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BY PAUL H. STEVENS

LIGHT UP THE CHURCHES



We are pleased to see that the movement begun not so long ago by a woman in our own state, a resident of Hartford, to have the Churches lighted at night during the Christmas season, is taking root in many communities across the nation. This Christmas will see hundreds upon hundreds of churches, large and small, city churches and country churches, alight during the evenings of the week dedicated to the birth of the Christ child. It should be a custom followed everywhere.

There are those who deem what is called so often the "commercialization of Christmas." Yet no one can say that the cooperative efforts of the business people in communities large and small in providing holiday decorations and lights do not add a rich measure to the brightening of a season that ought to be the brightest of the whole year. Why should the churches remain dark when lights blaze out from the marts of business? Would not the colorful stained glass windows, standing out in their beauty, at night time, give the lie to the feelings of some that Christmas has become un-Christian?

Yes we are glad to see that the movement begun in Hartford is taking on. Let's hope it will spread far and that the time will come when such a beautiful custom will be another tradition to be kept at this glad season of the year.

A COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS

Never before has East Haven seen such an out-pouring of the Community Christmas season as is apparent this Yule-tide Season. Although it was impossible for the Business Association to trim and illuminate Main Street from end to end as was done in past recent post-war years, the decorations and multicolored lights at the Town Hall "Square", and the various store decorations and window displays aided by colorful lighting effects at night, makes the center of town a real wonderland setting for the various seasonal celebrations.

There are Christmas parties galore for young and old in the churches, the schools, and the various organizations, as well as several community affairs, such as we have not had previously. A high-light of the season was the Christmas Concert which was so ably presented Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Hagaman Memorial Library by the Friends of Music. That this be made a traditional Christmas event in East Haven is the hope of all.

We were especially interested in seeing some of the local school teachers taking their classes of little tots for sightseeing tours along Main Street the past week and there was much ahing and ohing over the big figure of Santa Claus and the Christmas trees atop the gaily decorated Olson Block across from the Library.

Everyone is looking forward with anticipation to the Community Christmas Carol Sing on the night of Thursday, Dec. 23, in front of the Town Hall. There will be a band provided by the Musicians' Federation Petrillo Fund and various groups will participate. This party has been arranged by the Business Association which has also shaped up ambitious plans with the aid of the American Legion for a children's theatre party Friday, the 24th in the Capitol Theatre.

PRE-CHRISTMAS READING

We recommend for pre-Christmas reading this year two books which we have recently read with considerable interest and entertainment.

The first is "The Big Fisherman", the latest book from the pen of Lloyd Douglas, author of "The Robe", and the other which really takes up the story where "Big Fisherman" leaves off, "Blood of the Martyrs", written by Naomi Mitchison an English novelist, the wife of an eminent historian.

Douglas has written a book which is swiftly climbing to the top of the "best seller list," a book which recreates those days nineteen hundred years ago, which were so very much like the days in which we live in the 1940's. He has woven a story in which is retold in a most fascinating manner, such as only the author of "The Robe" could do, the life and times of Jesus and his little band of followers. The fictional characters are chosen to depict the age-long bitterness between the Arabs and the Jews, the sons of Ishmael and the sons of Israel, but all of them sons of Abraham, and everyone in all the earth, the sons of God. The love story is fascinating but even more so are the very tender scenes in which the humble Carpenter goes about the little communities near the Sea of Galilee upon his mission of good-will and mercy. It is strange to hear the Saints referred to as Johnnie, and Mat, and old Zeb, and so on, but after all, they were real humans and when Jesus first called them to serve they had backgrounds that were the most humble in all Judea. The spiritual growth of Simon Peter, the Big Fisherman, and the others through their contact with Jesus, is remarkably told.

In "Blood of the Martyrs" is described the life of the early Christians in the First Century when they were outcasts meeting in the catacombs and caves of the Imperial City of Rome and at the mercy of Nero and the tyrannical rulers of the time.

Nursing Board Hears Report On Nominations

The regular meeting of the public Health Nursing Association was held on Monday evening, December 14, Mrs. Eric Dohna Presided.

Mrs. Beatrice Dow, senior nurse, reported that Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Scharf, Mrs. Bussell, Mrs. Whittlesey and Mrs. McCuen were the volunteer assistants at the Well-Child Conferences during the month of November.

The local Association has been invited to take part in a series of special radio broadcasts from one of the New Haven stations in April. The nominating committee submitted the following slate of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Eric Dohna; 1st vice-

president, Mrs. William G. Graves; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Hervey Johnson; secretary, Miss Zita Matthews; treasurer, Frederick V. Klein. Directors re-elected for a term of three years were Mrs. Chester Knight and Mr. Joseph Adams. New names submitted to fill vacancies now existing were Mrs. Joseph Hines, Mr. Elmer Morman and Mr. Sherwood Brousseau. Elections will take place at the annual meeting in January.

