

Final C.G.A. Election Results !!

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BSTC Concert Band To Present Annual Concert in Carver

The concert band of B.S.T.C. will present their annual spring concert in Carver Auditorium on Tuesday, April 5, 1955 during the regular assembly period.

Among the numbers on the program will be: "My Hero," from Oscar Levant's "The Chocolate Soldier," the Atlantis Suite, and "Beautiful Colorado," a solo cornet number featuring Al Miles. Also included on the program will be selected marches and popular melodies.

Evening rehearsals and other special practice sessions were held in preparation for the concert under the leadership of Mr. Nelson Miller, band director, and Mr. Howard Fenstermaker.



Richard Bittner



Robert Evans

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

The final seven-day round in the race for the presidency of C.G.A. saw Harrison Morson eliminated in a primary election held after campaign speeches were given in Carver Auditorium. The presidency being the only office at stake in the primary, it was not until the final week before the election that campaigning started on a full-time scale. Being mainly restricted to Waller Hall Lounge, every available space was used to advantage to display the talents of some particular candidate.

The candidates for the Community Government Association office for the College year 1955-1956 were introduced to the student body on Tuesday, March 22. The candidates were: president, Richard Bittner, and Robert Evans; vice-president, Al Miles and Richard Strine; secretary, Connie Ozalas and Sally Stallone; treasurer, Robert Biemesderfer and James Nicholas; assistant-treasurer, Paul Anderson and Richard Connolley.

Vice-President Carl "Dutch" Meyer introduced the candidates and then explained the tradition of having the presidential and vice-presidential candidate Richard Strine, who was nominated by Robert Asby in the Nominations Assembly on March 22. Dick concentrated on the three letters, C.G.A., analyzing each letter and its related word. He stated, "... our C.G.A. should be a society of people having common rights and privileges, exercising authority, and forming (together) for the purpose of advancing a common cause ... we ... possess common rights and privileges. But we must maintain these ... if we are to survive as a well-organized association."

A very coherent speech was presented by Dick Strine, closing with "I merely ask you to use good judgment and premeditative thought in your choice of an officer."

The second vice-presidential speaker, Al Miles, was nominated by Robert Arbogast last Tuesday. Al emphasized that "We want people on College Council who will have new and better ideas so that B.S.T.C. will become an even better college for you. . . It is every student's obligation to inquire about all the candidates."

An exhortation for all people to vote was made by Al who closed his speech with "I sincerely want to be vice-president of C.G.A. . . with your support . . . can I be elected. . . The decision is yours."

Vice-President Meyer then introduced the first speaker for the office of president: Richard Bittner, nominated by Jean Zimmerman.

After an expression of gratitude to those students who supported his nomination, Dick cited the work done by the present officers of the Association, but said, "... we can make even more progress . . . closer relationship between dorm and day students . . . better means of informing students of what is happening in College Council. . . (and) improvements . . . in organizations of the C.G.A. Committees."

Closing with a promise to "do my best," Dick stated, "... and I will strive to keep the honor of our college above reproach."

Harrison Morson, nominated by Joanne Hester, was presented as the second speaker for the presidential office. "Moe," as he is known by his classmates, "accepted this candidacy with . . . humility . . . welcome this opportunity to express my feelings to you." He expressed that "... a group of students (are before you) all of whom are fully capable of doing an efficient job. . ."

Appreciation, pride, and humility were evident in his speech when he stated, "I have never tried to accept a position . . . that I did not feel I could complete. . . suitable to those involved, I have tried to be ever willing to help anyone who came to me for aid."

(Ed. Note: Harrison Morson was eliminated from the Finals in the Primary Elections that were held on March 24).

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Connie Ozalas



Sally Stallone



Al Miles



Richard Strine



Robert Biemesderfer



Paul Anderson



James Nicholas



Richard Connolley

Official Election Results

President

Richard Bittner

Robert Evans X

Vice-President

Al Miles

Richard Strine X

Secretary

Connie Ozalas

Sally Stallone X

Treasurer

Robert Biemesderfer

James Nicholas X

Assistant Treasurer

Paul Anderson

Richard Connolley X

Six Freshman Girls Chosen as Models For Fashion Show

The final results of the try-outs for freshmen models have been released. Those who have been chosen are Barbara Creamer, Marta Dimon, Carol Ely, Bette Gibson, Mary Grace, and Mary Heatley. Participating along with these models will be Grace Histed, Relda Rohrbach, Barbara Bennett, Doris Krzywicki, Judy Stephens, Joan Reider, and Bobbi Roadside. Children to be picked from the training school will model the latest fashions in children's clothes.

Joan Christie will be narrator and Judy Ulmer head co-ordinator. Mrs. Beeman and Mr. Herberholz will supervise the art work. Mr. Sharretts has charge of props, while Danny Kressler will manage the stage settings, which will be futuristic. The production is under the direction of Mr. Henrie.

