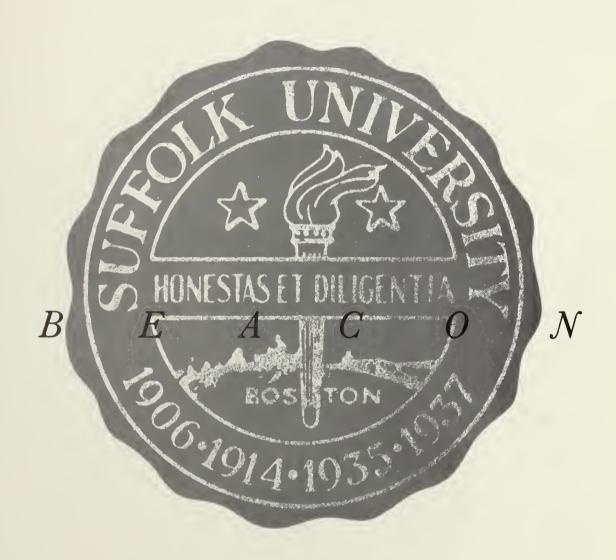
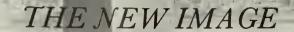


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*THE* 1963



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY



The world is not so much in need of new thoughts as that when thought grows old and worn with usage it should, like current coin, be called in, and, from the mint of genius, reissued fresh and new.

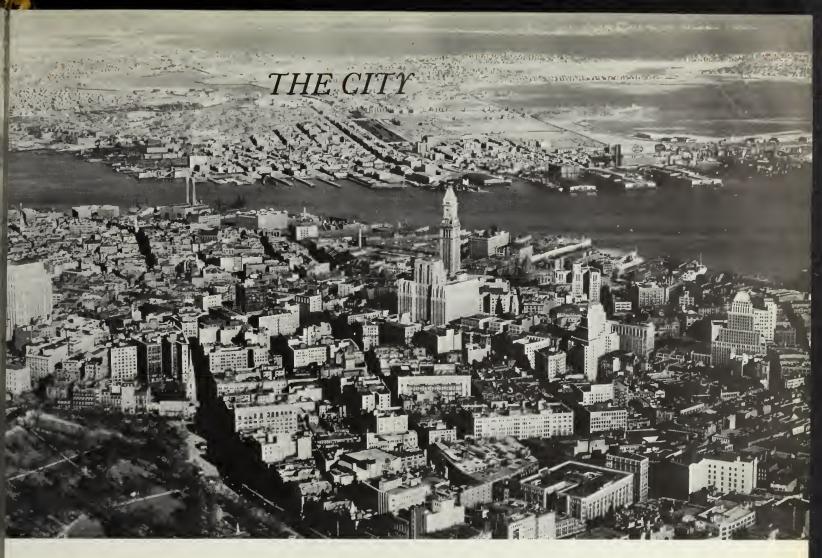
Alexander Smith

For quite some time it has been fushionable to think of Boston as something venerable, a relic full of textbook terms for schoolboys to memorize and restored historical curiosities for tourists who want to be able to say, "I've been there." So too, has Suffolk University been considered little more than an exceptionally fine law school. Thankfully, both of these images are beginning to change. No longer can one take Boston for granted. In recent years, its progress, physically and intellectually, has pushed aside the old simplifications and generalities. Following in its trail is the new Suffolk University, long a fountainhead of fine teaching in the arts and sciences, now on the threshold of a great physical expansion as well.

As Boston becomes a complex of new houses, schools and businesses, Suffolk is making its big step forward. Erection of a multi-story building will allow greater development of the existing tools of the college. Laboratories will hum even more busily as young scientists learn through experiment and test. The library will bulge with thousands of books for zealous scholars. Material growth alone is no answer though, either for a city or a university. True growth is only possible if the human element is considered.

In the city, growing pains and projects have brought some cries of protest from those not fully cognizant of what progress entails. At Suffolk, there is some apprehension that expansion might mean a mere increase in numbers. Unlike many another school in the area, Suffolk is aware of the problems of growth. No dilution of intellectual or creative standards can be tolerated if the college is to go forward continually. Indeed, man is a mainland surrounded by many component islands, including hospitals, entertainment media and living quarters. He is central, however, to these subsidiary forces. Any move without proper respect for his role is in reality a step backward.

There is every indication that the leaders of the city and of Suffolk recognize this point. Therefore, the Suffolk student is now prepared, culturally and intellectually, to take full advantage of the new diversity of his city and university. He is part of a great modern city and a great city university.



# PRESENT AND FUTURE







#### A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The graduating class of 1963 may take great pride in knowing that in their Senior year their Alma Mater, Suffolk University, began its new building or expansion program. As time goes on, the present and new facilities of Suffolk will serve most effectively not only its present constituents but also the thousands of young men and women who will be employed in the huge State Office Building and the tremendous Government Center, both of which are only a stone's throw away. Just as Suffolk University is preparing for its place in the new Boston, rejuvenated by new buildings, new houses, new industry, and new highways, so also must you prepare yourself for your place in a new free society. You must learn to use to full capacity your skills, your talents, your advanced thinking and planning, your hard driving enthusiasm, to enable you to be successful in a society that needs trained minds and offers unlimited opportunities to men and women of character, of ability, of foresight, of initiative, of spirit, and of physical stature, who are willing to assume responsibilities and to work faithfully and conscientiously day in and day our.

