

# CUNFER - CRISCI WINNERS

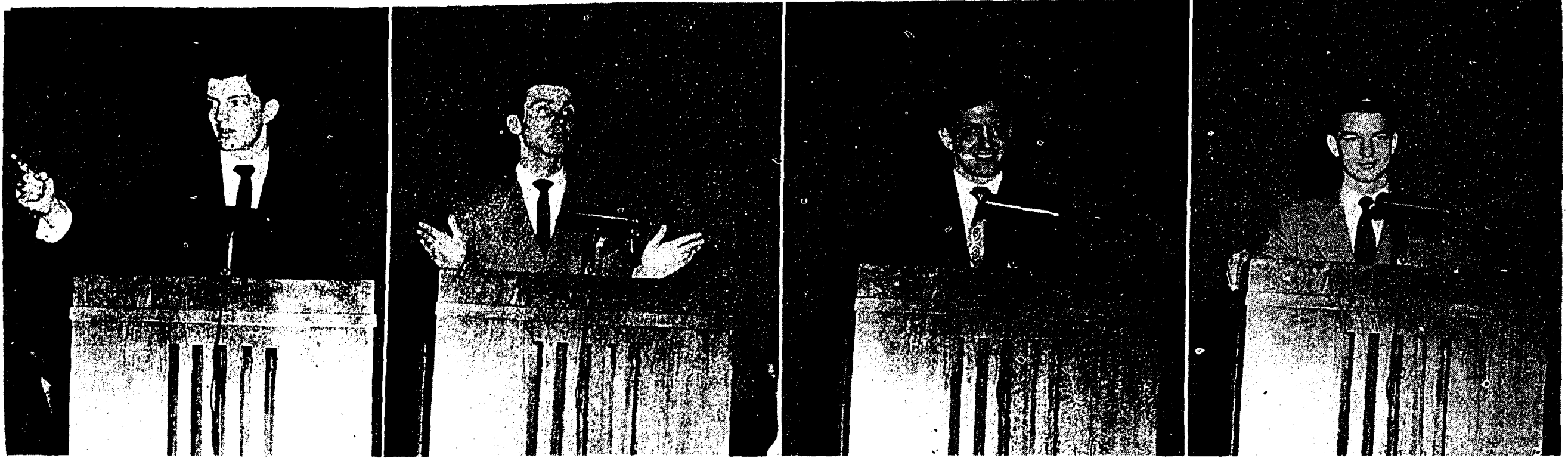
## Maroon and Gold

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### Meeting Is Held By Senior Class To Pick Memorial

The Senior class held a meeting the morning of March 20, beginning at 9 A.M. The secretary of the class read the minutes of the previous meeting, reviewing the previous work of the class.

The first hour was concerned mainly with selecting a class memorial. Leonard Galiley, chairman of the committee, reported on the work of that group, giving details concerned with each of the memorials suggested at the last class meeting.

The class had voted three hundred dollars with which to give a class memorial. Among suggestions made were: a scholarship, a bronze dog, stage curtains, a college lodge, and money for the maintenance of soccer. Most of the suggestions, Galiley stated, were either impossible or hampered by the small amount of money available.

Stage curtains would cost well over a thousand dollars; soccer expenses would be far beyond the money allotted by the class. A college lodge would necessitate putting the 1952 money into the general fund already established for that purpose.

As for the bronze dog, bronze is extremely scarce now, and the committee was unable to obtain

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### CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

- TUESDAY, MARCH 25**  
 Women's Chorus ..... 4:00  
 Carver Hall  
 Bloomsburg Players ..... 7:00  
 Carver Hall  
 Alpha Psi Omega ..... 7:00  
 Carver Hall  
 Sigma Alpha Eta ..... 6:45  
 Science Hall
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26**  
 Lenten Service ..... 12:30  
 Carver Hall  
 Men's Chorus ..... 4:00  
 Science Hall
- THURSDAY, MARCH 27**  
 Athenaeum Club ..... 3:00  
 Science Hall  
 Science Club ..... 3:00  
 Science Hall  
 Pi Sigma Pi ..... 7:00  
 Science Hall
- TUESDAY, APRIL 1**  
 Bloomsburg Players ..... 7:00  
 Carver Hall  
 Alpha Psi Omega ..... 7:00  
 Carver Hall
- THURSDAY, APRIL 3**  
 Business Club ..... 3:00  
 Navy Hall  
 Poetry Club ..... 3:00  
 Noetling Hall  
 Gamma Theta Upsilon ..... 7:30  
 Science Hall
- FRIDAY, APRIL 4**  
 Easter Recess Begins at Close of Classes.

### Official Election Results

|        |     |             |     |
|--------|-----|-------------|-----|
| Cunfer | 371 | Ksanznak    | 226 |
| Crisci | 381 | Von Droch   | 262 |
| Fry    | 350 | Doyle       | 244 |
| Jacobs | 318 | Johnson     | 277 |
| Smith  | 261 | Houseknecht | 329 |

### B.S.T.C. Delegates Attend Meeting For Student Gov'ts

Four delegates from B. S. T. C. recently attended the Fourteenth Conference of the Student Government Associations of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. The conference was held at West Chester on March 7 and 8. The general theme was: Improving the Effectiveness of Student Government. The delegates from Bloomsburg were Pat Boyle, Sophomore; Fred Del Monte, Freshman; David Newbury, Junior; and Maynard Harring, Senior. Dr. Kehr was the faculty sponsor for the delegation.

