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CHAMPION SKEET SHOOTER



In our midst at State Tech we have one of the outstanding skeet shooters in New York State. Bud Hesse, an Automotive freshman, has been highly regarded in the Eastern sector of the United States as one of the young champions in the up-and-coming sport of skeet shooting--sometimes referred to as wing shooting. As the saying goes, "Like Father, Like Son," holds true to the Hess family, for Bud's father is also an excellent skeet shooter and has helped Bud along by giving him valuable tips and pointers on the game. His enthusiasm in the game can be measured by his early participation in the sport, starting at the ripe-old age of five. Bud, who resides at Anso Lake, received his education at Windsor Central High School, where he held the Vice-Presidency of his graduating class.

His recognition in the sport started when he placed second with a score of forty-nine out of fifty in the New York State Skeet Shoot, which was held throughout the southern section of New York State. Winning second place qualified Bud for the National Skeet Shoot. Scoring eighty-six out of a possible one hundred, Bud did not place in the National Shoot and was very disappointed, for his average had been in the vicinity of forty-nine out of fifty. Bud's average at the present time is forty-eight out of fifty.

Two years ago, Bud was captain of the Anso Rod and Gun Club and has shot at various clubs throughout New York State which include I.B.M., Remington, and Brooks of Rochester among the outstanding ones. Bud explained that trophies and prizes won at these skeet shoots consist usually of sportswear and equipment.

When asked of any future plans, Bud thought he would like to transfer his shooting ability and help Uncle Sam along by enlisting in the United States Air Force. Bud also has high hopes of starting a skeet club here at State Tech this spring. If anyone is interested in shooting clay pigeons, get ahold of Bud Hesse who can easily be found around the Automotive lab.

MR. MEADE DIES

Tragedy struck State Tech on Saturday, April 5, with the death of Mr. David E. Meade, Assistant Director and Registrar of State Tech since its beginning in 1946. He will always be remembered by the students, past and present, for his sympathetic understanding of our problems and his wise counsel.

Unusual Publication

Recently, we had an opportunity to read a rather unusual newspaper, unusual in the respect that it was being printed daily aboard a ship bound for Germany.

This newspaper, the "Greely News", was sent to Mr. Kalbaugh by Douglas Tiffany. Doug was a graduate of the T.O. Class of 1950. After his graduation, he was employed at Security Mutual until entering the service. At the time he wrote to Mr. Kalbaugh, he was aboard the USNS General A.W. Greely, bound for Bremerhaven, Germany. And with his letter he included the "Greely News".

This paper is made up of three printed pages containing a variety of information. The first page included a sketch of a ship half way between New York and Bremerhaven, some information about the destination of the ship, and some notices for the men aboard.

CHEMICAL CLUB FORMED

A new element has been added to the life of the chemical student of State Tech; the Chemical Club. Or, if you prefer, the participants are known as Student Associate Members of the Binghamton Section of the American Chemical Society. The primary purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest and growth in the field of chemistry.

With a name such as that you are probably wondering what kind of atom-splitting experiments these future chemists perform at their meetings. Their program plans are five-fold:

1. to have the members themselves give reports to the group on current developments in chemistry
2. to have speakers from industry impart their experiences to the student
3. to have technical movies
4. to have students work on chemical projects including methods of analysis and research problems
5. to maintain active participation as student affiliate members in the local section by attending many American Chemical Society lectures.

On March 5 the Chem. Club held its first meeting in the lecture room of the Rider Building. The club will have a four-member executive committee composed of two freshmen and two seniors.

For And About The Alumni

In the last issue of Tech Talk we introduced a new feature of Alumni activities and this is a continuation of that feature.

It seems that alumni of our publications staff are making a good showing as writers for local industrial plant newspapers. Margot Rupp, '51, and Rita Duffy, '51, are editing the women's page for Oznews, Ozalid's newspaper and Mary Jane Lounsbury, '51, is writing for the General Electric News. Mentioned in Mary Jane's column were several State Tech Alumni who are now G.E. employees: Herbert Dellapenta, '51; Joe Kopal, '49; Charlie Pierce, '51; Pete Kostyun, '50; Nick Korba, '49; John Basmajian, '49; Don Hurst, '51; and Dick Krager, '49.

