

# ★ THE SCRIBE ★

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## Cool Cats Serenade Sunday; Jam Session May Be Last

Dear Cats:

We, the members of the Sunday Afternoon Jam Session Society, will hold our last (?) crazy musicale this Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2 P. M. in Alumni Hall.

There are four requests we would like to make of all the cats nice enough to attend our gone get-together:

1. PLEASE — Come early and listen to the music.

2. PLEASE — Do not clap your hands or stomp your feet. Believe us, it doesn't inspire the musicians.

3. PLEASE — polite applause at the end of a solo so that the next soloist can be heard past his first F sharp.

4. THIS IS THE LAST SESSION BECAUSE — when the hat is passed around, the total take adds up to about \$0.23, many buttons, some pearls, a few bus tokens, and I.O.U.'s from undistinguished people.

The music that you hear in Alumni Hall on weekends would cost you a bill or two anyplace else in the city — apparently students don't appreciate same.

That's all we have to say, man. Apparently, we've been 'bugged from a financial standpoint and so the theme song this weekend will be 'Swan Song' in E Flat.

## Royalty Honors UB, Students Knighted

UB students, Richard MacFarland and Wayne Throp, of the Order of DeMolay, were recently exalted to the Order of Knighthood, also an election of officers took place. MacFarland, Past Master Councilor of the Stratford Chapter was elected Sir Knight Squire Commander, while Throp, a member of the Bridgeport Chapter was chosen to be Sir Knight Page Commander. Another investiture will be held at a place yet to be announced and all eligible brothers will be notified.

Bridgeport Priory, the University of Bridgeport Chapter and the first in New England, will be open to DeMolays attending the University.

## Spirit Committee Parades; Courtmen, Fish, Foils Feted

In the initial show of spirit in '54, the Student Spirit Committee last Thursday night, offered a torchlight parade through the dorms, ending at Alumni Hall, where a large crowd gathered for the rally.

Proving that spirit hasn't died, the student body gave forth with a spontaneous demonstration and rally in honor of the basketball, swimming, and fencing teams.

Aiding MC June Fried, were the UB cheerleaders, who offered several cheers, setting the stage for the presentation of the teams led by their mentors and mana-



**FRIDAY, JAN. 15 —**  
Basketball - UB vs Adelphi College - Away.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 16 —**  
TE Pledge Dance - Barnum - Closed.

Fencing - UB vs Fordham University - Away.  
11:35 A. M. — Varsity Time - WICC.

**MONDAY, JAN. 18 —**  
10 P. M. — POC Meeting.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 19 —**  
10 A. M. — Student Council Meeting.  
11 A. M. — Convocation - Carlson Lecture Hall.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20 —**  
10 P. M. — SLX Meeting.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 21 —**  
EXAMS START.  
8:15 P. M. — Along Park Place - WNAB.

## SAC Wants Queen

Co-chairman of the Social Activities Committee, Ray Czapliski, announced that nominations for the Sweetheart Queen will continue to be held until Jan. 20. If you wish to enter, application blanks may be obtained at the Alumni Office, second floor of Alumni Hall.

## Student Mail

Because of the need for a better mail service to students, Mr. Brewer's office will take over the responsibility of handling student mail. Since a greater majority of students get to Alumni Hall more frequently than they do at Howland Hall, the new location will be more convenient for the student mail center. All the student mail has been forwarded to Mr. Brewer's office, and the notices will be posted on the Alumni Hall bulletin board.

## Feb. 10 Date For Blood Donations; Red Cross Assures Painless 'Giving'

Blood Donor Day at UB will be Feb. 10 at which time the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here. Two hundred volunteer blood donors will be needed to fill the day's quota.

The entire program of recruiting volunteers is being handled by UB students under the guidance of Mrs. James Halsey and Mrs. Doris C. Hoffman.

Blood collected by the Red Cross has four potential destinations: community hospitals, overseas fighting fronts, commercial processing laboratories under contract to the Department of Defense and emergency reserve at blood centers.

