

Suffolk University

Digital Collections @ Suffolk

Suffolk Journal

Suffolk University Student Newspapers

1959

Suffolk Journal, Vol. 16, No. 2, 11/1959

Suffolk Journal

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal>

Recommended Citation

Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Journal, Vol. 16, No. 2, 11/1959" (1959). *Suffolk Journal*. 119.
<https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal/119>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Suffolk University Student Newspapers at Digital Collections @ Suffolk. It has been accepted for inclusion in Suffolk Journal by an authorized administrator of Digital Collections @ Suffolk. For more information, please contact dct@suffolk.edu.



(Photo by Duette)

LAW ALUMNI DINNER — left to right, Paul T. Smith of Brighton, Boston attorney and president of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association; John E. Fenton Sr. of Lawrence, Suffolk Law School '21, judge of the Massachusetts Land Court in Boston, and vice-chairman of the Corporation of Suffolk University; F. S. Sen, Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, who spoke on "Civil Rights: Congress and the Supreme Court" before a capacity gathering at annual Fall dinner of the law alumni group at the Parker House in Boston, and William H. Henches, Suffolk Law School '21, former mayor of Woburn, the present justice of the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex at Woburn, and a trustee of Suffolk University.

Vets May Change Course Under New GI Law

Korean GI Bill veteran students have been given more liberal rights to pursue advanced training under a new bill that has liberalized the former definition of "change of course."

The Korean GI Bill allows a veteran to change his course of study just once — no more.

Now, a veteran may move from one GI course to another—where the first "is preposterous to an generally respected law" he set down — without being charged with his one-and-only change of course.

For example, a veteran may set out in GI training with the objective of getting an AB degree. Later he decides he wants to become a lawyer. Now, he can switch to law studies, without counting as a course change. The reason is that his work toward his AB degree "is preposterous to his study of law."

SAM Comes To Suffolk U.

By Lewis Rosenberg

The first informal meeting of the new Suffolk University Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) was held on October 31. The prospective members were addressed by Mr. Benson Diamond Faculty adviser to the group who informed them of the group's aims.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the nationwide national organization of management students, aims to promote the advancement of management education and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information. The group has been active in the advancement of management education and management research since 1912 when the national Faculty Society was established. There are 14 chapters in leading colleges and universities.

Planned for SAM have six meetings, conferences, news bulletins, magazines, seminars, and tables, plant visits with business executives, research projects and community service.

Officers of SAM have are: Donald Cantor, president; Manuel

Sepia, vice president; Alan Carter, secretary; and Lewis Rosenberg, treasurer.

Active interest in obtaining more information about SAM may meet any of the officers.

Major Renovations At Wig & Robe

Major renovations in the old state headquarters of the Suffolk University Law School, Wig & Robe Society were recently finished as noted by Russell Matthews of Chelsea president.

Early the library and hall have undergone improvements. He said "It is interesting to note, Matthews pointed out that 10 of the 11 successful Suffolk candidates in the group's bar examinations are Wig & Robe members."

Active officers for the Boston academic year are: Carlton Bonita, vice president; Peter Monahan, secretary; and Jordan Ring, treasurer.

Dr. Vogel Tells Of USSR Trip

By Robert O'Toole

Room 18 was the place; Thursday, November 5th was the date; the occasion was the presentation of Dr. Stanley Vogel's slides on Russia; the host was the Suffolk University Humanities Club.

Dr. Vogel of the Suffolk English Department Faculty prefaced the showing of the slides with a brief discussion on Russia. His reactions were for the most part, negative.

Although the Russians, he feels, have made considerable material advances, they have done so at the cost of their spiritual freedom.

He had opportunities to tour not only large cities like Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and Odessa, but also the recent hosts of Yalta and Sochi on the Black sea.

Sees Russian Ballet

In Moscow he was present for the opening of the American exhibit. He attended numerous performances of the Russian ballet, opera and circus, and visited the former homes of Tolstoy, Gorky, Chekhov, Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky.

Of particular interest to him were the universities and libraries where he examined available English and American literature. The heavy hand of censorship was only too evident.



DR. VOGEL

However in the scientific fields there was no shortage. Almost every foreign technical publication was to be found in the large libraries.

The religious situation was depressing. Dr. Vogel attended Russian Orthodox, Baptist and U. S. S. R.

Continued on Page Four

Madcap Actors

'7 YEAR ITCH' UP TO SCRATCH



Drama Advisor

DR. MURPHY

On a recent evening an upset undergraduate, white to the lips and trembling, waited the two flights from the auditorium to the dean's office and said to the receptionist in a broken voice: "They're crazy down there. I just saw a flower pet fly through the air someone got psychanalyzed a wife shoot her husband five times, and a fellow and girl wrestle on a piano bench." Since the receptionist knew that this student's schedule included courses with Drs. Hartmann, Murphy, Flaxit, and Forthwick, she attributed his babbling to flunk fatigue and merely said, "Going for coffee?"

