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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."



BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

January 19, 1937

SUFFOLK PLAYERS SCORE SIGNAL SUCCESS

Dramatic Club Presents First Production

Suffolk's first dramatic pr tion, given on the evening of January 7, 1937, proved an overwhelm-ing success. Despite rain and sleet the auditorium was well filled and every moment of a long program found the audience attentive and enthusiastic, testifying not only to the ability of Miss Esther New-some, the Director of "Suffolk Players," but to the remarkable array of dramatic talent that she has discovered in Suffolk's various departments.

First was a one-act play, "Once a King, Always a King," Miss Theresa Bodwell (C. L. A.) as Mrs. Graham, the misunderstanding mother-in-law, was superb in her character portrayal. Roslyn Blank (L. S.) as Alan King, the son in-law; Miss Josephine Cambria (College Staff) as his wife, and Rocco Curelli (L. S.) as Greg ory Graham, all handled their lines with marked ability.

Then came the Amateur Hou in which Thomas J. Driscoll, Hav School senior, acted as Master of learn something from this young Adonis wito kept the audience in laughter between acts and ther topped his performance by turning into a dancer of such ability that Faculty members inquired of Dean Archer if Driscoll were a profes-sional dancer. Roy K. Patch, Law School senior, won first prize for a group of songs and Charles M Doherty (C. L. A.) was accorded high praise for his singing. Frank ne (L. S.), guitar-playing crooner, almost stole the show despite the fact that in his five encores he forgot the every song he tried. Peter Delli-(C.L.A.) won second prize in the amateur contest taking the part of a Jewish comedian. Mary Lou Snow (C. J.) won third prize, putting on a drum major a astonishing agility. Rexford Farewell, Lester DuBow, Rocco Curelli, Reuben Nitkin, all from the Law School, and Robert Jameson (C. I. A.) each won praise for his

The third part of the show was a pantomime entitled "In the Good Old Nick of Time." Tignethy J. Melnery (L. S.) as Reader put er a remarkable performance. The stellar attraction of the panne was Norman Robinson (C L. A.) who took the part of the heroine and since he is six-feet is six-feet

(continued on page 2)



Standing (left to right): Roslyn Blank and Rocco Curelli. Seated (left to right) :

Josephine Cambria, M. Esther Newsome, Director, Dramatic Club, and Theresa Hodwell.

Miss Carrolla A. Bryant, College Registrar, Has Had Interesting Business Career

experience. Her first important of detail so minute that one false position was with a construction word in telephone call, telegram, company in Portland, Maine, but or written megicranda would upambition led her to New York City set week program straight a where, in June, 1926, she became the continent, or even around the sociated with Radio Station world. WEAF, then owned by the Ameri- tional broadcast by short wave, it Company, Graham McNamee and the U. S. Weather Bureau, and Phillips Carlin were the chief an always with the State Department ucers of the station and various in Washington. persons, later famous in radio history, were connected with the Nation Broadcasting Company was in contact with some of the leading formed with WEAF and WJZ af key stations. Miss Bryant was thus in a position to participate in the task of organizing one of the great industries of the country. She be-came assistant to the Eastern Program Director of N.B.C. This task required long hours and great reonsibility with a battery of telephones connecting the office with

Miss Bryant was personally re- drift of his successor, Zamora, sponsible for making certain that were hectic days, Other important

to the Pacific

prematurely gray hair, who presides who were concerned in major Albert and Queen Elizabeth of promaterity gray hair, who provides who were concerned in major Almert and squeen consistent or were descention offices of Safe Incorporate were fully inferenced of Bagianni, Queen Marie of Rossi (Edik), neg colleges, has had a re all details—time, long lines, cues, manns; the Lindbergh flight to provide opportunity for uses markable curves in high securities which, set. This interview is more provided to the provide opportunity for several control of the control of In the case of an interna-Telegraph was first necessary to check with

On November 1, 1926 the vice with NBC, Miss Bryant came figures of the world. Then, too. there were history-making episodes in radio the first international broadcasts from Holland, Italy, Germany, England, China, Japan ly the first broadcast of Pope Pius T. XI from Vatican City, on Lincoln's Birthday-a holiday in New York but most of the staff returned to work to participate in such an the far flung Red and Blue networks extending from the Atlantic im-

his Pan-American flight; the flights acquire technical training in of Admiral Byrd and of other various phases of journalism while famous transatlantic flyers; all the working for a living. It is the events that concerned the English Channel swimmers, besides receptions and banquets to international figures Many amusing incidents were

of the King and Queen of Sizen and struction under leaders of the pro-Japan. The Graf Zeppelin's first of education for a journalistic flight, and ordering out the Los career. Mugcles for a ship-to-shore broad cast were but overyday incidents. But the most spectacular of all brondensts was the Navy aerial bombardment of New York City with the NBC building as a target. thoughts of what might be if an enemy really did attack. Athletic events, theatre and opera yes, even Ramsay MacDonald, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Lincoln Elsworth sportant event. The abdication and Sir John Simon soon became of King Alphonso and the subse- but ordinary figures in the day's nt broadcast direct from Ma- routine, along with Presidential

(continued on page 3)

Colleges Ready For Second Semester

Suffolk College of Liberal Arts is the first college in New Bugland to offer a complete college course in the evening hours, having reeived power to grant academic degrees by special act of the Massahusetts Legislature in February 1935 (Chap. 15, Acts 1935).

The Second Semester of Suffolk College of Liberal Arts opens Monday evening, February 1, 1937, Any applicant who presents fifteen units work from an accredited high school will be admitted as a regular student. Special students and audiors will also be admitted upon proper application. quired in a college of recognized standing will entitle an applicant to proportionate rating toward an

Degree Requirement

One hundred and five semester nours is the requirement for a Hachelor's degree. Since twentyone semester hours is the maximum amount that may be covered n one year, it would require five years to complete the entire course. However, by attending the summer sessions an applicant may shorten the course to four years.

Suffolk College of Journalism settled policy of the College to hold sessions in evening hours because it chooses to employ active journalists who cannot ordinarily teach in the day; also because it believes that daily employment in jourthe visit to NBC nalism, supplemented by evening in-

Radio Advertising

Suffolk College of Journalism teaches news gathering, news writing and editorial work; also newspaper administration, management of publishing houses, mechanics of the press room and the like. Adjournalism to which Suffolk deotes special attention. Even radio broadcasting, a new and increasingly important type of advertising, is taught at Suffolk by teachers who are outstanding in their chosen

FIRE ON THE MARY CONNELLY

(As told to Journal reporter by a member of the crew.)

or months, two men whom I liked.

mepore. I kept a firm grasp on one

ed get a held on it, and the engi

They were there, at last?

-By Saul Parkin,

The appliance department of a

ing department. This is the specific

rintendent doesn't catch up

ached out my hand for the engi-

Time ma a rape

t to have a rope!"

the dock

S. C. J., '41.

We were docked in for the night dock after him. He was fully explored, and I suppose they all at Chelea, just in back of the "belied, exp to two overcoats, for expected to see us three mes blown Quincy Oil Company, The Mery file was chog deck duty, and the to atoms. Were not as both the morila was well leaded. She had gebt air was sharp. fifts thousand gallons of gaudine

on board. We men played cards I'll save; you both! until about midnight, when we de "Your'e crary! You can't do it!
cided it was time to bank in. "You?! be blown to pocce! Come
About half an bour later there 'ack!" the other men hollered.

was a terrific explosion, and the door of my calon burst open. I on in the water, a struggle that jumped up, and found the passage enteds in flames. My cabin whom I had been accorded with a wild soon become an inferne, and there was no other way for me to I didn't think of myself then. get out but through that passage bought only of those two men and

Lorenthand my limbelet her, intend ing to wrap them around me for urved up and around, and decided the ga- station, and three me two to make a break for it without de I dashed under knows what a relief it was to get up on deck, but there was grave danger of the shole heat going ups-nd, and threw the other into the

I made a wild sprint for the dock and made it. Funny bow you can do things like that in an emergency. Any other time I could never have done it. Meat of the other men were all ready on the shore, and also a lattle group of newspapermen, and employees of the Quincy Oil Com-Everybody stood as far back the boat, for they all realized she

was going to blow up the second book these flames reached the gasoline. One of the men was missing, the by the shoulders and pulled him reflical condition. night engineer. Suddenly he apight engineer. Suddenly no appropriate street can after him, eared on the local-deck. He street tain after him, local can be street then. Not one in the crowd came for there, a flaming living torch, then dived into the water. Every man of ward to help us.

have that he couldn't warm a areast to come near the stary he against one man norm, on the core of the country the engine came I know. God was with me, and gave.

The night captain hesitated only down, but did not come near the use the strength and the courage I a moment, then pflinged off the heat Everyone was waiting for the needed!

night cantain and I were we were Go after him," I shouted, "and chilged to support the engineer out s, all the way up the hill.

