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SUFFOLK



JOURNAL

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SAPONARO TO APPEAR IN BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Joseph Saponaro, a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts, will represent 44 Eastern colleges in the 1949 Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament at Columbia University on April 7, 8, and 9.

As winner of the tournament's Eastern Division, in which 220 students participated, Saponaro will compete against the winners of the other four divisions of the contest. Saponaro emerged from the semi-finals as second highest scorer.

At the same time, Suffolk's billiards team placed second in the Eastern Division of the tournament when Cornell outscored it in a telephonic contest. The S. U. team consisted of: Edwin O'Neil, Massimo David, Robert Forte, Harry Harris, and Capt. Joseph Saponaro. David, Emilio Louis Lazar, and Bennett Kublin were the team's alternates.



JOSEPH SAPONARO

PRESIDENT BURSE GIVES VIEWS ON NEW BOARD OF JOURNALISM

In an exclusive interview with the JOURNAL, President Burse declared that the Advisory Board to the College of Journalism will not be a rubber-stamp group; it will actively participate in the betterment of the college. He added, "We are not interested in numbers here at Suffolk, but would rather have a curriculum which will consist of those practical subjects which newspapermen deem necessary for success in the profession."

"The members of this advisory board, all of whom are well-known journalists, will confer not only with the staff of the journalism faculty, but also with the students, and will help in guiding their studies to ensure better qualifications for later positions," President Burse said. Journalism courses open for freshmen in the college next semester, in accordance with the standards of the Accreditation Board of Colleges of Journalism.

Instead more emphasis will be placed on liberal arts courses, particularly English, economics, government, and history, since both papers require a better background in those subjects. At the same time, there may be offered fewer courses in journalism, which, however, will be more intense.

In another interview, Professor Richard Starnsky pointed out that at present S.U. offers more courses than Columbia University's Pulitzer School of Journalism, a highly technical graduate school.

"In aiming at a better preparation for journalism majors, we shall emphasize a specialization in the fields of government and business administration, and business-press technical courses in journalism," the president explained.

Emphasizing that S.U.'s College of Journalism is not a vocational school, President Burse declared that the school's policy will be to give the individual the training best New England newspapers demand.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Get Your N.S.A. Card Today KEOUGH VOTED FOR NSA NEW ENG. SECRETARY

Kirwin and Co. Editor of SU Yowler Brings to Stage Comedy Purchase Plan to Student Body at End of Month

ADVISORY BOARD TO AID DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

In another move toward carrying out his announced purpose of making the Suffolk University College of Journalism the most practical of its kind in the United States, President Walter M. Burse has announced the appointment of an Advisory Board, and the acceptance to date of the following well-known newspaper men:

ER Cunningham, nationally known columnist; William E. Mullins, political editor, The Boston Herald; E. Stafford Derby, city editor, The Christian Science Monitor; Ernest F. Heftzyer, advertising manager, The Boston Record-American;

A. Edwin Larson, editor of the Wellfleet Freeman; Walter F. Allen, publisher of the Brookline Chronicle;

John Fenton, Boston representative of the New York Times; Leland Hickford, managing editor, The Yankee News Service.

President Burse has also announced at least two more newspaper men or women may later be added to the Advisory Board which will meet monthly to confer with Dr. William Tracy, head of the College of Journalism.

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NEW CONTEST IN ADVERTISING CLOSING IN MAY

The Babson Institute's Coleman Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, a national professional advertising fraternity, is sponsoring the first annual Robert J. Murray Memorial Award for the best advertisement prepared by a New England college student.

The contest, which is being sponsored in cooperation with the Advertising Club of Boston, will close on May 1.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality of the approach, artistic presentation, and the effectiveness as a selling instrument of the copy and layout. The first prize, the Murray Memorial Cup, together with second and third prizes and honorable mention awards, will be presented at a dinner on May 24.

Further information, including the rules of entry, may be obtained at the office.

Veterans planning to attend other colleges during this summer under the G.I. Bill should await receipt of a supplemental certificate of eligibility before enrolling. The Veterans Administration advised. Until the certificates are issued, VA assumes no financial obligation for the payment of tuition and other expenses.

PICNIC AT ESPLANADE FOR WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Arrangements for a picnic to be held at the Esplanade on May 4 were completed at the second luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Committee of Suffolk University recently. The committee represents the wives of faculty members, the office staff, the women instructors, and women students.

Members of the committee, Mrs. Donald Goodrich, chairman, Mrs. Harold Gogg, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Dr. Catherine Feltner, Dr. Ella Murphy, Miss Edith Marker, Miss Conaty, Carolyn Cifu, and Jean Smith.

By HERT KRINSKY Edward Keough, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, was elected Recording Secretary of the Northern New England Region of the NSA. Confirmation of the election was recently announced by the Region Executive Committee at the University of Massachusetts.

Keough has been prominent at Suffolk as Editor of the Yowler, and as representative of the sophomore class in the Student Council. Because the position involves a commitment, Suffolk will hereafter be assured of adequate representation in the Region.

Also at the convention, which was held at the University of Massachusetts on February 18, 19, and 20, policies and plans for 1949 were formulated. Delegates from Suffolk endeavored to insure a closer relationship between NSA and Suffolk, with little or no cost to the students of the University.

The purchase card plan is a solution that has brought results in every school in which it has been tested. These cards sell for one dollar and allow the holder discounts, ranging from ten to twenty-five percent, at various stores, restaurants, theatres, and other institutions carrying a wide variety of items. These cards, which are already on sale, are good in any part of the country where the plan is in operation.

Another important point on the agenda was the formulation of plans for the Human Relations, Veterans, Administration, and other committees. The convention was held at Boston University on March 12 and 13. The purpose of this convention was to discuss and find a solution to the problem in racial and religious differences. Among the dignitaries attending were representatives of President Truman

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S.U. Students Teach Part-Time in Boston Schools

Several S. U. students are teaching on a part-time basis in Greater Boston schools, Dr. Harold W. Gogg, director of teacher training, disclosed here last week.

