

Everett Gazette May 7/21

BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE
SUFFOLK REAR OF STATE HOUSE
 Temple & Dorn St.
 2. Big Features: "When Dawn Came", "Hearts and Masks", "Pathe News", Nature's Wonders, Special Exclusive, Charlie Chaplin, Kid McCoy, Douglas Fairbanks, Jack Dempsey, Jas. J. Corbett, all in one picture.

SUFFOLK THEATRE:
 The picture bill at the Suffolk Theatre is one of much variety. "When Dawn Came" and "Hearts and Masks" are the two films. A special comedy of Chaplin, Fairbanks, Kid McCoy, Jack Dempsey and James J. Corbett, all in one picture, was a genuine treat. Pathe weekly and a new scenic of nature's wonders complete the bill.

Boston Post Tuesday May 3/21

SUFFOLK THEATRE
 Ralph Ince, the great producer, offers his latest production in "Out of the Snows," at the Suffolk Theatre, Boston, rear of the State House, week of May 9th. A more interesting and exciting picture has not been witnessed for some time. All the great works of the famous mounted police, with its dangers and thrills, is pictured in "Out of the Snows."
 Bessie Love in her best picture, "Bonnie May," is depicted in all her fascinating charms.
 The Pathe Weekly, a new scenic of nature's wonders, and Charlie Chaplin in his first re-issue "His Night Out," complete the big bill. The performance is continuous from 12 noon to 10:30 p. m.

Suffolk Theatre
 Ralph Ince the great producer, offers his latest production in "Out of the Snows" at the Suffolk Theatre, Boston, rear of State House, week of May 9. A more interesting and exciting picture has not been witnessed for some time. All the great works of the famous mounted police with its dangers and thrills is pictured in "Out of the Snows."
 Bessie Love in her best picture "Bonnie May" is depicted in all her fascinating charms.
 The Pathe Weekly, a new scenic of Nature's Wonders, and Charlie Chaplin in his first re-issue, "His Night Out," complete the big bill. The performance is continuous from 12m to 10 p.m.
Chelsea Gazette May 7.

SUFFOLK THEATRE
 Ralph Ince, the great producer, offers his latest production in "Out of the Snows" at the Suffolk Theatre, Boston, rear of State House, week of May 9. A more interesting and exciting picture has not been witnessed for some time. All the great works of the famous mounted police, with its dangers and thrills, is pictured in "Out of the Snows."
 Bessie Love in her best picture "Bonnie May" is depicted in all her fascinating charms.
 The Pathe Weekly, a new scenic of Nature's Wonders, and Charlie Chaplin in his first re-issue "His Night Out" complete the big bill. The performance is continuous from 12 noon to 10:30 p. m.

Hingham Journal May 7/21

SUFFOLK THEATRE—Ralph Ince, the great producer, offers his latest production in "Out of the Snows" at the Suffolk Theatre, Boston, rear of State House, week of May 9. A more interesting and exciting picture has not been witnessed for some time. All the great works of the famous Mounted Police, with its dangers and thrills, is produced in this picture. Bessie Love in her best picture "Bonnie May" is depicted in all her fascinating charms. The Pathe Weekly, a new scenic of Nature's Wonders, and Charlie Chaplin in his first re-issue "His Night Out" complete the big bill. The performance is continuous from 12 m. to 10:30 p.m.

others. The club is in a prosperous financial condition and with nearly its complement of members.
SUFFOLK THEATRE
 Ralph Ince offers his latest production, "Out of the Snows," at the Suffolk Theatre, the coming week. The great feats of the famous mounted police, with its dangers and thrills, is here pictured. Bessie Love in "Bonnie May" will also be shown. The Pathe Weekly, a new scenic of nature's wonders, and Charlie Chaplin in "His Night Out" complete the bill.

Medford Messenger May 5/21

SUFFOLK THEATRE
 Ralph Ince, the great producer, offers his latest production in "Out of the Snows," at the Suffolk theatre, rear of State House, for the week of May 9. A more interesting and exciting picture has not been witnessed for some time. All the great works of the famous mounted police, with its dangers and thrills, is pictured in "Out of the Snows."
 Bessie Love in her best picture, "Bonnie May," is depicted in all her fascinating charms.
 The Pathe weekly, a new scenic of Nature's wonders, and Charlie Chaplin in his first re-issue "His Night Out," complete the big bill. The performance is continuous from 12 m. to 10:30 p. m.

Boston Sunday Post May 1/21

SUFFOLK THEATRE
 Beginning Monday, May 2, the picture programme at Boston's ideal picture house will consist of two features, "When Dawn Came" and "Hearts and Masks." An exclusive comedy, shown here only, will have five of the most talked of men in America grouped in a single combination, headed by Charlie Chaplin, and supported by Douglas Fairbanks, Kid McCoy, Jack Dempsey and James J. Corbett.

Boston Post May 8, 1921

BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE
SUFFOLK REAR OF STATE HOUSE
 Continuous 12 M. to 10:30 P. M.
BESSIE LOVE, "BONNIE MAY" —RALPH INCE, "OUT OF THE SNOWS" —RALPH COMEDY, "PATHE NEWS, NATURE'S WONDERS, SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE, CHARLIE CHAPLIN, "HIS NIGHT OUT" —WM. FAVERSTAM, ELAINE HAMMERSTAM, JACK COOGAN, OLIVE TELL. ALL THE BIG STARS HERE

Monday May 9, 1921

Boston Post May 10, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE
 Bessie Love in "Bonnie May" and Ralph Ince in "Out of the Snows" are the films at the Suffolk Theatre, Boston's ideal picture house, just in rear of State House, for the current week. Chaplin in a first re-issue, "His Night Out," a special scenic and Pathe Weekly complete the bill.

SUFFOLK THEATRE
 Bessie Love in "Bonnie May" and Ralph Ince in "Out of the Snows" are the feature attractions of the Suffolk theatre, Boston's ideal picture house, just in rear of the State House, for the current week. Chaplin in a first re-issue, "His Night Out," a special scenic, and Pathe weekly complete the bill, which is continuous from noon to 10:30 p.m.

Boston Telegram May 10, 1921

Boston Telegram May 7/21

Boston Record April 30, 1921

Suffolk Theatre
 Commencing Monday the picture program at Boston's Ideal Picture House will consist of two big features, "When Dawn Came" and "Hearts and Masks." An exclusive comedy shown here only, will have five of the most talked of men in America grouped in a single combination.

Hingham Journal May April 27, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE—Commencing Monday, May 2, the picture program at Boston's Ideal picture house will consist of two big features, When Dawn Came and Hearts and Masks. An exclusive comedy shown here only, will have five of the most talked of men in America grouped in a single combination, headed by none other than Charlie Chaplin, and supported by Douglas Fairbanks, Kid McCoy, Jack Dempsey and James J. Corbett. The latest news issue and an interesting scenic of Natures Wonders complete the program.

Dorchester Beacon May 7, 1921

J. Martel.

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Ralph Ince, the great producer, offers his latest production in "Out of the Snows" at the Suffolk Theatre, Boston, rear of State House, week of May 9th.

Bessie Love in her best picture "Bonnie May" is depicted in all her fascinating charms.

The Pathe Weekly, a new scenic of Nature's Wonders, and Charlie Chaplin in his first re-issue "His Night Out" complete the big bill. The performance is continuous from 12 m. to 10:30 p. m.

Hingham Journal July 13, 1921

AT THE THEATRES

SUFFOLK THEATRE—Boston's Ideal picture house, just in the rear of the State House, offers another splendid bill of picture stars for the week of May 16. Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition" carries an inspirational theme that has an everlasting effect on all whose fortune it is to witness this star production. Elaine Hammerstein in "Pleasure Seekers" offers a vehicle of unusual interest. Charming and beautiful, she wins supreme admiration in this story of modern times. Jackie Coogan in a special picture shows to good advantage the youngest screen star of the day. Pathe Weekly, a special scenic of Natures Wonders, complete the star bill which is continuous from noon till 10.30 p. m. Popular prices 15c and 25c prevail.

*Cambridge Mass.
May 6, 1921.*

Dear Mrs. Wright

*Kindly Regarding
Your Program has been
good for the past of few
Weeks a an Patron of your
theatre since the Opening the
Suffolk theatre I have told
a number of friends that
I know about your theatre
and your pictures they really
like it they praise When
Dawn Came they like and all*

Boston Travler May 14, 1921

Suffolk

The Suffolk Theatre, just in the rear of the State House, offers for the week of May 16 Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition" and Elaine Hammerstein in "Pleasure Seekers". Jackie Coogan will be seen in a special picture. Popular prices, 15 and 25 cents, prevail.

Boston Post May 17, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition" and Elaine Hammerstein in "Pleasure Seekers" are the leading attractions at the Suffolk Theatre for the current week. Another view of nature's wonders and the Pathe bi-weekly complete the bill.

Boston Telegram May 17, 1921.

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition," and Elaine Hammerstein in "Pleasure Seekers" are the feature attractions at the Suffolk theater, Boston's ideal picture house, just in rear of the State House, for the current week. Jackie Coogan in a special picture appears not the least affected by the enormous crowds that followed the youngest screen star in his first visit to New York.

Another view of nature's wonders, and the Pathe bi-weekly complete the bill. The management has put into effect the summer policy of popular prices—15 and 25 cents, making the Suffolk theater the lowest priced first-class moving picture house in Boston.

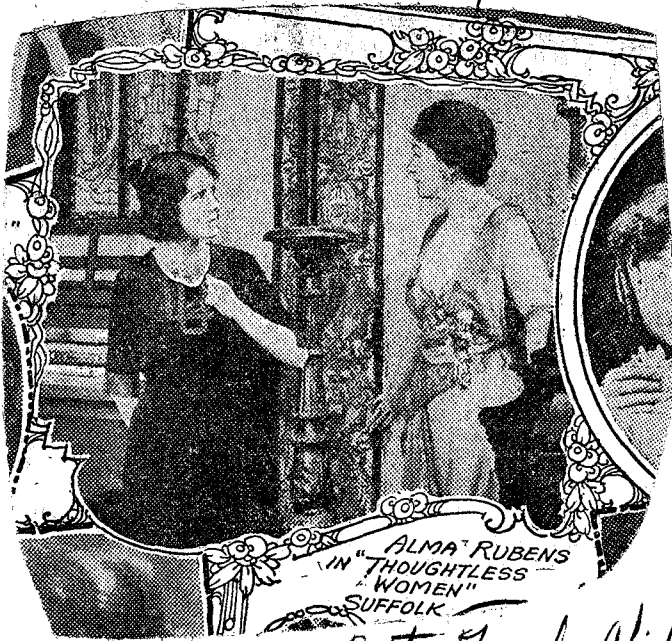
ported by McCoy, Jack Dempsey and James J. Corbett. The latest news issue and an interesting scenic of Nature's Wonders complete the program.

Boston, rear of State House, week of May 9th.
Bessie Love in her best picture "Bonnie May" is depicted in all her fascinating charms
The Pathe Weekly, a new scenic of Nature's Wonders, and Charlie Chaplin in his first re-issue "His Night Out" complete the big bill. The performance is continuous from 12 m. to 10:30 p m.

these fellows told some of the works in they same factory and they went to see the claim if you change the program twice a week it would be better they could go twice a week to the Suffolk Theatre Office. Mr. J. I. Enright, first national star. Regarding your pictures try to run some of these most stars of the screen. Mary Pickford Daddy Long Legs, The Good Luck, Love Light, ~~Heart of the Hills~~ and others, Douglas Fairbanks, The Nut, Norma Talma

Passion Flower. "Es or No?" Constance Talmadge. Perfect Women. Good Reference. & Dangerous Business. Charles Ray Nineteen and Phyllis, and The Old Swimming Hole. Katherine McDonald. "in Curtain." My Lady's Latchkey. D.W. Griffith. The Greatest Question. The Love Flower, and of his Productions Goldwyns are good Pictures like Jack Pickford. Madge Kennedy. Tom Moore Mabel Normand in Slim Princes. Pauline Frederick

Boston Traveler April 16, 1921



ALMA RUBENS
IN "THOUGHTLESS
WOMEN"
SUFFOLK

Boston Traveler April 16, 1921

Sunday Advertiser April 17, 1921

POPULAR SCREEN STARS BILLED AT SUFFOLK

BOSTON'S new picture house, the Suffolk Theatre, opposite the State House at the corner of Temple and Derne streets, had a big opening last week. The management has made arrangements with the leading film companies to show all the big stars.

This week's program consists of the popular screen actor, Earle Williams, in an exciting drama entitled "Diamonds Adrift." Alma Rubens of "Humoresque" fame will be shown in "Thoughtless Women." A special scenic film, local and national views and the latest comedy will complete the big bill. The performance is continuous from 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

A forty-two-stop organ, said to be the largest in use in any picture house in New England, will be dedicated next Tuesday.

STAR ALMOST

Suffolk Theatre

Boston's new picture house offers a splendid program of stars for the week commencing April 18. This new and comfortable picture theatre is located opposite the State House, at the corner of Temple and Derne streets. Next week's program consists of the popular screen idol, Earle Williams, in "Diamonds Adrift." Alma Rubens of "Humoresque" fame will be shown in a picture that every woman should see—"Thoughtless Women." The performance is continuous from 2 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Sunday Advertiser April 17, 1921

SUFFOLK OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE CORNER TEMPLE AND DERNE STS. CONTINUOUS 2--10:30

"BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"

WEEK OF APRIL 18 WEEK OF APRIL 19

SHOWN HERE ONLY! EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

THE POPULAR SCREEN IDOL

EARLE WILLIAMS

IN AN EXCITING LOVE AFFAIR

DIAMONDS ADRIFT

NOTE: ALL BOSTON IS TALKING ABOUT OUR PICTURE PROGRAMS—OF STARS—SPREADING THE NEWS. 21,715 VISITORS LAST WEEK.

NOTE: BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

ALMA RUBENS

OF HUMORESQUE FAME IN

THOUGHTLESS WOMEN

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE

LATEST COMEDIES NATURE'S WONDERS PATHE-NEWS

EXTRA! Arrangements have been completed with the leading film companies of the country to show all the Big Stars at This Theatre. WATCH FOR OUR BIG SPECIALS!

turning Owen Moore

Suffolk—Various Films *Trans 4/16*

At the new Suffolk Theatre, a neighborhood picture-house lately opened at Temple and Derne Streets below Beacon Hill, Earle Williams will be screened next week in the photo-play "Diamonds Adrift" and Alma Rubens, late of "Humoresque" will be filmed in "Thoughtless Women." Travel-pictures, news-pictures and a comic film will also be unrolled.

Boston Globe April 17/21

SUFFOLK OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE
CORNER TEMPLE and
DERNE STS.
CONTINUOUS 2-10:30
"BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"

WEEK OF APRIL 18 WEEK OF APRIL 18

SHOWN HERE ONLY! EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
THE POPULAR SCREEN IDOL

EARLE WILLIAMS
IN AN EXCITING LOVE AFFAIR
DIAMONDS ADRIFT

NOTE ALL BOSTON IS TALKING ABOUT OUR PICTURE PROGRAMS—OF STARS—SPREADING THE NEWS 21,715 VISITORS LAST WEEK NOTE
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BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

ALMA RUBENS
OF HUMORESQUE FAME IN
THOUGHTLESS WOMEN
EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE

LATEST COMEDY NATURE'S WONDERS PATHE NEWS

EXTRA! Arrangements have been completed with the Leading Film Companies of the country to show all the Big Stars at this Theatre. WATCH FOR OUR BIG SPECIALS!

Post 4/17/21

Boston Globe April 17, 21

Suffolk Theatre
At Boston's new picture house, the Suffolk Theatre, at the corner of Temple and Derne sts, the program is continuous from 2 until 10:30 p. m. The managers of the new enterprise have arranged to show many of the film stars in their big productions and this week's headliner will be a love romance, entitled "Diamonds Adrift," featuring Earle Williams.
Other pictures will include "Thoughtless Woman," with Alma Rubens of "Humoresque" fame as the star; a scenic special, a comedy and local and National reviews.

Suffolk Theatre
Next week's program consists of Earle Williams in "Diamonds Adrift" Alma Rubens of Humoresque fame will be shown in "Thoughtless Women" A special scenic of nature's wonders, local and national reviews and the latest comedy will complete the bill. The performance is continuous from 2 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
held 4/17/21

SUFFOLK THEATRE
This week's programme consists of Earle Williams in "Diamonds Adrift," Alma Rubens in "Thoughtless Women," a special scenic of nature's wonders, local and national reviews and the latest comedy

Post April 17/21

B. Helsea, Gazette Sat. April 16/21

SUFFOLK OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE
CORNER TEMPLE and
DERNE STS.
CONTINUOUS 2-10:30
"BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"

WEEK OF APRIL 18 WEEK OF APRIL 18

SHOWN HERE ONLY! EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
THE POPULAR SCREEN IDOL

EARLE WILLIAMS
IN AN EXCITING LOVE AFFAIR
DIAMONDS ADRIFT

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LATEST COMEDY NATURE'S WONDERS PATHE NEWS

EXTRA! Arrangements have been completed with the Leading Film Companies of the country to show all the Big Stars at This Theatre. WATCH FOR OUR BIG SPECIALS!

Suffolk Theatre
Boston's ideal picture house offers a splendid program of stars for the week commencing April 18. This new and comfortable picture theatre is located opposite the State House, at the corner of Derne and Temple streets. The opening week saw one of the largest crowds ever to visit a new picture theatre in Boston. The management has just completed arrangements with the leading film companies of the country to show all the big stars at the Suffolk Theatre.
Next week's program consists of the popular screen idol, Earle Williams, in an exciting love affair, "Diamonds Adrift." Alma Rubens of Humoresque fame will be shown in a picture that every woman should see; "Thoughtless Women" A special scenic of nature's wonders, local and national reviews, and the latest comedy will complete the big bill. The performance is continuous from 2 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
High Blood Pressure Curable.
High Blood Pressure Curable.

Boston Post May 24, 1921

Suffolk
 As a live wire news writer of a big daily paper, Earle Williams in his latest picture "It Can Be Done" has a fine opportunity to show his resourcefulness and clever acting to the patrons of the Suffolk Theatre, Boston's Ideal Picture House, just in rear of the State House.

CONTINUING SHOWS

Hingham Journal May 28, 1921

State, Thomas
ence P. Hoyt.

AT THE THEATRES

SUFFOLK THEATRE — Commencing week of May 30th the Suffolk theatre, Boston's Ideal Picture House, just in the rear of the State House, will offer a splendid bill of feature attractions, changing on Mondays and Thursdays. For the first three days the feature attraction will be Alice Calhoun in "The Charming Deceiver" and the last three days will be shown "A Western Adventure" starring William Fairbanks. The latest comedies, Pathe bi-weekly, a picturesque view of Nature's Wonders, and Topics of the Day make up the bill which is continuous from 12 m. to 10.30 p.m.

The First Engineers of the Massachusetts National Guard were encamped at Hanover Four Corners last week. There were 175

Boston Telegram May 24, 1921

o'clock daily.

SUFFOLK THEATRE
 As the live wire news writer of a big daily paper, Earle Williams in his latest picture, "It Can Be Done," has a fine opportunity to show his resourcefulness and clever acting to the patrons of the Suffolk theatre, Boston's Ideal Picture House, just in rear of the State House.

Mary Pickford in one of her best stories, "The Informer," depicts a characteristic role of a girl of the rebellion period. A special Chaplin comedy, a new scenic of nature's wonders and the Pathe Bi-weekly, with a new addition by the management of the "Topics of the Day" make up a picture bill that rivals the best that has ever been shown in any picture house.

The theatre is by far the coolest picture house in Boston. The management has just fully completed the installation of an exceedingly high power motor driven air-cooling fan which sends the air from the theatre auditorium from the degrees cooler than out of doors.

Last Saturday with Boston sweating under the terrific rise of the thermometer the Suffolk theatre gave its patrons a temperature of 67 degrees.

Chief Boy", at Ge one of ductio. month, theatri for the

GORDON

Agai triumph Door," to the and Ge yesteré merrin have F most r

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Pro; ture h certain scenes there Pickf Back

53955

Hewton Circuit May 27, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Commencing the week of May 30 the Suffolk theatre, Boston's ideal picture house, just in the rear of the state house, will offer a splendid bill of feature attractions, changing on Mondays and Thursdays.

For the first three days the feature attraction will be Alice Calhoun in "The Charming Deceiver," and the last three days will be shown "A Western Adventure," starring William Fairbanks.

The latest comedies, Pathe bi-weekly, a picturesque view of nature's wonders, and topics of the day make up the bill, which is continuous from 12 M to 10 30 P.M.

Hingham Journal May 20, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE—Earle Williams the popular screen idol, will be shown in a comedy drama full of intense interest at this ideal picture house, just in the rear of the State House, commencing the week of the 23d. The popular star has never appeared to such an advantage as in his latest production. As the live-wire news writer of a daily paper he is shown in contact with the many exciting incidents that befall a big city reporter. There is enough material in this picture to satisfy picture lovers of the famous Vitagraph Star in his latest achievement, and which will add to his popularity as the most popular screen idol of the day. The Pathe bi-weekly, another special scenic of nature's wonders, a lip-roaring comedy and the topics of the day will complete the bill. Popular prices of 15c and 25c prevail. The performance is continuous from 12 m. to 10.30 p.m.

May 28, 1921
Everett Gazette

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Commencing week of May 30th the Suffolk Theatre, Boston's ideal picture house, just in the rear of the State House, will offer a splendid bill of attractions, changing on Monday and Thursdays.

For the first three days the feature attraction will be Alice Calhoun in "The Charming Deceiver" and the last three days will be shown "A Western Adventure," starring William Fairbanks.

The latest comedies, Pathe Bi-weekly, a picturesque view of Nature's wonders and Topics of the Day make up the bill, which is continuous from 12 noon to 10:30 p. m.

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Commencing week of May 30 the Suffolk Theatre, Boston's ideal picture house, just in the rear of the state house, will offer a splendid bill of feature attractions, changing on Monday and Thursdays.

For the first three days the feature attraction will be Alice Calhoun in "The Charming Deceiver" and the last three days will be shown "A western Adventure," starring William Fairbanks.

The latest comedies, Pathe bi-weekly, a picturesque view of Nature's wonders, and topics of the day make up the bill, which is continuous from 12 M to 10 30 P M

Cambridge Tribune May 28, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE	
Just in rear of State House "BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"	
CONTINUOUS—12 NOON TO 10.30	
WEEK OF MAY 30	WEEK OF MAY 30
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES! SHOWN HERE ONLY!	
MON., TUES., WED. ALICE CALHOUN	THURS., FRI., SAT. WM. FAIRBANKS
in "The Charming Deceiver"	in "A Western Adventurer"
LATEST COMEDY!—PATHE BI-WEEKLY	
NATURE'S WONDERS	PRICES—15c AND 25c
CHANGE OF PROGRAMME MONDAY AND THURSDAY	

Boston Telegram May 3, 1921

Evening Gazette June 3, 1921

*Boston Telegram
Tuesday June 14/21*

SUFFOLK THEATRE

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the picture bill at the Suffolk theatre, just in the rear of the State House, consists of Alice Calhoun in "The Charming Deceiver," a two reel comedy, the Pathe bi-weekly, another view of nature's wonders, and the New York topics and sayings

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be shown William Fairbanks in "A Western Adventurer" with an entire change of program. Every Monday and Thursday the management will offer a complete new picture bill in order to meet the requests of so many of its patrons who wish to see the best pictures as shown at the Suffolk theatre.

SUFFOLK THEATRE

With the greatest all-star cast of the season, a big Vitagraph feature, "Neglected Wives," will be the headline attraction at the Suffolk Theatre, rear of State House, commencing Monday, June-6. A big surrounding bill of comedies, the Pathe Bi-Weekly and a new scenic of Nature's Wonders will make up the picture bill for the first three days.

Antonio Moreno in "Three Sevens" — a Screen Art Special — is billed for Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a complete change of program in the extra films.

The performance is continuous from 12 noon to 10:30 p. m., with popular prices prevailing of 15 and 25 cents.

SUFFOLK THEATRE

The Suffolk Theatre, rear of State House, wishes to inform its patrons that the theatre will be closed for a short while, as the management is completing the final installation of the largest pipe organ in any theatre in New England

This magnificent \$50,000 pipe organ will be the last thing in organ equipment and surely the finest music ever heard in any Boston picture house will be given the Suffolk theatre patrons on the reopening of this house.

Cambridge Tribune June 4, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE	
Just in rear of State House "BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"	
CONTINUOUS—12 NOON TO 10.30 P. M.	
WEEK OF JUNE 6	WEEK OF JUNE 6
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES! SHOWN HERE ONLY!	
MON., TUES., WED. "Neglected Wives"	THURS., FRI., SAT. ANTONIO MORENO
with ALL STAR CAST	in "Three Sevens"
LATEST COMEDIES!—PATHE BI-WEEKLY	
NATURE'S WONDERS	
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME MON. AND THURS	

AT THE THEATRES

SUFFOLK THEATRE — With the greatest all-star cast of the season, a big Vitagraph feature, "Neglected Wives," will be the headline attraction at the Suffolk theatre, rear of State House, commencing Monday, June 6. A big surrounding bill of comedies, the Pathe bi-weekly, a new scenic of nature's wonders, will make up the picture bill for the first three days. Antonio Moreno in "Three Sevens," a screen art special, is billed for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a complete change of program in the extra films. The performance is continuous from 12 noon to 10.30 p.m., with popular prices of 15c and 25c.

Cambridge Tribune June 4, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE

With the greatest of all star cast of the season, a big Vitagraph feature "Neglected Wives" will be the headline attraction at the Suffolk Theatre, rear of the State House, commencing Monday, June 6

A big surrounding bill of comedies, the Pathe bi-weekly, a new scenic of Nature's Wonders, will make up the picture bill for the first three days

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The performance is continuous from 12 noon to 10.30 p m with popular prices of 15 and 25 cents

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Antonio Moreno, in "Three Sevens," a screen art special, is billed for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a complete change of program in the extra films.

The performance is continuous from 12 00 to 10 30 P M, with popular prices of 15 and 25 cents.

*Boston Herald
Friday June 4/21*

SUFFOLK THEATRE

The management of the Suffolk Theatre, rear of State House, Boston, wishes to inform its patrons that the theatre will be closed for a short while, as the final works on the completing of the largest pipe organ in any theatre in New England is being rushed so as to demand the use of this theatre during the hours scheduled for its opening. This magnificent \$50,000 pipe organ will be the last thing in organ equipment and surely the finest music ever heard in any Boston picture house will be given the Suffolk Theatre patrons on the big re-opening early in August

Cambridge Tribune

STAMP COMPANY

May 14, 1921
Cambridge Tribune

Cambridge Tribune May 14, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE	
Just in rear of State House "BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"	
CONTINUOUS—12 NOON TO 10:30 P. M.	
WEEK OF MAY 16	WEEK OF MAY 16
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES! SHOWN HERE ONLY!	
CONWAY TEARLE IN THE ROAD OF AMBITION	ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN PLEASURE SEEKERS
JACKIE COOGAN LATEST NEWS	NATURE'S WONDERS
PRICES—15c.—25c.—PRICES	
BOSTON'S LEADING PICTURE HOUSE	

Cambridge Tribune May 14, 1921

NEW SUFFOLK THEATRE WILL PROTECT CHILD

The Suffolk Law School has moved into its new building, corner of Derne and Temple streets, Boston, just back of the State House, and has leased the Suffolk Theatre a part of the Law School property. This theatre occupies the lower part of the new building, with entrances on Temple street.

The new theatre is one of the finest movie houses in Boston and is the last word in ventilation, sanitation and automatic heat control. It has the largest theatre pipe organ in Boston. The house seats 1100 and the chair arrangement gives unusual roominess, both to occupants and people moving about—something rare in theatres. J. J. Enright, a Cambridge man, born and educated in this city and now attending Suffolk Law School, where he will graduate this spring, is manager of the theatre. The performances are continuous, 12 to 10:30. The management will run clean shows, featuring the best films and news events of the world.

The Suffolk Theatre policy will be to operate a theatre which for environment, opportunity, management and attractions presented, will appeal to parents as a safe place to send children for entertainment. The manager, Mr. Enright has arranged for Saturday morning shows for children at a cost of eleven cents, and has booked on behalf the best picture features obtainable.

The theatre is directly in the rear of the State House, very accessible from Park street subway station.

NEW SUFFOLK THEATRE WILL PROTECT CHILD

The Suffolk Law School has moved into its new building, corner of Derne and Temple streets, Boston, just back of the State House, and has leased the Suffolk Theatre a part of the Law School property. This theatre occupies the lower part of the new building, with entrances on Temple street.

The new theatre is one of the finest movie houses in Boston and is the last word in ventilation, sanitation and automatic heat control. It has the largest theatre pipe organ in Boston. The house seats 1100 and the chair arrangement gives unusual roominess, both to occupants and people moving about—something rare in theatres. J. J. Enright, a Cambridge man, born and educated in this city and now attending Suffolk Law School, where he will graduate this spring, is manager of the theatre. The performances are continuous, 12 to 10:30. The management will run clean shows, featuring the best films and news events of the world.

The Suffolk Theatre policy will be to operate a theatre which for environment, opportunity, management and attractions presented, will appeal to parents as a safe place to send children for entertainment. The manager, Mr. Enright has arranged for Saturday morning shows for children at a cost of eleven cents, and has booked on behalf the best picture features obtainable.

The theatre is directly in the rear of the State House, very accessible from Park street subway station.

SUFFOLK THEATRE

"Boston's ideal picture house" just in rear of the state house, offers another splendid bill of picture stars for the week of May 16.

Conway Tearle, in "The Road of Ambition," carries an inspirational theme that has been an everlasting effect on all whose fortune it is to witness this star production.

Elaine Hammerstein in "Pleasure Seekers," offers a vehicle of unusual interest. Charming and beautiful, she wins admiration in this story of modern times.

Jackie Coogan, in a special picture shows to good advantage the youngest screen star of the day.

Pathe weekly, a special scenic of nature's wonders, complete the bill which is continuous from noon till 10:30 P M. Popular prices, 15 and 25 cents, prevail.

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Everett Gazette May 20, 1921.

Hingham Journal May 20, 1921

Boston Telegram May 21, 1921

given twice daily at 2 and 8 p. m.

SUFFOLK THEATRE—Earle Williams the popular screen idol, will be shown in a comedy drama full of intense interest at this ideal picture house, just in the rear of the State House, commencing the week of the 23d. The popular star has never appeared to such an advantage as in his latest production. As the live-wire news writer of a daily paper he is shown in contact with the many exciting incidents that befall a big city reporter. There is enough material in this picture to satisfy picture lovers of the famous Vitagraph Star in his latest achievement, and which will add to his popularity as the most popular screen idol of the day. The Pathe bi-weekly, another special scenic of nature's wonders, a rip-roaring comedy and the topics of the day will complete the bill. Popular prices of 15c and 25c prevail. The performance is continuous from 12 m. to 10:30 p. m.

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Earle Williams, the popular screen idol, will be shown in a comedy drama full of intense interest at the Suffolk theatre, Boston's ideal picture house, just in the rear of the State House, commencing Monday.

The popular star has never appeared to such advantage as in his latest production, "It Can Be Done." As the live-wire news writer of a daily paper he is shown in contact with the many exciting incidents that befall a big city reporter.

The Pathe bi-weekly, another special scenic of nature's wonders, a rip-roaring comedy and the topics of the day will complete the bill. The performance is continuous from 12 m. to 10:30 p. m.

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The Pathe Bi-Weekly, another special scenic of nature's wonders, a rip-roaring comedy and the topics of the day will complete the bill. Popular prices of 15 and 25 cents prevail. The performance is continuous from 12 noon to 10:30 p. m.

SUFFOLK THEATRE
 Just in rear of State House
 "BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"

WEEK OF MAY 23 WEEK OF MAY 23

CONTINUOUS—12 NOON TO 10:30 P. M.

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES! SHOWN HERE ONLY!

EARL E. WILLIAMS MARY PICKFORD
 IN IN
 "IT CAN BE DONE" "THE INFORMER"

LATEST NEWS—NATURE'S WONDERS

TOPICS OF THE DAY PRICES—15c, 25c

*Cambridge Tribune
 May 21, 1921.*

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Earle Williams, the popular screen idol, will be shown in a comedy drama full of intense interest at the Suffolk Theatre, Boston's Ideal Picture House, just in the rear of the State House, commencing week of May 23.

The popular star has never appeared to such advantage as in "It Can Be Done." As the live-wire news writer of a daily paper he is shown in contact with the many exciting incidents that befall a big city reporter. There is enough material in this picture to satisfy picture lovers of the famous Vitagraph Star in his latest achievement, and which will add to his popularity as the most popular screen idol of the day.

The Pathe bi-weekly, another special scenic of nature's wonders, a rip-roaring comedy and the topics of the day will complete the bill. Popular prices of 15 and 25 cents prevail. The performance is continuous from 12 m., to 10:30 p. m.

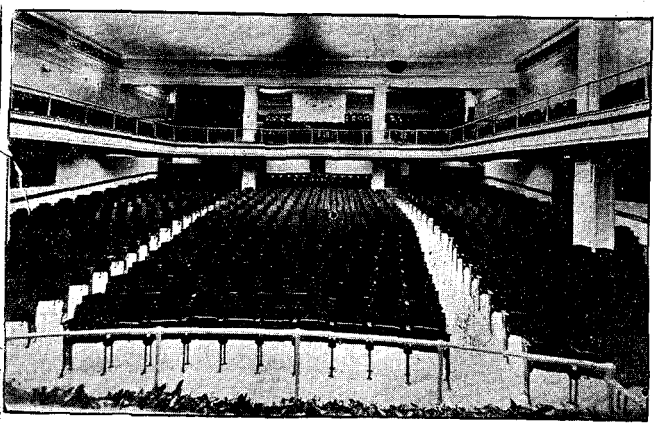
SUFFOLK THEATRE

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The Pathe bi-weekly, another special scenic of nature's wonders, a rip-roaring comedy and the topics of the day will complete the bill. Popular prices of 15 and 25 cents prevail. The performance is continuous from 12 m., to 10:30 p. m.

*Boston Post
 May 24, 1921*



Auditorium of Suffolk Theatre in the New Suffolk Law Building, Derne and Temple Streets, Boston

Sunday May 22, 1921

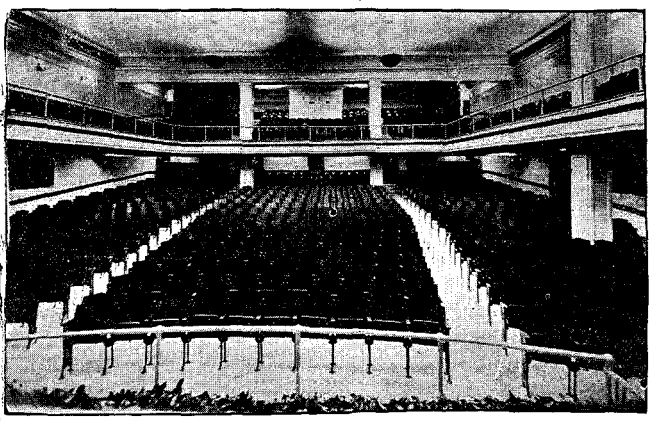
SUFFOLK THEATRE

Earle Williams will be shown in a comedy drama, "It Can Be Done," at the Suffolk Theatre, Boston's ideal picture house, just in the rear of the State House, beginning tomorrow. The Pathe bi-weekly, another special scenic of nature's wonders, a comedy and the Topics of the Day will complete the bill.

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Earle Williams in "It Can Be Done" has a fine opportunity to show his clever acting at the Suffolk Theatre, just in the rear of the State House. Mary Pickford in "The Informer," a special Chaplin comedy, a new scenic of nature's wonders, and the Pathe Bi-weekly, with topics of the day, make up the picture bill.

*Cambridge Tribune
 May 21, 1921*



Auditorium of Suffolk Theatre in the New Suffolk Law Building, Derne and Temple Streets, Boston

SUFFOLK THEATRE
 Just in rear of State House
 "BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"

WEEK OF MAY 23 WEEK OF MAY 23

CONTINUOUS—12 NOON TO 10:30 P. M.

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES! SHOWN HERE ONLY!

EARL E. WILLIAMS MARY PICKFORD
 IN IN
 "IT CAN BE DONE" "THE INFORMER"

LATEST NEWS—NATURE'S WONDERS

TOPICS OF THE DAY PRICES—15c, 25c

*Cambridge Tribune
 May 21, 1921*

Boston Telegram April 14, 1924

SUFFOLK THEATRE ON BEACH

The Suffolk Theatre opened last evening to an enthusiastic audience. Located on Beacon Hill, it is in an unusual position to attend to the thousands of transients going back and forth on one of the busiest thoroughfares in Boston.

The opening program consisted of two big first run features, headed by the popular young stars, Gladys Leslie and Creighton Hale. Alice Joyce in a superb production, "Her Lord and Master," is the second big feature and was well applauded by the admirers of the beautiful screen artist.

The latest comedy, a special scenic, and Pathe News completes one of the best picture bills in Boston picture houses. The performance is continuous from 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Boston Telegram April 14, 1924

The snowstorm was realistic.

A New Theatre

Yesterday at 2 o'clock the new Suffolk Theatre at the corner of Temple and Derne streets was formally opened.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Admirer, Dorchester: Will he send his... case tell me... O'Brien

Boston Record April 14, 1924

"Boston's Ideal Picture House" - Opposite State House
SUFFOLK Cor. Temple & Derne Sts.
 CONTINUOUS 2 to 10:30
 "A Child For Sale" Gladys Leslie and Creighton Hale - Double Feature
 - ALICE JOYCE in "Her Lord and Master," latest comedy
 WONDERS, Local & National News

Record April 14, 1924

LOCAL MOVIE FEATURE AT SUFFOLK THEATRE

The patrons of Boston's newest play house, Suffolk Theatre, in the rear of the State House, have been treated to some unexpected diversions during the week.

One local feature in an unusually interesting program has been the film depicting the laying of the cornerstone of the theatre building on Aug. during the ceremony. Not only does Vice-President Coolidge shine as a star performer, but there are many other lesser stars.

Dean Archer's 4-year-old son, Gleason L. Archer, Jr., is in the picture. The little fellow was taken by his parents to see the show. His interest in Gov. Coolidge and the other dignitaries who appeared on the screen was mild indeed, but when he saw himself in his father's arms his amazement was so great that he raised a mighty shout of triumph and informed the audience who it was.

The workmen who appeared in the film or were present at the ceremony have been in daily attendance at the theatre.

Perhaps the proudest workman of all was the head mason who assisted the Governor in the ceremony. He was in the very eye of the camera.

MOVIES AND DODGERS

The school was the outgrowth of the ambition of its founder to serve those who, like himself, through circumstances, had been financially unable to finish their education at the day schools. Since its start, the school has graduated many men who are now taking a leading part in the destinies of the state and city and who have gained eminence at the bar.

The growth of the organization was such that after the first year it was forced to seek larger quarters, and was removed to the center of the city, securing quarters in the Suffolk Savings Bank building. In March, 1909, it had outgrown its space there, and was removed to Tremont Temple. At this place, began the fight for charter rights and the right to award diplomas. After a campaign of three years, the fight was won, and the school was established on a sound footing.

Plan Theatre

The next move of the school was to Mt. Vernon st., at the corner of Joy st. In the fall of 1919 there was started the campaign which has resulted in its present finely equipped modern home. Dean Archer, with the consent of the corporation of the school, obtained the site of nine houses at the corner of Derne and Temple sts., and razed these for the erection of the present structure.

The structure is the most modern of its kind in every appointment. As a means of securing a fund that corresponds to an endowment in other schools, Dean Archer conceived the idea of building an auditorium in connection with the school that could be used for all school exercises and as a moving picture theatre as well. It is from the theatre that it is proposed to secure most of the endowment revenue.

This part of the structure is entirely modern in every feature and seems such a good financial proposition that the treasurer of the Boston Theatre has resigned his place to undertake its management. It will seat 1200 comfortably.

It is expected that friends and alumni of the school will thoroughly fill the seats at the dedication exercises.

only rooms but it theatre will be building

aid Gleason L. Archer, head mason of the school, at the exercises tonight. It was chiefly the tireless efforts of the architect that the building became a

SUFFOLK THEATRE

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Doston Record of April 16, 1927

GOOD OPENING FILM BILL AT SUFFOLK THEATRE

The Suffolk Theatre, a novel departure in motion picture houses, opened yesterday afternoon with a long bill of educational, feature and comic films. The theatre is located in the Suffolk Law School, opposite the State House, and the auditorium is used for school gatherings when the pictures are not being shown. The entrance to the theatre is on Temple st, while there is another entrance through the law school, which is used only by the students.

The Suffolk Theatre is probably unique in the history of motion picture theatres, in that the proceeds will all go toward the Suffolk Law School endowment fund. The idea is attributed to Dean Gleason L. Archer, who was present at the opening yesterday. Dean Archer said that only pictures which the school considers worth-while will be shown. The bill yesterday was unusually good, consisting of a film on customs in the Fiji Islands, a comedy entitled "His Best Girl," a feature film, "A Child For Sale" in which Gladys Leslie and Creighton Hale were the chief actors, and Alice Joyce in the new photoplay, "Her Lord and Master."

John J. Enright, a senior in the Suffolk Law School, is manager of the theatre. Mr. Enright recently resigned as treasurer of the Boston Theatre. The theatre seats 1100 persons, and every seat has been arranged so that a perfect view of the stage may be obtained. The interior decorating is simple, but effective, and a large pipe organ will be placed in the theatre within a week. Yesterday was a gala day for the theatre, and the large stage was covered with palms and bouquets of flowers sent to the school, the theatre and the new manager by interested friends. Pictures will be continuous from 2 o'clock until 10:30 p m every day but Sunday.

was in charge of the entire entertainment.

SUFFOLK THEATRE

The new Suffolk Theatre opened its doors yesterday and the house, at the corner of Derne and Temple streets, held a large and enthusiastic audience all day yesterday, for the performance was continuous. It will be recalled that the cornerstone of this theatre was laid by Vice-President Coolidge in 1920 when he was Governor of the Commonwealth. The theatre is small but commodious, finished plainly in excellent taste, the prevailing colors being brown and cream white. It is arranged for the convenience of patrons and promises to be very comfortable. The bill comprised Gladys Leslie and Creighton Hale in a picture entitled "Child for Sale," and Alice Joyce in "Her Lord and Master." The new organ which is to supply the music has not been completed, but will be fully installed in a few days. John J. Enright is the manager.

BOSTON WHOLESALE PRICES

Harte, Jay C. Phippen, Luna Bowles and others.

Suffolk Theatre

Boston's ideal picture house offers a splendid program of stars for the week commencing April 18. Earle Williams, in an exciting love affair, "Diamonds Adrift," Alma Rubens of Humoresque fame in "Thoughtless Women," and a special scenic of nature's wonders, local and national reviews, and the latest comedy will complete the big bill.

SEEMS ODD TO THINK OF

being way up on Beacon Hill right in the shade of the State House. Tonight, though, witnesses the opening of the new Suffolk Playhouse, corner of Temple and Derne streets, under the management of "Johnnie" Enright, than whom there are few as popular men in Boston's theatrical world.

Dispensary Anna Funtus is in charge of the entire entertainment.

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Boston Post April 19, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE

The film bill of stars at the Suffolk Theatre, corner of Temple and Derne streets, opposite the State House, created much enthusiasm in yesterday's audiences. Earle Williams in "Diamonds Adrift" and Alma Rubens in "Thoughtless Women" touched the hearts of the large audience. An interesting scenic of nature's wonders, local and national reviews, and a comedy with Billy West makes up one of the best picture bills of the season.

Boston Telegram April 19/21

SUFFOLK THEATER

The big film bill of stars at the Suffolk theater, corner of Temple and Derne sts, opposite the State House, is creating much enthusiasm. Earle Williams, in an exciting love story, "Diamonds Adrift," is much applauded, while Alma Rubens of "Humoresque" fame, in "Thoughtless Women" touches the hearts of the large audience. This is a picture that every woman should see. An interesting scenic of nature's wonders, local and national reviews, and a riotous comedy with Billy West which sends the audience into convulsions of laughter, makes up one of the best picture bills of the season. The performance is continuous from 2 p m to 10:30 p m.

Herald April 19, 1921.

SUFFOLK THEATRE

There is a film bill of stars at the Suffolk, the new theatre at the corner of Temple and Derne streets, opposite the State House. Earle Williams in "Diamonds Adrift" and Alma Rubens of "Humoresque" fame in "Thoughtless Women," are the feature. There is a riotous comedy with Billy West. The performance is continuous from 2 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Boston Record April 20, 1921

Suffolk Theatre

Boston's ideal picture house offers a splendid program of stars for the week. Earle Williams, in an exciting love affair, "Diamonds Adrift;" Alma Rubens of Humoresque fame in "Thoughtless Women," and a special scenic of nature's wonders, local and national reviews, and the latest comedy complete the big bill.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Slobe April 19, 1921.

Suffolk Theatre

SUFFOLK THEATRE—Headline photoplays make up interesting programs this week at the new movie house. Heading the bill is "Diamonds Adrift," an exciting romance in which Earle Williams is shown in a congenial character. Other films include, Alma Rubens in "Thoughtless Women," local and National events illustrated, a comedy, travel and educational views. There are continuous performances from 2 until 10:30 p m.

"Boston's Ideal Picture House"
SUFFOLK Opp. State House, Cor. Temple & Derne sts, Continuous 2 to 10:30
 Earle Williams, "Diamonds Adrift"; Alma Rubens, "Thoughtless Women," Latest Comedy, Nature's Wonders News, Local, National, International. Other Big Features.

Chelsea Gazette April 23, 1921

Boston American April 19, 1921.

Other Theatres

SUFFOLK THEATRE — The big film bill of stars at the Suffolk Theatre, Temple and Derne streets, opposite the State House, created much enthusiasm in yesterday's audiences. Earle Williams in an exciting love story, "Diamonds Adrift," was much applauded, while Alma Rubens in "Thoughtless Women," touched the hearts of the large audience. The performance is continuous from 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA

Suffolk Theatre

The program for the week of April 25th at Boston's Ideal Picture house, corner of Temple and Derne streets, opposite the State House, will consist of a great bill of film favorites.

The picture sensation of the season, "Women Men Love," with William Desmond, Marguerite Marsh and Martha Mansfield, the Ziegfeld Frolic beauty, also Evan Fontaine, the Mid-night Frolic Star, in a story of unusual interest by Charles T. Dazey, author of "Old Kentucky" will headline the big bill.

Bessie Love in "The Midlanders," a story of Pioneer Society in the colorful Mississippi Valley, is the extra added feature. A special comedy of Charlie Chaplain in a reissue of "A Night in the Show," Nature's Wonders and local and national reviews complete the splendid bill.

Chelsea Gazette April 23, 1921

Everett Gazette April 22, 1924

Boston Advertiser April 24, 1924

SUFFOLK THEATRE

The program for the week of April 25 at Boston's ideal picture house, corner of Temple and Derne streets, opposite the State House, will consist of a great bill of film favorites.

The picture sensation of the season, "Women Men Love," with William Desmond, Marguerite Marsh and Martha Mansfield, the Ziegfeld Frolic beauty, also Evan Fontaine, the Midnight Frolic star, in a story of unusual interest by Charles T. Dazey, author of "Old Kentucky," will headline the big bill.

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Everett Gazette April 22, 1924

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

All-Star Films Billed at Suffolk

At the new Suffolk Theatre, corner of Temple and Derne streets, opposite the State House, a big bill of film favorites is offered this week. One of the picture sensations of the season, "Women Men Love," with William Desmond, Marguerite Marsh, Martha Mansfield, the Ziegfeld Frolic beauty, and Evan Fontaine, the Midnight Frolic Star, will head the bill. It is a story of unusual interest by Charles T. Dazey, author of "Old Kentucky." Bessie Love in "The Midlanders," a story of pioneer life in the Mississippi Valley, is the extra feature. Charlie Chaplin in a re-issue, "A Night in the Show," Nature's Wonders, and local and national reviews complete the bill.

THEATRE MANAGER

Boston Telegram April 23, 1924

SUFFOLK THEATRE

The program for the week of April 25th at Boston's ideal picture house, corner of Temple and Derne streets, opposite the State House, will consist of a great bill of film favorites.

The picture sensation of the season, "Women Men Love" with William Desmond, Marguerite Marsh and Martha Mansfield, the Ziegfeld Frolic beauty, also Evan Fontaine, the midnight Frolic star, in a story of unusual interest by Charles T. Dazey, author of "Old Kentucky" will headline the big bill.

Bessie Love in "The Midlanders," a story of pioneer society in the colorful Mississippi valley, is the extra added feature. A special comedy of Charlie Chaplin in a re-issue "A Night in the Show," Nature's Wonders and local and national reviews complete the splendid bill.

Boston Herald April 24/21

Boston Advertiser April 24, 1924

SUFFOLK

OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE
CORNER TEMPLE AND
DERNE STS.

CONTINUOUS 12---10:30

"BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"

WEEK OF APRIL 25

WEEK OF APRIL 25

SHOWN HERE ONLY!

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

The Sensation of the Season

Dazzling Scenes—Beautiful Costumes—Superb Cast

WOMEN MEN LOVE

By CHARLES T. DAZEY, Author of "Old Kentucky" with a Great Star Cast of

**WILLIAM DESMOND, MARGUERITE MARSH
and MARTHA MANSFIELD, ZIEGFELD FROLIC**

*Beauty, more charming than late Olive Thomas. In addition is
Evan Burrows Fontaine (The Midnight Frolic Star)*

SEE WHAT MEN REALLY WANT IN WOMEN

EXTRA—ADDED ATTRACTION—EXTRA

THE MIDLANDERS

Starring the Princess Charming

BESSIE LOVE

A Story of Pioneer Society in the Colorful Mississippi Valley

PATHE NEWS | CHAPLIN COMEDY | NATURE'S WONDERS

SUFFOLK

OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE
Corner Temple and Derne Sts.

CONTINUOUS 12 TO 10:30

"BOSTON'S IDEAL PICTURE HOUSE"

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A Story of Pioneer Society in the Colorful Mississippi Valley

PATHE NEWS | CHAPLIN COMEDY | NATURE'S WONDERS

Ernest Gazette April 29/21

Boston Record April 23, 1921

Suffolk

The program for the week of April 25 at Boston's ideal picture house, corner of Temple and Derne sts. opposite the State House, will consist of "Women Men Love," with William Desmond, Marguerite Marsh and Martha Mansfield, and Bessie Love in "The Midlanders," a story of pioneer society in the colorful Mississippi valley, as the extra added feature

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Commencing Monday, May 2, the picture program at Boston's ideal picture house will consist two big features—"When Dawn Came" and "Hearts and Masks."

An exclusive comedy shown here only will have five of the most talked of men in America grouped in a single combination, headed by none other than Charlie Chaplin and supported by Douglas Fairbanks, Kid McCoy, Jack Dempsey and James J. Corbett

The latest news issue and an interesting scenic of nature's wonders complete the program

SUFFOLK THEATRE

The programme for the week of April 25 at the Suffolk Theatre, Boston's ideal picture house, corner of Temple and Derne streets, opposite the State House, will consist of a bill of film favorites. The picture is "Women Men Love," with William Desmond, Marguerite Marsh and Martha Mansfield and Evan Fontaine. Bessie Love in "The Midlanders," a story of pioneer society in the colorful Mississippi valley, is the extra feature. A special comedy of Charlie Chaplin in a reissue of "A Night in the Show," "Nature's Wonders," and local and national reviews, complete the bill

Boston Telegram April 26, 1921

Playhouses

SUFFOLK THEATRE

The picture bill at the Suffolk theatre, "Boston's Ideal Picture House," is replete with stars. "Women Men Love," with a well known cast of screen favorites, heads the bill. "The Midlanders," with Bessie Love, is the extra added feature. Selected news and reviews, a special scenic of nature's wonders, and Charlie Chaplin in his first re-issue, "A Night in the Show," makes a popular program.

Boston Telegram April 29/21

SUFFOLK THEATRE

Commencing Monday the picture program at Boston's Ideal Picture House" will consist of two big features, "When Dawn Came" and "Hearts and Masks."

An exclusive comedy will have five of the most talked of men in America grouped in a single combination, headed by none other than Charlie Chaplin, and supported by Douglas Fairbanks, Kid McCoy, Jack Dempsey and James M. Corbett.

The latest news issue and an interesting scenic of nature's wonders complete the program.

