



Harry Hom Dow Papers (MS 111), 1911-1985: A Finding Aid

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Abstract: The Harry Hom Dow Papers document the personal and professional activities of Harry Hom Dow, a Suffolk University Law School alumnus (J.D. 1929), who was the first Chinese American admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. The collection spans the years of 1911 to 1985 and includes family papers, files from Dow's legal practice, and files related to his work with community organizations in Boston.

Administrative Information

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Related Collections: Records pertaining to Inquilinos Boricuas en Accion (Emergency Tenants Council) are located within the Northeastern University Archives (MS 111). Additional South End Project Area Committee (SEPAC) records can be found at the University of Massachusetts – Boston, in the Joseph P. Healey Library.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Harry Hom Dow was born on March 13, 1904, in Hudson, Massachusetts, to Hom Soon and Alice (Chin) Dow, both Chinese immigrants.¹ He was the oldest of six children in a family of three sons and three daughters.² After Harry was born, the Dow family

¹ Suffolk Law School Application for Admission, September 9, 1925, Suffolk Law School Registrations 1925-1926, A-L, no application number; "Chinese Mother Wins Big Battle," [Boston Globe], October 6, 1929. Note: It is believed, but has not been confirmed, that the article about Harry Dow's mother and the family's laundry business appeared in the *Boston Globe*; it could have appeared in another local paper.

² United States Census 1920, Massachusetts, Suffolk, Boston, Enumeration District 171, Sheet A.



relocated from Hudson to Boston, where, in 1907, Hom Soon Dow opened the successful H.S. Dow Laundry Company, which was the first fully mechanized wet wash laundry in Boston.³ Harry attended the Dwight Grammar School for eight years.⁴

In 1916, Hom Soon Dow passed away, leaving management of the laundry, which had begun to suffer in the face of rising competition, to his wife.⁵ Although Harry was still in school at the time, he helped his mother, who had no business experience, take over the laundry, move it to a new location (70-78 West Dedham Street in Boston) and make it thrive.⁶ He worked at the laundry for several years and then began working in the insurance business, all while still in school.⁷ He took one course on mechanical drawing during the summer of 1918 at Lincoln Preparatory School, formerly Northeastern Preparatory School, on Huntington Avenue in Boston; Harry then attended Boston English High School from September of 1918 to March of 1921.⁸

By 1920, 15-year-old Harry Dow, his mother, and his siblings, Nellie (14), Howard (12), Nettie (8), Hamilton (6) and Norah (4), were living at 371 Shawmut Avenue in Boston.⁹ A 1929 newspaper article about the H.S. Dow Laundry Company states that Harry continued to work in the insurance business after leaving high school, but by 1925, he had returned to his family's laundry.¹⁰

In 1925, Harry Dow enrolled at Suffolk Law School.¹¹ On his admission application, he listed as one of his references Joseph F. O'Connell, a Boston lawyer and former United States congressman who served on the Suffolk Law School Board of Trustees from 1919 to 1936.¹²

By this time, Harry had moved to another house on Shawmut Avenue, number 385, with his mother and three of his siblings.¹³ He graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1929 and that same year became the first Chinese American to be admitted to the bar in

³ "Chinese Mother Wins Big Battle," Ibid.

⁴ SALS Application for Admission, Ibid.

⁵ "Chinese Mother Wins Big Battle," Ibid.

⁶ "Chinese Mother Wins Big Battle," Ibid.

⁷ "Chinese Mother Wins Big Battle," Ibid.

⁸ SALS Application for Admission, Ibid, Appendices, Transcripts from Lincoln Preparatory School and Boston English High School.

⁹ U.S. Census 1920, Ibid.

¹⁰ "Chinese Mother Wins Big Battle," Ibid.; SALS Application for Admission, Ibid.

¹¹ SALS Application for Admission, Ibid.

¹² SALS Application for Admission, Ibid.; "O'Connell, Joseph Francis," from the Biographical Directory of the United States Congress, <http://bioguide.congress.gov/scripts/biodisplay.pl?index=O000026>. Note: Various Suffolk Law School catalogues and directories were consulted to determine O'Connell's years of service on the SALS Board of Trustees.

¹³ SALS Application for Admission, Ibid.; United States Census 1930, Massachusetts, Suffolk, Boston, Enumeration District 13-198, Sheet 1A.