Felix Stacconi, '51, has just changed jobs. He worked at the Link Aviation Company from the time of his graduation until the end of February and is now employed by G.E.

Mrs. Phyllis Weeks Graf, '51, is now working in a doctor's office in Washington, D.C., while hubby, Bill, is in the Army stationed somewhere in Germany.

Bob Meeker, '51; Bernie Smithka, '51; and Bob King, '51; all from Johnson City; and Bernie Kamp, '51, from Binghamton are in the Air Force. Bernie is stationed somewhere in Mexico. Dane Cox, '51, from Greene, has just enlisted in the Marines.

"In the army now" are Michael LaCava, '51, of Norwich; Jesse Beebe, '49, of Binghamton; and Harold Brown, '50, also of Norwich; a few among many. Burt Lozier, '50, from Vestal is now stationed in Asbach, Germany, and is teaching electronics for the Army.

Ed Davis, '51, from Endicott, after being employed by G.E. for only six months, has been promoted to the position of foreman in Harness Assembly, effective February 18.



Burt Lozier, Elec. '50, now teaching electronics for the Army in Asbach, Germany.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED



Senior Class Officers. Seated (left to right): Edda Galucci, Sylvia DeCrescente, Mary Myette. Standing: Harry Taylor, Russell Dyer.

Meet our newly elected senior class officers.

Harry Taylor, President. Harry, an Electrical, graduated from Owego Free Academy. He attended Cascadilla Prep and spent two years in the Marine Corps. Harry and his wife, Catherine, live in Binghamton.

Russel Dyer, Vice-President. Russ, a Mechanical, graduated from North High in Binghamton. He is probably best known here at school as manager of the Varsity Basketball team, a position he has held for two years. He is also Sports Editor of both Tech Talk and Citadel.

P.S. It's rumored around S.T. that he owns the biggest slide rule in our school.

Sylvia DeCrescente, Secretary. Sylvia, an M.O., is best known to all as our Queen of Hearts. She graduated from Mechanicville High School. She is on the advertising staff of Tech Talk.

Edda Gallucci, Treasurer. Edda, a T.O., graduated from Cortland High School. She has been a member of the Tech Talk staff during both years here at State Tech. An active member of the Newman Club, she holds the position of secretary.

Mary Myette, Historian. Mary was graduated from Johnson City High School. An M.O., she has the honor of being the first person to hold the position of Business Manager of both Tech Talk and Citadel. Mary is also a member of the Varsity Cheerleading squad.

Extension Courses Begun

Extension courses for the Spring Term began at State Tech on March 18.

1. Engineering Drawing

This course includes the basic phases of drawing, including projection, development and geometric construction for those needing this background. Emphasis will be given to detail and assembly working drawing. Projects will be used to illustrate conventions and standards of welding, tolerances and structural layouts.

2. Calculus

This course includes the study of equation of the straight line, equation of curves, differentiation of algebraic functions, indefinite integrals, definite integrals, the exponential and logarithmic functions, the trigonometric functions. This course offers college credit.

The tuition for each course is \$16 per 15 week term. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Forbes are teaching Engineering Drawing; and Mr. McVean, Calculus.

Eisenhower Wins At State Tech

(Editor's Note: Before President Truman Withdrew)

Not to be outdone by New Hampshire and Minnesota, State Tech held its primary presidential election during March, too.

As in New Hampshire, General Eisenhower won by a landslide. He had 84 votes, which was just half of the total student votes cast. Kefauver was again runner-up with 31 votes. Truman and Taft didn't fare so well. They received 22 and 15 votes respectively. Gov. Earl Warren of California, got the highest number of write-in votes. Next, in order, came Stassen, Alger Hiss, Russell, MacArthur, and the old stand-by, Norman Thomas.

The faculty and office staff combined also seemed to go for Gen. Eisenhower. Twenty-six

votes, and "Ike" got more than half of the total votes. Kefauver and Stassen tied for the second-place honors with Taft and Truman following, in that order.

