

# The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



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

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



Vol. 1, No. 5

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

January 19, 1937

## SUFFOLK PLAYERS SCORE SIGNAL SUCCESS

**Dramatic Club  
Presents First  
Production**

Suffolk's first dramatic production, given on the evening of January 7, 1937, proved an overwhelming success. Despite rain and sleet, the auditorium was well filled and every moment of a long program found the audience attentive and enthusiastic, testifying not only to the ability of Miss Esther Newcome, the Director of "Suffolk Players," but to the remarkable array of dramatic talent that she has discovered in Suffolk's various departments.

First was a one-act play, "Once a King, Always a King," Miss Theresa Bolwell (C. L. A.) as Mrs. Graham, the misunderstanding mother-in-law, was superb in her character portrayal. Roddy Blank (L. S.) as Alan King, the son-in-law; Miss Josephine Cambrina (College Staff) as his wife, and Rocco Curilli (L. S.) as Gregory Graham, all handled their lines with marked ability.

Then came the Amateur Hour in which Thomas J. Driscoll, Law School senior, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Major Rowes could learn something from this young Adonis who kept the audience in laughter between acts and then topped his performance by turning into a dancer of such ability that Faculty members inquired of Dean Archer if Driscoll were a professional dancer. Roy K. Park, Law School senior, won first prize for a group of songs and Charles M. Duberette (C. L. A.) was accorded high praise for his singing. Frank Rindone (L. S.), guitar-playing crooner, almost stole the show despite the fact that in his five minutes he forgot the words of "Odi Odi (C. L. A.)" was second prize in the amateur contest taking the part of a Jewish comedian. Mary Lou Snow (C. L.) won third prize, putting on a dream major act of astonishing agility. Rexford Fawcett, Lester Bullock, Rocco Curilli, Valentin Niglin, all from the Law School, and Robert Jameson (C. L. A.) each won praise for his performance.

The third part of the show was a pantomime entitled "The Good Old Nick of Time." Timothy J. McInery (L. S.) as Reader put on a remarkable performance. The stellar attraction of the pantomime was Norman Robinson (C. L. A.) who took the part of the hero and since he is six feet two, he made one of the most

(continued on page 31)



Standing (left to right): Roddy Blank and Rocco Curilli.  
Seated (left to right):  
Josephine Cambrina, M. Esther Newcome, Director, Dramatic Club, and Theresa Bolwell.

## Miss Carrolla A. Bryant, College Registrar, Has Had Interesting Business Career

The dignified little lady with prominently gray hair, shopkeeper over the executive offices of Suffolk's reg colleges, has had a remarkable career in high executive positions. Her first important position was with a construction company in Portland, Maine, but written memoranda would up-union led her to New York City where, in June, 1926, she became associated with Radio Station WEAF, then owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin were the chief managers of the station and various persons, later famous in radio history, were connected with the staff. In November 1, 1929, the National Broadcasting Company was formed with WEAF and WJZ as key stations. Miss Bryant was then in a position to participate in the task of organizing one of the great industries of the country. She became assistant to the Eastern Program Director of N.B.C. This task required long hours and great responsibility with a battery of telephone connecting the office with the far flung Red and Blue networks extending from Atlantic to the Pacific.

Miss Bryant was personally responsible for making certain that

all members of the organization events were the welcome to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium; Queen Marie of Roumania; the Lindbergh flight to Paris, his New York reception, and his Pan-American flight; the flight of Admiral Byrd and of other famous transatlantic flyers; all the channel swimmers, besides reception and banquets in international figures.

Many amusing incidents were connected with the visit to N.B.C. of the King and Queen of Siam and also the Prince and Princess of Japan. The *Great Zeppelin's* first flight, and ordering out the *Los Angeles* for a ship-to-shore broadcast were but everyday incidents. But the most spectacular of all broadcasts was the Navy aerial bombardment of New York City with the N.B.C. building as a target. That had its serious side too—thoughts of what might be if an enemy really did attack. Athletic events, theatre and opera—yes, even Barnum MacDonald, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Lincoln Ellsworth and Sir John Simon, soon became ordinary figures in the day's routine, along with Presidential

drift of his successor, Zamora were hectic days. Other important

(continued on page 31)

## Colleges Ready For Second Semester

Suffolk College of Liberal Arts is the first college in New England to offer a complete degree course in the evening hours. Having received power to grant academic degrees by special act of the Massachusetts Legislature in February 1935 (Chap. 15, Acts 1935).

The second semester of Suffolk College of Liberal Arts opens Monday evening, February 1, 1937. Any applicant who presents fifteen units of work from an accredited high school will be admitted as a regular student. Special students and auditors will also be admitted upon proper application. Credits acquired in a college of recognized standing will entitle an applicant to proportionate rating toward an academic degree.

**Degree Requirement**  
One hundred and five semester hours is the requirement for a Bachelor's degree. Since twenty-one semester hours is the maximum amount that may be covered in one year, it would require five years to complete the entire course. However, by attending the summer sessions an applicant may shorten the course to four years.