Under no circumstances does the Red Cross ask for or receive payment for blood or the cost of collecting, storing, and distributing it. The program is provided as a public service. Blood is provided to physicians and hospitals for the care of their patients.

The laboratory fees for testing and administering the blood, usually borne by the patient, is charged by the hospitals. The Red Cross does not provide this service; it receives no part of the fees for these tests.

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The blood is drawn at a steady uniform rate compatible with the normal rate of flow in the veins. The donor rests before and after donation.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59, at least 110 pounds in weight, and in normally good health may give blood. Minors, however, must receive the signed consent of parent or legal guardian.

## Marks Appointed As NSA Sec. Wayne U. Seeking Exchanges

Samuel Marks has been appointed Executive Secretary of NSA, it was announced today by Richard Ellis and Richard Barrett, NSA co-ordinators on campus.

## Grants Available Spring Semester; Apply at Howland

Many scholarships are being offered to students for the spring term, and anyone interested should contact Mr. Russell Gordon, at Howland Hall, before noon on Jan. 20, 1954.

A few of the many scholarships available are: The Bridgeport Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship of \$100 to a Sophomore girl; Bridgeport Unico Club Scholarship of \$100 to a student of outstanding ability; the Columbus Day Community Scholarship of \$100 to a Sociology Major; the General Silliman Loan Fund of \$200 to a senior majoring in American History.

For students majoring in journalism: the Jacobson Journalism Scholarship of \$100 to a junior or senior majoring in journalism.

The above mentioned scholarships are only a handful of the many opportunities open to University students needing financial help. For further information, consult your 1953-54 catalogue, or contact Mr. Gordon at Howland Hall.

## Mister Allen Takes Sabbatical Leave

After teaching seven years of classes for three semesters a year, Prof. William Allen will begin his Sabbatical leave next semester.

According to Allen, he intends to catch up on his reading and do most of his dissertation for his forthcoming doctorate's degree at Columbia University.

Allen received his masters at Yale a few years ago.

In addition to being advisor to Alpha Delta Omega fraternity, he is an active member of the U. S. Army Reserves, where he recently was promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain.

He will return to classes for the Summer session this year.

Marks, a junior, is a member of Pi Omega Chi fraternity, Hillel, and is also Business Manager of the SCRIBE.

NSA has also announced that Wayne University, Detroit Mich., is seeking students, interested in furthering international understanding through its correspondence exchange. This exchange acts as a clearing house for communication with our counterpart in all areas of the globe. Any student interested in this correspondence exchange should contact Richard Barrett, through NSA's mailbox, Alumni Hall, 2nd floor.

Two student regional conventions are being sponsored during February. Radcliff College, Cambridge, Mass. will be the scene of one. Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire will sponsor the second, Feb. 13-14. Delegates, as yet not appointed, will represent the University of Bridgeport at these two sessions.

## Red Cross Convocation

A convocation to answer false misconceptions and fallacies, generally issued by veterans, concerning the Red Cross will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 10 A. M. in T 201.

Mrs. Stephanie McCarthy, director of the Bridgeport chapter of the Red Cross, will answer questions and explain the services offered by the Red Cross.

## Danish Badminton Champ Challenges UB Opponents

by Myra Seide

An opponent to play badminton is what Gerda Solvtorp, a Danish student studying English at UB, is seeking. Gerda, who holds the title of Champion Badminton player of Denmark, can't seem to find any players.

A gal who has been brought up on the tales of Hans Christian Anderson, Gerda came to the United States to get a better understanding of our way of life. She claims her greatest difficulty has been our language. She likes the freedom of our speech, but walks around with a dictionary under her arm, as she claims English and conversing in 'American' is a different matter.

The 21 year old Miss, who has served as a laboratory technician in Copenhagen, has also done folk dancing before the King and Queen of Denmark, by request. Her dancing and gymnastic

training started at the age of seven.

Gerda's schooling came at the Ordrup Gymnasium, where she attended for 11 years. She speaks Swedish, French, and German besides English and her native tongue.