Meanwhile, back at the auditorium, floorperts were flying through the air someone was getting psychanalyzed, a wife was shooting her husband, and a fel-

ITCH

Continued on Page Three

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Robert F. Baum

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Robert O'Brien

BUSINESS

Lewis Rosenberger, Mgr. Lawrence Bloch, Asst.

CIRCULATION
Marvin Goldberg

FEATURE EDITOR

Joseph Porokornicki

ADVISORS

Dick Jones, Loy Bell

REPORTING STAFF

Dick Remmes, Al Sheehan, Paul Benedict, John Ridge, Warren Dwyer, John McDonough, Patricia McGovern, Robert Mitchell, Walter O'Brien, Kenneth Sullivan, George Murphy, and David Long. Official monthly newspaper published by and for the students at Suffolk University. Editorial and advertising offices in the Suffolk University Building, 20 Dorchester Street, Boston 11, Massachusetts. Advertising rates upon request.

Sign of Growth

Suffolk has seen a group of new organizations come into existence this year. These clubs have started well; members have shown a great deal of interest in the groups.

The clubs, social, educational, or religious in purpose, include: The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the S. F. Israelites, The Greek Orthodox Club, and The Pre-Law Club.

Well organized extra-curricular activities are the measure of school spirit; there appears to be growing rapidly.

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



The recent alumni get together was well attended, and more of these meetings, naturally, are planned for the future. Much credit and credit to the reward for those who planned and engineered the event.

Imagine all that food, dancing, and Black Label for only 20 dollars? More please. Alumni membership cards are being printed for that and should be in the mail soon.

It's ironic, Suffolk and adjacent Mattapani (Cambridge) passed over last month. This month, Paul Casanaghi was listed among Suffolk's newest crop of athletes. They were not listed.

Dick Lacey, a candidate for comedian in Pittsburgh. Also a candidate, the full attorney in Tex. Elmer Miller of the State Police over his recent illness, now back to studying law for the bar exam.

Paul Callahan a professional Stone McGuire's club. Bob Kelley and Lucie Ann Roberts, both on Commonwealth Avenue.

Retired Industrial Revenue agent Harry Eigner, now practicing law in an important capacities in taxation and estate planning. Alfred Sobel, father of quadruplets, all different ages, now teaching in Manchester, Mass.

Louis Nardella teaching in high science and directing athletics at Bedford N.H. Also in N.H. is Marjorie Stone, teaching in Hooksett, N.H. Frank Collins, working for Carling's brewery.

Anne Bailey in England for the government teaching children of American war veterans. Sheldon Gold with the Silver Lake food system, doing Cape Cod way. Norman King the latest among for gain in careers. The former old bachelor attorney purchased a Chevrolet in Canada.

Jim McGrath, now a lieutenant commander in the regular navy, now assumes, his new duties as executive officer of the USNS Carpen, to a 10th operating in the Pacific area. He extends a welcome to alumni in the Hawaiian vicinity to get in touch with him. The number of alumni in the phone book is 24. Marygrove writes of his job at teaching of Prof. Art West's recent publicity in the snakes and scorpions. Sals of Cliffside Park, N.J., working as a medical doctor.

Phyllis V. Smith can be contacted at the Los Angeles Board of Education where she is teaching. Speaking of teachers, the list of all the names one would find in a Journal Briefly, here are some names and locations were received: Robert Zedler, Frederick Bardsley, and Joseph Donnelly with the Chelmsford system. Benjamin Loveston, Merv Gahley, and Antonette Casanaghi in the Boston school system. Robert Dwyer, a teacher coach in Dedham. Richard George, a New York, N.Y. assistant principal. Stephen Parnes at Bellerose, N.Y. Hugh Joseph Dwyer at Bedford in Brookline. Kathleen Flower is at East Islip, Long Island. At Central Islip is Phyllis DeLoe, who is also studying for her doctorate at Connecticut. Murray Lamm, assistant treasurer of Bradford Junior College. Richard Rochester at the Los Angeles scientific. List of Col. Nat. Mexico.