The stores participating in this annual event will be Arcus', Delseroth's, The Dixie Shop, Grant's, Logan's Jewelry Store, Penny's, Ruth's Corset Shop, and Snyder's Millinery.

The spring fashions will feature checks and polka dots in the lines of suits, dresses and sport clothes.

All-College Talent Show Applauded by Pleased Audience

The Annual All-College Talent Show was presented yesterday in Carver Auditorium during the Assembly hour. Bertha Knouse and Joan Christie were the student directors, and Mr. Buckingham served as faculty advisor. Walter Fox was in charge of the lighting.

The theme of the well-received show was "Bloomsburg In the Past." Costumes appropriate to the time and the acts were worn by all the performers.

Herman "Arnie" Garinger, a graduate of Bloomsburg State Normal School in the class of 1904, acted as master of ceremonies. The show was opened with a

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Bloomsburg Writer Series . . .

(Editor's Note) In the Bloomsburg Writers article featuring the Business Education Department instructors, the contributions of Mr. Earl A. Gehrig were inadvertently omitted. Because we feel that Mr. Gehrig is truly a noteworthy author in his field, we feature him in this article.

Danville High School is the proud alma mater of this popular Accounting and Business Law instructor. He too wearily climbed the steps of Navy Hall, having received his bachelor's degree from B.S.T.C. in 1937. This smiling professor then continued his education by gaining an M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University in

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Mixed Chorus Meets

The regular weekly meeting of Mixed Chorus was held Monday, March 14, at 2:30 in room 22 of Science Hall under the direction of Mr. Nelson Miller. Some of the numbers they rehearsed were "America, Our Heritage," by Fred Waring from his workshop series, "The Wood Chuck Song" and "My Lord, What a Morning."

Coeds Hold Party

The Waller Hall Association held a Dorm party for the girls Tuesday, March 22, 1955. Before the party, announcements were made and skits portraying life in the dorm were enacted. Chocolate milk and cupcakes were served. At a recent meeting, it was decided to purchase silver candle holders and linens for the tea tables of the College.

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Profile of the Week

If you were to see someone burning the midnight oil on the Fourth Floor, Waller Hall, you can be sure it's our competent C.G.A. secretary, Muriel Neilson, scrambling through a jumbled mass of College Council notes. "Mur" is not only one of the busiest coeds on the campus, but would be a sure winner for "The Most Likeable Lass at B.S.T.C."

A 1952 graduate of the West Pittston High School in the commercial course, Muriel now makes her home in Shavertown. Her popularity stems way back to her high school days when she was active in dramatics, choral work, the sewing club, and had the honor of being treasurer of the Senior Class.

Muriel's record here at college is marked by hard work and a keen interest in school activities. In her freshman year, she made her debut in dramatics and was a member of Women's Chorus, Business Education Club, and the Maroon and Gold Staff. Her second year at college was highlighted by her being elected secretary of the Sophomore Class and also being appointed secretary of the Obiters. At present, Muriel is well known in the College community as the popular secretary of our C.G.A. Her scholastic ability is evident by her membership in Pi Omega Pi, and her interest in teaching is reflected in her active participation in F.T.A. and preparing programs for the Business Education Club. She also keeps things "under control" by being head Fire Chief of Waller Hall.

Muriel, a Junior in the Business Education Department, is as much a part of Bloomsburg as Carver Tower. Her enthusiasm, warm friendliness, and sympathetic understanding has endeared her to all who know her. Her plans for the future are still uncertain, but we know she will be a credit to "The Friendly College on the Hill."

What's Your Opinion?

Evidence that campaigning for C.G.A. elections has been in full swing could be seen and heard throughout the campus—speeches before assembly, a deluge of signs and posters, chewing gum enclosed in a wrapper sporting a candidate's name thrown from the balcony during assembly, and even napkins on the dinner tables stamped with one of the candidate's names.

What did you think of the C.G.A. elections? Can you suggest any new ideas or improvements for future campaigners?

Bunny Bowman: "I feel that the C.G.A. elections should attract more candidates than they have in the past. Offices of such importance should serve to stimulate interest so that the election itself would reach a keener pitch as it does on other college campuses. As far as new ideas are concerned, why not have the C.G.A. election speeches like an old-fashioned campaign rally with bands, parades, and all that goes with it?"

Bob Ebner: "It appears to me that our candidates are lacking pep and vigor. I feel the campaigns were too passive, for their speeches did not even offer a constructive program. It was admirable that there was no mud slinging, but let's have some original convincing campaigns!"

Marilyn Ritter: "The C.G.A. campaign adds color and interest to our campus. The attractive posters and other eye-catching devices soon show which nominees are willing to work for our votes and are interested enough to advertise. After the candidate has spent so much time in developing his publicity, it seems to me that more people should support him at the polls."