Congratulations and farewells are in order at this time. May your memories of Suffolk University be most pleasant and your future lives most fruitful, rich in character, health and success.

Dennis C. Haley

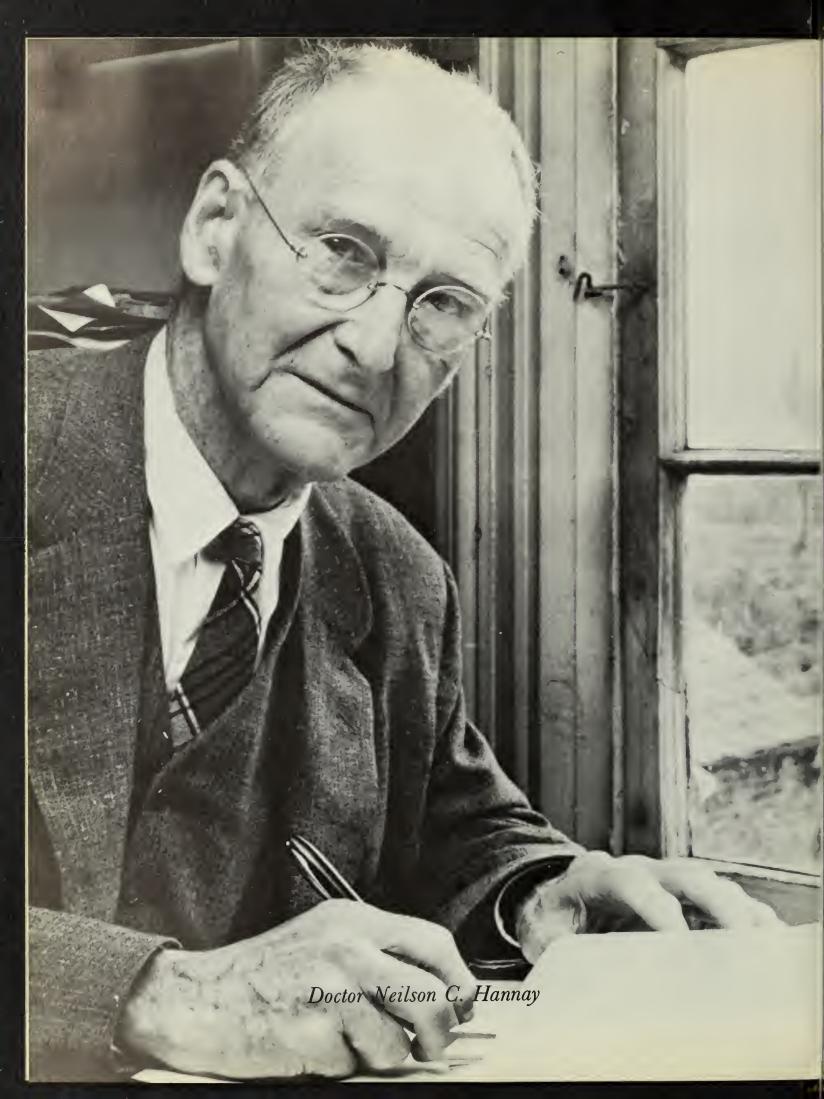
#### FREEDOM AND JUSTICE RETAINED AND RENEWED





THE OLD NORTH CHURCH

SUFFOLK COUNTY COURTHOUSE



#### **DEDICATION**

The Suffolk University Class of 1963 Wishes to Dedicate This Yearbook, with Veneration and Respect, to the Late Dr. Neilson C. Hannay, for Many Years Chairman of the Department of English. When Dr. Hannay Came to Suffolk, He Had Already Completed Sixty-Five Years of His Life. Many A Lesser Man Would Be Thinking of Retirement and Contemplation. However, Dr. Hannay Was No Ordinary Man. He Helped Build the Reputation of Suffolk and Its Department of English by Recruiting A Group of Fine Teachers and Teaching Tirelessly Himself. Not Only Did Academic Standards Rise Through the Brilliance and Perseverence of Dr. Hannay, but Some of the Stout Morality and Intrinsic Goodness of This Man Became Part of All Who Knew Him and Loved Him. It Is A Rare Teacher, Indeed A Rare Human Being, Who Can Evoke One's Sensibilities As Dr. Hannay Did. To the Memory of A Great Man, It Is Hoped This Book Is A Meaningful Tribute.



