

CLASSES
END TOMORROW

TECH TALK

CLASSES BEGIN
MARCH 25, 1963

Vol. XIV, No. 7 Broome Technical Community College, Binghamton, N. Y. March 7, 1963

TIME TO THINK OF SUMMER SCHOOL

EXAM SCHEDULE

COURSE	Sec. No.	Room
8:00 — Monday, March 11		
641 Accounting	612	A 203 S
	616	A 203 N
	608	E 102
	604	E 206
651 Sales Management	637	A 104
245 Quantitative Chem	204	S 202
760 Dental Lab. Pract.	705	S 203
91 Psychology	083, 084, 080, 081	T 101
114 Diff. Equations	105	M 203
46 Dev. of Western Civ.	033, 035, 037	T 107
438 Desc. Geometry	412	M 202
382 Electricity	342	E 205
572 Anatomy & Physiology	531	S 102
10:00 — Monday		
644 Cost Accounting	623, 630	T 105
225 Chemistry	212, 225, 224	T 101
94 Sociology	056	T 140
328 Physics, Elec.-Mag.	302	E 202
	310	E 203
	318	E 205
502 Biology	522	S 102
	525	S 103
426 Fluid Mechanics	413	M 201
470 Structural Design	421	M 203
634 Accounting	648	A 203 S
233 Chemistry	221, 214, 216	T 102
75 Speech	052	T 141
12:30 — Monday		
432 Machine Design	414	M 203
611 Busines Math	607	A 104
	112	A 203 S
	111	A 205
	615	A 203 N
668 Advertising	640	M 201
102 Anal. Geom. & Calc.	113, 114, 115, 116	T 101
	117, 118, 119	T 102
251 Organic Chemistry	203	S 202
345 Electrical Machines	326	E 205
124 Physics	106	T 105
520 Medical Off. Proced.	501	S 102
547 Clinic	508	S 203
2:30 — Monday		
646 Tab Machine Wiring	631	A 203 S
	624	A 203 N
766 Oral Pathology	706	S 202
472 Building Design	422	M 203
741 Dental Anatomy	702	S 203
8:00 — Tuesday, March 12		
72 English	042, 043, 048, 049	Theatre
	038, 039, 040, 041	T 101
	044, 045, 046, 047	T 102
256 Chem. Eng. Unit Oper.	207	S 202
767 Anesthesia	707	S 203
349 Electronics	329	E 205
444 Thermodynamics	415	M 204
10:00 — Tuesday		
136 Physics	109	T 105
659 Business Law	625, 632, 622, 638	T 101
690 Construction Law	644	T 101
31 English Comp.	085, 036, 032, 034	T 102
531 Zoology	505	S 102
613 Melical Shorthand	647	A 205
371 Electrical Circuits	336	E 206
12:30 — Tuesday		
483 Highway Design	424	M 204
585 Pharmacology	516	S 203
94 Sociology	055, 082, 057, 054	T 102
128 Physics	333	T 105
785 Helath Serv. in Schls.	704	S 202
329 Int. to Solid State	305	E 202
	313	E 203
	321	E 205
121 Physics	102	T 106
62 Philosopy	075	T 140
	068	T 141
14 French 2	070	T 101
11 French 1	071, 072, 073	T 101
20 German 1	069	T 101
431 Eng. Draw. & Des.	402	M 202
Geom.	407	E 206
2:30 — Tuesday		
605 Shorthand	602	A 206
661 Office Management	626, 633, 639	T 102

Mr. Schwab Honored by Scholarship



Cecil C. Tyrrell, Darwin Wales, Carl R. Gitlitz during Irving Schwab Memorial Scholarship presentation.

Carl R. Gitlitz, newly-appointed member of the Broome Tech Board of Trustees, presented President Cecil C. Tyrrell with a \$300 check recently for a full scholarship next year. The scholarship is in memory of the late Irving Schwab, a faithful Broome Tech basketball fan who died of a heart attack last August. He was 46 years old.

A total of 21 friends of Mr. Schwab's contributed to the fund for this scholarship that will be given for at least the next three school years.

