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One Will Wear Beauty Crown April 6



JEANNE MCCARTHY



CANDY KREUTEL



MAUREEN SUGRUE



PAULA de la FLOR



CELIA LETORNEY



ANN PICARDI

OKAY 'HONEY'!

The Student Council of Suffolk University requests that in the future all girls in the school inform the Council in advance if they use nicknames which appear on their school record.

A difficulty arose prior to the Miss Suffolk contest in placing the names of certain Suffolk coeds on the ballot who preferred the name they were popularly known by in school rather than their own name.

SHOW SCHOOL SPIRIT!

S. U. Group In Frolic At Conway

By KUNI KREUTEL

Fifteen Suffolksites, accompanied by Jean and Mrs. Good, left for Conway, N. H. for a gay ski carnival. The group left Friday afternoon at 3:00 in two automobiles and in 1 hour arrived at the Lodge just in time to enjoy moonlight on the snow and begin their ski weekend.

Extra features of the weekend were two flat tires on the road to the cold, cold, north, and Kathy Whalen's sprained ankle. Neither incident marred the activities of the Winter Carnival. Good weather and skiing conditions prevailed, and the snow frolicers could be seen conquering the slopes. Few participants were experts and their screams and shouts of surprise and pain echoed throughout the countryside.

Skating Under Lights
Many spent the day skiing, some haunted the heartbeats, but all joined in the fun and

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COUNCIL ASKS HONOR SYSTEM

Suffolk's Student Council has submitted a resolution to the faculty which will aid in curbing cheating and set up an honor system at the school.

The Council, aware of the problem which besets many colleges throughout the country, offered two systems to the faculty: 1) an honor system whereby any council member will aid the faculty member in proctoring exams. The latter is carried out at Tufts University.

S.U.'s Council presently has a judicial board which handles disciplinary problems and urges the faculty to join with them in curbing this major collegiate problem.

Miss Suffolk Finalists Named

5 Frosh, Junior Nominated, Election Set For April 3, 4

Five pretty freshmen and an equally attractive junior comprise the list of finalists recently named for the "Miss Suffolk of 1957" contest. Elections to be held April 3 and 4 in the University will decide the contest. The winner will be crowned Saturday evening April 6 at the mammoth Suffolk University Coronation Dance sponsored by the Alumni Association at the Hotel Bradford. The winner's identity will remain a secret until the night of the dance at which she will be crowned by a distinguished guest, possibly Governor Foster Furcolo.

100 Students Voted

More than 100 students voted in the primary March 6 to decide the finalists. Under ordinary Student Council procedure, five girls are chosen, but this year's nominations found two girls tying for the fifth spot.

Rather than face a split-second decision to decide the fifth entry, the Miss Suffolk Election Committee chose both coeds.

The six girls chosen from a total female enrollment of 150 include: Celia Letorney, a 20-year-old eleven-haired junior, and the five frosh coeds. Maureen Sugrue, an 18-year-old blonde, Candy Kreutel, 18-year-old blonde, suburban-bred Paula de la Flor, 18, brunette Jeanne McCarthy, 19, and brunette Ann Picardi, 18.

Gala Evening Planned

The Miss Suffolk crowning will highlight the gala evening's ball which will begin with a 7:30 p.m. dinner in the Carousel Room with a notable guest speaker, yet to be announced, and entertainment.

Dancing in the Empire Ball room will start at 8 p.m. and will continue until midnight. Jerry Davis, one of Boston's fine rising young bandleaders, and his orchestra will provide the music.

The dance committee reports a heavy advance ticket sale for both the banquet and dance. Banquet and dance tickets are priced at \$5.00, while single dance tickets are being sold at \$2.00.

Annie Will Assist

Last year's "Miss Suffolk," Annie Young, will assist in the crowning of this year's beauty.

All of the 1957 nominees registered joy and appreciation at being nominated for the 10th annual Miss Suffolk contest.

For further identification purposes, listed below are brief thumbnail sketches of the finalists and how they reacted to being nominated:

Celia Letorney—230 Broadway, Boston. A graduate of Girls High School in 1954, Celia is a Business Administration student majoring in Marketing. It's the third time the pretty junior has been in the "Miss Suffolk" finals. A Ivan's List student all three years at S.U., the 20-year-old Miss Letorney is a 5' 11" 118-pound, raven-haired beauty with brown eyes. Loves Latin American music, sports, and hopes to enter the television field upon graduation. Said Celia, "I am delighted with the news and sincerely thankful to those who nominated me."

Maureen Sugrue—62 Madison St., Boston. A Journalism major, this 18-year-old blue-eyed freshman beauty is a 1956 graduate of St. Mary's High School. Brookline active in many clubs, a Suffolk, including swimmer and WASHU. One of the "Three" talented performers, "Sugar" is a Dean's List student. She loves calypso, swimming, has light brown hair, is 5'6", 121 pounds. Frothied at being nominated and also felt honored at being in the company of the other finalists. "It was Maureen's comment."