#### THE STAFF

CO-EDITORS Paul D'Orazio Paul Mahoney

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
David Kalib
Edward Morley
and
Gerald Schwartz





We worked . . .
We planned . . .
We worried . . .
And then Gerry
came



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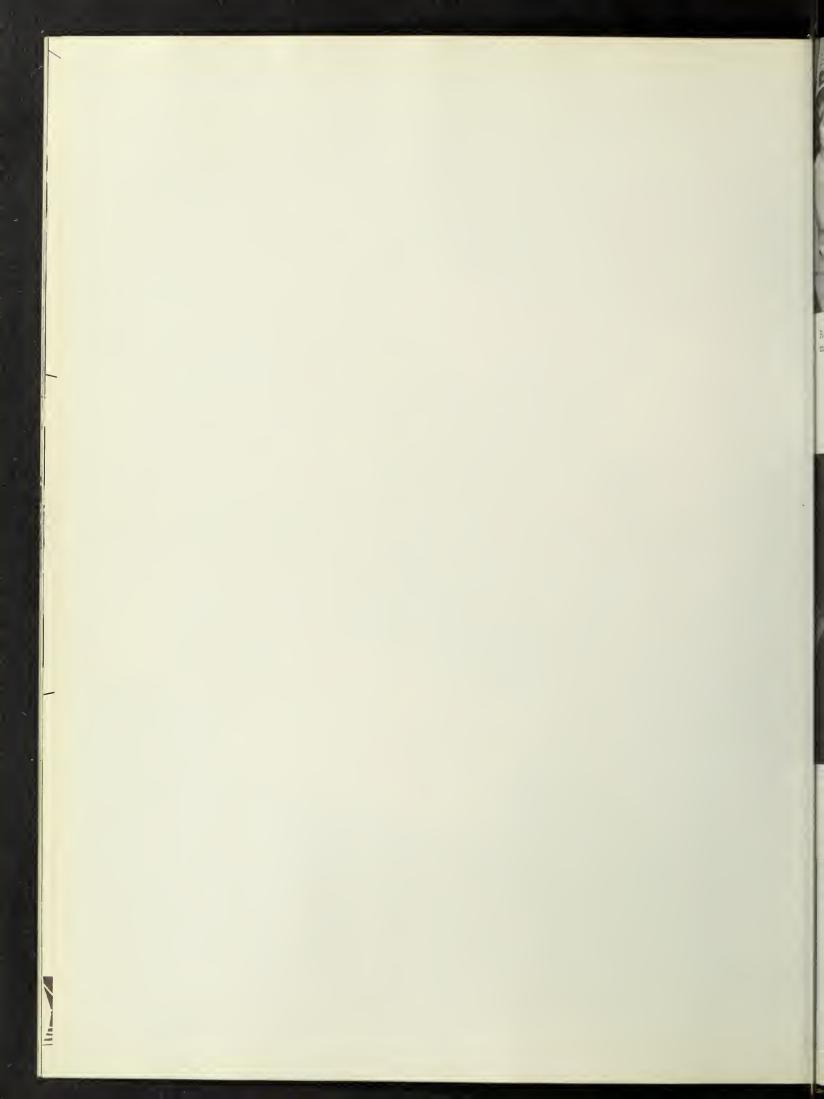
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Registration Day Four eager Freshmen await the long, uphill climb.

SEPTEMBER 1962 For some a beginning . . . for other the beginning of the end.



The confusing first day back to classes.



Another routine day--Coffee and cynicism.



Soon, boredom has hit most of those who were so enthusiastic in September.

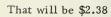


Gee . . . It works



### STUDENTS

The thinker and the doer







She was tough!

# AT WORK

Go on, I'm not really beautiful.



There must be an exam coming.

#### MISS CAMPUS CHEST



In late fall, at a basketball rally, a group of lovelies appeared in Suffolk's first Miss Campus Chest Contest. Strolling about through the day, the "girls" collected money in tin cups, the winner being the one who was able to collect the most. The purpose of the contest is to raise money for the yearbook.

### THE ECCENTRICS

T H E H I K E R S



Six stalwarts, put into practice the President's dictum that a good citizen should walk 50 miles—sometime or other.



Me? Go into the convent?



Whoof!



Which one's shall we pick up tonight?

Some of Suffolk's sweeter aide. Whether at a tea, a swinging party, or doing nothing they're nice to have around.



This sandwich is terrible.



What's O.P.L.?



It's a raid!

# **GIRLS**



"I'll give you half an hour to stop."



"Then he ran out of gas."



"Is it proper to dunk?"



The morning after.

### THE



"Jim, Ya don't mean it!"



The playmate of the month



"At 40 cents a shot?"



"What a night"





"Whose that fink?"

# GUYS





I'll get that . . .

"Who, me?"



An afternoon at Coogies.

Sure was.







Big "D."

A 62 grad.

Bury the Dead



Golly, He is Dead.



The Ingenue



"There's my mother up in the balcony"



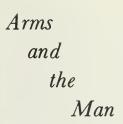


THE CAST

### **PLAYERS**



"TO THE CHAMBERS MY DEAR."





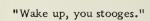


Your mustache is slipping



"They're beautiful"

### THE







Politicking of another kind.



Power politics



Freshman politician

## POLITICIANS

"Listen to me."





"Call me a liar, huh."



Election time



Senior conniving.

## OFF



A good haul today



Caught in the act

Wait'll the Dean tries this



Caught in the middle



## **GUARD**



"Not bad, not bad at all"



"Boy, all those people went to Suffolk?"

Wind 'em up baby.



"Where are my teeth?"



# **PERSON**



Newman Club Advisor Father Howard



The nobility of "Miss Mac"



Journal Editor Jack London

Johnny Puleo and his harmonicats



# **4LITIES**



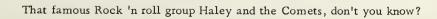
Jim Liberty in session



"I hate to do this Wayne but . . . "  $\,$ 



"Well-1-l"





# MIAMI FLA. THE ME!

"You didn't think we'd make it!"



