1919

Suffolk University Law School Catalog, 1919-1920

Suffolk University Law School

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SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

FOURTEENTH YEAR

Founded September 19, 1906
by
Gleason L. Archer

1919-1920

PUBLISHED BY
SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
1919
The School Year

First Semester 1919-1920

1919

September 16  Monday—The School opens.
December 20  Saturday—Christmas recess begins.
December 27  Saturday—Christmas recess ends.

1920

January 5-9  First Semester Examinations.
January 10  Saturday—Mid-year recess begins.
January 24  Saturday—Mid-year recess ends.

Second Semester 1919-1920

January 27  Monday—Second Semester begins.
March 27  Saturday—Spring recess begins.
April 3  Saturday—Spring recess ends.
May 17-21  Final Examinations,
May 26  Commencement.

Office Hours

The office hours of the Law School are from 9.00 A. M. to 9.00 P. M. every week day from August 20th to June 1st. From June 1st to August 20th the office will be open daily, but those who wish to call in the evening should do so by special appointment—Telephone, Haymarket 836.
Board of Trustees

THOMAS J. BOYNTON, President
U. S. Attorney for Massachusetts, formerly
Attorney General of Massachusetts.)

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(Former Congressman from Massachusetts.)

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Executive Officers of the School

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Problems and Quizzes

MISS CATHERINE C. CARAHER, Secretary to the Dean

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HARRY L. THOMPSON, LL.B.

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F. LESLIE VICCARO, LL.B.

GEORGE F. HOGAN, LL.B.
Recording Department

WILLIAM G. DOLAN LL.B., Recorder
MISS CATHERINE C. CARAHER, Assistant Recorder.
EDWARD N. BRODY, '19, Attendance clerk, class of 1919
ALBERT GOLDMAN, '20, Attendance clerk, class of 1920
LOUIS E. BROWN, '21, Attendance clerk, class of 1921

Suffolk Law School Courts

George A. Douglas, LL.B., '09, '14..............Chief Justice
George F. Hogan, LL.B., '16..............Associate Justice
Joseph Abbott, '12.........................Associate Justice
Frank Keezer, Esq.........................Associate Justice
William J. Leonard, LL.B., '17............Associate Justice

William G. Dolan, LL.B., '14............Clerk of Courts
Special Lecturers

HON. THOMAS J. BOYNTON, U. S. Attorney for Massachusetts, former Attorney General.
Organization and Management of Corporations.

HON. JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL, Former Member of Congress.
Admiralty.

GEORGE F. TUCKER, Ph.D., Formerly Professor in Boston University Law School.
International Law.

FRANK KEEZER, Esq.
Author of Keezer on "Marriage and Divorce."
Divorce and Domestic Relations.

JOSEPH A. PARKS, LL.B of the Industrial Accident Board.
Workman's Compensation.

EDWARD M. PETERS, LL. B.
Insurance.

ALBERT L. PARTRIDGE, LL. B.
Conveyancing

Loan Library

 Percy F. Williams, A. B., Assistant Librarian.

Summer Preparatory Department

Faculty for 1919

JOHN L. HURLEY, A.B., LL.B. (Teacher in Winthrop High School.)

JOHN H. FURFERY, A.B. (Teacher in South Boston High.)

PERCY F. WILLIAMS, A.B. (Fessenden School.)
Faculty

GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.B., Dean
Torts and Legal Ethics

ARTHUR W. MACLEAN, J. M.
Real Property, Wills and Probate

FREDERICK O. DOWNES, LL.M.
Conflict of Laws and Carriers

A. CHESLEY YORK, LL.B.
Bills and Notes, Corporations.

GEORGE A. DOUGLAS, LL.B.
Criminal Law, Agency and Evidence

WILLIAM J. LEONARD, LL.B.
Equity and Trusts

GEORGE F. HOGAN, LL.B.
Pleading and Practice

JOHN L. HURLEY, LL.B.
Contracts

THOMAS F. DUFFY, LL.B.
Law Office and Court Procedure

HARRY L. THOMPSON, LL.B.
Bankruptcy

GEORGE W. AYER, LL.B.
Partnership

ALBERT L. PARTRIDGE, LL.B.
Deeds, Mortgages and Easements

KARL G. BAKER, LL.B.
Sales

HIRAM J. ARCHER, LL.B.
Director of Problems, Quizzes and Examinations
Historical Summary

In September, 1919, Suffolk Law School will begin its fourteenth academic year. It was founded Sept. 19, 1906, by Gleason L. Archer, its present dean. From a humble beginning of nine students in the parlor of a private house in 1906, this institution is now the largest law school in New England.

Stages of Growth

The history of Suffolk Law School may be divided into three periods.

First Period. September 1906—May, 1911, the period during which the educational methods and policies of the school were established and the institution maintained in the face of assault and competition of rival schools.

Second Period. September 1911—March 1914. These years witnessed the great legislative contest waged by the school for official recognition by the Commonwealth and power to confer law degrees upon its graduates. In spite of the most powerful opposition of the friends of other schools the Suffolk Law School charter was enacted by three successive legislatures, being twice vetoed by a partisan Governor, and finally signed by his successor, Governor David I. Walsh, March 10, 1914.

But the school, by its gallant fight had won much more than mere power to confer degrees—it had won staunch friends and supporters throughout the Commonwealth. The story of its wrongs at the hands of Governor Foss had contributed largely in bringing about perhaps the most emphatic defeat at the polls ever administered to a Governor of Massachusetts. From a weak and unknown school at the beginning of the contest it emerged from it strong and widely known.
Third Period. March 1914 to the present time—a period of unparalleled growth and prosperity. In July 1914 the school purchased the Curtis building on Mt. Vernon Street and remodelled it for use. Despite the European war and its appeal to young men, the school in September 1914 enrolled a freshman class fully twice as large as the three upper classes combined. Within a year the school building was outgrown and a modern fireproof annex was constructed, giving the building a depth of ninety feet and affording ample room for future classes.

