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VOL. V—NO. 28

East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, March 10, 1949

Two Dollars Per Year

STRICTLY LOCAL... VIEWS, REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS OF THE EAST HAVEN SCENE
BY PAUL H. STEVENS

Noted Baritone To Sing Here On March 18

Edwin Steffe, who appears at the E. H. High School Auditorium, Friday, March 18 under the auspices of the East Shore Community Concert Association, is an American baritone whose successes have been equally noteworthy in grand opera, light opera, in recital and oratorio.



A direct descendant of that William Steffe who in 1852 wrote the music for what was to become practically a national anthem—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic." At eight, Edwin Steffe was awarded a singing scholarship at the National Cathedral School, and was the soprano soloist at the Washington Cathedral; later he was to be its baritone soloist.

Studying at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore under Frank Bloch, he made his debut in Washington, soon after the young man was musically encouraged when Nadia Boulanger, the famous French composer and conductor, invited him to sing the baritone part in Faure's Requiem.

Starting as soloist at Radio City in New York several years ago, this versatile artist has won ever wider recognition in the music field. He toured with the Columbia Concerts Opera Company singing Escamillo in his "Opera-Comique version" of "Carmen" in English. Last season he was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Toronto Symphony, and the Houston Symphony. He is in constant demand for important oratorio works, and has repeatedly sung with the famous Beach Choir of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

1948 marked the third successive summer Edwin Steffe was featured

BRIGHTER LIGHTS FOR MAIN STREET IN NEAR FUTURE

New and brighter street lights are soon to be placed along Main Street in East Haven following a survey by United Illuminating Company engineers. First Selectman James J. Sullivan announced this week.

The new lights will go a long way toward modernizing the town's thoroughfare which was extensively improved last year by the removal of the old street car rails, poles and overhead wires, and this laying of a new pavement from the Town Green to the New Haven City Line.

New lights will be staggered from side to side the street through the growing shopping area and will be of the 1,000 and 6,000 lumens types. Mr. Sullivan said that this new installation will be another development in town improvement. He pointed out that until 1918 the town's streets were illuminated by gas lamps which were lighted each evening by boys employed as lamp-lighters. There gas lamps gave way to 100 candle power electric lights which have been added to from time to time and which have shown improvements of one kind or another in street lighting. The time has come now, he said, for another progressive step forward in street lighting with the installation of the higher power lights along Main Street.

Four Faculty Members Leave High School

At the regular monthly meeting of the East Haven Board of Education held Friday night the following resignations and appointments were acted upon: Jean Hoyle, teacher of art in the high school resigned effective June 30 to further her teaching work; Patricia Ballentine and Barbara Hawley of the Home Making Department resigned; Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs. Louise Clow Welles granted leave of absence; Mrs. Elizabeth Fagerstrom resigned effective June 30, moving to Massachusetts.

To replace Miss Hoyle of the Art Department, Louis J. Crescent of Main Street, East Haven, a graduate of the local high school and Yale Art School, was appointed. Other appointments were: Miss Elizabeth Geller of Boston, Mass., to teach kindergarten; Miss Evelyn Elbert of Hobson Street, East Haven, to teach in the elementary schools.

Approval was given to the Notre Dame High School and St. Mary's to use the high school gymnasium on March 10 for a basketball game. Approval was granted to the Federation of Teachers for a card party in the high school gymnasium May 10 for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The board tendered its appreciation to the basketball coach, Frank Crisafi and the players for their record during the past season.

Legion Auxiliary Card Party Mar. 25

Plans are being formulated for a card party to be held by the American Legion Auxiliary, March 25 at the Legion. The following members will serve on the committee: Mrs. Margaret Clark, chairman; Mrs. Winifred Woods, co-chairman; Jessie Shippee, Lucy Sarason, Blanche O'Connor, Margaret Newton, Marion Dooley, Irene Falch, Winifred Emerge, Florence Burritt, Mae Enright and Cynthia Myers.

Junior League Fashion Show

At the March meeting of the Junior Women's League of the Old Stone Church there was a discussion of further plans for a Fashion Show and Spring Card Party to be given at the parish house. The card party will be held on April 1 at 7:30 P. M.

