SUFFOLK LAW CLUBS
By Thomas J. Finnegan, LL. B.,
Vice-president, Suffolk Law Alumni Association

THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

We have had membership campaign meetings in Lowell, Somerville, Waltham, Malden, East Boston, Quincy, Lynn, Charlestown and Roxbury. Other meetings are scheduled throughout March. The formation of Suffolk clubs in the various communities is primarily for the purpose of building up Suffolk spirit among the Alumni of the school, and will ultimately find its practical expression in increased membership in the Suffolk Law Alumni Association.

THE LOWELL CLUB

The Lowell club, for example, has about 35 to 40 members of the Alumni Association within its fold and additional members are coming in. There are no local Suffolk Club dues in the Lowell Club. Regular meetings are being held and at the next meeting there will be a paper read by Arthur J. Brown, Esq., a practicing attorney in the city of Lowell, on a legal subject of interest to his brother members of the Bar. Mr. Brown is counsel for two insurance companies and has been very active in practice in Lowell. In the Lowell Club there are two classifications of members:—

1.—Regular members, eligibility for which is contingent upon membership in the Suffolk Alumni Association. Regular membership carries with it voting privileges in the election of officers.

2.—Associate members.

When these clubs are fully organized, it may be that the Suffolk Law Alumni Association will issue a charter or certificate of association to the club, making it a part of the parent organization, and this charter or certificate under present plans will be issued to all clubs having a reasonable number of their members also members.

NATIONAL BROADCAST
By Dean Archer

The National Broadcasting Company announced that Dean Archer has been selected to give a series of broadcasts on "Early Colonial History" over a network of more than fifty stations, extending from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountain region. This is part of a national educational program in which more than five million school children are to listen in as a part of their class-room work. Dean Archer will broadcast from New York City at 11.45 A. M. Fridays, for eight weeks, beginning April 11th, at the termination of Dr. Damrosch's series of broadcasts on music appreciation.

Dean Archer has been appointed Chairman of the Broadcasting Committee of the Boston Tercentenary program. Already the Dean is a member of the Tercentenary Executive Committee, and is one of three Vice-Chairmen of the celebration. His weekly broadcasts over WBZ and WBZA on Saturday at 8.45 P. M. on Criminal Law, have developed increasing interest in legal educational lectures on the air, as evidenced by a large number of letters received each week from an appreciative audience.
SUFFOLK ALUMNI NEWS

WM. J. KELLELY, '20, PRESIDENT
SUFFOLK LAW CLUB OF MALDEN-MEDFORD-EVERETT-
MELROSE-WAKEFIELD DISTRICT

Probation Officer Wm. J. Kelley, '20, was elected president of the newly organized Suffolk Law Club Alumni of the first district of Eastern Middlesex at the organization meeting in the Kernwood Cafe private dining room, Thursday evening. Max Reiser, '25, of 205 Cross Street, was elected vice-president, and W. Henry Finnegar, '26, of the Dowling Building, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

President Kelley welcomed the gathering and acted as toastmaster. Thomas J. Finnegar, '26, outlined the purpose of the club.

Kenneth C. Dunlop, '19, of Newton, a candidate for the Republican nomination for District-Attorney of Middlesex County, gave a short address on the value of this organization of attorneys in a judicial district, and pointed out that this was the first time that members of the Suffolk Law Alumni in an entire district, have organized.


The real keynote of the occasion was struck by Ex-Councilman Edward M. Harkins, of Medford, in a brief address, in which he vividly pictured the social, professional and business advantages and opportunities of a club of this nature.

Ex-Councillor Chary Lewin, of Malden, talked along the lines of solidifying the organization, and he, together with Max Reiser and Ed Harkins, were appointed a committee to draw up by-laws. Charley was also the life of the party with his witty sayings and humorous remarks.

Before the evening was over every man present stood up and told us who he was, what class, what he has been doing since graduation, and what he hopes to accomplish. These brief personal histories occasioned a great deal of merriment.

The next meeting of the club will be at the Kernwood Cafe, Malden, on March 19, at 6.30 P. M. We'll be glad to have any of our brother Suffolk men from other localities drop in and join us that evening.

We received the regrets and the checks of John L. Hurley, Special Assistant U. S. Attorney, and Attorney James F. Maher, who were unable to attend, but were with us in spirit.

DUNLOP CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Kenneth C. Dunlop, of Newtonville, has recently announced his candidacy for District Attorney of Middlesex County, and an aggressive campaign is being waged in his behalf.

