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Cheryl Donnelly Is The New "Miss Suffolk"

By Robert O'Toole

The thirteenth Miss Suffolk Contest was climaxed at the Empire Room of the Hotel Bradford recently. Miss Suffolk of 1960 is Cheryl Donnelly of Canton, Class of 1962.

Miss Donnelly was chosen by student ballot from six finalists, who composed the queenly hopefuls.

The queen-elect was unknown to the gathering of Suffolk students assembled in the Empire Room until the actual crowning at approximately 10:00 p.m.

Junior Class President, Roland Chaput, and the Miss Suffolk Committee kept the identity of the queen-elect a well guarded secret until the appointed hour of the actual coronation.

WBZ disc jockey Jim Holt was master of ceremonies. He introduced each of the six finalists to the audience. Each of the six girls — serenaded by her favorite song — was ushered to the stage by her escort. The music was provided by Ken Reeves and his group.

After the six finalists were assembled on stage, the big moment arrived. Roland Chaput presented the sealed envelope to the master of ceremonies; the students gathered around the stage and grew silent.

The master of ceremonies approached the microphone. He opened the envelope deliberately. "Miss Suffolk of 1960," he said "is Cheryl Donnelly!"

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WHO, ME?! — Taken by surprise in this candid shot, pretty Sophomore Cheryl Donnelly of Canton, center, is "suddenly" crowned Miss Suffolk University at recent coronation ball at Hotel Bradford by WBZ personality Jim Holt, and Senior Mary Jeanne McCarthy of Dorchester, Miss Suffolk University of 1959. (See other photo inside.)

DEBATE CLUB WINS 3

On February 4, 5, and 6 The Suffolk University Debating Society represented by Robert F. Collins and William C. McCarthy participated in the 7th Annual Harvard Invitational Forensic Tournament, in which 92 colleges and universities throughout the country took part.

The question being resolved this year is: Should the Congress be given the power to reverse the decisions of the United States Supreme Court?

The Society took part in two large tournaments this year during March and April at Hofstra College, Long Island and at the University of Rhode Island. The team is being coached by James G. Jung of the Law School.

The team record: S.U. over Bridgeport U., 53-49; S.U. downs Univ. of Akron, 55-50; Villanova edges S.U., 62-58; S.U. over Westminster, 41-27; Amherst over S.U., 70-59.

S. A. M. Charter Ceremonies



PRESENTS CHARTER — Carl G. Urner of Hanover, president, Boston Chapter, Society of the Advancement of Management, second left, presents student S.A.M. chapter charter to Manuel Segura of Allston, vice-president of the new chapter. Looking on are Benson Diamond of Hyde Park, faculty advisor, left, and Prof. John J. Mahoney of Dorchester, right, chairman of the Suffolk business department. Donald Couture of Cambridge, president of the new group, was unable to attend because of the death of a parent. (See photo inside)

PRESERVATION HEAD GIVES HILL'S STORY

Dr. Albert Cummings, Assistant Director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, addressed a gathering of the Humanities Club in room 14 on Thursday, February 25th at 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Cummings discussed the city of Boston and its historic architecture.

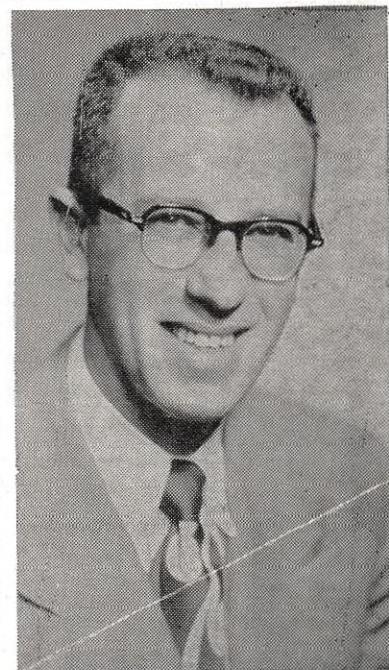
Slides of some of the most famous buildings in America were shown by Dr. Cummings.