The hostesses were Mrs. Harris Anstey, Mrs. Sherwood Chamberlain and Mr. Paul Bolstorf. Refreshments were served in an attractive shamrock setting. For reservations for the card party call Mrs. Leroy Lawson, 4-2697; Mrs. Robert Foster, 4-2699; or Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, 4-2415.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC

The regular meeting of the Friends of Music will be held on Monday evening, March 14 at 8:00. The business meeting and musical portion of the program will be held at the Hagaman Memorial Library following which the meeting will adjourn to the home of Mrs. Margaret Mack, 369 Main Street where the social hour will be enjoyed.

Girl Scout Birthday

During the summer of 1948, 32 Girl Scouts and Guides from 16 countries gathered at the Chalet in Switzerland for three weeks of happy experiences together. At Cooperstown, New York, in August of last year, at the World Conference, a primitive camp was set up and operated by Senior Girl Scouts from Brazil, Canada and the United States to house 60 Aides to World Conference delegates. 31 Senior Scouts from the States were selected by councils throughout the country for this honor. Training courses for leaders were held in the United States Zone in Germany. Publications as well as supplementary food and equipment, such as rope, knives and craft materials for camp were bought with money appropriated for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, with the support of World Friendship Fund, there were 300 troops of Girl Scouts in the American zone as compared with 20 in March, 1947.

Ten Navajo Indian Girl Scouts went to established Girl Scout camps in New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. China needed to have translations made of Girl Guide Handbooks into its own but had no money or paper Greece needed financial help to continue the publication of its Guide magazine; Japan needed a mimeograph machine to print a Girl Scout bulletin; ARE packages of food were sent to a Girl Guide camp in Germany; Miss Marguerite Twoby Georgia, Japan for a nine months trek next June. She is to help the emerging Girl Guide movements with organization and training problems.

All these things and more were made possible by individual contributions to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Every year at Girl Scout Birthday time, troops all over the country make their pre-arranged contributions to the fund. In the New Haven Council, there was a skating party at the Arena which included a flag ceremony, troop representatives skating to the center to deposit their donations to the fund and the cutting of the birthday cake. Most of the troops had special projects for earning money. East Haven troops participating were Troop 65, Lois Judge with \$2.23 realized from a Hobby Show; Troop 99, Helen Colley, \$5 from food and equipment, such as rope, knives and craft materials for camp were bought with money appropriated for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, with the support of World Friendship Fund, there were 300 troops of Girl Scouts in the American zone as compared with 20 in March, 1947.

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TOWN TOPICS

A bit of news, a bit of Gossip, a bit of Fun, Gathered on our Saturday afternoon stroll.

Spring Draws Near! Eleven more days, that's all. But don't forget this week is the anniversary of the Big Blizzard.

Red Cross Drive continuing all through this month. Give when the Red Cross solicitor calls at your house.

Cancer Fund drive is next on list and campaign locally will be headed by our community nurse, Mrs. Lillian Johnston.

Miss Sheila Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine, of Main Street graduated March 2, from Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing in New York.

Miss Betty Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Page, of Elm Street completed three months affiliation the past week at the State Hospital in Middletown.

Peter Van Helmhagen, superintendent of Parks in New Haven, gave a most interesting talk at the March meeting of the Saltonstall Civic Association Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobson. He showed some very beautiful pictures which he took on a trip to Holland last summer. The April meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elter of Estelle Road.

Let's make our Town Topics column more interesting. Items will be gladly received by mail to Post Office Box 153.

We just can't keep our community weekly's columns filled without the help of our subscribers.

We hear that a special "Masonic Night" is being planned by the Men's Club of the Old Stone Church for their April dinner meeting in the parish house. The guest speaker will be Al Ruetz, superintendent of the Masonic Home in Wallingford and very well known in Fourth District as well as Connecticut. Masons are invited to the dinner meeting. The guest speaker will be Mr. Mgrdalah, research engineer at the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. The ladies of the Ever Ready Group served the dinner.

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peterson of 169 Laurel Street of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann, to Mr. Joseph Ballista of North Branford.

Old fashioned movies are the feature at Gerrish Avenue school.

Another forthcoming event soon to be listed on the calendar will be the annual Ball of Harry R. Bartlett post American Legion. This will be held in the Branford Armory and we understand the date will be May 12.

