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QUEEN CELIA—Beaming smile indicates how happy pretty Celia Letorney is immediately after being named Miss Suffolk of 1957 at the Alumni Dance April 6 at the Hotel Bradford. Shown crowning the new queen is Lt. Gov. Robert Murphy with songstress Jeanne McKern left and last year's Miss Suffolk, Annie Young smilingly approve. —Fay Photo

## 50 Schools Attend Speech Contest At S. U.

The ninth annual Massachusetts State High School Speech Contest was held last Saturday at the Suffolk University Auditorium in conjunction with the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals' Association with more than 50 of the state's high schools and more than 150 contestants participating.

Mr. Joseph Strain, Assistant Dean at Suffolk University, again was the general chairman of the contest. Publicity director was Mr. Donald Woodrow, Suffolk's placement director.

More than \$1,000 in four-year scholarships was awarded to participating students as well as plaques and medals.

A large turnout attended the contest, the purpose of which is to stimulate interest among high school students in effective speaking, reading and debating, and to provide recognition of skill in Speech.

For further details and pictures on the contest see the May issue of the Journal.

## ARMENIAN CLUB PLANS BIG DANCE

Plans for an elaborate oriental dance to be held sometime in the near future were discussed at a recent meeting of the Suffolk University Armenian Club. The dance will feature one of New England's finest oriental bands, and the proceeds from the dance will go toward a scholarship fund for a deserving student.

James Tashian, the distinguished editor of the Armenian Weekly, gave a brief lecture on the Dark Ages of the Armenian Republic and its formation and decline as a democratic state.

Armenian Club members invite all university students to attend these lectures.

## RECOGNITION DAY SET FOR MAY 8

The Student Council has set Wednesday, May 8 for Recognition Day with traditional ceremonies to be held in the Suffolk Auditorium at 10 a.m.

All outstanding Suffolk students will be honored with trophies and certificates as well as Suffolk athletes who will be presented with letters and athletic awards.

## Advertising Manager WANTED For Suffolk Journal Next Year

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## Celia Letorney Crowned Miss Suffolk Of 1957

It's Official!

### S. U. TUITION TO RISE \$100

Pres. Robert J. Mince has officially announced that tuition at Suffolk University will rise from the \$350 figure of the 1956-57 semester to \$450 for the 1957-58 semester.

The president listed as the reasons for the hundred dollar hike: a general increase in the cost of education, a demand to meet faculty salaries, building expenditures, and a general trend in increased tuition by all colleges.

Suffolk students are charged at the rate of \$20 per semester hour for the academic year for a full 30-semester-hour year. The year's tuition will be \$500. Last year's tuition was \$350.

President Mince in making the announcement believed that because of the rising cost of education, tuition will continue to be something that "like everything else the charge of education must also rise."

## More Than 400 Enjoy Alumni Ball At Bradford

The crowning of pretty raven-haired Celia Letorney as "Miss Suffolk University of 1957" climaxed the Suffolk social calendar's biggest ball the night of April 6 at the Hotel Bradford when more than 400 university students and alumni gathered at the University Alumni Coronation Dinner Dance.

Miss Letorney, a 20-year-old junior, a bit nervous at first but afterward a poised beauty, was dramatically named the new Suffolk beauty queen in a colorful ceremony at approximately 11 p.m. over five other Suffolk coeds. She was crowned by popular supper club singer Jeanne McKern and Lt. Gov. Robert Murphy. Assisting was the queen of 1956, Annie Young. Following the coronation ceremonies effectively was Student Council President Arthur Walker, who introduced each of the finalists and the guests.

### Fourth Straight Year Queen Is Junior

When Celia Letorney was crowned Miss Suffolk of 1957 at the Alumni Dance at the Hotel Bradford April 6, she became the fourth junior in a row to win the crown.

Not since Shirley Hunkins was crowned queen as a freshman in 1953 has a junior coed failed to be crowned Miss Suffolk. In 1954 it was Anne Salley, 1955, Connie Fischella, and in 1956 Annie Young won Miss Suffolk also as a junior.

Banquet in Carousal Room

Preceding the giant dance was a banquet in the Carousal Room where more than 150 of the alumni and university dined, met with friends, and renewed acquaintances. Artig as master of ceremonies at the banquet was Dean of the Evening Division Joseph H. Strain. Speakers at the dinner included Pres. Robert J. Mince, Dean Donald W. Goodright, Athletic Director Charlie Law, and Alumni President John Clements.

A highlight of the banquet was the presentation of a \$150 check to the Elizabeth Y. Mawney fund by Mike Lingnata, chairman of the dance committee, on behalf of the Class of 1956. President Mince gratefully acknowledged the gift.

Headtable guests included Prof. Stanley Law, School Dean Frederick A. McBernett, Dean and Mrs. Goodright, Dean and Mrs. Strain, Miss Dorothy McNamara, juror, Mr. and Mrs. John Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lingnata, and Athletic Director Charlie Law.

Great Progress

Mr. Mince expressed gratification at the great strides Suffolk has made in recent years and privately admitted that the job it had done during the progress of Suffolk.