SPRING FORMAL SET

On Saturday, April 26, the Social Committee and the Alumni Association will co-sponsor the Spring semi-formal, Tulip Time Whirl. Dancing from 9 to 12 will be to the music of Ned Dunham and his orchestra. It has been decided that this Spring the dance will be held in our own gym. A new record is being set by the admission: it is only \$1.00 per couple.



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In Gratitude

This being the last issue of "Tech Talk" for the school year, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to all members of my staff who worked so hard in the preparation of our paper.

I'd also like to thank all who were cooperative in giving us information and aid in compiling our stories.

Thanks, too, to Mr. Hartman for his invaluable guidance and ever-ready aid in the publishing of "Tech Talk".

Mirone Klysh, Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Big Brother, Big Sister Plan

Dear Editor,

Who is that boy in the red shirt? Who is that Ellen Jones I'm supposed to interview today? These are questions I have recently heard in the cafeteria.

I think you will agree with me that in a school of this size we should be able to go up to all of the students and call each by name. It isn't hard once we know each other. I will admit that we are at a disadvantage here. We do not live in dormitories; we have the same people in each class; and many students have most of their classes at the Rider or Prescott buildings, while many others spend most of their time at Kalurah. It is only by chance that we know the few people we do.

There is no known cure for this situation. I think, however, that the Big Brother, Big Sister plan that is used in many colleges today would bring us closer to a solution to the problem. This plan entails giving each senior one or two freshmen to take under wing during the first few weeks of school. In this way the freshmen and seniors will become better acquainted, as well as the freshmen. The freshmen will become oriented more quickly.

I would like to know how the members of the student body and faculty feel about the proposed idea.

Open House Invaluable

Dear Editor,

When we learned that State Tech did not plan to hold its annual Open House this year, we were rather disappointed. We hope that this does not mean that the practice of inviting the public in to see the school at work will be permanently discontinued; for, as a means of interesting prospective students and as a means of advertising the Institute to the community, it has been invaluable.

It is annoying to find a number of people in the community who still do not know of the existence of State Tech; and many of those who know that it is some sort of school have no idea what is taught here. The Annual Open House has done a great deal to do away with this ignorance by inviting everyone in and educating them as to the courses we teach, the quality of our laboratories and equipment, and the nature of our cooperative program. After seeing all this, most people realize that we fill a definite need in the community. Publicizing the school means a lot to its graduates, for a degree from a school no one has heard of is of little help in obtaining a job.

We realize that the probable reason for abandoning Open House this year was the feeling that we haven't much to show off. Most of our quarters are crowded and unsatisfactory, and all of our equipment has not yet been replaced. But we feel that the people of the community would realize that, considering the fact that we lost almost everything in the Labor Day fire, the progress we have made in a few months is quite remarkable. Holding Open House as usual this year might do us a great deal of good by showing the public that it takes more than a disastrous fire to destroy the spirit of State Tech.

E.B.E.

WHO'S WHO



This month's issue of Tech Talk brings us another outstanding senior--Frances Teemsma. Fran was born in Brooklyn and later moved to Johnson City where she attended school.

Fran graduated from Johnson City High School. While there she participated in many sports such as: basketball, badminton, bowling and hockey. She played the Mellophone in the band also. Fran began her hobby of archery in high school. After she had become quite skilled she taught others the skill of archery, also. Fran claims it develops good posture and is excellent exercise.

After highschool Fran decided she needed more education and after some consideration decided on State Tech.

Last year Fran was a Junior Varsity Cheerleader and on the Awards Committee. Besides being Co-chairman of the Social Committee, she is a member of Student Council and was a Varsity Cheerleader.

As busy as Fran is she still finds time for bowling, golf, skiing, swimming and of course, archery.

Fran thinks that the Freshman should get out and take part in more of the socialevents and not take a backseat in the things that happen.

After school, Fran plans to "work for awhile and then, get married. Later, get into a printing business."



After throwing a rope around this month's who's who personality and dragging him through the mass of gaping students in the cafeteria, we finally cornered Mirone R. Klysh.