Some of the historic buildings shown at the meeting included: Paul Revere's home—before and after restoration —, the Union Oyster House and the home of Governor John Hancock — now non-existent.

Pictures of the Old State House and the present State House, Charles Bulfinch's architectural masterpiece, were also presented.

Dr. Cummings in his lecture told the members of the Humanities Club that the exterior of the old buildings on Beacon Hill could

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PROUD MAN — Accounting Prof. Harold Stone of Newton, faculty advisor to the Delta Sigma business fraternity formed this year, whose able guidance has made possible the group's acceptance into the national Delta Sigma Psi Fraternity.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Robert O'Toole

BUSINESS

Lewis Rosenberg, Mgr. — Lawrence Bloom, Asst.

CIRCULATION

Alan Chapman

Thomas Flaherty

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Dick Remmes, Al Sheehen, Paul Benedict, John Ridge, Warren Dear- den, 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 of Suffolk University. Editorial and advertising offices in the Suffolk University Building, 20 Derne Street, Boston 14, Massachusetts. Ad- vertising rates upon request.

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



The S. U. Alumni Association reports a near 100% in- crease of "dues paying" members over last year. If you haven't already done so, you can send your five dollars to 20 Derne St. for a 1960 card. It's an attractive card, too, complete with seal and the autograph of President John Clements. A committee is working on plans for the big get-together. You'll receive more information in the mail. The Class of 1950 will reunione for its tenth anniversary celebration in conjunction with the annual Alumni Day activities. This year it's June 11th at the Boston Club.

Did you know that William Roach of P-Town is the youngest School Union Superintendent in Massachusetts? Phil Weymouth is a member of Sen. Styles Bridges' Wash- ington staff. Dick Conway, veep at Taylor & Greenough ad agency a recent Suffolk visitor. Paul Callahan another one bitten by golf bug. You'll never find him without his golf bag, despite the weather. John J. Gould is now assistant editor of the AIM magazine "Industry." Perry Yanow was added to the Salem Teachers' faculty this semester.

Attorney Louis A. Cyr modestly accepted the coveted Carnegie medal in his hometown of Amesbury recently. His heroism saved from certain death a 21-year-old New- buryport man. Spring wedding plans were made by Jim Nixon and Margaret Treanor. Stan Becker and Marilyn Goretzky plan a May 15 wedding.

Paul Senecal and Barbara Manfredi announce their engagement. Thacher H. Fisk has been named general counsel for the worldwide Kendall Company. Daniel Colucci has purchased Danny's Liquor Mart in the Back Bay. Capt. Bernard Vacon is the new head of Stoneham's Police Depart- ment. Rae D. Anderson, vice-president and dean at Bentley School of Accounting and Finance was the featured speaker at the Berkshire County chapter of Bentley Alumni.

Jim Mitchell a recent addition on the Chelsea Record staff. Rep. John L. Knight announced his candidacy for re- election to the Maine State Legislature. Atty. Knight lives in Rockland, Me. Alexander G. Hardy, senior vice-president of National Airlines now heads that company's system-wide operation of legal affairs from his Miami office. Thomas L. Morison, director of the National Assoc. of Accountants was the recipient of a banquet recently by the Fall River-New Bedford chapter of the association.

Atty. Tom DeCourcy only recently had his name paint- ed under that of his partner, Atty. Gerry Kelley, in Dor- chester. Tom's sister, Marie, gave him the unique "Name on the Door" gift last Christmas. Lawrence Collins was a speaker on Public Assistance at the First Baptist Church in Lexington. Philip V. Farrell is the new Civil Defense director in Somerville.

In the wedding department: the Kenneth Salkinds are living in Brighton. She's the former Esta Berger. Living in Somerville are the former Judy MacNeil and her spouse Lawrence Clinton. Marjorie Goldstein and hubby David Gladstone now living in Lynn. Jacquelyn Foley and Charles Levesque now married and living in Fitchburg. Hundreds joined in wishing best wishes on the Golden Wedding anni- versary of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lelyveld of Rockland, Mass. Mr. Lelyveld is a member of the third graduating class of Suffolk Law School. We have numerous items con- cerning Suffolk people in politics and other public services. We'd appreciate more items so that we may have a more thorough coverage for next month's Journal, when we'll try to print them all.