Planning to travel and learn more languages, Gerda claims the nicest part of New England, besides the people, is our architecture and handicraft.

Her one wish, which perhaps won't be too hard to fulfill, is that some of the students will play badminton with her before she leaves for home.

### AND THE BAND PLAYED ON!

What has happened to the UB band of old? Where are the members who used to comprise an organization of some 60 strong? There is no lack of talent on the campus. At the time of fall registration, a large number of potential band members signed cards stating the specific instrument they played; but when time for rehearsal came, less than one-third of the applicants appeared.

There is now a group of 12 players who have earnestly struggled to make a creditable showing at one football game during the semester. In groups of 6 or 8 they have attempted to contribute to campus spirit by playing at the pep rallies. There have been none of the former campus concerts.

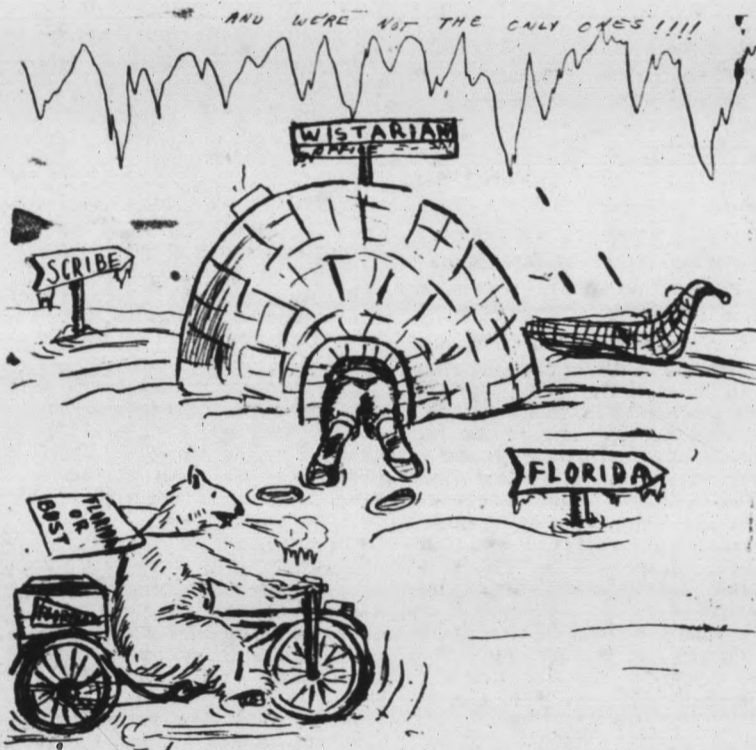
What can be done when only a meager 5 or 6 attend rehearsals? Often these few play the same type instruments — either all woodwinds or all brass. A band cannot be formed if the material is not at hand.

Efforts are being made to recruit members; but the cooperation of you, the student is needed. Sign up at Spring Registration.

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It is the policy of The SCRIBE to print letters that are sent to us. However, no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Should any party involved desire to have his name withheld, The SCRIBE will honor this request. Address all future mail to The SCRIBE, Alumni Hall.

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## Profs Prefer

by Lee Mekler

### OH JOHNNIE!

John Rassias. . . B. A. at University of Bridgeport. . . Docteur de L'Universite at the University of Dijon (France). . . instructor in foreign languages. . . prefers French. . . "Congenial Jacques" . . . eligible bachelor. . . black curly hair. . . 5'9". . . dark brown eyes hidden behind horn-rimmed specks . . . smooth deep voice. . . subtle sense of humor. . . friendly smile . . . boyish charm. . . in his late twenties. . . graduated in '50. . . enjoys listening to music by French classical composers. . . has "hobby for not having hobbies" . . . pet peeve is his automobile . . . prefers comfortable clothes and no bow ties. . . favorite colors are black and gold. . . loves to talk about the French Symbolist Theatre. . . likes books dealing with idealism. . . favorite food is onion soup. . . likes swimming and tennis. . . prize possessions are his first editions. . . pet expression is "bizarre" (French for strange). . . stresses the point that there is more need for language study. . . lfe in Paris "is something that everyone always loves". . . served in Marine Corps — Pacific Theatre. . . home town is Manchester, New Hampshire . . . sponsor of French Club. . . advisor of Alpha Phi Omega.