In hiring these non-salaried teachers, superintendents and school committees consider the student's part-time teaching record and his academic training in his major and minor fields. "If students continue with the same high caliber of service they will have nothing to fear from this line," Dr. Gogg remarked.

Specific courses in education and psychology are required as background for obtaining a position in the few nearby elementary and secondary schools having part-time student teaching programs.

Among the S.U. students now holding such positions are, Dave Owen in English, Homer Sage in literature, Herbert in rhetoric and French, Robert Feltner in English, Leo Soucy in social studies, and Robert Hooker in bookkeeping.

Frank O'Malley, an S.U. graduate student, has a position as a substitute teacher. Lydia Cuffey serves in elementary schools, and Richard Hawes specializes in observing part in the development of the Law School.



EDWARD KEOUGH

Membership Open In News Guild For Journalists

Any college journalism student, staff member of a campus publication, journalism instructor, or student planning on a newspaper career is eligible for associate membership in the American Newspaper Guild, this organization recently announced.

The American Newspaper-Guild represents men and women in news-mechanical departments of newspapers, wire services, ad news and feature magazines.

Further information may be obtained by writing to American Newspaper Guild, 90 University Place, New York 3, New York.

DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL GIVEN TELEVISION SET

Dean Frank L. Simpson of the Suffolk Law School was honored recently when the entire law faculty gathered in his office and presented him with a television set. The presentation was made by Miss Mary Pray, Law School secretary. The dean expressed the gratitude of the faculty for being given the opportunity of taking part in the development of the Law School.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Subscription Price: 10¢ per copy. Advertising rates on request. Single Copy: 10¢ each.

Editorials

THE PIONEER SPIRIT

Suffolk University is comparatively young. It is starting out in the world with the commendable intention of making a name for itself. To accomplish what it has set out to do, it must be resourceful, hard working, and have the willingness to fight for what it believes in.

Suffolk University is every one of us. We are the pioneers who must break through barriers and shape its future. Our accomplishments will be Suffolk's accomplishments, and the laurels we win will be shared mutually. If we sit back and criticize, we only criticize ourselves, for the university is what we make it.

There is certainly more to a college education than what we get out of textbooks. The most important part of that education is our character and personality. The university offers us many media through which we can learn about that development—the clubs, the student publications, the sports program, and the student council. All of these organization, there are problems to be solved and decisions to be made. If we work hard, plan well, and act wisely, the results will not only bring personal satisfaction but will reflect the character of Suffolk.

We must face it, the university, through no fault of its own, cannot hand down a reputation to us—we must make one for the university.

The size of Suffolk is no criterion of what it can achieve. The only real measure of what the school is able to do is the quality of its students, their drive, their feelings, toward the Alma Mater. True Suffolk is small—small enough to fit right into your heart.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

The halfway rumor, like blood, is still circulating. This time the evil talk is directed against our Student Council. God knows where it started. Let's just hope it ends—there's not a more conscientious group of students in the university.

Certain charges made against them are ridiculous. The rumor has it that the Student Council is falling down on its job, that it is accomplishing nothing. No student will venture to step forward, mind you, and give proof of what he says—but he'll continue to whisper and make funny sounding scuffs.

Before we listen to any rumors, let's attend one of the meetings and see if the students we elected to office are doing what they are supposed to be doing. We might even be able to offer a few suggestions and perhaps voice a few opinions.

At any rate, we shall be able to judge the Council fairly, and maybe we'll even stop the funny-sounding scuffs.

WRITE US

If you without saying that we'll say it anyway) that the JOURNAL is YOUR newspaper, and that if you want, you can have quite a bit to say in shaping its policies and deciding what shall or shall not appear in it.

The only way the editors of your school paper can know what you are thinking is to read the letters you send in to them. In the past, very few letters found their way to the editor's desk. Guess, instead of ending up in Room 40, stayed just where they were born—in the muck of the students—where they did no one any good.

The JOURNAL has changed horses in the middle of the stream, new elections have been held. Some of the old members are gone, and many new names have just been added to the staff. We want to know what YOU think of the JOURNAL as it stands now. Is it telling you what you just need to know? Do you like the features? Let's playing fair with all the college departments and clubs?

Criticism is not helpful unless it reaches us in the JOURNAL office. We want to make corrections or defend what we believe is right. Write your letters, sign them, and drop them in the little box just inside the office. The best ones, pro or con, will appear in print.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

\$2,000,000 Paid to Veterans No Longer in School

More than 21,000 Massachusetts veterans have been charged with overpayments totaling approximately \$2,000,000 as a result of their failure to notify VA promptly upon completion or interruption of training under the GI Bill. Officials of the Boston Regional Office of the Veterans Administration stated they are required to law to recover this money, paid to veterans for subsistence allowances, to which they were not actually entitled. Whenever possible, the amount owed the government will be deducted from any monetary benefits the veteran may be receiving from VA, such as compensation or gratuity interest payments on GI loans.

Schools and training establishments, as well as veteran trainers and students, are required to notify VA when a student or trainee is discharged. However, in thousands of cases, such notification is not sent for six to twelve months after training has ended. In the meantime, VA continues to forward checks for subsistence allowance until the actual date of termination is discovered.

Thousands of veterans each year are discharged from the service, and their present overpayments and should be returned to VA. The day of reckoning comes when the veteran is eventually notified that a standard amount of money must be returned to the VA. Although reluctant to cause hardship to any veteran or his family, VA has no other choice, under the law, than to demand repayment in full.

Former Editors of S.U. Yowler Have Own Firm

James R. Conroy and Milton Frenberg, founders and co-editors of the YOWLER, are now in advertising and public relations. They have their own office in the Professional Building on Elm Street, Brookline. They will also soon become book agents and will operate a hall available for private functions.

Conroy studied night at Suffolk while Frenberg attended the School of Public Relations at Boston University.

New Addresses Hold Up Checks of GI Trainees

An estimated 500 veterans in Massachusetts didn't receive subsistence checks on time last month because they failed to notify the Veterans Administration of a change in their address. William J. Blake, manager of the Boston VA Regional Office, said recently. Blake emphasized that the Post Office Department cannot deliver government checks to addresses not reported by veteran possessors. He noted all veterans receive monthly checks from VA to promptly report address changes.