Dean Goodright stressed the expansion of the university and the increased enrollment.

Athletic Director Law mentioned the past sports has played at Suffolk and cited the broxy schedule the sports teams at Suffolk have carried the past two years as an indication that the school is climbing in sports circles. He also praised the fine Suffolk University freshman

## 31 LAW GRADS PASS BAR EXAM

By HEY GRACE

A district attorney's son, four members of the General Court, and a member of the executive office of the Governor, are among 31 Suffolk University Law graduates who recently passed the Massachusetts Bar.

Included in the distinguished list of new lawyers is Garrett Byrne, Jr., 52 Tacoma Street, Hyde Park, whose father is Suffolk County District Attorney and a Suffolk law graduate. The four members of the General Court are John W. Costello, Jamaica Plain, George V. Kennedy, Jr., Dorchester, John J. Moakley, South Boston, and Theodore J. Valente of Melrose. The attorney connected with the executive office of the Governor is George A. Strat of Oxford.

The new lawyers took their oaths Tuesday morning, April 23. The ceremony took place in the Massachusetts Supreme Court. The list of Suffolk graduates sworn in includes:

- Barke, John F., 100 Salem St., Lawrence
- Byrne, Garrett, Jr., 52 Tacoma St., Hyde Park
- Connolly, Norman N., 736 Mass. Ave., Lexington
- Costello, John W., 572 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
- D'Alessandro, Henry P., 55 Cohasset St., Lynn
- Dunphy, Paul E., 22 Holly Rd., South Braintree
- Dunphy, David A., 236 Lake Ave., Milton
- Finoran, Francis D., Jr., 115 Broadway Rd., Roslindale
- Fitzgerald, William J., 15 Kahler Ave., Milton
- Fitzgibbon, Cyril J., 21 Mt. Leon St., Boston
- Fulton, Paul, 34 Waynes Ave., Waltham
- Gibbons, Walter F., 1054 Columbia Rd., South Boston
- Males, Richard G., 13 Robert Rd., Marblehead
- Howard, Ismael J., 25 Rockdale St., Worcester
- Johnson, Edsworth T., Highland St., Gloucester
- Kennedy, George V., Jr., 31 Franconia St., Dorchester
- Kevelson, Bernard, 686 Highland St., Fall River
- Kodaski, William A., 145 Adams St., Dorchester
- Koschmal, Nicholas G., 73 Ocean Ave., Salem
- Lyles, Patrick J., 64 Colman Hill Ave., Leitchester

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## EDITORIALS

## A Job Well Done

The 1957 Alumni Dance is over. The hectic weeks of preparation by those responsible for the success of this annual affair are behind us. The workers can rest a little now and should feel rewarded for their efforts.

Once again the annual ball was a big success. Although the crowd didn't quite rival last year's Golden Anniversary Dance, all agreed it was a memorable affair. The banquet in the Hotel Bratford's Caravan Room was a bit lengthy but highly enjoyable and informative. The dinner, highlighted by the crooning of Mike Suffolk, was excellently planned. The music was fine, and the coronation ran as smoothly as any coronation we've ever seen.

Now that the affair is over it's time for those who made this dance and banquet a success to step forward for the proverbial bow. The Journal halls all of these hard-working alumni and university workers, not to forget the S.U. faculty for making the 1957 dance a memorable one. It was a job well done.

## Revolution In Journalism

At a recent college newspaper seminar at the University of Connecticut in which more than 20 colleges and 85 college editors took part, including three Suffolk Journal representatives, a noted journalist forewarned a trend in journalism which could revolutionize the whole field.

Carl Lindstrom, executive director of the Hartford, Conn. Times and chairman of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, felt there was a need for a shift from the long-standing "five W's" (who, what, where, when, why) lead to the narrative approach whereby the reader would read the story and watch it expand and develop climactically.

Lindstrom explained the practicality of the switch and felt the public in this age does have the time to sit and read a story in this manner. Of course, the Hartford Times editor did qualify his statement by adding that in many stories the narrative form could not effectively be done.

He felt that the writer would have to be more effective in his construction of the story, and that the inverted pyramid style in which a story could be trimmed or cut from the end and still read clearly to the reader would have to be abolished in many stories.

It appears to many, including the Journal, that such a transition would involve much more than an overnight switch. The American public, for the most part, still remains a nation of headline readers, particularly at a breakfast table or standing in a crowded streetcar. A change from the standard style of newspaper writing, especially in a morning newspaper, would shock and bewilder the reader and possibly make him feel he were reading a "Who dunnit?" mystery.

## MAILBOX

Dear Sir:

After reading the Suffolk Journal February issue, Anna Rosette O'Brien, Six Months, At five Dollars, I can help but add my feelings on the matter and perhaps be of help to many Suffolk students who may be in the same predicament as to how they will fulfill their military obligation after graduation.

I am presently serving my two years of active duty, but have been drafted soon after graduation last June. If I had been given the opportunity that is now available to men over 18 1/2 years of age, I would have finished active duty two months ago and be well on my way to fulfillment of my ambitions in civilian life.

