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Suffolk Law School



Twenty-second Year
1927-1928

Suffolk Law School

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER 19, 1906

By GLEASON L. ARCHER



TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

1927-1928

PUBLISHED BY SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
DERNE STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
APRIL, 1927



GLEASON L. ARCHER
Dean and Founder

Author of
"The Law of Contracts," "The Law of Agency," "The Law of Torts,"
"Equity and Trusts," "The Law of Evidence," "Criminal Law,"
"The Law of Real Property," etc.

The School Year

First Semester

1927

September	19	Monday — The School opens.
December	17	Saturday — Christmas recess begins.
December	27	Monday—Christmas recess ends.

1928

January	10-21	First Semester examinations.
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Second Semester

January	24	Monday — Second Semester begins.
April	9	Saturday — Spring recess begins.
April	16	Saturday — Spring recess ends.
May	16-28	Final examinations.
June	2	Commencement.

Office Hours

The office hours of the Law School are from 9 A.M. to 9 P. M. every weekday from August 15th to June 1st. From June 1st to August 15th the office will be open daily and on Monday and Friday evenings—telephone, Haymarket 0836.



SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Board of Trustees

Thomas J. Boynton, *President*

(formerly U. S. Attorney for Massachusetts, ex-Attorney
General of Massachusetts)

Joseph F. O'Connell, *Vice-President*

(former Congressman from Massachusetts, Vice-Pres.
National Committee on Uniform State Laws, Ameri-
can Bar Association.

Gleason L. Archer, *Treasurer*

(Dean and Founder)

Wilnot R. Evans, Jr., *Clerk*

(President, Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, Attor-
ney, United States Commissioner)

James H. Vahey

(Attorney, former State Senator)

George A. Frost

(President, George Frost Co.)

James M. Swift

(former Attorney General of Massachusetts)
Commissioner to arrange the General Laws

Executive Officers of the School

Gleason L. Archer, LL.B., *Dean and Treasurer*

Henry S. Snyder, A.B., *Assistant Treasurer*

Miss Catherine C. Caraher, *Assistant Treasurer*

Hiram J. Archer, LL.B., *Director of Review Department.*

Alden M. Cleveland, LL.B., *Manager of Bookstore*

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Office Staff

Miss Catherine C. Caraher, *DIRECTOR and Secretary to the Dean*

Roger A. Stinchfield, *Recorder*

Miss Edith Morrill, *Assistant Recorder*

Mrs. Margaret Gillespie, *Assistant Recorder*

Miss Antonetta Ciampa, *Stenographer*

Miss Julia M. Archer, *Stenographer*

Harry Wilbur, *Librarian*

Adam M. Stefanski, *Assistant Librarian*

David E. Richmond, LL.B., *Traffic Director*

Harold N. Archer, *Superintendent of Building*

William E. Dingwall, *Engineer*

Preparatory Department

John H. Furfey, A.B., LL.B. (*Teacher in South Boston High*)

Thomas A. Scanlan, B.S., (*Teacher in Brighton High School*)

Trial Board

The official court before which are tried students accused of dishonesty or misconduct.

Gleason L. Archer, *Chairman*

Hiram J. Archer

Alden M. Cleveland

Miss Catherine C. Caraher, *Recording Secretary*

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Faculty

GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.B., LL.D., Dean

HIRAM J. ARCHER, LL.B., Professor of Constitutional Law, Director of Review Department.

Began teaching in Suffolk Law School in 1907. Director of Review Department since 1915.

HERBERT S. AVERY, LL.B., Assistant Professor of Bankruptcy. Appointed to Faculty in September, 1923. Law office, 141 Milk Street, Boston.

KARL G. BAKER, LL.B., Professor of Corporations and Sales. Connected with Faculty since September, 1918. Law office at 101 Tremont Street, Boston.

THOMAS J. BARRY, LL.B., Assistant Professor of Partnership. Appointed to Faculty in September, 1923. Law office at 18 Tremont Street, Boston.

HARRY BLOOMBERG, LL.B., Assistant Professor of Torts. Appointed to Faculty in February, 1926. Attorney at Law. Special assistant in Review Department.

FRANCIS J. DILLON, LL.B., Assistant Professor, Carriers, Conflict of Laws. Appointed to Faculty in September, 1926. Attorney at Law. Law office, Little Building, Boston.

GEORGE A. DOUGLAS, LL.B., Professor of Criminal Law, Agency and Evidence. Professor Douglas was a member of the first class to graduate from Suffolk Law School. He was appointed to the Faculty in 1910. Law office at 6 Beacon Street, Boston.

FREDERICK O. DOWNES, LL.B., Professor of Real Property, Conflict of Laws, and Carriers. Appointed to Faculty in September, 1907. Law office at 53 State Street,

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

THOMAS F. DUFFY, LL.B., Professor of Bills & Notes and Partnership.

Appointed to Faculty in September, 1917. Law office in Waltham.

WILMOT R. EVANS, JR., LL.B., Professor of Deeds, Mortgages & Easements.

Trustee of Suffolk Law School since charter was granted. Appointed to Faculty in January, 1923. Law office in Pemberton Building, Boston.

HENRY P. FIELDING, LL.B., Professor of Criminal Law and Agency.

Appointed to Faculty in September, 1921. Former Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County. Law office at 53 State Street, Boston.

FRANCIS P. GARLAND, LL.B., Professor of Evidence and Practice.

Appointed in September, 1922. Connected with law firm of Hurlburt, Jones & Hall, 53 State Street, Boston.

ARTHUR V. GETCHELL, LL.B., Professor of Real Property.

Appointed in September, 1922. Law office in Boston.

LEO J. HALLORAN, LL.B., Professor of Equity and Wills.

Appointed to Faculty in September, 1922. Law office at 40 Court Street, Boston.

WILLIAM H. HENCHEY, LL.B., Professor of Torts.

Former Mayor of Woburn. Former head of Legal Department of U. S. Internal Revenue. Appointed to faculty in September, 1921. Member of law firm of Mitchell & Henchey, Little Bldg., Boston.

GEORGE F. HOGAN, LL.B., Professor of Sales.

Appointed to Faculty in September, 1919. Law office in Lynn.

JOHN L. HURLEY, LL.B., Professor of Contracts.

Appointed to Faculty in March, 1919. Law office at 11 Beacon Street, Boston.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

FRANK KEEZER, LL.B., Professor of Landlord & Tenant.

Author of "Keezer on Marriage and Divorce." Appointed to Faculty in September, 1921. Law office at 10 State Street, Boston.

WILLIAM J. LEONARD, LL. B., Professor of Equity.

Appointed to Faculty in September, 1918. Connected with the Equity Division of Superior Court of Suffolk County.

JOSEPH A. PARKS, LL.B., Instructor in Workmen's Compensation Law.

Appointed in 1915. Commissioner, Industrial Accident Board.

MARTIN W. POWERS, LL.B., Assistant Professor, Wills and Probate.

Appointed to Faculty in September, 1926. Mortgage Department, Old Colony Trust Company.

ALEXANDER R. SMITH, JR., LL.B., Professor of Deeds, Mortgages, and Easements.

Appointed to Faculty in September, 1922. Law office at 10 State Street, Boston.

GEORGE H. SPILLANE, LL. B., Professor of Contracts.

Appointed to Faculty in September, 1921. Law office in Lowell.

DELBERT M. STALEY, LL.B., Ph.D., President College of the Spoken Word; Professor of Public Speaking.

MICHAEL H. SULLIVAN, LL.B., Assistant Professor of Deeds.

Appointed to Faculty in February, 1927. Special Justice, Municipal Court of Dorchester. Formerly Chairman, Finance Commission of Boston.

HARRY L. THOMPSON, LL. B., Professor of Bankruptcy.

Appointed to Faculty in September, 1916. Law office at 11 Beacon Street, Boston.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

JOSEPH E. WARNER, LL. B., Professor of Constitutional Law.

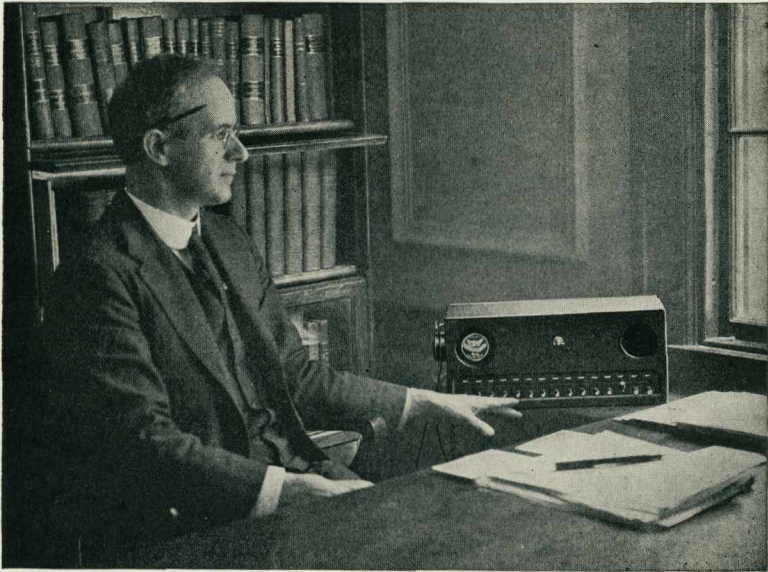
Former Speaker of Massachusetts House of Representatives. Appointed to Faculty in December, 1922. Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, State House, Boston.

A. CHESLEY YORK, LL. B., Professor of Corporations and Bills & Notes.

Appointed to Faculty in September, 1908, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, State House, Boston.

LEO WYMAN, LL. B., Professor of Practice and Pleading.

Appointed to Faculty in 1920. Law office at 18 Tremont Street, Boston



Dean Archer "visiting" lectures. This machine, with its loud speaking device, delivers audibly in the Dean's office the lecture that is going on in any desired lecture room.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

A Man's School

Suffolk Law School is distinctly a man's school. It does not admit women, not because of a desire to discriminate but because the school believes that the few women who would have the hardihood to attend night classes with a great multitude of men would add greatly to administrative problems without corresponding benefit to the institution. We now have the largest attendance of men students of law in any institution in the world.

Twenty-one 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	war year	446 students
1918-19	war year	333 students
1919-20	591 students
1920-21	761 students
1921-22	1072 students
1922-23	1512 students
1923-24	1737 students
1924-25	2018 students
1925-26	2215 students
1926-27	2440 students

Commencement Orators

- 1923—U. S. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho
1924—U. S. Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona
1925—U. S. Senator William H. King of Utah
1926—U. S. Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire.
1927—U. S. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

***I**N September, 1927, SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL will begin its twenty-second academic year. From a lowly beginning of nine students in September, 1906, it has risen with such rapidity that it now has the largest attendance of men of any law school in the world.*

Historical Summary

DURING twenty-one years it has won national recognition as a training school for lawyers. Its first eight years were a succession of struggles and hardships. The competition and hostility of rival schools for a time threatened to overthrow the institution. One of the bitterest legislative contests in the history of education in Massachusetts, with two vetoes from a hostile governor, were features of the opposition that the school was obliged to meet in its three-year struggle for degree-granting powers. But with the signing of the Suffolk Law School charter by Governor David I. Walsh, in March, 1914, a great era of growth was ushered in. The chart on the opposite page illustrates in graphic manner the life story of the school.

The New Home of the School

From the sitting room of a modest apartment in Roxbury, where the school made its home during its first year, 1906-07, the physical equipment of the institution has kept pace with its growth in numbers.

From September, 1907, to March, 1909, it was located at 53 Tremont Street, Boston. Having outgrown this temporary home, it moved into larger quarters in Tremont Temple where it remained for over five years. Victory in the Legislature in March, 1914, was rightly interpreted by the Trustees as a signal for a new growth that would render necessary an entire building for the school.

In July, 1914, Suffolk Law School purchased the building at 45 Mt. Vernon Street, and remodelled it for use.



THE HOME OF SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
AS VIEWED FROM THE STATE HOUSE GROUNDS

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

A three hundred percent increase in the student body, however, during the first year rendered necessary further enlargement. During the summer of 1915 an annex was built which for five years provided adequate lecture space. The close of the world war, however, was the signal for a new period of growth.

In October, 1919, Dean Archer called the trustees together and set before them the urgent need of a more adequate school home. He was appointed chairman of the Building Committee. A campaign was immediately inaugurated. Despite the unsettled condition of the times and one of the worst building crises in the history of Boston, the campaign progressed to a successful conclusion. The cornerstone of the main building was laid by Hon. Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts, on August 4, 1920. The building was dedicated April 8, 1921. Within two years the growth of the school made necessary further expansion. Adjoining land, subject to a lease, was purchased in February, 1923.