The following summary of the total attendance during each of the thirteen years of the school reflects in vivid manner the struggles, vicissitudes and final triumph of the institution. By total attendance is meant not the total registration but the total number of students who attended a part or all the time and actually paid tuition.

Twelve Years of Suffolk Law School

1906-07—14 students
1907-08—44 students
1908-09—113 students
1909-10—114 students
1910-11—74 students
1911-12—94 students
1912-13—108 students
1913-14—135 students
1914-15—314 students
1915-16—460 students
1916-17—510 students
1917-18—446 students
1918-19—333 students

(The decrease in attendance during the past two years is of course due to the war with about three hundred of our students in military service.)
The Secret of its Success

What is the reason for the remarkable rise of Suffolk Law School in a city already supplied with three well-known law schools? There are several reasons. First in order is perhaps the excellence of its methods of teaching as reflected by the success of its graduates in the bar examinations, without which no law school, however high its mission, could have survived the competition and hostility that Suffolk Law School encountered before reaching its present commanding position.

Scarcely less in importance has been the self-sacrificing devotion and high ideals of its founder and his associates throughout the history of the school. Probably no other great institution was ever successfully launched, as this has been, without a dollar of endowment or financial backing and even, during the first few years, absolutely without influential friends. Few men however zealous in a good cause would persist, practically without compensation, during eight years of heartbreaking struggle. Yet to such self-sacrifice and unyielding courage does Suffolk Law School owe its present triumphant position—the youngest and yet the largest of New England law schools.

The Mission of Suffolk Law School

The controlling motive of Suffolk Law School has been, and is, not only to educate its students in the law, but to broaden their mental visions and to inspire them with lofty ethical ideals. History has demonstrated that the great leaders of every age were, almost without exception, born in poverty; denied educational advantages in boyhood and obliged to educate themselves at odd moments while doing a man's work in the world. The same immutable principle is in operation today—the earnest souls who now toil in the evening schools to fit themselves for life will be found in the front ranks of our civilization of tomorrow.
The mission which Suffolk Law School has consciously embraced from its inception is to make lighter and surer the path of these aspiring young men. Surely to clasp hands with even the lowliest of them who will bear our future national burdens, to help them and to send them forth equipped with a broader vision and loftier ideals of honor and of life, is a worthy service to the nation and to the world.

Bar Examination Triumphs of Suffolk

The first lawyer from Suffolk was admitted in 1908, within two years from the founding of the school. For ten years Suffolk has maintained a high average of success in the Massachusetts bar examinations. Some graduating classes have fared better than others—a result to be expected. But as an evidence of Suffolk’s increasing efficiency no illustration could be greater than the wonderful record of the class of 1916, the last class to graduate before the great war engulfed our nation. Every member of the class of 1916, except one, is now a practicing lawyer, and that one is superintendent of the Delaware branch of a large insurance company.

In the last bar examination in Massachusetts nearly one-third of the successful candidates from the entire state were trained in Suffolk Law School.

Cosmopolitan Character of the School

The school is truly cosmopolitan. Men who occupy important official positions rub elbows in the classroom with young men from the humblest walks of life. In the year 1918-19, the school numbers among its students: a former Secretary of State of Massachusetts; a college president; a former mayor of a neighboring city; diplomatic representatives of foreign governments; representatives of several important State Commissions; members of the State Legislature; aldermen from several suburban cities; United
States Deputy Marshals, physicians, clergymen, school teachers, brokers, business men, high officials of labor unions, and ambitious young men from all walks of life.

Men of strong character, of mature years and demonstrated ability, are coming in increasing numbers of Suffolk Law School. The inspiring influence upon their classmates of the presence of such men in class is beyond estimate of value. Where else can the young and aspiring youth associate on terms of equality with men who occupy high official positions in the service of nation or state, or in the business world, save in an evening law school such as Suffolk?

To perform the same tasks and perform them as well as men of acknowledged mental power is to give the young man an assurance and poise of character during his four years of training at Suffolk that no other equal period of his life can impart.

But the school is intensely democratic; the $5,000-salaried official facing exactly the same tasks and receiving identically the same treatment as the $10-a-week clerk. The result is a spirit of enthusiasm and school loyalty that probably cannot be duplicated in any other law school in America.

In fact, the school annex itself, erected in 1915, is a monument to the splendid spirit of loyalty of our students, for the fund for its construction was raised on debenture bonds, and almost the entire issue was subscribed by the students alone.

The School Building

The Dean's office is at the left of the main foyer. In the foyer itself the students will find many things of interest. The school bulletin board is here located, with school notices that every student will find it important to observe.

The Treasurer's office is in the alcove under the main staircase. Down the corridor beyond the Treasurer's office will be found the door leading to the basement. In the rear
of the first floor are the loan library and the book store. The main library is entered through the loan library.

Library

The school library consists of two separate libraries. The larger inner library is known as the “silence room,” for no conversation is there allowed, it being a retreat for men who desire to study. In the outer library, where the loan library of case books and the book store are located, is the discussion room, where men are allowed to discuss cases or to converse together. The library is open from nine o’clock in the morning until ten at night on school days, and until nine P. M. on other evenings of the week. The students are always welcome to the building during the hours designated and urged to regard it as a real school home.

Lecture Halls

In the rear of the first floor of the annex will be found the Senior lecture hall. The Junior hall is on the second floor of the main building, and the Freshman hall on the second floor of the annex, while the Sophomore hall will be found on the third floor of the annex.

Filing Cabinets for Returned Papers

All problems and quiz papers passed in by the students, after correction and entry in the school records, are returned to the students through the agency of filing cabinets containing the names of all students. The Senior filing cabinet will be found in the Senior hall, and to this cabinet all Senior papers are returned. The Freshman and Junior filing cabinets will each be found on the second floor in the corridor, between the front staircase and the window. The Sophomore cabinet will be found in the Sophomore hall, on the third floor of the annex.
Loan Library and Book Store

The Loan Library and the Bookstore, where books and stationary may be procured, are located on the first floor of the annex, between the Senior hall and the main library.

