ERWIN CANHAM SPEAKS MAY 9th

The celebration of this year's effort displayed by the students throughout the year will be held on May 9th during the Rebellious Day ceremony in the Auditorium.

The talk will be given at 11:30 AM.

Erwin I. Canham, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will deliver this year's talk.

Canham, who advocates free thinking for the students, will also join the editors of the Monitor to address the students.

The talk will be held in the auditorium of the school.

Maureen Sugrue

Acclaimed Queen

Maureen Sugrue, acclaimed Queen of the school, will be honored at the ceremony.

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Let Not Tuition Blind Your Aim

By W. B. MURARKA

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QUEEN RECOUNTS
"FINES HOUR"

(As Told To CANDY KREITEL)
The 1958 Queen of Suffolk University has finally been
inaugurated. Miss Mary Ann Jackson, a junior in the
English major, is the proud possessor of the crown she
won in a private ceremony last week. The annual crowning
was part of the annual "Finest Hour" celebration, and Miss
Jackson returned the crown last week.

Mary Ann Jackson credits her rise to the top to the
success of last year's "Finest Hour" celebration. She
envisioned the event as a series of activities to highlight
those students who have shown themselves to be the"best of
the best." She felt it was important to recognize those
students who have contributed to the success of the
University and to encourage others to follow in their footsteps.

Mary Ann Jackson's reign began on March 10 when she
was crowned at a private ceremony. The ceremony was
attended only by members of the "Finest Hour" committee
and the pageant's emcee, Miss Catherine Weidman. The
crown was a traditional golden tiara, and Mary Ann
Jackson wore it proudly.

Mary Ann Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jackson. She was born in New York City and moved to
Boston when she was five years old. She attended Boston
Public Schools and graduated from the Phillips Exeter
Academy in New Hampshire. She is a member of the
Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Alpha Omicron Pi
sorority.

Mary Ann Jackson has been involved in a variety of
activities at Suffolk University, including student government,
the fine arts, and community service. She has been active
in the Student Government Association, and has served as
president of the Student Senate. She is also a member of
the Suffolk University Chorus and the Suffolk University
Band.

Mary Ann Jackson is the first woman to be crowned
Queen of Suffolk University. She is a role model for
future students, and her selection as Queen has
inspired many others to become involved in the University's
activities.

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FILE - Suffolk University's 1958 Queen Mary Ann Jackson crowns the 1959 Queen Mary Ann Jackson during the annual "Finest Hour" celebration on May 26, 1959. The pageant, which is sponsored by the Women's Student Association, was held in the Auditorium on the campus of Suffolk University. (AP Photo)
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Cub Reporters Aided By Training Course

A journalistic training course has been inaugurated by the Harford Times, and affiliated newspapers, started under the auspices of the Harford Times, sponsored by the Harford Times, sponsored by the Harford Times. The course is open to all students of the regular staff and the regular staff. The course is open to all students of the regular staff for the regular staff. The course is open to all students of the regular staff.

DRAMA CLUB OFFERS MYSTERY ON MAY 9, 10

By ANDY KRISTY

The stage has been set for the opening of the Little Theatre's production of "Mystery on May 9, 10," presented by the Suffolk Times on May 9 and 10 in the college auditorium.

A special feature of the production will be the appearance of William H. Smith in the role of the principal actor in the play. The role will be played by William H. Smith in the play.

PREPARE NOW! Prom 18 Days Away IT'S MAY 16
CAPERS CUT PATH BACK INTO PRINT
By KUNI KODATE
“A fellow in Syndicate No. 40, S.U.,” was erratically tossing papers about the scarred desk covered with a charcoal green blotter (dust seems to come in contemporary shades these days). There were definite intimations about missing pencils, who “lifted” the back issues from the second drawer, the piffered pencils and what ARE we going to use for fillets? “Although he inimitably chokes with amused near dead lines, this jargon was directed at me, evoking my usual (tensed) reply and piercing looks. Cynical, if not satidic facial twitches were rained upon me. Sudden silence disturbed only by the gnashing of “noiseless” keys; then, and as
almost a compromise

STACATO PROSE RETURNS

“Do you want to do THE Column again?” I’d almost given up hope—sigh etc.

It’s still to be “soop snooping” again—
Lou “Dear Gabby” Conolly is back in town he’s reporting for the Boston Herald these days. It’s nearly a year since his “re- turnment” from Suffolk’s new cir-
cles.