Candy Kreutel—61 Broad St., Boston. Her first name's Kuni, but she's more popularly known as Candy. A graduate of East Providence High School in 1955, Candy's a transfer student from the University of Massachusetts. A Journalism major, and Suffolk Journalist, she is also a Dean's List student, loves outdoor sports. Petite, pony-tailed Candy is brown-eyed, 5'6", 128 pounds. The 18-year-old Miss said, "I'm

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MAILBOX

PRAISE FOR JOE!

Dear Sir:

The Student Council is called upon to do many things, but one of the hardest duties for me to perform was that of reading Joseph O'Hara's letter of resignation from the office of Freshman Class President.

When a college finds such a born leader it is always a blow to lose him. I was happy to learn, however, that the Freshman's loss turned into a gain for the Veterans Organization.

I also might add that some students have the false impression that he was ineptible due to his academic standing. He is certainly eligible for any class activity he so desires to take on.

I hope the Freshman Class will give Chet Mulvany the cooperation that Joe O'Hara couldn't seem to obtain.

Very truly yours,

Arthur A. Walker, Pres.
Student Council

THANKS FROM CURT!

Dear Lou:

Thank you very much for your very kind letter and copy of the Journal in which you selected me as the outstanding sportsstar of the year. I would also like to thank all the Journal editors and staff and every one who made this possible.

I am very happy to accept this title and extend my best to all of you.

Yours sincerely,
Curt Gandy

Tuition Jump Ahead For B. C.

BOSTON (I.P.) A raise of \$100 in tuition, to go into effect starting with the 1957-58 school year, is announced in the newly released Entrance Bulletin of Boston College.

When the latest raise to \$790 goes into effect, tuition will have gone up 10% since 1955. In addition to the basic tuition raise, dormitory and boarding rates will go to \$750, a \$10 increase.

Another change will be the elimination of Conditional Examinations, except for first semester freshmen, and a revision of the grading system. Henceforth, both classwork and exams will now count 50% each, where previously the marks were rated on a 60-40% basis respectively.



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL IULIANO and CHARLES ZANOLIS

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye! A change has been made because of his "strenuous schedule." Terry Loughe has given up his representation to the Trustees. Welcome out of the "third estate" into the fourth estate!

The marks have been finally released. It was a long, suspenseful and most agonizing waiting period. This suspension in the maze of uncertainty and frightening pessimism, with its accompanying rumors, definitely took its toll on all of us. Many now realize that the "Law is a tedious mistress and will tolerate no others."

A discussion prevalent among the students is the pro and con of the policy of keeping exam books. Some say, "Well, I wouldn't want it back anyway."

But the vast majority feel we should have them returned. It was their opinion that the con parson of books and answers, the different lines of thought and the different issues discussed whether feasible or not, would indicate to the individual student his own understanding of the problem. The books are useful as a review, as comparing a high graded book to an average graded book and during the usual postmortem held sessions. A change in administrative policy in this matter seems desired.

What is the matter with the Seniors, both day and night? Not a word has there been concerning the elections or annual

banquet. Taking into account the heavy burden of classes and studies, still, if something is to be done affecting the above affairs, it had better be soon. If not, this will be the first grading class without officers.

Congratulations to Mel Ro-wan, who was the recipient of a scholastic recognition from the Trustees. Thanks is extended to the Trustees from all students who were awarded scholastic awards.

Question: If Mr. Jones died and a paper printing his obituary wrote, Mr. Jones has gone to a happier home, could Mrs. Jones sue for libel?

Clare John Parker has come down with pneumonia, the same malady that afflicted Bruins' goalie Terry Sawchuk. We hope for a quick recovery, and a soon return of this popular Wig and Rober.

Speaking of Wig plays for the Banquet Fance at the City Club have been rescheduled. Tickets to this gala affair, annually sponsored by the Wig may be bought from any Wig member or from Norman Lough, Paul Moriarty or Tony Loughe.

Canteen Proprietors Donate Books To Library

By JAMES WALSH

Students desiring reading material from the library now have a new volume to choose from. Thanks to two enterprising canteen proprietors.

Donald Weinberg, proprietor of the snack bar in the "Red" hall, and Peter Varentos, his former partner, donated the books as a token of their appreciation to the school for allowing them to conduct their business.

The volumes are attractively bound and are a section of the Modern Library. By Hartman selected the titles, all of which should provide interesting reading.

The following is a list of the book titles: Complete Works of Henry, Abraham, Absalom, Life of Michelangelo, Life of Jesus, Wisdom of Laotse (Great Spanish Stories), The Possessed, The Wound Men, Dead Souls, Best Russian Short Stories. This list of titles proves the varied subject material covered by the gift.

EDITORIALS

Don't Knock The Rock

Paul J. Murphy, Suffolk law student by day and policeman by night, was brutally mauled recently while policing a rock 'n' roll rumble in Reading. The young patrolman while attempting to part two falling scrappers, incited their comrades, numbering 16, into 'ganging-up' tactics which overwhelmed the officer.

The crime should not be minimized. It should be treated within the perspective of its seriousness. Unfortunately it has expanded, according to some sources, in the name of social upheaval. Sort of a midgeet revolution.

The fact that it occurred during a noise festival, enjoyed by modern youths, is no indication that these gatherings are main causes of violence. On that particular Saturday night hundreds of "rockers" engaged in their favorite ritual, yet resulting riots were comparatively slight.

