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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. 1, NO. 4

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 18, 1929

Macheth Recovers

After Duell With Macduff

RICHARD CHEBIBILL, LEAD IN
REALISTIC ENCOUNTER AS
SUFFOLK PLAYERS
THRU M.P.H.

The Suffolk University Players production of "Macheth," with Elmore Foster and Richard Church, all in the featured roles met with great success when played at the University Auditorium on April 12, before the large audience sent to attend a production of the Suffolk Players.

Professor Joseph E. Warner, director of the play, took part as one of the soldiers. "You can carry a spear, and do some sharp pointing of anybody makes a cue," he said. "But Mr. Warner didn't have to use his tongue, because those used almost enough, and the audience seemed to like the play and the performance."

Mr. George J. Hall, of the Hall Laboratories, by lighting the scenes, set in the background, his system of fluorescent illumination from being used in the sketch scene. It was the first time this particular kind of lighting was used in a sketch program drawn on a New England stage. The system which makes it possible to bring out characters in a dark stage without revealing the size of light source, had a novel and dramatic effect in the sketch scene. Mr. Hall expressed great satisfaction with the success of the system.

To play the most dramatic moment of the evening centered at the play when Mrs. Elith B. Dixon, co-ordinator of the Stages Association, came out on the stage to receive a check for Richard Church's check had received actual record money from Harold Hock (Macduff) in a dueling scene in the first act. Church had the leading role of Macheth. A fair battle ensued, and the scene was set up and around before a duellist agreed. First and was accepted by Walter J. Harwick, a Suffolk University law student from Roxbury.

(Continued on page 3)

Police Official

Lectures at Suffolk

Mr. Kiebig, representing the Boston Police Department, recently delivered an illustrated lecture on "Photographic as Evidence." The lecture attracted a capacity audience to Hall Auditorium, where the lecture was given. The pictures used were authentic reproductions from originals in the Police files.

As a result of the success of this experimental lecture, the Police department plans to present many more events similar to it during the next season.

Circolo Italiano

Recommendations Study Of Italian

IS THE LANGUAGE OF MANY
IN METROPOLITAN AREAS

The Circolo Italiano of Suffolk University under the leadership of President Ewens A. Curdell, has issued a statement recommending the study of Italian.

1. Because it is the key to great literature.
2. Because it is the language of great old progressive nations.
3. Because it is useful in the practice of any profession, as it is the language of over 300,000,000 people in Greater Boston, and one out of every eight persons in the States of Massachusetts and New York.
4. Because Italian is useful in the commercial world to many corporations with our numerous Italian neighbors.
5. Because it is the language of the church, of art, of science, of painting and sculpture.
6. Because it is the language of the great nations of the world.
7. Because it was through Italian and through the Italian language that the modern sciences had its beginning and development in Europe.

The Circolo Italiano extends a cordial invitation to every student who is interested in Italian to join the club and attend our meetings.

Miss Theresa M. Robinson is secretary of the club, while Miss Frances A. Kennedy is the treasurer.

Will Compile Alumni Files

Suffolk University requests assistance to assist in the compilation of an Alumni File.

The University wishes each of its alumni to communicate by all means when he knows, to the Executive Office. Both collective and personal addresses are sought.

In order further to facilitate the construction of the file, the following plans to send questionnaires to each alumnus within the next few months.

The system planned will consist of a three-way alphabetical system. Each file will be maintained in accordance with the alphabetical, class, and geographical status of each individual.

IN APPRECIATION

NOTE: THE JOURNAL staff throughout appreciates the fine spirit of cooperation shown by all of the students and members of the Union during the past year. Let's all work together again next year. THE JOURNAL and a GREATER STUDENT.

BACCALAUREATE Portia Defeats

SPEAKER

Suffolk In Radio Quiz

OUR HEROES' BEST IS NOT QUITE GOOD ENOUGH

Four women from Portia Law School defeated four Suffolk men in the recent Portia-Suffolk Radio Quiz Contest, broadcast over station WAAB, Boston. The cash prize to the winners was \$5.00 per person.

The contest was one of those where contestants try to give correct answers to questions first asked by a master of ceremonies. The final score was Portia 750; Suffolk 490.

The Portia girls were Flora Law of Penn. State University of Boston, Virginia Matthews of Somerville, and Esther Scott of Melrose. All are seniors except the latter, who is a freshman.

The Suffolk men were Thomas J. Hawkins, 1.35, of Winchester; Richard D. Hugman, 1.41, of Melrose; J. S. Stangor, and Douglas J. Kelly, 1.42, of Newton.

Many judges at Suffolk heard the contest on Hal. The contest was held on a radio had been set up for that purpose.

The program came about by an agreement with Kenneth A. Wheeler, of the Suffolk Union, author of the series, and Miss Edith R. Deane, co-ordinator of student activities at Suffolk University.

The following Suffolk University students were at the broadcast: President Archer, Miss Corriella A. Bryant, Miss M. Esther Newcomb, and Miss Edith R. Deane.

Suffolk Players

Elect Churchill

Since the successful production of "Macheth," the Suffolk Players have undergone a complete re-organization, with the election of new officers, the adoption of policies, and the inauguration of a cultural and progressive program for the coming year.

Richard Churchill of Melford was elected president of the group; Robert Pearson of Dorchester, vice-president; Miss W. Elmore Foster of Jamaica Plain, secretary; and Robert Lipoff of Dorchester, treasurer. John F. Collins of Roxbury was elected publicity director of the group.

Among the new ideas which are definitely slated for execution in the coming year is the production of "mock trials." This should prove a most valuable innovation, as it provides a testing ground, and valuable experience for law students. These "mock trials" will be alternated with other plays, so as to provide a variety of entertainment.

(Continued on page 3)

Kenney Wins

Highest Honors At Law School

LIST OF STUDENTS WHO HAVE EARNED HONORS IS ANNOUNCED

The student commencement honor roll has been announced. In the College of Liberal Arts, Herbert M. Kandler of Roxbury and Agnes S. Blyth of Newton will receive Bachelor of Science degrees, with honor, June 15th and Mrs. Doris B. Hutchinson of Fall River will receive her Bachelor of Science in Education degree with honor.