Vic Michael: "I think the campaigns this year were better than last. I feel that part of the reason for the better campaigns this year was due to the use of petitions. This allowed the candidate time to select a person to give their nominating speech, and persons to carry out their campaigns. For the future, I can only urge the would-be candidates to use their imaginations, as imagination is the key to a good and interesting campaign."

Behind Closed Doors

by Ken Weir

As Treasurer of the Kehr-Ward Loan Fund, I sometimes wonder if the entire student body is acquainted with this unusual fund and the availability of its resources. Perhaps the men on the campus are the only ones who have to face an occasional financial crisis... (that figures!) but I'm inclined to feel that our Waller Hall co-eds are not fully acquainted with the conditions under which they may borrow money from the fund.

During the thirties while Miss Irma Ward was the college dietitian, she was often asked by the students working in the dining room for small emergency loans. Over the years she quietly made dozens of such loans to many students. Upon her sudden death in 1939, the Ward Fund was established in memory of her efforts. Miss Marguerite Kehr, a former Dean of Women, carried on the work of the Ward Fund until her retirement in 1953.

Through donations from many organizations and individuals, the fund has grown to the present \$500.00. In the case of any emergency, loans may be made up to \$25.00, for thirty days, by applying in writing to either the Dean of Men or Women. Upon approval the treasurer will immediately draw a check for the amount needed.

Our Editor suggested in the last issue that we do a little scouting for "Bloom". The President reminded us last week our Freshman Class would of necessity, be limited. Don't hesitate to invite the fellows and girls in your hometown to take a look at "Bloom", before they decide on their college. Why not have them come up for the big "Grecian Weekend"? Bob Evans and his crew have some mighty fine ideas in store for the weekend of April 28. We've hardly taken down the campaign propaganda from our student government elections and it's time to think about the crowning of a "Greek God". Any high school senior would jump at the chance for a college weekend, so invite them up! Who knows, maybe they can play football... or at least be a football hero's sweetheart!

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

by "Butch"

ORCHIDS—to "us" for becoming the fourth largest State Teachers College in the state. West Chester, Indiana, Millersville, and then "Bloom"... but just wait! We're on our way!

ONIONS—to "Joey"... cause he lost Marta's friendship ring... and we think that's just too bad!

ORCHIDS—to the campaign managers who have been on the ball... printed dinner napkins... free chewing gum... and an endless number of novel campaign slogans.

ONIONS—to those six property owners on East Second Street who won't sell their properties so that we can expand... isn't it silly to expect them to want to?

ORCHIDS—to Eddie... 'cause he brought two mighty fine young ladies down to sign up for Class of '59.

ONIONS—to Ron... cause he stirred quite a fuss at that big meeting at Danville last week! Yes, Mr. Jensen was really on the bandwagon!

ORCHIDS—to Chucky Groover and Eddie Shustack... the best doggone book salesman ever! Doubleday has two valuable men there.

ONIONS—to Kenny Lynn... Wow, did he ever tear that little Austin apart. We knew they were in a hurry to get to the farm, but did they have to cut across country.

C. G. A. Elections

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The last speaker was Robert Evans, who was nominated by Thomas Higgins on March 22. Bob emphasized that "... the type of program I will advocate... will stem directly from your desires. Some... have been expressed, but all too many have remained unexpressed..."

Bob asked that the students "... consider your candidates carefully and be sure to vote."

TOP to TOE

BY TUCKY

Well, folks, we thought spring was almost here, but we sure got fooled. Back to the cold, cold weather and our warm, warm woolies.

However, when spring finally does arrive, we can be sure we'll be seeing lots and lots of suits. This year's ideal has a slightly, almost casually, fitted jacket with a skirt that springs into pleats at the hipline. In close partnership, there's a slender pull-over, bowed at the neck, cuffed at the hip. Looks like the waists are getting longer, so you might be moving backward into the 1920's again. The neat, complete look appears again in a print hat, print dress and unprinted coat.

Wherever there's spring this year, there'll be Pink Violet. Because it's fresh and gay, and the heart of fashion this year, you're bound to find it anywhere.

Away from what we're going to see and back to the present.

Cathy Christian takes the spotlight in the brightest of turquoise jersey dresses. Straight skirted, on Cathy it looks good.

Bertie Knouse looked very neat at talent show practice Monday night in a red and grey plaid, pleated skirt and grey cardigan sweater with a matching plaid peter-pan collar, fusing into a panel down the front.

Anyone seeing Deitz Stanton in her coral suit can't help but notice how sweet she looks. Her pretty suit has a straight skirt and a box jacket with long sleeves, two imitation pockets at the top and side pockets at the bottom. The jacket is double-breasted with four buttons on either side.

Sue Osborn's new navy-blue faille with a bolero jacket is one of the prettiest yet. The top of her dress is a lovely red and white silk-acetate falling into a tight fitting blue faille waist and full, full skirt. Side pockets with small navy blue buttons highlight the dress. The bolero has three-quarter length sleeves and navy-blue buttons down the front.