On closer inspection we learn that only 18 juveniles participated in which was described, again by some sources, "as a mass movement of rebellious teenagers, delirious with passion by the off-beat pounding of primitive drums." The 18 batters were, as it turned out, a fringe element, uninvited guests, who relish the role of disturbers, crashers and pests of legitimate functions.

It is inaccurate to condemn a group for the actions of a few. The blast applied to rock 'n' roll hops is unjustified regarding the Reading episode. Let's not be too eager to commit the fallacy of composition, what is true of part of the whole.

Instead, let's trace the trouble to its true source which is 18 individuals, feeling their oats or, some other stimulus. Let us justly correct the cause. Passing the fault on to general groups or inert parents is the path of least resistance.

Let's Repeat, Joe

Suffolk's "mighty mite" Joe Saponaro leaves for Iowa this week to defend (successfully we hope) his National Collegiate Pocket Billiard title.

Little Joe brought nationwide sports fame to Suffolk last March when he romped off with the title in Michigan defeating his highly-touted adversaries handily.

Only a 17-year old freshman when he won the championship, the East Boston youth was the youngest ever to win the honor. He followed in illustrious footsteps, his father having been a champion for Suffolk in 1952.

Suffolk is proud of its champion, and the praise he has received throughout the last year is richly deserved. The sports situation at Suffolk has offered little to cheer about in the past, but here is one champion we can truly call our own, and we're hoping he will be champ for three years more.

Retain that title, Joe.

KISSABLE CUPS

He drank the nectar from her lips
And wondered with a shrug,
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From such an ugly mug.

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Saponaro Iowa Bound To Defend Crown



SUFFOLK'S NATIONAL COLLEGIATE POCKET BILLIARDS CHAMPION, Saponaro Joe Saponaro shows Senior Class President Russ Mahony his shooting form which brought him the title last year. Little Joe is off to Iowa Thursday where he hopes to defend his title against the nation's best.

Doherty New Soph Treasurer

The Sophomore Class has elected new class treasurer. He is William Doherty, a member of the Student Marketing Club, the Newman Club, Business Club, and chairman of the dance committee.

A March 7 election at the class meeting named Doherty the new officer replacing the incumbent treasurer Dick Ross, who failed to register for the Spring semester.

Billiard Champ Confident That He'll Retain Title

By DICK BOOKER

Suffolk's champion pool shooter, Joe Saponaro, 47, files West this week in an attempt to set an unprecedented collegiate record. The talented sophomore's goal is to defend his national pocket billiards crown, won last year in Michigan, placing him at the half way mark of four NCAA pool titles in as many tries.

Iowa City, Iowa, is the site where the East Boston lad will place his title on the line. His chief opponents, both finalists of their state elimination trials, are Paul Kolchak of Iowa State University, shooting on his home green, and Mike Chesney of the University of Florida.

Champ At Twelve

Saponaro, winner in 17 of 19 competing tournaments first gained recognition before entering his present career. At least 12 successful pool sharks topped top honors in the Boys Club of America Pocket Billiards Championships Junior Division.

In 1953, Joe repeated in the Junior class and reached the National Pocket Billiards Finals before being eliminated.

Two years of local competition, including the local senior division title in 1951, the Bellingham Government Major entered the state elimination trials which ultimately lead to a berth in the championship games held in Michigan last year.

These engagements are scribbled in the records. Saponaro dashed competitors in the trials by dishing 100 straight points into the score card, an achievement which may only be equaled but never surpassed, providing some lines remain the same.

At Best In Competition

In keen national competition the East Boston lad was at his finest. His two most respected opponents were ranked 100 to 50 and 100 to 70. The cue stick a brightly and glowing complexion from the tact Willie Mays' second, personal billiards ace. Joe played the smartest game I ever saw, among his passes seems Joe flew home.

These remarkable results, at

inspired at the youngest age ever, and the first time in 25 years by a New Englander, are now at stake.

Few, Confident

I'm much looser this year, claims Saponaro. "It's not like going out there as a greenhorn. I know what to expect this year. I feel confident about defending my title and I hope to repeat last year's performance."

Saponaro divides his spare time by sharpening his pool talents and shooting golf in season. He occasionally breaks 100. Joe contrasted the two skill widdling games. "At least in golf no matter how good a guy hits, a ball the opponent has a chance to catch up. In pool a guy in a hot streak can rack off and heater before you even get the cue off your shoulder."

Fractures Constantly

The deft stick handling Suffolk student rarely allows rust to set into his talented fingers. At least an hour daily drill over the table - capped by a long loan grind on Sunday.

"Saponaro points out the importance attached to pool at some mid-western schools. The University of Iowa offers credit in its pool on the same basis as physical education courses," explains the leading amateur exponent of the game.

"The University of Washington has just spent several thousand on an elaborate poolroom. It contains 11 beautiful tables, with electric score buttons. It's really a pool shooter's dream." Saponaro eyed a picture of the pool palace as a hall player would stare at his employer erected a low wall in his favorite pasture.