Suffolk University Law School has announced today that the Bachelor of Laws degree will be conferred upon the following with highest honors: William Sumner Kenney, Middleboro, Boston, Tyngsboro, Mass.; Sammie Eastman, Haverhill, Conn.; 55 Amaranth Avenue, Melford, Mass.; Donald Meloyan, French, 24 Lafayette Street, Haverhill, Mass.; Salvatore Joseph Basso, 58 Union Street, Lawrence, Mass.; 404 28 Clay Street, 100 High Street, W. Medford, Mass.; Edmund Angello Basso, 229 Woodside Avenue, Weymouth, Mass.; John Allgren, 229 Water Street, Quincy, Mass.; John Johnson, 75 W. DeBakey Street, Boston, Mass.; John Francis Walsh, 8 James Street, Dorchester, Mass.; Walter Theodore Gajmagyer, 45 Hilling Street, Newquon, Mass.; Robert Augustus (Bobby) Boardman Street, Salem, Mass.; Paul Joseph Penedo, 144 Jackson Street, Lawrence, Mass.; Willie B. Ruggles, 116 Washington Street, Braintree, Mass.; John Francis (Bobby) Boardman, 266 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Mass.; John Lawrence Lonsda, Chesterfield Avenue, Billerica, Mass.; Amy Alfred Deane, 250 Water Street, Somerville, Mass.; Abram Goldberg, 40 Charlotte Street, Dorchester, Mass.; Stanley F. Kava, 7 Allston Street, Boston, Mass.; Charles Oscar Butler, 73 Lowell, Mass.; Melrose, Mass.; Thomas Ignatius Barkins, 19 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.; George Raymond Drew, 16 Benjamin Road, Arlington, Mass.; Francis Benedict Coleman, 106 Boston Street, Salem, Mass.; Ralph S. Osgood, 53 Craney Street, Quincy, Mass.; John George and Burke, 28 Herbert, East, N. Quincy, Mass.; Charles Eaton, 42 West Street, Arlington, Mass.; Elliott Edward Lipson, 11 Mt. Hood Road, Brookline, Mass.; Frank John Goldberg, 31 Homestead Street, Roxbury, Mass.; Herschel Mortimer Bond, 75 Bellevue Street, Newton, Mass.; John Paul Larkin, 56 Sedgewick Street, Boston, Mass.; Joseph Arthur Woods, 197 Kellen Street, Haverhill, Mass.; Wilfred Carlton Gooding, 1197, Mass.; John Alfred McNiff, 25 Gardner Street, Peabody, Mass.; Vincent John Klempf, 665 E. See.

College of Liberal Arts

CLASS OF 1939

OFFICERS
President—Agnes S. Blyth
Vice-President—Doris B. Hutchinson
Secretary—Harriet M. Kandler
Treasurer—Joseph E. Barker
Top and Green Committees—
Frances Conant—Thomas Johnson
CLASS COLUMNS:
Frances Conant
Dick Biss

Recent Decisions

By KENNETH WILLIAMS

Professor of Law, Suffolk University
devoid all care to Mr. Bossey. After a learned review of the cases brought on imputed negligence, the court said:

Beves v. Saleme 19 N.E. (2d) 73, Mass. A. S. (1939) 115.

Contributors Negligence—Rule as to Imputed Negligence Modified.

Action to recover for the death of John A. Beves, 9 years old, his mother Mrs. Beves, and for injuries to Bertha Beves, all persons in a car operated by Mr. Bossey in collision with a truck operated by defendant. The evidence warranted a finding that both Mr. Beves and the defendant were negligent.

The principal issue was caused by a refusal to rule, in substance, that the evidence "indicates" that the intestate and Mr. Bossey were negligent, and that Mr. Bossey, after a learned review of the cases brought on imputed negligence, the court said:

"Negligence of a guest has been divided into (a) ordinary negligence, which has recovery if it contributes to the injury, and is inequalitarian otherwise; and (b) negligent surrender of all rights in reliance upon the care of the driver—where the result of imposing to the guest any contributory negligence of the driver. Careful consideration is made of the opinion that the ad-

mission of guests will be better served if the modified doctrine of voluntary, noncontractual surrender of all care is eliminated from our law, so that, in cases where a guest in a private conveyance, being of sufficient age and capacity to exercise care for his own safety, and being in none of the relationships to the driver that cause the latter's negligence to be imputed to him (such as master or participant in a joint enterprise), is injured because of the concurrent negligence of the driver and a third person, the inquiry in an action against the third person, whether the guest may recover in such circumstances, will be gone into no further than to decide whether he was guilty of contributory negligence. In this, defendant's doctrine of voluntary, noncontractual surrender will no longer be applicable in such situations. From what has been said, the conclusion is inevitable that there was no error in the cases at bar."

Brown v. Kaplan 19 N.E. (2d) 813, Mass. A. S. (1939) 103.

Contracts—Mortgages—Entrustment—Extension of Mortgage.

Defendant was the owner by purchase of the equity of redemption of land on which plaintiff held a mortgage. In 1925, defendant, in consideration of an extension of the mortgage promised in writing on a day well past the same. This action is on that promise. Shortly after the promise was made defendant sold the property, subject to the mortgage. The plaintiff in February 1936, gave defendant an

oral extension of the mortgage which defendant claimed discharged him. The value of the property did not diminish between February 1925 and the expiration of the extension. The court held that the defendant was not discharged by reason of the extension because to do so in any way harmed thereby.

The court draws a distinction between the liability of mortgagor and the equity of redemption—old subject to the mortgage and the mortgage becomes merely a passivity entailed only to become receipt regarded as the primary fund for the payment of the debt and can comply only so far as the security is affected by an extension, and the case where the buyer assumes and agrees to pay the mortgage. In the latter case, the mortgagor then becomes a guarantor in the true sense, and is discharged by any extension of the mortgage, as in North End Savings Bank v. Snow, 197 Mass. 329 and Colman v. Deland, 231 Mass. 344. But, of Restatement of Contracts, Sec. 146, where it is suggested that in either case the debtor is discharged only to the extent the value of the security is diminished. The defendant would not be discharged by mere oral delivery by a guarantor of a governing mortgage.

Wallin v. Smolecky 20 N.E. (2d) 406, Mass. A. S. (1939) 629.

Accord and Satisfaction—Consideration—Executors and Administrators.

Wallin's estate held a mortgage on real estate of Wallin on which there was a balance due of \$1200. Wallin was administrator of his wife's estate which had a claim against Wallin's estate for services in the amount of \$2700, later reduced to judgment in the amount of \$1824.76. Wallin, as administrator of his wife's estate, offered to discharge of the mortgage as full payment of the judgment. Smolecky, as administrator of Wallin's estate, accepted this offer and the probate court duly allowed the compromise. Wallin, as administrator of his wife's estate, instituted this proceeding to enforce the judgment. The question presented was whether there was a valid accord and satisfaction discharging the judgment. Wallin contended that there was no consideration for the acceptance of the discharge of the \$1200 mortgage for the \$1824.76 judgment.

