

Recent Decisions

Rossenthal et al. v. Shepard Broad... 815, Mass. A.S. (1938) 315

Practise of Law by Corporations... Broadcasting Legal Advice

Practise of Law by Corporations... Broadcasting Legal Advice... Bill in equity to restrain sale of... from broadcasting radio programs...

Hathgeber v. Kelley 13 N. E. (2d) 1, Mass. A. S. (1938) 320

Inkneper-Guests-Licenses

Action of tort for personal injuries... On December 15, 1928, defendant offered to employ the plaintiff...

Wrentham's Case 13 N. E. (2d) 297, Mass. A. S. (1938) 381

Workmen's Compensation - Findings of Fact Conclusive if Supported

The injured employee was office manager for the insured... After leaving the office, she went back to get an umbrella...

Haver v. Educators Trust Co 13 N. E. (2d) 299, Mass. A. S. (1938) 317

Conflict of Law - Jurisdiction - Enforcement of Judgment

Plaintiffs, members of the Ohio Bar, were employed by Mildred Sampson to bring suit against her husband in Ohio...

Beaver v. Raytheon Mfg. Co. 12 N. E. (2d) 407, Mass. A. S. (1938) 317

Statute of Frauds - Contracts not to be Performed Within Year

On December 15, 1928, defendant offered to employ the plaintiff for a year...

...which is not conferred by law... The plaintiffs further contended that they were entitled to reach and apply the interest of the two children in the trust...

BALL - (Continued from page 1)

Undergraduates have pledged themselves to a non-dollar contribution as patrons and several have already laid their pledges... The second objective, that of social success, cannot be accomplished by the committee alone...

Haver v. Educators Trust Co 13 N. E. (2d) 299, Mass. A. S. (1938) 317

Conflict of Law - Jurisdiction - Enforcement of Judgment

Plaintiffs, members of the Ohio Bar, were employed by Mildred Sampson to bring suit against her husband in Ohio to set aside an agreement between them for support of herself and children...

DEBATE - (Continued from page 1)

method of representation that would be fair for an entire state... Another territorial or population method would be satisfactory, he said.

James Sullivan, second speaker for Suffolk University, reiterated Howitt's points and pointed out that no matter what the system, the legislators are men. They are all equal, he asserted...

He cited Senator Norris of Nebraska, foremost proponent of single curial legislatures, in support of his claim that it was the rules of procedure that were at fault...

I have said the dance should be danced to the credit of Alma Mater. This one will! This represents the first step when the Alumni, as a body, does something for the Improvement and Endowment Fund...

CONCERT - (Continued from page 1)

signified their interest in courses at the University next year through requests for catalogs and at personal conferences with the Registrar... The debate was attended by a large audience including John Shepley, H. University, and several other members of the Committee...

Subscribe to The Journal

Staff Appointments Announced

Miss Doane, Browning Pizzato, Kubilius Appointed

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Miss Doane, Browning Pizzato, Kubilius



Miss Edith Doane



Frank L. Pizzato



Ward Browning



Benjamin J. Kubilius

Successful Suffolk Men

December 1937 Bar Exam

- David I. Goldberg, Lynn, Ed.
- Edward W. Hickey, W. Newton
- John W. Lynch, Cambridge
- John H. Pearson, Lowell
- John J. Reynolds, New Bedford
- Walter J. Raymond, Boston
- Robert E. Sturges, Cambridge
- Paul Karner, Brookline
- Charles E. Brock, Boston
- Harvey J. Alpert, Boston
- Thurston I. Benson, Mattapan
- Morris H. Goldhamer, Boston
- John J. McCarthy, Weymouth
- Thomas A. McMahon, Boston
- Eugene F. Murphy, Boston
- Robert H. Nolan, Boston
- Jason M. Potter, Boston
- Samuel Zakarsky, Boston

Help Wanted?

Answers to Your Problems By Aunties Abbie and Gail

The Co-Ed's Colyum

"High Ho! High Ho! Off to work we go!" to establish a custom, a woman's custom. Don't get excited, boys, we refuse to give fashion reviews. Our main object is to give some advice...

Also will make you a much better wife, for your ideas will come as well. Let us know how you get along. We have a letter on "The Beauty of Blue Cars" which you may have if you send a self-addressed envelope and three dollars in stamps.

Dear Aunties Abbie and Gail, My Mother objects to my holding hands with my boy-friend. I don't think there's anything wrong with holding hands.