13 CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

The "Lucky 13" to represent Suffolk in the annual edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES have been selected.

Yet these 13 were not picked by chance. Each has been chosen on the basis of schol- arship leadership, reliability, extra initiative, and furthering the name of Suffolk University.

First of all, Joseph N. Scionti, Jr., of Mattapan, a History major, has the distinc- tion of being the first student in 12 years to maintain a straight "A" average for four years of college study. Also, he's a member of the Humanities Club.

Coed Ann L. Picardi of Revere, an English major is the presi- dent of the Student Government and secretary of the Humanites Club. In past years she has been the secretary of the Student Government, treasurer of her class, and secretary of the New- man Club.

As Drama Club president for the past three years, Paul B. Benedict of Boston, an English major, was also selected. He is a reporter for the Suffolk Journal and a member of the Human- ities Club. Nancy L. Pierce of Boston, also an English major, is a member of the Drama Club and a former Journal reporter.

President of the senior class, James H. Long, Jr., of Dorches- ter, an education major, has been a student Government member and Veteran's Club president.

Miss Suffolk of 1959, Mary R. (Jeanne) McCarthy of Boston, an English major, was also the 1959 Student Government presi- dent, and is a member of the Drama Club.

Arthur A. Conboy, a Chemistry major, of Boston, helped promote last year's Eastern College Con- ference of Science at Suffolk, is a chem lab instructor, and treas- urer of the Science Club.

The 1958 Miss Suffolk, Mau- reen E. Surgue, an English ma- jor has played leading roles as a member of the Drama Club (DIAL "M" FOR MURDER, is a Journal reporter, was a student Government member, and is se- cretary of her class.

School photographer, Aram H. Sevagian of Milton, a Biology and Chemistry major, is a chem lab instructor a member of the Science Club, and was the chair- man of the Research Papers Committee for the '59 Eastern College Science Conference.

Lawrence Bloom of Chelsea, a Business major, is the Asst. Business Mgr. of the JOURNAL.

Robert J. Vincent of Boston, a Psychology major, is secretary of the Psychology Club, a mem- ber of the YEARBOOK staff, and a member of the Newman Club.

Two graduated in January.

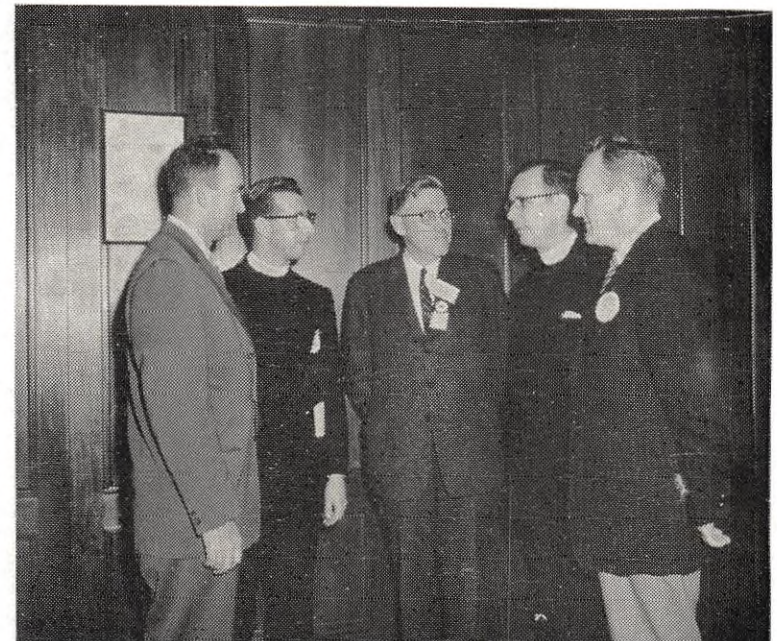
A charter member of S.A.M., John M. Taylor of Malden, grad- uated with a B.S. in BA. He also was the vice-president of the Business Club.