We must have been a pretty sight, I was clothed in a union suit. the old fashioned long-legged kind. There was a fierce struggle going and who barefoot, while the night cantain in all his extra elathing was dropping water at every step. and between up was the engine practically naked and horrible burned. An ambulance came, and lifted our unfortunate or

> The Mary Connelly had not yet someone! I've exploded, and a courageous little fire-beat was alongside, buttling the

Soonene heard me, raced up to was miserably cold, an ropes. One fell into the water, but have feet hurt at every step I took the other was just made for the but there were others of the crew as had off as I. We were there, my f us in our underweat for several over The most contain naw it. house Our home was on the boat was all our clothing and mon There wasn't a nickel among the

neer followed out. I pulled with They were both heavy men Bit by Well, the fire-boat succeeded in hit they came pearer, and mearer to nutting out the fire, and there wa no explosion! If there had been, I probably wouldn't be here to to bout it. They're rebuilding the and their find! Therefore came Mara Connella, and in two more as remailde to still be able to see away into my hands! How the man useks I'll be aboard her again, as ser held onto the rope I don't will all the rest of the erew, except suffering the agonies he for the night engineer. He's miracu must have suffered. I graphed him basely alive but is still in pretty

op on the dock, and the night capday, and believe me. I'll always be glad that I was able to save that They were all man's life. Everything seemed to knew that he couldn't swim a afraid to come near the Mary he against me that night; but this

Journalism In Our Changing World

Address delivered by Gleason L. Archer, LL.D., President of Suffolk College of Journalism, before the

> Winter Meeting of the Central Massachusetts Interscholastic Press Association. CARDSER BICH SCHOOL December 10, 1936.

Members of the Press Association, it is a very great pleasure to meet with you this afternoon. I always like to meet with young peo ple, to see them starting out on the affairs of life-perhaps because it renews my own youth and perhaps because there is a brilliant hope in the enthusiasm and idealism of youth.

My interest in the urnalism and in matters similar to the purposes of this organization, is not merely something that has arisen since the establishment of Suffolk College of Journalism, but extends back me estanosament or outnot contege of softransim, out extents was some thirty-way years ago. I became an editor, representing my high school, give paper representative of the high schools of the State of Makes and later I became editor-in-chief of that paper; kill later I was editor of a country newspaper. All my life I have scholed more or less in, I might say, literature.

Now we are living in a changing world and we do not realize all the things ahead of us. If I had attempted, or anybody attempted to predict what has transpired in the world in the past thirty-five years. he would have been considered a visionary dreamer, a teller of fairs stories, because in that time we have had most profound changes inventions, in the things that have changed the whole aspect living. Take the airplane, for instance, take radio, and all those agencies that are bringing man together. You would not have to go ack many years to find communities more or less self-sufficient, to find different sections of the United States knowing very little about one another. Now through the wonderful invention of the radio, we not only know about each other, but we know about the peoples of the earth

Before I left Boston to come here, I listened to an address being made in London. The speaker was recounting to the world that star tling historic event, the abdication of King Edward VIII. If today had as it was fifty years ago, we would have known nothing about hat until weeks had passed

And speaking of radio-that is one of the problems we need to consider when we are facing the question of what Journalism is to include in the future, because Journalism, after all, is a means of acquainting people of different nations with what is going on. We are no longer dependent upon the printed page. We have another agency that is invariably more swift; is invariably capable of greater coverage. 'Many of the country's periodicals have a coverage which is fimited to a few miles, and yet radio reaches around the world. The journalist of the future will have to consider radio as one of the cloments of his profession. (Lowell Thomas' radio talks—illustraon). Now some of you in the future will probably be getting into that type of Journalism, the Journalism that goes over the air, but I do not believe the time will ever come when we can dispense with the printed page. You may like to hear a talk but there will be some things that are important, and you will need the grinted page.

Let us consider for a moment what is happening in the world that you

ple have got to face that your forefathers did not face. The trend here has been to more and more consolidati nal interest so that the states are no longer as important as they sed to be. We do not know just what the future tendency may be, but if we are to preserve the heritage which has come down to us from our fathers, we must watch these trends. We must guard our heritage, and we know that the journalist, the newspaper man, plays a very important part in that.

In speaking of this trend to nationalism, we must consider also the international aspect. And here is something that I was reading which mpressed me very much,-the difference between the American and ereign papers and the importance they place upon the different phases of life

Dusiness America 21% of the reader's attention is found to be so devoted England 175 Politica C France England America 157 France England 175 America 755 France England 23% America 150

France 215

"I do my work

one of the tricks we perform when a jinx could kiss us good-bye are, taking cases filled with bathing

suits weighing 550 pounds and uptwo-by-four board, on a crow har. heir holes so gracefully at times, and at other times I have seen them forced out of the rack as though they were aimed to get you pinned to the floor. This all comes in the ourse of a day's work for a shipng clerk. I have seen fello tolk a harmless piece of paper, tucked it into a venuer packing are and ripped their fingernails The first thing we generally say to a new-comer in the shipping department at our place is, "It's the six penny sail that seals the case not our fingernail, so be careful with

We hate our box But life is like that for us shipping know it. Sometimes I think they owant us to work around them just that they can get revenge the help. When you are working around a place where there is an unfriendly atmosphere, you become cynical. The people who work with Sports you become unbearable. But I have lived through it for the past year. and I have been able to maintain Amusements my disposition, because I live these

> And take my hell. When they ring the bell."

fore, for he is supposed to have faced with danger of injury at almost any minute. One might think finished that. If he does not finish when the final whistle blows, he I am writing a testimonial for a must remain until he does. The rigarette advertisement, but I'm shipping clerk gets paid by the not. For the dangers that I face

bour; thus if he has to remain too are not exactly what one refers to many evenings after the and of the an a thrill. To me, a thrill is a dan-laborers have reased working, his regrous stunt performed to accompuly alternative is to look for an plish some achievement for a worth other job before he is thrown out, while compensation, I say these are ing clerk is allowed to make not thrills because we do not get

That last bears out what we have said for many years in America; that we are inclined to live by ourselves

What will radio do to us in changing that attitude toward the world n general? Because, after all, we must face the world in which we

Life Is Like This For Us Shipping Clerks Victims of insomnia are acquired of counting sheep. It is not a laughneed the week

with him ing matter to be an incomnia on To state that these victims factory is a subsidiary of the ship count sheep is erreness. I consider myself an authority on this subject department in which I am em because I have been a shipping ployed. The work here is a bit difclerk for the past three years, and ferent from that in the shopping most shipping clerks are victims of toom. We are supposed to do the deepless nights. We don't count corola Channing from contine with sheep. The shipping clerks that count hathing suits and sweaters. For a time, 1 was a shipping clerk for shoe companies. While I was working in that espacity, I learned that the boys counted pairs of shors, From fellows working in other business tines as shipping clerks, I bearned that their nightmares are counting

Life is like this for us shipping Routine is the keynote of a ship ping clerk. He has himself acco rately timed, and a good shipping clerk is better than the best Bulova watch. His goutine moulds that perfect timing. He does not pick up where he left off the night bebours a day, in which we may be as much money as he can, providing worth while compensation. Among

one exception, that any boss has he option of employing our ser rices for from five minutes to five hours in any department of the ilding. Jacks of all trades, that's that we are. There are three boys this department. As many as even bosses may request our servs at the same time. Each here has the power to fire us When we get into such situation's - generally go over to the hou she has the greatest amount of

influence with the factory "super." Cur regular working day is from sine and a quarter hours to ten live. We must safeguard our own national interest. That means that we must know more of what is going on in other countries in the shaping of public opinion. I think there is a very solemn duty laid upon journalists in this matter of shaping public opinion

Should a newspaper stick to the more reporting of events, or should it have an opinion or personality of its own? There are some news papers which avoid certain topics and others that do not.

Take the Christian Sewner Monitor, for instance. The editor handle only a special type of news. They discard anything offensive to the senses. They avoid talking about death.

Take the Boston American and Record. They represent the opposite

We have to have personality in newspapers as well as in individuals What about the newspaper's influence in political campaigns. He uch importance does the newspaper play in shaping the opinion of the voter in present times?

I am advancing these questions not that you will answer them that you will raise these thoughts among yourselves.

Now take propaganda! We have sometimes felt that by propagacould accomplish results that were perhaps more beneficial to the Nation. It has 'its good phases and bad phase

Newspapers expose frauds and perform a very necessary function. The Hoston Past exposed the Panzi fraud. It rendered a distinct ser vice to the State The newspaper as a public servant, while more or less semi-official, elections and the Stock Market

performs a great public function toward the government in attempting to keep its officials to hold to their gaths of office.

There are laws of libel, laws that regulate the regulate the press. When you get

nto active newspaper work, you will realize there are certain lin beyond which you may not go Probably the greatest news story of modern times is that of King

Edward . The English new-papers did not carry the story until forced into it by the American new-papers. Now at all comes back to this question of what is the function, the

duty of the new-paper with reference to public questi

Now the question of crime news! To what extent is a newspaper man justified in playing up crime news. What is his duty to the public. Some newspaper men have gone too far in description of crime, he cause from their description they were teaching criminally minded persons to do the thing which they condemned.

