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The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



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

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

—Longfellow



Vol. 2, No. 1

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

September 29, 1937

Suffolk University Endowment

To Suffolk Men and Friends of Suffolk
We Offer These Suggestions
In Response
to Requests for Information

OUR AIM

An Endowment, to assure Educational opportunities equal to any in the land for those who must earn while they learn.

In Suffolk University lie opportunities for those who wish to present educational facilities equal to the best, for those who would study as they work.

This Institution has proven its stability and its worth in more than thirty years of service. Without resources at its inception, it has developed five schools and colleges of high order, including a graduate school of Law. Ahead are horizons of unbounded possibilities, because of its location, its progressiveness and its spirit of cooperation with those who must work and who will study. These high ideals of service and scholarship, together with the ministrations of a faithful Faculty and Executives, have made Suffolk one of the leading evening universities of the Country.

To uphold these standards every possible encouragement should be given. Tuition alone cannot meet the growing needs of the Institution. The difference between expenditures and income from tuition must be met by endowments and gifts.

Encouraging indeed it is to see the half-million-dollar building with additions and renovations now nearing completion. This, representing over thirty years of effort by President Archer, is the physical basis of Suffolk's Endowment.

In June, loyal students responded liberally to a request for contributions by Professor Thomas J. Finnegan, chairman of the Administrative Committee, who at that time issued the first call for Endowment. Faithful alumni have since pledged both time and money to aid in expansion of University activities and to insure its perpetuity.

In response to requests from those desiring to carry on the great work of Suffolk an outline of some of the needs is given herewith. These needs can be met by gifts of varying sums, from contributions for books and equipment to amounts running into the thousands. It is only possible here to visualize in a general way opportunities offered for Endowment. Details of specific needs can be secured from the President of the University, the Director of the Fund, or the Chairman of the Administrative Committee.

OUR NEEDS

1. A Permanent Endowment Fund: That is, gifts to capital, income only to be used.

A. General Endowment, offering means of meeting general administrative expenses as well as assistance to specific departments.

B. Specific Endowments:

1. Foundations
 - Library
 - Research
 - Chairs
 - Law
 - Arts
 - Sciences
 - Commerce
 - Journalism

(Continued on page 6)

A WORD FROM DEAN MILLER



DEAN W. MILLER, Ed.D.

It is a well-known fact that many young people enter colleges and universities each year. Important as that may be for democracy and its perpetuation, far more important is the answer "To the question, 'How much college enters each of these individuals?'"

What should the student do in order to make more certain that college will produce in him desirable changes in knowledge, skill, attitudes, and ideals. Frankly, the first thing that should be done in every course that one takes is to develop an interest in that subject. Everyone knows that learning is easier when one is interested. But, you ask, "What if a subject isn't particularly interesting?" Then, only, you often need a prescription for developing a greater interest in that subject.

Here is one worth while prescription that seldom fails. The more work in what is to you at the time an uninteresting subject, read more than the minimum assignment, in fact, seek out all the opportunities for gaining information in regard to the subject. Take every opportunity to discuss the subject with fellow students and other friends. Whenever possible, try to use what you learn.

All of this does two things. First, you increase your knowledge of the subject. Those who know very little about a subject are generally not greatly interested in it. What is more boring than to have someone ask you questions on a subject about which we know very little? Second, in order to increase your knowledge you have to make a great deal of time and energy. This is always more interesting in the market experts concerning stock in which his money is invested than in the host of other stocks listed. So it is with courses in the college curriculum. Greater knowledge of a subject derived from a substantial investment of time and energy leads to interest in that subject.

Can you apply this prescription? If you can, you are to that extent self-motivating, dynamic individual. The world needs more of your type!

Numerous Staff Appointments Announced by Registrar

McGraw-Hill Dailies Well Represented The Journalism Staff

Suffolk University announces several important appointments to its Faculty effective at the opening of the University this year.

Francis M. Currier, Ph.D., has been appointed to the Language Department and will conduct evening courses in German. Dr. Currier secured his A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1917, an A.M. degree in 1921, and a Ph.D. in 1936. He has traveled extensively in Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, England, and Scotland. He is noted for his translations of scientific articles and for his journalistic work. He is affiliated with Modern Language Association of America, New England Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers in German, and American Association of University Professors.

Shirley Wilcox Harvey, Ph.D., has been appointed to the Department of English in the College of Liberal Arts, Suffolk University. He will conduct the courses of *Development of English Poetry* and *English Literature of the Nineteenth Century*. Dr. Harvey received his various degrees from Dartmouth, Harvard, and Boston University. He has done research in the British Museum and the Bodleian, office of London while working under the Dexter Traveling Scholarship from Harvard. He has had previous teaching experience at Tufts, Harvard and Radcliffe.

Nicholas J. Demerath, whose undergraduate training was received at the Peabody University and whose graduate work has been at Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will conduct the course in *Psychology in the College of Liberal Arts* of Suffolk University. He has had extensive experience in advertising and administration with the Western Union Telegraph Company. He is now at Suffolk by recommendation of recognized leaders in the field of sociology as an outstanding student of sociology.

In addition to the appointments mentioned above, the Faculty of Journalism announces the appointments of Carroll A. Lake, copy editor, *Christian Science Monitor*; Robert Desmond, Ph.D., assistant circulation editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*; Hutton Edmunds, assistant city editor of the *Boston Herald*; Daniel M. Driscoll, A.B., advertising department of the *Herald-Tribune*.

Charles Griffin, M.B.A., has been appointed to the faculties of the College of Business Administration and Journalism. Mr. Griffin received his degree from Bowdoin, Harvard, and Boston University. He is chairman of the Vermont Planning Board and on the Local Municipal Committee, and coun-

sel of the New England Press Association. He was formerly an E. A. administrator and still holds the office of W. P. A. administrator.

Cyril N. Angell, M.C.S., has been appointed to teach accounting at Suffolk University, College of Business Administration. Mr. Angell received his degrees from Dartmouth and Amos Tuck School. He is also a C. P. A. of Massachusetts, was for many years on the staff of Lybrand, Ross, & Montgomery, and is now associated with Peich, Angell & Company.

Waldett H. Fraser, B.B.A., LL.B., will also teach accounting in the Suffolk University, College of Business Administration. Mr. Fraser was for many years of the management of the Willard Storage Battery Company and is now a statistician for Ellis & Company, Boston. He received his degrees from Boston University and Suffolk Law School.

Harvard R. Bates, Colby '37, will teach a course in newspaper administration at Suffolk University, College of Journalism. Mr. Bates formerly taught journalism at Simmons College. He is associated with the Colby Club of Boston and is the feature editor of the *Transcript*. Frank E. Schuler, treasurer of the *Melrose Free Press*, will assist Mr. Bates in this course.

George B. Adams, Law School '30, has been appointed to the position of Night Telephone Operator and during the hours of 5:00 to 10:00 p. m. he may be seen busily handling the many calls which are received. Last year, Mr. Adams assisted Mr. MacDonald in the intricate details of the NYA payroll. He was later employed by Tyler, Kames & Reynolds.

At the close of school last year, as a reward for work well performed in the Law School Library, a student-assistant, Miss Nellie A. Smith, Journalism '37, was given a permanent staff appointment. Miss Smith has been assigned to the University Library. At present she is engaged in re-pairing books, and although she is enthusiastic about the work, Miss Smith does not recommend the students staging a book battle just to keep her supplied with things to do. The new Library work room is a model of efficiency and splendidly equipped; however, Miss Smith also enjoys cataloging and serving her turn at the charging desk.

Incidentally, the Library Work Room was designed by our efficient and popular Librarian, Miss M. Esther Newsome.

When July 1st dawned, Suffolk University added to its staff Miss Louise R. Weiscent, the daughter of Edwin L. Weiscent, Suffolk, La.

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued from page 1)

19. Since receiving her Bachelor of Science degree from Simmons College, Miss Weiscope has done library work for the Gillette Radio Company, Boston Globe, Boston Herald, the Northern Public Library, and more recently, the New England News Company. Miss Weiscope's experience and training make her one particularly adapted to Suffolk University's needs. At present she is engaged in organizing and coordinating the departmental libraries. When the new library is finally completed, Miss Weiscope will undoubtedly be found at the charging desk.