FEATURES AT BOSTON

AT THE THEATRES

SUFFOLK THEATRE—The program for the week of April 25 at Boston's Ideal picture house, corner of Temple and Derne streets, opposite the State house, will consist of a great bill of film favorites. The picture sensation of the season Women Men Love with William Desmond, Marguarite Marsh and Martha Mansfield, the Ziegfeld Frolic beauty also Evan Fontaine, the Midnight Frolic star, in a story of unusual interest by Charles T. Dazey, author of Old Kentucky will headline the big bill. Bessie Love in The Midlanders, a story of pioneer society in the colorful Mississippi valley, is the extra added feature. A special comedy of Charlie Chaplin in a re-issue A Night in the Show, Natures Wonders, and local and national reviews complete the splendid bill.

Boston Telegram April 26, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE

The picture bill at the Suffolk Theatre is replete with stars. "Women Men Love," with a well-known cast of screen favorites, heads the bill. "The Midlanders," starring Bessie Love, is the extra feature. Selected news and reviews, a special scenic of nature's wonders and Charlie Chaplin in his first reissue, "A Night in the Show," makes a popular programme.

The New England Exhibitor April 29/21

MOVIES TO PAY FOR LAW SCHOOL IN BOSTON

The Suffolk School of Law, which is a regular accepted law school in the city, and which has for alumni some of the most prominent lawyers in town, has put into a new building it just erected a picture theatre. The shows are for the public—not for the pupils—and films of popular sort used. The receipts from the theatre are used to pay for the building. The opening was Monday night with "A Child for Sale." The performance runs from 2 to 10 30

Pathé Messenger

VOL. 2 No. 4

To and From Practical Exhibitors

APRIL 21, 1921

Marguerite Courtot Makes Hit in Personal Visit to Hub



You don't need a caption to tell you who this is.

Marguerite Courtot recently stepped out of the pictures and appeared, "in the flesh" before several audiences in Boston, Cambridge and Lowell, receiving great ovations in all three cities.

The winsome little actress who appears in many Pathe features, made as great a hit in person as she does in her appearances on the screen. Audiences at the St. James Theatre, Boston, feasted their eyes on Marguerite Courtot at the night performance, and they expressed protest when she left the stage.

During her visit to the New England Pathe headquarters in Boston, Miss Courtot was taken on a sight-seeing trip to Lowell and Lawrence. In the cities Miss Courtot was tendered royal welcomes. Newspaper photographers and interviewers dogged her footsteps, the city fathers greeted her, and crowds of theatre

Glazier Books Rolin Comedies For Scollay Square Olympia

The value of "Snub" Pollard and Sambo has been realized by John Glazier, booker for the Gordon's Scollay Square Theatre, Boston. Glazier has booked the Rolin Comedies—famous Pathe attraction—and he gives these films equal prominence with the vaudeville features in his advertising. The Scollay Square fans are well pleased with the Rolin brand of fun.

Welcome to Mr. Enwright and His Suffolk Theatre

Boston, the Hub of the Universe, has another new theatre, The Suffolk, at Temple and Derne Streets, and to the new exhibitor, John J. Enwright, the Pathe Film Exchange extends its greetings and best wishes. The Suffolk Theatre was opened—with a crackerjack show including Pathe features—on April 11.

Manager Enwright is one of the Pathe circle of friends, and the success of the new theatre will be built partly upon the excellence of Pathe screen features.

Goldstein Featuring Pathe News

The Pathe News is going over big in the Broadway Theatre, Springfield, and the Victory Theatre, Hallowell, Mass. Sam Goldstein of the Goldstein Bros. Amusement Company booked the Pathe News for these two large, popular western Massachusetts theatres. And Sam Goldstein rates the Pathe News as a gilt edge attraction.

We Rely on Service to Bring Success

A rule that is as old as the Pyramids is proving invaluable to the hustling Pathe missionaries in the New England field.

The rule is: "Service is the Foundation of Success."

The ancient rule is the unspoken motto of the Pathe office in Boston and of the energetic salesmen who travel from this office to the hundreds of towns and cities that dot picturesque New England.

George W. Smiley, New England manager for Pathe, is the man who has inspired the New England Pathe workers to adopt and follow the old rule. And it is followed, with admirable consistency, day after day, with the result that motion picture exhibitors have developed natural expectancy of real service and a square deal from Pathe.

The business progress of the New England Pathe office has proved the value of faithful obedience to the old rule. New England exhibitors need never seek in vain for assistance and co-operation in any effort while a Pathe man is in the vicinity, or when they call, by letter, telephone or telegram, upon the Pathe organization in Boston. Service to the exhibitors is a well founded policy that gets results in good will and ever increasing business. Pathe managers in other parts of the United States will do well to copy Manager Smiley's adherence to the old time rule "Service is the Foundation of Success."

Registration in Law Schools Fall of 1922

Note: Registration figures were obtained in October, 1922. Schools are arranged alphabetically by states. Some of the schools in the list have lengthened their course so that this table does not show in every instance the number of years of study that is now required.

Six largest schools

- ① Suffolk
- ② New York Univ
- ③ Fordham
- ④ Georgetown
- ⑤ Brooklyn
- ⑥ Harvard

SCHOOL	1st Year.	2d Year.	3d Year.	4th Year.	Summer.	Graduate.	Special.	Duplicate.	Total.
Birmingham Southern College of Law, Birmingham, Ala.....	25	15	6						46
University of Alabama Law School, University, Ala.....	56	49	37						142
University of Arizona Department of Law, Tucson, Ariz.....	23	15	10				22		70
University of California School of Jurisprudence, Berkeley, Cal.									
Third Year Curriculum	83	49	34						
Fourth Year Curriculum.....	51	52	30	25					324
¹ St Vincent School of Law, Loyola College, Los Angeles, Cal.....	34	21	11						66
University of Southern California Law School, Los Angeles, Cal....	141	131	125	5	223		*190		435
Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, Cal.....	39	42	33						114
University of St. Ignatius Law School, San Francisco, Cal.....	72	48	26	29					175
Y M C. A. Law School, San Francisco, Cal	26	7	12	4					49
Leland Stanford, Jr, University Law School, Stanford University, Cal. . .									†204
University of Colorado Department of Law, Boulder, Colo	45	20	24				15		104
University of Denver School of Law, Denver, Colo....	54	73	18						145
Westminster Law School, Denver, Colo	62	24	20						106
¹ Hartford College of Law, Hartford, Conn.	38	18							56
Yale Law School, New Haven, Conn....	109	82	73	10					274
Catholic University of America Law School, Washington, D. C.....	28	24	17			2			71
Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D. C.									
Morning School	115	77							
Late Afternoon School	312	292	253			87	69		1205
George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C.....	376	240	201	30			78		925
National University Law School, Washington, D. C									650
Y. M. C. A. Law School, Washington, D. C	30	30							60
Howard University, Washington, D. C	45	38	42						125
John M. Langston School of Law, Washington, D. C...	11	14	12	3					40

¹ New school classes not yet complete.

*To be subtracted

SCHOOL	1st Year.	2d Year.	3d Year.	4th Year.	Summer.	Graduate.	Special.	Duplicate.	Total.
Washington College of Law, Washington, D. C.	44	61	56	20				*10	171
University of Florida Law School, Gainesville, Fla.	101	45	24				20		190
University of Georgia Law School, Athens, Ga.	70	42	19						131
Atlanta Law School, Atlanta, Ga.	75	50							125
Lamar School of Law, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.	26	21	17						64
Mercer University Law School, Macon, Ga.	36	28	0	0					64
University of Idaho Law School, Moscow, Idaho	32	18	15						65
College of Law, Illinois-Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.	56	34	16						106
Chicago Law School, Chicago, Ill.	75	50	45	25					195
De Paul University Law School, Chicago, Ill.									
Day School	60	49	32						
Evening School	88	67	35	26					357
John Marshall Law School, Chicago, Ill.	82	48	26						156
Loyola University Law School, Chicago, Ill.	62	33	19	18					132
Mayo Federated Colleges, College of Law, Chicago, Ill.	53	33	6						92
Northwestern University Law School, Chicago, Ill.	70	58	50			5	14		197
University of Chicago Law School, Chicago, Ill.	212	123	131	4					470
University of Illinois Law School, Chicago, Ill.	84	39	20						143
Indiana University Law School, Bloomington, Ind.	59	50	42				75		226
Benjamin Harrison Law School, Indianapolis, Ind.	45	35							80
Drake University Law School, Des Moines, Iowa	35	41	40						116
Iowa State University Law School, Iowa City, Iowa.	101	66	56						223
University of Kansas Law School, Lawrence, Kan.	31	37	59				24		151
Washburn College School of Law, Topeka, Kan.	30	10	5	21		16			82
State University College of Law, Lexington, Ky.	41	38	23				4		106
Jefferson School of Law, Louisville, Ky.	58	40					5		103
University of Louisville Law Department, Louisville, Ky.	16	8	9				7		40
Loyola University Law School, New Orleans, La.	101	62	43	12					218
Tulane University Law School, New Orleans, La.	25	20	19				3		67
University of Maryland Law School, Baltimore, Md.	230	166	161						557
Boston University Law School, Boston, Mass.	358	244	167			10	7		786
Northeastern University School of Law, Boston, Mass.	315	172	100	73					660
Northeastern University School of Law, Springfield, Mass.	33	18	11	7					69
Northeastern University School of Law, Worcester, Mass.	45	20	9	25					99

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Atlanta Law School, Atlanta, Ga.	75	50							125
Lamar School of Law, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.	26	21	17	-					64
Mercer University Law School, Macon, Ga.	36	28	0	0					64
University of Idaho Law School, Moscow, Idaho.	32	18	15						65
College of Law, Illinois-Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.	56	34	16						106
Chicago Law School, Chicago, Ill.	75	50	45	25					195
De Paul University Law School, Chicago, Ill.									
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University of Illinois Law School, Chicago, Ill.	84	39	20						143
Indiana University Law School, Bloomington, Ind.	59	50	42				75		226
Benjamin Harrison Law School, Indianapolis, Ind.	45	35							80
Drake University Law School, Des Moines, Iowa	35	41	40						116
Iowa State University Law School, Iowa City, Iowa	101	66	56						223
University of Kansas Law School, Lawrence, Kan.	31	37	59				24		151
Washburn College School of Law, Topeka, Kan.	30	10	5	21		16			82
State University College of Law, Lexington, Ky.	41	38	23				4		106
Jefferson School of Law, Louisville, Ky.	53	40					5		103
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Birmingham-Southern College of Law, Birmingham, Ala.....	25	15	6						46
University of Alabama Law School, University, Ala.....	56	49	37						142
University of Arizona Department of Law, Tucson, Ariz.....	23	15	10				22		70
University of California School of Jurisprudence, Berkeley, Cal.									
Third Year Curriculum.....	83	49	34						
Fourth Year Curriculum.....	51	52	30	25					324
¹ St. Vincent School of Law, Loyola College, Los Angeles, Cal.....	34	21	11						66
University of Southern California Law School, Los Angeles, Cal.....	141	131	125	5	223		*190		435
Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, Cal.....	39	42	33						114
University of St. Ignatius Law School, San Francisco, Cal.....	72	48	26	29					175
Y. M. C. A. Law School, San Francisco, Cal.....	26	7	12	4					49
Leland Stanford, Jr., University Law School, Stanford University, Cal.									†204
University of Colorado Department of Law, Boulder, Colo.....	45	20	24				15		104
University of Denver School of Law, Denver, Colo.....	54	73	18						145
Westminster Law School, Denver, Colo	62	24	20						106
¹ Hartford College of Law, Hartford, Conn.....	38	18							56
Yale Law School, New Haven, Conn. . .	109	82	73	10					274
Catholic University of America Law School, Washington, D. C.	28	24	17				2		71
Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D. C.									
Morning School.....	115	77							
Late Afternoon School.....	312	292	253			87	69		1205
George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C.....	376	240	201	30			78		925
National University Law School, Washington, D. C.....									650
Y. M. C. A. Law School, Washington, D. C.....	30	30							60
Howard University, Washington, D. C	45	38	42						125
John M Langston School of Law, Washington, D. C.....	11	14	12	3					40

¹ New school classes not yet complete.

*To be subtracted.

SCHOOL	1st Year.	2d Year.	3d Year.	4th Year.	Summer.	Graduate.	Special.	Duplicate.	Total.
Portia Law School, Boston, Mass.....	125	61	55	36			29		306
Suffolk Law School, Boston, Mass.....	725	420	200	135					1480
Harvard University Law School, Cambridge, Mass.....	431	261	232			13	82		1019
Detroit College of Law, Detroit, Mich..	181	215	123						519
University of Detroit Law School, Detroit, Mich.....	97	90	68						255
University of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor, Mich.....	183	120	109	3			4		419
Minnesota College of Law, Minneapolis, Minn.....	131	132	84						347
Northwestern College of Law, Minneapolis, Minn.....									205
University of Minnesota Law School, Minneapolis, Minn.....	131	87	54						272
St. Paul College of Law, St. Paul, Minn.	131	96	51						278
University of Mississippi Law School, University, Miss.....	34	40							74
University of Missouri Law School, Columbia, Mo.....	41	30	27						98
Kansas City School of Law, Kansas City, Mo.....	264	171	90						525
Y. M. C. A. Law School, St. Joseph, Mo.	14	13	9	6					42
Benton College of Law, St. Louis, Mo..	45	41	27	40		8			161
City College of Law and Finance, St. Louis, Mo.....	42	31	27						100
St. Louis University Institute of Law, St. Louis, Mo.....	120	142	94	60					416
Washington University Law School, St. Louis, Mo.....	64	64	55				29		212
University of Montana Law School, Missoula, Mont.....	24	20	17				13		74
University of Nebraska Law School, Lincoln, Neb.....	65	66	68	2					201
Creighton University Law School, Omaha, Neb.....	72	62	52						186
University of Omaha School of Law, Omaha, Neb.....	32	27	18	16					93
New Jersey Law School, Newark, N. J.	299	156	108				2		565
Albany Law School, Albany, N. Y.....	135	91	76						302
Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn, N. Y..	592	299	210			17	10		1128
Buffalo Law School, Buffalo, N. Y.....	102	71	50						223
Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.....	55	25	23				2		105
Columbia University School of Law, New York City.....	243	207	171			7	23		651
Fordham University School of Law, New York City.....	548	423	257				14		1242
New York Law School, New York City..	444	193	108						745
New York University Law School, New York City.....	617	467	315	25					1424
Syracuse University Law School, Syracuse, N. Y.....	91	70	51						212
University of North Carolina Law School, Chapel Hill, N. C.....	65	40	6						111
Trinity College Law School, Durham, N. C.....	11	9							20
Wake Forest College Department of Law, Wake Forest, N. C.....	25	23	37				75		160
Wilmington Law School, Inc, Wilmington, N. C.....	6	6							12
University of North Dakota Law School, Grand Forks, N. D.....	17	12	9						38
Ohio Northern University College of Law, Ada, Ohio.....	70	60	20						150

SCHOOL	1st Year.	2d Year.	3d Year.	4th Year.	Summer.	Graduate.	Special.	Duplicate.	Total.
¹ Akron Law School, Akron, Ohio	50	37							87
College of Law, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.	14	23	24						61
Y. M. C. A. Law School, Cincinnati, Ohio.	79	49	17	22					167
St Xavier College Law School, Cincinnati, Ohio.	45	40	30						115
Cleveland Law School, Cleveland, Ohio	237	153	123						513
John Marshall Law School, Cleveland, Ohio.	195	112	70			29			406
Western Reserve University Law School, Cleveland, Ohio.	77	61	58						196
University of Ohio Law School, Columbus, Ohio.	123	67	42						232
St John's University Law School, Toledo, Ohio.		28	10						38
Youngstown Ass'n School of Law, Youngstown, Ohio.	30	35	32	25					122
Oklahoma University College of Law, Norman, Okl.	125	75	55						255
Northwestern College of Law, Portland, Ore	45	37	38						120
Willamette University College of Law, Salem, Ore	18	20	13				1		52
Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa..	53	78	120						251
University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia, Pa.	117	78	43						238
Temple University Law School, Philadelphia, Pa.	95	63	62	30			10		260
Duquesne University Law School, Pittsburgh, Pa	54	31	33						118
Pittsburgh Law School, Pittsburgh, Pa..	97	59	45						201
Northeastern University School of Law, Providence, R. I.	26	9	22						57
University of South Carolina Law School, Columbia, S. C.	65	58	11				5		139
University of South Dakota Law School, Vermillion, S. D.	38	22	15				3		83
Chattanooga Law School, Chattanooga, Tenn.	40	19	22						81
University of Tennessee Law School, Knoxville, Tenn.	23	18	9				5		55
Cumberland University Law School, Lebanon, Tenn.									178
University of Memphis Law School, Memphis, Tenn.	50	40							90
Vanderbilt University Law School, Nashville, Tenn.	113	43	25				20		201
University of Texas Law School, Austin, Tex.	123	113	62						298
University of Virginia Law School, Charlottesville, Va.	58	102	73						233
Washington and Lee University Law School, Lexington, Va.	40	50	44						134
Norfolk Night Law School, Norfolk, Va.	20	8	12						40
T. C. Williams School of Law, Richmond, Va.									
Evening Division.	46	51	18						
Morning Division.	25								140
University of Washington Law School, Seattle, Wash.	58	53	38						149

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University of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor, Mich.....	183	120	109	3			4		419
Minnesota College of Law, Minneapolis, Minn.	131	132	84						347
Northwestern College of Law, Minneapolis, Minn.....									†205
University of Minnesota Law School, Minneapolis, Minn.....	131	87	54						272
St. Paul College of Law, St Paul, Minn.	131	96	51						278
University of Mississippi Law School, University, Miss.....	34	40							74
University of Missouri Law School, Columbia, Mo.....	41	30	27						98
Kansas City School of Law, Kansas City, Mo.....	264	171	90						525
Y. M. C. A. Law School, St. Joseph, Mo.	14	13	9	6					42
Benton College of Law, St. Louis, Mo..	45	41	27	40		8			161
City College of Law and Finance, St. Louis, Mo.....	42	31	27						100
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Washington University Law School, St. Louis, Mo.....	64	64	55				29		212
University of Montana Law School, Missoula, Mont.....	24	20	17				13		74
University of Nebraska Law School, Lincoln, Neb.....	65	66	68	2					201
Creighton University Law School, Omaha, Neb.....	72	62	52						186
University of Omaha School of Law, Omaha, Neb.....	32	27	18	16					93
New Jersey Law School, Newark, N. J.	299	156	108				2		565
Albany Law School, Albany, N. Y.....	135	91	76						302
Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn, N. Y....	592	299	210			17	10		1128
Buffalo Law School, Buffalo, N. Y.....	102	71	50						223
Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.....	55	25	23				2		105
Columbia University School of Law, New York City.....	243	207	171			7	23		651
Fordham University School of Law, New York City.....	548	423	257				14		1242
New York Law School, New York City..	444	193	108						745
New York University Law School, New York City.....	617	467	315	25					1424
Syracuse University Law School, Syracuse, N. Y.....	91	70	51						212
University of North Carolina Law School, Chapel Hill, N. C....	65	40	6						111
Trinity College Law School, Durham, N. C.....	11	9							20
Wake Forest College Department of Law, Wake Forest, N. C.....	25	23	37				75		160
Wilmington Law School, Inc, Wilmington, N. C.....	6	6							12
University of North Dakota Law School, Grand Forks, N. D....	17	12	9						38
Ohio Northern University College of Law, Ada, Ohio.....	70	60	20						150

Cambridge Tribune Saturday, Oct. 8, 1921

Boston Globe
Sept. 15, 1921

SUFFOLK THEATRE
 REAR OF STATE HOUSE
 Temple and Derne Streets

LARGEST THEATRE ORGAN IN NEW ENGLAND

Entire Change of Programme Monday and Thursday

ANNOUNCEMENT

The New Suffolk Theatre will serve the public—
 Every Day—from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M., with the Best
 Pictorial Programmes Procurable

Come—and Bring Your Family

POPULAR PRICES—15c AND 25c

Special—HEAR THE GREAT ORGAN Wed. and Sat.

Suffolk Theatre

The great organ that has been promised Boston film fans at the Suffolk Theatre, rear of State House, is just nearing completion. The manager expects to have it ready for the beginning of the season early in September.

It took 12 weeks alone to install the pipes and component parts of this huge organ in the Suffolk Theatre, so large is this latest and most modern musical equipment.

Feature pictures, Pathe News, Scenics, Aesop's Fables and the latest comedies will make up the program, which will change on Mondays and Thursdays Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays those having the lucky numbered tickets will be given valuable prizes.

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Country Advertiser
Sept. 29, 1921

tion of one of the finest pipe organs in New England.

There will be two changes of bill weekly. The bill for the re-opening, Monday, includes a Booth Tarkington comedy, "You'll Find It Everywhere," and "The Lure of Youth," with an all-star cast. Beginning next Thursday the offerings will be Madge Kennedy in "Oh, Mary, Be Careful," and "The Virtuous Outcast," featuring Mary Miles Minter.

Suffolk Opens On Monday Next

Beacon Hill's popular picture theatre, the Suffolk, situated back of the State House, will reopen next Monday, still under the direction of John J. Enright. The Suffolk made a good start last season. Since then it has been improved, especially by the installa-

19.1
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Suffolk Law School

SPECIAL BULLETIN

September, 1922

BAR EXAMINATIONS

Twenty-two "Suffolk" men passed the July bar examinations. While this is a smaller number than last year, yet the Class of 1922 whose members would naturally compose the bulk of the successful candidates, was our "war class" and our smallest class for years—59 students. About twenty per cent. of the class had already passed the bar before graduation. An unusually large number of 1922 men did not take the bar examinations, having pursued the course without intention of becoming lawyers. The record of the class with the bar examiners is therefore to its credit.

GROWTH OF THE SCHOOL

During the coming year Suffolk Law School will eclipse all previous records. Registration of new students from June 1st to August 15th, was exactly three times as great as the registration for the same period last year. This does not mean that our nearly six hundred Freshmen of last year will be replaced by a class three times as large. It does mean that we will have a considerable increase—probably a total of over seven hundred Freshmen, with a total attendance in all classes of approximately fifteen hundred students.

The eagerness of men to enroll in Suffolk Law School is gratifying evidence of the widespread renown that the institution has won as a training school for lawyers and business men. In fact, hundreds of our present students are taking the regular law course as a business asset, and they have no intention of practicing law or even taking the bar examinations.

BRADLEY PRIZES

Through the generosity of Mrs. Julian D. Fairchild of New York City, Suffolk Law School has recently received a substantial gift. The income from this fund will be devoted to prizes to be awarded annually, and to be named in memory of Mrs. Fairchild's father, the late Charles L. Bradley of New Haven, Connecticut.

The Bradley Prizes will be \$10 in gold to the three students who win first honors as follows: The first year student who makes the highest general average in Contracts; the second year student who makes the highest general average in Real Property; the third year student who makes the highest general average in Constitutional Law.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The annual scholarship awards are as follows:

Joseph G. Toland of Charlestown, led the Junior Class for the third year, maintaining an average of 89 $\frac{5}{6}$ % for the year. He is awarded the Frost Scholarship for 1922-23. This is the fourth prize won by Mr. Toland since he entered the school.

The next in scholastic rank are as follows: Edward J. Garity, 87 $\frac{5}{12}$ %; Joseph W. Buckley, 86 $\frac{1}{4}$ %; John J. Donahue, 86 $\frac{1}{4}$ %; Lawrence E. Hanson, 85 $\frac{5}{12}$ %; James J. Cox, 84 $\frac{7}{12}$ %.

In the Sophomore Class, John J. Moriarty of Lawrence stood first with an average of 87 $\frac{1}{12}$ %. Mr. Moriarty has been awarded the Boynton Scholarship for 1922-23.

The next in rank in the Sophomore Class were as follows: Robert T. Bamford, 86 $\frac{1}{4}$ %; John H. Eaton, Jr.,

SPECIAL BULLETIN

86 1/6%; Axel H. Hanson, 84 7/12%; John W. MacLeod, 84 5/12%.

In the Freshman Class two scholarships have been awarded, owing to the closeness of the contest between the two leaders: John H. Hooley of Ayer, and John F. Maher, Jr., of Lynn. On the face of the records when the scholarship announcements were made in July, Mr. Maher was apparently first and Mr. Hooley second. Later, however, when Dean Archer was making an official check of the records, he discovered that one of the recorders had made an error of one per cent. in transcribing Mr. Maher's marks from the original records to the official card. The corrected figures show Mr. Hooley's average to be 87 7/12% and Mr. Maher's average to be 87 1/4%.

The standing of their nearest competitors were as follows: Joseph I. Holland 87 1/6%; Edward J. Donahue, 87%; Andrew Ghirardelli, 87%; Francis L. Sheehan, 87%; John J. Rochefort, 86 3/4%; William H. Shannon, 86 3/4%; Jose N. Jane, 86 2/3%; William P. Doherty, 86 1/2%; Edward J. McGrath, 86 5/12%; John A. I. Nagle, 86 5/12%; Henry W. Walter, 86 3/12%.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION MOVEMENT

There is no danger that the two-year college requirement will ever be enacted into law in Massachusetts. Even if it were, Suffolk Law School would have nothing to fear from its operation. We have enough college men now in the school so that, if all others were eliminated, we would still have more students than the majority of the day law schools that are boosting the movement. But the movement is wrong in principle. It would disqualify 97% of our young people from aspiring to an honorable profession. It would deny to the son of the working

man the priceless privilege of qualifying by his own efforts in the evening schools for the profession of law and the broad avenue of public service to which it leads.

Suffolk Law School's chief mission is to keep open that avenue of opportunity. It is, therefore, co-operating heartily with the newly organized National Association of Evening Law Schools, Dean Archer being Secretary and Treasurer of the Association. The Association has already successfully defended the rights of evening law students in several State bar associations where indorsement of the two year college rule has been attempted.

The report has just been received that the National Convention of the Disabled American War Veterans has passed a resolution condemning the two-year college movement.

TUITION

Members of the Sophomore and Junior Classes are required to pay the \$5 incidental fee in connection with their first payment of tuition September 18th. The Freshman Class, however, having paid the \$5.00 registration fee, will pay the regularly quarterly payment of \$25 for their first installment of tuition during opening week. Attendance to classes will be by attendance coupons issued, as last year, upon payment of tuition. Thus, upon paying the first quarter's tuition the student will receive a strip of coupons covering every lecture for that quarter.

NOISY STUDENTS

Suffolk Law School welcomes earnest, serious students. It will not tolerate triflers nor whispering or noisy students. The officers of discipline, stationed in each classroom, report offenders to the Dean's office. Persistent offenders are dismissed from the school.

REGISTRATION IN UPPER CLASSES

Regular students of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will register in class by filling out attendance cards on opening night.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Seventeenth Annual Program

Opening Week

September 18-22nd, 1922

FRESHMAN CLASS

The growth of the school has made necessary the taking over of the school theatre as a lecture hall for the Freshman Class. The ordinary theatre entrance will not be used. The Freshman Class will enter the school building in the ordinary way (by the Derne Street entrance) and pass down the stairs to the basement. Connecting doors from the basement corridor admit to the theatre.

Monday

Torts

First Division, 6-7:30 P.M.,
Suffolk Theatre

Second Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M.,
Suffolk Theatre

Lecturers—Profs. Baker and Henchey

Tuesday

Contracts

First Division, 6-7:30 P.M.,
Suffolk Theatre

Second Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M.,
Suffolk Theatre

Lecturers—Profs. Hurley and Spillane

Friday

Criminal Law

First Division, 6-7:30 P.M.,
Suffolk Theatre

Second Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M.,
Suffolk Theatre

Lecturers—Profs. Douglas and Fielding

SOPHOMORE CLASS

(Early and Late Divisions)

The 6 P. M. Divisions of the Sophomore Class will meet in the same halls used by the class as Freshmen—Halls 1 and 4. The 7:35 P. M. Divisions will meet in Hall 1.

Monday

Equity: Hall 1

Lecturers—Prof. Leonard and
Mr. Halloran

Tuesday

Bills and Notes: Hall 1

Lecturers—Profs. York and Duffey

Friday

Real Property: Hall 1

Lecturers—Prof. Partridge and
Mr. Smith

JUNIOR CLASS

(Early and Late Divisions)

Monday

Evidence: Hall 2

Lecturer—Prof. Douglas

Tuesday

Wills and Probate: Hall 2

Lecturer—Prof. Atherton

Friday

Bankruptcy: Hall 2

Lecturer—Prof. Thompson

SENIOR CLASS

(Early and Late Divisions)

Monday

Carriers: Hall 4

Lecturer—Prof. Downes

Tuesday

Pleading and Practice: Hall 4

Lecturer—Prof. Wyman

Friday

Corporations: Hall 4

Lecturers—Profs. York and Donahue

Quizzes and Examinations

First Semester, 1922 - 23.

Problem work will begin on October 16th.

Quizzes in all subjects will be given once a month. There will be five questions in each subject. Students will be given from 6.45 to 9.30 to answer the three sets of questions.

In the first semester exams, one night will be devoted to each subject, and the examination will consist of ten questions. The schedule for the first semester is as follows:

Freshman and Senior Classes

October Quiz	
Wednesday Evening	November 1
November Quiz	
Wednesday Evening	November 29
December Quiz	
Wednesday Evening	December 20

Sophomore and Junior Classes

October Quiz	
Wednesday Evening	October 18
November Quiz	
Wednesday Evening	November 15
December Quiz	
Wednesday Evening	December 13

First Semester Examinations For All Classes
January 15-19, 1923

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
18-24 DERNE STREET
Boston, Mass.

Suffolk Law School

Special Message from the Dean

Students of Suffolk Law School:

Greetings and best wishes for the new school year!

Although pressure of duties may prevent me from greeting each of you personally, please remember that a cordial welcome always awaits you in my office.

The greatest year of Suffolk Law School's history is surely before us. We have now the largest enrollment of any day or evening law school in the world. In quality of service we wish always to outdistance our competitors. We are already doing much more for our students than any other evening law school. "Progress" has ever been our watchword. Progress means increasing standards of efficiency in our Faculty and departments of administration. It means also the development of measures to encourage or enforce diligent application on the part of every student who wishes to maintain his class standing.

TRUSTEES IN ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

Beginning this year the trustees of the school will participate more than ever before in school affairs. On Friday evenings of each week one of the trustees will be at the school building to visit classes. They will participate in frequent conferences in my office and with the Director of our Problem and Quiz Department in order that they may gain more intimate knowledge of the school and its special problems. They will also mingle freely with the students before and after lecture. In short, they will lend all possible aid to render Suffolk Law School a greater institution.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

While a great majority of our students admirably exemplify the school motto of "honesty and diligence," yet there is a small minority who have in

times past presented difficult problems for the school authorities. The man who cheats in his school work and eludes detection may go forth as a graduate and then deservedly fall time after time in the State bar examinations. The man who shirks his school work, doing the least he can possibly do and get a pass mark, oftentimes failing and repeating his work, is another candidate for bar examination disaster.

Neither type of student should be permitted to injure the institution by his continued presence. With the growth of the school more stringent rules become necessary to curb this sort of thing. Our most earnest efforts are being directed to this end. The following rules will take effect immediately.

CHEATING IN CLASS OR IN SCHOOL WORK

Heretofore, the Dean has dismissed students only upon positive evidence of dishonesty. Many men have been suspected whose guilt could not be established. Hereafter, we will act upon the principle that a student who allows himself to be placed in a manifestly compromising position (such as whispering in examination or quiz, who examines any memoranda during an examination or quiz, or otherwise conducts himself in a suspicious manner) forfeits his privileges as a student and cannot continue except at the discretion of the Dean.

The same rule will apply to men who pass in answers to problems identical with answers of other men. Every problem answer should be the man's own work. To copy another's answer, or to permit such answer to be copied, are both offenses that indicate dishonesty of the doers, to be acted upon accordingly. No honest student, if he avoids the appearances of evil, need fear a summons from my office.

THE LAZY STUDENT

No excuse will be received for failure faithfully to perform all the work incident to a given course. The average student, with the average amount of time can maintain a rank of at least 70% in all subjects. If he is too lazy to do his work properly, the sooner he is dropped from our student roster the better for all concerned.

This much should be understood: We are not in a drive to overwork our students. The great majority of them are doing their work wonderfully well. But we are in a drive to oust every student who is not willing to do his very best day by day, who hopes by hook or by crook to secure a degree which he does not deserve. No man who is really giving the best that is in him, yet occasionally fails to pass, need fear anything but kindly treatment from my office. Our object is solely and simply to do our best for our students by insisting that they co-operate wholeheartedly in upholding the motto of their school—"Honesty and Diligence."

FLUNKS

The passing mark continues at 70%. Students who receive at least 60% in the first semester of a full year subject may receive a conditional pass. If, in the second semester, their rank in the same subject is high enough to raise the average for the year to 70%, the condition of the first semester will automatically be removed.

Students who incur conditions in more than two subjects in their Freshman or Sophomore year may at the discretion of the Dean be required to repeat the entire work of that year before continuing the work of the next higher year. Students who incur conditions in more than three subjects of the Junior year may not, except with the permission of the Dean and Faculty, be candidates for the degree at the next Commencement.

Students whose work is unsatisfactory for more than one year may be denied the privilege of continuing in the school.

PROBLEM WORK REQUIREMENTS

The test of understanding of the law is ability to apply it correctly. Such ability comes from practice in applying principles to concrete cases. Hence, our constant review, problem, quiz and examination work.

This, to be effective, should be done as required in the booklet "Introduction to the Study of Law." Therefore, no credit will be given for any problem, quiz or examination answer unless it:

1. States the rule of law first, in as few words as possible and in a paragraph by itself;
2. Shows clearly in the analysis why and how the rule applies to the facts, and states an unequivocal conclusion;
3. Is confined to one hundred words, or less;
4. Written on the front side of the problem sheet, and in the case of ~~quizzes~~ or examination, each answer written in consecutive order;
5. Written legibly (Use ink or soft pencil and write a clear hand.);
6. Filed when due, neither before nor after. Late ones should be given or mailed to the ^{SECRETARY} recorder with explanation of tardiness. Full credit will not be given for late problems and no credit at all if received ^{too late} after the answers of other students have been corrected and returned.

Monthly abstracts must be filed in complete sets, securely fastened together, ~~and all must be filed before~~ ^{at the end of each month} credit will be given for the semester's work.

After papers are marked students will be furnished with correct answers to all questions, ~~and~~ these should be kept for review purposes.

~~This sheet should be preserved for reference.~~

GLEASON L. ARCHER,

Dean.

September 25, 1922.

Suffolk Law School

FEBRUARY BULLETIN

February 5, 1923

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Several important Faculty appointments have been made during the past few months.

Joseph E. Warner, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives was appointed to assist Professor H. J. Archer in the subject of Constitutional Law. Mr. Warner's legislative experience has especially qualified him for this important branch of law. It is gratifying also to note that since his appointment to the Faculty, he has been honored by appointment as Assistant Atty-General.

Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., for many years a member of our Board of Trustees, has been chosen to assist Professor Partridge in the subject of Deeds, Mortgages and Easements. Mr. Evans has for many years handled the title work for various banks and is an expert on real estate law.

Francis P. Garland, of the firm of Hurlburt, Jones & Hall, has been assisting Professor Douglas in the subject of Evidence. His long experience as a trial lawyer makes him a valuable teacher in Evidence. Beginning next year he will also assist Professor Wyman in the course in Massachusetts Practice.

Alexander Smith, Jr., and Arthur V. Getchell were appointed in September to handle the second and third divisions in Real Property, Professor Partridge teaching the other division.

Leo J. Halloran is assisting Professor Leonard in Equity. George F. Hogan has been appointed to assist Professor Baker in the subject of Sales.

FRESHMAN ABSTRACTS

In the Freshman Abstract Book for the second semester, no division is made in the Table of Cases, but the following arrangement will be satisfactory:

If one third of the Torts cases are prepared and passed in during February; one third in March; and one third in April, it will satisfy the rules.

The same is true in Contracts and Agency.

PROBLEM ANSWERS

At the December Faculty meeting several important questions were decided. One of them was a suggestion by Professor Downes for the prep-

aration of a uniform blank for the writing of problem answers. We have hitherto had a great deal of trouble with students who go to one extreme or another in the writing of their problem answers. Some men use a sheet of paper the size of a postal card, while others write several pages. The new blanks furnish a guide for all students and no answer will be corrected if passed in in any other form.

All problem answers must be written on one page of the blank. If more is written it will be disregarded. Students should prepare the rough draft of their answer on ordinary paper and before transferring it to the problem blank, condense if necessary to the proper size. These blanks are both ruled and unruled.

On the margin of the blank are printed possible defects which may be checked off by the corrector so that the student may understand the reason for his mark. This feature alone should be of great value to the student. The blanks sell for one cent a sheet, so that fifteen cents will buy enough for the semester.

SEMESTER AVERAGES

The experience of many years in grading the work of the students has led Suffolk Law School to work out the following system:

The final examination is equal to one half the semester credits. The other half is divided between quizzes and problems in the following manner: The total problem credits are added and divided by five (failure to hand in one or more problems thus reduces the average). The average thus obtained is added to the three quizzes and the total divided by four. If one quiz is missing the total is divided by three and ten per cent is then deducted from the average. If then the result is added to the examination grade and divided by two we have the student's semester average. Semester reports are, therefore, issued to all students who have completed the required abstracts.

The passing grade is seventy per cent. Students who in the first semester attain an average of less than seventy but more than sixty in a full year subject may be given a conditional pass (C. P.). If the second semester average in the same subject is sufficiently high to raise the average of both semesters to seventy, the conditional pass becomes absolute.

LATE ENTRY INTO CLASS

Another problem solved in the December Faculty meeting was that of late entry into class. The professors were unanimous in declaring that the first ten minutes of every lecture period is ruined by the noise and confusion of a steady stream of tardy students.

A suggestion by Professor Leonard was adopted which calls for the following procedure: When the gong rings for the lecture to begin, the monitor will step outside the lecture hall, close the door, allowing the tardy students to assemble quietly outside for the first five minutes. At the end of five minutes the door will be opened so that all men may take their seats at one time, the door again being closed for another five minutes, and the process repeated. Students more than ten minutes late will be required to enter quietly and unobtrusively, to be reported by the monitor if they offend this rule.

INCORRECT ENGLISH

Another plan adopted in the December Faculty meeting was that the Problem Department be requested to report to the Dean's office the names of all men whose written answers are noticeably deficient in English so that they may be required to train themselves in English prior to their Senior year. This applies to all high school and college graduates as well as to men who have to attend summer school.

It may be necessary to appoint a counselor or teacher to meet such students in Hall 8 after lecture perhaps one evening a week. This will be subject to a later announcement. The secret of low marks is more frequently inability to express oneself

than lack of knowledge of law. We confidently believe that the new plan will be of great benefit to the students.

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS

Students who have, or fancy that they have, a grievance should not adopt the unmanly and discourteous method of anonymous letters to the Dean's office. Dean Archer is always glad to meet any student who takes exceptions to the conduct of other students in class, or who wishes to criticize an instructor or methods of school administration. Problems in school administration are continually arising. By frank discussions and loyal co-operation only can we hope to keep Suffolk Law School up to its high standard of efficiency. No student suffers in his standing by making an honest and manly statement to the Dean. But the cowardly anonymous letter is worse than useless.

CHEATING IN CLASS

Cheating in quizzes and examinations is a form of intellectual suicide. More men fail in the bar examinations because of having won their school credits dishonestly than for any other cause. Honesty is the only policy that a man can afford to pursue, for there is a day of reckoning appointed for every "cribber" in the land. Why pay tuition and then cheat yourself out of what the school is here to give you—honest training?

MID YEAR GRADUATIONS

The school will doubtless inaugurate two graduations a year within the next two or three years. Men who enter in January, or who lack a few points of graduating with their regular class may receive the Degree in January, without waiting for the regular graduation in May.

Second Semester Problems and Quizzes

The following important notice should be observed. Heretofore, we have given Junior and Sophomore quizzes on the same evening. It has been found, however, that there is more or less conflict because of men who have conditions to make up so we will make the following changes.

JUNIOR AND FRESHMAN

QUIZZES: March 7; April 4; May 2.

(Problems in each subject)

Problems No. 6 Feb. 26, 27, Mar. 2.
" No. 7 Mar. 12, 13, 16.
" No. 8 Mar. 19, 20, 23.
" No. 9 Apr. 9, 10, 13.
" No. 10 Apr. 16, 17, 20.

SENIOR AND SOPHOMORE

QUIZZES: Feb. 28; Mar. 21; Apr. 25.

(Problems in each subject)

Problems No. 6 Mar. 5, 6, 9.
" No. 7 Mar. 12, 13, 16.
" No. 8 Mar. 19, 20, 23.
" No. 9 Apr. 2, 3, 6.
" No. 10 Apr. 9, 10, 13.

Second Semester Exams

May 16—Wednesday—Torts—Constitutional Law.

May 17—Thursday—Equity and Trusts.

May 21—Monday—Deeds, Mortgages, etc.—Contracts.

May 22—Tuesday—Landlord and Tenant—Partnership.

May 23—Wednesday—Real Property—Agency.

Commencement—Thursday, May 24

Suffolk Law School

JULY BULLETIN

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The Class Day exercises this year were held in Suffolk Theatre at 10 o'clock A M on commencement day. The student addresses were of unusually high order, particularly Frederic W. Lovejoy's class poem

The program was as follows:

Class President	Thomas R Norton
Salutatory	Edward J Garity
Class History	Roy E Connor
Class Poem	Frederic W. Lovejoy
Class Prophecy	Thomas J L Meehan
Class Oration	Daniel J Gillen
Class Will	Thomas A Finn
Flag Presentation	Edward F Wallace
Class Presentation	Timothy J. Driscoll
Valedictory	Joseph G Toland

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises were held at 2 P M in Suffolk Theatre, May 25, 1923, with the Hon Joseph F O'Connell, Vice-president of the Board of Trustees presiding. Hon. E. Mark Sullivan, Corporation Counsel of the City of Boston spoke for the city. Congressman Peter F. Tague spoke for the National House

Preceding the Commencement oration by U. S. Senator Wm. E. Borah, three honorary degrees of LL. B. were conferred by the school: upon Senator Borah, Former Attorney General Thomas J. Boynton who has been President of the Board of Trustees of the school since it was chartered in 1914, and upon Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County Henry P. Fielding of our faculty.

The singing of Miss Marian E. Mulhall, and of Mr. James P. H. Roane of the graduating class was of a high order of excellence Suffolk Theatre was packed to the doors during the exercises. Degrees were conferred upon ninety three

candidates, two other students, being under twenty-one years of age, were given certificates of completion.

SENATOR BORAH'S ADDRESS

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho delivered a notable address at Commencement Exercises of Suffolk Law School on May 25, 1923. His theme was the necessity of maintaining peace by a World Court rather than by the discredited method of war.

Senator Borah paid a very graceful tribute to the persuasive ability of Dean Archer in inducing him to take Senator Walsh's place as commencement orator. Owing to Senator Walsh's sudden departure for Europe he was obliged to cancel his speaking engagement by telegraph. Dean Archer went to Washington immediately, and after a very strenuous day of campaigning, succeeded in reaching Senator Borah personally and securing his services even though the senator had already dictated his inability to accept the invitation that had been sent him by special delivery

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Walsh Scholarship

The Walsh Scholarship, awarded to that student who maintains the highest general average for the Freshman year, falls this year to Thomas J. McGreal of Somersworth, N H, who maintained an average of 91 1-6 per cent for the year.

Francis E. Deady of West Somerville ranks second with an average of 90 1-2 per cent.

John C. L. Bowman of Boston and Edwin W. Goodale of Everett are tied for

third honors, having maintained an average of 90 1-4 per cent.

Roy F. Teixeira of Boston stands fourth with an average of 89 5-12 per cent

Norman A. Walker of East Weymouth stands fifth with an average of 89 1-6 per cent.

John H. Bogrette of Dorchester ranks sixth with an average of 89 per cent

Solomon Baker ranks seventh with an average of 88 1-2 per cent.

Boynton Scholarship

The Boynton Scholarship awarded to that student of the Sophomore Class who maintains the highest general average for the year, is awarded this year to Jose N. Jane of the Cuban Consulate, who has maintained a general average for the year of 89 5-6 per cent

His nearest competitor was Edward J. Kelch of Dorchester who maintained a general average for the year of 88 1-12 per cent.

The standing of other high men is as follows:

George R. French of Salisbury	87 5-6%
John J. Rochefort of Roxbury	86 7-12%
Charles S. Donovan of Somerville	85 3-4%
Henry M. Duggan of Newburyport	85 7-12%
Joseph I. Holland of Waltham	85 1-6%

Frost Scholarship

The Frost Scholarship, awarded to that student of the Junior Class who maintains the highest general average for the year, was won by John W. MacLeod of Chelsea, who completed the year with an average of 87 9-10 per cent.

His nearest competitor was Sheridan J. Thorup of Roslindale, who maintained an average for the year of 87 3-10 per cent.

Robert T. Bamford of Ipswich ranked third with an average of 87 per cent.

John H. Eaton Jr., of Roslindale ranked fourth with an average of 86 1-5 per cent,

Albert T. Doyle of Cambridge ranked fifth with an average of 85 per cent.

BRADLEY PRIZES

Through the generosity of Mrs. Julian D. Fairchild of New York City, Suffolk Law School has recently received a substantial gift. The income from this fund will be devoted to prizes to be awarded annually, and to be named in memory of Mrs. Fairchild's father, the late Charles L. Bradley of New Haven, Connecticut.

The Bradley Prizes will be \$10 in gold to the three students who win first honors as follows: The first year student who makes the highest general average in Contracts; the second year student who makes the highest general average in Real Property; the third year student who makes the highest general average in Constitutional Law.

The Bradley Prize awarded for the highest general average in Contracts for the year, was won by John C. L. Bowman of Boston, who maintained an average of 92 3-4 per cent

His nearest competitors were John H. Bogrette of Dorchester and Francis E. Deady of West Somerville, who each maintained an average of 91 3-4 per cent

The Bradley Prize awarded to that student in the Sophomore Class who maintains the highest general average in Real Property for the year, was won by Jose N. Jane of the Cuban Consulate, who maintained an average of 92 1-4 per cent

His nearest competitor was Edward J. Kelch of Dorchester, who made an average of 92 per cent

The Bradley Prize awarded for the highest general average in Constitutional Law, was won by John W. MacLeod of Chelsea, who maintained an average for the year of 94 per cent.

His nearest competitor was Robert T. Bamford of Ipswich, who maintained an average of 90 1-2 per cent.

JULY 10, 1923

Suffolk Law School

SPECIAL BULLETIN

September, 1923

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Advance registrations indicate a Freshman Class considerably larger than last year's mammoth enrollment when more than seven hundred new men registered.

The growth of Suffolk Law School is one of the most astonishing developments in the history of legal education.

Eight years ago the school trustees considered that accommodations for four hundred students were ample for the future growth of the institution. Four years ago this Fall the total attendance had reached 591 students, and we set about the desperate undertaking, under the chaotic conditions of the times, of providing a new building adequate for the future growth of the school. When we dedicated our present home in April 1921 we felt sure that never again would we be obliged to build, yet in less than two years we were forced to purchase additional land for the erection of an annex. Over fifteen hundred students, prospective lawyers, and business men who desire legal training, the largest body of law students in the world, were enrolled last year in Suffolk.

A Freshman Class no larger than that of last year would swell our total attendance to over 1600 students, but the entering class now promises to break all records. Surely our new annex cannot be completed too soon.

BAR EXAMINATIONS

Suffolk graduates made a gratifying record in the July bar examinations. One of the most surprising features of the result however, was the high record made by undergraduates who took the examination.

Five men who should qualify for the degree in May 1924 were on the successful list.

Robert T. Bamford '24 George S. Drew '24
Ernest D. Cooke '24 Alfred W. Ingalls '24
George A. O'Donohue '24

THE NEW ANNEX

Work on the new annex will begin early in September. It will be a continuation of our present building, carrying out the architectural lines in a very impressive manner. It will be four stories high, forty by eighty eight feet, each floor containing a hall comfortably seating four hundred men, thus insuring ample accommodations for Suffolk Law School's growing family.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

A circumstance of which Suffolk Law School is justly proud is that the cornerstone of its new home was laid on August 4, 1920 by Calvin Coolidge, now President of the United States. The laying of the cornerstone was the first public appearance of Governor Coolidge after his nomination for the vice-presidency. His address on that occasion was a notable one. The ceremony was shown on the screen in the News of the Day in film theatres all over the country. The school has in its archives a motion picture film showing the entire affair from the arrival of the Governor and his staff to the completion of the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone.

President Coolidge's friendship for Suffolk Law School was attested in a very pleasing way by his presenting to its Dean in December 1920 a large photograph upon which is written in his own handwriting "To Gleason L. Archer, with regards, Calvin Coolidge". This picture adorns the mantle in the Dean's office.

The Dean also prizes very highly a personal letter received from the President since his accession to the presidency.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

SCHOOL STANDARDS

The attention of the students is again drawn to rules that have been found necessary to meet the ever recurring problem of students who incur conditions in their law study.

We are loath to dismiss men who desire to continue as special students after failing in their regular work. Experience has demonstrated, however that men who resort to "eleventh hour cramming" are rarely a credit to themselves or to the school. We cannot permit them to continue in our classes. While we seek to temper our rules with mercy, yet during the coming year the following necessary rules, as previously announced, will apply to all students.

I. Students who incur conditions in more than two subjects in their Freshman or Sophomore year may at the discretion of the Dean be required to repeat the entire work of that year before continuing the work of the next higher year. In other cases of conditions students may be permitted to continue with their class, at the same time reviewing the subjects conditioned, but all conditions must be removed within one year from the time of incurring them.

II. Students who have any conditions at the completion of their Junior year may not, except with the permission of the Dean and Faculty, be candidates for the degree at the next Commencement.

III. Students whose work is unsatisfactory for more than one year will be denied the privilege of continuing in the school.

WRITE IN INK

The difficulty of correcting papers written in pencil is so great that it has become necessary to insist that hereafter all work be written in ink or typewritten. The correcting department has been given permission to reject all illegibly written answers, or to severely penalize the offenders. Every student should provide himself with a fountain pen if he wishes to get full credit for his quizzes and examinations.

MONTHLY ABSTRACTS

All students are required to pass in written abstracts of cases, one set in each subject per month. These cases are found in the class case books. For every set of abstracts missing 3 per cent will hereafter be deducted from the semester average of

the student. Should this deduction result in a condition such condition must be removed in the ordinary way and not by a late filing of the missing abstracts.

TRUSTEES AT SCHOOL

Last year we inaugurated the custom of having the trustees of the school in constant touch with the affairs of the institution. This plan will be continued this year. Members of the board will take turns in visiting classes, and will participate in frequent conferences with the Dean. They will mingle freely with the students before and after lecture. In short, they will lend all possible aid to render Suffolk Law School a greater institution.

TUITION

Members of the Sophomore and Junior Classes are required to pay the \$5 incidental fee in connection with their first payment of tuition September 17th. The Freshman Class, however, having paid the \$5.00 registration fee, will pay the regular quarterly payment of \$25 for their first instalment of tuition during opening week. Admittance to classes will be by attendance coupons issued, as last year, upon payment of tuition. Thus, upon paying the first quarter's tuition the student will receive a strip of coupons covering every lecture for that quarter.

NOISY STUDENTS

Suffolk Law School welcomes earnest, serious students. It will not tolerate triflers nor whispering or noisy students. The officers of discipline, stationed in each classroom, report offenders to the Dean's office. Persistent offenders are dismissed from the school.

REGISTRATION IN UPPER CLASSES

Regular students of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will register in class by filling out attendance cards on opening night.

DEAN ARCHER'S NEW BOOKS

The students will be interested to learn that in spite of the heavy duties of the past year Dean Archer has completed two textbooks, one on Criminal Law, and the other on Real Property. The Criminal Law textbook was written during the first semester, and Real Property during the second semester.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Eighteenth Annual Program
Opening Week

September 17-22nd, 1923

FRESHMAN CLASS

The growth of the school has made necessary the taking over of the school theatre as a lecture hall for the Freshman Class. The ordinary theatre entrance will not be used. The Freshmen Class will enter the school building in the ordinary way (by the Derne Street entrance) and pass down the stairs to the basement. Connecting doors from the basement corridor admit to the theatre.

Monday

Torts

First Division, 6-7:30 P.M.,

Suffolk Theatre

Second Division, 7:35-9:05 P.M.

Suffolk Theatre

Lecturers—

Profs. Baker and Henchey

Tuesday

Contracts

First Division, 6-7:30 P.M.

Suffolk Theatre

Second Division, 7:35-9:05 P.M.