Suffolk College of Journalism was founded in September, 1936 to provide opportunity for newspaper apprentices and others to acquire technical training in the various phases of journalism while working for a living. It is the settled policy of the College to hold sessions in evening hours because it chooses to employ active journalists who cannot ordinarily teach in the day; also because it believes that daily employment in journalism, supplemented by evening instruction under leaders of the profession, is the most efficient type of education for a journalistic career.

**Radio Advertising**  
Suffolk College of Journalism teaches news gathering, news writing and editorial work, also newspaper administration, management of publishing houses, mechanics of the press, and the like. Advertising is an important phase of journalism to which Suffolk devotes special attention. Even radio broadcasting, a new and increasingly important type of advertising, is taught at Suffolk by teachers who are outstanding in their chosen field.

## FIRE ON THE MARY CONNELLY

(As told to Journal reporter by a member of the crew.)

S. G. J.

We were decked in for the night dock after him. He was fully expected to see us there, men blown to atoms. Worn out as both the night captain and I were, were obliged to support the engineer out, all the way up the hill.

We must have been a pretty sight. I was clothed in a union suit, the old fashioned long-legged kind, and she, barefoot, while the night captain, in all his extra clothing, was dripping water at every step, and before us was the engineer, practically naked and horribly burned. An ambulance came, and we lifted our unfortunate crew mate into it.

The Mary Connelly had not yet exploded, and a courageous little fireboat was alongside, battling the flames.

I was miserably cold, and my bare feet hurt at every step I took, but there were others of the crew as bad off as I. We were there, most of us in our underwear, for several hours. The night captain saw it, and he said, "Well, the fireboat succeeded in putting out the fire, and there was no explosion! If there had been, I probably wouldn't be here to tell about it. They're shelling the Mary Connelly, and in two more weeks I'll be shelled her again, as well as all the rest of the crew, except the night engineer. He's miraculously alive, but is still in pretty bad condition."

I went in to see him the other day, and believe me, I'll always be glad that I was able to see that man's life. Everything seemed to be against me that night, but I know, God was with me, and gave me the strength and the courage I needed!

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## Life Is Like This For Us Shipping Clerks

—By Saul Parkin.

Virtues of insomnia are measured by the superintendent doesn't catch up with him. The appliance department of a factory is a subsidiary of the shipping department. This is the specific department in which I am employed. The work here is a bit different from that in the shipping room. We are supposed to do the regular shipping room routine with one exception, that any box has the option of employing our services for from five minutes to five hours in any department of the building. One of all trades, that's what we are. There are three boys in this department. As many as seven boxes may request our services at the same time. Each of boxes has the power to fire us. When we get into such situations we generally go over to the boss who has the greatest amount of influence with the factory "super." But life is like that for us shipping clerks!

Our regular working day is from nine and a quarter hours to ten hours a day, in which we may be faced with danger of injury at almost any minute. One might think I am writing a testimonial for a cigarette advertisement, but I've lived through it for the past year, and I have been able to maintain my disposition, because I live these few lines:

"I do my work  
And take my bill.  
But it's all over  
When they ring the bell!"

## Journalism In Our Changing World

Address delivered by Gleason L. Archer, LL.D., President of Suffolk College of Journalism, before the

Winter Meeting

of the  
Central Massachusetts  
Scholastic Press Association,  
GARDNER HIGH SCHOOL,  
December 10, 1936.

Members of the Press Association, it is a very great pleasure to meet with you this afternoon. I always like to meet with young people to see them starting out on the affairs of life—perhaps because it reminds my own youth and perhaps because there is a brilliant hope in the enthusiasm and eagerness of youth.

My interest in journalism and in matters similar to the purposes of this organization, is not merely something that has arisen since the establishment of Suffolk College of Journalism, but extends back some thirty-two years ago. I became an editor, representing my high school, a paper representative of the high schools of the State of Massachusetts, and later I became editor-in-chief of that paper. Still later I was editor of a country newspaper. All my life I have published more or less in, I might say, literature.

Now we are, living in a changing world and we do not realize all the things ahead of us. If I had attempted, or anybody attempted to predict what has transpired in the world in the past thirty-five years, he would have been considered a visionary dreamer, a teller of fairy stories, because in that time we have seen so many profound changes in the things that have changed the whole aspect of life. Take the airplane, for instance, take radio, and all those agencies that are bringing us news and information. You would not have to go back many years to find communities more or less self-sufficient, to find different sections of the United States knowing very little about one another. Now through the wonderful invention of the radio, we not only know about each other, but we know about the peoples of the earth.

Before I left Boston to come here, I listened to an address being made in London. The speaker was recounting to the world that still historic event, the abdication of King Edward VIII. If today had been as it was fifty years ago, we would have known nothing about that until weeks had passed.