Library Committee Appointed

As of August 20th, President Archer formed a Library Committee and appointed the following Faculty members:

Dean Miller, of the College of Liberal Arts, chairman; Dr. Robert W. Desmond, *Christian Science Monitor*, and Harland R. Ratcliffe, *Boston Evening Transcript*, representing the College of Journalism; Professor John Griffin, and Professor Cyril M. Angell, of French, Angell & Company, representing the College of Business Administration; Professor Hiram J. Archer, Professor Kenneth R. Williams, and Dr. Arthur V. Gitchell, representing the Law Department, and Miss M. Esther Newsome, Librarian.

Policies for the organization and operation of the Suffolk University Library were passed upon and rapid progress is being made for the formal opening of the Library during October.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Among the many improvements to be noted by Suffolk students returning to school this fall is the new Treasury Department. It is centrally located, on the second floor, in the hall formerly occupied by the Graduate School of Law. Here the Bureau's office is located and all the tuition records will be kept. There is ample space for filling out tuition slips and making payments. This will be a relief to those who remember the cramped and crowded conditions under which Miss Caraher labored on tuition days in the past at the Law School.

It is expected that the consolidation of financial matters in one department will not only lift a heavy burden from the Secretary's office but will make possible as efficient an administration of Suffolk University as has been the case of Suffolk Law School in the past.

A schedule of hours for receiving tuition payments has been arranged. It is flexible enough to suit the convenience of all.

Suffolk Scribe Views the Sports

By James F. Rand

COINCIDENCE? . . . one night in June, 1936, Joe Louis fought Max Schmeling, underfooting Tootie, in a fight that had been postponed by rainy weather and was knocked out in the twelfth round.

One night in August, 1937, Joe Louis fought short-end Tommy Farr in a fight that had been postponed by rainy weather and managed to skip out a fifteen round decision in a rather bloodless manner. Concerning this corner thinks not for we have a pet theory concerning the two world's heavyweight champions. And it is contained in those opening lines. A fighter is normally carefully trained to bring him up to fighting pitch on the night of the fight. Postpone the fight and he will go stale. It is evident that this has been so in the case of Joe Louis. And it is evident that his managers have not been able to find a way to keep him up after a postponement has taken the razor like edge off his boxing. It was not the excellence of Farr's boxing that made him a favorite with the crowd by the fifteenth round. He looked good because Louis was not Louis. Put Louis in the ring when he is fresh and we think that both Farr and Schmeling will be severely defeated by Joe Louis. Are we all right for Louis? Well, let time tell the story.

BASEBALL MUTTERINGS. Back in June, we told you that the Braves and the Red Sox were playing good baseball, but not pennant punning ball. This season, as far as we are a hot summer day that was streak of victories during July and it was far beyond our expectations. But we were right when we predicted no pennants this year. In the junior league fight, Red Sox would have had a chance had for the Yankees were only kept them off to a losing streak after a two-game winning streak. The Yankees this year made the race later before it had hardly got into the basket. The Yankees jumped badly, this year, during the first month of the campaign. The team that will beat them next year . . . and we hope that it will be the thing that has been the Yankees' money shot. The jump from the first third of the season if they expect to win. The Braves, long underdogs during the first third of the season, ran wild during the month of July and certainly brought back memories of that hectic 1914 campaign. "Hellish wonder" is what the sports reviewers called that ball team which made them fence baskets when they have pitchers like Fette and Turner. Incidentally, it surely gave proof to the fact that Bill McKevine was still there when it comes to managing a real pitching and fielding ball team. "Good pitching and fielding will offset fence busting any day," he says or words to that effect. McKevine has always given the fans a real team nearly every year with the exception of one. And who can forget that for his 1933 team when the management itself was barely holding its head above water. He even survived the awful Babe Ruth bungle. He was too early to predict anything but we're struggling along with Bill McKevine's crowd next year, and perhaps we won't say "we told you so" when they're right up there.

YOUTH MOVEMENT. Youth figured rather prominently in the sport news the last few weather periods. The youngsters shined brightest in the lifting of the Davis cup over there at Wimbledon. It took the youngest player on the youngest team ever to participate in the blue ribbon circle of international tennis to end the ten-year fast that started back in '27 when the elderly Tilden couldn't stand the competition but French René Guigay. While public opinion went to Frankie Parker, it was well-topped Don Budge, who coached Frankie in his clutching victory over Hare of England. And it was Budge who won a singles match and partnered a winning doubles combination. Quite a guy, Budge. . . Then we have Joe Louis. (Some people after the Farr victory wouldn't have him, though.) Co-operating with our prediction in the June Journal, he easily won the world's title from Jimmie Braddock (remember him?). Then only three weeks ago he licked Tommy Farr in a fight, the reverberations of which are likely to last for some time. Oh yes, we also forgot the American League victory over the older Nationals and the Yankees' victory over T. O. M. Superville's Yankees. Two younger organizations winning the older contemporaries in this instance. Hurrah for youth and such!

JUST A WORD. About the Pigeon parade now just about to pass this reviewing stand. *Watch the College this year* is our opening call, for our operatives report that Budge will seal the Heights!

Bygones.

The Suffolk Scribe

Suffolk College of Liberal Arts

HONOR ROLL SECOND SEMESTER 1936-1937

Harriet Marie Kinsler, East Boston — 91 11 12
Edward Joseph Fickell, Newmarket — 91
Theresa Marion Boddett, Woburn — 90 11 12
Thelma Paine, Alton — 90
Agnes Strickling, Boston — 89 11 12
Laurie Osgood, Chelsea — 88 11 12
Joseph Roberts (Doctor), Woburn — 87 11 12
John Flannery Derby, Melrose — 87
W. Allen McKenney, Dorchester — 87 11 12
Charles W. Allen, Boston, Redford — 86
Frank Patrick Rice, Roxbury — 86 11 12
Francis John McDonald, Dorchester — 85 11 12

The Endowment Campaign

By Professor Thomas J. Finnegan Chairman of Student Committee

If the business men and philanthropists can be led to understand Suffolk University's mission, the success of our Endowment Fund drive is assured.

Founded originally as a school of opportunity for the poor, Suffolk University has grown to the ideal. It extends its helping hand to all young men and women who desire to prepare themselves for important work in life. Those of us who are in contact with the world outside of the University walls are finding day by day what an impressive place Suffolk University occupies in the heart of the common people. The public at large is realizing that Suffolk fills a need, not only in the educational life of New England but also in the social life of this section of the country. Your business man of today is aware of the *social consciousness, fascism*, and all the other dangerous issues. He knows that it is only by the light of the torch of both cultural and spiritual education that we shall find our way out of the dark and avoid dangerous byways of our present *social, political, and economic* mayhem. Business men are definitely interested in Suffolk University.

The spontaneity with which the student body greeted the inauguration of the Endowment drive was very inspiring. To the students who are attempting this difficult task of establishing an endowment fund is an inspiration. When students think so well of their own University, their spirit is contagious and quickly communicates itself to the general public. Already, students have pledged a sum total of \$4,117.00, and we confidently expect that after the opening of school, every student will be on our roll of honor and that the student pledges will pass the \$100,000 mark.

Alton M. Cleveland, Law School '24, has been appointed Director of the Campaign. He has already received many pledges from the Alumni but to date the returns are still incomplete to justify a report. We note the names of ex-presidents Tuttle and Bailey of the Alumni and expect that among the fine contributors from the Alumni ranks \$250,000 is the goal set for Alumni contributions.

These gentlemen who attempt to make life interesting and busy for the student, the gentleness of the faculty, have also taken active part in the campaign and by their contributions, advice, and have shown that their interest is not entirely academic.

Let's all get together! Let's put this drive over now! Suffolk gave us our chance! Suffolk must continue to hold open the door of opportunity to the student of tomorrow! There is the task to keep burning brightly the torch of wisdom that tradition at Suffolk. Let's all do our part now!

Suffolk Bookstore

Is At Your Service

STUDENT LOANS

The attention of students in all departments of the University is called to the personal loan plan of the First National Bank of Boston.

