

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;

"But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward to the night."
—Longfellow.



Vol. 1, No. 2

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 19, 1936

ALUMNI JOIN IN CONVOCATION GRADS PLAN NOVEMBER BANQUET

Pay Tribute to Law School And Its Founder

FIRST SCENE IN SUFFOLK DRAMA
RE-ENACTED BY STUDENTS



Committee Chairman
* JOSEPH J. TWITFORD

At precisely 7:30 on the evening of September 19, just thirty years to the minute after the first meeting of the first class ever held in the Suffolk law school, a large assembly of Suffolk graduates set itself to re-enacting the first scene in the dramatic history of the law school.

The stage of the auditorium in the Law School building provided the setting for the reproduction of the original scene. Some of the thirty years ago in the Archer apartment in Boston. Nine Suffolk undergrads of the present generation comprised the dramatic group, some, while Dean Archer himself was impersonated by his son, Gleason L. Archer, Jr. The part were very well taken, the plot being furnished an effective and impressive introduction to the program arranged for the observance of Suffolk's thirtieth birthday.

Following the view of the first scene, various speakers addressed the convocation. One of the 1906. Dean Archer himself spoke to the "old boys," directing them in his kindly way the dog but phrases, up full strength.

Suffolk Men In Legislature

LEADERS IN LAW
AND LAW MAKING

By WM. R. STATH, S. L. S., '37

Suffolk Law School has contributed to a considerable host of men who have ascended the pinnacle of fame in every line of endeavor. In our own State, there is one group in particular that commands great academic and commendable position in the field of law. That group is the law making body, to which Suffolk has made a contribution of which any school might be justly proud.

In the Massachusetts Senate, Suffolk Law is represented by Thomas M. Burke, 28, Edward C. Carroll and Albert Cole, 29. Mr. Burke, also a graduate of Boston College, formerly served on the Boston City Council, while Mr. Cole was Lynn councillor at large from 1922 to 1925. On the other hand, Mr. Carroll has been a state senator since 1933.

Thomas J. Lane, 25, Arthur I. Burgess, 22 and Frank B. Coughlin, 25 are the three first ranking veterans, in years of service as representatives among the Suffolk graduates in the House. The first has been a member since 1927, Mr. Burgess since 1929, and Mr. Coughlin since 1931. The last named was on the Naval War Planning Board for eight years.

There are nine Suffolk men who have three years of office in the House to their credit. They are: John F. Aspell, 26, Edward P. Burdick, 27, Tony A. Carrao, 26, Richard Cornerford, 21, Thomas A. Delmonico, 21, Thomas P. Dillon, 23, Fred B. Hise, 24, and P. Donovan, 29 and Frank S. Sheridan. All have been Representatives since 1933.

Mr. Cornerford has now retired from politics as far as holding office is concerned. Last year, he formed a partnership with James H. P. Dyer, Esq., who has been a co-senator and Town Councilor of Lunenburg for many years, as well as a leader of the bar in that city.

To Mark Thirtieth Anniversary In Festive Manner

COMMITTEE ARRANGING FOR
BEST REUNION EVER

The Alumni Association is planning to hold a Celebrated Banquet at the Hotel Kenmore, Boston, on Thursday, November 19, 1936, in commemoration of the Thirtieth Anniversary of the founding of Suffolk Law School by Dean Gleason L. Archer.

Joseph J. Twitford, 35, chairman of the celebration committee, reports that he is receiving active and enthusiastic assistance from his committee which includes members of the graduating classes dating from 1912 down to the present date. Percy D. Jordan, representing the edge of 1912, is an untiring worker typifying the true spirit of loyalty to the school and to the Alumni Association which should be manifested by all whom legal training and preparation for the pursuit of a livelihood in the profession of law was obtained at Suffolk Law School. His efforts have been an inspiration to the other members of the committee which includes many graduates of the school who have attained an enviable reputation at the bar. Among some of the more prominent members of this committee are: Chief Justice Hon. Frank J. Donahoe, Justice of the Superior Court, Hon. Joseph A. Parks, Chairman of the Industrial Accident Board, Walter V. McCarthy, Bernard J. Killian, Mayor John J. McDonough, Thomas J. Duffy, Thomas J. Fineman, Fred Gillette, and Archie A. Hillis.