The court said: "The first question is whether Wallin, as administrator of his wife's estate, agreed upon good consideration to accept the discharge of the mortgage on his own property in full satisfaction of the judgment. Wallin's acceptance of the discharge was an affirmation and a carrying out by satisfaction of the mortgage which the parties both touched before the judgment. And there was consideration to support that accord.... The granting of the discharge was a new

thing, different from and beyond that which Smolecky was already bound to do and was therefore good and valid consideration for the release of the judgment." Wallin's settlement of the claim against his wife's estate by receiving a discharge of the mortgage on his own land was not necessarily fraudulent. He "may have been the only person interested." All those interested may have consented. Wallin may have paid to the estate an equivalent sum. The judgment was discharged by an accord and satisfaction.

Walshard's Donnell 21 N.E. (2d) 113, Mass. A. S. (1939) 537.

Conditions Precedent—Failure to Perform.

Action to recover rent under a "free lease" for space to be used by defendant for the erection of a sign. The lease provided "that the rent is not to be paid until (leasees) have been granted permits as required by the City of Boston.... The lease also provides that the rent is to be paid until (leasees) have no assurance that an application had been made to the City of Boston for a permit." The supreme court sustained defendant's exception to findings for the plaintiff.

There was no evidence that the condition would have been performed except for defendant's failure to act. It might have been refused. The court is not unlike that in cases in which a defendant's liability under a contract depends upon the conformity of the plaintiff's performance to a certain standard. Such a contract is not enforceable until the condition has been met and alone or with nonperformance. In such cases the defendant's failure to act is the condition precedent alone, as not enforceable until the plaintiff to enforce. He must also show that he would have been discharged. In this case there was no evidence that a permit would have been granted if defendant had made application therefor. Judgment for the defendant.

Beach v. S. S. Keegan Co. 20 N.E. (2d) 408, Mass. A. S. (1939) 520.

Negligence—Inviters—Prima Facie Case.

Plaintiff's husband and wife, and defendant store for damages resulting from injuries sustained by his wife when she slipped on some ice cream upon defendant's floor. The store of ice cream was rained as if it had come out of the top of a cone; and that there was scattered all over the ice cream and all mixed in. Evidence that the floor slipped at a grade of about 9 inches to 15 feet was established. The court refused to submit the case to the jury, and directed a verdict for the defendant. Plaintiffs excepted.

In overruling the exceptions the court said: "It is not necessary wholly fairly to show that the defendant rather than some customer was responsible for the slipping of the ice cream, so that the plaintiff was not negligent enough to charge the defendant with negligence. There is no reason to suppose that the accident was a case of chance, and there

was no evidence of negligence in the condition of the floor there. The plaintiff was not harmed by the exclusion of evidence that the floor slipped. Ramps are common. If properly constructed, such steps in no way increase or decrease or off of proof to the contrary. Their presence, like that of steps, must be accepted by patrons, and is not a ground of liability.

City of Medford v. Corbett 20 N.E. (2d) 402, Mass. A. S. (1939) 540.

Attorney and Client—Agreement for Judgment.

In an action brought against the city of Medford, John Howard, then city collector, as attorney for the city, signed an agreement for judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$1800. Later a petition to vacate judgment was filed, based on the ground that the City Collector had no authority to sign an agreement for judgment against the City.

In holding that the attorney had such power, the court said in substance that his authority to bind his client was no greater than that of any other attorney at law in private litigation, but that attorneys of record have authority to agree upon the amount of a judgment to be entered or to make other disposition of the suit, and if such a judgment is entered it is binding upon both parties, unless the court, for good cause shown, vacates any order coupled therewith. If it appears that the action of the attorney was against the expressed prohibition of the client, and the parties can be put in statu quo, the court may vacate judgment, but in this case there was no evidence of lack of authority on Howard's part to sign the agreement for judgment.

Suffolk Notables Discuss Plans For Summer

END OF DEPRESSION SEEN FOR TRANSPORT LINES AND HOTELS

By MARSHALL BAHN
 What, with spring here and all, and this being the last issue of the Journal, I thought it might be nice if we ran a little article on summer plans of various people about the city.

You see, I feel that winter is a time to work and take most people for granted. But when Summer comes round it always brings back the fruits of labor and I take a lively interest in people and what they are going to do during the summer months.

So, with this little interest in mind, I grabbed a pencil and the back of an old envelope and started enquiring.

First guy I bumped into was Bill Edlman rushing out of the 2nd floor office.

"So what," says he.

"So what are you planning for this year," says I.

"Oh, I dunno. I'm going to work around the pond, and then probably take a two week's vacation at the Cape; go swimming and all the other things, you know."

"Sounds nice," says I.

He continues: "And when, if I have time, I'm going to do some research on the economic theory of American culture."

"Well, well," says I.

I turn next to the guy who should be resting on the second floor stairs but looks like he's out on the old

penalty, and approach.

"Ah, Miss Webb," says I, smiling, "how're you, they being only a few more weeks of school left, and the weather getting warmer all the time, we thought it might be a nice idea to see,

"Well," smiles Miss Webb, "I'm going to work at my regular job most of the summer. The last three weeks in August I have my vacation, and then I am going to California to see some relatives and take in the San Francisco World's Fair."

"How nice," says I. "Thank you ever so much, Miss Webb."

So, I start upstairs to the library when I come across our concert pianist, Oliver Daniel.

"Hello, Oliver," says I. "How are you?"

"Fine," says he, "I'm gradually and gracefully I was into talk of summer plans."

Oliver withdraws an official-looking letter from his inner pocket and hands it to me.

"I'm going to do some research on Mexican folk music for a music publishing company. I will spend a month in Mexico City. From there I will go to the Canadian Rockies, where I already have two concert arrangements for; one at Banff, and the other at Lake Louise."

(Continued on page 6)

Pre-Legal Courses To Be Offered This Summer

OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Suffolk University announces, in connection with its Summer Session, July 5th to August 12th, certain pre-legal courses that should be of interest to high-school graduates who desire to study law. These courses will be given in the evening from 6:00 to 9:00 P. M., Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. Students may register for two courses only, but will receive degree credit for each semester hours in each subject, upon the successful completion of the work.

The courses to be offered this summer are:

1. Argumentation and Logic, or Effective Public Speaking.

2. A. Municipal and State Government.

In order to qualify for the study of law it is necessary for a student to acquire sixty semester hours of college work. By attending two summers and two fall years at Suffolk University, College of Liberal Arts it will be possible for high-school graduates to qualify for law study by September 1941.

The regular pre-legal courses begin on September 25th and are given in connection with the Suffolk University, College of Liberal Arts.

