

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL
Vol. 1-33, 1936-1978

Every effort has been made to assemble a complete run of Suffolk University's student newspaper. Irregularities in numbering, however, make it difficult to determine whether or not certain volumes are complete. Probably published but missing are the following issues:

- Vol. 4, no. 1, 3-5, 1946-47?
- Vol. 7, no. 11, March or April 1950.
- Vol. 11, no. 1-4, 1953.
- Vol. 13, no. 1, October? 1956.
- Vol. 27, no. 10-11, March or April 1972.

Possibly published, but missing, are concluding numbers of vol. 5, 1948-49 and vol. 17, 1961, and vol. 23, no. 6, February or March 1968.

Briefly the Suffolk Journal changed its title to the Suffolk Rambler (vol. 8, no. 2-10, September 1950-May 1951) but reverted to its traditional title in the following year.

The only issue apparently published of Evvin' Magazine (vol. 1, no. 1, October 1972) is included in the file, because the issue is wholly devoted to a subject appearing in the Journal at that time.

Gratitude is expressed to the University Archives and to D. Bradley Sullivan, Dean of Students, for their assistance in assembling as complete a file of the newspaper as possible.

The College Library, June, 1978

COMPLIMENTARY COPY

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were attained by sudden flight;

"But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

—Coughlin.



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SEPTEMBER 19, 1936

Grad. Work Popular Among Attorneys

Twenty-Six Men Awarded H. M. Degree in June

The Graduate Course in Suffolk Law School will re-open on Monday evening, September 28, just one week following the opening of the undergraduate law classes. Graduates holding the degree of LL. B. are eligible to register, provided such candidates satisfy the current educational requirements for admission to the Law School. Students are permitted to spread their work for the LL. M. over a two-year period if they so desire. It is also permissible for students to register for single courses.

The curriculum presented for this year is expected to prove attractive to a large number of practicing attorneys in Greater Boston, who are anxious to grow intellectually and professionally. Prof. W. Howard Claflin, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., will give the course in "English Constitutional History." This course embraces the political history of England from the Germanic invasions to the nineteenth century, tracing the absorbing story of the development of democratic theory and the outgrowth of the age-old struggle between the commonsense and the landed aristocracy. The evolution of legal institutions, including the well-known great charter of liberties, will be accorded careful consideration as Dr. Claflin traces the development of the parliamentary system in modern England.

A comprehensive course in "Municipal Government" will be given by Judge Edward F. Simonson, of the District Court of Marlboro. This study will present a survey of American city governments especially designed for those who are interested in the administration of municipal affairs and for those about to engage who desire to acquire a clear picture of the workings of city governments. Class discussion will cover such problems as zoning, elections, law enforcement, governmental expenditures, and the relationship of cities to other units of the whole government. The work will be intensive and extensive, all problems being considered from many angles. The problem of the financial management of municipalities will come in for the particular study which is made in view of the economic situation in general and the current of municipal expenditures. The content of municipal expenditures and the method of financing the same will be made the special province of the course to be given on "Municipal Finance" under the direction of Mr. Charles J. Fox, A. B., City Auditor of Boston.

John N. O'Rourke, LL. B., will give the course on "Taxation." Roger A. Steinhilber, B. S., LL. B., will handle the important subject of "Admiralty." "Legal Research" will be presented by a lecturer from the research staff of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Robert B. Elliott, B. S., LL. B. The course in "Trust Making," explaining the customs governing the preparation of trusts, especially for the higher

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)



GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.D.
Founder of Suffolk Law School

Through The Years

By GUY S. ARR

On the Occasion of the Thirtieth Anniversary of Suffolk Law School,

*A dream of yesterday has grown to be
Today's proud monument to learning's name;
A vision that the founder dared to see
Now stands concrete, deserving of acclaim.
The Suffolk Law School, setting splendid pace
Has, in the educational world, won place.*

*In thirty years, has Suffolk swung doors wide
To eager youth in search of legal life;
In thirty years, with high ideals and pride
The school has flourished day by day and more.
The anniversary marks a condense day
When students, old and new, then tribute pay.*

*The men who guided here have traveled far
To reach the heights that mean a world success.
They set their course by Suffolk's shining star,
Of noble standards, Suffolk knows no less.
My coming years make brighter Suffolk's name
As its Alumni climb to halls of Fame!*

Law School Passes 30th Milestone

Students and Alumni Plan Observance

Today Suffolk men are observing the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Law School. This evening, at 7:30, grads from 1910 to 1936 will join in a special convocation. Superior Court Justice Frank J. Donahue, Suffolk 721, will deliver the address of the evening. When Secretary of the Commonwealth in 1914, Judge Donahue witnessed the signing of our charter.

The time, 7:30, has an especial significance. At exactly that moment, on September 19, 1906, Gleason L. Archer, the youthful founder, met nine prospective students in the first lecture ever given under the auspices of this now famous institution. The scene, the living room of the Archer home in Roxbury, will be reproduced on the stage this evening. The same identical desk used on that occasion will be among the "props." Gleason L. Archer, Jr., twenty-year-old son, looking very much as his father did three decades ago, will take the part of the lecturer. Nine Suffolk students will fill the roles of the student body of '06.

Immediately after this brief historical sketch will come a varied program in which prominent Suffolk graduates will participate. Music will be furnished by Leo Talbot's orchestra. For himself being a popular and active member of Suffolk's graduate list, Bruno J. Particelli, President of the Alumni Association, will be master of ceremonies.

There will be addresses by Joseph J. Teitelhof, Esq., chairman of the celebration committee; by Dean Glendon L. Archer, and by Professor A. Chesley York, William H. Henchey, Thomas F. Duffly, and Thomas J. Finnegan.

A business meeting will follow at which plans will be made for the biggest and best banquet ever. November has been suggested, sometime prior to Thanksgiving, for this Thirtieth Celebration Banquet.

With the resumption of classes in the Law School, student committees will shortly be working on plans for student observances throughout the anniversary year. Coming issues of the Journal will carry the complete story of all events.

The Alumni Committee in charge of the plans for the anniversary celebration will make a report this evening. The committee is as follows: Joseph J. Teitelhof, chairman; Carl F. Demer, Archie Gibbs, James C. Morris, Judge Donahue, Edward D. Sharky, Percy D. Jordan, Bernard J. Killon, Leo Wyman, John J. McDonough, Walter V. McCarthy, James F. Harrington, James A. Doyle, William J. McSwaneer, Allen M. Cleveland, Brian J. Archer, Joseph A. Parks, James E. Budley, James H. Brennan, Fred Gillespie, and Thomas J. Finnegan.