Now, may I wish everyone a "Happy Easter," lots of new Easter outfits and may you all enjoy your well-deserved vacation, I know I will!

Honor Roll of Hits

If, by chance, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been kind enough to allow you a few cents of spending money after the payment of the college fees, and you simply don't know what to do with it, check the following popular recordings that rate purchasing.

Jerri Southern has recorded "SPEAK SOFTLY", a number which is rapidly gaining favoritism on the hit parade of songs... Make a note to hear "AFRAID". George Auld's tenor saxophone provides dreamy background music for this selection which sounds like a sure-hit... "EVER SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" is Les Elgart's contribution to the parade of pops... Perry Como extends his free and easy style of voice to record "YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY LIFETIME SWEETHEART"... The king of the wild frontier has captured the hearts of the B.S.T.C. campus kiddies. We're all having a darn good time shouting out "THE BALLAD OF DAVY CROCKETT" despite the fact that we know no other line in the song other than the title... Lenny Dee has scored a two-base hit with his waxing of "THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES", and flip-side "PLANTATION BOOGIE"... The King Sisters seem to feel as though they have "NO CHANCE". Considering the unusually large number of group vocalists competing with each other for top honors, I can understand why... I find it difficult to hold all 99 pounds of me still when I hear Miss Georgia Gibbs' "DANCE WITH ME HENRY"... "Satchmo" Armstrong gets together with Gary Crosby to go "STRUTTIN WITH SOME BARBECUE" and "KO KO MO."

Of the four songs knocked out for "COUNTRY GIRL" only two, "LOVE AND LEARN" and "THE LAND AROUND US", both by Bing Crosby have anything to recommend them... You will have an opportunity to hear these tunes today, Friday, April 1st, when the Capital Theatre presents "COUNTRY GIRL" with a talented dramatic trio consisting of Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, and William Holden. Don't Miss It!

It's All Yours . . . Again

C.G.A. elections are over. The crepe paper, signs, matches, chewing gum, posters, rumors, and button-holing tactics will soon be carefully packed away for another year. It probably has not been the most exciting election the campus has seen, but it beyond doubt was not in the least dull. Whether you campaigned for a certain candidate, or just sat back and smiled at it all, it was fun; something you could count on to break the occasional monotony.

This year the Maroon and Gold has again attempted to bring the election results to you, the student body, at the quickest possible moment following the election. This was done with the idea that one of the ultimate purposes of a college newspaper is to carry official announcements and records of important college 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 as heads of your C.G.A. 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 own personal fault, and no one else's. You have just finished voting for five people who have told you or let it be known to you at one time or another during their campaign that they would serve YOU. If the candidate for whom you voted did not win, the person who did is STILL in office to serve YOU. He can 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 a council to serve you, you must give it your full cooperation and support; you must express your faith and confidence in it. It is the BEST council you will find in ANY State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. Were the candidates for whom you voted elected? Good; since you helped put them where they are, you are as much responsible as they for their future success. Were your candidates defeated? Then all the more reason why you should work to support the organization. If you feel that the officers are unwise choices, the responsibility rests more directly on the individuals in the group.

There are those who habitually criticize the C.G.A. and college council. Upon closer examination, it will be found that while many of these criticisms are in part justified, others are made by self-appointed critics. They do not know or realize any difference between C.G.A. and college council, when it meets and what it does. This issue of the Maroon and Gold should make at least a few of these points clear. This editor at least hopes so.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Senior Class met on Friday, March 25, in Carver Auditorium. Arnie Garinger, president, called the meeting to order at 3:30 p.m. George Derk was elected Ivy Day Orator. The seniors received check lists for service key awards which they must complete and gave their measurements for caps and gowns. Roll call was taken.

Bloomsburg Writer Series . . .

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1947 and doing graduate work at the Pennsylvania State University. On his list of published articles are "Budget Procedure for Extra-curricular Organizations" in the September, 1951 issue of *Business Education World*, and "60-Day-6% or 360-Day-1%?" in the September, 1953 issue of the same magazine.

This well-liked instructor claims no specific hobbies, but a twinkle lights up his eyes whenever Pi Omega Pi outings at his cabin are mentioned. Mr. Gehrig somehow finds sufficient time to skillfully advise this business education fraternity, in addition to giving expert assistance in college, church, and community financial matters.

New Library Books

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ics as *Widsith* and *Beowulf*. He has attempted to encompass the entire canon of Anglo-Saxon writings, without excessive emphasis on the major works of the period, but with careful attention to the writings of the old English period in which the student is less familiar.

Talent Show

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tap dance routine by Sally Ridgway to "Forty-second Street."

Following her number was a boys' quartet, singing "Down By The Riverside." The boys giving out with the song were Charles Pope, Alan Nuss, Sam Hall, and John Seaman.

Dorothy Horning entertained with "Boggie-Woogie on the Squeeze Box" on her talented accordion, followed by Bernadine Butz singing "Embraceable You." Butsie was accompanied by Sandy McBride.