I have been going out with two different young ladies for almost two years. They both have boughe new cars. Alice a blue car, and holding hands.

I am deeply in love with Grace, but I hate her, for I have freckles. There is something about a red car and freckles that knocks me for a loop every time I think of one. Therefore I have been going out with Alice more than I have had with Grace and I am very unhappy.

Dear Aunties Abbie and Gail, I can show it to Mother. "Little Miss Why?" No, there is nothing wrong with new cars. Alice a blue car, and holding hands.

Dear Aunties Abbie and Gail, I can show it to Mother. "Little Miss Why?" No, there is nothing wrong with new cars. Alice a blue car, and holding hands.

Miss Doane New Players Dance Placement Head Tomorrow Eve

Says False Pride Does Not Exist Among Students

"False pride about the need for a job does not exist among this year's group of registrants," stated Miss Edith E. Doane, recently appointed Director of the Suffolk University Placement Bureau, a body of registrants. "These students are willing to waive their strong desires for appointment to their various professional vocations and accept any kind of honest full or part-time employment that will provide the income necessary to the accomplishment of their educational objectives. These will be encouraged upon terms students for their combined mental and economic welfare while these willing, conscientious workers."

Miss Doane is now actively engaged in building up the Placement Bureau through the aid of students and employers.

She will also serve in the capacity of Field Secretary, making wide contacts with public and private schools and with business organizations, explaining the new significance of Suffolk University and the greatly broadened educational and vocational opportunities through the placement department. College of Liberal Arts, College of Business Administration, College of Journalism, College of Law and the Graduate School of Law.

Miss Doane is a well known Suffolk registrant, having been employed in various capacities, including public relations and public relations. She has been associated with the Suffolk University Placement Bureau since 1935.

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First University Dance

Tomorrow evening the Suffolk Players are sponsoring the first dance ever held in the University building, a "Craine" Dance, in Hall 6.

The committee on arrangements, Miss Edith E. Doane, recently appointed Director of the Suffolk University Placement Bureau, a body of registrants. "These students are willing to waive their strong desires for appointment to their various professional vocations and accept any kind of honest full or part-time employment that will provide the income necessary to the accomplishment of their educational objectives. These will be encouraged upon terms students for their combined mental and economic welfare while these willing, conscientious workers."

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Gals and Gobs!
TOMORROW NITE
 A Galaxy of Shoreleave Treats
SUFFOLK PLAYERS' DANCE CRUISE
 HALL 6
 TICKETS 50c

There will be Thrills—and chills for "A Murder Has Been Arranged"
 By The Suffolk Players On
 May 11, at 8:30 P.M.
 SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
 Music by THE SUFFOLK SWINGSTERS
 Tickets 40c

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Official newspaper published by the students of Suffolk University
 Office at 50 Hancock Street, Boston, Massachusetts
 Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year Single Copy, 10 cents
 Advertising rates on request.

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	FRANK J. HARRIS	LA 49
	JAMES CANAVAN	L 74
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Faculty Advisor	THOMAS G. COULLEN	

EDITORIALS

First Anniversary Thoughts

A small pen and a piece of paper are in a glass frame in the office of Miss Gertrude Bryant, University executive secretary. These two objects are symbols of a solemn ceremony which took place only a brief twelve months ago. For they are the charter of Suffolk University and the pen by which Governor Charles F. Hurley signed the charter on April 29, 1937.

The year has gone quickly and it did not seem as if the first anniversary of that great day is only a brief week away. But yet in that brief period of time, great things have been accomplished and the foundation has been laid for a future that promises to be of even greater significance.

A year ago at this time, the University was only a dream in the hearts of men of Suffolk, a few days later it became a reality, and now it continues to live that it may ever be the best of New England.

The struggles for recognition are over and now we are in the midst of a struggle for expansion. That is the purpose of the Endowment Fund. The foundations have been laid and now the building of a greater University proceeds.

To serve the youth of New England has been the torch that has been before the eyes of those who have walked the fortunes of the University for the past thirty years.

As Suffolk University celebrates its first year that torch is still held high guiding us on to the future that lies ahead, giving the promise of educational opportunities to the youth of New England.

Spring Cometh

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

So we sing of the season, "Some of us think there's something magical about the coming of spring. One day we shiver in our overcoats, while the next the sun's shine warms us to the very core, the clouds are scudding by in a deep blue sky, and all the earth and the people thereof seem to be singing of the fact that spring has come of age again.