MYRTLE LUNCH

24 MYRTLE STREET

BOSTON

R. A. WESTON, Prop.

Capital 8855

Old Colony Club Hears Talk On Criminal Code

ASSISTANT DISTRICT
ATTORNEY FRANK SMITH IS
GUEST SPEAKER AT DINNER
MEETING

Massachusetts and the Criminal Code was the topic of the address by Assistant District Attorney Frank Smith at a recent dinner of the Old Colony Club, University Club, May dinner. The affair was held at the Massachusetts restaurant, Newton, last night on Thursday evening, May 17. A large number of members of the Old Colony Club, as well as the other clubs, were present at the affair.

Mr. Smith's talk was back to back and in fact, and the subject of the Club were being given to the members and to the public.

During the dinner, the Assistant District Attorney, Frank Smith, is a guest of the Club, and he is the only one to be held at New Bedford. He is a member of the Old Colony Club, and he is the only one to be held at New Bedford.

Engagement Of Dorchester Girl Is Announced

MISS ANN SMITH, 17, of 211
CLAMM ST., BOSTON, IS ENGAGED TO
MRS. EDWARD J. BROWN,
EDITOR OF SUFFOLK
JOURNAL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Meillon, 3 Elm St., Dorchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to James F. Brown, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph A. Brown of 10 Chatham Street, Dorchester.

Miss Meillon is a graduate of the Dorchester High School for Girls. Mr. Brown is a member of the staff of the Boston Globe, attended the Worcester High School for Boys. For two years he studied at Suffolk University College of Journalism, succeeding William L. Smith, law '27, as editor-in-chief of the law staff. He was prominently successful in this office.

The couple have been prominent for some years in Christian Education work in the First Baptist Church of Dorchester. Mr. Brown has established a church news publication which has elicited favorable comment throughout New England.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS BY SHIRLEY POWELL, 17

Some time ago, at one of the regular Student Forums on the campus room located below the entrance of Deane Street, one of our bright young attorneys-to-be contended that when most people acquire wealth and fame they become high and cease to be the "down to earth" people that they were before they found bright brought them into the limelight. I must confess that until last summer such was my own attitude.

Before I continue my little story I just want to mention that my work during summer vacations is managing a radio orchestra as well as being a musical member of a same organization. It was in this

capacity that I met the young man around whom the narrative in this article unfolded. The eastern part of Maine furnishes some of the highest and private parties. Some of these affairs are given to people of great wealth and prominence as I am located in a summer resort region. Early one evening I received a phone call from a friend of mine who runs a general store in a village some miles from where I live, advising me that a young man was interested in having an orchestra for a dance that he was having the following week, and that my friends were wanting him over to see me. I naturally was interested, and upon asking him whom he was wanting over, he replied that it was Mr. Phillip H. Lord who is noted for his famous "Soft Pedals" studios and for his interesting "Softy Babies".

After putting the phone back on the hook I began to wonder who I was going to be attracted to. I had never heard of him, and I was in no way impressed that he would be a person of such an individual and that I might gain some knowledge of an interesting and complete life. I was interested and went to the place and got all dressed up for the interview. I had hardly finished the preliminary preparation when the doorbell rang and upon opening the door I beheld a rather plain appearing young man of about thirty-five, wearing clothes which to me at that time of almost new style, namely, an old blue shirt and a pair of slightly worn white trousers.

He looked at me and Mr. Lord and I looked at the fellow and I said, "What a nice fellow."

When I went to pull the light on in the parlor I discovered that the room was missing. I found the door open, and I went in. I found an extra bed for the night, but he had walked out of the room taking it with him. Before I had a chance to apologize for the delay he had to see me in the parlor talk in the dark. However, I finally got the light on and after talking with Mr. Lord for five minutes I felt as though I had known him for years.

The contract for the music was quickly drawn, and for nearly an hour he told me of his work in detail which resulted in a most enjoyable evening.

The following week I took my six-piece outfit down to his summer estate, which was located on a point overlooking the sea. On the point overlooking the sea, I was to serve as the floor of his barn which contained, were assembled more than five hundred of Mr. Lord's friends and neighbors who had come to participate in the evening's entertainment. They were just plain country folk, out for a good time, and what an affair it turned out to be. During intermission, refreshments were served at Mr. Lord's personal expense.

After everyone had gone, I noticed him what had motivated him in sponsoring such an elaborate affair, and he told me that though the party had involved a great deal of expense, it was worth the money spent to enjoy life as everyday in many people lived. "Phillip H. Lord," proved to me that a man's man, whether he is a celebrity or not.

COMBING IN, INDEED

Daughter (looking up from her novel): "Papa, in time of trial, what do you suppose brings the most comfort to a man?"

Papa (who is a well-appointed and a magnate): "An excellent, I suppose." (Laughs)

SUFFOLK IS PROUD TO HONOR



DAVID SARNOFF

is a member of the Radio Corporation of America. Mr. Sarnoff is the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the Suffolk Commencement. His address is 100 Washington St., Boston 10, Mass. He is the youngest member of the R. C. A. in the country.

I Love a Field

I love a field with daisies scattered through
in white and golden patterns, interlaid
With cool green threads of grass, beneath the blue
Of summer skies with spangles in display.
I love a field with daisies scattered through
Like yellow buttons, fastening the folds
Of green silk meadows, garmented anew
In summer's gorgeous drapes as if earth hold
To her rich lap so spacious a display.
Of costly cloth from far lands where the sun
Shines gloriously forth throughout the day
And mellows richly ere its work is done.
I love a field with daisies scattered through
For this is beauty, young, and bright and true.

—Virginia Sanborn, J. '42

FROM THE EDITOR'S DIARY

JAMES H. BROWN
Editor of the Journal

It was time for the first class but the bell didn't ring. And it wouldn't ring for another month.

We sat in a room in the University Building preparing copy for the Journal. It seemed strange sitting there and not going to class as we had done for the past ten months. My fingers strayed restlessly over the typewriter keys but the thoughts didn't seem to come.

We got up and walked down the corridors—bare now, but once so thought, teeming with life. The library, its rows of books stacked neatly on steel stacks, started there to gather dust for the next month or so. That is if it wasn't for the vigilant attendants who now were its occupants.

Down in the office was the only sign of life as its workers made preparations for the commencement, summer school and 1933-34 school year, all at once.

But it all seemed strange without any students filling the corridors and coming in to look for tests and exam papers.

The main lobby was barren and all the students who filled its corners and argued over books and tests were gone.

The smoking room where oft we had battled our way through clouds of smoke was clean—both of smoke and students.

But there was nothing to do—no students to talk to or, reluctantly, we went back to working on the July 20th copy—copy which told of days when the school was full of student life.

It was a few days later and we were sitting at the press table in the Auditorium where in all our journalistic dignity we were covering the Commencement.

The Auditorium was crowded with graduates, friends and parents. And the colorful graduation exercises went on.

The school's corridors once more were filled as gaily crowds inspected the building.