The Alumni officers held a special meeting on the evening of September 10th at the Club House to arrange the details for the Convocation.

SUFFOLK COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS ENTERS ITS THIRD YEAR

Record Registration Anticipated

New Courses Offered

Everything in readiness for the opening of classes in Suffolk College of Liberal Arts on Monday, September 14. Advance registration has been in progress since the start of the year ago. There will be a capacity enrollment in all courses.

President Hanson L. Archer will again head the faculty, his special field being "American Colonial History." Mark V. Bradley, A.B., LL.B., will teach "National Government and Political Parties." The course will, no doubt, prove all more interesting this year in view of the tremendous wave of popular opinion now sweeping the country in the most important election in years approached.

Another timely course, in the light of the present international situation is that to be given by Wilfred J. Ashley, A.M., Ed.M., in the "History of American Foreign Policy, 1822." Already many students have expressed their intention of listing this subject among their electives.

A newcomer to the faculty, but a man who is well known as the teaching profession, particularly in the scientific branches, is Frank V. Gooden, B.S. His subject will be "Methods of Teaching Physics." His lectures will give prospective or active instructors of physics in high school or college. The subject will be offered as an elective.

A course in "Current Social Problems" will be presented as an elective by Walter A. McCarthy, LL.M., Commissioner. Mr. McCarthy is present the Supervisor of Public Welfare for the Commonwealth. His many years in social welfare work here in Boston and his valuable experience as a state official have given him an excellent background for the humane interest part of instruction which so well received by college classes.

In the field of English, courses will be given by Francis J. O'Connor, A.M., and Thomas W. Sheehan, A.M. Professor O'Connor will handle the composition work, while his colleague will lecture on literature.

The greatly enriched curriculum of the year includes many exciting courses besides the above. All go in the hands of men recognized for their scholarship and teaching ability. An enhancement of riches awaits the registrants at the opening of classes on Monday.

The mathematics course which used to have been given by Dr. Sebastian H. Liffman, will not be offered this year. Dr. Liffman will return to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, for his second successive year of instruction there in the mathematics department. It is a matter of genuine regret for Suffolk that Dr. Liffman will not be with us as we had anticipated, but our loss is the Navy's gain.

In entering its third year, Suffolk College of Liberal Arts enjoys the reward of an increasing number of educators who have come to know of its timely and efficient service to the community. At the first evening college of liberal arts in this section of the country with power to grant master's degrees, Suffolk College has from the first regarded as an interesting experiment in adult higher education. The rapid growth of the college through 1914, 1925, and 1936 is significantly indicative that the college has met and is meeting a vital educational need in Greater Boston. The constant enrichment and multiplication of the courses offered have elicited

the favorable attention and regard of educators everywhere in the East.

The college has been fortunate, in deed, in the culture and cooperative spirit of its student body. It has been no less fortunate in its choice of instructors and leadership has been both conservative and progressive. Observers have clearly seen that the new college has the potential for success.

A vital element in the present status of the institution is the prestige which has accrued to it from the public service and the civic participation of its president. Dr. Hanson L. Archer, from the position of founder of an evening law school little known in Boston a quarter century ago, has become one of the recognized leaders of public opinion in the United States today. His radio broadcasts of recent date were enjoyed by the entire nation. He brought the principles of the common law to the attention of more than a million homes. His books on law

and history have been studied by many thousands. His interest in public affairs is known to all here in Massachusetts and to many more in other parts of the East. At the height of his career, he is the recipient of public commendation, and Suffolk is naturally benefiting from the esteem in which her founder is generally held.

Students returning to resume their work within the next fortnight will find that details of registration and of program making have been worked out to the utmost by Miss Carolyn A. Bryant, executive secretary and registrar, and her efficient office staff during the so-called "vacation" months. Everything is in order for the best year ever. "Everything" includes even the examination books and the final affectionate reading of the goldfish on the mantel in the College library. Incidentally, the Journal has bargained the school now offers an opportunity for graduate work in "lethology."

Suffolk Statesmen

Suffolk Law School might well form an Ex-Mayors' Club among its students. Ex-Mayor Roy K. Patch of Beverly would be the ranking member of the club for he is now a Senior. Incidentally, Ex-Mayor Patch has made a remarkable record in the school. His work for three years averages over 91%. Mr. Patch is forty-five years old. He graduated from Beverly High School in 1908 and later attended the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Ex-Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett is another distinguished member of this group. He will be a Junior this year. His record as a student has been well up toward 90% for the first two years. He is forty-eight years old, a graduate of English High School in 1908 and of Harvard University with a degree of B.S. in 1912.

One who might almost be classed as Mayor is Thomas F. Gibson, President of the Council of the City of Cambridge, who received his degree from Suffolk in June 1936. Mr. Gibson is thirty-two years old and a graduate from Cambridge High and Latin School in the class of '22.

J. Russell Botan, City Treasurer of Gloucester will be entitled to hobnob with the Mayors. He received an LL.B. degree from Suffolk, 1936. He was born in Gloucester, May 1, 1891 and graduated from Gloucester High School in June 1918.

Thomas F. Buckley, State Auditor of the Commonwealth, who received his degree in June, 1936, was deservedly popular while an undergraduate in Suffolk. His quest as a public official and campaign orator has won for him great prominence in Massachusetts. He was born in Abington, September 5, 1897 and graduated from Abington High School in 1915.

Suffolk College of Liberal Arts

Second Semester 1935-1936

Cum Laude

ABRIET FRANKS HANBRAHAN, West Roxbury
LILLIAN M. GORMLEY, Wollaston
WILLIAM THOMAS MURRAY, Boston
THEODORA MIRIAM BOWWELL, Woburn
WILLIAM M. KENZIE, Dorchester
CHARLES M. DOHERTY, Medford
MERLE MILTON SMITH, Wellesley
WILLIAM FRANKLIN BELL, Brighton
SAMUEL RICHARD ROMANO, Brighton
CHARLES LAIRD, Cambridge
SIXTINO ANTHONY MAZZUCHELLI, Brighton
HARRIET MERRILL KANDLER, East Boston

Briefs and Grants

Richard D. Grant, "Duck Grant" of native fame and former Secretary of Lawrence Turley, is now launched upon a successful career as a law student at Suffolk. He registered last January and worked with great zeal, making an average for the second semester of 89 1/2. Mr. Grant is thirty-seven years old and a graduate of English High School in the class of 1917.

