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Welcome - Class of 1972 - To Suffolk University

As you begin or continue your academic career at Suffolk University, I extend to each of you warm and sincere welcome.

The goal of your University today, as always, is to train, inspire and give to the world men and women of understanding; men and women with a thirst for truth and a passion for excellence, imbued with a knowledge of and the ability for the qualities of intellectual and moral leadership needed for the times which each generation must serve.

There lies before us a new academic year, with all of its opportunity and possibilities for you and for us of the faculty and administration. All of us must direct our energies in a collaborative effort, for the enterprise in which we are commonly engaged is necessarily a co-operative one. Each element must meet its responsibility if the end result of our labors is to be worthy of us.

You arrive at Suffolk University in an era of stress and tension when doubts may well outnumber certainties. Your professors may not have all of the answers to the questions on your minds, but you will find them eager to share with you the search of truth in what has been called the imaginative consideration of learning.

In all that you undertake here, never be satisfied with mediocrity in purpose or achievement. Always have a regard for excellence, a sense of high purpose and a commitment to perfection.

During your educational experience at Suffolk University, it is my hope that jointly we will broaden the horizons of knowledge and that you will leave us enriched and developed by your stay, fully equipped and prepared to make a meaningful contribution to society.

With your inquisitiveness and our determination to respond with the right answers, our common effort will give us both glimpses of the truth.

I wish you happiness, good health and success, and say WELCOME TO SUFFOLK where the excitement of learning is in the air we breathe.

John E. Fenton
President

No Trip----Just Tribute

For as many years as our copies of back issues are on file, the Journal has been privileged to have Dr. Murphy, Professor of English at Suffolk, write intriguing articles concerning her numerous trips all over the world. This year it becomes my sad duty to say that no such headlines shall lighten our first issue. On August 6, Dr. Ella McCulloch Murphy died at the age of 76. Until her retirement this year because of ill health she was one of the most dynamic members of the faculty. Yet despite her ever-increasing physical weakness she decided to make one more trip abroad and, accompanied by her long-time friend and associate, Dr. Stanley Vogel, left for London where she was taken ill.

Dr. Murphy was the author of a series of volumes on English and American literature and published numerous scholarly articles. After graduating from Shenandoah High School, she took her B.A. degree at Smith College, her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin, and completed most of the work for her Ph. D. at Columbia University but received the degree officially from the University of Iowa. She also did postgraduate work at Cambridge University, England, Harvard University, New York University, Boston University, and Middlebury College.

Dr. Murphy had a remarkable career as a teacher. At one time she taught in Yen Ching University, Peking, China. Later she held positions at Lindenwood, College St. Charles, Mo. and at Winona State College, Winona, Minn. She was a member of many professional organizations including the Poets Theater of Boston, the College English Association, the Modern Language Association, the International Student Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

A remarkable aspect of her life was the interest and time she



Dr. Ella M. Murphy

devoted to travel. She was a veritable globe-trotter, and in the last half dozen years made extensive trips to Europe including all the Iron-Curtain countries, the Middle East, the Far East, the South Seas, Africa from Cairo to Capetown, Alaska and other parts of this hemisphere.

When Dr. Murphy retired from active teaching this year, the trustees of this University paid

her the following special tribute:
March 6, 1968

Whereas - Ella M. Murphy, Professor of English, is retiring from Suffolk University after twenty years of distinguished service; . . .

and

Whereas - She manifested her scholarly attainments in the field of literature through the publication of numerous articles and textbooks;

and

Whereas - She gave of her time, and talents, and energy unstintingly and unreservedly to the best interests of Suffolk University, thus earning the respect and appreciation of trustees, administrators, members of the faculties, and staff alike;

and

Whereas - She gained the affection during her long career of thousands of students whom she served impartially and

(Continued on Page 8)

Somebody Cares In Room 146

I have been a William Lewis fan since the autumn of 1965 when I first entered Bryant & Stratton Junior College. For the past three years I have known our new Director of Student Affairs to be a warm, congenial friend of college students. For several thousand pages I could tell of the enormous amount of energy I have observed this man devoting to students in capacities ranging from faculty advisor of a sorority to that of a trusted confidant of a number of students, to that of a hardworking student in his own right. But I think my anecdotes will not in any way be as vivid as personal experience, so I can only urge you to get to know William Lewis and personally discover that we now have an exceptional person in the administration.



William Lewis

William Lewis spent his childhood in Newport, Rhode Island. He earned his Bachelor's degree in English at Emerson College and followed this with graduate work in English at Brown University and obtained an M.A. in

Education from Suffolk last June. Following two high school teaching assignments, Mr. Lewis joined the faculty of Bryant & Stratton Junior College where he taught English, Psychology, and Sociology. At the end of his second year at Bryant & Stratton, Mr. Lewis was offered the position of Director of Student Activities, which he has held for the past two years. During the last three summers, Mr. Lewis has worked at Boston University's Pupil Personnel Services Division of Student Affairs under Professor Richard Joquin.

When Mr. Lewis was offered the new office of Director of Student Affairs, he accepted because of the great potential Suffolk possesses for future growth. William Lewis' goal is to broaden the student activities program. But Mr. Lewis feels that this goal involves "more than just clubs and fraternities. It should be an

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Suffolk-Emerson Enter Co-op Program

Earlier this summer Suffolk University and Emerson College announced a cooperative academic program, effective in September. The purpose of this joint affiliation is to make more efficient use of the resources in each of the Boston institutions by merging their strongest departments and hence also giving each added classroom space.

Remarks From The Registrar

Once again we have managed to survive the rigors of Registration--a little weary, but none the worse. I'm sure things may have seemed a LITTLE hectic at times, but everything seems to fall in place in due time. Because most students cooperated to such a great extent, the complete registration process was more expeditious and effective than ever before. I certainly would be extremely remiss if I did not extend my appreciation and thanks to the many people who unselfish-

(Continued on Page 8)

Emerson is a coeducational college of the communications arts and sciences while Suffolk is noted for its law school and its undergraduate liberal arts and business colleges.

The agreement will have Emerson students using the science laboratories and classes at Suffolk while our students will go to Emerson for speech and theater courses. Emerson College is conveniently located on Beacon Street at Berkeley Street.

During the 1968-69 semester, we will offer Emerson students one course in physical science (8 semester hours) and one in biological science (also 8 semester hours). Each course will accommodate some sixty students, making a total of 120 students.

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Editorial...

Before The Great Rush!