But some how, it didn't seem the same. For they were not the students who thronged its rooms only a short time ago.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

June 11th 3:00 P.M.—Inauguration Service, University Auditorium

June 12th Class Day—College of Liberal Arts (Owing to the fact that the number of graduates from the College of Liberal Arts is small, no formal Class Day exercises will be held this year by that Department.)

June 11th 8:00 P.M.—Class Day, Law School, University Auditorium

June 15th 8:00 P.M.—Commencement Exercises, University Auditorium

DR. OCKENGA

During his years in Pittsburgh, Mr. Ockenga received the degree of Master of Arts and completed requirements for the Ph.D. to be received June 11th this year from the University of Pittsburgh. He also traveled through Europe in 1932, 1933, 1935, including Asia Minor and Russia. Since coming to Boston, he has received the Doctor of Divinity degree and has written two books, "The Religious Affection" and "Our Protestant Heritage." A member of the Boston Harvard Club and a Chaplain in the U. S. Navy, Dr. Ockenga often lectures on political economy and Biblical subjects to professors and clubs.

Mr. Ockenga is the former Editor of the Boston Herald, William of Pittsburgh. After's start is the only child and their home is in Belmont, Massachusetts.

HONORARY DEGREES TO DAVID SARNOFF AND DR. OCKENGA

In behalf of the Board of Trustees, President Alexander Archer has announced that at the annual commencement exercises to be held Thursday evening, June 15, at eight o'clock in the University Auditorium, the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters will be conferred upon the Reverend Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, Pastor of the Park Street Church, Boston. Upon David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America, will be conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Mr. Sarnoff will address the graduating class.

The College of Liberal Arts will also confer three Bachelor of Science degrees in course and four Bachelor of Science in Education degrees.

Approximately one hundred and thirty candidates from Suffolk University Law School will also receive their Bachelor of Laws degree.

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The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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EDITORIAL

WE HAIL DAVID SARNOFF!

Suffolk University is fortunate indeed in having as its commencement speaker this year one of the truly great men of the present century. Born in Russia in 1891 David Sarnoff came to America when only two years of age. Six years later family misfortune ransacked the fifteen-year-old lad to become a wage-earner—in the humble position of messenger boy for the American Marconi Company. Within three years he had mastered wireless telegraphy. At eighteen he became manager of the Marconi station at New Girl, New Jersey. After an eventful career at the keyboard he became chief radio inspector of his company, later rising in successive stages to the position of commercial manager. When the Radio Corporation of America took over the Marconi Company in 1919, David Sarnoff became commercial manager of RCA. In 1921 he became general manager, in 1922 vice president and general manager. In 1929 he was elected executive vice president of RCA. On January 1, 1930 he became president of one of the largest corporations in America whose earnings had grown from four million dollars in 1921 to one hundred and eighty-two millions in 1929, during all of which time he had been its commercial manager.

David Sarnoff has an uncanny ability to foresee future events. In 1915 he envisioned radio broadcasting and wrote out a description of the push button radio set of today. He is one of the mooring spirits behind great developments in radio, in fact, in all of modern life. He is a thinker—a scholar—gifted with rare ability in self-expression.

Some fifteen years of age he has acquired education the hard way. He attended evening schools while employed by the Marconi Company. Since then his education has been self-acquired. Four different universities have conferred honorary degrees upon him. He comes to Suffolk University as commencement orator for two reasons—friendship for the President and also because he appreciates the type of educational service that Suffolk University is rendering to young men and women who have to work for a living.

On June 12th a self-made man whose fame is world-wide will speak words of inspiration to young men who will be self-made men of the future.

GRATEFUL TO SUFFOLK

The Boston Globe
P. O. Box 149
Boston, Mass.
April 13, 1926

Dear Elizabeth L. Ackerly,
Suffolk, L. School,
Dorset St.,
Boston, Mass.

My dear David:

I want to thank you very much for the nice note you wrote me a short time ago. It had always been one of my regrets that the mag and my service in the army prevented me from finishing and receiving a degree.

Naturally, the years that I spent at Suffolk had a great deal to do with shaping my life. What I fear of now is that I have been helpful to you in my work, but I know more to the tragedy of reading, teaching and freedom confusion into facts in your course in contrast to that I can ever tell you.

I am now always happy here and hope that I shall be able to see you at Suffolk.

My best regards to you.

Sincerely,

JOSEPH JOSEPH DINKEN

An Anti-Discrimination Bill In The Senate Of The United States

February 27th, 1927

Mr. Sheppard introduced the following bill, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Civil Service:

To prevent discrimination against graduates of certain schools, and also to require that the education of any officer or employee of the executive department, independent establishment, or agency including government-owned Government-controlled corporations of the United States shall discriminate against any applicant or does to any applicant the privilege of taking any competitive examination for the purpose of determining the qualifications of applicants for such position, because such applicant (1) has not been graduated from a particular law school; (2) has not been graduated from a law school which is of a particular class or which has been approved or accredited by any association, organization, or group; or (3) who has not had college training in addition to law-school training; or who acquired his legal education in a law office.

SEC. 2. No sum appropriated or allocated for the payment of salaries and expense accounts of officers and employees of the executive departments, independent establishments, and agencies of the United States shall be available to pay the salary or expense account of any such officer or employee who violates the first section of this Act.

OUR STUDENT COUNCIL



The most outstanding and progressive achievement of Suffolk University's student body this year was the election of its Student Council, which since its inauguration last November, has functioned as a democratic student governing body, in a board for student affairs, State of Authority, and which has united the students of both colleges and Law School in the common spirit of Suffolk University.

The political organization of the Student Council is complete and functions under a well-organized constitution. There is a balance of leadership between college and Law School council members. Both President Samuel F. Ireland and First Vice President Edward J. Sargent are members of the Law School. Nickerson, secretary of the council, is a member of the college. The political organization of the Student Council is complete and functions under a well-organized constitution. There is a balance of leadership between college and Law School council members. Both President Samuel F. Ireland and First Vice President Edward J. Sargent are members of the Law School. Nickerson, secretary of the council, is a member of the college. The political organization of the Student Council is complete and functions under a well-organized constitution. There is a balance of leadership between college and Law School council members. Both President Samuel F. Ireland and First Vice President Edward J. Sargent are members of the Law School. Nickerson, secretary of the council, is a member of the college.

It brought about the reopening of Hall of a recreation hall for the students. It has arranged for the appointment of difficulties among other than schedules in the Law School. It has been the means for improving various classroom conditions. Student Council committees are now working on plans for annual football and annual regattas, and on plans to make more people conscious of the educational advantages of Suffolk University.

