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## Brotherhood, Korea Keynoted In Talks As University Plays Host To UN Great

### UN Delegate Gives US Thanks

by Bobbi Crane

"The United States and the Republic of Korea have become partners," said Col. Ben C. Limb, former Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Korea, and, at present, their delegate to the United Nations, at a convocation held Tuesday, March 9, in the Carlson Lecture Hall.

Col. Limb stated that the Korean Republic's and the U. S.'s interests in the Pacific area are identical and that they are working together to achieve a primary goal, peace.

He described the day of invasion of South Korea, June 25, 1950, and the three days, filled with destruction and terror, that followed before help came. "When we saw the American boys we were the happiest people on earth," he said.

On Korean reconstruction he said that the American Government is spending 4 million dollars in order to rebuild the destruction of property caused by the war.

#### Koreans Grateful

In concluding Col. Limb stated that before coming to the U. S. after the armistice was signed, his people said to him, "One of your first duties is to tell the American people how grateful we are for American help in Korea." He added, "The American people have put hope and faith into the hearts and minds of the Korean people."

A question and answer period followed this talk. During the questioning period, Col. Limb brought out the fact that Korea is the 13th largest country in the world in population with 30 million people. It is 4,000 years old.

Col. Limb is a graduate of the Seoul School of Chinese Classics, Posung Junior College, and the Royal Foreign Language School. (continued on page 4)



Shown here discussing the program for last week's Jacoby lecture are: (L-R) Attorney Harry Allison Goldstein, Mrs. Julia Farnum Quinn, General Carlos P. Romulo, President James H. Halsey, and H. Almon Chaffee.

### Ex UN Head Gives Talk At Klein

by Gary E. Singer

Gen. Carlos Romulo, past President of the United Nations General Assembly, delivered the annual Frank Jacoby Lecture, entitled "Brotherhood and World Peace," last Thursday evening at the Klein Memorial Auditorium and participated in an open forum discussion with UB students, in the Alumni Hall dining area during the afternoon.

In his lecture, delivered before a capacity crowd, Romulo spoke on the ultimate goal of the UN — brotherhood and universal peace.

#### Speech On TV

The speech, carried over WICC and filmed by WICC-TV, was the third in the series established in Bridgeport by the Frank Jacoby Foundation, Inc., to foster the spirit of brotherhood among men regardless of race, color or creed. The series was initiated in 1952 with an address by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt delivered the 1953 lecture.

The forum discussion in Alumni Hall, preceding the Klein address, was hosted by the Student Council and moderated by Robert C. Levine, President of the Student Body.

Romulo, international statesman, military leader, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, and personal envoy of Philippine President Ramon Magseysey, answered questions posed by the students and concluded with this bit of advice to the present generation.

"The key to success is to be honest with yourself. Never do anything that will not enhance your self-respect. Self-respect and honesty is the best foundation to a lasting success. . ."

After being presented with a gift, a token of the students' appreciation, the General proceeded to the Hotel Stratfield where he conducted a brief press conference with a SCRIBE reporter, a representative of Student Council and a Bridgeport Post reporter.

#### Large Popular Vote

The General, commenting on the effective and democratic system employed in the recent election, (continued on page 4)

### ACP Hears Salvatore Lopez; Convention Sparked By Talk

"The world cannot live in peace with people ill-informed of world problems," was the statement made by Salvatore Lopez, Philippine delegate to the United Nations, at the first regional Associated Collegiate Regional Press Conference, held March 5, at New York University.

Lopez, who addressed college journalists hailing from New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, went on to say that he wished "American reporters would write the unbiased truth about certain countries," later declaring that these same newspapermen should not be permitted within the borders of these countries. Lopez felt, instead, a competent wire service should be installed in those nations not already having them.

Although this meeting marked the 30th annual convention conducted by the ACP, it was the first time a regional convention was a reality. Ten University of Bridgeport students attended the confab, representing the SCRIBE.