The class officers representing each of the graduating classes are organizing sub-committees to meet and the general committee and plans are being completed to assign special tables to each of the various classes. In this way it is hoped that every class will be represented on this occasion.

It was the hope of the committee that the Honorable David I. Walsh whose efforts in the furtherance of advanced education among the working classes and particularly the Suffolk and a member of the Alumni Association who has attained wide-spread recognition in the field of music as well as merited attention in the legal profession.



Bruno J. Particella
Alumni President

a speaker on this occasion. Unfortunately the necessity of his presence in Washington soon after election has made it impossible for him to accept. His act as Governor of Massachusetts in signing the Bill authorizing the granting of the degree of LL. B. by the Suffolk Law School will always be remembered as an act endearing him to the hearts of all Suffolk graduates. The committee and his many friends and supporters among the alumni fully appreciate the urgent demand upon his time, and regret that his duties will prevent him from being with us on this occasion.

Speakers on this occasion will include members of the Judiciary and a few of the more prominent members of our Alumni. Efforts are now being made to procure judges of the Supreme Judicial Court and of the Superior Court as speakers for this occasion.

Made for the banquet will be furnished by Lew Tobin and his orchestra. Law is a graduate of Suffolk and a member of the Alumni Association who has attained wide-spread recognition in the field of music as well as merited attention in the legal profession.

The affair will afford a grand opportunity for the graduates of Suffolk Law School to assemble, partake of a fine banquet, renew old acquaintances, and enjoy a pleasant evening in the company of those graduates who still cherish a feeling of gratitude toward the school which aided them in preparing for one of the most important professions the practice of law, encompassed and designed to protect the interests, rights of humanity and procure justice for all.

Reservations for tickets may be made through Carl P. Dwyer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, 150 Federal Street, Boston, or through Miss Catherine C. Carver, Secretary to the Dean, 20 Deane Street, Boston. The price has been established at \$100 for a single ticket and \$100 for a ticket admitting lady and gentleman. A grand response is hoped for by the committee, graduates, do not fail them?

Scholastic Prizes And Scholarships

Suffolk Law School awards annually, for high scholastic attainments, seven scholarships and three prizes.

To distribute the benefits of scholarships more equitably it has become the rule that if a student wins the "Honorary" scholarship at the end of the Sophomore year he will not be eligible for the Boston or the Archer Scholarship in addition thereto; and that the same will be awarded to the next highest applicant. In the same manner the winner of a major scholarship will not be eligible for an annual scholarship or prize in addition thereto.

The awards, based upon the work of 1935-36, are available during the following term:

CLASS OF 1938

"DAVID L. WALSH" SCHOLARSHIP—James H. Connolly, of Malden (highest scholastic average in Freshman Class, 92.1-91).

"GLEASON L. ARCHER" SCHOLARSHIP—Edwin H. Baker, of East Boston (highest average in Freshman Class, 90.11-102).

BRADLEY PRIZE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL LAW—James A. Sullivan, of South Boston (90.5).

"THOMAS A. BRYANTON" SCHOLARSHIP—Charles F. Sands, of Boston (highest scholastic average in Sophomore Class, 91.2-31).

"GLEASON L. ARCHER" SCHOLARSHIP—Constantine M. Baranoff, of Dorchester (second highest average in Sophomore Class, 91.5).

"STEPHEN B. BROWN" SCHOLARSHIP—Joseph S. Fox, of Everett (91). Awarded annually to student maintaining highest general scholastic average for first two years.

BRADLEY PRIZE FOR REAL PROPERTY—James A. Sullivan, of Boston (91.5).

CLASS OF 1937

"DAVID L. WALSH" SCHOLARSHIP—Paul T. Smith, of South Boston (highest scholastic average in Junior Class, 91.1-01).

"GLEASON L. ARCHER" SCHOLARSHIP—Henry F. Gill, of Boston (second highest average in Junior Class, 91.5-61).

BRADLEY PRIZE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL LAW—Walter E. Van of Malden, Maine (91).

A Word from Dean Archer

The lawyer has always played a leading part in every great crisis in American life. It was he who led the men who stood with such a champion as liberty. He defied the wrath of the king of England and the English Parliament by his unflinching resistance to tyrannical measures. The lawyer likewise stepped into the breach when royal governments broke down at the beginning of the Revolution. Lawyers became active in Congress in State governments and in the army. When the new nation was set up, lawyers participated in large proportion in its operation. Thus it has been through the ages. The American form of government to which we are proud to refer as a government of laws and not of men should be the special concern of the lawyer. Under it he lives and breathes and has his being.