Every year sees men take advantage of this new opportunity. You will need to act it.

Mike O'Donnell  
Suffolk '56

## NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

The Newman Club of Suffolk University is planning a 200 short sheet paper to be held at St. Ann's Church, 50 Stephen St., Back Bay, within the next few weeks. A guest speaker is planned and notices are being sent to all other Newman clubs within the area.

The annual convention of the Eastern Province of Newman Clubs was held at the weekend of April 28-29 at Suffolk University. His Excellency Archbishop Richard J. Cushing addressed the banquet on Saturday, April 29.

## STUDENTS VISIT WALPOLE PRISON

Suffolk University Criminal Justice students, accompanied by Assistant Professor of Sociology, Donald Furling, recently enjoyed a field trip to the Walpole State Prison. The trip was taken as part of the course work.

## Let's Boost Sports

What sports at Suffolk University could stand, excluding the Boston Garden, is a complete sports publicity department, an agency which would coordinate and stimulate athletic activities with the school itself and the public.

The new unit would, of course, be operated by several people, students for the most part, who could handle prospective ballplayers from surrounding areas. Their duty would be to inform, influence, and encourage hesitant athletes to try Suffolk.

A definite weakness exists in this field. Coach Charles Law, working with limited facilities, handles these matters. We think personal relief is desirable. It would allow Law more time to concentrate on developing the material at hand, while others could follow up leads on potential college timbers.

The new conception would naturally serve as a promoting medium between Suffolk and public interests. It would inform various newspapers of the sports happenings within these walls. It could spring specially equipped individuals into the commercial realm of athletics.

It could be a practical proving ground for publicity-minded students. And the all important costs would be limited by employing students. Let's study this idea and work toward a greater interest in Suffolk's sports.

## LEGALLY SPEAKING

BY PHIL JULIANO and CHARLES ZAROUIS



The day-making, on-line examinations, apt average than a student's ability. These distasteful inquiries into the density of one's mind serve only to interrupt our feeling of purpose on the Common. We should not stand the burden of others. This is a well-worn theme, but persistence urges us to speak.

Examinations profit the student and it so are the most beneficial means of improving the pupil and of assessing his knowledge and memory. We think not. True tests are helpful, but research papers more so.

Consider, under the strain of an examination a student who is often pressed for time will write hastily and, to the dismay of professors, likely the will furthermore fail to properly organize his material, lacking logic and aesthetic sense. Often it is the pupil who has committed a few rules and a judge's opinion to memory rather than the rational student fascinated by the intricacy of the law who attains a higher, adequate mark.

The research project we believe has more merit than examinations. First, it requires the student to do research in the area of course, substitutes a knowledge of the law with a knowledge of himself with these papers. Secondly, he must organize his data into a systematic relation as part of a whole and eliminate irrelevant and redundant material. The pupil must be taught to bring his facts into a connection with a result. Lastly, this method allows the student to develop his writing technique well before he is able to present what these papers consequently will encourage legal research and thought of organization would not suffer and writing proficiency.

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These are helpful tools to the future lawyer.

Obviously it would be mad to substitute the above for examinations. The latter, as we now have them, are wonderful preparations for the bar exam. They are important. The oral system would require a paper for most courses during the year and one comprehensive examination at the end of each semester. Each alone is less effective, together a triumph.

## HONORARY

Congratulations are extended to Rep. John W. Goodrich, Rep. Theodore J. LaRue, Bernard Keelson, William H. Wallace, Charles D. Ryan, Jr., Elizabeth F. Johnson, Francis A. Sullivan, George V. Kennedy, and Garrett M. Hesse for their success in passing the bar examinations.

Prize is also offered to Asst. Atty. Gen. Resende Montenegro for his recent appointment as Executive Director of Division Local in the Department of Attorney General and to Herold M. Sturton who was named as Asst. Attorney General and as Asst. Counsel of the State Penitentiary Board.

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## Senior Class Prom 'For Free' At Plaza

The Class of 1957 Senior Prom Committee has announced that the Senior Prom will be held in the Oval Room of the Sheraton Plaza May 11, with all tickets at no expense. A popular name orchestra, Tommy Stephens, will supply the music for the spring formally attire couples.

Admission to the dance will be by formal written invitation and extended to all seniors, night and day students, the faculty and administration. The prom committee, Terry Grayson, wicz, Harvey Madoff, Don Lion and Russ Mahony, also extended invitations to all class officers and Student Council members.

Under the leadership of Russ Mahony, the Senior class has experienced a successful year, financially and more at the height of their college careers, the members of the graduating class will reap the fruits of their labors. For the first time within recollection, it will be a FREE PROM - NO TICKETS TO PAY FOR!

A reception line will welcome each couple into the Oval Ball room from 8 to 9 and will consist of President Mince, Dean and Mrs. Strain, Dean and Mrs. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cost and Russ Mahony.

"With the ticket expense non-existent, everyone should make a sincere effort to be there. It has been a most successful year, financially and socially - our goal is achieved - were the words of grey Mahony. "Come and enjoy one last evening together as a class before we step over the threshold into the future."