## Cinema Comments

by Sand Mehorter

That "Movies are better than ever" is a lot of hogwash. One looks back at the 1953 films in quite the same light that he looked back at the 1952, 1951 and 1950 films; the degree of difference is infinitesimal. Actually, much if not most of the so-called "modern motion picture" is the same old stuff. Save for Ferrer here and there, who likes acting rather than posing, poetry rather than writing, our intelligence is still the theme of a vast mockery. Everyone wants to please us; no one wants to help us.

The gunfighters, pirates, Apaches, and eternal Yankee Cavalry leave me with an earful of noise and feverish desire for a salami on rye. The dimension's deeper, the screen's wider, but multiply inane ten times and the product is inane to the 10th power.

Infrequently, amid all this gush, over-acting, and popcorn crunching, will emerge a truly significant motion picture. One remembers "Cyrano," "Moulin Rouge," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," and the more recent "Martin Luther." These were solid gold pictures; they had stuff clinging to the bottom — in a word, they were honest, sensitive, and mature.

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by Lou Csiga

With the holiday and festivities that go with it over, everyone is feeling the lull before the storm — the sensing of final exams. The time draws near when we ask ourselves where did the time go, are we ready for finals, and can we pass them? And, as always, we live through this period and extra-curricular activities reign again.

At a recent session at Dennis Schutte's ALPHA DELTA OMEGA planned an agenda for the spring season. After the meeting, Rog Saxon told of his trip to Mexico during the holidays; Dick Piroh gave some pointers on the fine art of orchid giving!

ALPHA GAMMA PHI had some time at their last meeting electing officers. The AGPartygoers plan a "study" session before exams start.

BETA GAMMA's constitution went in for a shake-up. But says Arline Crouthers, it's not Greek to the girls anymore.

The Orange, Conn. home of Don Murphy held forth the partying of KAPPA BETA RHO last week. Three alumni home from the service aided in the merriment. . . they were Dave Rodgers, George Sweeney and Bob Fox.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI recently reorganized their pledging system and elected new pledging officials. The SLXers are expecting their new fraternity blazers to arrive any day now.

At SIGMA PHI ALPHA's recent business meeting, President Jack Rossignol assigned committees for SPA's up-coming dance. This year's "Cottonball Caper" shapes up to be as good as ever.

Pledges of THETA EPSILON will be feted at a dinner-dance at the Barnum Jan. 16. . . Marion Campbell is pledge master.

THETA SIGMA's next meeting will be featured by an election of officers. A pledge party will also be discussed.

This column has been accused of favoritism in what certain sororities and fraternities have been omitted here from time to time. I take time and space here and now dispell some false illusions.

Firstly, it is the duty of the organizations to get their information to me; it is not for me to run around harping and asking what is going on — I do enough of that as it is. This paper has a deadline; I set one too, purely out of necessity.

Secondly, my editors and I have the final say as to what is in this column, and I feel that an organization has given me information that I cannot use, that information will not be printed.

This is the sorority and fraternity column; it is written for them and with them in mind. I do not, and will not, use weighted material. With your aid, this column can be a spring board for interfraternity unity.

### Andy 'Little All-America'

John Anderson, graduating Co-Captain and center of the Bridgeport football team, was given honorable mention on the Associated Press annual "Little All-American" Football Team.