According to Blake, an undelivered check is returned to the Treasury Department's Checking Office. This office notifies VA and the work is referred to determine whether the check was actually sent to the address furnished by the veteran. If address notification is the latest furnished, VA holds the check until it hears from the veteran.

"We realize that prompt delivery of these checks is important to each veteran concerned," Blake stated.

INSIDE S. U.

By PAUL THORNTON

Congratulations to the new editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal. Let's all give the two Joe's, Cullinane and Nathanson, and Bob Devin our full support. Remember that this is your paper and anything that you can do to aid the staff constructively will be appreciated.

Information concerning faculty and student members will be received at the Journal office at all times for this column. Address your correspondence to Editor, Inside S.U.

The Law school faculty members have wisely confirmed the students view of Dean Frank L. Simpson. They have presented him with a television set, as a token of their esteem. Ed Krough has been honored with the appointment of New Hampshire secretary to the N.S.A. Ed is the hard working editor of the weekly 'Yowler'. Why does the necessary mention of 'nasty little words' throw a certain class into bedlam at every meeting? Grow up children, you're in a University, not a Grammar school.

This column extends a hearty welcome to Harry Demas (CLA), Harry lends an international touch to S.U., having left Athens, Greece, on Christmas Eve to fly to this country. He says he is delighted with our school system and heaps praise on the friendly attitude of S.U. students and faculty alike. It's this brother, I the Hub, Ron's (CLA) wife presented him with an N. B. 2 oz. boy. All three are doing fine.

PERSONAL: The recent contest to elect Miss S.U. was a huge success. Betty Humphrey, you were lovely and you are a deserving queen. We do not however, intend to forget the other girls who were among the finalists. Lillian Catherwood, Gilda Corso, Grace Mackey and Jean Smith, all looked beautiful and made it a very difficult contest to judge. If it is any consolation to the losers, we feel that you two are queens in your own right. Goodnight to all of you.

Get on the old show and die quiet. The big day for John McManus (CLA) will be April 23. The newest aspirant to the ranks of Benedict has already launched upon a teaching career. Ask him to give us a classroom discipline. John Delmonico (CLA) still has that far away look in his eyes. Get back to earth John. The honeymoon was over when those hills rolled in on the first of the month. Hats off to Conroy, last year's Student Council presy.

Hats off dept.: The great publicity job being done by the members of the S.U. radio show, has gone unheralded for too long. A pat on the back to John Clancy, Joe Valour, Warren Nieme, Jerry Mooney and Jim Ross (all of CL). This show presented over WYOM on Saturdays will soon honor another S.U. student when they present John Moran's splendid documentary, "Far Away Places."

Suffolk Sketches

By William E. McGrath

Green was bustin' out all over South Boston on March 17th, so you may not have noticed a figure in forest green, the Sixth Marine Division insignia emblazoned on his shoulder, at the forefront of the parade. If you weren't blinded by the verdant hue you might notice Joe Alicks, a student in the Graduate School of Journalism, the assistant Marshal of the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Joe, a Dorchestertite, received his B. S. in Journalism from Suffolk in January, 1949, and is now South Boston and Dorchester district man for the Boston Herald-Traveler. Active in veteran affairs, he is a member of the D.A.V., the American Legion, the Marine Corps League and is past Commander of the Thaddeus Kosciuszko Post, P.F.W., of South Boston.

Though kept busy by his many activities, he has found room for one more which is very close to his heart. He has been appointed by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing to the Veterans Memorial Committee.

The committee's purpose is to raise \$5000 to build a memorial altar at the Esplanade Shrine in St. Peter and St. Paul's Church, South Boston. The altar will be dedicated to the memory of the veterans of all wars. With Joe on the committee we know that the goal will be met easily.

Doctor of Education Earned at Harvard by Francis Guindon

Francis A. Guindon, instructor of history, government, and education, was graduated from Harvard University with a Doctor of Education in education entitled "Problems of Secondary Education." He was also studied under Professor Robert Entz, former professor of education, and from Bridgewater State Teachers College with a Master of Education degree.

"I have always been interested in the field of education because of my father and other members of my family are teachers also. Dr. Guindon said, "my own education by studying Ger-

aldner and some 60,000 words, was entitled "The Educational Philosophy and Influence of John Dewey." He is a member of the University of Paris, 1935-1939. He hopes to have it published in the near future.

At S. U., Dr. Guindon teaches Comparative Government, Ancient and Modern History, and a course in education entitled "Problems of Secondary Education." He was graduated from the University of Notre Dame with an A. B. degree, and from Bridgewater State Teachers College with a Master of Education degree.

"In the future, I expect to teach only subjects in the field of education which are teachers also. Dr. Guindon said, "my own education by studying Ger-

LEGALLY SPEAKING

By ED MASTERMAN

In *Notre-Dame*, at last, in the first column devoted entirely to Law School. Through the pen of Ed Masterman, we intend to feature reviews of recent leading court decisions, activities in the Law School law and pre-law clubs, and also outside, foundation for a proper perspective and evaluation of the Suffolk Law School, the first column features an interview with Frank L. Simpson, a distinguished educator and lawyer, the Dean of the Suffolk Law School.

"A lawyer's ability is not measured by the degree he may have received from law schools, but by the competent handling of his client's affairs," so asserts Frank L. Simpson, Dean of the Suffolk University Law School and recipient of one of the best Summa Cum Laude degrees ever given by the Boston University Law School.

Dean Simpson added that his degrees were not a cheat. All they did was gather dust on his office walls. "But," he continued, "this did not indicate that degrees were to be lightly regarded. The point is that it is not the degree itself that counts, but what one has done to earn his degree."

Ever since he was twelve, Dean Simpson had a desire to become a lawyer, and he laughingly admits that the desire may have been born in him. After he was graduated from Boston University, he was offered a job in the office of the late Samuel C. Bennett, then Dean of Boston University.

"The salary was only eight dollars a week so I had to take up teaching out of economic necessity. You see, I had a mother to support, and there were also other important considerations." Forty-five years have gone by since that day, and the famed Suffolk educator is still teaching. "I won't give it up," he says, "because I got a lot of enjoyment out of working with and helping young people."

