films are going to be far more important on a personal level than they are now. There will still be the saccharine sweet "entertainment" pieces like THE SOUND OF MUSIC, but there will be an even greater number of STRANGERS and DARLINGS. The existence of reviewers is motivated by the desire to encourage this growth. Please do come to me and discuss with me one of my reviews, be posted on the bulletin boards as well as enabling Suffolk University to escape his rut. Richard Rubin (Sir) will portray the rotund representative of the ruling class. Surrounding these two in a variety of musical numbers will be a group of fantastic urchins who are the chorus of the show, both in the conventional sense and in the elastic sense of commenting on the proceedings. Kathy Isabell (The Kid) will lead this tatterdemalion band.

Others who figure in the action will be; Missy Warren, the show's doting housekeeper, a number of people who will dis­cuss with me one of my reviews.

A number of volunteer jobs will be posted on the bulletin boards in areas of volunteer help. The Sociology Department hopes to see this program become successful in offering students in the area of Community Service Placement in various social agencies. A number of volunteer jobs will be available in the Sociology Department Office of work experience available in all including Majors and Minors as well as other interested students, such as.

The Sociology Department hopes to see this program become successful in offering students interested in the Behavioral Sciences practical experience in the field as well as enabling Suffolk University Students to fulfill their responsibility to the community in areas of volunteer service.
Peace Corps In Boston

Suffolk was visited by representatives from the Peace Corps recently, providing PEACE CORPS WEEK, February 19-24, in an effort to provide general information about opportunities in the program. Director Jack Vaughn held a news conference at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, to which a JOURNAL representative was invited.

Mr. Vaughn was accompanied by Peter Walsh, New England director and opened the discussion for questions. This year, Vaughn commented, will be the biggest year yet for the Corps. Proving this statistically, he noted that in 1967 there were approximately 900 applications, and already in 1968 they have received 2500. This growth has taken place despite expanding already stringent qualifications.

Presented with a plaque from the Political Science Club, Vaughn observed that the charges have only been made in Moscow, Cuba, and China; not substantiated from an "open society."

The state of Massachusetts ranks fifth in the nation in total number of Peace Corps Volunteers, including those returned, overseas and in training. More than 500 of the Volunteers now serving in 57 countries of the world are from Massachusetts. These Volunteers are involved in education, rural and urban development, health projects, community business administration, and agriculture.

Further information and applications are available on request by writing:
PEACE CORPS
Office of Public Affairs
Northeast Region
408 Atlantic Avenue, Room 211
Boston, Massachusetts 02210

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Student Government

Discusses Communications

Student Government Association
Minutes of Meeting
February 12, 1968

The meeting was called to order at 12:30 by President Hannon in room 20.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Neal Hannon, Donald Toto, Gary Pappas, Don Schmidt, George Laite, Brendan Doherty, Tom Woodbury, Susan Drwitz, Kevin Mitchell, Patricia Hyde, Steve Salyer, Linda Frawley, Marilynn Houser, Joan Landers.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Pamela Clark, excused.

OLD BUSINESS: The Minutes of the February 6 meeting were read and accepted with two corrections. 1) $70 dollars, not 70 dollars, had been appropriated for the ski weekend. 2) Extraneous fund could be used for any purpose concerning student activities if deemed necessary by the committee.

Brendan Doherty suggested that Don Toto be commended for his successful management of the ski weekend.

The Treasurer reported a balance of $1046.06, pending this semester's allocations.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: Ski Weekend: Don Toto noted that a 3-4 page report will be presented shortly. It was also noted that he was unable to do anything under his budget.

NEW BUSINESS: College Sampler Inc., Neal Hannon noted that about three weeks ago representatives of the College Sampler Inc. distributed ticket booklets for reduced rates on books in the evening division. They claimed that they were sanctioned by the Student Council, but neither the day nor evening Student Government has done so. Brendan Doherty moved that the Student Government send a letter of protest to the College Sampler Inc., and a copy to the Better Business Bureau, Donald Toto appointed by President Hannon to the Lecture Series Committee, and that the interests of the students are being stifled. He said that he had suggested going through an agent to facilitate the hiring of a speaker, but Dr. Archon believes that the school should deal directly with the speaker desired. But Tom noted that speakers only refer you to their agents. Tom read a letter from Vance Packard's secretary which supported this fact and brought up another that the $500.00 limit for a speaker is not adequate for Mr. Packard's $750.00 fee. This problem is one relating to many speakers. Tom also noted that the members of the committee are not known to him.