In September, 1923, Dean Archer, with the same construction superintendent and foremen as on the main building, began excavations for the foundation of the annex. So rapidly did the building progress that on February 8, 1924, the annex was thrown open to classes. The formal dedication occurred on March 10th, the tenth anniversary of the signing of the school charter. U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, who as governor signed the charter, delivered the oration. The main building and annex has an east frontage of 150 feet on Temple Street and a west boundary of similar extent on Ridgway Lane. Its south frontage of 88 feet faces the rear wing of the State House. The annex consists of four stories with a hall on each floor seating over four hundred students. The school building has now a seating capacity of nearly thirty-five hundred.



Suffolk Law School Faculty
1926 ... 1927



SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Modern Equipment

The new Suffolk Law School building is one of the most up-to-date school buildings in the world. It is absolutely fire-proof. Its boiler-room is equipped with oil-burning boilers. It has the very latest improvements in ventilation, sanitation and automatic heat control.

The Dean's office is equipped with a dictagraph device, stations of which are located in each of the lecture rooms. By throwing a key the Dean is enabled to hear the actual lectures throughout the building, thus making it possible for him to visit lectures without leaving his office chair.

A Co-Operative Institution

The students of the school are the sole beneficiaries of its financial success. Suffolk Law School is a charitable educational corporation created by a special act of the Massachusetts Legislature (Acts of 1914, Chap. 145). It has neither stockholders nor capital stock. Through the generosity of its founder, who had maintained the school at his own expense during its first eight years, the new corporation at its organization received by deed of gift all right, title and interest in the institution, so that no individual could thereafter profit from its financial success. The trustees serve without salary. All earnings above current expenses go into the building fund, building improvements or permanent endowment of the school.

Since 1914 Dean Archer, as Treasurer, has pursued a "pay-as-you-go" policy, keeping expenses down to the minimum. The teaching staff and other workers receive modest salaries. Not only that, but the usual heavy overhead expense of a large institution has been practically eliminated in Suffolk Law School by a highly original system of records and accounts. Instead of a large staff of clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, a secretary, a dean, and

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

a treasurer, the duties of all are performed by Dean Archer and his secretary, with the help of two regular assistants during the day and special help evenings.

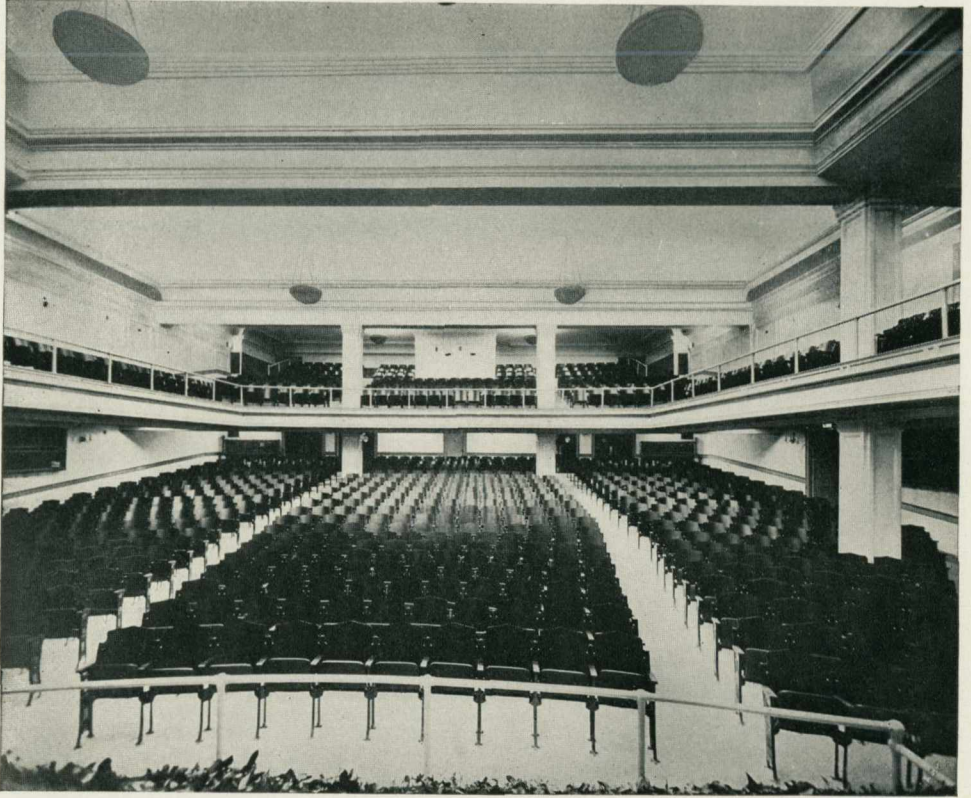
Even during the erection of the present building and annex the duties of building contractor, purchasing agent, payroll treasurer and the like were carried without additional help. By this saving of overhead expense and the absence of commissions and profits, Dean Archer erected the building at a cost to the school 30 per cent below the lowest bid from contractors. By this light overhead expense, and the fact that the Dean's income from his books enabled him to loan to the institution practically his entire salary during five years of heavy expenses, the school has met every financial obligation.

During the past few years more than one-half the gross receipts from the school have been devoted to the payment of interest and the reduction of principal on building loans by which the present building was financed. Even with the enlargement of the building the school should be completely out of debt, at its present rate of progress, within the next ten years. It thus presents the unique spectacle in these days of a self-endowing educational institution.

One Secret of its Success

While the growth of Suffolk Law School is unprecedented in law school annals, there is yet an even more remarkable feature of its history. The school was founded without a dollar of financial backing. Until recently it has been maintained absolutely without endowment and on the lowest tuition charge of any law school in New England

But what is more important than financial considerations, Suffolk Law School was founded by a young lawyer who had definitely dedicated himself to the cause of the ambitious



SUFFOLK THEATRE

The school auditorium, now used for special work, mass meetings and commencements.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

sons of the working classes, from whose ranks he himself had sprung.

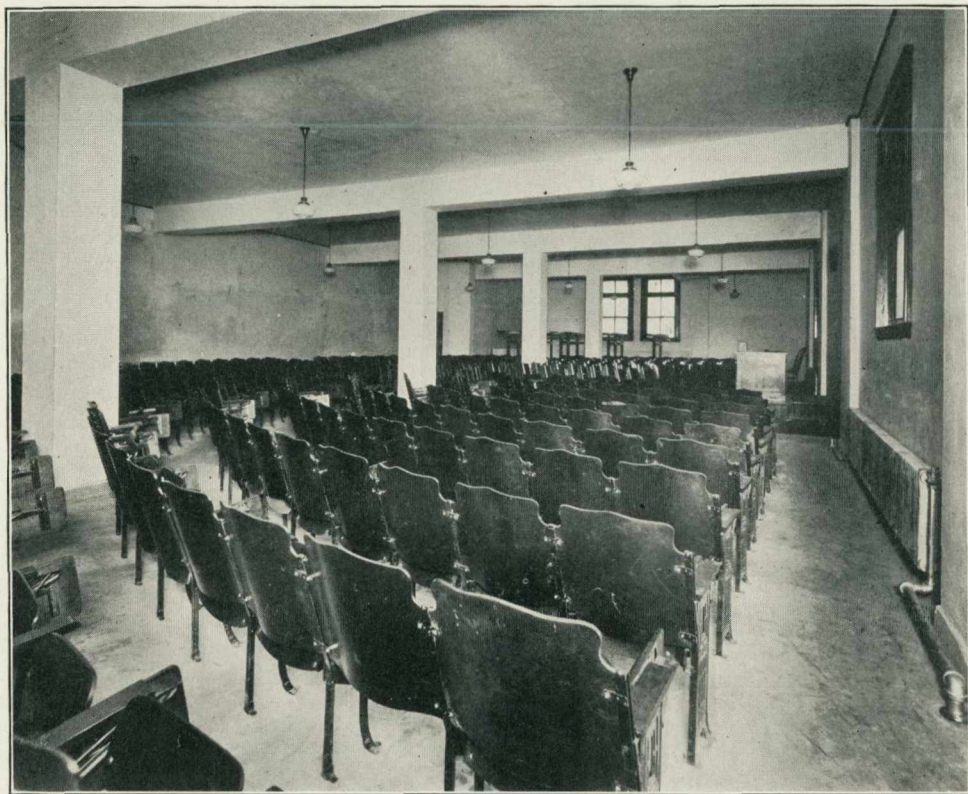
He was born in the backwoods of Maine, one of a large family. At thirteen years of age he became cook in a lumber camp. For five years thereafter, in spite of hardships and the ridicule of his rough associates, he devoted his odd moments to study. At nineteen he entered high school in a distant part of the state. By toil of every description, from farm labor to newspaper reporting, he earned his way to a brief course in college. Upon graduation from law school and admission to the Massachusetts Bar in June, 1906, he set about the immediate founding of Suffolk Law School.

Thus did the founder of the institution bring to his task a deep knowledge of the needs of the workingman, and especially the evening student. A born teacher and organizer, with lofty ideals and an indomitable will, he attracted to the school an able faculty and loyal friends.

He has been the guiding spirit of the institution throughout its history. He has written many successful law textbooks, some of which have won international recognition, selling in as widely separated points as Holland and Japan.

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 even-



HALL FOUR, ANNEX

This hall seats 408 students. There are three other halls in the annex of similar capacity.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

ing 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.

Cosmopolitan Character of the School

The students of Suffolk Law School come from far and near. Their ages range from seventeen to sixty. Bankers, brokers, and business men, with no thought of becoming lawyers, seek admission to the school for the legal training so essential to their business. Federal, state, and municipal officials are numbered in every class. Officers of labor unions, and in fact the leaders of the working classes throughout Greater Boston, and even from outside the state, find here the opportunity of mental training and sound uplifting of character.

Suffolk Law School is absolutely non-sectarian. Our only test of a student is his moral integrity and mental worth. Here meet on common ground the Catholic, the Protestant, and the Jew. Even the oriental lands contribute to our cosmopolitan throng. But race and creed are forgotten in the common tasks of the library and classroom. A spirit of comradeship develops in all classes that makes for true Americanism.

According to a questionnaire in March, 1925, the descendants of over twenty nationalities were in our classes. Eighty-one and one-half per cent were born in the United States, with over 71 per cent born in Massachusetts alone. In the Senior class the four leading races were as follows: Irish 53 3-19 per cent; English and Scotch 18 1-2 per cent; Jewish 12 2-19 per cent; Italian 5 5-19 per cent. Statistics of the entire student body vary somewhat from these figures.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

The leading races are as follows: Irish 48 1-2 per cent; Jewish 18 1-3 per cent; English and Scotch 16 1-2 per cent; Italian 6 per cent; French 3 3-4 per cent; Dutch and German 1 1-2 per cent; Negro 1 1-3 per cent; Polish 1 1-4 per cent; Portuguese 1 per cent; Swedish 1 per cent; while Swiss, Spanish, Armenians, Albanians, Lithuanians, Austrians, Syrians, Indians, Hindus and Japanese compose the balance of the student body.

Business Men in our Classes

One of the most significant developments of the past few years is that hundreds of business men of greater Boston have enrolled for regular courses in our school. This is perhaps due in a large measure to the various colleges of Accountancy and Business Administration of which Boston is a centre. Thousands of business men are attending these schools and being introduced to the supreme importance of law as a business asset. Not contented with a brief course in Commercial Law, they are coming to Suffolk Law School for a thorough technical training in the subjects relating to business. A new field of service of considerable magnitude has thus developed for Suffolk Law School.

Evening Trained Lawyers

Until recently it has been the fashion to regard evening trained lawyers as inferior to graduates of day law schools. Superiority of opportunity has been deemed the equivalent of superiority of result. The human element, however, has been overlooked. The evening student is in daily contact with the very conditions of life upon which law is based. Principles enunciated in the classroom find instant response in the minds of men whose life experience furnish illustrations of the principles themselves. To the day student such

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

principles are mere academic theory to be studied and slumbered over.

The practical experience of the evening student counterbalances the additional leisure of the day student. But in building up a law practice after graduation the evening student has an overwhelming advantage. Law practice comes very largely from business men. A business acquaintance is the first requisite of a young lawyer's success. Day school graduates as a rule have been in school all their lives. They know no one except their schoolmates. When they open a law office they encounter the proverbial "starving time." It is years before business men become aware of their existence.

The average evening student, on the other hand, has been in daily contact with business men for years before beginning his practice. If he has won the confidence of business men of his acquaintance he starts off with a real law practice from his beginning.