"Record Hop" Sets Hop Record

The Suffolk Platform took to thank each and every person who contributed to the success of their "Record Hop" held in Hall of a recreation hall, May 12th. This was one of its kind in many years. The Suffolk Platform took to thank each and every person who contributed to the success of their "Record Hop" held in Hall of a recreation hall, May 12th. This was one of its kind in many years. The Suffolk Platform took to thank each and every person who contributed to the success of their "Record Hop" held in Hall of a recreation hall, May 12th. This was one of its kind in many years.

PRESIDENT ARCHER'S COLUMN

THE SHEPPARD BILL

United States Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas has fathered a significant bill—S. 1410 which is reprinted in another column. This bill strikes at an evil which I predicted eleven years ago in an address before the New Hampshire Bar Association. At that time I expressed conviction that the movement to bar all but the graduates of certain day universities from opportunities in the medical and legal professions would eventually be extended to positions in the government service. It was recently discovered in Washington that various federal agencies have been indulging in discrimination in favor of graduates of the so-called ABA law schools. In appointments calling for legal knowledge a lawyer however experienced or able, but not a graduate of one of these schools, would be rejected. In the Department of Agriculture a definite rule has been in operation barring all candidates for appointment involving legal knowledge unless the aforementioned knowledge could be vouched for by an ABA school.

Senator Sheppard's bill sternly forbids such discrimination. It provides moreover a most effective penalty—in that it funds of the United States are not to be paid to any employee of the Executive Department or agencies of the Federal government who exercises discrimination as aforesaid.

It was my privilege to attend the recent hearings in Washington on this Sheppard bill and to speak in its behalf. Senator Neely who conducted the hearings expressed amazement and indignation at the revelation of discrimination laid before his committee. Graduates of certain Law Schools of the District of Columbia were the chief witnesses against the offending schools. A significant feature of the hearing was that William Green and John L. Lewis, representing their respective millions in the ranks of labor, wrote individual letters, condemning in emphatic language the new law despicable bill. Daniel G. Roper, recently Secretary of Commerce, also wrote a strong letter on the subject.

The National Association of Law Schools, of which our law school is a charter member, made a strong showing at the hearings. In opposition to the measure was exceedingly few, since the advocates of discrimination could not very well spend \$500 on itself a policy. They argued that the law would result in discrimination in favor of graduates of the so-called non-approved schools on the ground that no government official would dare appoint an ABA approved graduate lest he forfeit his salary. Senator Neely openly ridiculed this specious argument.

Having borne the brunt of the conflict in the American Bar Association from 1927 to 1933 and having had the "steam roller" flatter me out at that time it is naturally a great satisfaction to me to witness the United States Senate in action against the evil which I opposed. Ten years ago the advocates of monopolies of legal education had done nothing to bring themselves into collision with the Congress of the United States. They now find themselves counter an aroused and outraged committee of the United States Senate. Evidently equals of opponents in education for which the United States Senate is now squared to receive the powerful support of the most potent legislative body in the world. The bill should, and I believe will, pass.

CELEBRITY LETTERS AT ITALIAN CLUB

The recent meetings of the Italian club have featured two notable lectures, "Mount Vesuvius," and "Dall'Arcine." The final meeting to close will be illustrated by recorded music. The central theme of discussion will be the opera, "L'Inca De L'Amazemont."

Oliver Daniel, Lowell Arts student whose piano recital drew an enthusiastic crowd to the Suffolk Auditorium recently is now playing over next week's station WJML, which has a national broadcast.

Mr. Daniel's broadcast takes place every Monday afternoon from 6 to 6:15.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY SUMMER OF 1939

Suffolk University, College of Liberal Arts, Summer Session, July 16th to August 12th, offers a special program for public school teachers and others interested in educational courses for degree credit.

Advanced Principles of Secondary Education and The Teaching of English in the High School will be given by Robert H. Masterson, Ed.M., Teaching of High School Physics by Harry Clark, Ph.D., Teaching of the Social Sciences in the High School by William F. Loney, Ed.M.

Completion of any one of these courses will entitle the student to three semester hours of credit in Summer School and the next year in college courses in the College of Liberal Arts by registering for its Fall term opening of September 12th, 1939.

HONOR LIST

Graduated from page 11.

Elizabeth Stearns, B. S., Barnstable, Massachusetts, Richard Fernald, 27 Centre Street, W. Barnstable, Massachusetts, George Nicholas, 426 N. Turner Street, Barnstable, Mass., Philip J. Sullivan, 202 Lafayette Street, Barnstable, Mass., George J. Kelly, 50 Lawrence Street, Weymouth, Mass., Hyman Robert Sokoloff, 129 Johnston Road, Barnstable, Mass., Raymond E. Ford, Barnstable Road, Barnstable, Mass., Richard Grant, 30 Ansonville Street, Barnstable, Mass., and Glenn L. Archer, Jr., 15 Forest Park East, Weymouth, Mass.

MINOR OBTUSE

The wise wife is one who makes her husband believe he is the boss of the house when he is really only the chairman of the ways and means committee. (Exchange)

Executive Cabinet Instituted To Formulate Future Policies

Will Articulate Academic Work

President Gibson L. Archer, under whose leadership the first meeting of the executive cabinet has been announced today that Suffolk University is adopting a new educational policy. As executive cabinet composed of representatives of the faculties of Law, Liberal Arts, Journalism and Business Administration has recently been formed. The purpose of this cabinet is to formulate permanent educational and administrative policies for the one-graduate department. The formation of this executive cabinet is a natural development of a plan adopted last year of requiring that all academic work in the professional departments be completed prior to the beginning of professional courses, such as law, journalism and business administration. Thus the college of Liberal Arts becomes the gateway and preliminary training school for the professional departments. President Archer believes that this educational policy of all departments should be closely coordinated. This cabinet will also serve as Advisory Council to the Registrar of the College of Department.

The prospectus of the new executive cabinet is announced as follows: Gibson L. Archer, LL.D., President; Carolina A. Bryant, Secretary.

Liberal Arts: Frances M. Curtis, Ph.D., Language Department; F. J. Farrell, a member of the Modern Language Association of America; the New England Modern Language Association; the American Association of University Professors; and the American Association of Teachers of German.

Albert I. Deibel, Ph.D., Science Department. Deibel is a member of Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Harvard University, New England Botanical Club and the American Association for the Advancement of Science and has recently conducted scientific articles.

Shirley W. Harvey, Ph.D., English Department. Dr. Harvey's research was done at the British Museum and Evedale College, London.

Robert H. Masterson, Ed.M., English Department. Professor Masterson is the headmaster of the Roxbury Memorial High School, Boston and conducts Extension Courses in connection for the State Department of Education.