One way in which the "yellon" press caters to the lower instincts of man is to make heroes of criminals and villains out of the officers of the law. That is a matter of newspaper ethics, It is one of the things

Some persons feel that the profession of Journalism should be placed upon a strictly professional basis; that there should be registration, because, that members should be admitted the same way that lawyers are admitted to the bar. The C'Hara bill of Illinois has five requirements. A person must be twenty-me years of age, a high school graduate, must have had two years in a college of journalism; must of good moral character; and must pass a State Board examination

That hell stid but man, but it is symptomatic of what might come In regard to the future of the colleges of journaloss, I think that one of the distinct trends will be to provide more and more hope for

young people to study for the great and important profession. We in Suffelk College of Journalist have set forth the following two-fold

in employments allied to journalism by exeming instruction to qualify for advancement in their chosen fields. Second. To create a College of Journalism Which persons of literary melination, or those who may aspire to applicyment in new-paper, magazine, advertising or publishing fields, may obtain the highest

type of technical education under instruction by eminent practi tioners in the journalistic field, and who, at the same time may acquire the necessary p occessary practical experience to qualify them for

This has purposely been a rambling talk to bring before you a few of the problems you will have to face in the future as journalists.

Announcing . . The Journal Forum

Rambling along in the midst of school, today, is a failure becaan English Comp lecture, a college it fails to provide young men and class found itself furiously debat women with the knowledge necesing pro and con the merits and sary for them to secure demerits of a high school educa-Certainly the diffigulties young people have in securing jobs

At first it did not seem such a would seem to indicate that the book some years ago which has endifficult question to answer. But latter is true. But is it? We'll deared him to over half a million as arguments advanced by one side leave it up to you.

were speedily tern to shreds by the opposition, it became apparent that this was a question that could be discussed for hours.

Men-and wemen, of course of Suffolk. What are your ideas on the subject? Do you believe that

The Suffolk Journal invites your comment on this subject. Send title could describe it for every bit sour ideas to us. Letters, of not of it came from the heart. accepted.

Miss Bryant, registrar at the nalism. the subject? Do you believe that Miss Bryant, registrar as we hallow.

We liberal arts education you re- CLA building, 59 Hancock St., has staff of the nextly pragarized Sufcive in the ordinary high school kindly consented to receive them, folk College of Journalism, he



Miss Carrolla A. Bryant Excentive Secretary

(continued from page 1)

The "Laws that Safeguard Soety" broadcast and the "History Massachusetts Bay" brought Miss Bryant in touch with Dean Archet - three were his programs. you know He reported to her

After several years of working at split second tension, Miss Bry-

ant's nerves gave way, and she was oblined to sever her connected with the National Broadcasting

She fater conducted the radio emotion details for the Keputable Life Assurance Society when it broadcast the first program for the Liberal Art. Colleges of the United States. After that, she handled radio promotion for the Academy of Political Science in enesting with ticorge Bernard Shaw's first speaking appearance the United States

When the Trustees of Soffell Law School authorized Dean Avther to establish collegiate depart ments, he at once fixed spon Miss Bryant, whose administrative alulity he well knew from his radio experience in New York, as a per-First To provide opportunity for men and women, already engaged olleges. For mery than a year she has demonstrated not only that but that in the field of academi ork she is as efficient as in radio

> Not that it makes any difference Miss Bryant is a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden. In fact she has fourteen ancestral lines anning back to passengers of the member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants

Jottings

Joe Mitchell Chapple rose from a printer's job to become interna, cating the individual's guilt. nally kn een as an author, lee turer, editor, humanitarian and adviser of statesmen. He wrote a book some years ago which has enthe most hardened criminals cople because of its choice bits He called

of verse and sentiment. He called

Mr. Chapple recently entered a new field—that of teaching jour In his position on the internal arts education you re-11.4 building, 19 Hancock SL, has staff of the neptly pregnated Sef-cieve in the ordinary high rheliol kindly connected to review term, falk Cellege Td Journalism, he is of value to you, in later life? The best letters will be published will find a new field, as yet unex-the dependent of the later of the second property of the s

Suffolk Players Science Fights Score Success The Criminal

By Dr. Joseph A. Donerty, C.1. A.

murder or robbery on some dark foggy night, hearken while aint you with some of the modern methods employed in the The Scientific Come Detection Laboratory of Chicago, born after the fam Valentine's Day Massacre in 1929, already rivals Scotland Yard in its quest to detect those who have violated American Laws. Under the direction of Colonel Calvin Goddard in association with Northwestern University, this bureau heen expanded to include many departments, each of which

is supervised by an expert. The newest discoveries in chemistry, physics, medicine, and they other fundamental science are utilized to carry out the elemental work, which is playing ofth an important part in abbring present day criminal realisms. At you ware that the use of utilization of anys will reveal in

of rays will reveal in-markings or codes heretofore considered impossible? that counterfest money can fasily be recognized under these search penetrating beams? All us realize the accuracy and value of fingerprints

The brearms expert has a vato lot problems offered for solu usq. The application of a special hing that tora gun from which the number has been eradicated. will again bring out the figures. composition of builets. type and callier of the weapon and the distance travelled by the musiles are important facts which are determined with the greatest exectness and case

fiel you know that your hair And ablood are peculiar to 50 As no two trees have the same shaped branches, so likewise no two himan beings have identiamination of a blood stain may furnish sufficient information to obtain conviction by the courts The effects of poisons upon the hodfly tissues no longer mystify

the nathologist The handwriting specialist is the mesis of the kidnaper and extortioner, a study of swhose notes reveals the nationali mate age and traits of character of the writer. Should the criminal are the typewriter, scientific study of the lettering will result in iden-tification of the make of the maching, the year of manufacture and other valuable information. If you still believe you can

erpetrate the perfect crime, per mit me to admonish you to beware the lie-detector-that instrument of amazing precision. When contacted to the individual, who is requested to give a yes or no answer to propounded questions, this delicate machine registers the sudden rise in blood pressure indi outstanding record for accuracy

(continued from page 1)

willowy blondes ever seen on stage or screen. He was coquettish and graceful and decidedly stunning in his white evening gown. Mather of the heroine was Alfred Dwyer (L. S.) and the father was William J. Kelley (L. S.) who played his part with great realism. Frank Rindone (L. S.) was the hero. George Bonney (L. S.) was the villain and such a capital villainshe by James Bethel (L. S.). Hector the dog, was stuffed with sawdust The moving men and property men deserved much praise. Verne Rob assisted by Daniel Cole (L. S.) A noteworthy feature of this

the generous assistance of William J. Kelley, Law School junior. and his friend, Lewis Lothrop, who furnished and installed the sound equipment for the auditorium. The two men spent www Year's Day and many nights in this highly technical work. Edwig Wolf of the W. L. Roberts Chippany assisted with the lighting, directing on the evening of the performance. Thus Suffolk Players, without expense to themselves, were furnished music and amplifying service throughout the show. Joseph P. Collins, the well-known piano dealer, a graduate of Suffaik, deserves the gratitude of all departments

pioneer movement in Suffolk was

the institution because of his splendid action in donating a valu able piane for the auditorium. This instrument added greatly to the

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"In the Good Old Nick of Time"

Genevieve Genevigh Mrs. Genevigh Mr. Genevigh Sigmund Spruce Jasper Hackaway The Constable Moving Man Property Men

Reader

Timothy McInery Norman Robinson Alfred Dwyer William J. Kelley Frank Rindone George Bonney James Bethel Hector Sidney Attenberg

Stephen Gougian, Robert Jameson

It is as though Edward would

all, I believe, Edward wants

While the press of America has

fed on this affair for weeks,

Great Britain, too, would rest

The audience has

usier if press comment graceful-

dy ceased. The story has been

through an intense drama, The

Buke of Windsor takes no rurtain

calls. Let's turn up the lights and

Suffolk College Oratorical

Competition

Suffolk College announces The

of mind and body.

biamonte.

told.

leave the theater.

wild to work!

further announcements

Etiquette Hints

classes. Speak softly in the cer-

go to class, thereby sparing the

sympathize with you, if you

merely think you are in deep con-

contention if your sporing is and

ilde. You may be a very busy per

son during the day or p

your classmates.

When you are

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL more utterly sincere! like the world to forget it all, and

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The Burroughs Newsboys Foundation

Harry E. Burroughs, Suffolk 1915, although still a young man, has accord a success in life that marks him as one of the most re markable foreign born graduates of Suffeik Law School A bumble newshoy in 1909 in this country from Russin scarrely long enough to master the English languagehe won a newsless popularity con test that entitled him to free this tion in Suffolk Law School He made the utmost of his opportu nities in the school and won prompt dun to the Massachusetts is Bor. In his work as a newslaw, he had made many friends among businessmen which probably ac country for the volume of law practice that came to him from the outset of his career as a lawyer femion but by fortunate invesments he speedily amassed suf ticient worldly goods to enable him bounds the ambitious proper known as the Burroughs Founda tion, now one of the great philanit is shaping the lives of the eager throng of future leaders newsboys of the community.

