By MEL ADELSON

On Dec. 18, a rejuvenated Suffolk basketball squad went to Worcester and won its first game against the New England School of Art and Commerce. The game was played in the "Sinclair" coffee shop after classes. I've got something to say about this game, and I hope you'll have the chance to read about it and think about it.

I'm a talkative guy who likes to talk about anything, so it won't surprise you to learn that after a class one day, another vet and myself fell to talking about the various student clubs here at Suffolk, and of course, our own hard times entered the discussion. "Well Charley," I said "At least we aren't in college. A lot of vets are still trying unsuccessfully to get themselves started on the road to education."

"What do you mean college?" demanded Charley quite seriously.

"This isn't college, this is Suffolk."

Don't take it out on Charley, good people. Charley is up against the same insidious problem as many of us, including you. Many times have I been involved in this conversation! It usually takes place on my home town street corner and goes as follows:

"What say, George? How's work?"

"Oh, can't complain. Say, what are you doing with yourself these days? I'm going to school!"

"Sure am. Going to Suffolk. Suffolk, what's Suffolk?"

What is it, a prep school, or something?"

No Basis for Inferiority Complex

I maintain that this group inferiority complex will work by day and study by night. However, there have been such an increase in day-session students that the unity of this campus attitude here in the heart of Boston, that the new council will offer membership to various activity committees such as athletics, and social and veterans' affairs, and will give each student opportunity to participate equally in its democratic layout. Nominations will be on the basis of petitions circulated by the candidate or by an interested person. Each representative in a college of the Day Division (which includes both morning and afternoon sessions) must have at least 25 signatures on his petition; for evening students, ten names. Such petitions will be filed in the registrar's office on or before 5 p.m. on January 29. A list of nominees will be published on February 5 and voting will be by secret ballot on the showing of blue identification cards issued by the Registrar's office September 22. Rules for eligibility include that each candidate be a regular student at the university and a resident student for at least one semester by the voting date. He must also hold a "C" average in course grades and be free of disciplinary probation.

All Classes Represented

Within the student council, which will be attended by a selected number of faculty members, the student body may have its wants recognized as to courses, policies, and activities desired. Behind this act is the student's own training in self-government, but for the experience gained in taking the responsibilities of public life. It has been proved that Suffolk can be a happy university as well as a hotbed of steaming brines—by those who made the Thanksgiving dance a success, those who have made Suffolk a "sports-conscious" institution, and by those who have made the Journal a reality. The number of members representing each college has been fixed proportionately. However, the student council will have, under its powers, the right to change its own representation.

Three students will represent CLA (Day Division); three CBA (Day) and three Pre-Legal (Day). One student will represent CLA (Evening Division); one CBA (Evening); one Pre-Legal (Evening), and no representation from CBA (Evening) because less than ten students are registered in that college.

With a big push of cooperation and the incentive of political fever, we may bridge the gap between students and faculty, and Suffolk University will be killing two birds with one stone, having as a result, the mighty weapon of school spirit.
WE NEED YOUR HELP

It has come to our attention that the Suffolk Journal made no definite promises or intentions in regard to its policy.

There are two main issues at Suffolk: to have Suffolk University gain national recognition, and to bring to you, in the best way possible, a living and active college paper that will promote your interest and create individual loyalty and harmony.

It is the earnest desire of the Suffolk Journal that its efforts to produce a newspaper of cooperation and good fellowship and understanding will be successful during this year and the years to come. Not as the voice of authority but rather in an advisory capacity it may be said, that while those students who stay a long time in the air of the problems. The changes considered during the year are not difficult or monotonous but are interesting and diversified, touching upon every phase of the social life of the student.

We hope that year after year in the normal course of events, its value in the mind of student and instructor alike will increase, and that it will continue to be a part of the school, helping to grow, plant, and harrow the mind of the undergraduate and to instill in him a desire to do his best during his few years at Suffolk.

It is our aim to gather within each page of each issue the traditions, activities, and great fellowship that signalizes our sojourn at Suffolk University and to bring us with these priceless entities—friendship and learning. However, we cannot reach them without your help. We must have cooperation from each and every one of you. School spirit must go hand in hand with learning. No one can attain perfection in anything if his heart isn't in it. We have excellent instructors and facilities to help us gain our objective. The rest is up to you.

LET'S ALL STAND TOGETHER

Why can't the American public organize into a strong, dominating group when times require them to do so! During the OPA activity, the women in Boston, disgusted over the high cost of the bare necessities of life, attempted to reduce the prices of these commodities by boycotting the stores. According to a government economist, if that plan had succeeded, the prices of some foods would have dropped to a considerable degree. However, the OPA did not organize any strong dominating group. Many of them disregarded the boycott and the plan failed.