Basement

In the basement will be found a large fireproof smoking room—for students are not permitted to smoke in any other part of the building. The lavatory is located in the basement adjoining the smoking room.

Requirements for Degree

The course prescribed by Suffolk Law School for the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) occupies four years of evening instruction and an average rank of seventy per cent in every required subject. The school does not base a student's rank upon examinations merely, but upon his weekly problem average, his quiz average, attendance and examination, thus stimulating faithful and conscientious endeavor throughout the school year, instead of fostering the vicious system of cramming for examinations.

The school corporation intends that the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Suffolk Law School shall stand for scholarship and high endeavor. This does not mean a requirement beyond the capacity of the average young working man, but simply what a man or ordinary mental equipment, under intelligent instruction and by faithful self-endeavor, can and should be able to accomplish.

Methods of Instruction

The methods of instruction in the school have been worked out with special reference to the needs of evening students, and are not, as in some evening schools, merely the methods of day law schools. The evening student who works for a livelihood during the day cannot take a law course in the same manner as the day student.

The methods of instruction of Suffolk Law School include, therefore, not only the good points of adaptable
methods of the day law schools, but also constant reviews, problems and quizzes, the immense practical value of which has been amply demonstrated by experience. The case method, the text-book method, and the lecture method, after elimination of non-essential features, have each been given a subordinate place in the subjects to which they most readily adapt themselves, but the vital and fundamental principles of instruction upon which the Suffolk Law School is founded have been preserved throughout.

**Individual Attention**

Nor has the recent wonderful growth of the school resulted in a lessened efficiency, as is often the case when a small school changes to a large one. Individual attention to the needs of every student has been the keynote of Suffolk Law School's success in the past and will be a certain guaranty of its future. However large our classes may grow, the personal work of every student will be constantly under the eye of the faculty.

So important has this feature of the school work become that we have established a special department of Problems and Quizzes, to properly oversee the individual needs of the students as manifested by their written work. The immense number of written answers corrected by this department render necessary a Recording department adequate to ensure prompt handling of so great a volume of papers.

The rank of every answer is entered in the school records and the corrected papers returned to the students by means of the filing cabinets.

So complete is our system that we have a three-fold record of what each student is doing from September to May—his problem record, his quiz record, and his attendance.

The work of the students is laid out for them in such a way, through the co-operation of their instructors, that there is no duplication of courses nor confusion in methods of work, all efforts being systematically directed toward the accomplishment of a given purpose—namely, a thorough
and accurate training in all branches of the law in four years of evening study.

**Courts of the Law School**

Suffolk Law School was one of the very first law schools to inaugurate actual jury trials in school courts, in which witnesses are examined and cross examined, and every feature of an actual trial vividly enacted.

Dean Archer’s first book, “Law Office and Court Procedure,” which is widely used among law schools, was written in 1909 to provide a text book for the school courts of Suffolk Law School. No course in the school has been more popular than that of “Law Office and Court Procedure” and the jury trials in connection with it. By means of it Suffolk graduates since 1910 have gone forth fully qualified at graduation to practice law in the courts.

But the advent of large Senior Classes has rendered necessary a great enlargement of our court equipment. Coincident with the change the school has inaugurated an improved system that duplicates the actual conditions of court practice in Massachusetts.

**Training in Court Routine**

Students draw their own writs, give them to the school sheriff for service and file their declarations and pleadings at return day. Failure so to do will entitle opposing “counsel” to default or non suit and oblige the delinquent student to undertake a new case, which must be tried within the allotted time in order to pass the course. The necessary routine of law office and court will thus be brought home with lasting effect.

**Jury Trials**

But it is in the jury trials that the course takes on its greatest interest and presents all the dramatic possibilities of an actual trial. Not only in each case based upon a real law suit, but hereafter many of the trials in the school courts will be founded upon actual cases that have been tried and
disposed of by the appellate division of the Boston Municipal Court. Free access to the records, files and pleadings of the Municipal court has been granted to members of the Suffolk Law School faculty by Chief Justice Bolster, one of the results of his service as official coach of our school courts during the year 1917-1918.

Important trials will be selected. Seniors will be assigned to act as counsel with only so much of the facts of his case imparted to him as were possessed by counsel in the original case prior to the trial. He must draw his own writs, and prepare and file his pleadings.

Thus neither side knows the evidence of the other until it comes out at the trial. Various students play the parts of witness and the presiding “judge,” having an abstract of all the evidence before him will see to it that witnesses do not overplay their part and testify to things not assigned to them.

There is nothing “cut and dried” about such trials since neither side knows the other’s evidence. The struggle for victory is very real, and the pleas to the jury often impassioned. Some of Suffolk’s most successful graduates have clearly manifested their ability by their first appearance in the school courts. Some years ago a judge from a local court presided at a Suffolk trial and declared that few lawyers could try a case more acceptably than the “attorneys” before him, even though some of them had never been in a real court in their lives.

**Trials Open to School**

Hitherto the jury trials have been open only to the Senior Class because all other classes were busy at the time. But the change of evening will afford all classes the opportunity to attend and learn much by observation or by participation as witnesses or jury. This should also encourage social life among the students.

Another advantage of holding the trials on Thursday evenings will be the possibility of having several sessions
of court running at the same time in different halls in the school building. Thus each Senior may have his opportunity for trial work. The trial docket for each week is announced on Tuesday evenings, selection being made from cases ripe for trial.

It is confidently believed that in thus systematising the school courts and their routine, and modeling them exactly on the actual court system of Massachusetts, we have solved the great problem of giving each individual of a large class the same efficient personal attention as in the past. Surely we are giving them even greater opportunity than was possible when the school was few in numbers.

**Bar Examination Review**

Experience has demonstrated that during a four year course students forgot much of what they have learned in the earlier years. In their Senior year they have reached the point where all the chief branches of the law may be marshalled with telling and lasting effect.

A candidate for the degree is required to review every subject thereon in his Senior year. For instance, in contracts he must in his Freshman year pass both first and second semester examinations, and other written work as formerly, but also in his Senior year, after a thorough review under the professor of contracts, he must pass a final examination thereon. This is true of other courses. Students may thus go forth from Suffolk Law School with a clear vision and a firm grasp of the great fundamentals of the law.