Spring flowers make a very beautiful showing these days in the glass greenhouses of the J. A. Long Company in Dodge Avenue. The Easter floral season is fast approaching and never have the blooms been more beautiful.

There is considerable local interest in the annual Lenten service being held each week, Monday through Friday, in Trinity Church on the Green in New Haven from 12 noon to 12:35. East Haven clergy are scheduled to take part during the series. This Wednesday, the Rev. Alfred Clark, rector of Christ Episcopal church was the preacher, on Monday March 21, Rev. William H. Kirkland, pastor of St. Andrew's Methodist Church will preach, and on Thursday, March 24, the preacher will be Rev. Duane Hatfield, pastor of the Old Stone Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens entertained at a dinner for twelve Saturday night at their home in Saltonstall Parkway for the benefit of the St. Andrew's Chapel rebuilding fund.

Gerrish, Union and Tuttle Parent-Teacher associations have their regular meetings this Thursday night in their respective school with special programs planned.

At Union school Father's Night is being observed with Dr. Pao Chen Lee, Chinese language instructor at Yale as the guest speaker, and his subject "China and Communism."

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ROTARY'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Editorially, and as secretary of the East Haven Rotary Club this year, we salute this well known community organization on its tenth anniversary which will be observed with a dinner and a party at 7 o'clock this Thursday evening in St. Vincent de Paul's Church in Taylor Avenue. The Rotary Club is one of the most active civic organizations in the town, and its many past and present services to this community are well known.

The Rotary Club is linked with thousands of other similar clubs in towns and cities, large and small, not only in the United States and Canada, and in Latin America, but throughout the entire world. Rotary International is one of the real powers for good that has arisen in the Twentieth Century.

East Haven's club was organized in 1939 as an offshoot of the New Haven Rotary Club. It holds regular weekly luncheon meetings in the auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's church where for several years the ladies of that parish have served faithfully month after month, year in and year out, in providing tasty meals for the members. Foremost among its objects is service, and this has been manifested by the local club in many and diverse ways.

The past presidents of the club who are specially honored on this tenth anniversary are in their order: Alfred E. Holcombe, Fred Wolfe, Jr., Doctor Bishop, Frank Clancy, Thomas F. Reilly, Clifford Sturges, Dan Parilla, William E. Fagerstrom and Roy Perry. The late John Murphy was nominated for president for the current Rotary year but died a year ago before installation to that office. Charles Miller is president this year, Editor Stevens is secretary. Wallace S. Coker is treasurer, a post he has occupied since the club was first organized, and John P. Morgan is sergeant at arms.

MENTAL HYGIENE FOR CHILDREN

Dr. Rocco Bove, East Haven Health Officer has passed on to us a bulletin from the State Health Department which points out that emotional security is a child's most fundamental need. It says:

"The normal satisfaction of this need rests with the parents. A child must feel that both parents want him and truly love him. He must have affectionate warmth from both parents as well as their esteem and approval. Most parents would vehemently deny that they do not love their children, yet many children feel that they are not loved because of the parents' attitudes, either open or implied. Many parents express disappointment if the child does not live up to their expectations, in his school work; if he is not interested in the same things they are. Children sense these attitudes and feel them very keenly, and believe they are not wanted or loved. Wholesome growth demands an atmosphere of understanding and affection.

Children also need harmony in the home. If there is friction between the parents, the child is torn in his loyalties. In such a situation the child tends to become a buffer between the parents, with each parent in turn lavishing attention and material things on him to gain his support and affection, and with the child playing father and mother against each other to gain his own ends. The result is marked insecurity and anxiety for the child.

A child needs consistency in discipline. At an early age he learns how far he can go in getting what he wants from his parents. He soon knows whether or not constant teasing will bring results. If he does, then "yes" and "no" have no meaning for him. Parents then resort to threats and bribes, which have no force. As a result, the child ignores any attempts to discipline him. In order to be able to adjust to the requirements of the home, school, or community, children should know the limits in which they are free to operate and what areas are restricted to them.

Children need the freedom and opportunity to grow and develop at a pace consistent with their own abilities and interests. At one time it was thought that children in the same family should be treated alike. We now realize that parents should see that each child is an individual person with separate needs.

Children need an ideal toward which to grow. This ideal is best embodied in their parents. Good parents are practical working models or examples of what to be and do.