Mr. Dunlop was born in Boston, June 28, 1895, and received his elementary education in the public schools and at the Moses Brown School in Providence. His father died when he was but five years old, and he began his business career at the age of seventeen as an office boy for an insurance company. His strength of character and outstanding ability secured for him rapid promotion, and he held important executive positions in the insurance and brokerage businesses while he was studying law at Suffolk Law School from which he was graduated in June, 1919. He was admitted to the bar the same summer and immediately began the general practice of law. His rise in the profession has been rapid. His innate honesty coupled with an analytical mind, a pleasing personality, and an ability to master intricate legal problems inspire a confidence which has made him an unusually successful lawyer.

A forceful and convincing orator, he has served the Republican party well in every state and national election during the past twelve years.

He is prominent and active in fraternal and church circles. For the past three years he has been a member of the board of governors of the Boston City Club. He founded the first alumni association of Suffolk Law School and was its president for five years. He was also one of the Committee of Founders of the present association in 1927.

In 1918 he married Pauline Schrieber. They have one son, Kenneth C. Dunlop, Jr., a lad of seven years.

During the past 25 years Mr. Dunlop has made his home in Middlesex County. Having lived in Somerville, Winchester and now in Newtonville he is well acquainted with the county and its needs. By character, ability and experience he is exceptionally well qualified to give his district an honest, fearless and efficient administration of public justice.
their presence was due to the negligence of the railroad company. The case comes exactly within the rule laid down by this court in the Nitro-glycerine Case, 15 Wall. 524, 21 L. Ed. 206, where Mr. Justice Field said:

"Outside of these cases, in which a positive obligation is cast upon the carrier to perform safely a special service, the presumption is that the party has employed such care as men of ordinary prudence and caution would exercise under similar circumstances, and if he has not, the plaintiff must prove. Here no such proof was made and the case stands as one of unavoidable accident, for the consequences of which the defendants are not responsible."

**COMMERCE**

Interstate Commerce Commission v. United States ex rel. City of Los Angeles, 50 S. Ct. 53.

This case involved the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to require the erection in the City of Los Angeles of an interstate union passenger station. The Commission ruled that it had no power to require the erection of such a station, although it did issue orders with the effect that public convenience and necessity required the relocation of lines that may be necessary to reach a union station which may be constructed in accordance with a lawful order of the State Commission.

The City of Los Angeles asked the Interstate Commission to order the erection of the union station, but it refused, and a writ of mandamus was issued. The court held that the power of the United States Supreme Court to order the relocation of lines that may be necessary to reach a union station which may be constructed in accordance with a lawful order of the State Commission.

The court said:

"To attribute to Congress an intention to authorize the compulsory establishment of union passenger stations over the country, without special mention of them as such, would be most extraordinary. The general ousting from their usual terminal facilities of the great interstate carriers would work a change of title and of ownership in property of a kind that would be most dishonorable to the business interests of every state in the country.

"To recognize what is here sought as within the power of the Commission to order, in each of all the great cities throughout the United States and to sustain it as legal, without provision for effective restraint by law or other interests, would expose the community to possible abuse, with nothing but self-imposed restraint on bureaucratic extravagance."

well known energy had twenty men there to form the Somerville Suffolk Club on the night of February 12th. You will read about the activities of this club in another column of this issue.

The men in the jurisdiction of the Malden District Court, not to be outdone by the other districts, staged their entertainment and organization in the private dining hall of the Kernwood Cafe, on the night of February 13th. It was certainly an impromptu evening, and I would like to write in detail all that took place but space will not permit. In another column you will find a reprint from the Malden Evening News telling what the boys accomplished there that evening. Bill Kelly, '20, is certainly a wonderful organizer.

On February 15th, Tom Duffy and his cohorts from Waltham and Watertown sat down to their first Club dinner in Waltham. Previous to this Tom had sent the call out to the clan and on February 5th they had held their first meeting and had organized at Joe Roger's office in Waltham. Now, Tom tells us he is coming into the Alumni Club House with his cronies March 18th and stage one of the old fashioned District Nights that were so popular a year or so back.

The 15th of February saw the formation of the South Shore Suffolk Law Club with its base of operations at Quincy. Lawrence D. Ferguson, '28, Charles Y. Berry, Charles A. Holub, '29, were appointed a committee to draw plans for the first get-together at a dinner on March 29th, at which time a permanent organization will be effected.