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## VACATION



The Talbot brothers

Some went the other way.

Down in Bermuda



### TIME



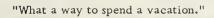
Serenade Suffolk



"You're putting me on."



"We're in there somewhere."





#### THE SCIENCE LABS



The daily blood ration

While many students run off after class, a group of dedicated people spend hour after hour up in the laboratories delving into the mysteries of nature and life. Late at night they emerge, tired but happy, content that a few more earthshaking discoveries have been made.



Sabbag studies the tubes

Science from the ground up





# ROOM 40

"Listen, either do it or get out!"



"Oh yeah!"

Where else can students air ideas which have importance--at least to those who express them but in room 40? Fortunately there is no tape recorder in the room, for many political schemes and character assassinations have been hatched in this den of iniquity.



"And I gotta clean it up."

D A Y S O F W I N E



Members of the senior class have never been known to refuse a beer or a party. Nor have they been known to overlook beauty--the pursuit of or a tri-bute to.



A N D R O S E S

# NIGHTS OF CONTENTMENT

Thanksgiving Eve Dance





"Barry, What happened to Sandy?"



"Who needs Brenda."



Coronation Dance

### MISS SUFFOLK — 1963



Queen and Court Nancy Haddigan, Susan Linden, Irene Fillion, Janet Kenyon Elaine Ashenden

After a week of hectic voting, five finalists were picked in the annual Miss Suffolk contest. The final results were made known at a successful dance held at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel. Pert, blue eyed blonde Elaine Ashenden was chosen Miss Suffolk for 1963-64.

# ROSE OF DELTA SIGMA PI 1963



IRENE FILLION

The college business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, chose as its queenthis year, Toni Fillion, a tall, attractive freshman. A liberal arts student, she will reign for the forthcoming year.



# **SPRING**

By the time the hot weather begins, everyone is too tired to study and too lazy to come to class--unless it's on the Common.

The library was never like this.



French on the grass.



Which one shall I use for the next hole?

"It feels like a cabbage."





Here are some guys you may have seen hustling around the city, scooping jobs and hicking fares to make a dollar.

"John Wesley would turn over in his grave."

"Cab anyone?"

"Why go to college at five dollars an hour?"





# THE HILL DWELLERS





The Domestic Touch



Suffolk is primarily an urban institution. Nevertheless for its increasing out of town student body who travel from such far away places as Revere and Chelsea, Beacon Hill offers attractive apartment living. On most any Friday or Saturday night one can find intimate groups of 60 or 70 students gathered in one of these apartments exchanging views on current events, English lit, the humanities and other various pursuits.



ONE PRIMUS AVE

The Pride of Phillips Street



# TRANS





We can look back on informal days together





At a Frat Dance





A party or just clowning around

# ITION



To a change of pace lecture on science and art . . .



Or a cup of tea with the President . . .



From Recognition Day with Senator Powers . . .



Held for our most outstanding students . . .



From the inevitable searching . . .



To the last step

Babes in the woods.



# OUR COLLEGE PICNIC

Dr. Floyd breaks them up.



The second annual "All College Picnic" held again this year at Harold Parker State Forest in Middleton proved to be a success. A large group of students turned out for a great day with plenty of free sun, sandwiches and Schlitz.



# "REACH FOR A STAR"

"The Line"

"Pardon our backs."



"Ham it up Ronnie!"



"Queen of the Nile."

The first show of its kind to be put on at the university, "Reach for A Star" was the most popular event undertaken by the student body this year. The crowds at both performances indicated that the show will be an annual function for years to come. Proceeds are going toward the erection of student lounges in the new building.









THE CAST



"Typically English"



"Love on a rainy day."

### SPLASH PARTY

Poor weather failed to dampen the spirits of the crowd attending the Splash Party at Logan International Motel. A few hearty students braved the cold night for a quick jump into the pool--but not for long. The rest preferred the warmth and comfort of an adjoining function room. As usual, rain or shine, it's party time.





or

SINK...



DRINK



The Arrival.

The 1963 Junior-Senior Prom was held at the King's Grant Motor Inn where both faculty and students danced to the music of Ruby Newman . The Prom was the successful climax of Junior-Senior Week and for many the culmination of four years of activities at Suffolk .



# PROM







You're buying?





# SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



BACK: KENNETH FABRIZIO, V.P. FRONT: EUGENE RUMPEL, PRES.

DAVID KALIB, TREAS. ANNE MARIE FITZPATRICK, SEC.



REAR, L. to R.: R. LeBlanc, P. Clark, L. McVey, J. Kenyon, R. Dube, K. Oouther. FRONT: E. Rumpel, C. Pellerin, Sec.; J. Liberty, Pres.; J. Matheson, V.P.; F. Hodgeman, W. Walsh.

### Who's Who in American Universities



Right
Top to Front
Al Towne
Dick Pizzano
Jim Liberty
Ken Fabrizio
Jane Matheson

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Top to Front
Mel Chessler
Gene Rumpel
Jim Perchard
Dave Kalib
Anne Marie Fitzpatrick





# PHI ALPHA THETA

FRONT: 1. to r.: Prof. Petherick, Prof. Sarafian, Prof. Floyd, Dean Goodrich, Prof. White, REAR: M. Mainville, D. Rininger, L. Bonfanti, D. Kalib, L. McCabe, Prof. Hartmann.