If all of these basic needs are not fully met, problem behavior of the child and emotional difficulties later on can be expected.

UNHAPPY CHILDREN ARE THEY

By Ruby D. Ewell
Director, New Haven Travelers Aid Society

Travelers Aid Societies or relatives more runaway children came to the attention of this society in the month of January than during any other month of the year.

These runaway children are unhappy children, not just at the time they are apprehended, but sometimes for the rest of their lives. They are often the result of a breakdown in the family and are often the result of a breakdown in the family and are often the result of a breakdown in the family.

When a runaway child is apprehended, it is often the result of a breakdown in the family and are often the result of a breakdown in the family.

Tenth Birthday Of Rotarians In East Haven

The tenth anniversary of the East Haven Rotary club is celebrated for this Thursday evening in the auditorium of St. Vincent's Parish Church in Taylor Avenue.

A dinner will be served by the club at 7 o'clock. The program will include a presentation of the club's work during the past ten years.

Stove Wanted By Boy Scouts For New Camp

The East Haven Boy Scouts this week sent out an S. O. S. for a wood burning stove, either the old polished kind or the parlor type, for use in the new camp which has been donated for the use of the four local troops.

Anyone knowing of a wood burning stove which can be had for the asking will be asked to communicate with Arthur Rosenquist, whose telephone number is 4-2895.

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Gus Schuermann
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333 Main St. East Haven

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274 MAIN STREET, EAST HAVEN
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Our Special Steaks are Famous
Italian and American Cuisine
FEATURING...
JOE TORE'S ORCHESTRA
with Joey Pell, saxophonist
Every Saturday Night
UNION CHURCH
Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
4:00 Hyatt Sing
Informal everyone welcome

WHAT NOTS
By GITA ROUND
Oh where, Oh where, has that deep snow gone?
On where, Oh where, can it be?
The greening grass which took its place
Is now enough for me.

Mark this in your political diary... The coming town election will be a struggle with charges against the Board of Education...

CHURCH NOTES
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor
Rev. William M. Cahill, Curate
Sunday Masses
7:30-8:00, 10:00-10:30
Confessions Saturday
4:00-6:00 - 7:30-9:30
Week Day Masses through Lent at 7:15

Plans to take in the high school and avoid politics... Radio club concert a week from 10-11 at the high school...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor
11:00 Morning Worship
10:00 Church School
7:45 Tuesday Mid-week Fellowship Services
3:15 Wednesday, Junior Chorus

CHURCH OF CHRIST CONGREGATIONAL
Stony Creek
Rev. Ernest George Spinyer, Pastor
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
7:30 Young Peoples' Pilgrim Fellowship

ST. STEPHEN'S A. M. E. ZION
The Rev. I. Atkins
21 Rogers Street
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Service
7:45 Evening Service
Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting
Friday Usher Board meets

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. J. Edson Pike, Rector
Harmon Roller, Supp. church school
SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
8:00 Holy Communion
10:45 Morning Prayer and Family Service
Sun. 8:15 Church High School and Young Peoples Fellowship
Wed. 7:00 Trifolium
Thurs. 10:00 A.M. Rector's Aide
Thurs. 5:00 Junior Chorus
Thurs. 7:00 Choir Rehearsal
Thurs. 8:00 Children's Service
Thurs. 7:30 Mid-week Service
Fri. 7:30 Legion of St. Paul

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Alton Ceccorulli Is On Dean's List
Alton Ceccorulli of Branford, Conn., a member of the Sophomore Class at Clark University, is on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1948-1949 academic year.

RUTH L. OLIVER SANG SATURDAY IN N. Y. CONCERT
Ruth L. Oliver, prominent contralto of Branford, sang on the Town Hall stage in New York last Saturday afternoon in a concert given by the "Music of Our Neighbors" program.

Lithuanian Ladies Meet Next Sunday
The Lithuanian Ladies Society will meet at William's Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 13, at 2:30 P.M.

DO WHAT 'HE'D' DO!
By Ruth Eys
When you come to the 'fork in life's road'... and the choice of your path is in doubt...