Past editors of the Suffolk JOURNAL have found great difficulty as regards what is to be printed and what is not to be printed in the newspaper. This has primarily occurred because they had not previously stepped forward with a statement of editorial policy. I have chosen to do otherwise, before the problems arise. The following five points constitute my guidelines for this year's newspaper:

1. Deadlines for each issue will be printed in the previous issue. No articles will be accepted after that date.
2. All copy shall be typed and double spaced. No handwritten material will be accepted for printing.
3. Anyone within the school may write on any subject he wishes. Assuming an overload of "available copy" preference for articles shall be as follows:
 - a. news directly concerned with Suffolk, its students, administrators, faculty or alumni
 - b. news of interest to Suffolk students, but not directly concerned with the University
 - c. general opinionated articles
4. The final decision concerning the content of each issue shall rest with the Editor who shall also have the power to edit any copy received. NO article whose content is deemed slanderous, in "poor taste", or generally based on unfounded or false facts will be printed by this Editor.
5. Any article which is rejected will be returned, if possible, to its author with a note attached stating the reason (s) for rejection. Any article not returned will be available to the author upon request.

The purpose of this editorial is not to offend any sensitive feelings, but rather to assist the Editor and Staff in making the JOURNAL an adequate vehicle of student communication and information. If you have something to say--say it! We are here to serve, but not to spoon-feed.

Reminders From The Registrar

If you wish to receive or continue receiving benefits under the present Veterans Benefit Bill, be sure to fill out the necessary forms for this in the Registrar's Office. The sooner you do this, the sooner you will receive your allotments. Remember, you must initiate this action. Any questions you have may be directed to Miss Barbara Blood the University Recorder and Veterans Benefit Specialist. She is available in the Registrar's Office (to answer any inquiries concerning veterans benefits).

**Hire the Irish-
They Are
Docile!**

Selective Service

Any student desiring a 109 deferment form to be sent to his Local Board must fill out such a request in the Registrar's Office. It is the student's responsibility to do this if he wants to maintain a 2-S classification. Ma-

terials regarding the current Selective rulings are available on the counter in the Registrar's Office. Any particular question or problem regarding this very important matter may be directed to the Registrar.

The Journal

The news and opinion voice of the students of
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Maureen Parsons
ASSOCIATE AND CLUB EDITOR Elliott Cleinman
BUSINESS MANAGER Jim Hoole
MANAGING EDITOR Joyce Duggan
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Technical Advisor Dick Jones

Annual Competition for Overseas Study Opens

On May 1st, the Institute of International Education will officially open its competition for 1969-70 United States Government and foreign graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE annually conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State, and for grants provided by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. Under these programs, more than 950 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 50 countries. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

For U.S. Government grants, preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces. For foreign grants, applicants who have had extensive previous foreign experience are at a disadvantage but are not disqualified for this reason. For all grants, preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India,

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What's With Drama?

by Don Toto

As president of the 1968-1969 Suffolk Drama Club, it is only fitting that I should comment on the present and future plans of one of the most active organizations in this school.

To begin with several news bits, Mr. John Koller of the now defunct Suffolk Speech Department, is not returning this year as director. He is currently teaching psychology at Bryant and Stratton, and has organized a theatrical corporation which has the makings of a highly successful show business venture. It will begin producing for use by colleges, grade and high schools, community theatres, and private clubs various musical entertainments, dance recitals, and plays. Production is tentatively scheduled to commence by Christmas. Several members of the Suffolk Drama Club are involved in Mr. Koller's undertaking, and the Club wishes them the best of luck and success in their venture.

Mr. Ed Titus, former Speech Department Head, is currently enjoying the typhoons, earthquakes, and atomic fallout on the island of Guam at Guam University. He is teaching speech and organizing various theatre activities with the Guameese. For the benefit of those who did not have the pleasure of seeing him before he left last month, let it suffice that his full beard, rimless glasses, bell-bottom slacks, and sandals were most becoming. It is sincerely hoped that the wealth of ideas for improving the learning process that he generated will be more seriously listened to in the South Pacific than they were at the corner of Charles River and Boston Harbor. The loss of both of these remarkable individuals will be sorely felt by the Suffolk community, and the void their learning has created will not be easily filled.

Before the Club proper is mentioned, it must be forwarded that there are several factors which will stifle and retard the progress and achievements that have been made thus far. A chief problem is the cessation of the Suffolk Speech Department as a native entity. Without the money, leadership, and control that the Speech Department commanded over the Drama Club, major undertakings will not be possible. With merely the Drama Club allotment from Student Government, productions of any consequence, or magnitude and are financially impossible. Without courses such as Mr. Koller's Theatre Production, control over technicians and actors is totally absent. Without the knowledge of the Suffolk audience--its wants, interests, and tastes--that the men of the Speech Department had, choice of styles and types of plays may be inappropriate or unmotivating. And without the full-time presence of the Speech Department for advice or procedures, direction, promotion and technical matters, many errors will inevitably occur; and a three-or-four-hour-a-week drama "coach" to replace the full-time Speech Department is ridiculously inadequate. Furthermore, complications such as full-time classes in the theatre by the law school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings vastly curtails rehearsal and technical time. The preceding is an annual "Black Plague" to the Drama Club, a flagrant statement by the administration as to their opinion on student undertakings, and their "co-operation" with such undertaking. Another somewhat minor but influential problem is the construction of two three-foot square columns which have been erected directly behind the proscenium opening. This necessary support for our new library will cause the loss of not only acting area depth, but also the loss of several pipe battens upon which lighting instruments, curtains, and drops are hung. But this inconvenience must be excused because we need a new library more than we need eighteen feet of stage area. The last difficulty that the Drama Club must face is the fact that the Drama Club is to be directed by some as yet unknown individual from Emerson, who will "drop by" for a few hours a week. The last report received, completely unofficially, from Emerson is that they don't know whom they are going to "stick with it." . . . probably someone from Dramatic Interpretation." It really causes one to question the definition of "cooperative exchange", doesn't it?

At this point, people begin to wonder how any Drama Club, regardless of the number of dedicated people, can possibly function in an environment conducive for continual frustrations and failure. As President of the Drama Club, I ponder this daily. All I can say is that since we do have dedicated people--people who not only have two or three years of experience behind them, but who have a real, sincere pride in their hearts for Suffolk University, and a strong desire to maintain the level, if not increase it, of significance that theatre at Suffolk now enjoys. But most important of all, we have an audience of students, faculty and friends, which supports us, and will attend our performances. For this we thank you and ask that you not desert us as others in the university have. Our aim is to provide you with a chance to see your own friends in a more entertaining way than in class, to offer you a different type--for many of you--of entertainment, and lastly to help promote the image of Suffolk University as a school which has not completely forgotten the arts; although sometimes we feel that Drama and the arts exist here deep in a subconscious instead of on the surface where they belong. But hopefully groups such as the Humanities and Drama Clubs can change this condition. The road may be long and bumpy but as long as there are people who care, and want to bring a little culture to Temple Street, a new highway can be laid.