One Committee Chairman, David Newbury, from B. S. T. C., had charge of panel A, a discussion group on how to improve relationships between the council organization and the student body. Methods of presentation of student problems and council decisions were discussed. Bloomsburg has many of the suggested methods in operation at the present time. A full report will be presented in the next College Council meeting.

There were four panel discussions in all and every one was attended by some member of the Bloomsburg delegation. Pat Boyle was a member of Panel C on how student government can take steps in adequate counseling of Freshmen by other students. She presented some facts about the methods used here on our campus such as the "Big Sister" program for Freshmen girls.

The conference was well planned and provided many opportunities for students to exchange ideas in informal get-togethers. Some of the social functions included a trip to the DuPont Gardens and dance in the evening of March 7.

The conference speaker was Dr. Roscol L. West, President of the State Teachers College, Trenton, New Jersey. Dr. West gave a very excellent talk and was well received by the members of the Conference.

The Conference was concluded with a General Assembly in which the summary speakers for each panel presented their results. A copy of these summaries will be sent to each of the colleges in attendance as soon as possible.

### Only Half of the Obiter Supply Is Left To Be Sold

Obiter editor John Burns has announced that one hundred copies of the 1952 yearbook yet remain to be sold. To date, approximately one hundred copies have already been ordered by the students of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Only one dollar need be placed as a downpayment and three dollars may be paid upon delivery of the Obiter.

This year's Obiter will feature portraits of famous philosophers. The back of the book will contain a senior directory, containing the names and addresses of all members of the graduating class. There will be an extra large picture of the champion football team and individual pictures of the Coed of the Year, Snow Queen, and Varsity Queen.

The Senior Class, following the procedure set down in previous years, is including in class dues the price of the Obiter thus insuring that each of the graduating seniors will receive a copy. Sales Manager Alex Kubik and his staff take orders from underclassmen in the C.G.A. office.

The Obiter staff includes: Editor-in-Chief, John Burns; Junior Editor, David Newbury; Business Manager, Joseph Barkley; Sports Editor, Harry Brooks; Advertising Managers, Robert Burns, Clifton Clarridge; Director of Senior Pictures, Joyce MacDougall; Photographers, Richard Knause, Keith Smith, William Wagner; Secretary, Margaret Bourdette; Sales

#### ATTENTION !!

The second annual Day-Dorm Dance will be held on Friday, March 28, in Centennial Gymnasium. There will be dancing to the music of Lee Vincent's Orchestra from 8:30 until 11:30. The event will be semi-formal, and there will be no corsages. And men, it's free!

The chairmen of the committees for this gala event are: General Chairman, Maynard Harring; Orchestra, Charles Brennan; Publicity, Tom Reed; Decorations, John Scrimgeour; Refreshments, William Fisher; Invitations, Bob Garrison; Finance, Lester Hornberger.

### C.G.A. Elections Close with Great Show of Enthusiasm

#### Peggy Bourdette Gives Report to Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Peggy Bourdette, who recently traveled to Michigan State College as a delegate to the Kappa Delta Pi Biennial Convocation, gave a report of her trip in a meeting of the Bloomsburg Chapter of the fraternity on March 13. Miss Bourdette left Bloomsburg on Wednesday, March 5 and returned on Sunday, March 9. At the college, which is in East Lansing, Michigan, delegates stayed in the beautiful Kellogg Center, a new two-million dollar building used primarily to house conventions.

Much of her time enroute Peggy spent in studying parliamentary procedure as outlined in The Pilot and the Kappa Delta Pi Handbook and Officers' Manual, so that she would be able to follow and participate in the business proceedings of the Convocation.

Most of the convention meetings were joint assemblies and small discussion groups, which discussed general fraternity problems and the specific problems of different campuses. Among the problems listed were: difficulties in keeping financial matters straight, lack of attendance at meetings, and lack of unity in purpose. Many of these difficulties are not felt by BSTC, either because of the small size of the institution or because methods have been devised to ensure smooth operation of fraternity business.

Present at the Convocation were student delegates, fraternity counsellors, and faculty members of Kappa Delta Pi from every state in the union.

Plans were discussed for building a permanent Kappa Delta Pi home, but no official action was taken. The national office is now in Tiffin, Ohio. A motion to raise the dues was defeated when Peggy pointed out that finances were already in good order and that the money so raised was not for any particular project; if some worthy project did come up, dues might be raised again.

The importance of good manners was impressed upon her by her attendance at the convention, and in her report to the B.S.T.C. chapter she urged members to be sure to be aware of what constitutes good manners, and to practice them.

**YOU HAVE CHOSEN YOUR OFFICERS FOR YOUR C. G. A. NOW SUPPORT THEM!**

#### College Turns Out To Fill Five Offices

New C.G.A. officers have been elected by the student body for the coming school year. For two weeks the candidates for the five offices campaigned vigorously to persuade the student body to cast their votes for them. After a rather slow start, the campus burst out with signs and posters, and crepe paper hung in every available place.

The two candidates for the office of president were Edwin Cunfer and Larry Ksanznak. The active campaign conducted by Cunfer included distribution of matches and a recording telling of his capability to hold the office, with a background of band music. Ed had numerous posters distributed throughout the campus bearing such slogans as "Look Ahead with Ed" and "Vote fer Cunfer."

Larry Ksanznak also campaigned widely on a co-ticket with Mike Crisci. The left wall of the old gym blazed out, "Tie Your Kite to Ksanznak and Crisci," while stands in the hall insisted that "The Democrats Have Harry—But We Have Larry; The Republicans Have Ike—But We Have Mike." Oil cloth signs on campus, matches, campaign cards, and candy kisses also were used to entice the voters.