Loans may be made from \$100 to \$1,000 for one year, to be repaid by twelve equal monthly installments.

The amount charged is \$5.00 for each \$100.00 borrowed. This is the only charge made for personal loans. It is the equivalent of 0.81 per cent a month on a year basis.

Any man or woman of legal age who is a customer or employee of a customer of The First National Bank of Boston and who has a steady income from salary, business, profession or other sources may apply for a personal loan.

While personal loans will be made for any justifiable need, the following are some of the more usual purposes for which applications will be considered: Payment or consolidation of urgent personal and family debts or loans, taxes, mortgage interest, insurance premiums, expenditures for home improvement and replacement of furnishings or equipment, payment of educational fees and medical expenses.

TYPES OF LOANS

1. **Loans Without Collateral.** Personal loans for which individuals without collateral generally require one or more co-makers in addition to the signature of the borrower. Co-makers may be relatives, friends, or business associates who are of good standing and have a reliable source of income.

2. **Collateral Loans.** Collateral loans are more readily obtained with acceptable collateral. In these cases co-makers are not required.

3. **Business Loans.** Merchants and business men who are eligible may borrow funds for the financing of their business, such as debts, purchase of merchandise, improvement of business property and expansion of operations. Business loans will be made on the basis of the applicant's business record and financial statement.

OTHER FEATURES

One of the advantageous features of an unsecured loan under this plan is that for the period of the loan the life of the borrower is insured, without charge, for the amount outstanding. This insurance protects co-makers and the estate of the borrower.

Borrowers are given the privilege of selecting a date for the monthly payment which will most conveniently coincide with the receipt of salary or other income.

ADVANTAGES

You have the following five major advantages when you borrow under this Personal Loan Plan:

Economical. The discount charge is 5 per cent and there are no service investigation, insurance or other charges.

Convenience. You may select the monthly payment date best suited to you. Payments may be made at any one of the 24 offices of this bank.

No Delay. Applications will be passed upon as soon as possible. When an application is approved, proceeds are immediately available to the borrower.

Credit Reputation. In meeting all the requirements of this Personal Loan Plan as required, you establish your credit reputation with the largest bank in New England.

Suffolk's Latest Building Campaign

Joe Lemay, who seventeen years ago marshalled our forces in the construction of the original building, has demonstrated the same skill as Superintendent of construction in our new building campaign. All summer long his cabinet has labored in the dust and dirt, the sweating solid masses of steel, the most subtlest masonry yet more enduring. When the work began, we had believed that the sturdy construction of the original building and masonry would permit the additional weight of three stories, but our engineers soon discovered that the load would be too great for safety. The driving necessity arose of reinforcing every column and offset in the building to strengthen brick walls and concrete pillars. Great sections of plastered wall yielded to hammers and chisels to make ready for new buttresses of brick from floor to basement. Not only Mr. Archer, but the entire staff of the department, for more than a month, had to work in the dust and dirt, but chalk dust forced its way through the barrier.

Dean Archer's office about was likewise the scene for building operations. For more than a month the entire department was a scene of chaos.

The most distressing feature of all was the necessity of cutting great openings in concrete floors from roof to basement. Reinforced concrete, grained by steam heat for seventeen years offered the resistance of a temporary wall. Plans made freely shrank suddenly in a hellish that alarmed all the near by residents of Beacon Hill and nearby drove the Lane School Staff frantic. From roof to the deepest floor, the entire building was carved, through which mammoth steel supports were to be lowered to support the weight of the new floors. The dusts were out in full force, but because of the steel strike did not reverse the expected pillar until September.

The task of superimposing new floors on the top of the old building soon presented greater engineering problems than if the structure had been built from the ground up. The problem of the stone coping and pediment of the old building was one that might have staggered most men, but to Joe Lemay. Every block of stone was dislodged and the coping of masonry is to be used again when the walls should have reached the roof line.

Masons were already at work up on the exterior walls. We were working according to a regular schedule under which the building would have been completed before the opening of winter. Walls rose as if by magic and the need for steel-on confronted us, our strike to the rolling mills had gone forward in time to avoid the great steel strike that has delayed the steel industry. The seventeen ton girders and other steel arrived in Everett. But then occurred a local strike in the steel shops of greater Boston. It was a mere temporary detour, but as we were at a dipole that might be settled any minute yet work after work passed with the steel still on.

There was a time when even though Joe Lemay would have followed the example of others who were handicapped in the same way, his superintending spirit and the arrival of steel, Dean Archer insisted, however, that the end of the building be carried up.

LIBRARY LINES

Suffolk will have one of the most beautiful libraries in Massachusetts when the new University Library opens. Construction was delayed for several months due to the steel strike, but the library will be in use before the first of the year. In the meantime, temporary quarters will be prepared in the second floor, Hall 6 and 7.

In order to make a room for the students to use the library, the books will be on open stacks this year. The Library of Congress classification will be used for all but law books, the law books will be arranged geographically.

The library will be 81 x 68 feet, with a new foot balcony on all sides, for book stacks. There will be stacks for law books on the main floor, and a complete newspaper, magazine, reference books, and reserved books. The library will have facilities for two hundred and twenty free students at a time.

Library hours will be from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday. On Saturday the library will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Many valuable gifts have been received. The *Knightsbridge Medals*, given to the *Massachusetts Historical Society*, a set of *U. S. Reports*, and many other law books from President H. J. Archer. From Professor A. E. Smith, *The Law of the State of Massachusetts*, and *English Law*, from Professor Crockett, many valuable books on economics, political science, education, etc. Several book in rights have been donated. Miss Ethel Manning of Hingham, Mass., has donated six books on geography and business.

President Archer has given a full set of *Massachusetts Reports* and many other law books, to be placed in the new library. He has also given many books on history, literature, and law for the general library.

Many graduating classes of 1937 made gifts to the library. The Law School Senior Class gift was a set of *Massachusetts Unannotated Laws*, and the Liberal Arts Senior gift was a set of *Hamming's U. S. History*.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Various extra-curricular activities are being planned for the coming year. A program is being worked out for the student's use of the new building. Both the Suffolk Players and the Law School Debating Society will have meetings during this year. The Thomas J. Baynton Debating Society starts its second year, too, so there should be several debates.

The Men's Glee Club will be directed by Mr. Ralph L. Lippert, the President of The Yankee Network. If there is sufficient interest, a Women's Glee Club will be organized. The Suffolk Orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Victor Ford, formerly manager of the Harvard University Orchestra (the Persian Sodality of 1898) and now a special student in the Law School.

The Suffolk Players will hold their first meeting on October 1 at 1:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The place to be announced. Both a play and a musical are being planned, and all students are invited to attend. Bulletin board announcements will be made concerning the meetings of all organizations.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

An integral part of every University is its bookstore. The strongest student gets one of the earliest impressions of the atmosphere and cooperative efficiency of the institution that is to become an intimate part of his life during the student's life during undergraduate days. Therefore, at Suffolk, we are endeavoring to make the bookstore a place of which to be proud.

In keeping with this objective, the University's progress, the bookstore, too, has been renovated. Its private floor, which can be approached by either main doors, prevents congested traffic on examination days. The up-to-date bulletin board displays new-clippings containing letters from our alumni. There are bookshelves, three new bookshelves, and a new book added this year, open into the store itself. The bright cheerfulness of new paint is everywhere in evidence. The former library stacks now house all the books. Thus the process of finding a book even for the following semester is simplified for the benefit of both seller and purchaser. An air filtering system keeps the books free from dust. An inventory of the year the Law School notes will be bound in hard covers rather than in the pinched low-back device of former years.

We welcome you to Suffolk University Bookstore.

THEATER ALTERATIONS

Extensive alterations are being made on the Suffolk Theater. The stage is being enlarged and will be eighteen feet deep when finished, with a new wooden floor, trap doors, new footlights, a switchboard that will control the house lights as well as the stage lights, and many other new features.

The Suffolk Players will have a workshop, too, which will be connected with the stage by a ramp. They control the house lights, the ramp to the stage, and quickly set up. This will obviate the necessity of storing scenery in the wings where working space is needed.