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by Don Burke

What went on at the Alumni Hall lawn last Thursday night? From the corner of Park and Park I heard a siren blowing and then the sound of drums and mixed blasts on what I thought was a bugle. Suddenly, I heard a public address system bellow an inaudible something. I wandered over to Alumni in time to hear Ernie Amaral utter something about "winning Saturday night" over the microphone. It finally occurred to me that this must be the "big" rally before the basketball game with our traditional rival, Fairfield. How come they kept it a secret and who is "they." What a bust, as a rally for one of the biggest basketball games of the season, it made a good burp. Not that the Coach didn't give a fitting talk, or that the cheerleaders didn't conjure up as much spirit as possible, or that the few who did stumble upon the scene were not receptive. But, how about the publicity angle? Why wasn't there a good turnout? Answer: because no one heard about it. For an event that is supposed to create spirit you must have people there in body, and spirit.

How many more would have come if this rally was given the same amount of publicity as the latest rule of the Administration on university parking regulations? There were at least fifty students in the Snack Bar when coach Gilnes thanked the small throng from the steps of Alumni Hall for coming out that night. Why do UB students lack the 'ole rah-rah that other schools have? Can the students, themselves be blamed, if not who?

This same spirit, expressed at the rally, was carried over by the students to the much warmer confines of Bullard Haven's gym and the ill-fated Fairfield game Saturday. There were at least seven hundred UB fans on hand, constituting a large majority of the crowd. Why did the Fairfield group cheer us, cheerleaders and all Who knows the UB cheers? Who is attempting to get them printed and circulated?

For the answer to the question of why there is no spirit behind our athletic events, can you blame the students? No, Please! that's been carried too far. Student Spirit Committee? No, With their meager means they have done much, Who then? Who is responsible for the appointment of the proper personnel to perpetuate school spirit, who has the say in school policy. No question mark.

## Callahan AC Leads Conference; Park Demolishes Marina 91-26

Callahan AC retained their lead in the Independent League of the basketball Intramurals by defeating the Whiz Kids 37-36 in double overtime Monday night, but the "Junior Glinesmen" from Park Hall stole the limelight in last week's play as they completely overwhelmed Marina Hall 91-26. Dave Deep poured 30 points for the victors to lead his team to their second win against 1 defeat. Callahan's record is 4-0.

In other play last week, Howie Shapiro led Trumbull Hall to a 37-24 triumph over the "Dieticians" of Marina by scoring 10 points. Park also trounced the Whiz Kids 36-26 with Nick D'Alusio pumping 15 points through the metal rim.

Vito Montelli scored the clinching basket in the second overtime period to edge out the Whiz Kids.

Jim "Jungle" Fenner fouled out for the losing squad late in the first extra period forcing his team to play with four men in the second spare session.

Action in the independent league will come to a standstill until next semester, but SPA will meet APO; AGP will face DEB; and SLX will play TS tonight.

# How Will UB Do In Final 10? If You Can Pick 'em You Win

In an effort to guide our student body into a more spirited unit behind our athletic teams, the SCRIBE in conjunction with its advertisers will sponsor a basketball "game" to be known as "THE SCRIBE'S MERCHANTS AND STUDENTS BASKETBALL CONTEST"

## Cagers Play Adelphi In New York Friday; Have Won 5 of 8

by Mickey Vail

With their record at 5-3 after squeaking past Brooklyn Poly 57-55 last Wednesday and then absorbing a 79-63 defeat by arch-rival Fairfield U. Saturday night, the University of Bridgeport cagers will travel to Garden City, L. I. tomorrow night to tangle with Adelphi College. Adelphi's record (not including Tuesday's game with Iona) reads 5-6 on the season.

Big Al Clinkscales, who tallied 12 points against the Engineers and 23 against the Red Stags will once again lead his mates into this fray. The Knights were scheduled to travel to New Britain last night to meet the Teachers College of Connecticut.

Adelphi thus far this season has knocked off heralded Rio Grande, Colby College, Queens College, Pratt Institute and Pace College while taking it on the chin from such top flight clubs as Fordham, CCNY, Wagner, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Springfield, and Fairfield. Captain Don Payne has stepped into the gap left by George Grant as high scorer for the New Yorkers along with Harvey Pachter. Grant was ruled ineligible for the first part of the season.