The review consists of about fifty sessions, on other than regular school evenings, each member of the faculty conducting the work in his own subjects. The review will include all the State bar examination questions on each subject for the previous twenty years. The fee for the course is the nominal sum of ten dollars—open only to Suffolk students of the Senior class.
The Loan Library

The loan library has been in operation since March, 1909, and has proved to be a great success. By means of it any student of the school who holds a library card properly executed by the librarian is entitled to take out any necessary case book for limited periods of home study. This system places all students on an equality. The student who can not afford to purchase expensive books may nevertheless secure them for quiet and effective study in his own home, and thus be under no disadvantage as compared with other students who can afford to purchase whatever books they may need.

As a practical matter it has been found that nearly every student in the school uses the loan library.

Early and Late Divisions of Classes

For the convenience of students who work in the city but live out of town, early sessions of classes are maintained with lectures from 6 o'clock to 7.30 P. M. This is a privilege especially appreciated by men who get through their every day duties at 5.00 or 5.30, and would otherwise have to waste considerable time waiting for lectures. The lectures closing at 7.30 enable such students to catch an early train for home, and to review the work of the evening while it is still fresh in mind.

The later divisions meet at 7.35 P. M., cover the same ground and receive the same lectures as the earlier divisions. To students living near Boston, the later divisions are especially convenient because of allowing them opportunity to take supper at home before starting for the school. The lectures in each division are of an hour and thirty minutes duration.

Four-Year Course

The entire course is given in four years. The school year is divided into two semesters with examinations in all subjects at the close of each semester. Three evenings per
GLEASON L. ARCHER
Dean and Founder
Author of
"The Law of Torts,"
"Equity and Trusts,"
etc.
ONE OF THE LECTURE HALLS IN THE NEW ANNEX
A PART OF THE MAIN LIBRARY
week is the requirement of regular students. Experience has demonstrated that Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings are preferable to any other from the standpoint of the students, and these evenings have accordingly been adopted.

Scholarships and Prizes

The Walsh Scholarship.

A scholarship of the value of half the annual tuition, to be known as the "David I. Walsh Scholarship," will be awarded annually in June to the student who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship during the Freshman year.

The Boynton Scholarship.

A scholarship of the value of half the annual tuition to be known as the "Thomas J. Boynton Scholarship," will be awarded annually in June to the student who has maintained the highest general average for the Sophomore year.

The Frost Scholarship.

A scholarship of the value of half the annual tuition, to be known as the "George A. Frost Scholarship," will be awarded annually in June to that student who has maintained the highest general average for the Junior year.

The Callaghan Prize

"Callaghan & Company, Law Publishers, Chicago, Prize," consisting of "The Cyclopedic Law Dictionary," is awarded annually to that member of the Junior Class of Suffolk Law School who has maintained the highest general average of scholarship from the beginning of his course to the middle of his Junior year. The prize for 1918 was won by Joseph H. Cinimon of Roxbury.
Free Employment Agency

A free employment agency for the benefit of our students who may be looking for work was established in 1915 and has placed in desirable positions a considerable number of students who were out of employment. With so large a student body there are sure to be some who have in charge the employment of labor either in their own behalf or in the behalf of others. The mutual co-operation of Suffolk Law School students finds expression in a very practical way through the employment agency.

Tuition

The tuition is $75 a year payable $25 opening week, $25 November 23, 1919, and $25 March 1, 1920. But students who prefer to pay in smaller amounts are permitted to pay in $13 instalments on the six following dates: September 16, 1919, October 20, November 24, January 26, 1920, March 1 and April 6.

Other Expenses

Aside from the tuition charge, a $10 fee for a bar examination review in the Senior year and $5 diploma fee, payable upon graduation, there are no other school charges. The total expense for text books and other supplies will not exceed ten dollars in any one year.

Entrance Requirements

A high school education or its equivalent is the requirement of regular students. It is possible, however, for men of mature years, who do not possess high school diplomas but whose education is substantially equivalent to high school, to enter the school as special students and make up their deficiencies during the summer vacations in our preparatory department while the law school is not in session.

No student can become a candidate for a degree until he has successfully made up his deficiencies in general education.
The school does not encourage special students and would prefer that a candidate complete his general education before applying for admission. But we recognize extenuating circumstances. A man of mental ability who is compelled by financial circumstances to leave school before completing his high school work may, by years of business experience and studious habits at odd moments, acquire a mental training that could not be excelled in colleges or universities. When such a man presents himself for admission to the school we consider that it would be both absurd and unjust to oblige him to devote years to study of high school subjects before being permitted to begin the study of law. To such a man Suffolk Law School extends encouragement by permitting him to begin the study of law as a special student under the conditions outlined above.

The Summer School

The Summer Preparatory Department opens the first Monday in June and continues (early and late divisions) on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings for ten weeks. The tuition charge is $20 per summer. The work is divided into three groups:

GROUP I. (a) Economics, (c) American History, (d) Physiology.
GROUP II. (a) Geometry, (c) English History, (d) Bookkeeping.
GROUP III. (a) Algebra, (c) Arithmetic, (b) English Literature, (d) Geography.

Students with less than the high school requirement, may qualify for the degree in Suffolk Law School in accordance with the following schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men with high school credits amounting to:</th>
<th>May qualify during:</th>
<th>By taking and passing subjects in</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 yrs. high</td>
<td>one summer</td>
<td>Group I.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 yrs. high</td>
<td>two summers</td>
<td>Groups I, II, and III.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>less than 2 yrs.</td>
<td>three summers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Office hours of the Dean

Dean Archer's office hours are practically continuous during every week day and evening from August 20th to June 1st, since he resides in the school building between those dates, in constant touch with all matters pertaining to the school. Any prospective student can therefore be sure of an interview with the Dean at almost any hour between 9.00 A. M. and 9.30 P. M. week days, but, if he desires, he can make an appointment by telephone by calling the Dean's office (Tel. Haymarket 836). From June 1st to August 20th the Dean's office hours are irregular much of his time being spent at his country home in Norwell, Mass., but the school is always open and appointments may be made by telephone.

