







MISS JOAN S. RICE BECOMES BRIDE OF JOSEPH P. GRANDEL

Miss Joan Stapleton Rice, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Rice of East Haven, was wed to Mr. Joseph P. Grandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grandel, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock last.

Miss Marta Wurm To Marry Mr. Holman In St. Vincent de Paul's

Mrs. Joseph Wurm of 425 Forbes Avenue announced the coming marriage of her daughter, Marta Wurm, to Mr. Vincent de Paul's Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holman, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Vincent de Paul's Church, East Haven.

Mary-Lou Miller Will Be Married In Frosh Class At N.H.S.T.C.

The fall semester at New Haven State Teachers College got underway with a record enrollment of 815 students in the day college alone. There are 27 freshmen, 226 sophomores, 183 juniors and 129 seniors.

CONVENT SISTERS FROM EAST HAVEN JOIN CELEBRATION

Sisters of the religious Order of Our Lady of Mercy, whose convent is at 47 Taylor Avenue, East Haven, joined in the celebration of the 15th anniversary of the arrival of the order in the Hartford diocese, which was held Wednesday at Ballou.

Pvt. Alfred J. Beland Attends Army School For Medical Training

Pvt. Alfred Beland, son of Mrs. Ethel Charneil, Box 209, Branford, is now a student in the Surgical, Technical and Course, being given at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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N. Guilford P. T. A. Turkey Supper Set For Oct. 22

The North Guilford P. T. A. is planning its annual turkey supper to be held at the North Guilford Parish House on Saturday, October 22.

Legal Notice

ORDER OF NOTICE AGNES HENZELEIT, of Borough Naugatuck, vs. THE HEIRS, REPRESENTATIVES AND CREDITORS OF ANDREW MACAHTIS, deceased, late of Branford, Connecticut.

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NORTH BRANFORD

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. R. Trent, Pastor. Organist and Choir Director Miss Ethel Maynard.

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ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector. Edmund L. Stoddard, Organist.

THE AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION SOCIETY meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the Atwater Memorial Library at 8 o'clock.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HOME ECONOMICS COMMITTEE was held on Tuesday night in the town hall.

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From Our Readers

ARE YOU WITH 'EM? (An open letter to the Review by Ruth Evis).

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Rosemarie Celentano And Joseph Criscuolo Will Marry October 15

Miss Rosemarie Celentano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Celentano, 157 Leonard Street, New Haven, will be married to Joseph Criscuolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Criscuolo, 275 Elm Street, East Haven, on Saturday, October 15.

CATHERINE PIONBINO, FRANCIS PIONBINO BOTH PLAN TO WED

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Catherine Pionbino and her brother, Francis J. Pionbino, have been made. They will be married by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pionbino of 469 Thompson Avenue, East Haven.

MISS RAE COSA IS ENGAGED TO RUSSELL PETRUCCI

Miss Rae Cosa of 37 So. Street, announced the engagement to Russell Petrucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Petrucci of 23 Massachusetts Avenue, East Haven.

CHILDREN'S CENSUS IS UNDERWAY BY EDUCATION BOARD

Connecticut towns are now engaged in the process of compiling the 1940 enumeration of children. The census is being taken by the Education Board.

SEMPOLDS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sempold of 74 Forbes Place East Haven, announce the birth of a daughter, Lynn Margaret, on Saturday, October 1.

ROBIN OTTOSON BORN

On Friday, September 30, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ottoson of 45 Green Gardens Court, East Haven, became the parents of a daughter, Robin Marie, on Saturday, October 1.

DAUGHTER TO EDWARD GREEN'S

A daughter, Betty Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green of Estelle Road, East Haven, in St. Raphael's Hospital on Saturday, October 8th.

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# THE REAL LEGACY

BY BILL AHERN

A tired little man took a ride yesterday; a ride to a Ukrainian Church in New Haven. A short while later he went to West Haven, there to remain until the end of time.