By DICK BOOKER

Sports Editor

The Celtics reached their peak, the Bruins made their third of their bid for top honors but our Rams barely crawled out from underneath for a breath of fresh air. Let us not panic the Ivy. It was not a good semester for the varsity hoopers.

Charlie Law's charges compiled a below 500, eight and nine mark. Its wins included Norimac, Lowell, Nassau and a pulverizing triumph over a club from nowhere, Mass., who as founded its followers by showing up for the clash. These and a few other 'nerd do wells' fell under the limp lash of our legion.

On the dubious side of the score card, tougher opponents, Boston College, St. Anselm's, Clark, Norwich, B.U., W.P.L. and Northeastern rode the battered Ram into the boards. However, B.U. was nearly tossed into an upset. Only a last minute hoop dumped an inspired Suffolk unit.

Lack Facilities

Small school athletic programs are afflicted with two handicaps: lack of extensive sport facilities and talent attracting props.

The idea of bigness permeates schoolboy minds. Scholarships with riders' lure undecided potentials into the richer, more lucrative institutions. Physical education curriculums are, in many cases, cakewalks. Such intellectual stimulating credits as: gymnastics, which calls for three hours of serious exercise a week; basket weaving, a five month course which has been condensed to a 10 minute farce by ambitious students, are offered at certain plants. There are a few tough science classes but these are a minority.

Suffolk lacks an athletically

geared system, it does not have personal playing facilities and its scholarships, which are at tractive and reasonable, carry no cash handouts. Its students who perform the dual role receive no academic concessions.

Defends Hoopers

I mention these facts in defense of the basketball team. The tireless and conscientious work of its coaches and players merit praise. They have attained their work with effort and they were outmanned, out scored and outwitted. Good basketball teams today, bought, rarely do they fail to get by mysterious guidance. Freshman member, Jack Barlog is reaping the fruits of a successful campaign. Suffolk's first Fresh five chalked up an 11 to 3 record. Harvard's touted J.V. team tipped them twice and Brandeis, in a ridiculous encounter, edged them in an overtime.

The Judges overcame a five-point lead in a minute to score its victory. Barlog and his performers nearly suffered a collective heart attack in the closing minute of play. However all recovered from the shocker and rolled on to an admirable season.

Barlog, a perennial figure within these walls, heaped praise on his boys. "They all turned in a great job," commented the Rosindale grad student. "Henaghan, Rauson, Sansone, Crotty, Farrell and the rest were brilliant. They made me look good. Watch Henaghan. For sheer rebounding ability

here's a tremendous asset."

Flash Will Help

Law has kept a sharp eye on the Fresh and hopes that its standards will holdster next year's squad. Law will retain the nucleus of his club next year. Art Mellett, Edly Moore, and Joe Fata return for another campaign. Paul White, a deft ball handler and playmaker, has been dropped from the files.

The Cambridge flash was felled by low marks.

Baseball On The Way

With the advent of spring a new target unveils itself. Suffolk's baseball team, second in attendance to basketball, begins drills shortly. Once again, fast turn Charlie Law keynotes the spring semester with an optimistic flavor. "I haven't finished the schedule as yet," Law said, "but I think this year's team should do well against anybody."

"I've got a good prospect in George Cattanap for the back stopping post. This kid was all Heart catcher a year ago with Everett. Bob Duty is back of him and should turn in some fine mound performances. By a little early to tell how much talent we've got. I know there's some veteran holdovers who will be helpful but I haven't watched the freshmen play yet. If some of these guys come through we could have an out standing team," offered Law.

Sox Talent Boosting

It's shame Joe Cronin couldn't shift some of his abundant material up to home street. The rusting talent which adorns that Red Sox bench is a crying waste. What's more depressing is that it will rot for another fruitless Yawkey chase.

Gene Stephens will police up to feed Williams in the later innings, hoping for an extra inning affair and a turn at bat.

An impatient Hub crowd may boo Consado into the mound sending the ignored Klaus, into the short field. Klaus, a journeyman question mark, is a ballplayer who is in jeopardy. He is conveniently shoved into the wings and suspended until some mental giant concludes that the experiment failed and Klaus was really the best all along. "It's these trial and error students that lead to ulcers."

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— MISS SUFFOLK

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battered by the nomination and consider it an honor to represent Suffolk. I think all students who voted for me, as for my opponents, they're my closest friends and I wish good luck to them all.

Paula de la Flor - 174 School St., Watertown. Youngest of the group, just turned 18, pretty Paula is a 1956 graduate of Riverview Memorial High School, is secretary of the Spanish Club, and likes music, bowling and boating. "I want to thank the student body for nominating me, and am equally honored at being named a finalist. I sincerely wish my best to the other finalists. Paula is Auburn-haired, brown-eyed, is 5'6", 115 pounds.

Jeanne McCarthy - 178 St. Alphonsus St., Roxbury. This comely 19-year-old freshman is a graduate of Mission High School, where she was head cheerleader. Jeanne is active in the Drama Club, Newman Club, and History Club. She's treasurer of her class, is an English major and is an other Dean's List student. Cold letter records as a jockey, and loves swimming and dancing. Jeanne's brunette, brown eyes, is 5'6", 117 pounds. "Am very thrilled at being nominated," says Jeanne, "and thank every one responsible for choosing me."