English Department
Attends Talk
On Tragic View

Five members of the English Department, in Voice in Murphy, Mr. Deane McConery, and Mr. McCallister, attended the fall meeting of the New England College English Association, held on Saturday November 14th Tufts University. The main address, The Teacher and the Tragic View, was given by Eric Haycock, Chairman of the Department of Classics at Harvard. Using the Greek tragedy, Euripides' *Philoctetes*, as a basis, Haycock presented a tragic modern and ancient ideas of tragedy. After making a complete analysis of the play, he brought out the point of view that the Euripidean hero is the victim of great personal forces outside his control and also of a tragic flaw in his character. Shorter talks and discussions were held on: Tragedy in the 20th century novel. The school plays, *Philoctetes* and *Medea*. Modern plays, and the hard and the Greek. The characters and the tragic hero in tragedy.

The local subject was discussed by Norman Holland of M.I.T. in a witty but informative manner. Mr. Holland showed pictures and gave a convincing analysis of the tragic hero in the modern novel. The literary character and the audience. He then applied these theories to the great tragedies and pointed out the fallacies which are not to be made.

A luncheon which followed the main lecture provided an opportunity for English professors from all New England colleges to meet and discuss individual problems.

Lt. Col. Simpson Rejoins Law Faculty

Lt. Frederick A. Simpson, of Suffolk University Law School, after three years of active duty during World War II, from 1942 to 1945. He had also previously taught at the former Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Law School from 1945 to 1947.

Simpson, for the last four years, was an active duty with the Air Force as a Lieutenant Colonel, serving as Adjutant for the Judge Advocate General.

Simpson, 40, of 1000 Commonwealth Ave., is a graduate of Boston University Law School where he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws magna cum laude in 1932.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS
MEETINGS ON THURSDAYSCo-operation Sought
Students Invited;

By Walter O'Brien

The Suffolk students are back in action. Ann Peard, president of Student Government, announced that regular meetings are being held on alternate Thursdays at 6 p.m. in room 11. They are open to all students.

President Peard hopes that students will take an active interest in the student's affairs and invite all who are able to do so.

Student Government is that a gathering of student politicians pulling the strings of student life. Miss Peard said, "It is an attempt to coordinate the activities and interests of the student body, the administration, and the University as a whole. It can best be done if students give us their full support, offering in the here lies their encouragement and advice needed their efforts."

Recognition Chairman George Quirk, Sophomores, Bruce Quirk, Juniors, Ken Compton and Hyam Sanders, Freshman, Richard Saunders, Pasqua, Freshman, William Walsh and Ann Marie Lembo.

At the Oct. 22 meeting, Hon. Mr. Quirk was chosen as chairman of the Recognition Committee. The committee of 10, organized on tentative dates for the next school year, to be held at 6 p.m. on Thursdays, and discussed various other matters.

Officers for the academic year:



ANN PEARD

79 are Ann Peard, president, Bob Leeson, Vice-president, Robert Leeson, Secretary and Ken Compton, Treasurer.

Other members include Seniors: Paul Peck, Jim Long, and George Platt, Juniors: Bill Chambers, Sophomores: Bruce Quirk, Walters, O'Brien, Ken Compton and Hyam Sanders, Freshman: Richard Saunders, Pasqua, Freshman, William Walsh and Ann Marie Lembo.

Dean Goodrich Member
Of Registrars' Panel

Ivan Donald W. Goodrich of the Suffolk department was a member of a panel on "Question Box for Institutions of 1946 to 2000" at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.



DEAN GOODRICH

William H. Lamoreaux of Springfield College headed the panel of three. The event was held at the Williams Inn in Williamstown. Asst. Ivan Joseph Strain was also a delegate to the party.

BRUNCH, LTD.

Operators Of Your SNACK BAR

OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

A Desert's One Thing . . . Wasteland Another

Prof. West Returns From Arizona

By George Murphy

sating the animal won't make him let go.

Everyone knows the desert is arid, wasteland and devoid of and unfit for life. Everyone who thinks that way is wrong. The desert is livable if not desirable.

Prof. Arthur J. West of the biology department spent part of last summer on the Arizona desert, gathering biological data. Along with 15 other biologists representing universities from Maine to California he roamed throughout the vast, expansive, seeking reasons for the unusual existence of desert life.

Under sponsorship of a National Science Foundation grant, they found the desert unlike the study-book tales. Plateaus and mesas frame the sand. Clay is obtainable and believe it or not, skyscrapers are also present.

As might be expected there is a water problem, however. The water level drops 15 feet per year. Because of this the Salt River Valley Commission, a privately owned corporation, has been tapping the mountains in an effort to reinforce the dwindling supply of water.

Poisonous and non-poisonous reptiles are common on the desert. They sleep during the day and roam at night in search of food reports West.