Marvin B. Goldberg of Lowell also graduated with a B.S. in BA. He was the circulation manager of the JOURNAL, treasurer of the Business Club, and a Student Government member.

Who picked the Who's Who Committee?

The four faculty members are Dr. Stanley Vogel, Dr. Dion Archon, Mr. Russell Howland,

All multi column photos by Duette Photographers.



LOWELL EDUCATORS AT PARLEY — left to right, Joseph Strain of Concord, assistant dean of the Suffolk U. college department and head of its evening division, who served as chairman of Suffolk's annual education conference for Massachusetts High School Prin- cipals and guidance directors recently, chats with Brother Philip Gerard, F.M.S., guidance director at St. Joseph's Boys High School in Lowell; Donald W. Goodrich of Wellesley, dean of the college; Brother George, F.M.S., assistant guidance director at St. Joseph's Boys High School in Lowell, and John Cullinane, guidance director at Ipswich High School.



EVERETT DELEGATION — Charles W. Collins, second left, sub- master of Everett High School, and Martin Sanborn, principal of the school, chat with, left to right, Dr. Leo Lieberman of Woburn, director of guidance and chairman of the psychology department at Suffolk University, and Dr. Donald Unger of Boston, chairman of the department of education at Suffolk, at annual education conference for Mass. high school principals and guidance directors sponsored by Suffolk recently. Fall River Planning head Eugene Belisle of Natick, formerly with the Harvard Graduate School of Education, addressed the parley on "Education in the Exploding Metropolis.

and Mr. John Colburn.

The five Student Government members are Bob O'Toole, Bob Learson, Ronald Chaput, Ken Compton, and Bill Chambers.

Both the Administration and the various clubs submitted names of potential candidates.

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Humanities Club Has Active Year

By Pat McGovern

The Humanities Club of Suffolk University plans to go to New York sometime in the near future. The club's president, Ed Muldoon, said they hope to go the same weekend as the Science Club. While in New York, the group will take many tours and excursions to places of interest.

This trip is just one of the many events on the club's agenda for the remainder of this semester. Many field trips have also been scheduled.

Ann Picardi, club secretary, will guide a group on a tour of historic Lexington and Concord. The club soon hopes to see "Death of a Salesman" at the Charles St. Playhouse, and tentative plans have been formulated for a trip to Sturbridge Village.

The Humanities Club was started about two and one-half years ago under the guidance of Dr. Florence R. Petherick. Roland Chaput and Bob Morinoes were two very active early members.

A sudden burst of enthusiasm has been shown by the students for the membership has almost doubled in the past year.

Support The Team



BUSINESS CLUB DINNER — left to right, Donald Drouin of Lynn, president; Dr. Dion J. Archon of Boston, faculty advisor; Frank J. Cronin of Everett, vice president, Middlesex County National Bank and a Suffolk trustee; principal speaker John Griffin of Jamaica Plain, president, Joseph P. Manning Co., and a Suffolk trustee; Suffolk college departments Dean Donald Goodrich of Wellesley, and Robert Barile of Everett, vice-president. Standing, Marvin Goldberg of Lowell, treasurer; John Taylor of Malden, secretary, both seniors who earned their degrees in January and are elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1959-60;" Prof. Benson Diamond of Hyde Park, co-faculty advisor, and Prof. John J. Mahoney of Dorchester, chairman of the department of business administration.

HE TAPED "VOICE OF THE BEATNIKS"

James J. McMann, a senior here, interviewed a "beatnik" with a tape recorder. "At least," said McMann, "I think he's a beatnik. He thinks he's a beatnik. He certainly looks beat."

His assignment in Sociology class was to interview someone whose life has undergone a basic change, such as a conversion in religion, governmental convictions, marital status.

He decided to look for the "Why" of the "Angries." Some of his friends helped him in his search for a beatnik who would be interviewed. After many refusals (For what? the beats asked) one of his scouts found one.