Massachusetts.¹⁴ After passing the bar, Harry began working for the United States Immigration and Naturalization Services.¹⁵ By 1930, he was still living at 385 Shawmut Avenue.¹⁶ The 1930 census states that he was a lawyer at that time, presumably for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services.¹⁷ Also, the 1936 Suffolk Law Alumni Directory lists his address as 124 West 72nd Street, New York City, but it is unclear whether this was a home or business address.¹⁸

Although Harry Dow was too old to be drafted at the outbreak of World War II in 1939, he enlisted voluntarily in 1942.¹⁹ Dow served in World War II as a captain in the Army Intelligence Corps and was stationed in Korea after the war until his discharge in 1947.²⁰

By 1948, Harry Dow had a private law practice, dealing specifically with immigration law, with offices in Boston and New York City.²¹ The challenges facing Dow as a Chinese American attorney in the following decade would prove formidable. Though the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act in 1943, which had been in place in the U.S. for over sixty years, finally opened new doors of opportunity for many Chinese, the Second Red Scare and McCarthyism of the 1950s would stir up old prejudices anew.²² Beginning in 1949, when China became a communist nation, scrutiny of Chinese Americans intensified, with many unfairly investigated, resulting in ruined reputations.²³ Harry Dow came under scrutiny in 1958 when one of his clients was charged with smuggling illegal immigrants into the U.S. Dow became embroiled in the investigation, resulting in his indictment on charges of collusion.²⁴ Dow spent the next year defending the charges. Although the charges were dropped, the damage to his professional reputation proved irreparable, resulting in the closing of his private practice.²⁵

Harry Dow retired in 1963 and returned to live in Boston. He dedicated the majority of his retirement years to doing volunteer work, serving as a legal adviser for many

¹⁴ Suffolk Law Alumni Directory, 30th Anniversary, 1936, p. 43; Obituary, *Ibid.*

¹⁵ *Suffolk Law Alumni Magazine*, Fall 2008, “A Singular Career, A Shared Ethos,” by Thomas Gearty and Meaghan Agnew, p. 13.

¹⁶ U.S. Census 1930, *Ibid.*

¹⁷ U.S. Census 1930, *Ibid.*; Obituary, *Ibid.*; Dow, Frederick H. “Harry H. Dow, Esq.” Harry H. Dow Memorial Legal Assistance Fund Nineteenth Year Annual Report: 2003-2004, p. 8.

¹⁸ Suffolk Law Alumni Directory, *Ibid.*

¹⁹ *Suffolk Law Alumni Magazine*, Fall 2008, “A Singular Career, A Shared Ethos,” by Thomas Gearty and Meaghan Agnew, p. 14.

²⁰ Obituary, *Boston Globe*, January 24, 1985.; *Suffolk Law Alumni Magazine*, Fall 2008, “A Singular Career, A Shared Ethos,” by Thomas Gearty and Meaghan Agnew, p. 14.

²¹ Obituary, *Ibid.*; Dow, Frederick H., *Ibid.*

²² *Suffolk Law Alumni Magazine*, Fall 2008, “A Singular Career, A Shared Ethos,” by Thomas Gearty and Meaghan Agnew, p. 14.

²³ *Ibid.*, p. 15.

²⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 15.

²⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 15



organizations that served the city's less privileged citizens.²⁶ He was particularly concerned with issues facing Boston's Chinatown neighborhood and his home neighborhood of the South End, such as low-income housing, legal services, and health care for the poor.²⁷ He served on the boards on almost a dozen organizations, including Boston Legal Services, the Emergency Tenants Council, the South End Health Center, South End Neighborhood Action Program, Inc., and Central Boston Elder Services, Inc., and advised groups including the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association.²⁸

Harry Dow died on January 22, 1985, from injuries sustained when he was hit by a truck on Boylston Street in Boston.²⁹ He was survived by his second wife, Rita (Lee), four sons, Frederick H., Alexander H., Roderick H., and William H., one daughter, Mu Ying Dow, and six grandchildren.³⁰ William and Mu Ying Dow are children by his first marriage.³¹ The Harry H. Dow Memorial Legal Assistance Fund, founded by the Asian American Lawyers Association of Massachusetts (AALAM), has carried on Dow's legacy of service since his death, providing legal services to the needy and working to strengthen the Asian American community through advocacy and outreach work.³²

SCOPE AND CONTENT

The Harry Hom Dow Papers, spanning the period of 1911 until 1985, document the professional and personal activities of a Suffolk University Law School alumnus (J.D. 1929), who was the first Chinese American admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. The twenty-seven boxes of materials are organized into two series: Series 1, Legal Files, 1911-1975 and Series 2, Personal Files, 1928-1985.

The collection provides insight into Dow's professional career including his service with the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) from 1929-1942, his work as a Chinese American lawyer specializing in immigration and naturalization cases during the McCarthy-era of 1950s America; and in retirement, his work with Boston's community organizations, especially the South End Project Area Committee. The family papers document the activities of members of Dow's immediate and extended family through real estate records, personal banking files, education files, estate files, and correspondence.

