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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Hard work may kill you, but it's the only way to keep alive.
—The Wildrooster.

HEALTH IN THE SCHOOLS

We are interested in knowing that the school health program is one of the areas being explored by the Citizen's Advisory Committee headed by Judge Arthur Connor which has been raised by the Board of Education to work out future plans for local school development. East Haven is one of the few larger towns which has no school physician to supervise this most necessary activity among the town's school-age children.

However, the health education of the children here is not being neglected as can be seen by the most interesting report of Miss Florence Leeds Parker, R.N., East Haven's school nurse, which is contained in the annual Town Report Book recently issued.

By and large Miss Parker has put in a busy year. The program for 1946-47 consisted of routine school health activities on the primary, elementary and secondary school levels, five weekly health education classes at the ninth grade level, and medical aid for the much-injured football team.

After two years with the Health Education classes Miss Parker feels that a big stride forward has been made in building the foundation for a larger program at some not too far distant future. Dr. Prohaska of the State Department has commended the work here as being the only school of comparable size in the state to have made such an attempt.

The tuberculosis survey program financed by Christmas seal funds and utilizing the apparatus of the New Haven Health Department took in one half of the student body and has now been broadened so that anyone in the community may now be referred to the New Haven Chest X-ray clinic without cost to the patient. No active cases were found during the past two years among local students although the program revealed other physical defects.

The scope of the work of the school nurse is indicated by the fact that she conducted 1,296 health inspections, administered 662 treatments, issued 860 readmissions, 106 exclusions, and made 332 visits to schools.

PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL

There is an old saying, to which much truth is attached, that "Pride goeth before a fall." For the past few weeks we had been taking pride in the fact that the East Haven News had been coming along pretty well with a minimum of those annoying typographical and make-up errors of the print shop with which it had previously been made and sorely beset. Then, lo and behold, as we sat at our desk last Thursday night, after the last copy of the News had been deposited in the United States mail, and we prepared to take further pride in what we thought was a well-nigh perfect Easter week edition, there on the first page we saw—one of the worst errors of all, there on the first page of headlines, something the News had not suffered from before, but which has long been the nightmare of all newspaper make-up men. In this particular instance our printer had put the right headlines on the wrong articles or if you want to look at it the other way, the right articles under the wrong headlines. And at it the other way, the right articles under the wrong headlines. And the items had to do with two of the leading churches of the community. We are sorry it happened, and so is our printer. By way of explanation as to how such mistakes happen, the two articles carried identical "catch lines," as they are called in journalistic language. The catchline in this particular case was "Easter Plans," and can any of us really blame the printer for picking the wrong one?

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS

Last week we published two letters which came to us from subscribers. One protested the carrying of paid advertising in our "Town Topics" column, and the other wants us to restore the "Down Memory Lane" material which covered the period 25 years ago in East Haven.

We like to receive letters and criticisms from our readers. We believe these two matters are proper ones for criticism.

As to advertising in the "Town Topics" column, we received requests from merchants and service people from time to time for such advertisements and decided that inasmuch as there was demand for them we would use them the same as the radio uses commercials in their programs. After all every rose is supposed to have thorns. But if enough readers object or protest we promise no advertising in Town Topics.

About Memory Lane. Our paper has been running long enough so we can now look back to what happened one, two and three years ago as printed then in our own columns. But in this matter, too, if enough of you want differently we will go back to Memory Lane again. After all it's up to you readers to state your likes and dislikes. We will do our best to serve you.

JUNIOR TOWN MEETING LEAGUE HEAD ON VISIT

Mr. Robert Kennedy, executive secretary of the Junior Town Meeting League, visited the social study classes and addressed the faculty of the East Haven High School recently while on a trip to this area from the national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

William E. Fagerstrom, principal, arranged for this visit. Mr. Kennedy is conferring with administrators and teachers on the league's new program for classroom discussion of current affairs. Mr. Kennedy's wide experience in conduct-

ing current affairs discussions makes him especially qualified for the work he is now doing in promoting discussion of current affairs among youth.