What's with the Drama Club? It has been told like it is. And although the "is" doesn't seem too promising, one can be somewhat comforted with the thought that at least it "is" and not "is not."

Membership in the club is open to all students, day or evening, faculty and alumni, we will produce at least two plays, possibly three this year, and in whatever capacity you wish to participate, whether it be on stage, back stage or in the audience, your help is graciously welcome. The Club office will be temporarily located in the projection booth in the theatre, (auditorium for Freshman only). Casting and rehearsal announcements will be forthcoming, both in the Journal and on the many bulletin boards around the school. It's a new year, with new challenges, problems, and opportunities. Why not help the Drama Club, and the other clubs and organizations, to meet these in a fruitful and successful way.



Emerson College

Suffolk-Emerson...

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition, students may cross-register for other courses if they are not already being offered at their own college. Emerson, in return, will provide instructional and coaching services, equal to 30 semester hours, in coaching a debating society, directing a drama workshop and instructional services in speech, including voice

Somebody Cares...

(Continued from Page 1)

education experience involving cultural events, institutes, and anything else a student could expect to find in a top ranking university." His immediate plans are to "pull together what we already have." Mr. Lewis also noted that "it is due to the kindness of the administration" that he will be able to accomplish these plans.

Some possible innovations would include improved ski trips and perhaps a boat excursion in the spring with Edward Rowe Snow (a well-known authority on New England marine history). Perhaps, Mr. Lewis says, we may be able to have a university-sponsored Bermuda trip.

One long range plan Mr. Lewis is now definitely working on is a plan to help Suffolk earn a strong reputation for first-rate college dances. This can be done, according to Mr. Lewis, by the use of improved music, production, and locations. Mr. Lewis is working to obtain for us the "best contemporary music and dances in the area". He feels a college dance is an important social experience. It is, in its structure, a communicative device during which expression is either accomplished or not. It is important that this expression is with college peers and in a contemporary environment. If the chemistry is correct, the college dance can become important enough to the student community as to reflect positively on the hosting university, thereby enhancing public relations.

If any club member is having a problem or if you have an idea for a new club or event, do not hesitate to see Mr. William Lewis. You will find a sincerely interested ear eagerly responding to your visit. But I do want to warn you, Mr. Lewis will invariably be found charging down a corridor or leaping from one office to another—he's always consulting with some member of the faculty or administration on a student matter.

and articulation.

Ideally, this mutual union will result in the betterment of both schools. Many unforeseeable problems are going to arise naturally. To keep any future disagreements minimal, the deans of each university will meet periodically during the course of the program to review it.

A random sampling of student opinion from Suffolk on this co-operative program shows that people are generally split as to whether they approve or disapprove. Some see this as Suffolk's ultimate chance to expand in Boston and look forward to an actual merging of the two schools. These same people see a great possibility in having several of the smaller neighborhood colleges join this potential "community." Others feel deeply threatened by these seemingly innocent initial steps. For them, it forbodes a loss of identity for Suffolk and her students and will only result in hardship for our school. In many respects, this editor too feels a sense of insecurity emanating from this whole issue. I

fear, for instance, that our once fine Drama Club will be lost beneath the tide of oncoming "professional", theater majors from Emerson. Though the courses in theater at Emerson will undoubtedly advance our students it seems improbable to suppose that they can ever replace the labor and outright sweat of a group of interested students gathered together under the able guidance of a director whose loyalty to Suffolk is unquestioned.

But, alas, I feel like an old rock trying to hold back oncoming waves of advancement. Perhaps my fears will be justified and perhaps they will fall to the wayside and be proven wrong. Only the future holds that key. And though I am cautious about the direction in which we are travelling, I am also conscious that we do stand a lot to gain if all goes smoothly. I am preaching discretion, not conservatism. Regardless of what the outcome, Suffolk had at least made an effort to secure a more varied curriculum for her students and this in itself is worthy of recognition and support!



Suffolk University

Cleinman on Clubs

As the Suffolk Journal begins another year, the hopes are high and the spirit strong as the Journal staff shall endeavor to make the student paper one of the most active clubs on campus bringing to you, the students, all the latest news on school happenings and events. For the benefit of the freshmen and transfer students who are unacquainted with the student activities of Suffolk University, I will present a summary of each of the most active student organizations in school in the hope that this will help guide you to the extra-curricular activities you feel yourself most attracted to or suited for. Listing them in alphabetical order, the clubs are as follows:

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

"Actions speak louder than words." Look around you to find some of the most active men on campus and chances are that they are the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the Nation's largest Fraternity. At Suffolk University the Omicron Eta Chapter of A Phi O has committed itself to nearly every form of service to both students and administration. The Brothers have been most active in such endeavors as the Student Aid Center, Registration, Commencement and many outside functions, including the March of Dimes and the United Fund.

Many of the brothers have been very active in other student activities as well. Brothers have served and are serving in such vital capacities as the President of Student Government, Chairman of the Committee on Freshman Affairs, President of the Debate Club, Editor of the Yearbook, Staff Members of the Journal, and officers in almost every student organization in the University.

Alpha Phi Omega is by no means "all work and no play." There are many and varied Social Happenings highlighting the Fraternity's Calendar. Parties, banquets, and dances are but a few of our fraternal gatherings.

If A Phi O can help you in any way, please feel free to come up to the Fraternity office, Room 29 on the second floor in the Old Building, where the brothers will gladly aid you. Alpha Phi Omega is the most complete way to supplement your College Career. If you are looking for more than just a degree at Suffolk, then Alpha Phi Omega is for you.

BE IN THE KNOW*GO A PHI O

American Marketing Association

The A.M.A. is an organization of individuals interested in the professional growth and advancement of science in marketing. Since its founding in 1915, it has grown to more than 10,000 members. All members belong to the national organization which has a Central Services Office in Chicago.

Among the many professional services and business opportunities available to you as a member, there are also various social functions such as Tours, the New York Field Trip, and the Playboy Club Banquet. Athletics

Although Suffolk is not Known for its department of athletics, we are proud to boast of our Basketball team whose record last season was a handsome twelve wins and five losses. Later in the year the Baseball season began and once again Suffolk emerged a winning team gaining nine victories against six losses. For the golf fans in the student body we are proud to say that for the first time in the history of Suffolk Golf we had a winning season (six wins-five losses). Under the able direction of Charles Law and James Nelson, Suffolk students will find a high team spirit from both the squads themselves and the student body. Suffolk Sports is open to all male students and we welcome you to try out for the teams.

