Senator Eugene McCarthy has won Choice '68 as announced by TIME magazine and Sperry Rand UNIVAC early last week. The primary was held simultaneously at 1500 colleges on April 24.

Nationally, McCarthy received a plurality of 285,988 votes. At Suffolk he placed first with a vote of 288. An informal election with various administration and faculty participating from all divisions of 20 Temple Street was held, using the same format.

Suffolk Students voting in CHOICE ’68.

Faculty advisor of the program was Richard S. Berger of the History department, Campus coordinator was Linda Frawley and Student Public Relations were handled by Charles Rogers. Copies of the UNIVAC report should be available in the Law and Undergraduate Libraries by tomorrow. Unfortunately, however, the divisions of the University were not tabulated separately in the final report. The success of the program here at Suffolk must be attributed to many interested groups and individuals. Among these: President of the College, John Fenton, Dean of Students, D. Bradley Sullivan, Public Relations director Lou Connolly, Student Government, Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Alpha Tau.

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Vermont Governor Visits Suffolk

Vermont Governor Philip H. Hoff spoke at Suffolk on May 7, sponsored by the active Political Science club, a near capacity audience of undergrads, law students and faculty members filled the auditorium.

Hoff has been news material lately because of his public endorsement of Senator Robert F. Kennedy preceding Johnson's March 31 announcement of non-candidacy. During a question and answer period he cited his principal reasons in supporting RFK. Hoff stressed Kennedy's "vote getting appeal" and ability to win. Others to be heard from in the series will be: H. Edward Clark, Willis Truitt, Anthony Malias, John Koller, Leo Leiberman, Mr. Andelman, D. Donald Fiorillo, Phyllis Mack, Judith Rasmussen, James Rotherham, Robert Webb, Alan Kennedy, Walter Littlefield, Edward Titus, Dean Donald Goodrich and Karl von Klock.

Steve Donoghue ('69) chairman of the radio committee for Phi Alpha Tau, extends his sincere thanks to all the co-operating teachers who are taking time out from their crowded schedules to be on the show. Suffolk University is fortunate, indeed, in having so many talented faculty members who have a great desire to be of service to the community-at-large.

The programs which are created in the Suffolk Language Laboratory are directed by student members of Phi Alpha Tau who also appear as announcers on the broadcast.

So remember, tune to WBOS, 1600 on the dial, every Monday evening at 9:35 to hear Suffolk's "Professor at the Mike".

Left to right: Secretary of State John Davoren, Governor Philip Hoff and University President John Fenton.
Quo Vadis?

A few weeks ago this writer and five other undergraduates were taken to dinner by three members of the firm of Heald and Hobson. Now if you've carefully read the minutes of the Joint Council on Student Affairs in your Tuesday issue, you may have suspected that you are one of the very few who haven't. Heald and Hobson is a consulting and planning firm that makes in-depth analyses of institutions in order to ascertain their strengths, weaknesses, and future potential; our Board of Trustees hired them to put Suffolk under their microscope.

The conversation at the dinner table was very instructive. For about an hour she tried to make us waste the time at the University; then it was their turn. You may be interested in what they had to say about Suffolk.

Keep in mind that these men are professionally that, they have made detailed studies of scores of colleges and universities all over the country, and are also familiar with the virtues and concerns of the broader educational scene.

I. They noted that there was an unusual amount of people at an advanced age in top administrative positions, including department chairmen and Board of Trustees.

II. They were surprised at the willingness of Administration (and faculty) to take an interest in the welfare of individual students, and were surprised to find how willing the Administration is to go along with student proposals.

III. They noted the over-all quality of the faculty. They observed that with their professional backgrounds the faculty could easily obtain jobs at more prestigious institutions.

IV. They noted that a great many of Suffolk's students come here as second choice after dropping out of other schools, or because they were not accepted elsewhere. They also noted that there is no one better than the university; in giving students a second chance.

V. Their basic conclusion after their preliminary studies (their first detailed study will be done by Heald and Hobson) is this: Suffolk may be in trouble within the next five years.

Why? In the past, and today, SU has offered a good education at a moderate cost. In the very near future, however, the lower costs of the floor-standing style and junior colleges is going to ensnare the potential Suffolk student.