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THASIE RILEY

## S. U.'s Mike Marmer Was 'Emmy' Nominee

A 1951 Suffolk University Journalism graduate was one of five top comedy writers nominated for the annual television "Emmy" awards recently.

Mike Marmer, who was editor-in-chief of the Suffolk Journal in 1951, was listed among the top 500 writers in the running for the coveted "Emmy."

Marmer, who first applied his magic for humor in a Suffolk Journal column called "Marm'erious," he and a colleague, Elmer Donoghue wrote in their college days, was associated with the Ernie Kovacs Show and was Ernie's leading gag author.

Although the writers of the Phil Silvers show were named the winners of the comedy writing category in the awards, it was quite a tribute to Marmer to be nominated Kovacs' Show, which was comparatively new to viewers and has since been dropped temporarily by NBC, didn't have the major attraction nor the appropriate time slot that shows like Sid Caesar's witse writers were also nominated and Silvers' have.

Marmer, a native of Lowell, was active in Dramatics, and other student activities in addition to his Journal writings while attending Suffolk.

### Attention Seniors! Graduation Forms Due

With graduation fast approaching, seniors are reminded to turn in forms to the registrar's office regarding cap and gown size, measurements, and the proper spelling and full name the student wishes on his or her degree.

Commencement Day is set for Sunday, June 16 and all students are urged to turn in forms as soon as possible.

Six Year Absence

The tournament marked the



THREE SUFFOLK BUSINESS CLUB OFFICERS shown making plans for the club's spring banquet. May 8. From left to right: Walter DeTour, vice-president, John Carmichael, president, and Gil Wolpe, class representative.

## Spring Banquet To Highlight Business Club's Calendar

The Suffolk Business Club will hold its Spring semester banquet Wednesday evening, May 8, with a cocktail hour at 5:30 P.M. at the site of the banquet will be announced at a later date.

The club members participated in many enlightening and informative field trips to industrial and business establishments during the school year. This activity enabled the business student to become acquainted with the practical aspects of local industry and with many influential executives, and this type of acquaintance is unquestionably helpful to him. It also serves the purpose of better acquainting the members with one another.

The highlight of the season was the 4th Annual Marketing Conference sponsored by the student Marketing Clubs of Boston, of which the S.U. Business Club is a member. The other clubs are representative groups from Merrimack College, B.C., B.U. and Northeastern.

Suffolk representation included John Carmichael, club president; Walter DeTour, vice-president; and Gil Wolpe, class representative. The club also had a very successful year in which it was able to furnish and lecture the members of the audience was handled by Wolpe.

With the return of DeTour and Wolpe, the club looks ahead to next year with the optimism for more field trips, more banquets, more speakers and consequently, after graduation, more job openings with more money.

The faculty advisor to the group is Dr. Don J. Arthur, Professor of Business Administration.

## Debaters Outwit St. Anselm's

By Joyce Speer

The affirmative side of the Suffolk debating team outwitted the St. Anselm's squad at the New England Forensic Conference held at the University of Maine the weekend of April 5 and 6.

The Suffolkites scored 76 points out of a possible 100 and finished the debate receiving the ratings of "very good" and "excellent."

Challenges throughout New England and their hand-picked men to the conference. The Suffolk representatives were James Laine, affirmative; George Sauer, affirmative; and Markson, negative.

The affirmative team opposed the University of Massachusetts, Brandeis, St. Anselm's and the University of Maine. The negative debaters acquired M.F.T. and Boston University.

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## Vets Dance A Failure

Despite the appearance of one of New England's top drummers, and the newly crowned Miss Suffolk of 1957, the Suffolk Veterans Club's first real dance held at the Hotel Commodore, Cambridge April 11, drew only a small turnout of approximately 75.

The dance held at the Main Ballroom of the Commodore was hastily scheduled following the Alumni Dance, and that is thought to be the reason for the slim gathering.

Club president Joe O'Hara expressed surprise at the small crowd as he reported that the advance sale of tickets had been good.

The music was supplied by Joe Anthony and his band. Anthony, a top-flight drummer, gave a devastating ten-minute drum solo with spotlight focused on him. Anthony was closely reminiscent of Gene Krupa in his younger days.

Miss Suffolk, Orla Letourney, was introduced by O'Hara. The best of all given was the club's honored guest for the dance.

The proceeds of the dance were to go to the children of Boston City Hospital for their Easter Party, but the club went far into the red running the affair.

## "Unforgotten" Moving Novel

By Paul Gray

More things are wrought by faith than this world dreams of seems to be proven by the Stan-ley in her fascinating moving autobiography, "Unforgotten," depicted in her life in and out of Germany of the early thirties.

Through her life and well-remembered plus her many tribulations with the death hungry Gestapo more than 100 Jewish families were able to escape the horrors of Hitler's concentration camps, and start life once more in freedom.

The tells of the peripatetic that she met when first coming to the United States and of how she fought these peripatetic with love and understanding. She has been both the leader and organizer of the "Bridge Builders of Lake" to promote universal understanding between all men regardless of their race, color or creed.