Board members attending this meeting were Mrs. Eric Dohna, Mrs. William G. Graves, Miss Zita Matthews, Mrs. Frederick V. Klein, Mrs. Chester Knight, Mrs. Alvin P. Sanford, Mrs. Marshall Beebe, Mrs. Eugene Daniels, Mrs. Dow, senior nurse also attended.

The Junior Department of the Church School of the Old Church will present a Christmas program for parents and friends in the parish house on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21 at 8 o'clock.

Community Xmas Parties Set By Business Group

CAROL SING THURSDAY NIGHT AND THEATRE PARTY AT 9 A.M. FRIDAY WILL HELP MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRY FOR THE YOUNGSTERS.

The Christmas season is on in full swing along East Haven's Main Street where, through the efforts of the East Haven Business Association, much has been done toward making a real Community Christmas. This year decorations and multi-colored lights have been suspended across the streets at the intersection of Main and High Streets and Thompson Avenue at the Town Hall and in addition the store fronts and store windows have been adorned from one end of the town to the other.

Two events, under the auspices of the Business Association, have been arranged for Christmas week. The first will be a Community Carol Sing to be held in front of the Town Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 23. The singing will be led by a band supplied by the Federation of Musicians made possible by the Petrillo Fund and directed by Joseph Tansey, well known East Haven musician. Various groups including the school children will take part in the program of songs. This promises to be the largest affair of its kind ever arranged in the town.

E. H. Players Score Success In Dear Ruth

Full houses greeted the East Haven players Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Foxon Community Hall in their presentation of the comedy "Dear Ruth" for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation Fund as a memorial to a fellow-member, Mrs. Dorothy Williams whose death from Infantile Paralysis occurred in the past fall during the San Diego, Cal., epidemic.

The play presented an amusing incident in her period. It concerned Miriam Wilkins, sweet sixteen and precocious, who, through a "Bundles" organization corresponded with a young overseas lieutenant, Bill Seawright. The amusing difficulties arise over the young lady signing her sister, Ruth's name to the letters and the audience was kept in gales of laughter throughout.

Olive Thomas, who made her initial appearance before the foot-lights, played the part of Miriam. Jack Hendricks of Wallingford a newcomer to the players group was seen in the role of Lieut. Seawright. Vera Gesner, who will be remembered as the Mother in "To My Husband" and as the Opera Star in "Claudia" played the part of Edith Wilkins, mother of Miriam and Ruth. The father, Judge Harry Wilkins, was portrayed by Harry Johanson, whose first appearance was as "Claudia" Carmichael. Titus, making her first appearance with the players appeared in the title role as Ruth.

Beatrice Hawtin who appeared in "Separate Rooms" was cast as Martha's finance, Chuck Vincent. The part of the maid was depicted by Irene Wilson, who was the mother in "Claudia" and the surprise character, appearing for the first time, was Robert Thomas as Harol Klobbermeyer.

The play was staged by Del Dover and directed by Mrs. Ralph Hurd. The use of the Foxon Community Hall was donated by the Foxon Community Center for the three performances.

H. S. Faculty And Boosters Take Ride

It was a hilarious evening at the High School auditorium Tuesday night when the laugh provoking game of donkey-foolball returned after an interval of 10 years. A faculty team opposed a team from the E. H. Boosters in a game sponsored by the Athletic Association.

Faculty members were: David Reed, Caryle Fawley, Thomas Murray, Joe Mayo, Mr. Malonis, Carl Garvin and Charles Coyle. The opposing Booster line-up was Art Concello, Franny Walsh, Big John Paracas, Frank Messina, Ralph Walker, Vinny Gagliardi, Jack Brereton, Joe Laurelio and Roland Graves.

REHEARSAL SUNDAY Don't hesitate! Come to the next rehearsal of the American Legion variety show on Sunday, December 19, 1948 at 2:00 P. M. at the Legion Rooms on Thompson Ave. A load of fun is guaranteed for everyone.

Washington Irving's Essay On Christmas

Of all the old festivals, however, that of Christmas awakens the associations. There is a tone of solemn and sacred feeling that blends with our conviviality, and lifts the spirit to a state of hallowed and elevated enjoyment. The services of the church about this season are extremely tender and inspiring; they dwell on the beautiful story of the origin of our faith, and the pastoral scenes that accompanied its announcement; they gradually increase in fervor and pathos during the season of Advent, until they break forth in full jubilee on the morning that brought peace and good will to men. I do not know a grander effect of music on the moral feelings than to hear the full choir and the pealing organ performing a Christmas anthem in a cathedral, and filling every part of the vast pile with triumphant harmony.

Chloe Owen To Be Heard On Feb. 14



Although St. Valentine's Day is still a long way off, we are privileged at this early date to announce that one of the talented artists to be heard here at the next concert arranged by the East Shore Community Concert Association in the East Haven High School Auditorium, the evening of February 14, will be Chloe Owen (above) the widely celebrated American Soprano.