Mr. Philip W. Ryan
Delta Sigma Pi
Suffolk University
Boston, Massachusetts

Looking for work?
Meet your competition.

Attention! June Grads

June graduates must apply for their degree by filling out a degree application in the Registrar's Office by March 23, 1968. If this is not done, the names will not appear on the graduation list.

It is the student's responsibility to obtain the application, fill it out accurately and completely, and return it to the Registrar's Office by the established deadline. Your cooperation in this matter is extremely necessary and will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

PATTY HYDE
Secretary of Student Government
On The Sunny Side Sonny Polese

The Job Interview

One night last week I woke up in a cold sweat, the result of a horrible nightmare. All I can remember was trying to escape from a monster that was chasing me. When I opened my eyes, I was lying in my bed, but I was very disoriented. I thought I was still dreaming until I heard the sound of my alarm clock. I got up, washed my face, and started getting ready for work.

I was scheduled to meet with a potential employer, Mr. Johnson, who runs a small publishing company. I had been referred to him by a friend who works for him. I was nervous about the interview, but I wanted to give it my best shot.

When I arrived at the office, Mr. Johnson was waiting for me. He introduced himself and asked if I had any questions. I asked about the company's mission statement and how the interview process works. He answered my questions and let me know what to expect for the rest of the interview.

He asked me a few questions about my background and experience. I was able to answer most of them confidently, but I was still nervous about my lack of experience in the publishing industry.

He then showed me around the office and introduced me to the other employees. I was impressed with the atmosphere and the work environment. I felt like I could fit in well with the team.

Overall, I felt like I had a positive experience with Mr. Johnson. I left the interview feeling confident about my chances of getting the job. I hope to hear back from him soon.

Sonny Polese

The Sunnyside

Delta Sigma P News

Recently our chapter was honored by being selected to send congratulations to Dean Cranewald on his first anniversary here at Suffolk. The various business organizations in the university sponsored a Baccalaureate celebration to honor a special feature a speech on the university was heard.

On June 21st fifteen students were invited as pledges to Delta Sigma Pi. They are as follows: Frank Pinto, Paul Ciniotti, Thomas Hargan, J. W. Horwitz, James Ladoc, Peter Judge, Thomas Leitch, John Mollyung, Gary MacKinnon, Abdul R. Nasser-Amer, Robert Ortensten, Shawn Roberts, Robert F. Ryan, Charles Vanzosun, Bernard Wlensky. We wish to congratulate them and wish them luck— they'll need it!

Our Rose Dances was held on February 14th. On this occasion our annual Rose Queen was elected. This year our Annual Queen Rika Brown, gave up her crown to Barbara Pasquolo. Her court consisted of Carin Dione, Wanda Griswold, Leduc, Thomas Leetch, John Horowitz, James Leduc, Peter Judge, Bernard Wilensky. We wish to congratulate them and wish them luck— they'll need it!

Looking for ADVENTURE this summer? Head to the Galapagos—and discover one of the last true unspoiled frontiers of the world. This 90' Adventure Cruise is a relatively new cruise that is perfect for those who love adventure at sea.

The Galapagos Islands are home to some of the most unique and exotic wildlife in the world. You can see giant tortoises, marine iguanas, and the famous Darwin's Finches. The cruise includes visits to volcanic islands, hot springs, and untouched beaches.

The cruise begins in Puerto Ayora, Santa Cruz, and ends in Guayaquil. During the cruise, you will have the opportunity to experience the culture of Ecuador, visit ancient ruins, and learn about the history of the region. The cruise includes all meals, accommodations, and transportation.

To book your adventure, contact our Adventure Cruise specialist at 800-555-ADVENTURE. Our specialists can help you plan the perfect trip for your family or group. Don't miss out on this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to explore the wonders of the Galapagos Islands.
The Rams beat their elders in the annual alumni basketball game at the Cambridge "Y." Among the stars for the oldsters were: Bill Vrettas BSBA '65, Sal Rauso BSBA '66, and Kevin Murphy BA '66. One alumni, who asked to be unnamed, told us "it was a good game for a time, and then, well, don't print the final score." The score wasn't available as we went to press, so it's perhaps best to forget it. Our Rams, incidentally, finished the season with a good 12-5 record, and K.C. Jones named Jay Crowley "one of the best pro prospects of the year from this area.