In Branford, late risers were finishing a second cup of coffee. The cream there-in was sweeter than on any other day. It was just as fresh. The same cows gave it but to a different farmer. A new milkman delivered it.

Today there is nothing left but a few unpaid milk bills—and memories.

Probably the most fertile fields about Branford are the farms surrounding Lake Saltonstall and Brushy Plain. In the latter spot many years ago, a thin, but wiry man, Nickolas Huzar, took his bride, Martha Hursht, and carved a farm for themselves beneath the verdant wood-life of Pisgah Hill.

There they raised a fine brood of chickens, a few hogs, a herd of cattle and a houseful of children. All the youngsters were birthmarked with their dad's wiry strength and blessed with the great frames so peculiar to the descendants of the Ukraine.

In time Pop Huzar started a milk route; a one man affair which called for early rising and crowded daylight hours.

One does not suppose that he died wealthy. His legacy to his children is a life spent in their welfare. His estate is mostly whimsical smiles of remembrance, rich in family comedy routines, sated with temporary trials. Smiles which blacken with frustration as personal pictures turn to scenes of pain-ridden despair and the helplessness of a body wasting on the modern crucifix.

The patrons of that cow juice route never heard his heavy voice peal the tidings of his son's adventures in sport life. But they are matters of record. The once great Laurels rallied time and again when Pete was a tackle on the team. Many times the local high school and the Branford Rams saw defeat turned into victory when Billy sped into the end zone with a Tamulevich thrown pass hugged tightly to his green jerseyed chest.

The milk was on the back porch on time D-Day morning despite the fact that his son's ship, the Nevada, was one of the big battle wagons laying down a fire screen in defiance of shore batteries as the big push got underway, one June.

But sport's followers knew.

A mile over fifteen years ago, in the third ward-section of the town, a group of lads decided to have a football team. The eleven was not particularly loaded with outstanding performers and, except for a few instances, never rose above the mediocre.

The exceptions were the Panaroni brothers and big Pete Huzar.

One of the better centers of the town played with Saltonstall against the Yellowjackets on Thanksgiving Day, 1933, and remarked to all within ear range, after the game, that Huzar was the toughest man he ever played against.

His style was reminiscent of Chet Tisko. He practically battered the foe into submission and loved the going tough.

It was the most natural thing in the world for big Pete to go with the Laurels the following season. Teamed with Fritz Petela, Pete Nalmo, Walt Parcinski, the team wrote a flashing finish to old time pages.

It was the practice of the times to send an undermanned Laurel array against the top teams of the state and trade former glory for a dollar build-up, somewhat in the manner of a once great fighter being thrown into the ring to lend his name to the victims of a coming top-notch. The eleven had been on the downgrade for several seasons. Age and good jobs erased the headlines of the sport here and substituted young blood, willing but insufficiently coached.

But for two blazing seasons the tables nearly turned.

They were the years when Huzar played tackle. With him were many high school stars. The coaches were Johnny Knecht and Kilny Klirman.

On bull strength and a peculiar assortment of age and youth; of willingness and savvy, the wind of victory fanned, dying embers and whipped smoldering charcoal into a bright flame though it lacked the heat of endurance.

Particularly against the Danbury Trojans did the team perform in stirring fashion. In one of his two appearances against that once fine array, Huzar was flanked by Pat McGowan, a really great center. It was McGowan's farewell appearance in competitive sport. Opposing the Branfordites was a pair of All Americans, Armstrong, of Dartmouth, a tackle, and Freddie Loeser of Yale.

The Laurels dropped the tilt when an inexperienced back allowed the pigskin to sail over his head into the end zone, in the closing minutes of action. But two Collier Selections never put in a rougher afternoon.

Again the following year, Branford put on a stirring exhibition. The final score was 26 to 12. The class belonged to Jack Thompson's army but the fight was rough-hewn from the timber of a small town's stalwart youth.

When the season was over, the dreamers gazed into the glass ball of the future and predicted a rebirth of the "Green Wave" as sports-writer, Joe Zaffino, was wont to call them.