That’s quite an address, Lou Bell. On his mail that comes into the Suffolk newsroom there’s a rumor that the paper may assume the name of the Suffolk Bell part of the Bell Syndicate!

Jack “Fifty” Fitzpatrick prefers to be hailed as John these days. He’s a senior, you know.

The 26th of April is President Munde Day the Trustees and General Alumni are in charge of a 5½ hour testimonial dinner for our congenial Prexy.

The Vets Club did a repeat at their annual dinner at the Boston City Hospital—they marched on the children’s ward Easter Sunday to play “Bunny” to the ill kids.

It all started with paper, string, and card, and has developed in to a cooperative venture by the metropolitan colleges and universities—That’s what interest brought to me, I think.

Aesthetic appreciation has rear
ed its chief head in our halls the Humanities Club and Class
cial music group continue to have an enthusiastic following. And from the comments, the faculty-student relationship is being strengthened that’s a good sign for any college.

Just a few old “CC” columns Vol XII Journals and was won-
dering if:

Bill Beaudin is still enjoying omelets for two at a different place

The intrepid debaters of S.U. are planning a comeback before June—

Or perhaps David “Our Slave” Heywood is going abroad again.

A fusion of the arts, con-

contemporary jazz with equally unique poetry is the coming trend at The Rock—see Archi

prete in the Pebble Room for details.

The mowing crowds on our Campus are in danger of losing their lives—they’ll either get run over or have heart attacks running up the stairs to class after the bell. Won’t anyone donate an escalator please?

Have come to the end of the ribbon and the quick of my nails—will bid you adieu until my reverence pay runs out again there was a long time between paper columns but I’ve de
veloped talent on takes in a more serious vein Sayonara, most

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New Committee Formed Out Of Controversy

An open Student Government meeting was called Friday, April 25, concerning recognition Day. The committee led by Joycelyn McCarty announced that the original committee which handled the awards was dissolved. Joyce Spera received the position of new committee consisting of the entire Student Government was assembled in response.

Discontent developed when Government members objected to the methods employed in forming the original committee. They felt that the committee should have been presented for approval to the entire Government body on which it was not.

Not Completely Correct

Constitutionally, Student Gov-

erment President Jim Kelley had the power to select a committee. However, the objection was that the committee was not presented to the Student Government.

At 3:25 p.m. Friday the Government voted in favor of holding a closed meeting. During the second meeting several changes were made in the Recognition Day awards list. The student will receive a trophy instead of a certificate and another student will receive a certificate instead of a trophy. Two others were added as certificate recipients.

Members of the original committee were: Mr. John Colburn, director of student activities; Jim Kelley, Student Government President, and Mel Ellis and Bill Ash.

Trustees Name 3 Teachers To Full Professorships

Three full professorships were conferred by the Trustees of Suffolk University on Dr. Ellis M. Murphy, John J. Mahoney, and Dr. Stanley M. Vogel.

China’s Loss, Our Gain

Dr. Murphy said: “I was completely surprised and of course I was thrilled by the news,” she gave to the S.U. in 1948. She earned a B.A. from Smith Col-
lege, an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

Murphy has also done grad-
ate work at Columbia, Harvard, N.Y.U., Breadloch School of Eng-
lish, and Cambridge University, England.

Interpersed with the speeches was one year of teaching at Wasington University, Peking China, under the auspices of Harvard University.

Mr. Mahoney, Chairman of the Business Administration Dept. was extremely pleased by the news.

Mahoney, in his 15th year at S.U. has been teaching for 22 years.

He earned his B.S. and M.A. in Ed at Boston University. Mahoney has also taught at Seton Hall Uni, and has done graduate work at N.Y.U.

“Not An End”

“I was delighted when I re-
ceived the news,” Dr. Vogel said.

“I must say in all honesty that it came as a complete surprise.”

Dr. Vogel doesn’t feel that this accomplishment should be the height of his teaching career.

“Naturally, I’m pleased, but if I felt that this achievement were the be all and end all, I would have nothing to strive for.”

Dr. Vogel received his A.B. de-
gree at New York University with honors in English and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society in his Junior year.

Having been granted a University Fellowship, he completed his Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees at Yale University and taught for one year at Princeton University. He then took post-
graduate courses at Oxford Uni-
versity, England.

In 1955 Dr. Vogel won the Phi Beta Kappa Publication Award from the Yale University Press for his volume “German Literary Influences on the American Transcendentalist.”