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SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH
The Rev. John P. O'Donnell
Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock
Sunday Masses 8:30 - 10:30
Saturday Confessions 3:00 and 7:30

UNION CHURCH
Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor
SUNDAY MORNING IN LENT
9:45 Church School
11:00 Morning Service
7:45 Evening Service
Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting
Friday Usher Board meets

WESLEYAN PICKS OPPONENT FIVE
Wesleyan's basketball coach, Johnny Wood, and his Cardinal Hoopsters, Little Tree champions for two consecutive years, have come from Union received top billing in the championship game.

WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT TO THE MEN OF EAST HAVEN THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BREWSTER SPORT SHIRT
The newest Spring Colors in Rayon Gabardine, aqua, gray, maroon and green, with either zip or button fronts.
Hand-stitched Collars and Pockets
Truly Outstanding at \$5.50
Other Sport Shirts from \$3.95
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THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bowling Bombadier

BY BILL AHERN

There is an unusual sight in the world of sports which only those who have made the trip can appreciate.

It is the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress. This year the event will be held in Atlantic City and already one local team has qualified for some of the money prizes.

There is quite a story behind the big fellow for his first love, in athletics, is not ten pins—it is football. But even at the latter game his discovery was unique.

There is a story some coaches like to tell every time they are called upon to speak at some rubber chicken dinner. It tells of a scout who travels through the backwoods country, stopping at every farm where a strapping lad might be plowing the fields.

With a few differences that could be the story of how Chet Tisko started to play football.

More than two decades ago when Tisko was working on a backwoods farm, he was discovered by Dave Hylenski and Turk Carniak. Young and excellent football players themselves, the pair soon brought a football with them when they went to the farm to visit.

It was Kelly's practice to teach each man individually and he, having been a professional with the old time Annex since he was fourteen, gave Chet a thorough grounding in the game's fundamentals.

In game after game, it became increasingly apparent that the farm boy was a slantout.

It was a picture to see the lineman, on the defensive, playing either guard or tackle with his hands clasped together high above his head knowing that all his power would be directed on the opposing man's headguard the moment the ball was snapped.

On the offensive, he would crouch low, with one hand to the turf, in the approved fashion of the day and talking quietly to his sidekicks would open a hole big enough for Hylenski's darting breaks, Cookie's bull-like thrusts or Struzinski's power drives.

With newcomers, he was immense. Pat McGowan, considered by many the finest center ever to play in Branford, claims that Chet was the real reason for his success. Many times, McGowan claims, Tisko would say, "Pat, crash through, I'll handle this fellow myself."

But with each passing season, there would be new marks of combat on the upturn merchant's body. For along the line Chet shook the mud off his shoes and brought a meat market at the corner of Bradley Street and Main. Hands were wrapped before each tilt and soon, it was ankles and knees.

Each December he would vow that he was through with the game only to turn up with the early birds the following fall. Ordinary wraps gave way to elastic bandages, then to leather and steel braces. Longer, each week, he would hobble around town with a cane. Full time duty was discarded and the lineman was used solely for spot duty—the times when the opposition was ready to score and a real bulwark of defense was needed.

Even when he became manager and had Dewey Driscoll and Frank Carniak and Rip Ifkovic aiding him, he often donned a suit to help the team over a rough game. Kelly was no longer coach. Jim Davin had handed the reins but one season and Fordham's nifty flash, Johnny King was in Branford directing the destinies of Laurels.

It was Tisko who could bring the Dykun brothers into line, when their hot tempers flared into tempestuous language and balled fists. At those times, when the "enfants terribles" were banished from the contests and awesome penalties were inflicted against Branford, the big boy, who never lost his head, would coolly survey the damage and rally his mates, not so much by words as by example, to new heights.

If football games were horses and its players were riders, then Chet Tisko could have posed for the Vanishing American for he was the last of the town's really great linemen. Those who never had the benefit of high school coaching and college instruction—even though the latter came second hand.

By the same token those most profuse in their praise of his ability were, the Booths of Yale, the Kings of Fordham and others from a hundred colleges throughout the country who knew that though football players may be made, it is only once in a generation that one is born.

With the same persistency with which he tackled football, he ironed out the hundreds of beginner's mistakes and in a short span of years was powering the ball down the drives into the pocket while his mates would gleefully mark up strikes. He bowled even more when Hylenski, with Frank Sveda, became the owner of the Redman Alleys, which were first operated in Branford by William Blood.