They reckoned without fate.

The following fall, Petela was with Danbury, where he proceeded to carve an enviable niche for himself in the annals of professional play. Pete Nalmo had gone to Bridgeport to play with a pro outfit, coached by Stu Clancy. And Huzar departed—to find new buddies in a new field, the Navy.

Time swallowed his adventures.

Few knew that on the West Coast, a former Naval Academy star, Buzz Borres, spotted him and transformed him into a fullback. His ship won the Pacific Coast title largely through his bull-in-the-china-shop technique. He played naval football until the war intervened. Then he and a couple of million other kids started playing for keeps.

Despite a smattering of formal education, Pete was able to rise in the ranks and eventually reach a Chief Petty Officer's berth. His arm carries the red hash marks of the engine room.

But previous to becoming a C.P.O., he was good for a long laugh.

Strong in determination, the boy decided not to shave until the war was over. Soon he sported a beard over four inches long featuring a brown curly silkiness which was the envy of the West Coast females.

He never kept his vow because he got married. All his brawniness was feeble remembrance before the dictates of the little woman.

When Pete came home, he reached into his father's bed while he lay sleeping and with a great bear hug saluted "the old man".

The latter appellation was his own designation for his father. Never did the sailor-boy spit it with venomous disregard but rather he used it in tender fashion; rolled into a choice tidbit to be swallowed with appreciation.

Up on the "Plain" they feasted for several days. In fact, all over Branford, the townspeople were glad to see him. In return for handshakes he eased the minds of parents and friends by telling of various local people he had met in the service. He promised as many more to look up their sons when he returned to the coast.

A verile sort of a guy, he stirred the imagination.

Once a pretty candidate for a state office asked him for his vote. He said, "You can have it for a kiss". She got the vote. And, as she left his arms, by-standers thought they heard her say, "That was the nicest vote I'll ever get."

All the Huzar family is endowed with the same loving traits. The story of Pete is but a fore-runner of Bill, and the others.

The children are all doing nicely in the outside world. Their regard for others should insure them of success. Pete is still in the Navy. His hitch is over half gone. Please God, may the rest be without incident.

When he does strip off the uniform for the last time, it should be in his home town. The name should be perpetuated here. Not sculpted in stone but in the laughter of juvenile voices and the patter of children's feet.

That's how "the old man" did it. And he did a damned good job.

# SPORTS IN REVIEW

by Bill Ahern

"Cook the turkey on the back burner, mister. Thanksgiving Day dinner will be late this year."

That's the way the youngsters were telling their chief cook and bottle washer that they would not miss seeing the annual East Haven High-Branford Hornet clash on turkey day morning after witnessing the thriller put on by the two elevens at West End Stadium last Friday night.

It was a gallant scrap with the victory margin just about right. Coach Frank Grant has a strong squad beautifully handled by quarterback Ron Rossetti. Buddy Maute is a lethal dose of pigskin poison; a beautiful runner to watch in the open field. His line is strong and experienced. If his forwards have a middle name it must be scrap.

It is this corner's guess that East Haven will take the Housatonic title despite the rough evening. Branford provided it at their initial meeting. Shelton the other choice, beat Branford handily in the days of B. C. (Before Confusion) When the Hornets met the Gaols they lacked playing experience. The win over Derby provided it and East Haven battled down to the wire.

New Haven writers (and the crowd) were struck by the magnificent play of the Branford ends and tackle, Don Atkinson. Dick Coleman was a defensive wizard and Lou Locarno a ball catching genius closely chased by the same Coleman. Atkinson, who only the other position a mile too frequently but backed it up on most occasions by providing a tremendous opening for the ball carriers. Vin Casanova's jump passes were accurate to the point of heart failure, the East Haven fans thought.

It was a strange game which the Easties satisfied with the score and the Branfordites happy over the team's spirited fight.

Lightning struck twice over the weekend for on Saturday at Baker Field in New York, another scrappy performance was evident when the Yale measured Columbia 33-7.