The scholarship will be awarded to a boy who can meet all the entrance requirements, whose financial condition is needy, and who has shown outstanding ability as a basketball player.

The presentation was made between halves of the Erie Tech-Broome Tech basketball game on Feb. 23, with Mr. Gitlitz making the presentation to Mr. Tyrrell and to Darwin Wales, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Ambassador

March 15 is the deadline set by the Community Ambassador Program for applications for the 1963 award. The Faculty and students are eligible, and the program is set up in a way that is especially convenient for school people.

The 1963 community ambassador will spend eight weeks in Nigeria during July and August, living with a family that can speak English and that is favorably disposed to this experiment in international living. All expenses are paid by the Community Ambassador Project, which is supported by many organizations in Binghamton.

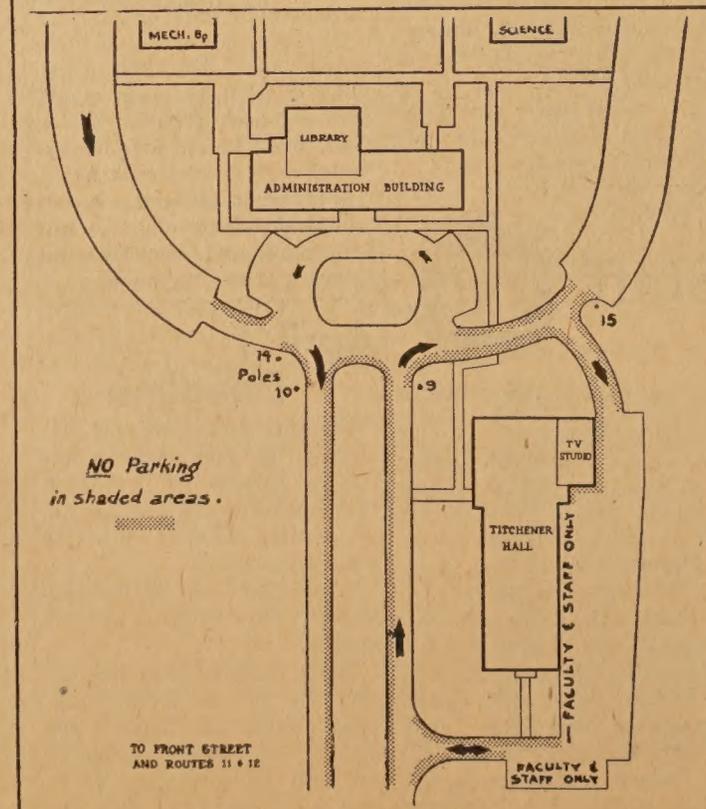
Applicants between the ages of 19 and 30 must be prepared to remain in the Binghamton area in 1964, so that he or she can make talks about the visit to the organizations that support this program.

The purpose of the program is to have a representative American show the people in a foreign country something about life abroad. The ambassador, therefore, must be prepared to tell the people in this community about his visit when he or she returns.

Application blanks are available on campus at Dean Chambers' office.

Anchors Aweigh

Dean Frank Chambers left Saturday for a two-week tour of duty with the United States Naval Reserves. He is a commander in the Naval Reserve Intelligence Division, and he is serving his two weeks at the Telecommunication Seminar at 346 Broadway in New York City.



Shaded areas on this map of the front part of the campus are strictly "No Parking" zones. Parking in these areas has made campus driving hazardous, particularly with snow on the roads.

Winter doesn't seem like an appropriate time to be making plans for the summer. But Prof. Gino Canale, director of the Broome Tech Summer School, reveals that he hopes to have more Broome Tech students taking courses this summer than he did last year.

In 1962 the summerschool total of 250 students included 62 from Broome Tech.

There are many good reasons why a student should take summer courses, Prof. Canale pointed out. "This is a splendid opportunity for students to take courses that will be required of them in other colleges if they transfer," he said. "It's also a good chance for students to make up deficiencies, to solidify their transfer possibilities, or to take courses that will lighten their loads next fall and winter."