Voundation numbers are boys

It is located on Bencon Hill, ad the extent and hitterness of which cent to the Boston City Club no one Will ever quite realige. acent to the floston City Club no one Pill ever quite realization the Court House. Rugs over Those words will be remembered, the floors, paintings adorn the for they were the last words of an wall; the libraries and loginge home of the materially successful.

the Foundation, have been denied an opportunity to meet or assertate with people of cultural re-Economic isolation, finement. many cases, has resulted either in a feeling of latter inferiority for other strata of society character the "gentleman."

To provide these boys with an tmosphere, companionship, and training lacking in their homes, schools, the streets, the dation was established. The Foundation was established. ounder, Harry E. Burroughs, believed from experience gained as a newshay that if these youths could be made to feel at home in the "parlor," instead of the "backvard," they would adjust themselves to the more wholesome on emonment.

Thus the ideal of the Foundation is to be a school not of com burden. pulsion, but of suggestion and

A King Abdicates

America's press has its say Wilmot R. Evans Memorial Ora-Educad's Message Heard With Respect to

Public Scapping Up Edward

Sob-staters sob, editorial writers exhaust the propolalities of ex-King Edward's abdication; human in their exemples on into the affair. argues, gets ampy throated. Britain femants e, new commentators cropdemontace or land Edward, the world to showly subsiding fato its count course, its usual

Weeks before England knew of the then King Edward's love for

pers were headlining the affair Now that everything is finished. King of England resuming the abandoned role in world affairs. he Duke of Windoor, so lately King of England, "Defender of the Faith," etc., steps to the microphone and has the last word. mazingly simple and direct talk et may live in the annals of literature as one of the really eloquent

A few words of his own con program, is maintained for A few words or an own of a man torn by inward strife.

abdicating King to his people; but more than that, they were elo-Most of the poys, until joining wrights, novelists will try within the next few months to base novels and stories on this most dramatic of events; but they will not succeed in affecting their read class distinctions and refrain from ers with that same concern that annoying our neighbors in both has affected the world during the

on past month. "Truth is stranger than fiction?" tidors. If you must eat in class And more vital and touching, also, do so gracefully and by all means

We have seen history made. We have seen the first voluntary abdication from Britain's throne We shall need months to digest editorial comments on the immense event. And when we finally settle into one opinion, it will be based on the words of the now Duke of Windsor

"You must believe me. I have found it improssible to carry on have a special date after class and the heavy burden of responsibility must manicure your fingernal aithout the help and support of but for the love Mali that i the woman I love. The decision I proper and thoughtful, do not use have made has been mine, and a nail clipper. Our slogan, regard some alone; and I lay down my less of class distinction, should be ourden." life, liberty, and the pursuit of "God bless you all! God save happiness for all, especially our

What could be simpler. What personnelly CITIZENSHIP IN SCHOOL

Have you ever stopped to think why you come to school? urse, you come to form a foundation on which to build your lives. Windsor has capped the climax Quite true, but have you ever thought of the fact that you're also being a junior titizen? really an astonishing fact if one really thinks of it. You obey all laws, rules, and regulations made by your supervisors. You nay your does regularly, you accept responsibilities, and do willingly my first impression of the great

your part to make your school a specess. You learn, also, how to develop your personality, and to Cour qualities for leadbring out bring out your qualities for lead-ership. Thus, you add by your character the three important re-quirements of good prizenship. The first logic is obedience.

This prize will be awarded to a member of any Suffolk collegiate rtment for excellence in origin No country, patient, state, or town orations upon an assigned can rule smoothly on its wheels department for excellence in origplacet, common to all contestants, of lages without a rubber tire of al cratters with the submitted to a obediance. You do a certain al-Papers are to be submitted to a obediance. You do a certain alnot to exceed fifteen minutes in You do it and think of it only as is not to exceed fifteen mitiates in You do it and think of it only as length. The contest is open only "hawful homework," but is it not of full course students of accredited also a tiny lesson in obedience? If holastic standing. Trials will be you fail to do it, the chance is held in order to limit the final that you are permitted to make it up and get some credit for it The award to the winner will be Not so in the great school called Homorable Life If you fail to obey a com-\$25.00 or a medal Homorable Life If you, fail, so shey a com-mention will be awarded to second mand or greder, you are dismissed and third place suppers. Awards from the fanks and court-mar-are to be based on delivery and tinled. In other words, you become a full-fledged member of the content of oration.

The prize contest will be held Unemployment Club with some 11 out out charter members. April at the Suffick Auditomay wem very ridiculous to you

Watch the Suffolk Journal for to obey all these petty laws now such as passing quietly to and from classes, and remaining in the unckroom until the dismissal bell rings; yet I am sure you will agree with rde that by abiding by these you are strongthening your On one side of the court or shall we say corridor, we have conserva, character to face the greater and more important issues that will the law group; on the other side liberals, the art and journalenfront you in your adult life Observer is one of the most im with up-turned noses disdainfully portant resentials, of a good cha-Make it one of yours!

Mr. Webster tells us that consibilities are duties and oband servant attitude toward both the conservative and liberal groups. wattons yand all contradiction But let us t'lass distinction we call it, and so not look upon our respansibilit again history repeats itself. But merely as duties which must be are we not brothers under the ident of your class, editor of your The faw students have their Hipaper, captain of your football runt, the masters their Simoneau. sam or profident of your council and the arts and journalists then You feel quite proud to think that Looney, but these are not legitiyou hold such an important posi tion and you do all in your power speckod'up and depositing butts in to make your class, paper, team, the corridor. Let us forget our or council the best it can be

In the wake of Responsibility our own classes and in other comes Leadership. My, how important he looks with his sister Personality! He has a great many relatives but here are a few of the nearer ones: Unselfishness, Deremove the cell-phane before you pendability, Perspicacity, Respeability, and Adaptability, Mr. Houver in his "Challenge to Libnerves of your instructors and of "Na rigilization could tiged and take a nap, we may erty" says: built solely apon a groundwork of greed or even upon the ex-The instructor will not cultural. It is out of the altrustic and constructive impulses that the yound which lies the garden where standards and the ideals of the natun are molded and sustained."

Why does the class elect you its president" Because you are the nicest looking? Or because you wear the finest clothes? because you have the most money? (Editor's note: Miss Teravainen Decidedly and emphatically no You are selected because you are one best fitted to lead and to

Dean Archer's Column



When I came to Boston in, 1902

city was both impressive and opsive. Impressive because to a lad from the lumber camps of Maine the vast crowds in the city streets were beyond expectation for multitude. I was oppressed by the sluggish tide of hu that composed the street throngs All my life I had reglanded walk ing as a means of getting some where, but here were countless multitudes who drifted along as though they had no objective—no reason for traveling faster than a snail's pace. I simply coldn't get used to it and so I talked in the streets if the crowds enough to har my progress along After thirty-five the seidewalk years in the city I still stride along at about double the rate of prog rear of the average city crowd This aimless ebb and flow of street crowds no longer oppresses me. I accept it as symbolic of the aimless world in which we live for people in general are certainly simless if we regard purposeful planning for the future and striving for a goal as the test of con-

and the opportunity of all ambitic oys and girls. The aimless multitude must have leaders and thos who have the vim, the character, the stamina to prepare themselves for leadership will never lack for opportunity to lead. For thirty years Suffolk-trained men have ontinued to demonstrate this truth. There is every reason to believe that the enlarging field of educational activity into Soffolk has so definitely entered means a corresponding increase in life-apportunities for young people of New England.

In this phenomenon lie the hope

represent that grown or organiza-They have faith in your ability to carry out your work faithfully. They know you will not fail them in a crisis. Little wonder that Sir Leadership is so important. Likewise are our national and state and town leaders selected, for their honesty, capa bility, and dependability

So, you see, your little world in school gives you the key which un locks the gate to your particular noth in life. It may look humn'y and rough to you, but smooth it out as you go along, for no one else will do it for you. When you look back at your amooth. straight path, you will feel re warded to (Rink you did it your self. Remember, only many hand can turn the key in the gate bein are the flowers of prosperous life and good citizenship.

AGNES TERAVALEEN From The Partridge Duxbury High School November, will enter Suffolk School of

Journalism in September. 1937.)

The constitution was adopted

on Tuesday, January 28, 1936,

one with three readings of all

adopted documents. The group, by

a unanimous vote, decided that the

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL DE-

from that date until the end

the first semester period of 1936.

Paul T. Smith was elected urest-

dent, Aler Sokolowski, trensurer,

Edward Jacobson, secretary, Fred

erir Drew, historian, and Wayland

An Executive Committee was

H. Blanding, sergeant at arms

Laugence Stmoock, freshman.

program was a spirited offe. For

will consciousness might be recei

come Later formal debatics be

were held. Always, after each de

might have the opportunity to ex-

e To World Peace"

The exeting room was filled to

Smoth called the meeting to order The "old timers" were deeply grat-

Legally or Morally

during the last season

18, 1936, at 12:15 P.M.

bute there was an open discussi-

BATING SOCIETY.

The Lawver W. R. STRATH, L. '37.

