

For this 1947-1948 school year, the total appropriation of the Baguio Colleges is P111,000.00. As expected, after a year, we got recognized as a college. A spacious concrete building has been leased for 2 years. Enrollment has nearly trebled. And what can the skeptics say now?

Writers Talented?

WRITER WRITES. Leon O. Ty, hard-hitting feature writer of the Free Press, wrote President Salvosa:

"Dear Ben:

I have just received your letter of the 8th. It is quite enlightening. Am not surprised why you have taken exception to my story on Baguio. Next time I do a piece on Baguio, I'll see you first. Honest. Good luck and may your dream of making the Pines City a university town come true.

Sincerely,
Leon

P. S. Anytime you need my assistant in the matter of publicity, just drop me a note.

L.O.T."

WRITER WRITTEN. From what we have been able to gather, our college prexy proved he was a good sport when he dictated that "letter of th 8th." It is too long to quote and what really interests us is his reply to L.O.T.'s note:

"Dear Leon:

If something breaks up in the Baguio Colleges that is news and not advertising. I shall take you up on your offer of assistance.

We have a crop of talented writers in the college. I am urging them to contribute articles to the Free Press. How about giving them a lecture on magazine feature writing, human interest, etc.?

Our weekly convocations take place every Saturday at 4 p.m. Can you find time to be a guest of the college for a few days?

My best to everyone,"

WRITER TO TALK. Mr. Ty is warmly welcome in the B.C. As a writer talking, he will add spice to the congressmen, educators, businessmen who have been convocation speakers.

S P O R T S

For Basketball. The Strongest Ever

IT ALL started one late afternoon last August when two young men unobtrusively approached pretty Pat Nievera and enrolled in the Vocational Department, thus setting off the spark that started a conflagration of speculation among die-hard athletic fans. Their names: Fernando Young and Remy Estabillo. Question: Are these two eligible for the basketball team?

Last week the question was settled.

The Registrar put down the ruling: Duly enrolled students of the Vocational Department are part and parcel of the student body. Corollary: They are eligible to participate in college athletics. Result: Now it can be told. Baguio Colleges has a team to be proud of ... the strongest ever in its history. To quote skipper Asiong Callao, "Baguio Colleges now has (potentially) the strongest team in the city."

It seems that the Registrar has some hard facts to back up the statement of Mr. Callao. For one thing, the current list includes luminaries from the

three teams that, last year and this summer, competed for the B.A.A.F. (Baguio Amateur Athletic Association) championships, i.e. the Apaches, the UYAO (United Youth Athletic Organization), and the crack Baguio City High School Team of 1946-47.

From the Apaches, '46 and '47 B.A.A.F. champions, come their cool-headed R. Paraan; F. Young, probably Baguio's best known all-around athlete; fast guarding Bobby San Pedro; and Remy Estabillo, skipper of City High '40-'41 team, the team that wow'd them all in Cagayan and Ilocos Norte.

The UYAO's (runner-up in the B.A.A.F. games '47) contributed their captain, towering Asiong Callao; deceptive and fast-trotting "Bogs" Blancas; fancy ball-handling Romy Florendo; and Peping Puzon, last summer's junior stand-out.

STARS

City High's loss Baguio Colleges' gain. Last year everybody knew that City High's basketball line-up was due for a nose-dive. Its first team, except one was graduating en masse. Subsequently the Muller brothers entered Mapua Tech and Lorico Espejo enrolled at B.C., leaving behind one brother to join another brother, Gualberto, who in his own right is also a hoop star. The Muller-Espejo brother combination, with our Manoling Montilla to more than fill up the odd gap, made hoop history this year by romping through all North Luzon teams, thereby winning the right to represent this region in the national secondary championships in Manila. They walloped La Union North Provincial High (Baenotan), 108-12, and tripped, tided and handcuffed La Union South Provincial High (Agoo), 79-8.

Except for Q. Jacob (B.A.A.F. junior circuit) who has already done so, the general consensus of opinion about the newcomers is that they will have to show their wares first.

The line-up: R. Paraan, B. San Pedro, G. Espejo, L. Espejo, M. Montilla, A. Blancas, A. Callao, B. Carino, J. Gonzales, E. Reyes, C. Villareai, J. Puzon, F. Young, R. Estabillo, Q. Jacob, O. Rimando, D. Ferrer, R. Florendo, A. San Pedro and J. Lambinico.

The \$64 Question

THE BULLETIN boards called it special session but to all and sundry, it was just another one of "those election rallies."

The idea was to publicize the candidates, give them a definite time to convince and persuade the "august body" and get known. (5 minutes for a candidate and 3 for the satellite who introduces him).

What must have been the biggest surprise of the afternoon to the president was the fact that he was introduced but never warned. Socratic Hermy Cruz (Editor: Jolly Times, Camp John Hay) popped him the all-important question: How about athletics?

Never at a loss, the President allowed himself a gulp and a clearing of the throat. The answer: Blame the weather! Further elocution revealed: (1) outdoor activities... may not take place until after the rainy days are over; (2) A physical director will shortly be engaged; (3) To prepare for the good weather in the second and third quarters and the summer session, the line-up of college athletes is now under way.

Quipped a bystander: "Line-up? Rogues' Gallery, you mean!"

We Can Do A Lot

Boarding the lion in his den is not only hard to do these days—it's well nigh impossible. But last week, after days of fruitless search, three, not only one but three, of those elusive muscle-men of the girls' volleyball team got