A meeting was arranged in a room that McMann acquired for it. The beat immediately made himself at home. He took a shower. He offered to carry on the interview from there but McMann said he'd wait. The beatnik finally came out of the shower, donned sneakers (no socks), chinos and sweatshirt, and lay on the bed staring at the ceiling. McMann pulled a chair up to the bed. He put the microphone on a pillow on the floor.

"I felt like a psychiatrist," he said later.

McMann was enthusiastic about the sociology course. He told of people he has met during his work, especially when his work led him to giving some of his time to the Salvation Army.

He told of meeting one old lady, barely strong enough to walk and emaciated to a mere 77

pounds, whose plight moved him to help with his own money until further help could be received through the organization.

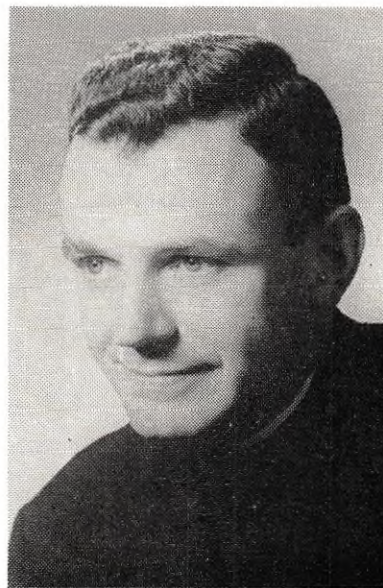
He said the course in Social Theory (Soc. 3.4A) gives the student the chance to "get out of the classroom, out of the textbook, and turned loose in the field . . ."

The student interviews his subjects closely following a definite pattern and not in a hap-hazard manner. Used in this way the interview is one of his most valuable tools.

"Presently we are looking to defiant behavior as a subject and purpose for interview."

What is defiant behavior?

"To the sociologist it is simply that behavior which is conspicuous because it is not in conformity with the pattern which the indi-



NEWMAN CHAPLAIN — Friendly Fr. Robert Baer, C.S.P., Chaplain to the Suffolk Newman Club, who holds office hours at the University every Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

vidual has already established, followed, and lived by."

What did the class think of your "beatnik"?

"The general consensus placed my subject as something less than a beat person. He has been branded by a psuedo beatnik."

"This thought horrified him. He says he was misunderstood."

What did you think of him?

"I continue to interview him and I am constantly amazed. This person is extremely intelligent and well read. Perhaps his views are distorted."

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THE QUEEN'S COURT — Pretty Miss Suffolk University of 1959 — sophomore Cheryl Donnelly of Canton — is tended by runnersup in the recent popular competition, and by her predecessor. They are, left to right, Barbara Russell of Hanover '61; senior Mary Regina McCarthy of Dorchester, Miss Suffolk of 1959; Linda Forest of Lynnfield and Miriam Strauss of Malden, both freshmen; Elizabeth Puzniak of North Andover '61, and Pasqua Frascarelli of Lowell, a freshmen.

Miss Suffolk

Continued From Page One

Cameras flashed; students applauded and a nervous girl began her reign as Queen of Suffolk University.

Jeanne McCarthy, Miss Suffolk of 1959, crowned the queen at 10:15. Cheryl Donnelly—wearing her diamond crown, royal purple robe and carrying a dozen of yellow roses—ascended her throne at 10:20.

The queen's court included: Barbara Russell, class of 62; Miriam Strauss, class of 63; Lynda Forest, class of 63; Betty Puzniak, class of 61, and Pasqua Frascarelli, class of 63.



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STUDENT TOURS EUROPE, GIVES IMPRESSIONS

By GEORGE MURPHY

You asked if I would tell you a little about my trip to Europe last summer. I could literally write a book about it, but since space is at a premium, let me skim over some facets of what I saw, and what you may see if you ever make such a trip.

I was gone about two months, which is hardly enough time to see Massachusetts, let alone Europe. All I could hope for was a brief stop at some of the major cities — Rome, London, Paris. Still, that was plenty for me.

