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Suffolk University Journal



VOL. 15 NO. 1

BOSTON, MASS.

OCTOBER, 1958

NEW PROGRAM INITIATES FROSH

ENROLLMENT FOR '59 SOARS; MORE AFTERNOON CLASSES

by
BUD O'BRIEN

Suffolk University's enrollment showed an increase for the fifth consecutive year. The registrar's office set the total figure at 1700 students — just 100 more than last year.

President Muncie noted that the influx of students has had a dual result. A trend towards more afternoon classes has set in, and also the school is being operated on a more efficient basis. Newly scheduled classes have closed the gap which had existed between 2 P.M. and 6 P.M. This had been the interval between the end of the day sessions and the beginning of the evening classes. Thus morning the plant is in use for a longer period of time.

Selectivity vs. Quantity

He added that S.U.'s prestige is growing even more rapidly than its student body. He listed the school's increasing selectivity in accepting new students; the quality of its graduates; and the recognized excellence of the faculty as some of the key factors.

President Muncie expects the enrollment to increase at about the same rate for another year or two, but then, he anticipates a huge upturn. Speaking on the same topic, Dean Goodrich predicted a full afternoon schedule of classes for some students by the Fall of 1959.

Costs Increase

A few miscellaneous statistics revealed these facts. The new freshman class numbers over 300 full-time day students. Thirty-one new needs (including a set of twins) enrolled this semester. There are 250 undergraduate law students. The graduate schools boast over 50 new scholars. The average age of the S.U. under

Continued on Page Three

VANTINE, MEADY CALL FOR EARLY YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Speaking before a meeting of the Suffolk yearbook, "The Best Staff" staff recently, Robert Vantine, of the Warren Kay Vantine Studio, Inc., agent for Delmar Publishing Co., well-known yearbook printers, outlined the general composition of a "good" class book.

Vantine said that his firm would take all photographs necessary for the publication, excluding some social and sports events. He pointed out to the group that the main reason for the late publication of the 1957 yearbook was that students did not have their photographs taken early enough.

James Meady, editor of the 1958 yearbook, later stressed the importance of early picture-taking to members of the senior class at their recent meeting.

NOTED ATTORNEY AND EDUCATOR MADE TRUSTEES

The superintendent of the Boston Public School System and a recent past president of the Massachusetts Bar Assn were both made Suffolk University trustees late last Spring.

In Dennis C. Haley, superintendent since 1948, has served in the Boston school system for more than 20 years. Joseph Schneider, the other new trustee, is ranked as one of the leading trial lawyers in the Commonwealth.

Has Taught All Grades

A former master at Hyde Park High School, Dr. Haley served as head of the Science Department at Boston Teachers College for a time. In 1941 he was made assistant superintendent and of the Boston schools. During World War II he was national honors as chief of Boston's 4200 rationing experts. The Warren Education Trust taught in every grade in the school system of Boston.

Joseph Schneider served on the board of delegates of the American Bar Assn. for many years. In 1954 Schneider conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence.

Treasurer of Trial Lawyers

The senior partner in the law firm of Schneider, Brilly and McArde, he has served as treasurer of the National Association of Trial Lawyers. His wife also is a member of the Massachusetts Bar. He is well-known in civic and charitable circles.

Mr. Schneider, who has been a lecturer at Suffolk University Law School, has practiced law since 1921.

LIBRARY WELCOMES NEW DONATIONS

A number of book contributions, made this summer by faculty members and friends of Suffolk, have rendered the well-equipped library that much more helpful to the student body. Library head, Richard Sullivan and his staff are pleased to receive these contributions, and extends its thanks to the donors.

Among the contributors were Drs. Ella M. Murphy and Stanley Vogel of the English department. Dr. Murphy's gifts included: Carpenter, "The Way of the Drama," and Guardar, "Preface to World Literature." Among Dr. Vogel's contributions were: "The Cambridge Companion to British Writers of the 19th Cen-

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College Adjustment Stressed Hard Work Key To Wisdom

BY BOB VINCENT

Discussions on the problem of study habits and the significance of choosing a major highlighted the Freshman Orientation Day Programs September 17, 18, and 19.

The meetings, which introduced the newcomers to the University, were a confirmation and extension of the previous programs with which most upper-classmen are familiar.

President Muncie was among the first to greet the freshmen. He noted that with the large incoming class, Suffolk is again approaching its "maximum enrollment" (Ed. note: There is persistent speculation that any appreciable increase in the future will necessitate an afternoon session, as was the case a few years ago.)

The President continued by presenting various perspectives relative to the purpose of a college education. "You are attending this University to learn the fundamentals of knowledge through participation in lectures and from reading. We are noted as a fundamental University... If one has an awareness of the integral purpose of college, all he has to do is adapt the knowledge he has obtained to a relative situation."

Study Now — Work Later

A brief explanation of the catalogue and a talk to familiarize the students with the library was presented by Dean Goodrich and Richard Sullivan to La. brian. The Dean also announced that the new students would be grouped within their English classes and be given tours of the library to acquaint them with its facilities.

Mr. Muncie spoke at some length on the aims of the Planning Office and the success of Suffolk graduates in securing employment in the past.

After advising the audience against holding down jobs until the second semester, at the earliest he welcomed any and all to look to his department for assistance in securing employment any time after December.

He then remarked that "Suffolk can be proud of last year's great work in getting work in an essential employment market. I do not mean to say that this class cannot do the same."

The second day of the program was devoted to school activities and a discussion on "How to Study," formulated and presented by a panel of faculty members. Mr. Colburn, director of student affairs, and members of the numerous clubs and organizations spoke on the extra-curricular activities found in the University.

