

AN EDITORIAL

What has the Inter-Fraternity Council done to that well-worn commodity known as democracy? The last we heard, that organization was set up to foster better understanding and co-operation among the Greek letter groups. Or a least, that was the intention of the charter members of the IFC in 1948. Our present IFC seems to be adopting the methods of a certain Senator from Wisconsin, and is now attempting to limit freedom of expression on this campus.

Why the negative attitude in the IFC? Why the long lists of punishments for disagreeing with the majority? Could it be that the members of the IFC are admitting that they can not sit at their meetings and come to conclusions that will satisfy all members of the council? Can they no longer compromise, discuss and come to fair agreements? It seems that the IFC is just waiting around for someone to secede from the Union so that a Civil War can be fought.

Recently the IFC decided that they were too lax with the members who broke their rules. A motion has been placed before the council to the effect that any fraternity or sorority violating any rule of the IFC constitution would be severely punished. We think that this is sad. The motion goes on to say that the violating group shall not be mentioned in the SCRIBE'S A to Z column.

We think that this is outrageous.

This paper is written and published in the interests of the student body. The news that goes into the SCRIBE is, and will continue to be, in the hands of the students. We are against any persons or organizations dictating what shall or shall not appear in our columns. The paper is paid for by all the students, and will continue to represent all the students.

The SCRIBE is not a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. It respects, but does not hold any allegiance to the IFC. We attempt to present the most objective news coverage possible, and we shall go on record as stating that this paper shall cover ALL fraternity and sorority news, whether or not the organization in question is in the good graces of the IFC.

What has the IFC done to democracy? Let's face it! We all believe in freedom of the press. This latest effort on the part of this group to dictate to the SCRIBE and the Wistarian sound like book-burning to us.

Let's have a new attitude in the Inter-Fraternity Council. Let's act as though we hope and trust that no fraternity or sorority will ever again be thrown out of the IFC. If items for discussion are needed on the agenda, let's have some discussion on possible improvements that could be had on campus.

M.H.S.

Paul V. Cochrane Cited For Outstanding Work By Pi Delta

More than 100 Connecticut High School students met here Saturday for the fourth annual Journalism Workshop by Pi Delta Epsilon, the SCRIBE and the Wistarian.

Roscoe Ellard, Dean of Studies at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, spoke to the aspiring journalists at a luncheon in Marina Hall. "Integrity and a strong desire to tell a story are the most important assets of a reporter, said Ellard, who was for many years a reporter for the Chicago News.

Cochrane Receives Award

Paul V. Cochrane, Chief of Connecticut's Associated Press Bureau, was cited by Pi Delta Epsilon for his "Outstanding Contributions to Journalism." Adrian Conway, UB alumnus and charter president of Pi Delta Epsilon, presented the award to Mr. Cochrane.

A tour of the SCRIBE's offices, a trip to the Bridgeport Sunday Herald offices and an afternoon workshop session were designed to aid the high school students in learning how to put out more informative and entertaining school papers.

Assisting at the workshop were: Philip DuBreuil, Alfred E. Lepow, Joan Beaumont, Myra Seide, Janet Golden, Richard Handler and Victor Muniec, representing Pi Delta Epsilon.

Howard Broder, Andrew Demotese, Samuel Marks and Bernard Frank represented the SCRIBE.

Undergraduate members of UB's journalism school reviewed and judged the newspapers of each participating school and named New Haven's Hopkins School's paper as most outstanding.

Gary E. Singer Ex Scribe Editor Gets Sport Post

Gary E. Singer, Technical Advisor and former Editor of the SCRIBE has assumed new duties as Sports Editor for the Westport-Herald of Westport, Conn. Singer, formerly on the staff of the Bridgeport Herald, has been affiliated with the SCRIBE in several capacities for the past three years, starting as reporter and feature writer and working up to News Editor, Associate Editor and Editor-In-Chief for 1953-54 until ill health forced his resignation during this past December.

When Myra Seide moved up to head the revamped staff, Singer remained on the paper's advisory board as Technical Advisor.

In addition to his journalistic duties, he is also President of Pi Omega Chi fraternity, past-President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, member of the Alumni Hall Board of Governors, and the Student-Faculty Ethics Committee.