Panel discussions, offering remedies for college publication problems were set up. NYU played host to the multitude of schools and used the Washington Square Bulletin as a "guinea pig."

#### Frosh to Hold Dance

The Freshman class will conduct a "Dungance Ball," March 27 at 8:30 P. M. in Alumni Hall. It will mark the first time the class has attempted to have its own dance.

Cider and doughnuts will be served.

### Leprechauns Seen Around Yesterday

It wasn't the doings of chlorophyll that made for that green tint on campus yesterday. Some claimed it was the POC pledge attire, and others speculated that perhaps the looks some gals were giving others was the cause of the green hue.

In case you were one of the many looking over a four leaf clover; one of the motley crew eyeing our fair colleens, or just a bewildered spectator, the SCRIBE is confirming a widespread rumor — St. Patrick's Day, and begorra, all that goes with Irish or Mulligan stew, the wearing of the green, and the Irish jig came to the Seaside Park campus yesterday.

For 24 glorious hours, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," rang through the hallowed Alumni Hall. MacNamara and his whole shabang invaded with full force.

It's all over now. . . Quietly a freshman girl knits green plaid argyles in a corner. "For next St. Paddy's Day," and a bold Sophomore lad re-dons an orange tie.

But ever so softly an echo is heard. . . 'Ireland must be heaven Cause me Mither Came from There!'

### Hartford Scene of Mock Legislature

The Connecticut Intercollegiate State Legislature held its annual three day session, March 11 through the 13th in the State Capitol in Hartford. The purpose of this program was to allow political science majors to obtain first hand knowledge of the actual workings of a state government.

Representatives from the seven Connecticut schools replaced members of the State Senate and House of Representatives. Each school sent two senators and sixteen representatives.

The student delegates elected a speaker of the house, a president of the senate, and proposed bills which were acted upon by the legislature. These bills included that the pasteurization date be placed on milk bottles and straws that are served in eating places be covered. They also discussed such topics as "Public Funds for Private Education," "Resolution for Repeal of McCarran Act," and "Ban the Communist Party as a Political Group."

Of the nine committees that were formed, two UB students were elected to head two of these; Al Munrow was elected chairman of the Agriculture and Elections Committee, and Dianne MacDougall was elected chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee. Also Peter Baldino was in charge of the Bills Committee for the State.

Prof. William T. DeSiero headed the group which included Stewart Christiano, Dick Watt, Dave Miller, Irv Sobolov, Theodore Sternklar, Nicholas Panuzio, Bruce Malkin, Anne Spartan, Le Sutton, Saul Goldwasser, Leonard Cocco and Bill Carter.



- FRIDAY, MARCH 19 —  
9 P. M. — DEB Dance - Champs Shore House.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20 —  
11:15 A. M. — Varsity Time - WICC.
- MONDAY, MARCH 22 —  
9 P. M. — DEB Meeting.  
10 P. M. — POC Meeting.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 23 —  
10 A. M. — Student Council Meeting.  
11 A. M. — Convocation - Carlson Hall.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 —  
10 P. M. — SLX Meeting.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 25 —  
8:15 P. M. — Along Park Place - WNAB.  
SCRIBE Out.

# Cash And Cuts

It's still winter — though to note the recent romancing on campus, the first appearance of the robin, and the glorious weather, it may be hard to believe.

A word to the wise, students! Unless you're especially careful this WINTER you may find yourself lacking two very important items come spring fever time — cash and cuts!

You may deem the professor "picayunish" but after three cuts, in one course, t'ain't legitimate.

Money is always a necessity, but more so with the expenses of oncoming graduation, that trip home, and various social occasions deemed "must affairs" close on hand.

Think twice before you spend. That last penny and last cut, might BE your last.

# Yours For The Asking

Student Council doesn't do much around here seems to be the cry of the simpleton, who likes to complain — but doesn't take the time to find out the facts.