The Rams beat the Marietta College Marauders 110-70, as the Rams have a man-to-man defense while Marietta plays a zone. Merrimack quickly jumped to a 7-0 lead and by the first time out Suffolk trailed 10-14. At the half time Mark was Merrimack 44 and Suffolk 35. With 6 1/2 minutes of the second half gone, Bob King scored two and interceded for a pass and made the score 49-41. With 12 minutes remaining and the score 66-59, Mark went into a full court press. Then with the score bouncing back and forth, Suffolk slowly chipped away at the lead.

With Merrimack leading 77-72 and 7 1/2 minutes left, Captain Art Piper connected and made the score 79-77. Then Helberg added his 17th point of the afternoon and the score was 77-76. With the score 81-79 and 4 1/2 minutes to go, Piper fouled out. Helberg then got another goal. Overshield came up with a big rebound and made the score 85-83. Helberg hit for two more to tie the score with 1/2 minutes to play. Merrimack hit for four quick points and Helberg again connected and we were down by two. With 1/2 minutes remaining, Jay Crowley sank one and we trailed by one. Merrimack hit for four quick points and Helberg again connected and we were down 59-58. Helberg hit for two more to tie the score at 61. With 45 seconds remaining Bryant made a long goal and tied the score at 65 all. Then Helberg hit for two more and connected and made the score 77-76. Bryant then hit for four with one minute remaining and gained the tie for the score at 83 all. Helberg broke the tie with two free throws and with 45 seconds remaining Bryant made a final goal and tied the score at 85 all. Then Helberg hit for two more free throws and with the score 87-85, Bryant called two consecutive time outs.

With seven seconds remaining, Piper was fouled stealing the ball and added the last two points and Suffolk took the win 89-85.

In the game with St. Francis, Frank Giantasio with 30 was high scorer while Piper had 15, Crowley had 12, Corbett had 9, and Peter Crowley had 8. Suffolk's scoring was: Jay Curry by forty points with Frank Giantasio (16) and Jay Crowley (15) leading the way.

**Care Appeals for Help**

**BOSTON --- The international relief agency CARE today announced an emergency appeal for a half million dollars to carry out its aid program for refugees and civilian war victims in South Vietnam.**

According to the agency's New England Director, Leon M. Blum, the Vietnam Emergency Relief Fund maintained for the past two years is running out, "and we have launched this nationwide appeal to ask the American people to help us carry on our work."

Talking from his office in Boston, Blum made the point quite clear that CARE is a private American agency whose only function is to provide for the basic human needs of hundreds of thousands of war victims "on a purely humanitarian basis."

He said that CARE has been assisting refugees and others in Vietnam for 14 years, and that during the past two years the CARE program has increased greatly to accommodate those uprooted by the war.

"CARE has provided more than a million and a half dollars worth of food, medicine, and other relief supplies and other materials in the past two years alone," Blum said.

"Our program is administered by American CARE workers," Blum added, "and it reaches every province in South Vietnam."

"Our function is to provide as many people as we can reach with basic living essentials," Blum continued, "and we do the best possible job we can under existing war conditions."

Blum said that CARE considers its presence in South Vietnam to be vital. "We are reaching people that are not being helped by the refugee programs of the U.S. or South Vietnamese governments," he explained.

"The war will end someday," he continued, "and there will be millions of people who will still need help. We intend to maintain our presence in that war-ravaged country, and we intend to help those people who need it. We want to help the American people to help us continue our job that desperately needs doing," he concluded.

**The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd**

**MARCH 6, 1968**

**Outside S.U.**

By Dick Jones

The Rams beat their elders in the annual alumni basketball game at the Cambridge "Y." Among the stars for the oldsters were: Bill Vrettas BSBA '65, Sal Rauso BSBA '66, and Kevin Murphy BA '66. One alumni, who asked to be unnamed, told us "it was a good game for a time, and then, well, don't print the final score." The score wasn't available as we went to press, so it's perhaps best to forget it. Our Rams, incidentally, finished the season with a good 12-5 record, and K.C. Jones named Jay Crowley "one of the best pro prospects of the year from this area."