The Beacon

The official yearbook of Suffolk University is the Beacon. Published annually, it is designed, written and edited by a voluntary staff chosen from the student body. This year the role of editor has been made a joint effort by assigning Stan Bunson and Mike Hart to share the load. Located in Room 13 of the Old Building, The Beacon is always in need of able assistance to help in the many interesting facets that go into making our yearbook both fun and interesting.

Debating Society

For those of you who are dying to open your mouth and be heard, here is your big chance. This year the Debate Team will be directed by Emerson College professors as part of a joint affiliation between the two schools. Although many of the debates scheduled are of a local nature, it is not unusual to find yourself elsewhere in places such as New York and even Canada.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a Professional business fraternity, open exclusively to Economics and Business Administration students.

This year Delta Sig, together with Student Government, plans to run functions for the entire student body, in addition to Delta Sigma Pi tours, speakers and mixers open to students in the College of Business Administration.

Transfers from Boston College, Boston University, or Babson may be familiar with the fraternity, its opportunities and goals.

Delta Sigma Pi is proud to boast of a membership which includes many of the important names in business, numerous College professors and Deans throughout the United States, in Mexico, and in Canada, including our own Dean of the Business College, Dr. Donald Grunewald.

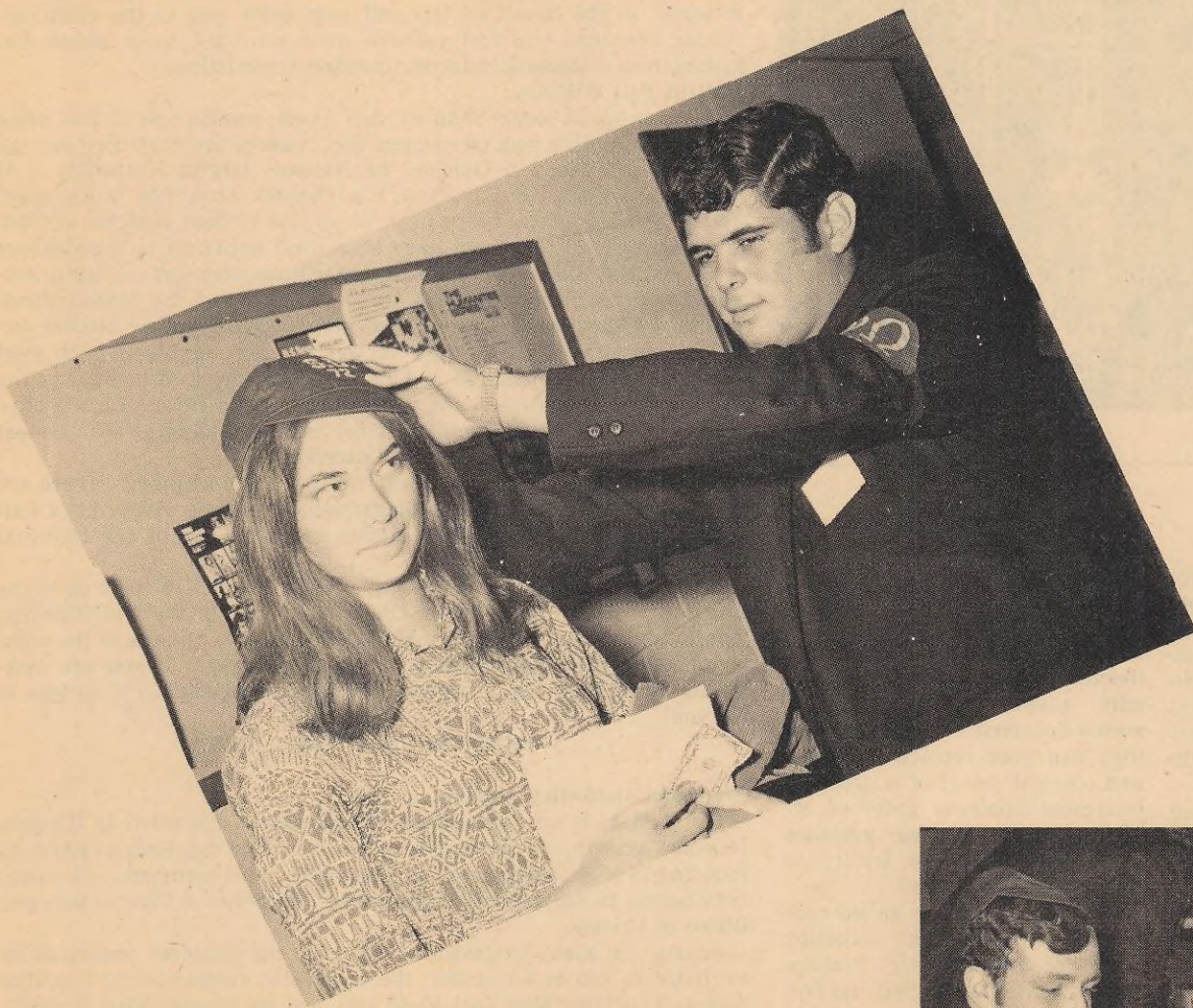
If Delta Sigma Pi can be of any assistance, do not hesitate to go up to Room 29A on the second floor in the Old Building where a brother will be waiting to help you.