Ann Picardi - 89 Revere St., Revere. A 1956 Revere High School graduate, she's one of the top girls in the freshman class. A member of the Newman Club, the History Club, W.A.S.U., and treasurer of the Spanish Club. Jeanne Lee, the past semester, her husband (twice) leaving, dancing, and reading. Brown hair and brown eyes. Ann's 5'7", 125 pounds. "I feel it a tremendous honor to be one of the Miss Suffolk finalists and express my thanks to those who made it possible," commented Miss Picardi.

There they are, the six least likely candidates for the coveted Miss Suffolk title. April 3rd and 11th voting will decide which one will be the queen, and the night of April 6th we'll all know. Pending a winner from this lovely sextet will be a tough job, and when the winner is crowned, she'll certainly be surrounded by one of the prettiest crowds Suffolk has seen in quite awhile.

BEAUTY ON PARADE



FRIENDLY RIVALS—Four of Suffolk's six Miss Suffolk finalists get together in friendly pose. Left to right Candy Kruel, Celia Letourney, Maureen Sugrue, and Jeanne McCarthy. Missing from picture are Paula de la Flor and Ann Picardi, other two finalists. Suffolk's queen will be named the night of the Alumni University hall at the Hotel Bradford April 6.

New Vets Club Has Big Plans

By BILL REARDON

The Veterans Club of Suffolk University, a newly formed organization in the school, held its second meeting Thursday, March 28. Club President Joseph T. O'Hara, a member of the Freshman Class, headed the group and commented on a recent meeting between the representatives of the Veterans Organization and the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University. This meeting included a proposal to re-examine tuition payments for men on the GI Plan.

O'Hara addressed a large group of veterans who were in attendance at the University auditorium. He thanked the members for their support and confidence. He also mentioned a plan to make provisions to Vets expelled from class who had not paid their tuition on the given date.

A membership drive and plans to strengthen the effectiveness of the organization was presented to Suffolk men, of which approximately 900 are honorably discharged veteran students. A positive statement voiced by O'Hara noted that the Veterans Club would not be a "fly-by-night" type of association.

The official election of permanent organization officers was held prior to the meeting with the following men elected by a closed ballot: President, Joseph T. O'Hara, Vice-President, Carter Benjamin, Secretary, John Shea, Treasurer, Peter Morahan, Executive Council, Norman Fortner, Norman Grubbs, Herb Santos, Larry Capponi and John Carmichael.

Drop The Cards, Please!

Despite an ultimatum from the Student Council earlier in the year, card playing still continues at Suffolk. The Council has issued a further reminder to card playing students that the game is forbidden, and those violating the order will be dealt with severely by the school authorities.

INSIDE S. U.

By TERRY GREYNEWICZ



Soon spring fever will be catching all of us in its strong grip, and studies and cares will be tossed to the hives. Sure signs—baseball notices, Miss Suffolk contest, Alumni Dance, and Yearbook deadlines. Not to mention midterms and other unpleasant signs.

Another milestone in the passing semester, the Mother's Daughter Tea was held Wednesday, February 27th. A most pleasant experience, as everyone tries to catch up on a year's happenings in the lives of other mothers.

The Girl's basketball team is playing many games but not faring too well. After their winning season last year the team has slipped considerably. Even though they aren't winning, they are making many friends outside of S.U. They are great spreaders of Suffolk philosophy (good for public relations).

The Drama Club will put "Pete" on sometime in May. Good luck in such a difficult assignment. After the summer fall show they gave in their one-act plays I have no doubt that they will do a good job. This will mean a lot of work. Hope you all persevere.

Ernest Khalaf is planning marriage next month. He's getting a head start on all other summer weddings. Jimmy Jung and Ellen Murphy have set their date in June. Ann-

Young Senior Class Secretary plans July 13th George Carillo is S.U. night student, set the happy date for June 21th.

VACATION SPOTS. Gerry Kelley - 77 Yeh, ready just flew to Hawaii for a few days of needed rest. Needed or not, that's the place to get it. Bill Beardon off for Aspen, Candy Kruel to see winter climate. Steve Gilmartin, packed Montreal for a dog showing trial. Last heard from Jerry O'Connell he was boarding an ocean liner bound for the Gold Coast, Africa. Lena Carrawell, spent a week in California after a 5-day cross-country tour.

The Yearbook has gone to press. If any Senate plans to alter one better make it soon. There are only about 15 copies left, so reserve yours now.

See you at the Alumni Dance!

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fraternization of the evenings, ice-skating under floodlights and time of day or night sports. March early morning? Afforded many amusing incidents. Tricks to other holes and their return visits produced new friendships and provided Suffolk people the opportunity to exchange college comments and capers.

The food was "fabulous" and all the trimmings, eggs and the usual morning vegetables, and hot grubble oakes to keep their souls and frames together. In between meals there was plenty to nibble on and plenty of refreshments.

Those of Suffolk University who ended their week were homebound from early Sunday afternoon until early evening. While it was imperative for many to leave early, there were those, hardly few who, remained behind until the last second to enjoy the full and frantic week end. Despite flat tires and spills, many a skater was able to return next winter because of the wonderful and memorable week-end. Maybe you'll be there!