His duties with the Westport paper have already started but Singer plans on continuing and completing his education at UB where he is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences with a major in journalism.

No Vacation for SCRIBE

Contrary to campus opinion, the SCRIBE will not take a vacation next week. Through the joint cooperation of several staffers and our printer, you will receive an issue of the SCRIBE next Thursday.

The SCRIBE staff extends best wishes for a safe and happy holiday.

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Career Day Meet To Keynote Talks On Job Openings

"Career Day", when qualified men and women from various occupations will be on campus to advise members of the student body, is scheduled for May 4.

Sponsored by Student Personnel, convocations will be held throughout the day. The field of Law will be covered by Donald Collimore, former Fairfield police sergeant, now a successful lawyer. Collimore is a graduate of the Junior College of Connecticut and Hartford Law School. His lecture will be held in Room 106 of Fairfield Hall.

Those interested in Psychology will be addressed by Dr. Hemendinger, associated with the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene Clinic. This clinic is used by the Bridgeport Police Court to test suspects and to study murder cases. Hemendinger will address students in Fairfield 104.

Long connected with the FBI, James Tennant will speak to future Sherlock Holmes in Room 206 of that building, while the field of Social work will be covered by Ellenor Sicilian, a social worker in the field. Education will be covered by Mrs. Mary Williams, of the University faculty in Fairfield 108. The person to lecture on Advertising has not at this writing has been chosen.

An added event of the day, will be the appearance on campus, of representatives from the Women's U. S. M. C. and the WAC's, who will also be on hand to tell of opportunities in the service.

In the event that there will be an overflow of students in the activities, rooms 201 and 203 of the Technology building will be held in reserve.

Inter Fraternity Council Passes New Amendment

by Mickey Vail

IFC Lists Amendment

One or more of the following penalties will be imposed on an organization for violations of the IFC Constitution:

1. They will forfeit their share of money in the treasury.
2. They will be fined \$10, and on payment of the \$10 will they be re-admitted to the council. This would only be true if no time limit were added to the suspension. If a time limit were added, then the \$10 would be paid at the end of the set time limit.
3. They would be banned from holding activities on campus including the following:
 - (a) Pledging.
 - (b) Meetings.
 - (c) Publicity for said organization in any form or manner.
 - (d) Mention in A to Z.
 - (e) Picture in the yearbook.
4. Their dance would be banned and it would be up to the individual organizations to respect the IFC decision and ban the said organization's function.
5. The fraternity would lose its vote on Council. In other words if one organization were suspended it would require only three-quarters of the remaining organizations to carry a motion.

The latest and most controversial addition to the proposed constitution of the Inter Fraternity Council has been released by John Brennan, president of the group. The amendment deals with violations of constitutional rules and was unanimously passed by 11 of the 12 greek organizations on campus with Upsilon Beta Sigma abstaining.

Broken up into five sections, it is the third section that has caused the most stir on campus. Reading, 'they would be banned from holding activities on campus including the following... (a) pledging, (b) meetings, (c) publicity for said organizations in any form or manner, (d) mention A to Z, (the greek letter column in this newspaper) and (e) picture in the yearbook,' it has been termed "a degradation of the four freedoms" by Myra Seide, editor of the SCRIBE.

The complete amendment as passed by the Inter Fraternity Council is listed in column four of this page.

Seide when questioned on article D of the third section said that she had not been contacted by the IFC and felt that no group could tell a newspaper what or what not to publish, stating, "the SCRIBE is published for the good of the student body, and whether or not an organization is in good standing with its parent body should be no reason for its members not to get public attention through the newspaper."

Brennan Defends IFC

Defending his group, Brennan stated, "It puts teeth into the Inter Fraternity Council, it is no longer a figurehead," and when queried on whether or not section 2 could help the council's cause and if it could be enforced, replied, "Yes, because they will be suspended from the IFC until they pay the ten dollar fine, and as long as they are not members of the IFC because they don't want to (by their own admission in not paying the fine) they will not receive the support of the individual fraternities and sororities for their open function. Without this support they will lose more than the monetary fine, for they will lose the prestige that goes along with running a dance."

One Dollar Will Cover The Check As Committees Plan Gala Weekend

A movie, beauty contest, vaudeville show, ping-pong tournament and picnic are being offered at the bargain rate of ONE DOLLAR (\$1) to all UB students.