Match games took much of his spare time. Big pins was his game but he was a creditable duck-pin keger as was his sister, Frances. Today his wife, the former Mary Resjan, shares his love for the game. She, too, thrills to the crash of the maple pins.

Although he rolled excellently at Atlantic City, most people are not aware of the story behind the story. The Bombers left Branford in the middle of a 16 inch snowfall recently. A jackknifing trailer body hit his new car in New Jersey and damaged it severely causing a long delay.

Next week, the Sportsmen, captained by Dave Hylenski, will drive to Atlantic City to try to duplicate Tisko's feat. When they walk on the alleys on the steel pier, in company with fifty other teams and after one practice ball apiece, settle down to their try for the big pin dough, they know that in Branford, a top notch bowler and even greater guy, will be measuring chunks of meat but in his mind's eye will be weighing a scene—the unforgettable hush of silence before the lead-off men of each of the fifty teams start play.

For the farmer, turned butcher; the footballer turned bowler, goes all out for Branford. Be it ever thus.

Tourney Victims



Kneeling: Addison Long, Richard Coleman, Robert Boutillier, Blake Lehr, Warren Hopper, Standing: Coach Sampson, Richard Dolan, Lou Locarno, Robert Vishno, Robert Sobolowski, Joe Chandler, and Larry DelGrego.

LYMAN HALL LOSES TO KILLINGLY FIVE IN TOURNEY GAMES

Speed was the answer to Housatonic League supremacy in the Class B quarter-finals of the C. I. A. C. basketball tourney at the Payne Whitney gym Monday night.

A highly rated Killingly High combine from Danielson outtraced a heretofore poised Lyman Hall High School to gain a surprising 46 to 42 win.

Coach John Maher's awkward but effective Darien High outlasted a tired Plainville combine to win the nightcap 39 to 30.

An estimated 1,500 fans watched the games. An indication of the speed of the opening contest was seen in the first minute of play when Wallingford raced into a 5 to 2 lead on two lay-up shots by Howie Kummer to counteract a similar successful try by Bill Hoss.

Big Tom O'Brien matched the Kummer surge in the second quarter as Killingly began to play fire-house basketball. The eastern Connecticut club cut the margin to 22 to 10 midway in the second quarter but O'Brien tied it up with a successful rebound shot and a subsequent free throw. Hoss and Carretta matched equalizing hoops but Dick Moe sent the Redmen ahead at the halftime gun 26 to 24 on another rebound try.

Wallingford appeared to take the edge with the opening of the third quarter when Rizzo hit for a charity toss and a one hander and Carvalho tossed in a long shot to give the Housatonic League co-champs a 29-20mar gin. O'Brien scored on a rebound but Kummer and Rondo combined to make it 33 to 28.

O'Brien, Moe and Adams tallied seven points to Kummer's lone point and Moe hit against frow the field to close out the period scoring at 37 to 35, Killingly.

Wallingford was a tired array answering the whistle for the last period and the charges of Al Nichols swept into a commanding 48 to 35 lead just previous to the automatic time out when Carretta hit on a close try. Faced with a one-sided defeat, Lyman Hall never allowed the eventual winners a point from then on and staged a belated rally to cut the margin when Kummer hit for five straight points. Plainville with Moe, Hoss and O'Brien handling the ball successfully, led the contest with freeze methods.

By contrast the closing tilt of the night was slow from beginning to end with the hard-rushing tactics of Bill Frate, Darien center, marking the difference between a pair of lack-lustre combines from Darien and Plainville.

The blue and white of Plainville, showing the effects of a hard season, appeared tired and their shooting was off as Coach John Maher's Darien hoopsters, on brute strength, wrested a 9 to 1 lead at the first quarter and increased it 20 to 7 at halftime. The upstarts were held to a pair of baskets both coming after the automatic time out with three minutes to play in the second frame.