Council's accomplishments are YOUR concern, and anyone interested, is cordially invited to visit Council's 3rd floor office, and inspect minutes of all meetings and committee reports. In addition, Council members are willing to listen to suggestions, and explain campus problems. These are the people YOU have chosen to represent YOU!

A short visit to the third floor hide-away will be well worth your while. You won't merely wonder "what does Council do around here," you'll know.

# BE A SPORT...

We're reminded that Americans in general are an "observatory type." All, too many of us are willing and almost anxious to sit on the sidelines, when a great percentage of the time we could be in the game.

We've got a physical education crew, who encourage more students to join them at informal games. You need not be a star — merely a sport to participate.

Sex, height and weight are not obstacles. Past experience on the ball field matters little.

Don't be content to observe. Not only will you get that "good, clean fun" we've been hearing about for so long, but you just might enjoy yourself.



"Oh, she WANTED to be a June bride — but according to "Along Park Place" she was married last week!"

# YOU SAID IT!

by Fran Zirke & Mel Zimmerman

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK —

Do you think that Student Spirit has reached its limit at U. B.? If not, what can be done to get more spirit on the campus,

Primo Savone - Sophomore —



Joe Colombatto - Trainer of Athletics —

I have yet to see any spirit at all on this campus. Mind you, we've always had at least 10% of the students behind our teams, but the rest of the students must be dead. The Student Spirit Committee probably has tried, but when they can't muster up enough people to have a functioning spirit committee, then we might as well forget about spirit.

Joe Agostinello - Senior —

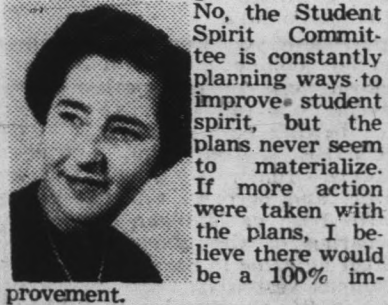


The only limit that this school has reached in regards to spirit is that at the bottom of the barrel. There are very few who it seems are not ashamed to cheer and encourage their teams. The pep rallies are far too slipshod and are just people trying to find an excuse to socialize.

Bette Weber - Secretary Student Council —

No, far from reaching its limit. The Student Spirit Committee is handicapped because of lack of funds and membership. The newly organized Alumni Hall Recreation Committee has hampered our program. I suggest the merger of the two committees whose goals are basically the same, thereby giving us more funds and members in which to work with.

Kitty Basch - Sophomore —



No, the Student Spirit Committee is constantly planning ways to improve student spirit, but the plans never seem to materialize. If more action were taken with the plans, I believe there would be a 100% improvement.

Steve Tolkin, Francine Zirkle, Melvin Zimmerman.

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by Lou Csiga

There is no better way of getting acquainted than sitting together and talking. Along this line, the Greek Letter groups have been sponsoring co-operative parties to familiarize themselves with each other and with campus groups. Many misconceptions have been broken-up in this manner and stronger bonds of union have been formed.

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA's "chateau" in Fairfield was the scene of a gathering last Saturday. Frank's held ADO's and POC's merry-making Thursday. Accounting major, Ken Benham, was testing his knowledge trying to handle the finances.

After a rough Hell Week, ALPHA GAMMA PHI pledges were treated to a great roast beef dinner at Lenny's — the pledges put back the weight they lost during Hell Night.

The pledges of BETA GAMMA were formally initiated last Sunday at Lenny's — the gals feasted on Mamma Lenny's famous spaghetti. With the AGP boys there too, the girls must have had one swell time.

Not only has DELTA EPSILON BETA's dance this Friday, a new location (Champ's Shore House), but new ideas in favors and entertainment are to be featured. Charlie Young will play host to DEB Saturday. Alumnus Steve Miller was home last week from his duties at Fort Dix.