Suffolk Theatre

Lecturers—

Profs. Hurley and Spillane

Friday

Criminal Law

First Division, 6-7:30 P.M.,

Suffolk Theatre

Second Division, 7:35-9:05 P.M.,

Suffolk Theatre

Lecturers—

Profs. Douglas and Fielding

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Early and Late Divisions

The 6 P.M. divisions of the Soph-

omore Class will meet in Halls 1 and 3. The 7:35 P. M. Divisions will meet in Hall 1.

Monday

Equity: Halls 1 and 3

Lecturers—Prof. Leonard and

Assistant Professor Halloran

Tuesday

Bills and Notes: Halls 1 and 3

Lecturers—Profs. York and Duffy

Friday

Real Property: Halls 1 and 3

Lecturers—Prof. Downes and

Assistant Professor Getchell

JUNIOR CLASS

(Early and Late Divisions)

Monday

Evidence: Hall 2

Lecturers—Profs. Douglas

and Garland

Tuesday

Wills and Probate: Hall 2

Lecturer—Prof. Halloran

Friday

Bankruptcy: Hall 2

Lecturer—Prof. Thompson

SENIOR CLASS

(Early and Late Divisions)

Monday

Carriers: Hall 4

Lecturer—Prof. Downes

Tuesday

Pleading and Practice: Hall 4

Lecturer—Prof. Wyman

Friday

Corporations: Hall 4

Lecturers—Profs. York

and Donahue

Quizzes and Examinations

First Semester, 1923-24

Problem work will begin on October 17th.

Quizzes in all subjects will be given once a month. There will be five questions in each subject. Students will be given from 6.45 to 9.30 to answer the three sets of questions.

In the first semester exams, one night will be devoted to each subject, and the examination will consist of ten questions. The schedule for the first semester is as follows:

Freshman and Junior Classes

	October Quiz	
Wednesday Evening		October 31
	November Quiz	
Wednesday Evening		November 21
	December Quiz	
Wednesday Evening		December 19

Sophomore and Senior Classes

	October Quiz	
Wednesday Evening		October 24
	November Quiz	
Wednesday Evening		November 14
	December Quiz	
Wednesday Evening		December 12

First Semester Examinations For All Classes

January 14-18, 1924

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

18-24 DERNE STREET

Boston, Mass.

STANDARDS OF SCHOLARSHIP IN SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

By Gleason L. Archer, LL. B.,

Dean and Founder

OCTOBER, 1923

A PUBLIC INSTITUTION

Suffolk Law School is a public institution of national importance. To its doors have come for training the largest number of law students ever gathered in one institution in the world. Its responsibilities as a public institution have measurably increased.

In the broadest spirit of democracy its doors are open to all aspiring young men who have at least a partial high school training. We have no sympathy with the spirit abroad that would exclude all but college trained men from the law schools of the country. Some of the most brilliant intellects of every generation are found in men who were forced to become wage earners at fourteen or fifteen years of age. For such men Suffolk Law School provides a high school education as well as law training of high order.

We give every student whom we admit an even chance, but every man, college graduate or not, is on probation. He will be dismissed if he does not make good.

In the multitude that come to us there are necessarily some to whom the tasks of the class room are too great. There are some who, upon trial, prove unfitted for the study of law. There are those who are indolent or dishonest. The task of the school is, therefore, to sift out all such, and to graduate those only who demonstrate sound character and mental capacity. Thus only can it perform its full duty to the public in training competent legal advisers.

Rules for the sifting out of the unfit must necessarily be more or less arbitrary. Students must be judged by their school records. No law school in the United States has a more high-

ly developed system of written work than Suffolk Law School. Each of our students is required to answer in the examination room three hundred legal questions (contained in the regular quizzes and examinations) each year. He must also write thirty legal opinions (problems for home work) each year. He has, therefore, an opportunity to demonstrate his exact value as a student.

Brilliant men do not make a low average in three hundred and thirty opportunities to prove their brilliancy. Stupid men will not make a brilliant record in any number of opportunities. Upon these truths we base our elimination program as herein set forth.

THE STUDENT WHO INCURS CONDITIONS

For several years we have been analyzing methods and results of methods to discover if possible the ways in which Suffolk Law School could render the greatest assistance to its students and to the public as well as to protect and upbuild its own reputation as an institution of learning.

We have arrived at several very definite conclusions each of which will have vital bearing on the future administration of school affairs.

First, that the very excellence of our methods of teaching contains an element of danger to the school's reputation unless supplemented by a definite system for the weeding out of misfits. If lazy or stupid men can repeat work indefinitely and when at last reaching 70 per cent in conditioned subjects graduate from the school, they are no credit to Suffolk Law School.

Beginning last year, however, we inaugurated a campaign for the speeding up of lazy students and the elimi-

nation of misfits. This campaign is already bearing fruit. This year will see the complete adoption of the new system. It will not mean that good students will need to work harder, but that poor students must speed up or be dropped.

Our second conclusion is that the greatest service we can render a student is to hold him to strict accountability for his work. To make allowances for illness or absence for one cause or another does not cure the defect in the man's training. If through misadventure or the pressure of every day duties he needs five years to complete the course, he must take the extra time if he wishes the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Suffolk Law School.

While seventy per cent is the passing grade, the student's average in all subjects for the first three years should approximate 75 per cent if he wishes to graduate in four years. Should such average fall below 75 per cent the student may be required to spend a year in general review before taking the senior work. A poor record in such review will be a barrier to graduation. To avoid confusion, the rules heretofore issued that are still in force are now combined for the information of the students.

STANDARDS OF SCHOLARSHIP

I. Students who incur conditions in more than two subjects in their Freshman or Sophomore year may at the discretion of the Dean be required to repeat the entire work of that year before continuing the work of the next higher year. In other cases of conditions students may be permitted to continue with their classes, at the same time reviewing the subjects conditioned but all conditions must be removed within one year from the time of incurring them.

II. Students who have any conditions at the completion of their Junior year may not, except with the permission of the Dean and Faculty, be candidates for the degree at the next Commencement.

III. Students whose scholastic rec-

ord for the first three years has averaged below 75 per cent may at the discretion of the Dean be required to take a general review, repeating quizzes and examinations in all subjects in which his grade is low, before being allowed to take his senior work.

IV. Students whose work is unsatisfactory for more than one year may be denied the privilege of continuing in the school.

WRITTEN WORK

All written answers that receive low marks for defective English or for obvious inability of the student to analyze the facts and apply the law plainly involved therein will be kept on file and not returned to the student. The student will be notified, however, of such fact. If similar papers accumulate the writer will be summoned in for a conference with the head of the problem department.

If the defect is faulty English the student will be required to take special work in English one evening a week either before or after law lectures until his work is satisfactory. Such classes will be conducted in Hall 8. A charge of \$5 for six lessons will be assessed upon all who are under discipline for faulty English. If the student fails to improve after reasonable trial he will be dismissed from the school. If the defect is an inability to write logical answers and after reasonable trial the problem department fail to note satisfactory progress, the student will be dismissed.

APPEALS FROM MARKS

Experience has demonstrated that men who complain most loudly of unjust marks in the school are the very men who make poor records in the bar examinations. In the past, the head of the problem department has been obliged to devote nearly all of his conference evenings to "chronic kickers" seeking to have their worthless answers re-read and reappraised. Hereafter no oral appeals will be considered. Stu-

dents who feel that their answers have been too severely graded may have them resubmitted to the corrector under the following conditions.

- (1) Appeals must be made within one week from the return of the graded paper.
- (2) The appeal must be in writing and must set forth the reasons why the answer is entitled to a better mark.
- (3) The appeal must be accompanied by the original answer in exactly the same state as when recorded in the official records.
- (4) All appeals will be considered by the head of the problem department and the corrector who graded the paper.

CONDITIONAL PASSES ABOLISHED

Heretofore we have considered a first semester average of sixty per cent or over in a full year subject as a conditional pass. If, then, in the second semester in the same subject the student attained an average sufficiently high to raise the average for the year to seventy, the conditional pass became absolute. This plan, however, has not been conducive to the best results. Easy going students have relied too much upon the redemptive powers of second semester work.

Hereafter no conditional passes will be allowed. Each semester will stand for itself.

CHEATING IN WRITTEN WORK

Any student who seeks or receives aid in quizzes or examinations is unworthy to continue in the school. Guilt is difficult to establish. Any student who allows himself to be placed in a manifestly compromising situation in the examination room (such as whispering, examining memoranda or otherwise conducting himself in a suspicious manner) will be summoned to the Dean's office and disciplined or expelled at the discretion of the Dean.

The same rule will apply to men who hand in answers to problems identical with answers of other men.

Every problem answer should be the man's own work. To copy another's answer, or to permit such answer to be copied, are both offenses that indicate dishonesty of the doers, to be acted upon accordingly.

CHARGE FOR REVIEW WORK

It has hitherto been the custom of the school to permit students to repeat work at half price. Experience has demonstrated, however, that the student who has failed in a subject once needs more attention from the problem department than the ordinary student. Failure in studies should be penalized. Hereafter students who are obliged to repeat work because of failure therein will be required to pay the same tuition as regular students.

PROBLEM WORK REQUIREMENTS

The test of understanding of the law is ability to apply it correctly. Such ability comes from practice in applying principles to concrete cases. Hence, our constant review, problem, quiz and examination work. This, to be effective, should be done as required in the booklet "Introduction to the Study of Law." In answering a problem, quiz or examination question the following rules should be strictly observed:

- (1) State the rule of law first, in as few words as possible and in a paragraph by itself.
- (2) Show clearly in the analysis why and how the rule applies to the facts, and state an unequivocal conclusion.
- (3) Confine the answer to one hundred words or less.
- (4) Write on the front side of the problem sheet, and in cases of quizzes or examinations each answer written in consecutive order.
- (5) Write legibly.
- (6) File problems when due, neither before nor after. If necessarily absent the problem answer should be mailed to the recorder with explanation of tardiness. Full credit will not be given for late problems and no credit at all if received after the answers of other

students have been corrected and returned.

WRITE IN INK

The difficulty of correcting papers written in pencil is so great that it has become necessary to insist that hereafter all work be written in ink or typewritten. The correcting department has been given permission to reject all illegibly written answers or severely to penalize the offenders. Every student should provide himself with a fountain pen if he wishes to get full credit for his quizzes and examinations.

MONTHLY ABSTRACTS

All students are required to pass in written abstracts of cases, one set in each subject per month. These cases are found in the class case books

For every set of abstracts missing three per cent will hereafter be deducted from the semester average of the student in the subject in question. Should this deduction result in a condition such condition must be removed in the ordinary way and not by a late filing of the missing abstracts. No late abstracts will be received after the semester marks have been made up.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Except in special cases Registration of new students will close October 15th

The total enrollment this year according to present indications will be about 1700 students.

The first Freshman problems will be given out during the week of October 15th.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

DECEMBER BULLETIN

MID-YEAR ENTERING CLASS

Registration is already going on for the mid-year entering class which begins work the last Monday of January. The work of each semester of the Freshman Class is arranged as a separate unit. Problems, quizzes and examinations of the second semester are based entirely upon second semester work. New men are therefore permitted to pursue the regular work with the Class of 1927. They are advised to read the first half of the Contracts textbook. The same is true of Torts, but they will not be held responsible for the work covered in the first semester.

The manner of procedure for men entering in January is to continue with the regular class until they graduate, then to return for the first semester Freshman work. This gives them an excellent chance for review. Whether we will have mid year graduations will depend upon the wishes of the men who are eligible to graduate at such time. Thus far they have preferred to wait and graduate in May, since they are eligible to take the bar examinations that are held in January, and there is no object in securing a degree in an off season graduation.

THE ANNEX

We are very proud of the beautiful annex that has arisen with such speed at No. 51 Temple Street. Many critics declare that the new structure is even more beautiful than the main building.

The first sod was turned on September 7th and the exterior of the building was completed by December 1st. Like the main building, it was erected under the personal supervision of Dean Gleason L. Archer.

The secret of the phenomenal speed with which this massive addition was erected lies in the fact that Dean Archer had kept in touch with

his more loyal and efficient lieutenants who worked for him on the original building. As early as last Spring he arranged to have these foremen report for work early in September.

Joseph Lemay of Lawrence, superintendent of construction on the original building, has acted in like capacity in the present enterprise. John Brick (what's in a name?) was foreman of the bricklayers in both buildings. Henry Lampron, carpenter foreman, was a workman on the original building. Joseph LeMay, foreman of the laborers, is a new recruit, but made good as his namesake had done.

Another reason for speed, was that the Dean instructed Superintendent Lemay to man the job so far as possible with Frenchmen, for he had observed on the original job that Joe was greatly handicapped by the fact that at the psychological moment he could not swear at the Italian laborers in their own language. It was not altogether safe to swear at the Irish laborers at any time, but with all the workmen, excepting masons, of Joe's own nationality wonders were accomplished. Neither accidents nor strikes marred the orderly progress of affairs, a remarkable record where at times some eighty men were working together. They were like one happy and busy family.

The high spot of the week was always on Friday at about 12:15 P. M. when Dean Archer paid off the mob. No Santa Claus was ever received with more joyful welcome than he was at such times.

The Dean had a few hair raising experiences, or would have had if his hair were no so thin, but he escaped without injury except to his clothing. One experience will bear repeating. A temporary freight elevator consisting of a platform with two upright arms connected by an overhead

beam was operating between the roof and basement, hoisting concrete. Dean Archer was on one of his frequent tours of inspection and had climbed the ladders to the fourth floor. When ready to return he was invited to ride down on the freight elevator with the labor foreman. The signal for slow speed was given but the engineer mistook it and dropped the elevator like a "bolt from the blue" until he saw his passengers clinging to the overhead beam of the elevator. The stop was as sudden as the fall itself. Thereafter the Dean arranged his elevator trips with the engineer personally before going up.

LECTURES IN ANNEX DURING SECOND SEMESTER

As soon as the chairs are installed in the annex, which is expected to be about February 1st, all congested classes will be transferred to the new classrooms. This will be true of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. The annex will be connected with the main building by a passageway from the basement corridor of the old building, through the lobby of the theatre, thence through fire doors leading into the annex. The Temple Street entrance may also be used if students desire.

One great improvement over our present classrooms will be the very high ceilings and a much better system of ventilation. Seats will be arranged in a semi-circle with a lecture platform on the north side of the building.

Racks for hats and coats will be conveniently "parked" on the entrance side of each hall. There will be a drinking fountain on each floor in an alcove at the head of the stairs.

DEDICATION OF THE ANNEX

The date for the dedication of the annex has not yet been fixed, but inasmuch as the tenth anniversary of the signing of the school charter occurs on March 10th it may be that we will have a dual celebration around that time. Speakers of national reputation will participate in the affair. Special announcement will be made concerning this matter at a later date.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Examinations begin each evening at 6:45 P. M. and close at 9:30 P. M., except in cases of men who are unable to reach the school until after 7:30 P. M., but before 7:45 P. M. Such men may continue until 10 P. M. No student will be permitted to leave

the examination room until 7:45 P. M., after which time no student may enter for examination.

There will be ten questions in each examination. An official examination book should be procured at the bookstore before going to the examination room. These books cost five cents each. All examinations should be written in ink.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- January 10th—Wednesday
Torts—Evidence
- January 14th—Monday
Equity—Carriers & Conflict of Laws
- January 15th—Tuesday
Contracts—Wills & Probate
- January 16th—Wednesday
Bills & Notes—Practice & Pleading
- January 17th—Thursday
Criminal Law—Sales
- January 18th—Friday
Real Property—Corporations

AN EXPLANATION

At Commencement last Spring when an honorary degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred upon Hon. Thomas J. Boynton (as well as upon Senator Borah and Professor Henry P. Fielding) an attempt was made among the students to contribute a purse of gold for Mr. Boynton in recognition of his long service as President of the Board of Trustees. The total of gifts, however, amounted to so small a figure that the Dean deemed it inadvisable to carry out the student plan of a gift of money. Instead he used the fund to procure "Beveridge's Life of John Marshall," the school contributing the balance needed for such purpose. These books were presented to Mr. Boynton.

Through oversight the donors of the fund have never been officially advised of the disposition of the matter. Hence the explanation.

NOTICE TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The new edition of "Archer on Agency" contains review questions at the end of each chapter. It sells for \$2.75. There are a limited number of the previous edition with review questions in a separate booklet that may be procured at the bookstore for \$2.50 each.

CHRISTMAS RECESS

There will be no sessions of school from December 22nd until January 7th.

FRESHMEN AVERAGES

The first semester averages for the Freshman Class will be issued next week, Tuesday evening, if possible.

Averages are determined by adding the problem average to the three quizzes and dividing by four; then averaging that result with the examination. This will stand as the term average unless abstracts are missing. In such case three points will be deducted for each set missing.

We shall, of course, give more leeway to Freshmen in their first semester work than could be expected by the upper classes. In Contracts, especially where the examination marks run low, if a man has been doing good work he will be given a pass mark if his semester average is 65% or over.

The class have done very well in problem work. Many of the men have not yet acquired the ability to answer quiz and examination questions in the same form as problems. Some think they have written a rule of law when they have merely made a statement concerning the case.

Students who have made a poor record in the first semester work may still retain their class standing. If in the second semester they make a good record they will be allowed to make up the first semester work by quizzes and examinations in connection with their Sophomore work next year.

GLEASON L. ARCHER,
DEAN.

February 1, 1924.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

FEBRUARY (1924) BULLETIN

DEDICATION OF THE ANNEX

Dedication of the annex will be held on March 10, 1924. The list of speakers will be announced at a later date as well as the program itself. We are having prepared a historical film of the building enterprise from the beginning. This will include the film of the laying of the cornerstone by President Coolidge. We are planning to have a moving picture film of the trustees and faculty of the school marching from the main building to the annex. We wish also that it might be possible to have the entire student body pass in review before the camera so that we might at future Commencements throw on the screen the complete historic panorama from April 1920 to February 1924. The matter of student participation will be taken up in class later on.

THE COURSE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

The course in Public Speaking, to be given by President Delbert M. Staley of the "College of the Spoken Word" will begin Thursday evening, February 14th, and continue for twelve weeks. There will probably be two sessions, one at 6 P. M. and another at 7:35 P. M. The charge for the course will be \$10.00 to regular students, \$20.00 to others. This course is open to all students in the school whether or not they registered in the preliminary vote taken on January 15th.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A special course in English Composition will be given at the school on regular school evenings from 7:45 to 9:00 P. M. The first session will be held on Friday evening, February 15th, at which time the class will organize and decide upon the evenings for the sessions. The course will be given by Robert E. Grandfield, Secretary of the Industrial Accident Board and a graduate of Suffolk Law School, in the Class of 1921. Mr. Grandfield will be assisted in this work by Professor Hiram J. Archer, Director

of the Review Department. There will be no sessions on Thursday evenings for the class in English Composition since only four students voted for that evening.

NO SPECIAL REVIEW COURSES

The special review courses offered to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors will not be given this year because of the lack of interest of students. Only seven Freshmen voted for the review, twelve Sophomores and four Juniors.

WHY THE EXTRA EXPENSE?

Perhaps it may be asked why Suffolk Law School goes to the heavy expense of preparing problems and monthly examinations when other schools content themselves with giving one examination of ten questions at the end of a course. In addition to the heavy outlay in preparation of these questions we have another and greater expense in the correction and recording of this great volume of answers. Surely it would be the easier way to eliminate all of this labor and expense, especially in view of the fact that we do not charge our students any more tuition than any other schools do for mere classroom attendance and an examination once a year.

The answer is that Suffolk Law School was founded and has been maintained on the principle that it give its utmost to its students, and at the lowest tuition rate that is possible to maintain its standards of work.

ANOTHER INNOVATION

But for the past two years we have been conducting another experiment unheard of among law schools, namely the hiring of officers of discipline and the large corps of monitors for our quizzes and examinations. This experiment has been a great success. It has protected the majority of the class against thoughtless and noisy disturbers of lecture periods. This system is also effectively combating the tendency of men to cheat during examinations. Nothing can so

demoralize a school or so injure its students as the giving of assistance by one student to another in exams.

But in order to combat this tendency we no longer rely upon positive proof of dishonesty as a condition precedent to suspending the student. We are instructing our monitors that unless they catch a student red-handed in dishonesty they are not to make a spectacle of him before the class by obliging him to go to the Dean's office immediately. The new procedure is to make careful note of the suspicious conduct and when the suspected party turns in his book the same is to be held out by the monitor and a special report thereon made to the Dean. Students who think they are "getting away with it" in the examination room may thus find themselves summoned before the Dean to give reason why they should not be suspended or expelled. Men who expose themselves to temptation by sitting next to their friends and indulging in communications however innocent may find their law school careers cut short by their own folly. Students must avoid not only the evil itself but the appearance of evil, for that appearance may be as harmful to their classmates as actual dishonesty.

APPEALS

Students should not file appeals from marks until the official answers have been distributed to the class. Before filing the appeal the student should very carefully examine his own work and see to it that there is a just ground for the appeal, otherwise it is useless to file it.

SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE

We are very happy to announce that James M. Swift, a member of our Board of Trustees and former Attorney General of Massachusetts, has accepted an appointment to the department of Constitutional Law. His associate will be Assistant Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner. Mr. Swift's appointment relieves Professor Hiram J. Archer of the heavy burden of work that he carried last year, the department of review requiring all his time.

The second semester lecture schedule is as follows:

Freshman Class

Mondays—Torts (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Professors Baker and Henchey.

Tuesdays—Contracts (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Professors Hurley and Spillane.

Fridays—Agency (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Professors Douglas and Fielding.

Mondays—Legal Ethics (Beginning March 10th will divide time with Torts), Professors Baker and Henchey.

Sophomore Class

Mondays—Equity and Trusts (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Profs. Leonard and Halloran.

Tuesdays—Bills and Notes (followed by Landlord and Tenant) (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Profs. York, Duffy and Keezer.

Fridays—Real Property (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Profs. Downes and Getchell.

Junior Class

Mondays—Constitutional Law (6:00 and 7:30), Profs. Swift and Warner.

Tuesdays—Deeds, Mortgages and Easements (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Profs. Evans and Smith.

Fridays—Sales (followed by Partnership) (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Prof. Duffy and Mr. Barry.

Senior Class

Mondays (until the middle of March, also other evenings per week as listed on special schedule for Seniors), Bar Review Lectures, followed by Suretyship.

Tuesdays—Pleading and Practice (6:00 and 7:30), Profs. Wyman and Garland.

Fridays—Corporations (6:00 and 7:30), Profs. Donahue and York.

QUIZ SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

FRESHMAN CLASS (Wednesday evenings), March 5, April 2, April 30.

SOPHOMORE CLASS (Wednesday evenings), Feb. 27, March 19, April 23.

JUNIOR CLASS (Wednesday evenings), March 5, April 2, April 30.

SENIOR CLASS (Wednesday evenings), Feb. 27, March 19, April 23.

Problems will begin in the Freshman and Junior Classes on Feb. 25th.

Problems will begin in the Sophomore and Senior Classes on March 3rd.

SECOND SEMESTER EXAMS

May 14—Wednesday Torts

May 15—Thursday Equity and Trusts

May 19—Monday Constitutional Law

May 20—Tuesday Contracts; Deeds, Mortgages and Easements

May 21—Wednesday Landlord and Tenant

May 22—Thursday Agency

May 23—Friday Real Property and Partnership

COMMENCEMENT

Wednesday, May 28, 1924.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

APRIL (1924) BULLETIN

CANCELLATION OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY LEASE

In September, 1921, the School of Religious Education of Boston University became a tenant of Suffolk Law School under a five-year lease. This lease contained a cancellation clause whereby either party could cancel the lease at the end of three years by giving a six months' prior notice in writing of such intention.

On March 1, 1924, Suffolk Law School notified Boston University of its option to cancel the lease effective September 1st, next. The necessity of taking this action is manifest from a recital of the following facts:

When the lease was entered into it was the expectation of both parties that the same lecture halls would do for both schools, one using them during the day and the other in the evening. The rent under the lease was therefore set at so low a figure as to be equal to about one-third of the annual interest on the mortgage indebtedness existing on the school building, to say nothing of the cost of janitor service, heat, and so forth.

The growth of Suffolk Law School, however, made it impossible for the two schools to continue in the same lecture halls. The law school was obliged to build a lecture annex, and in February, 1924, virtually turned over the entire main building to Boston University. Suffolk Law School can therefore hardly be expected to continue the Boston University lease beyond September 1st, at a cost so far below the carrying charges on the building. The authorities of Boston University have recognized this latter fact and have been seeking to secure a new lease at an advanced rental. Certain reasons, however, render it impossible for Suffolk Law School to renew the lease at any price or to sublet to any other party; the chief of these being:

First: The present very inadequate school library must be enlarged by utilizing space now used by the University on the second floor.

Second: The congested executive offices of Suffolk Law School must be enlarged, and the only available space is that now occupied by the offices of the School of Religious Education.

Third: Suffolk Law School is opening a day department in September,

1924, and cannot have other students in its corridors and library during the day.

The foregoing statement is issued in order to avoid misunderstandings that might arise if the circumstances of the cancellation of the lease were not thus explained.

ENLARGEMENT OF LIBRARY

As soon as our tenants vacate the second floor of the main building, not later than September 1, 1924, we will immediately enlarge our school library, which is now woefully inadequate for our needs. The first semester will open on September 22nd, and we hope to be able to complete the library changes before that time.

The sectional bookcase plan that we have employed hitherto has not proven very satisfactory. Library stacks similar to those in the State Library will be installed in our new library and many new books will be added. The library will be open day and evening, and every effort will be made to provide our students with the most up-to-date library service.

EASTER RECESS

The Easter Recess will occur during the week of April 14th; regular sessions being resumed April 21st. No school activities except the Senior Bar Review will occur during the week.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS

The attention of the Dean has been called to the fact that the quizzes scheduled for April 30th will fall on an inconvenient day for many students. We are, therefore, changing the day to Thursday, May 1st.

PROFESSOR EVANS IN PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Professor Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., met with an exceedingly painful accident on March 2nd when, by reason of a fall he fractured his right arm near the shoulder. The difficulty in setting the bones and in holding them in place during the knitting process kept him from his office nearly a month. His associate, Professor Alexander H. Smith, Jr., taught both sessions of the class in Deeds, Mortgages and Easements during the month of March.

APRIL (1924) BULLETIN

CALLAGHAN PRIZE.

Senor Jose N. Jane of the Cuban Consulate is continuing his scholastic triumphs. Last year he won the Boynton Scholarship for first honors in the Sophomore Class, and also the Bradley Prize for the highest average in Real Property.

His latest record is in winning the Callaghan Prize which is awarded annually to the student who makes the highest general average to the middle of his Junior Year. Mr. Jane's average is 87 2-3rds.

His nearest competitor is Edward J. Kelch, who maintained an average of 86 2-3rds.

Averages of other high men are as follows:

- | | | |
|-------------------------|----|-----------|
| (3) Henry M. Duggan | 84 | 23/30% |
| (4) William P. Doherty | 84 | 2/5% |
| (5) Charles S. Donovan | 84 | 1/5% |
| (6) Harry Kalus | 84 | 2/15% |
| (7) John W. Cussen |) | |
| Wm. J. Hines |) | 83 23/30% |
| Henry W. Walter |) | |
| (8) Leo W. Higgins |) | |
| John F. O'Leary |) | 83 19/30% |
| Joseph C. Welch |) | |
| (9) John H. Hooley |) | |
| Thos. J. Kelley |) | 83 1/5% |
| (10) Eugene L. Cuneo | 82 | 9/10% |
| (11) Louis H. Steinberg | 82 | 11/15% |
| (12) John F. Thornton | | |
| (Rox.) | 82 | 7/10% |

Mr. Jane was educated in Cuba, followed by two years in Columbia University, prior to entering Suffolk Law School.

DEAN ARCHER VISITS LAW SCHOOLS.

Dean Archer recently spent a day in New York City visiting the three largest evening law schools of the metropolis, Brooklyn Law School, Fordham Law School, and the law school of New York University. Our newly projected day department and the contemplated enlargement of our library were the moving causes for the trip, since his mission was chiefly to study the day departments and library equipment of the three schools. The results were very gratifying and lend much encouragement to our plan of a day department. Every courtesy was extended to Dean Archer by all three schools. The renown now enjoyed by Suffolk Law School should be a matter of pride to every Suffolk man.

DAY DEPARTMENT

Evening law schools in other cities have found it advisable to open day classes for the accommodation of men whose hours of employment make evening sessions difficult or impossible. Brooklyn Law School, New York University Law School and Fordham Law School which rank next to Suffolk in number of evening students, each have day departments. Each report that two-thirds of their entire enrollment are either day or late afternoon students.

After a careful survey of law schools in other cities and of conditions in Boston, Dean Archer has recommended to the Board of Trustees, and the Board has adopted the recommendation that Suffolk Law School open a day department in September, 1924.

His recommendation involves the offering of Freshman work only next year and increasing day courses annually until the entire curriculum is running both day and evening.

The course will occupy four years. Classes will be held on the same days, covering exactly the same ground and facing the same problems, quizzes and examinations as in the evening school. For obvious reasons the day students would be required to take their monthly quizzes and examinations in the evening with the other students.

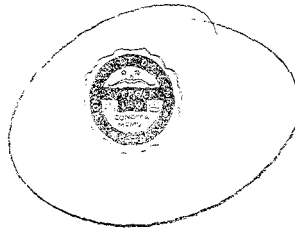
One great advantage of the day and evening classes will be that a day student who misses his regular lecture may be allowed to make it up by attending the evening lecture in the same subject. Evening students will be given the privilege of day attendance occasionally if they know in advance that they cannot be here on a given evening.

The tuition will be \$100 a year as in the evening school, subject to the same terms of payment.

Lecture hours in the day are still uncertain, for only by experiment can we hope to determine the most convenient hours for day classes. A tentative plan, based upon the experience of other schools will permit students to choose between a division from 10:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.; 12:30 to 2:00 P. M., or 4:00 to 5:30 P. M. Torts on Mondays, Contracts on Tuesdays, and Criminal Law on Fridays.

Regular members of the Faculty will handle their respective subjects.

Suffolk Law School




Dedication of Annex

and

Tenth Anniversary of Signing
of School Charter

March 11, 1934

The Founding

UFFOLK LAW SCHOOL was founded September 19, 1906, by Gleason L. Archer at 6 Alpine Street, Roxbury. Nine students were present on opening night. The living room of a modest apartment of a newly-wed couple was the school's only class room during the first year. Mr. Archer was its only teacher until March, 1907, when he engaged Arthur W. MacLean to teach Partnership, a course originally assigned to Hiram J. Archer, who was unable to give it because of a serious illness.

Founded without endowment or financial backing, the school survived its early years only through the invincible courage and self-sacrifice of its Founder. Without salary and often on borrowed money, he maintained the institution until its incorporation when he conveyed the school to the present trustees by a deed of gift.

First Graduates

MAY 17, 1909

- (1) Roland E. Brown, passed bar in Massachusetts June, 1908. Attorney in Boston.
- (2) George L. Bush, passed bar in Wisconsin, 1910. Engaged in business.
- (3) Carl Collar, passed bar in Massachusetts December, 1908. Connected with White Star Steamship Co. in New York City.
- (4) George A. Douglas, passed bar in Massachusetts July, 1909. Attorney in Boston, Professor of Law, Suffolk Law School. Received first law degree issued by school, May, 1914.
- (5) James F. O'Brien, passed bar in Massachusetts December, 1910. Attorney in Fall River and New Bedford.



GLEASON L. ARCHER
DEAN AND FOUNDER

Author of nine successful law text books

Builder of Main Building and Annex

The Anniversary

In January, 1912, Suffolk Law School the Legislature of Massachusetts for a cl power to confer law degrees

The splendid fight made by Joseph A student member of the Legislature, tog Dean Archer's tireless efforts, won so ma for the school that in spite of the combined of universities, bar associations, the State Education and the Governor, the charter v Legislature by a narrow margin only to be Governor Foss.

In January, 1913, although Foss was still Dean Archer renewed the fight for a cha same powerful opposition was encount victory in the Legislature was more pr Governor Foss then perpetrated his "Pleasant Easter" joke by filing a secret afterward assuring Dean Archer that the become a law without his signature Dean scathing denunciation of Governor Foss deception probably killed the governor politic charter was passed over the veto in the Hous in the Senate after a desperate fight by the (

In November, 1914, Governor Foss, rt an independent, was defeated by David I. W received only 20,000 votes as against 200 previous year The charter bill was again to the Legislature by Dean Archer This progress was like a triumphal march On M 1914, within an hour from the time Calvin then President of the Senate, had signed a c of its enactment in that body, Governor W affixed his signature and the bill became a k

The Anniversary

In January, 1912, Suffolk Law School petitioned the Legislature of Massachusetts for a charter with power to confer law degrees.

The splendid fight made by Joseph A Parks, a student member of the Legislature, together with Dean Archer's tireless efforts, won so many friends for the school that in spite of the combined opposition of universities, bar associations, the State Board of Education and the Governor, the charter won in the Legislature by a narrow margin only to be vetoed by Governor Foss.

In January, 1913, although Foss was still governor, Dean Archer renewed the fight for a charter. The same powerful opposition was encountered, but victory in the Legislature was more pronounced. Governor Foss then perpetrated his celebrated "Pleasant Easter" joke by filing a secret veto and afterward assuring Dean Archer that the bill had become a law without his signature. Dean Archer's scathing denunciation of Governor Foss for this deception probably killed the governor politically. The charter was passed over the veto in the House but lost in the Senate after a desperate fight by the Governor.

In November, 1914, Governor Foss, running as an independent, was defeated by David I Walsh and received only 20,000 votes as against 200,000 the previous year. The charter bill was again presented to the Legislature by Dean Archer. This time its progress was like a triumphal march. On March 10, 1914, within an hour from the time Calvin Coolidge, then President of the Senate, had signed a certificate of its enactment in that body, Governor Walsh had affixed his signature and the bill became a law.

The Main Building

The Main building represents Dean Archer's greatest triumph over difficulties. Not only was he obliged to raise all the money for the purchase of land and erection of the building, but, lacking a building contractor, was drafted by the Trustees of the School to erect the building. Through freight embargoes, strikes and failure of banks where loans had been negotiated, by pledging his own credit, he kept on until the task was accomplished.

Building Dates

- Oct 16, 1919 Appointment of Building Committee; Gleason L. Archer, George A. Frost, James M. Swift
- Feb 11, 1920 Building site at corner of Temple and Derne Streets purchased
- March 2-April 6, 1920 Old buildings demolished
- April 29, 1920 Excavations for foundations begun
- Aug 4, 1920 Cornerstone laid by Hon. Calvin Coolidge
- April 8, 1921 Dedication of building.
- May 15 First strike occurred
- October 2-9 "Sympathetic strike"
- January 1, 1921 Plasterers' strike
- January 20, 1921 General strike (tying up heating, plumbing and electrical work)
- February 1, 1921 Dean Archer, who had directed all building operations except the above sub-contracts, took over these also and completed the building.

The Annex

The overcrowded condition of our new building, completed less than two years before, convinced school authorities in the Fall of 1922 that more space was necessary. Dean Archer was given authority by the trustees to take such measures as were necessary to him. Accordingly, on February 1, 1923, he purchased in the school's behalf the old house at 51 Temple Street adjoining the school building, and several months later succeeded in securing the vacant land between it and the First M.

The lease of tenants expired on September 1, 1923, and on September 7th, while the old building was being wrecked, Joseph Lemay, chief superintendent of the main building, started the foundation of the rear wall on Ridge Street. Bricklayers began work on September 24th and at the same time carpenters began the forms for the first floor.

By careful shoring up of the massive old floors, the workmen averaged one floor per week, though the masons were unable to build more than one floor enough to keep pace with such progress. Concrete was poured in less than six weeks from the start of structural work. All work was under the supervision of the Dean. As in the case of the main building, he purchased all material and supervised the payroll and all business details of the work with no assistants other than his regular Miss Caraher. The first use of the Annex was by Juniors and Sophomores on February 8, 1924.

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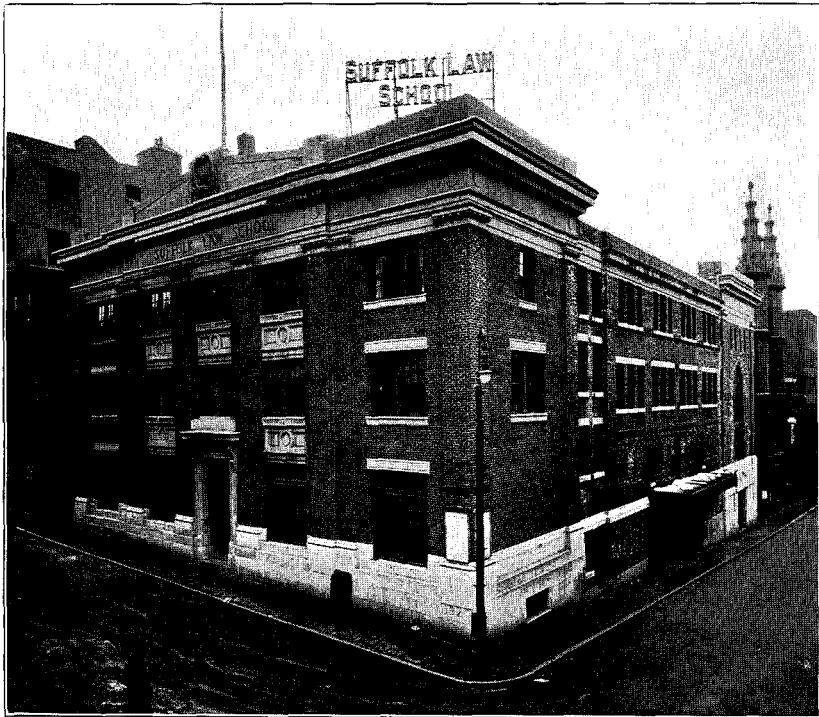
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The Annex

The overcrowded condition of our new building, completed less than two years before, convinced the school authorities in the Fall of 1922 that additional space was necessary. Dean Archer was given authority by the trustees to take such measures as might seem to him necessary. Accordingly, on February 15, 1923, he purchased in the school's behalf the old dwelling house at 51 Temple Street adjoining the school building, and several months later succeeded in purchasing the vacant land between it and the First M. E. Church.

The lease of tenants expired on September 1, 1923, and on September 7th, while the old building was being wrecked, Joseph Lemay, construction superintendent of the main building, started work on the foundation of the rear wall on Ridgeway Lane. Bricklayers began work on September 24th. At the same time carpenters began the forms for the second floor.

By careful shoring up of the massive concrete floors, the workmen averaged one floor per week, even though the masons were unable to build walls fast enough to keep pace with such progress. The roof was poured in less than six weeks from the beginning of structural work. All work was under the personal supervision of the Dean. As in the construction of the main building, he purchased all materials, handled the payroll and all business details of the enterprise with no assistants other than his regular secretary, Miss Caraher. The first use of the Annex was by the Juniors and Sophomores on February 8, 1924.



LAW SCHOOL BUILDING FROM STATE HOUSE GROUNDS
SHOWING ANNEX AT LOWER END TOWARD CHURCH

Dedication

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 1
1924

- 1 OVERTURE—"Black Diamond"
- 2 FILM—Laying the Cornerstone of Main
by Calvin Coolidge, August 4, 1922
3. TRIO—Violin, 'Cello and Piano
 - (a) "Serenade"
 - (b) "Rosary"
- 4 ADDRESS by Presiding Officer, Hon.
O'Connell, Vice-President Board of
5. FOR THE FACULTY—Gleason L. Archer,
Founder.
6. FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON—Hon.
Curley, Mayor
- 7 SELECTION—"Bohemian Girl"
8. FOR THE TRUSTEES—Thomas J. Boynt
dent of Board of Trustees
9. MEDLEY
- 10 ORATION—U. S. Senator David I. Wa
- 11 MEDLEY

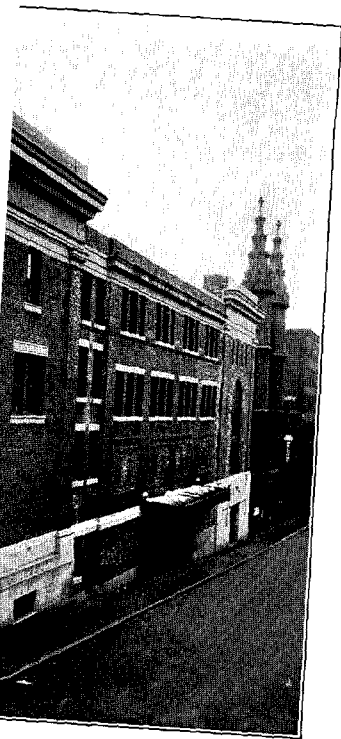
Music by Henry Quartette of Boston

Dedication

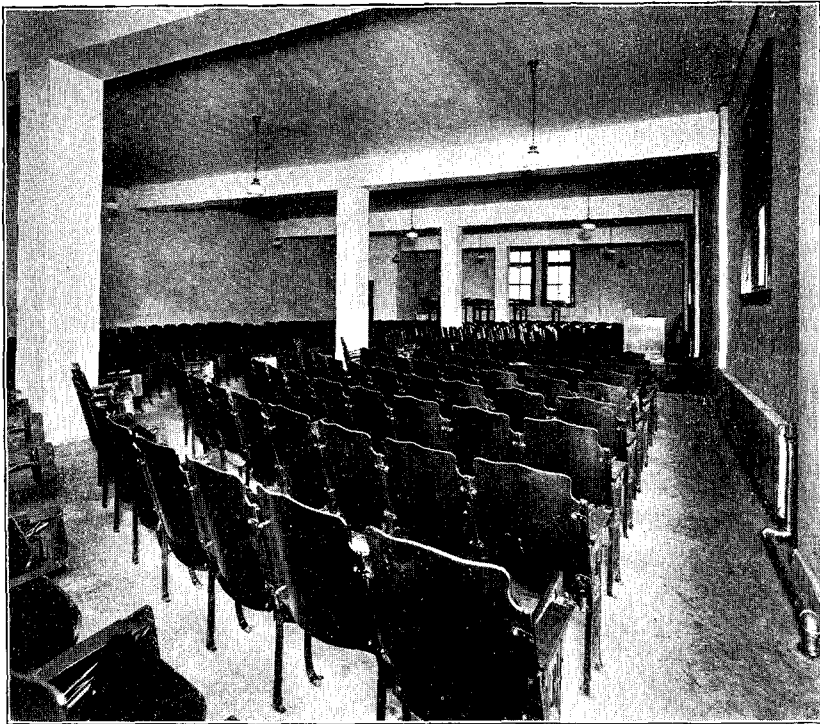
MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 10th
1924

- 1 OVERTURE—"Black Diamond" . . . *Gruenwald*
- 2 FILM—Laying the Cornerstone of Main Building
by Calvin Coolidge, August 4, 1920
- 3 TRIO—Violin, Cello and Piano
(a) "Serenade" . . . *Widor*
(b) "Rosary" . . . *Nevin*
- 4 ADDRESS by Presiding Officer, Hon. Joseph F.
O'Connell, Vice-President Board of Trustees.
5. FOR THE FACULTY—Gleason L. Archer, Dean and
Founder
- 6 FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON—Hon. James M
Curley, Mayor
7. SELECTION—"Bohemian Girl" . . . *Balfe*
- 8 FOR THE TRUSTEES—Thomas J. Boynton, Presi-
dent of Board of Trustees.
- 9 MEDLEY . . . *Langley*
- 10 ORATION—U. S. Senator David I. Walsh
11. MEDLEY . . . *Lake*

Music by Henry Quartette of Boston



HOUSE GROUNDS
ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH



HALL FOUR ANNEX, SEATS 408
THREE OTHER HALLS OF SIMILAR CAPACITY IN ANNEX

Class Day
and
Commencement Exercises
Suffolk Law School

Suffolk Theatre
Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, May Twenty-Eighth
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Four



1924

Class Day Program



Class President John Edward Renton
WILL PRESIDE

Salutatory Sheridan Jennings Thorup

Class History Harry James Dooley

Class Poem Albert William Chapman

Class Prophecy Morris Stone

Class Oration John Whitman MacLeod

Class Will Edmund F. Richards

Flag Presentation Lt. Col. Alfred J. L. Ford

Class Presentation Albert Gerard Tierney

Valedictory John Hancock Eaton, Jr

Gruntin's Orchestra

Comm
At 2 o'

Presiding Officer Vice-President

Music

For the Faculty Dean and Foun

Solo

Address

Music

For the Trustees President

Conferrin

Music

Comm

United State

Music

Conferring of

Comm

ant

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Commencement Program

At 2 o'clock in the Afternoon



John Edward Fenton

Presiding Officer Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell
Vice-President of the Board of Trustees

Sheridan Jennings Thorup

Music Orchestra

Harry James Dooley

For the Faculty Gleason L. Archer
Dean and Founder of Suffolk Law School

Albert William Chapman

Solo Thomas A. Delmore

. . . Morris Stone

Address Congressman Peter F. Tague

John Whitman MacLeod

Music Orchestra

. Edmund F. Richards

For the Trustees Hon. Thomas J. Boynton
President of the Board of Trustees

Lt. Col. Alfred J. L. Ford

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

Albert Gerard Tierney

Music Orchestra

John Hancock Eaton, Jr

Commencement Oration

United States Senator Henry F. Ashurst

tra

}

Music Orchestra

Conferring of Degrees upon Class of 1924

Cronin's Orchestra

Candidates for the Degree of LL. B.

Samuel Bacherman	John Edward Fenton	John Joseph McDonough
Benton Bates Bailey	Edward Isadore Finks	Joseph Peter McFarland
Thomas Howard Barry	Jacob Finks	Lewis James McHardy
Carroll Hilton Beers	Joseph Kieran Finn	Michael Daniel McLaughlin
Charles Berenson	Mark Leo Flaherty	James Francis Molloy
Charles Henry Bolster	Michael John Flaherty	John James Moriarty
Anthony Augustine Bonzagni	Louis Isaac Fleischman	John Leo Morris
Edward Michael Bradley	George Ross French	Philip Irving Murray
Thomas Henry Bresnahan, Jr.	Alfred James Lawrence Ford	Daniel William O'Brien
Francis Joseph Buckley	Joseph Bartholomew Gailius	Christopher James O'Byrne
William Charles Burke	Ronald Haley	George Francis O'Keefe
Garrett Henry Byrne	Frank Foster D Giacomo	Frank Joseph Penney
Leo Francis Caldwell	William Leonard Gilligan	Roderick Joel Peters
John Patrick Carey	Isador Gillman	Louis Philip Rabinovitz
Joseph Augustine Caulfield	Samuel Goldman	Leo Augustus Reed
Albert William Chapman	William Fanton Ambrose Graham	Edmund Francis Richards
Arthur Grover Cleveland Chapman	Axel Herman Hanson	Charles Philip Riley
Alden Milton Cleveland	Herbert James Hickey	Russell Sullivan Riley
Joseph Michael Coffey	Harry Sidney Horne	Joseph Francis Roarke
Francis Paul Cogger	Morris Horowitz	James Joseph Ryan
John Joseph Concannon, Jr	William Clinton Hyland	Thomas Leo Ryan
Ernest Decatur Cooke	Otis Elliott Johnson	Daniel Saltzman
Raymond John Cotter	Thomas Henry Kane, Jr.	Owen Martin Sandiford
Edward Augustine Cronin	Timothy Francis Kelleher	Morris Schneider
Leo Joseph Cronin	James Francis Kelly	Morris Stone
Daniel Jerome Crowley	Edward James Kirk, Jr.	Benjamin Lewis Schwalb
John James Crowley	Edward Albert Kollen	Harry Shatz
Daniel Joseph Curran	Alan Kravitz	Albert Kannah Shimelevich
James Francis Daley	Edward Augustus Lacey	Walter Goddard Shuttleworth
Thomas Aloysius Delmore	Jeremiah Joseph Lane	Bernardino Silva
James Charles Donahue	Elmer George Lawler	Francis Joseph Tague
Harry James Dooley	William Harold Leahy	Thomas Francis Teehan
Albert Thomas Doyle	Joseph Lewis	Sheridan Jennings Thorup
Matthew Henry Doyle	Walter Joseph MacDonald	Albert Gerard Tierney
George Starkey Drew	John Whitman MacLeod	Anthony T. Tuttle
William Henry Duggan	Clarence Edward Marsh	Joseph Francis Twohig
James Joseph Dunphy	Joseph George Mazur	Raymond Young Urquhart
John Hancock Eaton, Jr.	John Francis McAuliffe	Louis Joseph Walsh
William Henry Egan	Thomas Patrick McAweeney	William Francis Walsh
James Samuel Ellis	John James McCarthy	Clair Alfred Warren
George Bartlett Farrell	Joseph Warren McCarthy	Emil Norman Winkler

FOUNDED IN 1906

Largest Evening Law School
in the World

Opposite rear wing of
State House

Near Court House

Short walk from
North and South Stations
Subways and Tunnels

FOUR YEAR COURSE

6.00 and 7.35 Divisions
of Classes

Tuition \$100 per year
in four \$25 instalments

GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL. B.
Dean

Telephone Haymarket 836

Suffolk Law School

18-24 DERNE STREET, BOSTON



OFFICE OF THE DEAN

July 26, 1924.

See Mr. Justice

Dear Mr.

It is highly important that you lay the proper foundation for your law study. Many busy men find it necessary to take five years to complete their law course.

Your record last year indicates that you need to spend the extra year laying the proper foundation in the important Freshman subjects.

If you wish to return to school I shall have to ask you to repeat the Freshman work and make the highest possible record in order to insure your future success.

Very truly yours,

GLEASON L. ARCHER,

DEAN.

GLA/C.

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in the World

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State House

Near Court House

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Dean

Telephone Haymarket 836

Suffolk Law School

18-24 DERNE STREET, BOSTON



OFFICE OF THE DEAN

July 26, 1924.

Dear

Inclosed herewith you will find a statement of your conditions in your school work.

I think you have made an earnest effort, and regret that you have not had better success.

I do not know whether you have any idea of returning to school in the Fall, but think it well to advise you that I could not permit you to continue. So to do would be to waste your time and money.

Very sincerely yours,

GLA/C.

GLEASON L. ARCHER,

DEAN.

Easter Sunday 1926	- Apr. 7.
1927 -	" 17
1928 -	" 8
1929 -	- Mar. 31
1930 -	- Apr. 20
1931 -	- " 5
1932 -	- Mar. 27
1933 -	- Apr. 16
1934 -	" 1
1935 -	- " 21

EXTRACT FROM 1924-1925 CATALOGUE

(Page 30)

Conditions.

1. Students who incur conditions in more than two subjects in their Freshman or Sophomore year may, at the discretion of the Dean, be required to repeat the entire work of that year before continuing the work of the next higher year. In other cases of conditions students may be permitted to continue with their classes, at the same time reviewing the subjects conditioned, but all conditions must be removed within one year from the time of incurring them.

2. Students who have any conditions at the completion of their Junior year may not, except with the permission of the Dean and Faculty, be candidates for the degree at the next Commencement.

3. Students whose scholastic record for the first three years has averaged below 75 per cent may, at the discretion of the Dean be required to take a general review, repeating quizzes and examinations in all subjects in which his grade is low, before being allowed to take his Senior work.

4. Students whose work is unsatisfactory for more than one year may be denied the privilege of continuing in the school.

Suffolk Law School,
August 1, 1924.

Printed by [illegible]

Suffolk Law School
18-24 Derne Street
Boston.

Mr. _____ Class _____

Dear Sir:

An examination of your law school record reveals the following subjects in which you are conditioned:

<u>Subject.</u>	<u>What Must Be Done</u>
-----------------	--------------------------

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Remarks: _____

GLEASON L. ARCHER,
DEAN.

Aug. 1924.

Time to review work -

July 1924

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

JULY BULLETIN

ASHCRAFT SCHOLARSHIPS

We are happy to announce the establishment of three new scholarships to be awarded annually and in the same manner as the Walsh, Boynton and Frost Scholarships, except that the Ashcraft Scholarship will go to the man in each class who finishes second.

These scholarships apply this year for the first time and will be equal to one-half the regular tuition of the candidate.

Mr. Ashcraft is a lawyer now living in Brighton. He won his own legal education through great difficulty and has a warm sympathy for young men who are working their way through school. While he has not made a permanent endowment for the scholarship, he has already transmitted the check for the three scholarships available for 1924-5, and promises to forward a similar check annually hereafter. His letter to the Dean is self-explanatory:

"My dear Dean Archer:

Please give three scholarships annually to three good boys, whomsoever you choose, one a Sophomore, one a Junior, and one a Senior.

I want to help boys in their efforts to get an education, as I needed help at their period of life.