The Common is here one day, but on the next lovers are strolling hand in hand or sitting close together on the park bench. There's no need to huddle for a's warm embrace, but then you know how it is.

The grass seems in a day or so to turn into brilliant green and the trees expensively wear the moment when they will burst into verdant beauty.

In our classrooms here at Suffolk the students and professors seem to have felt the touch of spring. Everyone comes in all smiles and somehow that long climb up Beacon Hill doesn't seem to be so hard especially when the Common's a green parade.

Immortals Both

Tomacchini achieved the pinnacle of his greatness on his last public engagement in March of this year in an all Wagnerian concert. On this occasion the whole world on the same moment, but only addition alone heard and loved Wagner's strength, beauty and voice interpreted by Tomacchini.

That a Treston can sing and speak as though living through a Latin's soul and demonstrate the universal language that great and heroic music commands. For only with Tomacchini does Wagner speak in his heroic, undying as if it were, legendary idealism of both saintliness and bravado.

LAWRENCE SIMMONS

EARLY-MORNING GLORY

Fair purple Mountain of Illusion looms
 Along the eastern sky at sunrise hour
 What spell of shape and color haunts their vision
 Where no such lofty heights can truly tower
 A long plateau of solid cloud, extending
 From east to west beyond the saley line
 With twisted peaks aloft where early sunrise
 Seem loomed, each of gold on sunset mine
 A transient range of purple pink, if lingering
 Could hold their fast on your horizon line
 Then still would towers tall the Day, were flying,
 High back drop for the cedar and the pine
 Fair Mountain of Illusion, light and shadow
 Now play across those wreathelets
 As if from dates beyond our northern border
 Came phantom quest of Lofty Scenery
 At last, with golden glances, proud-diddling
 The Orb of Day has dimmed thy color fast
 But still behind the curtains of my eyelids
 The Mountain of Illusion towers there.

E. G. A.

"The Sun Came Up On Easter Morning . . ."

The sun had not yet come up
 And the wind swept across the
 Common.

Across the Common, too, came
 young voices raised in hymnic
 praise of Him who was crucified today.
 We sat there on Easter Morning
 in the cold and sang with other
 young people. It was a gay crowd,
 in its dress, for everyone was showing
 off his new Easter linen.

Across the Common were happy
 and young people for the
 service had just begun.
 The trees were tipped with buds
 and new new life would spring
 forth. Their branches would be
 laden with leaves.

But the time had not yet come
 when the wind whistled through the
 branches and the crowd sat there
 in the cold.

But although it was cold and it
 was early in the morning, we felt
 glad we had come to worship in the
 open air the anniversary of the re-
 surrection of Him, who gave us
 everlasting life.

It seemed appropriate to us that
 the service should be in here on the
 Common. It was as if the world
 itself was getting new life.

The speaker of the morning—
 early morning brought us a mes-
 sage that was very beautiful but
 somehow we couldn't help but think
 that the message was not being
 brought by human lips that morn-
 ing but by the things about us
 which He has created.

The sun rose and tinted the earth
 with a rosy light like that of a baby
 after its bath when its skin is clean
 and rosy. And this was symbolic
 for on this day the earth was
 cleansed again.

The speaker finished, we sang
 the last song and then hurried
 across the Common with the wind
 still being our legs, into a restaur-
 ant for some ham and eggs and hot
 coffee.

But we thought that although it
 was cold and the hour was early,
 perhaps it would have done every-
 thing a sunny day if he could go to a
 Sunrise Service on Easter Morning.

"I Wonder . . ."

I wonder why the boys all con-
 gregate at the windows, and stare
 at the new Court House addition
 marker in Boston's limited skyline?
 Or is it at the Commonwealth Hotel
 on the next street, that holds their
 interest?

I wonder if social tenderness
 is inherent in the subject matter
 our Benjamin was lecturing his
 Journalism class on news writing.
 When he told of a gruesome death
 about a New Hampshire farmer
 who committed suicide by plunging
 a hot iron in his mouth and then
 testing his limited brains over the
 firebracket. The punch was that
 the father had said his shoes could
 not be so pulled to see somebody committing
 a sin.

If a Tomacchini telling Siegfried
 where to place each foot and how
 much weight to place upon it, on
 the tip down the Rhine, it is Tom-
 acchini singing the rath chor in
 his hall and requesting the
 Valthalla Wagner's morality and im-
 mortality. For the dignity of the
 man whatever may have been their
 inspiration, suffer it to say that
 never before has Tomacchini set
 upon the instant that Wagner's
 mind dimmed in the eternal cha-
 racters with nobility and grand
 heroic effect.