He did consider giving up teaching, but Mrs. Simpson, the former Made E. White of Lynn convinced him not to. She knew he would marry the young folks. She knew her husband would find happiness in the combination of teaching and practice of law.

The Suffolk Dean considers the ability of the law students today as being equal to the ability of the law students of the past. "But," he points out, "the student today does not put in as much extensive and intensive reading of the law as the students of my day. Before the war, students did more intensive reading, but now would be lawyers have a mind as mature as any student I have known."

When asked about extensive and intensive reading of the law, the Dean said students had to dig for the law. "Only by extensive reading of cases can he learn the law, for only in this way does it become a part of him," he continued.

"Lectures may serve to point the way, but digesting produces the results. From this comes the purpose of the Suffolk Law School—to see that the student becomes familiar with the fundamental rules, principles, and methods of the law, and what is more important, to make sure that the student develops a legal mind with the ability to think and think legally."

Dean Simpson has done more than practice and teach law. Here is how "Who's Who in America" records it: A.B., 1896; LL.B. Summa Cum Laude, 1901; Boston University; Phi Beta Kappa; Boston University, 1904-7; Assistant Professor of Law, 1907-10; Professor of Law, 1910-43; member of American, Massachusetts State, and Boston Bar Association; American Law Institute; Massachusetts Law Society; author of "Higgin's Cases on Bills and Notes," "Simpson's Cases on Torts," and "Simpson's Massachusetts Law"; Justice-Lecturer of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts once said, "Dean Simpson is a very capable lawyer, and he's doing a wonderful job at the Suffolk Law School."

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SUFFOLK GRADUATE PASSES BAR EXAM

Laurance Smith, Malden, a graduate of Suffolk Law school, class of '48, was notified this week he had successfully passed the Massachusetts Bar examination. Since his graduation from Suffolk he has been employed as a clerk in the law office of his father, Alexander Smith, 10 State Street, Boston.

A former Waltham resident and a graduate of Holderness School for Boys, Holderness, N. H., attended Bowdoin college for two years. It was during the March of 1944 during World War II he served in the Pacific area for two years.

Following his discharge as a first lieutenant he returned Suffolk Law school, graduating last year in June. He and his wife Eleanor and their two-year old son Richard live at 135 Green street, Malden.

It is expected that he will enter the law practice with his father's law firm.

Hebert Elected '20 Derne' Editor

Henry A. Hebert, Liberal Arts School, was elected editor of "20 Derne," the publication of the "Creative Writing Club," at a recent meeting of the organization. It was also decided that the spring issue will be distributed during the latter part of May.

BURSE . . .

Continued from Page One
that graduates will not only have a general background in the field, but will also have specialized training in a departmental field.

Herewith, a student of journalism will be advised to study business subjects, if his inclination lead toward the real world of newspaper editing.

The president also forewarned a similar advisory board for the College of Business Administration, annually businessmen know what they demand of a graduate applying for a position. C.B.A. faculty members are currently studying and formulating this program, and the writing of special textbooks by faculty members is being considered.

President Burse emphasized that the appointment of the Advisory Board to the College of Journalism is "a sincere effort of determined and interested newspapermen to better S. U.'s College of Journalism through advice and guidance."

KEOUGH . . .

Continued from Page One and Governor Dever.

Under special lines, plans were made for the Festival to be held at Regis and Emerson College on April 22 and 23. This is to be an event that students from all NSA member schools may attend.

There was a special clinic on Student Council activities. A committee was assigned to give assistance in the problem facing the Student Councils of various colleges. The meeting was attended by John J. McCarthy, president of the Suffolk Student Council, who was able to contribute much in the way of advice to the schools where student government is still a novice.

The convention ended with a session summing up the accomplishments of various groups and adopting their policies.

Orders For Class Rings
Orders for 25 rings for many sizes of the class of '50 and '50 may be placed each day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the MAINTENANCE OFFICE, room 40.

A deposit of \$5.00 is required when placing an order. The postman will collect the balance upon delivery. Contact John McCarthy, room 40, for additional information.

Marketing Classes to Visit Retailers in Boston Area

Students of Marketing 2, Retail Store Organization and Management will be going out for the next eight weeks to see for themselves how retail businesses are being managed.

Under the supervision of Dr. E. J. Flinn, classes will make field trips to visit up stores in Greater Boston. The personnel and operating departments of Flinn's have already been studied.

These classes, occurring on Wednesdays, are two hours long. There will be no Thursday classes in the course.

Buchanan Originates Young Democratic Club

Paul G. Buchanan, President of the Junior Class, has organized the Young Democratic Club of this district, the official organization of the Democratic Party in Dorchester.

Buchanan, the Club's organizer, is President of the group. The purpose of the club is to interest young people in the affairs of national, state, and local government.

Pre-Legal Freshman Wins Political Office

Education may be rampant in the nation but it hasn't affected New-England town politics. Elmer L. Merrow, 21, a freshman in the pre-legal department at Suffolk is elected 415 in the political sweepstakes and came up a winner.

"Bumpy" as he is known to the townpeople, was elected town moderator of Essex, Mass., and also won a place on the town planning board. At 21, Elmer is probably the youngest town moderator in N. E. and he defeated a veteran incumbent for the job.

He had little interest in politics until last summer. "I'm interested in the game and would like to take a fling at running for office. I went into the fight determined only to sell the truth, promote only what I could fulfill, and do the job to the best of my ability."

The 415 "Bumpy" invested in his career, however means that his net salary for holding the most important town job will be only \$15. "The job pays only \$30 a year, so you can rightfully say I invested half of my yearly salary to win the post."

There was something beside the \$15 investment in Bumpy's favor as he sought office for the first time. His family is deeply set in political life. His father, the late Clinton



Photo by Joel Schwartz
DEAN FRANK L. SIMPSON of the Law School will be honored at the seventh annual testimonial banquet at the Hotel Vendome on Monday, April 4.

ADVISORY BOARD . . .