Kindly expect a check annually hereafter on July 1st for not less than this amount for the same purpose.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) A. M. ASHCRAFT,

Attorney-at-law.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Class Day exercises were held in Suffolk Theatre at 10 A. M. on May 28th. The student addresses were of unusually high order. The program was as follows:

Class President . . . John E. Fenton
Salutatory . . . Sheridan J. Thorup
Class History . . . Harry J. Dooley
Class Poem . . . Albert W. Chapman
Class Prophecy . . . Morris Stone
Class Oration . . . John W. MacLeod
Class Will . . . Edmund F. Richards
Flag Presentation

Lt. Col. Alfred J. L. Ford
Class Presentation Albert G. Tierney
Valedictory . . . John H. Eaton Jr.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises were held in Suffolk Theatre at 2 P. M. on May 28th. Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell, vice-president of the Board of Trustees presided. Dean Archer's address was entitled "Enforcement of Our Laws." Hon. Thomas J. Boynton, President of the Board of Trustees, spoke for the Trustees.

U. S. Senator Henry F. Ashurst delivered a very able oration. A feature of the program that was appreciated by all was the conferring of the honorary degree of LL. B. upon Senator Ashurst, a courtesy similar to that extended to Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who was our orator last year.

One other honorary degree was conferred upon Frank Keezer of our Faculty.

The music by Cronin's Orchestra and solos by Thomas A. Delmore of the Senior Class were keenly appreciated by the audience.

JULY BULLETIN

FRESHMEN SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

The Walsh Scholarship for 1924 was won by Benjamin Snyder of Chelsea, who maintained a general average of 87 1/12% for the Freshman year.

The Ashcraft Scholarship, awarded to the man who finishes second, was won by Harry Rose of Revere with an average of 86 1/3%.

The standing of other high men was as follows:

Keelah Bouve of Hingham, 86 1/2 %.

Sidney Cross of Beachmont, 85 2/3 %.

Frederick G. Hart of Boston, 85 2/3 %.

Mark L. Crockett of Wollaston, 84 5/6 %.

Charles E. Mahoney of South Boston, 84 1/3 %.

William Aronoff of Newtonville, 84 1/4 %.

John M. Kennedy of Lynn, 84 %.

The Bradley Prize of \$10 in gold awarded annually to the man who maintains the highest average for the year in the subject of Contracts was won by Benjamin Snyder with an average of 87 3/4 %. His nearest competitor was Frederick G. Hart, who maintained an average of 87 1/2 %.

SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

The Boynton Scholarship for 1924 was won by Patrick F. X. Nagle of South Boston, who maintained an average of 87 1/6% for the Sophomore year.

The Ashcraft Scholarship was won by John C. L. Bowman of Dorchester with an average of 86 5/6%.

The standing of other high men was as follows:

Roy F. Teixeira of Boston, 86 1/6 %.

Michael J. Sheedy of South Boston, 85 1/12 %.

Ignatius J. O'Connor of Dorchester, 84 2/3 %.

Raymond W. Moore of Atlantic, 84 1/3 %.

Norman A. Walker of East Weymouth, 84 1/3 %.

Peter F. Curran of Jamaica Plain, 84 %.

James J. Flynn of Melrose, 84 %.

P. Austin MacCormack of Winthrop, 84 %.

Morton W. Titlebaum of Boston, 84 %.

The Bradley Prize of \$10 in gold was awarded to Patrick F. X. Nagle of South Boston for maintaining the highest general average in Real Property, with an average of 88 1/2 %.

His nearest competitor was John C. L. Bowman, who maintained an average of 87 %.

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

The Frost Scholarship for 1924 was won by William P. Doherty of Brighton, who maintained an average of 88 5/14% for the Junior year.

The Ashcraft Scholarship was won by Edward J. Kelch of Dorchester with an average of 85 2/7%.

Other men with high averages were as follows:

Harry Bloomberg of Roxbury, 84 13/14 %.

Jose Jane of the Cuban Consulate, 84 4/7 %.

Thomas J. Kelley of West Somerville, 84 1/7 %.

James P. Rose of Jamaica Plain, 84 1/7 %.

The Bradley Prize of \$10 in gold was won by William P. Doherty of Brighton, who maintained an average in Constitutional Law of 90 %.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL—19th year. New day department. Evenings 6 and 7:30; registration daily 9:30-5:00, also Monday and Friday evenings 18-24 Derne St. (rear of State House) Hay. 0836.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER (1924) BULLETIN

BAR EXAMINATION SUCCESS

Every Suffolk man has reason to be proud of the July 1924 bar examination record of Suffolk Law School men. Fifty-nine successful candidates received their entire training in Suffolk Law School, while three others received a part of their law school training here. One hundred and one Suffolk men have passed the Massachusetts Bar since January 1, 1924.

The record of the Class of 1924 is noteworthy. One hundred and twenty-three men received the degree of LL. B. in May of this year. Forty-three of the class have not yet taken the examination in Massachusetts. Out of the eighty graduates of 1924 who have made the attempt, fifty-three have already passed, making 66½% successful, while seven other non-graduate members of the Class of 1924 have passed the bar examinations in July 1923, January and July 1924.

Because of the propaganda that has been circulated by a certain other rival evening law school, and of current advertisements claiming vast superiority, Dean Archer has personally investigated the official records of the Bar Examiners of the July examination of both schools and finds the following:

Fifty-three members of the Class of 1924 of the rival school took the July bar examinations and thirty of them were successful. This makes an average success of 56 32/53rds%.

As for the record of the Class of 1924 of Suffolk Law School, seventy-two took the July examination and forty-five passed, giving us an average of 62½%. These facts speak for themselves and require no comment.

MAINE BAR EXAMINATIONS

Students of Suffolk Law School are now appearing in every list of successful applicants for the Maine bar examinations. Five Suffolk men, four of them undergraduates, took the July 1924 bar examinations in Maine and four of them were successful.

Joseph Daley, '25
J. Warren Killam, '25
Robert A. Greene, '25
Elmer G. Lawler, '24

The fact that three Juniors were successful in this examination should be very encouraging to their classmates.

PROFESSOR EVANS HONORED

Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., a trustee of Suffolk Law School since the charter was granted, and now Professor of Deeds, Mortgages and Easements, has recently been honored by appointment as U. S. Commissioner for Massachusetts. Professor Evans has rendered noteworthy service to Suffolk Law School both on the Board of Trustees and on the Faculty. All who are acquainted with him thoroughly appreciate his ability and integrity. The Federal government is to be congratulated on securing the services of so able a man. The appointment will not interfere with his relations to the school.

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Advance registrations indicate a Freshman Class even larger than last year's mammoth enrollment when more than seven hundred new men registered. The registrations up to August 20th were 25% above Freshman registrations for that date last year. We have no statistics to base forecasts for the new day department and the size of divisions, but the majority of those registering for day work seem to favor the 10 A. M. division.

SCHOOL LIBRARY

Alterations are being made to extend the school library along the entire front of the main building. A totally new equipment will be installed before school opens, and a considerable number of books will be added.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

The executive offices are on the right hand side of the main entrance on Derne Street. The bookstore and problem department occupy the left wing. The smoking room and men's wash room are in the basement of the main building. The library oc-

cupies the entire Derne Street front on the second floor.

All classes of the evening department will be held in the annex during the coming year.

In order to avoid confusion in the entering and leaving of classes students are requested to observe the following "traffic regulations." They will enter the main building and pass into the annex through the long corridor on the second floor and turn to the left. The corridor opens on the third floor of the annex. Freshmen will, therefore, go up one flight to Hall No. 4. Other classes will distribute themselves according to the schedule, but each class is requested to enter the lecture halls through the left hand entrance. When the six o'clock division is dismissed they are requested to leave through the Temple Street side, passing down the stairs and out into the street, thus avoiding the congestion of meeting the second division in the main corridors.

Freshman students should report September 22nd in the division they desire to attend, either 6 P. M. or 7:30 P. M.

NO SMOKING

Students are forbidden to smoke in any part of the building except the basement of main building. In the past we have permitted considerable latitude in this respect, but smoke filled corridors are a nuisance and interfere with the proper ventilation of the classrooms and must be discontinued.

TUITION

All students except Freshmen are required to pay the \$5.00 incidental fee with the first quarterly payment due on September 22nd. The Freshman Class, however, having paid the \$5.00 registration fee, will pay the regular quarterly payment of \$25.00 for the first instalment of tuition during opening week.

Admission to classes will be by attendance coupons issued to students upon payment of tuition. Thus, upon paying the first payment a student will receive a strip of coupons covering every lecture for that quarter.

Tuition should be paid at the Treasurer's window at the right of the main entrance, or in case of overflow in the secretary's office.

REGISTRATION IN UPPER CLASSES

Regular students of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will register in class on opening night by filling out attendance cards, distributed during the lecture.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS WITH CONDITIONS

Although it is announced in the current catalogue that students who are required to repeat subjects will be charged the regular rate of tuition, this is not intended to apply to conditions incurred during the past year. For conditions incurred up to June 1, 1924, and repeated during the coming year the old rate for review work will apply—\$10 for each single semester subject and \$20 for each full year subject.

If a student is required merely to repeat quizzes and examination in the subject the charge is \$5.00 for each subject so repeated. Fees for review work should be paid within one month from the beginning of the semester in which they take each review.

For all conditions incurred hereafter with an average below 55% the subject at regular rates of tuition. Conditions between 55 and 70% may be removed by repeating quizzes and examinations for which the charge continues to be \$5.00 per subject.

DAY DEPARTMENT

Students in the new day department are requested to report at the school building on September 22nd at least fifteen minutes before the hour scheduled for the division in which they have registered. Classes will then be organized and a definite program announced. The subjects will be as follows: Monday—Torts; Tuesday—Contracts; Friday Criminal Law.

**NINETEENTH ANNUAL PROGRAM
OPENING WEEK**

SEPTEMBER 22nd-26th

EVENING DEPARTMENT

(Two professors are listed for each course, one taking the first division on one week and the second division the following week, and thus alternating throughout the year.)

FRESHMAN CLASS

(The Freshman Class will meet in Hall 4, fourth floor of annex. They will enter by main building on Derne Street, pass up the stairs to second floor of main building, and down corridor to annex.)

Monday—September 22nd—
Torts.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. Baker. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Henchey.

Tuesday—September 23rd—
Contracts.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. Hurley. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Spillane.

Friday—September 26th—
Criminal Law.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. Douglas. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Fielding.
(Books may be purchased at the school bookstore.)

SOPHOMORE CLASS

(Sophomores will meet in Hall 2, second floor of annex.)

Monday—September 22nd—
Equity.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. Leonard. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Halloran.

Tuesday—September 23rd—
Bills and Notes.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. York. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Duffy.

Friday—September 26th—
Real Property.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. Downes. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Getchell.

JUNIOR CLASS

(Juniors will meet in Hall 1, first floor of annex.)

Monday—September 22nd—
Evidence.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. Douglas. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Garland.

Tuesday—September 23rd—
Wills and Probate.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. Halloran. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Assist. Prof. Kiley.

Friday—September 26th—
Bankruptcy.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. Thompson. 2nd Division, 7:30-9:05 P. M. Asst. Prof. Avery.

SENIOR CLASS

Seniors will meet in Hall 3, third floor of annex.

Monday—September 22nd—
Carriers.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. Downes. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Donahue.

Tuesday—September 23rd—
Pleading and Practice.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. Wyman. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Garland.

Friday—September 26th—
Corporations.

1st Division, 6-7:30 P. M. Prof. York. 2nd Division, 7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Donahue.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
18-24 Derne St.
Boston.

August 5, 1925.

Student _____ Class _____

In recording the averages for the year 1924-25 on our official record cards, I find that you have conditions in the following subjects:

<u>Subject</u>	<u>How to Remove Condition</u>
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Remarks: _____

Note: "P" means quizzes and exam must be taken over.
"P-" means subject must be repeated.

The charge for taking quizzes and exam for one semester is \$5.00 per subject, due with first quarter's tuition for that semester.

The charge for repeating a subject while carrying on the regular work is \$10 per subject payable with the first payment of tuition for that semester.

Full charge for repeating the year.

GLA/C.

Gleason L. Archer,

DEAN.

Suggestions Sep. Bulletin.

If a student is in doubt as to how to make up a condition the following year, he should inquire at the office what he is expected to do.

When he is obliged to repeat a year that means he is excused from nothing but the abstracts (if he did them the previous year).

Repeating a year generally means no advance work.

Students repeating a ^{year} course should call the records attention to the fact that they turned in their abstract the previous year so he will not be deducted in same.

Harvard Holds Lead for Passage of Bar Exams

Percentage Smaller Than Usual—Suffolk Next, Northeastern Third, B. U. Fourth—Only 343 Successful Out of 748

The list given out by the bar examiners of candidates who successfully passed the bar examination held July 2 contained some surprises. Of the 748 persons who took it, only 343 passed.

HARVARD IN LEAD

Harvard, as usual led the list, but with a smaller percentage than usual Suffolk Law School was second, Northeastern was third and Boston University was fourth.

Harvard sent up 73 men, of whom 41 passed Suffolk recommended 196 men, of which 91 were successful. The figures give Suffolk a slightly higher percentage than Northeastern, which sent up 168 men, of whom 82 passed. Boston University recommended 200, of whom 90 passed.

Suffolk graduates fared better than the general average of those from Suffolk. Some had studied in that school for less than the required time of four years. Of the 1926 graduates 121 took the examination and 64 passed, giving Suffolk a 52 per cent. average. On the

same basis, Northeastern won an average of 48 per cent.

COMPLETE LIST

The list of all who passed follows: Thirty-six women, many of them Greater Boston students, passed. The candidates will present themselves for admission to the bar in the supreme judicial court at 9:30 A. M., Oct. 27.

INNES PASSES HIGH

Charles John Innes, son of Atty Charles H Innes, came through on a high average of his first attempt. He graduated from Boston University law school last June. At the law school he was rated as an excellent student and was one of the leaders in his class.

Harold B Bennison of the Boston Traveler was one of several newspaper men who qualified.

Mrs. Clara B. Bruce, colored, a mother of several children, also is included in the list of successful candidates. She was an honor student at Boston University law school for three years, graduating with the class of 1926 last June with cum laude honors.

Owen A. Gallagher, son of former United States Atty. Daniel J. Gallagher, passed the examinations. At Boston University law school he was an honor student. He is now a candidate for the nomination of Representative from Dorchester.

Another successful newspaper man who passed is Charles J. McCarthy of East Boston. He graduated from Boston College three years ago.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

The list of successful candidates is as follows:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Aaronson, U. A. | Katz, D. J. |
| Abrams, S. | Kaufman, H. |
| Adelberg, Julius | Keating, E. V. |
| Aisenberg | Keane, F. C. |
| Albert | Leahy, T. L. H. |

worthy can meet his quarterly payments,

either by ~~surely~~ careful planning beforehand or if emergency arises that prevents may borrow from friends. Surely of those who know him best are unwilling to trust him for a small amount that is evidence that he is not the type of man who should enter the profession of law.

~~We shall treat hereafter~~

~~Practical~~ Another type of student who will be

There is still another type of student who will be summarily dealt with hereafter and that is the man who without paying his tuition, borrows

attendance

tickets from his classmates and thus dishonestly evades his obligations. Cases have been detected during the past year ~~where~~ men who were \$30. to \$75. in arrears ~~in~~ their tuition, ^{but} still in regular

attendance on borrowed tickets. Dishonesty in whatever form will be punished by dismissal from the school.

All students will ^{hereafter} be expected to pay their tuition during the week prior to the opening of the quarter for which they pay, thus avoiding exclusion from class. The treasury department

will be open for ^{first quarter} ~~the~~ payment tuition payments from Sept 14th to Sept 22nd.

QUIZZES and EXAMINATIONS

FIRST SEMESTER 1924-25

Problem work will begin on October 20th.

Quizzes in all subjects will be given once a month. There will be five questions in each subject. Students will be given from 6:45 to 9:30 P.M. to answer the three sets of questions.

In the first semester exams, one night will be devoted to each subject, and the examination will consist of ten questions.

The schedule for the first semester is as follows:

FRESHMAN and JUNIOR CLASSES

October Quiz	Wednesday Evening	October 22
November Quiz	Wednesday Evening	November 19
December Quiz	Wednesday Evening	December 17

SOPHOMORE and SENIOR CLASSES

October Quiz	Wednesday Evening	October 15
November Quiz	Wednesday Evening	November 12
December Quiz	Wednesday Evening	December 10

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS for ALL CLASSES

January 14th — Wednesday	Torts, Evidence
January 19th — Monday	Equity, Carriers & Conflict of Laws
January 20th — Tuesday	Contracts, Wills & Probate
January 21st — Wednesday	Bills & Notes, Plead- ing & Practice
January 22nd — Thursday	Criminal Law - Sales
January 23rd — Friday	Real Property & Corporations

September 1924

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

OCTOBER (1924) BULLETIN

NINETEEN HUNDRED STUDENTS THIS YEAR

Freshman registration is still in progress so final figures cannot be given except approximately. New students will continue to be received until about the middle of October. The mid-year registration will also add its quota. The same proportion of increase after opening week as that of previous years will give us a total enrollment of very close to one thousand Freshmen. This will be nearly three hundred above last year's high record. The new day department is largely responsible for the additional numbers. Registration in the upper classes will total at least nine hundred, thus giving us a new high record of nineteen hundred men, a gain of two hundred over 1923-1924.

NEW DAY DEPARTMENT

The new day department is now organized, this year having Freshman students only. Next year it will have Freshman and Sophomore classes and thus continue progressively until the work of all four years is being given during the day.

Dean Archer has taken a vote of all day students who applied during the summer with a view to finding the hours of meeting most satisfactory to all, and has decided upon a forenoon division from 10 to 11:30, and an afternoon division from 4 to 5:30 P. M. The 10 o'clock division seems to be the more popular of the two, although a good many teachers and business men are finding the four o'clock session admirably suited to their needs.

One feature of the additional department that will be appreciated especially by business men is that they have four possibilities of attending lectures on busy days. If unable to attend their regular division they may attend any of the

three other divisions of the day and evening, and cover the same work. This applies to evening students as well as to day students since the work will be exactly the same in all Freshmen classes for a given day. Thus on Tuesdays a person may find the same lecture in Contracts by attending either at 10 A. M., 4 P. M., 6 P. M., or 7:35 P. M.

A CHANCE TO HELP ONE ANOTHER

Every year we have quite a number of students who are seeking employment. Every loyal Suffolk man who is in a position to employ others or who knows that there are vacancies in his place of employment will be rendering a service to his classmates by reporting the matter to the Dean's office. He will also be doing a favor to his own employers by securing the services of high grade men. This employment bureau is conducted by the school gratuitously and depends for its efficiency upon the co-operation of its students.

REVIEW WORK

Students who incur conditions in their studies last year were notified during the summer of what they must do to clear up their record. In some instances these notices came back because the addressee had moved. All students are therefore warned that they must, whether they received notice or not, make up these conditions this year. There is a charge of \$5.00 for repeating quizzes and examinations per subject for one semester, and \$10.00 per semester for repeating the entire work in a subject.

STANDARDS OF SCHOLARSHIP

1. Students who incur conditions in two or more subjects in their Freshman or Sophomore year (may at the discretion of the Dean) be re-

quired to repeat the entire work of that year before continuing the work of the next higher year. In other cases of conditions students may be permitted to continue with their classes, at the same time reviewing the subjects conditioned, but all conditions must be removed within one year from the time of incurring them.

2. Students who have any conditions at the completion of their Junior year may not, except with permission of the Dean and Faculty, be candidates for the degree at the next Commencement.

3. Students whose scholastic record for the first three years has averaged below 75 per cent may at the discretion of the Dean be required to take a general review, repeating quizzes and examinations in all subjects in which his grade is low, before being allowed to take his senior work.

4. Students whose work is unsatisfactory for more than one year may be denied the privilege of continuing in the school.

BAR EXAM FEVER

"Bar Exam Fever" is a malady that breaks out in every Senior class. The symptoms are the cutting of lectures, or hurrying from class before lectures are over, together with general demoralization of school work. Persons so afflicted are found to be taking a "bar review" from some of the many outside reviewers, in the hope of passing the state bar examinations in January of the senior year. Many promising students have ruined their chances of a good record in the bar examination by such an attempt. In nearly all cases it retards admission to the bar rather than advancing it.

For example: Some years ago a certain student who had made an excellent record in Suffolk Law School during his first three years, conceived the idea of beating his

classmates to the profession. He began to take bar reviews at the end of his Junior year. His school work suffered greatly. The result was that he spent three years after graduation before passing the bar, which he should have passed at the first attempt if he had kept to his school work as he should. He paid more for bar reviews than his four years' tuition at the school.

"Bar exam fever" is already manifest in the present Senior class. It is an evil that must be cured if Suffolk Law School is to accomplish the utmost for its students. We are not willing to accept responsibility for the results of outside bar reviews while students are in the school.

This is in no sense a condemnation of professional bar reviewers. Many of them are doing excellent work. Our position is this: We give our students everything they need to pass the bar examinations if they will loyally follow our directions to the end of their Senior year. We train them year by year, but in the last year they need a review that will bring back to their minds something of the clear comprehension of each subject that they had when they went over it. It is like taking a time exposure with a camera. If the camera is moved during the process, the picture is blurred and ruined. If the student takes an outside bar review, the whole field of law is treated from a different angle and confusion instead of clarity results.

The best possible bar review for a Suffolk man would be to study for and take our monthly examinations in Freshman, Sophomore and Junior subjects. His corrected papers would tell him exactly how he stood with reference to the bar examinations. If he could not pass them he could not pass the bar examinations without further study. One of the dangers of the outside bar review is that

the student tries to obtain through his ears what he can obtain only through hard personal work. The only thing that can be depended upon in the great day of the bar examination is what the student has gained through hard plodding hours of study.

The day is at hand when we will adopt a rule that no man shall receive a degree from this institution who is not willing to give us undivided attention to the end of his course. We give him a bar review in the second semester of his Senior year, superior for his needs to anything to be obtained outside, since it is the Suffolk View Point by Suffolk Professors of the subjects to be reviewed. This review is articulated with the Senior work so that no undue strain be put upon the student.

THE WORK OF THE YEAR

During the coming year the same inflexible policy of holding every student to strict accountability will continue. Equal treatment for all, special favors for none, is our fixed motto. Neither illness, lack of time nor any other excuse will be received as a substitute for work well done. No student will be promoted until he has done his work. The lazy, the stupid, and the dishonest are not wanted in Suffolk Law School.

Appeals from marks (unless it be in the tabulation of averages) will be abolished hereafter. Experience has demonstrated that nearly all appeals are groundless and from "chronic flunkers." The welfare of the school demands that our very busy correcting department should not be required to read the same papers twice if no good is to come of such reading. We are sure that on the average, substantial justice will be done to all; hence the new rule.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN!!

The attention of the Freshman Class is called to the fact that all Suffolk Law School students are expected to observe the following rules:

(1) Thoroughly to review all work covered in class.

(2) Prepare the written abstracts of cases contained in the class abstract book as called for by the schedule in the Table of Contents in the front of the book. Thus, all Torts, Contracts and Criminal Law cases in the October list should be abstracted and deposited in the Freshman Abstract Box in the main corridor before the end of October. Rules for abstracting cases will be found in the booklet entitled "Introduction to the Study of Law."

(3) Hand in written answers to all problems that are passed out in class. Such problem answers are due one week from the day they are passed out in class; thus, Torts problems are due on the following Monday, Contracts on Tuesday, and Criminal Law on Friday. They must be filed in the Problem Box on the exact date due, neither the day before nor the day after. If a student is necessarily absent he should mail his problem in time to arrive on the day due, or the morning after.

(4) Present himself for written examination at 6:45 P. M. on the Wednesday evenings scheduled for monthly examinations. He should first obtain at the bookstore the official quiz books (three for five cents). He is not allowed to leave the room after once entering until after 7:45 P. M. at which time all students will have had opportunity to enter the examination halls. All examinations are to be written in ink. Examinations will close at 9:30 P. M.

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FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS for ALL CLASSES

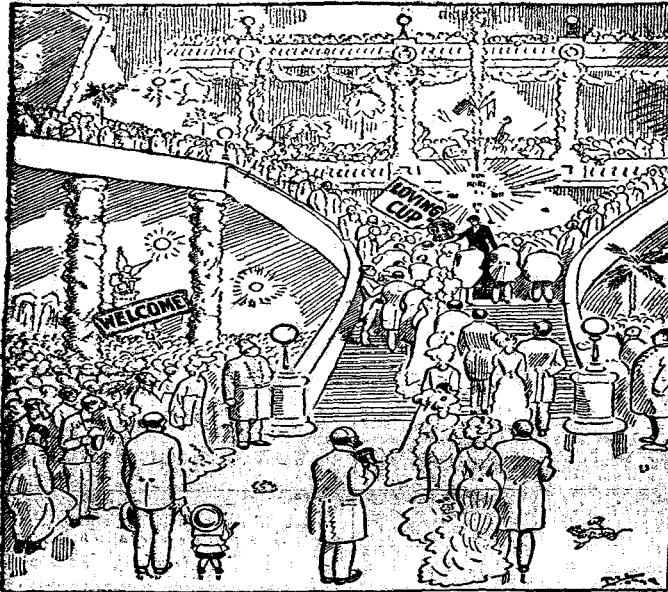
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October 1924

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

The Wise Man Says "Let Them Shoot"

That's the Best Part of the Fun and It's Soon Over



See the little man in black. This is how he thought it would be, if he devoted his life to the welfare of others. Honor, glory, praise would surely overwhelm him. But that wasn't what happened.

The **NOBLEST** career is devoted to the welfare of other human beings. Those that shine forth, brilliant lights in history, after selfishness grows dim and is forgotten, are men that have **LIVED** for others and **DIED** for them when necessary.

Work for glory, for your fellow man, for a noble reputation, if you have it **IN** you.

But be prepared for ingratitude, calumny, and then you won't be disappointed.

The picture above shows you how the young man **DREAMS** about it very often. He will be the "servant and noble benefactor of his fellow man." They will recognize his work and crowds will gather to do him honor.

The little picture farther down shows what the crowds **USUALLY** do to the man that works for others.

They throw mud at him, accuse him of dishonesty, selfishness and scheming. Gossip, envy, malice, hatred, all shoot their arrows at him or pick up the mud of slander and throw it at him. He is lucky if he escapes with his life.



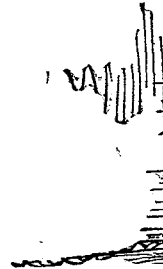
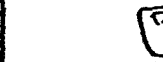
This is how it **REALLY** is usually. The man that tries to live for others is a target for slanderous mud-slinging. Lucky if he lives through it.

John Brown wanted to free the slaves, and that seemed a good idea. They hanged him.

Giordano Bruno, discovering great truths ahead of others, gave knowledge and truth to his fellowmen. They burned him alive for his pains.

Galileo sought to free the world from ignorance. He announced that the world was round, that it revolved on

She's



MED

By John P. M

THE women have 1 men standing on and in front of drug st eral fellows have forme tion and are now char ised an hour waiting-t

THEY wear meters in instead of watches.

ANY man who belongs won't make an appoi a girl unless she gives h

AND then if she show he returns her mone

ONE dame kept a fe on a corner all nigh up a bill of eighteen d

HE stood there so long holes in the sidev

HE had to shave thr fore she showed up

THE longer a girl keep ing, the rougher bea put up with.

"You S

By M

ON "1

A SOPHISTICATED



See the little man in black. This is how he thought it would be, if he devoted his life to the welfare of others. Honor, glory, praise would surely overwhelm him. But that wasn't what happened.

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The picture above shows you how the young man DREAMS about it very often. He will be the "servant and noble benefactor of his fellow man." They will recognize his work and crowds will gather to do him honor.

The little picture farther down shows what the crowds USUALLY do to the man that works for others.

They throw mud at him, accuse him of dishonesty, selfishness and scheming. Gossip, envy, malice, hatred, all shoot their arrows at him or pick up the mud of slander and throw it at him. He is lucky if he escapes with his life.



This is how it REALLY is usually. The man that tries to live for others is a target for slanderous mud-slinging. Lucky if he lives through it.

John Brown wanted to free the slaves, and that seemed a good idea. They hanged him.

Giordano Bruno, discovering great truths ahead of others, gave knowledge and truth to his fellowmen. They burned him alive for his pains.

Galileo sought to free the world from ignorance. He announced that the world was round, that it revolved on its axis, sailing around the sun. He upset the stupid ideas of ignorance and the teachings of superstition that had lasted for centuries.

He was compelled to get down on his knees and swear that he abhorred, abjured and denounced his own teachings. He knew well that they were TRUE, and even as he was kneeling upon the earth he is said to have declared under his breath: "Nevertheless, she moves."

They made him say that the earth stood fixed while the sun and all the rest of the universe whirled around it.

And he HAD to say it, to keep from being burned alive. And in spite of his abjuring and denouncing of the truth, he had to spend weary years of his life in prison.

So with many others. Nathan Hale, who regretted that he had only one life to give for his country. Charlotte Corday, whose head was chopped off because she decided to free France of Marat, who was considered a horrible tyrant, and Madame Roland, who hoped to live in honor among a new French people, and died, instead, under the guillotine blade exclaiming, "Oh! Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

The dream of glory based on public service rarely comes true. Take the host of noble women who worked through a century to establish woman suffrage, and make of the mothers of the world something better than slaves of the kitchen

Continued on last two columns.



MED

By John P. M

THE women have 1 men standing on and in front of drug st eral fellows have forma tion and are now char latans an hour waiting t

THEY wear meters in instead of watches.

ANY man who belongs won't make an appoi a girl unless she gives h

AND then if she show he returns her mone

ONE dame kept a fe on a corner all nigt up a bill of eighteen C

HE stood there so long holes in the sidew

HE had to shave thr fore she showed up

THE longer a girl keep ing, the rougher bea put up with.

"You S

By M

ON "

A SOPHISTICATED Possesses authentic k Of the WORLD and Of the MEN and WOMEN IN IT, and Because she knows H To APPLY her know. She is both ADMIRE Sought AFTER.

A SOPHISTICATED May know a GOOD I About MEN, and SO Of WOMEN, but she NOT know the WORL Or FEAR FAIR in it. Imitates

THE I

By Aline M

A LONG the city's restless mood searching through t for what, I do not k the need that urg understand, and ye the sea along its until I chance up stills my vague t say spirit to delis

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL SYSTEM

vs.

CASE SYSTEM OF TEACHING LAW

By Gleason L. Archer, LL.B.

Dean and Founder

OCTOBER 31, 1924

Fashions in teaching have their day, just as do fashions in wearing apparel. The case system of teaching law has been in vogue for some years. It originated at Harvard, the dictator of educational styles, and was shortly adopted by all law schools that delight to borrow the plumage of the great.

In the early days of Suffolk Law School our institution was often criticized because we did not adopt the case system. Now that Suffolk has grown to be the largest law school in the world, we hear no more of such criticism. People are beginning to realize that the Suffolk Law School method of teaching law is one of the great developments in legal education of recent years; that it may perhaps be superior to the case system.

The demand for explanation of our system has become widespread. As originator of the system and founder of Suffolk Law School in which the system has been developed and perfected, it is perhaps my duty to set forth the chief characteristics of the system and point out in what way it differs from the case system. The latter system is much simpler and may to advantage be treated first.

THE HARVARD METHOD

The Harvard case method was designed for college graduates only who were expected to devote all their time, both day and evening, for three years to the study of law. Cases illustrating important principles of law are assigned for study. These cases are frequently technical, bewildering, and of great length. The student must deduce if possible the law decided by each case. Since judges often differ in interpretation of important cases, the deductions by law students must necessarily be amateurish and faulty. This result is counteracted as far as possible by class-room discussions by the professor in charge. But there are thousands of cases illustrating important principles in any major subject of law; hence only a relatively few of the more important can possibly be

read by the undergraduate student. In important subjects, such as Contracts, Torts, Real Property and the like, only the great fundamental principles can be treated by the case system.

But for one hundred and fifty years judges and scholars have been clarifying and classifying the whole field of the common law. The case system disregards all this accumulated wisdom and sends the student back to a few of the original sources from which these scholars and jurists have long ago extracted the law.

This impressed me, in my student days, as wrong in principle, and as going counter to the modern trend of education. In other lines of educational training we believe in taking advantage of the accumulated wisdom of past generations. To do otherwise would be a waste of precious time and energy.

How great a waste is involved in the case method may be illustrated thus: A student spends his day and evening in earnest study of cases assigned, and at the end of that time he has not gleaned as much law as a professor could give him in five minutes. He has had the experience of using the mental "pick and shovel" for an extended period. This in itself is beneficial. Case reading is necessary, but to use that as practically the exclusive means of teaching law has always impressed me as a pitiful waste of effort. Obviously, it cannot produce anything like the knowledge of legal principles that would result from even a small portion of the time directed to the study of the principles themselves.

One of the weaknesses of the case system that I had observed among students studying law under it was the fact that they remembered cases and not principles. If one propounded a moot case to a Harvard student he would likely say, "That is something like the case of Jones v Brown, or perhaps like Smith v Green." But no two cases are alike, so reliance upon memory of facts is much inferior to a knowledge of principles that might be applied to any case irrespective of facts.

STUDY OF PRINCIPLES A FEATURE OF SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Before founding Suffolk Law School I definitely decided that the study of the great fundamental principles of law should be our main effort. But I decided also that the mere study of principles would not accomplish our purpose. The employed man, using a part of his recreation hours for study could not be expected to enthuse over a "dry as dust" lecture on principles or abstract theory. But if every principle of law could be shown in its vital relation to human life, as for example how the law of criminal responsibility affected the case of John Smith's wife who had assisted her husband in reducing Jones to a "total wreck," such principle could readily be forgotten. That every principle of law had its intensely human and dramatic side I well knew. This, then, should be our steadfast endeavor: to drive home in our lectures every principle of law by illustrations of how that principle applied in the great arena of human life.

I saw also that in other New England law schools the whole effort of instruction was directed to advance work merely, one principle after another being covered in class, never to be heard from again until examination time. But examinations in such schools came at the end of the subject. I did not believe then and do not believe now that ten questions could possibly be a fair test of a year's work in Contracts, or any other subject.

It impressed me while a student that in order to fix in the mind technical and elusive principles of law the student needed persistent review work. Experience as a teacher re-emphasizes that impression. One of the features of the Suffolk Law School system is that a portion of every lecture is devoted to oral review of important principles discussed in previous lectures. Thus, by constant reiteration our students have the opportunity of definitely fixing in mind the great fundamental principles of law.

THE SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL SYSTEM OF TODAY.

During the eighteen years since 1906 when the school was founded, we have gradually developed and elaborated one of the most unique and, I believe, most efficient methods of teaching law that exists today. We have had the intense gratification

of seeing the school develop from a little class of nine students into the largest law school in the world.

There are nine important features of the Suffolk Law School system, which occupies four years of part time study.

First: Method of Giving Advance Work: We never require students to read text books or lecture notes in advance, despite the fact that such text books or notes are in their hands in complete form from the beginning of the course. They bring their texts to class. Students are called upon in turn to read aloud to the class, paragraph after paragraph, thus introducing new topics which are immediately expounded and re-emphasized by the professor in charge. He will point out the important and vital portions and perhaps give additional illustrations so that every student has the opportunity to gain a clear conception of the principle under discussion. Our aim is to impart **accurate and positive knowledge** of the great fundamentals of the law. A vivid and forceful first impression lays the foundation for effective work. Under the Suffolk Law School System the professor is responsible for that first impression. Under the case system the student gropes blindly for that impression in the maze of technical language and judicial reasonings.

Second: Class Room Review: We take no chances on a student doing or failing to do his review work. A portion of every lecture, fifteen minutes to half an hour or more, is devoted to an oral quiz by the professor in charge. Students are called upon to answer questions on the important principles covered in the last few lectures. Thus the class is taken again and again over each important principle so that they should not fail to gain that clear knowledge that comes only from persistent review work. The case system has no such method of review.

Third: Home Work Involving Review. To build legal knowledge by faithful daily work is our ideal. To insure fidelity to that ideal we resort to an exceedingly practical and effective means. To be sure, we have monthly and semester-final examinations that spur the student to constant endeavor, but our problem work automatically forces the student to spend diligent hours with the principles previously covered in class. Legal problems, or statements of the facts in actual cases, are given to the students three times a week after the first month of each semester.

These problems are to be worked out at home. Students are given no clue to where the answers may be found except that they involve principles of law already covered by the class. One week from the date of issuance of a problem the answer must be passed in in writing. Thus, failure to answer, or ineffective work, bring corresponding penalties to the student. Here, again, does our system differ from the case system.

Fourth: Monthly Examinations. All students, under the Suffolk Law School system, are required to take and pass written examinations in all subjects once each month. Examination nights are assigned at the beginning of each semester and always fall on other than a regular school night. Thus in a subject like Contracts, or any other full year subject, our students have eight examinations per year instead of one examination as under the case system. There is no temptation under our system to cram for examinations; faithful and constant review work being the sole means of attaining satisfactory results.

Fifth: Correction of Problems and Examinations. In other schools and under other systems, the professors in charge of courses correct and grade the students' examination papers. But such papers are not returned to the student and he has no opportunity to profit by his errors in form of answer or in statements of law.

In Suffolk Law School, however, the professors themselves do not correct examination papers. The correcting and grading of problems and examination answers are delegated to a corps of experts who give minute and painstaking attention to each paper. The work of this department is fully as important as that of the faculty, since, through the correctors, the students receive that personal attention essential to their development. This delegation of the correcting and grading of papers has made possible uniformity of treatment and rigidity of grading that brings out the best that is in the student.

This department, unknown to other schools, and handling over three hundred thousand individual answers in 1924-25 alone, costs thousands of dollars to Suffolk Law School. But it insures trained and efficient students.

Not only does the Review Department handle the correcting work, but the director of the department edits or prepares all problem and

examination questions before having them stencilled and printed. He also prepares an official answer to each problem and examination question, with the citation of the case from which it was taken. These answers are printed and distributed to the students for comparison with their own answers.

Sixth: Recording Department. All corrected papers go to the Recording Department before being released to the students. In determining a student's rank in a given subject for a semester we have a threefold record upon which such rank is based—his problem average, his monthly examination average, and his semester final examination. This result is affected also by his abstract work which will be explained hereafter.

Seventh: Return of Papers to Students. In the main foyer of the school building are specially constructed steel cabinets; one battery of cabinets for receipt of problem answers—a cabinet for each class; a battery of cabinets for the receipt of written abstracts, and still another and more extensive array of cabinets for the return of corrected papers. The Freshman Class alone has three cabinets for the return of papers, with a folder for each student. In these cabinets are placed by the filing clerks the corrected papers of the students so that when the students next come to the school building it is but the work of a moment for the individual to secure his corrected papers.

Eighth: Written Abstracts. In working out the Suffolk Law School system of teaching we have made use of all features of other systems that in our judgment could properly be applied in the training of men who must work for a living. Appreciating that the case system teaches men how to deduce law from actual cases, we require a sufficient amount of case reading to develop that ability, but we do not employ it as a means of teaching law. Students in each class are required to prepare written abstracts of from twelve to sixteen cases a month. To provide them with the necessary material we have compiled semester case books for each class that can be procured at the school bookstore for a small sum.

Ninth: Student Conduct Regulated. In all institutions where large classes assemble, crowd psychology and the difficulty of identifying offenders usually result in whispering, noise and confusion, distressing alike

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

MID YEAR ENTERING CLASS

SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS FEBRUARY 2, 1925

The mid year entering class will begin work on February 2nd, at the opening of the second semester. This year's class promises to be the largest and in many respects the best that we have ever enrolled. Men who were unable to enter in September, senators, representatives and others engrossed in elections find our mid year entering class a great boon. We long ago found it necessary to divide the Freshman year into two distinct divisions, the work of each being independent of the other so that men entering at mid year might not be handicapped by lack of knowledge of the first semester year.

The subjects to be covered in the second semester are Torts II, Contracts II, Agency and Legal Ethics.

Torts I covers "Assault and Battery," "False Imprisonment," "Malicious Prosecution," "Slander and Libel," "Alienation and Seduction" and "Deceit"

Torts II, on the other hand, deals with "Infringement of Copyrights & Patents," "Unfair Competition," "Interference with Contract Rights," "Violation of Rights of Support of Land," and a number of other personal wrongs totally different from those covered in the first semester work.

Contracts II covers "Illegal Contracts," "Interpretation of Contracts," "Operation of Contracts," "Reformation and Rescission," "Performance and Excuses for Non-Performance," "Breach, and Remedies for Breach of Contract" Each of these topics are different from those covered in Contracts I.

All problems, quizzes and examinations of the second semester are based upon

work covered by the class after February 2, 1925.

Mid year students are advised to read the first half of the text books in Torts and Contracts in order that they may understand the relation of the second semester work to the whole topic, but, as before indicated, they are not held responsible for any principles treated in the first semester.

The first semester topic of Criminal Law, being completed in January, is succeeded in the second semester by a new subject, Agency. Ethics will be given in March and April.

WORK BY YEARS OF MID-YEAR CLASS

February 1925	June 1925	Freshman 2nd Half
September 1925	June 1926	Sophomore Year
September 1926	June 1927	Junior Year
September 1927	June 1928	Senior Year
September 1928	January 1929	1st Half Freshman

(Eligible to take Bar Examinations in January 1929.)

The mid-year class will graduate at the next regular Commencement, June 1929, or may, if the class desire, receive their "sheepskins" in January 1929.

COST FOR SECOND SEMESTER 1924-25

Registration	\$ 5.00
Tuition	50.00
(Payable \$25 Feb. 2	
Payable \$25 March 30th)	
Books	11.75
Total.....	\$66.75

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g schools with a three ast that their students wo hours an evening, week, thus meeting the of the locality. In our wever, the amount of nd review work that s been required to do : important than mere ndance.

CONCLUSION.

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BAR EXAMS.

men have passed the ons in Massachusetts (January and July) uccessful in other states.

1924 examination mbers of the Class of t Law School took the d forty-five were suc- an average of 62 1/2 %.

f interest to compare th that of the rival school. Fifty-three e Class of 1924 took nation and thirty were king an average of

to the lecturer and to the great majority of earnest students. In Suffolk Law School we have evolved a unique method of suppressing classroom offenders. Two men, usually students from the School of Theology of Boston University, are stationed in each lecture hall charged with the duty of constant oversight of the students and of reporting to the Dean's office any who offend. The same system operates on examination nights. Men suspected of cheating are likewise reported. All serious offenders are promptly suspended and summoned before a trial board of which the Dean is chairman. The board has before it not only the written report of the monitor making the accusation, but permits oral testimony of accuser and accused before rendering judgment.

Suffolk Law School System As a Mental Training. Our system is in no sense a mere memory cram. While it does give the student a positive knowledge of legal principles that other systems do not, yet it goes beyond to the really great achievement of training men to think in straight lines and to apply legal theory to the practical affairs of life.

The case system is claimed to have the merit of imparting mental training. But we believe that in this important field the Suffolk Law School problem work alone renders our system greatly superior.

Under the case method the student has placed before him to be read at his leisure both the facts of a case and the judge's opinion of the facts. He is not called upon to do any original thinking. He is not asked to solve the question but merely to read and analyze the court's solution.

Under the Suffolk Law School problem system we do not give the student the entire case to be read. He receives merely the essential facts. No amount of research will ordinarily enable him to find the actual case upon which the problem is based. He must work the answer out for himself. He must analyze the facts and write a judicial opinion. Can anyone question for a moment that this method is vastly superior as a mental training to mere reading and analysis under the case system?

WE DO NOT EMPLOY "YARD-STICK METHOD."

Suffolk Law School specializes in teaching law to men who work for a living. It does not employ the "yardstick method" recently cri-

ticized by the investigator for the Carnegie Foundation. By the "yardstick method" is meant that method of measuring a student's training by the number of hours he has spent in the classroom, totally disregarding the question of how the time is spent, whether in an extended discussion of facts or in intensive study of principles.

Some evening schools with a three year course boast that their students attend class two hours an evening, six evenings a week, thus meeting the yardstick test of the locality. In our judgment, however, the amount of home study and review work that the student has been required to do is vastly more important than mere classroom attendance.

CONCLUSION.

We have devised a system in Suffolk Law School under which, if a man does not do intelligent and conscientious review work and give the best that is in him to his studies, he is overtaken by speedy disaster at the hands of our ever vigilant correcting department. The Suffolk Law School system has the unique quality of giving to each of its students personal attention through an impersonal system that splendidly trains the real student and automatically eliminates the laggard and the incompetent.

But our system is not difficult. It gives every man a fair chance to make good. But it does proceed upon the theory that the only genuine kindness to our students is to hold them to strict accountability. They must build their legal education by faithful and conscientious work, week by week and month by month, so that when they go forth as graduates they will be a credit to themselves and to their Alma Mater.

MASSACHUSETTS BAR EXAMS.

101 Suffolk men have passed the bar examinations in Massachusetts alone in 1924 (January and July) with many successful in other states. In the July 1924 examination seventy-two members of the Class of 1924 of Suffolk Law School took the examination and forty-five were successful, making an average of 62½%.

It may be of interest to compare this record with that of the rival evening law school. Fifty-three members of the Class of 1924 took the same examination and thirty were successful, making an average of 56 32/53%.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

FEBRUARY (1925) BULLETIN

TRIAL BOARD

Nearly every examination season, whether monthly or final examinations, yields a list of defendants to appear before the Trial Board. While only a few of those who have appeared before the Board during the first semester have actually been suspended from the school, yet there are many whose monthly examinations have been cancelled for indiscreet conduct in class, and only a few who have been exonerated from all blame.

Students must bear in mind that they will be judged by circumstantial evidence. To appear to be acting dishonestly, will result in a summons before the Board if one of our wide awake monitors observes the action. No man can whisper or communicate in any way in the examination room innocently, because all students should know that communication in any form is absolutely prohibited. When students go to the examination room they must be prepared for the ordinary needs of the evening. To attempt to borrow a pen, eraser, or blotter is a violation of rules that merits punishment.

Men who take with them into the class room typewritten notes or any material that might aid them in the exam are jeopardizing their future in Suffolk Law School. Whether or not they receive help is immaterial. Intent to cheat is as bad as the actual offense since it indicates that the man is dishonest. Possession of a "crib" in the examination room is similar to possession of burglar's tools and cannot be excused on the ground that no use was made of same.

While we regret the necessity of watching our students so closely, yet our investigations during the first semester have more than justified the system. We have uncovered several very unique methods of attempted dishonesty, and in each case have taken prompt measures to checkmate similar attempts thereafter.

We have received many extraordinary excuses and pleas, but none so frank

and refreshing as in a recent trial when one defendant, after listening to the monitor's testimony against him, exclaimed excitedly: "The charge is exhorbitant". Exhorbitant or not, any man who for any reason whispers or communicates with a fellow student hereafter and is reported to the trial board will be punished by cancellation of the examinations of the evening, even though he may have been innocent of dishonesty. If proven dishonest he will be expelled from the school.

Monitors are not required to raise a disturbance in class but merely to hold out the exam papers of the culprit and file in connection with them written accusations. A student's first warning that he has been caught may well be a summons before the Trial Board where he will meet his accusers face to face, and make such defense as he may be able.

LATIN DIPLOMAS

Every year the Senior Class sends a committee to the Dean's office requesting that we depart from our established custom and award diplomas in Latin. Strangely enough the men who are most insistent upon a Latin diploma are usually the very ones who have never studied Latin in their lives. Just why they should prefer a meaningless rigmarole in Latin to the dignified and beautiful diploma that has become a trade mark of Suffolk Law School is hard to say. To put the name of the school in Latin would conceal its identity from all but Latin scholars since it would be *Schola Iuris Suffolkiensiensis*.

In 1914, when we were confronted by the problem of Latin or English diplomas, the school authorities decided not to follow the archaic and absurd custom of the Latin diploma. This is an American Institution. We conduct all our teaching in the English language. We do not teach Latin in any department of the school. An English diploma is the only suitable one for a progressive institution such as ours.

FEBRUARY (1925) BULLETIN

It is gratifying to note that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology uses English in its diploma. Tufts College has abandoned Latin. Even Harvard itself is changing to English. Within a few years all the institutions that follow the fashions set by Harvard will be using English also. It would be very absurd for Suffolk Law School, a pioneer in this new movement, to abandon it at the behest of a few students who desire a Latin diploma to dazzle clients as ignorant of the mysteries of Latin as they themselves. The English diploma stands as a permanent policy of Suffolk Law School

SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE

The second semester lecture schedule is as follows:

Freshman Class

Mondays—Torts (10:00 A M ; 4:00, 6:00; 7:30 P M.), Professors Baker and Henchey

Tuesdays—Contracts (10:00 A M ; 4:00; 6:00; 7:30 P. M.), Professors Hurley and Spillane.

Fridays—Agency (10:00 A. M.; 4:00; 6:00; 7:30 P. M.), Professors Douglas and Fielding.

Mondays—Legal Ethics (Beginning March 16th will divide time with Torts), Professors Baker and Henchey

Sophomore Class

Mondays—Equity and Trusts (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Profs Leonard and Halloran

Tuesdays—Bills and Notes (followed by Landlord and Tenant) (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Profs York, Duffy and Keezer.

Fridays—Real Property (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Profs Downes and Getchell.

Junior Class

Mondays—Constitutional Law (6:00 and 7:30), Profs Swift and Warner.

Tuesdays—Deeds, Mortgages and Easements (6:00 and 7:30 P M), Profs. Evans and Smith

Fridays—Sales (followed by Partnership) (6:00 and 7:30 P. M.), Profs Baker and Hogan in Sales; Profs Duffy and Barry in Partnership

Senior Class

Mondays—Suretyship and Domestic Relations (beginning March 16th) Professor Downes

Tuesdays—Pleading and Practice (6:00 and 7:30), Profs Wyman and Garland

Fridays—Corporations (6:00 and 7:30), Profs. Donahue and York. Bar Review, Jan 28—June 19th. The Faculty

MONTHLY EXAMINATIONS

All examinations begin at 6:45 P. M.

Freshman Class

Wednesday, March 4.

Wednesday, April 1.

Wednesday, May 6

Sophomore Class

Wednesday, February 25.

Wednesday, March 18.

Wednesday, April 22

Junior Class

Thursday, March 5.

Thursday, April 2.

Thursday, May 7.

Senior Class

Wednesday, February 25.

Wednesday, March 18

Wednesday, April 22

SECOND SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Wednesday, May 20, Torts, Legal Ethics

Thursday, May 21, Equity and Trusts

Monday, May 25, Constitutional Law

Tuesday, May 26, Contracts.

Wednesday, May 27, Landlord and Tenant.

Thursday, May 28, Deeds, Mortgages and Easements.

Friday, May 29, Agency

Monday, June 1, Real Property.

Tuesday, June 2, Partnership.

COMMENCEMENT

Wednesday, June 3rd, 1925.

SPECIAL ASHCRAFT PRIZES

Five prizes will be awarded to the Senior Class through the generosity of A. M. Ashcraft, Esq. The man who makes the highest average in the six bar review examinations will be entitled to the first prize. The four other prizes will be awarded in order of rank. The prizes will be paid May 10, 1925

1st Prize—\$15.

2nd " 10

3rd " 10

4th " 10

5th " 5

MEETING PROPAGANDA WITH FACTS

BAR EXAM RECORDS DISPROVE Y. M. C. A. "ADS."

For several years Suffolk Law School has ignored adverse propaganda, carried even to the extent of public advertisements, by a certain rival evening law school. Patience ceases to be a virtue, however, when we find that a wide-spread misapprehension of the facts has gained currency. To meet propaganda and misrepresentation with *facts* is the object of this bulletin.

Northeastern Law School of the Boston Y. M. C. A. advertises publicly that a "much higher percentage" of its graduates have passed the Massachusetts Bar than the graduates of any other evening law school, obviously intending to create the impression that its present graduates are making a higher average than the present graduates of Suffolk Law School. Such an allegation is false and misleading if viewed in the sense in which the ordinary person would understand it.

In a special sense the statement may, perhaps, be true, since Northeastern (Y. M. C. A.) Law School was founded eight years before Suffolk, and its alumni list covers nearly twenty-three years as against Suffolk's list of less than fifteen. The older a school is, the higher its percentage becomes, since a long list of alumni overshadows recent graduates who fail.

MASSACHUSETTS BAR EXAMINATION RECORDS

But the real test is, and should be, how the present day graduates of the two schools are faring in the Massachusetts bar examinations. To ascertain the exact facts Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School, with the consent of the Chairman of the Board of Bar Examiners, has had his secretary copy the entire records of the July 1924 and the January 1925 bar examinations.