LAWRENCE SIMMONS

PRESIDENT ARCHER'S COLUMN



Secret Fraternities

It is well known that Suffolk Law School has always banned secret fraternities. Now that we have attained University status the question of fraternities (and sororities) has come to the fore in real earnest. Every little while we receive requests from students for this and that fraternity for information concerning the possible establishment of chapters of their fraternity at Suffolk. Recently we have had such requests from an "all Jewish" fraternity, from an "all Gentile" fraternity, from an "all Jewish" fraternity, a statement of my viewpoint on secret fraternities may be in order.

The ideal that I have striven for since Suffolk Law School was founded in 1906 is a institution where neither race, creed, nor color could ever separate our students upon intellectual endeavors and ordinary school associations has always seemed to me more desirable in a school for the employed student than the more intimate social fellowship based upon ritualistic passwords, and secret symbols.

My own experience in a very fine college fraternity led me to see the danger of factions inherent even in the best of them. The men of my fraternity considered those in the rival fraternity as rivalries. Those equals accord contempt for us. Class elections, dramatic and literary club elections were fought out in a law school fraternity was somewhat similar.

Suffolk has always been noted for its fine spirit of brotherhood. More than twenty different races are represented in our student body, yet we have never experienced racial antagonisms to any noticeable extent even in class elections. On one memorable occasion the only Chinese student in a very large class won a hotly contested election as a candidate for secretary. Inasmuch as other Universities have recently awakened to the breeding dangers of secret fraternities we believe it is no time for Suffolk to alter its traditional policy in this respect.

gates of heaven with, when St. Peter is bargaining our accounts. When the Warm Spring evenings this father had said his shoes could not be so pulled to see somebody committing a sin.

Oh, will you can pick your own ties, but you can not your own relatives.
 I wonder what the prerequisites are to take in that desirable eleva- after Christmas, he got his paper too? I have seen some of our more than fifty fellow students look at its ten under his answer and grinning diols with the same rapid rever- "God bless you," you "are. Happy

THE SUFFOLK SCHOOL FILLED WITH ALL TYPES OF STUDENTS

By FRANK J. HARKINS

Daily through Suffolk's portals flows a stream of personality, whose heterogeneity vies with the crowds on a downtown Boston street the Saturday before Christmas, in being representative of a cross-section of life. In the corridors of this institution one may encounter an occupational range embracing the doctor and lawyer well established in their chosen fields, and the ambitious young truck driver who has just parked his vehicle that he might "struggle upward in the night." We might well modify Burnham's oft-quoted maxim and say that "the world's best kinds to make a University."

Where do you fit into Suffolk's complex pattern? The typical collegian is not so familiar here as in most universities for obvious reasons, yet that distinct species it is to be seen which has a flap for wide-cuffed, checked trousers and a clear crimped head, the type without which no dancer is football game is complete. Then, of course, the unmistakable flavor of the law student predominates. He is operable and in evidence the one who engages so enthusiastically and attentively in conferences in discussion ranging from the tax on milk to the relative merits of litigation. Words such as "Equity" and "Contract" brand the user as a *modicum*, especially if such words are tossed about a dinner table.

The solemn, serious student, the blustering business chap, the scholar and the "W" student, the benedict and the unmarried; those with a fairly substantial income and those who mortgage; those with a bare subsistence all those come within our purview.

And new to the ladies? Despite Suffolk's relative scarcity of the female of the species, all types are well represented, thoughtfully speaking, we see the girl who hangs away at a typewriter, the matronly schoolteacher, the homely home-gal, the social worker, and the girl who dabbles about in chemical formulas.

More interesting, if a more personal point of approach, is the one restricted field but in many persons. The sophisticated, the

Corridors of SUFFOLK School Filled With All Types OF STUDENTS

Ladies Under Umbrellas

There are many occupations which have been used for centuries by women to torment men; rolling pins, accountancy, crochets, darning, sewing, quilting, carding, darning, and so on. But one of the most dangerous and most annoying of these weapons is the common everyday garden species of the umbrella. The umbrella is the most nefarious, the most detestable, the most irritating gadget ever perpetrated upon mankind (emphasis on man). On many days, the umbrella haunts the waking hours of every sensitive male of the Commonwealth. It becomes an object to be avoided, to be feared, to be cursed.