On the 19th of February Jim Bagley, '27, and Henry Selvitiella, '25, rounded up the East Boston and Winthrop boys and they have also promised us a treat in the shape of a district night at the Club House.

At this issue goes to press, plans have been made for the formation of clubs in Charlestown, February 25th; in Cambridge, February 27th; in Roxbury, February 28th.

We're going somewhere this year, and these clubs are going to help us get there.
"Individually you have accomplished much, collectively we can and will achieve greater things in which all may share"; that is the greeting which the new President of the Alumni Association, George H. Spillane, gives or impresses on you and with it a broadcast wherever the graduates of Suffolk Law School reside or are at work. Like all good executives, at the beginning of his administration he has taken account of stock. What the inventory showed is now common knowledge for he has sent out into the various communities his able assistants and volunteer workers to spread the knowledge that some 2,500 Suffolk graduates are striving individually for a place in the sun, meeting each other daily or frequently without either a nod of recognition of a knowledge of the strife and efforts of the other, some able to give and others hoping to receive the very aid and gifts that may accomplish the success sought, or smooth the path, or lighten the burden, or lessen the effort of the other.

Gathering his able assistants together the plan of local Suffolk Graduate Clubs was formulated and a scrutiny of the inventory showed that the city of Somerville has resident within her borders 58 Suffolk Law School graduates. Turning to the Vice-President, Thomas J. Finnegan, the President said: "The mayor of that city is a Suffolk Graduate, the Board of Aldermen contains three members that are graduates, many others are reported to be accomplishing things in their particular line of endeavor. Go out there and band those graduates into a Suffolk Graduate Club, each in their personal way according with others who, whatever their qualifications, certainly lack the experience which was possessed by the outgoing holder thereof. In such a victory the demands of office-seekers and their friends cannot be fully satisfied or appeased, thus dissension within the ranks is quickly stirred up from without. In the hopes that the Mayor and his party may be plagued and his plans frustrated to the end that political victory may rest with the other fellow at the next election. The Mayor's inaugural address is a model of constructive and progressive recommendations and promises. Since taking office it seems the steady progress toward the completion of the program outlined in his inaugural address, and that program is not all "I," it is mostly "We," and on every occasion he has brought together publicly those in the city who might be most vitally concerned or interested, outlined his plans and asked for suggestions and criticisms. Naturally he has gotten much of the latter and very decided opposition in certain quarters, not because he may have been wrong or that his proposals were not for the best interests of the city, but merely that he is politically wrong of party and accordingly he must not succeed. His election to be president of an organization of the mayors and selectmen from seventeen cities and towns for the development of the problem of annexation to Boston should convey to each and everyone of us some idea of the respect had for his ability and aggressiveness by those in like power.

All of us are interested in the administration of John J. Murphy as Mayor of Somerville. His seeking of his honors, his struggle for them, and the attempt to belittle his ability and detract from his successes will find counterpart in all Suffolk graduates sooner or later in their struggle towards the top, not necessarily in the political field but in the legal profession as well. The newspaper will proclaim the one favored by a political turn-over, but you and I know how he struggled to get an education in a night law school, what a struggle he had to put himself in position to apply that education in his present position, the efforts he put forward in the time he sought the mayorship, the financial loss he had to bear in seeking the election, the way he must have felt when the laurels went to another, the jibes and rebukes of the victors upon his defeat, and now, in victory, confronted with a struggle far greater, more criticism, and more determined opposition than he met in his previous defeats. He not only deserves our sympathy, but he needs and should get our unqualified moral and verbal support in his administration. We should inform ourselves of his aims and purposes so that we might answer and confound his detractors when there is any attempt to spread any unjust or unfair criticism of him or his policies.

As Suffolk Law School graduates we should know that the price he paid to gain his education is one chance of his holding it lightly or passing on to the rest of us anything but the honest application thereof to the task before us. Each of us will each and every one of us be in part measured in our own field of endeavor. No matter where you are, or...
who you are, if you are a Suffolk Law School graduates, you too, will be on trial during Mr. Murphy's administration as Mayor of Somerville. Be careful that you do not carelessly and unthinkingly detract from your own character and ability, nor place obstacles in the way of others who may in various places follow in his footsteps, for what is true of the achievements of Suffolk graduates in Somerville, is, or will be, more or less true of every community having a graduate resident—2,500 men educated in the Commonwealth as well as an influence in the communities in which they reside. It is only now that their real power and effort has begun to be realized and it is bound to increase.