DESSERT BRIDGE IS SET FOR APRIL 9

The Annual Dessert Bridge given by the Mission Social will take place in the Parish House on Friday evening, April 9, at 8 P. M. Mrs. E. L. Wood Cook is general chairman, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Myron Leighton, phone 4-2258. The group would welcome newcomers in the Green Garden Apartments and a section of tables will be reserved for them. New program for classroom discussion of current affairs. Mr. Kennedy's wide experience in conduct-

MANY AT LAST RITES FOR SUPT. MURPHY OF E. H. POST OFFICE

The funeral of John Thomas Murphy, superintendent of the East Haven Branch Post Office since its establishment here thirty years ago, was held Monday morning and attended by hundreds of sorrowing friends. The funeral was from the W. H. Clancy Mortuary Home at 43 Kirkham avenue at 9 o'clock, and at St. Vincent de Paul's Church in Taylor avenue at 10, where a solemn requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. Father Buckley assisted by the Rev. Fathers Myers and O'Donnell. The casket was draped with gorgeous Easter lilies. Mr. William Reilly sang the responses during the mass and also rendered a most beautiful solo at the conclusion.

Twenty members of the supervisory force of the New Haven Postal District headed by Postmaster Patrick J. Goode and Asst. Postmaster Paul Martin attended the services. Also present was the entire staff of the East Haven branch office the local post office being manned for the morning by substitutes assigned from New Haven. The East Haven Rotary Club, of which the deceased was president-elect, attended the services in a body and, with the post office representatives, served as a guard of honor.

The pall bearers were Rotary Past Presidents, Thomas Reilly, Dr. Arthur Bishop, Dan Parilla, Fred Wolfe Jr., William E. Fagerstrom, and Al Holcombe, also three from Post Office service, Chief Clerk Linus Swanton and Senior Carrier Anthony J. Caruso of the local branch, and Supt. of Mails Robert Reilly of New Haven.

The death of Supt. Murphy occurred Saturday at noon in St. Raphael's Hospital following a long illness. He had been in the hospital for three weeks earlier.

He had been a resident of East Haven for many years having been promoted to head the local branch office on its establishment here in 1918. He resided at 14 Hotchkiss road. Previously to 1918 Mr. Murphy was employed as a clerk in the New Haven office for 15 years.

His widow, Mrs. Marguerite Lorraine Coffey Murphy has the sincere sympathy of a very large circle of friends in her bereavement. Their only child, a son, John, died at the age of 21 years in 1918.

Mr. Murphy also leaves two sisters, the Misses May and Ann Murphy of New Haven.

He was a member of the Post Office Supervisors' Association, San Salvatore Council, Knights of Columbus, and the East Haven Rotary club of which he was a founder and president-elect for the coming year. He was in his 62nd year.

4-1511, will be glad to receive reservations from anyone there.

Cancer Drive Scheduled To Start Today

The 1948 Cancer Drive, which starts in East Haven this Thursday, April 1, will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Goss. The State campaign this year is being directed by Richard H. Valentine who has set up committees in each of the towns.

It is announced that sixty percent of the donations given by East Haven citizens will be spent in Connecticut to further cancer research and education, and to give direct service to cancer patients. The state quota this year is \$347,440, an increase of \$70,000 over last year's figure which means that the local quotas have been increased proportionately. Nationally, \$16,000,000 is being sought to carry on the cancer fight.

Fourteen cancer information centers, four cancer detection centers, and local programs of community services are now operating in Connecticut. The Society cooperates with the State Department of Health, the Association of Connecticut Tumor Clinics, and the State Medical Society, in its intensive statewide cancer program.

Funds turned over to the American Cancer Society are used mainly to advance that agency's wide program of cancer research. Those interested in learning more about the cancer fund are invited to tune in next Thursday, April 5, on the "Your Date With Good Health" program over station WNHC, New Haven when New Haven's Health Officer Dr. Joseph I. Linde will interview officials of the New Haven Cancer Committee.

pointment. Mr. Swanton is a past commander of the Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion, and has been very active in Legion affairs.