KAPPA BETA RHOers are going to party Saturday at the Barnum. The pledges were feted at the VFW hall. Sailor-boy Dave Rodgers was home for the weekend — he left for Haiti when he reported back.

PI OMEGA CHI's 'kelly green' berets, are seen around campus once again, as the pledges prepare for "Help Week." Plans call for a full schedule of social events for the POCers.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI's going all out on preparations for their April dance — the last two meet-

ings have been devoted to it. Could April 9 be the date?

The men of SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA had a gala weekend at Bob Violy's home in Amsterdam, New York, the weekend of the 11, 12 and 13. The "Tea" party went over well Saturday night. Anyone for studying in Dr. Violy's study.

A gang of SIGMA PHI ALPHAs trooped to Greenwich Village last weekend — they stopped at Nick's of course. The SPA boys from 56 Park Place are trying to outdo the 'THUNDERETTES' in their antics for the coming dance.

THETA EPSILON had their final pledge tea at Gerry Bennett's in Fairfield. Marcia Peden also entertained some of the "cooler ones" at her home Saturday — the King and the Ford were there? ?

The THETA SIGMA party at the Barnum last Saturday really had the boys moving in fine style.

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by Don Burke

The dead season is here. Basketball has "passed away" and taken its last bounce for the '53-'54 campaign along with the final appearance of such notable ballplayers as Alvin Clinkscales, Gordie Robertson, Tim Ryan and Nabbo Lee.

While trying to round-out some kind of interesting tid-bit for the next edition of this column and at the same time maybe stir up a little dirt, I found myself down in the lower chambers of Bishop Hall where the locker room is located.

After the gross part of what soon will be the Purple Knights of the diamond had exhausted the greater part of the university's baseball gear and the DiDominico brothers, I asked one of them if ballplayers still wore spikes? I got a logical answer.

As I made my way out of the antiquated locker room, thinking that if Abner Doubleday was alive now he'd probably turn over in his grave, I came across a much brighter side of the Athlete's life at UB.

Here in all his patience, benevolence and understanding, looking down at a freshman candidate for baseball who had hurt his arm throwing in the raw, raw air of Seaside Park, was Joe Columbatto, trainer extraordinary, master of cuts, bruises and sore arms.

Little is known about our prize trainer except to the man who has had need of his assistance. What is known is all good, what is not known, is how he remolds the broken forms of fallen Knights and changes their mental outlook after a bad experience.

And so with baseball the first team to start the spring offensive, we say bring on the balls, strikes and spikes.

Relaxation All Yours As Recreation Room Officially Opens

Do you like to play ping pong? Indulge in a little card playing? Well, now the problem has been solved by the Alumni Hall officials.

In the depths of Alumni Hall, there can be found a newly decorated room, especially constructed for card playing and table tennis.

There are two brand new ping pong tables, and several tables with chairs to be used for card playing, and also a coke machine. This new recreation center has been met with wide approval by the students, for the facilities are in constant demand.

Linksmen to Meet; Will Face Fairfield In Season's Opener

Preparations will get under way at the Bishop Hall Lounge, Monday, in anticipation of the University of Bridgeport's 1954 golf opener against Fairfield University, April 20, at the Fairchild Wheeler Golf Course, UB's home grounds.

Coach Al Sherman has five returning lettermen in Walt Leveen, Fred Mills, Dick Watt, Sam Marks and Hubie Vines. Sherman has stated that he will carry a ten-man varsity and may possibly institute a Junior Varsity squad.

Hoopsters Lose Four Via Graduation; Clinkscales Named To All-American Team

by Larry Babich

Ending the 1953-54 basketball season in a blaze of glory by winning the New England Division of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship and qualifying for the National Championships at Kansas City, the University of Bridgeport saw four seniors don the Purple and White for the last time, as the Purple Knights lost to a powerful Pasadena College team 79-60.