Mike Crisci used a recording of the "Call Me Madam" song, "I Like Ike" to tell the voters that he was capable of holding the office of vice-president. Letters were sent by himself and Ksanznak to the dormitory students requesting their votes.

Bob VonDrach used the blackboards of the various classrooms, urging everyone to "Follow the Flock for VonDrach." He had posters scattered in virtually all imaginable places, including burmashave type signs scattered about.

The students were either urged to "Boil with Doyle" or to "Sizzle with Fry." Steve Wolf's caricature of treasurer-candidate Tom Johnson attracted wide attention, while William Jacobs used his signs to insist that a business student would do the best job in the treasurer's position. Keith Smith and Gerald Houseknecht both used signs to announce that they would be best in the office of assistant treasurer.

The most heavily-decorated space on campus was, of course, the Old Gym. Large crepe paper signs were stretched on wires across the floor. The walls were heavily dotted with cardboard and crepe signs.

Primary elections held March 18, eliminated Warren Raker and Midge Wresniewski from the candidates running for secretary and treasurer, respectively. Voting was

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## STRICTLY FOR CO-EDS

by Mary Lou Todd

We'll start off today with a smart looking outfit that will make a smart looking student teacher. It's Leona Diltz in a clever gabardine dress of black, green, and red checks. The sleeves are three-quarter length with cuffs, and the collar is pointed. A full skirt, a tiny, thin, belt, and two huge pockets (and I do mean just that! They begin high in the blouse and run all the way down to the waist). Yes, here is a dress that is more than suitable for student teaching.

Mary Jo Williams attended play practice in a two piece suit of cotton suiting. The skirt is straight in the back, and had two full pleats a little to the side of where we might expect a middle seam to be. The jacket is of the Eisenhower style. Oh, yes, I mustn't forget the color. Navy blue does the honors! For a touch of color, we add a cotton blouse of a lighter blue, and white horizontal striped blouse with little cuffs that we catch a glimpse of outside that jacket. By the way, the jacket has a pointed collar and five covered buttons. The blouse has a turtle neck collar and buttons down the back. Mary Jo has informed me that she made the outfit. Well, she certainly deserves a bow, because it is a lovely example of neatness, plus style.

It looks like the boys have started a fad with those white bucks of theirs. At any rate, stylists have designed almost the exact thing for girls. One of the first around campus to wear them was Sherrill Hiller. They're rather cute and collegiate looking, don't you think?

Did you notice in Sunday's Philadelphia Inquirer the new types of cottons out on the market? It seems they're dipped in a metallic substance which adds to their sheen and crispness. It also makes them very colorful. I imagine they will be quite popular this summer.

We don't see much of Barbara Sherman since she's busy student-teaching. Once in a great while we do happen to see her fly by, though. I just caught a short glimpse of her the other day on her way to the classroom in a clever grey wool-jersey outfit. It was a two-piece dress. The skirt was composed of perma-pleats and a medallion topped the outfit. All set for a long day at school!

Katy Rhinard wears a grey flannel wrap-around skirt, having five pearl buttons on the left side. In order to balance, we find a hidden pocket on the right side with a tiny cuff. Katy wears a white short-sleeved cotton blouse with small cuffs. The blouse has a pointed collar and six white buttons down the front. To complete the picture we find a pair of red leather flat shoes. I found out that they did have a strap, but after tiring of it, Katy removed it. Pretty different idea!

Well, that's all for now. Perhaps, next week I can have some information on this summer's bathing suits. See you then! . . .

## The Ides of March

The Ides of March to us have been as gruesome as to Caesar; Through seven tests we've had to swim Without even a breather.

"Twas yesterday, I do believe,  
"Twas time for history class;  
I called my roomie, shook her sleeve;  
She looked at me and laughed.

"'Tis time to rise, oh roommate dear!"  
(We two are just like that.)  
She stared at me, then scratched her ear.  
Upon the floor she spat!  
"Darling, what can the matter be?"  
I looked her in the eye;  
She glared at me, but didn't see,  
And then began to cry.

Alas, alack, I could do nought,  
The thought, it made me sad;  
Through all those tests we both had fought—  
Now roomie had gone mad!  
(L. B.)

As the train pulled into the station, the porter knocked on the compartment door.  
"Chicago," he announced. "Shall I brush you off, madam?"  
"Certain not," she replied lolly,  
"I'll descend in the usual way."

## THE BOOKSHELF

By Chuck Andrews

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS . . . . .

The presses aren't rolling this week; few really readable books have been placed on the new book display shelf in the library. However, there is a volume that will probably be of interest to student teachers: *How Good Is Your School?*, by Wilbur A. Yauch. It has been written in an easy-to-understand manner, and by the use of specific examples, puts the material across to even the most cursory (look it up, chum!) reader.

If we have any potential silversmiths here, *The Practical Book of American Silver* might be of help. Interested or not, the pictures are downright purty. For those who are being confronted with term papers, you couldn't go wrong on this subject—the book's a silver mine!

Who is "Oilboat Olga"? The answer can be found in the library's newest current events addition, entitled *Facts On File*. This news digest is a super-condensed form of the week's news presented in an impartial way. Covered within are World, National and Foreign Affairs, Latin America, Finance and Economics, Arts and Sciences, Education and Religion, Sports, and Obituaries (pleasant ending, what?) The contents are free from *Time's* sarcasms and witticisms. For the guy who likes his news in capsule form, this is it. *Facts on Files* can be found at the registration desk in the library.