The Law

among law students and lawyers, a Constitution to be presented at dent, Edward Jacobson; for vice, wonder to the average citizen, John L. Lincoln; our laws are not couched in plain treasurer, Frederic Drew; and for language, devoid of all technicalmmittee did not present nomina: read" and he who reads may undertions for the executive hoard, stand. So far as this can be done,
This further statement was ap- it is doubtless the duty of those pended to the Reports: "In accord- who frame our laws to see to it; ance with section four, article but it is too often forgotten that facts and circumstances shall name two other candidates great an extent that it is almost for each office to be filled." impossible to word our laws in

After the minierous technical as to cover that varied fatter discussions usually attending an affairz.

affairz affair

urer, and Francis X. secretary

aks senior, John Donovan, ignior, E. Honney, junior; William Arlingt tures at common law or ton Jones, suphamose; and James he valid as against any During the season of 1936, the

custon was developed, so that chool grates, and finally, they tween selected and prepared feamdent out |med the plans of his ad-real estate lies." Such provis that all members and visitors tentative season program.

He stated that with the co-operaon of the members of the Society it will be possible to select a deloating team to represent the School inter-collegiate debates, that within the coming season efforts be made to obtain suitable igna for the members of the

Society, and that requests would be made for faculty supervision He concluded with the state-

of meeting on Friday, December beent "Last season, our initial of there were crowned with the gar to have faith and confidence in us-

A little over 500 people killed. During that meeting at which. Mr. John Donesan, representing: "As dutiful sone of our Alma from to excentive generations as the second term of the control of the second terms of the second term anization committee was ap the annual nominations reports, her?"

It has long been the saying pointed and empowered to draw up They were as follows: for presisecretary, Laurence Simcock. The three of the constitution, the body

consists of the following John ward wrought
Donovan, senior member; George real estate, wi

press their opinions on the subject "Is Mercy Killing Ju-tifiable-"Is Japan a -- 18° c11 The Thucker's thath Law Arcomof the subjects dealt with

The first meeting of the new assin was called by the secretary, designating Hall No. 1 as the place

Buil of success we were very been an executory derine or little known then. Today we have a regulation; the School has begun It should be not merely un ideal students interested numbered two to one by new of the Society to make the School and of me of is our DUTY!

Prepare for Intercollegiate Season

It was of our Smoking Room that during a long and technical moet

Four men were seated around a name of the Club should be the

that the best Most Court in a Law the next meeting.

moking and talking From ques-

The next day, after class, the

saturn of a Suffolk Law Seport

The students spent an bour dis-

cu-sing the matter with other

and themselves into a commit

ter for the purpose of presenting

Under the leadership of their

president of the '36 Class, the

Becker conferred with the Dean

Bean Archer, always progres

or, and with so much of his in

and offered the commuttee all the

o operation the Office could give

ward making the venture a suc

meeting of all

in forming a Websting Clab

diary... to be exact,

The next week, on December 6, capacity as

all the morbing classes, calling a ified to note that they w

tre is sincerity and a purpose even then they're skittish.

Berker.

their plans to the Dean

16 bating Society

F. R. Barrett

UFFOLK

CENE

School is the Smoking Boom. We defa't feel much like the glad season it should be, the we had the idea of the Suffelk Law School with Grandma and the many relatives. Debating Society was conceived. It was a scanty seguen for some folks we table indulging in that most pleasant of macculate relaxations funds. But that's life.

tions of pure law, the discussion The "Spark" is dead, Arthur turned to the topic of debating and bane, late of the Hearst vast its relationship to the successful dent, Herbert Redman, vice-presi Mourned by millions of readers editors and friends Whatever one may have thought of him he was a dynamic writer. and a tireless one. I think there's table, but their talk dol not war nal place way up near find's der with the same aimless abandon can for workers like Brislane. can for workers like direliante.

And the old harry-burly world of pertentay Their thoughts on a cach class, as follows, Myron Bor goes on despite its staggering Each had come to a concrete reso

confidence of many and friend of all Suffoik students, the genterly and grand lady proprietor of the Derne Lunch next door to the Law School. We think she's

If you were about during the taration, you would have seen Moss Bryant, Mr. Harkins, and many of the office force both at ornor member, Thomas the College of Journalism and the School floing their work as other three, John Donovan, Thomas for them it was perhaps floward, and Edward Jacobson a relief to be rid of us for a few not and evolved formal organizadays, the' their work went right ton plans. The same day Thomas

Modernity comes to India outcasts terest focussed on the well being among their higher class country of his students, acquiesced heartily men, have been freed from the law that has forced them to remain on the outside of the temples Signs of definite progress. Hope no one upsets the reart of their climb to equal 1933. Dean Archer caused a no-The newspapers have been, the by Sgeulated and read to this connection

by automobiles during the recent holiday. Alcohol and gasebene shill don't make a good mis nor do too much gasety and carelessness as regards the rules of the road . . .

Good rending Ivan the Terribooks about some of the early Tears of Russia . - nice people

we enrolled at mover join in the festivities. Brink Suffolk, doe-n't it? Come to think of it, it was a smart thing to do

MYRTLE LUNCH 24 MYRTLE STREET BOSTON

. R IA WISTON, Fore Carried 6955

New Year's resolutions? I don't behind the ritual, and we don't You Year's resolutions? I don't behind the ritual, and we don't Edward L. Price, Jr., mentioned and the hink they find the hink they fit he man things some think they stilly. We have a few hofere in precious issues, author. To the layman reading the forestilks consider them, for there is ideals left after the scramble of a discense of short jointse printed going, such would seep a conglement. even for improvement in us all living — and ideals aren't inner—in the Haston Pear surface going, such would seek a configura-We make one early year, and try one stought to warrant our inner—in the Haston Pear and electors—including in one meaning to be about in the muldle of wire got view. But, my deem deep, also author of lats of darmed elect inhaltower, and yet the previous is ong it as the bells ring out and the fewtof us scorn them

. We us wish we had more

dortcomings, good points successfully sued for defamation waiting, and working, for fame well as our rather small atti- of character, slander, and a number Sort of takes some of the glamour Then we set down on paper, in our Keeping one's mouth shut about out of writing, perhaps. But set nown on paper, in our Keeping one's mouth shift about that's the lot of writers nowadays, be exact, the whole the affairs of another is the hard, that's the lot of writers nowadays, We've had the custom of est job in the world for barie folks: ns always. One still does not sit asting the New Year in a glass People of this sort should take it with folded hands waiting for sign togeting the New Year in a game Feel, of anything but an intexicant, and, light from the book of living of the gess in the writing game, despite before returning into the arms of editors on many good newspapers; sky-dwellers who have yet to learn Mornbers, saving . of all things who print nothing until they have a prayer for the year. Per verified the source of the news that writing is at times a very dis-

Edward I. Price Jr. mentioned . Some of ea verse in the "All Sorts" col exact and easily understandable to une of the Post, under the pseu- one verses in the

denyme "Post Time" and others, the proper way to greet any New less longue never begot anything a working at Laceniu, N. H., wait easily ing on trade in a local market, wording of law is no barricade for Very. For the right time to all prior in the multi-tartey, as one on trace in a norm market, wenting of my to in hardrende for Very. For the right time to all priors in smart times of court. They conversed with the wentings, is above, to find habitant, that no in court. They conversed the state of the section of the state of the

It is often a matter of great ities, so that "he who runs may such a clear and intelligible way

as to cover that varied state of

Morse, known as portable or The experies committee elected sound property, which are affect of the following, John ward wrought into or attacked to real estate, whether they are fixrigage Blaney representing the freshman parchaser or grantee of such real estate, unless not later than ten days after the delivery therean of The new officers were formally such presonal property a notice ented in their trespective offices such as is herein prescribed is rethe start, of the meeting on corded in the registry of deeds for January's, 1987 'The new prest the county or district schere the munistration in the form of a seems very simple and clear to the layman. But ask any two-year student of law to make an application of that provision to a set of facts. and at once difficulty arises. For although to the laymen, such lan guage seems intelligible and under standable and very clear, yet it is

> On the other hand take a provision of law that is worded tech-

take effect, notwithstanding any unation of the particular estate, in the same manner in which it would have taken effect if it had springing or shifting ose, and shall as well as such limitations, he subjest to the rule respecting remate was known as the rule against per petuities, evelusive of any a tions to succeasive generations, or on, except so far as declaratory

of existing law, shall apply only to cuments executed on s April 6, 1936, and to wills and ticals reviewd or confirmed by a will be enducid executed on or after

At a close scrutiny, then, it is discernible that technical glance would not occur to the lay

> DRESS CLOTHES Turedos, Dress Suits, Cutaways

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po it's a bit adolescent. But and the authenticity of it . . . and couraging and down-to-earth business.

New Instructors For Journalists

ter on February 1st will find new instructors added to the faculty of the Suffolk College of

Journalism Teaching news writing will be Harold Bennison of Boston Herald Traveler Years of reporterial experience give Mr. Rennison a back round for his new position.

Students of the college are at ready acquainted with Mr. Benni son as he paid a flying visit to the college several months ago. "We're going to have a lot of fun, you and next semester," he declared After he had breezed out of the room, most students were of the opinion that with Mr. Bennison at its head, the news writing course going to be a "lot of fun."