Educators Warn Of U.S. Shortage In Science Field

A. C. P. — Twenty-three prominent U. S. educators recently warned that the nation is critically near a breakdown in the first step of training scientists — high school science teaching. The group found that there is a shortage of science teachers now, and that it will grow more acute in the next decade. Further, some of the people now teaching science are not qualified for the task, and a report cites that a 1949 estimate reveals that in one state (California) 18,000 students were being taught by "utterly unqualified science teachers."

- The report states:
1. By 1960 there will be 9,300,000 public school students in grades 9 to 12, an increase of 41 per cent over the current enrollment of 6,600,000 in those grades.
 2. There are now 67,000 science teachers in public secondary schools. The number required in 1960 will be 84,000, and by 1965 the need will rise to 100,000.
 3. The annual number of college graduates qualified to teach high school science has declined from 9,036 in 1950 to 4,665 in 1953.

Hitting a new high in activity-filled weekends, the Social Activities, Student Spirit and Alumni Hall Recreation committees have named April 30, May 1, and 2, as "Weekend on a Dollar" days.

The instigators of the bargain weekend, Ray Czapliski, Leigh Danenberg, Sue Rosner, and Marianne Lacy have planned this full-packed, unusual and inexpensive event, starting with a feature film on Friday evening.

Dance at Alumni

Highlight of the weekend's activities will be a dance at Alumni Hall on Saturday evening when the eight Wistaria Queen finalists will be chosen. Harry Neigher, Bridgeport Herald columnist and Vincent Weston, professional photographer, will be among the judges in the campus beauty contest.

A vaudeville show will then be presented which will feature five-minute skits by each fraternity, sorority and dormitory. And just to complete the evening, UB's graduating varsity athletes will receive awards. Dancing will follow.

To round-up the weekend, a ping-pong tournament will be held on Sunday afternoon at Alumni Hall, and will be followed by a picnic supper on the lawns of Marina Hall.

New Ruling Bars Posting

A new university regulation has made the posting of bulletins, announcements, and advertising, on the telephone poles, trees and tree stumps dotting the UB campus illegal.

The ruling which went into effect Monday morning was brought about by the complaints of local residents who claimed that the streets and their property were fast becoming eyesores.

Until further notice posters of any type will be confined to the approved indoor bulletin boards located in every building on campus. Any person or group violating this rule will face severe action by the administration.

The Bear Facts

Once upon a time, there was a mama bear, a papa bear, and a baby bear. Now the mama and papa were not like other mama and papa bears as far as the baby was concerned. They were always reading modern books on how to raise little bears, so that the kids wouldn't grow up to be narrow-minded, complex-ridden, inhibited bears.

They passed this information on to their little one. They gave him a free run of the deep, dark forest. Neither the papa bear nor the mama bear warned him of the dangers surrounding him. After all, the good books said that he would learn only through experience. The books said to let him find out for himself. Don't tell him what's good for him or what's bad for him. If you do, you'll ruin him for life. So they didn't tell him, they let him find out for himself.

The story ends as all stories must end. The mama bear rocks before the fire wondering where she failed. The papa bear sits beside the window trying to understand where the books were wrong.

And the baby bear? He's in a rug in someone's den.

(Thanks to Providence College's "Cowl")

Paraphrasing the News

All students who are eligible for military service and wish a deferment for the coming academic year must fill out a Selective Service questionnaire. The questionnaire must be initiated in the office of Student Personnel before May 4, whether or not one has been filled out previously.

Mr. Floyd Brewer, Director of Residence Halls, has announced that next semester Linden and Southport Halls will be turned over to the incoming freshman girls. Seaside Hall will be open to all upperclass women, while Wistaria will accommodate juniors and seniors, with the remaining sophomore girls taking over Johannes Schiott Hall.

The freshmen males will invade Trumbull and Waldemere Halls, with upperclass men residing in Marina, Park and Milford Halls.

Graduate nurses of UB were guests last Friday at a tea given

by the Dean and faculty of the College of Nursing. A report was given concerning progress and developments at the College.