Linus Swanton To Be Acting Superintendent

Notice came to the East Haven branch post office this week that Chief Clerk Linus Swanton is to be acting superintendent of the office until a successor is appointed to Supt. John T. Murphy whose death occurred last Saturday.

Appointment is in the hands of Postmaster Patrick J. Goode, head of the New Haven Postal District. Mr. Swanton who resides in Dodge avenue, has been a clerk in the local branch for the past 19 years and has a very large circle of friends. He is beyond question the candidate of the East Haven people as a whole for the permanent ap-

pointment. Mr. Swanton is a past commander of the Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion, and has been very active in Legion affairs.

Working Groups Are Named In School Study

Working committees of the School planning Committee, a group of 25 citizens appointed by the Board of Education to study and report on East Haven's school requirements of the future, were named this week as follows:

School Building and Grounds: Roland Graves, Lawrence Madison, Martin Olson, Raymond S. Powell, Burton P. Reed, Jr., Administration (High School-Elementary) F. Weston Bartlett, Thomas E. Geelan, Frank T. Quinnan, George D. Sullivan, Mrs. John P. Tirpae, Ralph J. Walker, Peter J. Webber.

Teaching Personnel (High School-Elementary): Mrs. Rita Blodi, Mrs. George Close, Mrs. Ralph Hurder, Anna Kenting, Catherine Keating, Mrs. Raymond Powelson.

Finance: Walter Russell, Salvatore Longobardi, Carl G. Rosenquist.

Legislative: George A. Byrne, Arthur T. Connor, Henry DeLucia, Lyman Goodrich.

Health and Recreation: Donald Alexander, Dr. Donald M. Beckwith, Anthony Ferraro, Richard A. Harvey, Peter Orlando.

TEACHERS FEDERATION

A meeting of the East Haven Teachers Federation, to be held in the American Legion building, this coming Monday, April 5th, at 8 o'clock. Nominations for officers for the coming year, will take place.

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Looking Backward

One Year Ago
Cancer Fund quota for East Haven was set at \$1,630.

Men's Club of Stone church entertained Boy Scouts at monthly dinner meeting.

Red Men gave testimonial dinner to Mrs. John T. Flagge elected president of Laurel School P. T. A. Lenten Luncheon was held in Parish House.

Two Years Ago
Rainbow services held Sunday in Stone church.

Red Cross fund over the top with \$4,549 raised.

Hostess Club sponsored Spring Fashion Show at High school.

E. G. Curry underwent operation for appendicitis at St. Raphael's Hospital.

Chester Newton home after stay in Florida.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

April Fools Day!

Watch out for the jokers.

Shower time reminds us... Merry Month of May not far off.

Town behind in its Red Cross Quota this year. Get busy folks. Shoulders to the wheel and let's reach that goal.

Mrs. William E. Fagerstrom and her committee will meet in the Town Hall Saturday from 2 to 5 P. M. for final reports.

Passing of Supt. John Murphy of Post Office Branch removes friendly and congenial figure from local scene. Everyone liked John Murphy and he was an able administrator of our local postal affairs.

With 15 years of training at the New Haven post office behind him John came to East Haven in 1918 as the first manager of the then new East Haven Branch. His death came as a severe shock to his large circle of friends because few knew that he was seriously ill.

We are glad to know that he was able to see the branch post office settled in new quarters, because that had long been something that John had worked and hoped for.

Miss Lucy Stevens, formerly of East Haven and more recently of North Branford is now making her home at 422 Thompson Avenue.

The T. S. O. of the High school plans a Leap Year Dance this Friday from 8 to 11 P. M. in the High school gymnasium.