The present political campaign is probably one of the most fateful in American history. After nearly a century and a half of successful operation, the American system suddenly finds itself challenged and to a considerable extent overthrown by events on Washington. The Congress, which under the Constitution is to be forever free from domination by the executive branch, has for several years been a virtual rubber stamp for the executive will. "Mass" legislation, in the first time in American history, has taken the place of legislation originating in orderly deliberation by the Congress. More ominous was the fact that this type of legislation has been drafted by the President's "Brain Trust" and passed through Congress under the lash of the executive.

Lawyer and law student should take active part in this campaign of the American form of government to survive the attacks now leveled against it. We want no delegates nor irresponsible borewomans in America.

Competition for Dean's List

In common with practically all the higher institutions of learning throughout the United States, the Suffolk Law School requires public recognition of those students who have attained a high standard of scholarship in their studies.

From the very beginning of its history in every class the competition among the members of the law school has been keen. The Dean's List carries with it a distinction and a high honor. The list of the Dean's List for the present year is as follows:

CLASS OF 1938

Raymond H. Connolly, Malden; John R. Baker, East Boston; Charles F. Sands, North Attleboro; Robert M. Nelson, Weymouth; William J. L. Burke, Weymouth; Raymond A. Walsh, Lowell; Elliott B. Epstein, Braintree; John L. Evans, Boston; Donald J. French, Rutland, Vt.; Paul J. Peruch, Lawrence; John Allegretti, Quincy; William S. Kennedy, Framingham; Carl Pavesi, Quincy.

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The Law and the Lawyer

Summary of the Main Provisions of the Revenue Act of 1936

By Solomon Sandler, S. L. S., '39

CORPORATIONS

Corporate Income Tax—A major change made by the 1936 Act is noted here: 1935 rates have been eliminated and for the first time in the history of modern income taxation upon corporations a single flat rate has been changed to a double tax similar to the tax against individuals—a normal tax and a surtax.

Normal Tax on Corporations—A normal tax is levied upon "normal" tax net income" means the corporation. "Normal" tax net income is the net income less certain credits.

Normal tax net income	Normal tax
\$ 0 to \$ 2,000	8%
2,000 to 15,000	11%
15,000 to 50,000	15%
50,000 and over	19%

Surplus on Undistributed Profits of Corporations

A surtax is levied upon net income of every corporation. The following definitions are significant: "adjusted net income" means the net income less certain credits; "undistributed net income" means adjusted net income less dividends paid credits and contracts respecting dividends credits.

Computation of the Surtax If Undistributed

Normal Income	Normal Tax	Surtax
0% to 10% of Adj. Net Inc.	8%	7%
10% to 20% of Adj. Net Inc.	11%	7%
20% to 30% of Adj. Net Inc.	15%	7%
30% to 40% of Adj. Net Inc.	19%	7%
40% to 60% of Adj. Net Inc.	25%	7%
60% and over of Adj. Net Inc.	31%	7%

Corporations with Adjusted Net Income Less than \$50,000

A "Specific Credit" is allowed corporations in this class. This follows:

"Specific Credit" is computed as follows:

Undistributed net income less 10% of adjusted net income, but in no case may it exceed \$5,000.

The computation of the corporation tax for corporations entitled to the specific credit is slightly different in the case of those who are not entitled to it. The tax is the sum of the following:

1. A tax computed as shown above upon the amount of undistributed net income less the specific credit, plus

2. 7% of specific credit.

Corporations Exempt from Surtax

See Sec. 114.

Banks and Trust Companies—Banks coming within Section 114 are taxable corporations, but they are taxed in a different manner. They are exempt from surtaxes and the normal tax is a flat rate of 15%.

Deductions for Contributions by Corporations

The provisions of the 1935 Act are maintained in the 1936 Act in contributions up to 1% of the net income are allowed as a deduction.