The President of the Board of Aldermen is John J. Crowley, Class of 1924. He is serving his second term as Alderman from Ward 1. He is associated in the practice of law with William J. Shanahan, the present City Solicitor. He, too, is a staunch supporter of the Mayor and his policies.

Richard J. McLaughlin, Class of 1928, is a member of the License Committee, an important appointive office in the city government. He is a lawyer, with office at 6 Beacon St., Boston. During the Presidential Campaign and during the recent Mayor Campaign he was much in demand as a political speaker.

The survey of the activities of the graduates residing in Somerville disclosed the fact that many were not only practicing law, but that they had entered special fields or vocations other than the general practice thereof.

James F. Stynes, Class of 1925, is devoting most of his time in practice for the Legal Aid Society.

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Francis J. Greeley, Class of 1925, is making a specialty of trying cases for others in the District Courts.

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Arthur L. Cavanagh, Class of 1925, is still finding his Dental Practice too lucrative to abandon for the practice of the law actively, but engages in consultation work with his brothers, Maurice H., Class of 1925, and Charles T., Class of 1926, who are in general practice under the firm name of Cavanagh and Cavanagh. Francis X., another brother, Class of 1926, still connected with the Police Department as Traffic Officer, recently passed the Sergeant's Examination, being No. 3 on the list of 22 that successfully passed it.

John A. Colbert and Michael F. O'Connor, both of Class of 1928, and Thomas H. Tuttle, of Class of 1929, conduct an Independent Real Estate brokerage business. Colbert is associated with his father in the business and has strong leanings towards the political field of activities, he having been one of the unsuccessful can-

(Continued on Page 7)
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CAPS AND GOWNS
CAVANAGH—Francis X., 34 Calvin St., Som. Lawyer—General Practice, Cavanagh & Cavanagh.

CROWLEY—John J., 21 Cutter St, Som.; 151 Highland Ave., Som. Politically—School Committee; elected from Ward No. 5.


DONOVAN—Edward D., 21A Russell St, Som. Politically—Ran for Office of Clerk of Middlesex Court.

DONOVAN—Charles S., 48 Electric Ave., Som. Lawyer—General Practice.

DONOVAN—Edward D., 21A Russell St, Som. Politically—Ran for State Representative.


HARRINGTON—James J., 1 Carver St., Som.; 80 Malden Lane, Natl. Y. City. Politically—Recreation Committee; appointive office.

HARRINGTON—Joseph E., 11 Harold St., Som. Lawyer—Specializes in Insurance, Admiralty and Aviation.


KILCOONEY—Benjamin F., 6 Taunton St., Som. Politically—Appointed to License Commission of Somerville. Ran for Alderman in Ward No. 4.

KLINE—H. H. Jr., 29 Pearl St., Som.; 18 Tremont St., Boston. Lawyer—General Practice.


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Claude Seymour Hartwell, 12 Florence Ave., Arlington Heights, Mass.
Nelson Stone Kaplan, 61 Baldwin St., Roxbury, Mass.
Ralph James Karch, Littleton St., Chelmsford, Mass.
John Albro Kennedy, 44 Amory St., Cambridge, Mass.
Francis Xavier Lang, 69 Hillside St., Boston, Mass.
Walter Henry McLaughlin, 11 Russell St., Cambridge, Mass.
John Thomas O'Neill, 37 Broadway, Tuftonboro, Mass.
Archer graduated with the class of 1909. Mr. Brown was a member of the first class in Suffolk Law School, when founded in 1906, took the Massachusetts Bar examination in June, 1908, and passed, thus becoming Suffolk's first lawyer.

 Bernard J. Killion of Boston, who was graduated with the Class of 1910. Mr. Killion was Suffolk's first columnist to try a case before the United States Supreme Court in Washington. He is one of the outstanding lawyers in Massachusetts today.

Ahern Lelyveld of Rockland, who graduated with the Class of 1912. Mr. Lelyveld is one of the leading shoe-merchants in his city. He has been President of the Merchants' Association there for several years, and served also in the past as president of the Cooperative Bank, and the Credit Union. Mr. Lelyveld studied law as a business asset, and has never entered practice.

Joseph A. Aldred, former Lawrence High and Bowdoin College athlete, at present head coach and teacher at Reading High, has recently been successful candidates to pass the Maine State Bar Examinations last week. He received his degree on Feb. 20, 1930. He continued to remain at Reading High, where he has been coaching the past five years. Aldred is coach of football, basketball and baseball.