Last year's fray saw the Purple and White upset by the Long Island five 80-64 and Coach Herb Gilnes will have his boys "up" for this one to avenge that defeat. Gilnes will probably go along with his starting five of Clinkscales, Jimmy Davins, Red Kleinberg, Ernie Amaral and either Bill Duggan, Bob Lee or Stan Silverberg.

## Belmont, Cochrane Voted To All-Stars By Soccer Alliance

Mike Belmont and Gordie Cochrane, the high scoring duo of the University of Bridgeport's soccer team, were voted to the All-New England soccer team by the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Alliance. Belmont was voted second team honors while Cochrane received honorable mention.

Belmont, only a sophomore who scored 13 goals during the past season to erase all previous UB scoring marks, was the only man from an independent school to receive mention on either the first or second squads, while Cochrane was one of two "free lancers" to be named to the honor list.

The rules for entering are easy to follow. All you have to do is fill in the scores of the final ten games on the University of Bridgeport's regular basketball schedule on the entry blank printed on this page.

Contestants will be judged primarily on their ability to choose the winning team in each game. Correct scores will be the second most salient point in determining the victorious contestants.

Prizes of a suitable nature, donated by the merchants of the greater Bridgeport area, will be awarded to persons submitting the ten best entries. Names of the winning contestants will be published in the March 4, 1954 edition of this newspaper.

The SCRIBE staff does not presume that this humble idea will act as a cure-all for the many ailments and weaknesses that inhibit student participation in support of our athletic teams but such is the design of the contest that anyone entering will be at least exposed to one phase of UB sport life, namely, the last ten games of our basketball schedule. Perhaps, with this knowledge some students who have never taken an interest in the university's athletic events, would ask the question, what happened earlier games and what are the team's chances of winning the important last ten games? And so their interest stirred, these enlightened ones would be converted into staunch supporters of our athletic teams.

We have told you our scheme, this is what we would like to have happen to the less school spirited students. We take no credit for introducing a new master plan for stimulating school spirit. This same project has been tried in other colleges and universities, sometimes meeting with success, sometimes with indifference. We ask you to help

in our campaign by filling in an entry blank and depositing it in the ballot box located in Alumni Hall, 1st Floor.

### RULES:

1. You must be a student (full or part time) at the University of Bridgeport.
2. No more than one entry will be accepted from each contestant.
3. Decisions of the judges (Alfred E. Lepow, Director of Public Relations; Michael E. Vail, Managing Editor of the SCRIBE; Donald T. Burke, Sports Editor of the SCRIBE) is final.
4. Entries must be deposited in the ballot box by noon, Thursday, Jan. 28, 1954. No entries will be accepted after that time.

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## ALONG PARK PLACE

by Andy Demotzes

Pity, pity, all those lovely Florida tans acquired during the Christmas vacation are beginning to fade away. It seems a shame that they ever have to disappear at all. Everyone who was lucky enough to get to the "Land of Sunshine" looked like a million dollars when they returned to school. Now they are beginning to look just like the rest of us peasants.

\* Word comes from the Valley that former IFC proxy Bob Nolan is engaged to Joyce Perkins, a UConn girl. . . Navyman Dick Bromberg and A to Z Irlie Thropp have become engaged recently. Irlie was on campus a while back to attend the Phi Delta initiation dinner as an Alumni member. . . Frank "Beaver" Abromonte is engaged to a girl from Brooklyn by the name of Gloria Torregrossa, after having been pinned to her for some time.

Bev Sprinzer and Pete Mylon make romantic news as they announced their engagement Dec. 16. . . Barbara Trickey is all smiles now that she has been pinned to AGP's Archie Curry.

Two Southport lassies are planning to hear wedding bells in the near future. Joan Johnson will say "I Do" to Pvt. Richard Pittsinger, stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia. Myrna Brodax became engaged Christmas day to Penn State Optometry student Joseph Kurtz.