Muriel Neilson and Arnold Garinger then presented a most humorous comedy routine of the 1920's.

A dance group composed of Mary Hoeffcker, Judy Stephens, Bobbi Roadside, Shirley Sellar, Kathrine Crew, Suzie Hughes Rusty Miller, and Marty Molchan did a dance and song act that really brought down the house... particularly those "gone" costumes of the Roaring 20's.

That Freshman Hop discovery, Danny Dietrich, sang two numbers... "I Only Have Eyes For You" and "You'll Never Know" as his score.

"Wedding Bells" was the catchy arrangement sung by the girls' quartet, Barbara Tuckwood, Annabelle Leffelar, Dorothy Horning, and Harriet Link performed in this group of talented gals.

Deanna Morgan closed the show with "I'll See You In My Dreams". The program was recorded and will be broadcast on the air sometime in the near future.

Basketball Tourney Ends with Eckhart Chosen Top Player

Slatington, Westmoreland, and Foster Township were crowned the 1955 champions on the twenty-eighth annual Bloomsburg State Teachers College Invitation Scholastic Basketball Tourney.

Foster Township started the night by winning over Nescopeck 70-48, with the victory just as decisive as the score indicated. Foster got off to a big lead. For a few minutes in the second period it looked as though the Warriors were going to come back. They did cut the margin to five points but apparently spent all their strength in so doing. Foster immediately reopened the gap and operated on a comfortable lead.

The Ashland-Westmoreland go was the closest of the night. These teams were tied at the quarter at 14 and at the half at 28.

Then the Westmoreland boys, coached by George McCutcheon, a B.S.T.C. graduate, started walking away. They built up a 41-29 lead in the first five and a quarter minutes of the third period.

The Black Diamonds at that point electrified the fans with a collection of 7 points in thirty-five seconds. They trailed only four points as they headed into the last period. They were also heading for disaster. Westmoreland, led by Big Red Shales and Ernest Widmann, took complete command.

Slatington played their feature game without the services of Maurice Schneider, their big man under the boards. But they did alright anyway. Dickson City, underdog in previous tourney play, couldn't shake them and lost with great showing.

They had a one-point lead at the end of the first period. They fell behind just before intermission and they didn't catch up. But it was still a close one until near the finish. The margin of victory for the Slaters was 15 points. They got more than half in the last 7 minutes.

Merrill Eckhart, the high scorer this year in the Lehigh League, (Continued on page 4)

Undergraduate Girls Invited to Enter College Queen Race

Undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 24 years are eligible to enter the third annual National College Queen Contest to be held here at Convention Hall over September 9-11, 1955. The contest is sponsored by the City of Asbury Park. Free entry blank forms and complete contest information can be obtained by writing to: College Queen Contest Director, c/o Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N.J.

Mayor George A. Smock, 2nd, honorary chairman of the contest committee, announced that judgments will be based on a 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Entry blank forms will contain information concerning personal background; scholastic and campus activities, etc. Entrants will submit an original essay of 250 words or less on the subject, "What College Education Means To Me". They will also submit a recent snapshot or photograph along with entry blanks. The Youth Research Institute of New York City, has been appointed as the official scoring and marking body for the contest.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor on a national level as well as state and sectional, the typical and all-around versatile college girl in the nation. Three panels of nationally-known judges will select the 1955-56 National College Queen and her court at the national grand finals next September at this New Jersey resort city. They will be headed by Ida Lupino, noted screen star; Col. Clarence E. Lovejoy, internationally-known education author and counselor; beauty authorities Ern Westmore and Bruno of Hollywood.

State college queen finalists from all over the nation will receive round trip transportation to and from Asbury Park to compete in the national grand finals. While in the resort city, they will be guests of the City of Asbury Park and will be under supervision of the Asbury Park University Women's Club whose membership will serve as official hostesses to the college queen finalists.

The National College Queen winner will receive the National College Queen Trophy Award; a Grand Tour of Europe with all expenses paid; scholarship awards and \$5,000.00 in prizes including an all-purpose wardrobe of designer's apparel.

Your College Council



What Is C.G.A.?

All students and members of the faculty at B.S.T.C. are members of the college C.G.A., the Community Government Association. The object of this organization is to co-operate with the administrative authorities in promoting personal and group responsibility in the guidance and regulation of those student affairs and activities coming under college jurisdiction.

An effectively run C.G.A. enables student affairs to be conducted in an efficient, orderly, systematic manner, defines clearly student desires, privileges, and responsibilities, and offers valuable training and experience in self-government. At least three open discussion meetings are held each year during assembly to assure each student the opportunity to voice his ideas before his fellow members.