Purpose: Wisdom

Dean Goodrich presiding over the lunch panel, pointed out that assistance in securing employment any time after December.

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300 Hear Leahy at Dinner

Approximately 300 alumni and guests of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Assn. heard Chief Justice John H. Leahy of the Superior Court of the State of New Hampshire call for increased prestige for the bench and bar through better public relations.

Judge Leahy, who spoke at the Annual Fall Dinner of the alumni group at the Parker House and attacks on the United States Supreme Court are unjust and are being made by uninform persons.

He said that those now being critical of the Court are attacking the court rather than its judges. These people, he said, may get some liberals to join with them, who, unknowingly, might aid in an attempt to curb the rights of the common citizen.

Such attacks and threats jeopardize our existing judicial system, he stressed. The principal speaker at the special "judicial dinner" was graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1921, and makes his home in Claremont, N. H.

He appealed 15 attorneys to prepare their cases well, so as to create a better appearance before the judges, and the public.

Head table alumni guests were introduced by Alumni Association Pres. Frank J. Donahue 21 as Philip J. Durkin 30, Special Justice First District Court of Essex, Harry M. Lach 31, Special Justice, Third District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Vincent Modica 23, Special Justice, Municipal Court of Boston; Samuel Eisenstadt 27, Spec-

Continued on Page Eight

ELECTIONS HIGHLIGHT FIRST CLASS MEETINGS

Jerry Devlin, who was defeated last Spring by five votes in his bid for Junior Class President was unanimously elected at the October 6 class meetings to fill the unexpired term of Joseph O'Hara, three-time president who did not return to Suffolk. Devlin, who has learned that persistence has its reward, was favorably received by classmates and upperclassmen who attended the meeting.

Hal Corkum defeated Fred Green in a special election to fill the position of Senior Class Secretary.

Warren McCarthy, a graduate of Stanahan High and ex-Marine, was elected temporary president of the Freshman class. Barbara Russell, a homebody from Quincy, was chosen Freshman vice-president. She is a graduate of the Woodward School for Girls where she was Senior class president.

Edward Wengemann, a Brookline freshman, was chosen to handle the Freshman Fiscal affairs, while Bob Ware will serve the class as secretary. Student government representatives are Joe Pressman, Tony Feurle, and Vin Buvi.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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EDITORIAL

A Responsible Pen

A college newspaper should be vocal, but not vociferous. Of primary importance are forthright statements of the facts which will follow an investigation of both sides and the background of the story. To know what we want is basic, but it is imperative to know why we haven't been able to get it up to now.

There shall be recognition of the responsibility of the newspaper to the college, but this cannot be segregated from the fact that the newspaper is the obligatory responsibility of the University faculty and students.

We shall aim to be constructive in our policies. The printed word shall not become an outlet for minor gripes. The contributing pens shall crusade but not demand.

The bright side of life will be prominent, but will be tempered with conjectures of a realistic calibre. We shall strive to make the students aware of the situations which are not up to par and offer ways of improvement.

Finley Peter Dunne, a Chicago newsman once said: "The power of the press may be defined accordingly — 'The duty of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable.'" Here, however, we shall observe another tacit limit — that of the Bill of Rights.

With your help we can do all this. Our aim is to be realistic, but not subservient, to be cooperative but not apologetic, to be forceful but not given over to sensationalism.

K. K.

PRESIDENT'S GREETING

It is an agreeable sound to hear, once more, your voices in the corridors and on the stairs. It is also good to see you in the Library studying, "etc."

To greet you again, here and there in the University and in its vicinity, is pleasing because it gets pretty quiet and homes after you leave in June. Welcome back and my best wishes for a pleasant and profitable academic year.

The new students were officially welcomed during the Orientation Period, but they are included in this note of greeting.

To all, please remember that the concept of welcome is continuous in the interactions of the entire Suffolk Family, of which each one of you is an important member.

ROBERT J. MUNCE
PRESIDENT

SUFFOLK MAY USE STATE HOUSE LOT

The Boston Police Department mobiles parked illegally will be reminds students that parking today.

In Ridgeway Lane (Between Suffolk University and Gonda's Restaurant), in the parking lot behind (restaurant) is illegal. Similarly, the State House on nights when double parking in front of the General Court is not in use. University is prohibited. Auto-sion.

Suffolk Night

"Old Man & Sea"
N. E. Film Premier

Friday evening, October 24th was SUFFOLK NIGHT at the Astor Theatre. The grand opening of the new Warner Bros. film, "The Old Man and the Sea" afforded students, faculty and friends of the University an opportunity to attend the New England premiere of this Pulitzer and Nobel prize-winning novel at special group rates. The film, based on Ernest Hemingway's internationally famous story has been selected as the United States entry in the International Film Festival shown at the World's Fair in Brussels, and is sure to be a candidate for the Academy Awards in 1958.

If you couldn't make Suffolk Night on the 24th, the film will be presented at the Astor Theatre every evening at 8:40 P.M. with matinees on Wed. Sat. Sun. and holidays at the usual rates, for an exclusive and limited engagement.

NEW TRUSTEES

(See Story, Page 1)



DR. DENNIS C. HALEY



JOSEPH SCHNEIDER

NOTICE

Students interested in becoming members of the Business Club should contact Donald Galvin, president; Donald Ald Atkins, secretary; Richard Drouin, vice president; Don Wheeler, treasurer; or Marty Dorfman, publicity director.