Success in Bar Examinations

The remarkable record of "Suffolk" trained men in the bar examinations of Massachusetts and other states has placed Suffolk Law School in an unquestioned position of leadership as a training school for lawyers. In the January 1927 examinations sixty of the successful candidates were from Suffolk Law School while the remaining ninety-five were divided among a large number of other schools.

But one examination is not a safe basis of comparison. Statistics compiled from official records of the five Massachusetts bar examinations from January, 1925 to January, 1927, are now available. For the purpose of comparison Suffolk's record is placed against those of two other law schools of Boston, one a day law school over fifty years old and the other an evening law school eight years older than Suffolk.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Admission of Graduates Only

	Total Admissions	Percent of Success
Suffolk Law School	355	52 4-5%
Day Law School	277	48 1-4%
Evening Law School	182	43 1-2%

	Total Admissions	Percent of Success
Suffolk Law School	309 graduates*	55 3-5%
Day Law School	245 "	59 4-5%
Evening Law School	148 "	47 1-3%

Requirements for Degree

The course prescribed by Suffolk Law School for the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) occupies four years of 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 monthly test average, attendance, and examinations, 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 workingman, but simply what a man of ordinary mental equipment, under intelligent instruction and by faithful self-endeavor, can and should be able to accomplish.

*Suffolk Law Schools recent graduating classes are as follows: 1924—123, 1925—208, 1926—199. It should be noted that fifty-four of the class of 1924 had been admitted in Massachusetts alone prior to the first bar examinations in the above statistics.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Methods of Instruction

The Suffolk Law School system of teaching is highly original. Being described at some length in a special bulletin accompanying this catalog, its chief features may briefly be summarized here.

(a) About two-thirds of every lecture period consists of advance work based upon text-books or notes prepared expressly for Suffolk Law School.

(b) The remainder of the lecture period is devoted to intensive review, conducted by the professor, of important principles covered in previous lectures. Thus, by continuous reiteration and continuous home work in review, the great fundamental principles of law are fixed in the minds of the students.

(c) Problems for home work upon which written legal opinions are required, thus testing the student's ability to apply legal principles. These answers are carefully graded, recorded and returned to the students, together with an official answer for the purpose of comparison.

(d) Monthly tests in all subjects, the answers going through the same routine as the problem answers.

(e) Examinations in all subjects at the end of each semester, the answers going through the routine outlined above.

Our method possesses the unusual merit of obliging every student to work with unflagging zeal if he is to maintain a passing average. No chance exists for the laggard to make up his defects by cramming for examinations, since every day and every week counts toward his semester average. Thus our graduates go forth armed with knowledge and

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

abundantly trained in the logical application of that knowledge. This accounts for the remarkable bar examination record of the school.

The Review Department

The Review Department has become one of the strongest features of the school. Through its agency every student receives that personal attention so essential to his proper development as a student of law.

This is distinctly pioneer work. Law schools in general give written examinations only at the end of a course. As against their ten questions we require a student at regular intervals to answer an aggregate of sixty questions in each full year subject. Another innovation is a special department to handle this immense grist of papers. Upwards of three hundred and fifty thousand individual answers are now corrected annually at the school.

All student papers, whether monthly tests, or semester examinations, are turned over to the staff of the Review Department for correction. It is their duty to discover merit or defect and to mark the papers accordingly.

The careless student, the illogical, and the writer of faulty English is helped to overcome his fault by the corrected papers that come back to him. On the other hand, the student whose work is meritorious receives that recognition of merit which develops assurance of mind and poise of character.

The Director of the department not only oversees the correction of papers, but all questions, whether problems or examinations, must first be submitted to him for approval before being stencilled or printed, thus ensuring uniform standards of work.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Monthly Examinations

While regular final examinations are conducted at the close of each semester, yet once each month during the school year each class is required to present themselves on a special evening for examinations or tests in the three subjects then pending.

Abstracts

All cases to be required in the abstract work of each semester have been reprinted in pamphlet form, a class case book for each class. Thus, in the Freshman Class the required cases in Torts, Contracts and Criminal Law for the first semester have been reprinted in a case book that sells for one dollar. The cases for the second semester in Torts, Contracts and Agency have similarly been reprinted. The same policy prevails in other classes. Thus all students are enabled, at a trifling cost, to own a very valuable collection of cases for home study.

Hours of Sessions—Day Classes

Day sessions were inaugurated in September, 1924, with forenoon and afternoon divisions. The forenoon divisions meet at 10 A. M. and are dismissed at 11.30 A. M., the afternoon session from 4.00 to 5.30 P. M. on regular school days. The work of the day department exactly parallels the regular evening work and differs only in the hours of meeting. Students thus have a choice of any one of the four divisions, 10.00 A. M.; 4.00 P. M.; 6.00 P. M., or 7.35 P. M., and may transfer from one to another in case of necessity.

Early and Late Divisions of Evening 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 to 7.30 o'clock P. M. This is a privilege es-

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

pecially appreciated by men who get through their everyday duties at 5 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 of seventeen weeks each. Three days or evenings per week is the requirement of regular students. Experience has demonstrated that Monday, Tuesday, and Friday are preferable to any other from the standpoint of the students, and these have accordingly been adopted. Once a month students are required to attend a fourth evening, for written tests or examinations.

Tuition

The tuition charge (except as to the classes of 1928, 1929, and 1930, to whom the \$100. rate will apply) is \$140 per year, payable in four equal instalments, on or before the following dates:

(1) September 19, 1927; (2) November 14, 1927; (3) January 23, 1928; (4) March 19, 1928.

It will be essential for students to respect these dates. The school has now become so large that admission to classes is by

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

coupon with the student's name upon it. A strip of official coupons, sufficient for any tuition period, is given to each student upon receipt of his tuition. He should write his name upon each coupon and by presenting them to the attendance clerk when he enters a lecture thereby records his attendance.

Since the tuition is thus payable in small instalments, no refund will be made if a student leaves school before the end of a period for which he has paid. If, however, he pays for an entire semester or year in advance, and leaves for reasons of business or ill health, a refund of all except the current quarter's tuition will be granted.

Other Charges

Aside from a \$5 incidental fee, annually, there are no other school charges, save in the Senior year, when there is a \$20 fee for general review and \$10 for diploma. The incidental fee is payable upon registration of new students, and during the first week of school for regular students.

The total expense for books in the various classes varies somewhat. During the year 1927-28 Freshman expenses will be as follows:

Freshman Class—First Semester.

Text books in Contracts, Torts, Criminal Law, Introduction to Study of Law, Cases for Abstracting, total cost of \$10.75.

Second Semester: Text-book on Agency. Notes on Legal Ethics, Cases for Abstracting, total cost \$5.00.

The cost of books for each of the other classes is somewhat less than for the Freshman year.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

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," is awarded annually in June to the student who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship during the Freshman year. The prize for 1925-1926 was won by Ives Atherton of Nashua, N. H.

The Boynton Scholarship

A scholarship of the value of half the annual tuition, to be known as the "Thomas J. Boynton Scholarship" is awarded annually in June to the student who has maintained the highest general average for the Sophomore year. The prize for 1925-1926 was awarded to Henry T. Dolan of Salem.

The Frost Scholarship

A scholarship of the value of half the annual tuition, to be known as the "George A. Frost Scholarship," is awarded annually in June to that student who has maintained the highest general average for the Junior year. The prize for 1925-1926 was won by William A. Welch of Peabody.

Archer Scholarships.

The Archer Scholarships are three in number, each equal to one-half the recipient's tuition, awarded at the close of the year to those men who finish second in Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. The winners for 1925-1926 were: Class of 1929, Irving Merkelson of Roxbury; Class of 1928, Thomas J. Greehan of Cambridge; Class of 1927, Harry Rose of Revere.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Steinberg Scholarship.

This scholarship was established by Louis H. Steinberg of the Class of 1925 as a token of loyalty to Suffolk Law School and of sympathy for those who must earn their own way to an education. It is awarded annually to the man who has attained the highest general average during the first two years' work and is equal in value to half the tuition of the Junior year. The winner for 1925-1926 was Thomas J. Ryan, Jr. of Beverly.

Fairchild Scholarship.

The Fairchild Scholarship was established in December, 1926, by Mrs. Julian D. Fairchild of Brooklyn, N. Y., in memory of her late husband. This scholarship will be awarded annually by the Dean to that student whose school record, character and general circumstances indicate the appropriateness of such award. It will equal one-half the recipient's tuition.

Bradley Prizes

The income from a gift to Suffolk Law School from Mrs. Julian D. Fairchild of Brooklyn, N. Y., is being devoted to prizes to be awarded annually in memory of Mrs. Fairchild's father, Charles L. Bradley of New Haven, Conn. They are three in number, \$10 to students who win first honors in each of the following subjects: Constitutional Law, Real Property and Contracts.

The awards for 1925-1926 were as follows: (1) Constitutional Law—Wyman P. Fiske of Somerville; (2) Real Property—Henry T. Dolan of Salem; (3) Contracts—Frank T. Farrell of Winthrop and Maxwell H. Robinson of Lowell (\$10 each).

Free Employment Agency

A free employment agency for the benefit of our students

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

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.

Entrance Requirements

Suffolk Law School's requirement for the degree is a high school education or its equivalent. Men of mature years who were obliged to become wage earners before completing high school, but who, through work, reading and study at odd moments, have acquired mental training and poise of judgment, may be admitted, at the discretion of the Dean, to Suffolk Law School with the privilege of making up their academic deficiencies in our Summer Preparatory Department, while the law school is not in session, thus accomplishing both law and preparatory work in four years, provided they have the equivalent of at least one year of high school to begin with.

The Summer School

The Summer Preparatory Department opens the first Monday after Commencement and continues (early and late divisions) on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings for ten weeks. The tuition charge is \$30 per summer. The work is divided into three groups:

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

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

Men with high school credits amounting to:	May qualify during	By taking and passing subjects in
three years high	one summer	Group I.
two years high	two summers	Groups I and II.
less than two years but at least one	three summers	Groups I, II, and III.

Public Speaking

An elective course in Public Speaking is also offered during the second semester each year. It is given by a master of the art who has trained thousands of lawyers, orators and actors, Dr. Delbert M. Staley, President of the College of the Spoken Word. The course runs for twelve weeks. To regular students the fee is \$10.

Facts Important to Students in All Classes

Conditions

1. Students who incur conditions in more than two subjects in their Freshman or Sophomore year may at the discretion of the Dean be required to repeat the entire work of that year before continuing the work of the next higher year. In other cases of conditions students may be permitted to continue with their classes, at the same time reviewing the subjects conditioned, but all conditions must be removed within one year from the time of incurring them.

2. Students who have any conditions at the completion of their Junior year may not, except with the permission of

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

the Dean and Faculty, be candidates for the degree at the next Commencement.

3. Students whose scholastic record for the first three years has averaged below 75 per cent may at the discretion of the Dean be required to take a general review, repeating tests and examinations in all subjects in which their grade is low, before being allowed to take senior work.

4. Students whose work is unsatisfactory for more than one year may be denied the privilege of continuing in the school.

Written Work

All written answers that receive low marks for defective English or for obvious inability of the student to analyze the facts and apply the law plainly involved therein will be kept on file and not returned to the student. The student will be notified, however, of such fact. If similar papers accumulate the writer will be summoned in for a conference with the head of the problem department.

If the defect is faulty English the student will be required to take special work in English one evening a week either before or after law lectures until his work is satisfactory. A charge of \$10 for twelve lessons will be assessed upon all who are under discipline for faulty English. If the student fails to improve after reasonable trial he will be dismissed from the school. If the defect is an inability to write logical answers and after reasonable trial the problem department fail to note satisfactory progress, the student will be dismissed.

Any man who conducts himself in a suspicious manner in the examination room will be dismissed from the school.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Positive proof of dishonesty is not necessary to justify the Trial Board in dismissing him from the school. Suffolk Law School will not tolerate dishonest students or those who have to be watched.

Charge for Review Work

All students who are required to repeat an entire year's work will pay the regular tuition. If required to repeat one subject only, the charge will be \$10 for the semester. If required to review merely the monthly tests and final examination, the charge will be \$5 a semester for each subject.

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 from 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.

No student who has failed to win the degree at the end of his senior year will be eligible to return for the degree, except upon a program of intensive review to be prescribed by the Dean.

Bar Examinations

In order to cope with the tendency of undergraduates with low scholastic records to take a "gambler's chance" at

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

the bar examinations, the Board of Trustees in February, 1925, established the following rule: "Undergraduates who take the bar examinations without the consent of the school authorities will not thereafter be eligible for the degree except with the express permission of the Board of Trustees."

All candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws are required to take the monthly tests of the Freshman and Sophomore years, being given special review lectures prior to each test. Failure in these review examinations will be a barrier to graduation, even though the candidate may have passed the subjects in question in his Freshman or Sophomore year. This is in keeping with Suffolk Law School's policy of thorough and persistent review work as a means of insuring exact knowledge.