Mirone hails from Johnson City where he graduated from Johnson City High School. Blushing modestly, he admitted holding a high average of 96.5 in math, plus high averages in French and science subjects while in high school. He also won the French award and the R.P.I. medal. Besides his scholastics, Mirone took active part in Intramural sports and participated in the Senior Play.

Here at State Tech, as a member of the Chemical class, Mirone again played intramural sports. Also, he belongs to the Chemistry Club, was Sports Editor of Tech Talk in his freshman year, and moved up to Co-Editor this year.

Outside of school Mirone finds time to be a member of the church choir and Ukrainian Folk-Ballet Dancing Group and referees basketball games.

Although Mirone thinks State Tech is a wee bit crowded and congested he finds his course very interesting and inspiring for future work in the field of chemistry.

In the future, after serving for Uncle Sam, Mirone would like to continue his education further in chemistry, physics and math.

TECHNICAL TESSIE

With the coming of spring, many of our students have become sick (love) at State Tech. Now let's see whom the love bug has been visiting. Hmhmhmhmhm--here are a few:

DON GREEN, T.O. I, and DORIS YETTER seem to have that gleam in their eyes.

Well, ANDY SALVEMINI, T.O. II, has finally broken down and given some girl a break. Who's the lucky girl he's been dating---- CAROLYN ZEEMER.

Although ANN SAWYER has been seeing a lot of GENO, her heart belongs to a former Chem. student, DON.

CONGRATULATIONS to ART BANFIELD, a State Tech graduate, and DORIS on their recent engagement.

THE TRICKY CHEM'S

According to law, one must first read and then sign a paper that is handed to him. JOYCE ROSEBOOM, the next time your Chem. brothers hand you a paper which, upon your signature gives them the right to dunk your head in the faucet, take heed to the law.

ODDS AND ENDS

That safety pin that you see hanging on the right side of BILL BRADFORD'S glasses is there for a definite purpose. It's taking the place of a lost screw which he shall replace as soon as "I get a few pennies ahead", said BILL.

It's no mystery why MR. TEDICK refuses to call BETTY CHEER'S name when taking attendance in law class. MR. TEDICK says "Cheer" and the automobiles do just that -- cheer.

A detective is in need to help us solve this mystery: Who's been letting air out of Mr. Beiling's tires and why.

"SHORT GAL"

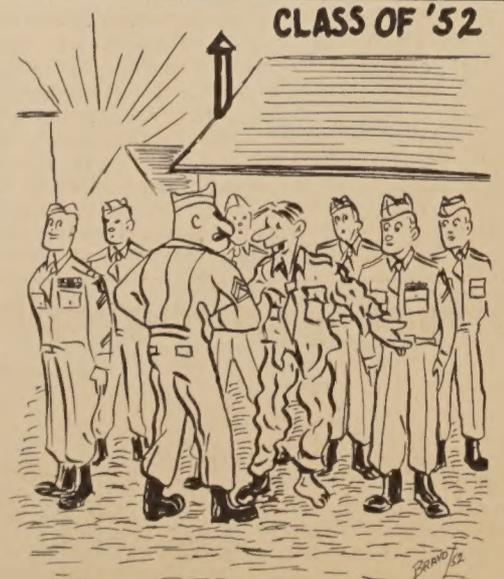
It was a long race, but she was a short gal.
It was a long race, but I didn't run it well.
She was a darling, and I made my bid.
She was a darling, I loved that kid.
By Jake Goldstein

CUCKOO--COME BACK:

MR. TEDICK: What is a statute? (Referring to law)
KEN BROWN: There's one in front of the Moose Club.