Drama Club

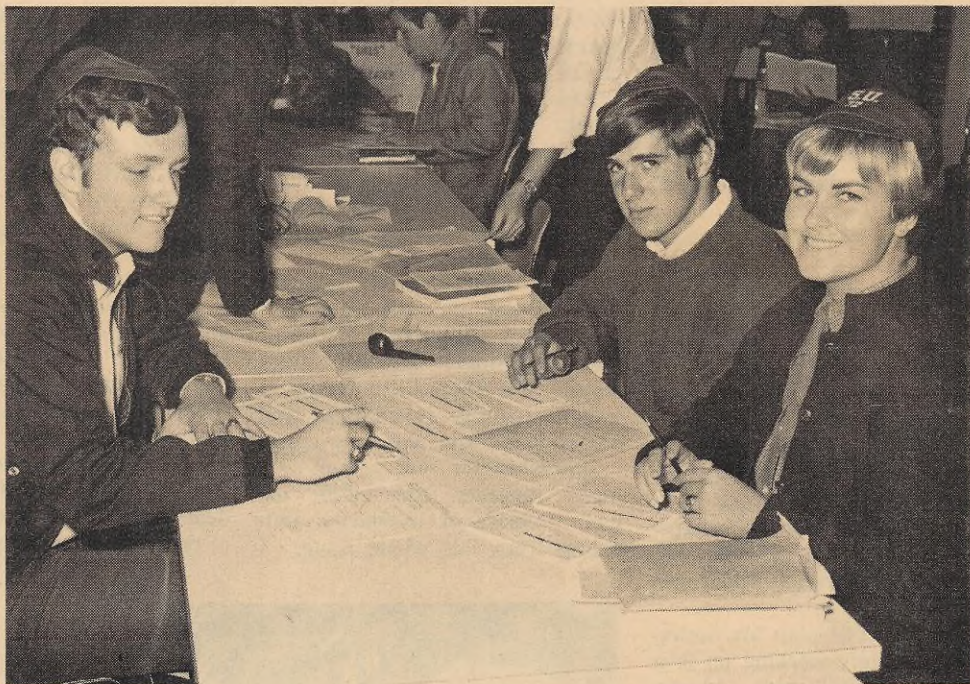
If you have a flair for the theatre and you enjoy working late-late at night (or early in the morning) to see your labors bloom into a full-scale production, then you need the Drama Club almost as much as it needs you. Don Toto is the president and, like the rest of the members, he worked his way up in the ranks from stage hand to actor to officer. All kidding aside, this group is fun and even educational and it will give you an appreciation for the theatre you could never get sitting out in the audience.

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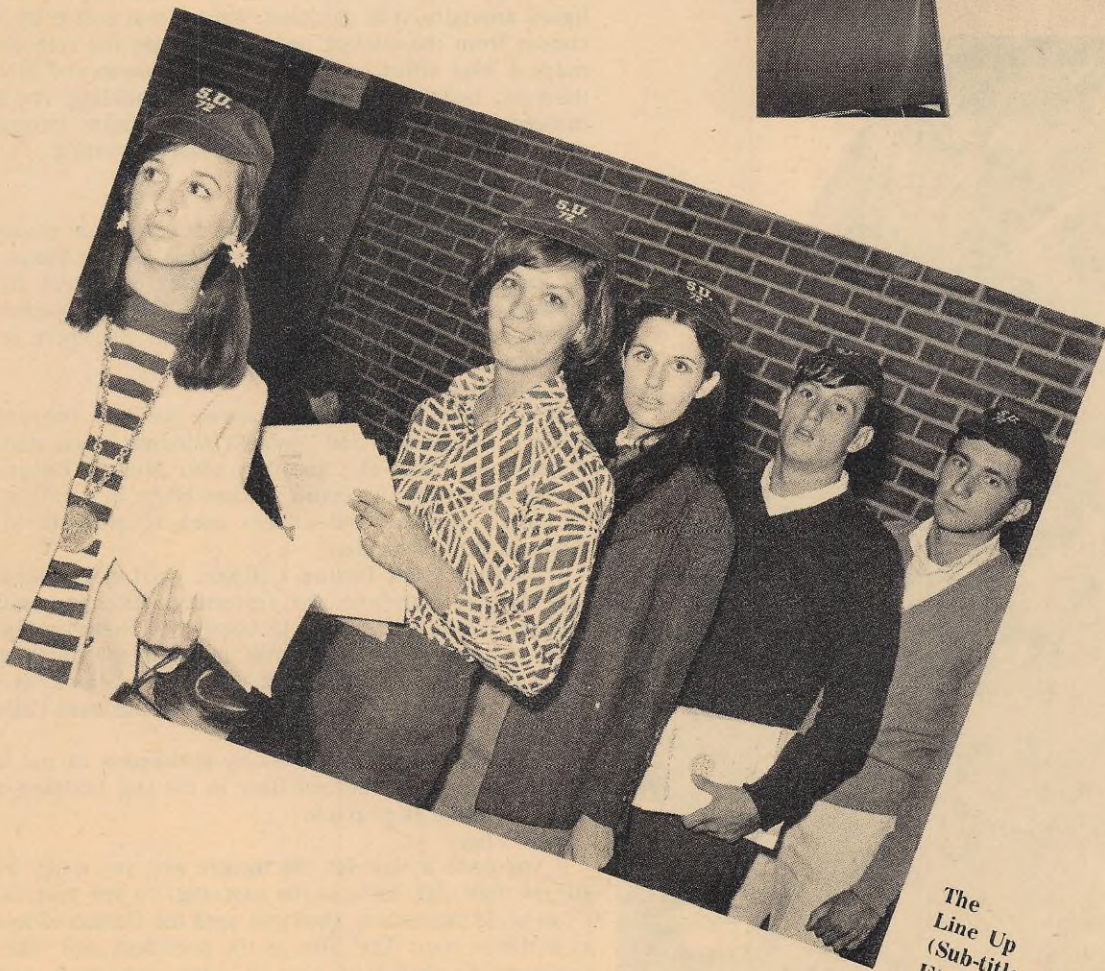
REGISTRATION-ORIENTATION



Beanie Sales -
A Land Office
Business



... And
this is
form 6.5928



The
Line Up
(Sub-title: From here to
Eternity)



...And ya see
This fella behind me



The "other place"



Do things our way or not at
all!

Clubs...

(Continued from Page 3)

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma is organized to further the general interests of the women students of the University and to foster friendship among the members of the sorority. Among the various activities this organization sponsors an Annual Mother and Daughter Tea, the provision of Big Sisters for incoming Freshman girls, and an Athletic Program held at the Boston YWCA. This program provides instruction in tennis, swimming, and other sports.

Glee Club

The Suffolk University Glee Club is a choral group comprised of all students who enjoy group singing, both classical and popular. While enjoying the charms of musical expression, the students increase their knowledge of musical composition, harmony and appreciation.

Participating in many activities, from the local tour to the variety show, the Glee Club is given the opportunity to offer concerts before groups and audiences on special occasions.

Humanities Club

If you enjoy the fine arts, then the Humanities Club is your cup of tea. Under the presidential rule of Miss Donna Sennett, the club hopes to achieve all its cultural goals as well as a few surprises both within school and out. (For you worrisome Freshmen, Dr. Florence Petherick, the Humanities teacher you are so-o-o worried about, is affiliated with this organization - so here is your chance to let her get to know you well!)

Modern Language Club

Formerly known as Le Cercle Francais, the Modern Language Club of Suffolk University is open to all students taking a language. The purpose of this student organization is to bring together all students who are taking a foreign language and to further the appreciation of foreign cultures. Some of the projects of this club include a Modern Language Nite which is open to the public. This consists of a French play, a Slide Lecture and Foreign Films. Also in the curriculum is scheduled an International Smorgasbord Picnic which is just what it sounds like. The Modern Language Club also presents speakers from various areas of foreign culture. From what I understand elections are to be held this semester so offices are open to those who want them and can qualify for them. Coming up this year will be the establishment of relations with other language clubs in the area for the purpose of cross-visitation of functions. For further information on this club, please contact Dr. Boudreau of the Foreign Language Department.