The quartet who bid good-bye to the college hardwoods includes Co-Captain Al Clinkscales, Bob Lee, Tim Ryan and Gordie Robertson.



by MICKEY VAIL

Yes, the freckled face wonder is back again, but don't worry it's not for long. Don Burke, Sports Editor of the SCRIBE has asked me to do this column, and right here I would like to thank him for giving me this opportunity to express myself.

It is not a very good policy for one writer to contradict another, especially if the contradictor is in a case such as I am, but this bureau feels that there is something very important to several persons in this school and just a little less (but not much) important to the others.

Those Four Again

In last week's edition of this newspaper Don devoted a great deal of space to "The Forgotten Four" . . . they deserved it . . . at the time the column was written.

Before going any further in this dispersion, I would like to remind some of you that there is a certain young lady on this campus who is crazier about sports than 80% of the male UBites . . . or was.

By now the episode of the four basketball players left behind when the team travelled to Kansas City is but a dim thought, hidden in the back of your mind. Truthfully, it is in mine too, but a much more important thing happened in connection with them that will never leave my mind.

Laugh Clowns Laugh

One, (there may have been more but the eyes behind this typewriter only saw this lone wolf), of the four and this sport crazy girl, when told of the Knights' loss to Pasadena College, were so heartbroken that they almost burst their insides from trying to keep the laughter within their warped heads.

Clink Sets Mark

Clinkscales, a former Central High ace, topped off his great collegiate career in Kansas City by being named to the Helms Foundation All-American N. A. I. A. third team. "Clinker", who seems to be destined to play for the Harlem Globetrotters or the New York Knickerbockers, broke the individual UB single season scoring record, as he notched 499 points, breaking Lou Saccone's old mark of 475.

Rebounding Ace

Lee, another of the many stars who came out of Central High, was one of Coach Herb Glines' top rebounders. Bob had his best game of the season against American International as he scored 14 points and grabbed the same number off the boards.

Timmy Was Spark

Ryan, a Vermont import to the Bridgeport campus, became a constant sparkplug from the moment of his insertion to the starting lineup in January. His high point night was against St. Anselms as he hooped in 23 markers, but his best game was against A. I. C. in the New England Final as he held the high scoring Reggie Spears to 3 points.

Bob's Third Year

Robertson, a Mt. Vernon, New York lad, played his third season of varsity basketball for Coach Glines and although not a starter, he was one of the top reserves. His best game this season was against New Haven State Teachers.

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Advertisement for a deb dance: 'The Gang At The SEAWALL Says — BEGORRA! WE'RE GOING TO THE DEB DANCE TOMORROW EVENING.'



# ALONG PARK PLACE

by Andy Demotzes

Voices saying, "I knock with two", "Gin", or "I'll call you" can be heard in the basement of Alumni Center these days. These calls and the knocking of ping-pong balls acclaim the success of the new entertainment facilities there. Of course, the color of the walls blind you for the first ten minutes you are in there.

Carl Dickman's heart did double back-flips when his sweetheart, Fran Haskins of Gloucester, Mass., appeared in a take-off on the TV show "This is Your Life" about Carl at the BG Dance. He was completely surprised.

Also enjoying themselves at the dance were a number of the alumni back for the weekend. In the crowd were Irnie Thropp, Dick Bromberg, Ben Raubvogel, and Steve Kost, who was with blond beauty, Martha Bannar.

The Army is taking its toll at UB again. Ski-king, Marty Carigan, is leaving April 2. Good luck, G. I.

Those on the "Just Married" list now include Sally Scharfstein, who lately exchanged vows with a New York boy. They intend living on Long Island.

When the fleet came in last week, it brought with it, Rick Levine. He was home for a few days.

Student nurses lost their plea in the Student Council for cancellation of the semi-annual Alumni Hall fee during their on-the-job training periods at off-campus institutions. Much debate was carried on about this question and the Council's decision was that they must continue to pay even while they are not on campus.

Anne Kuempel, Linden Hall lovely, announced her engagement to Vincent De Noble.