And speaking of radio—that is one of the problems we need to consider when we are facing the question of what Journalism is to include in the future, because Journalism, after all, is a means of acquainting people of different nations with what is going on. We are no longer dependent upon the printed page. We have another agency that is invariably more swift; it is invariably capable of greater coverage. Many of the country's periodicals have a coverage which is limited to a few miles, and yet radio reaches around the world. The journalist of the future will have to consider radio as one of the elements of his profession. (Lewell Thomas' radio talks—illustrations.) Now some of you in the future will probably be getting into that type of Journalism, the Journalism that goes over the air, but I do not believe the time will ever come when we can dispense with the printed page. You may like to hear a talk but there will be some things that are important, and you will need the printed page.

Let us consider for a moment what is happening in the world that you young people have got to face that your forefathers did not face. The trend here has been to more and more consolidation of national interest so that the states are no longer as important as they used to be. We do not know just what the future tendency may be, but if we are to preserve the heritage which has come down to us from our fathers, we must watch these trends. We must guard our heritage, and we know that the journalist, the newspaper man, plays a very important part in that.

In speaking of this trend to nationalism, we must consider also the international aspect. And here is something that I was reading which impressed me very much—the difference between the American and foreign papers and the importance they place upon the different phases of life.

Business	21%	of the reader's attention is found to be devoted to
England	17%	Politics
France	9%	America 10%
America	15%	England 9%
France	6%	France 6%
Foreign News	America 7%	
England	15%	
France	3%	England 23%
America	15%	France 30%
England	11%	
France	21%	

That last bears out what we have said for many years in America, that we are inclined to live by ourselves. What will radio do to us in changing that attitude toward the world in general? Because, after all, we must face the world in which we

live. We must safeguard our own national interest. That means that we must know more of what is going on in other countries in the shaping of public opinion. I think there is a very solemn duty laid upon journalists in this matter of shaping public opinion.

Should a newspaper stick to the more reporting of events, or should it have an opinion or personality of its own? There are some newspapers which avoid certain topics and others that do not. Take the *Christian Science Monitor*, for instance. The editors handle only a special type of news. They discard anything offensive to the senses. They avoid talking about death.

Take the *Boston American* and *Record*. They represent the opposite view.

We have to have personality in newspapers as well as in individuals. What about the newspaper's influence in political campaigns? How much importance does the newspaper play in shaping the opinion of the voter in present times?

I am advancing these questions not that you will answer them now, but that you will raise these thoughts among yourselves.

Now take propaganda! We have sometimes felt that by propaganda people could accomplish results that were perhaps more beneficial to the Nation. It has its good phases and bad phases.

Newspapers expose frauds and perform a very necessary function. The *Boston Post* exposed the Ponzi fraud. It rendered a distinct service to the State.

The newspaper as a public servant, while more or less semi-official, performs a great public function toward the government in attempting to keep its officials to their high goals of office.

There are laws of libel laws that regulate the press. When you get into active newspaper work, you will realize there are certain limits beyond which you may not go.

Probably the greatest news story of modern times is that of King Edward. The English newspapers did not carry the story until forced into it by the American newspapers.

Now it all comes back to this question of what is the function, the duty of the newspaper with reference to public questions.

Now the question of crime news? To what extent is a newspaper man justified in playing up crime news? What is his duty to the public? Some newspaper men have gone too far in describing crime, because from their description they were teaching criminally minded persons to do the thing which they condoned.

This way in which the "yellow" press caters to the lower motives of man is to make heroes of criminals and villains out of the officers of the law. That is a matter of newspaper ethics. It is one of the things young people should consider.

Some persons feel that the profession of Journalism should be placed upon a strictly professional basis; that there should be registration, because, that member should be admitted the same way that lawyers are admitted to the bar. The College of Illinois has five requirements. A person must be twenty-one years of age; a high school graduate; must have had two years in a college of Journalism; must be of good moral character; and must pass a State Board examination before being admitted.

That bill did not pass, but it is symptomatic of what might come. In regard to the future of colleges of Journalism, I think that one of the distinct trends will be to provide more and more hope for young people to study for this great and important profession. We in Suffolk College of Journalism have set forth the following two-fold purpose:

First: To provide opportunity for men and women, already engaged in employment, to advance to Journalism, by giving instruction to qualify for advancement in their chosen field.

Second: To create a College of Journalism in which persons of literary inclination, or those who may aspire to 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.

This has purposely been a rambling talk to bring before you a few of the problems you will have to face in the future as journalists.

## Announcing . . . The Journal Forum

Ranking along in the midst of school, today, is a future because an English Comp letter, a college it fails to provide young men and class found itself furiously debating women with the knowledge necessary to print and can the merits and demerits of a high school education. Certainly the diffident young people have in securing jobs would seem to indicate that the book some years ago which has been a difficult question to answer. But better is true. But it is? Well, as arguments advanced by one side were speedily torn to shreds by the opposition, it became apparent that this was a question that could be discussed for hours.

Men and women, of course of course. Miss Bryant, registrar at Suffolk, What are your plans on the subject? Do you believe that the liberal arts education you receive in the ordinary high school kindly consented to receive them. Of value to you in later life? The best letters will be published. Or do you agree with the theory in subsequent issues of the *Suffolk Journal*. Let's go, go, go!

## Science Fights The Criminal

By DR. JOSEPH A. BRYANT, C.I.A.