### THE SLICKS AND PULPS . . . . .

The magazines this week are tops in good articles. Take the March *Popular Mechanics* for instance. The short article entitled "The Army Unwraps Improved Rifles" has two pictures of several new weapons recently produced, plus a concise write-up about them. Anybody who is as shekel-happy as I am will profit by reading "Treasure Hunting Is Good Business", found in the same issue. There's a neat pirate map included for anyone with real ambition.

Business Department, ahoy!! Check the March 19 issue of *Senior Scholastic* for some related reading. "Life of a Salesman" has a lot of good hints and advice for the future sales person.

Mortimer Adler, noted author, philosopher, and teacher graces the cover of *Time*, March 17. Read the revolutionary article concerning him, listed under Education. Brother, it starts you thinking!

Ornithologists (bird lovers, that is) will enjoy the story about ospreys in the current *Nature Magazine*. According to the pictures therein, the bird's a nasty-lookin' cuss.

Girls, with hopes of becoming secretaries, ought to read "Secretary on a 9,000-Acre Ranch" featured in *Today's Secretary*. "Go West, young lady", is my advice!

### FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE . . . . .

The *American Magazine* runs a good short short this month called "Final Edition". Real human interest story. The book-length mystery in the end of the mag looks good. It has a weird title—"The Man With Nine Toes."

If you don't have the financial backing to travel this summer, just pick up the current issue of *Holiday*. Via wonderful color photography, you can visit "Louisiana", "Buenos Aires", and "The Colossal, Mysterious Pentagon."

### POST SCRIPTS . . . . .

When you pick up any of the periodicals from the magazine rack or the desk, please sign the little card attached to the cover. The purpose of this survey is to find out how many students read the various magazines.

## AH, SPRING . . . . .

In view of the fact that the minds of the girls have turned to Easter, Mr. Henrie's to the annual fashion show, and the boys' to—girls—it would appear, to the casual observer, that spring is approaching.

Spring, the most welcome season of the year, has different effects on students in general. Some are good, while others are not. Listed below are just a few of the effects that the warm weather has on various people.

The daydreamer—This type of spring fever victim is most irritating to the teacher, since, when he is asked a question, he very rarely knows what he is asked. As a result, he may answer any question which comes to his mind at that particular moment, be it from yesterday, or the day before. This may prove embarrassing, depending largely on the question-answer relationship.

The second type of spring fever victim is the one who is opposed to teachers who conduct classes after March 22. He wanders aimlessly around campus, examining the flowers, trees, and grass for signs of progress in their growth. In May, he finally turns his wholehearted efforts to that of nature study, since the Dean of Instruction has notified him that 27 cuts were too many in each subject.

Not only does this weather affect the student, but it also affects the teacher. Unknowingly, he smiles pleasantly as he passes out his deficiency slips. Absent-mindedly, he adds a plus to a D on a term paper, and without realizing it, he dismisses class at 9 minutes before the hour, after unconsciously assigning only 227 pages to be read for the next day.

Another group who may be affected by the spring air are the employees of our school. The dietitian sees the friendly robin on the lawn, and as a result, we have spaghetti for lunch. The cleaning women, warmed by the happy rays of sunshine, sweep the dirt out from under the carpets, and the nightwatchman, touched by the lovers in spring-time, turns his back as the affectionate couple steal a last kiss good-night in the firetower of B.S.T.C. (Nice try) (D. D.)

## The Gay Young Blades

The cold winter months have come and gone; now is the time a young fella's thoughts turn seriously to what he has been thinking about all winter long. Yes, sir, soon the girls will begin wearin' those teasin' off-the-shoulder jobs, and the guys will wear T-shirts to show off their biceps; soon there may be a kind of grassy velvet carpet across the campus. That's right, I said "maybe." Why, it was just the other day that I saw several students hop over a fence and tramp on that ground where I'd like to see some grass growin'.

In addition to those little white fences (which, by the way, belong with little cottages and not with college campuses) there should be a sign saying, "Please do not kill the gay young blades." I wonder if that would make any difference.

The students of B.S.T.C., eager beavers that they are, must rush to class. Since they wait until classtime before leaving the Old Gym, they've simply got to take a short cut. Why, they must save at least half a minute by jumping those little white rails instead of walking all the way around on the pavement!

Half a minute might make the difference between an ordinary-looking campus and a campus that is sometimes special. The men employed to take care of the campus have done their share; instructors have spent hours choosing trees and plants to make the campus more beautiful; why can't we help? All it takes is half a minute from all of us — half a minute to walk around the sidewalks. Why not help our "gay young blades" to be the gayest and the greenest we've ever seen at B.S.T.C.?  
(R. C.)

## It's All Yours . . .

C.G.A. elections are over. The crepe paper, signs, records, matches, posters, mud, and rumors will soon be carefully packed away for another year. It probably has not been the most exciting election this campus has seen; some will say it has not been the cleanest. No one could come up with anything quite as catchy as "Look up with Looker," but the slogans still rhymed and had the same election spirit in back of them.

This year the Maroon and Gold has attempted to bring the election results to the student body at the earliest possible date. This was done with the idea that one of the purposes of a college newspaper is to carry official announcements and records of important campus functions and events. It was assumed that the college community is interested in knowing the results of its elections as soon as possible.

Now that everyone knows who will reign in the College Council next year, if history can be said to repeat itself, B.S.T.C. will settle down once more and plod along as usual. The annual revival of interest in the political affairs of the college will subside, and ennui will prevail where enthusiasm so lately sparkled.

If that is the case, then it will be your personal fault, and no one else's. You voted for officers who all said at one time or another that they will serve you. If the candidate for whom you voted did not win, the person who did win is still in office to serve you. He will do a good job; his capability is beyond question. But he cannot succeed without your support. C.G.A. officers and representatives are delegates whom you have sent to look after your affairs.