HOUSE HONORS MUNCE



Rep. John Joseph Moakley of South Boston, a graduate of Suffolk University Law School presents a copy of the resolutions adopted by the House of Representatives praising Dr. Robert Muncie (right) on the anniversary of his tenth year as President of the University. The resolution was filed by the Representatives in the House who are glad that Dr. Muncie and Moakley was acting Speaker when the House approved the resolution.

The Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
In the Year One Thousand-Nine Hundred and Fifty-Eight
Resolutions Congratulating
Robert J. Muncie, President
Of Suffolk University

Whereas, 1958 marks the tenth anniversary of the association of President Robert J. Muncie with Suffolk University, and

Whereas, Robert J. Muncie first became associated with the University in 1948 when he was appointed Director of the Evening Division, in 1949 Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and in 1951, President of Suffolk University, and

Whereas, Robert J. Muncie brought to Suffolk University a wealth of background and knowledge, having received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington and Jefferson College, his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, was associated with the University of Pittsburgh, the Washington and Jefferson College and Washington University in St. Louis before coming to Suffolk University, and

Whereas, Robert J. Muncie, through direction and leadership, has improved the quality of the educational program of the University and has secured professional recognition for both the University and its graduates, in the educational, business world, in leading hundreds of present and former members of the General Court, and

Whereas, This ten year association represents a period of accomplishment and recognition for both the University and Robert J. Muncie who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Emerson College in 1956, therefore be it

Resolved, That the House of Representatives of the General Court of Massachusetts hereby extends its congratulations to President Robert J. Muncie, with best wishes for continued success in the future, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent forthwith by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to President Robert J. Muncie and to Suffolk University.

House of Representatives, adopted August 28, 1958

Lawrence R. Grove

A True Copy. Attest.

Clark

Francis X. Ahearn

Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth

Six New Members Added To Faculty

By Nancy Pierce

With the addition of one full-time member and eight part-time members, the Suffolk faculty now numbers 67. This is an increase of six over the 1957-58 teaching staff, and the largest faculty at Suffolk since 1948.

John R. Burton, of the Elementary Education department, is beginning his college teaching experience this year. A Navy veteran who is married and the father of four children, he is particularly qualified to teach Elementary Education. He received a Bachelor of Science in Education at Boston University, in 1958. From 1953 to 1958 he taught in the elementary schools in Needham, Weyland, Newton, and Brookline. He also recalls teaching at the Children's Unit of the Metropolitan State Hospital: "Our first problem was simply to help these children to live more easily and happily with other children. We couldn't teach any subject matter until we accomplished that."

Science Department Expands

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has supplied the Science departments with four part-time instructors. Bruce W. Stone, who is teaching physics, was graduated from College of the Pacific in 1954 with a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry. He taught freshman chemistry at M.I.T. last year, and presently is continuing his studies for a doctorate in chemistry and nuclear physics.

THOMAS (SPUR) also from classes in chemistry here. Mr. California, received a Bachelor of Science with chemistry from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He expects to Metallurgy is the field of receive a doctorate in analytic chemistry. STUART Z. GRAM, who will chemistry in 1960 from MIT, teach physical science here. Mr. and he has taught freshman Chemistry was graduated from MIT

Orientation Program

Continued from Page One
pursuits and a willingness to pay the price of excellence. Hard work will allow students to grasp wisdom.
Dr. Lieberman Dr. Floyd Dr.

in 1955 with a Bachelor of Science in Metallurgy. In 1957 he received a Master of Science degree in metallurgy, and he expects to earn his doctorate by 1959. He has taught a course in Engineering Materials at M.I.T.

Another M.I.T. alumnus will teach algebra at Suffolk this year. JOHN ZVARA, majoring in aeronautical engineering, received a Bachelor of Science in 1954, a Master of Science in 1955, and a professional degree in aeronautical engineering in 1956. He is married with three children, and is a veteran of seven years' service in the Navy, where he was a Lieutenant (jg) with the carrier-based dive-bombing squadron of the 6th Fleet.

"Find Your Own Way"

One of Suffolk's four new evening division instructors was assisted on his first evening here by a helpful student. Upon asking the way to room 505, JAMES M. HENCHIEY was told, "Look kid, you've got to find your own way around here. It's the only way to learn. Good night."

Continued on Page Five

Enrollment

Continued from Page One

grad continues to drop, while the percentage of Veterans enrolled also has shrunk.

New students certainly have enhanced the school's cosmopolitan nature. Such distant spots as the British West Indies, France, Greece, Haiti, India, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Pakistan, Sudan, and Texas are represented.

side of success in college, and by giving the freshmen a good deal of information, we have afforded them a sense of direction which we hope shall enable them to be truly successful men and women in college and later in life, because of their university training.

Realizing that the opportunities offered by a college to its students center on the problem of the selection of a suitable major, the College Administration formed the second panel which dealt with this subject. Dean Goodrich, Dr. Hartmann, Mr. Mahoney, Mr. Unger, Mr. West and Mr. Florillo comprised the core of this group, which met with the freshmen on the 19th. A question and answer period followed, terminating the program.

Adjustment Key To Future

Mr. Florillo, in answering a number of questions pertaining to the Orientation Program, stated that "my colleagues and I were very pleased at the interest and response of this novice group. The students seemed to enjoy the informal atmosphere in which the program was conducted, and by way of their questions, I feel certain that they shall soon be successfully acclimated to the college routine. Adjustment is the key

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President Muncie Names Dr. Anderson Liaison Officer For Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, located in St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college curriculum.

Three Candidates in '59

President Robert J. Muncie has named Prof. Nelson J. Anderson as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two, or not to exceed three candidates for those 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as they may be needed. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$190 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students, for married Fellows, \$190 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$200 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to attend other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a student receives the Danforth Appointment together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend until these other relationships are completed.