Miss Carroll A. Bryant  
Executive Secretary

(continued from page 1)

elections and the Stock Market crash of '29.

The "Laws that Safeguarded Society" broadcast and the "History of Massachusetts Bay" brought

Miss Bryant in touch with Dean Archer—these were her previous

you know. He reported to her

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## Suffolk Players Score Success

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## "In the Good Old Nick of Time"

Cast of Characters

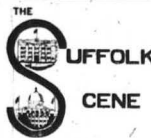
Reader  
Genevieve Genevieve  
Mrs. Genevieve  
Mr. Genevieve  
Sigmund Spruce  
Jasper Hawkway  
The Constable  
Hector  
Moving Man  
Property Man

Timothy McNary  
Norman Robinson  
Alfred Dwyer  
William J. Kelley  
Frank Rindone  
George Bonney  
James Bethel  
Hector  
Sidney Atterberg  
Stephen Gougian, Robert Jamison



January 29, 1937

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL



E. B. Barrett

Green Christmas, then it didn't feel much like the glad season it should be, tho' we had dinner with Grandma and the many relatives. It was a warty New Year for some folks as could mention, some who missed out on various Christmas basket funds. But that's life.

The "Spark" is dead, Arthur Brisbane, late of the Hearst cast chain. Mounted by millions of readers, editors, and friends. Whatever one may have thought of him, he was a dynamic writer, and a true one. I think there's a special place was up near Tom's for workers like Brisbane. And the old light bulb, world goes on despite its staggering losses.

Candidates of many and friend of all Suffolk students, the genial and good body president of the Delta Lunch next door to the Law School. We think she's great.

If you were asked during the vacation, you would be asked Mrs. Bryant, Mr. Harting, and many of the office force both at the college of instruction and the Law School doing their work as usual. For then it was perhaps a relief to be out of us for a few days, tho' their work went right on.

Modernity comes to India in the "Santichakras," outcasts among their higher class country men, have been freed from the law that has forced them to remain on the outside of the temple ever there. Signs of definite progress. Hope to see sport the impact of their club to extend. The newspapers have been, we feel an instrument for good in this connection.

A little over 500 people killed by automobiles during the recent holiday. Alcohol and guns have still don't make a good mix but do too much gaily and carelessness in regards the rules of the road.

Good reading from the Times, the, and the Great, both from books about some of the early years of Boston. nice people break.

Seems ages since we enrolled at Suffolk, doesn't it? Come to think of it, it was a smart thing to do.

MYRTLE LUNCH  
24 MYRTLE STREET  
BOSTON

W. E. WILSON, Prop.  
CASH 8855

# Law School Debaters Organize

Prepare for Intercollegiate Season

It has long been the saying among law students and lawyers, that the best meat Court in a Law School is the Smoking Room. We proved it.

It was in our Smoking Room that the idea of the Suffolk Law School Debating Society was conceived.

Four men were seated around a table indulging in that most pleasant of inter-collegiate relaxations, smoking and talking. From questions of pure law, the discussion turned to the topic of debating and its relationship to the successful practice of law.

The next day, after class, the four men met at the same table, but their talk did not wander with the same amiable abandon of yesterday. Their thoughts on a certain point had crystallized. Each had come to a concrete conclusion.

That resolution concerned the creation of a Suffolk Law School Debating Society.

The students spent an hour discussing the matter with other schoolmates, and finally, they formed themselves into a committee for the purpose of presenting to their peers the plan.

Under the leadership of their senior member, Thomas Becker, president of the 36 class, the other three, John Donovan, Thomas Howard, and Edward Jacobson, met and evolved formal organization plans. The same day Thomas Becker conferred with the Dean.

Dean Archer, always progressive, and with so much of his interest focused on the well-being of his students, responded heartily and offered the committee all the cooperation the Office could give toward making the venture a success.

The next week, on December 6, 1936, Dean Archer caused a notice to be circulated and read to all the morning classes, calling a meeting of all students interested in forming a debating club.

During that meeting at which Dean Archer presided, a formal organization committee was appointed.

New Year's resolutions? I don't think they're the many things some folks consider them, for there is little room for improvement in us all living. We make one each year, and try to be about in the middle of the bell ring-out and the second years. Only one. We never join in the festivities. Drink and carousing don't seem to us the proper way to greet any New Year. We've always celebrated New Year's. Ever the right time to sit down and think about one's self, one's shortcomings, good points, as well as our rather small attitudes toward things and people of whom we set down on paper, in our diaries, to be exact, the whole of anything but an introversive, and a prayer for the year. Per-sonally, the source of the news and the authority of it. And here is sincerity and a purpose.

They were as follows: for president, Edward Jacobson; for vice-president, John L. Lincoln; for treasurer, Frederic Drew; and for secretary, Laurence Simcock. The committee did not present nominations for the executive board.

This further statement was appended to the Reports. "In accordance with section four, article three of the constitution, the body shall name two other candidates for each office to be filled."

After the numerous technical discussions usually attending an election procedure it was decided that the following candidates had been elected: Edward Jacobson, president; David W. Norman, vice-president; Frederic Drew, treasurer; and Francis X. Morse, secretary.