If you want your C.G.A. to serve you, you must give it your full cooperation and support; you must express your faith and confidence in it. Were the candidates for whom you voted elected? Good; then you are as much responsible as they for the success of the group. Were your candidates defeated? Then all the more reason why you should work to support the organization. If you feel that the officers were unwise choices, then responsibility rests more directly on the individuals in the group.

There are many who criticize the C.G.A. and the College Council. Upon closer examination, it will be found that many of  
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## Letter to the Editors

Perhaps it is a little late to complain, now that painting is almost completed, but as a non-science student I have a bitter gripe to make about the B.O. building (bad odor) of B.S.T.C.

Science Hall, one of the few buildings which totally lacks the symbolical ivy clad walls on the Bloomsburg State Teachers College campus, has a pronounced effect on many of the students who attend classes there. The poor arrangement of the class rooms within this building creates an atmosphere which disturbs rather than aids in educating the students.

Not that the rooms within this building are inadequate in size, or insufficiently supplied with desks, chairs, black boards, windows for good ventilation or light of the proper intensity, but the arrangement of class periods and class rooms is so faulty that it is questionable whether or not students retain sufficient instruction to warrant their attending classes in this building. The biological and chemistry laboratories are improperly located. These two departments occupy the first and second floors and the result of the constant experimentation being staged within has a direct bearing on students attending other classes during the same hours.

True, it is necessary that students specializing in these science fields need the necessary instruction in chemical experimentation and the dissecting of specimens reeking heavily with formaldehyde. But think of the students in classes of literature, music, art and geography who are receiving instructions in these courses on the floors directly above these laboratories. From the chemistry room comes the heavy, dense smoke of burning sulphur or the nauseating odors of carbon disulphide and the hundred and one other chemicals. From the biological laboratory comes the offensive odor of formaldehyde, the odor prominently found in most city morgues. Think of the student in the music class, vocalizing the notes of the scale. Trying desperately to reach high 'C', the student inhales deeply only to choke on dense chemical smoke. Think of the student in literature reading and trying to visualize the pilgrims making tasty puddings as the odor of decaying eggs comes drifting through the open hall to mix with his mental recipe. Think of the student in geography with his mind on Holland and his nose on formaldehyde! With such varieties affecting their senses, the students are required to have unusual power of concentration to keep their attention directed toward the instructor.  
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## Big League Baseball

The American League pennant race again looks like a tight battle between the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians. Other teams that could challenge the favorites are the Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox, and the Detroit Tigers. As usual the perennial tail-enders will be the Washington Senators, Philadelphia Athletics, and St. Louis Browns.

The Yankees have a good outfield, fair infield, good pitching and excellent catching. The outfielders include Micky Mantle, Hank Bauer, Jacky Jensen, Gene Woodling, Bob Cero, and possibly Archy Wilson. All are good hitters who have proved their worth to the three-time champions. The infield will see Joe Collins playing first base again, the perennial Yankee sore spot, Gil McDougald at second base, Scooter Rizzuto at shortstop, and rookie Bob Carey at third base. Yogi Berra will again be the work horse behind the plate. Starting pitchers are Vic Raschi, Ed Lopat, Tom Morgan, Allie Reynolds, Jim MacDonald, and a new requisition from the St. Louis Browns. There are also a few good rookie pitchers playing with the team, including Ed Miller up from Buffalo. If several of the new men come through in typical Yankee style, there is no reason why Casey Stengel cannot once again bring the pennant to New Bronx.

The Cleveland Indians with their superior pitching staff of Bobby Feller, Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, and Bobby Lemon will again be a contender. If their outfield can be strengthened by the addition of a long ball hitter to support Larry Doby and Dale Mitchell. Then, together, with the slugging of Luke Easter and Al Rosen together with the steady play of Bobby Avila could prove trouble to the Bronx Bombers.

The league standing at the end of September should look something like this:

- New York
- Cleveland
- Chicago
- Detroit
- Boston
- St. Louis
- Philadelphia
- Washington

## What Do You Want?

In view of the fact that the new C.G.A. officers have been elected, your roving reporter has canvassed the school's student body in order to find out what things they desire of these new members of our Community Government Association.

Here are a few of the wishes expressed by various students from different classes:

- BELLS COLONE** — "Smoking in the dorm rooms."
- JANICE WAGNER** — "Homemade bread in the dining room."
- MARY L. TODD** — "More STUDENT government."
- LUCKY PLISCOFF** — "Sunday papers free."
- BILL GINTER** — "A continuation of their good work."
- FRANCIS GAVIO** — "More co-operation with the students. A voice in the decisions which are made."
- "SKIP" BERRY** — "More action; more student activities on weekends."
- RUTH PAUL** — "Consent to use an electric washing machine."
- JOAN PALUTIS** — "A chair in the elevator for Art."
- THELMA HENDERSHOT** — "A chance to decide on major questions before the C.G.A. votes on them."
- PHYLLIS PAIGE** — "A knowledge of what is going on in the C.G.A. before they cast their votes."
- EVELYN WEAVER** — "Roller Skating in the lounge."
- JOHN BOGDAN** — "The library should be open longer."

# LOCKER - LINGO

by Harry Brooks

Laurels of the week go to John Hoch and Company, whose basketball tourney was another slam-bang affair for the better part of the last two weeks. Large crowds were generally the rule rather than the exception; and the final attendance mark, when tallied, will soar over last year's formidable attendance mark.