In order to continue paying its bills, then, Suffolk will have to do one of the following:

1. Raise its tuition.
2. Lower its academic standards to take anyone who can pay.
3. In order to continue as a center of professional activity, the university will only be sending itself to a slow, painful death.

If the former step is adopted, the higher tuition will place Suffolk in competition with junior colleges, which has tremendously physical and academic advantages those other colleges can offer. And, obviously, there is no room for expansion on Beacon Hill.

We're in the awkward position of being a community college, but with the faculty and Administration, and the type of student give it the opportunity to develop an "esprit" that no large university can ever hope to attain. There is so much to be gained by the middle-of-the-road position down its students' throats on the one hand, and avoiding the extremes on the other. Suffolk is producing little more than parrots with bachelors degrees. Any students who come out better than that has himself, not the university, to thank.

The type of speakers presented to us week after trivial week in our lecture series is but one example of this attitude. There is this to say that we must filter down uninvited through the administration in order to protect the students. It is about time that the students who know them best had the right at least to evaluate their teachers and courses and publish their findings for mutual benefit.

But unfortunately, I am also talking about what may be the case for many of our fellow students whose only interest in college is the degree (or so it seems), and who, therefore, spend four years here bearing parrots and leave satisfied.

And that is the situation here at Suffolk that must be fought most vehemently, for once the agitators for reasonable change in this university become accepted into the mainstream of urban American life, they are not a "crackpot fringe", the administration will have to listen to what they have to say.

And that is why I call upon that large and important minority called the students to take up the fight for change, not as a move- ment. Change will come if you want it badly enough...I hope.

And yet if change doesn't come soon, and so far there is no sign that it will, there is something we can do. I mean we can, and I'd be sure to leave someone out; anyway, we know who they are and so do they. It is about time that the students who know them best had the right at least to evaluate their teachers and courses and publish their findings for mutual benefit.

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Under the present fee allocation, the Office of Student Activities schedules seven (7) dances per year, free of charge, the following:

- a. Student identification card
- b. Two free dances
- c. Two free plays
- d. One dance by the Student Union
- e. club membership
- f. In relation to Junior-Senior week and the Annual Concert

II That the Student Government be requested to approve a one dollar fee increase each year, free of charge, for the following:

- a. Identification card
- b. Four free dances
- c. Two free plays
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ITEM: THE BEACON:

The Beacon reprints heavily on money from the Activities Fee of fifteen dollars ($15) both in amount and in allocation is inadequate to cover the costs of print of the st-udents of Suffolk University.

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**“Greasepaint”**

**Greeted By**

**“Roar Of The Crowd”**

RON SAMPSON as “Cocky”

KATHY ISBELL as “The Kid”

DICK RUBIN and RON SAMPSON

KATHY ISBELL and DICK RUBIN as “Sir”

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**Dear Uncle...**

**Dear Uncle:**

Recently I saw a good friend of mine entering a bar which I know is patronized exclusively by homosexuals. We attend the same church and are both friendly with our pastor. Do you think I should mention this incident to the pastor with the hope that my friend can be helped, or is it none of my business?

**ANXIOUS PETER**

**Dear ANXIOUS PETER -** One can't always assume that where there is fuel there is fire. Your careless assumption however, may add the necessary match. Assumptions should never be substituted for facts, and especially in a friendship the benefit of the doubt should be given. Just because your friend enters a bar does not necessarily mean he has a drinking problem, however, interference, in the manner you are suggesting, will surely give him a greater problem. Sit tight and let your friend seek your loving care!

**UNCLE**

**Dear Uncle:**

I am a Suffolk Freshman, and a young lady from Ashburnham, Mass. (a really small town). My friends want me to move in with them on Beacon Hill next September, but I am doubtful. I've heard stories about wild parties, hippies, dope-addicts, and other unwholesome things on the Hill. Do you think it will be safe for me to live there without any adult supervision? I am planning a career as a third grade teacher in my hometown and I would not want my good reputation tarnished. Please advise.

**WHOLESOME**

**Dear WHOLESOME -** The mild tarnish you would probably receive from living on Beacon Hill could most likely be removed with silver polish when you return to Ashburnham. Keep in mind that bad reputations are made through personal actions not contracted through one's environment. If your will to resist "evil" temptation is too weak without adult supervision, I advise that you not live together with birds of the wrong feather.