Teaching Forum in September
All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnow in Michigan next September, 1959.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Newman Club Plans Events

The first meeting of the Newman Club was held on October 1, 1968. President Jim Moody opened the meeting with a prayer and gave a short introductory talk on the activities of the club at Suffolk Father Aylward club chapter, talked on the purposes behind the Newman Movement one of the main objectives, he mentioned was to create a close bond between Catholic students in several colleges.

The major activity of the year was the Annual Spaghetti supper which was held October 15 in the Park Street Auditorium. The supper is held to acquaint students with the activities of the Club.

Other anticipated events include forums and discussion groups, guest speakers, a Communion breakfast, and possibly a Day of Revolution. The club newsletter, THE EYE OFFICER will begin publication in November. Moody hopes for student contributions from all interested.

S. U. 'DIGS' JAZZ

The man behind those "Dixie Land Band" signs is freshman Herb Schurgen, who's been playing French horn professionally for seven years.

Herb feels like a six or seven piece Dixieland group (piano, drums, bass, trombone, saxophone, clarinet and French horn) can be organized at Suffolk to play at S.U. dances and outside engagements.

The proposed groups first must turn up a saxophone and a trombone. If you're interested, and play an instrument with moderate skill, you can be organized at Suffolk to play at S.U. dances and outside engagements.

Donahue Lists 15 Law Grants

Prof. Malcolm S. Donahue, chairman of the Law School Equity Committee on Scholarships, has announced the names of the fifteen awards of Suffolk University Law School.

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIPS

David I. Walsh Scholarship
John V. Tunney, Jr. of Everett, Mass., student in the Class of 1959.
Charles H. Donahue Scholarship
The award, named in memory of the late U.S. Senator from Clinton, is given on recommendation of the faculty of the law school.

Merrimack College Scholarship

Paul A. Morais, evening student, Class of 1962, and **Arthur P. Rogers**, day student, Class of 1960.

William F. A. Graham Scholarships

Kenneth E. MacMullen of Brockton day student, Class of 1959.

The new Graham scholarship is named for the late Suffolk University trustee and well known Boston attorney. He died in June of 1957.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

Hillins W. Lambros, day student, Class of 1961, **James J. O'Brien**, day student, Class of 1960, **Russell L. Mahoney** of Chelsea, day student of 1960, **Paul J. McEague** of Brighton, evening student, Class of 1961 and **Milton J. Walk**, evening student in the Class of 1962.

The preceding Suffolk University scholarship awards were established by the Trustees two years ago. They are granted to Suffolk college department graduates who have maintained high scholastic standing in their college work. Their purpose is to encourage high ranking Suffolk graduates to attend the Law School.

ALUMNI FUND SCHOLARSHIPS

Class Leader Awards

Francis A. Coughlin, evening student, Class of 1961, **Francis X. McDonough** of Jamaica Plain, evening, Class of 1960, **David R. Melmedoff**, day, Class of 1961, **Francis A. Pizzi**, day, Class of 1960, and **Jordan Ring**, day student in the Class of 1960.

The Class Leader Scholarships are awarded by the faculty on the basis of the student's college academic standing and are paid for with funds granted by Suffolk alumni.

STEINBERG SCHOLARSHIP

George A. Molloy, evening student in the Class of 1959.
Established by Louis H. Steinberg of the Class of 1953, the latter is awarded annually to the senior in the Evening Division who has the highest average for the three preceding years.

NEW BOOK PUBLISHED ON GRADUATE STUDY FUNDS

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from \$200 up to \$10,000, is now available in the second annual volume of the **WORLDWIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY**. Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every State, and more than 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

This DIRECTORY is the only comprehensive 2 to 3 inch compilation of graduate awards voted entirely to American students of natural, biological, scientific and social sciences.

Types of Grants Covered

Current information about the fellowship, scholarship, awards, honors, prizes, and self help programs includes criteria, application requirements, place of application and descriptions of the study programs.

Copies of both volume of the **WORLDWIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY** may be obtained at many graduate schools, university placement or deans' offices, libraries, or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 9011, Riverport Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$5.00 for the two volumes.

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional and advisory service for the education field, has also been publishing the monthly *How to Find* placement journal, **CIP-SALVE**, since 1952, and issues the annual **WORLDWIDE Summer Placement Directory**, a comprehensive guide to summer employment for college students and educators.

IBM HAS TAB, ON S. U. STUDENTS

There is a new machine in your college life, Suffolk, has instituted an IBM Punch Machine which quickly can record the statistics of the school's student body.

This newly instituted method has enhanced the efficiency of registering for the semester. All pre-processed information tabs around the edges of the registration card. For example, when the student writes his class on the card, the corresponding tab is pushed by the machine. Individual class cards are sorted by the machine and the University has complete and rapid access to the personal and academic statistics of the student.



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MAHONEY OUTLINES NEW BUSINESS PROGRAM GEARED TO MORE LIBERAL COURSES

Students entering the College of Business Administration this Fall are being subjected to a program which places greater stress on general education and less on business specialization, Prof. John J. Mahoney, chairman of the department told the Journal.

In accordance with the requirements of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business at least 10 percent of degree credits should be of a liberal arts education nature, while a similar ratio should be in business courses.