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY'S NEWLY FORMED VETERAN CLUB, took time from second meeting to pose for group shot. Club was organized by Freshman Joseph O'Hara, center. At far right is Club adviser Donald Fiorillo, S.U. instructor.

Graham Named To Revision Counsel

Former Representative Joseph P. Graham, Brighton Democrat, and a 1936 Suffolk Law School graduate, was recently appointed a law revision counsel to handle the work of rewording the state's General Laws, a job which was previously done by a special commission. Graham was appointed as assistant to former Sen. Ralph V. Clampt (R, Springfield) who was given the top appointment. The Suffolk Law graduate is handling attorney and a Certified Public Accountant and served for years on the legislative committee on the judiciary.

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MELLACE SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Suffolk basketball captain Art Mellace was among the basketball captains of local college fives who spoke at the final basketball writers' luncheon at the Hotel Lenox last Monday.

Accompanied by his coach Charlie Law, the Revere Junior played the fine Suffolk freshman team and predicted a bright future for Suffolk basketball as this year's varsity team was an all junior unit, and combined with next year's freshman club, Mellace thought Suffolk hoop fortunes would rise.

Drama Club To Do "Picnic"

Move over, Kim Novak. Ros Russell, and William Holden. Suffolk University's fast rising Drama Club, its stature boosted by four successful January presentations, is aiming for the moon in presenting "Picnic" sometime early in May.

The Club, which has the student body firmly behind it since its smash hits in January, decided to do the great stage and movie hit at its first meeting of the semester.

Director Kirby. Club adviser Dr. Ella Murphy, and Club President Hank Colella, and the rest of the group hope so.

The Cast for "Picnic":

Hal Carter, George Doucet
Madge, Anne Young
Alan Seymour, Hank Colella
Rosemary, Cathy Flower
Howard, Jack McCaffrey
Millie, Maureen Suggs
Bomber, Charlie Zaroulis
Mrs. Potts, Celia Letourney
Irma, Ellen Murphy
Flo, Jeanne McCarthy
Christine, Nancy Pierce

Crew:
Stage Manager, Paul Benedict
Business, Joy Blanchette, Jack McCaffrey
Sets, Norman Fortier, Don Din
Costume, Charles Zaroulis.

Great Broadway Hit

William Inge's "Picnic" was a terrific hit on Broadway with Ralph Meeker and Janice Rule in the leading roles. It later became one of 1956's top movies with William Holden and Kim Novak in the lead roles.

Annie Young won the coveted role of Madge, made famous by Janice Rule and Kim Novak, and newcomer George Doucet was chosen for the role of rugged Hal Carter. All-American boy, which Meeker won raves for on the stage.

Talented Kathy Flower, who has been cited often for her role as "Grandma" in the January presentation, will play the role of Rosemary, the spinster school teacher, so forcefully depicted by Rosalind Russell in the movies.

McCaffrey in Fine Role

Jack McCaffrey, another of the Club's leading performers, was selected to play the part of Howard, the bachelor. This is the role which put Arthur O'Connell in the running for an Oscar for his fine portrayal.

Two other newcomers won roles. Charlie Zaroulis and Nancy Pierce, additions this semester were cast as Bomber, the newsboy, and Christine, the school teacher.

Another "meaty" role went to Maureen Suggs, who won the part of Millie, Madge's young sister.

Hard at Work

The Club is busy once a week with rehearsals as they rehearse each Monday from 6 to 10 p.m. Much time is put in by these young thespians and their backstage crew, which includes Norman Fortier, Don Dinneen, and Paul Benedict. The last named, also a talented actor, is stage manager this semester. The business details of the club are handled by Joy Blanchette and Jack McCaffrey.

The S.U. troupeurs have apparently "bitten off a lot to chew" in challenging Arch as assignment as "Picnic," but many feel after their successful earlier efforts, they'll do all right. And maybe even better.



JERRY DAVIS

Jerry Davis Band For Alumni Dance

Jerry Davis and his orchestra have been selected to supply the music for the Suffolk University Alumni Dance to be held at the Hotel Bradford April 6.

Davis and his 12-piece group will furnish music and entertainment through the dinner and the dance. The band leader is one of the music world's fast rising handmen having played in top bands and guesting on television shows.



DISTINGUISHED GROUP TOGETHER AT SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MIDWINTER BANQUET included left to right: Judge Frank J. Murray, Judge Vincent Brogna, Mayor John B. Hynes, prominent New York attorney Isadore Halpern, who was guest speaker, Judge Frank J. Donahue, Toastmaster, Judge Paul G. Kirk, and Judge Eugene A. Hudson. More than 300 persons attended the Feb. 14 banquet at the Parker House. (Ray Photo)

"F. B. I. Story" Fine Novel

By DAVE HAYWARD

Don Whitehead takes the reader through a fast moving, well documented review of the F.B.I.'s fifty year encounter with crime, including politically unscrupulous men who have from time to time infested the Government. Gangsters, spies and would be saboteurs of both World Wars are treated in his latest novel appropriately called "The F.B.I. Story."

In his forward, the F.B.I.'s Chief "G. Man," J. Edgar Hoover points out that, "one man did not build the reputation of the F.B.I., but one man can pull it down."