Bob Washburn is no longer a pole-vaulter. Long noted for the brilliant nature of his speeches in the Massachusetts Legislature and in recent years for his pungent comments as a newspaper columnist in discussion of public events, "Bob" Washburn is about to prove one of the most popular members of the faculty of Suffolk College of Journalism. He will teach "The Standard Column." It is interesting to note that forty-four years ago when Suffolk School was in the midst of an exciting legislative contest for power granting power, Robert M. Washburn, then a popular member of the House of Representatives, came to the aid of the youthful institution with a brilliant speech that did much to carry the Suffolk Law School charter to victory in the legislature. Since that time he has been a firm friend of the institution and of Hanson L. Archer. His appointment

to the faculty of Suffolk's newest department is, therefore, of more than ordinary significance.

Doing to the fact that Dean Archer's duties are greatly increased by the growth of Suffolk College of Liberal Arts and Suffolk College of Journalism, he has been obliged to relinquish the subject of Tufts for the coming year. Professor Thomas J. Finnegan has been assigned to the course in addition to his regular subjects.

George F. McLaughlin, assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County, is being congratulated by his friends these days because of a new honor that has come to him. The assistant D. A. is called just full for the Master of Laws course at Suffolk Law School and despite his strenuous daily program as prosecuting officer carried on to a successful climax on June 15th when he received the coveted parchment giving him the right to add LL. M. to three other degrees already possessed by him. Mr. McLaughlin won his LL. B. from Suffolk in 1929. He also holds a B. B. A. degree from Boston University and a B. A. O. degree from State College of the Siskion Ward.

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FACULTY APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED IN SUFFOLK COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM

Notable Selections Made

Instructors Prominent In Field

Suffolk's new College of Journalism will welcome its first entering class on Monday evening, the 29th. Miss Connelley reports that registrations have been ranging in daily thousands of the summer. Large and advantageous of newspaper workers and prospective newspaper workers will comprise the greater choice in the three-year and five-year courses for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Journalism.

Announcements have been appearing in the daily press for some time back concerning faculty selections for the new college. The college authorities have sought to obtain the services of eminent men and women from the field of journalism, and the enthusiasm with which these outstanding people have entered into the new educational venture has been a source of great encouragement to those in charge.

The chairman of the advisory council for the new institution is George W. Adams, president of the Massachusetts Press Association. Officers serving on the council are Walter D. Allen, publisher of the Brookline Chronicle, Gardner F. Childfield, managing editor of the Wakefield Daily Item, Howell Callinan, radio news commentator on the Boston Herald, Clayton A. Fairbank, publisher of the Northern Times, Louis Glazer, president of the Evans Agency for Advertising Agency, W. Fletcher Tomblin, publisher of the Reading Chronicle, and George J. Weyell, treasurer of the Chandler and Weyell Advertising Agency.

The Abraham J. Archer, as president, P. A. Newsome, as dean, Miss Connelley, A. Hagan, as secretary, Miss M. E. Fisher, Newcomb, as librarian, Mr. Marcus A. McWhinney, in charge of the book store, and Paul A. MacFarland, director of the placement bureau, are the executive officers.

Courses listed in the three-year curriculum are: principles of advertising, history and principles of journalism, newspaper administration, advertising production, news writing, mechanics of journalism, newspaper advertising, setting the news, circulation, mechanics of printing, copy editing, newspaper promotion, advertising salesmanship, critical department, law of the press, advanced advertising problems, editorial direction, and advanced organization problems.

The five-year course includes all the subjects in the three-year course, but offers an additional 42 semester hours of academic work. Among the academic courses listed are the following: history of journalism, English composition and rhetoric, creative writing, survey of American literature, national government and political parties, elements of statistics, and current social problems. Herbert B. Valley, A.M., of New York City, will direct the course in radio broadcasting to be offered in the five-year curriculum.

In announcing the foundation of the College of Journalism recently, President Archer outlined its purpose as being "to give to people appointments for men and women, already engaged in the struggle, aimed at internationalizing some instruction to qualify for all the world's markets and to give a statement in their own minds of the world in which they live."

It is the purpose of the college to give to those who may desire employment in newspaper, magazine, advertising or publishing fields, may obtain the highest type of technical

education under instruction by eminent practitioners in the journalistic field, and who, at the same time may acquire the necessary practical experience to qualify them for positions in the industry.

Educational observers have been quick to note that the policy of the College is rather unique in that both the practical and theoretical aspects of the newspaper worker's career are being covered for. Many students will be regularly employed on newspaper staffs. For those who are not so employed, the college paper offers practical experience. This will be supplemented by opportunities for the student for actual contact with busy modern newspapers and publishing houses. The placement bureau will do all in its power to find employment in the industry for those desiring it.

The Massachusetts Press Association, in doing its membership a large number of study and weekly journals throughout the Commonwealth in co-operating this way with the college of Journalism is every way possible.

The academy courses will be given by instructors of the Suffolk College of Liberal Arts and the high standards of the Liberal Arts courses will be maintained in the College of Journalism.

Suffolk College of Journalism REVISED LECTURE SCHEDULE 1936-37

FIVE-YEAR COURSE			
FIRST SEMESTER			
Monday	Wednesday	Friday	
6:00 to 7:30 P.M.	Principles of Advertising	History and Principles of Journalism	Principles of Advertising
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.	English Composition and Rhetoric	English Composition and Rhetoric	History and Principles of Journalism
SECOND SEMESTER			
Monday	Wednesday	Friday	
6:00 to 7:30 P.M.	Creative Writing	News Writing	Principles of Advertising
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.	News Management	News Management	Principles of Advertising

editor, Boston, Transmittal, editor, W. State, feature writer, Chelsea Evening Record, Edson Smith, financial editor, Boston Herald, Lucien H. Thayer, radio editor, Boston Globe, Pauline Warren, query editor, Boston Herald, Robert M. Washburn, editor, Washington Weekly Column.

Other faculty appointments include the following: William Abbott, librarian, Boston Globe; Walter D. Allen, publisher, Brookline Chronicle; George Branton Bus, motion picture editor, Boston Sunday Post; Harold Bennett, Boston Traveler staff reporter; Frances Blanchard, editor women's club news, Boston Traveler; Winfield S. Brink, Boston American staff writer; Gardner E. Campbell, managing editor, Wakefield Daily Item; Agnes Carr, domestic problems, Boston Traveler; Joe Mitchell Chang, author, editor, and publisher; Howell Callinan, radio news commentator, Boston Herald.