Yesterday the University played host to the Heart Association, which sponsored a seminar entitled "Activity of the Cardiac Patient", and was open to all nurses of the Greater Bridgeport area. Representing UB was Martha Jayne, Dean of the College of Nursing, who was a member of the arrangements committee.

Fourteen Connecticut colleges and universities took part in a one-day inter-college confab, sponsored by the Student Education Association, last Thursday evening at Alumni Hall. The opening panel entitled "What Should Be The Teacher's Place in the Community" was followed by discussion of various subjects.

Dear Editor

Most of the present students will probably not remember me, so I will begin this letter by saying that I am a premature alumnus of UB. One of the contributing factors causing the interruption of my college career was the fact that Uncle Sam decided to capitalize on an available male. (I'm sure that I'm more of a liability than an asset).

During the five months I spent in training, I received copies of the SCRIBE fairly regularly. Trite as this may sound, I feel compelled to say that it did my old heart good to read about the goings on around school. . . the people that I know. . . fraternity, sorority news, etc.

Due to my negligence for not having forwarded my new address, I haven't received copies of the SCRIBE for the past two months. I can honestly say that I missed them.

Hoping that once again you put me on your mailing list, I remain, Sincerely yours,

MIKE STEMPA

(Ed. Note: Your SCRIBE'S are on the way Pvt. Stempa!)

Camp Carson, Colorado

Dear Editor,

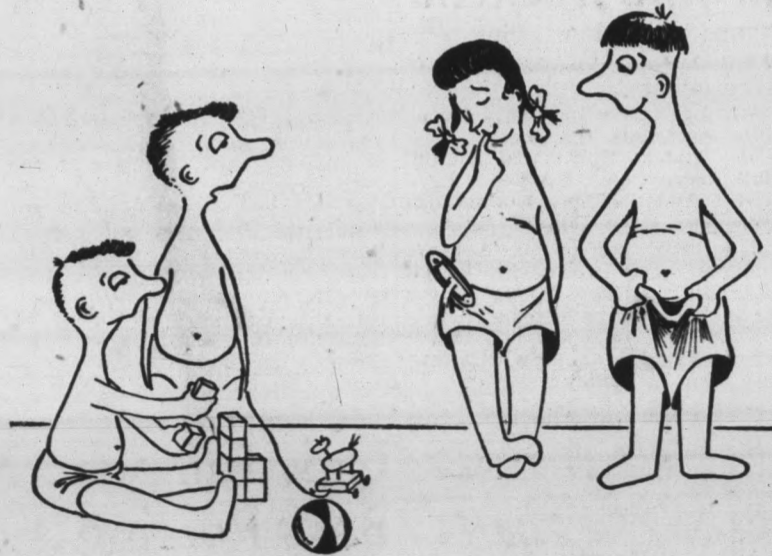
Real great receiving the SCRIBE each week and reading about good old Bridgeport. You really don't know how much you appreciate a paper like the SCRIBE when you are 2000 miles from home. To tell you the truth, I read the paper from cover to cover, and get a kick out of knowing who's engaged or what!

Congratulations to the basketball team for making the NAIA Tournament.

Keep up the good work.
Pvt. Bob "B" Blatt"

Profs Prefer ADMIRABLE ALE

Alphonse Sherman. . . prefers to be called "Al". . . assistant professor of Accounting in the College of Business. . . also Head Line Coach for the UB Football Team. . . now Head Coach of the Golf Team. . . was originator of first school Golf Team in '48. . . born in Yonkers, N. Y. . . graduate of Washington & Lee University. . . participated in football, basketball, track, and wrestling in college. . . member of Southern Conference Basketball Championship Team. . . 6'2" tall. . . brown hair. . . easy going type. . . hazel eyes. . . came to UB in '46. . . father of three lovely daughters . . . Charlotte, Anne, Jayne Ellen, and Leslie. . . wife's name Mary Ann. . . Navy vet of World War II. . . now a member of Training Officer of Naval Reserve Surface Division. . . dorm proctor at Trumbull Hall. . . pet peeve, students who talk in class. . . thinks UB students are changing continuously.



"I see Thurlow finally hung his pin."