The review of Junior subjects is given in May and June. The fee for this general review is the nominal sum of \$10 per semester.

How to Register

Students who are returning to school after the summer vacation will register in class on opening night by filling out a class enrollment card.

New students register by procuring and filling out a formal application for admission. Applications should be presented in person to the Dean, together with the \$5 registration fee. If he is satisfied with the applicant he will approve the application and cause the applicant's name to be enrolled as a student. The registration fee will not thereafter be returned, even though the student does not attend the school.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Program of Instruction

Freshman Class

The class meets in four divisions. Students may choose any one of the four, or, if unable to attend their regular division may receive the same lecture by attending any other session of the same date.

Div. I—10-11.30 A. M. Div. II—4-5.30 P. M.
Div. III—6-7.30 P. M. Div. IV—7.35-9.05 P. M.

Torts Professors Bloomberg and Henchey
Mondays, throughout year

Contracts Professors Hurley and Spillane
Tuesdays, throughout year

Criminal Law Professors Douglas and Fielding
Fridays, First Semester

Agency Professors Douglas and Fielding
Fridays, Second Semester

Legal Ethics Professors Bloomberg and Henchey
Mondays (with Torts) March to May

Sophomore Class

Div. I—10-11.30 A. M. Div. II—4-5.30 P. M.
Div. III—6-7.30 P. M. Div. IV—7.35-9.05 P. M.

Equity Professors Leonard and Halloran
Mondays throughout year

Bills & Notes Professors York and Duffy
Tuesdays, September to March

Real Property Professors Downes and Getchell
Fridays throughout year

Landlord & Tenant Professors York and Keezer
Tuesdays, March to June

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Junior Class

Div. I—10-11.30 A. M. Div. II—4-5.30 P. M.
Div. III—6-7.30 P. M. Div. IV—7.35-9.05 P. M.

Evidence Professors Douglas and Garland
Monday, First Semester

Wills & Probate Professors Halloran
Tuesdays, First Semester and Powers

Bankruptcy Professors Thompson
Fridays, Sept. 17-Nov. 23 and Avery

Sales Professors Baker and Hogan
Fridays, Nov. 26-Feb. 29

Constitutional Law Professors Archer
Mondays, Second Semester and Warner

Deeds, Mortgages and Easements .. Professors Evans,
Tuesdays, Second Semester Smith and Sullivan

Partnership Professors Duffy
Fridays, Mar. 3-May 23 and Barry

Senior Class

Carriers and Conflict of Laws Professors Downes
Mondays, First Semester and Dillon

Practice and Pleading .. Professors Wyman and Garland
Tuesdays throughout year

Corporations Professors York
Fridays, throughout year and Baker

Law Office and Court Procedure ... Professor Douglas
Mondays, Second Semester

General Senior Review as scheduled annually.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Class of 1927

(Attending During 1926-27)

William Lyons Ahern, Dorchester
 James Francis Allen, Boston
 William Anderson, Boston
 Edward Ankeles, Danvers
 William Aronoff, Dorchester
 Arthur W. Atkinson, Needham Hts.
 Edmund Joseph Avallone, Boston
 Edward Peter Bacigalupo, Boston
 James Edward Bagley, Jr., East Boston
 James Gregory Barry, Watertown
 Leo Vincent Bennett, Atlantic
 Israel Berman, Roxbury
 David Louis Bloomfield, Roxbury
 Keelah Bouve, Hingham
 John Joseph Boyle, Watertown
 James Patrick Buckley, Lynn
 Norman Bunshaft, Haverhill
 Cornelius Francis Burke, Lynn
 Eugene Francis Canney, Jamaica Plain
 Francis Lawrence Caraher, Revere
 Paul W. Carey, Allston
 James Dennis Carney, Boston
 Edward John Carr, Roxbury
 Francis Carroll, Canton
 Joseph James Carty, East Braintree
 Leo Joseph Casey, Dorchester
 Edward Thomas Cauley, Dorchester
 Frank Joseph Cavanagh, Brighton
 Abraham Max Cheinsein, Chelsea
 William E. Clark, Dorchester
 Joseph Richard Cleary, Roxbury
 John J. Coakley, Norwood
 Maurice Meyer Cohen, Roxbury
 Henry Jennings Collins, Lynn
 Thomas Alfred Collins, So. Boston
 Hugh Joseph Conway, Beverly
 Mark Crockett, Hyde Park
 Sidney Cross, Beaumont
 Harold Dever Cunningham, Brookline
 William Michael Daly, Brockton
 Horace Danforth, West Newton
 David Davidson, Boston
 Leonard John Davidson, Dorchester
 John William Davis, Melrose
 Maurice Davis, Beaumont
 Joseph Della Grotte, E. Boston
 James Joseph Devlin, Dorchester
 Thomas Dillon, Cambridge
 William Esau Dingwall, Boston
 Ernest Michael Dixon, Atlantic
 Henry Francis Duggan, Peabody
 Henry Charles Duston, Medford
 Nicholas Joseph Dynan, Cambridge
 Samuel Eisenstadt, Roxbury
 Peter Fedosink, South Boston
 James Joseph Feloney, Cambridge
 John David Fenton, Somerville
 John Leo Fenton, Roslindale
 Joseph Fine, Boston
 Wyman P. Fiske, W. Somerville
 Edward John Fitzgerald, Fitchburg
 William Edward Fitzgerald, Medford
 Edson Linwood Ford, Brighton
 John Thomas Ford, Somerville

Edward Joseph Fox, Cambridge
 Raymond Leo Foye, Lowell
 Joseph Leo Gagan, Dorchester
 Arthur Edmond Gay, Everett
 John Joseph Geoghan, Roxbury
 Harry George Gilbert, Boston
 William Robert Gilman, Medford
 Thomas Howard Gilroy, No. Attleboro
 Mathew Allen Golburgh, Cambridge
 Joseph David Goldberg, Roxbury
 Abraham Goldenberg, East Boston
 Edward Maurice Goldman, Lynn
 Edgar Foster Gordon, Boston
 Jacob Maurice Gordon, Roxbury
 Richard Irving Gottlieb, Malden
 Charles E. Grace, Boston
 Edward J. Gramer, Roxbury
 Albert C. Graupner, Jr., Reading
 Ralph L. Greene, Cambridge
 Simon Grinspoon, Roxbury
 Francis Hagerty, So. Boston
 Clarence Edward Hallion, Somerville
 John Peter Hamilton, Brighton
 Frederick John Hansberry, Waltham
 Arthur W. Hanson, Newton
 Frederick John Harris, Jamaica Plain
 Louis Samuel Harris, Mattapan
 Francis Augustine Hart, Lawrence
 Frederick Gerard Hart, Boston
 James Joseph Hayes, Dorchester
 Abraham Israel Heinstein, Dorchester
 Thomas Charles Hennessey, Lynn
 David C. Henry, Roslindale
 George Bradford Hogan, Dorchester
 Carol Francis Holt, Haverhill
 Julius Horovitz, Wakefield
 Edward Philip Hughes, Somerville
 James Lee Hughes, Lynn
 Lawrence Edward Hurley, Medford
 Thomas Francis Hurney, Dorchester
 Earl C. Hyde, Haverhill
 John Bernard Hynes, Dorchester
 Harry Illman, Roxbury
 Elliott Willard Jackson, Swampscott
 Arthur Leslie Johnson, Everett
 Louis Karp, Roxbury
 Morris Kaufman, Malden
 Charles Kelley, Dorchester
 Thomas F. Kenney, Wakefield
 James Henry Kieran, Salem
 Harold E. Kiley, Peabody
 Martin S. Kilgallon, Jam. Plain
 John William Kinnally, Chelsea
 Jacob Klein, Boston
 James Joseph Lally, Newton
 Arthur Francis Laurian, Forest Hills
 Andre Joseph LaVigne, Lowell
 Roy William Lawson, Brockton
 John J. Leahy, Arlington
 John Henry Lee, Dorchester
 Joseph George Letorney, Boston
 Joseph Levy, Dorchester
 Isadore Meyer Libman, Chelsea
 Gerald T. Liston, Cambridge

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SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Edward Morris Long, Somerville
 Everett Harold Lynch, Middleboro
 Harry Cornelius Lynch, Everett
 William J. MacHale, Jamaica Plain
 John Alexander MacIntyre, Somerville
 Clifton Eugene Mack, No. Reading
 Joseph Michael Magaldi, So. Braintree
 Charles Bernard Mahoney, Melrose
 Francis B. Mahoney, Dorchester
 Frederick Aloysius Malone, Waltham
 Lawrence Patrick Manning, Dorchester
 Casimir Marcou, Somerville
 Wm. Arthur Marquis, Boston
 Max Markovich, Roxbury
 Max Lawrence Matt, Malden
 James Crawford Maxwell, Boston
 Jeremiah J. McCarthy, Medford
 John Joseph McCarthy, Cambridge
 John Thomas McCluskey, Roxbury
 Joseph Martin McDonough, Dorchester
 James L. McLean, Roxbury
 Manuel diAlmeida Medeiros, Taunton
 James H. Meuse, Jr., Cambridge
 Clifford Otis Miller, Roslindale
 David Samuel Miller, Chelsea
 Everett Hale Miller, Roslindale
 Rocco Mirabile, East Boston
 James Miraglia, East Boston
 James Joseph Morris, Cambridge
 Nicholas Moscato, Medford
 Harry Munroe Murdough, Dorchester
 Daniel J. Murphy, Watertown
 John Joseph Murphy, Somerville
 Kenelm Michael Murphy, Somerville
 William Paul Murray, Jamaica Plain
 Gustav Adolph Nickerson, Cambridge
 William Henry O'Connell, Charlestown
 Thomas William O'Day, Lowell
 John Ferdinand Oderman, Dedham
 Harold Joseph O'Donnell, Salem
 Frank Robert O'Keefe, Peabody
 Arthur Francis Osborne, Lynn
 William Eusebe Paquette, Boston
 Richard Parmenter, Ashland
 Joseph Davis Pate, West Somerville
 Joseph P. Phelan, Brookline
 Leonard Poretsky, Beachmont
 John Ernest Quigley, Everett
 Thomas Alfred Quinn, Dorchester

William Francis Regan, Peabody
 Max Rhodes, Malden
 Max Richmond, Malden
 John J. Riley, Norwood
 Arthur Frank Robinson, Chelsea
 Herbert Daniel Robinson, Somerville
 Patrick G. Roche, Jamaica Plain
 Harry Rose, Revere
 Chas. C. Rothfuchs, Jr., Jamaica Plain
 Frank Henry Rowland, Jr., Arlington
 George Sylvester Ryan, Arlington
 Nathan Sallop, Roxbury
 Wayne Alonzo Sanders, Dorchester
 Theodore Anthony Scriven, Lynn
 Bernard Segel, Cambridge
 Edward John Sexton, Wakefield
 Jack Shactman, Lynn
 *Maurice Wolfe Shlager, Boston
 Morris Silberg, Everett
 Phillip Newell Simpson, Hyde Park
 Edward Francis Smith, Roxbury
 Benjamin Snyder, Chelsea
 Samuel Spiro, Chelsea
 Daniel Vincent Sullivan, Dorchester
 James Edward Sullivan, Nahant
 John Teagan, Cambridge
 Harry Harvey Toltz, Chelsea
 Edward A. Travers, Boston
 *William Marion Travers, Roslindale
 Leo Louis Trudel, Lowell
 Thomas Leo Tully, Lowell
 Francis James Tummon, Taunton
 Vernon H. Vyse, So. Boston
 Paul Clement Wallace, Revere
 Charles James Walsh, Danvers
 Jacob John Walsh, Dorchester
 John F. Walsh, Boston
 William James Walsh, Roxbury
 Weston C. Walter, Needham
 Harry Jackson Ward, Allston
 Robert L. Weiner, East Lynn
 Redmond Eugene Welch, Lowell
 William Augustine Welch, Peabody
 Charles J. Whelan, Manchester, N. H.
 Charles Ambrose White, Cambridge
 Frank Brown Whiting, Boston
 Kenneth Breck Williams, Boston
 Paul Williams Worcester, Allston

*Deceased

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SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Class of 1928

(Attending During 1926-27)

