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WHAT NOTS The youngsters are bringing home their reports which takes all mother's courage to scan...

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# Once A Tiger Roared

BY BILL AHERN

Another Yale-Princeton football game, a classic steeped in Ivy tradition and hallowed with great gridiron names, has passed into history. Each fall, with succeeding speed the fumbling fingers of memory will ferrit the pages of its glory and pause less often to admire the great triple threat exhibition of the former Branfordite, Levi Jackson.

Because its happened before. Too many years back but actually less than twenty, a blond powerhouse laden with speed and fired with a desire for knowledge left Branford High School after having held down the fullback slot for a three year cycle. He had been an immensely popular fellow and for a like term had been president of his class. He guided wisely and well and when he and his mates bid farewell to the school in the spring of 1930, the financial nut left for future division exceeded anything that has been handed down to date.

When this lad, who in his football days played with the brother of the blue clad Levi, the Loper, left the halls of Branford High learning, it was with the idea that he should pursue a college training. But he, like many others before and since, had prepared himself by taking the commercial course and spending hours and days under the talented teachings of Louise Bender when he should have been stalking the glories of Caesar, of Virgil, in the dry, but none the less thorough, manner of conjugating Latin verbs, under Faye Deveroux—or his greatest booster, John C. Carr.

Thus when opportunity presented itself, Paul Pauk was given two choices; Collegiate Prep where he might have had a chance to play with the Branford Laurels and the possible fine semi-pro instruction of Bob Kelly or Worcester Academy where his football would be as thorough and, because he would be away from distractions, the pursuit of the elusive Latin verb more vigorous. Largely on the advice of John E. Knecht, then a young crew cut graduate from Springfield, blessed with the greatest single collection of football ability ever gathered in the hall of the local institution, the answer was Worcester.

Up in that central New England industrial city, another Branford athlete was finishing his collegiate career at Holy Cross. Stu Clancy as polished as four years of athletic achievement and the teaching of the brothers at the Cross could make him left the municipality shortly before the naive, country-bred Pauk entered its limits.

But the sports minded public of Worcester, who like their football players hard and rough, had not forgotten the great records of Clancy. Long after Pauk had entered the Academy, people asked him of the early prowess of the present head coach of the Yale Jay-vees.

They did, that is, until one Saturday late in October. The former Branford High captain had been delegated to the third team. Up until that late October day, his action had been confined to heavy scrimmage workouts and fleeting moments of game substitutions. The game played on that particular day was a tough one against one of the name preps of New England who believed that Yankee hardness was a quality to be desired nearly as much as drawing room graciousness. At any rate things were going tough. A pair of injuries opened the line-up for Pauk early in the fray and never did the injured return to the first string eleven. A Worcester paper summed it so:

"Out of the purple hills of Worcester in the late October air yesterday afternoon, a ghost was born. The spectre was a facsimile of his Branford forebear; in this town, in action if not in looks and the name of Paul Pauk, like that of Stu Clancy, is destined to forever to be a football credit to the town that raised him . . . "There was more concerning the pigskin contribution Pauk had made on that day. It told of his hard running and more glowingly of his sterling defensive qualities. It was the lad's first big time write-up.

There were many accolades written on the big fullback's ability after that date. And in each of the schools which embraced him as a student, their gridiron stature grew apace. In two short years, Pauk was ready for college. Numerous name institutions would have liked to have had him but Princeton nalled him. Moreover it was the start of the Fritz Crisler dynasty at the New Jersey university.

From all corners of the country crack football players hurried to the beckoning of Princeton grads.

Thus it was in his freshman year that Pauk found himself a regular on the frosh squad. The Kaufman brothers of West Haven were with him as was Pepper Constable, Rulon-Miller, Garry LeVan, Homer Spofford and many other fine players including Freddie Ritter, a tackle from New Haven. The freshman squad was undefeated.

The next season, the team was practically a sophomore unit. One Ken Fulman, now Princeton Director of Athletics, was captain of that club which defeated the famous Columbia University Rose Bowl victors by a top heavy 21 to 0 margin. Pauk's defensive play that day was spectacular and the great Cliff Montgomery could do naught all afternoon.

Columbia got the Rose Bowl bid and defeated Stanford but Princeton would not play postseason and thus made Lou Little's victory a more noble one for the East.

The next season the Tigers clawed the opposition until snated by their own gluttony, they deligned to look with disfavor upon the Yale bulldog. Whereupon the bulldog took one touchdown bite and held on for the duration of the contest. Princeton lost 7 to 0 on the strength of Jerry Roscoe's toss to Larry Kelly, Jimmy DeAngelus and Tommy Wilson were among the Ell men who pulled the famous iron man stunt needed to win.

But the Tiger never dropped another contest while Pauk was in school. Expected to blossom in his senior year, Pauk was handicapped by a series of head injuries and saw limited action for most of the season. The excellence of his play was not unrecognized, however, for he was asked to take part in the annual East-West Shriner game on the West Coast during Christmas vacation.

The East was expected to offer little in the way of opposition and was behind until Pauk made a last half entry and with his uncanny knack for pass receiving and handy ball carrying inspired his mates to his last football victory.

In another few months he donned a cap and gown; gained his coveted degree and went to work in Ohio as a salesman for one of the top soap outfits of the country. To gain the post he had to compete against the cream of the college crop in the country. His attributes were no longer football and sports. Instead he competed on a basis of intelligence, personality and business acumen. Within a few months he was a state manager for the concern and then busily trod the ladder to become a tri-state executive.

