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# ◆ PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION ◆

(Schedule for 1933-34 published in current catalog is to be disregarded and present schedule substituted.)

First Semester		FRESHMAN (1937) CLASS	Professors (alternating)
TORTS	Mondays (sixteen weeks)		Dean Archer & Prof. Henchey
CONTRACTS I*	Tuesdays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Hurley & Spillane
CRIMINAL LAW	Fridays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Douglas & Fielding
*Special lectures on Introduction to the Study of Law for the first four weeks (after regular Tuesday classes).			
Second Semester			
TORTS II	Mondays (eleven weeks)		Dean Archer & Prof. Henchey
HISTORY OF LAW*			
CONTRACTS II	Tuesdays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Hurley & Spillane
AGENCY	Fridays (fifteen weeks)		Profs. Douglas & Fielding
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT	Mondays (four weeks)		Professor Parks
*(Reading course — see Handbook for schedule.)			

First Semester		SOPHOMORE (1936) CLASS	
EQUITY & TRUSTS I	Mondays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Leonard & Halloran
BILLS & NOTES	Tuesdays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. York & Duffy
REAL PROPERTY I	Fridays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Getchell & Smith
Second Semester			
EQUITY & TRUSTS II	Mondays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Leonard & Halloran
CONTRACTS II	Tuesdays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Hurley & Spillane
REAL PROPERTY II (incl. Lan. & Ten.)	Fridays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Getchell & Smith

First Semester		JUNIOR (1935) CLASS	
SALES	Mondays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Finnegan & Crockett
WILLS & PROBATE	Tuesdays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Halloran & Powers
EVIDENCE	Fridays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Douglas, Fogarty & Williams
Second Semester			
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	Mondays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Warner & Fogarty
DEEDS, MORTGAGES & EASEMENTS	Tuesdays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Evans, Smith & Sullivan
PARTNERSHIP	Fridays (eight weeks)		Prof. Duffy & Judge Davis
BANKRUPTCY	Fridays (eight weeks)		Profs. Finnegan & Avery

First Semester		SENIOR (1934) CLASS	
CONFLICT OF LAWS	Mondays (eight weeks)		Professor Williams
CARRIERS	Mondays (eight weeks)		Profs. Higgins & Williams
PRACTICE & PLEADING	Tuesdays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. Wyman & Gadsby
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS	Fridays (sixteen weeks)		Profs. York & Bloomberg
Second Semester			
BANKING & INSURANCE	Mondays (six weeks)		Professor Williams
PRACTICE & PLEADING	Tuesdays (continued six weeks)		Profs. Wyman & Gadsby
DOMESTIC RELATIONS	Wednesdays (six weeks)		Profs. Lombard & Finnegan
MUN. CORPORATIONS	Fridays (six weeks)		Profs. York & Bloomberg
GENERAL SENIOR REVIEW			
(Second week in March, continuing through third week in June.)			

# SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

## EDUCATION AS AN INVESTMENT

OUT of the chaos and distress of the greatest financial depression in history has emerged this shining fact — the one investment that never defaults is education. A man may lose his money by unfortunate investments. His property may be destroyed by fire or flood. But what he has stored away in his brain can never be taken from him. His mental bank account is an asset that remains with him through life — an investment incomparably superior to any accumulation of dollars — an account which cannot be depleted by withdrawal — an account which increases as by magic with every draft upon it. This advantage of education over material asset is perhaps most marked in legal education. The value of academic study may be cultural only. But every subject in a law school curriculum is not only of cultural value but is also vitally necessary to a prospective lawyer. To the student's satisfaction from gaining day by day the working knowledge necessary to the practicing lawyer, is added the deeper satisfaction of consciousness of a growing understanding of the great principles of justice by which lawyers and judges today reconcile the clashing interests of men without the violence and wrong that formerly attended the arbitrament of men's disputes. The study of law is an investment that pays dividends, social and material, to the very close of the student's professional career.

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## SHOULD YOU STUDY LAW?

Legal education is important to everyone. Law concerns every phase of life. All business transactions are governed by it. The home in which one lives is hedged about and protected by law. The rights and duties of parents to their children, of children to their parents, of neighbors to one another, are each governed by law and can be fully understood only by the study of law. Every citizen who desires to inform himself on great public questions, law enforcement, voluntary obedience to law, problems of taxation for the upkeep of local, state, and federal government, will find in the study of legal principles an answer to every such problem. Law is the accumulated wisdom of the race in crystallized form. Philosophy and logic, human psychology, the history of the upward climb of civilized man can be found in books of the law. To the analytical mind the study of law is a fascinating pursuit.

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