Program Outlined

The new Suffolk program for B.A. majors as outlined by Prof. Mahoney is as follows:

Year	Liberal Arts Credits
Freshman	10 of 32
Sophomore	9
Junior	12
Senior	9

The course of one's major has been reduced from 20 to 21 credit hours. Specifically business courses are given as:

Year	Business Credits
Freshman	0
Sophomore	23
Junior	18
Senior	24

According to the Association "core" courses that must be included in the business administration program are:

Elementary Accounting, Principles of Economics, Business Law, Statistics, Business Finance, Principles of Management, and Principles of Marketing. The new Suffolk program meets these requirements and attempts to give the student a "fifty fifty" split of general education and business courses.

FIRST FALL FLING

More than 250 faculty, students and friends attended the traditional Freshman-Senior dance held at Cabot Farms in Somerville, October 3. Hal Donahy and his three-piece combo supplied various styles and sounds and Suffolk's Fall social season got off to a crowded hot start.

There was a surprising turnout of upperclassmen and non-students. The Freshman attendance was far from outstanding, but the element who came admirably represented their class. Harold Gresham, a talented Sophomore, added to the local entertainment by renditions of songs from "My Fair Lady" and other top musical masterpieces.

Candid comments ranged from favorable to otherwise impressive. "It was a real deal."

"Everyone acted naturally and I was proud to be a member of the student body. That counts a lot when you bring a date you know."

"For a change there were more girls than guys."

"Ed and his committee should be congratulated for the organization. The off-the-facton was summed up by Ed and his committee."

Senior Prossy Ed Donnell was pleased by the attendance and profits and hopes this dance will be indicative of events and success of 1959 and classes to come.



"THINGS ARE LOOKING UP" — This busy trio seems to indicate as they go over plans for the upcoming Eastern Colleges Science Conference. Committee members are, left to right, Dan Corbett, vice-chairman; Joe Geraci, executive chairman, and Ed Connell, vice-chairman.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Continued from Page Three
ously Mr. Henchey commented on the interest and attitude of the evening students he had seen and on the initiative necessary to attend classes after a day's work.

Mr. Henchey's day's work consists of practicing law in Woburn, where he also serves as Assistant Clerk to the 10th District Court. He was graduated from St. Anselm's in 1951 with a Bachelor of Arts in History, and he received his Bachelor of Laws from Boston University School of Law in 1953. He has taught history at Woburn High School and will teach Business Law at Suffolk.

The Humanities department has added one new course and two new instructors, again with an assist from MIT. DR. ROWLAND L. MITCHELL, Jr., who teaches in the biweekly two-year humanities program at MIT, will teach an evening humanities course at Suffolk. Dr. Mitchell is currently studying for a doctorate in Education at Harvard. He received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Grinnell College in 1951, and a Master of Arts in Education from Harvard in 1953.

He has been at MIT since 1955.

Art Appreciation Added

A Suffolk alumnus is teaching a new history of art course on Saturday mornings. CHARLES DENINGER was graduated from the Vesper George School of Art in 1940 from Suffolk University in 1954 and from Boston University in 1955, where he received a Master of Arts in Fine Arts. He has been a freelance artist for 18 years and he worked for 10 years on the art department of the Boston Post.

A new course in cultural geography has also been added on Saturday mornings. The instructor, JOHN A. SLY, can bring to the students his personal experiences for in July of 1957 he returned from a four-year stay in Africa. He went there to establish schools for the Liberman Mining Company, and he succeeded so well that by the time he left schools were in operation for all children of the employees of the company. The grades ranged from 1 to 12 and the classes were taught in English. Mr. Sly is currently studying for a doctorate in Education at Harvard. He received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Grinnell College in 1951, and a Master of Arts in Education from Harvard in 1953.

Four Members Of Faculty Attend Marketing Forum, Students Invited

Four members of the Suffolk University College of Business Administration attended the Thirtieth Annual Boston Conference on Distribution held at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Park Square on October 29 and 30. John J. Mahoney, chairman of the department, attended.

In addition to Prof. Mahoney, Dr. Thon J. Aronson and Prof. Benson Diamond and Martin Donahue represented the school. Many distinguished educators and business people gave pertinent talks on various aspects of marketing and distribution.

Noted Guests Feted

A symposium entitled "Changing World Markets — How to Meet Their Challenge?" was held with a distinguished panel of four. Noted educators from four Boston colleges presided at the conference sessions. Edward R. Milten, president of Jordan Marsh Co. and H. D. Hodgkinson, chairman of the board of William Filene's Sons Co. are co-chairmen of the event.

Prof. Mahoney said that students were invited to attend the luncheon sessions to hear the speakers, free of charge.

NEW DONATIONS

Continued from Page One
tory, and an extensive collection of German works.

From Dr. Edward G. Hartmann of the History department came "Durant: The Story of Civilization: 'The Reformation,' and other works of interest to the history student.

One of the most notable contributors was Miss Kathleen Serpott, a Suffolk grad, now a librarian with the Mass. General Hospital. Included in her fine donation were: Gilbert, "Letters of James Joyce"; Newell, "Letters of Thomas Wolfe"; and Ebbel, "The Psychological Novel." A variety of distinguished works were also received from University President Robert J. Mance, and faculty members Miss Lora Katz, Miss Giovanna Felsbaiter, and Mr. Norman Holly.

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INSIDE S. U.

BY NANCY CLIFFORD



It's fall again and the industrious Suffolk student plunges into his studies with all the "back to school" enthusiasm of reluctant dragons—all lasting for about two weeks. A hearty welcome is extended to all the new students, and it's good to see all the familiar faces of last year too. Hope everyone has a happy year!