Continued from Page One
The appointment of the Advisory Council was the outgrowth of a reception given at the Boston City Club in February with President Burse and members of the College of Journalism faculty as hosts to a large and representative group of newspaper men and women. Floyd L. Bell, Publicity Director of Suffolk University, is an ex officio member of the Advisory Board.

Both Larson and Allen have won several times the distinction for their respective newspapers of being given the Editor and Publishers awards—as well as that of other—for the "best edited and most typographically perfect weekly newspaper in America."

SWEETHEART DANCE A HIT

Over 400 students attended the "Sophomore Sweetheart Dance" which was held at the Hotel Lenox on Friday, February 25, and danced to the music of Ben Lineberger's orchestra. The dance was sponsored by the Social Club.

E. Merrow, was a member of the Essex school committee, and his uncle, Chester E. Merrow, is Congressman from the first New Hampshire District.

"Bumpy" got his political career all figured out — he's going to run for the State Legislature in 1950. He doesn't believe he'll invest more than \$15 in that fight either."

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WHAT THE POETS HAVE TO SAY
The lass who has a yearning to look her man for keeps
Should pass some time in learning to cook before she leaps.
THE FRANKLIN, Franklin College, Ind.

Rilas Cham lies on the floor. He tried to slam a swinging door.
The door-catcher, PARSONETTE

A clumsy young private named Tom
Fell flat with a thousand pound bomb.
And now up in Mars, they're saying, "My stars"
Where on Earth did you emigrate from?"

Of all life's surprises, there's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness on a step that isn't there.
THE VILLANOVAN

Sing a song of sophomores, a bottle full of rye.
Seventy little sophomores deemed also, to die.
When the tests were graded, the many nights were seen
Standing there and weeping before the night dean.

AND NOW THE PROSE WRITERS
"I have something here that will make you very popular, make
your life happier, and bring you a host of friends," said the salesman
to the student. "In that case," replied the student, "I'll take a quart."

"Doesn't that require a large receptacle?" one student
whispered to another during a performance at the opera. "Oh, yes!"
whispered his friend in return, "And that dress makes it look worse!"
Gossiping the idea from one of the country's leading youth magazines,
THE HALLWAY went into the Bay State University lounge to find what topics
were uppermost in the minds of the students. The main theme, they
found, ran something like this: "How can I cheat the VA out of a 30
percent disability claim?"

The engineers at Georgia Tech passed this story around
last month. A conversation took place on the same old Tech
campus between an old grad who had returned to his same old
room in the same old village styled dormitory he occupied
when he was an undergraduate in 1918, and a present day
student. The old grad, on the story gone, knocked on the open
door of his old room and asked the present day student resting
near his bed, a cigarette in hand. "May I come in?" he
asked. "Sure," replied the student. The elderly gentleman
stepped into the room. "Yes sir," he mused, but to reverse,
"same old room. Same old windows. Same old furniture.
Same old room. Same old room." He opened
the closet door. "There stood a girl, terrified, half-dressed.
"My sister," hastily explained the student. "Yes sir," said
the elderly gentleman, "same old story, too."

THE COMPASS brought to light these facts about the weaker
sex in a recent survey. There are 179,000 more women than men in
the United States. The woman is far healthier than the man and
in college draws not only 63 percent of all library books, but attains
a higher academic average. Financially, women are also over men.
They control 56 percent of American Tel. & Tel. stock, 66 1/2 percent
of all mutual bank accounts, and own 74 percent of all suburban homes.
And where love is concerned, women are still at the reins. It is
through the careful selection by females of the more attractive males,
that the present structure of the human race has been attained, of
the man chooses the woman until she catches him. Anybody got a
popeye-whiff?

Definition: A baby is an animal with an alimentary canal at one
end, and no responsibility at the other.

An Allegheny College student is due to receive the year's cow
bells prize for ingenuity. According to his school paper, THE "CAM"
publicist, constructed a dissonance-styled church organ in one month.
To do it, he used the parts of a vacuum cleaner, and the working of
32 moustraps.

From the Corn Belt
Says THE FRANKLIN, official organ of Franklin College, Indiana:
"A college fraternity dance turned out to be a slick affair when
an absent minded janitor covered the dance floor with all instead of
water."

The saying "Familiarity breeds contempt" is all wrong. It
should be "Familiarity breeds contempt."

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains
is that the average man can see letter than he can think."

Red Shoes Discount
A special student discount is being offered on tickets for the Eng-
lish movie "Red Shoes."
Discount tickets may be obtained from Miss Leggett in room 21B.

The BRACON, the Suffolk year-
book will be out around the middle
of June, the editors have reported.

CLUB NEWS

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The first inter-city IRC Banquet, sponsored by the IRC in South Suffolk and Boston College, and including Regis, Emmanuel and Newton College is to be extended to include many other colleges in the Boston area.

At a recent meeting of the IRC at Suffolk, Bishop John J. Wright of Boston was guest speaker. The meeting, at which Bishop Wright spoke on "Communism," was a great success.

The club is planning to continue its highly successful series of Forums. Recent speakers on "World Government" and "American Interest in the Near East" met with enthusiastic response, from the large numbers of students who attended.

An essay contest is being sponsored by the IRC which is open to all students in the University. The first prize for the best essay will be \$10, with a second prize of \$5. The judges will be Dr. Philip Wadley, and Dr. Cushman. Further information on the contest can be obtained through the "Cyclone" or by contacting George Elias, president of the IRC or Miss Mildred Lerner in the office of the Director of Student Affairs.

RIFFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
According to members, the R&P Club is planning an outing to be held some time in April. Plans now hold some competitive shooting than followed in the evening by a barbecue. The exact date will be announced later in the JOURNAL.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Edgar Peyton, president of the Philosophy Club, revealed that the club, whose membership is steadily being depleted through graduations, is arranging for a guest lecturer for a meeting which will be open to the student body. The name of speaker will be announced when the final arrangements are made for the date of the meeting, which is expected to be within the next few weeks.

NEWMAN CLUB

Arrangements have been made for application to the National Federation of Newman Clubs for affiliation on a national level. The club is planning to play host to the colleges in the Boston area at a series of socials to be held at the Newman Club Center on St. Stephen's street.