My experiences with the female-handled umbrella go the size spot in my life. I have been driven to the stage above. I would rather dodge automobiles in the center of the street, than dodge umbrellas in the center of the sidewalk. This condition has so aggravated me that I am compelled to put down on paper for some happy umbrellas, less one of the future, the truth about the umbrella, umbrella carried male of the twentieth century.

One rainy Saturday, a few weeks ago, I foolishly ventured forth to do my errands. A few drops of rain were falling, but hardly enough to warrant the use of an umbrella. I stepped out of the rain storm head-back and I mentally and physically braced myself. But the rain was not perfect, for soon the rain began to fall in earnest. I was then determined to get out of the Boston Common where there was enough room to dodge successfully. I got out my neck and set out.

The daytime instructor came to me. He had been under an umbrella attack and that day was no exception. His conversation was with a woman of somewhat large proportions. She held his umbrella firmly in her massive hands as if to give me quarter in any passivity I bravely bent very low trying to escape under the umbrella, but to no avail. Accidentally or purposely she lowered her umbrella just enough to sweep my hat from my head. I retrieved my hat from the puddle just which it had fallen and hurriedly left.

Stopped by a traffic light, I waited patiently at the corner. Soon I felt water, very cold water, trickling down my neck. I thought my hat was leaking and I took it off to shake loose the clinging drops, but the water wasn't from my hat. A woman, who was also standing on the corner, was absorbed in talking to her friend. She didn't notice that her umbrella was dripping the year before last my neck.

Fortunately for my temper, the lights changed and again I hurried away. Umbrellas clanked as I stepped on me, raked at me, nudged me until I was nearly flung, but I reached Boston Common. Let me recommend Boston Common as a sanctuary from pursuing umbrellas. There I breathed a sigh of relief and slowly, in spite of the rain, made my way homeward.

Let us try to analyze what motivates the prompt women to carry umbrellas. Of course their first motive is to protect them from rain. I can't see how they can fail with this, although I believe a good raincoat is still better protection. The other motive, I all certain to be subconscious. To a woman, an umbrella provides a good medium to make men squirm. Without realizing it, the female umbrella carrier fortifies her ego.

(Continued on page 2)

Derelict Redeemed Through Charity Of Nurse In Local Hospital

"How far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

By JAMES F. RAND

Somewhere there is a man who has proved that no matter what the social status of a human being there underneath it all a spark of manhood that survives all. The little student nurse often wonders where he is and if he is any good. You won't have to tell her for work didn't do any good. In that he is reformed for she knows for that era of plenty he couldn't find that. You see, he tells her, for that era of plenty he couldn't find that. It is not ungenerous but the student nurse knows when it is from. But she does often wonder where he is.

He took a drink, another and soon they followed in rapid succession. He lost his faith in humanity, his sound mind for disorientation, and sunk lower and lower. The bottle was his constant companion. The depression didn't make any difference to him for he couldn't get a steady job anyway, depressed. Like many persons of no depression, he didn't want to live. He was finally one cold day, the landlady found him in his room slumped over the bed. His face flushed with fever. She called the ambulance.

The pretty little student nurse talked with him, restoring his confidence in himself. By the time he was ready to leave the hospital, she had done a complete job on him physically and mentally. She wondered as she watched him come through the door of the hospital the day he was released if he would keep his word and reform. But then she had work to do and for the next couple of months, she kept busy.

But one day she got a letter when she opened it, a ten-dollar bill fluttered to the floor. To her it was a golden for a student nurse's pay is not much. Nothing on the envelope gave evidence of where it had come from. But somehow she knew it was keeping his word. Every week a letter came. And then last Christmas a letter came with a crisp ten-dollar bill in it.

We would like to tell her where it was, but we promised him that he would be good enough for her. He is keeping his word, making good money and has made a solemn vow that he will never want for anything. And while he is able to, we know that she won't.

But still the little student nurse would like to know where he is, the ambulance.

As he grew better and came out of the hospital, he learned what she had done. He didn't count on it much but just seemed to find contentment in her presence. While he was getting back his strength, he told her of his life before he had taken him out of his cold room and brought him there in the ambulance.

He had come over from Ireland the year the United States entered the War. He had worked hard for a couple of years and at last had saved enough to bring his folks over.

Life seemed complete here in Boston with his family united in 1918. Then 1919 came. It was the year of the great flu epidemic. And it dealt a crushing blow to him and his family.