"Bill" Cunningham, sports writer, Boston Post; Robert H. Devoy, Jr., instructor in journalism, Winfield Scott Hoare, editor, "American"; Lewis R. Hovey, publisher, Beverly Evening Times; Elmer Hughes, dramatic critic, Boston Herald; James Ernest King, editorial writer, Boston Transcript; Louis Livels, feature writer, Boston Globe; Marjorie Mills, editor of household paper, Boston Traveler.

Henry Martineau, New England survey, United Press; Harland Radcliffe, city

Additional Rooms Provided

Some important changes have been made in the Law School building during the summer. Because of the necessity of providing additional classrooms for the use of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Journalism, it has been found necessary to erect partitions in two halls on the Annex. The Irving Senior and Sophomore halls have been separated into two halls each. In some special partitions created through the central aisle. The new halls each have accommodations for 152 students.

The annex has been considerably improved by the change. The Freshman will continue to meet on the fourth floor of the Annex. Sophomores will be assigned to the first floor. The Junior and Senior classes will meet in the new halls on the second floor. The third floor will be devoted to the College. Some changes have been made in the main building. The former Study Hall has been made into a lecture hall for the use of the college. Hall 111 continues to be used for Liberal Arts classes.

Journal Staff To Be Organized

Opportunity Open To All

Immediately following the organization of classes next week bulletins will be posted in the corridors of both the College and the Law School concerning the organization of the staff of the Journal. Although no definite arrangements have as yet been made, it has been suggested that a temporary staff work on the next few issues of the publication under the direction of the faculty adviser and that at mid-years a staff-election be held. The various positions to be held until February, 1937.

While this publication, as would naturally be expected, is to be sponsored by the College of Journalism as part of its regular work, the invitation is extended to students of the College of Liberal Arts and students of the Law School to interest themselves actively in the actual publishing of the paper. The experience gained by the individual will more than repay him for his efforts. The paper, on the other hand, will depend largely upon the wealth of news and tradition which the Law School has.

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The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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"The Impossible Task" Progresses

CONCURRENTLY with the thirteenth year of the existence of the Suffolk Law School ran the third year of the activities of the Suffolk College of Liberal Arts, and the first year of the Suffolk College of Journalism. A thriving intellectual community has grown up in the very shadow of the State House. The press by any means for a moment the myriad light, burning in the ten buildings of the Suffolk complex, or by any less the sound of bustling good fellowship in class, or change and warm into the streets. It is not wonder what it is all about.

Those who work within the institution witness students in a determination know very well what Suffolk really is all about. It is a community of young men to work together in an effort to reach a goal which would otherwise seem far away and unobtainable. The things that these men are actually doing, from office to shop to evening school work in and, week in, week out, character and strength. A student found in a mental body in a pre-graduate.

Behind all the material elements of Suffolk, behind all the student body and the faculty, is the spirit of the school. It is a spirit of the true gentlemanly sense. It is, undeniably, indomitable and a builder. He sees glory in the intellect and seeks to develop it, which is more desired.

The Suffolk group of colleges has one and consolidated in the national world. That they hope to make a new youth and by so doing strengthen the foundation of the national world. That they hope to make a new youth and by so doing strengthen the foundation of the national world.

Harvard's Tercentenary

DURING these colorful September days, while Suffolk men are observing the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of our Law School, the Harvard men throughout the world are observing the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Harvard College.

The story of the founding of Harvard together with the record of its growth is well known to most repetition here. The histories of our Commonwealth and Nation are replete with the evidence that Harvard has given to our ancestry as a democratic people. The Alma Mater of many of our most distinguished statesmen, Harvard, has produced eminent men in practically all the fields of art, science, and theology. The shadow of a nation's great ones must be in attendance these days at the festive revels along the banks of the Charles.

As intellectual leaders, Harvard's illustrious teachers have long helped to guide the educational trend of our universities and common schools. Centuries

hence students will study Eliot and Lowell and the many others as authorities on the schools and colleges of their respective times. It is altogether to be kept in mind with the spirit of a scientific era that the recent phase of Harvard for its present should have been James B. Conant, an eminent scientist.

A great governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts speaking on June 25, 1915 at the commencement exercises of Holy Cross College, rather beautifully expressed our sentiments of today with regard to Fair Harvard:

"Let her turret, destined to rise, facing both the way, the truth and the light!"

In thoughts public that pierce the night like stars,
And with their mild persistence urge man's search
To wider issues.

The Alumni Response

WITHIN recent weeks a formal letter has been sent to Suffolk Law School alumni advising their subscription to the Journal. The immediate response has been highly gratifying in the editorial staff. The first issue has been entirely underwritten by the alumni. Men who are happily engaged in business and the profession ought naturally to be expected to contribute to give the staff of the Journal an adequate support. The fact that they are so generous in their financial contribution to the Journal is a credit to the Suffolk law school, especially at the time of the year has left nothing actual. It was merely an occasion to the students. Yet the alumni came through!

This again is a very plea between a man and his alma mater. The fact that you should have a sign of support and a lot of business and legal affairs, and recognizing that rights and duties are not separate. Contracts will have their rights and duties, and man a more attraction. Surely I would not say that. Perhaps you have been looking for an opportunity to meet other people, and you could only develop and practice national and world other than your own, which you know, but which we ought face the abundant life after all.

Men of Suffolk, when opportunities deeply appreciated. Your letters to the old school is wanted. The Journal is its ordinary work, but help. If it will be strong might your graduates.

The Editorial "We"

WE are not a college paper. We are sponsored by the Suffolk College of Journalism as providing the laboratory facilities necessary for its work. Our first idea came from the press even prior to the actual opening of College. In a sense we are both the herald and the heralded. Your honest judgment then upon our errors of omission and commission.

Our policy is to provide the best in records of Suffolk, its alumni, of students, of its faculty personnel, of its many friends everywhere. We realize how useful the absence of a college paper has been felt in Suffolk. We know that a paper is the best working instrument there is, and that nothing can replace college loyalty and effort, fitting, moral harmony more efficiently than can a college news journal. We hope that we can bring the activities of friend and individuals to each and all so that Suffolk Federalism will be the stronger spirit within our halls. We hope, too, that we can lay place among you as the great herald of the outstanding achievement of our alumni in law, government, and business. We want our

work to constitute a living record of Suffolk men and Suffolk matters so that all who read may realize.