Mr. Whitehead's novel traces the F.B.I. from President Theodore Roosevelt's desire from an investigative service within the Federal Government to the present day "Bureau."

Throughout the story, the philosophy, the spirit, and ideals

that motivated J. Edgar Hoover at the age of 29 when he under took the task entrusted to him by Attorney General Harlan F. Stone in 1924 are shown.

The public is allowed for the first time to read the facts of many of the nation's most famous crimes and the part "The Bureau" played in solving them.



By LOU CONNELLEY

The big news the herd is talking about this month is the Miss Suffolk contest, always one of the school year's most attractive sexiest will parade to center stage the night of the big Alumni sponsored dance April 6 at the Hotel Bradford.

This year's finalists are quite an array. There's beauty, brains, and business in the six. Five of the girls made the Dean's List, all are pretty, can't argue that, and all take an active part in school affairs.

A remarkable showing was that by the freshman contribution to the charmed circle. Five of that class were chosen which just goes to prove the potential that this group has. The junior class offers, Celia Letourney, who is in the finals for the third time, a test of Celia's popularity.

Tip The Hat

While on the Miss S.U. subject a tip of my highly prized Adams hat must go to both the Suffolk students and the Student Council for their part in the contest. To the student body for their sincere voting and large turnout to the second floor polls, and the Council for the time and labor put in counting the ballots and the wise manner in which they conducted the election.

This year's primary voting brought out more than 800 voters, more than any previous year had attracted. And for the first time in recollection, there wasn't a single write-in vote for Marilyn Monroe, Christine Jorgensen, or Ethel Barrymore. Many students who entered the contest in previous years or considered it a lark, are now voting conscientiously and are anxious to see the Miss Suffolk affair as not a ritual, but a high spot of the school calendar.

Rams Respite

With basketball under the covers at Suffolk until next winter, the hopes of Suffolk fans are now with baseball. Losing Paul White was a definite blow to Charlie Law and his Ram five. Paul impressed this writer more than any has

baseball player he has seen at Suffolk in four years, with the possible exception of Tom Jolly, who performed briefly last season, and he is also one of the most guys you'll ever want to know. If White hadn't fiddled schoolishly, he would have ended up capturing Suffolk.

HERDIES

The Junior Class dance at the Riverside Boat Club proved to be one of the year's top. Smart planning and good publicity by Jim Laime and Company had much to do with its success.

Suffolk's fearless Dramatic Club, which refuses to rest on its laurels, has taken upon itself a real challenge in doing "Picnic." Although the movie version added much more glamour and scenery to the great stage hit, even putting on the play in Broadway style is quite an assignment. We admire the club's ambition in tackling the play, and hope they are as successful in this effort as they were last semester. Of course, a three-act involves a lot more production, but the club has a fine director in William Bourdy of Emerson, and has some pretty fair talent in its group.

Annie Young, who won the role of Madge, kept totemized by Kim Novak on the screen, will have to recover quickly from an automobile accident she suffered recently. Add Drama Club's date. Keep your eye on big George Doucet, who has the male lead in the production of "Picnic." George has dropped his baseball glove and basketball sneakers, and is now brandishing with the rest of the cast.

If you want to have a ball, you'll have to make that April 6 Alumni University Dance at the Hotel Bradford, which promises to be a big time as last year's memorable Golden Anniversary Ball. This is one event that you should never miss, and we're not just trying to sell tickets. It will be a night to remember. Banquet, guest speakers, music, entertainment, dancing, Miss Suffolk crowning, and refreshments of course. Get your dancing shoes on for this one and keep that date open on your social calendar. And with that the herd rests until next month, which leaves me just two to go until reaching the final 30.

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DEAR GABBY

By Gabriel Von Flounder

Dear Gabby: I have a real problem. I am 18 and am desperately in love with an attached person. Although, he denies this, a mutual friend keeps insisting that it is so. We've never dated, but he keeps smiling at me in class. Should I be encouraged?

NEGLECTED

Dear Neglected: Does he deny that you are desperately in love with him or is that way over you? You fail to make your problem clear, dear. Is he attached maritally or is he engaged, or just going steady? Really, sweetheart, your letter is pretty vague. Why not drop into my office and we'll go over your problem in person over a few cocktails.

Blue Bonnet Texas

Dear Gabby: I enjoyed your column which I received in to day's mail from a recent February graduate very much. I'm puzzled, however, at my friend because after reading his letter I realized how desperately he is in need of your advice for Anne Lander's.

I quote from his letter: "The last girl I was going with said she liked me very much, but that boys made her emotionally upset so much so that she would have to see a doctor. That is why I had to stop seeing her and she I might have been seeing the doctor."

I'm not a Psychology major but feel qualified after reading the current articles on psychology to conclude the girl is frustrated. As an admirer of Suffolk men, I ask, Should my friend have been allowed to graduate from Suffolk so unprepared to meet the realities of life?

PUZZLED FRIEND

Dear Puzzled Friend: Thanks for your compliment, thanks for reading the column which you down in Texas. I believe you have unjustifiably concluded that the young lady is frustrated as many other factors may be involved. As to your friend's S.U. career, he may have studied psychology at S.U. but it's doubtful if he was prepped for future trials and tribulations with women.