Decent Coffee Missed

The one thing I missed most was a decent cup of coffee. They serve the goldarndest mess under the guise of coffee that you'll ever see. When you ask for a cup that doesn't make your taste buds cry for a nice glass of cold water, you get different reactions, depending on the country.

In London, they say, "We like it quite well, sir," as if that helps you. In Paris, they never drink the stuff anyway, so they figure you're a jerk for wanting it. In Rome, they take the pot away, then bring another filled with the same muck.

This complaint is more than compensated by the fine meals served at very reasonable costs. Since I'm not exactly in Rockefeller's class, I had to watch my pennies; the fact that I could get a decent meal for a little over a dollar pleased me greatly as it afforded me an opportunity to spend my money on sensible endeavors, such as attending the Lido in Paris.

This place is without a doubt

while everyone else was fully clothed, these poor kids had nothing on from the waist up. Damn shame. So pretty, too.

Paris never sleeps. As soon as the clubs close, the market centers open. One of the pleasant pastimes is watching these places bustle with activity at 4:00 a.m. You can sit on an open terrace sipping a cup of onion soup with the sun slowly rising over the rooftops. It's the perfect end to an enjoyable evening.

If you have the energy to walk through it, the Louvre is a must. It's filled with masterpieces; in fact, there are so many that I can hardly remember what I saw. I do recall the Mona Lisa and the Venus de Milo. It's worth the trip just to see these beautiful works.

Mad Paris Cabbies

I never really believed those stories about Paris taxi drivers. I believe them now. They have no regard for traffic laws. One ride satisfied me that they're all mad. The same goes for their counterpart in Rome.

I was standing in front of my hotel on Via Veneto one morning. A cab came flying down the street. One poor chap decided to cross the street at the same time. At the last moment, he scampered out of the way. In so doing, he fell down. He yelled after the driver, who in turn stopped his car and hopped out. They screamed at each other for a minute, then swung fists. The driver knocked his adversary to the ground, turned back to his cab, got in and sped away. The case had been settled out of court in a few minutes.

the most fabulous nightclub in the world. I've never seen anything to match it, and I've bent my elbow from New York's Copa to the La Ronde Room in Miami's Fontainebleu Hotel.

From the moment you set foot inside, you know it's going to cost. They have a different waiter for each service. The carpet's about nine feet thick. A charming hostess tells the ladies they may check their dinner jackets for 1000 francs (\$2.00). Everything included, it set me back about 25 bucks.

Textile Strike?

Then comes the show. Singing, dancing, and a riotous pantomime by two lithe Frenchmen to the strains of a John-Marsha record. The famous Blubell girls dance at the beginning and end, and occasionally between the shows. These dolls are better protected than deGaulle. Chaperons follow them everywhere.

I felt rather sorry for them when I saw their plight. There must have been a textile strike in Paris at the time because,

Hill's Story

Continued From Page One
not be altered without a court order.

"This is done," said Dr. Cummings, "to retain some of the local color of old Boston."

The mystery of the eagle monument situated in the center of the State House parking lot was explained by Dr. Cummings.

"The monument," he said, "marks the top of the original Beacon Hill; the tip of the eagle's wing indicates the original height of the Hill."

The Harrison Gray Otis House is the headquarters of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

In North Scituate It's
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S.A.M. CHARTER DINNER — left to right, seated, Eugene Doody of Medford, a member of the personnel department staff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory and director of student chapters for Greater Boston of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Carl Urner of Hanover, associated with the office of the superintendent, Gillette Safety Razor Co., and president, Boston chapter, S.A.M., and Prof. Billy E. Goetz of Wayland, with the School of Industrial Management and head of the production group at M.I.T. and chairman of the board, Boston Chapter, S.A.M. Standing, Prof. Benson Diamond of Hyde Park, faculty advisor; Lewis Rosenberg of Newton, treasurer; Alan Caras of Lawrence, secretary, Manuel Segura of Allston, vice-president, and Prof. John J. Mahoney of Dorchester, chairman of the department of business administration at Suffolk. Parker House dinner followed granting of the student S.A.M. chapter charter to Suffolk.