Newman Club

For those Catholic students who want to join a religious organization, may I suggest the Israelites. If you are still not sure then perhaps you should stay with the Newman Club and acquaint yourself with the latest happenings in your own religion before attempting to mingle your minds with any others. If you enjoy the folk Mass approach, sign up today and help make the club a success.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club has been organized for the purpose of promoting a more active and inquiring attitude toward political affairs. Club programs include guest speakers, group discussions, debates, and special field trips. Membership is open to all students and recommended to those having a Government major or minor.

Psychology Club

Students majoring in psychology will find the club meetings very informative. Guest speakers are invited to lecture on topics of outstanding interest and importance. Occasionally the club goes on field trips to clinics to study psychology in action.

Science Club

Even if you are not a science major you will enjoy this club. Geared to appeal to those who are at least a wee bit curious, anyone can join and anyone can learn. This group does some down to earth mind-expanding but parties are also a fair part of the agenda.

S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is designed to meet the demands of the conscientious business student at Suffolk University. SAM provides an opportunity for these people to learn first-hand of new developments in the business world through lectures by actual leaders in different business fields. Usually these meetings are informal and much can be learned through close contact with the speaker.

Furthermore, SAM provides a working field where students can actually learn how to manage by taking part in committee work. What better place can a novice learn the principles of management and not be called down for his mistakes?

SAM's program for the year also includes tours, a New York trip, and Miss SAM contest, an all day business conference and inter-collegiate management contests.

Through SAM a student cannot only help himself but also he can help the university. SAM competes on a point system designed by the SAM national chapter which awards the best chapter in the country for the best management practices. Last year Suffolk University's chapter of SAM came in **FOURTH PLACE IN THE COUNTRY**.

SAM is original and fast growing in the university. This year Suffolk University's chapter of SAM will continue to provide an opportunity for the business student to match theory with practice.

Sociology Club

If you enjoy working with and for people then join president John Morganthau and his followers. This is going to be an interesting year for this group and included on the agenda are numerous opportunities for actual contact between people. It sure beats just sitting around discussing social problems and gawking at others who are actually out in the "field" attempting to do something about them.

Suffolk Israelites

If you are Jewish and want a nice kosher organization, join up. If you're liberal get together with the Newman Club kids who are also joining this group. At any rate, if you are so inclined to join, see Stan Bunson (of the yearbook fame).

Suffolk Journal

The Suffolk Journal is the official publication of the students of

Suffolk University, and has its own office in the building. Its policy is to promote and publicize all student activities and to record all school events. It is a medium of democratic expression by the students and serves as a practical laboratory for those in the department of Journalism. Those who work on the staff gain invaluable practical experience in newspaper writing and administration. News reporting, feature stories, re-writing, make-up and layout are, some of the functions of this activity which help the student from a scholastic as well as a practical point of view. Under the able direction of Miss Maureen Parsons as Editor-in-Chief, the Journal is looking forward to its most successful year ever.

The Venture

As its name suggests, Suffolk's only literary magazine is just that - a venture into literature written by our own students. If you have something to say and you want it to appear elsewhere than in the Journal, see Greg Weyland, our super-competent editor, in Room 13.

One last bit of club news before I close is that on the horizon approaching us very rapidly is the establishment of an **English Club** here at Suffolk University. If you are interested in reading and discussing literature, then please contact Dr. Vogel of the English Dept. for details on this new student organization.

Next Deadline Friday

October 18 3:00 P.M.

Send Copy to Room 13

FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Fellowships offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1969. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1968. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education. The Foundation seeks to serve these purposes through activity in education and urban affairs. In education, particular emphasis is placed upon secondary and higher education in the United States and especially on the liberal arts and sciences. In urban affairs, priority is given to the support of efforts, largely in the St. Louis area, in the fields of employment, education and housing.

The Foundation is both an operating and grant-making agency; that is, it makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies, and also administers programs to reflect its central emphases.

Also available to graduating seniors are the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. Though primarily available to candidates in the humanities and social sciences, nominations will also be accepted from majors in mathematics and science who show a clear interest in a teaching career. To qualify you must be a graduate of or a senior in a college or university in the United States or Canada.

A Foundation supported Fellow or a married Fellow without children receives a stipend of up to \$2000 for one academic year. Married male Fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child. In addition, the Foundation contributes up to \$1000 toward graduate tuition.

Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 20, 1968. For further details and applications on either the Woodrow Wilson or the Danforth Fellowships (awarded in March, 1969) please contact Dr. Edward Clark, Professor of English at Suffolk, the local campus representative.

Overseas Study...

(Continued from Page 2)

Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay and Venezuela.

For holders of grants to Australia, Ceylon, China (Republic of), Finland, Germany, India, Japan, Korea, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by foreign governments, universities and private donors. These are to Austria, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

The foreign grants are available for Austria, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in Suffolk University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Edward Clark. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on this campus is October 15, 1968.

For the Freshman

Welcome to Suffolk University. We here at Suffolk are proud of our little family group and we hope you will be too. We look upon ourselves as privileged members of an important organization—a privilege we can rely upon in the years to come.

No privilege, regardless of how important it is, is of any value without its partner—responsibility. This responsibility is to Suffolk...to prove she was right in giving us the chance at life we are aiming for; to our fellow man, so that with our knowledge, both academic and interpersonal, we can make the world a little better place in which to live; and to ourselves, to fulfill the dream that brought us here in the first place. To accomplish all this and more, however, we must not limit ourselves to studies and books. College must also be our launching pad for leadership and this can be accomplished by taking advantage of the many opportunities offered here at Suffolk.

To assist us in all we do here at college, Suffolk prides itself in having a unique student-faculty-administration relationship. Each works with, not against, the other. This is true both in and out of class. You need never fear speaking freely to anyone and you'll never have to wait several weeks for an appointment to speak to your professor. All this adds up to a better education for you and me and that seems to be what we are here for in the first place.

I personally am looking forward to an exciting year. You can make it more exciting for yourself and everyone else simply by "getting involved." Let's try to make Suffolk a little better by our presence, and ourselves a lot richer by what Suffolk, in return, offers to us.

Tom Woodbury
President
Student Government

Guest Editorial

The American people are concerned! Concerned with taxes; with wars; with suffering and misery in all its manifestations.