Thereafter both fives played on a par, with Darien gaining the edge at the free throw line. The Fairfield County lads had a 29-15 lead at the start of the final period. Bob Schaffrick raled his boys in the last frame and they cut the margin to a nine point edge as time ran out. Summaries:

Killingly B F P Adams, f 4 0 6 Pantel'kos, f 2 1 5 Bernier, f 0 0 0 O'Brien, c 8 1 17 Hoss, g 3 0 6 Moe, f 2 3 7 Booher, g 1 1 3 Totals 20 6 46

Lyman Hall B F P Kummer, f 8 4 21

Darien B F P Harlow, f 1 0 2 McCoarty, f 2 0 4 Kirschbaum, f 5 0 10 Carvalho, c 1 0 2 Lacy, g 0 0 0 Rizzo, g 1 1 3 Totals 18 6 42

Score by periods: Killingly 12 26 37-46 Lyman Hall 18 24 35-42 Referees: Richards, Dickeman

Plainville B F P Mrowka, f 1 1 3 Wilk, f 1 0 2 Mason, f 1 1 3 Masalski, c 1 2 4 Daniels, c 0 0 0 Munson, g 2 0 4 Cushman, f 0 0 0 Schaffrick, g 4 1 9 Coughlin, g 0 0 0 Totals 12 6 30

Score by periods: Darien 9 20 29-39 Plainville 1 7 15-30 Referees: Penders, Maro

Laurels Start Member Drive

The Branford Laurel Athletic Association met in their club room on Monday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Stanley Lubinski; vice president, Frances Raloff; financial secretary, Richard Jackson; recording secretary, John S. Torino; treasurer, Edward A. Driscoll; By Laws Committee: Frank Torino, Edward A. Driscoll, Edward Chestnut.

A drive for members is to be conducted by the association and a special meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. It is the hope of the newly elected officers to build up the association so that ample funds will be available when the fall rolls around and football practice commences. Also anyone having any furniture which they wish to donate to the club can contact any of the officers as all donations will be gratefully accepted.

New Haven Road Plans Excursion To All-Star Tilt

Basketball fans in the New Haven area will be interested in the announcement by The New Haven Railroad that it has secured 2,000 seats for the east-west all-star game in New York's Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening, April 2, and has placed them on sale at the ticket offices in the New Haven station. Two special excursion trains will be run for the event and tickets for the game may be obtained by anyone purchasing excursion tickets. This marks the first time that it has been possible for railroad passengers to secure their reserved seats for a New York sporting event along with their railroad tickets.

Tony Lavelli, Yale's high scoring star, who last Saturday evening broke the intercollegiate record for total points when he passed George Mikas's all-time mark of 1,870, is a member of the East's squad, coached by Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

Because of the tremendous interest in this all-star game, which is sponsored by the New York Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund, it is expected that the tickets will be snapped up very quickly. In any event, they will not be on sale in New Haven after March 23.

The first special train will leave New Haven at 5:35 P. M., stopping at Bridgeport at 5:55, and will be due Grand Central Terminal at 7:05. The second special will follow ten minutes behind. The feature game of the evening will probably get under way about 9:15 or 9:30. It will be preceded by some high school preliminaries. The returning excursion trains will leave New York at 11:50 P. M. and 12:01 midnight. They will be due Bridgeport at 1:05 and 1:25 A. M. and New Haven at 1:10 and 1:30.

Bill Hinchey Tops Scorers In Prep-Finale

A pair of foul conversions by Capt. Bill Hinchey in the final five second of play Tuesday afternoon enabled Collegiate School's basketball team to defeat St. Benedict's Prep of Newark, N. J., by a 42-40 count before a large crowd at the Jewish Center. The teams were deadlocked at 40-40 when the Blue and Gold leader came through with the victory margin.

Collegiate, anxious to avenge last month's 55-40 loss to the Jerseyites, jumped into an early lead and only relinquished it once. All of the Blue and Gold's seven performers contributed to the scoring.

The Preppers were in front by a 13-8 margin as the first period ended, 20-18 at half-time and 30-29 for the third stanza. The Saints tallied first in the hectic final session to go ahead, 31-30, but Collegiate came back to assume the upper-hand until a foul shot by Flynn and a field goal by D. Higgins knotted the count at 40-40.