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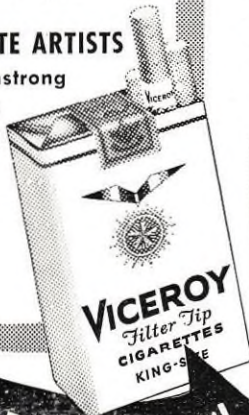
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Dates Approved For Class Meets

By Bob O'Toole

The Student Government — a composite of both Congress and the Supreme Court — rolls along smoothly during its spring session. The dates for class meetings were approved by the Student Government at the February 4th meeting.

The dates approved by the council for class meetings for the Spring semester at Suffolk were Wednesday, February 24th at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 23rd at 11:00 a.m. and Thursday, April 21st at 10:25 a.m.

The Student Government has changed its meeting day from Thursday to Tuesday. The meetings are held every other Tuesday in room 31 at 1:15 p.m.

All students may sit in on all meetings except closed committee hearings.

The big project being worked on at the present time by the council is Suffolk's annual Recognition Day. The entire program for this event comes under the direction of the Student Government.

Recognition Day is held each year by the university to pay tribute to outstanding students both in scholarship and in extracurricular participation.

Recognition Day this spring will be a daytime event.

The Recognition Day Committee — directed by Hiram Sibly — has sent letters to the various organizations at the university for candidates who have excelled during the year.

The exact date for Recognition Day has not been decided as of yet by the Student Government.

At the March 1st meeting, the council discussed the possibility of forming a Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at Suffolk. The members voted unanimous approval for further investigation into the possibility of forming such a fraternity.

MEET THE FACULTY

This Month Featuring . . .

Mr. Michael McCarthy

Mr. Michael McCarthy of the Psychology Dept. here at Suffolk is a folk music enthusiast: both American and foreign.

He said that he is especially interested in American hillbilly music (but not Western), and the folk music of such countries as Greece, Syria, Spain, Lithuania, and Poland.

Moreover, in the past year he has become adept with a mandolin and a guitar. He hopes to learn to play a fiddle and strum a banjo also.

Yet, when he isn't "wiggling his finger" on the guitar, his students know of his finger wiggling in class which indicates that his last spoken phrase or sentence is "in quotes."

Hence, he is often referred to as "Mr. Quotes."

Mr. Quotes explained this by saying, "It (referring to the finger gesture) is an expression of a point of view of my sensitivity to the function of words in science—names and not things."

Also, in class when demonstrating the Pavlovian experiment on the blackboard his drawing of dogs notoriously resemble such things as cats and dinosaurs.

Mr. McCarthy divulged that he purposely distorts his drawings as a change of pace.

In addition to teaching, the soft-spoken professor is doing graduate work at BU and research on the psychology of learning.

Another of his interests is that of building apparatus used in his animal experiments.

He remarked that, "All kinds of human behavior can be demonstrated that the principles of psychology generated from animal studies are directly applicable to such things as children rearing and study habits."

Mr. McCarthy was raised in the Parmdale Orphanage in Cleveland, Ohio. Upon graduating from high school he enlisted in the U.

S. Navy. From 1945 to 1949 he was a hospital corpsman.

Upon his release from active duty Mr. McCarthy began his education under the G. I. Bill by attending American University in Washington, D.C.

In 1953 he received his baccalaureate from Boston University.

He then received his M. A. at B.U. with a two-year psychological fellowship under Air Force contract.

A part-time psychology instructor at Suffolk in 1956 Mr. McCarthy later became a permanent faculty member in the fall of 1957.

He said that his future plans consist of getting his PHD in the next two years; secondly, to try to get an adequately equipped psychology lab for Suffolk.

"With such facilities," he commented, "I feel Suffolk psychology students can compete quite successfully with most other students on a national level."

**SUPPORT
THE
TEAM . . .
ATTEND
THE
GAMES!**

NET TEAM TO LOSE 4 SENIORS

By BOB MITCHELL

The loss of four seniors will hurt Suffolk's basketball team next year.