Chloe Owen has recently filled a variety of engagements ranging from appearances with the Schola Cantorum of New York and the Hartford Oratorio Society, to a soloist engagement over CBS. She has done "Isadora in 'Costi Pan Tulle'" with the Carnegie Opera Guild, has sung recitals in and around New York, and has appeared twice in the American Festival of Music over WNYC.

We will have more to say about this concert in the weeks to come.

24-Hour Mail Handling At Post Office

For the first time in the history of the East Haven branch post office 24-hour mail handling service will be in effect through the Christmas rush season. Postmaster P. J. Goode of New Haven has notified Branch Supt. Linus Swanton that clerks are being provided for a night shift and this will mean that local mail will not have to be sent to the main office in New Haven for sorting and then sent back again.

The auxiliary staff provided this year for the Christmas handling of mail is larger than ever before. The entire staff is made up of East Haven men and women. Carriers include the following: William Moran Jr., John J. Faeth, Raymond J. Lurate, Andrew DiPino, William Majeski, Richard Lee, Robert Wilson, Elwood Scoble, Brewster Bush, Joseph Meyer, John Cheseman, Joseph Mellor, Jr., Joseph Mancini, John Redman, Russell M. Sperry and Maurice Hoffman.

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TALK TURKEY At the American Legion. Social this Saturday night, in the Town Hall at East Haven they will give to each single winner on all regular games a Turkey instead of the usual prize.

The Social will not be conducted Xmas night, but will reopen New Years Night.

TOWN TOPICS

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

Week to Christmas!

Santa Claus getting good start.

Youngsters ready for long vacation.

We don't know what weather will be like at end of week but Monday was like June.

Everybody says we'll pay dear in January and February.

Let's have a big turn-out for the Carol Sing Thursday night in front of Town Hall.

Children's Christmas party day before Christmas at Capitol Theatre promises to be gay line for youngsters. First show at 9 A. M.

East Haven Business Association sponsoring both events.

George E. Bakeslee, 41 Old Foxon Road, has been awarded a letter as a member of the 1948 Battling Bishop cross country team at Ohio Wesleyan University where he is a senior.

The story hour at the Hagaman Library this Wednesday in charge of Miss Betty Tansey was the last until further notice.

We see by the Sunday Register that Miss Shirley Gifford R. N., formerly with the East Haven Public Health Association, has accepted a position as superintendent of nurses at the Brattleboro Retreat Brattleboro, Vt. Miss Gifford a graduate of East Haven High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Gifford of Leisure Acres, Bondville, Vt., formerly residents of East Haven for 25 years. Congratulations Shirley.

The Legion Pinochle club with Peter J. Molloy as the host held a Christmas party last week and "Clam" Saville served a very tasty lobster salad, so we are told.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Brown and three children of 22 Howe Street will spend Christmas weekend at West Danville, Vermont.

The Fellowship club of Momaugun lodge is selling Christmas trees on the Harrison lot in Main Street across from Elm Street.

More calendars came to our office this week, one of the prettiest from East Haven Coal & Oil Co.—Nash Inc., depicting a colorful Christmas eve scene outside a country church.

Gay and colorful sights meet the eye everywhere along Main Street this week—the Christmas Fairy against the gossamer like background in Townie Clothes window—the beautiful lighted Christmas trees on the roofs above East Haven Hardware and the Kandy Korner Stores—a great big talking Children's Shop—the loudspeaker playing Christmas music at the Olson Block—the Christmas seal window at John P. Morgan's—the fire-place settings in Marcelle's Beauty Salon, Mary Therese's Beauty Salon and Mary Regan's Children's Shop—the loudspeaker playing Christmas music at the Dean Shop—the decorated tree in J. E. Kelley Food Stores—and the many other Christmas touches here and there too numerous to mention.

Post Office is a busy place this week with the enlarged staff helping few spare moments while getting out the heaviest Christmas mail ever. Branch Supt. Linus Swanton, Chief Clerk Tony Caruso, and all the others, deserve a big hand.

The Democratic Women's Club of East Haven enjoyed a Christmas party Thursday evening at Car-negies' Colonnade. About seventy members enjoyed a full course dinner after which presents from the grab-bag were distributed.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet to-night at 8 o'clock. A covered dish supper will precede the meeting. A Christmas party will follow after the meeting. A Santa Claus will help to distribute the presents of the grab-bag. All members are urged to be present.