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By LOU CSIGAY

BETA GAMMA and DELTA EPSILON BETA have combined forces for Wistaria weekend. Committees have been formed, and a picnic and three parties have been scheduled.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI has extended thanks to POC for the recent affair they enjoyed at Frank's. With their dance, last Friday, as a kickoff, SLX had quite a weekend. . . a pre-dance cocktail party was held at Hal Nevin's; Saturday they picnicked at 90 acres, and that night, they romped at an informal party at Howie Bader's.

For the last two Saturdays, KAPPA BETA RHO feted their pledges at the Barnum. The pledges were formally initiated at ceremonies last Sunday. Jack Conroy controlled the white capped, bucket-carrying brigade.

THETA EPSILON honored their pledges with a dinner at the Fairway last weekend. Marion Campbell wielded the whip as pledge master.

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA's recent party at Carl Dickman's newly-decorated apartment is still being raved about. Carl is still trying to get the place straightened-up.

A recent ALPHA GAMMA PHI party at Walt Johnson's was a huge success. Plans for an Alumni weekend are set for June 14 and 15. Hans Schneider has plan-

ned a September wedding to cute Julie Peterson. From Fort Dix comes a note from Frank Abromonte; he sends greetings to all his pals.

THETA SIGMA's Keith Cutbill, Bill Kresge, and Bill Firisin balled it up at UConn's PHI MU dance last weekend. TS and AGP got together at a beer party last night. Tomorrow, a group will travel to Springfield, Mass.

The mad social whirl continues for POC men as the Vines-Marks socialites have plans for dozens of affairs between now and recess day. A party is scheduled at Dan Leeson's Suffern home this weekend.

Last night SIGMA OMIRICON SIGMA roughed-it at a beer party somewhere up in the woods. . . some of the boys have not turned up as yet. SOS is not revealing plans for the Wistaria weekend. . . we hear it will be a big blast.

UPSILON BETA SIGMA had a rare weekend in New Haven recently. They attended a show and did the town by hitting a few "gone" night spots.

At SIGMA PHI ALPHA's business meeting, the pledges were acquainted with SPA procedures.

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By DON BURKE

The only thing worse than losing a ball game is losing two ball games. That is what the Purple Knights of Bridgeport have done in their first two starts of the 1954 campaign. However, by losing to St. John's and Long Island University, the Knights have been guilty of nothing less than being beaten by two clubs who were better prepared at the time. With an indoor gym or a better break in the training season, John McKeon's charges might have been the victor in both New York contests.

The steady improvement of the team is easily seen in the scores between the first and second games. After a 17-3 defeat by St. John's in which the Knights got only five singles and made 9 errors, the Bridgeporters came back to muster 11 hits in the LIU fracas. The loss to LIU was set up by 5 errors by the Purple which gave the Long Islanders four unearned runs and the game, 7-4.

Now I've put myself on the spot. If my reasoning is correct we should win the ballgame against Danbury State Teachers on the Seaside Diamond today at 2 P. M. Well come on down and see the Knights win their first for '54 and also the first UB home run of the year by Dick Gianesello.

WHAT PRICE VICTORY

The National and American leagues of big league baseball are akin to the Intramural Softball namesakes here at UB in more than one way. Not only has the caliber of play by two of the IM teams been good enough to be classed close to professional standards, but also like the pros, a fraternity offered money for the services of one of the best softball pitchers ever to hit our campus. How could the indiscrete frat, who by the way did not get said pitcher, expect a man to risk his amateur standing for a group with which he could only have a mercenary association. I believe Dick Mustapich is happy chucking for AGP where his services are being procured for buddies not bucks.

SPA DOWNED

Had anyone seen Dick Mustapich do as the tail end of his name says before the AGP-SPA game it would have been easy to predict the outcome of that fracas. Apparently, I hadn't the slightest idea as to the effectiveness of the lanky Long Island hurler's sprints since I predicted SPA to beat AGP. Mustapich left nothing to be desired as he set last year's champs down without a hit in the 13-0 rout. In other contests POC scrambled APO with goose eggs until the later innings, the game ending 14-1, while Park Hall beat SLX in a loose one, 18-7.