The stage itself will have a new and lower proscenium arch which will look much better and have better sight lines than the old one since it will be brought forward five feet. A fly gallery is planned so lights and scenery can be raised or lowered by hand. The stage has donated a sewing machine to the Suffolk Players. Suffolk may expect some very fine productions this year.

Miss Esther Newcome studied Play Production at the Harvard Summer School this year, under the direction of Mr. L. M. Barker, Supervisor of Production Workshops, Federal Theatre Project, New York City. Mr. Barker acted as theater consultant during alterations.

Suffolk College of Journalism

HONOR ROLL SECOND SEMESTER 1936-1937

Harry Sherwood, '41, Malden — 86 1/2
Harach Kazarian, '41, Bedford — 86 1/6

Many of the Liberal Arts students are studying and working to find that Professor Sebastian Littauer had entered the movies.

Professor Littauer, who has been on leave of absence at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, is part of the movie *Amadeus Salati*, which was at the Keith Memorial several weeks ago. Professor Littauer's participation consisted of informing one of the intelligent young men of the intricacies of mathematics problem, and later in teaching several ladies to the hero.

Among the prominent residents of Beacon Hill, given at the opening of the Jay Street Station on September 18 was the University President, Gleason L. Archer. This station was reopened on the order of the Commonwealth after protests of the nearby residents.

Previously, the Milk Street and North End Stations had been responsible for patrolling Beacon Hill. President at the ceremony for the following State and City officials: Superintendent Edward Fallon; Henry Parkman, Jr., Commissioner John P. Higgins; Mayor Nicholas; Representative George Gray; John L. Fitzgerald, Street. The engineer of construction observed more cars in lowering the "freight" than was his wont when moving shell-harrows were the down-passengers.

Rainstorm, while the building was cut up awaiting steel were drained visitations. More than one Ted Barker, our faithful janitor, had come to the rescue.

Adam Reed, Law '36, has special reasons to take pride in our new building since he has worked all summer long in the crew of laborers. He has even carried a "num-

ber-plate" as the pull of the men on the street. He has answered to his number in the roll call.

It is interesting to note that several of the original workers who helped in the construction of the original building in 1919-1920 have been on our payroll this summer. Strangely enough, a labor delegate who caused Dean Archer and Joe Lemay more or less trouble seventeen years ago, has been running a concrete mixer on the present job and giving an excellent account of himself. He may have been killed in his union but he certainly knows how to work.

Although an electric elevator for private use will later be in operation, it will not be the first to transport a passenger from the new roof to the ground. The day in summer Miss Bryant and Miss Newcome climbed to the heights to inspect the work. Gallant workmen in red up taking them to the present in "iron" style. A shell-harrow was played in the freight elevator and "shell-papers" spread. The two ladies, accompanied by Dean Archer himself, made the gingerly descent to Temple Street. The engineer of construction observed more cars in lowering the "freight" than was his wont when moving shell-harrows were the down-passengers.

Rainstorm, while the building was cut up awaiting steel were drained visitations. More than one Ted Barker, our faithful janitor, had come to the rescue. Diaphanous floors were narrowly averted on numerous occasions but even at that the contents of the bookstore suffered considerably.

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Mary-Lou Stone, Journalism '41 Harrah Kassarjian, Journalism '41
Vern B. Robinson, Journalism '41

We Invite You to Join Us in Publishing the Journal

First Anniversary!

This issue of the *Suffolk Journal* marks the first anniversary of the official student publication of Suffolk University. The paper is destined, according to critics, to become one of the outstanding college publications in New England.

The growth of this monthly news organ has been swift, for only one year ago today the first issue appeared in the corridors of Suffolk. It was an issue devoted to the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Suffolk Law School. Of necessity it was nearly all faculty produced.

Today, the first issue of the 1937-38 season is out. Written by students for students, the *Suffolk Journal* will soon absorb even more student talent. For in the basement of the *Journal* building gift proudly be found a modern printing press capable of producing a paper ranking technically with the finest of college papers. It is planned that students of the university will run the press themselves under the supervision of an expert printer.

The *Suffolk Journal* is now firmly established as an inseparable part of the University. It should and will reflect the opinions of the students of the university whether they be of the Law, Liberal Arts, Business Administration, or Journalism courses. Students of Suffolk University are responsible for the success or failure of the paper. They will make the *Suffolk Journal* outstanding in New England college circles.

Welcome!

April 29, 1937, marked two events in the history of Suffolk University. The first, already mentioned in the public press and the most important, was the establishment of Suffolk University. The second was the granting of a charter for the Suffolk College of Business Administration.

In a few brief days, the newest member of Suffolk University will begin its academic session. Like its immediate predecessor, the College of Journalism, which is entering upon its second year, instruction will be given by a faculty selected by Dean Archer following his own theory, that those men and women who are engaged actively in the profession by day are better qualified to teach than those who have not this working knowledge.

To those new students who are entering these walls we of the *Suffolk Journal* staff join with the other students of Suffolk University in extending a hearty welcome.

Motion Picture Advertising

Recently much publicity has been given to the drive to abolish commercial advertising from the motion picture screen. Probably the best known organization engaged in this work is the Society for the Banning of Commercial Advertisements in Motion Picture Theatres. Organized in Little Rock, Ark., by M. C. Blackburn, the movement has spread into the major cities of the country. It is not necessary to give your name to become a member of the S. B. C. A. M. P. T. All that is necessary says Blackburn is that you "bec long loud, and often until the abolition is attained."

In Tifton, Georgia, the campaign has spread into the newspapers where Local No. 3, Society for the Banning of Commercial Advertisements in Motion Picture Theatres, engaged space early this month for advertising the organization to non-members. The advertisements read in part:

"If you enjoy paying your good money to have a copy of commercial advertisements thrust at you every time you go to the theatre! Help stamp out this menace by joining the Tifton Society for the Banning of Commercial Advertisements in Theatres."

Tifton theatre interests brought suit against the newspaper (Tifton Gazette) for carrying these advertisements. Later the suit was dismissed. The Gazette was prepared to hold, in defense, that there is no law under which a newspaper can be enjoined from publishing advertising copy.

In Boston there have been a few theatre-showing advertising "shorts" from time to time. It appears, however, that it has been new in the form of an experiment than an innovation in policy. As far as is known none of the theatregoers Boston have carried any commercial advertising, the "shorts" appearing only in houses showing fourth-rate productions. Although no advertising has been seen on the screen locally, instigated by nationally known firms, local distributors have, on their own initiative, advertised well known refrigerators and other appliances. They it would appear that the large concern, although not participating, is not frozen on motion picture advertising.

In answer to a question from the writer dealing with this matter, Rudy Valdes had this to say, while lecturing here last winter: "I believe there will not be a future of any great importance in motion picture advertising. It has been tried and abandoned as not fulfilling its purpose. A theatre audience resorts having to sit through an advertisement when they have paid to see Greta Garbo or Mickey Mouse. Unlike the radio, it is here impossible to avoid the advertising unless you want to sacrifice your admission price. If it could be made really entertaining, there might be some hope for it; but not otherwise."

Honor Men in Law School

Suffolk University Law School takes pride in its high scholarship list for the year 1936-37. Competition is exceedingly keen among our students for the legal profession.

SENIOR HONORS

Paul T. Smith of the Class of 1937 led the profession for his class, maintaining a four-year scholastic average of 92.13. He is one of the first men to have maintained first place in all classes throughout his entire four years. He has received the "George A. Frost" Scholarship, the "Thomas J. Reardon" Scholarship, the "George A. Frost" Scholarship and was awarded the honor of being Valedictorian of his class. He was recently awarded the "Wilbur R. Evans Memorial" Scholarship in the Graduate School of Law. He is a graduate of Roxbury Memorial High School, '33, entering Suffolk Law the following September. He was twenty-one years of age at the time of graduation.

Henry C. Gill of Brockton finished second with a general average of 91.31. Mr. Gill is a graduate of Brockton High School, '33 and Harvard College, '37. He had the honor of being the 1937 Salutatorian and has been awarded the "Gen. Charles W. Bartlett" Scholarship in the Graduate School of Law.