Most of the summer courses give credits that are transferable. "We had 75 colleges and universities accept credit for courses taken last summer," Prof. Canale said.

A total of 24 courses is planned, and the catalog with its course descriptions will be available later this month. Registration is on June 26 and 27, but students can submit applications by June 1 to reserve a place in the courses they desire.

Summer school sessions start on July 1 and run through Aug. 13 for most of the courses. Three of the offerings are for 10 weeks, and will not be completed until Sept. 11.

Developmental reading was by far the most popular course last summer, attracting high school and college students, as well as adults from the community.

"The courses are reasonably priced, too," Prof Canale disclosed. "We charge \$12 a credit, while schools like Syracuse and Cornell charge about \$30."

Following is the list of courses being planned:

- Physical Sciences—General Chemistry I, Qualitative Analysis, Physics I and II.
- Natural Science—Biology.
- Mathematics—College Algebra, College Plane Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry and Calculus, Preparatory Mathematics (non-credit).
- Liberal Arts—Philosophy, Economics I and II, Psychology, Sociology, English Literature, Freshman Composition, Western Civilization I and II, Beginning French, Developmental Reading (non-credit), English Composition (non-credit).
- Business—Accounting Principles, Business Mathematics.

Tyrrell's Trip

Cecil C. Tyrrell, president of Broome Technical Community College, was one of the principals who participated in a panel discussion last Thursday at the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Seattle.

The five-man panel probed the topic "Technicians for Industry" and the community junior colleges role in producing these technicians.

Mr. Tyrrell's panel discussed the problems posed by Lynn A. Emerson, an educational consultant and member of the research staff of the President's committee on vocational education. Mr. Emerson talked on "Junior Colleges Can Supply the Technicians Industry Needs If . . ."

EXAMS—Con't

(Continued from Page 1)

700 Dental Man. Pract.	701	S 203
453 Str. of Materials	428	M 204
401 Mfg. Processes	403	M 205
	408	M 206
213 Chemistry	215	S 202
606 Shorthand	603	A 203 N
135 Science	110	T 105
		T 106
8:00 — Wednesday, March 13		
92 Economics	053, 058, 059	T 101
	078, 079, 086	T 102
56 Economics	067	T 106
75 Eff. Speaking	050	T 140
575 Histology & Emb.	521	S 102
587 Public Health	534	S 202
301 Elec. Const. & Maint.	306	E 202
	314	E 203
	322	E 205
438 Desc. Geom.	434	M 201
142 Physics	126, 123	T 105
446 Metallurgy	418	M 204
604 Shorthand	646	A 206
10:00 — Wednesday		
418 Shop	425	M 201
669 Internal Audit	627	A 203 S
	634	A 203 N
705 Clin. Dent. Hyg.	703	S 203
394 Industrial Org.	332	E 206
111 Calculus	101, 128	T 101
108 College Alg.	120, 121, 122	T 102
440 Applied Mechanics	401, 406, 411	T 105
486 Materials Testing	423	M 202
379 Electronics	339	E 203
551 Microbiology	512	S 102
574 Anatomy & Physiol.	517	S 202
75 Speech	051	T 104

SECTOR SEVEN

by John Becker, Jr.

During the short life of this column, I'll admit that not much more than idle drivel has resulted from the subterranean wanderings of this troubled soul.

But for one brief moment, allow me the liberty to say something that should be considered seriously.

Every year (I am told), there arises a series of moans and groans concerning the appearance of the cafeteria. I couldn't care less about the piles of rubbish under every foot, if there wasn't such a volume of mental garbage present.

True, the great thinkers of history have been, by and large, an unkempt lot, but these men have accomplished something; they may be forgiven. You have accomplished nothing; you have been nothing; and, if you continue on your present course, you will be nothing. At the moment, you have been extended credit; you are a burden on society, unproven, and almost useless.

Not one intelligent sound can be heard amidst the clamor which arises to its peak during

the lunch hour.