While six of our IM teams were showing their wares for the first time last week, the remaining six were held up from making their debut by rain last Thursday. On the basis of what has been seen by most thus far in IM play, AGP looks like the best bet to cop the championship. However, don't give Mr. Mustapich and Co. the crown yet. In a sneak preview last Saturday afternoon, Callahan AC took on Casco of the Industrial league in a practice game. Blackie Consiglio proved an able competitor for No-Hit Dick Mustapich as he set down Casco with only a few scratch hits throughout the contest. The first day after Easter Vacation will be the date for the meeting of AGP and Callahan, it promises to be the game of the year in IM Softball. April 22 at 3:30 P. M. on Diamond no. 1.

HIT-PLAY OF THE WEEK

The SCRIBE sports staff has come up with another novel idea. Each week in this space two members of the baseball team will be feted. One for the most outstanding hit of the week and the other for turning in the most brilliant fielding play.

The judges of this "contest" will be Alfred E. Lepow, director of sports publicity at UB; John McKeon, coach of the team; Mickey Vail, managing editor of this paper; and John Longo, the team's beloved bus driver.

Starting right off with a bang, this week's "awards" go to Jimmy Davins for his fake-bunt single against Long Island University and Harry Peters for his tremendous diving stop of a ground ball and subsequent throw across the diamond to nip an LIU batsman.

Davins' hit came in the second inning of Saturday's game with Dick Gianesello on first base and completely faked the Blackbird's third baseman out of position.

The Gang At The SEAWALL Says —

**HAVE A SANE AND
SAFE VACATION**

**AGP Drops SPA
As 'Musty' Hurls
First No Hitter**

With Dick Mustapich pitching the first no-hitter in intramural softball history, AGP trounced defending champions SPA, 13-0. In other inaugurals, Park Hall walloped SLX, 18-7, and POC topped APO, 14-1, behind the one-hit pitching of Gary Singer as the 1954 season opened.

Mustapich also led the batting attack against SPA hurler Tony DiMatteo with a home run as did teammates Joe Butler and Dave Deep.

With Stan Silverberg and Herb Glines getting four baggers off Mel Zimmerman and Fred Klein, Dick Herman pitched 'Hall' to an easy victory.

POC took the lead early in the game and were never headed as Singer was in complete control with the lone APO run being unearned.

Thursday's games between KBR-SOS; TS-Callahan; DEB-Trumbull were cancelled because of inclement weather.

**Knights Meet Danbury
At Seaside Park Today**

**Golfers Ready;
Open April 20**

Still smarting over the first losing season in golf history last year, the linksters of Bridgeport are fast being prepared by Coach Al Sherman for the opener with Fairfield on April 20.

Practice sessions are being held regularly on the Fairchild Wheeler course in hopes of bringing the Purple Knights of the Links back to being the winningest team in the Bridgeport sports life.

The schedule:
April 20, Fairfield U. (H); 23, Manhattan College (H); 26, Iona College (A); 27, Seton Hall (H); 30, Fairfield U. (H).

May 4, New Haven Teachers, (H); 6, Seton Hall (A); 7, Westchester College (A); 10, Fairleigh Dickinson (A); 12, Iona College, (H); 13, Met. Intercollegiate Meet (A); and 18, New Haven Teachers (A).

All home games are scheduled for Fairchild Wheeler Course.

Playing their first home game in three years, the University of Bridgeport's baseball team will face Danbury State Teachers College this afternoon at Seaside Park, starting at 2 P. M. It will mark the third game of the season for the Knights whose record stands at 0-2 after losses to St. John's University and Long Island University.

Not Set On Hurler

Coach Johnny McKeon has announced that either Dick Lugg or Willie Umstadter will be handling the pitching chores against the Hatters, with Bill McCooley doing the mopping-up if needed.

McKeon will probably go with the revamped lineup that he used against LIU Saturday with Denny Callahan moving to left field from third base, Joe Marrucco switching from left to right field, Harry Peters taking over the hot corner and Pete Carroll being assigned to the initial sack.

The rest of the squad will remain intact with the "Mouse Twins," Ronnie Krause and Jimmy Davins forming the double play combo at second and short, Harry Noyes in centerfield, and Dick Gianesello behind the plate.

The Purple and White will play two games during the Easter Vacation, traveling to New York to meet a highly touted Fordham University nine Saturday, and playing host to New Haven State Teachers College, Monday.

When school resumes next Wednesday, the swatters will face Hofstra College in the Dutchmen's ballwick in Long Island.