The law school history of every candidate in both examinations has been charted. The records have personally been checked by Dean Archer to guard against error. The following statistics have been verified with utmost care and we believe them to be absolutely uncontrovertible.

Suffolk 1924 Wins By 8% in July and 20% in January Examinations

In the July 1924 bar examination the average of the Class of 1924 of Suffolk Law School was 61 3-7%, whereas the average of the class of 1924 of the Boston branch of Northeastern was 53 17-41%.

In the January 1925 bar examination the average of the Class of 1924 of Suffolk Law School was 62 26-27%, while that of the Boston branch of Northeastern (Class of 1924) was only 42 6-7%. Thus, in the July examination Suffolk excelled its rival by eight per cent., while in January 1925 its average was more than twenty per cent. above that of Northeastern.

AVERAGE OF ALL APPLICANTS—SUFFOLK WINS

Not only has the Class of 1924 of Suffolk Law School scored a signal victory over the Class of 1924 of the other school, but in each examination the gross average of all applicants, graduate and undergraduate alike, has given Suffolk a clear margin over its boastful rival.

In the July 1924 examination fifty-eight Suffolk men were successful, this being 40 5-18% of all Suffolk men taking the examination. In the same examination twenty-eight Northeastern men (Boston Division) were on the successful list, or 37 31-37ths of all the men from that school.

In the January 1925 exam, thirty-five Suffolk men were successful, this being 52 16-17% of all applicants from Suffolk. At the same time nine men from the Boston branch of Northeastern passed the examination, this being 37½% of all who attempted the examination from that school.

SUMMARY OF EXAMINATION RECORDS

The following summary may be of interest:

July 1924 Bar Examination

Total Graduate and Under-Graduate		1924 Class Alone
SUFFOLK	58 passed (40 5-18%)	43 of 1924 (61 3-7%)
NORTHEASTERN	28 " (37 31-37%)	22 of 1924 (53 17-41%)

January 1925 Bar Examination

Total Graduate and Under-Graduate		1924 Class Alone
SUFFOLK	35 passed (52 16-67%)	17 of 1924 (62 26-27%)
NORTHEASTERN	9 " (37 1-2%)	3 of 1924 (42 6-7%)

THIRTY-FIVE OUT OF NINETY

It is interesting to note that in the January examinations (1925) ninety men were on the successful list (12 women also). The following schools contributed to the list of men:

Suffolk Law School	35
Boston University Law	25
Northeastern (Boston)	9
" (Springfield)	2
Harvard Law School	6
Georgetown Law School	6
Scattering	7
Total (men)	90

Suffolk Law School thus contributed more than one-third of all the successful male candidates, the remaining 61 1-9% being shared by eight other law schools. Could any testimony more eloquently express the growing efficiency of Suffolk Law School's system of teaching? In spite of a growth unparalleled among law schools, an increase from 591 in February 1920 to over 2,000 students in February 1925, the school, through its constant review work and monthly examinations, has kept that personal touch with its students, impossible under a different system, even in a small school.

TWELVE SENIORS PASSED JANUARY EXAMINATION

In the January 1925 examination twelve members of the Class of 1925 of Suffolk Law School were on the successful list in Massachusetts. They are as follows:

Martin Berkal	William F. Kilduff
Arthur J. Brown	Frank J. Lehan
Neil T. Curran	John J. Leonard
Leo M. Finen	J. Leonard Smith
John H. Gilbody	Allen N. Swain
William H. Hilbrunner	Charles L. Thebeau

Mr. Thebeau also passed the Maine Bar Examination in February. Likewise, Henry M. Duggan of the Senior Class.

BAR EXAMINATION SUCCESS IN MAINE

Suffolk Law School is no longer a mere local institution. Students are flocking to it from widely separated points from Maine to the middle West. Many of its graduates never take the Massachusetts bar examinations but return to their home States for the examination.

One development of recent years is the remarkable record made by Suffolk men in Maine. In the August 1924 examination in the latter State eighty per cent. of Suffolk applicants were admitted. In February 1925 a Suffolk student, Charles L. Thebeau of the Senior Class, made the highest average of any successful candidate, as will be seen from the following extract from a letter received by Dean Archer from Philip G. Clifford of Portland, Maine, Secretary of the Board of Legal Examiners:

"Replying to your letter of February 12th I am glad to confirm the information you have received that Charles L. Thebeau had the highest general average of any student at the February bar examinations. His average was 84."

AFFIDAVIT OF DEAN ARCHER

Suffolk, SS.

Boston, February 17, 1925

Personally appeared Gleason L. Archer, Dean of Suffolk Law School, and made oath that every statement in the foregoing bulletin is true; that they are based upon the official records of the Massachusetts bar examiners as transcribed jointly by himself and his secretary, Miss Caraher, and carefully verified with the original; that only such men have been included as had attended for at least two years at either Suffolk or (Boston) Northeastern and that in case of men who had attended both schools for an equal length of time the same were excluded from consideration.

Before me,

(Signed) Alden M. Cleveland,
Notary Public

My commission expires Feb. 21, 1930

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

MARCH (1925) BULLETIN

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

We are very fortunate this year in having for our Commencement Orator, United States Senator William H. King of Utah. This is in accordance with our custom inaugurated three years ago of securing for our commencement speaker each year some outstanding national figure who can bring to our students a vital message on the great problems that confront the nation.

Dean Archer's annual trip to Washington on this quest has been singularly successful in winning for Suffolk Law School the respect and approbation of many of the leading men of the nation. The Dean's greatest personal triumph was in securing U. S. Senator William E. Borah as commencement orator in 1923, even after the Senator had declined both by letter and in person. The well known Archer persistence and persuasion, however, prevailed. With so illustrious a predecessor as Senator Borah, it is now comparatively easy to secure the services of any Senator we choose.

And, now we have another outstanding figure from the great west, a worthy successor of Senators Borah of Idaho and Ashurst of Arizona. It is well for us Easterners to hear the points of view of leaders from the vigorous and liberal West. Commencement day is Wednesday, June 3, 1925.

SENIOR HONORS

Jose N. Jane, of the Cuban Consulate, has crowned his remarkable career as a student in Suffolk Law School by winning first honors, thus becoming the valedictorian of his class. For a man comparatively unfamiliar with the English language to win honors at all in Suffolk, with its immense amount of written work,

is well nigh impossible. Senor Jane has made the wonderful record of winning the Bradley prize in Real Property, the Boynton Scholarship, the Callaghan prize and now the valedictorianship, with a general average to the middle of the senior year of 86 $21/46$ %.

The contest for second place was exceedingly close. William P. Doherty has an average of 85 $31/46$ %, while Edward J. Kelch has an average of 85 $28/46$ %. Mr. Doherty, under the rules of the School, is therefore entitled to be Salutatorian at the Class Day exercises in the forenoon of commencement day. Both contestants have won honors before. Mr. Kelch won the Ashcraft Scholarship last year. Mr. Doherty won the Bradley prize in Constitutional Law and also the Frost Scholarship last year.

CALLAGHAN PRIZE FOR 1925

The Callaghan prize, the Cyclopedic Law Dictionary, given to the man who maintains the highest average to the middle of the Junior year, is won this year by John C. L. Bowman with an average of 87 $11/15$ %. Roy Tiexeira is second with an average of 86 $4/5$ %; Thomas J. McGreal is third with an average of 86 $11/30$ %. Fourth, Norman A. Walker; Fifth, Peter F. Curran; Sixth, Raymond W. Moore; Seventh, John F. Dever; Eighth, Patrick F. X. Nagle and Frank G. Lichtenstein.

ASHCRAFT SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

The Ashcraft scholarships will be awarded again this year to the men finishing with second honors in Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. These scholarships are in the form of annual donations to the school, made for the purpose by A.

M. Ashcraft, Esq. This year Mr. Ashcraft has extended his generosity into a new field. He has offered five prizes to the Senior class for excellence in the six Bar Review examinations. The prizes will be paid by the School, May 10, 1925.

1st Prize	\$15.
2nd "	10.
3rd "	10.
4th "	10.
5th "	5.

SPECIAL FRESHMAN PRIZE

A special prize of \$25. in tuition has been offered by one of the substantial business men in the School (who does not wish his name to be known) to the man at least twenty-five years of age who stands highest in "Contracts" this year. If, therefore, the winner of the Bradley prize in the Freshman class is of the requisite age, he will win both prizes. Otherwise the Anonymous Prize will go to the highest man of the age above specified.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

The results of the questionnaire conducted at the school on March 17th should be of interest not only to the educational world but to the public in general.

Suffolk Law School with its 2018 students represents the highest development in the new era of professional education of those who "earn and learn." Exact statistics on this new phase of educational work have hitherto been lacking. That the heads of families and leaders of industrial life in large numbers are in our classes has long been known to us. But the questionnaire exceeded our expectations. For instance, in the Senior Class with its 260 students, 48% are married men. They have an aggregate of 135 children. The oldest man in the class is 61 years of age, the average age of the class being 30 years. 42% were in military service during the World War, many of them being commissioned officers.

These figures vary slightly in the Junior and Sophomore classes. In the Freshman Class, the raw recruits, consisting of 954 men, we find the following statistics: 26% are married men. They have an aggregate of 250 children. The oldest man in the class is 59 years of age. The average is 26 years. 33% were in military service during the World War.

The geographical distribution of the birthplaces of the students discloses the fact that 81½% were born in the United States, with 71½% born in Massachusetts alone. 8 7/10% were born in Europe; 3½% in the British Isles; 3½% in Canada; 1% in Asia.

In lines of racial division the comparison is even more interesting since it discloses the fact that the children of immigrants compose about 54% of the student body. The descendants of over twenty nationalities mingle in harmonious fellowship in this great law school.

The Senior Class are, of course, the survivors of the sifting process and form the most interesting group. 53 3/19% of Irish parentage
18½% of English and Scotch parentage
12 2/19% of Hebrew parentage
5 5/19% of Italian parentage
with small percentages of many other races.

Statistics of the entire school are as follows:

Irish	48½%
Jewish	18½%
English & Scotch	16½%
Italian	6%
French	3¾%
Dutch & German	1¼%
Negro	1¾%
Polish	1¼%
Portugese	1%
Swedish	1%

while Swiss, Spanish, Armenians, Albanians, Lithuanians, Austrians, Indians, Hindoos and Japanese in varying proportions compose the balance of the student body.

RESULT OF JUNE 1925 BAR EXAM

Number of Massachusetts Applicants.....672
Successful Candidates335 (51 2/3%)

Applicants from Suffolk Law School.....163
Successful Suffolk Law School Men.....101 (61 57/63%)

Applicants from Boston University.....196
Successful Boston University Men..... 90 (45 45/49%)

Applicants from Northeastern (all branches)..109
Successful Northeastern Men " " .. 43 (39 49/109%)

CLASS OF 1925 ALONE

Applicants from SUFFOLK '25.....106
Successful SUFFOLK '25..... 72 (67 49/53%)

Applicants from Boston University '25.. 138
Successful Boston University '25..... 77 (55 55/69%)

Applicants from Northeastern (Boston)...50
Successful Northeastern " ...23 (46%)

August 21, 1925.

School

BOSTON

GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL. B.

Dean

Telephone Haymarket 0836

Class Day
and
Commencement Exercises

Suffolk Law School

Suffolk Theatre
Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, June Third
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Five



1925

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MATHERINE C. CARAHER,

Secretary to the Dean.

FOUNDED IN 1906
Spacious, up-to-date New Buildings
Main Building Erected 1920-21
Annex Erected 1923-24

Opposite rear wing of
State House

Short Walk from
North and South Stations
Subways and Tunnels

FOUR YEAR COURSE

Day Sessions
10.00 A. M.; 4.00 P. M.

Evening Sessions
6.00 P. M.; 7.35 P. M.

Tuition \$100 per year
in four \$25 instalments

Suffolk Law School

18-24 DERNE STREET, BOSTON



OFFICE OF THE DEAN

GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL. B.

Dean

Telephone Haymarket 0836

Mr. _____ Class _____

Dear Sir:

In checking up the tuition records for the school year of 1924-25 we find that you have neglected your account to the amount indicated below:

\$ _____

The balance of your written work for the year will be held in the office until this account is cleared up. You are entitled to receive no information concerning your standing in the school. If this matter is not settled immediately you will be suspended from the school.

A survey is now being made of students who customarily delay paying their quarterly payments towards the close of school and thus finish the year owing tuition. Because the privilege of making small payments has been so greatly abused in the past, the Trustees are contemplating a rule that nothing but the regular quarterly payments will be accepted hereafter.

Please call at the Dean's office at once.

Very truly yours,

CATHERINE C. CARAHER,

CCC/AC

Secretary to the Dean.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

AUGUST (1925) BULLETIN

FRESHMAN REGISTRATION.

While we do not contemplate the necessity of limiting our Freshman enrollment this year, yet it is quite possible that we may be obliged to deny late comers the privilege of choosing what division they will join. Last year we had something over nine hundred Freshmen and the 6 P. M. division filled Hall Four of the annex almost to capacity. Hall Four seats four hundred men.

If this year's class divides on the same proportionate lines it will be necessary to assign late comers to one of the three other divisions, either the 10 A. M., 4 P. M., or 7:35 P. M., for this year's registration of new students promises to eclipse all previous records.

Registrations to August 1 of this year were more than double those of the same date last year. This does not mean that we shall enroll eighteen hundred new men, but it does indicate a considerable increase over last year's mammoth enrollment.

The growing reputation and success of Suffolk Law School bring us students from an ever widening range of territory. The men thus far enrolled are of unusually high order of intelligence and general training.

DAY DEPARTMENT

The second year of the day department will begin on the same date as the evening classes, September 21, 1925.

Last year Freshman work only was given in the day classes. This year the work will extend to Freshman and Sophomore years, with sessions in each from 10 A. M. to 11:30 A. M., and also from 4:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

REGISTRATION HOURS

The office is open for registration of new students daily from nine to five, and also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

REGISTRATION IN UPPER CLASSES

Regular students of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will register in class on opening night by filling out attendance cards distributed during the opening lecture.

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement exercises of June 3, 1925, were in some respects the most brilliant ever held at Suffolk Law School. U. S. Senator Wm. H. King of Utah delivered the chief address of the day to an audience even greater than that which listened to U. S. Senator Borah in 1923.

Hon. W. R. Evans, Jr., of the Board of Trustees, was presiding officer. Governor Fuller and Mayor Curley each delivered eloquent addresses.

Dean Gleason L. Archer spoke for the trustees and faculty. The addresses were broadcast through station WNAC. Two hundred and eight men received the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

STEINBERG SCHOLARSHIP

We are happy to announce the establishment of an endowed scholarship, to be awarded in July 1926 for the first time and annually thereafter, to the student who has made the highest general average in scholarship for the first two years of the law school course. But the most gratifying feature of the incident lies in the fact that the donor of the scholarship is one of our most recent graduates, Louis H. Steinberg of the class of 1925.

Mr. Steinberg is a striking illustration of the successful business men who are being attracted to Suffolk Law School each year. Having worked his way up from the ranks and built up one of the most successful business houses of greater Boston, the Massachusetts Lime and Cement Company of which he is the President, he has a warm sympathy for the young man who wins his education by hard work. The Steinberg Scholarship is a monument to the spirit of sympathy and co-operation that Suffolk men hold for those who follow in their footsteps.

It will be of interest also to know that Dean Archer, when confronted with the problem of investment of the scholarship fund, was able to turn to one of Mr. Steinberg's classmates, Martin W. Powers, 1925, of the Old Colony Trust Company. Mr. Powers purchased for the school a gilt edged industrial bond bearing interest at

AUGUST (1925) BULLETIN

6% and maturing in 1945. The coupons from this bond will thus benefit Suffolk students for twenty years before reinvestment becomes necessary.

FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP AND PRIZES

For the first time in the history of the school a scholarship has been won by a member of the teaching profession. Although we have many teachers each year in our student body they are not usually in the prize winning list. But Assistant Professor Arthur W. Hanson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who also teaches at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, has scored a remarkable victory by winning the Walsh Scholarship, the Bradley Prize and the Special Prize in Contracts.

Professor Hanson's scholastic average for the Freshman year is 90 5/6%, a noteworthy achievement, for but seven men in the class of nine hundred won an average of 85% or over.

The Ashcraft Scholarship awarded to the man who ranks second in class, was won by Thomas J. Ryan, Jr., of Marblehead, with an average of 86 2/3%. Mr. Ryan is a machine designer in the employ of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

The other high men were:

- (3) Joseph Cole of Lynn, 86% (Secretary, Overseers of Poor).
- (4) Gurdon I. Mead of Winchester, 85 2/3% (Sales Manager).
- (5) Kenneth B. Williams of Jay, Maine, 85 7/12% (Deputy Clerk, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals).
- (6) Louis E. Baker of Salem, 85 7/16% (Real Estate and Insurance).
- (7) Edward T. Dobbyn of Quincy, 85 1/4% (Design Draftsman, Fore River Shipyard).

A special prize of \$25 in tuition donated by a fellow student, the Treasurer of a large corporation, to the man at least twenty-five years of age who wins first honors in Contracts was won by Professor Hanson with an average of 89 1/2%.

The Bradley Prize of \$10 for first honors in Contracts, to a student of any age, also goes to Professor Hanson. His nearest competitor was Louis E. Baker, with a rank of 89%.

SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

The Boynton Scholarship for 1925 was won by Harry Rose of Revere with an average of 93 7/12% for the Sophomore year. Mr. Rose won second honors in the Freshman Class last year.

The Ashcraft Scholarship was won by William M. Travers of Roslindale with an average of 91 5/6%.

The standing of other high men was as follows:

- (3) Benjamin Snyder of Chelsea, 91 1/2%.
- (4) William A. Welch of Peabody, 91%.
- (5) Hugh J. Conway of Beverly, 89 2/3%.
- (6) Samuel Eisenstadt of Roxbury, 88 7/12%.
- (7) Sidney Cross of Revere, 88 5/12%.
- (8) James H. Kieran of Salem, 87 11/12%.
- (9) John B. Hynes of Dorchester, 87 1/2%.
Wayne A. Sanders of Dorchester, 87 1/2%.
- (10) John H. Lee of South Boston, 87 1/3%.

The Bradley Prize of \$10, awarded to the student maintaining the highest average in Real Property, was won by Benjamin Snyder of Chelsea with an average of 94%. His nearest competitor was Harry Rose of Revere, 93 1/4%.

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES.

The Frost Scholarship for 1925 was won by Frank G. Lichtenstein of Boston, with an average for the Junior Year of 86 1/14%.

The Ashcraft Scholarship for 1925 was won by John F. Dever of Brookline with an average of 85 51/56%.

Other high men were as follows:

- (3) Abraham S. Vigoda of Boston, 85 19/28%.
- (4) Roy F. Teixeira of Boston, 85 17/28%.
- (5) John C. L. Bowman of Dorchester, 85 33/56%.
- (6) Daniel F. McNeil of Beverly, 85 3/7%.

Alfred E. Keough, Jr., of Melrose won the Bradley Prize of \$10 awarded for the highest average in Constitutional Law, his average being 85 1/2%.

Twentieth year opens September 21, 1925

Mistake in copying records of Tot's scholarship went by A.C. to such man.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER (1925) BULLETIN

BAR EXAMINATION SUCCESS

The June 1925 bar examination was another overwhelming triumph for Suffolk Law School. Despite the immense growth of the school our bar examination average is steadily improving and our lead over other schools increases with each bar examination.

The following statistics were taken from the official records of the Massachusetts Bar Examiners on August 19, 1925, by Dean Archer and his secretary. They have been checked with care to avoid the possibility of error.

Total number of applicants from Massachusetts	672
Successful candidates from Massachusetts	335
Applicants from Suffolk Law School	163
Successful Suffolk men	101 (61 57/63%)
Applicants from B. U. Law School	196
Successful B. U. Law students	90 (45 45/49%)
Applicants from Northeastern Law School (all branches)	109
Successful Northeastern students	43 (39 49/109%)

CLASS OF 1925 ALONE

The above figures include all graduates and undergraduates who took the recent June examination. If we consider the Class of 1925 alone the relative records of the three schools are as follows:

Suffolk Law School '25	106
Successful candidates	72 (67 49/53%)
B. U. Law School '25	138
Successful candidates	77 (55 55/69%)
Northeastern Law School (Boston) (1925)	50
Successful candidates	23 (46%)

NEW HAMPSHIRE BAR EXAMS.

One Suffolk man, Thomas J. McGreal '26, took the New Hampshire July examination, having finished but three years at Suffolk. It is gratifying to note that while only eight out of all the candidates were successful, Mr. McGreal was one of the fortunate ones. Suffolk men will be especially pleased at this result for McGreal has been superintendent of the school building for several years and is justly popular with the students. He will practice law in New Hampshire, but will continue his attendance at Suffolk and receive the degree with his class next June.

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Advance registrations continue to indicate a record breaking year. Freshman registrations up to August 21st were 91% above that of last year at the same date.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

The executive offices are on the right hand side of the main entrance.

The bookstore and the problem department occupy the left wing. The smoking room and men's wash rooms are in the basement of the main building. The library occupies the entire Derne Street front of the second floor.

All evening classes meet in the large halls in the Annex. Day classes meet in the main building, Freshman Class in Hall 4, and the Sophomore Class in Hall 2.

Admission to all classes will be by attendance coupons issued upon payment of tuition. Thus upon paying the first quarter's tuition a student will receive a strip of attendance tickets covering every lecture for that quarter. Since attendance is compulsory and the record is checked from attendance coupons students should see to it that their names are legibly written or printed on each coupon.

Work in all classes begins September 21st. Students should plan to secure their books and pay the first instalment of tuition during the preceding week, thus avoiding long waiting in line on opening evening.

All students should report on opening day at the hour scheduled for the division which they desire to attend for the ensuing year.

TUITION

Tuition should be paid, on or before the date specified, at the Treasurer's window at the right of the main entrance, or in case of congestion, at the secretary's office. The privilege heretofore permitted of delayed or fractional payments has been abused so greatly in the past that the school has been obliged to abolish it entirely.

The Treasurer's window will be open for the receipt of tuition for ten days each quarter, as follows:
 Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., also Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings.
 September 13-24 for first quarter.
 November 2-12 for second quarter.
 Jan. 25-Feb. 4 for third quarter.
 March 15-25 for fourth quarter.

Students who fail to pay their tuition before the close of the payment period will automatically be suspended and will not be reinstated except upon written application setting forth a reason for delay that satisfies the school authorities of the good faith of the petitioner.

To the first payment for Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes the annual incidental fee of \$5.00 should be added, making \$30 for the first payment of tuition. Freshman students who have already paid the incidental or registration fee will pay the regular \$25.00.

BOOKS

Books may be procured at the

school bookstore at the left of the entrance. The cost of the first semester books is as follows:

Freshman Class	\$10.75
Sophomore Class	10.75
Junior Class	8.25
Senior Class	11.00

REGISTRATIONS

New students register at the office of the Dean. Applications must have the approval of the Dean before applicants can attend classes. Attendance cards will be filled out during opening lectures. Sophomore, Junior and Senior students are not required to re-register except by filling out attendance cards in class during opening week. This formality is very essential, for the attendance cards furnish an alphabetical index of our entire student body, with current addresses of the students.

PROFESSOR JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, a well known Boston lawyer, and Vice-President of our Board of Trustees, will assist Professor Halloran this year in the very important subject of "Wills and Probate." Dean Archer's new textbook on "Wills & Probate" will be used as the basis of the course.

NEW HONORS FOR DEAN ARCHER

Suffolk students will be interested to know that the Atlanta Law School, Atlanta, Georgia, has recently adopted the Dean's textbooks in the subjects of Torts, Agency, Equity and Evidence. Dean Douglas of Atlanta Law School visited Suffolk Law School last Spring and is planning to adopt the Suffolk method of teaching. They will eventually use all the Archer textbooks.

A new evening law school has been formed in Milwaukee, Wis., and the dean has written to the Trustees of Suffolk Law School for permission to use "Suffolk methods" and "Suffolk text books."

A new evening law school being formed in San Diego, California, is also planning to use Dean Archer's text-books. Thus the "Suffolk Method" wins converts in far distant parts of the Nation.

STUDENTS WITH CONDITIONS

Every student in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes who finished the school year with any law conditions was supposed to receive a notice from the Dean's office notifying them of their conditions and stating how they are to be cleared up during the coming year. Through thoughtlessness on the part of many students who change their mailing address through the school year and neglect to notify the office, many of these notices were returned by the post office. It has therefore been impossible to reach through the mail all students who have conditions to make up during the coming year. Students who have not received a notice should inquire at the office just what they are expected to do this year.

Students who have been notified to repeat the year will be excused from nothing but the abstracts, provided they were turned in the previous year. Repeating a year generally means no advance work. Eighty percent perfect attendance is also required of repeat students.

IMPORTANT.

Both Treasury and book store will be open day and evening September 14, 15 and 18th for the accommodation of students who wish to avoid the rush of opening night.

MONTHLY TESTS.

Day students are required to take the same monthly tests and semester examinations as the evening students and at the same hours, viz. 6:45 to 9:30 P. M. No exceptions can be made. Every students must plan in advance for the evenings allotted to his class.

To whisper or communicate with another student in the examination room, to give or receive aid, to use "cribs" or any other method of cheating will be punished by suspension or expulsion. Suspicious conduct in the examination room without actual proof of cheating will result in a summons before the Trial Board. Suffolk Law School will not tolerate dishonest students, or those who have to be watched because of suspicious conduct.

No student will be permitted to leave the examination room before 7:45 P. M. and no late student may enter after the first man has left.

The dates of the monthly tests are as follows:

Freshman Class

- Wednesday, Oct. 28
- Wednesday, Dec. 2
- Wednesday, Dec. 28

First Semester Exams, Jan. 13, 19, 27.

Sophomore Class

- Thursday, Oct. 29
- Thursday, Dec. 3
- Thursday, Dec. 29

First Semester Exams, Jan. 14, 26, 29.

Junior Class

- Thursday, Oct. 22
- Thursday, Nov. 19
- Thursday, Dec. 17

First Semester Exams, Jan. 21, 25, 28.

Senior Class

- Wednesday, Oct. 21
- Wednesday, Nov. 18
- Wednesday, Dec. 16

First Semester Exams, Jan. 18, 20, 22.

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SEPT.

A new evening law school has been formed in Milwaukee, Wis., and Dean has written to the Trustees of the Suffolk Law School for permission to use "Suffolk methods" and "Suffolk text books."

A new evening law school has been formed in San Diego, California, and Dean is planning to use Dean Archer's "Suffolk Methods" books. Thus the "Suffolk Method" converts in far distant parts of the Nation.

STUDENTS WITH CONDITIONS

Every student in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes who has failed the school year with such conditions was supposed to receive a notice from the Dean's office stating their conditions and how they are to be corrected during the coming year. I have thoughtlessness on the part of students who change their address through the school year and neglect to notify the office, and these notices were returned to the post office. It has therefore been impossible to reach through them all students who have conditions to make up during the coming year. Students who have not received notice should inquire at the office just what they are expected to do this year.

Students who have been notified to repeat the year will be excused from nothing but the abstracts, provided they were turned in the previous year. Repeating a year generally means no advance work. Eighty percent perfect attendance is required of repeat students.

IMPORTANT.

Both Treasury and book store will be open day and evening September 15 and 18th for the accommodation of students who wish to avoid the opening night.

STUDY OF PRINCIPLES A FEATURE OF SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Before founding Suffolk Law School I definitely decided that the study of the great fundamental principles of law should be our main effort. But I decided also that the mere study of principles would not accomplish our purpose. The employed man, using a part of his recreation hours for study could not be expected to enthuse over a "dry as dust" lecture on principles or abstract theory. But if every principle of law could be shown in its vital relation to human life, as for example how the law of criminal responsibility affected the case of John Smith's wife who had assisted her husband in reducing Jones to a "total wreck," such principle could not readily be forgotten. That every principle of law had its intensely human and dramatic side I well knew. This, then, should be our steadfast endeavor: to drive home in our lectures every principle of law by illustrations of how that principle applied in the great arena of human life.

I saw also that in other New England law schools the whole effort of instruction was directed to advance work merely, one principle after another being covered in class, never to be heard from again until examination time. But examinations in such schools came at the end of the subject. I did not believe then and do not believe now that ten questions could possibly be a fair test of a year's work in Contracts, or any other subject.

It impressed me while a student that in order to fix in the mind technical and elusive principles of law the student needed persistent review work. Experience as a teacher re-emphasizes that impression. One of the features of the Suffolk Law School system is that a portion of every lecture is devoted to oral review of important principles discussed in previous lectures. Thus, by constant reiteration our students have the opportunity of definitely fixing in mind the great fundamental principles of law.

THE SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL SYSTEM OF TODAY.

During the years since 1906 when the school was founded, we have gradually developed and elaborated one of the most unique and, I believe, most efficient methods of teaching law that exists today. We have had the intense gratification of

seeing the school develop from a little class of nine students into the largest law school in the world.

There are nine important features of the Suffolk Law School system, which occupy four years of part time study.

First: Method of Giving Advance Work: We never require students to read text books or lecture notes in advance, despite the fact that such text books or notes are in their hands in complete form from the beginning of the course. They bring their texts to class. Students are called upon in turn to read aloud to the class, paragraph after paragraph, thus introducing new topics which are immediately expounded and re-emphasized by the professor in charge. He will point out the important and vital portions and perhaps give additional illustrations so that every student has the opportunity to gain a clear conception of the principle under discussion. Our aim is to impart **accurate and positive knowledge** of the great fundamentals of the law. A vivid and forceful first impression lays the foundation for effective work. Under the Suffolk Law School System the professor is responsible for that first impression. Under the case system the student gropes blindly for that impression in the maze of technical language and judicial reasonings.

Second: Class Room Review: We take no chances on a student doing or failing to do his review work. A portion of every lecture, fifteen minutes to half an hour or more, is devoted to an oral quiz by the professor in charge. Students are called upon to answer questions on the important principles covered in the last few lectures. Thus the class is taken again and again over each important principle so that they should not fail to gain that clear knowledge that comes only from persistent review work. The case system has no such method of review.

Third: Home Work Involving Review. To build legal knowledge by faithful daily work is our ideal. To insure fidelity to that ideal we resort to an exceedingly practical and effective means. To be sure, we have monthly and semester-final examinations that spur the student to constant endeavor, but our problem work automatically forces the student to spend diligent hours with the principles previously covered in class. Legal problems, or statements of the facts in actual cases, are given to the students three times a week after the first month of each semester.

Twentieth Year Begins Sept. 21st, 1925.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Monday—Sept. 21—TORTS

10-11:30 A. M. Prof. Baker, Hall 4, Main Bldg.
4- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Henchey, Hall 4, Main Bldg.
6- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Baker, Hall 4 of Annex
7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Henchey, Hall 4 of Annex.

Tuesday—Sept. 22—CONTRACTS

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
Prof. Hurley and Spillane, alternating.

Friday—Sept. 25—CRIMINAL LAW

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
Prof. Douglas and Fielding, alternating.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Monday—Sept. 21—EQUITY

10-11:30 A. M. Prof. Leonard, Hall 2, Main Bldg.
4- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Halloran, Hall 2, Main Bldg.
6- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Leonard, Hall 2, Main Bldg.
7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Halloran, Hall 2, Main Bldg.

Tuesday—Sept. 22—BILLS & NOTES

(Hours and lecture halls same as on Monday)
Professors York and Duffy, alternating.

Friday—Sept. 25—REAL PROPERTY

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
Professors Downes and Getchell, alternating.

JUNIOR CLASS

Monday—Sept. 21—EVIDENCE

6- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Douglas, Hall 1, Annex
7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Garland, Hall 1, Annex.

Tuesday—Sept. 22—WILLS & PROBATE

(Hours and lecture halls as on Monday)
Professors Halloran and O'Connell, alternating.

Friday—Sept. 25—BANKRUPTCY

(Hours and halls as above.)
Professors Thompson and Avery, alternating.

SENIOR CLASS

Monday—Sept. 21—CARRIERS

6- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Downes, Hall 3, Annex
7:35-9:05 P. M. Prof. Donahue, Hall 3, Annex

Tuesday—Sept. 22—PLEADING & PRACTICE

(Hours and lecture halls as on Monday)
Prof. Wyman and Garland, alternating.

Friday—Sept. 25—CORPORATIONS

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
Prof. York and Donahue, alternating.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

SEPTEMBER 21, 1925

GREETINGS!

In behalf of Suffolk Law School, I welcome you, one and all, and extend to you an assurance that our great and growing institution enters the new school year with increased efficiency and zeal in your behalf.

For nineteen years we have been conducting epoch making innovations in legal education, gradually improving and perfecting our methods of training and administration. An evening school that can train men of moderate educational background who are working at regular employment, to equal and even surpass those of a university in which men are required to devote all their time to law study, becomes a note-worthy institution. Such is Suffolk's record and reputation.

Nor is its Bar Examination success confined to Massachusetts. The most recent illustration of Suffolk efficiency was in the August bar examination in Maine. Of forty six applicants from all schools but twenty six were admitted. Ten men from Suffolk took the examinations and seven were admitted. But one graduate failed, the other two failures being "lame ducks" who had failed to graduate from Suffolk.

THE SCHOOL YEAR 1925-26.

The great strides in public recognition and appreciation made by Suffolk Law School in the past few years have placed additional burdens and responsibilities upon us. That we are meeting those responsibilities and even increasing the efficiency of the institution in face of the greatest influx of students ever known among law schools is a matter of congratulation to every person connected with the institution. The harmonious and earnest cooperation of trustees,

faculty, correcting department, and staff workers is responsible for Suffolk Law School's great success.

On this opening day of the year it is well to reaffirm to the students, old and new, some of the chief rules under which they will be governed during the ensuing year. It is our desire to keep those rules as few and as simple as is consistent with the welfare of the school and great army of students.

But it is also necessary that such rules be rigorously and impartially enforced. No student has a right to expect me to make exceptions in his case. No appeals to sympathy and no physicians' certificates can relieve men of any part of the school work. If necessary work is not done when it should be done and the student fails in a course he must repeat the same.

If he is sentenced to repeat the entire work of the year (and more than one hundred students were so sentenced during the past year); or if he is dismissed from the school for poor scholarship (twenty five men were so dismissed recently) there is no way of evading the sentence. Students have appealed in vain to faculty members, trustees, and alumni in an endeavor to secure a new verdict. A man is judged upon his record and nothing else.

It behooves every student therefore to see to it that he does his best in all things at all times; that he is absolutely honest in all his school work and does nothing that can expose him to the suspicion of being dishonest. But one Suffolk graduate in all the history of the school has proven a discredit to the institution. We are proud of that record and we intend to maintain it by rigorous weeding out of students under suspicion.

I wish to invite the attention of the students to the following rules in addition to those contained in the school catalogue.

CONDUCT IN EXAMINATION ROOM

Any man who conducts himself in a suspicious manner in the examination room will be dismissed from the school. Positive proof of dishonesty is not necessary to justify dismissal. Suffolk Law School will not tolerate dishonest students or those who have to be watched.

Our monitors are students from the School of Theology of Boston University. They are men of highest character. They will not accuse a student of dishonesty without a serious cause. Men who are so careless of their reputation as to act like dishonest men have no right to complain if they are judged accordingly.

OBEDIENCE TO RULES

One of the first duties of a lawyer should be obedience to law. A law school itself is typical of the world at large. Rules of the school, necessary for the welfare of all, are virtually laws. Law students who wilfully violate such rules cannot be expected to become law abiding lawyers.

I have instructed the monitors to report to my office all men who violate rules of the school, whether in the classroom, library, or in the corridors; who are discourteous or ungentlemanly. Whenever sufficient evidence accumulates to convince me that such action is necessary I will dismiss the offenders from the school.

BAR EXAMS BY UNDERGRADUATES

One of the perennial problems of the school has been the reckless taking of bar examinations by undergraduates. The school has hitherto

been powerless to prevent such occurrences. Even when I have refused to sign a certificate on the ground of the applicant's record of failures in the school, men have succeeded in taking the examinations to their own discredit and to the detriment of the school.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held February 5, 1925, the following vote was passed. "VOTED, That hereafter any student who takes the Massachusetts Bar Examinations without the consent of the school authorities will not be eligible for the degree of LL. B. at the next Commencement or at any future time except with the express permission of the Trustees."

Hereafter Senior students who contemplate taking the January examination can secure permission only by applying to the Dean not later than October 15th preceding. If he is satisfied that the applicant, by law office study or otherwise, will be able to meet the four year requirement of the bar examiners, and is further satisfied that the scholastic standing of the applicant gives him a reasonable chance of success he will issue written permission based upon two conditions.

(1) That the applicant maintain a creditable record in his regular work, and

(2) That he take and pass the monthly tests in the Freshman and Sophomore work for October, November and December as a means of demonstrating that his review work has not been neglected.

A fee of ten dollars will be charged for the eighteen examinations (nine Freshman, nine Sophomore) of October, November and December.

GLEASON L. ARCHER
DEAN

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

NOVEMBER (1925) BULLETIN

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE

Suffolk Law School gives every student a reasonable opportunity to make good. Most students make a poor record in the October tests. This is due either to inexperience or the fact that they have not yet struck their pace in the work of the year. But the reaction to such failure on the part of the individuals concerned at once sets in motion that great process by which men are ever measured and grouped in the scale of ability and worth.

The weak-kneed individual, the characterless man of brief enthusiasms, at once fades out of the picture. One jolt or two or three are enough to turn him from this purpose or any other. But to the worthwhile man, such temporary defeats are mere challenges that stir to life the fighting spirit within him. There are other battles to be fought, for each semester is a campaign with six pitched battles or examination evenings in which to make good. The average of the semester is the important thing. The worthwhile man will raise that average to the proper point, despite one or more temporary defeats.

Thus, students are weighed in the balance. The records in the Dean's office are eloquent testimony of the result. Don't be a quitter! Give yourself a fair chance. If you then fall it is proper and even necessary to withdraw from the school.

BEWARE OF TUITION DODGING

We are now in a campaign to rid the school of tuition dodgers. Men who do not pay their bills on time, who borrow tickets from their classmates and thus evade the rule barring delinquents from class, are inherently dishonest. It matters not that they intend to pay at their own convenience. They are law breakers when they wilfully violate the rules of the school. Such men would clearly be dangerous men in the profession of law.

On October 20th a prominent member of the Junior class was dismissed from school for borrowing tickets and attending school when under suspension. Other men have met a similar fate.

The second quarter's tuition must be paid between November 2nd and 14th. Any student who has not paid his tuition by November 14th will automatically be suspended, and if he attends lectures on borrowed tickets will be dismissed from the school.

STATE LIBRARY

The State Library is maintained by the Commonwealth for the benefit of the general public. During recent years it has been quite generally overrun by law students. Complaints have come to us that some of our own students have been guilty of whispering and disturbance in the library. Our school library has ample space for all of our students who have time to study in the day.

Any Suffolk man who casts discredit upon his school by making himself a nuisance in the State Library or elsewhere will be suspended or expelled, depending upon the seriousness of his offense.

Rowdyism and lawlessness cannot be indulged in by any Suffolk man anywhere without forfeiture of his school privileges if it comes to the attention of the school authorities. While we do not claim, technically, to have the right to regulate the conduct of our students outside of the school building, yet if knowledge comes to us of conduct that reflects upon a student's character and indicates that he would not make a worthy member of the legal profession we have a right and a duty to dismiss him.

MID YEAR ENTERING CLASS

In accordance with our custom, a new entering class will be formed at the beginning of the second semester, February 1, 1926. Men entering at that time will not be able to complete their work until January 1930. The method of procedure is for them to continue with the class of 1929. They will not be held responsible this year for anything covered by the class during the first semester. All problems and examinations given in the second semester will be based upon work covered by the class after February 1, 1926.

NOVEMBER (1925) BULLETIN

Students of the mid year entering class will next year take Sophomore work and thus continue with the class of 1929 until that class graduates. They will then return for the first semester of the Freshman year. Experience has demonstrated that men who take the first semester Freshman work after having covered the other subjects acquire a very thorough grasp of the Freshman subjects immediately prior to taking the bar examinations, thus making an especially high record when passing the bar.

THE BAR EXAMINATION SCANDAL

While the whole affair is still shrouded in a mystery which the Attorney General's office is laboring to solve, yet it is sufficiently apparent that fraud occurred in the July 1925 bar examinations. Certain scoundrels, as yet unnamed, stole advance copies of the bar examination questions and sold them to some of those who were to take the examination. It is improbable that many applicants could have been found who were dishonorable enough to yield to the temptation.

The would be victims were apparently selected by the conspirators a day or two before the examination, and approached by mysterious strangers whose identity is difficult to establish. That several Suffolk men were so approached and indignantly spurned the offer is known. Whether others were so ignoble as to yield does not yet appear. The Attorney General's office has not yet reported but is said to have a number of graduates of each of the local law schools under suspicion. A man from one school (not Suffolk) refused to answer questions. While we hope that no Suffolk men may have been guilty of dishonesty in the examination, yet if they were they are untrue to all of our teachings and cannot expect anything but condemnation from Suffolk Law School.

One of the most unfortunate results of the affair is that hundreds of applicants who passed the June examination honestly and fairly are obliged to lose their hard earned victory and take the examination in January 1926.

Shame on the scoundrels who sold the examination papers and shame on the dishonest ones who purchased them! If lawyers were concerned they should be disbarred and sent to prison, and no person who purchased a paper should ever be permitted to practice law in this commonwealth.

STUDENTS WITH LOW MARKS

Recent investigations conducted by Dean Archer indicate the necessity of applying strictly rule 3 on page thirty-two of our current catalog, adopted a year ago but which has not yet been put into operation.

"3. Students whose scholastic record for the first three years has averaged below 75 percent may at the discretion of the Dean be required to take a general review, repeating tests and examinations in all subjects in which their grade is low, before being allowed to take Senior work."

Experience has demonstrated that men whose record is slightly above the passing grade need more than four years for their law course. To confer the law degree upon them is no kindness to them, for the bar examiners by flunking them will extend their training period for one or two years. Bar reviews are hasty surveys of a broad field and very poor substitutes for the thorough work of our school.

One of the annoying features of the situation is that it is the low grade man who is most confident of himself and least ready to accept advice. Prior to the last bar examination Dean Archer made a careful survey of the class of 1925, considering not only the law record but also the scholastic attainments of each member. He checked off the names of those whom he believed should take a thorough review and wait until January before taking the examination. He then wrote to each advising them accordingly. To his chagrin a much larger proportion of those so advised took the examination than was the case of those whose records were clear. The result was even worse than he had feared. Nearly six out of every seven of those who disregarded his advice failed. The contrast with the record of their better prepared classmates is illuminating: But fifteen percent of those who had won their degrees by a narrow margin were successful whereas eighty percent of those with a record over seventy-five percent were on the successful list.

The rule will not be put into effect until the records of the present year are complete, but the present Senior class may expect that classmates who make a bad record this year and have a history of failures and "repeats" will be held over and not permitted to graduate until they have properly trained themselves.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

MID-YEAR ENTERING CLASS (1925-6)

SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS FEBRUARY 1, 1926.

The mid year entering class will begin work on February 1st, at the opening of the second semester.

This mid year class is becoming of increasing importance. Each year there are many prospective students who, for political or business reasons, are unable to begin work with the regular class in September. The mid year class enables them to begin their law training eight months earlier than if they waited until the next regular class.

We long ago found it necessary to divide the Freshman year into two distinct divisions, the work of each being independent of the other so that men entering at mid-year might not be handicapped by lack of knowledge of the first semester work.

Men entering in February, 1926 will be eligible to take the January, 1930 bar examinations. Statistics show that our mid-year men make an even higher percentage in the January examinations than men of the regular class in the July examinations. This is perhaps due to the fact that they are somewhat more mature in years, but the taking of Freshman first semester subjects immediately prior to the bar examination is of unquestioned value, since many of the bar questions are based upon the broad fundamentals covered in the Freshman year.

It is interesting to note that although the mid-year men take exactly the same work in the second semester as the other students their average of success in the second semester is slightly higher than the regular class. Last June 64% of the mid year men were promoted as against about 60% for the entire class.

SUBJECTS COVERED

The subjects to be covered in the second semester are Torts II, Contracts II, Agency and Legal Ethics.

Torts I covers "Assault and Battery," "False Imprisonment," "Malicious Prosecution," "Slander and Libel," "Alienation and Seduction," and "Deceit."

Torts II, on the other hand, deals with "Infringement of Copyrights & Patents," "Unfair Competition," and a number of other personal wrongs totally different from those covered in the first semester work.

Contracts II covers "Illegal Contracts," "Interpretation of Contracts," "Operation of Contracts," "Reformation and Rescission," etc. Each of these topics are different from those covered in Contracts I.

All problems, tests and examinations of the second semester are based upon work covered by the class after February 1, 1926.

Mid year students are advised to read the first half of the text books in Torts and Contracts in order that they may understand the relation of the second semester work to the whole topic, but, as before indicated, they are not held responsible for any principles treated in the first semester.

The first semester topic of Criminal Law, being completed in January, is succeeded in the second semester by a new subject, Agency. Ethics will be given in March and April.

WORK BY YEARS OF MID-YEAR CLASS

February 1926	June 1926
September 1926	Freshman 2nd Half June 1927
September 1927	Sophomore Year June 1928
September 1928	Junior Year June 1929
September 1929	Senior Year January 1930

(Eligible to take Bar Examinations in January 1930.)

The mid-year class will graduate at the next regular Commencement, June 1930, or may, if the class desire, receive their "sheepskins" in January 1930.

COST FOR SECOND SEMESTER 1925-26

Registration	\$ 5.00
Tuition	50.00
(Payable \$25 Feb. 1 Payable \$25 April 5)	
Books	11.75
Total	\$66.75

This year's classes ~~are~~ are the largest and in many respects the best that we have ever enrolled. In accordance with our usual custom, ~~a~~ mid-year entering class will ~~be formed~~ ^{begin} on Jan. 30, 1928. Last year, on account of the raise in tuition which was announced to go into effect after the formation of the mid-year entering class in ~~Jan.~~ ^{Feb.} 1927, we had an abnormal

This is the fourth year.

MID-YEAR BULLETIN

BOOKS NEEDED FOR SECOND SEMESTER.

Archer on Torts	\$2.75
Archer on Contracts	3.50
Archer on Agency	2.75
Introduction to Study of Law	.75
Notes on Legal Ethics	1.00
Abstract Book	1.00
Total	\$11.75

All the above books may be purchased at the school bookstore on first floor of main building.

CLASSES

Mondays—Torts.

Tuesdays—Contracts.

Fridays—Agency.

CHOICE OF CLASSES

10 A. M.—Freshman Hall, Annex

4 P. M.—Freshman Hall, Annex

6 P. M.—Freshman Hall, Annex

7:35 P. M.—Freshman Hall, Annex

Students may choose any of the four sessions of the day and evening. If unable to attend their regular division, they may attend any other that is more convenient. Evening students may attend in the day if necessary.

Credit for such attendance is obtained from the tickets taken by the monitor at the door of the lecture hall. For a ticket to be valid it must be countersigned by the student using it. Each student, upon payment of tuition is given a "mileage strip" of tickets sufficient for each lecture of the quarter for which he pays.

Freshman Hall, Annex, is reached by going down the long central corridor on the Second floor of main building to the annex, then turning to left and going up one flight.

EXAMINATION NIGHTS

Monthly examinations for the Freshman classes are held on Wednesday evenings for all divisions. Students should plan upon these dates and not permit anything to in-

terfere, for they will not be allowed to take the examinations at any other time. Day students are required to take the same monthly tests and semester examinations as the evening students and at the same hours. Examinations start at 6:45 P. M. and continue until 9:30 P. M. Men who live long distances from Boston and have difficulty in train schedules will be allowed to begin work in a special room at 6 P. M. No student will be permitted to leave until 7:45 P. M., and no student will be permitted to enter the examination halls after 7:45 P. M. The relation between these two provisions should be apparent.

FRESHMAN MONTHLY TESTS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Wednesday, March 3—Torts, Contracts, Agency (5 ques. each).

Wednesday, April 7—Torts, Contracts, Agency (5 ques. each).

Wednesday, May 5—Ethics, Contracts, Agency (5 ques. each).

SECOND SEMESTER EXAMS.

Wednesday, May 19—Torts and Legal Ethics (5 ques. each).

Tuesday, May 25—Contracts (10 questions).

Friday, May 28—Agency (10 questions).

ABSTRACTS

Students in each class are required to prepare written abstracts of from twelve to sixteen cases a month. To provide them with the necessary material we have compiled semester case books for each class that can be procured at the school bookstore for the sum of \$1.00. Rules for preparing abstracts will be found in "Introduction to the Study of Law."

HOW TO REGISTER

Call in person at the Dean's office with your application properly filled out; or secure a blank and fill it out at the time. The application must be accompanied by the \$5.00 registration fee.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MID YEAR FRESHMEN.

The attention of the Mid Year Freshman Class is called to the fact that all Suffolk Law School students are expected to observe the following rules:

1. Thoroughly review all work covered in class.
2. Prepare written abstracts of the cases contained in the class abstract book and file the abstracts as required by the schedule of cases therein. Thus, all the cases on the February list in Torts, Contracts and Agency respectively should be abstracted and deposited in the Freshmen Abstract Box, in the main corridor, by the last day of February. Rules for abstracting cases will be found in the booklet entitled "Introduction to the Study of Law." Failure to file abstracts results in a 6% deduction from semester average.
3. Hand in written answers to all problems that are passed out in class exactly one week from the day given out; thus, Torts problems are always to be turned in on Mondays, Contracts on Tuesdays, and Agency on Fridays. Each must be filed on the exact date due, neither the day before nor the day after. If a student is necessarily absent he should mail his problem to the secretary's office in time to arrive on the day when due, or at the very latest, the morning after.
4. Take the written examinations on the Wednesday evenings scheduled for monthly tests. Examinations and tests begin promptly at 6:45 P.M. Get three official exam books at the bookstore window before going to the examination room. After once entering the examination room you cannot leave until 7:45 P.M. Late comers will not be admitted after 7:45 P.M. Examinations close at 9:30 P.M. All examinations must be written in ink. Students should provide themselves with fountain pens before going to examination room.

All answers to problems and exams must be written on the required blanks which may always be obtained at the school bookstore.

If you have not received a copy of the problem and examination schedule for the second semester apply for one at the secretary's office.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1926, IN THE SCHOOL THEATRE A SPECIAL LECTURE FOR THE MID YEAR FRESHMEN WILL BE GIVEN BY PROF. H. J. ARCHER, DIRECTOR OF REVIEW DEPARTMENT. THE PURPOSE OF THIS EXTRA LECTURE IS TO EXPLAIN TO THE NEW STUDENTS JUST HOW THE WRITTEN WORK SHOULD BE DONE. ONLY NEW STUDENTS SHOULD BE PRESENT.

When your first problem and test answers are returned many of you may be found to have received low marks. This happens every year. Apparently the ~~average~~ students does not really begin to study until they have failed in the first monthly tests. Do not make this mistake. But if your mark happens to be low bear in mind that a poor record in these first returns will not mean failure in the semester's work if you are sufficiently diligent during the remainder of the semester.

Semester averages in each subject are made up from the five problems, the three monthly tests, and a semester final examination. 70% is the passing mark required in each subject.

Please remember that the lectures cannot be interrupted to deliver telephone messages to you in class or to call you to the telephone. Messages received during lecture hours will be posted on the bulletin board in the main corridor. If you fail to look at this board the office should not be blamed for failing to deliver messages to you.

Students finding it necessary to leave class 5 or 10 minutes before lecture is over should secure a written permission from the office before going to class. An unusually large number of students are coming to the office on school nights to secure early passes. In cases of special emergency we allow this privilege, but it should not be invoked except for imperative reasons. Those who leave class before the lecture is over miss a part or all of the oral review and are seriously jeopardizing their chances of passing examinations.

February 23, 1926.

Gentlemen of the Senior Class:

I wish to invite your attention to the most serious problem now confronting the school. The immense growth of the school and the incessant demands upon my time have hitherto rendered impossible individual contact with the students and the opportunity to explain current problems of administration in the different departments which, if understood by the students, would in most cases silence murmurings of discontent. Then, too, there have been grievances that I could have remedied promptly had I known the facts in time.

Taking advantage of this state of affairs, organizers of discord and unrest, either for self interest or out of natural "cussedness", have passed to and fro in the school building and elsewhere "knocking" the institution.