Personal Holding Corporations

The rates for surtax have been changed as follows:

Individuals who (Form 999) have changed as follows:

Income over \$5,000 and up to \$10,000: 10%; of amount in excess of \$10,000 but not in excess of \$25,000: 25%; of amount in excess of \$25,000 but not in excess of \$50,000: 28%; of amount in excess of \$50,000 but not in excess of \$100,000: 31%; of amount in excess of \$100,000 but not in excess of \$250,000: 34%; of amount in excess of \$250,000 but not in excess of \$500,000: 37%; of amount in excess of \$500,000 but not in excess of \$1,000,000: 40%; of amount in excess of \$1,000,000: 43%.

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Capital Stock Tax

The tax is decreased effective next ending June 30, 1936 from \$1.40 per \$1,000 on the declared value of capital stock of corporations to \$1 per \$1,000. A new adjusted declared value may be set up which cannot be changed and which will be the basis by which the tax is levied. A careful consideration must be given to the new adjusted declared value for upon this value is determined the Excess Profits Tax.

Excess Profits Tax

1935 Act rates have been maintained. A profit of 10% of adjusted declared value of capital stock is allowed before the excess profits tax becomes effective. A tax of 8% is levied on the amount of net income in excess of 10% and not exceeding 15% of declared value of capital stock. Income above 15% of such value bears a 12% tax. An attempt is made to determine a low value may cost considerable Excess Profits Tax.

GENERAL

Estate Tax

No changes from 1935 rates. **Tax on Unpaid Annuities** (See 801)

Another major change in the 1936 Act arises from this section. This tax is levied in addition to any other tax on net income. Any person who has passed on in the calendar or preceding tax year is deemed to be receiving the tax on the amount of the annuity and of the later declared annuity. In the event of a change in the rate of the U. S. Supreme Court, such person is subject to tax under this section. Whether or not the preceding tax which was declared in respect to annuities is a tax on income for the "taxation of estate" purposes. For computation of the tax liability, refer to section 303 of 1931 Act. But any person who on January 6, 1936, held for sale or other disposition any tax was paid or was supposed to be paid such person may file a claim for refund before January 1, 1937.

Amendments to Taxes on Certain Oils

Tax on certain oils have been changed. Sections 291 and 292.

Termination of Jewelry Tax

This section is an amendment to section 406 of 1932 Act.

Refunds of Amounts Collected under the Agricultural Adjustment Act

These sections (sections 901 to 917) were promulgated in 1935 Act as a result of the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in declaring the A. A. invalid. They establish the procedure that must be followed by the claimant in order that he may successfully collect any refund. Conditions are set forth such as, he must prove that he bore the burden of the tax and did not shift the burden.

Christmas ???

Yes, and Santa Claus will bring you a photograph of you in your Christmas card. We will make your Christmas cards for you.

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SUFFOLK MEN IN LEGISLATURE



REPRESENTATIVE THOS. J. LANE, 25



SENATOR ALBERT COLE, 29



SENATOR THOS. M. BURKE, 28

of being the youngest member of the House, having commenced his term at the age of 22. He was this year again candidate for the 9th Essex District in the Democratic primary ballot, but withdrew due to his appointment as construction inspector. It was Mr. Keane who introduced the bill in 1935 requiring the licensing of theatrical agencies, which, after successfully passing the House, jumped to clear through the Senate by a margin of two votes.

Arthur Mahan of the junior class served on the Legislature City Council for two years and James M. McElroy served on the Essex City Council for five years.

Mr. John A. Murray, upon graduation from Suffolk Law, engaged in a post graduate course with Helen West Bradley being three cities, employed by the local bank and in the organization of public utility commissions. He was then employed by General Lee Jewellers Company of Boston and since February met in the capacity of clerk, being then successively appointed to Assistant Credit Manager, Credit Manager, Assistant Office Manager and finally to Manager of the Boston branch and General Counsel for New England. He terminated his connection with that concern on April 1, 1932, and entered into the active practice of

law at 18 Tremont Street, Boston. The year that office expanded and transferred to 71 Tremont Street. In 1932, Mr. Murray was a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the Seventh Middlesex District, but was defeated by four votes. The District had, however, always been predominantly Republican. Mr. Murray was unsuccessful in winning that and other Democratic in the history of the District. He was again a candidate in 1934 and was elected. At present, he is running for reelection, having received the Democratic nomination.

Frederick H. Bonstean in Boston, was Ward Councilman from 1927 to 1930, as well as Councilman at large and Vice President of the City Council from 1932 to 1935.