W.A.S.U.

The WASU is making a frantic appeal to the women at SU to join up and help out in making arrangements for a dance which they hope to see around the first of April.

LATVIAN SKIPPER IS INTERVIEWED ON RADIO SHOW

A Latvian skipper, who piloted a group of 29 men, women and children across the wintry Atlantic in a ninety-foot fishing boat was guest speaker on the Saturday, March 10, Suffolk University radio show.

Capt. Rosenbergs' dramatic story started in 1944 when, with a small group of his countrymen, he escaped from Communist-dominated Latvia and fled to Sweden. Life in Sweden proved complicated, and four years later the group was declared Russian citizens and ordered to leave the country.

Instead of returning to Latvia, to the life of misery they had known, the group, skippered by Capt. Rosenbergs, borrowed enough money to purchase the fishing vessel which brought them to America. After 49 hurricane-ridden days at sea the group of 15 men, 7 women, and 7 children landed at Provincetown.

Capt. Rosenbergs, now living in Winthrop, is looking forward to becoming a citizen of the country he risked his life to enter.



RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA
under the direction of Al Navarro (above), with vocalist Jeanne Wayne, will furnish the music at the annual Junior-Senior formal promenade to be held at the Hotel Somerset on Friday evening, May 13. Carolyn Cife is chairman of the dance committee.

SENIOR CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY IN AUDITORIUM

A meeting of the senior class will be held on Tuesday, March 23, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. On the agenda is a discussion of plans for graduation week, the class gift to the university, and a Junior-Senior Ball, and ratification of the constitution for the class of 1949. If class members wish to have any other matter discussed at the meeting, please contact Carroll Sheehan in the Journal office.

GLEE CLUB

The Suffolk songsters have been honored by an invitation to participate in the annual Glee Club festival to be held at Regis College, April 22, 23. In the event that the invitation is accepted, the Glee Club program will call for a half hour of selections.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE

Although verification could not be made before the deadline of this issue of the JOURNAL, rumor is running strong that the defunct AVV is being reactivated.

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Kenney Elected to Fraternity of Journalists

Herbert A. Kenney, lecturer in publicity and news reporting in the College of Journalism, long-time staff member and feature writer for the Boston Post, and a frequent contributor of periodicals and magazines, has been elected to profession membership in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The fraternity is a professional society for men engaged in the profession of journalism and for men preparing to enter. Its purposes are to associate journalists of talent, energy and truth into a more intimately organized unit of good fellowship, to assist the members in acquiring the noblest principles of journalism and to advance the standards of the press by fostering a higher ethical code. It publishes the Quill.

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'49 Suffolk Queen New Woman Here

By MARY MACDONALD

The new Queen of Suffolk University lays the credit for her newly won title at the feet of George Kirwin, English instructor and director of the Dramatic Club.

"If it hadn't been for Mr. Kirwin, I never would have had the courage to appear on the stage, never mind enter a contest like that," said, 18-year-old Betty Humphrey, recently elected "Miss Suffolk University," explained shyly.

A 1948 graduate from Watertown High, Betty was in the top third of her class.

"But it didn't do me any good. I never had the nerve to say anything," Betty continued.

Although she is usually shy, Betty was never academically shy. She entered the Pepsi-Cola scholarship contest while in her senior year in high school and came out in the top 10 percent among thousands of students throughout the country. Because of her high academic standing, Betty was offered—and accepted—a one-half scholarship to Suffolk.

"When I first came here I didn't know too much about the school, but now I think it's wonderful," Betty said.



BETTY HUMPHREY

"Not just because I won the contest," Betty explained to explain. "My shybody is so friendly and there doesn't seem to be any racial or religious prejudice here."

In her speech class with Mr. Kirwin, Betty was urged to join the Dramatic Club. With great success she played the captivating sweethearts to Charlie's best friend in her initial stage attempt, "Charlie's Aunt." As the sweet, young Jane Stanley, we can expect even more from her in the forthcoming Dramatic Club production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Betty has an active schedule ahead of her for the rest of the semester. She is a member of the Social Club and was active on the committee for the Freshman Dance. She is also learning to be a member of the Rifle and Pistol Club.

"I've always wanted to learn how to shoot and the fellows in the club have been swell. They've given me a lot of tips and I'm improving," Betty said. "At least I think I'm improving."

More than these extra-curricular activities, Betty has her academic level to maintain in order to continue her scholarship at SU. At the present time she is planning to spend three years in CIA where she is now a freshman, and then she will enter Law School.

"I want to be independent. I won't get married if I can't have a career, too. At any rate I won't even think of getting married until I'm thirty so I'll have plenty of time to work at having me maintained."

Added to all this, Betty is to be the Suffolk representative in the Most Beautiful Court in New England contest at Boston University May 7.

"All in all," the reigning Queen said, nodding emphatically, "Suffolk has charmed me—and I'm just complaining."

PRESIDENT BURSE CONTEST JUDGE OF 'WHAT'S MY NAME'

President Walter M. Burse has been appointed member of the board of judges of the Boston Record-American "What's My Name" contest. Ernest F. Betsworth, advertising manager of these newspapers announced. Mr. Burse will be the only college president on this board, which includes C. Lawrence Muesch, president of Hoad Rubber Company and president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Carlton M. Strong, Boston manager of the Record Press and president of the Advertising Club of Boston; and Dr. James K. Foley, chairman of the Boston School Committee.

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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL



George Fingold Credits Suffolk With His Huge Success in Life

GEORGE FINGOLD

JOE CULLINANE

"When I found Suffolk University, I didn't have a dime in my pocket. If Suffolk hadn't been up there on the hill, I probably wouldn't have a dime to my name today."

In the Class of 1911, George Fingold left Suffolk University with his LL.B. degree after four years of hard study and work. He passed the bar examination immediately after graduation, and started in private practice with his law partner, George Rogovin, and his sister Shloppy.

While attending Suffolk, he worked as a R&M car cleaner, and as a shoe salesman.

Just after his twenty-first birthday, when he had his first chance to vote and found there was to be one in the field he could vote for, Mr. Fingold decided to run himself for the office of City Councillor. He not only won the election but defeated the incumbent Councilman, who had served for three terms.