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, 458 Main Street.
- Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.
- Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon, St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.
- Navajo Council, No. 64, Degree of Pocahontas 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.
- Momaugun 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.
- Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.
- Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.
- St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditorium.
- Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.
- 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 Mep'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.
- Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.
- St. Clares 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 Jr. Women's league of O. B. C. 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.
- Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.
- Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone Church second Thursday, 2 P. M. Parish House.
- Junior Friends of Music, Third Thursdays 3:30 P. M. Hagaman Library.
- Dec. 14-16—Play "Dear Ruth" East Haven Players, Foxon Community Hall.
- Dec. 18—Christmas Party Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone Church.
- Dec. 16 Well Child Conference Bradford Manor Hall 2 P. M.
- Dec. 17—Play, sponsored by Men's Club, Old Stone Church Parish House, 8 P. M.
- Dec. 20—Christmas Entertainment, St. Andrew's Church School, 7 P. M.
- Dec. 18—"Snowball Dance" Senior Class, High School, 8 P. M.
- Dec. 21—Well Child Conference, Town Hall 2 P. M.
- Dec. 23—Community Christmas Carol Sing, Town Hall.
- Dec. 24—Childrens Christmas Party, Capitol Theatre 9 A. M.
- Dec. 25—Christmas Day
- Jan. 1—New Years Day
- Jan. 12—Union School P. T. A. Covered Dish Supper, 6:30 P. M. at the School.

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At the annual meeting of the Riverside Fire Company held last Tuesday, the following were elected officers for the coming year: Donors were installed at the regular meeting on Tuesday.

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Momauquin News

MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR
Masses at St. Clara Parish, North Haven, at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.
Christmas party and dinner will be held by the Rector's Aide at the parish house this evening at 8:30.

Funeral Services

Miss Matthews Weds Mr. Valdenar Nygard
Mrs. James Edward Matthews of 59 Green Gardens Court, formerly of Branford Avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Nygard, to Valdenar Nygard.

WALTER WOODS IS ELECTED BY CIVIC GROUP

The Saltonstall Civic Association met at the home of Walter Woods, 12 Saltonstall Parkway, East Haven, for the annual meeting and Christmas Party. There were 8 members present.

A Carol Sing At Mr. Bringle's Home

The children of French Avenue who have for several years enjoyed singing carols during the holidays, are arranging for a Christmas party and Carol Sing on Saturday evening, December 18, at 7 o'clock.

BRADFORD MANOR PARTY

The 21st annual Christmas party for the children of the Bradford Manor section will be held Sunday afternoon in the Bradford Manor Fire House in George Street. All children in the Momauquin district are invited to attend.

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Table listing property sales in East Haven, Conn. Columns include lot number, street name, and price. Includes streets like HUGHES STREET, ANDOVER ST., BOSTON AVENUE, etc.

Katherine Ann Johnson To Take Nuptial Vows This Saturday Evening

In the Trinity Church on the Branford Green this Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Katherine Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adam Johnson of Limestone Avenue, Indian Neck, will become the bride of Mr. Richard Benedict Foster, son of Dr. Edward Foster of Yaleville and Mrs. Harry Herrick of Deep River. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George H. C. Hill of Windsor, assisted by the Rev. J. Edson Pike of Branford.

Lucille Mourns To Edward Krist

Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Mourning of Kirkham Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Betsy, to Edward H. Krist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krist of North Branford.

Frank J. Nolan Is President Of Riverside Asso.

The Riverside Civic Association held its first annual meeting December 7th, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bassett, 20 Howland Court. Officers were elected and plans for a Christmas party were made.

Following are the new officers: Frank J. Nolan, Chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Kingsford, vice chairman; Mrs. Helen Bassett, secretary; and George Olson Treasurer.

The Christmas party will be held December 17th, with the afternoon set aside for children's entertainment. The evening affair will be held in Fred Bortmann's home. There will be entertainment, refreshments and prizes. The Christmas tree in the home will be lighted at 5 P. M. Dec. 17th.

By-laws for the organization were approved and the meeting was changed to the third Tuesday of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Swanson of Old Stony Creek Road announce the birth of a son, Burton Blake, Jr., a week ago last Monday at Grace Hospital. Mrs. Swanson is the former Minerva Robinson of this town.

Home Nursing Classes Start Next January

The first fall Branford Home Nursing Course, given under the sponsorship of the Red Cross, has just been completed and the second in this highly successful series of much-needed courses is now under way. Registrations for the third course, to begin in January, are now being taken.

These free courses in the fundamentals of home nursing are being given under the instruction of Miss Mary Jane Kemarzel, Branford Visiting Nurse, who was sent for by a special course in the teaching of Home Nursing.

Approved, modern techniques in home care of the sick, are emphasized. Members of the course learn how to follow the instructions of physicians, take temperatures, give bed baths to convalescents, and generally do those things which make a patient happy and comfortable. Various "shortcuts" and time savers which make it possible to provide all the "extras" which keep patients happy and yet spare the energy of the one caring for them are also taught.

These Red Cross Home Nursing Courses last for 8 sessions, covering a three week period. They are held at the Branford Library, in the Red Cross Rooms, from 8 to 10 P. M.

Those interested in registering for the course which will be held in January may call any of the Branford Home Nursing Committee: Mrs. Frank Bigelow, Branford 1087; Mrs. Winthrop Fowler, Brn. 170; Mrs. Robert Gill, Br. 125-2; Mrs. Lawrence Parker, Brn. 2372.