Ward 11 Ward was a member of the Boston City Council from 1926 to 1930 and from that year to 1932 a member of the Massachusetts Senate.

This year the State of eminent men who have accomplished great things worthy of record, setting a pace for all Suffolk men. We trust we know they will attain still greater heights and the glory of all their achievements will at all times be reflected upon their alma mater, Suffolk.

German, Argentine, South African, and Swedish newspapers. He was correspondent for several foreign newspapers, including the *Idrottsbladet* of Stockholm, Sweden. Because of his broad knowledge of the profession "from the inside," Mr. Underwood is ideally fitted for his position on the Suffolk faculty. Fortunately, instead of the College when young Casimire was a child. Henry Barkkiewicz, a former student in Suffolk Law School, with honors in the class of 1925. He passed the Bar examination promptly and has been practicing law in New Bedford for many years. Even before becoming an attorney, Henry Barkkiewicz was associated with the courts, acting as a court interpreter for Polish litigants.

Veteran Editor For S. C. J.

George Underwood
Join Staff
Mr. George R. Underwood of 154 Main Street, Winchester, Mass., has recently been appointed to the faculty of the Suffolk College of Journalism. The spouse of Mr. Underwood is in line with the policy of the Board of Trustees to present the strongest possible staff for Suffolk's new collegiate institution.

Throughout twenty six years of newspaper work in New York City,

Mr. Underwood was one of the best known men in the profession on the nation's newspaper capital. He served as feature writer, editor, columnist, editorial writer, sports writer, and sports editor on the *New York Press*, the *New York Star*, the *New York Evening Telegram*, and the *New York Morning Telegraph*.

Now in Boston, Mr. Underwood was for three years a columnist and sports editor on the staff of the *Amateur*.

He was through seven annual campaigns with the late Frank A. Munsey when that proprietorship was buying and creating *New York* newspaper, right and left "features" and "combining" weathered twenty years of the Munsey "system" when that publisher was turning hundreds of the best able and efficient journalists out on the street, further attests to Mr. Underwood's versatility and ability.

For thirty years, from 1904 to 1934, Mr. Underwood enjoyed an international reputation as special writer and sports editor. His writings were syndicated all over the United States and Canada and also appeared in British, French,

Suffolk Alumni Win Success

Francis E. Kelly

The success of Francis E. Kelly, Suffolk '29, in the recent contest for Lieutenant Governor is very pleasing to Suffolk men generally. During Mr. Kelly's student days at Suffolk he manifested a great deal of zeal and ability. He was at that time the successful proprietor of a laundry business.

Since graduation and admission to the Bar he has been very prominent in political life. He was elected to the Boston City Council on his first try in 1929 as representative from Ward 15. He was re-elected for another term in 1931 and two years ago he made a remarkable run for the office to which he has recently been nominated by the Democrats. He is at present engaged in a spirited State-wide campaign and may prove to be Suffolk's first Lieutenant Governor.

John Patrick Connolly

John P. Connolly, Suffolk '26, won one of the hottest fights in the recent primaries as candidate for Clerk of the Superior Civil Court. Mr. Connolly has had a remarkable career since graduating from Suffolk. He passed the Bar examinations before graduation from Suffolk and at once entered the practice of his profession.

In 1931, he was appointed an assistant clerk in the office for which he is now a candidate. He is at present Assistant Attorney-General on the staff of Attorney-General Devine.

Thomas H. Buckley

The success in the primaries of State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Suffolk '26, was a foregone conclusion. Mr. Buckley's prominence in the campaign has been outstanding for he is acknowledged one of the best orators in the Democratic ranks.

He was appointed by Governor Ely in 1933 as First Assistant Deputy Auditor of the Commonwealth in his present position by a vote of over 750,000. His administration at the State House has received great praise from the leading newspapers of the Commonwealth.

Casimire M. Barkkiewicz

Mr. Casimire Barkkiewicz of the famous whaling town of New Bedford came honestly by his nomination for Suffolk Law School. His father, Henry Barkkiewicz, was a student in Suffolk Law School when young Casimire was a child. Henry Barkkiewicz, a former student in Suffolk Law School, with honors in the class of 1925. He passed the Bar examination promptly and has been practicing law in New Bedford for many years. Even before becoming an attorney, Henry Barkkiewicz was associated with the courts, acting as a court interpreter for Polish litigants.