The marriage of Miss Margaret E. Flanagan and Mr. Grafton A. Wood, 20, of Winthrop, was recently announced as having taken place on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, at 9 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church, Allston. The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, '29. Mr. Wood graduated from Suffolk Law School, '29. Both are prominent in the younger circles of Winthrop and Allston.

Arthur B. Corbett, secretary to Mayor Curley, has recently been registered as a member of the Class of 1933. He was a student at Suffolk in 1915-16, but left to join the American Punitive Expedition to Mexico at the time of the Villa trouble.

The marriage of Gershom D. Hall, '30, West Harwich, on Feb. 14, to Miss Mary Dyke, formerly of Eastham, has just become known here. The ceremony, it is reported, took place in Boston. Miss Dyke is a school teacher in Belmont. The bride is well known on the Cape, coming from an old and prominent family. He attended Harwich High School, Burdett's Business School and Suffolk Law School. While at business college, Mr. Hall was proprietor of G. D. Hall Company and maintained several trucks on the road selling candy. He is past master of Pilgrim Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Harwich, and was district deputy Grand Master of the L. O. O. M. of Harwich. He is a nephew of Lemuel C. Hall, Wareham, representative in the General Court from the first Plymouth district.

1930 DUES NOW PAYABLE

Suffolk Graduate Directory, City of Somerville, Mass.

SUFFOLK ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

MURPHY—Kenelm M., 81 Flint St., Som.; 44 School St., Boston.
Lawyer—General Practice. Specializes on Collection.

MURPHY—Walter J., 303 Beacon St., Som.

NEARY—Martin J., 16 Sargent Ave., Som.
Plumber—General Practice. Plumbing Contractor.

O'CONNOR—Michael F., 419 Washington St., Som.; 108 Beacon St., Boston.
Insurance Broker.

PATE—Joseph P., 123 College Ave., Som.

PERRILLO—Charles L., 42 Adams St., Som.; 6 Beacon St., Boston.
Lawyer—General Practice. Italian Clientele.

RING—Mathew L., 12 Hinckley St., Som.; 1739 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.
Lawyer—General Practice.

RYAN—David J., 16 Washington Terrace, Som.
With Registry of Motor Vehicles.

RYAN—William J., 70 Boston Ave., Som.
With Post Office Department.

SINCLAIR—George D., 229 A Highland Ave., Som.

SMITH—John F., 161 Lowell St., Som.

STYNES—James F., 29 Parkdale St., Som.; 9 Union Square, Som.
Lawyer—General Practice. Firm of Carr & Stynes.

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TUTTLE—Thomas H., 59 Curtis St., Som.
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WATSON—Walter H., 6 Sherborn Ct., Som.; 18A Ashburton Place, Boston.
Lawyer—General Practice. Connected with Legal Aid Society.

WOODS—William J., 383 Broadway, Som.
James W. Prentice, '25, director of the Evidence and Practice course at the Alumni Club House on Monday evenings, has been elected president of the Men's Civic Club of Saugus.

Francis J. Maguire, '25, has been appointed to the Board of Health and Charities of Woburn, by Mayor Philip J. Gallagher.

Several of our men have been prevented from attending to practice or business because of accident or illness the past winter. James A. Grimes, '25, 482 Huron Ave., Cambridge, has been confined to his home for over two months with a dislocated knee. Henry B. P. Betts, '14, 34 Summit Road, Medford, met with a very serious auto mishap last Fall from which he is just now recovering.

A. F. Laurian, '27, Traveling Auditor for the Goodyear Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, spent an afternoon at the Club House recently on the occasion of his visit to Boston headquarters of his firm. Mr. Laurian's work takes him into all the eastern states, from Maine through Virginia, and his duties include many questions of district management, sales systems, and personnel, as well as auditing.

Joseph C. McCart, '25, of Eastport, Maine, is a veteran legislator of that state, having served for three (or is it four) terms. He is just now in the line-up for another term. His wise and aggressive service as a solon practically assures his re-election.

Harry Wilbur, '28, is actively engaged in the general practice of law in Rockland, Maine.

Richard Armstrong, Ex. '24, is now located in Biddeford, Maine, in the practice of law.

Julian D. Rainey, '17, was appointed to the City Law Department of Boston on February 1st. Since graduation Mr. Rainey has enjoyed a successful practice, with office at 54 Devonshire Street. For a number of years he has been in the Legal Department of the Boston Elevated. He served as chairman of the colored division of the Democratic National Committee and as a national director of the Al Smith campaign.