I have listened to your groans and I have heard your cries. Now, I would like to ask "you" a question: "What about our bugs?" Have our sensibilities been dulled to the extent that we no longer care that millions of bugs are dying this very day in our country?

"No!" I answer. I have faith in you, the American people, that when the bug plight has been brought out into the open, you will rise to the task at hand.

FACT: The year of 1968 is only half over. Yet, there have been 177,000 bugs killed in Massachusetts, alone. The national figure is staggering. However, we must begin at the beginning, and we must begin, now! The masses of the nation will follow our lead.

For people throughout our state, it has become a kind of sport. You hear it everywhere: "Oh, it's just a bug - kill it!" "CRIMINALS", I scream! When will these wanton, senseless killings stop? And yet, there are those who insist that we, as a people, are not sick.

The figures that I have quoted to you came from the "Annual bug report". What does this tell you? It tells you that your government is aware of this slaughter, but because of your apathy, they believe that you, the voters, consider other events to be more important.

I ask you: "WHAT IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN OUR BUGS?"

We are finally arriving at some degree of social justice for our minority groups, and we pay lip service to the distress of the American Indian. But the bug - well, he's just swept under the rug. "AND THEY WERE HERE BEFORE THE AMERICAN INDIAN!"

What can you, as individuals, do about it? You can begin with these simple safety precautions:

- (1) do not spray harmful chemicals in the air
- (2) do not hang sticky paper where insects can get at it
- (3) restrict the sales of swatters and spray guns - sell only to responsible people
- (4) do not put garbage in bags or cover disposal units

As a group, you can join me in a petition to our city government, urging that they allow garbage to be dumped on Boston Common.

Thank you
Bud P.

Freshman Students Meet Their University

Well, you are here and what do you think? I bet you have waited a long time to call yourselves COLLEGE STUDENTS. We have waited what seems a long time to call ourselves a real university, but now we can, and with much pride! In reality Suffolk University is a very young school (founded in 1906) and such pride is attributed to the fact that we have succeeded in delivering excellent educational opportunities

for our students in a relatively short period of time.

Suffolk is a small university and is a great place to make new acquaintances. You will be amazed at the warmth and friendliness of the student-body here. I have had the pleasure (???) of attending classes at other universities and I can honestly say that no friendlier students exist than at Suffolk. This, of course, you will find out for yourselves.

A New Face At Suffolk

The Board of Trustees, in an effort to increase the efficiency of Suffolk University's physical plant, has undertaken the extensive renovation of the old building. Because the University runs an evening program and also a summer session, it is impossible to close the building during these alterations; therefore, they are being performed in three phases.

Phase I, which is presently nearing completion, consisted of the remodeling of certain laboratories in the Biology and Chemistry Departments on the fourth and fifth floors and also the installation of aluminum windows and doors in this building.

Phase II consists of the complete remodeling of the College Library to increase its seating capacity and volume capacity and to provide an up-to-date modern air-conditioned College Library. In connection with this phase there is also extensive electrical and plumbing work.

Plans for the final phase of a general nature include new stair treads, lighting, ceiling tile, painting, electrical and plumbing work where necessary. However, Phase III will not be undertaken for at least another year.

Until the completion of the Library alterations, expected to be in December, the College Library will operate from the former Stop & Shop property, now owned by Suffolk University, at the corner of Cambridge Street and Ridgeway Lane, with its entrance on Ridgeway Lane.

Another thing you will discover about Suffolk rather quickly is the close relationship between administration, professor, and student. Here you are not a number, but a student and what is more, an individual. I am not sure about the policies of other universities

(Continued on Page 8)

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Aetna Insurance Plan Enters Third Year At Suffolk

As the Student Insurance enters the third year at Suffolk, several important statistics are available. A total of \$12,390.17 in claims has been paid out for Accident and Sickness claims of various students. A few students received well over a \$1,000. for major accidents. However, most claims were for the more common type of injuries, such as sprains, broken bones, etc. The sickness claims were for viruses, strep throats, and milder sicknesses. The students should realize that for the small amount it costs to enroll, the results could be very beneficial if one is unfortunate enough to be sick or injured. Students should at least bring this plan to the attention of their parents and give them the option to enroll or not. When you consider that your protection against an accident is \$2,500.00, you are really gambling unnecessarily. Mr. William H. O'Leary, the agent for Aetna Insurance strongly recommends that all students discuss the plan with their parents and weigh the merits of the Insurance Plan. He plans to keep the enrollment open until October 15, 1968 in order to give all students a chance to enroll in the Student Insurance Plan. His address is 697 Centre St. Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130 and the telephone no. is 524-1600.

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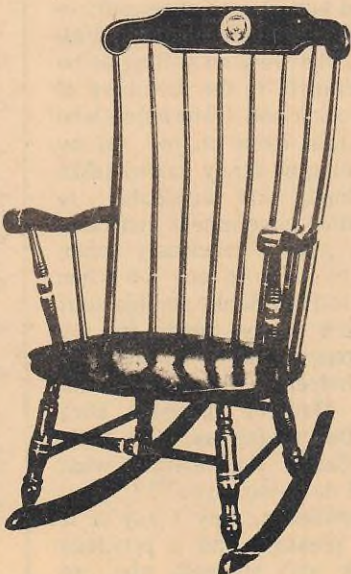
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Christmas orders must be received at the Alumni Office on or before November 14, 1968.

Students Of Suffolk University

If you are a returning student at Suffolk, welcome back. It is my sincere hope that your forthcoming year will be a successful one both academically and extra-curricularly. If, on the other hand, you are new to the University family, I simply say welcome. College is going to open a warehouse of opportunity to you. You will find many interesting organizations which will give you the chance to meet new people and enjoy those off moments when your studying has been "tempo-

Dr. Murphy...

(Continued from Page 1)

with selfless devotion; Therefore, **BE IT RESOLVED**, That the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University record this tribute of thanks, esteem, and affection for Ella M. Murphy.

AND, That this Resolution be incorporated in the Minutes and a copy thereof to be presented to her.

The college yearbook for 1967, The Beacon, was also dedicated to her with these words: "In a society where the common philosophy is self-fulfillment by the gratification of self-centered desires, where international discord breeds ugly pettiness and hatred, it is extraordinary to meet one whose self-fulfillment is carried through by the fulfillment of others. A rare and generous educator, Dr. Murphy has guided many students onto a successful path in life. With her patience and understanding, with her wisdom and sincere warmth of friendship, she is truly a great human being. She is one of the few who cared enough to care."