Η B E T A C H Ι



Left to Right: Prof. West, Prof. Morse, Prof. Friedman, Prof. Leftin, Prof. Howland, M. Chessler, M. Mokarram, D. Gordon, L. Anoli, P. Chamberlin.

# SCIENCE CLUB



BACK: l. to r.: T. Savage, D. Gordon, L. Silva, B. Balan, A. Burnett, W. Melvin, R. McKnight, L. Anoli, M. Chessler, W. Accomando, P. Cotter, D. Weinerman, R. Norris, E. Abrams, N. Nason, FRONT: C. Vaillencourt, F. Sarno, Miss Morse, Prof. Leftin, Prof. Howland, Dr. Friedman, B. Selby, D. Woods, J. Jojokian.

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### S.A.M.

The basic objectives of Suffolk's chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management is to bring together executives in business and students preparing for business through meetings conferences, news bulletins, magazines seminars, round tables and plant visits.



FRONT: L. to R. G. Rumple, F. Hogdman, B. Diamond, Advisor, P. Kellett, Pres., A. Krigest, D. Medieros. MIDDLE, R. Annese, G. Kennedy, W. Salisbury, T. Minichello, A. Valhouli, V. Chaipackdee, REAR, J. Merritt, R. Dyer, J. Cifuentes.



BACK: D. Henkels, T. Verzi, A. Krigest, R. Waugh, N. D'Arcy, L. McVey, M. Donahue, L. Horgan, G. Kennedy, E. Rumpel, A. Valhouli, P. Zeytoonjian, W. Morton, FRONT: Prof. Archon, A. Towne, L. Medeiros, P. Mondello, P. Kellett, R. Mangion, F. Hogdman.

The Marketing Club has been affiliated with A.M.A. since 1951. Activities include, field trips, annual banquets, participation in an annual Regional Student Marketing Conference and appropriate awards to deserving students.



# BACK: L. to R., R. DellaGrotte, P. Kellett, J. Grant, R. Bates, P. Mahoney, J. Cifuentes. MIDDLE: M. O'Connor, R. DiCiaccio, N. Hadigan, J. Merritt, V. Kohn, P. Calhoun, E. Lynch. FRONT: B. Butler, P. Ryan, J. Coluntino, J. Tegan, Pres., R. Santeusanio, V.P., J. Aliberti, M. Gormley, E. Falzani.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Club is an organization open to all Catholics at the university. It sponsors various talks and discussions by prominent clergy and lay leaders in an effort to assist the student in learning to apply his religious training to his daily life.

### HUMANITIES CLUB

Serving as a fine supplement to Humanities courses, the club stimulates and encourages better appreciation of the arts by providing speakers, museum visits, and discussions concerned with ancient cultures, modern foreign cultures, and our own American culture.



BACK: 1. to r., R. Dube, R. Annese, P. Kellett, W. Smith, P. Mahoney. MIDDLE: P. D'Orazio, J. Aliberti, S. McCarthy, M. Malia, S. Dubin, J. Cifuentes. FRONT: H. Gorman, J. Merritt, J. Bogni, D. Rininger, Pres., P. Sinman, F. Hodgman.

DELTA SIGMA

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REAR L. to R.: D. Hennessy, N. Darcy, P. Kellett, L. McVay, L. Horgan, L. Litwak, F. Hodgeman, R. Corduck, J. Carrigg, G. Summers, M. Borden, C. Vitale. FRONT: P. Zeytoonjian, P. Mondello, Historian; E. Rumpel, Chancellor; A. Towne, Pres.; Prof. F. Sullivan, Faculty Adv.; R. Mangion, Sec.; W. Morton.

Delta Sigma Pi is an international fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities and formulated to encourage scholarship and association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice. The Suffolk chapter rates among the top chapters of Delta Sigma Pi throughout the country.



BACK, L. to R.: R. Morad, L. Morad, J. Matheson, N. Hadigan, E. Falzani, P. Sinman, P. Calhoun, D. Beaumanis. MIDDLE: M. Epstein, B. Malkin, M. O'Connor, J. Bogni, H. Gorman, R. DiCiaccio, P. Ryan, J. Coluntino. FRONT: E. Lynch, L. Biffin, J. Kenyon, J. Crawley, L. Moran, V. Kohn, S. Lindon.

### GAMMA SIGMA UPSILON

Gamma Sigma Upsilon is dedicated to further the general interests of the women students of the University and to foster friendship among its members through a carefully planned program of social and educational activities. Membership is open to all female students in the University.



BACK: l. to r. F. Benjamin, F. Riley, J. Crisafulli, W. Accomando, D. Wanzer. FRONT: D. Lane, W. Celata, D. Weinerman, L. Starr.

# POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Dedicated to the advancement of a basic understanding in current political affairs on the local, state and national level, the club offers a program which assists the student in becoming aware of the diverse problems and activities on the current political front by means of movies, discussions and prominent political speakers.