A Red Cross Home Nursing Course is also being given to Branford High School girls of the Home Economics course under the instruction of Miss Mary Jane Kemarzel.

Beds to be used for instruction are located at the school through the courtesy of Mrs. Bellou Alps, Head and Mrs. S. B. Parkinson, Hoickhis Grove.

Young Musicians Are Advised To Enter Auditions

All Applications for the Eighteenth Annual Auditions for Young Artists and Students Musicians in Connecticut must be received by the State Chairman, Mrs. Willis Lyman, 108 Mayflower Gardens, Stamford, Conn., by February 1, 1949.

Auditions will be held in Stamford on February 18th, 1949. A Cash Award of \$1000 to each winner of first place in the National Finals State Contest.

in Piano, Violin Voice and Organ will be given in the Young Artists Division. Winners also will be given an appearance with orchestra on the NBC network and one or more winners in the above mentioned classifications, except Organ, will appear on a program at the Biennial Convention in Texas.

The Student Musicians contest is for students studying music seriously but not yet ready for Young Artists Contest and between the ages of sixteen and twenty-three. It is open to members of the Stamford Student Musicians division, students of the Stamford Conservatory of Music, and students of the Stamford Music School.

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STONY CREEK

The Stony Creek A. A. Basketball Team consisting of Capt. James Collopy, Jim Donnelly, Vito DeNard, Vernon Kelsey, Don Atkinson, Grant Magee with Bernard Page as Coach has been formed and entered the Community House League. New uniforms have been purchased and a Foot Sale will be held on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 2:00 o'clock on the Stony Creek Green, to help defray the cost.

In the first game of the season, Stony defeated Indian Neck 48-22, with Jimmy Collopy high scorer with 25 points and Don Atkinson and Vito DeNard runner-ups with 10 points.

On Dec. 6, the Stony Creek A. A. held election of officers for the coming year. Results were as follows: President, Louis Palma; Vice-president, Jim Donnelly; secretary and treasurer, Bill Robertson; Business Manager, Bernard Page and Publicity, Jim Collopy.

For the past few days, Mrs. Faith McKenzie has been confined to her home with the grippe. Church members, friends and friends all wish her a speedy recovery.

On Dec. 20 at the Stony Creek School, a Christmas Themed will be presented, to which the public is cordially invited.

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A Christmas Pageant will be put on by members of the Church on Friday evening at 7:45. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burras of

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Lewis Doolittle, WNHIC AM-FM-TV program director, served as state chairman for the Connecticut State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Transcriptions of the six local winners were auditions before a panel of judges at the WNHIC studios and a state winner was selected: Elaine Nagle, Waterbury Catholic High School student.

The winning student presented her talk recently over a Connecticut State Network broadcast. For the second year the Elm City High School, owners of the three WNHIC studios, presented the state trophy. Presentation was made by the GSN broadcast by corporation president, Patrick J. Goodie.

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Time Out For Santa

BY BILL AHERN

There is a tall, lithe, slightly graying, but still athletic figure who in his quiet way has done as much for the youth of Branford as have the now legendary figures of Bob Kelly and Harry Brazeau. His fertile, academic mind has been the incubator for much youthful guidance. In pre-war years, he was vitally interested in the work of the Community Director here. During the conflict he served the U. S. Navy as an athletic director for a period between more active engagements on the high seas, working from a non-coms authority into a commissioned officer's stripes. Since the cessation of hostilities, he has returned to his wife and youngsters, taken up the broken ends of his business life, joined a few veterans' organizations and looked for new worlds to conquer and new fields to develop without quite realizing that he was replacing the drowning man's straw with a serviceable weight-sustaining, log and had hopes for even greater buoyancy, if not the king sized, "Queen Mary" then certainly the practicable Navy portable raft, in rescuing the drowning field of children's activities in Branford.

His approach to material benefits for youngsters is a sane one always with the thought in mind, is it the most practical means to best serve the town's kids? Is it going to serve a goodly portion of the youth? Will it encourage clean, healthful living to all who partake in the program? Does its cost warrant its adoption by a town of this size? When these conditions are answered to his full satisfaction, only then does he throw his fraternal weight and that of his friends into the breach to resuscitate a sinking program. He has a trained Economist's mind and can measure worth not only from a financial, dollars and cents, angle but, more important, from the never fickle aspect of its worth in humanness to the participant and satisfaction to the backers.

Of all the people in Branford, Ambrose Patrick McGowan is best fitted to do work in the youth field. He has had a wide variety of experience in the field of competitive sports. He has been self-reliant in the realm of his business. He even resigned one fairly lucrative position. (Lucrative since, if it was not too financially inductive at the time, it certainly offered security and a measure, though only a mite, of satisfaction.)