I have invited the class officers and some others of the Senior Class whose loyalty is unquestioned to meet me in a conference to consider and perfect a plan which I have partially worked out for an organization within the school of all loyal students in the various class groups. The rough outline of my plan is as follows:

In each division of every class there are many loyal students who are doing good work and winning averages over 75%. Let such men organize a sort of vigilance committee (perhaps known as Suffolk Loyalty Association) pledged to uphold at all times the reputation and honor of their alma mater against unfair and unjust criticisms, and to bring to the attention of my office any causes of complaint, whether of marks or otherwise, that seem worthy of attention.

I will appoint regular dates for meetings with various class groups in a body as frequently as possible, but in order that there be a continuous means of contact between the student body and my office, my plan comprehends the election by the loyal organization in each class group of one or more representatives to sit with me frequently in a body to be known as the "Dean's Cabinet". There are at present twelve class groups in the school totally unacquainted with one another. By means of this cabinet the interests and needs of the entire student body may be brought to my attention, misunderstandings eliminated and a greater degree of efficiency attained.

Students with high rating in any problem or examination may be designated in each class by the correcting department as a committee to assist flunkers to an understanding of their errors, so that ninety-five percent of appeals to the department may be disposed of at the source.

I should be glad of suggestions or constructive criticisms of this plan from any member of the class.

Yours for mutual cooperation,

GLEASON L. ARCHER,

DEAN.

Suffolk Law School.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

MARCH (1926) BULLETIN

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

United States Senators have become a recognized feature of Suffolk Law School Commencements. The present chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, was our Commencement orator in June, 1923; Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona in 1924; Senator William H. King of Utah in 1925.

Dean Archer's annual trip to Washington has resulted in a widening circle of friends among the lawmakers of the upper branch of Congress, both for himself and for Suffolk Law School. Every national leader who has spoken at the school has carried away with him a profound admiration for the institution, so that no law school is better known in senatorial circles than is Suffolk Law School.

We are very fortunate this year in securing for Commencement orator one of New England's most progressive and fearless leaders, Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire. Commencement day is Thursday, June 3, 1926.

SENIOR HONORS

Under the rules of the school two of the class day speakers are designated by the school on the basis of scholarship. The man who holds first place in his class at the middle of the senior year becomes valedictorian while his nearest competitor becomes salutatorian. The remaining class day speakers are elected by the class.

John C. L. Bowman of Dorchester has won the coveted first place with an average of 87 7-28. Mr. Bowman

won the Bradley Prize in the Freshman year for first honors in Contracts; the Ashcraft Scholarship for second honors in the Sophomore year and the Callaghan Prize at the middle of his Junior year. This is the third time in five years that first honors in the Senior Class have passed over the college graduates and gone to a man who entered the school with an incomplete high school training and was obliged to attend our preparatory department to qualify for the degree. Mr. Bowman attended the Summer Prep School during the summers of 1923, 1924, and 1925. He will be thirty years old in May, 1926.

Second honors and the Salutatory goes to Roy F. Tiexeira of Boston whose scholastic average is 86 75-92%. Mr. Tiexeira is thirty two years old. He came to this country from the Cape Verde Islands and has won his education chiefly in the evening schools. He is a graduate of the Central Evening High School.

It is interesting to note that nearly all of the honor men are over thirty years old.

Other men on the high honor list are as follows:

(3) Norman A. Walker of East Weymouth (age 31), 85 39-46%.

(4) John F. Dever of Dorchester (age 33), 85 18-23%.

(5) Abraham S. Vigoda of Boston (age 28 years), 85 61-92%.

(6) Frank G. Lichtenstein of Boston (age 21), 85 15-23%.

(7) Solomon Baker of Malden (age 30), 85 8-23%.

(8) Daniel F. McNeil of Beverly (age 36), 85%.

(9) Raymond W. Moore of Atlantic (age 30), 84 22-23%.

(7) Peter F. Curran, 85 $\frac{13}{23}$

(10) Max W. Zitelbaum, 84 $\frac{45}{46}$

(12) Philip Seletsky of Dorchester (age 22), 84 7-23%.

(13) Patrick F. X. Nagle of So. Boston (age 32), 84 9-46%.

(14) John H. Bogrette (age 23), of Dorchester, 82 33-46%.

DELAYED RETURNS

By a series of misfortunes the correcting department has been delayed in returning several sets of examination papers from the first semester mid-year exams, thus resulting in an unusual delay. The lawyer who corrected the Criminal Law papers was handicapped by an operation for appendicitis. One of the correctors of the Wills examination was unable to complete his task in time owing to the birth of twins in his family—and what young father could be expected to correct wills immediately after such an important event. Two other sets of examinations were delayed by the necessity of re-marking some of the questions.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Ashcraft Scholarships are being discontinued and will not be awarded this year. For two years these have been given to the men who finished with second honors in the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes respectively. There are at present two scholarships that may hereafter replace the Ashcraft Scholarships, the Steinberg Scholarship and Archer prize. The Steinberg Scholarship, endowed by Louis H. Steinberg of the class of 1925, will hereafter be awarded to the student who finishes second in the Sophomore year, equal to one-half the Junior tuition. This year, however, as announced in August, it will go to the man who ranks first at the end of the first two years' work.

But in order that students may not be disappointed by the termina-

tion of the Ashcraft Scholarship, Dean Archer has personally paid into the school treasury the same amount that Mr. Ashcraft has so kindly paid for the past two years. The same prizes will therefore be awarded next June as formerly.

THE BARRISTERS' CLUB

In order to encourage scholarship in the school and also to afford a means of closer contact between the Dean's office and students, Dean Archer is working on a plan to formulate in each division of the several classes an organization to be known by some appropriate title such as "The Barristers' Club."

To be eligible to the club an applicant must be in good standing and have a scholastic average of at least 75% in his studies. Each class unit of the club will be entitled to elect one or more representatives to the Dean's Cabinet, which will meet at stated intervals to discuss school problems.

In each unit also will be appointed a special committee to consider alleged grievances of their classmates, particularly in low marks. 90% of these latter appeals would not go to the Review Department if someone who understands the law could point out to the student author exactly what he has written in his paper. Authors are like young mothers. They can never see anything wrong with their own offspring.

After the sifting out process, genuine appeals may be transmitted to the head of the Review Department, who will sit as a member of the Dean's Cabinet.

It is intended that each Class "Chapter" of the club shall continue after graduation, with the same right of representation in the Dean's Cabinet. Thus, school, students and alumni may have a continuous means of contact and understanding that should mean much to the future of the institution.

EASTER RECESS

The Easter Recess this year will occur during the week of March 28th; regular sessions will be resumed April 5th.

MONTHLY ABSTRACTS

The attention of the mid-year Freshman is called to the fact that all students are required to pass in written abstracts of cases at the end of every month. These cases are found in the Freshman Abstract Book. They should be written in ink, securely fastened together and filed in the Freshman Abstract Box in the main corridor. For every monthly set of abstracts missing at the end of the semester two points will be deducted from the semester averages.

WRITE IN INK

All problems, tests and examinations should be written in ink, otherwise credit will not be given for answers. Every student should provide himself with a fountain pen.

BAR EXAM OF JAN. 1926

No bar examination of recent years has excited more public interest than that of January, 1926. This interest arose from widespread charges of irregularity in the July, 1925 examination, which resulted in its cancellation. The winners in the July examination were therefore required to repeat the regular examination in January, 1926. The Board of Bar Examiners gave attention first to this special list, announcing the returns thereon about three weeks after the examination date. The second list, announced February 17th, contained the names of the regular January applicants.

In both lists Suffolk Law School made its usual high average. This result should effectually silence the whispering campaign of slander and

innuendo that was indulged in so freely by enemies of the school in the intervening four months after the discovery of the fraud.

Suffolk was the only law school for men in which every successful candidate of July faced the examiners in January. Our school was credited with 101 successful candidates in July, but one proved to be a special who had spent only one year in Suffolk. He took the January examination but his name is not included in the revised list of the 100 who took the exam over, only one failed on the law, one had not finished with the Character Committee and one was an alien who will be sworn in soon. The record of the three law schools of Boston is as follows:

Suffolk Law School

Total applicants	
in July, 1925	164
Succeeded in July,	
1925	100
Succeeded in Jan.,	
1926	98 = 59 31-41%

Boston University Law School

Total applicants	
in July, 1925	196
Succeeded in July	90
Succeeded in Jan.,	
1926	80 = 40 40-49%

Northeastern (all branches)

Total applicants	
in July, 1925	108
Succeeded in July	42
Succeeded in Jan.,	
1926	41 = 37 26-27%

STATISTICS OF JANUARY, 1926 EXAM

The second list, issued Feb. 17.

Suffolk Law School

Total applicants	
in second list	115
Passed, second list	68 = 59 3-23%

Boston University Law

Total applicants
in second list 81
Passed, second list 36 = 44 12-27%

Note: This average was erroneously reported in the Boston Globe in the morning edition as being higher than Suffolk's average but corrected in the evening paper.

Northeastern (all branches)

Total applicants
in second list 56
Passed, second list 24 = 41 11-14%

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The success of an institution is usually recognized by the public through honors accorded to its founder or executive head. Suffolk Law School is now receiving widespread recognition in this very manner. Dean Gleason L. Archer is the present medium of recognition for the school, as witness the following:

On December 7, 1925, the President of the American Bar Association appointed Dean Archer as special assistant to the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. This was in accordance with a vote of the Executive Committee of the Bar Association calling for the appointment in each State of assistants to the Commissioners to speak before Legislative committees in behalf of laws proposed by the Commission.

Dean Archer is the only appointee in Massachusetts. On January 14th, he appeared before the Committee on Judiciary in behalf of uniform bills on "Declaratory Judgments and Decrees" and "Discharge of Joint Obligors". The other speakers were Commissioners Hollis R. Bailey and Professor Williston of Harvard Law School.

On December 20 the Brooklyn Eagle Sunday magazine ran a full

page special story, with an artist's sketch of Dean Archer. This story was syndicated, thus receiving wide publicity.

In the American Magazine for February, 1926, appeared a feature story concerning the Dean which has brought him an avalanche of mail from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The Elliott Service Co. of New York City has just gotten out, in its Americanization campaign, a poster containing a special message from Dean Archer together with an excellent likeness of the author. This poster will be used in great industrial centers where workers are likely to congregate.

Dean Archer has recently accepted an invitation to write for a new history of the United States a thousand word monograph on "Webster's Reply to Hayne" and also a monograph of similar length on "The Lincoln-Douglas Debates."

The most recent honor is an invitation to visit Atlanta Law School in Atlanta, Ga., to lecture at the school. Dean Archer's text books are now being used in Atlanta Law School. Dean Douglas in extending the invitation writes:

"You will be glad to know that we have been most successful in the use of your books. Our faculty are delighted with them and we only wish that you had them in more subjects. The students prefer them to the Horn books on account of your wonderful condensation. You certainly have eliminated a lot of rubbish."

The Dean has accepted the invitation and will go to Atlanta during latter part of March. He will deliver several lectures to the students of Atlanta Law School as well as participate in faculty conferences on law school problems in general.

Bar Exam Bills of 1926

Analyzed by GLEASON L. ARCHER

Dean, Suffolk Law School

FEBRUARY, 1926

THE PRESENT LAW

Three bills are now pending in the Massachusetts Legislature to amend the present law as to educational qualifications of applicants for the bar. This law provides that if an applicant has fulfilled for two years the requirements of a day or evening high school or school of equal grade he shall not be required to take any examination as to his general education.

HOUSE BILL 366

The first bill is House Bill No. 366 sponsored by the Boston Bar Association. It ostensibly seeks to delegate to the Supreme Court the power to fix educational standards of applicants by striking out the provision relating to high school education. This same power was formerly exercised by the Supreme Court. It resulted in such chaos that for ten years prior to the Lomasney Bill of 1915 there was no certainty what the regulations would be from year to year. The Supreme Court is a very much overworked tribunal. It cannot be expected to give adequate attention to bar examination rules, and must rely upon the recommendations of others.

The real object of House Bill No. 366 is obviously to pave the way for the American Bar Association program of two years of college requirement, for with such power our Supreme Court would immediately become the object of concerted persuasion from this very powerful organization.

The college requirement so advocated would bar all ambitious men who were obliged to become wage earners before attending college. Statistics show that 98% of the young men of America are in this class. Such men, if of sufficiently strong character and ability, may qualify through evening schools and home study for any degree of education that may be obtained outside of day colleges. From the nature of things they cannot abandon their duties as wage-earners to attend college, even though they could qualify to enter. They must learn while they earn.

The stability of American institutions depends upon leaving the road open, however difficult it may be, for men of genuine ability to satisfy their ambitions either in the profession of law or in public service. Moral character is not assured by mere education. Our disbarred district attorneys, both of them university graduates, are cases in point. Nor is genuine ability fatally handicapped by lack of education. Probably the ablest address made before the Committee on Judiciary on January 27, 1926, was made by a man who had never had more than

a grammar school training, yet the highest talent of the bar and of the universities was there represented.

If the proponents of House Bill No. 366 genuinely desire to raise the standard to a high school education merely they should transfer their support immediately to House Bill No. 508. **The fact that this latter bill does not meet their approval is strong evidence that their design is more far reaching. House Bill No. 366 is a dangerous measure.**

HOUSE BILL 508

The second bill is House Bill No. 508, introduced by Hollis R. Bailey, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Bar Examiners. No man in Massachusetts is better qualified to understand the real needs of this community than he, for he has given twenty-three years of devoted service to the commonwealth as chairman of the Board of Bar Examiners. Mr. Bailey's bill provides that if a student is not a graduate of a day high school or school of equal grade he may, nevertheless, qualify in the following manner:

"(b) By satisfying the requirements as to general education of any law school in the commonwealth entitled to confer the degree of LL. B., which requires a high school education or its equivalent as a prerequisite for the degree."

This is virtually to enact into law the present requirement of the evening law schools of the commonwealth. Suffolk Law School has for eleven years required a high

school education or its equivalent, and within the last three years the Northeastern Law School has adopted a similar standard. This bill would leave the way open for ambitious men, for each of the evening law schools maintain a preparatory department. This bill is safe and sane and should be supported by all who believe that the law as it now stands is inadequate.

HOUSE BILL 582

The third bill is House Bill No. 582 drafted by Judge Cohen, Chairman of the Character Committee of Suffolk County. This bill provides that after the word "character" the words "and fitness" should be added. If by "fitness" is meant merely temperament and personality or sanity of the applicant there can be no objection to it. If it can be construed to cover educational requirements it is vague and open to objection.

It certainly presents an issue that should receive careful consideration. A differently constituted character committee might declare a man "unfit" for very inadequate reasons. Bias, race prejudice and the like might enter in. Candidates might find after they had met the tests of the State Board of Bar Examiners that they were debarred from practice by a county committee of a bar association in no way responsible to the State or the Legislature.

S U F F O L K L A W S C H O O L

Special Message to Class of 1927

For years we have protested against the taking of outside bar reviews by undergraduates. Suffolk Law School has a right to hold every candidate for the degree to four years of intensive training within the school. It is disloyal and dishonest for any student to defraud the school out of the last and most vital year of his training by transferring his allegiance and his time to an outside "bar reviewer". He then slights his school work, cuts lectures, and follows the school bar review course in the most perfunctory manner.

Notice is hereby given that hereafter the taking of an outside bar review by an undergraduate will result in dismissal from the school upon discovery, and ineligibility to receive the degree from Suffolk Law School thereafter.

If a student has made a good record in the school and in his Senior year devotes earnest effort to reviving clear understanding of his Freshman and Sophomore work he can pass the state bar examinations without the necessity of paying tribute to any one of the ten bar reviewers now doing business in Massachusetts. In fact some good students fail in the bar examinations every year because the outside review confuses their mental picture of the law by treating it from a different angle. The mind has no camera shutter for snapshots. Time exposures only produce permanent results. To change the mental viewpoint just before the bar examinations is often fatal. The man wins or loses on the clear understanding acquired by personal endeavor through his four years. He never wins by a superficial review.

The bar reviewer has but temporary popularity. If the reviewer secures a group of well trained students at the beginning there results a grand record in the bar examinations. But as soon as the reviewer's reputation attracts the ill trained and "gambler-souled" applicants he meets the universal fate of failure. Thus in the recent examination, reviewers who divided the field between them several years ago are now reduced in patronage and success so that one had seven pass and twelve fail; another had two pass and ten fail; and the oldest and most experienced reviewer of all had three pass and twelve fail. Patronage has turned to other gods and will continue to turn. A harvest of over seventeen thousand dollars was apparently reaped by the various bar reviewers before the July examination. It is interesting to note in passing that out of those who took the various bar reviews one hundred and eleven passed while one hundred and five failed. So far as can be determined from the law school record of applicants from Suffolk who joined this credulous throng the result was almost exactly what their school records indicated it would be. Several good students failed - one having indulged in the luxury of two outside bar reviews.

If a man has made a poor record or has even secured his degree by mercy of the Dean and Faculty, no bar review can help him much. An analysis of the recent examination list discloses the fact that twenty-one students who had been warned by Dean Archer, either this year or recently, that they had insufficient training to become lawyers disregarded the warning. Every one of them failed. The net result is that the reviewers have levied a toll of nearly fifteen hundred dollars on this group alone, the men have received a "black eye" in the bar examination, and the bar examination average of Suffolk Law School has suffered, although not enough to deprive the school of its lead over rival schools.

But there is another aspect of the case that transcends all others. In order to obtain recruits from our Senior Class each year it is necessary for the reviewers to convince a portion of them that the school is not giving them sufficient training to pass the bar examinations. How student morale is thus undermined each year is strikingly illustrated by the tactics of some of the more unscrupulous of the bar reviewers. They select some one Senior who is known to be popular and influential and offer him the bribe of a free bar review for himself, or a commission on all classmates induced by him to join their review. The success of such agent depends upon how much he can undermine the morale of his classmates or impede the work of the school bar review. With several such agents working in our corridors and classrooms it is small wonder that every Senior class of recent years has become more or less demoralized.

The extremes to which they will go is illustrated by an incident of last year that has just come to light. A prominent member of the Senior Class, quite obviously the agent of a certain reviewer, was endeavoring to persuade one of his classmates to join the review. When the other declared his faith in the school the agent asserted his willingness to bet him \$500 that no member of the class could pass the bar review without an outside bar review. The sequel is that despite his review the "agent" flunked the July examination and the other man passed without the alleged assistance of an outside review. In fact more than one half of the 1926 students on the successful list took no outside bar review.

For several years we have been testing out a new form of bar review designed to oblige Seniors to do personal and effective review work in the Freshman and Sophomore subjects. Last year all Seniors who desired to take the January 1926 examination were obliged to take and pass all monthly tests in the Freshman and Sophomore subjects. Fifteen men made the trial and fourteen of them passed the bar either in January or July 1926. The fifteenth man took two outside bar reviews and failed in the July examination. The time has come for drastic action in combatting the evils of outside bar reviews.

We already have a rule that all candidates for the degree must take and pass examinations in all Freshman and Sophomore subjects. Under a new rule established by the Board of Trustees the former custom of a single examination in each subject has been abolished. The review will now be spread over the entire year. All Seniors must take and pass the monthly tests in the Freshman and Sophomore subjects for both semesters. They will be given appropriate review lectures prior to each test. Tests will be so arranged as to avoid conflict with the regular Senior tests. The review of Junior subjects will be given in May and June as formerly. Students who enter at mid year and are not eligible to graduate until January will not be required to take the first semester Freshman tests but will take the second semester tests (Freshman) of the Senior year.

We look forward to a very successful year for the Class of 1927, and a high bar examination record as the result of the improved system of general review.

Gleason L. Archer,

DEAN.

September 1, 1926.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

AUGUST (1926) BULLETIN

DEAN ARCHER'S NEW HONOR

Dean Gleason L. Archer enjoys the distinction of receiving the first Doctor of Laws degree ever conferred by Atlanta Law School in the thirty-two years of its history. This honor was conferred at the Commencement exercises in Atlanta, Georgia, on June 9, 1926.

It will be remembered that Dean Archer's law text books were adopted for classroom use by Atlanta Law School over a year ago. So gratified were the school authorities by the results of the experiment that last March they persuaded the author to visit Atlanta as guest of the school and deliver a series of lectures to students and alumni. These lectures were also thrown open to the public. The Dean's new LL.D. degree is ample evidence that his lectures were appreciated.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer preparatory school closes on August 11th after ten weeks of intensive work. Professors Furfey and Scanlan are teachers in the South Boston and Brighton high schools respectively and bring to their work a wealth of experience. They understand the needs of our students and hold them to exacting standards of scholarship. It is interesting to note that notwithstanding the great recent growth of Suffolk Law School the summer attendance is 203 as against 225 last year. The explanation is that each year there are relatively fewer men in the school who have not completed their high school training. The department is maintained for the benefit of men who have been out of school for years and who in their youth attended but did not graduate from high school. By attending the summer school they are enabled to complete their high school equivalent.

THE NEW YEAR

Advance registration indicates an incoming class even larger than last year's Freshman host which was approximately eleven hundred. The twenty-first year opens on Monday, September 20th. A special bulletin containing the programme of opening week as well as important notices will be issued about September 1st.

The day department will begin its third year. It will now include Junior subjects so that all classes,

except the senior class, will meet in four divisions:

10:00 - 11:30 A. M.; 4:00 - 5:30 P. M.; 6:00 - 7:30 P. M. and 7:35 - 9:05 P. M.

TUITION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all students entering Suffolk Law School after February 1927 will pay a higher tuition rate than that now in force. All students now in the school, or who enter before the end of February next, will continue at the \$100 rate provided their attendance is continuous and they are not obliged by inferior scholarship to drop back into a class that is paying the higher rate. The trustees have not yet determined the exact amount of the increase. It will be at least \$25, but not more than \$40.

For years we have maintained the old rate of \$100 despite the fact that since 1921 the cost of operation of the school has increased five fold. Instead of merely giving lectures and one examination in each subject as is the custom in other schools we give weekly problems and monthly examinations. Every problem and every examination question is carefully prepared from actual cases, it is edited, stencilled, printed and distributed to the students. The entire building is devoted to examinations during forty-eight evenings each year with a large staff of outside monitors in attendance. Problems and examinations are corrected with great care by a staff of experts. Each answer is recorded and returned to the student together with a copy of the official answer. These features unknown to other schools are maintained at a very heavy expense.

Since 1920 we have built a new building and an annex, at great cost. The mortgage and bond payments are fixed charges of considerable magnitude. To meet all these obligations and maintain the quality of work for which Suffolk Law School is becoming famous we must increase our tuition rate.

BAR EXAMINATIONS

The bar examination returns for the July 1926 examination have not yet been issued by the State Board of Examiners.

It is interesting to note that every Suffolk man who passed in the July 1925 examination (which was later cancelled for alleged fraud) submitted himself for re-examination in

AUGUST (1926) BULLETIN

January 1926, and every man was successful, giving us a clear score of 100%.

In the second list, which was the regular January 1926 examination, the three local schools for men made the following record.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Total applicants 115
Successful 68 = 59 $\frac{23}{100}$ %

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Total applicants 81
Successful 36 = 44 $\frac{27}{100}$ %

NORTHEASTERN (All Branches)

Total applicants 56
Successful 24 = 41 $\frac{14}{100}$ %

FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

The Walsh Scholarship awarded to the man who has maintained the highest general average in Freshman subjects during 1925-6 was won by Ives Atherton of Nashua, N. H., with a general average of 87 $\frac{12}{100}$ %.

The Archer Scholarship, awarded for second honors, goes to Irving Merkelson of Roxbury with an average of 87%.

Other high men are:

Maxwell H. Robinson, 86 $\frac{11}{12}$ %.

George H. Toole, 85 $\frac{6}{100}$ %.

James J. Hanlon, 86 $\frac{1}{4}$ %.

Henry H. Deitchman, 85 $\frac{5}{100}$ %.

Thomas W. Hoag, 85 $\frac{5}{100}$ %.

Frank L. Mullett, 85 $\frac{5}{100}$ %.

Paul E. Rowe, 85 $\frac{5}{100}$ %.

Charles Y. Berry, 85 $\frac{3}{4}$ %.

George W. Toomey, 85 $\frac{3}{4}$ %.

Bradley Prize. The Bradley prize of \$10.00 is awarded annually to the student maintaining the highest general average in contracts. In 1925-6 Frank T. Farrell of Winthrop and Maxwell H. Robinson of Lowell each received 88% in contracts. Their nearest competitor was Charles Y. Berry with an average of 87 $\frac{3}{4}$ %. The prize will not be divided for the Dean has arranged that both Mr. Farrell and Mr. Robinson receive the full amount of the prize.

SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

Steinberg Scholarship. The Steinberg scholarship established last year by Louis H. Steinberg of the Class of 1925 is awarded for the first time this year. It goes to the student who has maintained the highest general average during the Freshman and Sophomore years. Thomas J. Ryan, Jr., of Beverly is the fortunate man with an average of 88%. His nearest competitor is Henry T. Dolan

with an average of 87 $\frac{7}{100}$ %; Louis E. Baker comes third with an average of 87%; Thomas J. Greehan is fourth with an average of 86 19/24%.

Boynton Scholarship. The Boynton scholarship, awarded annually to the man who wins first honors for the Sophomore year, is won by Henry T. Dolan of Salem with an average of 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ %.

Archer Scholarship. Archer scholarship for 1926, awarded to the man who finishes second in his class, goes to Thomas J. Greehan of Cambridge with an average of 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ %. The other high men are as follows: Thomas J. Ryan, Jr., of Beverly 89 $\frac{1}{8}$ %; Patrick A. Menton of Somerville 88 $\frac{5}{8}$ %; Bernard F. Gately of Medford 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ %; John H. Gilbert of West Roxbury 88 $\frac{1}{8}$ %; William H. Beigin of Cambridge 87 $\frac{11}{12}$ %; William C. O'Meara of Quincy 87 $\frac{5}{8}$ %; Lawrence D. Ferguson of Quincy 87 $\frac{5}{8}$ %; Douglas W. Barlow of Newtonville 87 $\frac{3}{4}$ %.

Bradley Prize. The Bradley prize of \$10 awarded to the student maintaining the highest average in Real Property was won by Henry T. Dolan of Salem with an average of 90 $\frac{1}{4}$ %. His nearest competitor was Maurice H. Birnback of Dorchester with an average of 89 $\frac{3}{4}$ %.

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

Special Junior Prize. The special Junior prize awarded for the last time this year to the man who finished first in the work of the first two and one-half years was awarded to Harry Rose of Revere with an average of 89%. His nearest competitors were Benjamin Snyder and William A. Welch, each receiving 88 $\frac{2}{15}$ %.

The Frost Scholarship. The Frost scholarship for first honors in the Junior year was awarded to William A. Welch of Peabody with an average of 89%.

The Archer Scholarship for 1926 for second honors in the Junior year was awarded to Harry Rose with an average of 88 $\frac{3}{16}$ %. Other high men were Kenneth B. Williams 88 $\frac{3}{8}$ %; Arthur W. Hanson 87 $\frac{1}{2}$ %; Sydney Cross 87 3/14%; William A. Travers 87 $\frac{1}{4}$ %.

Bradley Prize. The Bradley prize of \$10 awarded to the student maintaining the highest general average in Constitutional Law was won by Wyman P. Fiske of Somerville, with an average of 92%. His nearest competitor was Kenneth B. Williams with an average of 91%.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER (1926) BULLETIN

BAR EXAMINATION RETURNS

In the Massachusetts bar examination of July 1926, Suffolk Law School again led its rivals both in number of successful candidates and in percentage of success, being second only to Harvard Law School in percentage. Our average was not as great in this examination as usual owing to the fact that twenty-one men (fourteen of whom were in the school last year) who had been advised by Dean Archer not to take the bar examination without additional training disregarded the advice and "took a chance". **Every one of the twenty-one failed**, thus materially lowering our average in the July examination, although not enough to deprive the school of its lead over rival schools.

An analysis of the official records of the State Board of Bar Examiners covering the July 1926 examination discloses the following:

Harvard Law School

Total applicants 73
Successful 41 = 56 $\frac{1}{3}$ %

Suffolk Law School

Total applicants 186
Successful 92 = 49 $\frac{43}{93}$ %

Northeastern

Total applicants 168
Successful 82 = 48 $\frac{63}{84}$ %

B. U. Law School

Total applicants . 200
Successful 90 = 45%

The above figures include graduates and non-graduates who claim the major part of their training in the school to which they are credited. The record of the class of 1926 of Suffolk Law School (applicants 121, successful 65) is 53 $\frac{87}{121}$ %, whereas that of its nearest rival in the above list (applicants 95, successful 46) is 48 $\frac{48}{95}$ %.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

The main entrance to the school building is on Derne Street, directly opposite the rear wing of the State House. The right wing of the first floor, as one enters the building, contains the Dean's office, the Secretary's office and the Treasurer's window.

The left wing of offices is occupied by the school book store, stenographic rooms and the office of the Director of the Review Department. The men's lounging room and lavatory are in the basement.

The school library occupies the entire Derne Street front on the second floor. On this floor also are four lecture halls and the corridor leading to the annex.

All classes ~~except the Junior day divisions~~ meet in the annex: First floor, Junior Hall; second floor, Sophomore Hall; third floor, Senior Hall, and fourth floor, Freshman Hall.

To attend classes, students enter the building from Derne Street and pass up the stairs to the second floor; thence down the long corridor to the annex and turn to the left. The 6:00 P. M. divisions are required to leave the lecture halls by the Temple Street exits, since the main corridor at 7:30 P. M. is filled with students of the 7:35 divisions seeking admission to the various lecture halls.

Admission to classes is by attendance tickets issued to the student upon the payment of his tuition, each student receiving a strip of tickets covering every lecture of the quarter for which he pays.

Since attendance is compulsory and the record is checked from these coupons, students should see to it that their names are legibly written or printed on each ticket.

Lectures in all classes begin on September 20th. Students should plan to secure the necessary books and take care of the first quarter's tuition during the preceding week, if possible, thus avoiding congestion on opening evening.

21ST YEAR OPENS ON SEPTEMBER 20TH

TUITION

Should be paid on or before September 20th, at the treasurer's window at the right of main entrance or, if congested, at the secretary's office. Only the regular quarterly payments will be accepted.

The Treasurer's window will be open for the receipt of tuition for the first quarter, day and evening, on the following dates: Sept. 13, 14, 16, 17, 20, 21 and 24. Students (other than Freshman who register after that date) who tender payment after September 24th must present in writing a reason for the delay that satisfies the school authorities of the good faith of the petitioner.

Freshman students, having already paid their registration fee, will pay \$25 for the first quarter's tuition. Sophomore, Junior and Senior students are required to pay the annual incidental fee of \$5 with the first quarter's tuition, making \$30 for the first payment.

COST OF BOOKS

All books necessary for the course are for sale at the bookstore window at the left of the entrance. The cost for the first semester is as follows:

Freshman books	\$10.75
Sophomore books	11.00
Junior books	9.00
Senior books	11.25

A list of books for each class will be found on the school bulletin board in the main corridor, also at the bookstore window.

IMPORTANT

Both Treasury and Book Store will be open day and evening, September 13, 14 and 17, for the accommodation of students who wish to avoid standing in line for long periods on opening night.

REGISTRATIONS

New students register at the office of the Dean by filling out a formal application blank and depositing therewith the registration fee of \$5. All applications must have the approval of the Dean before applicants can attend classes.

Sophomore, Junior and Senior students are not required to re-register except by filling out attendance cards in class during opening night. This formality is very essential, for the attendance cards furnish an alphabetical index of our entire student body, with current addresses of all.

MONTHLY TESTS

Day students are required to take the same monthly tests and semester examinations as the evening students and **at the same hours**, viz: 6:45 to 9:30 P. M. Students lacking evening train service are allowed to begin examinations at 6:00 o'clock. No exceptions can be made. Every student must plan in advance for the evenings allotted to his class.

No student will be permitted to leave the examination hall before 7:45 P. M. and no late student may enter after the first man has left.

The dates of the monthly tests are as follows:

FRESHMAN CLASS

Wednesday, October 27.
Wednesday, December 1.
Wednesday, December 29.
First semester exams, Jan. 11, 14, 17.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Thursday, October 21.
Thursday, November 18.
Thursday, December 16.
First semester exams, Jan. 6, 13, 20.

JUNIOR CLASS

Thursday, October 28.
Thursday, December 2.
Thursday, December 30.
First semester exams, Jan. 10, 17, 21.

SENIOR CLASS

Wednesday, October 20.
Wednesday, November 17.
Wednesday, December 15.
First semester exams, Jan. 5, 12, 19.

PROBLEM WORK

Problems for home work begins after the fourth week of school, about October 20th. Mimeographed questions are given out each week and students are required to pass in their written opinions one week from the date given out.

FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP

Through an unfortunate error the name of James M. Clary of the class of 1929 was not included in the list of high honor men published in the August Bulletin. Mr. Clary's average rank for the year was $87\frac{1}{2}\%$, thus entitling him to first honors in the Freshman class. The awards as announced will stand. Mr. Clary will be given a special scholarship equal in value to the Boynton scholarship.

STUDENTS WITH CONDITIONS

Every year there is a considerable list of students whose scholastic record is such that they are ordered by the Dean to repeat the previous year's work, without the privilege of taking advance work. Last year several students were expelled for disregarding the notice and registering with their former class. Men who cannot be trusted to obey the rules of the school have no right to a continuation of its privileges.

All conditions must be removed within a year from the date of incurring them. Any student, therefore, who incurred a condition last year and is permitted to go on with his class must remove such condition during the coming school year.

SENIOR REVIEW

The Senior bar review will take a new form this year. Instead of an intensive review of Freshman and Sophomore subjects during the second semester, with a single examination in each subject, the review will be spread over the entire year. Seniors will take the regular Freshman and Sophomore monthly tests of both semesters and receive the regular review of Junior subjects during May and June. This will better enable the school to check up their legal knowledge. It will distribute the burden over the year and ensure personal review work on the part of the student. Special faculty coaching will be given to the senior class before each monthly test.

For several years we have been experimenting with this form of review. Fifteen Seniors tried it last year and fourteen of them passed the bar examinations at the first trial. The fifteenth man took two outside bar reviews and flunked the bar examination.

In this connection it is interesting to note a new rule of the school, to the effect that if any student takes an outside bar review before graduation he will forfeit his degree. This rule is to protect the school and its students against the harmful results of cutting classes and neglecting school work to attend an outside bar review. The mental confusion resulting from such a review is often highly disastrous. Students cannot regain mastery over previous work by hearing reviewers hastily discuss legal principles from a totally new angle. Personal and intensive review of topics once well known is an absolute necessity. The substitution of the monthly tests for the single examination will enforce personal review.

PROFESSOR EVANS HONORED

Professor Wilmot R. Evans, last spring elected President of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, is receiving congratulations upon the opening of the splendid new home of the bank on School street on August 30, 1926. We are happy to announce that Professor Evans will continue to teach his course in Deeds, Mortgages and Easements at Suffolk Law School, even though his new duties have made necessary the giving up of his lucrative law practice.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20, 1926

FRESHMAN CLASS

Monday, September 20—TORTS.

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Baker, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Henchey, " " " " "
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Baker, " " " " "
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Henchey, " " " " "

Tuesday, September 21—CONTRACTS.

(Hours and lecture hall as above stated.)
 Professors Hurley and Spillane alternating.

Friday, September 24—CRIMINAL LAW.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Douglas and Fielding alternating.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Monday, September 20—EQUITY.

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Leonard, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Halloran, " " " " "
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Leonard, " " " " "
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Halloran, " " " " "

Tuesday, September 21—BILLS AND NOTES.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors York and Duffy alternating.

Friday, September 24—REAL PROPERTY.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Downes and Getchell alternating.

JUNIOR CLASS

Monday, September 20—EVIDENCE.

10:00-11:30 A. M. Professor Douglas, Hall 4, Main Building.
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Professor Garland, Hall 4, Main Building.
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Douglas, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Garland, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex

Tuesday, September 21—WILLS AND PROBATE.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Halloran and O'Connell alternating.

Friday, September 24—BANKRUPTCY.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Thompson and Avery alternating.

SENIOR CLASS

Monday, September 20—CARRIERS.

6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Downes in Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Dillon in Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex

Tuesday, September 21—MASS. PRACTICE.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Wyman and Garland alternating.

Friday, September 24—PRIVATE CORPORATIONS.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors York and Bloomberg alternating.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

NOVEMBER (1926) BULLETIN

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of Suffolk Law School occurred on September 19, 1926. Obviously it was impossible to celebrate the event at that busy time without great inconvenience to the multitude then seeking to register for the year. Since then our school program has been so full that a public celebration would have been difficult.

It has therefore been decided that the most lasting and dignified manner of celebrating this important birthday of the school is to bring the history of the institution up to date by publishing a second volume covering the period from September 1919 onward.

Under the title "Building a School", the story of its first thirteen years has already been written. But its greatest and most thrilling years have occurred since then.

How many of our students are aware that the campaign that resulted in this splendid three quarter million dollar building was undertaken with less than ten thousand dollars of available funds and built entirely on borrowed money in the face of the greatest building crisis in the history of New England? Freight embargoes, strikes, near-riots and law suits provided exciting and anxious days and weeks—all of which are set forth in Dean Archer's new book "The Impossible Task".

So great a critic as Dallas Lore Sharp, for twenty-five years Professor of English in Boston University and one of the most eminent of American authors has written a Foreword for the book in which he describes it as of "epic character".

In lieu of the expense of a public celebration this book will be presented with the compliments of the school to all students who are in attendance during this Jubilee Year and who apply in writing before November 30, 1926. Blanks will be provided for this purpose at the secretary's office. When countersigned by the secretary the application may be exchanged at the bookstore for a copy of "The Impossible Task". Additional copies may be secured at the regular price of \$1.25, at the school bookstore.

TUITION NOTICE

The first quarter of the school year ends on Friday evening, November 12, 1926. Every student must therefore provide himself with attendance coupons for the second quarter before attending lectures on Monday, November 15th. Monitors will be instructed to exclude all students who have neglected to pay their tuition. The excuse of "a line a mile long" will not be received. If a student spends an hour or two standing in line and misses his lecture November 15th he is himself to blame. Twenty-three hundred students cannot pay tuition in one day or one evening but the treasury window will be open every day and also Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings during the week prior to November 15th.

NAMELESS PAPERS

Every student should sign his name to each problem, test and examination paper. Every year we receive hundreds of nameless papers. Students' records suffer accordingly. A man who is so careless that he cannot train himself to sign his own name is very poor material for the legal profession. Nameless papers will promptly go into the fire this year. Our office staff is too busy to devote endless time to the bringing out of papers in the "orphan asylum" for possible adoption by students who have failed to receive credit for a certain problem. A nameless paper with a high mark upon it is sometimes claimed by several. The furnace will hereafter settle all disputes.

IMPORTANT

We earnestly request all students to co-operate with the attendance recorders by signing their attendance tickets with ink instead of pencil. Hundreds of attendance tickets that have been passed in this year cannot be read because of the careless signing of names in pencil.

Students with conditions who desire to attend a lecture for review purposes before taking the monthly tests are asked to write "special review" on the attendance ticket for that lecture instead of signing their names so as not to confuse the attendance recorders.

Have you turned in your October Abstracts?

DISCUSSION OF TEST ANSWERS

In addition to furnishing the official answers to each student we are planning this year to try the experiment in the Freshman and Sophomore classes of a personal meeting between the Director of the Review Department and the students of the various divisions of the Freshman and Sophomore classes for a more complete discussion of test answers. This new plan will be to hold lecture immediately after the return of the monthly test papers in each class, on a regular school night. Each class will be met separately, in their regular lecture rooms except in the case of the 6:00 o'clock divisions which will adjourn to the auditorium in order to avoid conflict with the 7:30 lectures. Whether this new plan will be permanent depends upon the interest manifested by the students and the results attained.

EARLY PASSES ABOLISHED

The abuse of the privilege of leaving class before the close of the lecture has become so great that it is necessary to abolish it entirely. Some time ago a rule was passed for the protection of classes against needless interruption by late comers and also by those who leave before the close of lecture. Since that date the Dean's office has been issuing passes in special cases and this has led to an avalanche of requests.

There are apparently no half way measures. Dates and appointments that conflict with lectures will hereafter mean no lecture or delayed dates. No permanent or special passes will hereafter be issued.

MID YEAR ENTERING CLASS

In accordance with our usual custom, a mid year entering class will be formed at the beginning of the second semester, on January 24th, 1927. This is the last opportunity for men to enter under the present tuition rate of \$100. According to a vote of the trustees of Suffolk Law School in September 1926 all students entering after this mid year class in January will be required to pay \$140 a year. The old rate of \$100 per year applies to all students now in the school throughout their four years.

STUDENTS WITH CONDITIONS

Students who are making up conditions are requested to write their regular class after their name on all test papers to enable the filing clerks to return them to the proper files. Failure to do this may result in loss of papers in filing.

All test and examination questions must be answered in consecutive order. If a question is answered out of regular order and is overlooked by the corrector in marking it cannot be again submitted for correction.

NOVEMBER SCHEDULE FOR SENIORS

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
8	9	10	11 SENIOR TEST	12 REAL PROP. REVIEW Getchell & Bloomberg
15 EQUITY REVIEW Halloran & Bloomberg	16 BILLS & NOTES REVIEW Duffy and Bloomberg	17 GENERAL SOPHO- MORE REVIEW Bloomberg	18 SOPHOMORE TEST	19
22	23	24	25	26 CRIM. LAW REVIEW Douglas and Bloomberg
29 TORTS REVIEW Baker and Bloomberg	30 CONTRACTS REVIEW Hurley and Bloomberg	Dec. 1 FRESHMAN TEST	2 JUNIOR TEST	

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

MID YEAR ENTERING CLASS BEGINS ON
JANUARY 24, 1927

The mid-year entering class will begin work at the opening of the second semester, on January 24th.

This mid-year class is becoming of increasing importance. Each year there are many prospective students who, for political or business reasons, are unable to begin work with the regular class in September. This enables them to begin their law training eight months earlier than if they waited until the next regular class.

We long ago found it necessary to divide the Freshman year into two distinct divisions, the work of each being independent of the other, so that men entering at mid-year might not be handicapped by lack of knowledge of the first semester's work.

Men entering in January 1927 will be eligible to take the January 1931 bar examination. Statistics show that the mid-year men, having taken the first semester Freshman work just prior to the bar examination make an unusually high record. Students forget much of the great fundamentals of the law during their four year course. To get back to those fundamentals in the regular Freshman classes is very helpful.

We are, in fact, beginning to require all Seniors to review the Freshman and Sophomore subjects during their Senior year, taking the monthly tests in place of the bar review formerly given in the school.

SUBJECTS COVERED

The subjects to be covered in the second semester are Torts II, Contracts II, Agency and Legal Ethics.

Torts I covers "Assault and Battery", "False Imprisonment", "Malicious Prosecution", "Slander and Libel", "Alienation and Seduction", and "Deceit", etc.

Torts II, on the other hand, deals with "Infringement of Copyrights and Patents", "Unfair Competition", and a number of other personal wrongs totally different from those covered in the first semester work.

Contracts II covers "Illegal Contracts", "Interpretation of Contracts", "Operation of Contracts", "Reformation and Rescission", etc. Each of these topics are different from those covered in Contracts I.

All problems, tests and examinations of the second semester are based upon work covered by the class after January 1927.

Men entering at mid-year, however, are advised to read the first half of the text books in Torts and Contracts in order that they may understand the relation of the second semester work to the whole topic, but, as before indicated, they are not held responsible for any principles treated in the first semester.

The subject of Criminal Law, being completed in the first semester, is succeeded by Agency in the second semester.

TOTAL COST FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Registration	\$5.00
Tuition (2 payments):	
January 24th, \$25.00	
March 21st, 25.00	50.00
Books	11.75
	<hr/>
	\$66.75

NOTE: All persons registering after March 1, 1927, will come in under the new tuition rate of \$140 a year. Students now in the school and the Mid-Year Class entering in January 1927 will be entitled to the present \$100 rate during their entire four year course. Students who by reason of inferior scholarship or absence from school are obliged to drop back into any class paying the higher rate will automatically come under that rate.

BOOKS NEEDED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Archer on Torts	\$2.75
Archer on Contracts	3.50
Archer on Agency	2.75
Introduction to Study of Law75
Notes on Legal Ethics	1.00
Abstract Book	1.00

Total \$11.75

(All of the above books may be purchased at the school bookstore on first floor of main building.)

CLASSES

On Mondays the subject of Torts is covered: Tuesdays, Contracts, and Fridays, Agency.

Lectures are held at 10 A. M., 4 P. M., 6 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Students may choose any of the four sessions, alternating from one to another when convenient. Evening students may attend a day class whenever necessary.

Attendance of students is recorded from the tickets taken by the monitors at the doors of the lecture halls. For a ticket to be valid it must be countersigned (in ink) by the student using it. Each student, upon payment of the current quarter's tuition is given a strip of twenty-four tickets, sufficient for each lecture of the quarter for which he pays.

The Freshman Hall Annex is reached by going down the long central corridor on the second floor of main building to the annex, then turning to left and going up one flight.

The schedule of men entering in January 1927 is as follows:

From January 1927 to June 1927
—Second half of Freshman year.

From September 1927 to June 1928
—Complete Sophomore year.

From September 1928 to June 1929
—Complete Junior year.

From September 1929 to June 1930
—Complete Senior year.

From September 1930 to January 1931—First half of Freshman year.

(Eligible to take bar examination in January 1931.)

The mid-year class may either receive their "sheepskins" in January 1931 or at the regular Commencement exercises in June 1931.

EXAMINATION NIGHTS

Monthly examinations for the Freshman classes are held on Wednesday evenings for all divisions. Students should plan upon these dates and not permit anything to interfere, for they will not be allowed to take the examinations at any other time. Day students are required to take the same monthly tests and semester examinations as the evening students and at the same hours. Examinations start at ~~6:45~~ 6:00 P. M. and continue until 9:30 P. M. Men who live long distances from Boston and have difficulty about evening train schedules will be allowed to begin work in a special room at 6:00 P. M. No student will be permitted to leave until 7:45 P. M., and no one permitted to enter the examination rooms after 7:45 P. M. The relation between these two provisions should be apparent.

*6:00
P.M.*

FRESHMAN MONTHLY TESTS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Wednesday, March 2—Torts, Contracts, Agency (5 ques. each).

Wednesday, March 30—Torts, Contracts, Agency (5 ques. each).

Wednesday, April 27—Ethics, Contracts, Agency (5 ques. each).

(Second semester final examination dates to be announced later.)

*Second Semester
Contracts - May 22
Torts - May 21
Agency - May 3*

ABSTRACTS

Students in each class are required to prepare written abstracts of from twelve to sixteen cases a month. To provide them with the necessary material we have compiled semester case books for each class that can be procured at the school bookstore for the sum of \$1.00. Rules for preparing abstracts will be found in "Introduction to the Study of Law".

HOW TO REGISTER

Application blanks can be procured by mail or by calling in person at the secretary's office. A personal interview with the Dean is required at time of filing. A \$5.00 registration fee must accompany the application. It will be returned if the applicant is not admitted.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

FEBRUARY (1927) BULLETIN

SUFFOLK NOW LARGEST LAW SCHOOL

According to the figures compiled by the American Law School Review for law school enrollment throughout the country for the year 1926-27 Suffolk Law School is now the largest law school in the United States as against the second largest last year. This should be gratifying to all Suffolk students and graduates.

The six largest law schools in the United States (and there are no large law schools outside of the United States) are as follows:

Suffolk Law School	2340	students
New Jersey Law School	2310	"
Brooklyn Law School	2305	"
New York University Law School	1901	"
St. John's College of Law	1899	"
Fordham Law School	1480	"

The January 1927 class is by far the largest mid year enrollment since the plan was inaugurated some seventeen years ago. It promises to be double that of last year's record enrollment at this time. Our total registration this year promises to reach 2450 students.

The attention of the Mid Year Entering Class is called to a series of special forty-five minute lectures on "Introduction to the Study of Law", which will be given by Asst. Professor Bloomberg in Hall 1 of Main Building, beginning on Tuesday, February 1st. These lectures will be given at the close of each division on that day. The dates of the balance of the lectures will be announced at that time.

COURT PROCEDURE FOR SENIORS

Professor George A. Douglas will give a series of lectures on Law Office and Court Procedure to the Senior Class on Monday evenings beginning on January 24th and continuing throughout the first half of the second semester. Actual jury trials will form a part of this course. This is not an elective course. Attendance is compulsory. Under the dynamic leadership of Professor Douglas every Senior should speedily learn how to try cases in court like veterans of the profession.

For the benefit of the new students a few important rules regarding problems and abstracts are here repeated.

Problem work will begin on February 14th.

There are three steps to take in answering every problem: First, analyze the facts carefully before writing a word. Decide what rule of law the problem comes under, and reason out mentally the whole situation to see if you are right and just what the answer should be.

Second. State fully, in writing, the rule of law covering the point involved.

Third. Analyze, carefully but briefly, in writing, the facts in the case and concisely apply the law to the facts. Then state your conclusion in unequivocal terms.

This problem work provides a powerful incentive for review, since no problem is given until the principle of law that governs it has already been covered in the regular work of the class-room. Every student can know for a certainty that somewhere in his back work exists the legal principle for which he seeks.

Duplicate answers, nameless papers and problems found in abstract boxes will receive no credit whatever. If you find that you have accidentally dropped your problem in an abstract box it will be necessary to re-write the problem and file it in the proper box.

ABSTRACTS

The preparation of written abstracts is a definite part of our system of instruction. Every year students fail to prepare and turn in their abstracts when due, thus losing six points from the term average of each subject. The method of preparing abstracts is set forth in detail on pages 44 to 48 of the "Introduction to the Study of Law". The lists of cases due each month will be found in the table of cases in the Semester Abstract Book.

In this bulletin you will find listed the dates when problems will be distributed in all classes. If you are not present in class when a problem is issued you can secure one in the secretary's office on the following day. **Problems cannot be secured at**

the office on the day they are due to be handed in. These problems are to be worked out at home and filed in the problem box in the main corridor exactly one week from the date given out, neither the day before nor the day after. For example: File Torts answers always on Monday, Contracts on Tuesday, and Agency on Friday. In case it is impossible for a student to attend and file his problem on the day due, on account of sickness or absence, he will receive full credit if the problem is mailed to the secretary's office on the day due. Late problems deposited in the problem box will receive no credit.

STUDENTS WITH CONDITIONS

All conditions incurred by a student must be removed within a year from incurring the same. The school records reveal that a number of students with first semester conditions did not even attempt to remove them this year. Men with second semester conditions should beware of this error. All fees for conditions must be paid within a month from the beginning of the semester in which review work is taken.

We find it necessary to repeat the request to students who are making up conditions to sign their regular class after their name to insure correct filing of returned papers.

EXCELLENT RECORD

The school authorities are deeply gratified by the high average of scholarship manifest this year throughout the school. The Class of 1928 should be congratulated upon the highest general average for the first semester of the Junior year of any class of recent years. This class has maintained a consistently high average during the Freshman and Sophomore years and is now demonstrating its ability to "carry on" in the same manner.

Our Freshman Class is not only the largest ever enrolled in the school, but Dean Archer's new policy of declining to admit special students is bearing fruit in a higher average of scholarship and the lowest "casualty" list of recent years.

The Sophomore and Senior Classes are making creditable records, but nothing beyond the average of previous Sophomore and Senior classes.

All students of the mid year entering class may secure a copy of Dean Archer's anniversary volume "The Impossible Task" by applying to the secretary's office before March 1, 1927.

DANGEROUS ADVICE

The Dean's attention has been called to the fact that some students have been advised, presumably by outside bar reviewers, to discontinue their law school course after two years and take a bar review with home study as a means of insuring success. No advice could be more dangerous to a law student. The bar examination records are eloquent on this point.

The following are a few examples of incompleting law courses where bar reviews and law office study were substituted. These were taken from the official records of the July 1926, Massachusetts bar examination.

Ex. 1. Studied law in Suffolk three years. No degree. Took several bar reviews. Has flunked bar exams. six times since 1922.

Ex. 2. Studied in a day law school two years, balance in law office. Has failed eight times in bar exams since Jan. 1922.

Ex. 3. Studied three and one half years in a day law school. Law office study. Has failed eight times since Jan. 1922.

Ex. 4. Studied five years in a day law school. Took several bar reviews. Has failed eight times since July 1921.

Ex. 5. Studied four years in evening law school (not Suffolk). Took six different bar reviews. Flunked bar exams fourteen times.

Ex. 6. Studied four years in two different day law schools. Took several bar reviews. Has flunked bar twenty-one times.

The moral is self evident. Success in law, as in all other fields of human endeavor, is purchased only by faithful and conscientious labor. There are no short cuts. Systematic training in a regular law school is vastly superior to any other method of law study.