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Detailed Results Of Choice '68 Voting At Suffolk

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**By Note:** the faculty voting was held on a strictly informal basis, with no previous publicity. The ballots were not passed in to TIME and evaluated by the Suffolk Choice committee.
A Smart Soldier

Peter Santini

A middle-aged sergeant entered a military hospital’s office. He approached the desk,xi

"I must see the doctor alone," the sergeant said nervously to the nurse.

"Why's he busy now," the nurse replied as she looked directly at his square and masculine face.

"That nurse, this is a case of extreme importance as well as urgency," he said.

"Very well, I will see if the doctor can see you now... oh... Yes, You may go in.

"Thank you, nurse," he replied.

"Good morning, doctor," the sergeant said as he saluted to the officer.

"Good morning. What is the matter?"

"Well, sir, there is nothing wrong with me. It's about one of the patient, that for him to lose his sight he must be isolated for a month.

Even in the doctor's office, the recruit inspected the papers on the floor and said, "This is not it," "This is not it," "This other one is not it," "This also is not it."

At the end of a month, he was received by the doctor for another examination. His condition had not changed. He continued to pick up each piece of paper on the doctor's desk and said, "This is not it," "This is not it," "This other one is not it," "This also is not it."

The sergeant called the troubled soldier as he prepared the documents for his departure. The new recruit entered the room and said, "This is not it, this other one is not it," "This also is not it."

At the end of a month, he was received by the doctor for another examination. He was convinced that the soldier was disturbed. The doctor told the sergeant and said to him, "Send him home, he is incurable."

The sergeant told the troubled soldier as he prepared the documents for his departure. The new recruit entered the room and said, "This is not it, this other one is not it," "This also is not it."

At this point the sergeant was excused and the doctor made an appointment with the new recruit. The doctor concluded, at the end of a long story of the patient, that for him to lose his sight, he must be isolated for a month.

I'm sure you're going home to your family, to your mommy. He gave him "A Smart Soldier" by Peter Bruce Deneny.

"We hear that some college students are smoking pot and even engaging in sex before holy matrimony, but they are certainly the minority. They're probably just some charmed kids who have fallen under the sway of Commies or left wing radicals of some sort. They've forgone the value of family and the good old American way, I guess. But, as for our college kids, I believe most of us are happy here in the comfortable secure environment we give them (at the lowest possible cost). They are pretty good and we don't need any outside agitators telling us how to run our school, do we?"

I think you're right, Mr. Santini. Perhaps we might add that discrimination exists; how much so? Who are the magnates?"

"If we play our cards right maybe we can stem the costs, the Model T."

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The Other Racism

By LINDA FRAWLEY

George Hamilton opened last week at the Shubert Theatre bringing "The Star-Spangled Girl" to Boston, Suffolk University, courtesy of BOSTON AFTER DARK, was invited to send a JOURNAL reporter to the opening night performance. "Hats off to the Park" and "The Odd Man Out" - in reality, Deanna Martin, (Daughter of Dean Martin, next-door routine, but this is no ordinary girl," Sybil Rosenmeyer, said, "is a little girl from Turkey who was raised by her bachelor escort and captain of her yacht, Jimmy Boyd, as Norman Cornel is infatuated as the laughter he evokes, infectious, it is the boy's way, saying that they both "put their heads together" when Hamilton is seen as a woman of rare vision, great energy and a deep human sympathy. She has always been an active faculty member shaping the direction of the university especially in the Language Department area, and has continually been a source of strength to leadership of the department so that along with the Philosophy, Humanities and English Department there is now a very effective humanistic nucleus within the faculty. The loss of Dr. Catherine Fehrer's been administrative. Her concern and involvement in programs will be deeply felt throughout the university.

On Tuesday, April 9, the day Dr. Fehrer stepped down as chairwoman of the Modern Language Department, Dean Goodrich recently announced that Dr. Fehrer is stepping down from her position as chairwoman in order to devote herself to research, and to have more freedom for independent research. Both of these areas she has had to neglect somewhat while serving in her administrative capacity. The administration at Suffolk University has accepted Dr. Fehrer's resignation as chairwoman of the Modern Language Department.