We have come upon the scene "Thirty Years After" the founding of our Law School. We believe that we can play a part in the progress of the Suffolk group of colleges. During all the generations that are to come, individual personalities behind the editorial "We" will give place to other personalities as the staff grows full, but always our Suffolk fraternity may rest assured that the spirit will abide in us, and that the right to serve Suffolk will survive all the bustling that the years may bring to stout old Beacon Hill.

THE JURIDICAL ORDER

We in the United States are known as a rather moral people. We have all sorts and varieties of benevolent and fraternal societies and orders. The judicial order is something else, again. It may be defined as "the order of rights and duties."

The world of international affairs is filled today with the clang of arms and the massacre of popular nations. The other part is disregarded as diplomats and diplomats make for advantage. The world of everyday life is not always friendly. The revolutions of political tyrannies and fraudulent business practices. The old-time courtesies are all too rarely seen in these latter days, and are frequently the material for news stories when they are in evidence.

Sharp dealing with one another is a prime cause of long-standing animosity between two nations. Misrepresentation and teachers' own distrust, confidence and trust in business relationships. Research men and the spirit of right makes a man's own complaint courtesy in everyday life. Who suffers from all this? We all do.

How about signing up in the Judicial Order, then? "Shall we to challenge you know. We can be the best of bodies with each respecting the other's rights, and recognizing that rights and duties are not separate. Contracts will have their rights and duties, and man a more attraction. Surely I would not say that. Perhaps you have been looking for an opportunity to meet other people, and you could only develop and practice national and world other than your own, which you know, but which we ought face the abundant life after all.

Alumni Directory

Attorneys-at-Law

- Joseph J. Taitheill, 15 1/2 Tremont Street, Boston
- Hugh A. Hagen, 790 16 Central Avenue, Lynn
- Frederick P. Harford, 75 1/2 Bevilacqua Street, Boston

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Dean Archer's Column

The privilege of looking back over thirty years of educational labor in a particularly strategic field of education is a great privilege indeed. When I take down the dusty and time-yellowed volumes which are bound up in the portfolios for admission to Suffolk Law School in its earliest years it touches the heart strings in a manner beyond analysis in words. Here it may be in the handwriting of a young man at the turning point in his life—a man who may now be a judge, a prominent lawyer or a public official, or alas, may no longer be living. But there they are, one after page and each page a separate volume of human life, beckoning to me from the far off past of the Freshman beginning. Even the handwriting is filled with memories of the years when this particular handwriting came regally before my attention in the problems, tests and examinations of undergraduate days.

Strange that so many men could have gone out from Suffolk Law School and yet every class have in me a certain recall, about reminders that speak so eloquently of definite personalities?

I know that I am not unduly sentimental and certainly am not so regarded by under-graduates at Suffolk, yet those memories of the past are much more than mere recollections to me. Then there is a genuine thrill that comes to me at meeting students of long ago and of recognizing in the middle-aged man the very features and characteristics, none so into deeper lines, of the eager youth who once sat in our classrooms at Suffolk.

In August of 1916, I had a typical experience of this kind. As I was about to leave my room at the Book's Building in Boston after the organization of the National Jeffersonian Democratic, the telephone rang. When I answered it a strangely familiar face came over the wire. "I am James T. Bergen of the class of 1916 and I want to pay hello." We had a delightful reunion. The youth had become a man, a successful Detroit lawyer. The promise of his school days had been fulfilled to the remarkable degree.

This incident is symbolic of the numerous family of Suffolk graduates. They are to be found in every great city in America those men who have marched forth in cap and gown from our school for three decades.

Suffolk is a growing and vigorous institution. Because I was a young man when Suffolk was born, it has been my great privilege to have guided its direction for a longer period than the ordinary law school dean remains in the role of his institution. We are now laying the foundations broad and deep for other departments, growing rapidly that we fondly believe will some day rank with Suffolk Law School itself. A great evening university is the goal that we have set. Suffolk marches on!

COMPLIMENTS

OF
A
FRIEND



Suffolk Secretary's Devoted Service



Miss Catharine C. Caraher's
Devoted Service

Miss Catharine C. Caraher came to Suffolk Law School in January, 1919. To the Dean, who had been having the usual trouble with inexperienced secretaries, she was the answer to the prayers of a harassed man. She immediately took hold, relieving the Dean of many of the small intricate details. As she demonstrated capacity, the Dean gradually entrusted more and more of the detail work to her. In the school building trials of 1929 her faith and courage and loyalty to the Dean were unflinching even in the darkest hour.

Miss Caraher has risen to the position of Assistant Treasurer. As increasing burdens in public affairs devolved to the Dean, more and more of the administrative work of his office was delegated to Miss Caraher and her discharge of these duties has measurably freed him for the outstanding duties to State and Nation that he has been performing for many years. When the founding of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Journalism drew heavily upon the Dean's time, Miss Caraher responded without stint to still further increase of burden in the law school's administration. Her motto has always been "Suffolk, first, last, and always."

The First of the Masters

By James G. Morris, L. 76

Once again we gathered here,
Among our memories, old and dear,
To hold our celebration,
In memory we refresh once more,
To those delightful days of yore,
And that the same situation

Things are different now, from then,
We've aged and much more men,
Then why we sat here last,
Some are kind and some are gray,
But, child, we've plucked on our way,
The years have passed.

Perhaps, when we passed through that
door,
Like hundreds who had gone before,
We thought we knew it all,
But through the years that intervened,
From such a thought we've all been
warned,
Pride goes before a fall.

We all realized how mighty few
Were the things we really know,
And grasped the opportunity
Our meager knowledge to enhance
In the school that gives a chance
To all in the community.

And so, again, we started in
To work and study and to win
A coveted degree,
To face the world as better men,
And leave the school behind,
One that's quite a good deal higher
Than one LL. B.

So we learned of salvage, wreck and tow
age,
Of steam, jetties and of storage,
Should a vessel come to grief,
And while Mr. Getchell grew quite
hoarse,
We listened to a wondrous course
in how to write a brief.

Taxation then took our attention;
But I must not forget to mention
my search throughout the law,
Then we interlarded with admiration,
To just how each and every nation
Should act in time of war!

Each humble town, each spacious city,
Each government it was a pity
The way we celebrated,
And when the Judge heard us debate
Sewers, rates and high tax rates,
He simply looked us straight.