Joseph M. Ahearn, Dorchester
 Louis Alden, Roxbury
 William Martin Anderson, Medford
 Aristides Andrade, Taunton
 Jacob Applebaum, Roxbury
 John Michael Armstrong, Boston
 Giacomo Aucella, Revere
 Benjamin David Avon, Chelsea
 Louis Eliot Baker, Salem
 George J. Balch, Lynn
 Alexander Ballentine, Medford
 Douglas White Barlow, Newtonville
 William Joseph Barrett, Dorchester
 Moses Lyon Becker, Boston
 William Henry Beigin, Cambridge
 Francis James Bergen, Dorchester
 William Napoleon Bibeault, Quincy
 Maurice S. Birnback, Dorchester
 George Blanchette, Boston
 Olindo Carmine Blasi, Medford
 Robert Withington Blossom, Boston
 Frederick Granville Bolton, Dedham
 Maurice Borofski, Lynn
 Arnold J. Bowker, Springfield
 John E. Brady, Boston
 Harold E. Bray, W. Natick
 John Arthur Brennan, Charlestown
 Charles Morris Broderick, Dorchester
 Francis Xavier Bruton, Quincy
 Sydney Buckman, Roxbury
 Alvan Henry Bullard, Watertown
 Norman Bunshaft, Haverhill
 Theodore Anicetus Burbank, Roslindale
 Frederick Evans Burden, No. Attleboro
 Stephen Girard Burke, Wollaston
 Thomas Michael Burke, Mattapan
 Myer Burstein, Roxbury
 Edwin Vincent Cahill, Dorchester
 John Hector Callow, Medfield
 Irving Elmer Campbell, Cliftondale
 Joseph Leo Canty, Jamaica Plain
 Peter Frank Carbone, Salem
 Herbert Ejner Carlson, W. Bridgewater
 Francis F. Carmichael, Jamaica Plain
 Maurice Patrick Casey, Boston
 George William Cashen, Jamaica Plain
 Stephen Francis Caulfield, Lynn
 Perle Dyar Chase, Malden
 John Joseph Cheney, So. Boston
 Charles Edward Cochrane, Gloucester
 John A. Colbert, Somerville
 Joseph Cole, Lynn
 Matthew William Coleman, Charlestown
 John Joseph Collins, Roxbury
 John William Collins, Peabody
 William Edward Comer, Lawrence
 Richard Comerford, Leominster
 Andrew Joseph Conlon, Dorchester
 Edward Michael Connors, Lynn
 Jeremiah Stephen Connors, Dorchester
 James Anthony Considine, Boston
 Francis Lawrence Cormack, Hyde Park
 John Lawrence Cotter, Cambridge
 Harvey Elzear Coulombe, Cambridge

Joseph Patrick Coyne, Cambridge
 Bartholomew Leo Creedon, Charlestown
 Andrew L. Cronin, Jamaica Plain
 Joseph Michael Cronin, Lexington
 Joseph Ronald Cullen, Hopkinton
 Joseph V. Cundari, So. Boston
 John P. Cunningham, So. Boston
 James Gabriel Curran, Dorchester
 Jeremiah James Dacey, Roxbury
 John Joseph Daly, Dorchester
 John Martin Daly, Mattapan
 James John Dana, Woburn
 Simon Joseph Darivoff, Haverhill
 Edwin Leo Delaney, Cliftondale
 Joseph Henry DeRoma, Walpole
 John Henry Devlin, Belmont
 William Wesley Dickinson, Waltham
 Biagio Di Venuti, Malden
 John Watkins Dineen, Quincy
 Edward Thomas Dobbyn, Quincy
 John P. S. Doherty, Andover
 Henry Thomas Dolan, Salem
 Thomas Joseph Donahue, Medford
 Cornelius Patrick Donovan, Lynn
 Edward D. Donovan, W. Somerville
 Joseph Daniel Donovan, Cambridge
 Albert Joseph Downes, Waltham
 John Michael Downing, Jr., East Milton
 Edward P. Doyle, Roxbury
 Joseph Francis Dray, Readville
 Hillis Dropkin, Roxbury
 Lawrence Edward Duane, Beverly
 Vasco Ferreira Duarte, Cambridge
 Cliton Ivan DuFilho, No. Scituate
 Arthur James Duggan, Concord
 Walter Aloysius Dullea, Roxbury
 Arthur Joseph Dwyer, Brockton
 Thomas Jos. Edwards, Jr., Cambridge
 Isadore Morris Epstein, Roxbury
 James Joseph Fay, Brighton
 John Francis Feeney, So. Boston
 Lawrence Dubois Ferguson, Quincy
 Antonio John Ferrandi, Dorchester
 Edward Francis Fields, Cambridge
 Jeremiah Finn, Chelsea
 George Theodore Finnegan, Milton
 David Edward Fitzgerald, Watertown
 James Edward Fitzgerald, Boston
 Joseph Francis Fitzgerald, Dorchester
 John Stephen Flanagan, Medford
 James Thomas Flynn, Newton
 Charles William Foley, Roxbury
 Daniel Joseph Foley, So. Boston
 Raymond Charles Foley, Amesbury
 Frank Wilman Follmar, Boston
 Frank Boardman Frederick, Dorchester
 Benjamin William Freedman, Cambridge
 Morris Fulman, Chelsea
 Charles Leo Gaffney, Roxbury
 Henry James Gaffney, Wollaston
 Joseph L. Gagan, Dorchester
 Francis J. Gallagher, Arlington
 John T. Gallagher, Dorchester
 Leo Joseph Ganong, Cambridge

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Bernard Francis Gately, Medford
 John Francis Gately, West Roxbury
 John Joseph Gennaco, Brockton
 Gerald Gerstein, Roxbury
 Frank Jefferson Gifford, Dedham
 John Holman Gilbert, West Roxbury
 Donald A. Gillis, Roxbury
 Frederick Joseph Gillis, Lowell
 Charles Francis Glendon, Dorchester
 Fred Gluck, Lynn
 Albert Joseph Goguen, West Somerville
 Jacob Goldman, Roxbury
 Alfred Martin Gonsalves, Boston
 Clarence Benjamin Gordon, Dorchester
 Joseph P. Gorman, Dedham
 Forrest Litchfield Gould, Cambridge
 Manuel Martin Gouldey, Boston
 Joseph Francis Grady, No. Attleboro
 Bernard James Graham, Charlestown
 Thomas John Greehan, Cambridge
 Harry Augustus Greene, Cambridge
 Frank Andrew Grenier, Dorchester
 Benjamin Louis Grossman, Cambridge
 Benjamin John Guarino, Framingham
 William Hadgi, Jamaica Plain
 Bernard Joseph Hagerty, Dorchester
 Frederick Haigis, Brighton
 Timothy Joseph Halpin, Allston
 Martin F. Hannigan, Watertown
 Charles Garrett Harrington, Cambridge
 Jack Hyman Harris, Boston
 Francis Hiram Hawley, Revere
 Michael Edward Hayes, Cliftondale
 James Healey, Lawrence
 John Jeremiah Healey, Cambridge
 Owen Edward Healey, Cliftondale
 Richard Paul Hegarty, Jamaica Plain
 John F. Hennessey, Jr., Swampscott
 Nelson Fischer Hermance, Milton
 John P. Hetherington, No. Attleboro
 William Hickey, Mattapan
 Terrence Joseph Higgins, Lowell
 George Thomas Holmes, Revere
 George Foster Hopkins, Boston
 Julius Horowitz, Wakefield
 Ethan Lloyd Howard, Roxbury
 Paul Carl Howley, Lynn
 Maxwell Solomon Hurvitz, Boston
 Earl C. Hyde, Haverhill
 James Gerard Hyland, Brookline
 Elmore Walter Hussey, Lynn
 William Henry Jackson, Brockton
 Harold Richard Jaques, Newton Centre
 William Alfred Johnson, Roxbury
 Otis Kermit Jones, Cambridge
 Paul Stanley Jones, Cambridge
 Gerald Louis Kalesky, Jamaica Plain
 Louis Kaminsky, No. Stoughton
 Max Kaminsky, Stoughton
 Peter Kane, Boston
 Joseph Kaplan, Everett
 Edward Boruch Karp, Haverhill
 Robert Joseph Keating, Somerville
 Joseph Keil, Chelsea
 Thomas Joseph Kelleher, Allston
 Francis Edward Kelley, Dorchester
 Joseph Edward Kelley, Newton Hlds.
 John George Kelley, Boston
 Joseph Paul Kelley, Roxbury
 George Christopher Kendall, Boston

John Joseph Kennedy, Watertown
 David Anthony Keohan, Somerville
 Martin Kilgallon, Jamaica Plain
 Harris King, Winthrop
 William M. Kirlin, Boston
 Max Klatzkin, Malden
 Joseph Louis Kline, Mattapan
 Michael Marion Kolodziej, Boston
 Joseph Stanley Kopka, Dorchester
 Lloyd Paul LaFountain, Biddeford, Me.
 Jovite Alfred LaJeunesse, Lowell
 Henry Thomas Lane, Newton Center
 Maurice Langbort, Dorchester
 Frank Gustave Laureana, Boston
 Egidio Leo Ralph Lavalley, Boston
 John Landy Lawlor, Dorchester
 Charles Edwin Leahy, Brookline
 Armand Omer LeBlanc, New Bedford
 Albert Wardwell Lee, Concord
 Louis Leeder, Mattapan
 Leo John Lemire, Franklin, N. H.
 Robert J. Leupold, Allston
 Abraham Levey, Roxbury
 Benjamin Edward Levin, Peabody
 Bernard Levin, Malden
 Abraham Shell Lezberg, Boston
 Barney Lezberg, Boston
 Julius Liberman, Roxbury
 Jeremiah Arthur Linehan, Lynn
 Lyman Joseph Lippard, Marlboro
 Michael Leo Looney, Detroit, Mich.
 Robert E. MacDonald, Boston
 Paul Curtis Macurda, Newton
 Edward George Madden, So. Boston
 Francis Peter Madden, Brighton
 Phillip Anthony Magaldi, Jr., So. Boston
 James Francis Maher, Malden
 Robert Joseph Maher, Saugus
 Charles William Mahoney, Roxbury
 John Francis Mahoney, Everett
 David Davenport Maller, Malden
 John Edward Maloney, East Braintree
 Francis Edward Manning, Roxbury
 Isaac Margolis, Salem
 John Richard Marquard, Chelsea
 Philip Massarella, Beverly
 Stephen Joseph Mattaliano, Mattapan
 William Felton McBrien, Lynn
 Edward Philip McCabe, Dover, N. H.
 Louis Thomas McCabe, Everett
 James Francis McCaffrey, South Boston
 Alphonsus Eustace McCarthy, Lynn
 John Joseph McCarthy, Cambridge
 William Francis McClellan, Somerville
 Frank Martin McCloskey, Dorchester
 Harold Leo McCormack, Waltham
 Charles Francis J. McCue, Cambridge
 Timothy J. McDonough, Jamaica Plain
 Daniel Joseph McEachern, Somerville
 James A. McElaney, Jr., W. Roxbury
 Joseph McGee, Boston
 James Francis McGill, Ashland
 John Joseph McGinn, Peabody
 Henry William McGough, Melrose
 Charles Herman McGrath, Randolph
 Daniel Henry McGunigle, East Boston
 Lawrence P. McHugh, Jamaica Plain
 James Richard McLaughlin, Dorchester
 Arthur Philip McLellan, Cambridge
 William McMahon, Cambridge

