

# School Physical Education Hit By Budget Cut

## \$40,000 Lopped off Sports For Kids in Economy Move

By FRED FOYE

City economy—the kind that cuts down on bird seed to save expenses at the zoo—has reached out once again to exert itself at the expense of the boys and girls of Boston. It has been agreed that school playground programs, football in the elementary schools and tennis and golf in the high schools are just so much frivolity. And so they've been wiped out.

### \$40,000 LOPPED FROM BUDGET

The wiping came quietly recently when \$40,000 was lopped from the Physical Education budget as part of the highly publicized economy plan which cuts the \$16,000,000 annual school budget.

The "saving" will begin June 1 when swimming instruction for school children will be abandoned. The tax rates will start sliding on June 14 and extending during the summer months when children's corners in 27 playgrounds will be idle for lack of school supervision. And come next fall the city's taxpayers may rejoice (except, possibly, those with children) for then will come the master saving. The city's new intramural, intermediate, and elementary athletic programs, introduced a year ago with much fanfare, will then be abandoned.

It was only yesterday that we wrote a lovey-dovey story about that new golf program in the Boston High Schools. There will be none of that next fall. There will be no tennis as there was last fall. There will be no touch football program in the 37 intermediate schools and the 12 elementary schools and Jimmy Duffy, recently appointed to head that program, will have little to do but twiddle his thumbs.

About the only activity that will continue to operate this year after conclusion of the programs now underway will be the varsity football

for the 15 boys high schools next fall.

### FULL PROGRAMS FOR NEXT YEAR

How about next winter? And what about next spring? The answer, so far at least, is that the full programs will continue as introduced this year. There will be hockey, track and basketball for the high schools and basketball for the intermediate schools. And next spring, unless the Seed-Savers countermand, there will be high school programs again in baseball tennis and golf, and baseball programs for the intermediate and elementary schools.

The saving of that \$40,000, it seems, will be made with elimination of those programs from June 1 to next Jan. 1. After that comes a new year, a new budget and possibly more seeds to be saved.

There are those loyal Bostonians who rise in stubborn defense every time a Suburbanite derides the Boston program of physical education as compared to those in the likes of Newton, or Weston, or Gloucester, or Ipswich. They die a dozen deaths defending the calibre of play by Boston high school sports teams as compared to the better-drilled, better-equipped, better-performing teams of outside Boston.

This, Brother Bostonian, is one of the few official answers. P. S.—What will you bet that \$40,000 saving doesn't show in the 1947 tax rate?



POINTING FOR MORE POINTS AT THIS POINT are these point-winners of the Tufts track team that won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship at Worcester Tech and now seek the New England Intercollegiate crown at M. I. T. this Saturday. There are 10 other Tufts entrants in the meet, but these are the key men: Front row, left to right, Manager Frank Davidson, Godfrey Johnson, All Dixon, Capt. Ted Sparrow, Frank Cassidy, Ed Gardner. Back row, Professor Bill Yeager, director of physical education; Sam Jameson, Bill Rohrs, Payson Luce, Dick Porter, Phil Barnhart, Joe Mazzola and Coach Ding Dussault.

## TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

By FRED FOYE

### Four School Track Meets Scheduled for Saturday

Here's the latest crop of developments concerning next Saturday's all-out school sports program of four track carnivals and the two sets of tennis championships.

#### LEXINGTON, BELMONT

#### DEFENDING CHAMP

#### BELMONT RELAYS — 20th annual games . . . 27 schools entered,

perhaps the largest entry ever . . . 200-300 boys to compete in three classes for 12 different relay championships . . . Lexington will be defending champ in the Class B group for schools of 200 to 650 pupils and the opposition will include Concord, Needham, St. Mary's of Waltham, New Bedford Voke, Wellesley and Winthrop . . . The Class C family for schools of 650 to 1300 pupils will have host-school Belmont as defender against Chelsea, Dedham, Boston Latin, Boston Technical, Waltham, Watertown and Winchester . . . Class D for the largest schools, 1300 pupils plus and the entries total eleven schools with Rindge Tech and Boston English co-defenders (they tied last year) against Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge Latin, B. C. High, Everett, Lowell, Medford, Newton and Somerville . . . To top off the program will be the traditional shuttle relay, a ten-man grind with the first four boys to race 110-yards, the next two 220-yards, the next two 440 yards and the last two "anchor men" to drag their anchors a quarter of a mile each.