AN AMUSING ALIBI

One of the most amusing alibis that we have ever heard is the excuse given by the officials of certain law schools for their inability to equal Suffolk's bar examination record. "We train men for the profession of law and not for the bar examinations," they say. As if a student who lacked technical understanding when he graduated would, by some mysterious ripening of knowledge acquire it afterward! Every lawyer who has been in the profession for any length of time, irrespective of the school from which he graduated, will confess that he knew more technical law the day he graduated from law school than he ever knew afterward.

Everybody who knows anything about the training we are giving our students in Suffolk Law School at the present time knows that we are training them in the fundamentals of the law as no other school and no other system is able to train men who are working for a living. They are being trained for the profession, and our bar examination successes are testimony of this fact.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The special course in Public Speaking will begin Thursday, February 10, 1927, and will continue for twelve weeks, in three divisions, 10 A. M., 6 P. M. and 7:35 P. M. Professor Delbert M. Staley, President of the "College of the Spoken Word" will conduct the course as usual. It is open to students in all classes. The fee of \$10 is payable on or before February 10th.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

There will be another legislative battle this year.

Let no one be deceived by the innocent appearance of the two bills thus far listed in the bulletin of the Massachusetts Legislature. Whether the suggestion is contained in the Governor's Inaugural message recommending that the Supreme Court be empowered to make rules for admission to the bar or in House Bill 309 (Judge Cohen's bill of last year relative to fitness of applicants for

the bar) the purpose of those who are really behind them is the same. **They believe that the profession of law should be restricted to college trained men and are working with great zeal and astuteness to put over their program.**

By "they" we mean an association of day law schools and certain graduates of these schools who apparently believe that unless a man has a college training he is necessarily deficient in culture and in ethical understanding. Strangely enough, until the establishment of evening law schools in 1890 the day law schools that are now so concerned over the problem did not require even a high school education themselves and conferred the law degree after two years of attendance.

Dean Archer has in the press a complete history of the movement from its inception in 1900 when the American Law School Association was founded. In this booklet he sets forth, from the records of the association itself, the various unsuccessful attempts to induce the American Bar Association to assist it in its campaign against the evening law schools. He proves also from their records that the American Bar Association was committed to the "two year college rule" by reason of these day law school men attending in a body the section of Legal Education of the Bar Association and "outvoting them", in accordance with a scheme proposed in the December 1919 Session of the Association of American Law Schools by the dean of a local law school.

This bulletin exposing the entire scheme will be ready for distribution shortly. Every Suffolk Law School man who believes that the door of opportunity should be kept open to the 97% of young people who have no opportunity to attend college, should make known such views to his Representative and Senator.

SECOND SEMESTER

SCHEDULE OF PROBLEM, TEST AND EXAM DATES FOR ALL CLASSES

Problems in all classes will be handed out on the following dates:

	Monday	Tuesday	Friday
Problem No. 1	February 14	February 15	February 18
Problem No. 2	March 7	March 8	March 11
Problem No. 3	March 14	March 15	March 18
Problem No. 4	March 28	March 29	April 1
Problem No. 5	April 4	April 5	April 8

TEST DATES

SENIOR CLASS

Thursday, February 17th
 Thursday, March 17th
 Thursday, April 14th

JUNIOR CLASS

Thursday, March 3rd
 Thursday, March 31st
 Thursday, April 28th

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Thursday, February 24th
 Thursday, March 24th
 Thursday, April 21st

FRESHMAN CLASS

Wednesday, March 2nd
 Wednesday, March 30th
 Wednesday, April 27th

SECOND SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

May 16th—Equity and Trusts.
 May 17th—Torts.
 May 18th—Deeds, Mortgages and Easements
 May 19th—Landlord and Tenant.
 May 20th—Partnership.
 May 23rd—Contracts.
 May 24th—Real Property.
 May 25th—Agency
 May 26th—Constitutional Law.

There will be no lectures during the week of April 11th (Spring Recess) although the April Test for Seniors will be held during that week.

Students are positively forbidden to whisper or communicate with another in any way during tests or examinations. To copy from another or to use notes or "cribs" will result in immediate expulsion. Students who are so careless of their reputations as to persist in acting in a suspicious manner during a test or examination will be dismissed from the school even though not actually proven guilty of cheating.

To place test questions or test books on the vacant seats between students is forbidden, since it offers temptation to cheat.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

APRIL (1927) BULLETIN

NEW RULES NECESSARY

The abuse of privileges by the few has made necessary every restrictive rule now in operation in Suffolk Law School. For two years we have been endeavoring to protect the classes against disturbance by tardy students and those who try to leave fifteen minutes to one half an hour before the close of lectures.

Some months ago the rule went into effect that the doors would be closed at the beginning of each lecture period and opened every five minutes to admit tardy students, but we found that this process continued for three quarters of an hour, exactly half the lecture period.

A rule then went into effect that the doors would be locked to all late comers at the end of half an hour. This was an improvement but we soon discovered that "smoking room drones" had formed the habit of coming in a body to attend lectures one minute before the doors were locked. We have lately changed the closing time to fifteen minutes after the hour.

Another custom of attempting to leave the class room before the close of the lecture period became so prevalent that it was necessary to prohibit leaving early without special permission from the office procured in advance. This worked well for a time but recently it became necessary to withdraw this privilege also on account of its widespread abuse. Social engagements and the most trivial excuses were alleged as reasons for leaving early. But it has now developed since the withdrawal of the privilege of official pass that students have found a way to evade the rule against leaving class by pleading necessity of visiting the men's room and thus escaping from the lecture hall.

Experience and observation have demonstrated that the great majority of these offenders are men who are attempting to trade on the reputation of Suffolk Law School without any serious purpose of hard work on their own part. The "smoking room drone" and the borrower of ideas for problems answers who never writes an answer except at the school after conferring with others, and the "social butterfly" have no place in this great hive of industry. The sooner we are rid of them the better.

The following rules are hereby promulgated to increase the efficiency of the classroom:

1. Any student who makes a business or social engagement that interferes with full attendance at one or another of the four divisions of his class will forfeit either the lecture or the engagement.

2. Any student who unnecessarily lingers in the smoking room, corridors or library after the beginning of the lecture which he elects to attend may be reported to the Dean's office and upon repeated offenses may be suspended or expelled.

3. Lecture hall doors will be locked fifteen minutes after the beginning of lecture and no student may enter thereafter nor leave until the close of lecture except those students who, because of train schedules, legislative duties or the like, possess written permission from the Dean to enter late or leave early.

4. Any student who leaves the lecture hall in violation of the foregoing rule must take his hat and coat, and thereby become automatically suspended. If he thereafter attends class without having in the meantime made satisfactory explanations at the Dean's office he will be dismissed for the balance of the school year. Thus the burden is on the student himself irrespective of notice of his offense from the Dean's office.

5. Students may secure written permission to enter class late or to leave early only by furnishing proof that train schedules and other conditions render such privilege absolutely necessary. But if in the Dean's judgment the privilege sought will seriously interfere with the student's progress in school he will be denied the privilege and all unexpended tuition will be refunded.

6. Strict attention to lectures is the duty of all students. Any student who indulges in whispering or in the preparation of problem answers in class will be reported by the monitors for his offense.

PROBLEM ANSWERS

Problems are intended as home work. Students are allowed one week in which to prepare answers thereon with the expectation that they will review their back work and

devote considerable time to the solution of the problems. Many students, however, defeat the very purpose of problem work, with resulting injury to themselves, by waiting until the very night the problem is due and then attempting, in the library or smoking room, to work out a hasty answer in time to file it in the problem box. There are some who attempt to secure aid from others. Such a practice is fatal to a student's progress. Unless he has had the experience of working out his answer by himself he will fail lamentably in the monthly tests and examinations. All problem answers should be written at home and should represent the best thought and English at the student's command.

JUDGE SULLIVAN

We are happy to announce the addition to our Faculty of Judge Michael H. Sullivan of the Dorchester District Court, who will assist Professors Evans and Smith in the subject of Deeds, Mortgages and Easements. Professor Evans finds his duties as President of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank so exacting that he cannot teach more than one of the four lectures in Deeds each week. Judge Sullivan will take the other lecture for Professor Evans while Professor Smith will conduct his regular two lectures each week. Judge Sullivan's brilliant record while Chairman of the Finance Committee of Boston as well as his reputation as a jurist render him a worthy addition to the Faculty.

PROFESSOR DOUGLAS'S TASK

We are all much gratified at the able defense being presented by Professor George A. Douglas in the great murder trial now in progress in East Cambridge. Professor Douglas was appointed by the court to defend Peter McLaughlin, alleged to have been one of the carbarn bandits, three of whom have already been executed for the offense. If anyone can save McLaughlin from the electric chair our strenuous professor in Criminal Law will doubtless accomplish it.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

All students will be interested to know that the alumni of the school are being organized under the direction of Dean Archer. Attempts have been made in past years to work out plans by which the various alumni units could be consolidated. Prior attempts have been unsuccessful owing to the fact that men in different classes were utter strangers to one another, and in the election of officers one class usually dominated.

In February of this year the Trustees decided to take a hand in the matter and drafted Dean Archer for the task of organization. He is to act as Director until January 1, 1928, at which time the permanent organization will be formed. Dean Archer's policy as outlined at an alumni convention called by him on March 10th has several interesting features. They may briefly be summarized as follows:

First: Monthly meetings with educational features.

Second: Monthly bulletin devoted to school and alumni.

Third: Alumni catalogue to be issued on or about January 1, 1928.

Fourth: An alumni club house on Beacon Hill with a resident secretary and headquarters for the various committees necessary to the proper functioning of the association.

The new attempt is meeting with enthusiastic response. The convention on March 10th was a decided success. Plans are well under way for a club house. Graduates are enrolling as charter members. An Executive Committee of Founders, each of whom is donating One Hundred Dollars or more to the club house project is being formed.

The regular meetings of the association will be held on the second Thursday evening of each month except July and August. The following are chairmen of the committees already formed:

Committee on Judicial Appointments, Wilmot R. Evans of the Board of Trustees, Chairman.

Committee on Club House, Louis H. Steinberg '25, Chairman.

Committee on Election to Public Office, Thomas J. Boynton, Board of Trustees, Chairman.

Committee on Publications, Gleason L. Archer, Chairman.

Committee on By-Laws, Hiram J. Archer of the Faculty, Chairman.

Membership Committee, George A. Douglas '09 of the Faculty, Chairman.

John J. Heffernan, Suffolk '18, President of the City Council of Boston, will be one of the speakers at the meeting of April 14th, to be held in the school auditorium.

2420 STUDENTS

The new catalogue will be issued in April. The official roster of students discloses the fact that we have 2420 students this year. This places Suffolk Law School considerably in the lead of all other law schools in point of numbers. There are nearly 1200 students in the Freshman Class alone.

303\$
336\$
270
D9.9
25.7
226

BAR EXAM BILLS OF 1927

Analyzed by

GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.D.

Dean of Suffolk Law School

Two bills that were defeated last year have reappeared in the legislative hopper for 1927. The first is the bill known in 1926 as "House Bill 366", then sponsored by the Boston Bar Association. It reappears this year in the Governor's Inaugural Message, and is now listed as a part of Senate Bill 1. The second bill is the "Fitness Bill" so called, now House Bill 309.

SENATE BILL NO. 1

"Governor's Address. So much as relates to giving the Supreme Court power to make rules for admission to practice as attorneys at law."

The Supreme Court possessed this very power from 1897 to 1915. Why was it taken away? Because the Supreme Court had so exercised that power as to bring virtual chaos to legal education in Massachusetts. So many new rules, impractical and unworkable, were promulgated, later to be altered and amended, that there was no forecasting from year to year what the regulations would be during the following year.

This is no reflection upon the intelligence or the high sense of duty of the members of that great tribunal. The Massachusetts Supreme Court is a very much overworked department of the Commonwealth. Its Justices have no time for independent investigations. Suggestions and recommendations of Bar Associations, especially where there is no opportunity for the other side to be heard, are likely to be accepted and approved as a matter of course.

During the latter years of the Supreme Court's control of legal education, law schools and law students were treated to a series of surprises. The first that any of us knew of impending changes was when new rules were announced by the Board of Bar Examiners as the law of the land, "signed, sealed and delivered". That is why the legislature took over the job in 1915.

The "Lomasney Bill" so called, fixed in our statutes (Gen. Laws,

Chap. 221, Sec. 36) the provision that if an applicant possessed "two years of day or evening high school" such applicant, if the requirements as to law study had been complied with, was eligible to take the state bar examinations.

This is a very low requirement, but since every law school in the Commonwealth now requires of its students a high school education or its equivalent, the minimum requirement has become a dead letter. But the Lomasney statute brought peace to legal education in Massachusetts. The greatest advances in general education and sound scholarship ever known in this Commonwealth have been made during the period since 1915.

The effort to induce the Legislature to renounce its oversight of legal education and cast the burden again upon our overworked Supreme Court should deceive no one. It is a part of a nation wide campaign to reestablish the college monopoly of legal education that was overthrown in 1836.

This campaign is being conducted in the name of the American Bar Association but, as is proven in my recent pamphlet "Is a College Monopoly of the Legal Profession Desirable?" the parties really in interest are certain day law schools who captured the section of Legal Education of the American Bar Association by strategem for this very purpose in August 1920.

They know that as long as the Legislature controls the situation there is no hope of victory for their scheme. If, however, the Supreme Court is empowered again to make rules they hope to prevail. That court would immediately become the object of concerted persuasion of national dimensions. It might, and probably would, yield to their importunities. Even though the Governor has been induced to make this recommendation, the bill is none the less dangerous. It should be defeated.



**Class Day
and
Commencement Exercises**

Suffolk Law School

**Tremont Temple
Boston, Massachusetts**

1 9 2 7

Thursday, June Second, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

AUGUST (1927) BULLETIN

THE NEW YEAR

School reopens Monday, September 19, 1927. While it is too early to forecast the exact enrollment of the school this year the indications are that it will exceed last year's mammoth attendance. This increase will probably occur in the upper classes rather than in the Freshman Class, which was filled to capacity last year.

The Dean's annual survey indicates the following increases in the three upper classes over the same classes of last year. This is based upon the "survivals" from Junior Sophomore and Freshman classes. Senior Class—sixty per cent larger. Junior Class—thirty-seven per cent larger.

Sophomore Class—forty-three per cent larger.

Last year's Freshman Class was abnormally large owing to the impending change in tuition rate. The registration of new men is proceeding along normal lines this year and it is not expected that we will have to resort to limitation of enrollment in any of the four Freshman divisions unless in the six o'clock division which is always the most popular.

The day department will this year for the first time have senior classes meeting at 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. The department was inaugurated in September, 1924, for Freshman only. The class of 1928 has therefore been the pioneer class in the day department which has now grown to a very respectable size. Last year we had upwards of six hundred students of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior day divisions.

TUITION NOTICE

The old rate of tuition applies to all members of the classes of 1928, 1929 and 1930. The new rate of \$140. a year applies to all members of the class of 1931 and future classes.

For years we have maintained the old tuition rate of \$100. despite the fact that since 1921 we have completed our main building and erected an annex, incurring a very heavy building debt as well as greatly increasing the cost of maintenance of the school. Not only that but we have year by year increased the quality of service rendered to our students.

Suffolk Law School is giving to its students advantages of training that no other part-time law school in the United States can offer. The expenses of maintenance of the school have increased five fold since 1920.

If we are to maintain the quality of work for which the school has become famous we are obliged to increase our tuition to the modest fee above indicated.

A NEW COURSE

For years we have offered an elective course in "Public Speaking." Those who have taken the course have profited so greatly that the school has decided hereafter to include it in its regular curriculum in order that all students may have the advantage of it. It is highly important that lawyers or business men be able to express themselves not only in writing but orally as well.

The course will be offered for the first time to this year's Freshman Class. It will be given by Dr. Delbert M. Staley, President of the College of the Spoken Word. Sessions will be on Thursdays for ten weeks in each semester, the dates to be announced in a later bulletin. There will be no charge to members of the class of 1931.

Students who have had experience in public speaking or who have studied it in other schools and wish to be excused from the course may apply for examination by a faculty committee after the opening of school. If found to be qualified they will be excused from attendance.

REGISTRATION

Members of the classes of 1928, 1929 and 1930 will register in class September 19th by filling out the large index cards that furnish us with the official addresses of the students for the year. In other words, no formal re-registration is necessary.

All new students, however, are required to fill out a formal application for admission containing full information concerning the applicant. If this application receives the approval of the Dean the student is admitted and the application goes into our records as a permanent source of information concerning the student. These applications are bound in book form each year. In recent years the mammoth size of the Freshman Class has made necessary two volumes of applications each year.

Registration blanks may be obtained on request. Since a personal interview with the Dean is ordinarily necessary before admission, it is well for an applicant to fill out the application at the school and present it in person. Dean Archer is at his office day and evening on Mondays and Fridays during the summer, but

AUGUST (1927) BULLETIN

after August 15th will be at his desk every day and evening except Thursdays and Saturdays. During the week of August 29th to September 3rd, the Dean will be absent from Boston, attending the American Bar Association Convention, which meets this year in Buffalo, N. Y.

ALUMNI CLUB HOUSE

On June 1, 1927, Suffolk Law School took title to the splendid old Colonial house at 73 Hancock street, on the hill beside the State House. The reason for the purchase was to provide the Suffolk Law Alumni Association with a suitable headquarters. Alterations are now being made and the building will be turned over to the Association, rent free, early in September, 1927.

The building will contain a lounging room and lavatory on the first floor; a library on the second floor; committee rooms on the third floor. It will also provide living quarters for an alumni secretary. The building will be dedicated early in October.

The club house is one of the results of the efforts of Dean Gleason L. Archer, who was drafted by the Trustees last March to organize the alumni of the school. A monthly magazine has already been established. Various alumni committees have been formed and the organization is on its feet in real earnest. Alden M. Cleveland '24 is Alumni Secretary.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZE

AWARDS

FRESHMAN CLASS

Walsh Scholarship

Awarded to the man who has maintained the highest general average in Freshman subjects during the year 1926-7, was won by Karl W. Baker of Belmont, with a general average of 89 1/4 %.

The Archer Scholarship

Awarded for second honors, goes to Thomas E. Walker of Boston, whose average for the year was 89 3/4 %.

Other high men were.

Roger A. Stinchfield of Clinton, Me.	88 1/4 %
Charles A. Cusick of Boston	87 1/2 %
Cornelius F. Dineen of Brockton	86 1/2 %
Charles W. Gaffney of Somerville	86 1/4 %
Joseph J. Sonigan, Jr. of Salem	86 1/4 %
Joseph L. Donovan of Hyde Park	85 5/6 %
William F. Walls of Chelsea	85 3/4 %
William D. Houlihan of Quincy	85 1/2 %

Bradley Prize

Awarded annually to the student maintaining the highest average for the year in "Contracts", was won by Charles A. Cusick of Boston, with an average of 92 1/2 %. His nearest competitor was Roger A. Stinchfield, with an average of 92 1/4 %.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Boynton Scholarship

Awarded to Maxwell Robinson of Lowell, who won first honors in the Sophomore Class, with a general average of 89 1/2 % for the year.

Archer Scholarship

Awarded to Everett I. Flanders of Boston, who finished the year in second place, with an average of 88 1/2 %.

Other high honor men were as follows:

James M. Clary of Beverly	88 %
Nelson S. Kaplan of Roxbury	87 3/8 %
John B. Nunes of New Bedford	87 1/2 %
Claude S. Hartwell of Waverly	87 1/4 %
John M. Kennedy of Lynn	87 1/6 %
Clifford Z. Christopher of Belmont	87 1/12 %
Samuel Seletsky of Dorchester	87 1/12 %

Bradley Prize

Awarded to the man finishing with the highest average for the year in Real Property, is awarded to Clifford Z. Christopher of Belmont, whose average for the year was 88 1/16 %. The competition was very close. James M. Clary of Beverly and George H. Toole of Milton each made an average of 88 1/2 %.

Steinberg Scholarship

The Steinberg Scholarship is awarded to the man who makes the highest general average for the first two years of the law school course. Maxwell Robinson of Lowell is the prize winner with an average of 88 1/8 %. James M. Clary of Beverly is a close competitor with an average of 87 1/24 %. Mr. Clary has made so excellent a record that Dean Archer is awarding him a special scholarship equal in value to the Steinberg Scholarship.

JUNIOR CLASS

Frost Scholarship

Awarded to Patrick A. Menton of Watertown, who finished first in the Junior Class, with a general average of 90 3/4 %.

Archer Scholarship

Awarded to Adam Stefanski of Salem, who finished second in the Junior Class, with a general average of 88 1/66 %.

Other high men were as follows:

Thomas J. Ryan, Jr. of Beverly	88 1/2 %
Bernard F. Gately of Medford	87 5/66 %
Joseph Cole of Lynn	87 %
Thomas J. Greehan of Cambridge	86 4/7 %
Edward T. Dobbyn of Quincy	86 4/7 %
Charles E. Leahy of Boston	86 1/4 %
Henry T. Dolan of Salem	86 1/4 %
Thomas M. Burke of Mattapan	86 %
Harry Sesnovich of Dorchester	86 %

Bradley Prize

Awarded to Adam Stefanski of Salem for having maintained the highest average in Constitutional Law (90 1/2 %).

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER (1927) BULLETIN

MAINE BAR EXAMINATION

Suffolk Law School has for years maintained a very high average in the Maine Bar Examinations. In the examination of August of this year the Class of 1927 of Suffolk Law School made a 100 per cent record. Three members of the class, William M. Daley, Arthur F. Osborne and Kenneth B. Williams took the examination and all three of them were successful. Kenneth Williams won the unusually high mark of 85 per cent. Only one other among the 41 applicants made a higher average. R. John Henderson of the class of 1926 was also on the successful list. Only three graduates failed. One of them had been out of school ten years before trying the examination and another three years, while the third was a member of the Class of 1926.

MASSACHUSETTS RETURNS LATE

Owing to the illness of one of the bar examiners the returns from the July bar examinations will not be ready until the second week of September at the earliest.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

For the benefit of the incoming Freshman Class the following instructions are set forth.

Lectures in all classes begin on September 19th. Students should plan to purchase the necessary books and secure their first quarter's tickets during the week preceding the beginning of lectures and thus avoid the congestion on opening day.

The main entrance to the school building is on Derne Street, directly opposite the rear wing of the State House. The right wing of the first floor, as one enters the building, contains the Dean's office, the Secretary's office and the Treasurer's window.

The left wing of offices is occupied by the school book store, and office of the Director of the Review Department. The men's lounging room and lavatory are in the basement.

The school library occupies the entire Derne Street front on the

second floor. On this floor also are four lecture halls and the corridor leading to the annex.

All classes meet in the annex: First floor, Junior Hall; second floor, Sophomore Hall; third floor, Senior Hall, and fourth floor, Freshman Hall.

To attend classes, students enter the building from Derne Street and pass up the stairs to the second floor; thence down the long corridor to the annex and turn to the left. The 6:00 P. M. divisions are required to leave the lecture halls by the Temple Street exits, since the main corridor at 7:30 P. M. is filled with students of the 7:35 divisions seeking admission to the various lecture halls.

Admission to class is by attendance tickets issued to the student upon the payment of his tuition, each student receiving a strip of tickets covering every lecture of the quarter for which he pays.

Since attendance is compulsory and the attendance record is checked from these coupons, students should see to it that their names are legibly written in ink or printed on each ticket.

TUITION

Tuition should be paid on or before September 19th. To avoid congestion the members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes are requested to pay at the Treasurer's window at the right of the main entrance. All new students are requested to pay in the secretary's office.

The first quarterly payment of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes should include the \$5 incidental fee, thus making the payment \$30. The first Freshman quarterly payment under the new schedule is \$35.

IMPORTANT

Both Treasury and Book Store will be open day and evening, September 15, 16 and 17, for accommodation of students who wish to avoid standing in line for long periods on opening night.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The lectures in the course in Public Speaking must of necessity be scheduled on other than Freshman test weeks, since all members of the Class of 1931 are required to attend. The first semester schedule is as follows:

October 5, 19, November 2, 9, 16, 23, December 7, 14. Lectures will be held in the school auditorium at 10:00 A. M., 4:00 P. M. and 7:35 P. M. Dr. Delbert M. Staley, President of the College of the Spoken Word, will be in charge.

COST OF BOOKS

All books necessary for the course are on sale at the bookstore window at the left of the entrance. The cost for the first semester is as follows:

Freshman books	\$10.75
Sophomore books	11.00
Junior books	9.00
Senior books	11.25

A list of books for each class will be found on the school bulletin board in the main corridor, also at the bookstore window.

REGISTRATIONS

New students register at the office of the Dean by filling out a formal application blank and upon acceptance depositing therewith the registration fee of \$5. All applications must have the approval of the Dean before applicants can attend classes.

Sophomore, Junior and Senior students are not required to re-register except by filling out attendance cards in class during opening night. This formality is very essential, for the attendance cards furnish an alphabetical index of our entire student body, with current addresses of all.

MONTHLY TESTS

Day students are required to take the same monthly tests and semester examinations as the evening students and at the same hours, viz: 6:00 to 9:30 P. M. No exceptions can be made. Every student must plan in advance for the evenings allotted to his class.

Although the regular examinations will begin at 6:00 o'clock, students whose business hours or train schedule render it necessary will be permitted to enter as late as 7:45 and to remain until 10:00 P. M., but

no student will be permitted to enter the examination hall after 7:45 P. M. and no student may leave the examination until that hour.

The dates of the monthly tests in all classes are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

Thursday, October 13.
Thursday, November 10.
Thursday, December 8.
First semester exams., January 5, 12, 18.

JUNIOR CLASS

Wednesday, October 19.
Wednesday, November 16.
Wednesday, December 14.
First semester exams., January 10, 16, 20.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Thursday, October 20.
Thursday, November 17.
Thursday, December 15.
First semester exams., January 4, 11, 17.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Thursday, October 27.
Thursday, December 1.
Thursday, December 22.
First semester exams., January 9, 13, 19.

PROBLEM WORK

Problems for home work will begin after the fourth week of school, about October 17th. Mimeographed questions are handed out in all classes each week and students are required to pass in their written opinions one week from the date of issuance. The schedule of problems will be issued in a later bulletin.

STUDENTS WITH CONDITIONS

Every student in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes who finished the past school year with any law conditions should already have received a notice from the Dean's office notifying him of such conditions and stating how they are to be cleared up during the coming year. Through thoughtlessness on the part of many students who change their mailing addresses during the school year and neglect to notify the office, many of these notices were returned by the post office. It has therefore been impossible to reach through the mail all students who have conditions to make up during the coming year. Students having conditions to clear up and who have not received a notice should inquire

at the office just what they are expected to do this year.

Students who have been notified to repeat the year will be excused from nothing but their abstracts provided they were turned in the previous year. Repeating a year generally means no advance work.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

At the beginning of each school year we have many students from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont who are seeking employment in this vicinity. Any student who knows of an opening in his own organization will be rendering a service to all concerned if he will inform the Dean's Secretary, Miss Caraher, who has charge of the Employment Bureau.

IMPORTANT

During the past few years the disturbance of lectures by tardy students as well as students leaving classrooms before the close of the lecture period became so prevalent that in February, 1927, the following rules were promulgated to increase the efficiency of the classroom. They are here repeated for the benefit of new students.

Lecture hall doors will be locked fifteen minutes after the beginning of the lecture. No student may enter thereafter nor leave until the close of the lecture period.

Any student who leaves a lecture hall in violation of this rule becomes automatically suspended. If he thereafter attends class without having in the meantime made satisfactory explanation at the Dean's office he will be dismissed for the balance of the school year.

Students may secure written permission to enter class late or to leave early only by furnishing proof at the office that train schedules and other conditions render such privilege absolutely necessary.

Any student who makes a business or social engagement that interferes with full attendance at the division he has elected to attend must forfeit either the lecture or the engagement.

SENIOR REVIEW

All Seniors are required as a part of the fourth year work to take a general review of the first three years' work and to pass examina-

tions in the Freshman and Sophomore subjects. The new system distributes the burden over the entire year instead of over one semester as formerly. It insures personal and intensive study on the part of the student, since every senior is required to prepare for and pass the regular monthly tests for the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Such a review brings back the "old landmarks" and the clear understanding that enabled the student to pass each subject in the first instance. The intensive review of the Junior subjects will be given in May and June.

Profiting by our experience of last year we are so arranging the monthly tests that Senior, Sophomore and Freshman tests fall on successive weeks. Seniors are given special review lectures in each subject during the week preceding each test, the Freshman and Sophomore professors coming directly from their own classrooms at the close of regular lectures of the 10:00 A. M., 6:00 P. M. and 7:35 P. M. divisions. There will also be special all-evening reviews on the nights preceding the tests, open only to Seniors.

The charge for this unique and exceedingly valuable review is \$10 a semester, payable at the beginning of each semester. **It is open to Suffolk Law School Seniors only.**

The first semester Senior Review Schedule is as follows:

October, 1927.

Sophomore reviews:
Oct. 14, 17, 18, 19. Test Oct. 20

Freshman reviews:
Oct. 21, 24, 25, 26. Test Oct. 27

November, 1927.

Sophomore reviews:
Nov. 14, 15, 16. Test. Nov. 17

Freshman reviews:
Nov. 25, 28, 29, 30. Test Dec. 1

December, 1927.

Sophomore reviews:
Dec. 9, 12, 13, 14. Test Dec. 15

Freshman reviews:
Dec. 16, 19, 20, 21. Test Dec. 22

O'CONNOR ON FACULTY

Charles S. O'Connor '13, former member of the Boston School Committee and a prominent Boston lawyer, has been appointed to the faculty. He will assist Professor Henchey in the subject of Torts.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER 19, 1927

Students should report on opening day at the hour scheduled for the division which they decide to attend for the ensuing year.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Monday, September 19—TORTS.

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Henchey, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. O'Connor, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Henchey, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. O'Connor, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex

Tuesday, September 20—CONTRACTS.

(Hours and lecture hall as above stated.)
 Professors Hurley and Spillane alternating.

Friday, September 23—CRIMINAL LAW.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Douglas and Fielding alternating.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Monday, September 19—EQUITY.

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Leonard, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Halloran, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Leonard, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Halloran Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex

Tuesday, September 20—BILLS AND NOTES.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors York and Duffy alternating.

Friday, September 23, REAL PROPERTY.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Downes and Getchell alternating.

JUNIOR CLASS

Monday, September 19—EVIDENCE.

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Douglas, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Garland, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Douglas, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Garland, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex

Tuesday, September 20—WILLS AND PROBATE.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Halloran and Powers alternating.

Friday, September 23—BANKRUPTCY.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Thompson and Avery alternating.

SENIOR CLASS

Monday, September 19—CARRIERS.

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Downes, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Dillon, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Downes, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Dillon, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex

Tuesday, September 20—MASSACHUSETTS PRACTICE.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Wyman and Garland alternating.

Friday, September 23—PRIVATE CORPORATIONS.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors York and Bloomberg alternating.

S U F F O L K L A W S C H O O L

20 Derne Street

BOSTON

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 1928.

I wish to express to each of you the sincere gratitude that I feel to the students and especially to your class for the beautiful flowers and the cheering messages that came to my sick room from you. I had a very close call. You boys can never know how much your expressions of loyalty and sympathy assisted me in critical hours.

My health is now excellent. I am looking forward to another busy year and am especially pleased at the outlook for the Class of 1928. You have certainly vindicated my faith in you by finishing the Junior year with 221 men free from conditions and 124 others entitled to try Senior work this year. Making due allowance for mid-year men your class should graduate from 275 to 300 men next June.

The splendid work of the Class of 1928 should be crowned with a new high record in the Bar Examinations. The Senior year will naturally be a strenuous one because a thorough review of Freshman and Sophomore subjects is now a regular feature of the Senior year. The wise student will begin now to review his Freshman and Sophomore subjects in order to lighten his burdens and ensure a more thorough understanding of the whole field of the law. No hasty and superficial bar review can possibly accomplish what our general review with monthly tests is accomplishing. Every Senior must really study the Freshman and Sophomore subjects in order to pass the tests.

classes class *5:30 pm*
A special progress chart will be posted on the Bulletin Board in order that the Seniors may know exactly what the Freshman and Sophomores are covering from week to week. ~~But we also give the Seniors faculty coaching prior to each test.~~ During the week preceding the Freshman or Sophomore tests, three quarter hour reviews for Seniors will be held at 11:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M., and also at 9:05 P.M., on each school day. Seniors will pass from their regular hall into a review hall there to be met by the professor who has just taken the Freshman or Sophomores, as the case may be, over the review of the subject in hand for an intensive review of the field to be covered in the test.

A regular bar review of Junior subjects will be given during May and June. The cost of the Senior review will be \$10 a semester, ~~payable within one month of opening day of the semester.~~

OUTSIDE BAR REVIEWS PROHIBITED.

Suffolk Law School exacts of every candidate for a degree four years of intensive training within the school. The taking of an outside bar review while an undergraduate will result in dismissal from the school and ineligibility for the degree thereafter.

So many good students in the past have been hopelessly confused by outside bar reviews that the school was obliged to enact the above rule to safeguard its students and itself against the wiles of the commercial "Reviewer".

In order to obtain recruits from our Senior class each year it is necessary for the outside reviewers to convince a portion of them that the school is not giving them sufficient training to pass the bar examinations. In times past some of the more unscrupulous of the outside reviewers would select some popular and influential Senior and offer him a free review and perhaps a commission if he could secure a certain number of classmates to join the review. With several such agents working in our corridors to undermine the morale of the school it was a challenge that led us to work out a new and vastly superior form of review and to prohibit the taking of the confusing outside reviews.

BAR EXAMINATIONS.

Any undergraduate who takes the bar examinations without the consent of the school forfeits all school privileges and becomes ineligible for the degree.

The necessity for this rule is obvious. If the school records disclose that a student is manifestly unprepared to pass the examinations it has a right to protect its reputation by expelling students who wilfully persist in taking the examination.

But now as to graduates: Through a series of years I have studied the records of our students to determine the reason for success or failure in bar examinations. In the summer of 1925 I advised certain graduates to wait until the January examination. 85% of those who disregarded my advice failed. In the summer of 1926 every one who disregarded my advice failed. This is no evidence of prophetic powers on my part. I have simply learned to interpret student records.

Due to my serious illness I was unable to advise the Class of 1927. I know now that a large percentage of men who ought to have waited rushed into the July 1927 examination. Whether there will be a heavy slaughter is yet to be seen. If we make a good record it will be a happy surprise to me.

- 3 -

I will make my survey of your class in April 1928 and advise you accordingly. Of course you will receive the degree prior to the July bar examination and will have the right to disregard my advice. I hope however that the members of the Class of 1928 will allow me to assist them in making the highest bar examination record ever tallied by any class in the history of the school.

Cordially yours,

Gleason L. Archer
DEAN.

GLA/A.

August 5, 1927.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

OCTOBER (1927) BULLETIN

DEDICATION OCTOBER 12th

Every student who possibly can arrange to do so should attend the Dedication of the Alumni Club House on Wednesday, October 12th. The new Alumni home is at 73 Hancock Street, opposite the State House, and but a few rods from the school building. The club house will be open for inspection from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. on October 12th.

The great event of the celebration will occur in the Law School auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. An especially interesting and impressive programme has been arranged. The chief speaker of the evening will be former U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, whose fame as an orator is nation-wide.

So far as we know this is the first club house ever to be established by the alumni of an evening law school. The building with its high ceilings and spacious halls is especially well adapted for club purposes. In making alterations great care has been taken to preserve the colonial character of the building.

Students are privileged to bring one guest each but should call at the office of the Dean's secretary for admission tickets.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The course in Public Speaking began Wednesday, October 5th, and will continue on the following Wednesdays: October 19, November 2, 9, 16, 23, December 7, and 14. The lectures are being held in the Freshman Hall. Four divisions are maintained, corresponding in hours with the regular courses, 10:00 A. M., 4:00 P. M., 6:00 P. M. and 7:35 P. M.

The course is open to Freshmen students without tuition charge. It is compulsory as to all Freshmen except those who have already acquired proficiency in the art of elocution. Those who desire to be excused from the course should appear before a faculty committee to be appointed by the Dean.

The first "elimination trials" will be held October 17th and 21st at the close of the regular lectures. The 4:00 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. divisions will meet in Hall I of the Main Building. Each student will be permitted to take the platform and

demonstrate his ability either by an original speech or by rendering something he has committed to memory.

This provision does not apply to clergymen, of whom there are several in class. While the faculty committee would no doubt derive benefit from a sermon, yet the Dean will take "judicial notice" of the proficiency of clergymen without requiring a demonstration.

CONCERNING TESTS AND EXAMS.

Every Suffolk Law School student is expected to observe the following rules in regard to monthly tests:

Thoroughly to review all work covered in class up to the scheduled test.

Present himself for a written examination once a month on the date scheduled for his class.

Purchase three official test books at the bookstore before entering the examination room. These are very inexpensive: test books three for five cents; semester examination books five cents each.

CONDUCT IN EXAMINATION ROOM

The carrying of text books, notes, brief cases or book bags into an examination room is strictly prohibited. To have such in one's possession during an examination is a source of temptation and will be deemed a suspicious circumstance. The time worn excuse that he came to the examination room direct from the library where he had been studying and had no place to leave his books will not be received. Articles properly labeled may be left with the librarian, at the owner's risk since the librarian cannot be expected to know the students personally.

Leaving test papers, either printed questions or the written test or blank examination books on the vacant seats between students will also be regarded as suspicious conduct. Many cases that have come to the attention of the Trial Board during the past year were caused by this careless habit.

Whispering to or communicating with another in any manner during an examination is strictly forbidden.

Two summonses before the Trial Board of the same student for suspicious conduct may result in permanent suspension from the school.

HOURS OF TESTS AND EXAMINATIONS

All tests begin at 6 P. M. Students have the privilege of entering from 6 P. M. to 7:45 but no one is allowed to enter the examination room after 7:45 P. M. No one will be allowed to leave the examination room before the last man is in at 7:45 P. M. At 9:30 P. M. all papers must be passed in.

Day students are required to take the same monthly tests and semester examinations as the evening students and at the same hours, viz.: 6:00 to 9:30 P. M. No exceptions can be made. Every student must plan in advance for the evenings allotted to his class.

Although the regular examinations will begin at 6:00 o'clock, students whose business hours or train schedule render it necessary will be permitted to enter as late as 7:45 and to remain until 10:00 P. M.

SENIOR REVIEW

In the September Bulletin the announcement of the senior review did not include review sessions at the close of the 4:00 o'clock division lectures. The correction is now made. There will be a three quarter hour senior review immediately following each of the four divisions on the dates indicated below. The Sophomore and Freshman professors will come directly from their own classrooms at the close of their regular lectures. The 4:00 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. divisions, owing to lectures immediately following in the Senior Hall, will adjourn to Hall I in the Main Building. The Wednesday reviews will run from 6:00 to 9:00 P. M. and are open to students of all divisions. All review lectures in this series are limited to Suffolk Law School seniors only.

The first semester Senior Review Schedule is as follows:

October, 1927.

Sophomore reviews:
Oct. 14, 17, 18, 19. Test Oct. 20
Freshman reviews:
Oct. 21, 24, 25, 26. Test Oct. 27

November, 1927.

Sophomore reviews:
Nov. 14, 15, 16. Test Nov. 17
Freshman reviews:
Nov. 25, 28, 29, 30. Test Dec. 1

December, 1927.

Sophomore reviews:
Dec. 9, 12, 13, 14. Test Dec. 15
Freshman reviews:
Dec. 16, 19, 20, 21. Test Dec. 22

NAMELESS PAPERS

Every year we receive hundreds of nameless papers. If a student wishes to receive credit for his work he must train himself to sign his name on every problem answer and examination book.

TRIAL BOARD

The Trial Board has become a recognized feature in Suffolk Law School. All students accused of cheating or suspicious conduct in tests or examination are required to appear before the Board.

Accusations are presented to the Board in written form. The monitors who make the accusations are also called upon to give oral versions of the offence in the presence of the accused student who has opportunity to answer or explain. The Dean's secretary takes stenographic notes of the trial that are later transcribed for the school records.

The monitors are instructed that unless they catch a student red-handed in dishonesty they are not to make a spectacle of him before the class by obliging him to go to the Dean's office immediately. Instead they are to make a careful note of his conduct and when the suspected party turns in his books they are to be held out by the monitor and a special report thereon made to the Dean.

The student's first warning that he has been suspected may well be a summons before the Trial Board.

Every student should therefore pay strict attention to his own affairs in the examination room. He should neither give nor receive information. He should not sit near any of his personal friends least there be a temptation to whisper on some innocent matter that might involve him in difficulties. To avoid the appearance of evil is extremely important.

STATE LIBRARY

The State Library is of course open to every citizen of the Commonwealth. The tendency of law students to monopolize tables and to create disturbance by whispering is an ever present trial to the library authorities.

We are proud of the fact that very few Suffolk men have ever been reported for such offenses. Those few have been dealt with summarily, for the school will not permit a person to remain as a student if he casts discredit upon the institution by his conduct within the school or out of it.

TELEPHONE CALLS

Students are again reminded that they must not permit their lady friends or business acquaintances to telephone to the school and expect messages to be delivered to them in class or to call them to the telephone. If this were permitted we would need a staff of messenger boys and no lecture could continue uninterrupted for ten minutes in succession. **We simply cannot interrupt our lectures for such causes.**

Nor should Miss Caraher be subjected to angry tirades, as she is every school evening, by friends of the students who insist that such students be called out of class on a matter of "extreme importance."

Not long ago the Dean was induced to send for a student on the plea that his sister was dying. Since the Dean's telephone was thus usurped he had immediate proof that the "sister" who was dying was somebody else's sister and she was dying to go to the theatre that evening.

The executive offices of the school are extremely busy in the serious affairs of the school. We will put notices on the bulletin board if they seem important, but no person except a physician will be called from class. Exceptions will of course be made in matters of life and death but no "dying sisters" need apply.

One young lady pestered us so persistently a year or two ago with messages for a certain young man that one night when she asked him to meet her at a certain trysting place the Dean printed a large sign for the young man's benefit with the result that over forty classmates assisted the young man in keeping his date.

A SUGGESTION

While Dean Archer appreciates very deeply the custom that has grown up of late in some classes of students rising to their feet whenever he enters the room to make announcements, yet he does not need this physical expression to assure him of the respect and regard of the students. His experience in the hospital last May when the classes combined to transform his room into a bower of blossoms throughout his illness can never be forgotten. He therefore urges the students to keep their seats whenever he enters the lecture room. It will save embarrassment to him if he can come and go freely without creating a disturbance of any sort.

SECOND SEMESTER

Through an error of the printer the calendar of 1926-27 was repeated in the 1927-28 catalog thereby confusing the dates for the current year. The second semester begins on January 30th instead of January 24th as erroneously stated in the catalogue.

PROBLEMS

In this bulletin will be found listed the dates when problems will be distributed in all classes. If you are not present in class when a problem is issued you can secure one in the secretary's office on the following day.

Problems cannot be secured at the office on the day they are due to be handed in. Problems should be worked out at home and filed in the problem box exactly one week from the date given out, neither the day before nor the day after. Thus, Tort answers should be filed on Mondays, Contracts on Tuesdays and Criminal Law on Fridays.

In case it is impossible for a student to attend school and file his problem in person he will receive credit if it is mailed to the secretary's office on the day due. Late problems deposited in the box will receive no credit.

GRADUATES, ATTENTION!

Any graduate of Suffolk Law School will be permitted to attend the Senior review or any classes in the school during the current year **free of charge.** This includes also the privilege of sitting in at the tests and examinations and of having their papers graded.

Frankly, this is an experiment. If we find that the same zeal will be put into the work as though the men were paying the \$100. or more that the privilege is worth, it will become an established custom of the school. Our first idea was to charge a nominal fee but since the service is to be gratuitous we might as well dispense with the registration fee entirely.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
FIRST SEMESTER**SCHEDULE OF PROBLEM AND TEST DATES FOR ALL CLASSES**

Problems in all classes will be handed out on the following dates:

(Due exactly one week from day passed out.)

	Monday	Tuesday	Friday
Problem No. 1	October 17	October 18	October 21
Problem No. 2	October 24	October 25	October 28
Problem No. 3	November 7	November 8	November 11
Problem No. 4	November 21	November 22	November 25
Problem No. 5	December 5	December 6	December 9

TEST DATES**SENIOR CLASS**

Thursday, October 13.
 Thursday, November 10.
 Thursday, December 8.

JUNIOR CLASS

Wednesday, October 19.
 Wednesday, November 16.
 Wednesday, December 14.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Thursday, October 20.
 Thursday, November 17.
 Thursday, December 15.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Thursday, October 27.
 Thursday, December 1.
 Thursday, December 22.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

- January 11th Equity and Trusts.
- “ 12th Carriers and Conflict of Laws.
- “ 16th Torts.
- “ 17th Evidence.
- “ 18th Bills and Notes.
- “ 19th Massachusetts Practice.
- “ 20th Contracts.
- “ 23rd Wills and Probate.
- “ 24th Real Property.
- “ 25th Corporations.
- “ 26th Criminal Law.
- “ 27th Sales (no semester exam. in Bankruptcy.)

Christmas Recess—Weeks of December 25th and January 1st.

Classes Resume—January 9th.

First Semester Examinations—January 11th to 27th.

Lectures will not be held during examination weeks (16th to 27th).

January 30, 1928—Second semester begins.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

MID-YEAR ENTERING CLASS BEGINS JANUARY 30, 1928

The Mid-Year Entering Class will begin work at the opening of the second semester, on January 30th.

This mid-year class is becoming of increasing importance. Each year there are many prospective students who, for political or business reasons, are unable to begin work with the regular class in September. This enables them to begin their law training eight months earlier than if they waited until the next regular class.

We long ago found it necessary to divide the Freshmen year into two distinct divisions, the work of each being independent of the other, so that men entering at mid-year might not be handicapped by lack of knowledge of the first semester's work.

Men entering in January, 1928, will be eligible to take the January, 1932, bar examination. Statistics show that the mid-year men, having taken the first semester Freshman work just prior to the bar examination make an unusually high record. Students forget much of the great fundamentals of the law during their four-year course. To get back to those fundamentals in the regular Freshman classes is very helpful.

SUBJECTS COVERED

The subjects to be covered in the second semester are Torts II, Contracts II, Agency and Legal Ethics.

Torts I covers "Assault and Battery," "False Imprisonment," "Malicious Prosecution," "Slander and Libel," "Alienation and Seduction," and "Deceit," etc.

Torts II, on the other hand, deals with "Infringement of Copyrights and Patents," "Unfair Competition," and a number of other personal wrongs totally different from those covered in the first semester work.

Contracts II covers "Illegal Contracts," "Interpretation of Contracts," "Operation of Contracts," "Reforma-

tion and Rescission," etc. Each of these topics are different from those covered in Contracts I.

All problems, tests and examinations of the second semester are based upon work covered by the class after January, 1928.

Men entering at mid-year, however, are advised to read the first half of the text books in Torts and Contracts in order that they may understand the relation of the second semester work to whole topic, but, as before indicated, they are not held responsible for any principles treated in the first semester.

The subject of Criminal Law, being completed in the first semester, is succeeded by Agency in the second semester.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

A course in Public Speaking has been added to the Freshman schedule this year. Dr. Delbert M. Staley, President of the College of the Spoken Word, is the professor in charge. The purpose of the course is so to train our students that they may acquire ease and effectiveness in oral expression.

The course is open to Freshmen students without tuition charge. It is compulsory as to all Freshmen except those who have already acquired proficiency in the art of elocution. Those who desire to be excused from the course should appear before a faculty committee to be appointed by the Dean.

The course is given on Wednesdays throughout the entire semester.

TOTAL COST FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Registration	\$ 5 00
Tuition (two payments):	
January 30th	\$35.00
March 19th	35.00 70.00
Books	12.40
	<hr/>
	\$87.40

BOOKS NEEDED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Archer on Torts	\$ 2.75
Archer on Contracts	3.50
Archer on Agency	2.75
Introduction to Study of Law.....	.75
Notes on Legal Ethics	1.25
Abstract Book	1.00
Problem and Abstract Pad40

\$12.40

(All of the above books may be purchased at the school bookstore on first floor of main building.)

CLASSES

The subject of Torts is given on Mondays; Contracts on Tuesdays, and Agency on Fridays.

Lectures are held at 10:00 A. M.; 4:00 P. M.; 6:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Students may choose any of the four sessions, alternating from one to another when convenient. Evening students may attend a day class whenever necessary.

Attendance of students is recorded from the tickets taken by the monitors at the doors of the lecture halls. For a ticket to be valid it must be countersigned (in ink) by the student using it. Each student, upon payment of the current quarter's tuition is given a strip of twenty-four tickets, sufficient for each lecture of the quarter for which he pays.

The Freshman Hall Annex is reached by going down the long central corridor on the second floor of main building to the annex, then turning to left and going up one flight.

The schedule of men entering in January, 1928, is as follows:

From January, 1928 to June, 1928. Second half of Freshman year.

From September, 1928 to June, 1929. Complete Sophomore year.

From September, 1929 to June, 1930. Complete Junior year.

From September, 1930 to June, 1931. Complete Senior year.

From September, 1931 to January, 1932. First half of Freshman year.

(Eligible to take bar examination in January, 1932.)

The mid-year class may receive their "sheepskins" in either January, 1932, or at the regular Commencement exercises in June, 1932.

EXAMINATION NIGHTS

Monthly examinations for the Freshman classes are held on Wednesday evenings for all divisions. Students should plan upon these dates and not permit anything to interfere, for they will not be allowed to take the examinations at any other time. Day students are required to take the same monthly tests and semester examinations as the evening students and at the same hours.

Examinations start at 6:00 P. M. and continue until 9:30 P. M. Men who live long distances from Boston and have difficulty about evening train schedules will be allowed to enter as late as 7:30 P. M. and remain until 10:00 P. M. No student will be permitted to leave the examination room until 7:45 P. M., and no one permitted to enter the examination rooms after 7:45 P. M. The relation between these two provisions should be apparent.

FRESHMAN MONTHLY TESTS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Wednesday—March 8
Torts, Contracts, Agency (Five questions each).

Wednesday—April 12
Torts, Contracts, Agency (Five questions each).

Wednesday—May 3
Ethics, Contracts, Agency (Five questions each).

SECOND SEMESTER EXAMS

Contracts	May 22
Torts and Ethics	May 27
Agency	May 31

ABSTRACTS

Students in each class are required to prepare written abstracts of from twelve to sixteen cases a month. To provide them with the necessary material we have compiled semester case books for each class that can be procured at the school bookstore for the sum of \$1.00. Rules for preparing abstracts will be found in booklet, "Introduction to the Study of Law," and will later be explained in class.

HOW TO REGISTER

Application blanks can be procured by mail or by calling in person at the secretary's office. A personal interview with the Dean is required at time of filing. A \$5.00 registration fee must accompany the application. It will be returned if the applicant is not admitted.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

DECEMBER (1927) BULLETIN

APPEAL FROM MARKS

Dean Archer has worked out a new plan for the handling of the vexatious matter of appeals from marks. Long experience has demonstrated that those who customarily complain of injustice at the hands of our correcting department belong to the "flunking fringe" of their class. They meet the same fate in the State bar examinations as they do in our school. They are obliged to repeat the examinations again and again. Ninety-five per cent of all appeals from marks are groundless. To save the other five per cent from injustice, we have hitherto been obliged to waste much valuable time of a very much overworked official.

The Director of the Review Department is obliged to work night and day in research; in the editing of examination, test and problem questions; the setting of standards for correctors, and the oversight of their returned work. To oblige him to leave this work, so necessary for the welfare of all, and devote hours to utterly absurd appeals, as well as attempted harangues from indignant authors, is an injustice to everybody.

Dean Archer has been making a personal investigation of the matter and has heard many appeal cases. In all but three cases, every man except those who received a mark of zero, deserved less than he received. For example: A man with a college degree, Sophomore, appealed from a mark of 30% on one of his test answers a few days ago. His rule of law did not apply to the question at all. His discussion was entirely beside the point, but he did say that the plaintiff could recover, which happened to be the conclusion reached by the official answer.

The Dean could not convince him that his conclusion was valueless until he gave him the following simile (which is repeated for the benefit of those who write similar answers): "The State House is larger than the Park Street Church. Therefore, the plaintiff can recover."