Location of the School

As previously indicated, the school owns and occupies the four-and-a-half story building at 45 Mt. Vernon Street, one of Boston's most famous residential streets. It is but one door from the corner of Mt. Vernon and Joy Streets, and diagonally across from the new west wing of the State House extension.

It is situated, therefore, mid-way between the North and South Terminal Stations, and less than five minutes' walk from either Park Street, Scoollay Square subway stations, or State, Milk, Summer or Winter stations of the Washington Street Tunnel. To a stranger in Boston who is seeking the school for the first time, the State House dome will be a convenient landmark. Mt. Vernon Street begins under the arch of the State House and runs parallel to Beacon Street and crosses Joy Street one block from the Common. Joy Street is the first street encountered after passing the State House grounds in walking along Beacon Street toward the Common and Public Gardens. So the student may approach the school either from the State House by way of Mt. Vernon Street, or from the Common by way of Joy Street.
Facts Important to Students in all Classes

Conditions

By vote of the Board of Trustees, all conditions in law subjects must be made up within one year from the date of incurring such condition. Thus, conditions incurred during the freshman year must be made up during the sophomore year, otherwise the student will not be permitted to take any subjects of the junior year. In such event he may continue in the school only at the discretion of the Dean, subject to such conditions as to review work as the latter may deem proper.

Problems and Quizzes

By a new rule of the school, no student will be permitted to pass a course, however high his examination mark, if he has neglected the problem work therein, or failed without proper excuse to be present at written quizzes, or has wilfully neglected to turn in his written abstracts of cases.

Written Work

The careless writing of problem answers greatly lessens the efficiency of a student. The cultivation of ability to write exact and concise English should be enforced in a law school, rather than in later life by humiliating and costly experience at the hands of triumphant adversaries. Declarations faultily drawn are demurrable. Deeds, declarations of trust, wills and other legal documents stand or fall upon the ability of the lawyer to express in writing his exact meaning.

Experience has demonstrated, under the strict standard of our problem department, that not one man in ten comes to the school with a natural ability to express in writing his exact meaning.

Students should study carefully the printed rules for “problem answers” given to each student in his freshman year. A new rule of the Board of Trustees authorizes the
Problem Department to deduct for faulty English construction, spelling and punctuation, as well as for law and logic of answer.

Facts Important to Seniors

All candidates for graduation must have completed their general educational requirements prior to their senior year. Proof by diploma or certificate must be presented to the Dean before February 15th of the senior year. Faculty meetings, to consider the eligibility of candidates for the degree, will begin immediately after the returns of the mid-year examinations are complete. Only such students will be considered as have filed a formal application for graduation, blanks for which may be obtained of the Recorder after January 1st of each year. All candidates will be passed upon prior to March 1st. If in the unconditional list, a student will graduate at the following commencement, provided all subsequent law examinations are successfully taken.

Importance of Review Work

Students are urged to devote a part of their summer vacations to review, especially of the first two years' work. Under the new rules of the Board of Trustees, final examinations in freshman and sophomore subjects must be successfully passed in connection with the bar examination review in the second half of the senior year. Failure to pass any such examinations will operate as a condition against graduation.
Program of Instruction

(All subjects below are required.)

Freshman Year

First Semester:

Torts ......................................................... Dean Archer
Mondays at 6 P. M.; also 7:35 P. M.
Contracts .................................................. Mr. Hurley
Tuesdays at 6 P. M.; also 7:35 P. M.
Criminal Law ................................. Mr. Douglas
Fridays at 6 P. M.; also at 7:35 P. M.

Second Semester:

Torts ......................................................... Dean Archer
Mondays at 6 P. M.; also 7:35 P. M.
Contracts .................................................. Mr. Hurley
Tuesdays at 6 P. M.; also 7:35 P. M.
Agency ............................................. Mr. Douglas
Fridays at 6 P. M.; also 7:35 P. M.
Legal Ethics .............................. Dean Archer
(Beginning the second week in March,
will divide time with Torts

Sophomore Year

(The order of subjects in the upper classes is subject to
change from year to year, but they always fall on Mondays,
Tuesdays and Fridays.)

First Semester:

Real Property ......................... Mr. MacLean
Equity and Trusts ......................... Mr. Leonard
Bills and Notes ............................ Mr. York
Second Semester:
- Real Property .................................. Mr. MacLean
- Equity and Trusts .......................... Mr. Leonard
- Bills and Notes ............................... Mr. York
- Landlord and Tenant .......................... Mr. York

Junior Year

First Semester:
- Evidence ......................................... Mr. Douglas
- Wills and Probate .......................... Mr. MacLean
- Sales ............................................. Mr. Baker
- Bankruptcy ..................................... Mr. Thompson

Second Semester:
- Wills and Probate .......................... Mr. MacLean
- Deeds, Mortgages and Easements .... Mr. Partridge
- Partnership ..................................... Mr. Ayer
- Constitutional Law ......................... Dean Archer

Senior Year

First Semester:
- Corporations ................................. Mr. York
- Pleading and Practice ...................... Mr. Hogan
- Law Office and Court Procedure .......... Mr. Duffy

Second Semester:
- Corporations ................................. Mr. York
- Massachusetts Practice ..................... Mr. Hogan
- Conflict of Laws ............................. Mr. Downes
- Carriers ........................................ Mr. Downes
- Bar Examination Review ................. The Faculty