Robert Edwards first introduced her to the American public in "This Is Your Life" and since that time the public has waited with anticipation, the arrival of her own to be featured in her autobiography, "The Unforgotten."

You owe it to yourself to read this deeply moving account of an important human experience.

VOTE CLASS ELECTIONS MAY 6, 7

SUPPORT YOUR CLASS!

## '51 Grad Fulfills Goal, Writes First Novel

By JAMES O'BRIEN

A huge undertaking has ended successfully for Nathaniel S. Brown, a Suffolk graduate. His first novel recently appeared on the market.

"The Long Search," put out by The Advance Publishing Co., Inc., is the crowning of several years of intensive effort and research by Mr. Brown.

With the mysterious Everglades of the 1920's forming in the background, the author's novel stands as a well-crafted, a fast moving tale of "crime and punishment," spiced with fascinating glimpses of native folklore.

In portraying the central character, George Munkles, the author graphically illustrates his theme, "poetness overcoming evil, hope overcoming fatality."

### Traveled to Everglades

Brown made three separate trips to the Everglades to acquaint himself with the region and its colorful Indian legends. He added that he read over a thousand books on his topic, as well as countless articles, yet he used only about one per cent of all this information in his work. The result betrays the originality of "The Long Search."

He has been active in writing since his undergraduate days at Suffolk. He received his B.S. in Journalism in 1951. While a student he penned several articles for the Boston Globe, the Boston Post, the Negro Digest and Ebony. He has also studied at Harvard and Boston University. Brown has high words of praise for Suffolk, remarking, "I loved the place so much that I never wanted to leave." He added that the English department gave him invaluable training and assistance, for which he is extremely grateful. He feels that the individual approach to education, as opposed to the "factory" technique is the highlight of Suffolk's system.

### Develop Prose Style

Attention all potential novelists. Here's a few tips from Mr. Brown on how to become a success. First develop your prose style by reading the Old Testament, Swift, and Addison and Steele. Learn all you can about the structure of poetry and try writing some. Courses in creative writing are also essential. Wait for the right moment or



NATHANIEL S. BROWN

At 25, Brown is married and a resident of Great Barrington, Mass. His wife is a teacher at Lenox High School, Lenox. They live on the banks of the Housatonic River in a setting made famous by several literary giants as Longfellow, William Cullen Bryant, and Melville. The new author intends to utilize the legendary Berkshire in his next work.

## LAW STUDENTS ENJOY FINE WIG BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Wig and Robe Society was held March 30 at the Boston City Club. After a roast beef dinner the president of the society, Antonio Laungo, introduced the majority of ceremonies. Both Stoddman, who is a member of the Wig and Robe Alumni Association, and the firm of St. Louis, Stoddman, and Ryan.

The emcee then introduced the main speaker of the evening, Samuel Horowitz Esquire, noted attorney in the field of Workmen's Compensation and editor of THE NACCA LAW JOURNAL. The subject of his speech was "Lawyers, Dollars, and Workmen's Compensation," which ended in a panel discussion. Mr. Horowitz then awarded a copy of his book to the couple with the best answer based on common sense.

John Jablonksi presented the Honorary Membership Certificate to Samuel Horowitz Esquire, Frederick McDevott, and the following members of the grand

## Journal Hurls Hoop Challenge

Six slightly out of shape Suffolk Journal men have harked a basketball challenge at Suffolk basketball Capt. Art Del Lave and his team mates. The Journal staffers have only two requests. They want a 20-point spot, and they are asking that the two teams play four six-minute periods instead of the customary two 20-minute halves.

The six Journal men include Associate Editor Jim Lask, Editor in Chief Lou Connelly, Business Manager Harry Speed, Circulation Manager Jack Fitzpatrick, Sports Editor Dick Booker, and staff reporter Charlie Zarounis.

"We'd love to play," said hoop captain, Melvay Martin. "We could make it a benefit game. It would be a lot of fun."

The Journal crew has played more than a little basketball in its day. Speed and Connelly were members of the Suffolk basketball team in 1947. Fresh man seasons helped Del Lave and creaking knees caught up with them. Jim Lask is a veteran of C.V.A. ball. Dick Booker is a schoolyard product of Worcester. Jack Fitzpatrick was student manager of the S.E. basketball team, and Charlie Zarounis a Lowell product is a former wizard.

Only lament by the Journal staff is that they lack height. Their tallest man is only 5'6" feet. However, they feel they can make up for this handicap by being lightning speed and fast.

If the game is played it will take place some time in May.

### YEARBOOK MONEY DUE

The 1952 Yearbook committee urges all Suffolk seniors who have made partial payments on this year's "Banner" to submit the balance at the earliest date.

It is essential that the money be received as soon as possible to insure prompt distribution of this year's book.

Members of the yearbook staff include: John Jablonksi, Michael Mooradian, Edward Sullivan, Terrance McLean, William Pucarelli, Arthur Blasi, and Ronald Chisholm. Antonio Laungo was presented a gavel for his leadership during the preceding year.