### GLEE CLUB

The Club marked its beginning this year under the guidance of Prof. Lee and Lou Siegel, the director. After months of earnest practice, they made their debut at Recognition Day Ceremonies on May 16th and were warmly received by the student body.



BACK: l. to r. R. DellaGrotte, G. Saphire, F. Silva, R. Nannis, B. Buda, I. Fillion, P. Pagington, B. Balan, A. Pilce, L. Caporicio, D. Baumanis. FRONT: M. Epstein, M. Schneider, B. Selby, Dr. Lee, A. Wiswell, D. Trimble, F. Dalton.



DEBATING TEAM TOP: 1. to r.: David O'Brien, Paul Reade, Charles Butler, Dick Therrien, FRONT: Leo Horgan, Robert Canavan, Robert Collins, Anthony Dileso, Coach.

This complement of capable debaters, with impressive wins over Ithaca, B.U. and Harvard, topped off a highly successful season.



FRONT: Sec. E. Ashenden, Treas. G. Schwartz.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS TOP: 1. to r.: Bill Pasquina, V.P., Ken Souther, Pres., FRONT: Judy Crawley, Sec., Sandy Dubin, Treas.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS TOP: 1. to r.: Bob Cain, Treas, Charlie Butler, Sec., FRONT: Paul Nevins, Pres., Paul Stafford, V.P.



BACK: l. to r.: John Nicholson, Ralph Ferragamo, Edward Morley, William Celata, Paul Mahoney, FRONT: Sandra Dubin, Jay Merritt, James Liberty, Jack London, Matthew Fink, Albert Wiswell.



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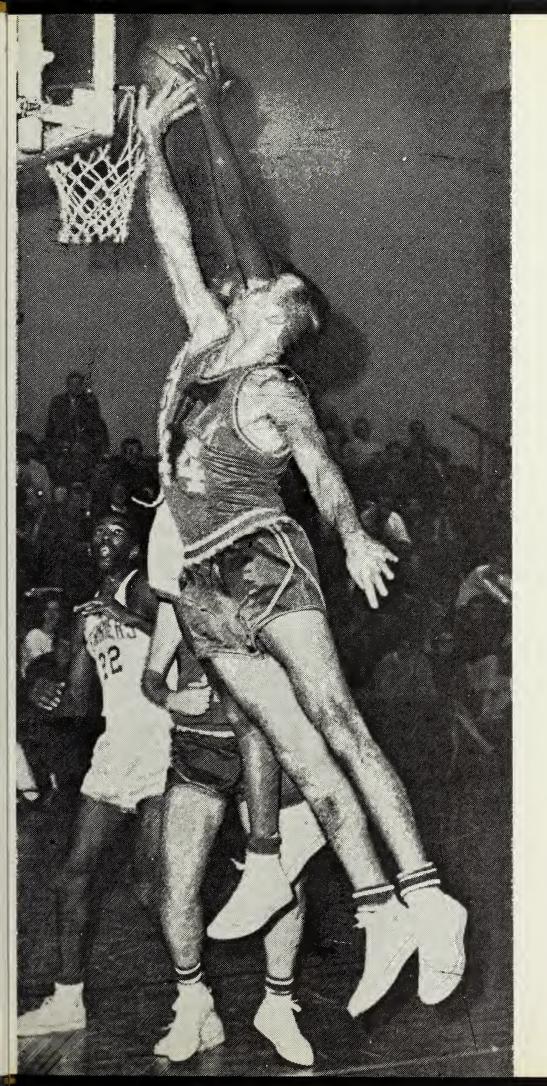
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THE SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY RAMS
FRONT ROW: 1. to r. Bill Vrettas, Bob Cadogan, Capt. George McLaughlin, George Tzanetakos, TOP ROW: Asst. Coach
George Doucette, Wayne Hamilton, Paul LaBrecque, Dave Dray, Coach Charlie Law.

### THE 1962-1963 SEASON

The Suffolk University quintet, led by Capt. George McLaughlin and high scoring Bill Vrettas, ended the 1962-63 season with a 13-8 record. Highlights of the year were impressive wins over Brandeis and Merrimac. This marks the 17th time in the last 18 years that the Rams under Coach Law have come up with a winning season.



Pre-game warm-up





Tap-off against Boston University

Coach Law maps some mid-game strategy

Partisan Suffolk rooters whoop it up





"Where's the ball?"



Bill Vrettas, Greater Boston All Star hits for two.

That's one on you George.

Charlie lay's down the law.





Departing seniors Capt. George McLaughlin and Bob Cadogan.



We lost

The Cheerleaders





BASEBALL

BACK: l. to r.: F. Sullivan, D. Caron, H. Shaw, W. Duggan, R. Pacella, P. Scenna, FRONT: J. Cummings, S. Tracy, R. Walker, R. Connerty, Capt. C. Bennett, W. Walsh, G. Moore, R. Magri.

# THIS SEASON

The Rams, in a rebuilding year, and with the loss of only one senior, Capt. Charlie Bennett, show promise for a fine season next year after a disappointing '63 effort which saw the team drop 9 of 11 games.



Coaches Law and Doucette ponder this seasons outcome.

Third baseman Ralph Walker



Capt. Charlie Bennett



Jack Cummings playing a little pre-game pepper.