(January 17 to June 26)
Students

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.)
in May 1919

AARON ALLEN .......................... Boston
JOSEPH HENRY AMSBURY ............... Milton
GEORGE APPLEBAUM ........................ Boston
CHARLES JASON AUSTIN ................. Allston
JOHN HENRY BACKUS .................... New Bedford
JOHN JOSEPH BARRY* .................... Everett
FREDERICK CLIFFORD BEAN ............ Woburn
SAMUEL ARTHUR BERENSON ............. Boston
IRVING EDWARD BERNER ............... Dorchester
JACOB SEYMOUR BERMANN .............. Boston
ATHANUS THEMEL BODI ................. Boston
JOSEPH FRANCIS BONNER ............... Everett
LAWRENCE JOSEPH BRODERICK .......... Lynn
EDWARD NORMAN BRODY ................. Boston
CYRIL FITZGERALD BUTLER ............ Greenwood
GEORGE FRANCIS CAHILL ............... Dorchester
RAFAEL CERVINO ........................ Cuba
JOSEPH GEORGE COHEN .................. Dorchester
LOUIS BERNARD CONNELLY ............. Somerville
THOMAS LAWRENCE CONNOR ............ Roxbury
DAVID WARREN CREELMAN .............. Brookline
THOMAS AQUINIS CRONIN ............... Forest Hills
WALTER PATRICK CUNNIFFE .......... South Boston
WILLIAM JOSEPH DELAHANTY .......... Brighton
KENNETH CLYDE DUNLOP ............... Somerville
ELNAR EVenson ......................... Cambridge
THOMAS BERNARD EYES ................. Malden
STANISLAUS FIJAL §  .................. Nashua, N. H.
JOHN EDWARD FITZGERALD ............. Woburn
ROBERT DANIEL FOUNTAIN ............. Medford
CLARENCE EDWARD FULLER ............. Quincy
JOHN FRANCIS GILBERT ................. Dorchester
STANLEY LOWNEY GRABOWSKI .......... Roxbury
ROBERT AUSTIN HALL .................. Lowell
CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH HALLIGAN, JR.  Dorchester
PAUL WILLIAM HALLORAN ............. South Boston
FRANCIS GARDNER HATTIE ............. Lynn
WILLIAM VASSAL HAYDEN .............. Brookline

§Member of Bar of New Hampshire.
HERBERT JACKSON .................................. Somerville
JAMES RUSSEL KING .................................. Roxbury
JACOB KLINE ........................................ Fall River
HAROLD MYER LICHTENSTEIN* ......................... Boston
JOSEPH LINHAES ..................................... Somerville
JOHN GERALD LONG .................................. Dorchester
HERBERT FRANCIS LYNCH ......................... South Boston
JOHN LAWRENCE MACCUBBIN ......................... South Boston
CHARLES EDWARD MALLAHAN ......................... Cambridge

(Lieut. U. S. A.)
JOHN FREDERICK MANNING ................. Lynn
JAMES FRANCIS MEAGHER ....................... Dorchester
WILLIAM PATRICK MORRISey .................. Lowell
RICHARD ANTHONY MURPHY ..................... Dorchester
EDWARD FRANCIS ANTHONY MURRAY ............ Dorchester
FRANCIS JOHN O'CONNELL ...................... West Lynn
WILLIAM HOLLIS ORMOND ....................... Jamaica Plain
CORNELIUS PATRICK O'SHEA .................... Hyde Park
MATTHEW JOSEPH PETERS ...................... South Boston
VICTOR W. PORTER (Lieut. Av'n Corps) .. Lynn
HARRY JOSEPH FRITCHARD ................. Jamaica Plain
EDWIN BENJAMIN RANDALL .................. North Cambridge
ABRAHAM CHAIM ROME ......................... Boston
MICHAEL EDWARD ROSENZWEIG ............ Malden
JOSEPH RUSSO.................................... Boston
GEORGE AUGUSTUS SCHEELE ............... Boston
MICHAEL JOHN SHERRY ......................... Peabody
SAMUEL SIDLOFSKY ............................... Roxbury
PETER JOHN SILSBEE ............................ Dorchester
GEORGE DIXON SINCLAIR ...................... Somerville
EMANUEL MAX VICTORSON ..................... Boston
JOHN RICHARD WALLACE ...................... Lynn
WILLIAM VALENTINE WALLBURG .......... Melrose
JOHN BENJAMIN WENZLER ..................... South Boston
JACOB WISSEr ....................................... Boston
JOSEPH P. YOUNIE ......................... East Boston

Special Students

MAURICE NOEL ABRHAMASON ................ Dorchester
GEORGE LEWIS FRANCIS CHAPMAN .......... Dorchester
ISAAC S. COLLINS, LL. B. .................. Boston
BERNARDO DEINDICIBUS .................... Boston
CHARLES HENRY DENVIR ..................... Somerville
JOSEPH G. ERICKSON ....................... Everett
WILLIAM R. HENRY, Esq. .................. Lynn

HENRY KAHLMEYER .................. Medford
MARTIN JOHN LEE .................. Boston
JOSEPH AUGUSTINO MIRANDA .......... Boston
GEORGE FREDERICK PETERSON ......... Roxbury
LOUIS POTEZNA ...................... East Boston
BERNARD D. ROSENBERG ............. Boston
JOSEPH LEONARD SHAWMUT .......... Everett
ALBERT KANNASH SHIMELOVICH ...... Brockton
CLARENCE HYMAN WALDMAN .......... Roxbury
WILLIAM RANCHOFT WALKER, LL. B. . Boston
SAMUEL MATHEW WEINBERGER ...... Somerville