Three voted the sanatorium man law as his career. In the past ten years voted the sanatorium man law as his career. In the past ten years voted the sanatorium man law as his career. In the past ten years voted the sanatorium man law as his career.

Warren L. Bishop and then was re-appointed for a brief time to serve under William Andrews, who took over the district attorneyship (Mr. Fingold has never believed in party lines to further his political career. This is attested to by the fact that he is a registered Democrat, and his first two appointments came from Republicans, Bishop and Andrews.)

Found Monopoly

Sitting across the local mahogany desk, holding his ever-present cigar, Mr. Fingold related the case that gave him the great feeling of pride. Who's to under Attorney would have to undertake one of the biggest jobs of his career, at least in the State of Massachusetts. The Atlantic Electric Company was a monopoly, and it was acting in contempt of court by limiting the catch of fish at sea, so that prices to the fish at sea in the history of a United States that a union was found to be a monopoly. In the opinion they had been exempt from the Wagner Bill. Said Mr. Fingold, "Once a union tries to fix prices, it is no longer a union."

After five weeks of court battling, the young attorney general won his case.

Won Case

Commenting on the case after the trial, he said, "No one should take advantage of his religion. This case had arisen during the period of last, when the Catholics had to 'save fish.' Sixty-one ships were tied up at their piers, and the fish were rotting. When he found that he had won the case, he went to the pier himself, and started the men unloading the cargo."

An editorial in the Fall River Herald News headed "George Fingold Served Well" said, "The people of Massachusetts are losing a faithful and militant assistant attorney general through the retirement of Mr. George F. Fingold from the position." Due to an ailment caused from overwork, Mr.

Fingold has decided to devote himself entirely to his private law practice. Only forty years old, and already a great crusader for justice, he can be proudly called "Suffolk's Alumnus of the Week."

PROGRESSIVE SU STUDENTS ATTEND GUILD MEETING AT PARKER HOUSE

A group of Suffolk students, led by Richard S. Remond, chairman of the Sociology Club, attended a meeting of the Harvard Lawyer's Guild, in the Parker House, last Wednesday afternoon, to discuss academic freedom and State legislation which tends to limit it.

The group was composed of various campus groups, among which were the Student Christian Movement of New England, National Student's Association, Young Progressives of Mass., American Veterans Committee of Mass., the Harvard Lawyer's Guild.

Bill Infringes

The assembly heard a short talk on the pending House bill called "An act to prevent the teaching of academic communism and safeguard the Christian ideals of American education," which was drafted by Alfred Albert, representative of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. He stated that the bill proposed was a clear infringement of the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution.

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SPORTSCOPE

HOOPSTERS END SEASON WITH 3 STRAIGHT WINS

Suffolk University's basketball team ended their season with a 12-11 record over Worcester Jr. College at the West End House March 2. The victory gave Suffolk a season's total of 23 wins. However, considering the Suffolk Coach Charlie Law had been fired at the beginning of the season, the team did a great court job and should not be hastily criticized.

At the season's start Coach Law was looking forward to the return of Jack Talbot, John Haggren, Tom Hill, Gordon and Hugh Seaver. Wally Barnes from last year's good team (15-7). All these boys were slated to come back this fall and Coach Law was highly optimistic that only Capt. Tom Heine remained. The others were lost through transferring to other schools, non-conducting class schedules.

To add to these losses, Dick Doyle, of the famous Duke University basketball team of Salem, broke his hand before the first game, and was lost for the season.

The reason the development of an entirely new team, which was slated to face the toughest opposition, Suffolk has yet encountered. In spite of these handicaps, the team gave a good account of themselves. With a few losses, the eleven games lost could easily have gone to Suffolk. They lost to Assumption College, Bridgewater State Teachers by only one point. Gordon College edged the blue and gold out by two points in an ancient and three in another. Haverd College, however, with a narrow margin of three points.

Proof of the team's gradual improvement throughout the season was indicated in the last three games. The blue and gold won by three to ten points or more, which prompted Coach Law to say, "They seemed to be on their way — a little later."

Most of this year's team are due back next fall, and Coach Law is hopeful that some new freshmen prospects will come forward to strengthen the squad. If all goes well before next season's opener, Suffolk's hoop future will become much brighter.

COMMITTEE SENT TO INVESTIGATE HOCKEY FACILITIES

Suffolk's hockey teams of the future may not have to rise as early as they have in the past, in order to have a very brief practice session, according to the Greater Boston Student Government Conference. At the conference, a committee was appointed to investigate hockey facilities in the Greater Boston area, and to help them obtain more convenient and suitable arrangements.

Classified Ads For Journal
For the convenience of the advertiser, a classified ad section will be instituted in the forthcoming issue of the JOURNAL. Classified ads will be accepted at a minimum charge of \$40 per column inch. The deadline for such ads will be 3 days before publication.

Tentative Radio Course
Richard Strinsky, assistant professor of journalism, has announced a tentative radio course for the summer semester. For further information see Mr. Strinsky in room 23.



BASKETBALL TEAM—Wm. Harry, David Daly (Mgr.), Richard Arthur, James Vahby, Kenneth Singer, John Mason, Edward Rubenstein, Nicholas Marconis, Benton Silverboom, Captain Thomas Devlin, Donald Woodson, Coach Charlie Law, Robert Stember, Samuel Wright. (Front) Bernard Ritz (Mgr.)

SPORTS TALK

By LEMMY O'HARE

DO YOU KNOW

1. What two colleges took part in the first intercollegiate football game?
2. What big league baseball manager is called "The Old Man of the Sea" and coached at New England College?
3. Where did Glenn Cunningham run his famous 2:19 1/2 mile record?
4. How many times did Babe Ruth win the professional record of having a batting average higher than .300 for the most consecutive years?

A GLANCE TO THE REAR

Hockey coach, Tom Collins, deserves a pat on the back considering the fact that his squad put up creditable performance against rival A. competition although they had but three practice sessions during the season due to a shortage of local ice. Most of us are happy over the definite lack of snow this past winter, but the Suffolk skating team takes the opposite view. While it means less competition for the boys who operate on those fancy barrel staves.