The third highest man in the Class of 1937 is Roy K. Patch, ex-Mayor of Beverly, who maintained a four-year scholastic average of 90.11. He is a graduate of Beverly High School, '36. He attended the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Mr. Patch was awarded the "James H. Vahry Memorial" Scholarship in the Graduate School of Law.

JUNIOR HONORS

Joseph S. Fox of Everett will hold first honors in the Junior Class of 1938 has been awarded the "George A. Frost" Scholarship for the coming year. Mr. Fox made an average in the Junior year of 90.11. He is a graduate of Rindge Tech. Class of 1921 followed by two years in the College of Business Administration of Boston University.

Arthur J. Carnes of Malden won second honors in the Class of 1938 with an average of 89.75. He has been awarded the "Gleason L. Archer" Scholarship having maintained average highest to date. He was a graduate of Malden High School, Class of 1923 and of the Massachusetts Nautical School, '25.

SOPHOMORE HONORS

Samuel F. Hyland of Salem finished with first honors in the Sophomore Class and has been awarded the "Thomas J. Reardon" Scholarship for the coming year. He is a graduate of the Salem High School, Class of 1929. His average for the Sophomore year is 89.8.

Second highest man in the class is Raymond R. Connelly of Malden with an average of 91.3, who has been awarded the "Gleason L. Archer" Scholarship of the class. He is a graduate of Malden High School, '32.

Edwin B. Baker of Wrentham won the "Steinberg" Scholarship annually awarded to the man who maintains the highest general average in the combined Freshman and Sophomore years. His Freshman average is 91.31. His Sophomore average, 91. Mr. Baker is a graduate of Milton High School, '25 and the Sheffield Scientific School, Class of 1929.

FRESHMAN HONORS

Joseph D. Miksis of Lynn with first honors in the Class of 1940 with a general average of 91.5. He has been awarded the "David L. Walsh" Scholarship for 1937-38. Mr. Miksis is a graduate of Boston College High School, Class of 1936 and of Burdett College, '33.

Second highest man in Class of 1940 is Andrew Brecher of Malden who has been awarded the "Gleason L. Archer" Scholarship in the Freshman Class, maintaining a general average of 89.5, throughout the year. Mr. Brecher is a graduate of Malden High School, '32.

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

The following special prizes have been awarded:

Special prize in Deeds, \$25.00, donated by the Class of 1936, won by James A. Sullivan of Boston with an average in Deeds of 99 per cent. Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of Mechanic Arts High School, '29.

Special prize in Sales, \$25.00, donated by the Class of 1936, won by Constantine M. Bascovitch of Hingham with an average in Sales of 91 per cent. Mr. Bascovitch is a graduate of Lowell High School, '28, and of Harvard College, '25.

Special prize in Torts, \$25.00, donated by the Class of 1936, won by Henry J. Beardon of Medford with an average of 91 per cent. Mr. Beardon is a graduate of the High School of Commerce, '21.

The Bradley Prize in Constitutional Law was won by Ralph C. Vaughan of Milton with an average in Constitutional Law of 99.5 per cent. Mr. Vaughan is a graduate of Newton High School, '31.

The Bradley Prize in Real Property, won by John Allergini of Quincy with an average in Real Property of 98 per cent. Mr. Allergini is a graduate of the Quincy High School, '34.

The Bradley Prize in Contracts, won by Richard L. Casey of Natick with an average in Contracts of 92 per cent. Mr. Casey is a graduate of Natick High School, '32, and of Phillips Exeter Academy, '34, followed by two years at Harvard College.

President Archer's Column

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

Suffolk's first full year as a University finds it physically equipped, as few educational institutions are, to carry on the great task before it. Under one vast roof with more than an acre and a half of floor space in six floors of height it is conveniently divided into offices, library, auditorium, lecture halls and corridors. The various departments of the University are thus brought together for the common purpose; co-ordination of effort and teamwork on the part of the administration staff of the several departments. Zealous cooperation of the faculties of our five colleges, of our library workers, and all employees of the University should render Suffolk one of the most efficient institutions of higher education in America.

We are not only equipped to impart knowledge but also to build character. A miniature city in itself with future lawyers, jurists, journalists, educators, captains of industry, seekers of culture and the finer things of life coming and going through our long corridors or sitting on our roof — what an opportunity for the forming of lifelong friendships! Tasks of individuals may differ and goals may be far apart yet throughout important formative years young men and women of all departments of the University meet on common ground. The next four years, I believe, will prove unique in this respect.

It seems to me inevitable that within that period of time the natural growth of the institution will render necessary the construction of other buildings to house departments now in their infancy. The College of Business Administration will probably be the first department to leave the main building for a building of its own, — a building on Beacon Hill on land now controlled by officials of the University. Much, therefore, should be made of these years of close affiliation of the five departments of Suffolk University under one roof.

Our Great

1937-1938

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

C. Is On.

Suffolk Expects

EVERY MAN

This Year

To Do

HIS DUTY!

KING OF THE CAMPS

By James F. Rand, Jr. '41

CHAPTER ONE

Another stride to win!

Larry Grayson, Hudson's great miler, strained his body forward, reached forth with his chest for the tape that would mean victory. But he felt rather than saw that hurtling black shape slip past him—hit the tape first and snatch victory from his grasp.

From the press box, Jack Wilson, coach of the blue-blond, eyed, gazed unbelieveably on the scene stood there like a man asleep. What had happened just wasn't possible. Unbeaten college champions don't lose before second victory like Jack Hurley. But Larry had been accepted defeat in such a manner that it spoke of "fixing." Larry, way out in the back had suddenly wakened, steadily lunging forward until Hurley in the last stretch drove back with paralyzing force, had rushed past at the finish.

Jack roused himself from his slumber and with a gasp, "Hurley, win, win," he yelled. "Hurley, win, win," he yelled. "Hurley, win, win," he yelled.

"Larry-Larry," Jack shouted, his voice choked with excitement. "What's the matter, boy? Hurley's no prize package; how could you let him beat you?"

"The tall, handsome blonde youth, finished stopping off his uniform, grabbed a towel and a wet curl. 'Aw—can it come! I got lost in what I'm doing.'"

The two stood there stumped, not heeding the tumult as the team happy over their victory over State University, their nearest rival, crowded their way into the dressing room. This broke the silence.

"What's the matter with you, Jack? He's never been like that before. Why it breaks his heart to lose a race. Hurk in '32 when Venke beat him, he nearly tore the dressing room apart. You're in a hell of a fix now. Your best miler's gone out or yellow and the conference championships are only two weeks away."

"You don't know the half of it, Don. The athletic board's given me the works. Win the conference championship or else. And that means it. I don't know what to think. He may have been just swell headed tonight. The girl friend was in the stand and he had to show off. He did! Ran his own race, wouldn't listen to me and look what happened to me! I told him to watch out for that minute kick of Hurley's. That boy may be a second-rater but let him get close enough at the end and goodbye 'rave'."

While they had been talking, the two men had left the dressing room and stood in one of the gloomy tunnel entrances to the indoor edifice. The vast building was emptied rapidly. The mile run with its spectacular climax had been the

last event on the dual meet program. "Back men turned to go to the coach's office when a swift pat of feet was heard and an excited voice calling for Jack."

Joe Dawson, diminutive trainer, came up the long ramp breathless after his run. "Come quick, Jack. Larry and Hurley are in there mixing up, and things are long. We can't step them. They're like wild men."

The three rushed down the long ramp, and burst into the Hudson dressing room just in time to see Hurley's corner. Larry's chin hurtling him across the room crashing into the steel lockers. Attempting to follow up his advantage, Hurley was met with a kick from the clematis Larry, unprovoked, defended himself with his long legs.

Before the two could get together again, Jack stepped in between. "Here you go," he said. "What do you think this is, a prize fight?" Wilson, addressing the State Coach who had just forced his way through the crowd of athletes and trainers, "Take care of Hurley. It's his go, Larry." The two left and Larry followed his coach down the corridor to his office on the other side of the sports edifice.

But the matter between you and Hurley?"

"Nothing, coach," Larry solemnly answered.

Nothing the coach could do would pry the secret loose from Larry's stubborn lips. At length, giving up in disgust, he told the stadium to report before practice Monday. While he had been talking, Jack had been fixing up Larry's battered features. The handsome youth had taken a licking from the heavier Hurley.