Many of the people around here had interesting jobs this summer. Suffolk "took over" Cape Cod, Bob Godino, Danny Bonaguaro, and Koss Evangelidis were members of the police force in Hyannis; and Hyannis never had a more peaceful summer. I hear, Jim Bernard and Charlie Carrothers also worked at the Cape. Joyce Spira and Joan Sullivan were "college capitalists" this summer, they did nothing but enjoy themselves. Some people surely have the life!

There was a party for all the girls at Tami Elkins' the Sunday after registration; the highlight of the event was a hidden tape recorder which captured all the choice bits of gossip. Watch out, girls, someday it might be hidden in the lounge!

For those who are interested, W.A.S.U., Women's Association of Suffolk University, changed to GAMMA SIGMA UPSILON, which stands for Girls of Suffolk University. My, aren't we fey League?

At the first meeting of the Drama Club Tami Elkins was giving out forms for the new members to fill out. Her face was rather red when she found out she had welcomed the new director, Peter McLean, by giving him a membership form. At least you should have given him two such qualifications!

Pat Ely is sporting a new dilemma; she is engaged to Bob Dowett, a graduate of last year. The recreation missed some people I guess.

Harriet Podolsky is also wearing a new ring; but she says it's just a "friendly" ring.

John Daly, Thorne Dakin, Phil Doherty and a few more of the boys are infiltrating Blavon Hill. If anyone would like to donate some furniture to their "cause," I'm sure it will be greatly appreciated! Last year it was the boys for Mr. Monahan this year, furniture—always more.

Well, that's all for this edition. Don't study—Flunk now—Avoid The June Rush (Like me) be I'm not serious—Let's see you in the library now—and here later.

CO-EDS ELECT

The following co-eds of Suffolk University, currently Gamma Sigma Upsilon, have elected the following girls as officers:

Tami Elkins President
Joan Sullivan Vice President
Cathy Whalen Secretary
Kathy French Treasurer
Harriet Podolsky

Program Chairman
Gina Bonardi
Athletic Chairman
Cheryl Donnelly
Publicity Chairman

COMING and GONE by Maureen Sugrue

The first meeting of the VET ERANS ORGANIZATION of Suffolk University was held Friday, October 3, with President Phil Doherty presiding.

Plans for the upcoming Halls over dance were discussed. The dance will be held Friday, October 13, at Cabot Farms, Somerville. Featuring Mike Rogers and his orchestra.

Tentative arrangements were made for a Christmas Benefit Party to be held sometime during December. Anyone interested is asked to contact Phil Doherty.

The HERMITTES CLUB met for the first time this year Wednesday, October 8. President of the group, Bob Martin, explained the club's functions and purposes.

Bob Barakat, publicity chairman of the Club, gave a talk on the "Culture of Ancient Egypt," offering the subject from prehistoric time through the Old Kingdom. Slides were shown during the lecture illustrating the architecture, art and religious beliefs mainly of The Creation of ancient Egypt.

S.U.'s independent HOCKEY TEAM will resume its practice schedule this November. Anyone interested please contact Dick Devore, FA 3-1490.

Last year's team was successful. Not despite the fact that they played as an independent group from the school.

More than 30 people were present at the opening meeting of the SUFFOLK CLUB, Monday, October 20.

President Joseph Gerace conducted the meeting. Plans were made for the Eastern College Science Conference which will be held at S.U. the weekend of May 1-3, 1970.

An eligible cast of the Mosaic is eligible for representation.

Through its participation in and hosting of this major event, S.U.'s Science Department will become more widely known among Eastern colleges.

Tuesday, October 7, THE BUS INESS CLUB, under the guiding hand of Don Galvin, club president, led a motorcade to the Carling's Brewing Co. plant in Na Mah. Members enjoyed a tour of the plant and viewed the modern facturing and production departments of the plant. The trip was a success in many ways. The students "thirst" for knowledge and experience was fulfilled.

Gielgud Reads Shakespeare

"Living Shakespeare" is the name of the new club for Dr. Stanley Vogel's Shakespeare class. The popular faculty member and his students with Dr. Ella M. Murphy, attended St. John Gielgud's reading of the Bard's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Sanders Theatre, Harvard Square, on Oct. 12. Gielgud is considered by most authorities the greatest living Shakespearean actor, and his plays the evening was a valuable supplement to our course.



By Harriet Podolsky

The first two meetings of the Drama Club have started off the year most successfully.

Old and new members met on Sept. 26, and voted to produce "My Three Angels," a comedy involving three ethervits who have escaped from Devil's Island and easily succeed in getting themselves into amusing situations.

Readings and try-outs for parts were held on October 22 and the cast-elect are:

Felix Ducret
Enidie Ducret
Marie Louise Ducret
Henri Trochard
Paul
Joseph
Julius
Alfred
Lt.
Mme. Parole

Talented Director

The new production director of the club, Peter Douglas MacLean of Emerson College, has done a considerable and admirable amount of work in the theater. He appeared in "Antigone," "Hamlet," and "The Lute Song." In the capacity of director he was responsible for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Candle and The Cave," and "Julius Caesar."

Dr. Ella Murphy is serving the club as its advisor and was most encouraged by the turnout and results of the readings. All members of the student body are invited to participate in the club affairs. With a new production in the wings, the Players will need help with lighting and stage sets. For in there's enough for everyone to do!

"REQUIESCAT IN PACE"

The Suffolk Newman Club invites its friends to join with them in prayer for the repose of the soul of Pope Pius XII.

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES

James McGowan is the new principal of the Stoneville evening schools. PTV Lawrence H. Fisher is now serving with the famous Arms Marine Division in Germany. Recently completing army basic training, PVT William F. Valiquette Jr., now awaits further assignments. Next June will bring the wedding of Barbara Tama Shuman and Tella Zuck. Congratulations to Kevin Dwyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Dwyer, on their twenty-fifth anniversary. Dwyer is a Dwyer manager of community and employee relations. Kathleen Mize Co. Anlover is teaching supervision development at the Merrimack Valley Catholic School of Industrial Relations at Merrimack College.