Not only was the affair well attended, but the spectators got more than their money's worth. Careful pairing off of many teams in the melee netted more excitement on some nights than the proverbial barrel-full of monkeys. Some of the early class C battles were exceptionally exciting. The small field in class A was one of the best in years, with such seldom-beaten teams as Danville, Shamokin, and Ashland competing. This twenty-fifth tournament was by far one of the best.

The first break in the weather will find Bob Redman and his diamond aspirants outside tossing the leather around in preparation for the opener next month with Wilkes. Redman's hopefuls have been working out during the last several weeks in Ben Franklin's Training School Gym, and there should be plenty of limber-armed talent on hand when the boys go trotting out on the field. Don't be surprised if Big Bob is wandering around the campus singing "Please, Mr. Sun" one of these days, since the ole' orb hasn't cooperated much with athletic practices yet this Spring.

Track is stirring attention, too. The cinder-paths have been stretching their legs for the past few weeks in preparation for the lid-lifter with Lock Haven at the Bald Eagle nest on April 22. Right now there seems to be a quantity of track hopefuls, and we hope that Mr. Shelly will find quality in the group and improve on last year's chart. Womer and Spack will be sorely missed, but perhaps new talent will be found in the large number of boys going out for the sport.

## HORSEHIDE TALES

The world of baseball harbors more than stories of thrilling plays, exciting games, and hair raising pennant races. It also has stories that are strange and amusing. The following two accounts are the first of a series of these stories to be printed for your reading enjoyment in the weeks to follow.

Jimmy Brown, former Cardinal and Pittsburgh infielder tells quite an amusing tale about the day Frankie Frisch decided to lay down the spikes and hang up his glove. It happened in the spring of 1937, when Frisch was the playing manager of the Cardinals. There was no mistaking it, Frisch was beginning to slow down, and there were tinges of gray at the temples. Brown was playing at short and Stu Martin was at the Keystone sack, where Frisch has covered himself with glory for so many years.

"I guess we weren't measuring up to expectations," said Jimmy "for one day in Philadelphia we were both benched. Frisch sent Durocher, who was about on his last legs, to short and he took over second himself. It worked swell for that one day. We won, and Leo and Frank each got two hits. But the next afternoon things really happened."

"With Frisch on second and Terry Moore on first Ducky Medwick laced a hit out into the right field corner pocket. Frisch set sail and started pushing those dogs of his as hard as he could, but Terry Moore, one of the fastest lads ever to wear a set of cleats, was gaining on him at every step. It was really tough going for the Flash. By the time Frisch was rounding third, Terry was breathing down his neck, and the coach, old Mike Gonzales, was screaming in his funny jargon . . . 'Keep a go, Frank, keep a go . . . he runna you over iffen you don' run some faster harder'."

Frisch kept going all right, but it was really painful to watch. He and Moore both slid into the plate at the same time. Talk about a Photo finish—that was really it. Frisch landed in the dugout, and dropped down on the bench like a dead man. Turning to Jimmy Brown, he shouted:

"Get out there on second, Jimmy. When they begin digging their spikes into the back of the Old Flash's legs, it's time to quit." And that was the end of the line for the pride of Fordham. He never played again.

Jocko Munch, one of the veterans of the game, gets a big kick out of telling about the days when he was playing with Oil City, one of the fastest semi-pro clubs ever to don the spangles. Jocko had been in a batting slump for days and days, and just couldn't work his way out of it. Seven games he had gone without a slug.

In the midst of his slump the Oil City management had offered to play an exhibition game for the benefit of some hospital inmates. While the game was in progress one of eccentrics climbed out of the grandstand, walked down near the sidelines, and made nine imaginary pitches to imaginary batters.

He walked back, sat down for a few minutes, then climbed out again and repeated his actions. He did this on several occasions.

Jocko turned to one of his buddies on the bench, and inquired: "What's he doing?"

"He's pitching a hitless game or at least he imagines he is." Jocko scratched his head for a minute and countered: "If I don't get a hit today, that guy'll have a catcher tomorrow." (S. Y.)

## Intramurals

The play-offs in the Intramural Basketball League started last Monday night. In the opening contest, the Harry E. Coalers, finishing league play in second place by virtue of their eight victories in nine games, faced the fourth-place Kentuckians who won five games while dropping four. The second game saw Daddy's Boys, undefeated in nine straight intramural contests, play the Misogamists whose record of seven wins versus two defeats earned them the third slot in the league standing. The winners of each game meet tonight at 8 P.M. on the Centennial boards for the official B.S.T.C. Intramural crown. All students are invited to come out and watch their favorites in action.

The starting line-ups for both games have already been posted by the respective coaches. "Daddy" Lang, coach of Daddy's Boys, will start Jerry Kopec and Rudy Ondrula at the forward positions, Francis Lubnow at the center slot, and Tom Schukis and himself at the guard positions. The reserve players include "Ziggy" Zeigenfuse, Dick Cornell, Paul Franks, and Bill Gilbert.

Co-coaches Don Cesare and Alex Kubic announced their starting players to be Bill Bartleson and Jack Rittenmeyer playing at forward, George Lambrinos jumping center, and Tweet Reed and Johnny Johnson manning the guard slots. Other players on the team are Chuck Brennan, Floyd Williams, John Dietz, Tom McLaughlin, and Roy Sanders.

Coach Mike Durso, leading the Misogamists, will have John Di Rico and Gene Morrison at forwards, Dick Ledger at center, and Harry Taylor and himself at guards. Their reserve players include Joe Barkley, Hank Marini, Joe Washicowski, and Ray Hendershot. The Misogamists, whose chief weakness is their lack of height, are a small and speedy team that has the ability to score in the clutch and win the close games.