It was Herman Hickman's eye-opening defensive line which provided the fight. The lions had no chance against the Yale line, alert forward wall as the 11 yearlings fought throughout the game showed Clemons, Jablonski and company were magnificent.

The same was not true of the offensive wall for on too many occasions, Yale's ground attack was stymied. The trouble was probably due to the enforced lay-off caused when University officials forbade contact work because of a polo threat.

Nevertheless the timing must be improved. The ground attack was presented by the new backfield was simply a case of outrunning the ends and backers.

Cornell will be big and fast and experienced. If Yale's big backs can find the gaps, their weight may provide an Eli victory. Savage may tackle well but the Bulldogs are frequently enough but the air lines must be augmented and light backs are not the answer.

For a tip, keep your eye on Spears. The lad is not under-rated.

The finest way to enjoy a real afternoon of football is to go to New Haven shortly after noon on Saturdays and catch the first three quarters of the Freshmen game before going into the Bowl for the Varsity scrimmage. One gets a great look at the stars while helps in the hot stove sessions between seasons. The yearling contest usually starts at 12:30.

This talk on the best kicking averages in the country is the bunk. Last Saturday at Columbia, Jackson did all of Yale's punting. Rated the fifth highest in the country a year ago, his average took a dive against the lions. Yet, Jackson did one of the finest kicking jobs he has ever done. The difference was the game was played in Columbia territory. Jackson was called upon to kick from varying distances up to the home team's forty five yard line. He tried and succeeded in kicking out of bounds or rolling the ball dead within the Columbia twenty yard line. Only teams playing in their own territory can loft the ball for fifty, sixty and seventy yards. It may give a kicker a great average but it doesn't bottle up the opposition.

Branford was well represented at the game Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kilgerman were there as was Mr. and Mrs. Manny Kilgerman, Publisher and Mrs. John E. Loeb of the Branford Review, Billy Clancy, Attorney, T. Holmes Bracken and his wife among others.

Bob Vishno, co-captain of last year's Branford High basketball team is prepping at the Milford School where two East Haven court stars, Corky Canece and Joe Donofrio, are likewise readying for college.

Joe Chandler's outstanding pigskin work is bringing smiles to Coach Fletcher Ferguson at Collegiate School in New Haven. He has already won a spot in Ferguson's heart as a great guy. A senti-

# Hornets Play Friday Versus Middletown

There will be no respite for the Branford Hornets this week-end. The schedule for the 1949 Branford High football squad assures that. This week the nineteen man squad of first line players must meet Middletown High in a home contest at Hammer Field on Friday afternoon at 2:30.

And if the fans hereabouts do not figure that to tough then a look at the records of the Central Connecticut Wildcats in first place. Tied with the upstarters is Joe Bruno's Hamden High eleven. Both teams have won three and lost none in league play.

But Branford is not giving the Asylum City lads any of the best to fit in the pre game dope. Despite the smallness of the squad, its defensive play has improved mightily and they have always proved that they can score.

Its offensive is centered about fleet moving halfback Wilbur Washington and fullback plunger and Vin Casanova and a pair of lithe ends, Lou Locarno and Dick Coleman.

Washington is short on experience but weekly is showing improvement in carrying the ball. On several occasions against East Haven last week, he proved his ability to slice through the line as the tall back of Sampson's single wing offense. Casanova, the number two back, plunges behind the holes opened by Captain Don Atkinson and his line mates. In addition he has an accurate portside passer and varies his style with jump tosses on occasion. Bill Gordon endeared him to the fans here.

Offensively and defensively, Branford ends have been standouts. Both Dick Coleman and Lou Locarno have gleam fingered aptitudes catching passes and defensively both are sure tacklers and accurate play diagnosticians.

ment shared by Branford townspeople as well as the Class of 1949 of which he was president for two years.

Joe Petela at Marianopolis Academy played guard against West Point ten days ago. He filled in to replace a starter who was injured but confesses he prefers the backfield. His team, lost by a twelve point margin.