Capt. Jim Minihan of the Foxon Company tells us the weekly dances at the Foxon Community House are packing them in every Saturday night. Bill Dupre calls the sets for the old fashioned dances which are always a feature. The door prize hasn't been claimed for two weeks he says, and has now reached a sizeable sum.

Vergo Larson and family of 160 Tyler street have booked passage in the Victory sailing June 18. They will spend four months in Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Larson came here 16 years ago on their honeymoon and this will be their first trip home.

Excerpt from a letter we received by Editor Stevens this week: "You are doing a noble job keeping all of the churches satisfied. No one could accuse you of giving front page space to any one church after reading last week's paper."

We are pleased to learn that Richard L. Reilly was on the Dean's list this term at Holy Cross. Good work Dick!

Miss Hazel Gillhens of Dodge avenue is drilling the girls' chorus in the forthcoming Morris Cove Men's Club Minstrel.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 468 Main Street.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of E. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent de Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.

Narkeela Council, No. 54, Degree of Pochontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P. M. in Masonic Hall.

Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive.

Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Monauglin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August.

Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.

East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall.

Narkeela Council, No. 27, Degree of Pochontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.

St. Vincent de Paul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditorium.

Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building.

East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.

Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.

American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Club meets

first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall.

Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Woman's Aid Stone Church meets second Thursday at 2:00 P. M. Parish House.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.

Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.

St. Charles Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.

East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M.

Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church 7:30 P. M.

Jr. Women's league of O. S. O. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House.

Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month.

Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms.

Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library.

April 5—Public Health Nursing Association, Town Hall 8 P. M.

April 7—Boy Scout District Committee, Stone Church 8 P. M.

April 9—Vaudeville Show sponsored by Bradford Manor Drum Corps, High School Auditorium.

April 9—Dessert Bridge, Stone Church Mission Social 8 P. M.

April 13—Men's Club Masonic Night, Parish House 6:30 P. M.

April 14—Rotary Club, Ladies Night, The Castle.

April 17—Play "Claudia", High School Auditorium 8:15 P. M.

April 22—Ham Supper, St. Andrews Chapel 6:30 P. M. Sponsored by Sunshine Assembly.

April 22—Old fashioned baked bean supper at Old Stone Church Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.

April 26-27—State Convention Connecticut P. T. A.

April 23-May 2—Spring School Vacation.

"East Haven News On The Air" - WNHC 1340 on your Dial Every Thursday 4:30-4:45

HORNETS TO FACE SIXTEEN NINES IN SPRING SCHEDULE

Coach Warren Sampson Sees Some Hope In Branford High's Baseball Future With The Return Of Four Experienced Hands To Balance His Array

Coach Warren Sampson of the Branford High School, in announcing the 1948 baseball schedule yesterday, said that he looked for good results during the coming season although he has but four holdovers from last year. In addition, he has three substitutes fairly sure of starting berths and two pitchers, who enjoy some measure of high school experience.

The astute mentor revealed that the opening game is listed for Hammer Field two weeks from tomorrow when the Hornets face St. Mary's of New Haven.

Indications are that the team may possibly suffer from a lack of early season practice since Sampson has not been able to work out-of-doors yet due to a heavy afternoon demand for his presence at the gym where daily workouts in preparation for next week's gymnastic exhibition are taking place. The lack of an experienced third baseman will mar Branford's early lineup but the rest of the infield should look well for the other three posts are manned by the veterans; Bob Sobolewski, Dick Dolan, and Frank Reynolds at first, second and shortstop. Dave Marshall, left fielder, is the other holdover due for a regular spot.

Last year's substitutes, Boutiller, behind the plate, and Chandler and Finta in the pastures, will likely gain starting berths for the opening game. Toeing the rubber will be Bob Vishno and Jerry Bryan, both of whom have had some experience on the hill. Sampson looks for a possibility of an unknown grabbing the wide open dizzy corner berth and is not discounting the fact that some youngsters might push one of the veterans back to the bench.