The duties of a department chairman are demanding of time and energy and not infrequently forceable intervention between the administration and the department. Dr. Fehrer's duties as Chairwoman include the coordination of all activities within the four languages: French, German, Russian and Spanish. The administration of all departmental business is handled by the chairwoman who is their selection, the shaping of all library holdings for the Language Department and the interpretation of current movements within the language teaching profession. It is the chairwoman's responsibility to keep in contact with the prospective students for the department in the greater community of Massachusetts. She also represents the University at conventions and meetings and is responsible for the over-all operation of the Modern Language Department.

The duties of a department chairman are demanding of time and energy and not infrequently forceable intervention between the individual and purely academic interests. These chairmanship duties are officially considered as taking up only 1/4 of the academic time whereas the actual chairwoman probably comprises almost a full-time job. After her long tenure at department chairman, Dr. Fehrer is looking forward with pleasure to returning to purely academic activities, and to strengthening the Language Department in that area, in a way that has not always been possible while serving as an administrator.

Among Dr. Fehrer's manynoteable achievements is the establishment of a modern language laboratory in 1965, which she personally supervised in every stage. She is solely responsible for the establishment of the university's three teaching assistantships positions in the French, German and Spanish sections of the Language Department. To date, Suffolk University has one foreign student per section enrolled in full academic programs and participating in Language Department activities up to 10 hours a week. She was one of a small group of faculty members who proposed and established the Pre-Graduate Fellowship for a graduating senior, who has been admitted to a doctoral or professional program at any well-known graduate school.

Dr. Fehrer has always insisted that students become identified with the country in which their language is spoken, thus, she has been very active in implementing many "study abroad" programs.

In making the announcement of Dr. Fehrer's resignation as chairw...
Insurance Actuary Is Guest Lecturer

Mr. Frank Irish, Associate Actuary of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., lectured on the construction of mortality tables to Mrs. Mack's class in Population on Friday, April 26.

Although at times he discussed very sophisticated mathematical formulas, Mr. Irish's lecture was a model of that kind of clear presentation which makes even difficult material seem easy.

This is the second time that an outside agency has been called in to provide beyond-the-textbook approaches to population data. The Secretary of State's office provided statistics which were used in a class project of constructing age pyramids (or "Christmas trees.")

Mr. Peter Fortunate, a student enrolled in Soc. 2,6, used his personal influence to obtain the services of Mr. Irish. Judge John K. Foston used his influence to obtain the data from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Berkshire Music Center Plans Summer Program At Tanglewood

LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS - The Boston Symphony Orchestra's Berkshire Music Center opens its 1968 session at Tanglewood on Sunday June 30 a few days prior to the Orchestra's first Berkshire Festival concert. The Music Center at Tanglewood will continue this summer with two distinct programs formulated several years ago by Mr. Leinsdorf.

The Tanglewood Institute comprises various programs, held under the auspices of the Music Center, given by Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music. The University offers music courses for advanced high school instrumentalists and other courses in drama, art, and dance. The Conservatory gives two programs for music educators.

The festival Institute courses will offer the option of college credit.

Louis Speyer serves as Assistant Director of the Berkshire Music Center with Joseph Silverstein as Chairman of the Faculty. Gunther Schuller is Head of Contemporary Music Activities and Charles Wilson in Head of the Vocal Department. Many of the faculty are Principals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The members of the Fellowship Program will give twelve concerts of chamber music and there will be seven concerts by the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra conducted by Mr. Leinsdorf, Aaron Copland, and Max S. Schnier, Silverstein, and Wilson. A large number of chamber music and choral programs are also scheduled for performance by the Tanglewood Fellows.

The Festival of Contemporary American Music, held in cooperation with the Fromm Music Foundation of Chicago, will be held from August 4 through 10. A special feature of this summer's Contemporary Festival will be the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra's performance of Arnold Schoenberg's Die Gluckliche Hand conducted by Erich Leinsdorf. Four composers, Mark David, William Schuman, Stanley Silverman, and Richard Trythall, have been commissioned to write new music to be premiered during the Contemporary Festival.

Mr. Schuller will direct two Composers Forums featuring works by the Music Center's composition Fellows.

Tanglewood-on-Parade, the annual benefit program by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, for the Music Center, is scheduled for August 21.