Congrats to Hugh Baird who took "the step" with Pat Erickson last Saturday at the Stratford Congregational Church. Also the best of luck goes forward to Walt Ignatowich and Barbara Berch, who are to be wed on June 5, and to Joe Baubenspeck and Edith Wesche on their recent engagement.

Hear ye, hear ye! All New Haven County graduates of UB! Let it be known that there is now a New Haven County Alumni Association of the University of Bridgeport. Wow, what a title! If you know of anyone who might be interested, contact Eston Smith here on campus. Eston has all the information concerning this new group.

Although he doesn't like to brag about it, Joe Michalka has been receiving some pretty torrid phone calls from an unknown admirer who lavishes her affections upon Joe but refused to reveal her name. Joe is beginning to wonder just who the young lady is, but if he really wants to know, all he has to do is ask his buddy Phil Carrubba. Phil has known the girl in question for some time, but doesn't want to tell poor Joe.

The office staff from Howland Hall has been making the Alumni Hall Snack Bar their headquarters during lunch hour the past few months. The girls come in

about 1:00 o'clock each afternoon, and it's hard to tell them from the students. They all know as many of the kids as we do and, seem to enjoy themselves every day.

A bit of sad news, but news with a happy ending, comes from Don 'Cosmo' Barresi of Stamford. It seems his dog Buffer was hit by a car during the vacation, but Cos tells me that he (the dog) is coming along fine, and everything is going to be all right. Cos has had Buffer here at school many times, and anyone who has seen the cocker spaniel knows how much Cos thinks of him. Buffer is recuperating, and I am sure he would appreciate a few get-well cards from his friends here at school.

Girls from Wistaria are saddened by the news that their dog Wistie is no longer with them. No one knows why the dog is gone; she just wasn't there when school reopened.

Aside to just four people. Thank you very much for the letters you dropped in the Student Council suggestion box concerning this column. It is not very often I receive letters like that, and it will make me very happy if you come up and tell me personally the next time you have something like that on your mind (?).

## Israeli Delegate To Speak Tuesday

Arthur Liveran, Deputy Director of the Division of International Organizations of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will be the guest speaker at a convocation Jan. 19, 11 A. M. in T 101.

Sponsored by the Israeli consulate in New York, Liveran will conduct a two-day speaking tour throughout Bridgeport. He will address the University of Bridgeport students on "The Prospects of Peace in the Near East."

A member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations, German born, Liveran went to the University of London and Cambridge to study international law. He settled in Palestine in 1935, and studied Jewish law at Talmudical College, Herbron.

As a representative of various Jewish organizations, Liveran attended the Peace Conference in Paris, in 1946. With the establishment of Israel as a state, he was appointed First Secretary of the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D. C.

## Home Games To Be Split

The five remaining games on the University of Bridgeport's home basketball schedule will be split between the North End Boys Club and Bullard Havens Tech gymnasium.

The slated:

Feb. 6 — American International at Bullard Havens.

Feb. 13 — New Britain at Bullard Havens.

Feb. 17 — Quonset Point at North End.

Feb. 20 — St. Anselm's at Bullard Havens.

Feb. 24 — New Haven at North End.

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## Duelists To Meet Fordham; Matto Takes Three In Loss

The first fencing team in the history of the University of Bridgeport opened the 1954 season last Saturday by going down to a 20-7 defeat at the hands of a more experienced Yale Junior Varsity team at Payne Whitney Gymnasium in New Haven. The final score was not a clear indication of the closeness of the match however as UB lost on touches by only 112-82.

The UB foilsmen travel to New York Saturday for a contest against Fordham University. Captain Larry Matto fresh from taking three foil events against Yale will lead Coach William DeSiero's charges into action. Bill Jarboe and Ed Stansick, who won their foil and sabre matches respectively will also see action against the

Rams. Phil DuBreuil, UB's stand-out in the epee, will be DeSiero's main hope in this event.

In the match with Yale, UB scored 4 points in the foil, 2 in epee and 1 in sabre. The Knights will face Drew College and Columbia J. V's after the Fordham match.

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