QUESTION: What is your favorite song? ANSWER:

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| VAN KUREN | "Black Smith Blues" |
| BILL BRADFORD | "Automotive Song" |
| MR. BEILING | "Sunny Side of the Street" |
| PAT ROOD | "Little White Cloud that Cried" |
| HELEN MCMAHON | "My Happiness" |
| RONNIE GAUTHIER | "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" |
| MR. KALBAUGH | "Indian Love Call" |
| JERRY ROTHWELL | "You Do" |
| MARTHA HUMPHREY | "Dixie" |
| MARIO CINANCIOSI | "Be My Love" |
| MR. FORBES | "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" |
| SKIP ROSS | "Anytime" |
| DON COVERT | "All In the Game" |
| CHUCK HALTINER | "Ketch Them Young, Treat Them Rough,
Tell Them Nothing" |
| MR. DURST | "Stella By Starlight" |
| PHYLLIS KNAPP | "Slow Poke" |
| HARRY SCHRECK | "Because of You" |
| MR. CHAUNCEY | "I Love You Truly" |
| JOHN DELANEY | "Temptation" |
| ROGER CHALKER | "To Each His Own" |
| MR. ROEHL | "When I Grow too Old to Dream" |
| GERALD TOKOS | "Tulips and Heather" |
| PAUL HRUSECKY | "Bermuda" |
| MR. SIMSER | "On Wings of Songs" |
| MARY BARNEY | "Sin" |
| FRANK CONROY | "I Wanna Love You" |
| CHUCK BORSAVAGE | "Begin the Beguine" |
| HARRY TAYLOR | "Sentimental Journey" |
| LOWELL BRIGHAM | "Mood Indigo" |



CAN'T HELP IT SARG - AT STATE TECH,
WE NEVER GOT UP BEFORE TEN!

FROM THE SCORER'S TABLE

by Russ Dyer



Sure, and 'twas a fine way to spend St. Patties Day, flat on me back. While all the sweet young colleens were runnin' about with bits of green rag in their hair and all the Patricks and Josephs and Michaels were wearin' green this and thats, there I was--stretched out with the good doctor a-leanin' over and sayin', "Sure and now I think you should take a day off what with your body achin' like it is and your temperature a-pushing 103°."

I was in no mood to argue so I wiggled my ears at him in my most affirmative manner and rolled over 90° while he emptied half a pint of penicillin into my posterior. My throat felt as if some leprechauns picked that particular spot to do their spring plowing. "A day off," he said. Famous last words. The next time he came it was, "We've gotta get you on your feet by Friday. I'm going away then." He didn't seem to appreciate the fact that the deadline for the April issue of Tech Talk was that particular Friday also. I had one bit of satisfaction after his second visit, though. I knew I had him and I was feeling pretty cocky about it. You see, he had run out of spots to stab his penicillin needle (or I had). He had the last laugh, however. He filled out a prescription for capsules that set me back close to fifty cents a copy.

So I had nothing to do for five days but stay in bed and feast on juices, broths, and when I wanted something solid--jello. Oh, I had plenty of time to think of how far I was going to be behind in homework and time to think about this column, but I couldn't do much about it so I listened. I heard Irish melodies on the radio 'til I got sick of 'em. I heard Helen Trent still trying to find the Right to Happiness while traveling down the Road of Life with Rosemary and Stella Dallas. They meet Our Gal Sunday and Backstage Wife going the other way because Widder Brown just told them that Ma Perkins was making out with Young Dr. Malone. I heard kids on their way home from school get into full-scale snowball fights and listened to the battles as they roared to a peak and then faded on down the street. I heard the raspy sound of snow shovels on cement. Then one day it turned warm and I got up and watched things which really made it spring: birds flopping around in puddles; mothers wheeling their offspring up and down the streets; real young boys, out of sight of their mothers, abandoning their burdensome coats; and finally I saw a boy with a ball and a glove. This brought me back to the sad realities of life. Tech Talk--From the Scorer's Table--Friday. Oh well, here goes.

Glad to see the wrestling team break back into the win column with their 13-8 decision over Cortland State Teachers. There was quite a crowd down at U.E., where the match was held, and the boys put on a good show. "Ike" and "Luke" Bradford and Avery both pinned their men, "Van" VanKuren decisioned his, while Don Andrus lost a decision and Clint Peake took the two count. Ken Hill decisioned Vaughn Thayer in an exhibition match and Tom O'Buckley took on Paul Kintner, one of last year's State Tech wrestling standouts. Preceding the match was a very interesting exhibition of the non-fatal type of jiu-jitsu in which two young men, clad in loose white garments, proceeded to throw each other everywhere but into the balcony and the shower room.