A GLANCE AT THE FUTURE

Coach Law is preparing his basketball squad for the toughest schedule in the history of the sport at the school. Whether his charges will have to face Tufts' pitching ace, Ed Siles, who blanked our favorites in openers for the last two seasons. Now that the tennis season has been ushered in, it might be a good idea if the school took its first step at organizing freshmen tennis at the University. Tennis would be a natural for the state of such a plan, since we know that last year's tennis was about a 10-10 tie between the two schools. That coach Jack Fitch would have a small enough number to work with.

A GLANCE AT THE FUTURE
Gunn leader for the Football Suffolk speakers. They would be a natural for the state in the Green's first crack at the gridiron game. Old grudges have got such a long run seeing them whip the Ell 41-14 this past season.
Trenty, Wesleyan, and Middlebury are the small non-athletic last season. Student bodies, Trinity, 881; Wesleyan, 800; Middlebury, 1212; and Suffolk, 1287. No.

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Morgan Chosen to Lead Royals

High scoring Bob Morgan was selected to lead next year's hockey squad by fellow classmates at a March 7 meeting of the squad. Morgan, a former all-American center from Hudson led the Royals in scoring during the past season with 14 goals and 11 assists for a total of 25 points in eight games.

BASKETBALL SCORES

1948-1949

Suffolk 24	Gordon College 26
Suffolk 27	Tufts College 72
Suffolk 42	Assumption 53
Suffolk 59	Bridgewater State 60
Suffolk 56	Worc. Jr. College 43
Suffolk 27	Burdett College 30
Suffolk 50	Bridgewater State 55
Suffolk 62	Curry College 52
Suffolk 42	Lowell Institute 57
Suffolk 38	Gordon College 41
Suffolk 51	Dartmouth 21
Suffolk 48	Univ. of Bridgeport 53
Suffolk 61	Billings College 50
Suffolk 69	Burdett College 58
Suffolk 64	Curry College 54
Suffolk 58	Worc. Jr. College 38
Suffolk 74	Opponents 364

Individual Scores Of Players
Rubenstein 197
Arthur 11
Singer 101
Heinech 10
Devlin (Capt) 10
Doyle 10
Vahby 10
Silverboom 8
Harry 8
Maloney 8
Wright 4
Macomber 3
Macaronis 2
Woodson 2

LETTERMAN

T. Devlin (Captain) S. Wright
E. Rubenstein N. Macaronis
B. Singer R. Arthur
W. Harry R. Arthur
David Daley (Manager)

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN

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Baseball Back; ICEMEN WIN Call Out for IN FINALE Candidates

Managers Phil Delea and Nick Samaras showed away hockey equipment as the Suffolk ice rinks completed their season on February 23rd by whipping the Squantum NAS 9-6.

Leading scorers through the nine game schedule were Capt. elect Bob Morgan, 25; Bill Burrows, 19; and Bill Conley, 7.

The fourteen man squad also included an all-opponent team. Bookending up at the West End ice spots while Colby, M.I.T. Williams, and American International played a player each.

Season Record 1948-1949

3	Devere	2
2	Squamton NAS	1
2	Bowdoin	1
2	Colby	1
2	M.I.T.	1
2	A.I.C.	1
2	Tufts	1
2	Williams	1
2	Squamton NAS	1

Soccer Players Receive Letters

Varsity letters have been given out to the following members of the soccer team: J. Barlow, R. Bidouan, F. Gallagher, J. Hanton, R. Marghy, R. Sparrow, S. Sturman, L. Soucy, J. Stenhammar, J. Peters, J. Shelton, R. Tobin, H. Walkowich, W. Jenks, E. Moore, G. Perkins, S. Tajani, and managers C. Buehler and F. O'Neil.

S. U. ICEMEN ATTEMPT GAME OF BASKETBALL

Any resemblance to a basketball game is pure coincidence when hockey players take it into their heads to try out the more gentlemanly sport. It can be compared to letting "Big Sis" loose in a glass factory.

Similar mayhem occurred at the West End House March 7 in a basketball scrimmage between hockey team regulars and the reserves. The reserves routed their "first line brothers" 3-13.

The "game" was originally scheduled between the varsity basketballers and the hockey team. However, the basketball players were allergic to slashing, backchecking, not to stick their necks out. The only hardy volunteers from the quietest were managers Riley and Daly, and letterman Dick Arthur added that extra special touch of professionalism to give their side a win.

Al Ross was there, as publicized, to impersonate George Katten, former Holy Cross star, now with the Celtics. Al may resemble the "gorgeous Greek" in stature and looks, but his score for the afternoon was below average for all-American honors. He tallied a lowly two of his team's 24 points.

Hockey coach Tom Collins, who lent his support, but for a losing cause. Tom played for the reserves.

Varsity Club TO HOLD DANCE IN COPLEY PLAZA

The S. U. Varsity Club has announced that the second annual Spotter's Dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza on April 7, 1949.

Fred Sateriale's orchestra will provide the musical background for the dancing from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from Varsity Club members at 2.40 per couple.

Everyone is urged to attend to make this dance one of the biggest social events of the year.

May 19—State Teachers at Waltham;
May 17—Textile Institute at Lowell;
May 11—M.I.T. at Tech Field in Cambridge.

VACATION
The Easter vacation this year will be longer than usual. It will be from April 9 to April 20.

BOOKWORMS! NEED EXERCISE?

Let's! Do you feel that you'd like another form of exercise along with book wrestling?

Well, come on out and support the intra-mural sports program that the athletic office is promoting. The freshmen and sophomore started the program off with a "bang" at the West End House in the first interclass basketball game under university sponsorship. And the frosh taught their upper class opponents a lesson by defeating them 27-12.

The program should appeal to those would-be athletes who can't find time to come out for the varsity teams. Work schedules and other duties often conflict with practice sessions, and many good athletes are forced to give up sports because of other obligations. However, here is an opportunity to keep that shooting eye, or batting eye, in first class shape.

All that intra-mural sports needs for success is your cooperation. It's meant for YOU. Why not promote it?

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