The Suffolk Journal is pleased to announce that a special fund called the Ella McCulloch Murphy Memorial Fund for Scholarship has been set up by the University in her memory. The response has already been remarkable. It seems a fit tribute to a person who will be greatly missed.

rarily" laid aside. More important than your outside activities, however, are your classes and though they are not as pleasurable as many of Suffolk's offerings, they are the reason why you are here in the first place.

Although my office obligates me to be mainly concerned with the welfare of the senior class (and so I shall be), so too am I interested in all students within the University. When we plan an activity, chances are it will affect most of you who took the time to read this article. If there is something you would like us to do for you, please contact any member of the Student Government. We are here to serve you and make your time here at Suffolk as enjoyable as possible. If our attempts do not meet your expectations, speak up. If they satisfy you, then enjoy yourself and I'll probably be seeing you at one of our functions--classmate.

Jeff Pearlman
President
Class of 1969

Freshmen Students...

(Continued from Page 7)

in the area, but at Suffolk you pay for personal service and you get it. It is refreshing to find an institution that cares about the success of each and every one of its students. If you have a problem I strongly urge you to see your professor or a member of the administration. Remember, they are here to serve YOU.

I can only say that I and the other members of this institution are very proud to be here and I sincerely hope you will develop similar pride.

TO THE CLASS OF 1972,

WELCOME

AND THE BEST OF LUCK TO YOU IN FULFILLING ALL YOUR ACADEMIC ENDEAVORS.

BOB CUTLER

King On The Theatre

On the Colonial Theater stage, in an expression of mediocrity, "The Wind in the Sassafras Trees" pathetically exposed itself to America. A satirical spoof on the wild west, enacted entirely by an English cast, "Sassafrass", prostitutes the very conception of Theatre in a tasteless, sluggish vehicle that really doesn't wind up anywhere.

Our setting is a ranch owned by John Emery Rockerfeller just outside an obsolete town in Kansas. Besieged by Indians, the Rockerfellers utilize these frequent attacks to deliver in burlesque fashion a humor I find vulgar, offensive and quite frankly, humorless. The rest of the household includes a drunken doctor, a lady of the flesh and an amorous cowboy, all of whom "bite the dust" the entire play. Oh-yes, the ending finds the Rockerfellers striking oil and living happily ever after. (Ouch)

Burt Shevlove is the director of this tragedy...oops...comedy, with a cast headed by Frank Howerd and Peter Bayliss. All credible performers, they re-

spond above and beyond the call of Equity, but never-the-less are spawning a clinker.

The only outstanding feature of this David Merrick production is the set, adroitly designed by Hayden Griffen

Be
A-Head
Of Your
Time!



Sports Square

Suffolk University is anticipating another successful year in both basketball and baseball.

The basketball team is piloted by head coach Mr. Charles Law. Mr. Law incidently has had only 2 losing seasons in 22 years of coaching basketball at Suffolk. His assistant is Jim Nelson, a B.C. graduate and outstanding basketball star.

The Rams, led by captain Art Piper, finished the basketball season with a very impressive 12-5 record. One of the highlights of the season was the scoring feat of Jay Crowley. Crowley, a 6' 7" forward, became the first 1000 point scorer of the University. He also led the team with an average of 22 points per game.

This year's captain 6' 5" Dave Helberg led the Rams in rebounds with 255, setting a school mark. Dave was second in scoring with a 19.4 average. In addition to Helberg and Crowley, backcourtman Frank Giantasio averaged 16.3 a game and Art Piper had a mark of 13.5 a contest.

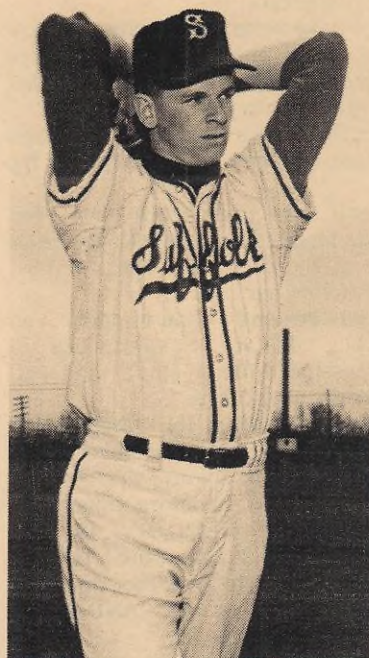
Returning starters are Helberg, a senior, and 5' 9" junior backcourtman Buddy King. These athletes along with a very impressive group of returning lettermen make up the nucleus of this year's squad.

Intramural basketball will be in full swing again this fall. Last year proved very successful and continuing support and participation from the student body is urged. Contact Mr. Law for further information.

The baseball team finished its rigorous schedule with a winning 9-6 record. The team is coached by George Doucet an ex-Athletics system hurler.

Ron Corbett, rookie freshman, led the pitching staff with a fantastic 0.62 E.R.A. This was good enough to be fourth in national college baseball. Ron also had an impressive 4-2 record.

Veteran right-hander Bill Fulginiti finished his last season with the Rams. Fulgy, a blazing fast-ball, had a fine 1.08 E.R.A.



Ron Corbett

with an outstanding 4-1 record. Bill has signed a contract to play for the Oakland Athletics.

Captain-elect Buzzy Borden, hampered with injuries during the spring, finished with a 1-3 mark. Buzzy, through 3 years of pitching, now has a 14-8 record.

In the hitting department short-stop Art Piper led the regulars with a .333 average. Center-fielder Scott Davis followed with a .294 average. Ex-captain Bob Gallante, with a .277 average, was third in slugging. The only 2 homeruns on the team were hit by Buddy King.

This year there is the possibility of fall baseball which will be announced at a later date.

The continued support of our teams is urged for another successful year. Any student, now or old, interested in playing sports may contact the coaches or athletes of the respective teams.

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Registrar...

(Continued from Page 1)

ly gave of their time and talents during the past two weeks. First to my staff, without whom I would not be able to function. I consider myself quite fortunate to have them working with me. To Dean Sullivan and Dean Grunewald; to the department chairmen and all faculty who were so willing to be of assistance; to the members of the sorority and fraternities who once again came to my aid by performing so many varied tasks so willingly and unselfishly; to the student government and class officers who so graciously volunteered to fill in at any job when asked; to Ivan Banks and his staff who were always ready for my "emergency calls". To my veteran helpers Dick Davis, Jim Hoole, Maureen Parsons, Dick Cohn, Dan O'Sullivan, Vito Aluia and Carl Kooyoomjian--what would I do without you????

In conclusion, may I say it is both a pleasure and a privilege to work with students who are so eager to perform for instead of against their university and its progress. May I extend to you all my sincerest best wishes for every success in your academic endeavors throughout your college career.

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