#### ESSEX CO. TRACK GAMES — 25th annual . . . Lawrence host school . . . competition in two classes . . . Four schools in Class A, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lynn Classical and Lynn English . . . Nine in Class B, Beverly, Lawrence Catholic, Lynn Vocational, Methuen, Gloucester, Newburyport, Peabody, Pundard and Salem . . . Competition in only one class for last three years for lack of entries . . . Lawrence is defending champ and Class A favorite though either Lynn school could upset Haverhill, with first track team in three years, considered no threat. Lawrence Catholic Class B favorite with Beverly and Methuen strong enough to press . . . There are four returning individual champs from 1945, Jim Parrish, Lynn English, 100-yards; Bob Mitchell, Lynn Classical, 440; Frank Foucher, Lawrence, 880; and Donald Lowe, Gloucester, high jump . . . Capt. Foucher of Lawrence may be a triple winner as performances to date this season include 14 4/5 for the 110-yard high hurdles; 2:06 for the 880 (which he won last year in 2:12.5); and 21 ft. 9 1/2 in. in should outscore the entire field, including the biggies, then the should be added that Foucher also goes 5-8 in the high jump . . . Lynn Classical's best will include Exeter, Governor Drummer, Mil-

#### John Nai and Lawrence Lantz, 100 and 220; Paul Rhudick, 440; Selwin Kanoskey in the broad jump and Harold White in the high jump . . . Lynn English strength is built around Ed Harris and Jim Parrish, 100 and 220; Bob Mitchell, 440, hurdles and high jump; Tony Douglas and Bob Ross, mile, and Parrish to go over 21 feet in the broad jump . . . Highlights in Class B may include record breaking performances by two Lawrence Catholic standouts, Johnny O'Brien to shatter the 4:47 mark in the Mile (he has done 4:42) and Neil Twomey, with a past heave of 45 ft. 11 in., to break the meet shot put mark of 45-9-2/5.

#### TENNIS AT ANDOVER—These are tenth annual N. E. sectional tests to decide qualifiers for National interscholastics . . . 12 schools are to compete, largest entry since before the war, 37 for singles and 16 doubles teams included. Added entries since our first list this week are Browne and Nichols, Middlesex and St. John's of Worcester . . . Those entered earlier were New Hampton, Cambridge School, Exeter, Andover, Milton, Holderness, Providence C. D., St. Sebastian's and Winchester High as the only public high school entry . . . Seeded players in order will be: 1—Richard Norris of Milton Academy (No. 18 in National boys rankings); 2—Harold Ujoh of Andover (No. 1 in Western Juniors); 3—Nelson Hoee, Jr. of Exeter (No. 9 in N. E. Juniors); and 4—George Bellemare of New Hampton, an army veteran with enough talent to attract the practiced eye of Exeter's Percy Rogers, the man who makes the seedings.

#### SOUTH SHORE TRACK DRAWS 12 SCHOOLS

#### TRACK AT ANDOVER — These will be the sixth annual New England Prep School championship games . . . Andover is defending champ, winner for five of the past six years, and favorite again . . . But there's an objective for the lesser schools beyond Andover and Exeter for a Class B trophy is awarded to the school other than Exeter and Andover that scores the most points . . . And if that school in 2:12.5; and 21 ft. 9 1/2 in. in should outscore the entire field, including the biggies, then the scorer collects the big prize too . . . eleven schools are entered Andover, Governor Drummer, Mil-

## 7 Park League Games Booked For Tonight

Following cancellation of two of the three games booked for last night in the Park League, all 14 member clubs are engaged throughout The Hub tonight. Tom Owens Club of Neponset makes its first visit of the campaign to Healy Field, where the Rosindale Royals will unveil a new addition to their coaching staff in the person of Roy Sampson, and although Roy is new to the lvi circuit, he has an established reputation in other parts, according to Royals' manager, Tom Cunningham.