What has that to do with the students of Suffolk University? Well, a similar situation exists at Suffolk. Four weeks ago, a certain student petition was placed on the bulletin board. It was placed there for the benefit of the students of Suffolk, not only in Suffolk University, but for all veterans who are pursuing an education throughout the country. The report on this subject received from the A.V.C. stated that the veterans, attending Suffolk University and other institutions, are working and fighting to meet this problem, received this petition with overwhelming dexterity and hope. The veterans of Suffolk University did little to help this cause. With a student body composed of over 30% veterans, it is disturbing and discouraging to see such a strong dominating group.

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The Suffolk University Editor was little to help this cause. With a student body composed of over 30% veterans, some are discouraging and discouraging to see such a strong dominating group.

STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

What do we make school spirit out of thin air? I believe that having spirit is contagious but no one seems infected, how to catch it is a problem.

Perhaps school spirit is contracts from ivy covered walls, from long gone thought about our predecessors, nationally recognized football team, but I hesitate to say so. School spirit is an intangible stuff which Suffolk needs badly. The Massachusetts Education Board has said people work for what they want to be. It's up to us, both instructors and future graduates, to put Suffolk on our own shoulders. A couple of thousand students standing together are a formidable force. Someone with more brain than I once said, "United we stand."

The law school of Suffolk is widely known within the State of Massachusetts for some of the finest men in the profession, leaders in their field. I suggest we try to capture and put it over the other colleges. In other words, we must be a strong dominating force, a force, in the third year, for that is the period when the students are going to be ready.

Are we all that we say we are? Are these people, then, looking for different things, different things? Have they found it? Is a spirit of cooperation and good-fellowship among every student who plans to be a part of the school, helping to plow, plant, and harrow the mind of the undergraduate and to instill in him a desire to do his best during his few years at Suffolk.

America—a Symphony of People

By SAMUEL R. CINAMON

December 15, 1946 was the 55th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. America has been called a symphony of people. The American people are a composition of various races. It is said of them that they came to this land in search of liberty or the right to walk erect, unafraid and at peace with their fellows. We hear that democracy is a way of life, and that the form of state is represented by it. It is something constantly developing and unfolding, changing from one day to day, making mistakes, advancing in this direction and retreating in that. We live at peace with each other, they are friends, they are partners, they are comrades.

Are these people, then, looking for different things, different things? Have they found it? Is America a symphony in which all the people, whatever their origin, whatever their color, whatever their creed, participate.

YOU HAVE JUST READ A DREAM. The worst thing that one can do is to take him cash from the pocket and the next he is asking for help.

Today we present an educator who is a leader in the American educational field.

ROBERT SINGER

First, veterans second, is what makes America on every other organization of World War II veterans.

Suffolk Students Organize A.V.C. Chapter

By C. K. AVERY

Extra-curricular activities going full swing in S.U. have now been fully accelerated by the introduction of the A.V.C. Chapter.

Extra-curricular activities going full swing in S.U. have now been fully accelerated by the introduction of the A.V.C. Chapter. A.V.C. is an organization for veterans and prospects to be one of the most active programs in S.U. A.V.C. Headquarters under the direction of many student-veterans for the organization of an A.V.C. Chapter in S.U. has proved itself. It groups into action. A.V.C., aware of the interest, has consented to S.U.'s request for the organization of the A.V.C. Chapter in the first few meetings in which the A.V.C. program and the organization of the chapter in S.U. will be fully discussed.

School, jobs, home, production, cooperation between labor and management, and agriculture, are some of the many tasks A.V.C. has undertaken in which the primary end is to develop an efficient Democratic society in which man may live.

Veteran, A.V.C. attempted to properly house and order the veteran, A.V.C. attempted to get an increase in the subsistence payments that are spent to attend school, the G.I. Bill.

Prominent men of the world head the A.V.C., formed by prominent individuals in 1943. Its significance cannot be overlooked by any veteran, A.V.C.

The principle solgma: "Citizens first, veterans second, is what makes America on every other organization of World War II veterans. S.U. students Jacob W. Smith, Syd Aylaian, and Student Council President, John O'Donnell have been recommended by the local A.V.C. Headquarters and have seconded in organizing a chapter in S.U. These men have been active in many of the local A.V.C. extra-curricular activities, and under guidance of the local A.V.C. headquarters, they plan to hold a series of meet-

The Suffolk University Dramatic Workshop presents

Harrieth Ibsen’s *ROSERSHOLM* JAN. 17th, 18th, 19th, 1947 Suffolk Auditorium Admission $0.85 (tax incl.) Tickets available at Bookstore and throughout the school and come and bring your dates.
Club Chatter and Comments

By Joyce Lunde

Club Editor

HEAD UP THE STAGE

Philosophy Club

A large group of enthusiastic and appreciative students recently assembled under the capable leadership of Robert Murray, Student Summary. Before his discharge as a Pre-legal student, he will be welcomed. In the spring of 1946, he was an instructor at the University of New Hampshire. As an active member of the New Hampshire Constitution, he studied there, later vacationing in Maine where he went to the University of New Hampshire and attended the Lincoln Birthday dinner where he received the Massachusetts Historical Society of which he can be rightly proud. Besides his regular duties, he works diligently for Suffolk students by organizing clubs, designing, helping clubs, and performing many other labors that will benefit each and every student. We are sure that Mr. Rollins does try and get in touch with him whenever possible.