The programs that the Endicott sponsor of the match handed out made fine airplanes, as a good twenty dozen youngsters found out. I laid mine down while I blew my nose or picked my teeth or something and the next thing I knew it was losing altitude as it hit some bad weather over the Cortland bench. All in all, close to a hundred ended up on or near the mat.

It was a bad night all the way around for Don Andrus. Don and his brother, as you know, won \$500 in last year's Binghamton Press Bowling Tournament as runners-up. They were eliminated this year the same night that Don dropped his match with the Cortland middle weight. Ah well, some days you can't make a nickel.

Long Island Notebook: As if piling into that truck wasn't enough, we got lost on the L.I. Parkways....The Farmingdale club provided cheerleaders for other teams when theirs wasn't playing....We wanted the loans on a more personal basis....Guess we looked like hicks as we craned our necks watching jets from nearby Mitchell Field....The natives don't bother to look up unless one of 'em clips a T.V. aerial....Mario collared three rebounds in the three games....That's as many as in fourteen previous ones....The managers and the keys didn't get along so well....locked 'em in the trunk once....Who was Bob Way calling when he got left in town with the key to our room out at the college in his pocket?????He still insists it was his mother....Charlie Borsavage had the distinction of scoring the last basket of the season....It was typical....came out of a mixup underneath the basket....He also came through the very fast tourney without an injury....turned his ankle while walking down the street after the game.

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60 WALL STREET

BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK



Bob Garrison, Carl Roberts (co-captains) and Jack Armstrong practice a three-man block in preparation for the volleyball tournament.

The Bowling Team can claim to be the Empire State Conference Champs, having scored clean sweeps over Delhi twice.

Statistics Sam: Big Joe Daszewski scored 297 points to lead the team in that department and his 41% average was also tops. Bobby Koltz was tops from the foul line with a 44 for 67 average (66%). Joe and Chuck Borsavage each hauled in 250 rebounds while Joe and Pete Hatala had the "honor" of having to raise their hands 92 times each during the season for personal fouls. Pete played in one less game which gives him a slightly "better" average. "Mighty Mite" Pavlik sank 25 baskets each from the line and from the field. The team scored 222 points at the tournament and took 222 shots from the field.

Volleyball news: At last we get a little glamour into this game as we see a mixed volleyball tournament in the offing....To a casual spectator, this intercollegiate tournament will possibly look like a play-day at the U.N. There is a remote possibility that a team from the University of Mexico will make the trip and also a group of Turkish students who are intra-mural champs at Columbia University have shown definite interest. Chinese checkers, anyone?

Glad to see that Davis supported us in the "Y" tournament. Seems we've been supporting him long enough.

Nearly All The Way

The Harlem Globetrotters are noted for their ability to play an iron-horse type of basketball and the Hornets matched them in that respect by playing three games within 24 hours at the N.Y.S. Institute Tournament at Farmingdale, Long Island. In fact, the Black and Gold came within 5 minutes of winning the two-year school championship. That 5 minutes was about the time that was left in the title game with the host team when Long Island broke a 61 to 61 tie and streaked ahead to 71 to 61 advantage, an advantage that couldn't be overcome. The shooting from the 15-foot line made the difference as the Aggies sank five more free throws than the Hornets which gave them a 76-73 victory and the championship.

Without a doubt and without exception the boys played brilliant ball throughout the tourney and absolutely nothing can be taken away from them for their showing. For example, in the last game they hit on 31 out of 73 attempts in the field for a 42% average--and lost. That's getting up in the range of description where some writers begin to use the word "phenomenal."

Getting back to the detail, the first game, with Cobleskill, was a thriller, as were all the games. A third-quarter splurge by Pete Hatala was instrumental in breaking up a very close game. The entire game was highlighted by a sharp defense with Paul Guley and Hatala outstanding. A steaming-hot fast break by the Black and Gold broke a pressing defense that was thrown at them, as is the custom with the Cobleskill aggregation. The final score was 61-49.