Sad to report that Joe Ledger had to drop out of school because of finances. Dick Ly-May tells us popular Joe may be back next year. Best wishes to Paul Hedican and wife. Evelyn Jack Barling is now teaching at Boston's English High School, and teacher Mary Golden is training to be a coach in the same school system. The law school's second year day division is a big hope. Students are making up for above average—and most students are products of S.U.—but best to the university's best on passing the bar exam. A real searcher those who did—and didn't—pass tell us.

Coming Peveral and Joyce Larson plan a May wedding. September honeymooners were William J. McGowan II and Therese Ann Perry, who were wed in Randolph St. Theresa's Church in Brewer was the scene for the wedding of Albert Blais and Louise Davis. Joseph Minichella, past commander of the Amputees Veterans of America, is now chief of prosthetics at Hartford's regional VA office. Alfred McCord and Mary McCord, keller, were recent bride and groom. Bert G. Bloom is ward chairman of the United Fund campaign drive. Working in the Northfield territory of Vermont for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. is Laurence Abtham. John L. MacNabell and Anne Catherine Boyle announce their forthcoming wedding in January. Robert J. Bennett editor of the Bedford Minuteman, is general chairman of the United Fund campaign of Bedford. Charles Seignior Jr. installed as grand knight of the Newton Council, Knights of Columbus. George Elymann and Paul Callahan just returned from a Montreal vacation. Andy Anderson and Tommy McCarthy were New York visitors for the World Series.

Albert W. Clifford Jr. is still recuperating after a near fatal auto accident which occurred before Memorial Day. Write to him at the West Endway Veterans Administration Hospital, G. Edward Tracy and Joanne Marie Krim, newbrides, are now making their home on Devon Hill. Spencer Curran, editor of the Middlesex Base, Greenland, newspapers, attended an All-All Forces editors' conference in Worcester recently.

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LEGALLY SPEAKING

By CHARLES ZAROLIS

Progress or Poverty

Let us, at this moment, declare one objective for this academic year: namely, the realization of new quarters for the Wig and Robe Society.

The arguments concerning the removal of the Society from its present setting, surrounded by misanthropic mist, are multitudinous, depending on the individual.

Generally, however, attractive quarters would be more appreciated and more frequently used by the present members. Next, they would serve to attract non-members who would then be more desirous of becoming a part of the organization. And finally, the new prospering and socially prominent graduates would be less hesitant to partake of its facilities and functions. With due cause, they have been reluctant in their participation.

Enrollment Factor

Underlying these reasons for improvement, the Society, in seeking for more members, will have in all probability more students to enroll. That is, if there is some thing that will attract.



The above may also apply to the law school. This writer has no uncertainty that the directors are considering a new law school building. Indeed, if we could be so fortunate as to acquire such a building with its own law library, it would raise the school's

status and probably its enrollment.

Hearsay

How do you know that additional Paul, Miriam, James, Regan, Herb, Males, Gerald, Kelly, Peter, Beatrice, Norman, King, Paul, Colbert, Phil, Julian, Mel, Bow, an, Paul, Fitzpatrick, and all other Eggs that the grapevine failed to relate? This is merely a reminder of old tradition, preserve custom, and we will see you at the party that you will give.

Congratulations are also in order for the sixth one leading Little Rock lawyers who, from the public console, ask quarter page advertisements in two of the city's newspapers to state that in their common private schools supported with public funds was illegal.

Because western owners, Paul, det. Judge Roy Bean out that Cavanaugh, 38, studied law in Denver, Colorado, this sum-

From Olympics to Law

Although many of the first-year students are new unfamiliar to us as undergraduates, there is a pleasurable young chap named Charles Jenkins, Olympic Fox Gold Medal winner, among them.

It should also be mentioned that Justice King, too, recently lost a fight against a big boxer, published in the Barnard White.

A "UNITED STATES OF ARAB WORLD" IS SEEN BY STUDENT

"The new nationalism which generally prevails amongst the Arab nations is an awakening, or "step" toward unity and civil freedom for the Arab peoples."

This feeling was recently expressed by Suffolk University senior Khalid Fattah, 23, whose home is in Baghdad, Iraq, scene of the recent revolution, which took the lives of King Faisal, Prince Abdul Ilah and Iraq pro-West leader Nuri et Said. Iraq's new leader, Gen. Abdul Karim Qasim, is reportedly dedicated to the people of Iraq and desires to raise their living standards, continued Fattah in a recent interview with the Journal.



FATTAH

Close Sources Of Info.

According to Fattah, who is in touch with his family in Iraq and the Iraqi consulate in New York, the death and violence which accompanied the revolution was not the plan of Qasim, but rather occurred particularly in the case of the three men mentioned, due to their own resistance to the revolutionary forces.

Fattah, who came to Suffolk last year, studied in Iraq under Jewish teachers. Before coming

here he studied engineering at southeastern State College in Indiana and at Tufts in Medford. He is majoring in Business Management here. Three of his brothers hold engineering degrees from United States colleges.

His parents own and operate the Fattah Spinning and Weaving Co. in Baghdad. From inquiries received from them,

Continued on Page Eight

Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you enjoy a game of sport as much whether you win or lose?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you feel that you should have a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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by IRV GRACE

BOXING LUMINARY BYARS BEGINS "GREATEST FIGHT OF CAREER" HERE

Local boxing went into mourning last month when Walt Byars, the fiery little man of pugilistic fame entered these portals and calmly announced that he is leaving the national fight scene.