The executive committee elected consists of the following: John Donovan, senior member; George F. Bonney, junior; William Arlington Jones, sophomore; and James H. Blending, representing the freshman class.

The new officers were formally seated in their respective offices at the start of the spring term, January 5, 1937. The new president outlined the plans of his administration in the form of a certain season program.

He stated that with the cooperation of the members of the Society, it will be possible to select a topic for the debating team to represent the School in intercollegiate debates. The topic will be chosen by the Society. The topic will be chosen by the Society. The topic will be chosen by the Society.

The first meeting of the new season was called by the secretary, designating Hall No. 1 as the place of meeting on Friday, December 15, 1936, at 12:15 P.M.

The meeting room was filled to capacity. President Paul T. Smith called the meeting to order. The "old times" were deeply gratified to note that they were not numbered two to one by new comers.

Mr. John Donovan, representing the executive committee, presented the annual nominations reports.

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## The Law and The Lawyer

W. R. STRATH, L. 37.

It is often a matter of great wonder to the average citizen, why our laws are not couched in plain language, devoid of all technicalities, so that "he who runs may read" and he who reads may understand. So far as this can be done, it is doubtless the duty of those who frame our laws to see to it; but it is too often forgotten that facts and circumstances vary of so great an extent that it is almost impossible to word our laws in such a clear and intelligible way as to cover that varied state of affairs.

For instance—  
"No conditional sale of heating apparatus, plumbing goods, ranges, buildings of wood or metal construction of the class commonly known as portable or sectional stoves, property, which are offered, word wrought into or attached to real estate, whether they be fixtures at common law or not, shall be valid in any state, territory, purchase or grant of such real estate, unless not later than ten days after the delivery thereof of such personal property, notice such as is herein prescribed is recorded in the registry of deeds for the county or district where the real estate lies." Such provision seems very simple and clear to the layman. But ask any two-year student of law to make an application of that provision to a set of facts, and at once difficult arises. For although to the layman, such language seems intelligible and understandable and very clear, yet it is not so.

In the other hand take a provision of law that is worded technically—

"A contingent remainder shall take effect, notwithstanding any determination of the particular estate, in the same manner in which it would have taken effect if it had been an executory devise or a springing or shifting use, and shall, as well as such limitations, be subject to the rule respecting remainder known as the rule against perpetuities, whether of any other supposed rule, depending limitation to successive generations, or double possibilities, but this section, except as far as declaratory of existing law, shall apply only to statements recorded on or after April 6, 1936, and to wills and contracts revised or confirmed by a will or codicil executed on or after said date."

To the layman reading the foregoing, such would seem a complex sentence, indicating two meanings whatever, and yet the provision is exact and easily understandable to one versed in the law, and quite easy of application.

At a time, surely, then, it is really discernible that technical wording of law is no barrier to a lawyer to his job, but it is used to make the law definite, concise and clear, a necessity that at first glance would not occur to the layman.

### DRESS CLOTHES

Tuxedos, Dress Suits,  
To Rent and For Sale  
Creston & Carr Co.  
72 Summer St. Boston  
Second Floor





## Confidentially Speaking

Continuing in his present capacity as Mr. A. Johnson, instructor of advertising. This course is the only one which will carry over from the first semester. All other courses each of one semester's duration.

Suffolk College of Journalism had a promising student when Miss Ruth Dale Scholz of Reading died during the recent Christmas vacation. The whole affair seems to be shrouded in mystery but we can tell you this much. The lucky man, last name is Bowman, they eloped to New Jersey and the couple will reside in Hoboken, New Jersey. Miss Scholz, of course, will not return to these hallowed halls of learning.

Boston audiences were recently afforded a rare artistic treat in the Morris Gest production of "Lady Precious Stream," which played at the Plymouth Theatre early in December. "Lady Precious Stream," a two-thousand-year-old Chinese play, has been written in English by Dr. Hsiao and is presented in the traditional Chinese manner by a talented troupe.

"Lady Precious Stream" is fascinating as a play and is also a fine illustration of the Chinese art of acting, whereby the audience

Theatre in which the scenery is left entirely to one's imagination. However, the brilliant dialogue, colorful Chinese costumes so transfix the audience that the settings are never missed. The culture of the Chinese Theatre which is most amazing to our Western eyes is the appearance of the party men who remain on the stage ever ready to place a chair for an actor, or a cushion when he kneels or swoon.

The venerable Prime Minister is ably portrayed by Clarence Li. He went. Constance Carpenter is charming as Precious Stream, third daughter. A touch of comedy is added by the boastful and treacherous Tiger General, Wei, and somewhat garrulous wife, Su Stream. The performances of the characters and of the fine supporting cast make "Lady Precious Stream" a triumph as an artistic achievement and a play well worth seeing. Credit must be given to Dr. Hsiung who so ably translated this drama into fluid and expressive English.