All work and no play, the man said. Paul Pauk, on the eve of announcing marriage intentions became ill. He fought with all the strength left in his fine body to overcome a lung ailment. It was a long fight and a glorious one and at times, he appeared to have a fine chance of winning. Shortly after the new year in 1941, with a stunning suddenness the fight was over. Fate had counted ten over a grand individual. Another personal diary of life had closed its cover; seemingly too soon.

Thus it was that in the packed stands of Yale Bowl last Saturday afternoon, another Branford boy cleated the turf vainly in search of victory; but on the other side. As that big Princeton juggernaut grabbed for the laurel wreath of victory many minds went back to the early thirties and mentally scored the program that once bore a line—Paul H. Pauk, Branford, Conn., back. But not too many because new stars are born and the young fan has to be shown. Levi Jackson showed them and added another bright page, too soon to be dimmed by time, to that all time gridiron classic, the Yale-Princeton football game.

**LAURELS PLAY SUNDAY**  
One of the state's raciest gridiron elevens, the Bridgeport Archers, will be the Sunday opponents of the Pete Naimo's powerful Branford Laurels. The game will be played at Hammer Field starting at 2 o'clock. The Archers have played several of the state's good combinations and have a strong offensive to back up the bruising defensive combination which has allowed so few touchdowns this far this season. Naimo will again augment his squad with several Elm City stars and associates of Billy Hinchev, Clever back of Collegiate Prep. Hinchev who has a bad knee will probably not appear in the contest however.

# Hornets Play Stratford In Friday Clash

Branford High School will play host to an impressive collection of riders on Friday afternoon at 3 at Hammer Field when Stratford High comes to town.

Although the school is hoping for the best following a week's lay-off, outsiders feel that the weight in numbers of the class A school will bring the locals to grief unless there is a startling reversal of form.

Stratford is former member of the Housatonic League and has always been a class A school over the past score of years. Coach Sampson says that his array is ready for the fray and have used the long vacation to strengthen themselves physically. It will be questionable, however, if the locals are up for this contest, since they have been concentrating on meeting the East Haven titlists in the annual Turkey Day clash.

It is expected that the contest will be a hard fought one, but the locals are up for this contest, since they have been concentrating on meeting the East Haven titlists in the annual Turkey Day clash.

# Harry Johnson Is Commodore Of Racing Club

Harry Johnson, veteran outboard racing enthusiast of this town and winner of the point trophy in 1948 for the fifty horsepower class has been named commodore of the Connecticut Outboard Association for the coming year. Jame Callopy of Waterbury is vice-commodore and Edward Roche, Sr. of New Haven the secretary. Everitt Miller of Short Beach will serve the organization as its treasurer.

Barring external influences, the association expects that 1949 will be the greatest racing season of its 19 year existence. Outboard races are planned for nearly every week-end in some portion of the state. Prizes will be offered for each race and a point system instituted to allow the winner of the most points a trophy at the conclusion of the racing season.

Besides Johnson other point winners in the various classes were Bob Shoemaker, East Haven, 9 horsepower; John Ehl, New Haven, 16 horsepower; Chub Castillon, New Haven 22 horsepower; Flixon Boulas, Hamden, 33 horsepower and Johnson.

# Laurels Down Prospect Vets In Hard Game

In the roughest game of the football campaign of the local eleven to date, the Branford Laurels pounded the Prospect Beach Boys Club through the line and in the aerial lanes to gain a 6 to 0 win at Hammer Field last Sunday afternoon before the best crowd to date.

The scoring play was a Weted to Massey pass for twenty seven yards in the third period of the clash which for the most part featured rugged defensive play.

Outstanding for the locals, was the line play of Bob Lasko and Bill Brada who refused to be stopped as they continually smashed enemy ball carriers for losses.

Irons of the visitors with Gilhooley sparked the opponent's play but never were the visitors allowed to get within the Branford twenty yard line.

Injured in the bruising battle was Bill Panaroni, veteran seat-back, who took a severe beating about the ribs and side.

# I.-A. SPONSORS TEAM

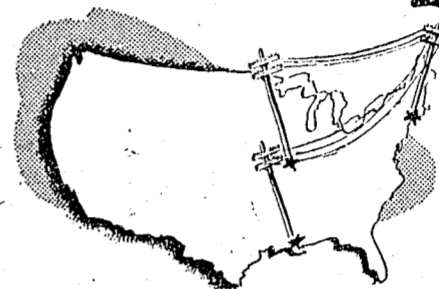
The Italian-American Social Club of Branford will this year sponsor a basketball team, after having completed a successful softball season. Games will be played at the Branford Armory each Saturday with a preliminary game starting at 7:00. The I.-A. Club has booked the strong, and sharp shooting An-

new Boys Club for their opening game at the Armory December 4. The I.-A. Club has secured the services of Joe St. John brilliant West Haven Red Devils player, and Stan Sokolosky, well known athlete of Branford, as playing coaches. The team will be managed by Ralph Cimino.

In the eight club league of the Short Beach Fire Department Bowling League, teams four and five are tied with eleven victories and our asses apiece. Team number six is in the third slot.

# IS IT FACT OR FICTION?

1 FIRST CONNECTICUT COLONISTS CAME DIRECTLY FROM ENGLAND?



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# ANSWERS

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