Poor eyesight is pausing Ed Petela a chance to play more at Boston College where first grade backers are wanted in the backfield. Although he throws a nice pass, the Main Street youth has trouble spotting the receivers quickly. Television fans who caught the B. C.-Oklahoma tilt via the air lines were high on his ball carrying. At present Coach Denny Myers rates him his number three choice.

Officials of the Branford Baseball team want to thank the people and firms who helped the team during its successful season just passed. Particularly the Robbins Dept. Store, the Whelan Drug Store, the Carroll Cut Rate Store, the Shoreway Electric Store and Ward's Locker Plant.

Dick Dolan and Joe Orsena are students at Manhattan College in New York where Dolan will try for the baseball team in the Spring. Mel Bigelow, pitching ace of the team is back at Arnold College and Don Moire is counting on a regular outfield berth with Columbia University when baseball time rolls around.

Bill Hinchey is a candidate for the Arnold College basketball team. The quintet recently started practices and has high hopes for a successful season.

# Local Youths Will Witness Pigskin Treat

For the first time in many years, Branford youngsters will attend the Yale-Brown football game as the guests of the Yale Athletic Association. It was announced this week.

The trip will be made possible by the Branford Exchange Club which will work out all details.

Boys between the ages of 12 and 16 who attend the Branford Schools are eligible for the trip.

It will mark the resumption of the holiday for the first time in many years.

It is the practice of the Yale Athletic Association to open its portals to boys, under supervision, once a year. Usually the game is the Yale-Brown encounter. It will be so this year.

A spokesman of the Exchange Club, James P. Kavanaugh, who was instrumental in procuring the invitation to the local youngsters, said today that the boys will be notified by their school principals when to apply for reservation.

The game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 5th.

The trip will be made by bus. The Branford lads will be particularly fortunate since Brown University is being hailed as one of the finest teams in the East. While against Cornell on Saturday, it is possible that two unbeaten teams will oppose each other on the November date.

Further details will be forthcoming through the press.

# Clancy Elated Over Showing Of Eli Frosh

Stu Clancy, coach of Yale's freshman football squad, Tuesday began intensive drilling on offense in preparation for Saturday's game against Andover Academy, one of the top prep school teams in the East.

The Eli Bullpups, practically impenetrable on defense, were defeated by the Frosh on offense in their 7-0 victory over the yearlings of Columbia University Saturday in the Bowl. Six times as they were moving goal-ward they fumbled, and six times Columbia recovered to pullout of trouble.

Clancy said he was delighted with the defensive work of the team. He added he would spend the week smoothing out the offensive machinery of the team and adding plays.

"I expect it was chiefly a case of first-gam jitters," he said, "and I know the boys will look a lot better when they go against Andover. They'll have to, for Andover rates very highly this year among Eastern prep teams. Their 26-13 victory over the Harvard freshmen Saturday showed that."

Clancy said it was relatively impossible to single out members of the defensive platoon for commendation as all of them played hard, jarring football. He expressed himself as pleased with the work of the quarterbacks and credited Jack McCarthy with a good game at offensive fullback.

The yearling boss also complimented the work of Woodsum, May and Miller, at ends.

Mr. H. H. Sanders of Whitinsville, Mass. has been spending the last several days in Branford as the guests of his daughter, Mrs. William J. Ahern.

# EAST HAVEN ELEVEN PREPARES FOR GAME AGAINST MILFORDITES

# Easties Stop Branford Bid For Late Win

Powerful East Haven overcame another obstacle in its path to the Housatonic League championship at West End Stadium last Friday night when it utilized a break to gain an early lead and then withstood a pressing attack from an undermanned Branford High combine to win 13 to 6.

Twenty five hundred partisan fans were kept cheering throughout the game as the Hornets buzzed to sensational gains on the strength of great individual play by Coleman, Casanova, Locarno and Atkinson and other times sat on the edge of their seats watching the all around perfection of a highly geared East Haven attack.