Pres. Robert J. Maroz, Fred John, F. O'Brien and Miss Dorothy McNamee, S.E. banner were also among the guests. Following the presentation of awards dancing was enjoyed by all to the music of Jimmie Thieme's Orchestra.

**MAGNIFICO** by Jim Lisi

Two DREAMS TO DREAMS, KING AND QUEEN IN TALENT AT SUFFOLK



CELIA LEMAY



JOE SAPANIO

112 POUNDS OF LATIN LOUHERS who are NUMBERED FOR QUEEN FOR THE THIRD YEAR AND WON THE CROWN FROM A BOY OF SUFFOLK BEAUTIES

WON THE NATIONAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL CROWN TWO YEARS IN A ROW

JUN 1951

## SUFFOLK SOPH KAYAK CHAMP

A Canadian frontswoman remarked on getting about in this world. Never at a loss with a tear in a flower and public you own cause. A Suffolk sophomore, Phil Doherty, took the individual of his school and paddled himself up the Potomac River to a national championship.

Doherty, an ex-fall from Roxbury, and stroked some of the finest one-kilometer kayak races in the country last year in a kayak on rough water and the Potomac River. You get a beginning in the country last year in a kayak on rough water and the Potomac River. You get a beginning in the country last year in a kayak on rough water and the Potomac River. You get a beginning in the country last year in a kayak on rough water and the Potomac River.

The Presidential Regatta, sponsored and observed by President Eisenhower is held for the benefit of local youth in a kayak on rough water and the Potomac River. You get a beginning in the country last year in a kayak on rough water and the Potomac River.

Health and conditioning, "clammed" are big factors. You have to keep your arms and legs in good shape. Most of our races last about 10 minutes, and from seven. Although you face on the water and lab the paddle into water. Just try looking your arms back and feet and equipment needed to compete are bought by the individual. The awards for men, women racers are trophies. Doherty dental Regatta at Washington, D.C. consider the interest in a Labor Day. Doherty's hobby with the sheer delight of Doherty's kitting, kayak will once again leave the field in its wake. The Doherty last on Labor Day.

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JOHN "JACK" FITZPATRICK  
For  
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## ELECT HENRY SELVITELLA, JR. FOR SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# Saponaro Repeats, Still the Billiard Champ

## WHIPS FLORIDA RIVAL IN IOWA SHOWDOWN

By HEN ROBERT

Saponaro's second title in the billiard game, the Saponaro, depicting Missouri's second and fourth championships, was won last night at the University of Iowa.

The Saponaro championship was won by Saponaro, who defeated his opponent, Fred Saponaro, in a two-day match.

The Saponaro championship is one of the most prestigious in the world, and Saponaro's victory is a significant achievement.

Saponaro's victory was a surprise, as he was considered a long shot to win the championship.

The Saponaro championship is a testament to Saponaro's skill and determination.

Saponaro's victory is a testament to his hard work and dedication to the sport.

The Saponaro championship is a testament to the sport of billiards.

Saponaro's victory is a testament to the spirit of competition.

The Saponaro championship is a testament to the history of the sport.

Saponaro's victory is a testament to the future of the sport.

The Saponaro championship is a testament to the passion of the players.

Saponaro's victory is a testament to the love of the game.

The Saponaro championship is a testament to the art of billiards.

Saponaro's victory is a testament to the science of the sport.

The Saponaro championship is a testament to the beauty of the game.

Saponaro's victory is a testament to the grace of the sport.

The Saponaro championship is a testament to the elegance of the game.

Saponaro's victory is a testament to the finesse of the sport.

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Saponaro's victory is a testament to the strength of the sport.

The Saponaro championship is a testament to the power of the game.

Saponaro's victory is a testament to the glory of the sport.



At the Iowa show, Saponaro defeated his opponent in a two-day match.



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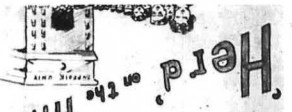
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### GOLF, ANYONE? SEE COACH LAW

For the budding a golfer, a little book is being published by the Golf and Country Club. It is titled "The Golf and Country Club" and is written by the club's representative, Mr. J. H. Smith. The book is a practical guide to the game of golf and is intended for the use of the club's members and their friends. It contains a full description of the club's course and a list of the club's members. The book is available for sale at the club's office.



BY THE CONSUL

### MUCH ADO ABOUT PLENTY

The "pleasure" of a moment after other concerns "The Herald" student council president, happily announced, "The new Miss Suffolk, the queen of 1922, is Ella Letoury."

The announcement which was followed by tremendous applause came as no surprise, and as the saying goes, "It couldn't happen to a sweeter girl."

A finalist in her freshman class where you guess me if you rate high with Ella Letoury.

At first I was taken by the very heavy competition which I really enjoyed. I can't say I was pleased in because I had some idea of the contest.

Extremely grateful  
I was taken by the announcement.

My first year in the high school was a very interesting one. I was in the first year of my first two years' high school. I was in the first year of my first two years' high school.

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The Beta Chi, the Beta Gamma, and the Beta Theta.