²⁶ Obituary, *Boston Globe*, January 24, 1985.

²⁷ Obituary, *Ibid.*

²⁸ Obituary, *Ibid.*; *Suffolk Law Alumni Magazine*, Fall 2008, "A Singular Career, A Shared Ethos," by Thomas Gearty and Meaghan Agnew, p. 16.

²⁹ Obituary, *Ibid.*

³⁰ Obituary, *Ibid.*

³¹ Obituary, *Ibid.*

³² *Suffolk Law Alumni Magazine*, Fall 2008, "A Singular Career, A Shared Ethos," by Thomas Gearty and Meaghan Agnew, p. 17.



Abbreviations used in this document:

- HHD: Harry Hom Dow
- N.D.: date unknown

Added Entries

- Community activists --United States.
- Dow, Harry Hom
- Emigration and immigration law
- Suffolk University-- Law School-- History

ARRANGEMENT

- Series 1: Legal Files, 1911-1975, n.d.
- Series 2: Personal Files, 1928-1985, n.d.

Series Description and Container List for Series 1: Legal Files, 1911-1975, n.d.

Description: The Legal Files series contains client files from Harry Dow's private legal practice, dating from 1947-1963. His practice specialized in immigration and naturalization law, with offices located at 85 Bayard Street in New York City and at 52 Chauncy Street in Boston. The majority of Dow's clients needed assistance with applications for admission to the United States for themselves and their extended family. The case files include Dow's case notes, correspondence, affidavits and supporting documents such as certificates of birth, death, marriage, income tax returns, photographs, family histories and medical records. The collection also includes files from 1929-1942 that generally relate to Dow's tenure working for the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) as an interpreter/translator. The legal case files from the early and mid-1960s are generally legal work that Dow performed for friends and acquaintances.

Note: Files related to legal work done on behalf of Dow's family members has been moved to the Personal Series. Folders with bracketed [] title information indicates that an unlabeled folder was given a folder title by Archives staff. Access to and use of materials may be restricted based on their condition, content, or copyright; consult the Archives.

Arrangement: The materials are arranged alphabetically by folder title.

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- B1/F2: 1929-1942 Miscellaneous, 1929-1942 (folder 2 of 4)
- B1/F3: 1929-1942 Miscellaneous, 1929-1942 (folder 3 of 4)
- B1/F4: 1929-1942 Miscellaneous, 1929-1942 (folder 4 of 4)
- B1/F5: A337, 1951-1955
- B1/F6: Alves-Martins, c. 1966



- B1/F7: [American Bar Association Journal], 2/1926
- B1/F8: Applications Awaiting Arrival Independent Cases, 1947-1953
- B1/F9: B3(a), 1921, 1947-1949, n.d.
- B1/F10: B3(b), 1948-1952
- B1/F11: B3(c), 1950-1953
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- B1/F18: B5(e), 1951-1954
- B1/F19: B5(f), 1920, 1930, 1946-1953
- B1/F20: B5(g+h), 1930, 1952-1954
- B1/F21: B12(a+b), 1946-1953
- B1/F22: [Bankruptcy Act of 1898], 1926
- B1/F23: [Bankruptcy Laws of the United States], 1916
- B1/F24: Canadian Pacific Information, 1954
- B1/F25: [Case of...], 1951-1954
- B2/F26: [C.G.T. Veterans Administration benefits case], 1943-1950
- B2/F27: *Criminal Law*, by Gleason L. Archer, 1923
- B2/F28: D17(a), 1950-1952
- B2/F29: D17(b), 1943-1944, 1951-1953
- B2/F30: D18(a), 1949-1951
- B2/F31: D18(b), 1952-1958
- B2/F32: D18(c), 1957-1959
- B2/F33: D20(a), 1948-1951
- B2/F34: D20(b), 1949, 1952
- B2/F35: D20(c), 1949-1955
- B2/F36: D21(a), 1945-1952
- B2/F37: D21(b), 1941-1955
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- B2/F42: D28(a), 1935-1941, 1948-1952
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- B2/F45: D28(d), 1955
- B2/F46: D31(a), 1948-1952



- B2/F47: D31(b), 1950-1951
- B2/F48: D31(c), 1952-1953
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- B3/F53: D33(c), 1921, 1952
- B3/F54: D33(d), 1919, 1939, 1951-1955
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- B3/F57: D40(b), 1930, 1951-1955
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- B3/F63: E8(a), 1951-1952
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