Lois Calabrese and Gert Swift were overheard "mooning" over Russ Schatz in the Snack Bar the other night. They were referring to him and I quote, "a real cutie."

The romantic malady, "going steady," has again taken affect

## COL. LIMB

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He attended Mount Herman School in Massachusetts, and also received an honorary LL.D from the Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota.

He was appointed chief secretary to the Korean Commission in Washington, D. C. in 1943, and a year later was one of his nation's representatives at the UN Conference on International Organization. Col. Limb was appointed delegate to the Conference on U. S.-Korean Mutual Defense Treaty after the session of hostility in 1953.

in Schiott Hall. This time it's Rosemary Mehm, recent "Campus Cutie," and Tim Ryan. . . faint symptoms are showing between Janet Grossman and Bill (she calls him "Billy Boy") Firisin.

While Al Lepow was out in KC at the tourney last week, his secretary, Beverly Bosch, did a fine job handling the Public Relations office. Be careful Al, you may be replaced.

In an art class the other day, Bernie Palaske was asked by the professor to describe a contemporary Salvador Dali painting. He gazed at the abstract for a few moments, then his face lit up in revelation, "It's the debris of an automobile giving birth to a blind horse biting a telephone." He USED TO BE an "A" student.

## GEN. ROMULO

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tion of President Magseysey, told how the women of his country personally went to each voter's home, urging them to come to the polls. This action, augmented by the country's Rotary Club and other Civic organizations resulted in a total popular vote of 4,200,000 out of the 5,000,000 Philippines of voting age.

He expressed enthusiasm in the restored faith of his countrymen since Magseysey's election and feels strongly confident that a total democracy will result.

Following a dinner with the Board of Trustees and Associates of the University, the party left for the Klein and the Jacoby Lecture.

## Debaters Face Danbury

The affirmative side of UB's Debating Society, represented by George Chamberlain and Henry Southwick, will argue the question of "Should the United States Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," at Alumni Hall, March 22, 7:30 P. M., with the negative team from Danbury State Teachers College. The negative team composed of Jim Halsey, Jr., and Gil Strunk, will journey to the Teachers' campus.



SCRIBE PHOTO - Toby Strong

**CAMPUS CUTIE** — Betty Chickering, better known as "Liz". Petite and sweet, this frosh resides in Southport Hall. Liz, who is studying dental hygiene, would be just what we'd like to find in the dentist's office.

## Katz Is The Cat's Meow According To Campus Poll

Hymie Katz is the ugliest man on campus. So sayeth the pennies, nickles and dimes contributed by UBites of "voting age", in last week's second annual Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

At total of \$27 in "poll tax" was collected in the week-long campaign, with Katz getting 83.4 votes (which by the way cost a nickle apiece).

Dick Ellis with 65 votes was second, Danny Leeson third, and Carlo "Rocky" Rockamoto fourth. The wide difference between the first and second place winners shows how truly ugly Hymie is.

With two representatives from each of the eleven fraternities contending, general sentiment was that the competition was pretty rough.

Katz, a sophomore and a member of SLX fraternity, had but one statement to make when told of the outcome of the contest. "I'll be your next Wistaria Queen!"

## Occupation Seminar Conducted By SAM

To acquaint students with jobs they might hold in the future, a Seminar on Occupations was held in Carlson Lecture Hall, Tuesday, from 10 to 11:30 A. M.

Representatives from various businesses and industries were present and discussed their particular fields with the students.

The four fields covered were accounting, industrial engineering, industrial relations, and marketing. The guidance of the discussions were under the direction of Lawrence Day, assistant controller of the Bullard Company; William Lynne and William Gruno, associated with the Bridgeport Brass Company; and James J. Voelker, district sales manager of the Dictaphone Corporation.

A briefing session started the Seminar at 10 A. M. The meeting then broke up into groups, led by one of the businessmen or industrialists participating in the program.

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