T. M. B., C. J. A. 40 Thus, I. Harkins, L. 39

Short Story  
Turn-Table

Diane Westley applied her lipstick with a deft hand. She was conscious of a little thrill of delightful apprehension. Jeff Anderson was the handsomest man she had seen, and his rental of the house directly opposite theirs had thrilled both her and sweet, but utterly hopeless, sister Sue. And tonight he was coming to call!

Diane realized that she was lovely. She knew she was justly called the prettiest girl in Newfield, and surely even Jeff Anderson would be susceptible to her charms.

“Poor Sue! She was already waiting downstairs; immaculate but uninterestingly plain as ever. Her dark hair was unwaved, and her really beautiful eyes were set in a pale face, spattered generously with tiny freckles.

"Oh, put some rouge on," Diane had begged. But Sue only smiled. "It doesn't become me. I'm too young and beautiful like you, Diane, are darling. There's no use pretending."

"Oh well!" The younger girl shrugged, and studied her reflection in the mirror.

and a delightfully gruff one, one, mistakenly Jeff Anderson's. They were probably on the porch, for it was a warm evening. She leaned out of the open window, and peered down cautiously. There they were, on the hammock, Susie

sitting ridiculously straight. Well, I couldn't she relax? It was a shame she was like that, because he was really a dear, but determined, of course, to be an old man.

They were saying drafted up to be  
Jeff was speaking "as usual,  
usual, in a town like this. I real  
badn't though there were wom  
like you left in this modern worl  
Then something in a lower tar  
which she lost " seems as  
fate decreed that I should rent th  
hope. (otherwise we should nev

Diane straightened up, shocked. Could he be saying those things? "Sir?" It was incredible, impossible! She leaned out again. "Sir," she squeaked, "really a beautiful girl. I'm sure you will like her. She'll be down in a moment." Then his reply, but what was he saying?

he. "No doubt she is a sweet girl, but it's her sister who interests me. Can't you understand that? She's just like all the other girls I have ever known, prettily artificial."

And Diane, about to shut the window with a vicious bang, he heard her sister's startlingly modern reply, and realized that Sue's future was assured, and her own, sadly, very uncertain.

**WILLIAM J. KELLEY**  
Attorney. The sudden death of William Kelley of Malden, one of Suffolk's most loyal alumni, has brought sadness to his many friends in the School. Mr. Kelley was for some time after graduation connected with the Review Department of the School, rendering service of very high quality. He had been active in all alumni movements for the sixteen years following his graduation.

Thos. J. Harkins, L. 39

## By C. S. Roskin

...little space—me to my  
May I shall write the simpler way.  
Are you mad?  
To London, to London, to London  
The Tudor body, goes the honor of  
first mention, in this, our first col-  
lection, of the Tudor body, goes the  
first, (either). And after that  
refreshing cup—you disappointed  
the Tudor body, goes the honor of  
purse function. Grease turned  
when—burled out of the li-  
brary, the Tudor body, goes the  
Tudor, Grease—page 5 last line of  
Section 2 in the Handbook. The  
Tudor body, goes the honor of  
City of L. A. in the smoking room  
resembling over a Braden's dis-  
cussion. The Tudor body, goes the  
H. Powers, the case mager, is

our number one strait-jacket. Over the years, Ken Murray's "What's Your Business?" was regarded with the same fondness as the same Gen. Nolan's misadventures. At the same time, C. I. Tucker and H. J. A. Studying is the only way, Irv. The prom-boy, W. P. Callahan, who veritably is omnipresent in Greater Boston college

functions, was complicated by his absence at the "Uncrashable" Alumni Banquet . . . Joe Sala-Freshman . . . Jake Jasevic-Of whom it may be rightly said: He'd rather spend his life in bed . . . John Furbush monopolizing a blonde at the Hotel Somerset-Brook-oom. He faubd walking in Brook-

in Village to be softer even than in Palmyra. "He made the last of his trip to the village, and he had to be careful not to get lost when he was there. The red head with his companion 'Apple' (the name of the village) was the first to see him. She said that her other boy friends have ears. Donations gratefully accepted. The village is now known as a 'union army' village. How did he cover those hills at the end of the road? Why did they call it the Nor-  
man? W. H. Fairbanks seems to have more fun watching the people than the people themselves. He controlled sound through the people's

College Boy.—"He was kicked out of school for cheating."

Second Idiot.—"How come?"

College Boy.—"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."—Religion.

—Negre Dame Scholastic.

Last year there were at various times and for various reasons a grand total of 75 beauty queens chosen at Kansas University. This year only nine will be selected.

—Negre Dame Scholastic

### Debauch

*The waters seemed  
So tranquil and calm,  
As two hearts beamed  
On that halcyon charm.*

The soft-cushioned moon  
Silver rapture sent,  
While love hummed a tune  
For a moment.

What powers above  
Had the means to know  
That the river of love

—Larry  
S. L. S.

**City Streets**  
People passing by day by day  
Everyone on their own way.

Faces that are bitter, faces  
are sweet.

Sidney R. Atter  
S. L. 2

### *Fall of the Flake*

A chattering moon,  
 snowflakes so brazenly  
 Wooded by the dune.

Smoldering, white, "Rest from your laboring  
"gentle tonight."