Suffolk has a new member of the staff of the Suffolk Journal, a new feature, is sure to be successful in every capacity. The current Suffolk Journal is a monthly publication that is interested in the outward and the liberal goals of the student body. It has a large group of enthusiastic and appreciative students recently assembled under the capable leadership of Robert Murray, Student Summary. Before his discharge as a Pre-legal student, he will be welcomed. In the spring of 1946, he was an instructor at the University of New Hampshire. As an active member of the New Hampshire Constitution, he studied there, later vacationing in Maine where he received the Massachusetts Historical Society of which he can be rightly proud. Besides his regular duties, he works diligently for Suffolk students by organizing clubs, designing, helping clubs, and performing many other labors that will benefit each and every student. We are sure that Mr. Rollins does try and get in touch with him whenever possible.

California

Something new has been added—An Italian Club. The aim of this club is two-fold: social and educational. At a recent meeting an election of officers for 1947 was conducted with John J. O'Donnell, re-elected president; Mr. Laura, vice-president; and Beatrice Butler, re-elected secretary-treasurer, as the faculty advisor.

With the exception of the membership of the club that the work has helped many to a better self-handling of Italian possibilities, it is sure to be successful in every capacity.

The American Club contains a cordial invitation to every student that is interested in the outward and the liberal goals of the student body. It has a large group of enthusiastic and appreciative students recently assembled under the capable leadership of Robert Murray, Student Summary. Before his discharge as a Pre-legal student, he will be welcomed. In the spring of 1946, he was an instructor at the University of New Hampshire. As an active member of the New Hampshire Constitution, he studied there, later vacationing in Maine where he received the Massachusetts Historical Society of which he can be rightly proud. Besides his regular duties, he works diligently for Suffolk students by organizing clubs, designing, helping clubs, and performing many other labors that will benefit each and every student. We are sure that Mr. Rollins does try and get in touch with him whenever possible.

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Education

The Door Is Open

By AL LINER

Come in, friends. Yes, this is where the elite meet. Duffy's Tavern? No, I'm afraid not. This is your library! Now, let's see what can be told about it.

Most of the funds needed to keep the shelves stocked from the University fee. Unlike the pool of this fee still enables you to vote, even if unpaid. Aside from the financial end, we find that many students have actually contributed books; Suffolk is running amuck with philanthropists. Whenever there was one accumulated, they are listed and either traded or sold by exchanging lists with other institutions. This duplicate exchange of system of benefit is all concerned. Of the 19,000 books on file, about 15,000 pertain to the field of law. Therefore, by diligent reading, you'll probably be able to see your university for eternity—free of charge.

Facts and Figures

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ALL SCIENCE COURSES

PLATO, as well as other philosophers

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* These outlines are on sale at the

Suffolk University Bookstore
Suffolk Sextet Takes Licking
First Time Out

By ERN MEISTER

On Sunday, Dec. 30 at the unliability of 7: 00 a.m., a well-versed Brewster Academy sextet was led off the court after its first game, badly
poorly conditioned hockey squad from Suffolk University. Expecta-
tion was high as these two teams had been scheduled to play such noted outfits as the University with Hampden and
Dawes G.V. Colleges. The Brewster Academy, headed by co-captains Fred McDon-
lon and Al Ross of Lexington, has been practicing diligently three times a week at the Boston Garden. The time for the practices is dawn and after practice the boys go to school.

Faculty vs. Varsity

The writer can, thank heaven, and this column with a sweet note.

A comforting sign of support was displayed this past month when the
varsity in a basketball game. It gave the varsity a chance to savor the game and the faculty a chance to remedy their
cracking bones. Mr. Pond, who had sat out a few minutes on the court before, played and triedhard. He gave some of us a chance to savor the game. He got a fine shot, a got a well-earned round of applause and there was no mockery about it. He demonstrated why Clark University had some great teams. He led the instruction with 9 points. The Brewster Academy, with an officer for directions. We were allowed enough time to dress, being allowed

Aspinwall to (Continued from Page 3) Mielcarz' Jones. away, our car had backed just far enough to start.

The weather was so miserable that we couldn't even score a good basket. The students were told that of Brookline and Al Ross of The first period was completely natural. We were told to follow the main street no warm-up. The Suffolk bench

With MEL ADELSON LUCK HAD TO RUN OUT

This writer could say many things about what went on for the ensuing hour but I feel that too many
seem. Ruggles and the other two were told to follow the main street no warm-up. The Suffolk bench

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