Harkins Appointed

George Adams, former night telephone operator, in the college of Suffolk has made a selection for the next year. His successor is a law sophomore while Harkins is a law freshman.

ANNIVERSARY—

(Continued from page 1)

around the building. Less visible are the spiritual attainments of the university. These are evidenced in the editorial page of this Journal.

To the casual visitor to the institution, the most of progress has been made in the university building which during the past year has been transformed into a modern structure. The classrooms are large, well lighted and least the most modern architecture. The library and the modern Biology Laboratory, which received high praise from visitors to the institution.

Great progress has been made to a task that Suffolk Law School had already dedicated itself to during the past year and the year thirty years ago.

The physical results of the past year are easily found by glasses University.

(Continued on page 2)

Cruising Corridors With T. E. J.

EXTRA!... HUNTED BE... ABOUT A FENCING TEAM... COMES HUNTER!... Freddy! We admit ever try to take a shot...

But Freddy's an excellent sport... The other morning, while coasting his blind race (action on the hirsely jumpy punt) about the Lecture Hall, his eyes rested for a moment on the smooth cheeks of Miss Denton... "Dad!" declared...

But Freddy has achieved fame and immortality... Why? The other day, a percentage no less than a School, who we find are our fellow students at Suffolk... There's his electric shaver in program...

ITS LIKE THIS... Father's school letters look like they are a lot of Latin School boys... If you want to know how to do it, just try talking about what a swell team English has and how bad Latin's...

BY THE WAY... Syd Attenberg is probably the youngest Junior in the class... He lays claim to an age that includes only nineteen and 5.10 years... Freddy Dwyer per se, is a very depressed and that's something for a deaconess...

ROBERT "BOB" McLaughlin's dignity is very much in accord with his appearance... He is a very nice fellow... He is a very nice fellow... He is a very nice fellow...

WHO'S the red-headed Freshman that occasionally arrives at class wearing a uniform of a National Guardsman?... J. D. Burke is the one you intend to spend Sunday evening... He's a court officer at the Massachusetts General Court...

Smoker First Dean Speaks Murder On Frosh Social To Old Colony Suffolk Club Appointment

Prominent Speakers At Hotel Lenox Event

A small enthusiastic group of the class of 1941 gathered at the Hotel Lenox Thursday evening, March 11, to join in the first social function held by a Freshman class at Suffolk for a number of years... The program consisted of guest speakers, a collation and a full two hours of delightful and thoroughly interesting entertainment...

Francis J. Tunmon, Taunton attorney, was chosen president of the club... Joseph E. Yello, Norton, junior in the Law School was selected as vice-president... Gelling, lecturer of Mansfield was elected secretary; and Marcellus D. Le...

The inevitable Chief McGuire did his usually fine job as the boss of the evening... Among the entertainers that appeared on the program were the Lenox Trio, Four McFadden, the McConville, Michael Hearty, Tom Light, a pretty dream of a man played by the name of Jean, and the honoree...

FRESHMEN PLEASE PLEASE... NOTICE THIS... there is no such animal as the "supra court" or "half supra court"... We're told that some of the boys hanging up in the Library are slowly but surely getting bald...

PLEASE OBSERVE... There just "saw" mine... HERBERT... There are only eleven more lectures left before the end of School... REMEMBER... The importance of apparently insignificant parts can only be known by their ultimate results...

Tunmon Elected President At March 27 Meeting In Taunton

Speaking before the members of the Old Colony Suffolk University Club, at a meeting held at Taunton Green, Taunton, on March 27, at which officers for the ensuing year were elected, Gelling, Archer, President of Suffolk University and dean of the Law School, traced the history of the legal profession in Massachusetts, and spoke of the changes that have taken place in the past 31 years since he was admitted to practice in these courts...

Francis J. Tunmon, Taunton attorney, was chosen president of the club... Joseph E. Yello, Norton, junior in the Law School was selected as vice-president... Gelling, lecturer of Mansfield was elected secretary; and Marcellus D. Le...

"A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED" (Troyuts By Appointment) (adv.)

Answers

1. The attraction of sun and moon acting unusually causes the waters to "pile up."
2. It represents the bandage with which ancient barbers wrapped patients after practicing surgery (blood-letting).
3. Particles of dust in the upper atmosphere reflect only the blue waves of light.
4. No. Quills rarely come out easily when touched.
5. No.
6. The Goldenrod.
7. After the Revolution, in 1782.
8. No, but your skin may be poisoned.
9. The Book of Esther.
10. The Mule.

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