Yet, like many more, he does not seek his earning stipend from youth activities. He is employed by the government and has been constantly shifted to many of the bigger cities in Connecticut but has grown in friendship's stature as each new horizon has opened before him.

Pat was the son of Arthur and Nora McGowan of Prospect Street. His father died when he was a tot and for years his mother worked to support her children by running a boarding house across from the present ball field. Although she has passed away in recent years, the likeable Yale graduate still makes his home there.

He soon surrounded himself with playmates like Brud Mischler, who lived but a short block away on Rogers Street. The pair dominated the sledding parties down either Hopson Avenue or Rogers Street and it was not long until their acquaintances had widened into a whole host of male friends. Rudy Johnson, who lived on Hopson Avenue was one and then it was the Clapps on Averil Place. Knowing them was knowing basketball so the three graduated into the competitive field of backyard hoop ringing where a jungle code, "Let cunningness guide your steps if your strength is not equal to the task—or perish," dominated.

The intimate waters of the Swimming Hole widened their circle of friends since the five excelled in kid's feats like plunging the longest distance, swimming under water the farthest, fetching for the old Lock Shop knobs which lined the river bottom and engaging in many more deeds of aquatic daring.

Tommy Williams, who lived on Cedar Street, in the big house, was welcomed into the fold. His yard had a small shed and a big barn upon it and a tennis court which was converted into a track when story book fancy dictated it. On occasion, the clay court was piled with barrels, saw horses, planks, water obstacles and various other impediments to make it an obstacle course which for kids held more terror and thrills than the more scientific developments later used in wartime. Jim O'Connor, living next door, many times was a spectator at the events. Most of the course was run against the clock, a dollar watch, just like college track. Junebug Kinney, now Town Clerk, Frank J. Kinney, Jr., was another of the widening circle of friends. He, like Williams, was an organizer and soon seasonal sports were blossoming on every vacant lot in town. From the open field at the corner of Indian Neck Avenue and Harding Avenue to the Bradley Avenue spot next to the present home of Clarence Bradley, from Clancy's lot in the Fourth Ward to Purcell's field in Short Rocks, friendly strife, if torrid conflict, developed into solid friendships. Then as the quintet went into high school, the latter grew into idiosyncrasy as a school championship basketball team began polishing off the rough edges and preparing for its fleeting flirtation with destiny.

Williams was the manager of the quintet and arranged games all over the state at any given time and never had to submit the schedule to the office for approval.

He used to invade the school rooms and plead for support. Soon their play grew apace and eventually the team, knocked off Hillhouse for the greatest Branford victory ever recorded up to 1923. Aldy Clapp, Rudy Johnson, Pat McGowan and Brud Mischler were the members of that quintet and Herb, Pat, Sykes was the fifth man and a cracking good center. Wild Clapp, a first sub, won the tilt with a nifty long shot, his specialty, in the closing seconds. The score was a mere 26 to 25, an indication of a big tally in those days of close guarding.

The next year with Wild playing regular center, succeeding Sykes, the team marched to the top of C class competition. Thereafter it broke up immediately. McGowan went to Yale after spending a season playing football pivot with the Branford Laurels where his sterling associates rated him tops among all the fine centers who ever graced that noted old eleven. Pat, however, declined such fame and still insists that it was Chet Tysko, playing along side of him, who was accountable for much of his headline glory.

Once at the famed New Haven University, the Prospect Street youth majored in Economics but athletic followers in Branford say that his real major was basketball which he played with Albie Booth and Eggle Miles among others. He captained the team with the latter in his senior year. McGowan went out for the eleven also but could not rate any higher than the jay-vees. The pivot star for Yale then was Freddie Loeser of New Haven who was widely acclaimed as an All American.

He gained a measure of revenge against the latter some years later, for Pat was always of the opinion that he was at least Loeser's equal, when he joined the Laurels to play against the Danbury Trojans who had the New Havener in their lineup. Fans, herenabouts chortle with glee, even today, as they describe McGowan's play that Sunday afternoon. He completely played the Bulldog off his pins.

The ex-Yale court captain faded around the semi-pro game some years after his graduation and was a moving force in re-establishing basketball popularity here after a natural demise caused by the collapse of the town series between the Laurels and the Tanks. He was among the first to appreciate the brilliance of the Alumni quintet and although he coached a big team while the grads were still in the prelm class, he encouraged them to stick together.

He took a job teaching in Branford and a teacher's salary schedule which he drew up at the time of his employment is still considered a model of fairness although he was forced to take a cut, by his own ruling. He is athletic director with the American Legion and is currently working hard to get a junior baseball team into the American Legion play in Connecticut. It now appears that his ideas are receiving considerable consideration. For many years he has been a valued member of the Community Council and has served as its president. His thoughts are generally passed as motions or adopted as laws by that unsung group.