Mr. Thomas G. Eccles, junis master at Boston English High School, will conduct the course in ereative writing

Continuing in his present capa :- Mr. A Johnson, instructor of advertising. This course is the unly one which will carry over from the first semester. All other courses are each of one semester's duration

Scholz-Bowman Nuptials

Nutfolk College of Journalism E. Warner. lost a promising student when Miss. during the recent Christman vaca shrouded in mystery but we can nights making up the last Torts tell you this much. The lucky man's syam. name is Bowman, they sloped to New Jetses and the couple will reside in Heboken, New Jersey. Miss Scholz, of course, will not re-

At the Theatre

early in December. "Lady Pre-Stream, a two-bosons are proceedings for tardines, are made these play, has been proceeding a play for tardines; are made the proceeding a play to the proceeding a play of the proceeding and the proceeding as t

teft entirely to one's imagination. However, the brilliant dialogue and Chinese costumes so entrance the audience that the settings are never missed. The ff-ature of the Chinese Theatre which is most amazing to our Western eyes is the appearance of the property men who remain on the stage ever ready to place a chair for the actor, or a cushion when he must meel or swoon.

The venerable Prime Minister is "Ethics of Journalism" on Wed-

ably portrayed by Clarence Der-nesday, December 2nd. He fol-went. Constance Carpenter is lowed Miss Agnes Carr of the charming as Precious Stream, his staff of the Boston Herold-True third daughter. A touch of comedy eler, who had been lecturing on is added by the boastful and treach- the work of the different departerous Tiger General, Wei, and his ments of a newspaper, especially somewhat garrulous wife. Silver emphasizing the part played by Stream. The performances of these women in journalism.

Ntram. The performances of these women in journalism, characters and of the fine supporting cast make "Lady Precious Stream" a triumph as an "prinsite Breathes there a man with soul achievement and a play well worth so dead achievement and a play well worth
seeing Credit must be given to
Dr. Hsiung who so ably translated
this drama into fluid and express
ive English. sive English.

T. M. B., C. J. A. 4

Confidentially Speaking

from what it is now. For example' before marrying, her moory speci-marriage would go to her husband lovely. She knew she was justly and he could do what he pleased called the prettiest girl in News with it. He could cut her off in field, and surely even Jeff Anderhis will and give her money to son we

According to the Freshmen they The whole affair seems to be figure that Mr. Finnegan stave

The Book Store specializes in they was speaking and un-brain food backs and candy. It is Jeff was speaking and uni-brain food backs and candy. It is Jeff was speaking a saw uncandy, however, five cent hare of tions, that wine the popularity The Book Store reports that on cobi night- and on nights the sale of this type of brain food is nearly double the ordinary Roton audiences were recent find is nearly double, the ordinary safforded a rare artistic treat tween the effect of cold weather the Moeris Gest production a land quizzes end extremetres for Judy Perceions Stream, which are non-negative to quizz questions. zzes cold estremetics for

classy Precious Stream," which and quizzes cold extremeties for

way. Dean Archer was so im-thut it's her sister who interests

"Judge," said the prisoner You're natural, and utterly your "please give me a sentence with self, and I find that self very in the word 'freedom' in it."

triguing. I hope you'll forgive m

George Underwood, the man who withstood the Munsey crusade and who has served for over thirty years on great metropolitan dail ies, began a series of lectures to ly, very uncertain

Thus, I. Harkins, L. 129

Short Story & Turn-Table

Diane Westley applied her lip rouge with a deft hand. She was So little space--much to say when Men were many the a deft hand. She was for lettle space—much to say

with men were a little theful of do

conscense for a little theful of do

and begin time age, married

common's logist status was different shall seen, and have a many lates and statest body, goes the houter of Solamon (look it up) For pre
common's logist status was different shall seen, and his result of the feature of the statest body, goes the houter of Solamon (look it up) For pre
common's logist status was different shall seen, and his result of the feature of the statest body, goes the houter of Solamon (look it up) For pre
true was the same transfer to the statest body, goes the houter of solamon (look it up) For pre
true was the same transfer to the same of the feature of the statest shall are considered to the same of the

worth a million (I mean in money) tonight he was coming to call! son would be susceptible to her

> ! Poor Sue! She was already marting downstairs:

atting ridiculously straight ame she was like that, because he was really a dear, but descend, of yourse, to be an old maid.

the things adn't though there were you left in this modern world. Then something in a lower tors, which she lost, " seems as if fate decreed that I should rent that house. Otherwise we should never

Drawe straightened up, shocked ould be be saying those things to It was incredible imposible! She leaned ent again. Sur I'm sure you will like

"Lany Procons Stream" is fas-way. Bean Archer was so un-limit the softer who interests un-cinating as a play and is also a pressed by the young main's story Carl't purunderstand that? Side, fine illustration of the Chinese that, be gave him a late pass to just like, all the other girls live sore known, prefully artificial, gay; traction. But you're different

> triguing. I hope you'll forgive my these things so soon And Diane, about to shot the indow with a vicious bang, heard her sister's startlingly modern re ply, and realized that Sue's future was assured, and her own, sudden

> > WILLIAM J. KELLEY. Attorney. The sudden death of William Kelley of Malden, one of Suffolk's most loyal alumni, has grought sadness

to his many friends in the School. Mr. Kelley was for some time after graduation connected with the Review Department of the School, ndering service of very high He had been active quality. in all alumni movements in the sixteen years following

The Jester's Scythe

By C. S. Roskin

dears duck! surpasses fiction . Green turned breakfast for five and atc his war ord—when hastled out of the li at the corner restaurant. Larry brary for absentinindelness. Tut, Pasyuale, one of his room mater Tut. Green—page 5 hat line of it at the time, somehow managed to isetion 2 in the Handbook ... The survive ... Rexford Miller Jave-hayov's Wardson-Charlie Disber-well is the dark horse of the longsurpasses fiction

cars

any luck? . . . Walter Thomas de-

A married women could not own thrilled both her and sweet, but that either.) . . And after that prolity, C. S. Borggaard, writing that, either.) And after that process on a menu at the banquet refreshing cup—you disappointed poetry on a menu at the banquet dears—duck! Truth again . Thomas "Ma" Brett cooked Greene turned breakfast for five and ate his own

ty of C. L. A. in the smoking room nal's one-act play contest. . . Mo-perspiring over a Brandels dis-gul predicts Miss T. Bodwell for senting opinion . . . "Magnesium" the feminine lead in the Dramatic

warting downstars; minusculors of the state of the control of the aired oil of the open surface. (inc. Village by the move of the last who speaks of an Ayan (not us below the property of the move of the heavy with despite the last. We don't get (those flush, great, a size, as a linguist whose were on the hammer shellowly straight who have to the move of the head with his companion "Apple tionary or a brachycephalic gram jach" (course, pointedly remarked mar" . We couldn't bring our that her other bey friends have selves to interrupt the R. Blank (Donations gratefully ac- and N. Lavidor conversation with N. "Ri-hi" Allen is bet- an ushette at "Dead End." but ter known as a two-op-an-arm State Records show she was mar-". How does he cover those ried in October -Are you mad" . a

gay. Here does be cover those root in Orthory Art you beautiful that Mary School Mark Castley Art you be supported to the support of the supp Merry-go-round - Mark Crockett's pet turtle we

Wonder of Gabriel Insh has t ollege Boy . "He was kicked out. of school for cheating." Second Idea "How came."

College Boy "He was caught chosen at Kansas University, ounting his ribs in a physiology year only nine will be selected. ovam."- Pelican.

Last year there were at various times and for various reasons the grand total of 75 beauty queens -Notre Dame Scholastic

Fall of the Flakes

"Succellabes come close to me

lut on the mountain, A chattering moon,

Woord by the dune

Smoldering, white,

Rest from your laboring Pageant tonight."

Feathery, plumaged Cancrit from the sky,

Netted with whiting

The Poet's Corner

Deback

What power above

The maters seemed So tranquil and rulm, As two hearts beared On that haleyon charm

Silver capture sent, While love hommed a tum For a supplement

Had the means to know That the river of lave Could avertion

-Larry Ogns S. L. S. '29

City Streets People passing by day by day.

veryone on their own way Silently plodding along the street, Rick and poor mingle and meet. Faces that are bitter, faces that abe sweet

saing by on the city street Sidney R. Attenberg. S. L. S. '59.

Came quickly to die Foolishly herding. Destruction was spelt, Rushed in unsated And only to melt.

-Larry, Ogus

Pipe Dream

Oh to be Mr. Clark Gable. With a girl friend in sable, Or a date with Myrna Loy: Hmm,-oh boy, oh boy! S. R. A. S. L. S. '49.

I went horseback riding again

bis morning, and had much more for then ever before because we learned to canter

much more fun than trotting, fon't you think? Queen thanks

Well I'm learning to dive at

are at some time or other.

Dear Sue

'and!

time I think of it.

Sin

July 10th

July 28th

Ser long.

Listen to the good news Mon-

-tay at camp all during August,

metsaults and three handsprings

P.S. 1 bet you had something to

with Mom's letting me stay!

See you tomorrow-hope are in the barracks with us.