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SUFFOLK WOMEN IN JOURNALISM

State's Work At Canton

G. Pauline Gordon/C. I. A.

It has been my extraordinary experience as well as great joy to assist in the training of some of the children at the Massachusetts Hospital School at Canton. For me this teaching has been full of rich and beautiful experiences.

Dr. John E. Fish is the only superintendent which this institution has had. Under his able leadership there has been developed one of the finest institutions in our state. Here are gathered several hundred crippled and deformed children. This institution is unique in that it is the only State institution where a child receives his education while under medical or surgical treatment.

One of the most interesting incidents of the thirteenth session at the Massachusetts Hospital School since its opening and to be graduated from the school to join the ever-increasing army of a little girl by the name of Blossie.

It was my privilege to meet Blossie when she was about eight years of age. She lacked the use of her hands and forearms due to infantile paralysis. But she overcame that she wanted to become a part of society she must learn to do what the other girls did. As her instructor in sewing I was obliged to help her to do it.

Blossie was left fisted but created a rug on the electric floor. She learned to look, to listen, to think, to understand, to read, to write, to sew, to do, to be a girl. Let me say here that Blossie's feet were beautiful and perfect in shape, they had never had them enlarged on shoes. She always wore stockings cut off at the feet, leaving the latter free and bare.

If the boys on Blossie's last need of straightening, the feet could easily work up and make the proper adjustment.

Her favorite subject was to lead the other girls through her exercises. She was a champion, having them from one fact to the other and opening several at a time.

She handled her text books with as much ease as her comrades, binding her pages by turning the leaves with the use of her left foot. Either pencil or pen was used for writing and for many years after I returned to my duties at the school, I received many reconstructed and extremely well written letters.

The doctors on their morning rounds often stopped to talk with Blossie who, for a bit of fun, would write their shoe strings and buttons, or their staff white coats.

MYRLE LUNCH
24 MYRLE STREET
BOSTON

A terms bill was always on her pocket. Frequently I would discover Blossie and her companions staked on the floor, walk or crawl, rather moaning or banging the hall. Visitors and classes were always eager to see Blossie perform but this did not appear to her. Blossie could also be blamed. If a visitor could give a suitable explanation, she would fulfill their requests, especially when she knew it was a group of doctors who were working for the benefit of mankind.

There are many other interesting individuals products of this school and hospital who, through their efforts have been trained to earn a wholesome living and are well adjusted in life. For example, one young man supports his family, his printing business, and his mother, his first support for a paralyzed body he would be helpless.

I well remember the writing, painting, and drawing done by children by holding the pencil or paint brush with their teeth. The basketball team with a captain was also a source of great joy to the man. If one was physically unable to run, a rat ran the basketball team. And the boys of their party uniform and nicely polished instruments could and did give splendid entertainments at all of home and at town affairs.

I have embraced to poetry and one of our best State institutions in Boston that the teachers have been enlightened to a degree as to the value of expending good money for the instruction of these children. Blossie's story is a true one and should be read on every newspaper.

What tremendous sense are attached to Blossie's career. Blossie's story is a true one and should be read on every newspaper. Any thing of any great value to us? This is a state and is a question often heard. I fear, from persons who do not acquaint themselves with the facts.

Let me leave you of an old adage, "Seeing is believing" and if the long standing truth were put into practice, your eyes would be opened to the marvelous work done for the feeble minded. He who is at the door of a child, the forgotten as well as neglected child, the blind and the stragled.

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"In the early years, the woman newspaper worker was a strange creature to her associates. Editors in general felt that 'woman's place' is in the home."

"Sarah J. Hale, first woman to edit a woman's magazine, helped to break down some of the prejudice against women writers."

"During the past year, the New England Women's Press Association has marked the tenth year of its organization."

"The six pioneer newspaper women who formed this association were Sally Jay White, Marion A. MacLure, Estelle M. Hatch, Helen M. Winslow, Grace Wolf-Soper and a Miss Stuart (deceased). We who follow the group are their successors because they broke down many prejudices on the way of women in journalism."

"The very school read at the anniversary luncheon of the press association is devoted to this character as I called it."

"They're the best that we might see on the way. These gallant women, students, superiors. They set for us a pattern for today, of brilliant triumph in the eyes of men."