We learned of all the "traits andills
In the manner Boston paid her bills
In days of yore,
And how, today, things are much better,
For she must live up to the letter
Of chapter forty-four.

We learned of Anglo Saxon and Dane
in Wigan, Burton, East and Thane,
From Doctor Chadwick's lips,
Until today, each day and date
In England's history, small or great,
Is of our finger tips.

Then came the great task, last of all
The one for which the Dean did fall,
But those we must work
We thought we made a bargain abroad;
The day we did, we all have tried,
It was an awful plod!

Twenty pages? why that's no worry,
We'll run them all off in a hurry,
That's what we all thought,
Now look at us, we've worn and thin,
From our log rolls to get them in,
A lesson we've learned.

But, here we are, we've all succeeded,
We've gained the knowledge which we
needed,
A fortune it is worth,
We wouldn't swap these happy hours
And the friendships that are ours,
For all the gold on earth.

We're about to leave and go again
To face the world as better men,
And leave the school behind,
But, looking back over this past year
And thinking of our treatment here,
These thoughts come to my mind,
How thankful we should be to him
Whose strength and courage, real and
true,

Have helped this school thrive,
We wish him luck in fullest measure,
His friendship we will always treasure,
So long as we're alive,
And although these thoughts may sound
too fine,
The words to others, the words are mine—
I'm speaking for the class.

By the way we live and the things we do
When from this school we pass,
To the faculty and to the Dean
I say the words we truly mean,
And say them with a sigh,
We thank you each and every one
For everything that you have done,
God Bless you — and goodbye!

Long Tenure of Professor Duffy



"Old Faithful"

Professor Thomas F. Duffy was graduated from Suffolk Law School in June, 1916. In September, 1917, he was appointed to the faculty as a teacher of Partnership. In his first year of teaching at the school he was given a leave of absence because they couldn't fight the World War without Tom's help. The night when he bade farewell to appreciation of his services by a very practical demonstration of partnership—a wrist watch. After Professor Duffy had closed up the mess across the sea, he returned to his Alma Mater as a teacher of Law Office and Court Procedure and Partnership. In September, 1922, we find him promoted to the subject which he has taught continuously since that date—Bills and Notes. In recent years, he has taught Wills and Probate and Landlord and Tenant.

Professor Duffy is an outstanding example of loyalty to his Alma Mater and downright ability as a teacher of law. The thoroughness with which he prepares his lectures and the vim and energy that he displays in the classroom have endeared him to Suffolk men for nineteen years.

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Events

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A Detroit dog shot a policeman... A maddened Southwest hog attacked two anthropologists... An endorsed alley cat, proclaimed the World's ugliest feline... In the lake field, a strike of fumigators was crippling the phosgeneizing salivary... Appalling results were feared should the country become widely infungated... Instances of loss of an horse appeared... After nine years of it, a Yankee man became irritable at auto penetrating his window, parking inside his store... A New Jersey man grew peevish when his wife sold all the furniture to finance a trip... Experts' efforts on cause for mooring continued... Over a man sneering through the summer night on a fire escape, Brooklyn rough boys poured boiling water...

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Librarian Appointed at C. I. A.

Miss Esther Newsome Enters Upon Duties

Miss Esther Newsome has been appointed Librarian at Suffolk College of Liberal Arts and has already entered upon her duties. She is busy cataloging the books now in the Library and is planning for the necessary additions in order that the college may be thoroughly equipped with reference works in all departments before classes resume in September. The new department, Suffolk College of Journalism, will also require library equipment and newspapers also all of which will be under the oversight of Miss Newsome. The library will occupy the second floor of the administration building at 59 Hancock Street. Miss Newsome is administratively minded, having had charge of the Library and Research Department of the Madras Map Company in Chicago for several years. She has recently made an intensive study of library methods in the Public Library system at East Orange, N. J.

The hundred books on advertising news writing and newspaper organization and management have been added to the Suffolk College of Journalism Library in the last three months. Material on typography, printing, advertising layout, selling, psychology, and market research and statistics are found in the advertising system, while books on news writing and editing, magazine article writing, publicity, propaganda, press, ethics, censorship and law are listed in the editorial department. Newspaper organization and management, publicity, public opinion and mass media subjects are also included in the new acquisitions.

About 100 new maps have already been ordered for the library and others will be added from time to time. News items, periodicals and professional interest are also being added. The N. W. A. directory of newspapers and postcards, a recent acquisition, will be of great use to students.

The circulation library will be bonded with the Liberal Arts library, but separately classified. A stock room has been added, giving room for about thirty-five hundred more books.

Mr. Edwin J. Hennessey of Cambridge, a member of the Class of 1911, Suffolk Law School, has been appointed student assistant at the Library of Suffolk College of Liberal Arts.

Mr. Hennessey has had considerable experience in cataloging in the Wolcott Library at Harvard College. He will be on duty from 10 am to 10 pm each school evening.

Placement Bureau in L. S.

Mr. Paul A. MacDonald Heads Work

Among the many progressive steps inaugurated at Suffolk during the last three years is the Placement Bureau. In the Fall of 1935, the Suffolk Law School Placement Bureau went into operation under the direction of Mr. Paul A. MacDonald. It is still in its infancy, but its worth has been felt already. A number of students have obtained permanent employment and a great many others have been given part time jobs through its efforts. The student employment applications are filed systematically and a genuine attempt is made to find the best man for a particular job.

It is true that everyone who applications receive employment. This is due partly to the general economic situation and partly to the fact that many applicants have little or no experience. It is not the fault of these young people that they received working jobs during the height of the depression and have never had a chance to gain the experience demanded by employers.

The many Suffolk Alumni who will read this article realize of great assistance to the Placement Bureau and of direct benefit to the present Suffolk students. Although you who are engaged in the practice of law may not find it possible to employ any of our students, yet all know many business men who are looking for the right kind of ambitious young man. Suffolk Alumni need not be told that Suffolk officers are available. If the necessity would not be making an application to the bureau after it had been made. The Placement Bureau sees to it that only those people who are capable of handling new problems are selected to supply. Therefore, the many Alumni and friends of Suffolk may feel safe in recommending to their friends in the business world that they phone Mr. MacDonald of the Placement Bureau and discuss their needs with him.

The primary purpose in establishing this service is to obtain employment for the students, but the first requisite is a satisfied employer. In this way, and in this way only, can the Suffolk Law School Placement Bureau become not only a service to the student, but a service to the community.