July 29th

writ me a note telling me I can of the Securities Division in the

July 17th

Consort

Elopement in Royal Family

The latest counterpart of shar bered romance of kings comes to us on Brucon Hall. It concerns the Saffeik Players, a newly formed dente of Suffolk Law School, Suf-College of Liberal Art-and Sufficik College of Journalism Miss E-ther Newsome, the college libracon, had been rehearing the young people for preparation for the presentation of a play entitled Always a King." The first jolt to her plans was when Edward of lay Then came the play to a Law School Junear and his connect was a charming Fresh man Cored from the College of Americalism. All went well until a few days ago when the gorl facing to report at rehear-al. Then Miss Newmone barned the staggering truth that her royal heroine had cloped to New Jersey, not with a King of the play but with a com-moner, and had just been married Fortunalely, a talented stenographer from the staff of the Suffolk College of Liberal Arts, Mrss Jour-Cambria, was able to step into the breach and so the play was given on schedule, January 7th.

King Loses Forefathers' Day Observed

Dean Archer Speaks A count to exact notwork of the

you for the sugar you sent. I'm Columbia System carried the an wfully giad you put it in a coughand observance of Forefathers even buy because it surely looked non-calible enough to pass our her go the narrator. The half-P.M. on Monday, December 21st. Itean Archer's talk was in the form of a story concerning the real clowns, side shows, nink tempooner days of the colony with maturiar reference to the dra-Directore" is to be the bareback natic part Squanto, the friendly indian and interpreter, played in The be lives of the colonists. I've been asked to be the "Fattest metral portion of the program Lady in the World" and have found one given by the Men's Glee Club a dress that can be stuffed with of Thymouth. Recordings of this all the pillows in camp . . . I knew or gram have been made.

HOME TALENT L'Jones' Non, there's Sheller an't you think he employs to

conv metanhors Binks Yes, I think he sught to give American workmen a change

WARRING

I'm just back from horseback rid

hat we can go occasionally in he fall. My horse's name is "Queen," and she certainly is a

ought, but I haven't any for her ould but manage to smuggle a parkage of lump sugar for her

Rastus, driving his muto, struck fun ahead of you! We had a hig a pedestrian. He classied he wasn't time today with a swin of fault because the tight, on the mest and Life Saving exhibit it the murning and an Olympic Field Brothers." (Safe Driver.) Day in the afternoon. The Junior

Letters to Sue

"In the Good Old Summertime

Breezy Meadows Camp. Must close now. Here is the sugle for swim.

July 6th, 1936 Horn I am at Becory Mendous

bog and baggage and really camp Dear Sue to even niver than you said it to even niver than you said it would be? I work you had decided to rome in July, though, model in 'I ware is fan. I am much beton of August. Fin at the "Barrane" to the with the Senior Girls and it is be hat we can go occasionally in that the company of the com

I am just getting to know what , juren, ton. Queen likes lump tosele call means what what I did yesterday-I thought "more rall" was swim, and I into camp but don't let it cuttle to the pool in record time, only to find that the joke was on me, for the think it is cardy and when I ex-

plain, it might sound a trifle foel The night of the 4th we had sh. fire and just Sceans and occans of have started, too. I am 'taking boats out now whenever I want-handeraft-everyone at Camp is lind a peach of a set of tennis whitting I am making a jetter after swim but went down in it is to have a seppent at present it is only a knot of red hight, cooking support and break-I signed up for horseback fast out such fun! I was the victim in life "Queen" in a box that looks non-block to the sen. aving, today, and really I swal adulalowed half the pond. Tomorrow my partner is the victim-

g'orieus defeat. Our unit is planing an overnight lake ton

You're a brick! NO OBSTACLE

"There's something in what that fellow says that the eleverness of rolling and life saving, too. It is Write, and send some sugar for the father often proves a stumbling "Well, thank goodness our Tom

No. over " Windsor Star.

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LAW SCHOOL

ALUMNI NOTES

Harry J. Dooley, Suffolk Law The Bar Association Suffolk, the Gray Line offered him distinguished son of Maine. His latest promotion is speech in each body. to the head of the organization He is now president of the Gray

He is to ride the old gray Line which operates a fleet of lux- kept his job as Public Utilities urious luxes from tonat to rough, and includes not only the United States and Canada but also Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii and European nations. my avoirdupois would come in good Must close now, time for rest

George B Spillane, Suffolk Law 21. was employed as a branch manager for the John Hancock Life Instrance Company during his law school days. As he had Well falls to almost over and made an outstanding success in the gust two more days at tamp for Lowell District, his promotion to But lucky you will be the important post of New Engcoming up with a whole month of was no surprise to his host of

The appointment of Professor John J. Murray as chairman of the won the assimming meet by two Bookil of Tox Appeals is gratifying points of came in second in two his "many friends at Suffolk evegts'). But the Barracks Eng. Prinfessor Murray was a member of the faculty of Boatin University land won the Clympic Day. We had a grand time each kinsk College of Business Administration was a country. To the victory be while studying law at Suffolk Law longs the sporls -- we were crowned School. He made an excellent recwith a laurel wreath and given ord as a student and passed the a follypop apiece! Long live Eng-Massachusetts Bar Examinations promptly upon graduation in 1929 Tonight is Farewell Banauet. ofessor Murray has been one of and goth, I hate the thoughts of most trusted economic adcamp being almost over for me pers of Governor James M. Cur- "I'm the only person in the whole It note a lump in my threat every ey He has recently served as wide world who knows where I'm hairman of the Roard of Public stehing." Well, next letter you'll be writone to my from camp, and I'll be

> John H. Backer, '19, who has served for the past two years as one of the secretaries of Governor

Curley, has received acwell-merited

promotion in being named Director

repartment of Public, Utilities.

Harry C. Mamber, the last per-

son to be appointed to the Massa-

Thusetts judiciary, was a popular member of the class of 1918 at

Suffolk. He passed the Massachu-

setts Bar but never completed his

ACCIDENT

dent insurance policy which his

The insurance company said

widow tried to collect.

A lawyer died. He had an acci-

"No, you cannot collect on this

insurance policy. Death is not an

actident it is a visitation of tiral."

with a lawyer, who reversed the decision. Hes contended that any

visitation of God to a lawyer was

So the widow took the matter up

24. has had a remarkable career of Maine recently conferred a very in the business world. Even great honor upon Dean Archer by while in law school he was in the inviting him to be the guest speak employ of the Gray Line in a er at their Winter Meeting of minor capacity. His ability in the January 13th and also in the evenfield of transportation, augmented ing at their Annual Banquet. But law training, set his feet deft, the greatest honor of all was the bitely upon the ladder of success, action of the Legislature of Maine Not long after he graduated from in welcoming Dean Archer as a a lucrative post in Chicago. He was received by the Senate and rose steadily and eventually he, the House of Representatives agocame General Manager of "the arately, being called upon for a

> So "Dick" Grant, Suffelk '39 Commissioner after all! There were rumors a-plenty weeks ago that the Governor was displeased that his erstwhilé radio campaigner did not raise his voice for him in the ning to displace him. Mr. Grant declined to resign and promised a fight if an attempt were made to replace him. Congressulations, MISUNDER TOOD

Three slightly deal men were motoring from the north to London in an old noisy car and hearing was difficult. As they were nearing London one asked: "Is this Warn-bley?" "No." replied the second. "this is Thursday." So am I, put in the third "Lets ston and have one. -Montreal Star

WANTED IT DONE PIGHT The eminent psychiatrist was showing a party of friends through

his institution. To one patient he "John why do you continually insist on scratching yourself?" "Because," replied the patient,

American Legion Monthly

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MASSACHUSETTS

The haughty senior girl sniffed

IT WAS WORTH IT di-damfully as the tiny freshman cut in. "And just why dad you have to cut in when I was dancing?" she The freshman bung his head with

shame "I'm sorry, ma'am," he said, "but I'm working my way through college and your partner Chelera Re

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BOSTON

THE COLLEGE MAN AND CURRENT EVENTS

(From the Boston College exceptionally pertinent editorial Heights, that excellent College which appeared in the issue of weekly, we quote verbatim this December 18.