#### GAMES TONIGHT

Tom Owens Club at Rosindale Royals; Healy Field; McDonough Club at West Roxbury; Bullman Field; Quality taking at Roxbury Club; Eames Street Park; Dorchester Cardinals at Yeh's Administration, Cleveland Circle; Lane Associates at Atitcan Club; Smith Field; Linehan Club at Dick Casey Club; Dorchester Town Field; St. Thomas at McCarthy Club; C. J. Lee Park.

#### Mat Giants Duel At Arena Tonight

With the main bout principals tipping the beam at well over 300 pounds each, it is expected there will be plenty of ring activity tonight when the Cardiff Giant and Chief Osley Saunooke clash in the top attraction of the weekly wrestling show at the Boston Arena.

The preliminary matches include a semi-final between Johnny Moolchie, former U. S. marine, and Stan Karoly of Elmerville; a special bout pairing Manuel Cortez of East Boston and Ivar Martinson of Denmark; and a curtain-raiser offering Duke Keomuka of Hawaii vs. Jim Wallis, former Holy Cross football star.

#### Daniels Framingham Athletic Director

FRAMINGHAM, May 16—It was revealed here today that Jack Daniels, coach of football, basketball and baseball for the past 21 years at Framingham High School, will take over a newly established position next September as director of athletics and physical education for the Framingham school system.

He will continue as Framingham High School basketball coach, but the baseball coaching job has already been assigned to Erle Witty, Daniels' all-sport assistant for the past year, and the school will hire a new football coach. Daniels will complete the present baseball season and Witty will become head coach next spring.

#### HOSPITAL JINX ON CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 16 (UP)—Chicago White Sox Pitcher Thornton Lee and third baseman Darin Lodigiani may have to undergo operations for the removal of bone chips from their throwing arms, club officials said today.

## Marathon Winner's Wife Worried by News Stories

The Greeks not only had a word for it, but they had too many words about it. . . For the imagination of Greek newspapermen over Greece have really put Mrs. Stylianos Kyriakides, wife of the winner of the B.A.A. marathon, in a tizzy. And he'll have to square himself when he gets back home next week, although two dresses and 15 pairs of nylons should help.

Kyriakides was making his farewell appearance in this section. . . And he told how wonderful Americans had been to him and to Greece. . . So he told about these fanciful stories that appeared in the Greek papers about America paying homage to him. . . Thousands of American women were crying to kiss him. . . A rich American widow wanted him to marry her. . . And then came this letter from his wife. . . Saying, in part: . . . "You write me a letter every day and you tell me about lots of things. . . But you don't write me anything about that rich widow. . . Remember that you have two children. . . Remember that I'm the wife who ate nothing but peas and beans with you all through the war." . . . That gives an idea.

Kyriakides told about the response for pleas for clothing and food. . . How New Bedford High, for instance, had fixed up 20 crates of clothing. . . How people wouldn't let him spend anything for himself and how, in New York, two crates of clothing had been fixed up just for his youngsters. . . And how here in Boston, he went into a department store to buy a dress for his wife. . . As luck would have it, the saleswoman was Greek and she recognized him and spoke to him. . . "I'd also like a pair of nylon stockings," he added, grinning because he knew this was out of the question. . . The girl disappeared. . . She came back, laced money from other employees. . . He left the store with two dresses and SEVEN pairs of nylons. . . "I now have 15 pairs," he chuckled. . . Too bad nylons weren't marathon prizes. . . Thousands would have entered.

Harvard is getting a swell guard in Clem LaBossiere of Malden Catholic High. . . Who recently passed the entrance exams. . . He's about 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 195 pounds. . . John Corbisiero, former Medford High back, is still hunking the way Coach Dick Harlow converted him during one of the spring practice sessions. . . "Johnny, Johnny. . . We don't go in for free-thinking on this play." . . Talking about guards, Boston College won't have to apologize for Mundo Provitola of Malden. . . Who weighed about 175 pounds when he went into the service. . . And now is a trim 215. . . Incidentally, all the colleges will be civilian by the autumn. . . The final Navy and Marine trainees will be finished in the summer terms. . . And regardless of how the Army and Navy may feel, college football coaches are breathing easier about the draft situation. . . Since this means they'll have more football players next fall.