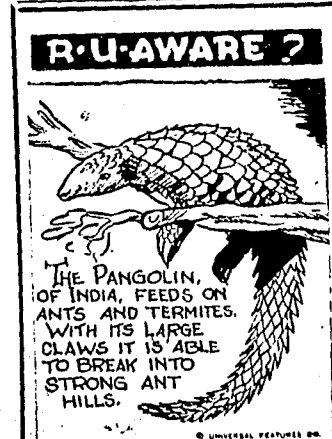
Following the season's opener, the locals go to Shelton on the 20th. Boardman Trade is here on the 22nd and the following day the Hornets travel to Milford. A return game with St. Mary's is listed for the 30th.

In May, Seymour is here on the 4th. Two days later Branford meets Boardman Trade in New Haven. A traditional tilt is listed in East Haven on the 7th and Lyman Hall journeys here on the 11th. One week later Derby comes to Hammer Field with Shelton and Milford making Branford appearances on the 21st and 26th respectively. On the 27th Wallingford entertains as does Seymour on the next day.

The schedule closes with a June 1st date against East Haven in Branford and a tentative Derby engagement in the latter town on the 2nd.

PAUL BIRBARIE TO RACE AGAIN

Paul Birbarie of Hillside Ave., a veteran outboard motor racer again entered the grand daddy of all bugs



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Yale Coaches Must Deliver Mentor Says

Herman Hickman, Yale's new varsity football coach, is determined that no stone will be left unturned to mar his tenure as head mentor of the Eli. It became known this week when he started preliminary work in preparation for spring training.

The former professional gridder said that he will expect the same amount of diligence from his assistants as he expects to get from his players.

Stuart J. Clancy, former New York Giant football player and ex-Holy Cross luminary, was present at the Monday session which saw Hickman outline plays designed to get the best out of his material. Jimmy DeAngelis, Preacher Franklin, Henry Jacuski and Bob Marguerita were other coaches in attendance at the initial get-together.

Big Pinners Roll April 11 In New York

The Sportsmen and the Branford Bomber big pinners will make their first try against the country's major bowlers when they travel to New York on Sunday, April 11, in quest of the New York Journal American bowling crown.

The Sportsmen will take the alleys at noon and the Bombers are scheduled for action five and one half hours later. Both units will enter with handicaps but the question of how many pins will not be known until just before they bowl.

Both arrays are conceded excellent chances of taking some of the prize money although both will, of necessity, have to hit the wood better than they have done all season.

The Sportsmen will choose a starting team of five men from Dave Hylonski, Hugo Mann, Jack Doolittle, Frank Ablandi, Ed Kamb and Joe Resjan. Their fourth ward rivals have selected their five starters with Charlie Pope, Chet Tisko, Pete Paul, Lou Zuraski and Ernie Donofrio scheduled to try for the top money.

E. H. Congos Win 14 Games Straight

The East Haven Congos, under the able Coaching of John Scoble, have won fourteen games straight at the Y. M. C. A. Inter Church league for Basket Ball, they were awarded a Silver Cup, which is on exhibition in the trophy case in the Parish House foyer. We understand that Mr. Scoble plans to organize the young fellows into a Soft Ball group and enter the tournament at the "Y" for this particular sport during the year Mr. Scoble has coached the Brimley-Burgess Class Team which are registered at the Y, as the East Haven Congos. Mr. Raymond Berlesch has coached the Junior Team which takes in the members of his Bible Class and also those of Mr. DeWolf's Class. They are registered in the "D" League, and Mr. Grayham MacArthur and Mr. James Bauer have been coaching a Cub team, which comprise the member of the Kinson Class and a few six graders from Junior Department of the Sunday School of the Old Stone Church this means that five boys classes are lined up in the Basket Ball

bowling competition when he filed an entry in the Albany-New York race scheduled for Sunday, May, 30, recently.

A few years ago when boats were of the racing type, the Branford lad won nation-wide comment by being the first person ever to finish the grind in a midge craft.

Last year a new ruling restricted the type of boat to stock models.