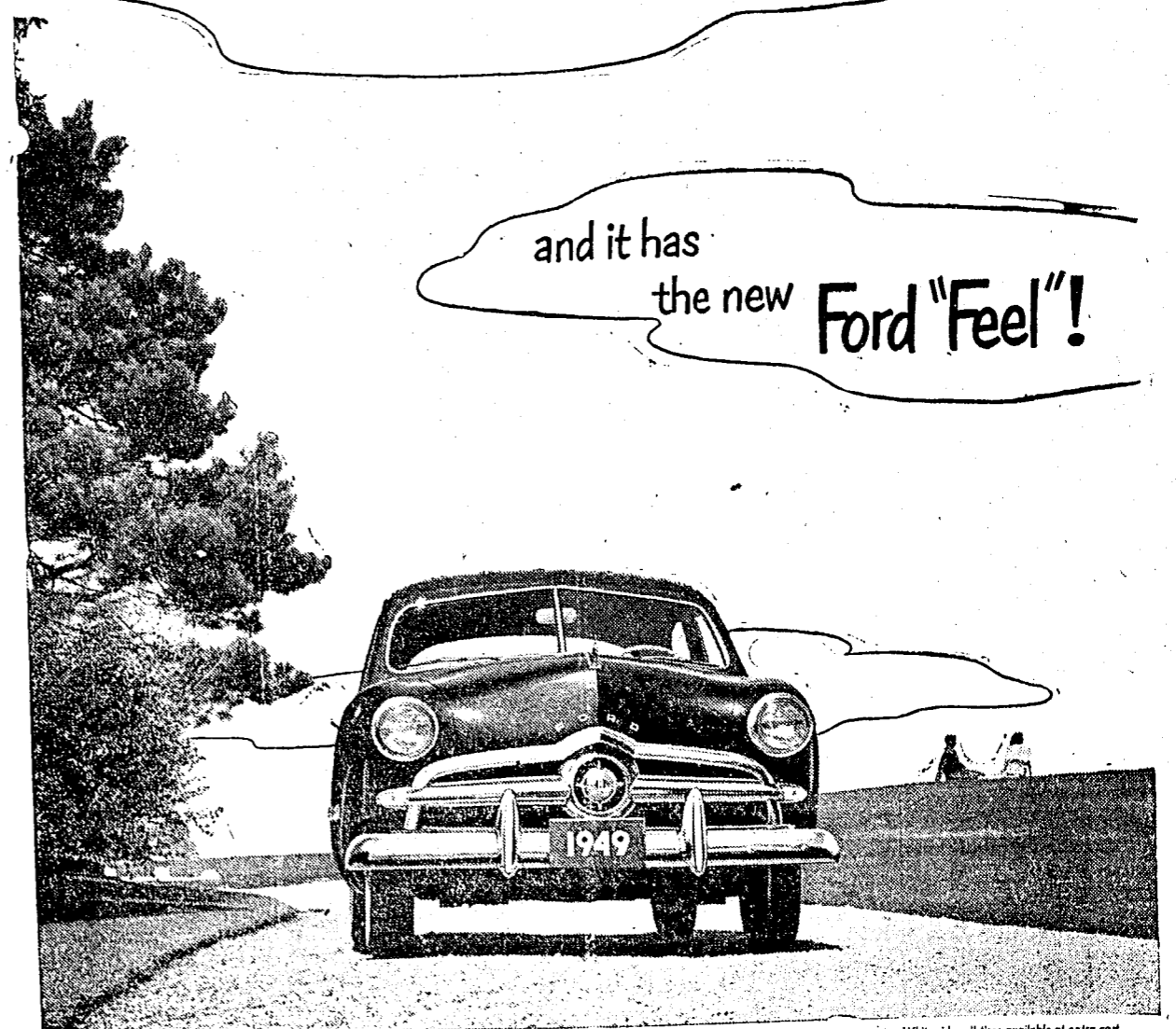
In addition to tying the regular season series with St. Benedict's, Collegiate partially erased the ledger of its loss to the same club in the 1948 finals of the Eastern Prep and Private School tournament. Both clubs are entered in this year's event. Tuesday's victory gave Collegiate a 13 won, 8 lost record for regular season activity.

COLLEGIATE	B	F	P
Hinchey, f	7	4	18
Pite, f	1	1	3
Carr, f	2	0	4
Simmons, c	3	0	6
McDermott, c	1	1	3
Reynolds, g	3	0	6
DeGoursey, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	6	42

ST. BENEICT'S	B	F	P
R. Higgins, f	8	0	16
D. Higgins, f	5	2	12
Waldelle, c	2	0	4
Flynn, g	1	0	2
Charette, g	1	0	2
Totals	19	2	40

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