Dear Gabby: I am what they call a "friendly freshman" and have a crush on a member of Suffolk's basketball team that can't be suppressed. I've "played up to this athlete" all through the basketball season and he hasn't given me so much as a look. When he does talk to me about I address him, all he does is boast what a great shooter he is on the basketball court. Despite his egotisms I am mad about him. What can I do?

FRIENDLY FRESHMAN

Dear Friendly Freshman: If you're really interested in this fellow, why not tell him your name and tell him he is great. If he doesn't show any interest then, cheer up, the basketball season is coming.

Junior's Dance
A Big Success

Suffolk's Junior Class threw one of the year's most successful school dances March 8 at the Riverside Club when more than 250 persons turned out despite a heavy rain to enjoy a fine night of entertainment.

Class president Jim Lalime eloquently called the dance a huge success both financially and socially and the class treasury is now in a healthy state. The class netted over \$200 on the affair.

One of the most helpful features of the dance which might help future class dances, was the appearance of students from other classes at Suffolk, not merely the Junior class.

Dancing ran from 8 to 1 a.m. and ample refreshments were on sale as class representatives were kept busy all night at the drink stand and ticket sales table.

Lalime and the class decided on the Boat Club for the site as it is conveniently located for students from all surrounding communities.

OUTSIDE S. U.

by Dick Jones

Dick Jones was Journal Editor-Chief in 1956 and is Editorial Adviser this year.

Alumni and other friends of Suffolk are asked to continue sending contributions to this column. We hope the newly activated "Outside S.U." will prove interesting and informative.

A navy career has been chosen by Lt. James McGrath, who has transferred to the regulars after more than 14 years as a reservist. Jim received both his bachelor's and master's degree from Suffolk. At present he is fire control and senior watch officer aboard the attack carrier U.S.S. Thetis (DD-570).

Ensign Tom Moevia is also serving with the Atlantic fleet aboard the U.S.S. Bronson.

John Norton of Quincy has been chosen chairman of the Alumni Committee for 1957. From Deslin, former S.U. basketball center, can't stay away from Boston Garden. He's now employed by the Army Corps of Engineers, with offices of right next to North Station. But Haase recently returned here with his younger brother in tow for S.U. registration.

John Anderson says hello from the Mass. Division of Employment Teacher Placement section.

Dave and Betty (Smith) Dailey are in Augusta, Ga. Dave just back from Germany, is a Captain in the regular army. Columbia University has the services of Norman Gardner, who is librarian there.

Jack McCarthy is one of many Suffolk men in the insurance field. He's with Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Newly discharged navy Lt. Dick Rosenberg plans a two year tour in the Pacific with his job.

Wally Haines, ex basketballer, who transferred to Oregon State, is teaching in Jefferson.

Who is the Fairest?

by Jim List

ANNIE YOUNG WILL CROWN
THE NEW MISS SUFFOLK AT
THE ALUMNI
DANCE, APRIL 6



★ CANDY-D CAPERS ★

By KEN KRETEL

Of course every student teacher is aware that this is "Map Week." There must be more than meets the eye in that insipid phrase: "shall we dance?" Dear Gabby is becoming a national column from Texas. He gets fabulous, almost cinders from "the quarters," on afternoon kitzing regardless of the company. Comment on a tall blond and not so tall blonde: "You do look so nice together... matching, Paula? So glorious is the theme of Spring. Just can't get away from em... there's a laugh in the Armenian Club."

Is it true that the Moser & Co. are the Honorary Doers of the bookstore? Good grief! Book Hudson was in town last month but then so am I every day. The February issue of the bookstore? Good grief! I've been in the bookstore for two months. All around of reporters. Individuality by specific detail. Oh, I couldn't such an evening! JVC Director of Student Affairs, but Mother they are not that kind! Ahhh from the mouths of babes.

Russell Mahoney has assumed the title of "The Bazaar" really Russell! Julius Mikolaj is working on an article to the Nobel Prize. Oh Arnold? We must be at war with someone. I, I, is continually being shot down. Fortunately the library is open a limited time every day.

It's nice to see you there so often Mr. Holian. Seems to me these days are gone, even here on Brown Hill you can't find a moment of silence! I received this the other day. "What friendly freshman and savage school with comment. You just can't escape spies, can you? The only problem is who wrote me the

"I like to offer a question... shall on that oh learned one" several weeks have been overworked around the cam pus.

Additions. From book of patented synonyms? Therapeutic will replace fabu- fabulosity or tremendous. More than enough will scratch too much and tardy is now late in the silver circle of flounders' swarted away."

"Gargantuan" appears to have included the book-store with hand and produced variations. Go ahead look it up in the paper. It's not too soon enough. I'll tell you's. Let's hope Mr. Saganaro "juggles" that hill and title. By the way, the only in the Army Reserves.

Uncle Sam won't call him for a while. Why don't you?

Hopeful I'll be here next issue (no sympathy) say last time, but I guess it was valuable experience. Oh, Editor? I remain your faithful and obnoxious snapper? Till then! play in traffic!

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