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MEMBERS OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM which posted a 12-5 record for the season are front row, left to right, Ken Crotty, Joe Hemminger, Co-Capt., Eddy Moore, Bob Sansou, Lou Farrell. Back row are: Coach Charlie Law, Tony La Conti, Harry Trask and Bob Grass.

reward Faithful Service

Newman Club President

Class President Freshmen Year

ELECT JOSEPH W. ARCHIPRETE
Senior Class President

EXPERIENCED And CONSCIENTIOUS
Kay Holland Hellos Full Dozen

Mrs. Kay Holland, secretary-writer-intern, became a graduate of the 1956 class. 'Pretty Kay,' as she is affectionately known, was a member of the Blue and Gold cheerleading squad. She said of her future plans, "All gradations should look so young." Speaking of the crew, the STAFF members, a little girl, "is a good sport toward me and pleased to be a member of the crew."

Placement Director was recently given a farewell party. David Smith was given a new job as secretary. David is leaving the office to be the Secretary of the Student Council at West High School.

The story of the week was "Newman Officers Picked." The story was written by Marguerite Matthews. Newman Officers were picked from a group of students. They were picked based on their leadership qualities and abilities. The next meeting of the Newman Officers will be held next week.

DON'T FORGET TO SEE "TEN LIL' INJURS"

May 9, 10 In The Auditorium

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There's an important future ahead for the men who wear these wings

GRADUATE THEN FLY

U.S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM
LONG HOT SUMMER COOLS BENEVIDT

By Paul Benedict

It's a sad sight to see a movie thing into a third or fourth week. Long Hot Summer, one of the few films of this year, has already become a summer favorite. There is an arm of the William Faulkner story, but the film itself is something entirely different. The story deals with the Southern Baptist Church and its attempts to control the minds of its members. The film is directed by John Huston and stars Montgomery Clift, Joanne Woodward, and Burt Lancaster.

The plot is one that is becoming increasingly familiar to its themes. Two towns, probably different, are divided by a mysterious force. There is a beautiful, unassisted girl, and the spotlight falls on her beauty. As the story unfolds, we learn that Faulkner's novel, With a Bullet, was the inspiration for the film. The novel was written by Faulkner in 1932 and was later adapted for the screen by McCullers.

The plot centers around the efforts of the church to control the minds of its members. The church is led by a man named Mr. Harris, played by Burt Lancaster. Mr. Harris is in charge of the church's missionary work and is determined to control the minds of its members. He believes that the church's mission is to save the world from sin and that the only way to do this is to control the minds of its members. He believes that the church must control the minds of its members in order to save the world from sin.

The film is a cautionary tale about the dangers of religion and the manipulation of the minds of its followers. It is a film that is both entertaining and thought-provoking. It is a film that is sure to be remembered for a long time to come.

Don't Forget To See "Ten Lil Injuns"
May 9 and 10 In The Auditorium
The Chinese replied with a smile: "Same time your friend comes up to smell flowers!"

Charly: "If you'll give me your telephone number, I'll call you up sometime."

Gina: "It's in the book."

Chadie: "Fine! What's your name?"

Gina: "That's in the book too."

ENJOYING THE SIGNERY

Warning over fruit stand: "God Help Those Who Help Themselves,"

Furniture store: Feather Your Nest With A Little Down.

Department store window: Our Dresses Will Not Only Make Girls Look Slim, They Will Make Men Look Round.

Marriage bureau: Out To Lunch. Think It Over.

Boy: "Will you please kiss me?"

Girl: "I'm saying so for the last time."

Boy: "I'm glad you're finally giving up."

Visitor: "Is this a healthy place?"

Native: "It's sure is! When I came here I couldn't utter a word. I had scarcely a hair on my head. I hadn't the strength to walk across the room. Why, I had to be lifted from my bed!"

Visitor: "That is wonderful, how long have you been here?"

Native: "I was born here."

Nan: "Who is your favorite author?"

Bob: "My father."

Nan: "Why, what does he write?"

Bob: "Checks."

Employer: "You ask high wages for a man with no experience."

Job seeker: "Well, it's so much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

Editor: "What will I say about the two peroxide bloomers who made such a fuss at the game?"

Reporter: "Why, say the bleachers went wild."

Two elderly Beacon Hill ladies who evidently had not seen each other for a long time, met on the street. "Oh, Mary," the woman excitedly exclaimed, "I've had a lot happen to me since I saw you last. I had my teeth out and an electric stove and a refrigerator put in!"

A stinging farmer berating the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl. "The blight," exclaimed the farmer, "was on my potatoes. I never carried a lantern at night, I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man, sadly, "and look what you got."