I'm quite sure that the volume of serious thought, if plotted, would tend toward infinity in the negative direction. The negative direction because of the thinking that is done usually revolves around such things as "What was the last bid?" or a discussion of the lower anatomy of a passing giggler. Animals often entertain thoughts of a higher order.

How often have you heard students on this campus discussing religion, morals, love, any principle or idea? Down through history, men have ruled and developed the world with ideas. But ideas are too petty for you; you'd rather worry about the liquid capacity of your stomach; or you'd rather complain about being too lazy to use your intelligence to do that work that's left to the student.

If all the intelligence on this campus were properly directed, it could easily irrigate the Sahara, feed all the people of the world, or crumble the Berlin Wall like a cracker. But let's not think; it's not worth it.

MUNRO LEAF VISITS TECH

Mr. Munro Leaf addressed Broome Tech students at a convocation in the Little Theater on February 22.

Mr. Leaf is undoubtedly one of the more famous people that we have had address us. For



he is a world famous author, cartoonist, teacher and wit.

It seems, however, that Mr. Leaf is not a lecturer. For his talk—"I Was a Cultural Exchange, a Report to the Taxpayers"—was a vast disappointment.

Mr. Leaf's lecture was not aimed at the intellectual level that I believe prevails at even the poorest of colleges. Granted that the man is an excellent children's author. But this does not help him in the least when it comes to addressing any one above the age of six.

First of all, it was a preconceived notion on the part of everyone that at least we were going to hear something new. We did not.

Rather we got the same old tired lines about over 50% of work force in Russia is made up of women and the fact that there is no real freedom of choice behind the "Iron Curtain" (another overworked phrase) and that children are subject to constant propaganda in Communist countries.

Secondly, although Mr. Leaf's cartoons with moral lessons are undoubtedly good for children, I don't think they are quite relevant to our atmosphere. For the bullies at Tech are confined to the faculty and the little boys who won't learn to read and write usually flunk out.

The general outline of the speech went like this: jokes, immaterial facts, more jokes, past personal history, cartoon time, moral lesson, patriotic appeal for self-development. Amen.

I talked to students who attended this farce and nine out of 10 agree that this lecture belonged in grammar school.

April 1 Deadline

Students who have not yet applied for their Scholar Incentive Awards are reminded that April 1 is the deadline for applications for both the winter and spring terms.

Applications can be made directed to Mrs. Newman on the campus.

Many students who are eligible for Scholar Incentive Awards have not applied for them. These awards pay \$33.33 per term and do not have to be paid back. They are grants, not loans, and most students on the campus are eligible for them.

Voice Of Tech

by Frank Alessi

QUESTION: What did you think of the Winter Weekend? **Answers:**

Bernie Becker, B.T.:

I enjoyed Winter Weekend at school very much. I think the highlight of the weekend was the dance Saturday night and the crowning of the Queen of Hearts. The gym was decorated very nicely, and the whole weekend was well planned. The only disappointing factor was the Jazz group that did not show up for Sunday afternoon concert.

Ken Harper, B.T. 64:

Winter Weekend was a well planned event, and it's too bad that foul weather ruined the outside activities. I think that the committees did a fine job.

I think that precautions should be taken at future crownings to keep people off the floor during the ceremony. It would have been nice if alternate activities were planned in the event of foul weather.

Bob Toth, B.T. 63:

I think that the whole weekend was a great idea. It was unfortunate that the weather had to spoil Saturday afternoon.

The dance Saturday night was really great. I think that the freshman class has a lot on the ball. The decorations were really great. I liked the idea of the door prizes also. I had a real great time.

I hope that this type of activity will continue every year, and become a regular social event here at Tech.

Aggie Vallone, E.S. 63:

Winter Weekend was really nice. Congratulations to the freshman class on the well planned Snowflake Soiree. The decorations were beautiful and were different from any other that have been used previously. Nearly everything was perfect, but it was unfortunate that it rained and that the jazz concert failed.

Patty Ryan, M.O. 63:

I thought that "Snowflake Soiree" was the most beautiful dance I have ever been to. The freshman class certainly has a lot on the ball. The decorations were just beautiful and the dance itself, was very well organized. I hope the Queen next year has as nice a time as I had.