Since his memorable trip in the racing craft, Birbarie has entered the boat business and his craft this year will feature a stock 22-horsepower motor with a stock type boat, both of which he sells at his Post Road place of business.

M. I. F. Bowlers To Try Sunday For Pin Crown

The first of the boosters teams from Branford to enter the National Duckpin Bowling championships being held at the Candee Alleys in New Haven will toe the foul line on Sunday evening at 7:30 when both M. I. F. teams make their try for the money prizes and national recognition.

Bowling for the number one team will be Aldo Gargamelli, Tony Adams, Vin Chesnut, Bob Gillette, Einar Kamb and Doug Carter. The number two aggregation will consist of Joe Tott, Edwin Bombolski, Larry Czaplinski, Walt Zuraski, Walt Sanieski and Walt Lipkovich.

The double events will be held on Sunday morning with Gargamelli and Adams, Kamb and Gillette and Carter and Chesnut teaming up for the No. 1 keggers and Zuraski and Bombolski, Czaplinski and Tott and Sanieski and Lipkovich pairing up for the latter unit.

Branford Boy To Don Mask For Huskies

Coach J. O. Christian is still unsettled as to his starting line-up for Connecticut's opening baseball game with the U of Mass on April 14 at Storrs. Every position with the exception of the catching position is well stocked with veterans and eager youngsters which makes for plenty of competition.

Christian's mound corps seems well stocked and ready to face the eighteen games schedule. Hy Chapin and Bill Loos head this group. Close behind are Ed Nogas, war veteran with the wooden leg who looks better than ever this year, Gene Caultkins, the great all-around utility player, Dick Love, a southpaw with a great future, Jim Wetmore, hard throwing right hander, and Ernie Corve, left hander who last performed in 1945.

Jack Allen and Al Zurovski seem to have the inside track on the relieving job. Allen is a long ball hitter, but he has trouble with his legs. Others still working hard are Bill Moore from Bristol, Ken Mizelman, and Vic Maerkl.

Big Ed Tracowski is leading the way at first base. John Bransfield is also a capable performer and Bill Loos can very well work in this position. Artie Fisher is trying for his job at second, but he has plenty of opposition from Bob Potter of Williamette, and Leo Pinsky of Hartford. Stan Sorota is the number one short stop at the moment, but Dan Hefferman of Derby is coming fast.

At third, Bob Eno returns from last year. His competition comes from Leo Pinsky, and Dan Hefferman.

In the outfield Ray Legenza, Dick Turshen, Tom Nevers, Bill Loos (when he is not pitching), Dick Baldwin, and Tom Carson are all battling for starting rolls. Legenza and Turshen are veterans from last year's squad.

SUCKERS GAIN FIRST BERTH IN LOOP PLAY

Don McCarthy, with a brilliant 140 game set the pace individually in the Silver Dollar bowling league last night although three string honors went to Paul Ward's sterling 355 total.

The Mooks won 2 to the Bums 1 and the Moaners racked up a 2 to 1 edge over the Suckers maintaining the latter club's one game edge over the second place Moaners.

MOANERS
Tamulevich 99 117 115 331
Evon 105 100 89 294
Melzeski 116 106 95 317
Markieski 85 114 92 291
Jastreski 120 95 96 311

SUCKERS
Olszewski 88 81 21 2188
Brannigan 84 84 100 273
Ward 113 116 120 355
J. Stegina 86 123 96 308
C. Ahearn 92 90 119 301

BUMS
Carniak 104 97 80 281
G. Stegina 90 99 107 296
Bonel 88 100 120 314
McCarthy 140 105 94 339
Palmer 94 94 94 282

MOOKS
Ed Koback 104 100 82 286
Banko 84 76 74 234
Truskowski 85 116 130 331
Chestnut 85 95 104 284
K. Koback 84 124 118 320

STANDING
W L
Suckers 25 1
Moaners 24 15

SPORTS IN REVIEW

by Bill Ahern

It was a pleasant sight to see all that basketball talent on the East Haven gym floor a week ago giving their athletic ability to a youngster's financial benefit. The game was organized in a bit of a hurry but we feel sure that its results justified its being scheduled.