Coming out of the tiny locker after Larry had left, Jack bumped into Don Wilson.

"I've been waiting around I think I got an idea about the little 'fix' tonight," said the sports writer.

"Couldn't be any good. You sports writers are all alike. You never get anything right. The last time I took a sore tip the horse came in dead," grumbled the non-fazed coach.

"Cut the kidding. I really think I got something."

The two men emerged from the dimly lit tunnel into the cool winter night. Clambering into his car, Jack, still in a mournful mood, warily announced, "All right. Tell me the way."

"You know with Larry a sure bet to cop that conference title I had to have some story ready to run. Anything that's written about the great Larry is eaten up by the fan."

"All right, so what?" as he

showed the car to a stop for a red light at an intersection.

"Just this. I ran across a little feeling story in my files about the 'Mike Twins.' That's the pet name they tacked onto Larry and Hurley when they were school runners together back in Oklahoma. Among other things I ran across a little item that described how Jake and Larry, ran some twenty mile races together with Jake always the winner. Larry always the bridesmaid."

"If so, you think Larry's fond in his brain that he can't beat Jake?"

"Perhaps. The thing we got to do is to drive it out of his mind. How we're going to do it is another matter."

CHAPTER TWO

His arms high above his head, Larry lay on his bed trying frantically to get some sleep. The exercise of the mile had taken the strength out of him; his body felt tired all over but still he couldn't sleep. Recurrent thoughts of the Sunday events flickered and faded before his eyes like the March of Time.

Four years of triumph not only in winning his races but in triumphing over that old fear that he couldn't win. Now this. Hurley up to this year had been safely unscathed in little Bradley College.

A school too small for big colleges, had finally succumbed to the lure of the State University athletic director. When he had seen that little news item in the paper announcing Hurley's tryout for the track team, he felt that old fear gnawing at his vitals. He couldn't beat Hurley. He never had and never would. His training as the night of the State meet approached had slumped noticeably. He had tried Jack watching him out of the corner of his eye—wondering. Then, tonight, with the taunts of Hurley ringing in his ears, he had gone berserk, tried to beat the stockier, heavier man to a pulp. It was no use, though. Hurley smelt that played havoc with Larry's face. Tonight's fight had done more harm than good. He had made a fool of himself in front of the team and depressed his wondering look in Jack's eyes. To tell Jack of his troubles to confide in his friend would only invite laughter and ridicule. Jack, brought up in the old school of hard knocks, wouldn't be able to sympathize with Larry. "All foolishness," he would say. No, he would have to fight this out alone.

(To be continued)

STAFF NOTES

VERSATILE RECENT HIGH-SCHOOLERS JOIN SECRETARIAL STAFF

Tom Hawkins, Law School '39, is still holding down as Assistant to the Registrar of the College departments. This year he will also assist the Bureau on College tuition nights. Tom's a swell fellow even if he does have to take time out to swap the morning-after ideas with his fellow classmate, our cheery party post man.

Miss Frances M. Canfield, North Quincy High School '37, and Miss Agnes J. Bradman, Danbury High School '37, joined the staff of the Library Departments immediately upon their graduation. Miss Canfield is following in her sister Josephine's steps, as being an efficiently capable stenographer; thus, relieving the Executive Secretary of many details. Both Miss Canfield's received their training under Miss Lillian Gurney, Liberal Arts, '37.

Miss Teravainen likewise is proving indispensable, but she really couldn't do less, having won highest of all honors in Danbury High. Undoubtedly, the Suffolk JOURNAL may very easily bid her adieu for she has marked ability, as an actress.

From the Law School, as student assistants in various departments, we welcome the return of Philip J. Gaudin, Yale, Danbury, McLaughlin and Furbush.

Miss Mary B. Young who was appointed Switchboard Operator at Suffolk University on August 16, 1937, is a graduate of Emmanuel College in the class of 1936. Since her graduation Miss Young has been employed in the Immigration and also the Insurance Department of the State House of Boston.

Miss Young comes to us highly recommended by the Telephone Company. She was selected personally by one of the Supervisors to be a person exceptionally well qualified to fill the position of operator-in-chief of the Suffolk University Switchboard.

SWITCHBOARD

In line with the recent enlargement of Suffolk University, there has been installed a new switchboard of the latest type, to replace that of the smaller model which has hitherto served the needs of the institution.

This latest acquisition of the University for purpose of communication is one of the many of wider and plugs and has a capacity for ten trunk lines and thirty extensions, whereas the original equipment was of the key-operated type and had provisions only for three trunk lines and seven extensions.

The present volume of traffic of the inter-school communication system will only employ a portion of the existing capacity of this new switchboard, leaving ample opportunity for the expansion of the departments of our University.

To those not familiar with such a device there appears to be considerable mystery abounding in its numerous cords and plugs, but to those who have had the opportunity to become more or less familiar with the apparatus, it presents an array of fascinating features and generally improves the observer as being one of the many miracles offered by the modern scientific and engineering world.

Another feature which will be used in Suffolk University is the interlocking mechanism. On several floors in the Executive Offices there is a set of keys. On these sets there is a spare key which is used for intercommunication. When this key is thrown in, people in different offices may engage in direct conversation without the means of the switchboard.

It is hardly necessary to set forth the part played by the communication system in everyday modern life. The whole country is interlarded by an enormous system of telephones and the particular system that has been referred to above is merely a small counter-part fitted to meet the increasing needs of a growing institution.

Suffice it to say that the enlarged telephone facilities recently installed will adequately and efficiently satisfy the many demands that will be made on it by the Executive Departments of Suffolk University.

Miss Theresa Rodwell who has been a student in the College of Liberal Arts for the past two years was appointed file clerk and recorder for the Suffolk University College elections in June, 1937. In preparation for this new work Miss Rodwell attended the Boston School of Filing during this summer.

After spending an enjoyable summer week learning the latest systems of filing from expert instructors she has now resumed her duties in the new Executive Office of the University.

Miss Bowdell also plans to continue her studies in the College of Liberal Arts, where she has already made an enviable record.

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SHE WHO LOVES IN VAIN

By Harry Sherburn, Jr.

Beyond the banks of the river Jack, and on little Sandway Island in upper New England, there lived Sandy Tavish and Agnes Rankin. She was a lonely lass, and lonely for Agnes was known as a plain girl. She was not sophisticated, nor subtle, nor did she smoke. However, she had more than an average share of good looks, and her brown of ligament curls accounted for dark complexion.

Sandy, the ardent lover of Agnes, was not so fortunate in his share of beauty. He was six feet three, heavily built, and with muscular aplomb. He was her unshaker face, dreamed magnificent looks. Sandy's features added a majestic touch to his features. His body seemed to ripple with waves upon waves of superfluities. Though most men would look and feel humbled with such hair, Sandy, at 25, looked not quite diminished. Rumor had it that Sandy was a direct descendant of the Neolithic caveman. As a matter of fact, "Who's Who," by this was, traced him back to a fish.

Sandy and Agnes were sitting on "Lover's" Bench, atop Bartlett Hill. Sandy's pipe glowed. His hands were folded on his lap. He didn't ask Agnes, her golden hair glowering in the moonlight.

"Why didn't you do something," she asked after many minutes of silence.

"What do you want me to do?" he answered. He stared dreamily at distant stars.

"Put your arm around me!" She moved closer to him.

"What for? I'm not tired to-night." His words were accompanied by sports of tobacco smoke.

"Ain't there no love in your heart?" she cried. "Don't you feel the moonlight?"

"Nope," answered dream-laden Sandy. "Can't say as I feel anythin'."

Agnes moved close to her lover, slipping her arm about his mighty shoulder. He said, "Look. I've put my arm around you. What else can I do? Don't you want to kiss me?"

"Well," threatened the stoical Sand. "As long as you've got a arm near it, you might take the pipe outta my mouth, see? I can spit!"

"What kind of a man are you? And there nothin' in your heart or soul?"

"No sir. There ain't nothin' in my body. I'm a clean man, and strong too. Why I can look any man in the world. People come from all over, around just to see my muscles ripple. Here feel this one."