Feathery, plumaged  
Concited from the sky,  
Netted with whiting,

Came quickly to die;  
 Foolishly herding,  
 Destruction was spelt,  
 Rushed in unmeted

And only to melt,  
—Lar

**Pipe Dream**  
Oh to be Mr. Clark G  
With a girl friend in  
On a date with Murno

Hum,—oh boy, oh boy  
S. R. A., S. I.



## THE COLLEGE MAN AND CURRENT EVENTS

(From the *Boston College* exceptionally pertinent editorial *Highlights*, that excellent College which appeared in the issue of weekly, we quote verbatim this December 16.

(The Editors)

In the pursuit of the benefits to be derived from a college education, the average college student is apt to be indifferent to the activity of the world beyond the campus. This situation should be remedied, however, and current events should be studied and incorporated into an education, too. For history has been in the making during these latest years, and adequate preparation must be made during college days for the struggle for existence in the world beyond the campus.

The man who will be graduated in June has been an eyewitness to some of the stormiest years in world history, and his sense of value is likely to suffer a shocking upheaval if he continues ignorant of the trend of world affairs. Since those turbulent days immediately preceding and during the great war, when most of us made a modest appearance upon the world's scene, much has happened that should be well understood by the present day student.

A great part of what took place phase of the college man's experience during the early twenties was at the

time beyond the grasp of the college man of today. The rapid strides in transportation circles, the conquest of the two great oceans by "lighter than air" machines, the consequences of a social day and the consequent system of government, civil war in Spain and the overthrow of traditional systems of government, international war in Africa and the assassination of northern China in Japan, the creation of solemn treaties and the highspeed violation of the same, the great financial depression in America, the abdication by the King of England, all these should be of paramount interest to the student.

It is evident then, that there is much that is awaiting the attention of those who call themselves educated men. One of the primary purposes of education is to give the student the ability to grasp essential facts and carefully to analyze the same. A bet-ter than passing acquaintance with current events should be an important

corollary action.

## It Is Said That . . .

With the opening of the second semester next week, many new students will be added to the Suffolk College of Journalism, according to Miss Bryant, registrar. The college is gradually swelling into form with both faculty and students getting the swing of it.

The last evening of classes before the Christmas vacation, Friday, December 13th, was an evening of mixed and varied events as students of Suffolk prepared to enter into the Christmas holidays.

Some classes were poorly attended as students started their vacation early. But, in most cases, the attendance stood up well under the strain.

The college administration building was gay with its seasonal decorations. The doorway of the building boasted two huge wreaths greeting each visitor as they entered the building.

Typical in the college library were wreaths in all the windows and a gaily decorated Christmas tree stood on one of the tables.

Plans to spend the approaching holidays were what one heard on all sides in the corridors. With both Christmas and New Year in the schedule, happy times were being anticipated.

The Suffolk Journal reflected the Christmas spirit and previously appeared a day ahead of time in order that the students might have the paper during the holidays. Dean Archer, genial and smiling, visited each class bringing his message of Christmas cheer and greeting. He also extended New Year's greetings and added a happy holiday when the next Christmas rolls around, Suffolk would be incorporated as a university.

With this was the last day for the College Classes, the Law School men, for the most part, started their vacation on Thursday.

The corridors, generally swarmed

with students upon release from classes, were whirled here of students a few brief minutes after the 9:10 bell as students rushed for the trains and home.

Latest reports on the condition of Miss Gertrude Hogan, who was severely injured in an automobile accident nearly two months ago, indicate that she will be able to resume classes at the Suffolk College of Journalism at the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Hogan, a teacher in the public schools of Newton, was struck by a car on the night of November 19th and suffered severe shoulder injuries. She is now convalescing.

Despite her illness, she has continued her contributions to the Suffolk Journal.

Kenneth Arvidson, Journalism 1941, is teaching while studying that is to say he is teaching a class in journalism at the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation while studying at Suffolk in the evening. His class in journalism takes in the afternoons. In the mornings he works for the *Journal Advocate*.

Edward Carroll, prominent Suffolk Law School graduate, who represents South Boston in the state Senate, is the Democratic leader during this year's session of the general court. It is rumored that he will seek the office of Sheriff of Suffolk County in the near future.

Dean Glasgow L. Archer delivered the principal address at the annual Maine State Bar Association Conference at Augusta, Me., on Tuesday of this week.

His address was given during the day when the business sessions of the conference occurred, occupying the latter part of an hour.