Beaver Walsh waits for his pitch.







Second baseman Dick Magri



Frank Sullivan and John Grant, our answer to Maris and Mantle.

Frosh righthander Dick Pacella.



BACK: 1. to r.: B. McMahon, P. Strokes, B. Allard, H. Waugh. FRONT: T. Downey, Capt. W. Accomando, C. Tedeman.

# GOLF

Led by Capt. Bill Accomando, the golf team met schools from all over New England as interest in Suffolk's participation in the sport continues to grow. In its second year of competition and with a strong nucleus of returning players, next seasons outlook is good.

### AROUND THE COURSE









### THE ONE MAN TRACK TEAM

John Raftery is the main stay of our track team for those of you who didn't know we had one. In fact he's the only one on it. Running under Suffolk's colors, he has successfully finished the B.A.A. Marathon for the past two years.

## **INTRAMURALS**









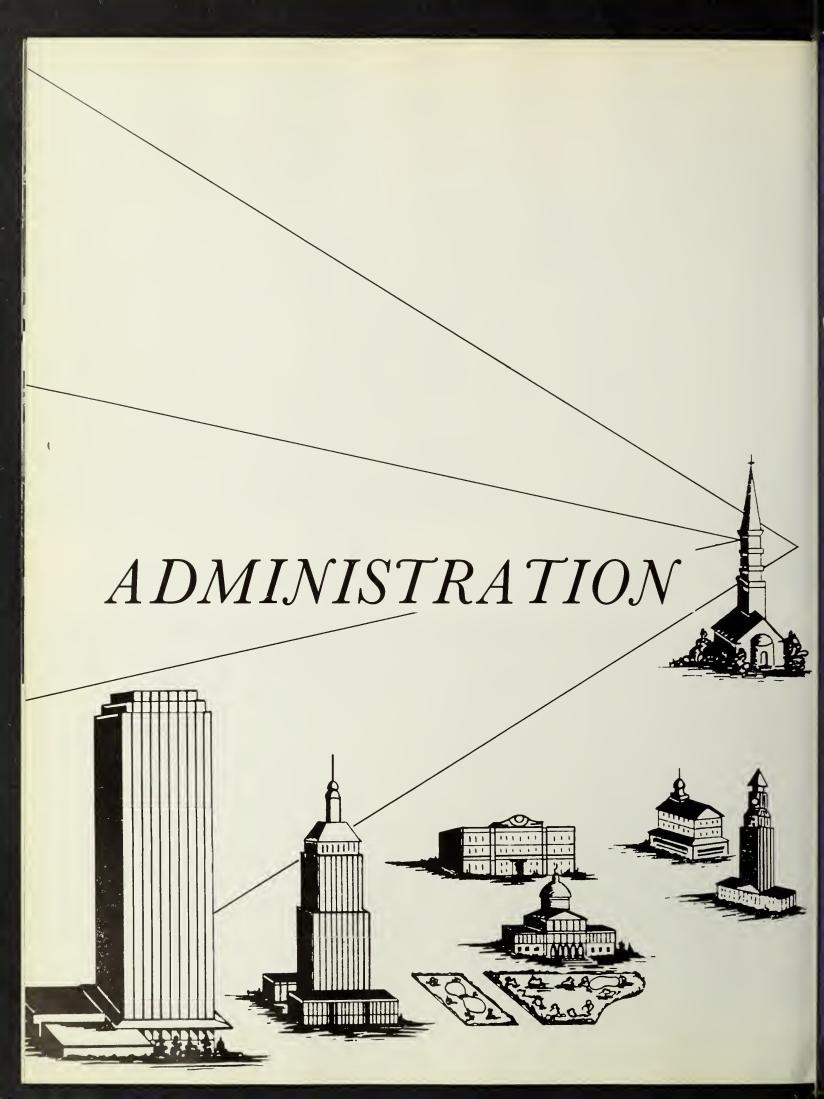




Scrub games in "Our" gym and on "Our" campus.













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JOAN R. FORWARD RECORDER







The President's Staff Mrs. Reilly and Miss Clark.

# THE ADMINISTRATION



Dean Strain and Mr. Sullivan take a break.

Whether at Conda's or in conference, works tirelessly to improve the image of the University.













Top left. Beverly Levasseur, middle. Jean Gammell, right. Janet Ruzzano and Beth Lindberg bottom. Lena Joiner.

### THE SECRETARIAL SET

Contrary to public opinion, these girls do not have the longest coffee break ever granted in the history of the working girl. They are a valuable asset to the University and its students.

### ROUND 'N' ABOUT

Top right. Dick Jones in his little corner of the world. Bottom left. Kay Holland, our contact with the outside world. Middle. Alice DeRosa, Miss 'Macs' girl Friday. Bottom right: Jackie Auffrey, Pauline Cinelli, Pat Brown, center Janice Kaufman. These girls were last seen during finals.









# THE FACULTY

THE FACULTY OF SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY AIMS TO DEVELOP THE POWERS OF THE MIND AND TRAIN THE CHARACTER OF EACH STUDENT BY A BALANCED AND UNIFIED COURSE OF STUDIES. BY BRINGING A RICH AND VARIED TEACHING BACKGROUND TO THE UNIVERSITY, SUFFOLK'S PROFESSORS HAVE HELPED TO EDUCATE MANY THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN.