A couple of Greater Boston athletes will be starring for Exeter next year. . . John Morelli of Medford, a good guard, is one going up there.

## Miller High Point Winner For Terriers

If the Boston University track team had a few more men like Bob Miller, life would be a lot rosier for Coach Russ Peterson.

The six foot two, 200 pound freshman from Warwick, Rhode Island, personally accounted for 10 of the 21 points scored by the Terriers, who finished third in last Saturday's meet at Worcester. His 16 pound shot put toss of 43 feet 5-8 inches and hammer throw of 136 feet, 9 1/4 inches gave him first place in both events.

He does not confine his sporting activities to track alone. Last winter he was a member of one of the greatest basketball teams in Terrier history.

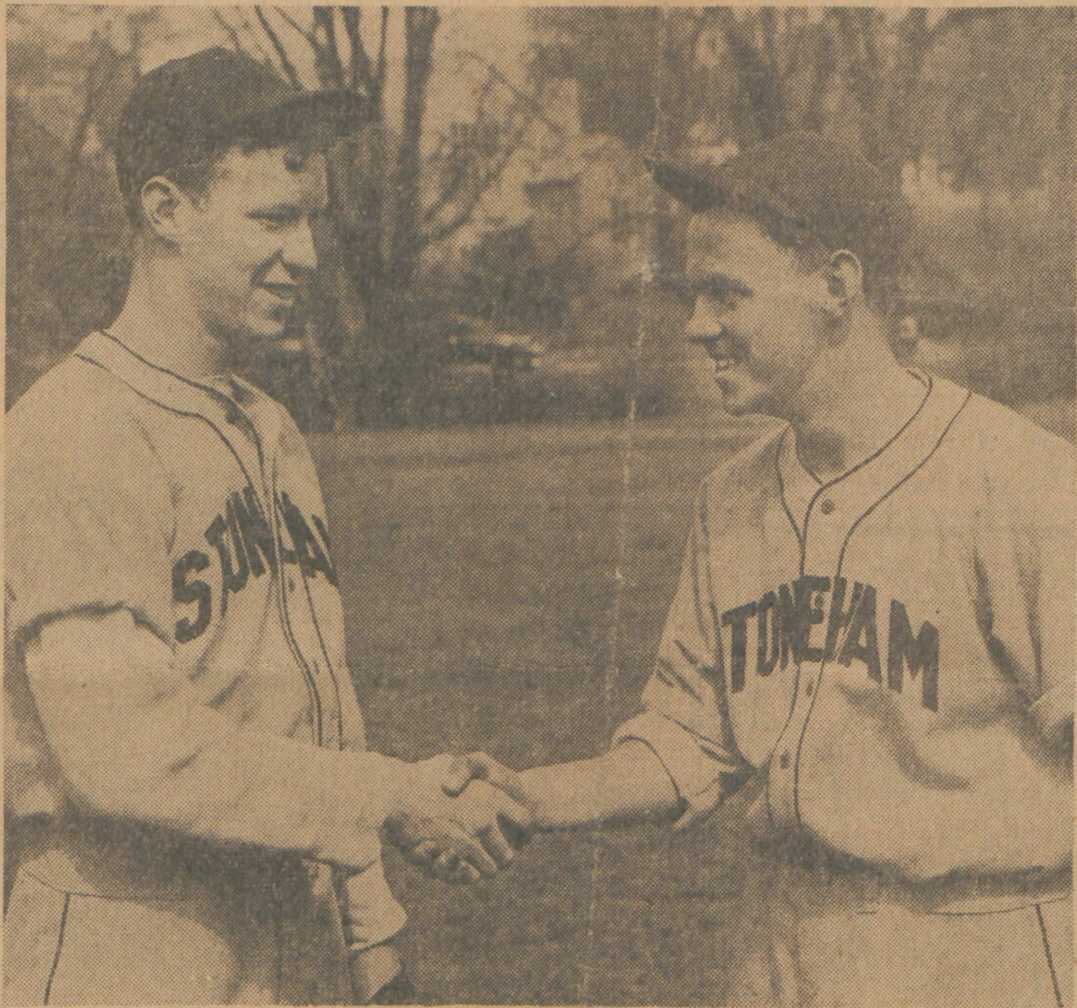
Miller is a veteran of 37 months in the Navy. He was stationed aboard a sub-chaser and saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific. Bob said he enjoyed heaving the shot put and throwing hammer somewhat better than chasing subs.