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Communication

To our Readers

The Journal is interested in receiving communications from you. Let us assume that letters to editor will fall into two distinct categories: letters on topics of current interest and letters of criticism. We need both kinds.

We leave it to our correspondents to exercise due discretion as to content and style. Lengthy messages would present problems to us should we wish to print them. Controversial subjects of the pot-nombers type are not desirable, either. As for letters of criticism directed at the Journal staff, these will be either destructive or constructive or a blending of both. Naturally, the editors are anxious to please their reading public. Criticism is another name for an expression of judgment. The editors will try to be big enough not to discard unfavorable judgments on the grounds that such are merely destructive criticism.

Constructive criticism is particularly sought. Every department of the Journal's activities should offer material for it to advance improve the paper, and of course we can let's do it. There are many admirable published college journals in the United States today. Each had its small beginnings. Each is the product of progress. Constructive criticism over a period of years has been a necessary condition of that progress.

Here at Suffolk, the editorial staff will hold a special meeting after every issue. This meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing the merits and defects of the last issue. Reader's communications of a critical nature will be considered by the group. These meetings are expected to contribute to the advancement of practical journalism among us.

The Suffolk Journal must be a reflection of the age in which we live. In a dynamic age, one of progress is quite difficult. To those of our fellow students who have had experience on staffs of other college publications, to the practical newspapermen in the faculty and in the student body, and to the college of Journalism, the editors address a standing invitation. Tell us how we feel and how we may improve. Address us as our name appears in the "Directorial" on the editorial page, sign your own name, and remember to give your school and class.

The Editors

Alumni Brochure To Be Distributed

A handsome brochure containing the names of all Suffolk Law graduates since 1906, together with their business listings, will be ready for distribution at the time of the celebration of the Thirtieth Anniversary Banquet to be held in November, 1936. Any Suffolk graduate who has not yet sent to Miss Carabell at the Law School office his present address should do so at once in order that the listing may be as complete as possible.

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Poetry — The Golden Thread of Modern Life

By Wm. H. L. Strath, Suffolk Law School

I am surely afraid there is not a little danger in these steam-hammering and express-traveling days that the poet may be neglected.

There is more or less leisure, a little opportunity to give full play to the captivity of the soul, we are in such haste to labor, to amuse, to amuse on that woe and the fine elements of our nature are too often unexpressed, much hindered out of the way and left to perish of neglect. It is not all of life to work and earn and save. These very patterns should be secondary, we do not live fully and right unless we give full scope to our nobler, inner selves. Not only have we share with more material men in the realm of our lives, if we shall not lack gradually toward the future.

The poet has a message that is not often heard, he really cannot afford to be forgotten. He has a work to do, and for us, we cannot afford that he should be left unheeded. The poet is not beyond our reach, not beyond our power. He is as ready to come higher here as the child of the heavens, the song of the birds, the colors of the flower to our physical eyes. We could read without all these but we can have but not really fully the riches with them. The poet will give us both in the richest measure.

I am almost sure that for the poet is for those who have a better sight or hearing, it is such a job that the poet's message, the poet's living word, the heart warming fire, should not reach them. We cannot afford, I think, to turn away from the poet, as though he were an idle tale or an unknown tongue. The poet is not to be seen in a corner, that there is a secret, more significant, to be found in his words.

The poet's message is not to be seen only in a corner, it is to be seen in the street, in the office, in the home, and in the heart. It is a message which is not understood.

Poetry is the life of the world. What the poet does with words, the poet does with words. He gives us a living word, for the soul's eye to look upon, but even if it will only give itself time to look.

We can see nothing in a more perfect and more exactly clear than the poet's art. It is a art which is not to be seen in a corner, it is to be seen in the street, in the office, in the home, and in the heart.

The sky is hot and blue, and the wind, Wing weary with its long flight from the south,

Fluff, light, closely scanned you could hear

With fainter motion, as one star in distance

Confesses at The least to the weak night, the moon silence with its sharp slant,

A single has cast down the dairy road, breaks slowly, with its drowsy tail

subside on the head's top. Against the dark, leaning hill,

Huddled along the stone wall's dusty side,

The sheep snow white, as if a cloud drifts still

Behind the dog star. Through the open door,

A drowsy smell of flowers grey being deep

And white, sweet daises, and the sun glimmer,

comes faintly in, and silent changes lead.

To the poet's sympathy of peace.

The poet is not with a painter, that he is a juggler, who takes up words and sets them into the rack, hammering and eye beauty and wealth of thought. He takes up little spare; they are not in his presence, because they do not see, but in his concentrated light, radiant and pure. The

and are poet by the voice of nature, by the depths of life, by the inspiration of the unseen Almighty Power, who has induced, the greatest and noblest mind, the world has produced, to sing and write for the benefit, solace, and upward trend of mankind.

What a dreary, barren spot this world

of ours would have been, had the ever-living Shakespeare never sung of human passion and animated nature, or had Burns never given us his melting songs; or the impassioned Byron, the cultured Tennyson, the gentle Gower, never lived to give us those strains which charm our ears and enslave our hearts.

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**Veteran Attorney
Diligent Student**

Peter R. Jordan of Suffolk, who received his Master of Laws degree from Suffolk Law School in 1915 when 29½ years old, two years old, attending lectures at night in the old Suffolk Savings Bank Building at 55 Tremont Street. The school moved to Tremont Temple in March, 1906 and here it was that Mr. Jordan completed his undergraduate course, receiving his diploma in 1912.

Mr. Jordan first enrolled in Suffolk Law School in 1915 when 29½ years old, two years old, attending lectures at night in the old Suffolk Savings Bank Building at 55 Tremont Street. The school moved to Tremont Temple in March, 1906 and here it was that Mr. Jordan completed his undergraduate course, receiving his diploma in 1912. The school could not at that time confer law degrees. In 1914, however, Mr. Jordan was awarded the coveted LL. B. degree from his Alma Mater.

A member of the bar in Maine and Massachusetts, Mr. Jordan has been active in Suffolk Law Alumni Association work. The graduate school was inaugurated last year. Mr. Jordan was one of the first graduates to enroll. Formerly Jordan was born in Lewiston, Maine, April 13, 1879. He attended Dedden (Miss) High School. He has been a member of the Massachusetts bar for twenty-two years.