Given just a wee more time the contest might have matched the best natural rivalry ever presented on that floor.

Stan Petela's play was the cause of many envious glances for the big Michigan State hoop star thrilled the spectators with an exhibition of left hand shooting. It was said after the contest that he shot only with his left hand. If true then his six baskets stand out as a monument to long hours of diligent practice. Other local players spoke highly of his smooth style and all around finished performance.

Bill Hincey's hook shot worked magnificently throughout the game and Tot Owens gave a classy exhibition of one handed shooting from mid court.

Big Jim Murphy gave a promise of things to come when he came through with a big first half in the runaway tilt. Larry Miller and Joe Orsini also gave stellar exhibitions in a night when Branford could not seem to miss the hoop.

East Haven, minus the experience of the Branfordites, counted handsomely on their own ability, led chiefly by Gene DeFilippo and Ace Crisafi.

One thing is certain—it was a fine finish to a rather dismal season of other than high school basketball.

From April 5th on the Boston papers are going to get considerable perusing. On that date Eddie Petela gets his spring tryout with the Boston College varsity footballers. Aside from his running game which always was considerable, the 205 lb fullback has developed into quite a placement specialist. Given contact lenses the former high school ace would be able to pass with the best, we think.

When Doc McCall retires from his high school teaching post in June and likewise says good-bye to his Community director's job, the town will not know how to thank him for the excellent work he did in dividing his time among so many classes.

It will be a shame if the classes do not renew in September for we know of at least two budding football stars who were able to add breadth to their shoulders, inches to their thighs and weight to their bodies by undertaking a sane approach to the weight lifting classes.

If the difference is so noticeable in trained athletes then other must have improved tremendously.

Try to get hold of the 20th anniversary of the Review because you will get a considerable kick out of the names and players in local sports a score of years ago. Looking back on their sports past it is amazing to see how many have traveled a long way up the ladder.

The issue should serve as excellent fodder for many a hot stove chat during the next few years. The first copy hit the streets on Friday April the 13th, 1928. Our one score version will go to press on April 15, 1948.

See if you can remember the footballers, the basketballers and the baseballers of 1928.

The second annual gymnastic exhibition of the Junior senior high school will be held in the high school next Thursday and Friday evening, April 8 and 9.

The muscle control displays will be under the supervision of Warren Sampson, director of physical education for boys and Miss Virginia Moessmang, director of physical education for girls, both of whom promise an exhibit to surpass last season's hit performance.

The unfairness of the present method of picking the Olympic basketball team can be strongly brought out when it is realized that only two of the College All-American team will make the overseas trip. There are those of us who figure that Tony Lavell of Yale could easily pass any standard set for Olympic basketball. For a player of his type to make All-American even through handicapped by a team which showed only mediocre ability throughout the season is a far greater distinction than picking two of Kentucky's fine stars, whose play was enhanced by the spot light of victory.

MOOKS
Chumps 23 16
Bums 21 18
Dopes 15 24

SPORTSMEN WIN CITY PIN TITLE AS MANN STARS

By winning two of their three contests at the Roger Sherman Bowling Alleys in the New Haven Big Pin league last Tuesday night, the Branford Sportsmen assured themselves of the alley crown.

Hugo Mann provided a powerful post for the home town keggers and his 248 final game was the high spot of the Sportsmen individual totals.

Charlie Lobdell, ace alley cat of the Stage Door team, rolled magnificently against Mann in the final ten boxes when he pinned a 257 count to take the evening's single honors although he dropped the three game duke to Mann's 661 effort.