Coach "Shaky" Raabe will have starting for the Kentuckians, Charles Ruffing and Jack Krause at forwards, John Scrimageour at the center jump, and Jimmy Thompson along with Ronny Steinbach at the guard positions. Coach Raabe will use Frank Grutza and himself for replacements if necessary. Raabe, by the way holds the league's scoring record for one game, when his famed set shots hit with deadly accuracy for 34 points against the Atomic Five.

In the first game on Monday night, the Harry E. Coalers were slight favorites to repeat their victory over the Kentuckians. Since both teams have been considerably strengthened since they met early this season, the contest should be as tense and exciting as their first game, when the Coalers managed to win an exciting victory. New players for the Coalers are George Lambrinos and Bill Bartleson, while "Shakey" has been able to sign Jimmy Thompson and Frank Grutza, thus considerably strengthening his Kentuckians.

In the second game, Daddy's Boys will be favorites to nip the Misogamists again. Neither team has added any new players to their rosters since they played each other earlier this year. Their double-overtime battle was a thriller all the way, not being decided until Daddy Lang threw up a long one-hand push shot from near mid-court to ice the decision. Both teams are folding the same lineup that opposed each other before. Since the start of the season, Daddy's Boys has been strengthened by the addition of such J.V. players as Jerry Kopec, Francis

## Track, Field Team Handicapped by Few Veterans

Can you run? Can you jump? Can you push weights tremendous distances? If you can answer the above questions in the affirmative, then head for Mr. Shelly's Centennial Gym office on the double. He needs you!

The track and field team practices are now in progress, and it's with some misgivings that Mr. Shelly looks into the coming cinder season. A green, inexperienced group, with only a sprinkling of veterans, is now working out in the gym and, when the weather permits, out on the Navy Hall cinders. Back from last year's team we see fleet-footed Joe Feifer, Mt. Carmel middle-distance man, Russ Verhousky, versatile Coaldale Athlete who broadjumps and highjumps, and Jerry Kopec, Forty-Fort dash man.

Shelly faces his biggest loss in the pole vault, where graduation removed the State Teachers record-holder, Frank Womer, of Pottsville. Womer's first place points were almost authentic as he won over most state competition. Other key members of last year's team are gone, or are varying their interests and are turning to baseball. Tommy Goodwin, tow headed dash man, Dave "Dumper" Evans, Reading shotput artist, and Bill Radzwich, West Hazleton's cinder flash, are all on the campus but have not reported for the running sport. Charlie Brennan and Jack Schaar, distance men, are still undecided as to what action they will take. In place of the missing Tom Spack we find West Pittston's John Scrimgeour taking over the javelin; he may also enter some other events.

It's impossible to tell what the outcoming freshmen have to offer, as there have been no time trials, but it must be pointed out that the burden of the season will fall mostly on their shoulders.

The Huskies' season schedule is again loaded with some of the best in the state. They will meet Shippenburg, Lock Haven, and West Chester, who all boast top rank teams. They are also entered in the famous Penn Relays at Philadelphia and the State Teachers meet.

## Lifesaving Classes Take Instructors Tests for Red Cross

Swimming, swimming, and more swimming! That is what fourteen B.S.T.C. students are sighing this week as they undergo their Instructors test at the college pool. Giving the tests every day from 3:00 to 5:15 is Mr. Bud Barley, and his assistant, Mr. Bob Spade, of the American Red Cross. The period starts every day with two of the students teaching a water game to the group; this is to give the students experience in teaching water sports. After the water games, the students swim many laps of the pool.

The Instructors course consists of studies of various test books and many lectures. If each student completes his test successfully he will be presented with a Red Cross Instructors Badge.

Students taking instructors test are: Irene Endler, Theresa Guinard, Mollie Harter, Mary Ellen Hennings, Janet Hughes, Barbara Jones, Pat O'Laughlin, Mickey Macgill, Ruth Paul, June Pichell, Nancy Unger, Skip Berry, Bob Lewis, and Bob Westover.

Lubnow, and Rudy Ondrula. The Misogamists were one of the few teams who did not add new players to their team roster.

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# Current Currents

by Dave Newbury



### The Price is Right . . .

Now and then there comes a semi-formal dance which really has a selling point. Such a one is the Day-Dorm Dance to be held on the 28th. The selling point is the price—it's free. Free! Free! (This not only means I appreciate the idea, but it also increases my word count.) What a lot of us don't realize (when we stop to; if we do) is that our Day Men's and Dorm Men's Association are really active and powerful groups on campus. What's more they take part in college life. Don't go through life (college or otherwise) being a spectator.

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### The Song of the Sackbird . . .

Careful investigation over a long period of time (five and a half semesters) has led to the conclusion that the major extra-curricular activity is not playing Hessian, or dating, or even . . . eating. It's sacking! This is sometimes called the "rest cure." It consists of spending all your waking hours sleeping (a difficult trick.) Some students are majoring in it and have already completed a course in Sack III. One of the major exponents of this fine skill (He will soon be available as an instructor) is George "Rip Van Winkle" Kallenbach. George even sleeps through Sunday dinners. Many of his close companions thought he was suffering from an attack of Trypanosoma gambiense (sleeping sickness to you, Business, Elementary and Physical Science majors.) At any rate, for the sheet music to "The Song of the Sackbird" see George Kallenbach on fourth floor, Waller Hall.

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### My How the Time Flies By . . .