This coming week, he is dropping much of his outside activity. His daughter knows that Christmas is coming. She doesn't realize that behind Santa's whiskers will be her daddy but the town knows that it has more than a Christmas present in the fifty two weeks a year residence of Ambrose P. McGowan.

High School Quintet Opposes Trade School In Armory Tilt Friday

Hornets Sting Friars 47-25 In First Tilt

Branford High School will make its second local start in the state armory on Montowese Street on Friday night when its promising quintet meets class M's Boardman Trade School which will test the Hornets' strength in the C. I. A. C. circles.

The New Haven Trade School five yearly present a rough basketball obstacle which by the nature of their studies lacks only the necessary practice hours to give it the smoothness generally characterized in accredited high schools. The Boardman unit has dropped one contest to date and the Friday night match will be its second encounter.

Although Branford looked promising in its first outing against St. Mary's and in a practice clash against Commercial High on Tuesday when the score at the end of the regulation time was 33 all, Coach Warren Sampson is on the verge of making two important changes in the starting lineup. These additions with the possible return of Dick Dolan is figured to had punch to the local lineup.

With more experience Rich Coleman may be installed as a regular center and Addison Long, also short on vital experience, may supplant Bob Vishno, a natural athlete with an uncontrollable temper.

Aside from the Commercial practice tilt, the locals also ran up against Madison High on Monday in the latter town and again racked up an impressive win over the hapless Eastshoremen. The experience paid off for the Madisonsites for they won a scheduled contest on Tuesday in an effect display of basket shooting.

A return game against St. Mary's is listed for Hamden's School gym on Monday evening and a newly scheduled contest against the brilliant Notre Dame High School has been booked for the state armory next Wednesday evening. The college students yearly use the Christmas clash as a reunion among themselves.

Speed shooting and fast floor-work were the two fundamentals stressed by the charges of Coach Warren Sampson as Branford High raced to a brilliant 47 to 25 debut victory over St. Mary's at the state armory last Saturday night but the individual brilliance of sophomore Lou Locarno, and senior, Joe Chandler were the adding machine duo which compiled most of the Branford points.

The nobly Locarno, after a shaky first half put on a tremendous display of shooting to pace all the counters with his 21 points. Behind the ace came Joe Chandler with seven markers and Bob Sobolewski with the same amount. Aside from the basket shooting of Locarno, it was Chandler's backboard control which gave the sparkle to the Hornet performance.

Forward Frankie Calavolpe and Fred Aioli, crack pivot, tied for individual honors with eight points apiece.

Probably the finest feature of the Branford game was the revelation that there is room for much improvement, Coach Sampson said, after the contest.

The game started off on an even keel with both fives jockeying for the post at the first quarter pole with Branford ahead by a 9-8 margin. Opening their scoring stride in the second phase of the game, the Hornets raced to a commanding 21 to 11 edge at the half but lost a fraction of their lead at the three quarter pole when the Friars closed to gap to 27 to 19. Branford's stretch drive developed into no contest when Locarno whipped the mate into a final charge with a twelve point individual effort.

The local lost three men via personal fouls, Vishno, Sobolewski and Lehr. Long, Coleman and Bouteller were capable replacements. Depoate and Wikrus, of the visitors, were also banished by referees, Shanbrom and Ghrardini.

Coleman, Washington and Purcell paced the jay-vee quintet to a ten point, 33 to 25 victory over the Friar seconds in the preliminary with ten, seven and six points respectively.

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I-A's Take Derby As V. Castellon Paces Shooters

The Branford Italian American basketball team as polished as a newly varnished floor, swept aside an ice wagon Derby Lafayette quintet with the ease of a Citation match race in the state armory last Saturday night before a fair crowd by an overwhelming 86 to 36 count.

It was the season's most spectacular scoring spree for the local cagers which was topped by Vin Castellon's 20 points all from the floor. Close behind with 17 points Bill Fortune who felt the hot breath of the imported Willie O'Toole right behind him in the scoring column with 13. Sterling performances were chipped in by Lou Desi, Bill Clancy and Capt. Larry Miller.

The locals stepped off to a racy start in the first quarter by racking up a 19 to 7 lead and then extended it to a 42 to 13 margin at the end of the half. It was strictly a matter of circling the track thereafter with the I-A's piling on the pressure, 61 to 28 at the end of the third canto and then blowing the safety valve off the cooker on the front burner with a 19 point spurge in the closing moments.

Only Nero and Amendola, both former Derby High hoopers were able to hit the cords with any degree of regularity. The former tallied a nifty 15 points and Amendola was three points behind with six filled goals.