He rolled up the torn sleeve of his right arm. Bending back his forearm, he produced a tremendous lump.

Agnes didn't feel it. She jumped up and stood with her hands on hips, glaring at the muscle-bound rustic.

"Muscle? Muscle? Is that all you can think of?" True, he peeped out of her eyes.

"Now there, Agnes?"

"I thought I loved you," she broke into his speech. "But I don't. You've got a swell heart somewhere under all that hair. But you so dumb, and slow, and dead as a mule in a tree. I wish I had the

male model of you, then I could at least take sides." His heart rose and fell with the tide of suppressed tears. Her critical voice was not but not harsh, but it was hard.

"I love you too, Agnes. Didn't I ask you to marry me?" He was defending himself.

"And I said 'yes,'" she replied. "What are you come to do now?"

"To be married, if I don't know what to do next. I don't. I've never asked a girl to marry me before."

"Well," she added, with tears no longer suppressed. "You'd better start asking other girls to marry you. 'Cause I won't, never!" She turned and ran down the hill.

"Agnes, Agnes! Come back! Come!" she had already disappeared in the abyss of the shadowed slopes. She sitting back on the bench, he continued to puff on his old pipe. After a short interval of nothing, he took the pipe from his mouth. Holding the glowing light at arm's length, he stared at the smoking tip of tobacco.

"Well, pipe, Agnes is gone. I'm all alone, and you're the only friend I've got left. And you're a swell friend too. You never get mad at me. Never want me to kiss you. Never talk back to me, or nothing. I wish Agnes was like you. But anyway, she's nice, and I like her. Do you think she'll come back to me? Do you think she'll ask me to marry her, pipe? Oh well! Tenderly placing the pipe between his teeth, he again put away down the hill to his cabin.

The next morning was a cheerful awakening for Mother Nature's nook. But in the Rankin home, where Agnes had spent a fearful night, there was no cheer. No Agnes. No Agnes. No "Good mornings" no songs.

"Whassa matter, Agnes?" asked Milda. The question popped up during the afternoon, after a morning of gloom about the house. The two girls were darning the flowers in the tiny, but well-kept yard.

Milda, Agnes' sister, was the homeliest girl on the island. She was thirty-three years old, and looked every wrinkle of it. A short and sturdy lady was her only bid for beauty.

The Rankin sisters were the only unmarried girls on the island. Now, both Agnes' young Sandy, Milda was doomed to a lonely life as a spinster.

"Whassa matter, Agnes?" repeated Milda.

"Oh, a thing," answered Agnes. "But there must be something wrong. Why aren't you so happy as always?" The Ugly One peeped in her attack.

"Oh, oh! Stop it!" Agnes turned and ran into the two-story house that served as a home for Mrs. Rankin and her two daughters. Once inside the door, Agnes dashed by her surprised mother, and slipped up the stairs and into her room.

Mrs. Rankin did not follow her daughter, because she had learned to mind her own business; that is, she had learned it at the hands of Milda. (a hard, stupid, Irish teacher.

(To be continued)

ENDOWMENT

(Continued from page 11)

2. Undergraduate Scholarships
3. Graduate Scholarships
4. Prizes

2. A Current Endowment Fund: That is, gifts to income, for immediate and urgent needs.

A. For General Purposes.

If For Specific Purposes, such as books, scholarships and the like.

Unrestricted gifts are a particular benefit to any educational institution, including Suffolk.

Restricted gifts are likewise welcome.

Bequests of monies, securities and real estate are deeply appreciated, whether large or small.

There are those who may choose to give a living memorial to alumni or friends, and it is indeed gratifying to thus link their names forever with the University.

To give to a University is to Invest in Humanity, both Educationally and Socially clearing a Path to Higher Plateaus of Achievements."

AMOUNTS

A contribution or bequest of any amount may be made either to Permanent or Current Endowments or to General or Specific Foundations or Funds.

Small amounts are permitted to accumulate until they total a sufficient sum for investment by the Trustees.

Foundations, Chairs, Scholarships and Prizes may be named for the donor.

A General Endowment of \$100,000 means an income, at 4% of \$40,000 for general administrative purposes.

Specific Endowments: Foundations of varying amounts; a Library or a Research Foundation from \$5,000 to \$100,000; but a purchase book fund, or a fund for purchase or maintenance of equipment for research and other equipment from any amount up to thousands of dollars.

Funds necessary to endow individual professorships, from \$5,000 to \$100,000.

Undergraduate scholarships named for specific donors, \$1,000 to \$6,000 and up; income only to be used.

Graduate Scholarships, particularly for Research, \$1,000 to \$25,000.

New buildings to meet the needs of this growing institution at a cost of \$300,000 and upwards.

FORMS

For the convenience of those who wish to make a gift, we send out Unrestricted Endowment, a specific sum, or residue of estate.

"I give and bequeath to Suffolk University, a Massachusetts corporation, the sum of _____ dollars (the residue of my estate) to be used for any and sundry purposes, at the discretion of the University."

Specific or Restricted Endowment, a specific sum, or residue of estate.

"I give and bequeath to Suffolk University, a Massachusetts corporation, the sum of _____ dollars (the residue of my estate) to be placed in the hands of the Board of Trustees and invested on the funds in their hands are invested, the income therefrom to be expended by said University for the following purposes:

Suffolk's New Building

In spite of steel strikes, national and local Suffolk University's new building is rapidly nearing completion. Steel that should have been delivered not later than July 15th did not actually arrive on the building site until August 21st. Had it not been for the fortunate circumstance that when the architect's plans were being drafted in March, 1927, Ivan Archer insisted that the front and rear sections of the building should be constructed with reinforced concrete, the middle portion only of steel was planned for the housing of the University should have met with disaster. As it is, however, a forty-foot section in the rear and a similar section on the front of the building have been carried up to the new roof level making possible the completion of commodious lecture halls for the present and September. Thus the immediate needs of the University are fully met.

By the last of October, the building should be complete in all its details, with about twenty-four lecture halls, one of the most up-to-date and scientifically equipped school buildings in New England. Air conditioned offices in all departments are features of the new building, eight phases of plans providing ventilation, air cleaning, air circulation, minimization of street noises, heating and humidification in winter, cooling and de-humidification in summer, each having been installed in these offices.

In the Law Department, the Dean's office, the Secretary's office, and that of the Director of Research, eight phases of plans have been installed in these offices. In the University offices, on the second floor, the office of the Executive Secretary, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, offices of Jurisprudence and Business Administration, as well as the stenographer's rooms are air conditioned.

On the third floor the office of the President of the University, the Trustee's Room as well as the office of the Librarian and the Radio Studio are equipped with refrigerate air conditioning. The Library will be supplied with filtered air in suitable volume by means of air pilots that are completely adjustable as to air intake. All lecture halls in the building will be supplied with equipment. More than forty air pilots are located in various parts of the building and thus the old nuisance of dust and dirt from the street will be eliminated. The air pilots also shut out street noises. Drafts from open windows will be no longer a menace in classrooms. Drinking fountains will be found in proper location for student needs. Rest rooms for women students, and smoking rooms and toilet service for men have been installed in the new floor of the building. The roof, as planned will be a grand recreation ground, the surface being covered with asphalt plank that will be proof against damage from athletic activities.

STUDENTS' DESKS

75 used and new desks suitable for students' use, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00. They are stored immediately and examine the most complete selection in Boston.

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Alumni Notes

Leo F. Caldwell, 24, of Arlington, was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States in June. Mr. Caldwell has been associated with the Gillette Safety Razor Company since 1918 and is now a member of its legal department. Mr. Caldwell also a member of the law firm of Curran & Caldwell of Watertown.

S. L. S.

In June, Cyril F. Butler, 19, of Boston, was appointed to the State Bar Board. Mr. Butler, who is a member of the Massachusetts Bar, was born in the British West Indies.