JUNIOR CLASS

THOMAS JOSEPH BABBY ............. Boston
MAURICE BERNARD ................. Dorchester
ALBERT DODGE BILLINGS .......... Winthrop
MAURICE FRANK BODNER .......... Revere
THOMAS JOSEPH BOLAN ............. Lynn
CHARLES NATHANIEL BRONSKI ....... Roxbury
WALTER FRANCIS BRYSON .......... Waltham
JOHN FRANCIS BURKE .............. Brighton
WALTER BENJAMIN BUSHWAY ........ Jamaica Plain
DANIEL CARAMANICO ............... Boston
LOUIS HOSMER CARPENTER .......... Lynn
SAMUEL COHEN ..................... Roxbury
MAURICE EDWARD CONDON .......... Roxbury
FRANCIS SALVATORE DI MENTO ...... Boston
DENNIS ALOYSIUS DOLEY .......... Jamaica Plain
ISRAEL HYMAN DEITCH .......... Chelsea
HARRY EDWARDS .................... Boston
NELSON EDWARDS ................... Boston
JOHN HUBERT FARLEY ............. Boston
JOHN EDWARD FITZGERALD .......... Woburn
JOHN HUGH FURFEY ................. Brookline
JAMES PATRICK GALLAGHER ......... Newton
JOHN THOMAS GIBBONS ............ Boston
ALBERT GOLDMAN ................... Boston
ARTHUR CORNELIUS GRANVILLE .... So, Boston
LOUIS GRAFE .................... Roxbury
WILLIAM GRAFE ................... Roxbury
LEO JOYCE HALLOREN .............. So, Boston
MARTIN HAMILTON (Ensign U. S. N.) Brookline
EDWARD MATHEW HARKINS .......... Charlestown
CHARLES EDWARD HARRINGTON ..... Boston
CHARLES THOMAS HUGHES .......... Somerville
NATHAN NOAH HUBVITZ .......... Chelsea
Samuel Jacobson .................................. Boston
George Katz ........................................ Boston
Edward James Keiran ......................... Melrolse
William Bernard Kelley ....................... Cambridge
William James Kelley ......................... Malden
Walter Melvin Kendall .......................... Attleboro
John Baltzan Knudson ......................... Dorchester
Edmund Francis Landers ...................... Boston
Charles Isadore Lewin ......................... Malden
George Bertram Mahan ......................... Dorchester
Charles Daniel Marshall ....................... Dorchester
Frederick Homer Mathews ..................... Lynn
Walter Vale McCarthy ......................... East Boston
Albert Ambrose McDonald .................. West Quincy
James Francis McGowan ....................... East Dedham
(Ensign, U. S. N.)
Michael McGowan ............................... Roxbury
Cornelius Aloysius McIntire .................. Dorchester
George Andrew Mooney ....................... So, Boston
Edward Francis Myers ......................... So, Boston
Martin John Neary ............................. Somerville
John Francis Nolan ............................. Malden
Ralph Edwin Nowell .......................... Somerville
Joseph A. O'Kane ................................ Boston
Daniel Francis O'Keefe ....................... Boston
Thomas Penta ..................................... Revere
Hiram Porter ....................................... So, Boston
Jonathan Rider Powell, Jr. .................. Kendall Green
(Ensign U. S. A.)
Earl Linwood Sargent ......................... Beverly
John Donald Smith ............................ Quincy
Delbert Moyer Stanley ......................... Boston
Louis Gottlieb Stone .................... Dorchester
Samuel Weiner ................................... Boston
Philip Andrew Welsh ............... Lynn
Bernard Arthur Young ......................... Dorchester

Sophomore Class

Harold Edwin Peale ............................ Lowell
Morris Isaac Becker ......................... Chelsea
Alfred William Bohm .................... Dorchester
Bernard E. Bradley ..........................
James Henry Brennan ....................... Charlestown
Louis Edward Brown ......................... Boston
Thomas Jefferson Brown ..................... Newton
CHARLES JOSEPH CANAVAN .........................Quincy
JOHN FRANCIS CARROLL ...............................Dorchester
PETER JOSEPH CHICARELLO ................ kInstruction
CORNELIUS BERNARD COTTER ..................Charlestown
FRANCIS J. COOKE ................................Cambridge
HARLAN ROCOE COUNC ................................Stoneham
EVERETT WILBUR DAVIS ................. Allston
NEIL JOSEPH DEVLIN ...........................East Boston
FRANK JOSEPH DONAHUE ..............Boston
FREDERICK WILLIAM DONAHUE ..........Dorchester
JAMES CHRISTOPHER DONOVAN ..........Boston
JOHN JOSEPH DONOVAN .................So. Boston
HOWARD MATHEW DOWD ..................Boston
JAMES HENRY DRONEY ................. Cambridge
HOMER AUSTIN DURGIN .............. Boston
JOHN JOSEPH ENRIGHT ............... Allston
CHARLES WILLIAM FERMOYLE .................Revere
RAYMOND ANTHONY FITZGERALD ...............Cambridge

(Ensign U. S. N. R. F.)

LOUIS M. FLASHENBURG .........................Malden
WALTER RUFUS FLINT ............................Everett
JAMES LEO FOLEY ..............................So. Boston
JOHN HENRY FOX .................................Lynn
PHILIP JAMES GALLAGHER .................Woburn
JOHN JOSEPH GILBRIDE ....................Lowell
LOUIS BERNARD GLIXMAN ..................Revere
SAMUEL GOLDMAN .................. East Boston
ANDREW JOSEPH GOREY ..................Boston
ROBERT EDWARD GRANFIELD .......... Roslindale
EDWARD SIMONDS GREGORY .......... Winthrop
SAMUEL HARRIS .......................Boston
WILLIAM HENRY HENCHY .................Woburn
CHARLES VINCENT HOGAN ...............East Lynn
JOHN FRANCIS HOLLORAN, JR. ..........Woburn
FRANCIS JEROME HUGHES .............Roxbury
ROBERT HENRY JAMESON .............Brighton
MICHAEL KAPSON ...............................Chelsea
DAVID LASKER ..............................Roxbury
FRANCIS RAYMOND LAWLER ...............Lynn
THOMAS SHAW LAWRENCE ..............Arlington
WILLIAM MATTATALL LAXTON ..........Swampscott
GEORGE EARL MACINTOSH .............Wakefield
ROBERT MURRAY MACLEOD ...............Cambridge
JOHN EDWARD MAHONEY ...............Lawrence
LEONARD WILLIAM McCAY .................Charlestown
JOHN FRANCIS MCLAREN ....................Dorchester