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### Ellis-McCoy Case Newman Club Topic

The controversy over the Ellis-McCoy and the Ellison was the center of a meeting at the Newman Club meeting, April 11, in Boston. Mr. Thompson, chairman of the Newman Club, made the motion to open the case. The motion was carried by a vote of 12 to 10. The Newman Club is a club for the purpose of promoting the interests of the Newman Club. It is a club for the purpose of promoting the interests of the Newman Club.

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WELL I HAVE THE ANSWER

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## Journal Editors Attend U. Conn News Seminar

Three Suffolk Journal editors were among 25 college editors from 20 eastern colleges who attended the University of Connecticut's first collegiate newspaper seminar at Storrs, Conn. the weekend of March 23.

Attending the convales were Lou Connelly, Journal Editor-in-Chief, Sports Editor Dick Bookert, and Circulation Manager John Fitzpatrick.

Notable figures in journalism spoke at the day-long seminar which started Saturday at 10 a.m. and continued to 9 that evening.

Mr. Carl Lindstrom, executive editor of the Hartford Times, was the first speaker of the afternoon. He was followed by Mr. Herbert Rucker, editor of the Hartford Courant, and a member of the Pulitzer Prize Judging Committee. Both spoke on editorial writing and news-writing analysis.

**Typography Session**  
An informative 120-minute session on typography featuring McGraw-Hill Publishing Company expert Harry Waddell ended the afternoon session.

After dinner in the faculty hall, the convales resumed with a highly interesting lecture by Mr. Louis Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation, former

staff writer of the Boston Globe and distinguished in radio and television circles.

Bill England, Editor-in-Chief of the Connecticut Daily Courant, which sponsored the seminar, and hopes that it will be an annual affair.

Colleges attending the conference in addition to Suffolk included Temple, Rochester, Cornell, Fordham, Brown, Rutgers, Syracuse, A.C. Holy Cross, and the University of Massachusetts.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**ELECT KATHY KREUTEL**

CLASS OF '60

TO

**Student Council**

### TV PROF

Cecil W. Rhodes, Jr., recent "21" contestant, taught in the Business Administration and social science departments of Suffolk University during the 1948-49 school year.

Rhodes was the first person to challenge Mrs. Vicki Neering, who upset quiz king Charles Van Horn, TV's biggest money winner.

BE SURE

TO VOTE

IN YOUR

CLASS

ELECTIONS

MAY 6, 7

"VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT VOTE!"

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## CLASS OF '59!

VOTE FOR THE TWO WHO ARE BEST FOR YOU!

- PHIL DOHERTY — PRESIDENT
- MEL ELLIN — VICE PRESIDENT

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RE-ELECT **KATHY WHALEN** SECRETARY CLASS OF 1959

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**SOPHOMORES!** Vote For **JOYCE SPERA** For Student Council May 6, 1957

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RE-ELECT **Ann Picardi, Class of '60** STUDENT COUNCIL Experienced - Capable - Honor Student

ENDORSED BY ARTHUR WALKER STUDENT COUNCIL PRES.

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## SOPHOMORES!

SAY IT WITH A "SIGH"

**EISENMAN FOR PRESIDENT**

LEADER

ORGANIZER

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## CLASS OF 1959!

RE-ELECT

**Carter Benjamin**

AS YOUR

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

ELECTIONS MAY 6 and 7

Endorsed By Richard Novak



### Hairless Liberace! S. U. COEDS THINK YUL'S HEAD 'THE MOST'

By JIM LIST

Personally, I think Joe Bonarzo has looked down on better looking hillbillie balls than the bald head of Yul Brynner. I am a male, however, and I just do not understand the girls here at Suffolk.

When it comes to Yul the look, the girls all rave. The marks about his pate, **Sita Gonsalves**, a freshman, has seen the Academy Award winner couldn't be more popular if he were graced with the mop of Liberace.

**Margaret Haley**, an English major, thinks he is "too much." I'd be inclined to say just enough. **Margie** said, "It is nice to see a man who is not vain in the care of his hair." When asked if she wouldn't feel uncomfortable if seen with a man with such an odd looking head, she simply said, "Frrrrrr" and walked away.

**Magnetic Personality**  
**Kathy Flowers** is planning on teaching when she leaves Suffolk. She gave her first lesson to me on Brynner the winner. He has a magnetic personality. I think he is very sophisticated.

I asked her if she would go out with a man with such a sparse hair line. She said she can't know him.

The question of wearing a toupee was put to **Sophie Young**, a Science major. Why should he wear false hair? His divine as he is now.

**Margaret Otto**, Education, told her eyes and shrugged. I translated this as something favorable to the actor.

**Rose D'Amoreto**, who is studying English, pointed out that a rolling stone gathers no moss. "Besides," she added, "there would be less juvenile delinquency if we did away with the caste system in the lower grammar school grades." Ahem, where were we?

**Really Wonderful**  
A former Miss Suffolk nominee, **Alice Shea**, had nothing but praise for Yul. "I think he is wonderful. He is a very good actor. I would be proud to be seen with him on a date." **Bald or not** the girls all love Yul Brynner. They jump to their feet to defend any re-



YUL — WITH HAIR



YUL — SANS HAIR

every picture he has appeared in as a star. "It seems that as soon as a man becomes a star, he is attacked for his physical appearance. Every one jumped on Elvis, and now you are picking on the king."