Five miscues cost the Knights victory against LIU as the Blackbirds pushed across four unearned runs to win 7-4. Bill McCooley took his second loss in as many starts and was once again the victim of poor support.

The score:

UB 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0-4 11 5
LIU 2 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 x-7 7 1

**Kaymen Set for Opener
In Attempt for Top Year**

The University of Bridgeport's Track and Field team will be looking to better last year's mark of two wins, two losses, and a tie, when Brooklyn Poly moves into Seaside Park to open UB's seven meet season on April 23.

Walt Kondratovich, who will be starting his third year at the helm of the Knights, has had the team drilling for over a month and feels that they are about ready to go.

The team was dealt a hard blow last week when it was announced that Norm Victor and Bob Mendes were ineligible to compete. Kay had been counting on both men in the shot-put and Joe Cironne, Paul Hennion and Phil DuBreuil will have to take up the slack left by their departure.

Al Clinkscales, Dave Deep and Jim Halsey, Jr. have turned in impressive time trials in the half mile and Kay has been impressed by Dick Cipriani and Dick Fresolone in the 440 and 100 yard events. Kay will be counting on Cipriani, Clinkscales, Halsey and Hans Schneider in the mile relay event.

Ralph Consiglio, John Anderson and DuBreuil are set in the broad jump and DuBreuil will be looking to break his own mark of 5-10 in the high jump, while Hennion, who lost supporting players George Cucak and Sand Mehorter in the javelin, will have to try it alone this year.

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ALONG PARK PLACE

By ANDY DEMOTSES

While it may be true that posters and signs tend to make a sloppy campus when they are tacked to every tree and telephone pole, the fact remains that our social organizations need this method of advertising.

Can you imagine an SLX April Rendezvous without the many posters all around?? Can you picture a SPA Cotton-Ball Caper without a great deal of advance publicity in the form of signs and posters?? Or how about a Wistaria Ball or Sweetheart Dance going unannounced, except for a few signs on the school's bulletin boards??

This great amount of advertising for events that occur every year, is as much a part of our school traditions as the "Wall" and the "Club." This new ruling affects every one of us who belongs to a social organization or attends their functions. If we get together, maybe we can again see a poster on a tree at the University of Bridgeport.

"Chick" Matt, a recent graduate of UB, and DH student Cecil Jewett, were married April 5. Best of luck, people... Saturday night last was the night for the girls in Southport Hall to have a ball. The closed dorm party was reported to have been very successful... On vacation from his new job at Fort Dix for UNCLE, Tony MacMartin was home for the week-end to see his old friends.

Glad to hear the news that Mary Keating, nee Royak, and husband Bill will be proud parents in a short while. Bill is a Mass. boy, while Mary is a Bridgeport girl and former Associate Editor of the SCRIBE.

Be on the lookout for the \$1 week-end sponsored by the Student Activity Committee that will be coming up in May. More later.

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Leo Kney and Randy Forst have recently announced their engagement, but have not yet decided on a date for additional steps in the direction of married life... Promises of huge salaries might lure a few UB males to Spain this summer. Investigating the possibilities are Bill Kresge, Toby Strong, Archie Orr, and Bill Wright... Dave Rodgers was back to visit his old cronies last week. Dave has been in the Caribbean with the Navy... Al Dickason has begun casting for the annual Wistaria Pageant. The cast this year will number about sixty, and there are still openings for five girls and one fellow... Jerry Winter was recently graduated from the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Congrats Ensign.

Wonder who will be the choice of the Student Activity Committee for the band to play at the Wistaria Ball??

Two lucky nursing students will attend a bi-annual convention in Chicago this month. The lucky ones are, senior Marge Bliss, and sophomore Jean Otfinowski. As a group, the nurses are discussing plans for their "Milestone Marking" ceremonies due to come around the end of June.

Take a look at the final exam schedule. It really is a laugh. There seem to be more conflicts this year than ever before. Don't fight it. Just take them as they come. We now find ourselves face to face with the dreary prospect of a six day Easter vacation. Of course this is not a very long rest, but if you hurry, you may get home in time to help the family color the Easter eggs.

It was just about this time two long years ago, that I wrote my first ALONG PARK PLACE. I remember I wished everyone a happy Easter, and I hoped the Easter Bunny would be kind and generous with his gifts. I want to repeat myself and say the same thing again this year. So long, kiddies.