Lawrence E. Hanson, '23, formerly Trust Officer with the American Trust Company, is now a partner and the treasurer of the H. L. Nason & Co., bankers, 55 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Joel L. Miller, '29, of Service, Inc., with law office at 43 Tremont St, is president of Wolf Post Associates Credit Union, membership to which is limited to members of the Herbert J. Wolf, Post 114, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary.

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Some Impressions of Justice Brandeis’ Personality

By HON. GEORGE R. FARNUM

Former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States

Louis D. Brandeis—what a name to conjure with in legal circles at the capital. “When Mr. Justice Brandeis,” said a leading lawyer in the government service to me one day, “writes an opinion for the court, dealing with a question of Federal practice or procedure, the law is settled for fifty years to come.”

It was my great privilege, during the three years I was Assistant Attorney-General at Washington, to appear at times on behalf of the government before the United States Supreme Court, and one of the cherished memories of that experience was the opportunity to argue before Mr. Justice Brandeis. My first impression of the distinguished jurist—and one which has remained with me to the end of that experience—was his courtesy bearing, his extreme courtesy of manner, and the close and sympathetic attention he gave to the attorney addressing the court. There is something undefinable in his attitude toward the bar which encourages counsel to do their best.

The Supreme Court still adheres to the time-honored and very impres­sive custom of announcing each reading each Monday from the bench the cases which have been decided since the previous Monday’s sitting of the court. It is a real joy to listen to Mr. Justice Brandeis announce and explain the decisions in those cases in which he has been delegated to write the opinion for the court or in which he has submitted a dissenting opinion. However long and complicated the cases may be, he never reads from manuscript or refers to notes. In that beautiful clear voice for which he is noted, and which carries so admirably to every corner of the usually crowded court room, he explains the nature of the proceedings, analyzes the questions involved, announces the decision reached, and makes a clear-cut and clarifying ex­planation of the reasons upon which the decision is based. And the really extraordinary thing is that he succeeds in converting an often technical and dry thesis into a bit of living drama.

The court consists of nine justices, as is well known. Frequently there are differences of opinion among the members. This, of course, is inevitable in view of the diversity of the cases and their difficult, involved and often novel character. When five of the nine justices agree on a dispos­i­tion, a decision may be rendered. Those not concurring are called dissenting members of the court and they may and frequently do, submit so-called dissenting opinions in which they expound their individual views and the reasons which lead them to differ from the majority. Mr. Justice Brandeis frequently dissent, and none of his opinions contain finer statements of his legal philosophy than these expositions of his individual views. It is an interesting fact that the only justice of whom Massachusetts is so justly proud, Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, not infrequently stands with Mr. Justice Brandeis in these dissenting conclusions.

The eminent jurist possesses a pronounced degree one of the characteristics of every great man—he is a person of great simplicity of manner and speech. In that respect, he reminds me of a story of one of the leading trial lawyers of the French bar of the past, Maitre Untel. After one of his most beautiful and moving addresses, a woman in the court was heard to inquire, “Who is he—the one who has just spoken?” “Don’t you know?” replied the person inter­rogated. “Why that is the great Maitre Untel.” “Maitre Untel,” she replied incredulously, “But how simply he speaks.”

Massachusetts has furnished her share of great Justices of the United States Supreme Court. I shall not undertake to enumerate the list. They have always discharged the high duties of their great office with distinction and have shed lustre on the State from which they came. Mr. Justice Brandeis is maintaining this tradition. —Jewish Advocate, Feb. 11, 1930.

PERSONAL MENTION

Charles A. Perry, ’25, of Camden, Maine, was in Boston the latter part of February on matters pertaining to his practice. Mr. Perry is a successful general practitioner, and is a candidate for the Maine legislature in the coming term.

John P. Carey, ’24, is a candidate for Mayor of Bath, Maine. Mr. Carey’s fine record of public work, and clean, progressive practice, marks him as a man well qualified to serve his home city as its Mayor. We certainly wish him success in his present campaign.

IN MEMORIAM

Maurice E. Cassidy, Suffolk ‘17, World War veteran and Lynn attorney, died at his home, 16 Surfside Avenue, Lynn, of heart attack. He was a native of Canada, but received his education in Lynn schools. Mr. Cassidy’s death brings deep regret to the many men who knew him as active in Suffolk’s earlier history.

Herbert F. Elkins, ’26, passed away at his home in Somerville after a lingering illness the last of December. Mr. Elkins was much esteemed by his class-mates and will be missed among his wide circle of friends in the Alumni Association.

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