

RESULTS. True, he who sows, reaps. For all his DYP's efforts, Lambino unsaddled two-termer Rillera by a flimsy lead of two votes. A. de Peralta easily romped away with the job of "second fiddler" to the prexy as vice-president. The new representatives of the S. C. are:

- B. Rosal—*Secretary*
- V. Aquino—*Treasurer*
- C. de la Rosa—*Sub-treasurer*
- E. Picart—*Business Manager*
- L. Cabato—*Auditor*
- O. Rimado—*PRO*
- A. Blancas—*Sgt. -at-arms*
- P. Carino—*Sgt. -at-arms*

## REPRESENTATIVES

- R. A. Paraan
- V. Paraan
- M. Arnotit
- R. S. Florendo
- A. A. Cosalan
- R. Mitra, Jr.
- V. Lagasea
- L. Mitra
- C. Fallarme
- A. Callao

They are all that compose it.

**PROTEST.** Goaded by his followers and bothered by a technicality, outgoing prexy Rillera went near to filing a protest: re the invalidating of votes. Being a good loser, too, as he is a good winner, he let the idea fizzle out. After all, the new prexy is fit for the job... may be... (It is expected that the new S. C. can sponsor something more than just a string of dances like last year).

**CONSOLATION.** May be so. For, after the induction ceremonies of the student cabinet, Pres. Salvosa paid him (Lambino) a glowing tribute:

Pres. to Lambino—"Although often times you come to the office embittered against this world... you have the makings of a great man. Your victory is a victory over

yourself. You are great... you are greater in the sense... etc., etc..."

And to the vanquished aspirants for student leadership, to add something sweet and sugary to the bitter pill they had to swallow, the President was not unthoughtful; he said to:

Brillantes—"You look so serious and snobbish. Smile once in a while. It will get you votes."

Estacio—"I hope you will still be the assistant manager of the PRRA (Baguio Branch) next quarter... and include the teachers, too, when you speak about PRRA help..."

Rillera—"Despite your handicaps, you have helped the college and the students a lot during your two terms. As a token of gratitude, I hereby grant you a scholarship this quarter."

Florendo—"Look at the girls. How many sweethearts do you have—only one? Next election time, if you do not have five, better stick to writing."

To all concerned, that's all there was to it. Or is it? And now, tomorrow...

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## Back Yard Cleaning

Hardly had the smoke of the Student Council elections dissipated than the Women's Club, Baguio Colleges Chapter, decided to clean its own backyard. That was the natural thing to do: uproot the weeds; replace the worn-out fences and put in better and newer ones. Result: election of officers for the next two quarters.

**ELECTION PRELIMINARIES.** Lengthy delineation on many phases of things women should know, should and should not do by Mrs. Leonora P. San Agustin, the likeable Dean of Women. The primaries immediately followed suit. No campaign speeches, no mudslinging. It was utterly devoid of the fire and

flurry of the Student Council elections. After all, women were...just women.

"YES—MEN" VOTERS. Pert, sprightly Nena Paraan, Normal department student, romped away with the presidential position unopposed and unchallenged without as much as a stir from the majority of the voters, the first year liberal arts co-eds who remained impuisant throughout the election. Reason: perhaps they had insufficient grounding in parliamentary forms and procedure. Or were they simply a crowd of "yes-men"? Buxom Leonila M. Oteyza put up a stiff opposition in the Vice-Presyship, but Esther Suzara, another Normal department student, brought home the bacon. Adding still another bead to her already sagging string of secretaryships, Bienvenida Rosal had easy sailing. Other officers elected were: Lourdes Mitra, treasurer; Erma Nevada, business manager; Jean Lagasca, press relations officer.

Can the back yard be kept clean and weedless...?

## Convocation Cabarroguis

Baguio people lend willing ears to new songs. Congressman Leon Cabarroguis (L., N. Viz.) sung the song of denunciation at the Rotary Club's Saturday meeting. He sung another song—the song of exposition at the Baguio Colleges convocation hall. To the B. C. students, it was an entirely new song—a rendition of a democratic air by a politician.

For the B. C. crowd to witness two convocation speakers in two week's time, it was enlightening. While M. V. de los Santos' prophetic and professorial words were still ringing in the air, Congressman Cabarroguis clinched the fortnight's verbal assault with an extemporaneous speech a la politician. For English 3 (Public Speaking and Debate) students, it was quite a lesson.

For would-be politicians, more than that.

The audience found Cabarroguis surveying the origin and growth of democracy to an academic-minded class of young people instead of to one with political leanings—now that election time is just around the corner. Such was the case. He further lectured on the import of Greek democracy and its subsequent invasion of Philippine shores. This was not new to the audience. This was all part and parcel of the things they learn from their books. But the way it was delivered, and from one, whether politician or not, who never stepped into a college room, at that, it was of a class all its own. This was something to listen to no matter if the rain outside once in a while threatened to drown out the voice of the congressman.

HIS DREAM. From democracy, Cabarroguis drifted to the defects of the Administration. Then he came down to brass tacks and exposed himself. He had something up his sleeves. He had his own dream for the Filipinos and the Philippines—an educational program for the masses, a vague summary of defense for the country. This was not a politician talking anymore. This was a man talking sense....

## Convocation de los Santos

Things augur well for the new assembly hall over at 52nd Street (the old Rosebowl). Already convocations follow one another. This time the guest speaker was Pres. M. V. de los Santos of the University of Manila, who spoke before what is probably the largest crowd that ever belonged to the Baguio Colleges exclusively.

Speaking in a manner which he called "a friendly chat", Pres. de los Santos got both an attentive and appreciative ear—something few convocation speakers