Rattler Captured

A rattlesnake was captured by the party. The venom of the rattler if not coming death almost surely kills the loss of a limb. Also he has spread on the desert is the Gila Monster. The 12-ton Gila is poisonous like H. This two foot lizard looks harmless enough, but weighs 40 lbs. It is so hard and the only way to force his release is to rip away the flesh or hard. From desert

If his venom penetrates the blood stream, the victim is a goner. Life expectancy after an encounter with a Gila Monster is two hours.



PROF. WEST

The American Museum of natural history maintains an elaborate laboratory high in the Flagstaff. From this vantage point they conduct research on the plant and animal life.

12 Ton Cactus

Professor West took numerous color photographs of his journey which show the natural grave of Arizona. Photos of various cacti were especially interesting. Some have fruit inside the bark which tastes like watermelon. Others grow to gigantic proportions, perhaps 40 feet in length with a weight of 12 tons. The Palo Verde (Green Stick) Cactus is filled with Chlorophyll.

It was an interesting trip, said Prof. West.

Nat'l. Teacher Exam. To Be Held February 13

PRINCETON, N.J. — The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of twelve Optional Examinations. Designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught, the college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will ad-

vice whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1960.

Sir Isaac Newton is struck by another great idea!

IT'S WHAT'S
UP FRONT
THAT
COUNTS

As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter-cigarette, it's what goes *up* in front of the filter, that's what makes the difference!

And there's where Winston had an inspired idea — Filter-Blend! Winston specially selects choice, mild tobaccos, then spe-

cially processes them for filter smoking. The result: Filter-Blend up front of a modern filter. That's what makes Winston a *complete* filter cigarette.

Filter-Blend also makes Winston America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette. Like it from Sir Isaac:

"You don't have to be hit on the head to know that

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

Large Group Out For Suffolk Basketball

Sports

Fifty-seven students have signed up for the 1959-60 basketball season according to Athletic Director Charles Law, and are practicing daily in split groups between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Cambridge Y.

Freshmen and varsity team members are working together in a "mix-match" method due to class-hour conflicts, however, with most of the players averaging three sessions per week of practice.

"My greatest problem," said Ratley, is the coach reports the affable coach, "is trying to find this is the second year to replace Edie Moore, our best player, who has lost many basketball all-star who was drafted into the freshmen players of the previous year due to tightening academic standards and other reasons."

Returning letterman of previous seasons are listed by Coach Law as including Faye Lou Farrell, Frank Crotty, Bob Sawens, and Sal Brown, all of whom are seniors now.

Other upper-division men who are out for this year's squad include Jimmy Cullane, Bill Buckley, Ted Connell, Ted Knox, Dick

Deane. Some of these played junior varsity basketball last year.

Promising freshmen who have signed up, according to Coach Law, are Fred Penara and Frank



COACH LAW

Law include David Dray of Hull, Bill Hansen of Revere, Dick Conerty of Quincy, Dave Whittemore who is formerly of Huntington Preparatory School, Lou Seven formerly of Roxbury Memorial High School, Mike Anselmi and Bob Culligan formerly of Sacred Heart High in Cambridge, Jim Mitchell of Chelsea and Bob Bennett of Hingham.

Prior to the opening match on Feb. 1 with Norwich there will be outside scrimmages with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Tufts.

"It is my hope that our small team can be compensated through speed and aggressiveness," Coach Law asserts, "and there are still openings for men who are willing and able to join up."

"Our team has been urged to play in the Babson Institute Invitational Tournament. This explains the coach's conduct by Babson for smaller colleges throughout New England and is one of the last attempts in this area for a program of this type."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

- | | | |
|------|----|--------------------------------|
| Dec. | 1 | At Norwich University |
| | 5 | Babson Invitational Tournament |
| | 9 | At Clark University |
| | 11 | At Lowell Teachers College |
| | 15 | At Gordon College |
| Jan. | 6 | At Merrimack College |
| | 5 | At Lowell Tech |
| | 12 | At New Bedford Tech |
| | 11 | Nichols College |
| | | 3:00 p.m. |
| Feb. | 1 | At Hanscom Air Force |
| | 9 | Lowell Tech |
| | 11 | At Siena College |
| | 12 | At Albany State |
| | 17 | Gorham Teachers |
| | | 3:00 p.m. |
| | 19 | Merrimack College |
| | | 2:00 p.m. |
| | 23 | Nassau College |
| | | 3:00 p.m. |
| | 15 | At Babson |
| | 27 | At Brandeis |

YOU DON'T CUT DOWN ON YOUR SMOKING... THE BIG DUKE FILTER DOES IT FOR YOU

Duke OF DURHAM

Introducing NEW DUKE... King-Size in the filter where it matters most... Lowest in tars of all leading low-tar cigarettes