The next game saw Binghamton trimming Morrisville 88 to 67 as Bobby Koltz poured in 23 points along with Charlie Borsavage's 17. Bobby's 23 included 9 for 10 from the foul line. Terrific shooting was the watchword as a total of 45% of the shots fired up by the Hornets during the first half were counters. The shooting eased off in the second half but the boys, both first and second fives, still played like kings and proceeded to work their way into the finals.

That final game, the end of which you already know, was a nip and tuck affair with never more than 6 points separating the teams and more often than not the score was tied. The loss of Hatala and Daszewski via the five foul route was the turning point in the game as both were hitting consistently. Joe departed late in the third stanza while Pete took his rest early in the fourth.

Throughout the tournament, Chuck Borsavage, Joe Daszewski, and Jerry Fuller were their usual sticky-fingered selves around the boards while Paul Guley, although not himself on offense, was probably the best defensive man on the floor.

Long Island refereeing, although at times resembling a testing department in a whistle factory, is pretty fair as compared with other refs around the state. Something of a record was set in the Brooklyn-Long Island game when over 75 fouls were called. We got off relatively light with 73 fouls in the Morrisville fracas.

The second-place trophy may not be as large as the one that the Farmingdale club kept down on the Island, but it will start a new collection and it was well-earned. As captain Jerry Fuller put it after the game, "We lost to a good team, but not a better one."

CRYSTAL BALL BASEBALL

Coach McVean has his work cut out for him in picking his starting lineup for an expected ten-game season. With only four veterans returning, he must find a couple of good pitchers, a key-stone combination and an entire outfield. Approximately twenty-five candidates turned out for light indoor drills which continue until either Stow Flats, Recreation Park, or the State Hospital diamonds are re-conditioned and dry enough for use.

Jerry Rothwell, this year's captain and catcher, will undoubtedly be batting in the leadoff spot, having batted well over .300 last year, while leading the club in stolen bases. Burt Slater at first base, John Pavlik over at third, and Jerry Fuller, utility, are the other three holdovers. (Gary Hartman, Mr. Hartman's eldest, has the batboy's job all sewed up.)

Gone from last year's team which ended the season with an 8 and 5 record are Bob Ross and Bob Lantz, co-captains and a good double-play combo; Mike LaCava, hard-hitting outfielder; Lowell Linderman, temperamental southpaw; and Dick Lowe, Bob Robinson, Vic Petrillo, Dick Christman, Russ Rose, Bob Pulse, Al Pearsall, and Art Banfield.

A few of the freshmen who are seeking berths on the squad are as follows: Pat Miller, a freshman Electrical, swatted out a .416 batting average while playing four years with Nichols High. John Armstrong, a Mechanical, alternated between left field and shortstop while playing three years for Bainbridge. He hit .266 in his senior year. John Husnay, another Mechanical, brings with him three years of outfield experience and a .280 batting average from St. Patricks. Ed White, an Automotive, hopes to fill in an infield gap by virtue of his 4 years high school and 1 year prep school experience. Ed hit .289. Al Puterbaugh, a .400 hitting first baseman from U.E., will be serious competition for Burt.

Dates for some of the games have not yet been set and all the candidates have not yet shown their stuff; but as soon as all facts and figures are available, we'll see that you get them.

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Can You Match the Pictures with the Names? (Answers Below)



1. Archery is her hobby.



3. An Auto. II Basketball Player.



5. She sells Citadel subscriptions at noon.



7. Excellent set-shot and rebounder.



9. An M.O. I girl.



2. Usually Seen with No. 1 (above)



4. A Jayvee Cheerleader.



6. A track man (pole vault).



8. She hails from Buffalo.



10. Basketball co-captain '52-'53.

- 1. BOB KOLTZ
- 2. HELEN SMITH

- 3. PETE HATALA
- 4. FRAN TEEMSMA

- 5. CAROLYN MOTYKA
- 6. CHUCK BORSAVAGE

- 7. BOB WAY
- 8. BETTY KELM

- 9. JOHN PAVLIK
- 10. PAT CRANE

PINOCHLE PLAYED FOR RECREATION

During the past months, there hasn't been too much to amuse oneself with during the lunch hour--besides the inevitable homework. But many of the students have brought their recreation with them. A great number of students have found it interesting to play cards during the noon hour--especially pinochle.