S. L. S.

John E. Fenton, 21, of Lawrence, was appointed to the bench by Governor Hurley in June. Judge Fenton fills the vacancy created by the death of Judge Michael A. Sullivan. Prior to his service as Register of Deeds, Justice Fenton was for many years a teacher of English history, economics, and commercial law at Lawrence High School. He served as faculty manager of athletics and assistant supervisor of playgrounds. After Justice Fenton's graduation from Suffolk Law School, he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar and later was admitted to practice in the United States District Court. Justice Fenton is a member of many fraternal organizations.

S. L. S.

During July, Thomas H. Carr, 26, received the appointment as technical adviser to the Appellate Tax Board. Mr. Carr has for many years been a member of the Massachusetts Legislature and the Suffolk County Board of Appointment.

S. L. S.

Among the summer marriages was that of Joseph F. McCreary, 23, to Miss Mary Clare Earle, of Southborough. Mr. McCreary is associated with the New National Bank of Nahant, New Hampshire, and is in charge of real estate and public relations. He is also active in the Nahant Young Business Men's Club and a director of the Framingham Advertising Association of New England.

S. L. S.

Wesley Voss, 22, of Portland, Maine, passed the Maine Bar examination during the summer. Mr. Voss ranked third in the class.

S. L. S.

Attorney Jeremiah A. Driscoll, Suffolk Law, 22, has been appointed as Revenue Attorney for the Social Security Board, Washington, D. C. Mr. Driscoll, a resident of Dorchester, has been secretary and treasurer to the Bar Examiners and is past president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor. He has held an outstanding law record for a great many years.

S. L. S.

The appointment of John Campbell, Jr., Suffolk Law, 26, by the United States Senate as an attorney to the Social Security Board was made during the summer. He is regional representative of the Bureau of Old Age Benefits. He is in charge of the Field Office Activities for New England. For many years he has been practicing attorney in Boston and at one time was associated with Congressman John W. McCormack. He was also the supervisor of the Boston Census for the United States Government.

S. L. S.

During July, Thomas J. Kelly, Suffolk Law, 23, took over his duties as the manager of the Boston and Metropolitan Shipping office. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Kelly was with the New England Exchange.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF LAW MASTER OF LAWS

The graduate courses are intended to supplement general professional education in the closely related fields of law and government by an intensive study of special subjects outside the ordinary scope of undergraduate law school curricula.

The mental stimulus of return to the classroom — renewed association with lawyers who are ambitious to rise to greater heights in the profession — new vistas of law and of cultural understanding — these are some of the advantages of the Master's Course at Suffolk Law School. Every subject is given by an expert and every subject is of great value to the ambitious lawyer.

OPENING DATE

Graduate courses reopen on Monday, September 27, 1932, one week after the opening of the undergraduate law courses.

Classes are held on Monday, Tuesdays and Fridays from 6 to 9 P. M. There are no days sessions.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Candidates holding the degree of Bachelor of Laws providing they satisfy the current educational requirements for admission to the law school are qualified for admission.

TUITION

Tuition for the entire course, if taken in one year, is \$160; in two years \$200, payable quarterly. Graduates of Suffolk Law School are exempted from paying the registration fee. A graduation fee of \$10 is to be paid by every student who qualifies for the degree of Master of Laws. A University Fee of \$10 will be charged to students who wish to take advantage of the extra-curricular activities of the University.

TUITION FOR SINGLE COURSES

English Constitutional History (1 semester)	\$20.00
American Constitutional History (1 semester)	20.00
International Law (1 semester)	20.00
Municipal Government (12 semesters)	20.00
Admiralty (1 semester)	20.00
Taxation (12 semesters)	20.00
Legal Research (1 semester)	20.00
Municipal Finance (8 weeks)	12.00
Legal Research (8 weeks)	12.00
Public Utilities (1 semester)	20.00
Private Utilities (1 semester)	20.00

BOOKS

Adams on English Constitutional History	\$3.00
Notes on Brief Making	1.50
Notes on Taxation	1.50
Notes on Admiralty	1.50
Notes on Municipal Government	1.50
Buck's Municipal Finance	4.00
Eldred's "How to Find the Law"	3.00
Wilson on International Law	5.00

Total \$21.00
(Texts for "Trial Technique" and "Public Utilities" to be announced.)

PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION

First Semester

Monday	English Constitutional History (Dr. Claffin)	6:00-7:30
	Brief Making (Prof. Getchell)	7:30-9:00
Tuesday	Legal Research (Prof. Getchell) (8 weeks)	6:00-7:30
	Municipal Finance (Prof. Fox) (8 weeks)	6:00-7:30
	Admiralty (Prof. Stinchfield)	7:30-9:00
Friday	Trial Technique (Prof. Hurley)	6:00-7:30
	Municipal Government (Judge Simmon)	7:30-9:00

Second Semester

Monday	American Constitutional History (Dr. Claffin)	6:00-7:30
	International Law (Prof. Stinchfield)	7:30-9:00
Tuesday	Taxation (Prof. McDonough)	6:00-7:30
	Public Utilities (to be announced)	7:30-9:00
Friday	Taxation (Prof. McDonough)	6:00-7:30
	Municipal Government (Judge Simmon)	7:30-9:00

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The current curriculum is designed to cover either one or two years of work and leads to the degree of Master of Laws (LL.M.). It is also possible to register for single courses.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

English Constitutional History — W. HAROLD CLAFFIN, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
American Constitutional History — W. HAROLD CLAFFIN, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
International Law — ROGER A. STINCHFIELD, B.S., LL.B., LL.M.
Municipal Government — EDWARD T. SIMMON, LL.B.
Municipal Finance — CHARLES J. FOX, A.B.
Taxation — JOHN N. McDONOUGH, LL.B.
Admiralty — ROGER A. STINCHFIELD, B.S., LL.B., LL.M.
Legal Research — ARTHUR V. GETCHELL, LL.B., LL.M., LL.D.
Brief Making — ARTHUR V. GETCHELL, LL.B., LL.M., LL.D.
Trial Technique — JOHN L. HURLEY, A.B., LL.B.
Public Utilities — (To be announced.)

CALENDAR, GRADUATE SCHOOL, 1932-33

First Semester

September 27 — Monday	— Graduate Courses begin.
October 1 — Tuesday	— No lectures.
October 3 — Wednesday	— Substitute lecture.
November 12 — Saturday	— Christmas Recess begins.
January 16 — Monday	— Classes resume for 4 weeks.
Feb. 11-12 — No lectures	— All first semester written work due on or before Feb. 7th.

Second Semester

February 7 — Monday	— Graduate Courses resume.
February 23 — Tuesday	— Holiday, no lectures.
February 23 — Wednesday	— Substitute lecture.
April 9 — Saturday	— Spring Recess begins.
April 18 — Monday	— Graduate classes resume.
April 19 — Tuesday	— Holiday, no lectures.
April 20 — Wednesday	— Substitute lecture.
May 20 —	— Final date for filing theses.
June 12-13 —	— Commencement Week.

NYA College Aid CORRIDOR MONITORS Program

FOR 1932-1933

The NYA College Aid program has been in effect for the past two years. It is a continuation of this year according to a recent announcement by Mr. MacDonald, who will again be in charge of the NYA activities at Suffolk University.

Fifty-six needy students may be given employment at one time during the school year. They work 43 hours per month, for which they receive an average of \$15 a month. The total amount which may be earned during the school year is \$132.

Those students whose applications are accepted by the school and the State Youth Administrator will work on various projects according to their adaptability. Twenty or more will work in the school building; some doing clerical work and others acting as hall and roof monitors. The others will work at the Settlement Houses and the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation.

Students are selected according to need. Only those who can prove they actually need aid in order to continue their school work are accepted. There is no other limitation. Only those who are over sixteen and under twenty-five years of age are permitted to participate in the program. This rule works to work a hardship on some of the older boys in the Law School but it is an inflexible rule laid down by the NYA authorities in Washington and it cannot be waived.

One hundred and fourteen Suffolk students were helped over the financial burden last year by NYA, and it is certain to be a great help to many worthy students this year.

Alumni Directory

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Attorney at Law
14 Devonshire Square, Boston
Holland 547
88 Main Street, Stoughton
Stoughton 191

HOGAN & HOGAN, '24
Attorneys at Law
14 Cambridge Avenue, Lynn
Brookline 645

JOSEPH J. TWITCHELL, '26
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