This, of course, is only on a temporary basis. Walt has voluntarily placed himself on the inactive list. The Roxbury bomber is "tuning" himself up for the toughest fight of his brilliant career . . . a four year "bout" with books that will eventually lead to a college degree.

Gained Fame in '55

It was back in 1955 when Byars' Cinderella story began in England. His talents became known in those early years. He fought well enough to attract attention from commissioners, promoters, and boxing junkies from all over. New York throughout the country and his national boxing rating skyrocketed.

When Byars first took up the sport in 1954, only a handful of people were at ringside to watch him in action. His fame spread rapidly and on one of his television fights he drew an estimated 38 million viewers.

Fought Gavilan, DeMarco

Byars has been in the ring with the best names in boxing, including Sugar Hart and Kid Gavilan. He has fought Boston's favorite son Tony DeMarco to a draw, which must be considered an outstanding feat since at that time DeMarco could do no wrong, being at the pinnacle of his career. As for the Gavilan battle, Byars fought the man at a time when he (Gavilan) was ranked second only to mortal sin on the bad list. Yet, he outpointed Gavilan quite handsomely and the sports was the tipoff to this world that Byars was ready.

Byars has outgrown the single paragraph deep in the page; he has risen to headline status. He has battled his way from obscurity to national prominence with a pair of manly fists. As a proud gladiator he has received many thunderous ovations and has proven himself a perfect gentleman outside as well as inside the ring. A future Journal will tell his complete story.

IRAQ

Continued from Page Seven
he holds the strong belief that the revolution is a major step toward the establishment of an Iraqi Democratic Republic.

Plan Election, Land Reform

At present, Fattah continues the new government is making plans for a free election system, and a land reform which advocates the splitting up of large privately owned agricultural properties among the many people who now work the land under the jurisdiction of a major landowner.

The new nationalistic movement, he believes, will ultimately form a sort of United States of the Arab World, and will be accompanied by a higher standard of living for its citizens.

Upon his expected graduation in August of 1958, Khalid probably plans to join his father in business.



ACTIVE ALUMNI S — The late Attorney General George Fingold, and Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate for 1958, over the years participated in many Suffolk Alumni and University activities. In this photograph Mr. Fingold is seen crowning Shirley Hinkins, Miss Suffolk of 1954. Looking on were, left to right, the then senior class president, Phil Phillips, and the student government proxy for 1954, Tom Moccia.

300 Hear Leahy at Dinner



CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN H. LEAHY

Continued from Page One

cial Justice, Municipal Court of Roxbury; Edward T. Simonson '18, Special Justice, District Court of Marlborough; Joseph B. Harrington '30, Justice, 1st District Court of Essex; Henry E. Duggan '27, Justice, District Court of Probate; George E. Dewey '33, Justice, District Court of Marlborough; Herbert D. Robinson '27, Justice, District Court of Western Norfolk; A. Vincent Kelleher '38, Justice, District Court of Newburyport.

Also, William M. Frenville '28, Clerk of Criminal Court, Suffolk County; C. Edward Royle '23, Justice, District Court of Eastern Franklin; Eugene A. Hudson '23, Associate Justice, Superior Court; John H. Leahy '24, Chief Justice, Superior Court of New Hampshire; Frank J. Donahue '21, Associate Justice, Superior Court; John B. Hynes '27, Mayor of Boston; John E. Fenton '24, Justice, Land Court; David G. Nagle '26, Associate Justice, Superior Court; Garrett H. Byrne '24, District Attorney, Suffolk County; William H. Henchey '21, Justice 4th District Court of Eastern Middlesex; Harry Kahus '25, Justice, 2nd District Court of Plymouth; Thomas J. Lane, U.S. Congressman; Thomas J. O'Malley '32, Justice, District Court of Springfield; H. Edward Simon '36, Justice, District Court of Natick; Francis X. Morrissey '43, Associate Justice, Municipal Court of Boston; James A. Mulhall '23, Special Justice, District Court of East Norfolk; A. William Plotkin '26, Special Justice, District Court of Northern Worcester; Eld H. Chavet '30, Special Justice, District Court of Western Norfolk; Lawrence L. Cameron '50, Assistant District Attorney, Suffolk County.

COMMITTEE MAKING PLANS FOR IMPORTANT SCIENCE CONFERENCE COMING HERE

The committee which is paving the way for the smooth entrance here of the Thirtieth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference which Suffolk will host this year on April 30 and May 1 and 2, is currently contacting prominent scientists, educators and industrialists to invite them to speak at the Conference Banquet to be held at the Hotel Statler.

500 Invites Sent

The faculty advised is Mr. Arthur West.

Joseph Geraci, president of the Conference, reports that the first mailing of invitations to colleges and universities, all East of the Mississippi has gone out to a total of 500 such institutions.

Up to Journal press time 30 percent of the expected replies were received, indicating that 750 students expect to be here for the conference. Approximately five hundred students have yet to respond to their invitations.

Geraci's committee, the remain-

ing members being Edward Corbett, Donald Carbett and Alfred Lett, all vice-chairmen, Rocco Maffiano, corresponding secretary, Kathleen Whelan, recording secretary, and Carl Wall, man, treasurer, say that a total of about 1000 persons, composed of students and faculty members of various colleges, is expected.

About 40 Suffolk students are busy working on plans that will make this most important conference a success. Geraci points out, however, that there is much yet to be done "and asks that all students regardless of their major field in, if possible,

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