Donald W. Tracy, Ph.D., History Department. Dr. Tracy recently

visited Cambridge, England, under the auspices of the Fulbright-Hays Program, where he conducted research in the history of the American Revolution. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Teachers of History.

Law Department. Dr. Tracy recently visited the University of Wisconsin, where he conducted research in the history of the American Revolution. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Teachers of History.

Journalism: Professor William C. Johnson, Jr., is the author of the book "The American Newspaper," published by the University of Chicago Press. He is a member of the National Press Club and the National Association of Public Relations.

LIBRARY LINES

Suffolk Players Hold Lively Dance

A record high receipts with every ticket sold in the first dance held by the Suffolk Players, was held at the grand ball which was held at the Suffolk University on Monday evening, May 15, at the Suffolk University. The dance was conducted by the Suffolk Players, which was the first dance held by the Suffolk Players since their organization was organized last year. The dance was attended by many of the members of the Suffolk University and many of the members of the Suffolk University. The dance was held in the Suffolk University and was held in the Suffolk University.

Some of the high spots of the evening were furnished by Shirley Pillsbury with her piano playing and rendition of a few old-fashioned songs. They there was the remarkable collection of records which were changed from blues songs and waltzes to "Three Little Fishes". The reception committee for the affair was composed of the following: Robert Churchill, L.H.O., of Medford, President of the Players; Robert Panton, L.H.O., of Duxbury, Vice-President; M. K. Lewis, Ph.D., of Jamaica Plain, Secretary.

John P. Collins, L.H.O., of Roxbury, Ph.D., Secretary.

The dance was well attended by all who attended. It was also an occasion for a possible revival of such dances to be conducted by the Suffolk Players during the next year.

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LAW SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1939 OFFICERS

CLAY DAY COMMITTEES

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Refreshments
John F. McLaughlin, Chairman
Edmond E. Medford, Treasurer
Joseph J. McLaughlin

Miss Marjorie James Engaged To George I. Whitehead

POпуляр NEWTONVILLE COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. James of Newtonville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Katharine James, to George I. Whitehead, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Whitehead, also of Newtonville.

Miss James is a graduate of Lowell Junior College and of the Peace Secretarial School. Mr. Whitehead is a member of the Class of 1931 at Suffolk University Law School. Both young people are prominently identified with the annual activities of the younger set in the Newton.

SONG OF SOUND

The sound of 1939 - Ringing like a bell
The whistler's note - Dull
The soldier's yell - Dull
The sailor's shout - Dull
The farmer's cry - Dull
The student's cheer - Dull
The worker's shout - Dull
The soldier's yell - Dull
The sailor's shout - Dull
The farmer's cry - Dull
The student's cheer - Dull
The worker's shout - Dull

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The sailor's shout - Dull
The farmer's cry - Dull
The student's cheer - Dull
The worker's shout - Dull

Notes

Manual Vector McKim, president of the Boston Faculty Forum, has been elected as a member of the group at which Edward Jacobs, Suffolk Law School, spoke at the Boston Faculty Forum, May 12, at the Suffolk Law School.

Alumni Ball Former Suffolk Student Becomes Research Chief in Alabama

Allen F. Archer Has Michigan Ph.D.

PROCEEDS ADDED TO ENDOWMENT FUND

Over 1,200 people attended the tenth annual Suffolk Alumni Ball given April 26 in the main ball room of the Capital Plaza Hotel. The affair was given out under the capable direction of Professor Thomas C. Pittenger, treasurer of the Suffolk Alumni Association, the Norfolk system and certain other groups. The financial success of which has been a record for the University. Pittenger said that the proceeds of the ball will be added to the endowment fund of the University. The ball was given in the main ball room of the Capital Plaza Hotel. The ball was given in the main ball room of the Capital Plaza Hotel. The ball was given in the main ball room of the Capital Plaza Hotel.

The absence of President and Mrs. Archer, who were in Washington at the time, was regretted by all.

Congratulations!

Gleason E. Archer, Jr. of Boston and Norwell, son of President and Mrs. Gleason E. Archer, was recently married to Mrs. Ellen Virginia Atkinson, the daughter of Dr. W. M. Atkinson, professor of West Medford. The ceremony was performed at the Park Street Church, Boston, by Dr. Atkinson.

Mr. Archer is a graduate of the law school and Thomas Stagle, the groom's best man, was at Harvard served as best man.

The bride is a member of the Junior class at Jackson and plans to continue her studies next season.

Gleason Archer Jr. is a summer cum laude graduate of Harvard University, class of 1938. He is the first member of his law school class to gain admission to the Massachusetts Bar. He will graduate as a Bachelor of Laws in the class of 1939, Suffolk University Law School at the forthcoming commencement exercises.

Summer Plans

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. Hackett smiles: "I'm open to suggestions."

"No plans," I ask.

"Well, I imagine I'll go up home in Williamstown for a while. Then, I think I'll go up to Tillamook, Oregon, for the rest of the summer and do some carpenter work on a tobacco farm up there," says Mr. H.

It was about this time that a little man shuffled up with a big "Shh, no talking in the library!" "Official language," I hear. And then ignoring the small disturbance I turn to Corbett: "And you, Henry?"

"None!" Variation at the Cape, swim, boat, fish, dance," he replies. I very kindly thank these gentlemen for their hearty cooperation and start up towards Hall II. Out side the hall I hear a staid Paul Belmont:

"A likely victim," I think. "Howlong, Paul, old boy," I greet. "Well, who'd's almost over?"

The recent appointment of Dr. Allen F. Archer, oldest son of President and Mrs. Gleason E. Archer of Suffolk University, to the position of Chief of Biological Research of the Alabama State Department of Conservation reveals an interesting tale of father and son relationship.

Dr. Archer has more than twenty years' teaching back school and college. He says that when Archer should have been a father's first-born and first-son, "he had a student at Harvard who had become Allen F. Archer. He had a Ph.D. in biology and was doing his M. A. in ornithology. He had an exceptional ability to attend the Graduate School at the University of Michigan, one of the finest in the world, and receiving his Ph.D. in biology. He could not be admitted to the Michigan Graduate School in 1917 and 1918 and the only way that school year of his might be his own year of "small change" would be a compact with the young man that if he would study his dissertation at Suffolk Law School until term's end, he would be admitted to the law school of Michigan and still felt the urge for scientific career the father would waive all objections and would finance his studies as far as possible.

The records of Suffolk Law School show that Allen F. Archer

was admitted to the law school of Michigan in 1919 and 1920. He was admitted to the law school of Michigan in 1919 and 1920. He was admitted to the law school of Michigan in 1919 and 1920.

He was admitted to the law school of Michigan in 1919 and 1920. He was admitted to the law school of Michigan in 1919 and 1920.

"Good afternoon, gentlemen," says I. And then follows much useless conversation.