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William Joseph McNally, Jr., Roslindale
 William Joseph McSweeney, Wayland
 Gurdon Ira Mead, Winchester
 Paul Aloysius Meaney, Somerville
 William Joseph Meaney, Medford
 Patrick Arthur Menton, Somerville
 Leon Merson, Roxbury
 Harry Lincoln Miller, Somerville
 Ralph Stanley Miller, Roslindale
 Francis John Minton, Beverly
 Edward Louis Mitchell, Boston
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 Edward James Moran, Haverhill
 John Henry Morrow, Medford
 Richard Charles Mulroy, East Milton
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 John Stephen Murphy, East Lynn
 Walter Joseph Murphy, Somerville
 Joseph Arthur Muse, Wakefield
 Clarence Atwood Nado, Revere
 William Francis Neary, Dorchester
 Everett Warren Nelson, Brockton
 Herman Newburg, Lynn
 Thomas Walter Norton, Roxbury
 Francis William O'Brien, Boston
 James Edward O'Brien, East Boston
 John Joseph O'Brien, Dorchester
 Cornelius William O'Connell, Dorchester
 Frank Vincent O'Connor, Roxbury
 Thomas Joseph O'Daly, Jr., Dorchester
 John Francis O'Day, Everett
 Louis Henry O'Donnell, Somerville
 James Daniel O'Hearn, Lowell
 John Edward O'Kane, Cambridge
 Timothy Joseph O'Keefe, Brighton
 Arthur Daniel O'Leary, Arlington Hts.
 William Cyril O'Meara, Quincy
 Lawrence Andrew Palmer, Cambridge
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 Edward Isadore Perkins, Mattapan
 Vincent Edmund Pichulo, Hyde Park
 Henry Morris Pinkham, Melrose
 Edward Joseph Plehowicz, Dorchester
 Vitali Podolsky, Potter, Roxbury
 William Allen Potter, West Newton
 Walter Powers, Melrose
 Maurice Prager, Dorchester
 William Michael Prendible, Boston
 Henry Edward Quarles, Boston
 Charles Rayford Quinn, Woburn
 Frederick John Rahicki, Medford
 Michael Joseph Rano, New York
 John Joseph Reardon, So. Boston
 William Garlick Reed, Rockport
 Thomas Eugene Regan, Mattapan
 Arthur Wallace Reilly, Arlington
 James Ambrose Reilly, Brockton
 William Patrick Reilly, Lawrence
 Isaac Irving Remis, Peabody
 Eric J. Richard, Marlboro
 Thomas D. Rice, Dorchester
 James J. Riley, Roslindale
 Urbain Robert, Pawtucket, R. I.
 John Anthony Rodden, Berwick, Me.
 Herbert William Rosen, Everett
 Nathan Rosenfeld, Milford
 Joseph Rothstein, Cambridge
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 John James Ryan, Boston
 Thomas Joseph Ryan, Jr., Marblehead
 Timothy Gleason Ryan, Jr., Dorchester
 William Joseph Ryan, Somerville
 Gus Saarela, Maynard
 Joseph Saklad, Dorchester
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 Vincent Lawrence Scanlon, Brighton
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 George Dewey Scully, Hingham
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 Charles William Seibert, Hyde Park
 Jack David Seidler, Dorchester
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 Joseph Serafini, W. Quincy
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 David Silverstein, Brockton
 Benjamin Herman Singer, Roxbury
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 Milton Irving Smith, Malden
 Benjamin Snow, Revere
 Morris Sokolove, Revere
 Frank Spear, Everett
 Samuel Spiro, Chelsea
 Albert Spizer, Arlington
 Samuel Harold Standel, South Boston
 Adam Maryan Stefanski, Salem
 Maurice Curley Stein, Haverhill
 Edward Thomas Sullivan, Boston
 George Thomas Sullivan, Dorchester
 Gilbert Sullivan, Dorchester
 Patrick Joseph Sullivan, Forest Hills
 Thomas Edward Sullivan, Cambridge
 Thomas Joseph Sullivan, Belmont
 Timothy L. Sullivan, Jamaica Plain
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 Thomas Reed Tuttle, Somerville
 Albert Andrew Uto, Brockton
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 Jeremiah Anthony Wade, No. Attleboro
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 Payson Earle Allen, Newtonville
 Vincent Bernard Ambrose, South Boston
 Howe Coolidge Ameer, Cambridge
 Harold Eugene Anderson, Cambridge
 Waldo Olaf Anderson, Natick
 Bennett Anshen, Brookline
 Jacob Applebaum, Roxbury
 Augustin Henry Archambault, Quincy
 Harold Norman Archer, Boston
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 Arthur Ellsworth Balfour, Brighton
 Mark Baltimore, Revere
 Albert Basse, Reading
 Daniel James Begley, Cambridge
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 Wyman Berenson, Mattapan
 Frederico Joseph Bernacchi, Boston
 Charles Young Berry, Weymouth
 John Webb Beverstock, West Roxbury
 William Bibeault, Quincy
 Reuben Blackman, Roxbury
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 William Francis Brophy, Boston
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 Harold Victor Burbank, Roslindale
 Charles Daniel Burke, Rockland
 William Henry Burke, Brookline
 Morris Burman, Dorchester
 Levi George Burnell, Jr., Watertown
 John Benedict Burns, Saxonville

Edwin Vincent Cahill, Dorchester
 Charles Augustus Callanan, Boston
 Ralph Cameron, Allston
 James Joseph Cannon, Jr., Brighton
 Thomas Joseph Cannon, Brighton
 Antonio Jesus Cardozo, Boston
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 Gardiner Robbins Deering, Bath, Me.
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 Michael Joseph Doyle, N. Attleboro
 Morris Dreler, Roxbury
 Bernard Edmund Duffy, Waverly
 Fitz Samuel Duguid, Cambridge
 Clayton Niles Dunham, Malden
 Thomas Henry Dunn, Salem
 Martin Richard Durkin, Clinton
 Paul Hart Dyer, Roslindale
 Reginald Farrar Emmons, Boston
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 Abraham Freitag, Charlestown
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 George Henry Garrett, Salem
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 William Henry Garvey, Woburn
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 David Ginsburg Peabody
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 Benjamin Goldenberg, East Boston
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 Henry Goldman, Allston
 Hyman Goldman, Revere
 Kalman Goldstein, Dorchester
 Charles William Goloboy, Roxbury
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 Daniel Fenton Gray, Milton
 Ralph Greene, Cambridge
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 Maynard R. Gregory, West Somerville
 Samuel Grinspoon, West Newton
 Harry Grob, Dorchester
 Bernard Leonard Grossman, Dorchester
 Paul Patrick Guinivan, Beverly
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 Henry Joseph Gurl, Jr., New Bedford
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 Fred C. Haigis, Brighton
 Clifton Elwood Hall, Reading
 Harry Wilfred Hall, South Boston
 Theodore Irving Hall, South Hanson
 James Francis Halloran, Manchester
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 Timothy J. Halpin, Allston
 Reginald F. Halstrom, South Boston
 Merrill Warren Hammond, Wareham
 Fred W. C. Handy, Newtonville
 James Joseph Hanlon, Cambridge
 Edward J. Hanrahan, Jamaica Plain
 Chester Dahl Hansen, Beverly
 Adnah Hayward Harlow, Middleboro
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 Alan Wheeler Harris, Boston
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 Edward James Hayes, Dorchester
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 George Gordon Houston, Mattapan
 Ethan Lloyd Howard, Roxbury
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 Timothy John Hurley, Revere
 Leo Hurwitz, Dorchester
 Max Hurwitz, Roxbury
 Marcus Fridof Jacobson, Cambridge
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 James Henry Leedham III, Attleboro
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 Bertram Irving Levenson, Winthrop
 Abraham Levine, Dorchester
 Bernard Leon Levison, Roxbury
 Julius Joseph Levitan, South Boston
 Barnett Lewis, Boston
 Preston Waldo Lewis, East Weymouth
 George Sheldon Libby, Everett
 Maurice Liberman, Brookline
 Morris Likier, Boston
 Jeremiah A. Linehan, Lynn
 Lester Enos Lohnes, Weymouth
 Christopher M. Lombard, Somerville
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 Howard Peter Lucier, Lawrence
 John Joseph Lynch, Everett
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 Fabian Lawrence Mackie, Allston
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 Luke George Malloy, Dorchester
 Edward Baptist Maloney, Dorchester
 John Maloney, Dorchester

Patrick Joseph Maloney, Arlington
 Hugh Robert Maraghy, Charlestown
 Harold Markel, Roxbury
 Albert E. Martel, Allston
 Robert C. Martin, Boston
 Willard Gordon Martin, Ashmont
 Edward J. Matthews, Jamaica Plain
 Joseph Mauceri, Lawrence
 Albert E. Maykel, Worcester
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 Joseph Henry McCaffrey, Cambridge
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 Florence J. McCarthy, Roxbury
 Frank J. McCauley, Hyde Park
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 John J. McDonald, Wareham
 Coleman A. McDonough, Dorchester
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 George R. McFerran, Brockton
 Henry L. McGachie, Dorchester
 John J. McGee, Boston
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 Henry McLaughlin, Boston
 Walter Henry McLaughlin, Cambridge
 Arthur F. McMahon, Somerville
 William McMahon, Cambridge
 Joseph F. McLean, Somerville
 William J. McNally, Jr., Roslindale
 Edward J. McNamara, Uxbridge
 William S. McNary, Jr., Brighton
 William Francis Meade, Winchester
 William Ernest Mellen, Lawrence
 Francis A. Mello, New Bedford
 Leo N. Meltzer, Malden
 Leon Merson, Roxbury
 Everett B. Mersereau, Everett
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 Nahaniel H. Michael Dorchester
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 Joel Lius Miller, Dorchester
 Michael Miller, Dorchester
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 Paul Peter Mitrano, North Easton
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 Angelo Morello, Boston
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 Abraham Moskowitz, Dorchester
 Edwin H. Morse, Boston
 Joseph T. Muleahy, Waltham
 Carl Leslie Mullen, Medford
 Frank Leo Mullett, Medford
 Henry James Mulligan, Jr., Malden
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 Hersz Noach, Boston
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 John Baptista Nunes, New Bedford
 John Maurice O'Brien, Belmont
 Raymond D. O'Brien, Lowell
 Charles Francis O'Connell, Framingham
 Joseph Francis O'Connell, Cambridge
 Philip Daniel O'Connell, Dorchester
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 Michael F. O'Connor, Somerville
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 Louis Olin, Roxbury
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 Frederick Joseph O'Neill, Cambridge
 John Thomas O'Neill, Taunton
 Ralph Carlton Ordway, Brookline
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 Gustaf Alfred Osterlind, Malden
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 Louis John Panakio, West Lynn
 Abraham Panitch, Chelsea
 Theodore Irving Panitch, Chelsea
 John J. Panusky, Lawrence
 Michael J. Pasquariello, E. Cambridge
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 Robert Peddie, Somerville
 Philip Charles Pekarsky, Roxbury
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 Jacob Arthur Powell, Boston
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 Selwyn Forest Prime, Melrose Hlds.
 Martin J. Putnam, Jr., Charlestown
 William H. Rafferty, Brighton
 Samuel Raphael, Dorchester
 Joseph Frederick Ready, Ayer
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 Charles Chester Reed, Watertown
 Leo Constance Reilly, Dorchester
 Francis Xavier Renehan, Roxbury

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 Arthur E. Richardson, Lynn
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 Charles Francis Sande, Merimac
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 Robert W. Shannon, Wollaston
 Morris B. Shapiro, Framingham
 Joseph L. Shaw, Dorchester
 John Joseph Sheehan, Newton
 Philip A. Sheridan, Somerville
 Edward F. Sherlock, Brookline
 Samuel Sherman, Mattapan
 Louis Showstack, Dorchester
 Ralph Siegel, Matapan
 Harry Silver, Revere
 Sidney B. Simmons, Dorchester
 Martin Arthur Simon, Chelsea
 Thomas Sinclair, South Boston
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 Harry E. Wilbur, Swan's Island, Me.
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 Frank Peter Wiltrakis, Dorchester
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 Patrick James Ahearn, Dorchester
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 Joseph Welcome Ahern, Lynn
 William Joseph Ahern, South Boston
 George Edward Alexander, Lawrence
 Harlan Robinson Allard, Cambridge
 Albert Ellis Allen, Beverly, Mass.
 Edward Charles Allen, Dorchester
 George Elmer Allen, W. Medford
 Thomas Frederick Allen, Dorchester
 Harold Alfred Alvino, Newton
 Thomas Harold Ambrose, Boston
 Newell Shaw Ames, Cliftondale
 Gunnar Cornelius Anderson, Randolph
 Ralph Andre, Allston
 Jules Edward Angoff, Roxbury
 Carl John Antonelli, Lawrence
 Dewey George Archambault, Lowell
 Jack Aaron Arkin, Dorchester
 Arthur Atkinson, Needham
 John Francis Aspell, Roxbury
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 Henry W. Backman, Waltham
 George Vaskin Badoian, Somerville
 Theodore George Baganas, Lynn
 George Henry Bailey, Medford
 Clarence Leander Baker, Allston
 Eliot Baker, Brockton
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 John Henry Barkley, Boston
 George Leslie Barnard, Cambridge
 Antonio Nicandro Barone, Lawrence
 George Francis Barrett, Ayer
 Harold Joseph Barrett, Newburyport
 Lester Frank Barrett, Cambridge
 James Grant Barry, West Roxbury
 John Joseph Barry, Salem
 John Joseph Barry, Newton
 Richard James Barry, Boston
 Joseph Stanley Bartula, Salem
 Herman Bayard, Dorchester
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 Morris Bernstein, Mattapan
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 George Americo Bertucci, Somerville
 Morris Berzon, Chelsea
 Lyford Pierson Beverage, Wakefield
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 Joseph Biller, Quincy
 Charles James Black, Brighton
 Morris Black, Malden
 Arthur Richard Blais, Boston
 Arthur Joseph Blake, Chelsea
 Jacob Blass, Chelsea
 Abraham Bloom, East Braintree
 Simon Bloomberg, Chelsea
 Isadore Bluestein, Lexington
 Edward Blumsack, Somerville
 Israel Robert Blumsack, Malden
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 William Ronan, Cambridge
 Isaac Abraham Rosenberg, Boston
 Julius Rosenberg, Roxbury
 Jacob Morris Rosenbloom, Beverly
 Charles Morris Rosenfelt, Dorchester
 Arnold Baker Rosenfield, Chelsea
 David Elliot Rosengard, Roxbury
 Charles Neil Ross, Quincy
 Alexander Rothstein, Cambridge
 Hyman Rothstein, Cambridge
 James Richard Rourke, Chelsea
 Harry George Rowell, East Dedham
 Francis Patrick Rowley, Jr., Roslindale
 Harry Gilbert Rubenstein, Boston
 Carl Marx Rubin, Boston
 Joseph Rubin, Chelsea
 Samuel Neal Rubin, Chelsea
 William Rubin, Chelsea