Well to get into the CUX CONFIDENTIAL: most of writing I shall now drop a bomb into the midst of the Suffolk ladies. Yul Brynner wears a skin toupee. That is right. He is as hairy as a wet bulldog that has fallen into a litter of kittens. His feet to defend any re-

### CANDY-D CAPERS

By KEN KRETT

Another scoop to strain your eyes. Am now traveling in disguise. With a toupee in check-out pouch. Here it meets with all the girls! What man about 26 was seen running down Boston Street early one Sunday AM with a bureau draw in arm, frantically making his morning quarters?

Sigh. Evidently he is related to the Evelyn Fisher, a musical comedy based on the works of Robert and Clark. He was a midnight stand in February April 27 at the Jeremiah Burke High School. With a very hairy as wet bulldog that has fallen into a litter of kittens when he gets warmed up by even songs.

**Kathy Whalen** celebrated her birthday in the lounge earlier this month. She is uncertain. Wasn't that the day Trane Bly went to dinner looking like a million?

Suffolk theologians are preparing themselves for a Pentecost in May. A sad note, however, it is too late for the Pentecost to express it. We might have given out Suffolk Awards of vintage phrase.

**Dave**, our Journal Slave, Harvard leader for The Harvard August 11 about the Army Sky. In his itinerary is a meeting with his bride-to-be, the Princess Jane Mount of Mount France and Radcliffe College. As it came to me it seems that they met on Nantucket Isle where Dave was a waiter. She was a house guest, honest. He is lucky to be marrying royalty, but then again as I noted stated from a reliable source, she is lucky to be marrying a Dave. Yankee of New England. Don't you see me now?

STU vets and children new thought it materialized when the Veterans Club played Easter Bunny at the City Hospital for the B.I. kids. A nice gesture by you all.

Seems an omelet for two at 62 at high noon is the speciality these days for Bill Houston and Miss Katie Gibbs. By the way, she's a Bermudian and quite a picture. They've been in Holiday magazine and heard travelogues.

The Suffolk Alumni University Dance can't comment except to say it was a lovely way to spend an evening. The Queen, Celia Letourney was the epitome of perfection from her gold "males" to gold nail polish. Each of the princesses and all the young ladies present, graced the hotel beautifully.

Cards have successfully been

announced the the Council's knowledge on the premises in fact the women's auxiliary of Suffolk. I am singing the blues in the lounge. The bar money is priceless. Speaking of the girls. They bailed out to illustrate for their annual dinner. The Four Ladies entered named plus to "Ladies." The hotel!

The basketball season is over but rumors have it that Four Ladies is still working home from Stoughton to keep it shape. It's three late hours that lead to excessive snoring. MEX Duck Pass should give back his key to the elevator. He's rather quiet these days? Why was John Barber waiting for the summer out in the open air show? The you know where you were sure?

Sam O'Hannesian heard that the classes are going to be held next year. He's happy now he can get more shut-eye.

The number one song of the Hit Parade at 87 last year was. Where are you now that I need your shining limbs of me.

Jim O'Connell has accepted a bit of sparkle about his personal lady. Perhaps that's that he'll be in his pocket. Really, the couples are beautiful. Still hot then.

This year is entering its 10th stage and only one more column before that final "E" will be blossoming around for that first time on words. A worded note to the editor. You'll be an excellent source. I returned here you come.

### A3-YearOld's Dictionary

An anonymous S.U. daddy's three-year old daughter gave her father these definitions:

- door: A door is to open when someone walks in.
- cat: A cat is to put. They are nice and soft and have eyes, snowflakes. Snowflakes are to eat.
- step: A step is to walk up on.
- pin: A pin is so a diaper won't fall down.
- coffee: Coffee is ladies and fathers drink it.
- bee: A bee is what comes over and stings you.
- stark: A stark is when you want to play cowboys and put no gun.
- telephone pole: A telephone pole is when your telephone doesn't work a man goes up.
- curtain: A curtain is what you hang up on the window all star. A star is at night. It is blue and has all points like a jabot.
- grandmother: A grandmother is a lady when your mother is gone out she thinks you are a grandfather. A grandfather is when your mother and grand mother is gone out, he minds you.
- and: An and is when every body is gone out, they mind you.
- allow: An allow is to push someone back with if they be then you.

**COMING SOON!**  
**SOPHOMORE CLASS OUTING**  
Boating, Canoeing, Swimming,  
The Eating Contest, Canoe Races,  
The Act Comedy Skit, Rain or Shine  
Jazz Session — Food — Beer  
**FUN FOR ALL**  
**SUNDAY, MAY 19**

**Come Down to the**  
**SUFFOLK SNACK BAR**  
Donuts Sandwiches  
Coffee Chips  
Tea Nuts  
Ice Cream Cake  
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Good food at reasonable prices  
Without having to leave the building

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