STAGE DOOR
Lobdell 185 162 187 514
Sullivan 172 197 178 547
McGuire 188 205 158 551
Dunlap 184 206 211 601
Lobdell 192 187 257 616
001 037 071 2809

SPORTSMAN
Hylonski 193 183 216 592
Gamb 182 152 205 539
Ablandi 168 200 213 581
Doolittle 187 199 170 556
Mann 211 202 248 661
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Sportsmen Win City Pin Title As Mann Stars

By winning two of their three contests at the Roger Sherman Bowling Alleys in the New Haven Big Pin league last Tuesday night, the Branford Sportsmen assured themselves of the alley crown.

Hugo Mann provided a powerful post for the home town keggers and his 248 final game was the high spot of the Sportsmen individual totals.

Charlie Lobdell, ace alley cat of the Stage Door team, rolled magnificently against Mann in the final ten boxes when he pinned a 257 count to take the evening's single honors although he dropped the three game duke to Mann's 661 effort.

STAGE DOOR
Lobdell 185 162 187 514
Sullivan 172 197 178 547
McGuire 188 205 158 551
Dunlap 184 206 211 601
Lobdell 192 187 257 616
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SPORTSMAN
Hylonski 193 183 216 592
Gamb 182 152 205 539
Ablandi 168 200 213 581
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Buck Torello Issues Sunday Softball Call

The softball season will get underway on Sunday afternoon at 3 when the Sportsmen nine goes through its paces in a practice session at Hammer Field under the tutelage of Buck Torello.

At least three new players are listed to make the team this season in the person of Ralph Linden, Anthony Sokolosky and Herby Zampano. The practice will be in the nature of a tryout performance for all who would seek places on one of the town's major softball aggregations.

New uniforms in keeping with the zesty colors of former years will be issued the players who make the squad, manager Torello intimated last evening.

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VETERANS BACK BIG GYM NEED IN NEW SCHOOL

BY BILL AHERN

Howard Stepp Elected Head Of Swim Body

Howard Stepp, registrar of students at Princeton University and swimming coach at the same institution was chosen to head the College Swimming Coaches Association of America at the annual election of that body which was held in conjunction with the 25th yearly NCAA swimming championships at Michigan U. last Saturday. He succeeded Art Adamson of Texas A. and M.

Stepp once held the assistant swimming coach's berth at Yale serving under Robert Kliputh, famous Eli mentor. He is married to the former Dorothy Taylor of Short Beach and has maintained homes in both Short Beach and East Haven.

In one of the highlights of the gathering, coach Hugh Graham McCurdy of Wesleyan was awarded one of the two 25 year membership plaques.

C. F. U. Bowlers Go To Hartford In Title Quest

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Concrete evidence that Branford's World War II vets are backing a large gym in connection with the new school was greatly in evidence at the Town Meeting on Tuesday night when spokesmen Howard Gebel and Henry LaCroix threatened to pack a future meeting with irate veterans and their families unless a suitable gym is forthcoming.

Both of the young men know what they are talking about in the matter of a large gym. Both have sustained injuries caused by insufficient planning in the building of the high school gymnasium and both know of instances where players have catapulted out of an emergency fire exit at the Community House.

Gebel, in particular, asked for seating space for 1,800 to 2,000 in the new building and said that in view of the town's growth and population increase, both now and in the future, such foresight is not unreasonable.

Mrs. Michael Carpinella, in rebuttal, said that 450 seats would be far short of a needed amount but in her opinion what the town should have was a new recreational home away from the school building. She asked all to forget a gym and think of the children.

She expressed a conviction that from 6 to 8 acres would not care for the needs of the town's youngsters. Mrs. Egbert Brockhuyzen supported Mrs. Carpinella's contention.

Town Clerk, Frank J. Kinney, Jr., urged that two estimates be forthcoming at the next meeting in three months. One would give an accounting of the probable cost of the new structure without a so-called, "town gym" and the other would include its cost.

John Sliney, chairman of the Board of Education, assured all present that when it came to spending an estimated \$180,000 for a building or wing, for the town, then the people had a right to expect and certainly would get a chance to vote on such an expenditure.

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