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Louis Rubinsky, Holliston
 Jacob Ruderman, Malden
 Harold Alec Rudnick, Brookline
 Samuel Richard Ruggeri, Stoneham
 Augustus Runci, Roslindale
 Arthur Francis Rush, Arlington
 Charles Edward Russell, Winthrop
 Angelo M. Russo, Jamaica Plain
 Hubert Ithel Ryan, Farmington, Me.
 Nicholas Sabatino, Boston
 Julius Saul Saef, Boston
 Joseph Morris Sagoff, Cambridge
 Joseph Salerno, Revere
 Myer Harry Salow, Roxbury
 William Tomase San Antonio, Lawrence
 Edward Sandler, Dorchester
 Walter Robert Sargeant, Boston
 Alfred Herbert Saulnier, New Bedford
 Don Hubert Saunders, Lubec, Me.
 Edward Francis Savage, Quincy
 William Clark Sawin, Belmont
 Benjamin George Sax, Lowell
 Albert D'Amelio Scaccia, Franklin
 Angelo Fredrick Scaccia, Boston
 Jacob Schwartz, Cambridge
 Gordon Alexander Scott, Waltham
 John Thomas Scully, Dorchester
 Richard Ralph Seaman, Brighton
 Abraham Segal, Dorchester
 George Kasimir Segien, Belmont
 Isadore Louis Seidler, Boston
 Joshua Isaac Seidman, W. Somerville
 Samuel Seigel, Allston
 Reuben Seltzer, Salem
 John Leonard Serra, Boston
 Patrick Arthur Seretto, Fitchburg
 Daniel Joseph Sexton, Arlington
 Benjamin Shaevel, Mattapan
 James Albert Shaheen, Lawrence
 Robert W. Shannon, Wollaston
 Benjamin Shapiro, Somerville
 Irving Shapiro, Dorchester
 Samuel Shapiro, Dorchester
 Solomon H. Shapiro, Roxbury
 Edward Daniel Sharkey East Boston
 Walter William Sharp, Boston
 David Irving Shavitsky, Dorchester
 Allen Edward Shaw, Dorchester
 Joseph Esmond Shaw, Pawtucket, R. I.
 Harold William Shea, Woburn
 James Edward Shea, Marblehead
 John Joseph Shea Cambridge
 Roland Francis Shea Roxbury
 Sperry Sanders Shea Cambridge
 Daniel Joseph Sheehan, Everett
 John Joseph Sheehy, Lawrence
 James Henry Sheeran, Woburn
 Benjamin Sheinblatt, Roxbury
 John Henry Sheridan, Newton Upper Falls
 Marcus Leon Sherin, Chelsea
 Alton Brewster Sherman, Whitman
 Samuel William Sherman, Dorchester
 Abraham Bernard Shore, Dorchester
 Arthur Shuffer, Lynn
 Morris Shultz, Boston
 Leo Shuman, Dorchester
 Moses Shyavitz, Haverhill
 Jacob Silberstein, Roxbury
 Newman Silbert, Boston
 Harry Leo Silva, Roxbury

Murray Nathan Silverman, Mattapan
 Joseph Myer Simon, Dorchester
 Moses Irving Simon, Salem
 William P. Slattery, Boston
 Nathaniel Ely Slavin, Dorchester
 Samuel Slavinsky, Dorchester
 Samuel Slawsby, Jr., Dorchester
 Clifford Herbert Sloan, Jamaica Plain
 Christopher William Sloane, Somerville
 Kenneth Wilmott Slocum, Cambridge
 Benjamin Louis Slosberg, Lynn
 Dayton Burleigh Smalley, Jr., Boston
 Albert Smith, Cambridge
 Arthur Francis Smith, Brookline
 Arthur Martin Smith, Roxbury
 Frederick Franklin Smith, Jr., Boston
 George Leonard Smith, Lynn
 Henry Faxon Smith, Lynnfield Center
 Isidore Wilfred Smith, Leominster
 John Clark Smith, Jr., Lynn
 John Joseph Smith, Somerville
 Kenneth Smith, East Lynn
 George Edward Sobol, Dorchester
 William Milton Solmer, Cambridge
 Henry Kirkwood Sollogub, Boston
 Frank Solomon, Brookline
 Marshall Leopold Solomon, Cambridge
 Karl Solov, Roxbury
 Joseph John Sonigan, Jr., Salem
 George Rich Spear, Roxbury
 Alexander Spector, Everett
 Sidney Spiegel, Worcester
 Edward James Spillane, Brockton
 Anthony Frank Spinelli, Dorchester
 Demetrius Petrou Stamatakakos, Lowell
 David Standel, So. Boston
 Harold Boyd Stanley, Portland, Me.
 Walter Packard Stanley, Brookline
 William John Stanton, Taunton
 Max Starr, Dorchester
 Walter James Stefanski, Chicopee Falls
 Harry Israel Steinberg, Brighton
 Charles M. Stella, Boston
 Julius Stepansky, Chelsea
 Arthur Sternburg, Jr., Brighton
 Thomas Jefferson Steward, Boston
 Charles Edward Still, Somerville
 Roger Adams Stinchfield, Clinton, Me.
 Joseph Stone, Roxbury
 Max Stone, Dorchester
 Willard Benjamin Strong, So. Boston
 Maurice Arthur Sualich, Boston
 Daniel Humphrey Sullivan, West Newton
 Edward Dennis Sullivan, Chelsea
 Edward Quintin Sullivan, Cambridge
 Eugene Henry Sullivan, Providence, R. I.
 James Donnell Sullivan, Cambridge
 James Hines Sullivan, Danvers
 James William Sullivan, Dorchester
 John Francis Sullivan, Somerville
 John Henry Sullivan, Jr., Dedham
 John Joseph Sullivan, Arlington
 John Joseph Sullivan, Cambridge
 John Raymond Sullivan, Stoneham
 Philip Lalor Sullivan, Dedham
 Warren Sullivan, Watertown
 William Henry Sullivan, Medford
 William Edward Supple, Charlestown
 Jerome Suvalle, Dorchester
 Joseph Sweig, Dorchester

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George Ernest Tardif, Jr., Brookline	Irving Edward Wasserman, So. Boston
Wellman Young Taylor, Milton	James Henry Waters, Somerville
William Tepper, Roxbury	Thomas John Watkins, So. Boston
Loreto Tessicini, Boston	James Frederic Watts, Cambridge
William George Themelis, Boston	Ralph Weinberg, Brookline
Paul Henry Therault, Lowell	Samuel Weiner, Roxbury
George Edward Thomas, Winthrop	Ellwood Weinreich, Boston
Ralph Levenworth Thomas, Everett	Isadore Weinstein, Roxbury
David Abraham Thompson, Dorchester	George F. Weir, West Newton
John James Tierney, Cambridge	Charles Joseph Weisul, Norwood
Paul Edward Tierney, Somerville	Frederick Donovan Welch, Haverhill
Joseph Louis Tivnan, Jr., Salem	Thomas Edward Welch, Salem
Maurice Joseph Tobin, Roxbury	Henry Weldon, Whitman
John Joseph Toomey, Cambridge	John James Weldon, Somerville
Joseph Francis Toomey, Boston	Hyman Vernon, Dorchester
Donald Randolph Torrey, Newburyport	John Joseph Wetmore, Cambridge
John Bryon Tracy, Jr., Taunton	Charles Russell Wexler, Cambridge
Louis Michael Tracy, Cambridge	James Norman Whale, Beverly
Joseph Lawrence Tully, Boston	Arnold Richardson White, Taunton
Harold Edward Turbett, Salem	Eugene Azariah White, Cambridge
Vincent Robert Turner, Dorchester	Harold Adelbert White, Auburndale
Thomas L. Twomey, Malden	Jacob Whitkin, Roxbury
Neil Freeman Tyler, Everett	Wilfred Wild, No. Andover
John Joseph Tyner, Roxbury	George Maurice Wile, Revere
Charles Roland Tyree, Boston	James Leonard Williams, Concord
William Fred Uehlen, Jr., Lawrence	Jack Wilson, Dorchester
Joseph Stephen Vahey, Dorchester	Lawrence Russell Wing, Merrimackport
Edwin Clement Varley, Brighton	Alfred William Winterhalter, Waltham
Henry Asbury Vaughn, Swampscott	Maynard Osborne Witherell, Attleboro
James Abbott Vaughn, Bedford	Myer John Wolf, Brookline
Fred Douglas Veinot, Medford	Edward L. Wolfe, Brookline
Anthony Vendetti, Franklin	Robert Edward Woods, Everett
John Viegas, Jr., New Bedford	Charles Elliot Worden, Jamaica Plain
Alexander Visnick, Mattapan	Frank Johnson Wright, Newton
Jack Robert Vollin, Dorchester	Henry Eden Wright, Attleboro
William Voltolini, Somerville	John Albert Wright, Sharon
Thomas Edward Walker, Boston	Bernard Wyszynski, So. Boston
Herbert Philip Wallace, Connellsville, Pa.	Louis Yacker, Mattapan
Joseph Edmund Wallace, Brookline	Harry Mihertad Yacubian, Cambridge
William Frederick Walls, Chelsea	Arthur Walter Yardley, Arlington
James Lawrence Walsh, Quincy	Irving Yuffe, Cambridge
Thomas Aloysius Walsh, Roxbury	Benjamin Zetlan, Dorchester
William Gerald Walsh, Boston	Samuel Zitter, Dorchester
Samuel Wantman, New Bedford	Morris Zuffer, Dorchester
Harry Jackson Ward, Allston	Sydney Zuker, Dorchester
John James Ward, Boston	Bernard Zuckerman, Malden
Raymond Joseph Ward, Saugus	

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Summary

Senior Class	226
Junior Class	424
Sophomore Class	634
Freshman Class	1202
	<hr/>
	2486
Names counted twice	46
	<hr/>
Total	2440

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Books written by

DEAN GLEASON L. ARCHER

Law

"Law Office and Court Procedure," 1910	\$3.75
"Ethical Obligations of the Lawyer," 1910	3.75
"The Law of Contracts," second edition, 1916	3.50
"The Law of Agency," 1915	2.75
"The Law of Torts," 1916	2.75
"Principles of Equity and Trusts," 1918	3.50
"The Law of Evidence," 1919	2.75
"Criminal Law," 1923	2.75
"The Law of Real Property," 1923	3.50
"Wills and Probate," 1925	2.75
"Introduction to the Study of Law in Suffolk Law School," 1919	.75

Note:—The prices on all books except the first two are special prices to our own students. To outsiders twenty-five cents must be added to the price quoted.

Historical

"Building a School," 1919	\$1.25
A vivid portrayal of the successful struggle of Suffolk Law School for equal privileges with other schools.	
"The Impossible Task," 1926	\$1.25
The story of the building of the present school home.	

Suffolk Law School

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Why Study Law?

TO ONE who aspires to the legal profession there is no alternative. He must study law diligently, understandingly, and with a full realization that his success as a student of law and as a lawyer depends upon downright hard work.

Many young men are uncertain whether or not they wish to be lawyers. It is difficult to choose law in preference to medicine, business, science, engineering or many other callings that have their appeal to young men. There is a simple solution of this problem. One semester of serious effort in Suffolk Law School will demonstrate quite conclusively whether a person has either aptitude or liking for the study. If one can face the weekly problems, the monthly tests and the semester examinations, emerging therefrom with a creditable record, he has demonstrated that he possesses aptitude for the law. He will then be in a position intelligently to choose his life work.

Not all persons who study law, however, do so with the intention or hope of using the knowledge and training thus acquired in a professional way. Hundreds of business men are studying law today because they realize that a knowledge of the fundamentals of law is an immense asset to them in business. What they do not realize is that the legal training itself, irrespective of knowledge acquired, is one of the best possible preparations for any pursuit where the human brain comes into play. It develops logical processes of thought. It imparts analytical ability. It develops judicial poise.