Georgian Stolarczyk, E.S. 63:

I believe the whole weekend was a beautifully planned affair. The activities were typed to suit everyone's taste. The only thing that I feel bad about was the weather. If it didn't fail us, the weekend would have been an even greater success.

I am happy that Tech has such a weekend now started. I am in complete hope that the Winter Weekend will be added to the list of the traditions for Broome Technical Community College.



Eileen, (Chris Coon, left) and Ruth, (Sharon Lilyea) meet their new landlord Mr. Appopalous (Jack Guillon) in the play "My Sister Eileen" . . . by John O'Connor

All who attended the play, *My Sister Eileen*, presented by Tech's Dramatics Club, were wonderfully entertained for it was a delight to behold.

For the benefit of the uninformed, *My Sister Eileen* is a comedy that first appeared on Broadway in 1940. It has since been made into a successful movie and a musical called "Wonderful Town."

The play is a story of two sisters who came from Columbus, Ohio, to seek fame and fortune in glamorous New York City and get instead confusion and frustration in New York's zany Greenwich Village section.

Chris Coon, Sharon Lilyea and Larry Tomsa receive Tech's Unofficial Oscars for their excellent performances. These were only a shade better than the rest of the cast, however.

An exceptionally strong first act was beautifully executed by the players. They performed with equal skill the last two acts, which however, were weak-

ly written.

The scenery constructed for the play blended very well, and the construction crew is to be applauded. Also the lighting was effectively designed, adding much to the enjoyment of the performance.

Mr. May is to be congratulated for his very fine job of direction, without which the play would have been at best mediocre. For it is known to few.

The play was seriously hampered by injury and sickness. The injury was Bob Walluk's (a sprained ankle) which caused his entire part to be rewritten 10 minutes before opening night. And the sickness was Linda Decker's, forcing Monica Linsky to assume that part in addition to her own.

Yes, all who were involved in any way in this production have ample reason to be proud of an excellent job; proof positive of Tech's students ability to produce.

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In Memoriam; Paul F. Titchener

by Monica Linsky

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Titchener had planned to leave for a Mediterranean cruise on Friday, February 15.

On Wednesday, February 13, Mr. Titchener died of a heart attack, and his death created a void which will be difficult to fill.

Mr. Titchener, formerly chairman of the Broome Tech Board of Trustees, was a quiet, modest man who preferred to remain in the background and to claim no glory for his outstanding work. He was, however, a man of strong convictions with a sharp, clear, businesslike attitude.

The Sun-Bulletin reported, the day after his death, that his "service to the community was recognized in 1959 when the American Legion Post 80 presented him with an award as the outstanding man of the year for civic and community betterment. He was praised on that occasion for 'patience, foresight, and tolerance,' three qualities represented by his initials."

Greatest Service

Perhaps his greatest service to the community concerns that which is closest to all of us here at Broome Tech. He headed the committee that convinced state officials to establish a two-year college in Binghamton.

That college was opened in 1947 as the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Binghamton, and in 1953 became known as Broome Technical Community College. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the new unit and in 1946, he was appointed the first chairman of the board by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

He remained board chairman until 1957, and he stayed on the board until 1961. The recently opened building at

Broome Tech was named Titchener Hall in his honor.

He kept close contact with the college, attending many basketball games and awards dinners. To show the appreciation the college had for him, he was given a gold, lifetime pass to all of the basketball games, and the 1962 Citadel was dedicated to him.

A native of Binghamton, he graduated from Central High School and continued his education at Cornell University. He received a degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell in 1913.

Back to Binghamton

In 1914, he returned to Binghamton and worked for the wire products manufacturing firm founded by his father, E. H. Titchener. He became its president in 1947 and retired last year.

He served in Washington as ordnance officer during World War I. Here he met his future bride, and they were married in 1920, and returned to Binghamton.