The legislative, executive, and judicial functions of C.G.A. are entrusted to a College Council, the officers of which are also the officers of C.G.A. The council consists of the following members:

1. The C.G.A. officers (5)
2. All Class Presidents and men and women representatives, each class therefore having three representatives (12)
3. The Presidents of the Day Women's and Day Men's Associations, elected by their respective group (2)
4. The Presidents of the Waller Hall Association and the Men's Dormitory Association, also elected by their respective group (2)
5. The editor of the Maroon and Gold (1)
6. The Dean of Instruction, Deans of Men and Women, and the Directors of the Business, Elementary, and Secondary Departments (8)

It is the duty and responsibility of council members to represent the members of C.G.A., formulating their policies, and administering their approved policies. Council recommends and approves all plans for general supervision of all student organizations, and recommends necessary changes in the constitution. It may act as the judicial agent of the association on its own initiative or at the request of the College President. Before becoming effective, all measures passed by Council must be approved by the President of the College.

BSTC Area Alumni Seek Scholarship Funds for Students

Columbia county alumni of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College will be asked to participate in a drive for scholarship funds this month, it was recently announced by Mr. Paul G. Martin, business manager of the college and treasurer of the Columbia County Branch of the Alumni Association. Plans for the solicitation were made at a recent meeting of the officers held at the college.

Mr. Martin said the town has been divided into sections for solicitation by committee members. Similar groups will canvass alumni in Berwick, Benton, Millville, Catawissa, and Scott Township. Letters will also be mailed to alumni asking their help in raising funds to help educate worthy students for the teaching profession.

A complete report is to be made at the annual dinner meeting of the county alumni group on Saturday evening, April 16.

Mr. Martin has asked that interested alumni contact him at once if they would like to help solicit.

Election Quotes . .

1950—"In order to have an active C.G.A., students must rise and back up their chosen representatives."—Calvin Kanyuck.

1950—"C.G.A. should not only stand for Community Government Association—it should also stand for confidence, go-getter, and action—Richard Kressler.

1951—"If I'm elected, you'll find me just the same, and I'll wear the same size hat."—Charles Brennan.

1951—"I promise to be constantly aware of the wants and desires of the student body."—Henry Marini.

1951—"If there is anything that the college hasn't received, it is the student's fault, not the administration's."—Thomas Anthony.

1953—"It would take an exceedingly wise man to comply with your wishes without being aware of them . . . efficient operation without cooperation is impossible."—Donald McNelis.

1953—"In elections, people should not be totally concerned with campaigns . . . they should look carefully around . . . and peer more deeply into the qualifications."—Mike Crisci.

1954—"I will promise you sincerely that I will always keep in mind that it was you who have given me this honor and that your interests, ideas, and desires must, if possible, be carried out."—Joseph Kinder.

1954—"Since I cannot present a political platform because I have no party affiliation, I am not obligated to do any favors for any individual or group. I will make one promise: to perform the duties of vice-president in a manner that will do credit to you."—Carl Meyer.

1954—"If you, the voters, feel that I have honored these two standards, then I ask and seek your assistance. . . My request is that you exercise not only your privilege, but also your obligation and vote."—Edward Siscoe.

1955—" . . . our C.G.A. should be a society of people having common rights and privileges, exercising authority, and formed for the purpose of advancing a common cause . . . we must maintain these. . ."—Richard Strine.

1955—"We want people on College Council who will have new and better ideas so that Bloomsburg will become an even better college for you. . . with your support can I be elected . . . the decision is yours."—Al Miles.

1955—" . . . the type of program I will advocate . . . will stem directly from your desires . . . some have been expressed, but all too many have remained unexpressed."—Bob Evans.

Frosh Fillosophy

There was a Joe College
Who went by the rule
That it wasn't for Knowledge
That he went to school.
He loafed at the Grill and
He went out for sports,
He joked with free will and
Was ne're out of sorts.
He never cracked books. . .
"Me study? Why I'll
Get by on my looks,"
He'd say with a smile.

And he did for a while. . .
This jovial Joe
Get by on his smile
Wherever he'd go.

Local FTA Members Attend Convention At Juniata College

The annual state convention of the Future Teachers of America was held on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, 1955, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, was the scene of the conference. The theme of the meeting was "All the World is a Stage—the Teacher Plays His Roll."

Representing B.S.T.C. were William Bitner, Richard Bittner, Wyla Mae Bowman, Walter Kozloski, Muriel Neilson, and Jean Zimmerman, juniors. Allan Walburn, president of the local organization and Evelyn Weaver, state F.T.A. secretary, were the senior representatives.

The purpose of the conventions is to exchange ideas for the representatives to bring back to their own clubs. The trip was financed by the club.

William Bitner was elected first vice-president of the state organization of the Future Teachers of America.

Amateur Television Contest Announced By Philco-Goodyear

The television producing and packaging firm which is responsible for "Justice," "Armstrong Circle Theatre," the Philco-Goodyear Television Playhouse, "Mr. Peepers," (all on NBC-TV) and the forthcoming "Appointment with Adventure" (CBS-TV, beginning April 3)—announces the Talent Associates Television Awards competition for the three best original half-hour television plays by undergraduate students in any accredited American college or university.