"What about this summer?" I ask.

"Not for me," remarks Paul. "I'm going to summer school."

"This gives me a good lead. And what else are you going to do this summer, Paul?"

"I think, get a mark V. truck. Get down to New York to see the FBI."

"Gonna do any special reading?"

"Yes, I'm going to do some research work on International Bank Notes." That should make Dr. Long happy?

"I bet you'll. And you know, Paul, about these International Bank Notes, I think so, but there's that class hell. I gotta go."

During the Summer School, July 25 to August 12th, Suffolk University, College of Liberal Arts offers courses of interest to those who are new for literature and history.

Donald T. Boudine, A.M., will lecture on Trends in 20th Century Literature. W. Harold Claffin, Ph.D., will conduct lectures in a system of history and Mark V. Cusack, Ed.M., will give a course in Economic Problems in a Changing World. Each course satisfactorily completed will carry degree credit.

In the completion of the Summer Session students enrolled there may register for the Fall term starting September 25th.

made an outstanding record as a law student from September, 1921 to January, 1922. He liked law but his love for biology had not waned.

At the University of Michigan he became a brilliant student. Every Summer under the joint auspices of Michigan and Harvard University biology departments young Archer spent on biological expeditions, one Summer in Alaska and several Summers in the southern states. He was the Master of Arts degree in 1924 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1926. For this work he was rated as one of the leading authorities on land snails, published in scientific journals in England and the United States. Immediately upon graduation, the University of Michigan retained Dr. Archer as director and curator of a vast collection that had been donated to its museum, a twelve-month task. He was then awarded a 1,200-dollar fellowship study stipend annually by the University to the post-graduate Ph.D. Having worked at the University of Alabama on the thesis for his doctorate, young Archer decided to use his fellowship award at the Biological Laboratories of the University of Alabama. He was already popular with the students of the south since university. At the conclusion of his work in Alabama in 1928, Dr. Archer was appointed to

the post of the Alabama Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Archer's recent appointment was thus reported in the Tuscaloosa (Alabama) News for April 6, 1939.

ABOHEE NEWS RESEARCH CHIEF

Honorary Graduate at Museum Appointed to State Position

Montgomery, Ala., April 6, 1939. Dr. Allen F. Archer, of Tuscaloosa, today became director of research for the State Department of Conservation.

Appointed to the Dr. Archer, for the last two years conducted an extensive research with the Alabama Museum, was announced by Dr. Walter B. Jones, chief of the Conservation Department.

Inaugurating a program of scientific work, he will continue research into the environment and habitat of Alabama wild life species. It also deals with emphasis on the problem of improving conditions.

Dr. Archer, who is honorary curator of the Alabama Museum of Natural History, is an expert in the field of biology, botany, zoology and ecology. He is a national authority on land snails.

Regarding the new research director as an "outstanding scientist," Dr. Jones said he expected the work to "contribute substantially toward the betterment of Alabama."

Library Gifts

On April 22, the Alumni Association of the Law School gave their entire library to the University. These books will be found in the law section. These include complete sets of United States Reports up to 224, American and English Encyclopedias of Law, American and English Annotated Cases Massachusetts Reports, almost complete, Jeff and Resonator of Massachusetts, and many text books.

A gift of two complete sets of law books and notes has been received from Mrs. M. McDonald, Manager of the Book Store, and from President Archer.

The McGraw Hill publishing house sent the following books, as gifts to the library.

Bond Breaking Into Print. McFarland-Accounting Fundamentals.

Hoffman Public Speaking for Business Men.

Pollard-Principles of Newspaper Management.

Spangler and Klein-Introduction to Business.

Abbott-Handbook of Broadcasting.

Dr. Harvey has given the following books for the college section:

De Quincey-Literary Reminiscences, Vols. I and 2.

Hardy-A Pair of Blue Eyes.

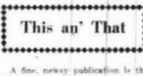
Butcher, translator-The Odyssey of Homer.

Irvine-Salmagundi.

Irving-Knickerbocker's History of New York.

Smith-Essays.

Professor Kelly donated Bolton-The Beginning Superintendent.



A fine, new publication in the NORTHEASTERN NEWS with its four large pages crammed full of fine news and featured. We enjoyed one article especially well in the March issue, the "For Slavery Slimebers" yarn. Our sentiments exactly.

Your front-page makeup at first seems chaotic but gradually they eye becomes accustomed to the profusion of very short news stories. Simon says! B

One week-end revealed a rather large magazine and we surely appreciated it. It had such cute fifty monogrammed pages bound under the name of the Hopdale High School BEEK FLAME.

The BLUE FLAME is just what I'd like to see. It had such cute fifty monogrammed pages bound under the name of the Hopdale High School BEEK FLAME. It had such cute fifty monogrammed pages bound under the name of the Hopdale High School BEEK FLAME.

We would like to borrow a HILLYTOP story from the HILLYTOP HO published by the Vassar School, Van Buren, Maine. In our own words, it goes like this:

Professor: "Now, can you remember the kinds of genders?" Right! Boy "Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into the temperate and in temperate and the feminine into the torrid and frigid."

The cover of the East Boston (Mass.) NORTHEAST NEWS is just what I'd like to see. It had such cute fifty monogrammed pages bound under the name of the Hopdale High School BEEK FLAME. It had such cute fifty monogrammed pages bound under the name of the Hopdale High School BEEK FLAME.

A bit more can be done with literary notes, so we feel. Perhaps if your stories were a bit longer that ample space could be had to work out your yarns, you would avoid the hurried quality of your literary department. For an all-around good issue Simon says! B

At the completion of the Summer Session registration may be made for the Fall term starting September 25th.

Adison C. Gatchell & Son
LAW PRINTERS
14 N. DIXIE STREET
Telephone 4-1111

PLACEMENT BUREAU

The Placement Bureau is having an increasing number of requests for Law School Graduates, and particularly for those who have passed the Massachusetts Bar.

It might be to your advantage to register with the Placement Bureau before leaving school to make yourself eligible for one of these future jobs just as soon as you inform the Director that you have been admitted to the Bar.

SONNET TO A PASSING COMRADE

Brother, close my eyes when they can see
No more, that they not mirror sudden stars
Of lights overhead, nor staring, be
Cranked in the culture's web. The flashing checks
Of soldiers dying and forgotten, blank
More quickly, left unattended. Let men
Not see the gleam thatberth that romance
Is past beyond the bounds of any pen.

May they not think that I have seen the years
Excuse the rendering of a tree or bird—
Millenniums of hope with servile cheers.
Expire under propaganda's word.

Brother, when I sleep upon this field
Other eyes may yet be uncondemned.
LAURENCE FRANCIS SIMCOCK, 1739