In the pursuit of the benefits to be time beyond the grasp of the co derived from a college education, the man of today. The rapid strides in age college student is apt to be transportation circles, the conquest of indifferent to the activity of the world the two great oceans by "lighter than beyond the campus. This situation sir" machines, the consciousness of a should be remedied post-haste, and social duty and the consequent eyecurrent events should be studied and tematizing of the social scheme, the and the overthrow of traditional sys meagre store of general knowledge. For history has been in the making tems of government, civil war in Spain and Russia, international war in Africa during three latest years, and adequate the assimilation of northern China by preparation must be made during college days for the struggle for existence Japan, the creation of solemn treaties and the haphazard violation of the the world beyond the campus. The man who will be graduated in same, the great financial depre

June has been an eye-witness to some in America, the abdication by the King of England; all these should be of rmiest years in world history, and his sense of values is liable to paramount interest to the student evident then, that there is suffer a shocking uphraval if he conses ignorant of the trend of world Euch that is escaping the attention effairs. Since those turbulent days im- of those who call themselves educated mediately preceding and during the men. One of the primary purp great War, when most of us made a of education is to give the student varance upon the worldly the ability to grasp essential facts and scene, much has happened that should carefully to analyze the same. A be well understood by the present day ter than passing acquaintance with current events should be an important

A great part of what took place phase of the college man's extraduring the early twenties was at the cu

SUFFOLK SCRIBE VIEWS THE SPORTS

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

FARE THEE WELL ROSIE ROSE BOWL-New's the time for all prognosticators like we Suffolk Scribe to get together and sh We told you so!" For we did pick that Rose Bowl game 100% right. But e won't do any crowing for personally we can't see how we could The East presented for the approval of the entire have missed it . . nation, and especially for the approval of the West, a team that is perhaps one of the graatest ever to represent it in that well-known 'alifornia commercial enterprise. The Pitt Panther offered to the 87,000 fans a team that boasted a hard-charging line that outcharged the fighting Washington line almost at will. The Panther line was backed by Goldberg, Patrick, LaRue, and Stapulis. The Huskies put up a great fight but the truth is, and it's bitter for the Washingtonians and their adherents, that the Panther seconds were about equal to the Huskies, great as the latter were . . . If we were to pick the star of that game, we would submit the name of Bill Daddin. He's the boy that game, we would salomit the name of Bill Disolis. He's the toy who size-disclied 'Il yards for a touchdown after stealing the ball from pass-receiver "By" Haines of the Huskies. He played a pervolusi game there at end. Jimmie Phalan, coach of the Huskies, damped him as "one of the greatest ends I've ever seen." Critics explainted as been comparing him with "Muggey" Stadanly, the Astenirecton great been comparing him with "Muggsy" Skadanly, the Albanierican great from Pitt a few years back and finding it not bard to do: Bill is a sphomore now and, with another year under he Bill, will go places. And how! . We began the last paragraph with "if" and we meant it. For with a team like Pitt, you can't hick ph outstanding star and stand him on a pedestal above the others. For the whole team pulls together, giving its all for the team and the heck with the glory. If we may, though, we'd like to mention one other. That's Jock Sather-land, the coach, He's been coaching Pitt for quite a few years and that's the reason why Pitt holds a record of never having been beaten By a team East of the steel city. And there are some pretry good teams in the East

HAIL, EAST!-If they did nothing else, the different Bowl gam New Year's Day substantiated the view expressed in last month's column that the football-pendulum is gradually swinging farther and farther toward the Eastern shores. Duquesne edged Mississippi State; Villanova fought Auburn to a 7-7 deadlock; the East All-Stars by a field goal defeated the West; and naturally we don't have to stress Pitt's Rose Bowl victory. Of course, this corner derives real satisfaction in the selection of Pitt, a real Eastern team. So our advice is to watch the East for thrills in footbalk next season

SPLINTERS-'Nuther sport is starting this month. Track, the sport of the underwear athlete, is here. The dizzy pace of 1936 when all yes-or rather strides-pointed toward the Olympics is gone., But just as keen competition is expected. There are a number of disappointing features about the approaching season. great mile triumvirate of Cunningham, Bonthron, and Vencke is breaking up. Bonthron, of course, to retired to office life now but Cunningham Vencke will be on the boards again. Cunningham is the question mark of the two. His poor performances of last year, when he suffered a number of close defeats, would seem to indicate that the old naster is losing his grip but his time records belie that. This season ill tell the tale. Vencke, released from the cares of studies, should be in the best condition that he has been in the last few years. Both of these will be challenged by that new comer from the plains of Kansas, Archie San Romani. We told you about him several months agowatch him Boston will get its share of star tracksters this season. The first indoor next of the season will be our own K. of C., meet down at the Garden-en January 30th and it will ensuare all those athletes who are just rounding into shape. Two weeks later come the B. A. A.'s set of games. With thrilling relay events and star-studded specials, these games are worth taking in Track around Boston is done inated by the colleges. No strong athletic club of the caliber of the old R. A. A. is still in operation. Of the colleges, Boston College is the king pin with Harvard a shade better than Northeastern and Boston University. One thing this relumn is especially interested in is the fortunes of two B. C. stars, Frankie Ziemetž and Dimniy Zaitz. Zaitz should retain his national title and for the first time compete in the ndoor I-C-4-A, winning that hands down. Ziemetz will be making his first entrance into big time as a sprinter and if his improvement is as marked as last year, the R. C. sophomore should go places. . So watch out for track this year and for some high-class thrills.

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It Is Said That ...

With the opening of the second ing with students upon semester next week, many new stu- from classes, were whisked bare of dents will be added to the Suffolk students a few brief minutes after College of Journalism, according to the 9:10 bell as students rushed for Miss Bryant, registrar. The col. trains and home. lege is gradually swinging into form with both faculty and stu-

Latest reports on the condition of dents getting the swing of it. Miss Gertrude Horgan, who was ly injured in an autom The last evening of classes accident nearly two months ago. fore the Christmas vacation, Friindicate that she will be able to day, December 18th, was an evening resume classes at the Suffolk Colof mixed and varied events as stuee of Journalism at the beginning dents of Suffolk prepared to enter of the second semester.

Miss Horgan, a teacher in the Some classes were poorly atte public schools of Newton, was ed as students started their vacastrock by a car on the night of tions early. But, in most cases, the November 19th and suffered severe attendance stood up well under the -healder injuries. She is now convalescing rapidly.

college administration build-Despite/her illness, she has con ing was gay with its reasonal decotinued her contributions to the rations. The doorway of the building boasted two huge weaths greeting each visitor as they en-tered the building.

Kenneth Arrydon, Journalism Upstairs, in the college library. wreaths were in all the windows That is to say he is teaching a class in journalism at the Bur-roughs' Newshovs Fuundation while and a gaily decorated Christums Newsboys Foundation while tree stood on one of the tables. dying at Suffolk in the evening. Hex to spend the approaching His class in journalism comes in the

holidays was what one hears on all sides in the corridors. With both afternoons. In the mornings he Christmas and New Year on the schedule, happy times were being The Suffolk Journal reflected the

into the Christmas holidays.

Christmas spirit and graciously appeared a day ahead of time in rder that the students might have the paper during the holidays. Dean Archer, genial and smilit visited each class bringing his messame of Christmas cheer and greet ing. He also extended New Year greetings and added a hope that when the next Christmas rolls around, Suffelk would be incorperated as a university.

While this was the last day for the College Classes, the Law School men, for the most part, started their vacation on Thursday. The corridors, generally swarm

rumored that he will seek the office one of the speakers. of Sheriff of Suffolk County in the near future. the principal address at the annual

works for the Jewish Advocate.

Edward Carroll, prominent Suf-

ev at Augusta, Me., on Tuesday of this week His address was given during

of the conference occurred, occupy- ner will be there, right on the ing the better part of an hour.

folk Law School graduate, who represents South Boston in the In the evening at the banquet endered Maine's new Chief Justice, State Senate, is the Democratic Charles J. Dann, of the Supreme floor leader during this year's seasion of the general court. It is Judicial Court, Dean Archer was

The Play Contest spohsored by the Suffolk Players has closed. The Dean Gleason L. Archer delivered came last week, and non future ONeils and Noel Cowards are Maine State Bar Association Con- waiting with bated breath for the news of the winner of this contest, the first ever conducted here. Watch for the February issue of the Suffolk Journal, fellows, out February the day when the business sessions 19th. The annuancement of the win-

front page.

Describes Work of Health Service

John Mitchell, C. L. A. Discusses Problems of Quarantine Officers

The endless parade, from foreign ports, of tramp steamers, regular freight vessels, and luxurious passenger liners constantly menace the health of our nation. The hundred of thousands of men and the vessels themselves are potential disease carriers. To ombat the introduction of dise by this transient group, the Federal Government, through the U. S. Public Health Service, has estab-

nation's ports of entry. All incoming vessels are re-quired to anchor in the designated quarantine anchorage pending their being boarded by Public Health Service physicians and personnel. The boarding doctor, fol-lowing his inspection, all take any action he deems necessary. He can hold the ship for fumigation or disinfection, detain suspected passengers or crew at the Quaran tine Station for further observation, or grant "pratique" and allow the vessel to proceed to her

The Stations are often confronted with problems of unscientific nature. For instance, when Hindu crews are detained, care must be exercised that the "unouchables" and higher castes are properly segregated. Arrange-ments must be made to have Moendan sailors subsisted on the food prescribed by their religion, and extra courtesy and atten must be shown the serangs Also, unpleasantries are bound to crop up if restrictions are place on the secret rites of the various However, any difficulties do arise are generally sects. that straightened out without offending

The boarding officers must always rely on their own disc as no two vessels present the same history or sanitary condition and a different phase of quaran tine procedure must be applied to such ship hearded. They are on duty at all hours, are familiar with handling lethal gases when fumigating, and are used to working under the hazards that Father Neptune places in the way of all vessels. That they are deserving of their reputation for efficiency is proven by the fact that there curred no instance of the introduction of any of the quaraninto the United tinable diseases. States during the past several

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