Though this game seems to be more popular with the male students, many of the girls enjoy it also. Many students who do not know the game do not realize how interesting it is. Even though students don't enjoy playing, they find it interesting to watch. It seems at any pinochle game, there are more spectators than players. I guess they enjoy the pranks of the participants.

It seems to be quite an accomplishment to forcefully slap a card on the table without fracturing a couple of knuckles; or to slowly, slyly and sneakily place a card on a trick, (keeping everyone in suspense) only to find it is a useless "nine".

Though pinochle is not a very strenuous sport, it is a fine means of enjoyment. However, I am sure that none of our students will become professional gamblers because of a few games of innocent noon-hour pinochle at State Tech.

Touring Tech

The noise of busy workmen seems to have calmed down now...seems so quiet without them... We could have had lessons in carpentry if we'd watched...The general confusion kinda disrupted a few classes...Accounting, sawing and hammering didn't seem to mix too well...for some reason...now we get straight accounting and probably will be just as confused...ever hear a group of kids from 3 or 4 different courses get together and argue over which course is the toughest... "Well after all, we take umpteen hours of chem and that's hard"... "Yeah, but look at all the machines we have to work on and operate"... "I'm an automotive and that the hardest course"...it goes on and on and nobody really wins.

Friday: Kids lugging their suitcases to school so they can make a quick get-away...Mr. Greenwood passing out TIME and NEWSWEEK...having an occasional auction to get rid of the last ones...excited plans of the big week-end being hashed over...eyes watching those last few minutes of the last class creep along...expectation...exhilaration...school's over for another week.

- 1. Fran Teemsma
- 2. Bob Way
- 3. John Pavlik
- 4. Betty Kelm
- 5. Helen Smith
- 6. Bob Koltz
- 7. Chuck Borsavage
- 8. Carolyn Motyka
- 9. Pat Crane
- 10. Pete Hatala

Answers to Quiz

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Blues 1975

Well...the college has grown. Time sure has flown since I went here. Nice view from the hill. They say that we're larger than Syracuse, that's a laugh.

I remember way back to '51. We were just a small group and a gang of big timers. Now the school is a way up there and here I am a way down here, smaller than ever. Well that's the trick time plays with you. We're going to have topnotch jobs and the next thing you know we can't remember all of the details of our part of life. Well I always liked an inconspicuous position.

But what amazes me are the others who came back. Never expected him to do what he did. And the girl friend...she...oh well. I guess the war made a big difference.

The college sure grew big!

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WHY TEACHERS TURN GRAY

Oh yes, I am here...just made it to class, didn't I, Mr. Kushner...Guess I am rather late after all...my excuse? Well, I had to get that last gulp of pepsi down and I guess it took me a little longer than I thought...Of course I know we had homework to do, but I seem to have left my paper home...Yes, I'm sure I did it, if only I could find it...By all means, Mr. Kushner, I'll have it here right at 8:00 tomorrow...Pardon me again, but what are we doing? ...An experiment hmm...That's right! This is lab isn't it?...Do you have an extra copy of the book here? I must have left mine someplace...Yes, I knew I'd need it, but it slipped my mind...Now if you'd just tell me the page... Here we are!

No! if you mix those 2 chemi-

cals you'll blow the place up, Mr. Kushner. I'm sure of it...How do I know? I read it in the latest "Crime Doesn't Pay" comic. I'm sure it blew up a building... Well, no I never have taken any chemistry before, but I know it'll be fun...The answer to question 3? The formula for water?... Well, I used to know it before... What with all these scientific advances they may have changed it...It's H₂O?...there you are! They've gone and changed the whole thing...well, no, Mr. Kushner...I never had thought of taking a different course, but if you think they could use me...Fine, I'll change today...now? Before this class is over?...Well o.k. sir...I certainly hope I'll be as happy in that course as I am in this one.

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