31
THOMAS J. MENTON .................. Boston
JOSEPH MARTIN NOVER .............. Cambridge
FRANK THOMAS O’CONNELL ........... Watertown
   (Lieut. U. S. M. A.)
SAMUEL BENJAMIN PERLMUTTER, M. M., Revere
EDWARD LAWRENCE PRAGUE ............ Dorchester
FREDERICK HENRY REINSTEIN ........ Revere
JOHN JOSEPH ROMOLO .............. Somerville
CHARLES HENRY SAVAGE ............ Dorchester
SAMUEL JAMES SCOTT .............. Boston
THOMAS BERNARD SHAPIRO ....... Chelsea
GEORGE HENRY SPILLANE .......... Lowell
PETER MALONE SULLIVAN .............. Quincy
EDWARD THOMAS SULLIVAN ........... Cambridge
FREDERICK TORELLI .............. Johnston, R. I.
HARRY ISADORE TUPMAN .......... Lynn
GEORGE ROLAND VANASSE ......... Cranston, R. I.
DANIEL MARTIN WALSH ............ Boston
JAMES EDWARD WALSH .......... Lynn
CHARLES OLIVER WILLIAMS ........ Roslindale
PERCY FULLER WILLIAMS ......... West Newton

**Freshman Class**

MATHEW MARK ADLER .................. Boston
DWIGHT LEONARD ALLISON ............ East Boston
FREDERICK A. BARTLETT ............ No. Attleboro
FRANK BECKMAN ..................... Boston
PETER PAUL BLEILER .............. Cambridge
ALBERT A. BONNEAU ............ Salem
THOMAS HENRY BRESNAHAN, JR. ...... East Lynn
JOHN JOSEPH BUCKLEY .......... Dorchester
ARTHUR IRVING BURGESS (Lt. U.S.A.) ...... Dorchester
JOHN HENRY BURKE, JR. ........... Hyde Park
JOSEPH ALOYSIUS CAHALAN ........ Hull
THOMAS RICHARD CALLAHAN ......... Charlestown
MALCOLM GEORGE CAMPBELL ........ Allston
BERNARD WILLIAM CAMPION ........ Boston
WILLIAM JOSEPH CANTY .......... Charlestown
JOHN MICHAEL CARNEY .......... Arlington
EDWARD CHRISTOPHER CARROLL .... South Boston
LAWRENCE EUGENE CARTER .......... Arlington
ANDREW JACSON CASEY .......... Boston
JOHN JAMES CASEY ............. Roxbury
BARNEY CHIPLOVITZ ............. Boston
WILLIAM DAVID COLLINS ........ South Boston
CHARLES H. CONNELLY .......... Dorchester
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Town</th>
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<td>Lawrence Randolph Connor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernestt D. Cooke</td>
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<td>Robert W. Stewart Cox</td>
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<td>William Francis Daley</td>
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<td>Edward Francis Dalton</td>
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<td>Sidney Langdon Drown</td>
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<td>William Edward Dunne, Jt.</td>
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<td>William John Joseph Dwyer</td>
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<td>Eli Asa Elovitz</td>
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<td>William Arthur Field</td>
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<td>John Francis Gilmore, Jt.</td>
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<td>Fergus William Griffin</td>
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<td>Dennis Henry Haverty</td>
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<td>Shichiro Hayashi</td>
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<td>James Holland</td>
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<td>Aden James Keele</td>
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<td>Thomas John McLaughlin</td>
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<td>Hugh Joseph McMackin</td>
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<td>Joseph Harold Melican</td>
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<td>Timothy Joseph Molloy</td>
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<td>Edward Moore</td>
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<td>Francis Joseph Morrissey</td>
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33
ROBERT CHARLES MANGAN MULCAHY . . . . . . Dorchester
GEORGE NADIAN .................................. Revere
WILLIAM ANNIBALE NAZZARO .............. Roslindale
JOHN JOSEPH NEARY ............................ Dorchester
JOHN WILLIAM NEWMAN ...................... Dorchester
WILLIAM LAWENCE NOLAN .................. Arlington
JOSEPH NUTILE .................................. Revere
FRANK WHITE O’REILLY ........................ Dedham
UNO RUSSELL PAAKONEN ...................... Boston
JOSEPH SALIATOR PENNINI .................... Dorchester
CHARLES AUGUSTINE PHILLIPS .............. Dorchester
JAMES LEO REGAN .............................. Roxbury
HENRY PETER REYNOLDS ..................... Newburyport
ANDREW LAWRENCE ROCHON ................. Cambridge
EDWARD GORDON RUDMAN .................... Boston
HERBERT WALLACE SIMMONS ................ Lynn
ALBERT SOOSMAN .............................. Boston
JAMES HENRY SPENCE ........................ Roslindale
LEO ANTHONY SPILLANE ....................... Chelsea
HAROLD WALTER SPROULES ................... Roxbury
STEPHEN LEO STACEY ......................... Somerville
JOHN F. STEVENS .............................. Wollaston
GEORGE STONE ................................... Boston
JAMES MILLER STUART, JR. ................. Somerville
LEON COLIN SUMMERS ....................... Roslindale
WENDELL PHILLIPS THORE ................... Boston
GUY HOLCOMBE TRESILIAN .................. Somerville
RESTITUTE VILLAROSO VELIZ ................ Boston
O. TIRRELL WAGNER ........................... So. Weymouth
JOHN QUINN WALSH ......................... Dorchester
JACOB WEISS ..................................... Boston
RUSSELL HOWARD WHITING ................. North Weymouth
FRANCIS JAMES WOODS ..................... Dorchester

Summary

Senior Class ................................. 91
Junior Class ................................... 66
Sophomore Class ............................. 73
Freshman Class .............................. 103

Total ........................................ 333
# Books Written by
Dean Gleason L. Archer

## Law

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Law Office and Court Procedure,&quot; 1910</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Ethical Obligations of the Lawyer,&quot; 1910</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;The Law and Agency,&quot; 1915</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;The Law of Torts,&quot; 1916</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Principles of Equity and Trusts,&quot; 1918</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;The Law of Evidence,&quot; 1919</td>
<td></td>
<td>$2.50</td>
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## Historical

| Title: Building a School," 1919                            | Price: $1.25 |
| A vivid portrayal of the successful struggle of Suffolk Law School for equal privileges with other schools. |
| (Free to regular students) |