## SUFFOLK SCRIBE VIEWS THE SPORTS

FARE THEE WELL, ROSIE ROSE BOWL—Now's the time for all good prognosticators like the Suffolk Scribe to get together and shout, "We told you so!" For we did pick that Rose Bowl game 100% right. But we won't do any crowing for personally we can't see how we could have missed it. The East presented for the approval of the entire nation, and especially for the approval of the West, a team that is perhaps one of the greatest ever to represent it in that well-known California commercial enterprise. The Pitt Panther offered to the \$7,000 fans a team that boasted a hard-charging line that outcharged the fighting Washington line almost at will. The Panther line was backed by Gildberg, Patrick, LaRue, and Stapulis. The Huskies put up a great fight but the truth is, and it's bitter for the Washingtonians and their adherents, that the Panther seconds were about equal to the Huskies, great as the latter were. . . . If we were to pick the star of that game, we would submit the name of Bill Daddio. He's the boy who size-dadled 71 yards for a touchdowns after stealing the ball from pass-receiver "By" Haines of the Huskies. He played a marvelous game there at end. Jimmie Phelan, coach of the Huskies, dumped him as "one of the greatest ends I've ever seen." Critics everywhere have been comparing him with "Muggsy" Skladany, the All-American great from Pitt a few years back, and finding it hard to do. Bill is a sophomore now, and with another year under his belt, will go places. And how! We began the last paragraph with "if" and we meant it. For with a team like Pitt, you can't look at outstanding stars and start him on a pedestal above the others. The whole team pulls together, giving its all for the team and the heck with the glory. If we may, though, we'd like to mention one other. That's Jack Rutherford, the coach. He's been coaching Pitt for quite a few years and that's the reason why Pitt holds a record of never having been beaten by a team East of the steel city. And there are some pretty good teams in the East.

HAIL, EAST!—If they did nothing else, the different Bowl games on New Year's Day substantiated the view expressed in last month's column that the football pendulum is gradually swinging farther and farther toward the Eastern shore. Duquesne edged Mississippi State; Villanova fought Auburn to a 7-7 deadlock; the East All-Stars by a 14-0 lopsided victory defeated the West; and naturally we don't have to stress Pitt's Rose Bowl victory. Of course, this corner derives real satisfaction in the selection of Pitt, a real Eastern team. So our advice is to watch the East for thrills in football next season.

SPLINTERS—Nathan sport is starting this month. Track, the sport of the underwear athlete, is here. The dirty past of 1936 when all as-keen competition is expected. There are a number of disappointing features about the approaching season. It is sad to relate that the great mile triumvirate of Cunningham, Bullock, and Venekie is breaking up. Bullock, of course, is retired to office life now but Cunningham and Venekie will be on the boards again. Cunningham is the question mark of the two. His poor performance of last year, when he suffered a number of close defeats, would seem to indicate that the old master is losing his grip but his time records belie that. This season will tell the tale. Venekie, released from the cares of studies, should be in the best condition that he has been in the last few years. Both of these will be challenged by a new comer from the plains of Kansas, Archie Reece Hogan. We told you about him several months ago.

Boston will get its share of star trackers this season. The first indoor meet of the season will be our own K. of C. meet down at the Gardenway January 10th and it will feature all those athletes who are just rounding into shape. Two weeks later come the B. A. A. set of games. With thrilling relay events and star-studded specials, Archie Reece Hogan. We told you about him several months ago.

Track around Boston is dominated by the colleges. No strong athletic club of the caliber of the old B. A. A. is still in operation. Of the colleges, Boston College is the king but with Harvard a shade better than Northeastern and Boston University. One thing this column is especially interested in is the forlorn fate of two B. C. C. stars, Frankie Ziemet and Danny Zarit. Zarit should retain his national title and for the first time complete in the forlorn fate of two B. C. C. stars, Frankie Ziemet and Danny Zarit. Zarit's first entrance into the big time was in his improvement in the marked as last year, the B. C. C. sophomore should go places. . . . So watch out for track this year and for some high-places thrills.

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## Describes Work of Health Service

John Mitchell, C. L. A.  
Discusses Problems  
of Quarantine  
Officers

The endless parade, from foreign ports, of tramp steamers, regular freight vessels, and luxurious passenger liners constantly menace the health of our nation. The hundreds of thousands of seamen and the vessels themselves are potential disease carriers. To combat the introduction of disease by this transient group, the Federal Government, through the U. S. Public Health Service, has established Quarantine Stations at the nation's ports of entry.

All incoming vessels are required to anchor in the designated quarantine anchorage pending their being boarded by Public Health Service physicians and personnel. The boarding doctor, following his inspection, will take any action he deems necessary. He can hold the ship for fumigation or disinfection, detain suspected passengers or crew at the Quarantine Station for further observation, or grant "protection" and allow the vessel to proceed to her berth.

The Stations are often confronted with problems of unscientific nature. For instance, when Hindu crews are detained, care must be exercised that the "untouchables" and higher castes are properly segregated. Arrangements must be made to have Mohammedan sailors subsisted on the food prescribed by their religion, and extra courtesy and attention must be shown the seamen. Also, unpleasantness are bound to crop up if restrictions are placed on the secret cities of the various sects. However, any difficulties that do arise are generally straightened out without offending any one.

The boarding officers must always rely on their own discretion as no two vessels present the same history or sanitary condition and a different phase of quarantine procedure must be applied to each ship boarded. They are on duty at all hours, are familiar with handling lethal gases when fumigating, and are used to working under the hazards that Father Neptune places in the way of all vessels. That they are deserving of their reputation for efficiency is proven by the fact that there have never been instances of the introduction of any of the quarantined diseases into the United States during the past several years.

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