Fall Deans List Is Released, 152 Students Get Honor Ratings

Named to the Dean's Honor List for having earned a grade point ratio of 3.0 or better for the Fall semester 1953-54, were 152 students, it was announced this week by the Office of Student Personnel.

The complete listing follows:

Charles W. Anderson, Laura Altowitz, David Bar-Cohen, John P. Barrett, Richard R. Barrett, Bernice Becker, Charles E. Bedat, Laurir Z. Begnoche, Michael J. Belmont, Kenneth E. Benham, Geraldine A. Bennett, Peter M. Berend, Joyce K. Bloch, Harry Bloom, Paul H. W. Bunnell, Barbara Burhorn.

Also, George A. Campbell, Joan Carol Carlson, Marilyn Case, Raymond T. Cassidy, George E. Chamberlain, Letitia Chamberlain, Leah P. Charter Elizabeth Chernyak, Richard Chevalier, Stewart Christiano, Joyce Cimelus, Joseph J. Cirone, Patrick Clarke, Dorinda Cobb, Leonard M. Cocco, Henry Cofek, Charles Coles and Barbara Collins.

Included also are Joseph Colomatto, John G. Coulouris, Leonard M. Crystal, Phyllis Czizmar, Romaine Czaplicki, Robert D'Andrea, Mary Alice Daley, Roberta Davis, Faith Delaney, Andrew J. Demotse, Edward D. DeNike, Jr., Ramond J. DiCamillo, Joyce A. Donahue, William H. Drehs, Marva A. Dufore, Abigail J. Elstein.

Robert B. Encke, Jeanne Carolyn Eng, Harold L. Fink, Edward Firer, Miriam R. Frankel, Richard Friedenthal, Harold K. Frint, Marion E. Fry, Margaret Gale, Henry Gear, Mervin B. Gelfand, Richard Ganesello, Audrey Grishman, Ray W. Grizzel, Gordon Hall, James H. Halsey, Jr., Charles H. Haywood, Gilbert F. Hellwig, Ros, M. Hemenway.

Others are Charles W. Hildebrand, Edith J. Hofferman, Charles W. Hofmiller, Joan Hrivnack, John E. Hurley, Walter G. Ignatowich, James A. Jackson, Eleanor Nancy Kallop, Natalie June Kaplan, Luc Althea Keegan, Donald Martin Kehoe, Kevin J. Kelly, Kenneth J. Kelly, Martha Jane Kelly, Aaron F. Klein, Seymour Kosowsky.

Elaine S. Land, Cynthia Lee, Walter H. Leveen, Jean A. Loew, Joan M. Losty, Lynn M. Lowden, Richard A. Lugg, Rita N. Lundstrom, Dianne V. MacDougall, Sheila MacKenzie, Elaine C. Maline, Mary Jane Marshall, Jacqueline McCue, Thomas McNeill, Iiga D. Mezitis, Joseph J. Michalka, Lawrence L. Miller, Helen Marie Misley, Helen K. Moore, Russel L. Moore, Donald Nelson Mott.

Also, Joanne C. Nealon, Thomas Gerald Nolan, William G. Norton, Harry O'Brien, Neal Alan O'Keefe, Robert R. Palmquist, Beatrice S. Panico, Theresa J. Paston, Vita J. Pavia, Marjorie E. Platcow, Ed-

ward R. Primachuk, Richard A. Probst, Murray Joel Pruess, Beverly L. Randall, John G. Reichel, George L. Rivak, Gordon R. Robertson, Albert Samander, Kenneth R. Sancley, John Schaffner, Richard C. Schneider, Margaret T. Sherwood.

Rose Sievers, Jane M. Silverman, Wallace S. Slavkin, Matthew Foster Smith, Anne Spartan,

Theodore Sternklar, Michael L. Stiskal, Barbara R. Stohl, Walter J. Sweet, Joseph J. Szennyes, Benito Talignani, William Tracy, Beverly Unger, Shirley Alice Vanhorn, Pierro R. Vaporis, Barry P. Varian, John Vossler, Sophie Voilaitis, Joan Carol Wakeles, Bette G. Weber, Robert J. Wright, William C. Wright and William D. Young.

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