A poor quick kick by Wilbur Washington in the opening minutes of the first quarter gave East Haven its early score.

After the first skirmishes in which Buddy Maute stood out East Haven kicked to Branford on the latter's twelve yard line. After two ineffectual line rushes by Bill Gordon and full back Vin Casanova, Washington's quick kick bounded to the Branford 32 near the east sidelines. In a flash Maute grabbed the pigskin on the 28 and raced untouched down the sidelines for the first score. Ed Verillo's attempted placement split the uprights.

East Haven's second counter came just thirty seconds before the half when Merrill grabbed a Paolillo pass on the Branford two and ambled into pay-off territory.

The Hornets scored in the third canto when they gained the ball after Dick Coleman blocked George Schultz's punt on the Eastie 18. Portsider, Casanova hit Coleman on the four yard line with an aerial strike. Two plungers by the fullback netted little and then a jump pass to Locarno, by the same Casanova, paid off. A bad pass nullified the extra point attempt.

East Haven's precision machine nearly scored again in the final quarter when Rossetti engineered an attack that carried to the Branford ten before it fizzled on a clipping penalty. Lou Locarno booted sixty yards out of danger only to have the Yellowjackets again come up with a stinging offensive which carried to the Branford seven before Rossetti grounded a fourth down pass in the end zone.

From that point, Branford took control of the game.

When the officials ruled interference on a pass play, the Hornets took over on their 45. Casanova hit Coleman with a 22 yard pass and then reached the 27 on a spin play.

As time ran out, the southpaw chucker tried a long and zone pass to Locarno which was intercepted by safety man, Ron Rossetti, who carried out of danger.

The multi-sided attack of East Haven's crack football team is expected to prevail against the heaviest army in the Housatonic League when Milford High comes to West End Stadium for its annual gridiron contest on Saturday afternoon. Admittedly powerful the Indians are hoping against hope to hear the tom-tom cheers of the student body rouse its warriors to new heights against the Crusaders.

Minus many of the vital cogs which made it a power, a year ago, the Milford army will still present a strong running game. The team was rated as one of the pre-season favorites to cop the conference through the line. Its power is strictly through the line. No longer do the aerials of Tom Ford strike through the air to find receivers. Ford has graduated. Inexperience in his spot and other backfield positions wiped out the numerical advantage which the Westshore team possesses in squad strength.

But in East Haven they have equipped the Yellowjackets with the bayonet of slashing backs to augment its thrilling pass display. The return of Careton Redman to action will give the Easties a power runner to match Bub Maute's sleight off-kick dashes and circumambulating jaunts.

The blow that gills the opposition is still wrapped up in the pitching arm of Ron Rossetti. The diminutive back likewise is a strong broken field runner which provides kicking kicks or snaking through the opposition on sneak thrusts or naked reverses.

Captain Frank D'Amico at guard is an outstanding performer and Robby Roberts, at tackle, provides much of the scrap which spearheads the work of the Blue and Gold forward wall.

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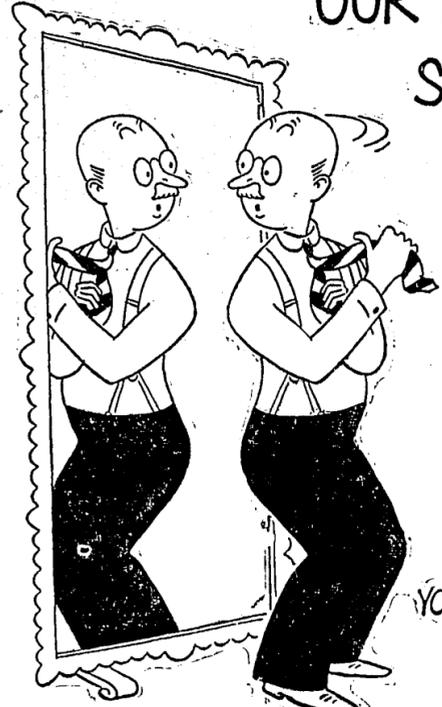
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