**Graduate Work Popular
Among Attorneys**

(Continued from page 1)

course of the Commonwealth, will be given by Prof. Arthur V. Corbridge, Jr., of the Suffolk Law School, and by Prof. A. Stoddard, B. S., H. B. Deputy Clerk of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In the first graduating class of June 1936, the following faculty are, with accompanying addresses: Suffolk graduate who, through the degree of LL. M.

- Paula Beltrami, '33, Newton
- A. Raymond Boudreau, '33, Medford Hills
- Alfred E. Bunn, '34, Cambridge
- Annes Wafa Deans, '34, Boston
- Carl F. Dwyer, '32, Mattapan
- Thomas F. Duffy, '36, Waltham
- Thomas J. Finnegan, '26, Mattapan
- John S. Flanagan, '26, Norham
- Arthur V. Gerbelle, '22, Boston
- Archibald A. Gilles, '23, Belmont
- Mauro, '35, Gloucester
- James F. Harrington, '33, Allston
- Peter D. Jordan, '12, Boston
- Walter V. McCarthy, '29, East Boston
- John J. McDonough, '35, Boston
- Daniel J. McFarland, '36, Mattapan
- George E. McLaughlin, '29, East Boston
- James G. Moran, '32, West Boston
- Ralph E. Moran, '36, East Boston
- Thomas E. Nicholson, '29, Dorchester
- Ray C. Pappas, '34, Waltham
- Dwain M. Sandford, '32, Waltham
- John J. Johns, '34, Dorchester
- Joseph J. Tatchell, '35, Boston
- Ralph W. Wilson, '32, Gloucester
- Leona Winter, '35, Lynn

Classes the year will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from six to nine in the evening.

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In Memoriam



**GEORGE A. FROST
Trustee of Suffolk Law School**

In the death of George A. Frost, July 17, 1936, Suffolk Law School lost more than a Trustee. It lost a patient saint. In the days when the founder of Suffolk Law School was a college student, Mr. Frost proved himself a good companion to the lawless youth. The meeting of the two men is itself a story which was on his way to the Barnstable railroad station en route to a hospital.

Mr. Frost was then a man in middle life, Vice President of the George Frost Company that manufactured the Boston starter. The devious misfortune of a college student, obliged to earn his own way and painfully cramped with a fractured knee attracted the attention of the kindly, energetic and all medical care needed for the treatment of the kind, being the month of convalescence. Frost Archer was able to attend college and living expenses. In fact for three long years Mr. Frost continued to finance Archer's education, loaning him money of over two hundred dollars.

Upon admission to the Massachusetts bar, the young attorney who to his benefactor to make arrangements to repay the loan. Then it was that he learned the true nature of the man, for Mr. Frost repeatedly urged Archer that he was well pleased with the investment and that the only way that Archer could repay it would be to assist other young men.

In founding Suffolk Law School, Ivan Archer had constantly in mind the example of Mr. Frost's philanthropy. Moreover, Mr. Frost stood by the Dean to keep the school running. After the charter was granted, he became a trustee and continued in that capacity to the date of his death. Mr. Frost's last active service on the Board of Trustees was on the Building Committee in 1929-30. For 60 or more years ill health kept him from attending trustee meetings. The memory of George A. Frost will remain an inspiration to Suffolk men of all generations.

Master of Laws Course

August 29, 1936

DEAR ALUMNI:
Suffolk Law School's Master of Laws course leading to the degree of LL. M. offers advanced study of practical character. Graduates of ripe experience at the bar, in public office and in academic work have taken this course and pronounced it soundly helpful in their daily professional practice as well as in the broadening of their educational horizon. Such is the judgment of our Masters of Laws in the Class of 1936 which included prominent lawyers, officers of business, political and labor organizations, members of the Commonwealth and members of the Faculty of Suffolk Law School.

In our family of Masters of Law there is room for you. Your growing experience and ripening understanding should be a valued contribution to the discussion in our Masters' classroom.

May we welcome you and show mutually helpful associations? Sincerely,
TRUSTEES OF SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
THOMAS J. BONDY, President
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JAMES M. SWART, Law Professor
IRVING J. LAWRENCE, Secretary
JOSEPH E. FINNANE
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**Alumni Anglers Enjoy
Big Day**

Sacred Cod Caught?

On June 26, 1936, the Alumni Association enjoyed a real old-fashioned fishing party in the outer harbor, beyond Boston Light.

All arrangements for this enjoyable trip were left to the chairman of the Committee, that well-known and capable old sea-dog and former secretary of the Association, "Ed" Sharkey, whose knowledge of the requisite and whose selection of a fine seaworthy craft left nothing to be desired. The craft anchored at the dock of the Jeffrey Point Yacht Club, East Boston, at 8:30 A. M. and, after loading the provisions, etc. into the cabin, got under way for the fishing grounds. The boat itself was admirably adapted for our needs, a forty-foot cabin cruiser which afforded ample room for all hands.

The weather was perfect and the trip down the harbor was very pleasant. All hands joined in singing old favorites under the guidance and direction of their genial and popular professor and singing master "Tom" Finnegan, who was the "tail of mass" and the life of the party all day.

We finally arrived at a spot far down the harbor where the skipper thought success might smile upon us. It was here we cast the anchor overboard, and after partaking of lunch, prepared our lines and settled down to the business of enjoying that fine old sport made famous by Hook Walton. It was a business, too, as each member of the party contributed to the pool which was to go to the one catching the largest edible fish.

We hadn't been fishing long when a fine cod fish got swimming with the bait. George McLaughlin's hook that found its prey about 5:30 of the line and so wound up at the boat. The fish weighed in the largest catch of the day, and before putting on when "Jim" Harrington hauled in another cod that must have been 100 lbs. and the prize money was divided between these two champion anglers.

About four o'clock we heaved anchor and started back for the dock. On the homeward trip the sky was overcast and a small squall blew up. The craft cut through the heavy sea throwing a spray up over the prow and giving some of the boys a new experience, but never once did our staunch craft waver from her course.

All hands were as safely upon the deck, and, before departing in their several ways, were unanimous in declaring that it had been one fine day on the briny deep.

Among those present on the trip were our president, "Bruno" Particelli, "Ed" Sharkey, the committee chairman, "Jim" and "Bill" Hagley, "Tom" Finnegan, George McLaughlin, "Jack" Tobin, Major McDonough, "Archie" Gilles, "Jim" Lally, Bob Peppin, "Zed" Harrington, "Joe" Tatchell and others.

All hands expressed the hope that a similar fishing party be arranged by the Association each year.

J. A. MacPHERSON

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