Lou Farrell, Bob Sansone, Sal Rauseo, and Frank Crotty, will graduate this June and take much needed basketball experience with them.

Coach Charles Law said of the four men to graduate, "They have been four wonderful players and they gave me 100% effort all the time."

This year's team was a fast moving, hustling squad with a strong desire to win as evidenced by its fast finish (winning 12 out of the last 14 games).

"I feel the team should only have lost one game," said coach Law, "but due to inexperience from the bench and poor foul shooting we finished with a 21 win 14 loss record."

An outstanding victory for the team this year was against Seina College, a strong Catholic College team in upper New York, which proved the Ram's ability to win away from home.

Ray Coventry, a freshman, was the fifth starter for this year's varsity team. The substitutes for the varsity squad were also made up from the ranks of the freshman and only three sophomores.

Next year's varsity team should have much talent for it will be comprised of a freshman team which had only one defeat this year. The lone defeat was against Brandies in which the game went into triple overtime.

Coach Doucette has much hope for his freshmen players and feels they will make a good varsity for next year.

Those who will aspire to replace the graduating varsity are: Sophomores Thomas Culhane, Fred Knox and Fred Perrera; Freshmen David Dray, Bob Cado-gan, Bill "Lum" Hansen, Kenneth MacLeay, Leonard Savin and Mike Anciello.

can't think of a better way to make a living. But flying, in my book, is too expensive just for a hobby. It costs about \$2000 to get enough experience for an instrument rating and commercial license. There's not much point in learning to fly if you're not going to use it", Phil said.

The unassuming airman has a philosophy that most people would probably like to realize.

"The way I look at it, you might as well do something you like if you have to earn a living", Phil declared thoughtfully.

Sports

HE "FLIES THROUGH COLLEGE"

Phil Morse, Senior Suffolk Aviator

By DAVID LONG

Once in while you hear of someone "flying through college." Suffolk University senior, Philip M. Morse is doing it literally. The business management senior has been flying airplanes since 1947 when he was a high school sophomore. He has been flying commercially since 1955.

For the past two summers Phil has been flying "The Route of the Pilgrims" for the Provincetown-Boston Airline Inc. which operates on a regular schedule between Boston and the picturesque summer resort and artist colony of Provincetown. This little town on the tip of Cape Cod is Phil's home during the summer months.

Twin engine aircraft is the S.U. Senior's specialty. The Provincetown-Boston Airline (P.B.A.) has aircraft ranging from a single engine, two seater "cub" to twin-engine, 12 passenger Lockheeds. Phil flies them all during the summer months.

Landing on Tracks

In 1948 Phil became somewhat of a "veteran" pilot by making a

forced landing in the Canadian woods.

"A gas line broke and the engine quit when we were about 100 miles north of Montreal. We landed on railroad tracks that we were following. The amphibian plane owned by my father and me wasn't badly damaged and neither of us we hurt. The train schedules were sure loused up for a while though. A railroad crew helped us take the wings off and load the whole plane on a flat-car", Phil explained modestly.

His first commercial job was with New London (Conn.) Flying Service in 1955-56. After this, he transferred to the Port Air Service on Plum Island, Mass. Phil came to Suffolk in the fall of 1956. The following summer found him Manager of New England Air Taxi at Logan International Airport. He stayed with them on a part-time basis until the following November.

After graduation in June, the S.U. pilot will go back with P.B.A. for more experience. Next winter he will fly for Naples Airline of Naples, Florida, a southern branch of P.B.A.

Phil isn't able to fly with the larger commercial airlines because he wears eyeglasses. He said he would prefer a management-flying position with a large corporation anyway.

"Even though you need more experience for corporation flying, the pay is better and you get away from regular airline routine", Phil explained.

Little Flying Danger

There is little danger connected with flying planes according to the veteran pilot.

"Commercial flying is safer than driving a car. I personally

Students! If you want
to stay in college
don't let your
parents see



tall
story
...that
college
girl
who
can't
help
lovin'
tall
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