Dr. Dion Archon
Government
"When Jack and I were at Harvard."



John R. Burton
Education
"See er... Dick and Jane."



"I'll nail you to the wall so to speak"



Dr. H. Edward Clark English

"No I'm Sherlock Holmes."



John V. Colburn English

"So you want to drop my course huh."



Thomas E. Connors English

"Don't you see?"



Helene R. Day French

"But I like red pencils."



Paul C. Deane English

"Melville . . . a hack?"



Peter B. Debe, Jr. Languages

"Dah means yes, Nyet means no."

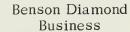


Professor Clark covers the classics



William F. DeGiacomo Accounting

"The Feds, where?"



"That's the first bar I ever passed."





Martin W. Donahue Business

"Dear, John."



"But I lost 45 points for spelling."



Charles H. Farley History

"Damn right I like Beethoven!"



Dr. Norman B. Floyd History

"Certainly I'm a dollar-a-year man!"



D. Donald Fiorillo Sociology

"2 cheese and 1 mushroom pizza, right?"



Dr. Robert F. Friedman Biology

"So you think you know how to run it."



Dr. Martin Grossack Psychology

"You're getting sleepy . . . sleepy."



Dr. Edward G. Hartmann History

"Yes, I've read Will Durant."



"Then this guy Nasser . . . "



George Heigho Mathematics

"I drink all my milk."



William F. Homer Journalism

"Come home John Crosby."



Russell Howland Biology

"It's inextricably interwoven."



Dr. Chase Kimball Economics "No, I don't do the Bossa Nova."



Charles Law Physical Education "Hung in effigy? Don't be silly."



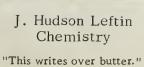
Dr. Vera Lee Languages "Check your hat sir?"



"Oou, like in booze."



J. Hudson Leftin Chemistry





Dr. Leo Lieberman Psychology

"It's Lieberman not Libido."



Peter MacLean Speech

"B-B-Bury the Dead?"



Dr. Richard H. Maehl Chemistry

"Who's this Howland fella anyhow?"



John J. Mahoney
Business

"Yah, I've tried Geritol."



John J. McCaffrey English

"But I did use Ban!"



Dr. George H. McKee Languages

"Silencio!"



M. Patricia Morse Biology

"Dirty slides?"



Edith Moss Mathematics

"Aren't books amazing."



"La leccion de hoy es . . . "

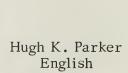


"As Cardinal Spellman Says"



Dr. Ella Murphy English

"I did a lot of surfing."

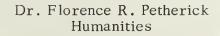


"I was in the Crest group."



William E. O'Connor Business

"I like Joe Lee."



"He thought he had it made."





Dr. Eugene J. Oneil English

"Yes, I'm the little old winemaker."

Richard Picerno Spanish

"When I was at Mad U."





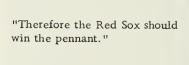
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Journalism
"Did you really write this."



"This editorial is terrible."



Richard J. Rafferty
Mathematics
"There she is again."







Laurence V. Rand
Government
"Where did I leave my Birch hand-

book?"



Dr. William S. Sahakian Psychology

"There's always the Peace Corps."



Dr. Vahe A. Sarafian History

"Of course Armenia is the greatest!!"



"Dr. Petherick, you're a bore!"



Carmen A. Sarno
Science
"32 has to connect with 33."

John C. Shannon Economics

"I had a full house and lost \$4000."



Forty cases of writer's cramp



Dr. Israel Stolper Government

"Get your coat, we're going for a ride."



Harold M. Stone Accounting

"What'll it be? C or D."



Fred L. Sullivan Accounting

"Pay cut, how much?"



"Why can't I use one microscope for each eye?"



John L. Sullivan
Sociology
"What's a pithecanthropus erectus?"



"Then she gave back the ring."

Dr. Stanley M. Vogel English "Sorry you're overcut."

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"These darned starched suits."



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"John Dewey was a commie?"





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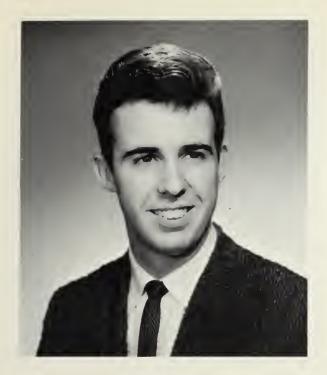
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The yearbook is published to depict the different phases of our college years, academically, culturally and socially. It is not a "Senior Review," devoted to the graduating class specifically, but rather a book for every student. At Suffolk, because of its comparatively small student body, everyone must take a part in and be a part of student life. Many changes have been instituted in the Beacon that may represent a break in tradition. First of all we published a yearbook. Secondly since this is a growing university striving to better itself, so must its yearbook change and try to raise its standards.

We are especially proud of the color used in this yearbook. Also more space was devoted to the social side of student life, breaking away from the standard established in the past of senior pictures, club pictures, a minimum of sports, prom pictures and graduation pictures lacking authenticity. This is a complete yearbook, truly what a yearbook should be. It is hoped our efforts are appreciated.

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