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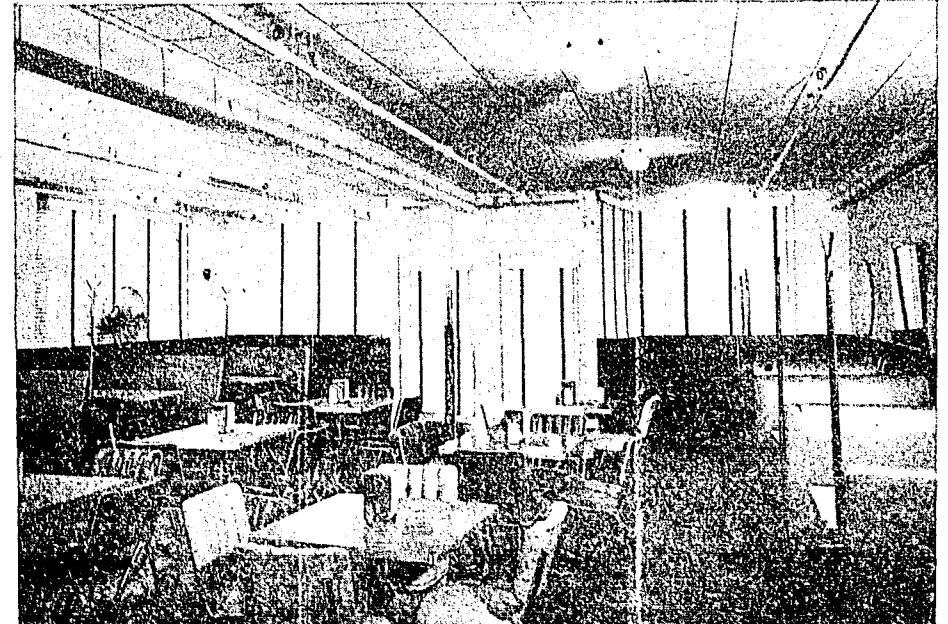
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SPORTS IN REVIEW

by Bill Ahern

Michigan State University's acceptance into the Big Ten has Bob Clark all smiles. Former M.S.U. student tells local fans that Stan Petela is laid up with cracked vertebra. His playing moments are limited but whirlpool baths and careful heat treatments are bringing the youngster around.

Bill Mischler has been declared an academic sophomore at the University of Connecticut and will no longer perform for the freshmen basketball team of that school. He will be eligible for varsity competition in February but quite possibly will forego playing this season to gain an extra year or eligibility during his senior term.

Jim Murphy continues to dominate the backboard play for the University of Connecticut although he has not been hitting the basket with his usual degree of accuracy. He racked up five against the Brown Freshmen last Saturday. Nine points on Monday against Hartford extension and four markers against Yale frosh on Tuesday. He will be in the starting lineup against the Wesleyan-Frosh tomorrow night.

Local big pinners are not hitting the maples with any degree of consistency this season. First place pinners from Devon racked up three points from the Sportsmen keggers on Tuesday evening in three dull efforts. Loss of veteran Jack Doolittle hurt local chances. Same condition prevails with Chet Tysko's Bombers.

Basketball fans will see a smooth pair of court operators when I-A's face Ansonia at armory on Saturday evening. All States Vinny Drake and Al Webb are the clever courtsters whose canny ability is just as sensational as their pigskin antics.

Billy Hiney was on the beam for Collegiate Prep last Friday when he racked up 17 points to lead all scorers in the New Haven club's first outing. The Branford lad is captain of this year's team and already Coach Fletcher Ferguson has his hopes of a season to surpass last year's when the quintet was runners up to the New England title winners.

The C. F. U. beat the Aces handsly in last night's weekly edition of the Silver Dollar Bowling League behind Bink's fine rolling. Total score was 1507 to 1439. The Indians won three in a forfeit but rolled an impressive 1520 as Archie Zolanzoviz planned a 321 total. The closest match of the evening was between the Red Sox and the A's with the latter team winning two out of three and capturing high three string 1494 to 1474. The Sinners bowling the nightcap, were easy victors over the Pots 1588 to 1444.

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All State Duo To Appear At Armory On Sat.

Vinny Drake and Al Webb, recent All State scholastic football nominees will be seen in a different sport in Branford this Saturday night at the state armory where the Italian-American Club will meet the Ansonia Vets. A fast pre-lim is slated at 7:30.

Drake, called Ham Hands by his Ansonia cronies, operated with Ansonia High School last winter and is an impressive pivot man. His forte is bucket shooting, hook shots and backboard supremacy. A personal duel between Willie O'Toole and Drake is looked for by the local hoop fans. O'Toole has come along fast during the past two weeks and his big night last Saturday against the Derby Lafayettes has the entire town lauding his play.

Webb is considered equally efficient off the boards and is a smart operator. Both boys are not afraid to play the game rough and a strong opposition is looked for.

The Vets since their disappointing defeat at the hands of the New Haven Boys Club a fortnight ago have strengthened their positions all along the line with the above dusky pair, which were added this week, considered the most effective additions to date.

Besides O'Toole, Lou Desi, Captain Larry Miller, Bill Clancy and Vin Castellon will make up the starting Branford quintet. Mahattan Volle's Joe Orsene will see much action, manager Ralph Cimino said this morning.

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