Many answers, if analyzed, are precisely as foolish as that. The difficulty is that students who write foolish answers are generally incapable of analyzing them, or too lazy to analyze them, or were not the real authors. We sometimes suspect, from arguments made by appellants, that we have flunked, not only the student but also some lawyer who "helped" him. The Dean's new plan is as follows:

In order to appeal from a mark the student must obtain from the secretary's office a special blank. This should be filled out with statement of reasons for appeal. Then, if he can secure an endorsement from some fellow student who received a mark of at least 80%, who will certify that he has read the answer and believes that the mark assigned to it is such that it deserves reappraisal, the Dean will give it prompt attention.

It is confidently believed that this method of procedure will result in eliminating needless appeals, for a student who has successfully answered the same question will be able to point out the errors in the other's answer, thus rendering an appeal unnecessary.

PURPOSE OF PROBLEMS

The purpose of problem work is to teach our students, in the quiet of their own homes to solve legal questions and to prepare logical answers

under circumstances that permit the very best mental effort of which the student is capable. If one will do this faithfully, pondering, analyzing and solving the problems by his own unaided effort, even though he may not always attain a high mark, he will gain self-reliance and ability victoriously to face tests and examinations.

If on the other hand, instead of facing the problem personally and alone he joins with others in solving it, he is cheating himself and losing the opportunity of training for the crucial hours of the monthly tests and examinations. In any group of men one man is sure to reach the conclusion ahead of the others. While they are still groping and floundering mentally he announces the decision and others have lost the opportunity of mental victory. The man with the most active brain in any such group acquires the development and the others become the leaners and parasites. Though they may pass from Freshmen to Sophomores and to Junior classes in Suffolk Law School they do not make progress. They belong to the "flunking fringe" whose wail grows more dolorous as they approach the Senior year. They are still undeveloped Freshmen—because of their own laziness and folly.

Then there is another type of man who cheats himself out of the opportunity of mental growth—the "research artist," who prides himself on finding the case on which the problem was based. He works hours and sometimes days to locate the case and then writes out a digest of the judge's decision. How is that practice to help him in the examination room when no research is possible?

If Suffolk Law School intended the student to use merely his eyes in solving these problems we would print the citation or, better, reprint the case and save our library books from being destroyed by mad searchers for the original case.

Some years ago we gave the problem average equal value with the test average and the examination. But we found that some of our men with high averages could not pass the State bar examinations. Investigation revealed that men thus failing were "research men" who never did any original thinking if they could help it. Rather than abolish problems entirely we reduced their value so that the problem average now counts for one-eighth of the semester average instead of one-third as formerly.

But still the "research evil" grows. A recent class lost eighty per cent of its membership from the Freshman year to graduation time, and even then made a wretched record in the State bar examinations. Investigation revealed the following situation. In the Freshman year some "research men" in class conceived the plan of supplying their classmates with the original case in problem work with the result that increasing numbers took the "easiest way" and did not even do research work. Is it any wonder that the members of that class flunked by wholesale, and that the scholastic average declined every year? Students will doubtless hear the corridor gossip even now to the effect that the school marks students frightfully hard after the Sophomore year. That is not true, but we do expect students to grow in ability to answer questions from year to year, and naturally hold Juniors and Seniors to a higher degree of performance than we did when they were Freshmen.

Why will men pay money for legal training and then side-step systematic mental drill, the most important part of that training? To be sure they are obliged to think rapidly in the examination room, but if the brain has not undergone systematic development in analysis and logic through the problem work their answers are very likely to be meaningless jumbles of words.

The sooner our students realize that the classmate who broadcasts the answer to a problem before it is passed in, is an enemy to his classmates and not a friend, the sooner will this vicious practice be discontinued.

Every problem that is given in any class is based upon work already covered in class. There is no need of going outside the text book or notes for the principle that governs. If the student's brain is properly functioning he should be able to analyze the facts in the problem and apply the law to the facts.

This cannot be done in a few minutes or perhaps in a few hours. It is something to be studied from every angle, carried about mentally and labored upon at odd moments. Men who do this become strong and self-reliant. They do not join the mad orgy of problem writing in the library, stairs, corridors and smoking room on the night the problem is due. They regard this as home work and such it is intended.

Our next objective is to destroy the evil practice that is growing up among our students in regard to problem answers. The library is for legitimate research and will hereafter be reserved for such. The frightful congestion of problem nights must, and will be, abolished. Men who neglect to write out their problem answers before coming to the school at the lecture when the problems are due will be denied the privilege of writing them out in the school building or of filing them thereafter.

Students will also be required after this semester to write upon their problems the following affidavit:

Affidavit

"I hereby certify upon my honor that the problem herewith submitted is entirely my own work, and that I have not received aid thereon nor discussed it with any person.

Signature....."

CHRISTMAS RECESS

The Christmas recess this year will begin on December 25th, and end January 9th, thus giving students ample opportunity to review their first semester work and prepare for the first semester mid-year examinations.

SECOND SEMESTER

The second semester opens January 30th and not on January 23rd, as stated in the 1927-28 catalog.

CHANGE IN BAR EXAMINATION RULES

The State Board of Bar Examiners have recently announced a new rule giving applicants who have failed in one examination only the privilege of taking the next succeeding examination. Thereafter, the applicant must wait a year. The "flunking fringe" of our classes will welcome this opportunity of failing twice in one year, but our worth-while students who do faithful and intelligent work, will continue to demonstrate the Suffolk custom of passing at the first attempt.

STATE LIBRARY

The State Librarian is greatly annoyed every year by law students who endeavor to make the place a club-room without regard to the rights of others. Suffolk men are warned that if any of them are reported for infraction of rules in the State Library, they will be suspended or expelled, according to the nature of the offense.

MID-YEAR ENTERING CLASS

The Mid-Year Entering Class promises to be larger than usual this year. It will begin work with the opening of the second semester, January 30, 1928.

The Freshman year is so divided that men may enter at the middle of the year without any special handicap from having missed the first semester work. A special bulletin has been issued for the benefit of those desiring to enter at mid year.

DECEMBER TESTS

Senior—December 8th.

Junior—December 14th.

Sophomore—December 15th.

Freshman—December 22nd.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

January	11th	Equity and Trusts.
"	12th	Carriers and Conflict of Laws.
"	16th	Torts.
"	17th	Evidence.
"	18th	Bills and Notes.
"	19th	Massachusetts Practice.
"	20th	Contracts.
"	23rd	Wills and Probate.
"	24th	Real Property.
"	25th	Corporations.
"	26th	Criminal Law.
"	27th	Sales (no semester exam. in Bankruptcy.)

Christmas Recess—Weeks of December 25th and January 1st.

Classes Resume—January 9th.

Lectures will not be held during examination weeks (16th to 27th).

January 30, 1928—Second semester begins.

SECOND SEMESTER PROBLEMS

	Monday	Tuesday	Friday
Problem 1	February 20	February 21	February 24
" 2	March 5	March 6	March 9
" 3	March 12	March 13	March 16
" 4	March 19	March 20	March 23
" 5	April 9	April 10	April 13

SECOND SEMESTER TESTS

SENIOR CLASS

February 23rd—Thursday
 March 22nd—Thursday
 April 18th—Wednesday

SOPHOMORE CLASS

March 1st—Thursday
 March 29th—Thursday
 April 26th—Thursday

JUNIOR CLASS

February 29th—Wednesday
 March 28th—Wednesday
 April 25th—Wednesday

FRESHMEN CLASS

March 8th—Thursday
 April 12th—Thursday
 May 10th—Thursday

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

FEBRUARY (1928) BULLETIN

SUFFOLK'S RECORD IN MAINE BAR EXAM 100%

Suffolk Law School has scored another remarkable record in the Maine Bar Examination given in Bangor in February, 1928. Four Suffolk men participated and all four were successful in spite of the fact that only two were graduates. One is a member of the Class of 1928. The names of the successful candidates are:

F. William Hochberg, '26
Richard H. Armstrong, ex '24
Edmund F. Richards, '24
Lloyd La Fountaine, Senior.

PROF. EVANS

Suffolk men will be interested to know that Professor Wilmot R. Evans, in addition to his responsibilities as President of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, has been elected President of the "Lawyers Mortgage Investment Corporation", a million dollar corporation organized in February, 1928. He is also slated to be President of the "Lawyers Title Insurance Company" now being organized. This corporation will also be capitalized for one million dollars. These additional duties will not interfere with the splendid service that Professor Evans is rendering to the school in his course in Deeds, Mortgages and Easements. He teaches in the evening divisions.

SENIOR CLASS

The second semester work for the Senior Class will be somewhat less strenuous than that of the first semester. On Monday evenings for the first eight weeks Professor Douglas will conduct jury trials and practice work of great interest and value to the students. There will be no problems, tests or examinations in this course.

Beginning on March 26th, Professors Downes and Keezer will lecture on Domestic Relations and Suretyship. There will be no tests or written work in this course. Practice will continue on Tuesdays and Corporations on Fridays throughout the semester. In these two courses there will be the usual number of problems and tests, the semester averages being based upon problems and tests up to May 1st. No senior abstracts will be required

during the second semester. The bar review work in Freshman and Sophomore subjects will continue in the same manner as the first semester. Seniors will participate in Freshman and Sophomore tests but will not be required to take final examinations. Beginning early in May review lectures in Junior subjects will be taken up. This will continue until the latter part of June, giving ample opportunity for review of all Junior courses. The dates of these lectures will be published in a later bulletin.

BILLS AND NOTES

The importance and difficulty of the subject of Bills and Notes has led the school authorities to lengthen the course somewhat. It will now continue until the middle of the second semester. The first two tests of the second semester will be on Bills and Notes and all the Tuesday problems of the semester. The average for Bills and Notes will be computed on the basis of the problems and tests. It will be figured in with the first semester average in determining whether the student passes the course. Landlord and Tenant will follow on Tuesday evenings, beginning on March 20th. Credits for this subject will be based upon the third test and final examination, which will be Landlord and Tenant only.

COURSE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

The course in Public Speaking will be given in two divisions in the evening only instead of day and evening as in the first semester. This is rendered necessary by the smaller number who will find it necessary to take the course. Because of the holiday (Feb. 22nd) the first lecture will occur on Thursday evening, February 23rd, but the remaining lectures will be given on Wednesdays. The dates of lectures are as follows:

Thursday, February 23rd.
Wednesday, February 29th.
Wednesday, March 14th.
Wednesday, March 21st.
Wednesday, March 28th.
Wednesday, April 11th.
Wednesday, April 18th.
Wednesday, April 25th.

6:00 and 7:30 classes.

The course is given by Professor Delbert N. Staley, President of the College of the Spoken Word. There is no tuition charged to members of the Freshman Class. Others may participate by paying the usual \$10 fee.

Students in the Freshman Class who did not pass this course in the first semester will be required to repeat the work in this semester. Notice will be mailed to all students who are obliged to repeat this work.

SALES—PARTNERSHIP

The course in Sales will end on March 16th.

Partnership will begin on the following Friday, March 23rd.

In addition to the mid-year examination, the first two tests and the

first three problems of the second semester will be devoted to Sales; the fourth and fifth problems, test three and the final examination to Partnership.

PROBLEM ANSWERS

The attention of all classes is called to the fact that beginning with the second semester problem answers must bear the following affidavit:

"I hereby certify upon my honor that the problem herewith submitted is entirely my own work. I have not received aid thereon nor discussed it with any fellow student before writing my answer."

Signature

SECOND SEMESTER PROBLEM, TEST AND EXAM DATES

Watch all dates carefully. Disregard Freshman Test dates printed in Mid-Year Bulletin (January) and substitute these.

Problems for All Classes Handed Out

	Monday	Tuesday	Friday
Problem No. 1	Feb. 20	Feb. 21	Feb. 24
Problem No. 2	March 5	March 6	March 9
Problem No. 3	March 12	March 13	March 13
Problem No. 4	March 19	March 20	March 23
Problem No. 5	April 9	April 10	April 13

EASTER RECESS—WEEK OF APRIL 1st—NO LECTURES

SECOND SEMESTER TESTS IN ALL CLASSES

FEBRUARY TESTS

Senior Class—Thursday, February 23rd
 Junior Class—Wednesday, February 29th
 Sophomore Class—Thursday, March 1st
 Freshman Class—Thursday, March 8th

MARCH TESTS

Senior Class—Thursday, March 22nd
 Junior Class—Wednesday, March 28th
 Sophomore Class—Thursday, March 29th
 Freshman Class—Thursday, April 12th

APRIL TESTS

Senior Class—Wednesday, April 18th
 Junior Class—Wednesday, April 25th
 Sophomore Class—Thursday, April 26th
 Freshman Class—Thursday, May 3rd

Final Examination Dates will be published in a Later Bulletin.

SENIOR REVIEW DATES

February 24, 27, 28, 29—March 1st, Sophomore Test
 March 2, 5, 6, 7—March 8th, Freshman Test
 March 23, 26, 27, 28—March 29th Sophomore Test
 April 9, 10, 11—April 12th Freshman Test
 April 20, 23, 24, 25—April 26th, Sophomore Test
 April 27, 28, May 1, 2—May 3rd, Freshman Test

Seniors are not required to turn in abstracts for the second semester.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

APRIL (1928) BULLETIN

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

Students will be delighted to know that on Dean Archer's recent trip to Washington he secured as Commencement Orator for this year United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York.

Senator Copeland is one of the outstanding figures in the National Capitol and has rendered distinguished service in the United States Senate. He is a splendid speaker and is sure to bring an inspiring message.

CLASS DAY HONORS

Under the rules of the school the member of the Senior Class who has made the highest scholastic average up to the middle of the Senior year is entitled to the honor of being Valedictorian at the Class Day exercises.

Thomas J. Ryan, Jr., of Marblehead will be the Valedictorian this year having maintained an average of $87\frac{1}{2}\%$. It will be remembered that Mr. Ryan has won other honors in the school. In his Freshman year he won the Ashcraft Scholarship with an average of $86\frac{2}{3}\%$, in the Sophomore year he won the Steinberg Scholarship awarded to the man who had made the highest general average for the first two years, his average at that time being 88%. During the Junior year he stood third in his class.

Second honors entitling the winner to be Salutatorian go to Patrick A. Menton of Watertown. His average was $87\frac{1}{2}\%$. Mr. Menton finished fourth in his Sophomore year and won the Frost Scholarship for excellence in work in his Junior year.

The ten men standing next in line from the two winners are as follows: Bernard F. Gately, Thomas J. Grenier, Henry T. Dolan, William C. O'Meara, Louis E. Baker, Edward T. Dobbyn, Adam Stefanski, Douglas W. Barlow, Timothy L. Sullivan, John J. Ryan, John H. Gilbert.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The course on Workman's Compensation, which forms a part of the subject of Torts, will be given by Commissioner Joseph A. Parks of the Industrial Accident Board on ~~April 25th, May 9th, and May 14th.~~ *May 6th used 13th*

12 The first two dates are on Wednesdays, May 14th falling on Monday. The lectures will be given in the usual four divisions. Every Freshman should attend because there will be ~~some~~ questions in the semester examination based upon the Workman's Compensation *on Torts*

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL FARNUM

A real treat is in store for our students in the coming to Boston of Assistant Attorney-General George R. Farnum, an old friend and classmate of Dean Archer. He has promised to give two lectures on "Professional Ideals" to the students of Suffolk.

The first lecture will occur at 10 A. M. and the second at 7:30 P. M. on Tuesday, May 1st. The early divisions will be dismissed five minutes early and pass immediately to the school auditorium where the lecture will be held.

CHANGE IN PROBLEM SCHEDULE

An important and far reaching plan will be inaugurated next year in the problem schedule. The purpose of the problem feature of our work is to train students in the proper method of handling legal problems; how to analyze an actual set of facts and to write a logical opinion thereon. Thus they may acquire ability to face tests and examinations.

Hitherto we have continued problem work up to the end of the Senior year. Analysis of student records, however, convinces us that the object of problems has been accomplished by the end of the Sophomore year. Beginning next year we will discontinue written problems in the Junior

APRIL (1928) BULLETIN

and Senior Classes and substitute therefor an additional five-question monthly test.

By thus relieving such students of the burden of problems we will enable them to centralize their efforts upon the mastery of legal principles. Twelve individual five-question tests and three ten-question examinations each semester will furnish abundant incentive for study. Tasks will not be lightened but the emphasis will be changed and the results in scholastic achievement will undoubtedly be increased.

We have added to our staff in the Problem Department so that four lawyers now devote their entire time to the preparation and correction of papers. We have a considerable list of lawyers who devote a part of their time to correcting papers. After this year the correcting work will be so thoroughly organized under a staff of experts that no appeals from marks will be justified or permitted.

The change will mean the elimination of uncertainty as to the value of a student's work, thus enabling the Dean to dismiss lazy or incompetent students at an earlier date than is now possible. This process will prove highly beneficial to every student in the school.

OFFICE HOURS

A very serious situation confronts the school because of the very democratic nature of the institution. There has been laid upon the Secretary and the Dean a tremendous burden of more or less unnecessary interviews, appeals from marks, tuition alibis and the like. These time-consuming interruptions from the necessary work of the school

must be curtailed as much as possible.

Miss Caraher, of course, bears the heavier burden for her office is a buffer between the students and the Dean's office. She has recently suffered a physical breakdown and for a time her physician feared nervous prostration. The school has sent her to Bermuda on a vacation in which to build up her strength, but her work must be lightened.

An analysis of the situation demonstrates that fully 75% of the demands upon her time come from a small minority of the students and are wholly unnecessary. No school ever had a more tireless or efficient executive than has Suffolk Law School in Miss Caraher. The natural chivalry of the young men who attend this school, now that attention, will surely prompt them to refrain from burdening her with any unnecessary requests or visits. She must be permitted to recover her health and to carry on her very important duties free from needless interruption.

We dislike to establish office hours when students can seek an interview with the Dean, but it is obvious that his time belongs in the service of all the students and he should not be interrupted except on important matters.

JUNE 5th, 1928

Class Day Exercises will be held this year at 2:00 P. M. Tuesday, June 5th, in the school auditorium. Commencement exercises will be held at 7:30 P. M. on the same day in Tremont Temple. The change to the evening hour is for the greater convenience of the students and their friends.

SECOND SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS.

Wednesday	May 16,	Constitutional Law
Thursday	May 17,	Equity & Trusts
Monday	May 21,	Torts
Tuesday	May 22,	Deeds, M. & E.
Wednesday	May 23,	Landlord & Tenant
Thursday	May 24,	Contracts
Friday	May 25,	Partnership
Monday	May 28,	Real Property
Tuesday	May 29,	Agency

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER (1928) BULLETIN

MAINE BAR EXAMINATION, AUGUST 1928

Nine of the twenty-five men who passed the Maine bar examination of August 1928, received their training in Suffolk Law School. In other words more than one-third of Maine's latest lawyers were trained in our school. The following analysis of results should be of interest:

Eleven members of the Class of 1928 of Suffolk Law School took the examination and eight of them were successful, making an average of success for the class of $72\frac{8}{11}\%$. The three who failed made an average within five points of passing.

One graduate of the Class of 1927 took the examination and passed. Three graduates of the Class of 1925 took the exam and failed. Four men who had been dropped from the school for inferior scholarship were also on the unsuccessful list.

These results emphasize anew the truth that our school records indicate with substantial accuracy whether a man is likely to pass or fail in bar examinations. Every one of the nine who passed had a scholastic record that would forecast his success. Of the graduates who failed, five had past records that would occasion no surprise at their failure, since each incurred conditions or were obliged to repeat courses while in school. As for the four men who were dropped from the school for inferior scholarship their failure was to be expected.

The results for the State, according to newspaper accounts, were "twenty-five successful candidates out of sixty", making an average success of all candidates of $41\frac{2}{3}\%$. Sixteen Suffolk graduates made an average success of $54\frac{1}{2}\%$, but as before indicated the Class of 1928 made a $72\frac{8}{11}\%$ successful average.

The successful list is as follows:

Arnold J. Bowker '28
Simon J. Darivoff '28
Edward B. Karp '28
Abraham S. Lezberg '28
Clifton E. Mack '27
John J. McGee '28
Lawrence P. McHugh '28
Harry Sesnovich '28
Abner R. Sisson '28

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

For the benefit of the incoming Freshman Class and to refresh recollections of students of other classes the following information is set forth herewith.

Lectures in all classes will begin on Monday, September 17th. Classes will meet at 10 A. M., 4 P. M., 6 P. M., and 7:30 P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Students are required to attend only one lecture a day, at the time most convenient to each individual. Transferring from one division to another is permissible at any time without notifying the office.

Procure the necessary text books required for each course.

As admission to classes is by attendance tickets only, it will be necessary for every student to take care of his first instalment of the year's tuition on or before September 17th. He will then receive a strip of attendance tickets covering lectures through the first quarter.

Since attendance is compulsory and attendance records are checked from these admission tickets the name should be either **written in ink or printed** legibly on each ticket. This is very important.

Classroom doors will be locked fifteen minutes after the beginning of each lecture. No student will be permitted to enter thereafter nor leave until the close of the lecture period.

Students are requested to make no appointments, business or social, that will interfere with full attendance at lectures. No student will be called to the telephone.

Both Treasury and bookstore windows will be open during the day and evening during the week of September 10th for the accommodation of students who wish to avoid standing in line for long periods on opening day.

The classes of 1929 and 1930 are entitled to the former tuition rate of \$100. Their first quarterly payment together with the incidental fee will amount to \$30.

Sophomores will pay the incidental

**LECTURES IN ALL CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON
SEPTEMBER 17th**

fee with their first quarterly payment, making \$40 in all.

The Freshman Class, however, having paid the incidental fee at the time of registering, will pay \$35 only for the first quarter.

All classes will meet in the annex: Junior Hall, 1st floor; Sophomore Hall, 2nd floor; Senior Hall, 3rd floor; Freshman Hall, 4th floor.

Students enter the building from Derne Street (main entrance) and pass up the stairs to the second floor; thence down the long corridor to the annex and turn to the left.

The school library occupies the entire Derne Street front of the second floor.

PROBLEM WORK

In the Freshman and Sophomore classes problems for home work will begin after the fourth week of school, around October 15th. In accordance with the announcement made in the April Bulletin, Junior and Senior classes will hereafter be excused from problem work, since experience has demonstrated that during the Freshman and Sophomore years the chief purpose of the preparing of problem answers is attained. Mimeographed questions will be handed out in class each week according to schedule contained herein.

Students will be required to hand in for correction their written opinions exactly one week from the date of issuance. Instructions for answering problems will be published in a later bulletin.

In the Junior year four regular monthly tests will be given each semester in addition to the semester examinations. The Senior program being already full the regular schedule of three tests and semester finals will be adhered to.

COST OF BOOKS

All books necessary for first semester courses are on sale at the school bookstore in the main corridor at the left of the entrance.

Freshman	\$10.75
Sophomore	10.25
Junior	8.50
Senior	12.00

The complete list for each class with prices of each book will be found on the bulletin board in main corridor and at the bookstore window.

STUDENTS WITH CONDITIONS.

Every student who finished the past school year with any law conditions should already have received a notice from the Dean's office notifying him of such conditions and

stating how they are to be made up during the coming year. Through thoughtlessness on the part of many students who change their mailing addresses during the school year and neglect to notify the office, many notices were returned by the post office. It has therefore been impossible to reach through the mail all students finishing the year with conditions. Such students who have not received notices should make inquiry at the office as to just what they are expected to do during the coming year.

Students who have been notified to repeat the year are excused from nothing but abstracts (provided they were turned in the previous year). Repeating a year generally means no advance work.

CLASS OF 1929

Every member of the Class of 1929, if he has not already done so, should as soon as possible and not later than October 30, 1928, submit proof of general education to the secretary's office. Every year Seniors find themselves ineligible to go on the preliminary list of candidates for the degree because they have not submitted their proofs and find it difficult to obtain them on time.

The school management, therefore, considers it wise to require submission of proofs during the first semester. If a student is a graduate of high school or preparatory school he may present his proof by producing his diploma or better still by applying to the school from which he has graduated for a statement certifying the date of his graduation. If he is not a graduate of a high school but relies upon scholastic equivalents, he should apply to the school in question as early as possible after the fall term begins. This refers to preparatory work other than in the Suffolk Preparatory Department. We will take judicial notice of our own records when the time comes.

SENIOR REVIEW

All Seniors are required as a part of the fourth year work to take a general review of the first three years' work and to pass examinations in the Freshman and Sophomore subjects. The burden is distributed over the year in the following manner: To take and pass all monthly tests and semester examinations that are given to the Freshman and Sophomore classes during the year. A special chart showing the progress of the classes in question will be found on the Senior bulletin board in main

corridor so that all may know what topics need be reviewed in preparation for the scheduled tests.

These tests are so arranged that they do not conflict with regular Senior tests. They are so spaced that Seniors will have the maximum of opportunity to prepare for them, coming on successive weeks. During the week prior to each monthly test Seniors are given, at the close of their regular Senior lectures, special forty-five minute reviews by Freshman and Sophomore professors (coming directly from their own classrooms to the Review Hall) in their own subjects, thus ensuring the latest law and most effective presentation. These reviews are held at

11:30 A. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M. and 9:05 P. M.

The sole object of the review is to oblige each Senior to review and repossess himself of the same clear understanding that he had of the subjects when they were taken in the first instance. Seniors are warned that they must study diligently if they wish to secure passing marks in Freshman and Sophomore subjects. They will be held to an average of 75% in this review work. Conditions therein will bar from graduation. Readjusting the Senior burden by excusing the class from problem work affords additional opportunity for home study.

FIRST SEMESTER SCHEDULE OF PROBLEM AND TEST DATES FOR ALL CLASSES

(Problems will be handed out on the following dates. Due exactly one week from day given out.)

PROBLEMS

	Monday	Tuesday	Friday
Problem No. 1....	October 15	October 16	October 19
Problem No. 2....	October 29	October 30	November 2
Problem No. 3....	November 5	November 6	November 9
Problem No. 4....	November 12	November 13	November 16
Problem No. 5....	November 26	November 27	November 30

TESTS

Senior Class	Sophomore Class
Thursday, October 11th	Thursday, October 18th
Thursday, November 8th	Thursday, November 15th
Thursday, December 6th	Thursday, December 13th
Junior Class	Freshman Class
Wednesday, October 10th	Thursday, October 25th.
Wednesday, October 31st	Thursday, November 22nd
Wednesday, November 21st	Thursday, December 20th
Wednesday, December 19th	

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

- Senior Class**
 Wednesday, January 9th—Carriers and Conflict of Laws.
 Thursday, January 17th—Massachusetts Pleading and Practice.
 Wednesday, January 23rd—Corporations.
- Junior Class**
 Tuesday, January 15th—Evidence.
 Monday, January 21st—Wills and Probate.
 Thursday, January 24th—Sales (no exam. in Bankruptcy).
- Sophomore Class**
 Thursday, January 10th—Equity and Trusts.
 Wednesday, January 16th—Bills and Notes.
 Tuesday, January 22nd—Real Property.
- Freshman Class**
 Monday, January 14th—Torts.
 Friday, January 18th—Contracts.
 Friday, January 25th—Criminal Law.

Students attending day classes are required to take the same monthly tests and semester examinations as the evening students and at the same hours. No exceptions can be made. Every student must plan in advance for the examination evenings allotted to his class.

All tests and examinations will begin promptly at 6 P. M. and end at 9:30 P. M. However, students whose business hours or train schedules render it necessary will be permitted to enter after 6 P. M., and until 7:45 P. M.

No student will be permitted to enter the examination room after 7:45 P. M., and no student permitted to leave until that hour.

FIRST SEMESTER, 1928-29**SCHEDULE OF CLASSES****TWENTY-THIRD YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER 17, 1928**

Students should report on opening day at the hour scheduled for the division which they decide to attend for the ensuing year.

FRESHMAN CLASS**MONDAY, September 17—TORTS.**

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Henchey, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. O'Connor, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Henchey, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. O'Connor, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex

TUESDAY, September 18—CONTRACTS.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Hurley and Spillane alternating.

FRIDAY, September 21—CRIMINAL LAW.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Douglas and Fielding alternating.

SOPHOMORE CLASS**MONDAY, September 17—EQUITY AND TRUSTS.**

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Leonard, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Halloran, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Leonard, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Halloran, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex

TUESDAY, September 18—BILLS AND NOTES.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors York and Duffy alternating.

FRIDAY, September 21—REAL PROPERTY.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Downes and Getchell alternating.

JUNIOR CLASS**MONDAY, September 17—EVIDENCE.**

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Douglas, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Garland, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Douglas, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Garland, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex

TUESDAY, September 18—WILLS AND PROBATE.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Halloran and Powers alternating.

FRIDAY, September 21—BANKRUPTCY.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Thompson and Avery alternating.

SENIOR CLASS**MONDAY, September 17—CARRIERS.**

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Downes, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Dillon, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Downes, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Dillon, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex

TUESDAY, September 18—MASSACHUSETTS PRACTICE.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Wyman and Garland alternating.

FRIDAY, September 21—PRIVATE CORPORATIONS.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors York and Bloomberg alternating.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

AUGUST (1928) BULLETIN

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WARNER

It is a matter of deep gratification to Suffolk Law School that Hon. Joseph E. Warner, for several years Professor of Constitutional Law in Suffolk, has won the high honor of being elected by the Legislature to the office of Attorney-General of Massachusetts. Shortly after he was appointed to the faculty of Suffolk Law School Mr. Warner was appointed Assistant Attorney-General by Attorney-General Jay R. Benton.

It is significant that when the ill-starred "Reading regime" was under investigation by the Legislature no shadow of suspicion rested upon Joseph E. Warner. But it is more significant that when Mr. Reading resigned under fire and the Legislature was under the duty of electing a successor it turned almost unanimously to Joseph E. Warner and was applauded by the public for its choice.

For years Mr. Warner was Speaker of the House of Representatives and was later considered the logical man for Lieutenant Governor but was nosed out in the race for that office by Alvan T. Fuller. It is a peculiar coincidence that his opponent on that occasion should be the Governor who administered the oath of office as Attorney-General to Mr. Warner, thus restoring him to a high place in the public service.

We are happy to announce that the Attorney General will continue to teach Constitutional Law in Suffolk Law School.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL SIMONEAU

The first graduate of Suffolk Law School to become an Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts is Edward Simoneau of Marlboro who was appointed to the staff of Attorney-General Warner a few days ago.

Mr. Simoneau has had an unusual and romantic career. Denied early educational advantages and obliged to leave school at fifteen he nevertheless persevered in his ambition to secure an education. The turning point in his life occurred in 1914 when at the age of twenty-four, a shoe factory worker with a family to

support, he came to Boston and interviewed Dean Archer with reference to his chances to become a lawyer. He was accepted as a student and for four years he attended Suffolk Law School, taking the regular law course and three summers in the preparatory department. He received his degree of LL.B. from Suffolk in 1918 and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in July, 1919. Shortly thereafter he gave up his regular occupation and devoted his entire time to the practice of law. In less than nine years this young man whom the "two years in college" rule would have barred from the profession of law has won a distinguished place for himself in the commonwealth.

He became city solicitor of Marlboro, the city of his birth; he became Mayor of the city and served with great distinction; he was elected to the State Senate and soon became Chairman of the Committee on Legal Affairs, one of the most important committees in the Legislature. He is now Assistant Attorney-General, probably the first evening law school man to attain that high honor. The career of this modest, upright and hardworking young man should be an inspiration to Suffolk men generally.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BAR ASSOCIATION

On June 30, 1928, Dean Gleason L. Archer was the guest of the New Hampshire Bar Association at its Annual Convention in Manchester. The invitation to address the convention was extended some months previously as the result of agitation concerning the two year college rule. The Dean was requested to speak on the topic of legal education.

The meeting was in the nature of a joint debate. It had been advertised extensively and the attendance was very gratifying. One of the leading lawyers of the State, the Chairman of the New Hampshire Board of Bar Examiners, was selected to present the side of the college men. Not being a college man he did not commit himself unqualifiedly to the plan of excluding non-college men from the profession but he presented statistics of the New

Hampshire bar examinations tending to prove the wisdom of the movement.

The success of the two year college movement has no doubt been largely due to the fact that no one appeared to present the side of the non-college man. Dean Archer's address created a profound sensation, eliciting much applause and a genuine ovation at the close. One eminent lawyer made a brief speech condemning the "two year college" movement and was cheered to the echo. Dean Archer was congratulated by judges and lawyers and assured that his speech had turned the tide in New Hampshire. The speech was reprinted and distributed with very marked results at the American Bar Association Convention in Seattle, Washington, last month.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR 1928-29

FRESHMAN CLASS.

The "David I. Walsh Scholarship" equal in value to one-half the annual tuition of the winner is awarded in August of each year to the student who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship during the Freshman Year. The scholarship this year is awarded to James G. Morris of Roxbury, who completed the year with a general average of 88 $\frac{3}{4}$ %.

The "Archer Scholarship" for the Freshman Year equal to one-half the recipient's tuition and awarded at the close of each year to the Freshman finishing second in his class is awarded to Robert Gilman of Dorchester, who finished the year with a general average of 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ %.

Other high men were:

Victor E. Landstrom of Middleboro	87 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
Arthur X. Koerber of Dorchester	86 $\frac{6}{10}$ %
Anthony J. J. Rourke of Prides Crossing	86 $\frac{6}{10}$ %
J. Joseph Muldowney of North Andover	86%
William C. Maiers of Jamaica Plain	85 $\frac{3}{4}$ %
William H. Clark of Wollaston	85 $\frac{2}{3}$ %
John J. Dunn of Jamaica Plain	85 $\frac{2}{3}$ %
George R. Keough of South Boston	85 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
Charles W. Dick of Medford	85 $\frac{1}{4}$ %

Bradley Prize.

The Bradley prize awarded annually to the student maintaining the

highest average for the year in the subject of Contracts is won by Robert Gilman with an average of 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ %. His nearest competitor was Anthony J. J. Rourke, with an average of 90%.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Boynton Scholarship. A scholarship of the value of one-half the annual tuition known as the "Thomas J. Boynton Scholarship", is awarded annually to the student who maintains the highest general average for the Sophomore Year. The winner for 1927-28 is Roger A. Stinchfield of Clinton, Maine, who completed the year with an average of 91 $\frac{1}{4}$ %.

The "Archer Scholarship" equal to one-half the recipient's tuition and awarded annually to the student who finishes second in the Sophomore Class goes this year to Karl W. Baker of Belmont, who finished with an average of 91%.

Their nearest competitors were:

Charles A. Cusick of Dorchester	90 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
Frank S. Dewey of Marlboro	88 $\frac{3}{4}$ %
Joseph T. Cumiskey of Medford	87 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
Leo A. King of Lynn	87 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
Thomas E. Walker of Brockton	87 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
Moses Shyavitz of Haverhill	86 $\frac{3}{4}$ %
Dewey Archambault of Lowell	86 $\frac{3}{4}$ %
Louis F. Katz of Revere	86 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
Philip Hurwitz of Salem	86%
Joseph J. Sonigan of Peabody	85 $\frac{1}{4}$ %

Bradley Prize

The Bradley prize awarded annually to the student maintaining the highest average for the year in the subject of Real Property goes this year to Karl W. Baker with an average of 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ %. His nearest competitor was Roger A. Stinchfield with an average of 93 $\frac{1}{2}$ %.

The Steinberg Scholarship established by Louis H. Steinberg of the Class of 1925 as a token of loyalty to Suffolk Law School and of sympathy for those who must earn their way to an education is awarded annually to the student who has attained the highest general average for his first two years and is equal in value to one-half the tuition of the Junior Year. The scholarship for 1927-28 is awarded to Karl W. Baker who completed the two years with an average of 90 $\frac{1}{8}$ %. His nearest competitor was Roger A. Stinchfield with an average of 89 $\frac{1}{16}$ %.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Frost Scholarship. A scholarship of the value of one-half the annual tuition known as the "George A. Frost Scholarship" is awarded annually to that student who maintains the highest general average for the Junior Year. The award for 1927-28 goes to Morris B. Shapiro of Framingham, who completed his Junior Year with an average of 90 $\frac{3}{4}$ %.

The **Archer Scholarship** equal to one-half the recipient's and awarded at the close of each year to the student who finishes second in the Junior Class is awarded this year to Maxwell H. Robinson of Lowell, who maintained a general average in his Junior Year of 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ %.

Other high men were as follows:

George H. Toole of Milton	87 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
James M. Clary of Beverly	86 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
Edward J. Hanrahan of Jamaica Plain	86 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
Morris Miller of Roxbury	86 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
Leo Hurwitz of Dorchester	85 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
Clifford Z. Christopher of Belmont	85 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
Henry H. Deitchman of Mattapan	85%

Bradley Prize

The Bradley prize awarded each year to the student maintaining the highest average for the year in the subject of Constitutional Law is awarded this year to Maxwell H. Robinson, who finished with an average of 92%. His nearest competitor was Morris B. Shapiro with an average of 91%.

THE NEW YEAR

While it is too early to forecast the size of the Freshman Class, advance registrations indicate that it will exceed that of last year by a considerable margin. Business men, brokers, bank officials, teachers and other men of maturity and experience in life are as usual well represented in the class.

School opens September 17th. A special bulletin, giving complete information concerning opening week, first semester test dates and the like will be issued early in September.

TEXT BOOK ON "CORPORATIONS"

The text book on "Private Corporations", on which Dean Archer was working from December, 1927, until last June, will be ready for use next month. It is now in the bindery. The book is similar in all re-

spects to the other text books by the same author and should render this difficult course less of a burden to the Senior Class. Heretofore the subject has been based upon mimeographed notes. A text book, however, with Dean Archer's well known system of illustrative cases should give the student a clearer understanding than he could gain from a note course.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Commencement exercises held on June 5th, although now past history, deserve especial mention. Two hundred and fifty-eight men were graduated, the largest class in the history of the school. Judged by its scholastic record also it was the best class to date. Throughout its four years it maintained consistently high scholarship and set an example of class harmony that was very pleasing to the school. Much of this was due no doubt to the leadership of the President of the class, Charles F. J. McCue of Cambridge.

The class day exercises were held in the school auditorium at 2 P. M. of Commencement day and were largely attended. The Commencement exercises were held in Tremont Temple at 7:30 before an audience that overflowed the great hall with several hundred standing in the aisles and around the room. Many were turned away. The Commencement Orator was United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, who delivered a very interesting address on national affairs. The Trustees and Faculty were present on the platform in caps and gowns. Honorable Joseph F. O'Connell, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, presided.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

A very valuable addition to the school library is an additional set of "Massachusetts Digest" in eleven volumes, a gift of the Class of 1928. This token of loyalty to the school and under-graduate students is deeply appreciated.

COURSE IN LEGAL HISTORY

The Board of Bar Examiners of Massachusetts have announced a new requirement for future examinations. The topic of Legal History will be added. Suffolk Law School will accordingly institute a new course on that subject to be given in the second semester of the Senior Year. Further information will be furnished in a later bulletin.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

One of the major controversies in the American Bar Association is being waged over the two year college requirement. As is well known this was announced as an association policy eight years ago despite the fact that the great majority of the members of the association and the majority of its high officials are non-college men.

From the first Dean Archer has denounced the movement. While he believes that a college education is highly desirable and should be secured by every man that can do so, he nevertheless contends that it is un-American and unjust to say that a man must attend a particular type of institution or be forever barred from the legal profession and all to which the law is a stepping stone. Dean Archer claims that the rising cost of education is rapidly putting college training out of reach of young men who must support themselves or others. He urges that if college is to be a requirement the bar association should set itself to work to secure the establishment of evening colleges in all great centers of population.

For one man to attempt to oppose a movement of national dimensions would seem to be the height of folly but the fact is that in the Buffalo Convention last year Dean Archer won his fight to put the Bar Association on record in favor of evening colleges. This he well knew to be far from the desires of the group that controlled the Section of Legal Education, so during the past year he has continued the agitation and has won a very formidable support in all states of the Union. On the opening morning of the Seattle Convention, recently held, the leading newspaper of Seattle published the Dean's picture on the front page with a feature story concerning the fight he was making in the association.

The details of the contest will be outlined in a future issue of the Alumni News. Dean Archer in a spectacular battle secured the adoption of two amendments to the Constitution of the American Bar Association. One provides for a referendum of the association policies and the other will oblige all sections of the bar association to meet hereafter on Tuesdays. The significance of the first amendment should be at once apparent. The second amend-

ment is aimed at the Section of Legal Education which for the past few years has been exceedingly active throughout the Nation twelve months a year but has refused to hold a business meeting at convention time as other sections have done where its policies could be discussed in the open.

At a dinner of the Section held on Thursday evening, July 27th, Dean Archer delivered an address in which he proved from their own records that those in control of the Section were the very "conspirators" who engineered the capture of the Section of Legal Education eight years ago and that the two year college rule originated in 1915 in the law school association and not in 1921 as they claimed. He also forced them to admit that the salaried official of the section who is going about the country to secure the adoption of the two year college rule has been for years and still is Secretary of the Association of American Law Schools, the University School Group.

The crusade for improving the profession of law was demonstrated to have been intended by its authors as a means of suppressing evening law schools. He proved from their own records that they plotted to use the Bar Association as a screen and to make the Bar Association pay the bills. It was brought out that the Association is now paying out of its treasury \$15,000 a year for the use of the Section of Legal Education.

The result of Dean Archer's efforts at the Seattle Convention is an awakened sentiment against the "conspirators" that renders their continuance in power very uncertain. A referendum on the whole proposition is not unlikely.

But another fact, significant of Suffolk Law School's newly acquired standing in the American Bar Association, should not be overlooked.

Mr. O'Connell of our trustees, was re-elected to the General Council of the Association and instead of one member of the State Council as last year Suffolk won all four. This was not intentional, however, for two of our trustees were nominated for the Council by persons outside our delegation. The new members of the State Council are James M. Swift and Thomas J. Boynton of the trustees and Professors James H. Brennan and George F. Hogan, graduates of Suffolk and members of its faculty.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER (1928) BULLETIN

MAINE BAR EXAMINATION, AUGUST 1928

Nine of the twenty-five men who passed the Maine bar examination of August 1928, received their training in Suffolk Law School. In other words more than one-third of Maine's latest lawyers were trained in our school. The following analysis of results should be of interest:

Eleven members of the Class of 1928 of Suffolk Law School took the examination and eight of them were successful, making an average of success for the class of 72 $\frac{11}{11}$ %. The three who failed made an average within five points of passing.

One graduate of the Class of 1927 took the examination and passed. Three graduates of the Class of 1925 took the exam and failed. Four men who had been dropped from the school for inferior scholarship were also on the unsuccessful list.

These results emphasize anew the truth that our school records indicate with substantial accuracy whether a man is likely to pass or fail in bar examinations. Every one of the nine who passed had a scholastic record that would forecast his success. Of the graduates who failed, five had past records that would occasion no surprise at their failure, since each incurred conditions or were obliged to repeat courses while in school. As for the four men who were dropped from the school for inferior scholarship their failure was to be expected.

The results for the State, according to newspaper accounts, were "twenty-five successful candidates out of sixty", making an average success of all candidates of 41 $\frac{2}{3}$ %. Sixteen Suffolk graduates made an average success of 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, but as before indicated the Class of 1928 made a 72 $\frac{11}{11}$ % successful average.

The successful list is as follows:

Arnold J. Bowker '28
Simon J. Darivoff '28
Edward B. Karp '28
Abraham S. Lezberg '28
Clifton E. Mack '27
John J. McGee '28
Lawrence P. McHugh '28
Harry Sesnovich '28
Abner R. Sisson '28

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

For the benefit of the incoming Freshman Class and to refresh recollections of students of other classes the following information is set forth herewith.

Lectures in all classes will begin on Monday, September 17th. Classes will meet at 10 A. M., 4 P. M., 6 P. M., and 7:30 P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Students are required to attend only one lecture a day, at the time most convenient to each individual. Transferring from one division to another is permissible at any time without notifying the office.

Procure the necessary text books required for each course.

As admission to classes is by attendance tickets only, it will be necessary for every student to take care of his first instalment of the year's tuition on or before September 17th. He will then receive a strip of attendance tickets covering lectures through the first quarter.

Since attendance is compulsory and attendance records are checked from these admission tickets the name should be either **written in ink** or **printed** legibly on each ticket. This is very important.

Classroom doors will be locked fifteen minutes after the beginning of each lecture. No student will be permitted to enter thereafter nor leave until the close of the lecture period.

Students are requested to make no appointments, business or social, that will interfere with full attendance at lectures. No student will be called to the telephone.

Both Treasury and bookstore windows will be open during the day and evening during the week of September 10th for the accommodation of students who wish to avoid standing in line for long periods on opening day.

The classes of 1929 and 1930 are entitled to the former tuition rate of \$100. Their first quarterly payment together with the incidental fee will amount to \$30.

Sophomores will pay the incidental

**LECTURES IN ALL CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON
SEPTEMBER 17th**

fee with their first quarterly payment, making \$40 in all.

The Freshman Class, however, having paid the incidental fee at the time of registering, will pay \$35 only for the first quarter.

All classes will meet in the annex: Junior Hall, 1st floor; Sophomore Hall, 2nd floor; Senior Hall, 3rd floor; Freshman Hall, 4th floor.

Students enter the building from Derne Street (main entrance) and pass up the stairs to the second floor; thence down the long corridor to the annex and turn to the left.

The school library occupies the entire Derne Street front of the second floor.

PROBLEM WORK

In the Freshman and Sophomore classes problems for home work will begin after the fourth week of school, around October 15th. In accordance with the announcement made in the April Bulletin, Junior and Senior classes will hereafter be excused from problem work, since experience has demonstrated that during the Freshman and Sophomore years the chief purpose of the preparing of problem answers is attained. Mimeographed questions will be handed out in class each week according to schedule contained herein.

Students will be required to hand in for correction their written opinions exactly one week from the date of issuance. Instructions for answering problems will be published in a later bulletin.

In the Junior year four regular monthly tests will be given each semester in addition to the semester examinations. The Senior program being already full the regular schedule of three tests and semester finals will be adhered to.

COST OF BOOKS

All books necessary for first semester courses are on sale at the school bookstore in the main corridor at the left of the entrance.

Freshman	\$10.75
Sophomore	10.25
Junior	8.50
Senior	12.00

The complete list for each class with prices of each book will be found on the bulletin board in main corridor and at the bookstore window.

STUDENTS WITH CONDITIONS.

Every student who finished the past school year with any law conditions should already have received a notice from the Dean's office notifying him of such conditions and

stating how they are to be made up during the coming year. Through thoughtlessness on the part of many students who change their mailing addresses during the school year an neglect to notify the office, many notices were returned by the post office. It has therefore been impossible to reach through the mail all students finishing the year with conditions. Such students who have not received notices should make inquiry at the office as to just what they are expected to do during the coming year.

Students who have been notified to repeat the year are excused from nothing but abstracts (provided they were turned in the previous year). Repeating a year generally means no advance work.

CLASS OF 1929

Every member of the Class of 1929, if he has not already done so, should as soon as possible and not later than October 30, 1928, submit proof of general education to the secretary's office. Every year Seniors find themselves ineligible to go on the preliminary list of candidates for the degree because they have not submitted their proofs and find it difficult to obtain them on time.

The school management, therefore, considers it wise to require submission of proofs during the first semester. If a student is a graduate of high school or preparatory school he may present his proof by producing his diploma or better still by applying to the school from which he has graduated for a statement certifying the date of his graduation. If he is not a graduate of a high school but relies upon scholastic equivalents, he should apply to the school in question as early as possible after the fall term begins. This refers to preparatory work other than in the Suffolk Preparatory Department. We will take judicial notice of our own records when the time comes.

SENIOR REVIEW

All Seniors are required as a part of the fourth year work to take a general review of the first three years' work and to pass examinations in the Freshman and Sophomore subjects. The burden is distributed over the year in the following manner: To take and pass all monthly tests and semester examinations that are given to the Freshman and Sophomore classes during the year. A special chart showing the progress of the classes in question will be found on the Senior bulletin board in main

corridor so that all may know what topics need be reviewed in preparation for the scheduled tests.

These tests are so arranged that they do not conflict with regular Senior tests. They are so spaced that Seniors will have the maximum of opportunity to prepare for them, coming on successive weeks. During the week prior to each monthly test Seniors are given, at the close of their regular Senior lectures, special forty-five minute reviews by Freshman and Sophomore professors (coming directly from their own classrooms to the Review Hall) in their own subjects, thus ensuring the latest law and most effective presentation. These reviews are held at

11:30 A. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M. and 9:05 P. M.

The sole object of the review is to oblige each Senior to review and repossess himself of the same clear understanding that he had of the subjects when they were taken in the first instance. Seniors are warned that they must study diligently if they wish to secure passing marks in Freshman and Sophomore subjects. They will be held to an average of 75% in this review work. Conditions therein will bar from graduation. Readjusting the Senior burden by excusing the class from problem work affords additional opportunity for home study.

FIRST SEMESTER SCHEDULE OF PROBLEM AND TEST DATES FOR ALL CLASSES

(Problems will be handed out on the following dates. Due exactly one week from day given out.)

PROBLEMS

	Monday	Tuesday	Friday
Problem No. 1	October 15	October 16	October 19
Problem No. 2	October 29	October 30	November 2
Problem No. 3	November 5	November 6	November 9
Problem No. 4	November 12	November 13	November 16
Problem No. 5	November 26	November 27	November 30

TESTS

Senior Class
 Thursday, October 11th
 Thursday, November 8th
 Thursday, December 6th
Junior Class
 Wednesday, October 10th
 Wednesday, October 31st
 Wednesday, November 21st
 Wednesday, December 19th

Sophomore Class
 Thursday, October 18th
 Thursday, November 15th
 Thursday, December 13th
Freshman Class
 Thursday, October 25th
 Thursday, November 22nd
 Thursday, December 20th

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

- Senior Class**
 Wednesday, January 9th—Carriers and Conflict of Laws.
 Thursday, January 17th—Massachusetts Pleading and Practice.
 Wednesday, January 23rd—Corporations.
- Junior Class**
 Tuesday, January 15th—Evidence.
 Monday, January 21st—Wills and Probate.
 Thursday, January 24th—Sales (no exam. in Bankruptcy).
- Sophomore Class**
 Thursday, January 10th—Equity and Trusts.
 Wednesday, January 16th—Bills and Notes.
 Tuesday, January 22nd—Real Property.
- Freshman Class**
 Monday, January 14th—Torts.
 Friday, January 18th—Contracts.
 Friday, January 25th—Criminal Law.

Students attending day classes are required to take the same monthly tests and semester examinations as the evening students and at the same hours. No exceptions can be made. Every student must plan in advance for the examination evenings allotted to his class.

All tests and examinations will begin promptly at 6 P. M. and end at 9:30 P. M. However, students whose business hours or train schedules render it necessary will be permitted to enter after 6 P. M., and until 7:45 P. M.

No student will be permitted to enter the examination room after 7:45 P. M., and no student permitted to leave until that hour.

FIRST SEMESTER, 1928-29**SCHEDULE OF CLASSES****TWENTY-THIRD YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER 17, 1928**

Students should report on opening day at the hour scheduled for the division which they decide to attend for the ensuing year.

FRESHMAN CLASS**MONDAY, September 17—TORTS.**

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Henchey, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. O'Connor, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Henchey, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. O'Connor, Freshman Hall, 4th Floor, Annex

TUESDAY, September 18—CONTRACTS.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Hurley and Spillane alternating.

FRIDAY, September 21—CRIMINAL LAW.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Douglas and Fielding alternating.

SOPHOMORE CLASS**MONDAY, September 17—EQUITY AND TRUSTS.**

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Leonard, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Halloran, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Leonard, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Halloran, Sophomore Hall, 2nd Floor, Annex

TUESDAY, September 18—BILLS AND NOTES.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors York and Duffy alternating.

FRIDAY, September 21—REAL PROPERTY.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Downes and Getchell alternating.

JUNIOR CLASS**MONDAY, September 17—EVIDENCE.**

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Douglas, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Garland, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Douglas, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Garland, Junior Hall, 1st Floor, Annex

TUESDAY, September 18—WILLS AND PROBATE.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Halloran and Powers alternating.

FRIDAY, September 21—BANKRUPTCY.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Thompson and Avery alternating.

SENIOR CLASS**MONDAY, September 17—CARRIERS.**

10:00-11:30 A. M. Prof. Downes, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex
 4:00- 5:30 P. M. Prof. Dillon, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex
 6:00- 7:30 P. M. Prof. Downes, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex
 7:35- 9:05 P. M. Prof. Dillon, Senior Hall, 3rd Floor, Annex

TUESDAY, September 18—MASSACHUSETTS PRACTICE.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors Wyman and Garland alternating.

FRIDAY, September 21—PRIVATE CORPORATIONS.

(Hours and lecture halls as above stated.)
 Professors York and Bloomberg alternating.