For the business man, the broker, the executive, the author, the engineer, or mental worker of any sort legal training pays great dividends upon the time and money invested.

Why is it that Suffolk Law School has become the goal of ambitious youths from all the New England states, from Canada, from the British Isles? There are many explanations.

It specializes in teaching law. It has no side interests, educational or otherwise. Its trustees are eminent legal experts. Its faculty are able lawyers who possess the ability to teach, inspire and control large classes.

THE - SUFFOLK - LAW - SCHOOL

Its method of teaching is original and efficient to the highest degree. The school lives up to its motto "Honesty and Diligence." It obliges its students to do likewise. Within twenty-four years it has won national recognition as a training school for lawyers. Dean Archer's law text books have won world-wide recognition, both for himself and for the school. During the past ten years more copies of these text books have been sold in the United States than of the combined works of any other three law writers in the country.

Another fact about the School that accounts for its success: It is a school whose advantages grip the worth-while man. He tells his friends. His enthusiasm and loyalty attracts others to the school. Suffolk Law School is nationally known as a defender of equality of opportunity for the children of rich and of poor. To those who decry evening or night study and who strive to bar men so trained from competition with those whose parents could afford to send them to day colleges we would quote the inspired lines of the poet in which he voices a truth that every generation since the dawn of history has demonstrated anew.

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upwards in the night."
—Longfellow.

THE FRESHMAN YEAR

To the person who is truly adapted to the law the Freshman year is a year of mental awakening. New vistas of life open and spread out before the student—vistas that reach back to the very beginnings of human history. The wisdom of all the ages in dealing with the great problems of mankind is embodied in the law. To master those principles one by one and to demonstrate one's ability to apply those principles to an actual human controversy is an absorbing endeavor. In the Freshman year this comes with all the appeal of a new experience. It is true there are difficulties, but nothing really worth while is free from difficulties. There is the newness of the subject. There is the inevitable blundering of the beginner, for every student learns by a process of trial and error how best to accomplish his allotted tasks.

Problem answers that seem to the student perfect in logic and legal knowledge may come back to the writer with a low mark and with evidence of the blue pencil of the correcting department. The student may go into the examination hall with every confidence in his preparedness and yet fail to accomplish what he had hoped. High marks and low

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marks may alternate in his record, but he will learn to take the bitter with the sweet and to understand that it is the general average that counts.

But if he remembers at all times that the tasks assigned have a very definite place in his legal training, that nothing should be shirked nor skimped nor faked, that absolute honesty is imperative, he will have learned one of the great lessons of life. In the Freshman year he lays the foundation of success or of failure as a student of law.

SPECIAL COURSES

The school possesses unique advantages to men who desire to take a complete law course but because of the pressure of business are unable to take a full year's curriculum. These special students are allowed to take one or two periods a week instead of the customary three, lengthening the course beyond the four-year period.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Lectures in all classes will begin on Monday, September 22d. The first quarterly payment of tuition for all classes is due on or before that date.

Registration of new students will continue daily from 9 to 5 P.M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings (to 9 P.M.) until opening day.

The school bookstore, formerly located in the main corridor, has recently been installed on the second floor (left) opposite the library. It is now in larger and more commodious quarters and will better serve the needs of the student body. The Department of Research and Review will occupy the entire left wing of the first floor.

A new plan has recently been launched in this department and a resident student-counsellor to the students of the Freshman Class appointed. A student whose written work is defective in any material respect will be requested to call for a personal conference with the counsellor. His papers will be carefully gone over with him and suggestions made with a view to improving his future work. The method of study and amount of time devoted to it are looked into and his attendance record examined. The student is then given advice on any other pertinent matters which may perplex or disturb him. A record of each conference is kept so that if he is again called in, his progress or lack of progress may be readily ascertained.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

The following scholarships for 1930-31 have been awarded:

Class of 1933

The "*David I. Walsh Scholarship*," equal in value to one-half the annual tuition of the recipient, is awarded annually to the student who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship during the Freshman year. The scholarship this year is awarded to Lawson Wright of Boston, who finished the year with an average of 95%.

The "*Archer Scholarship*," for the Freshman year, equal to one-half the recipient's tuition, is awarded to Robert M. MacRitchie of Dorchester, who finished second with a general average of 90 7/12%.

Their nearest competitors were:

Ronald Keddy of Lynn	89
Joseph D'Arrigo of Dorchester	88 2/3
John J. Lee of West Medford	88 7/12
William P. Fuller of Salem	88 1/3
John J. Tobin of Dorchester	88 1/3
Nazzareno A. Toscano of West Watertown	88 1/12
Edward C. Patch of Chestnut Hill	87 7/12
John B. Corey of Mattapan	87 1/2
Gerard S. Williams of Dryden, Me. . . .	87 1/2
John F. Santino of Dorchester	87 1/2
Leo F. Manning of Dorchester	87

The "*Bradley Prize*," consisting of \$10 in gold awarded to the student in the Freshman Class maintaining the highest average in the subject of Contracts, is won by Lawson Wright of Boston, who completed the subject with an average of 93 3/4%.

Class of 1932

The "*Thomas J. Boynton Scholarship*," equal to the value of one-half the annual tuition, is this year awarded to Edward McGonagle of Boston, who finished first in the Sophomore Class with a general average of 90 11/14%.

The "*Archer Scholarship*," equal to one-half the recipient's tuition and awarded annually to the student who finishes second in the Sophomore Class, goes this year to William Kiarsis, Jr., of Haverhill, who maintained a general average of 89 1/7% for the year.

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Their nearest competitors were:

Saul J. Cagan of Beverly	89
Ralph W. Wilson of Lynn	88 13/14
John T. Looney of Somerville	87 5/14
Thomas J. O'Malley of Dorchester	87 1/7
H. Seymour Lyness of Lynn	86 5/7
Louis M. Ray of Boston	86 5/7
Leslie B. Vaughan of Malden	86 4/7
Carl F. Diemer of Mattapan	86 3/7

The "*Steinberg Scholarship*," which was established by Louis H. Steinberg of the Class of 1925 as a token of loyalty to the school, is awarded annually to the student who has maintained the highest general average for his first two years. The scholarship for 1930-31 is awarded to Ralph Wilson of Lynn, who maintained a general average during his Freshman and Sophomore years of 89½%.

The "*Bradley Prize*," of \$10 in gold, awarded to the student maintaining the highest general average in the subject of Real Property for the year, is won by Edward McGonagle of Boston, who finished with an average of 89%.

Class of 1931

The "*George A. Frost Scholarship*," equal in value to one-half the annual tuition, is this year awarded to Leonard F. Williams of Dryden, Maine, who maintained a general average throughout his Junior Year of 91 11/14%. Mr. Williams was the recipient of the Boynton Scholarship in his Sophomore Year.

The "*Archer Scholarship*," awarded annually to the student who finishes second in the Junior Class, is won by Arthur X. Koerber of Dorchester, who finished the year with a general average of 88 5/14%.

Their nearest competitors were:

Victor E. Landstrom of Middleboro	86
A. Ralph Vaccaro of West Somerville	86
William H. Koplowitz of Allston	85 1/14
Frank B. Foster of Brewer, Me.	85
J. Joseph Muldowney of North Andover	84 13/14
Harold Nyhan of Roxbury	84 6/7

The "*Bradley Prize*," consisting of \$10 in gold, awarded to the student maintaining the highest average in the subject of Constitutional Law, is won by Victor E. Landstrom of Middleboro, who received an average of 95½% in the subject.

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HONOR LIST

The following students have maintained a general average for the year 1929-30 of 85% or over.

Class of 1933

	Per Cent.		Per Cent.
Frank J. Bowen	85 1/12	Albert V. Labella	86 5/6
Ralph B. Bowmar	86 3/4	John F. Larnard	85 1/12
Fay E. J. Carey	86 11/12	John J. Lee	88 7/12
David Cohen	86	Robert M. MacRitchie	90 7/12
Edward I. Cohen	86 1/6	Leo F. Manning	87
John B. Corey	87 1/2	Peter A. McMullan	86 3/4
Edward H. Crockett	85 1/12	Edward C. Patch	87 7/12
William Curley	86 1/3	Joseph R. Pereira	85 1/2
Joseph D'Arrigo	88 2/3	John F. Santino	87 1/4
William P. Fuller	88 1/3	John J. Sheehan	86 1/12
Edward N. Geller	85 7/12	Thomas W. Sheehan	85 1/4
Alonzo B. Greene	85 1/12	Nathan Silver	85 2/3
James L. Haley	86 7/12	Saul Steinberg	85 1/6
Joseph B. Harte	86 2/3	Gaetano Taschetta	85 11/12
James H. Kane	85 3/4	John J. Tobin	88 1/3
Ronald H. Keddy	89	Arthur J. Todd	85 11/12
William F. Keith	86 1/3	Nazzareno A. Toscano	88 1/12
Raymond J. Kenney	86 1/6	Gerard S. Williams	87 1/2
Victor J. Krukonis	86 1/12	Lawson Wright	95

Class of 1932

Peter Bell	85 3/14	Edward McGonagle	90 11/14
Saul J. Cagan	89	Thomas J. O'Malley, Jr.	87 1/7
Herbert J. Cronin	86 5/14	Edward F. Quinn	85 3/14
Carl F. Diemer	86 3/7	Louis M. Ray	86 5/6
William Kiarsis, Jr.	89 1/7	Roger A. Sala	85 3/7
Marcellus D. Lemaire	85	Elton E. Stevens	86 1/7
John T. Looney	87 5/14	Leslie B. Vaughan	86 4/7
H. Seymour Lyness	86 5/7	Ralph W. Wilson	88 13/14

Class of 1931

	Per Cent.		Per Cent.
Frank B. Foster	85	J. Joseph Muldowney	84 13/14
Arthur X. Koerber	88 5/14	A. Ralph Vaccaro	86
William H. Koplowitz	85 1/14	Leonard F. Williams	91 11/14
Victor E. Landstrom	86		

NOTICE TO CLASS OF 1931

Beginning in October the two-hour Senior Review will be given once a week on alternate Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. The regular schedule of review dates will be published during the first week in September. Two or more professors from the Review Department will conduct the classes, using many illustrative cases and new material, thus insuring a wide-awake and thorough review.

This arrangement, it will be noted, requires the attendance of the Senior Class on four evenings a week (and on test weeks, five). The review is given during the evening only.

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Attendance at these review lectures is compulsory. The charge for review will be the same as heretofore, \$10 per semester. Regular admission tickets will be issued upon payment of tuition.

A NEW SERIES OF BOOKS

The second case book of Dean Archer's projected series has already come from the press. It is entitled "Digest of Evidence Cases" and will be used as a companion volume to his popular text on the "Law of Evidence". Not only does it contain digests of all cases of any importance in Thayer's "Cases on Evidence" (Harvard Case Book), but it also includes every important Massachusetts decision not already used as an illustration in the text book. Every case in the new digest has been recently abstracted by him personally. They are arranged in chapters and sections to correspond exactly with the text of Evidence. The digest will be used as collateral study by the Junior Class this year. The cost of the book is \$3.00.

For many years the illustrations used in the Suffolk Law School text books have excited universal commendation from students and teachers. They have been found exceedingly valuable in driving home technical principles of law. But a text book is necessarily limited in the number of such illustrations it may contain. Dean Archer's new plan is confidently believed to be the greatest forward step in educational methods that Suffolk Law School has taken for many years. Its students will hereafter have not only the great advantages of a knowledge of legal principles but a far greater acquaintance with cases than students in the case system schools. Digested in his clear and concise style, each case will convey a definite meaning even to the beginning student.

The series will necessarily require much time for preparation, but it is confidently expected that each class in the school will have the use of at least one digest of the series within a reasonable time.

DEAN ARCHER'S RADIO TALKS

Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School has become one of the outstanding radio lecturers of the Nation. Yet he gave his first studio broadcast from Station WBZ less than a year ago.

His first series of broadcasts was so successful that he was invited to give a series of radio talks on "Criminal Law". Although it was expected not to continue the series beyond a month or six weeks, the talks proved so popular that they are still being given weekly. They are also being broadcast by short wave transmission by the new Westinghouse short wave station affiliated with stations WBZ-WBZA.

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Upon the invitation of the National Broadcasting Company he gave an eight-week series of historical broadcasts over a chain of more than forty radio stations during the months of April and May. In June and the early part of July of this year he conducted a second series of historical broadcasts over an N. B. C. coast-to-coast network, acting as Chairman of the Radio Committee of the Boston Tercentenary.

He recently received an invitation from N. B. C. to give a third series which began July 15th. This series is on a coast-to-coast network of stations and is entitled "Laws that Safeguard Society". It is also being broadcast by short wave from WGY.