The Awards will total \$1750 in all—\$1000 First Prize, \$500 Second Prize, and \$250 Third Prize. The deadline for the competition is June 15, 1955; and the judges are three of television's most accomplished dramatists—N. Richard Nash, Robert Alan Aurthur and David Shaw.

In announcing the competition, which Talent Associates plans to make an annual affair, Alfred Levy, president of the producing firm, declares: "The fantastic rate at which television uses up dramatic material has been a source of concern to everyone in the medium. There is abundant opportunity for good writers in television, particularly in the half-hour dramatic field; and we hope to encourage college students in America to consider television writing as a career that can be immensely satisfying and financially profitable, especially in the matter of subsidiary rights. The need for thoughtful and competent craftsmen is pressing, to say the least."

But then came semesters.
With hopes to get through
He smiled at the testers,
Poor Joe's Waterloo,
His smiles didn't save him
(Except to save face).
The questions they gave him
He flunked without grace.
College career dead now.
He boasts, but I fear
The stone at his head now
Relates it quite clear:
"There was a Joe College
Who went by the rule
That it wasn't for knowledge
That he went to school."

Ye seekers of knowledge,
I warn you, "Don't laugh.
Don't you finish college
With Joe's epitaph."

Four BSTC Matmen Display Talents at Lock Haven Tourney

Bloomsburg State Teachers College entered four men in the 13th Annual State Teachers Wrestling Tournament at Lock Haven. Coach Jack Yohe was very pleased by the showing of his entrants.

These local grapplers worked out after the season to get in shape for the tournament. Captain Tom Welliver, at 147, Charles Abenmoha (157), George Chomp (167), and Pork Wise at 177 were the B.S.T.C. grapplers.

The Husky matmen emerged victorious in the preliminary rounds of competition with Tom Welliver decisioning defending champion Ron McIntyre of Lock Haven 2-1. Abenmoha pinned Walter Morris of Indiana Teachers in 7:20. George Chomp drew a bye in his weight. Don Wise decisioned Jim Pesci of Indiana 7-0.

The second round found Abenmoha decisioned by Hoffman of West Chester 5-2, and pinned by Ed Shaw of Lock Haven to be eliminated in 2:10 sec. Chomp was also eliminated by virtue of his 2-0 loss to Ed Burgon of Lock Haven and Dan Shaw of East Stroudsburg 6-2.

Tom Welliver was eliminated from first place contention by losing to Dick Denich of E.S. 4-3, but went on to win the consolation bout in the evening, decisioning Bob O'Connell of Millersville 2-0 to bring home a third place medal. Pork Wise also met with defeat in the afternoon rounds, losing to King McLain of West Chester, 11-4. Like Welliver, Pork gained 3rd place by defeating Ken Cox of East Stroudsburg 9-1 in the evening consolation match.

New Library Books Appeal to Varying Reader Interests

Tokyo and Points East
by
Keyes Beech

Pulitzer Prize winning Far Eastern correspondent, Keyes Beech has written some acute and understanding observations as Far Eastern newspaper correspondent in Japan and Korea. *Tokyo and Points East* is a series of impressions and adventures of the wars and the peace, written by a shrewd eyewitness and an old student of the Japanese and the Koreans. Mr. Beech describes the Marines' escape from icy Yudam, his own retreat from Seoul and gives biographical accounts of such famous Americans as Marguerite Higgins. Students of the social sciences should be interested in reading about "Asia . . . a fascinating place, vibrant and explosive with change."

Russia's Soviet Economy
by
Harry Schwartz

This comprehensive survey on the Soviet economy, written by a specialist on Soviet affairs, gives the reader some insight into the strengths and weaknesses of one of the world's most aggressive states. New material in this second edition covers the economic and political developments in Russia from mid-1950 to mid-1954. In *Russia's Soviet Economy*, the student of economics will learn of the nature and progress of the fifth five-year plan, the struggle over East-West trade, and Soviet progress in nuclear physics. It offers answers to some of the most vital questions about Russia today.

Sir Walter Scott
by
Hesketh Pearson

Literature students will be interested in this appealing biography of the literary figure, Sir Walter Scott. Written by Hesketh Pearson, biographer of Disraeli, Dickens, Shaw and many other famous men, *Sir Walter Scott* conveys the subject's genius, modesty, courage and fabulous energy. The writer of a long series of *Waverley* novels, Scott is pictured as a man of the common folk, more interested in walking on the moors of Scotland than living up to the fame of the literary world.