By the time this conglomeration is available to my avid (?) fans (or critics) there will only be ten days until Easter Vacation. This means the numerous gals will be picking a new hunk of millinery and numerous guys will be wondering where to get the jack to take out the girl at home who is never mentioned to the girl at school. Spring should be in the air someplace by that time and everyone should be planning on going to the Junior Prom on April 25. After vacation there will be only 28 days of classes left for everyone who doesn't have Saturday classes.

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### Elections in Retrospect . . .

Since all the elections will be over by the time you all read this, what I have to say will carry as much weight as Congressional advice to Harry S. The primary election returns showed a decrease from last year with 73% of the students voting; there should be an increase for the general election. (This thing of writing while looking backwards is difficult.) The faculty interest in the primary was fair with twenty-one out of forty-eight voting. The President of the C.G.A. will be an accomplished fact by this time; I hope no one became confused by all the publicity and stuff. Whoever is President next year should be glad we have a system where the whole group follows the will of the majority.

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### The Miscellaneous Plugs Section . . .

Did you remember to order your Obiter, College Yearbook? If you buy one I can guarantee it will be different, arty, well-composed, and yours. Save a free night on April Fool's Day to see the Bloomsburg Players present, "You Can't Take It With You." (I'm not sure, but this may be the story of a student entering class with a pony.) Jim Ciavaglia gave me a load of information about the play, "It has three acts!" A kind word for F.T.A. for sponsoring another high school student visitation to The Hill.

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### A Meal for Musclemen . . .

Last week was the occasion for another Athletic banquet for the boys from the College, downtown, and who knows where all, who are concerned with sports. I didn't count the number of banquets this makes for our footballers, but I know that it was a lot and they deserved 'em. (Yes Harold, the basketball men definitely merited the vitamins also.) One thing sure, unless something miraculous happens, the schedule next year plus the fact that point averages took out of our backfield will make victory banquets a lot harder to come by.

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### An Abject and Humble Apology . . .

To Jimmy Johnson, that Mexican Irishman from Sweden, who is head of the Benton B-Bar-B Boys, for using his favorite, original, and perhaps copyrighted expression, "Ride hard, and shoot straight!" I really don't want to get a reputation for being a plagiarist. (Mainly 'cause I'm not sure what it means.)

## Inhuman Interest



"Is dat yo' nos' or is ya ea'in' a bananer?"

## Letter to the Editors

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This situation could very easily be corrected and while it would involve some expense, the results would more than offset this expenditure. With the great number of students attending classes in this building over a span of years, the expense would be exceedingly small in comparison with the increase in learning. The class rooms should be interchanged.

The equipment and classroom facilities of the chemistry laboratory should be moved to the fourth floor of the building; likewise the biological department and its equipment should be moved to the third floor, leaving the two bottom floors free for the classes of art, music, literature, and geography. Foul air and odors would seldom descend to their quarters but could be very easily dispersed into the upper air. Dense clouds of smoky haze would not fill these rooms on the lower floors and consequently the students could concentrate on their instructor and on what he is saying without outside interference.

A re-arrangement of this sort could very easily be accomplished during a summer recess. While this would affect the summer sessions in these two science departments, this would not seriously handicap the school or the students. Instruction could, of course, be conducted in some other building during this period.

The problem as it is found presently offers no alternative but to make this adjustment in class room arrangement. With the high cost of building prevailing today, the construction of another building to house these fine arts is out of the question. But in order to help students give their full attention to the fine arts field, they should be given every available opportunity by the college. Removing the interferences from the science departments would be a major step in this direction.

## It's All Yours . . .

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these people have little idea at all of what the C.G.A. does. They don't know when it meets or who it includes. The election of new officers calls for an increased awareness of the purposes and objectives of any organization. Let's find out what's going on, and why, and who makes things tick around B.S.T.C. Let's not criticize the wrong people and the wrong groups, and plague them with unreasonable or misplaced gripes. Let's take our troubles to the right people; let's try to act like responsible, well-informed citizens of a community . . . our college community.

## Half of Obiter Supply Is Left To Be Sold

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Manager and Obiter Show, Alex Kubik; Coed of the Year Director, Samuel Yeager.

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## C.G.A. HAS MANY UNINFORMED CRITICS

The C.G.A. has many critics among the student body, faculty, and administration. Many of the criticisms it receives are justified, but more often they are made by self-appointed and appallingly uninformed critics.

Many members of the college community are totally unaware of the distinctions between the C.G.A. and the College Council. Every student and every faculty member in this college is a member of the Community Government Association. This Association is the college as organized for carrying on its affairs.

Obviously, such a large group makes business proceedings slow and unwieldy, so persons are chosen from the Community Government Association to represent it and administer its affairs. These persons comprise the College Council, "The College Council," states the Pilot, "administers the affairs of the association, formulate its policies, and act upon cases involving violations of the Community Government Association's regulations."

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## Meeting Is Held

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any estimate of the expense involved. A scholarship fund, to provide fifty dollar scholarships, would run out in six years; ways of renewing it has to be devised.

Other suggestions made at this meeting were: floodlights to illuminate Carver Tower; a television set; a phonograph and records.

A vote was taken, and the 1952 class memorial will be a scholarship to be awarded annually. Placing second in the voting was the suggestion concerning floodlights.

The meeting recessed until 11:00 a.m., when plans for the Senior Ball and Banquet were discussed. This event is scheduled for Thursday, May 22, but since Irem Temple Country Club will not be available on that date, the Ball will be held one day earlier, if such arrangements can be made. If complications should arise, the Ball will be held at the Bloomsburg Moose on May 22, together with a T-bone steak banquet.

## C.G.A. Elections

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comparatively heavy, with over seventy-one per cent of the student body and considerable faculty members casting their ballots

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