"The men who thought it strange that women's feet should turn to make they never had walked before. The path where fathers of world men tread. And 'O my Room' sings with its image clear."

"The early newspaper articles among women were articles for many causes, such as women's rights, temperance and anti-slavery. With the years came the widening of women's political and economic interests and a consequent need of more liberal newspapers which would be of interest to women."

"Newspaper publishers came to realize that the women readers represented an important part of the buying public. She may be made to read the advertisements and there must be suit supplied in the way of articles which she would enjoy reading."

many women prefer to do straight news and feature stories, there is a wide field of work for departmental editors. Women are engaged on Boston papers today as society, club, household, fashion, dramatic and literary editors. There are quite a number of women writing columns of advice, of current events, and their subjects.

"It seems to me there is a special place on a newspaper today for a woman who writes for women, who has an ideal of service, and who is especially trained for her job. In this age of specialization, it is necessary to have more than the urge to write. There must be special knowledge and training to fit the woman for the job."

"In this course in which you are enrolled at Suffolk College of Journalism, you will receive from experts in their various lines, the necessary instruction to fit you for newspaper work."

"Let me urge you to make the most of the opportunity presented to you. Be on time for class. Have your assignment carefully prepared. Give the instructor the courtesy of your full attention."

"This you will be able to secure the full benefit of your course."

"I have upon a high ideal in your newspaper career. There are high ethics in the profession which you all wish to learn. The good ally, Mary Edward, writing line of poetry introduced her name for Miss Sparkenbrook and for George Hardy, the stable influence of both, Miss and Mary, are the principal in Charles Morgan's magazine array of characters. The other characters are more probably, Mary's romantic imagination, and George's simple strength."

"I closed the book with a sigh of complete satisfaction, glad finally to have a real treaturing."

"The Secret Bearer of you could only read."

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Snowie's Diary

The diary-craze has seemingly not escaped the students, and because everyone is so obviously interested in everyone else's secrets I have kept my eyes open and have finally managed to "abduct" some pages from one of those brown-raising books.

"Dear Diary,
Sept. 19, 1916
Nothing very exciting today. Joe told me to read Spensie's book by Charles Morgan. Said it was 'the interesting'. Even took me to the library so that I could get it and you know Joe."

"Dear Diary,
Sept. 26, 1916
Just finished that 'interesting' novel by Charles Morgan. Joe certainly was right, language, or at least he did when speaking of Spensie's book. It is the most fascinating book I've ever read, and the first one since *Ellen West* which has held every bit of my attention to the very last word."

Highly imaginative and intensely absorbing, it presents a unique style of character study. Demanded Lord Sparkenbrook, always grasping for something unattainable. Mary Edward, writing line of poetry introduced her name for Miss Sparkenbrook and for George Hardy, the stable influence of both, Miss and Mary, are the principal in Charles Morgan's magazine array of characters. The other characters are more probably, Mary's romantic imagination, and George's simple strength."

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At the Theater

"First Lady" starring Jane Cost, scored a tremendous success, proving so popular that it was held over for a third week before starting on tour. Expressing the way in which producers are made and unmade, George B. Kniffman and Katherine Dayton provided hilarious entertainment, more than 4000 production years than when originally produced a year ago.

Jane Cost, as Lily Chase Wayne, grand-daughter of a President and wife of a secretary of state, almost allowed her duties to thwart Irene Hubbard (played by Ann Mason) to wreck her child, and to see Stephen Wayne, President. The personal rivalry between the wife of a Supreme Court justice furnished the basis for all the laughs, and would have led to the nomination of the wrong man if Mrs. Wayne had not accidentally discovered that Mrs. Hubbard's divorce in a foreign country was not recognized here, thus forcing Mr. Hubbard to shelve the nomination.

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Margie's Scrapbook

By MARGIE MANTON, S.S.C. '11

Today's Women

It is with pardonable pride that I introduce to the girls of Suffolk College, Miss Agnes Clark's eighth issue, feature editor of the *Boston Herald Free Press*. Miss Clark has worked her way up the very road we most tread before us, she is the object of our ideal as she is well deserving of our attention. Let us then hear what she has to say.

It gives me very great pleasure to bring this greeting to the women students enrolled in the Suffolk College of Journalism, and to assure them that the future holds much promise in their chosen field. For the past twenty five years, the progress of women in journalism has been a steady and brilliant one.



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