The Literature of the Anglo-Saxons
by
George K. Anderson

This one-volume history of English literature, starting with the period of the Norman Conquest, is presented in modern English with "emphasis throughout on literature rather than language." George Anderson, professor of English at Brown University, offers this "guide to research on Anglo-Saxon literature" for "all who desire to consider such class- (Continued on page 2)

Hilltop Hi-lites

by Suzy Hughes and Evie Gilchrist

For variety's sake we decided to write this midst the homey (no, we didn't say homely) atmosphere of Gialamas' between bites of our cold hoagies. That is, if we can see through the spots on the paper—pardon our French...dressing. The juke box is playing the beautiful???"Ballad of Davy Crockett." Don't turn up your nose, it wasn't our nickel. "Wiggy" and Mrs. G. are having a friendly little fist fight over who will win the election. When they start throwing booths, we're leaving. They promised to serve the new pres. a wood float on the house (a toothpick in a glass of H₂O) Pretty sporty of them, don't you think? Anything for free advertising!

How about that crazy talent show! And Dior thinks he's original!! That was a cute outfit Rusty Miller was wearing, but why didn't she wear the rest of it? Honestly, Rusty, you've got the rosiest little knees. To think our mothers wore those sexy things in public. It's times like these that make us wonder why we can't wear "B" shorts.

Nancy Snyder has been wearing ear muffs lately. Could it be because a certain "Slim" gentleman has been going around breathing in girls' ears. Any of you other girls with sensitive lobes had better follow Nancy's example.

All kinds of apologies to our "mother" for letting the cat out of the bag. But don't worry, Arnie, we just got some inside info on Hoch's shipment of paddles, and he has other ideas. We aren't going to give his secrets away, but the noisemakers in North Hall would be wise to carry their dictionaries in the seat of their knickers. Either way it may be rough sitting!

Attention! You can cure your roommate of snoring by good advice, co-operation, kindness, and by stunging an old sock in his mouth!!

The night watchman has been having a hard time keeping up with all his jobs. Lately he's been devoting most of his time to chasing people off the grass and seems to be neglecting his back-campus chores—unless Sunday is his day off. We just happened to look out the window about 2:00 a.m. and there, right in front of our innocent eyes . . . we'd like to tell you all the gory details, but we're not squealers.

Girls aren't the only ones who watch their weight at B.S.T.C. Charles Pucky drinks Ballentine 'cause it watches the beltline. (Claims he's losing a pound a day!) Joe Kwak must be trying to smoke his excess away. He even used his empty bottle refunds to buy eighteen cartons of Chesterfields. Of course, it was the day they were selling for half price. Oh well, some people miss the boat; and others buy two tickets.

Here we go giving secrets away again, but it's too good to keep. Jensen, Jean Robinson, and Ellie Evans are conspiring against Miss Keefer. The weapon is an old, beat-up book of their own. The battle ground is, as you've probably guessed, the library. They're going to ask for all the latest Shakespearian books that are available and take them to a table in the corner. These books, stacked in a neat pile, will serve as the fort. Behind them, they will as slowly and as noisily as possible proceed to rrrrip pages from the weapon. Can't you picture the results?

Ask Paul Mazer how to fail a course in one easy question. He managed to do it by asking his Health instructor if it wasn't better to have halitosis than not to have any breath at all???

We'd like to linger longer, but it's costing us money—we've already had seven cokes, two hoagies, one order of french fries with two forks, and five glasses of water to wash it down. Besides, we can tell by the bored expression on your face that it's time to say goo-bye.

PIKE & PEAK

Youth Fellowship Again Selling Eggs

The Reformed College Youth Fellowship, which is one of the smaller denominational groups on the campus in number, is not the group to take a back seat in spirit and readiness to work. Last year they sold Easter Eggs to help them out financially, and had a net profit of \$35. This year they are again selling Easter eggs. This is the chance for each male student to get a pound egg for his girl with her name on it, and at the same time help out the Fellowship. Eggs can be ordered from any member of the group.

The fellowship, which meets each second and fourth Wednesday of the month, will not hold any meetings until after Lent. All members of the Fellowship have the opportunity of attending the Family Night of the church, which is held each first Wednesday of the month. At this Family Night each family in the church brings a favorite dish and there is lots to eat for everyone. The college students like this for two reasons: One, there's plenty of good home-cooked food for everyone; and 2, it doesn't cost a cent. All Reformed students who haven't been to any meetings yet had better come around and see what they're missing.

Basketball Tourney

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was judged the outstanding performer in the games and got a special trophy awarded him, for his accomplishment. He succeeds Jerry Riddi of Shickshinny who was last year's winner.

The other all-tourney selections and recipients of trophies were: John Richart, Nescopeck; Roland Antolick, Foster Township; Ernest Widmann, Westmoreland; Charles Weldensault, Ashland; Corbert Sydlowski, Dickson City; Teddy Fritz, Marion Catholic; Leonard Ludinski, Mahanoy Twp.; Joseph Washko, Edwardsville; and John Miscall, Kingston.

Trophies went to both top team and runnerup and medals to each of the all-tourney selections. Scott Township High School

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cheerleaders were adjudged the best in Class C, Shickshinny in Class B, and Edwardsville in Class A. Slatington seemed to be the fans choice although they did not get the award for their superb showing.

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