He is at the school of Physical Education and plans to enter that field when he receives his degree. At present he is living in Newton with his attractive bride of a year. So he has a special reason for his outstanding work.

Coach Peterson takes his squad to Briggs Field where they will participate in the New England Intercollegiate this Saturday. Beside Miller, Peterson will be resting his hope on George Gaudreault and Bud Knapp, who were the respective winners in the running broad jump and 880 yard run in last Saturday's meet.

#### R. I. WOMEN LEAD BOWLERS

TAUNTON, May 16—Central Avenue Girls of Pawtucket, R. I., posted a total of 1605 to head the procession today in the Women's Championship division of the New England Duckpin Bowling tournament.



"MITT ME, PODNER!"—You'd be jolly, too, if your baseball team had just won its sixth straight to lead its league. These are the co-captains of Stoneham High, Pitcher Johnny Winton (left) and First Baseman Ken Gelineau. Stoneham remains the only undefeated team in the fast, eight-school Middlesex league.

## Field, Stream & Tide

By HENRY MOORE

Striped bass activity has spread to the North shore where Eldred Stanwood, federal patrolman on the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, reports the first strippers taken in the harbor section of the Merrimac river at Newburyport and fish also on the move in the Parker and Plum Island rivers.

### SKIFFS READY AT PLUM ISLAND

A telephone check today with Fred Hudson, the Plum Island Point boat station operator, disclosed that he expects to have a number of skiffs ready for fishing in the Merrimac this week-end while one of his party boats, the Nancy III, made her first trip last Sunday and brought in a good catch of cod from outside the river mouth.

In view of the fact that the striper run from the South appears to be just getting under way in Buzzards Bay and Nantucket sound waters, those North shore fish, as well as the scattering catches reported from Scituate's North river, probably are winter holdovers, which means in-and-out fishing until the migrants arrive. But as long as they're strippers and taking the hook who cares? The Merrimac catches were made on seaworms.

"Thought you might be interested to know," writes Mrs. Edith Storke, wife of Col. Harold G. Storke of Fort Devens, "that Mr. Salmarsh did not get all the salmon in Sebce Lake. I got my limit twice and for some strange reason the fish this year seemed to prefer a good north wind and either a downpour of rain or snow, for it was during the worst weather that I got the largest salmon caught by anyone during the spring run, and my largest catches."

Col. Storke concentrated on trout, she added, and although streams were high he had limit catches on three different afternoons between

2 and 6 o'clock. The salmon were hitting Gray Ghosts, the 9-3 and a blue fly whose name she didn't know, Mrs. Storke said. Other Bostonians fishing with good luck on Sebce out of Packards Camps included Mr. and Mrs. Barnat Plimpton and Calvin Hosmer.

### SHORT CASTS

Rained out a fortnight ago, the Rod & Gun Club of New Bedford is staging its big field day next Sunday on the club's Copicut road grounds in North Dartmouth. Shooting events include lucky target, turkey, archery, rifle, pistol and Mo-Skeet-O-Skeet. There'll be a hard stake and bird dog trial for members, a Skish contest for bait rods and surf casting.

Top that with prizes in all events, a sale of used sporting goods, a display of new gear and the kitchen open all day and it adds up to quite a party. . . O. W. Redfield, of the sponsoring bird dog committee, is chairman.

For the record: we weren't aiming the charge of "deadhead" at anyone now on the state warden force here the other day in expressing the hope that none would creep in when or if the bill to increase the force is passed. . . Director Jim Power points out that qualifications are stiffer and that new appointees like Red Madden, Al Glenn, Jim Bannister and Charley Amnis meet every test from competence to veteran status. . . Check. . . All everybody wants is to keep that way.

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