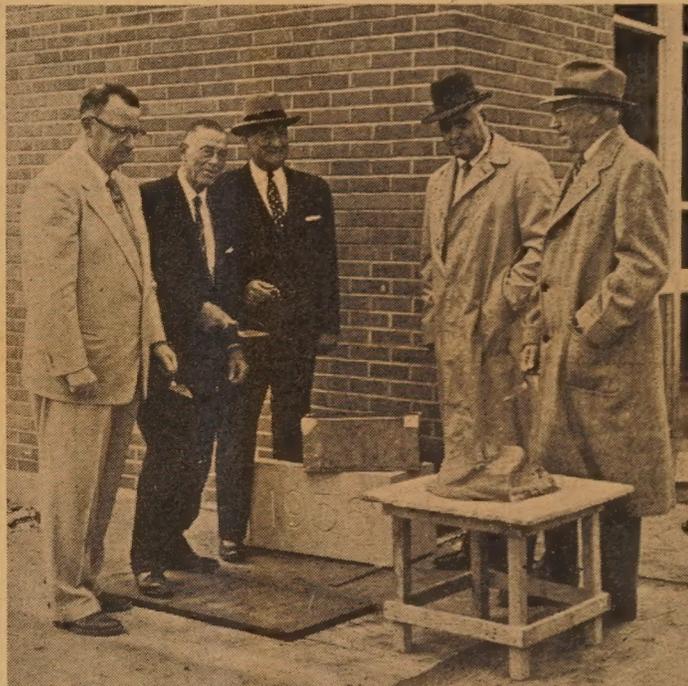
In 1959, he served on the Citizen's Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal and Redevelopment, a post he held at his death.

He had also been a director of the Binghamton YMCA, a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the Binghamton Country Club, the Binghamton Camera Club and the Skytop Club, to name just a few of the many posts he held. He was also a Democratic leader for many years.

No more will this tall, thin, white haired man walk the campus. No more will he serve on educational, governmental, or industrial committees. No more will he be seen in his dark business suits. No more will his distinguished bearing be a part of our lives. But his memory will forever linger as an inspiration to all.



Mr. Titchener (Light coat with shovel) breaks ground for the start of the present Broome Tech campus in 1955.



Mr. Titchener (extreme right) lays corner stone during construction of campus buildings. This was in 1956.

Student Fund

Mr. Paul F. Titchener, former chairman of the Broome Tech Board of Trustees, left \$8,000 in his will to aid students attending the college. This sum was left to the Student Aid Association of the college, which administers scholarship and endowment funds.

An additional amount of at least \$1,440 will be given to the Student Aid Association on behalf of Mr. Titchener, donated by friends and associates.

His widow, Mrs. Dorothy Lampton Titchener, asked that friends make contributions to the fund instead of sending flowers to the funeral. These contributions reached \$1,440 last week, and the sum is still growing.

Tributes

Three of the Binghamton area's leading governmental boards paid tribute to Paul F. Titchener immediately following his sudden death on Feb. 13.

The Binghamton City Council, the Broome County Board of Supervisors and the Broome County Charter Commission all passed resolutions citing his outstanding work in the community.

Editorial Excerpts

THE EVENING PRESS

We won't have to put up a memorial to Paul F. Titchener. He built his own, starting many years ago. It isn't fashioned of marble and bronze. It consists of respect and admiration he earned in this community for ability, for giving of himself, for integrity.

One very important job he did see through to the finish is Broome Tech. Or should we say he saw it through to the beginning? Because the college never seems to stop growing. It is hard to remember that the fine institution in Front Street at one time was nothing but a glowing idea in a few men's minds, and that it burned brighter in Paul Tichener't than anyone else's. He was the college's first board chairman and he held that seat for more than 10 years.

The Sun-Bulletin

He was a quiet-seeming man, with a gentle humor and an easy courtesy, a successful businessman, and above all a committed citizen. He served his community in a hundred tasks, large and small, and to each he brought his common sense, his moderation, and his calm courage. He leaves behind a community richer because he was a part of it . . . in our thriving community college, in our genuine two-party political system, in our recognition of the need for industrial development, in our remarkable local tradition of civic responsibility among leaders of business and industry.

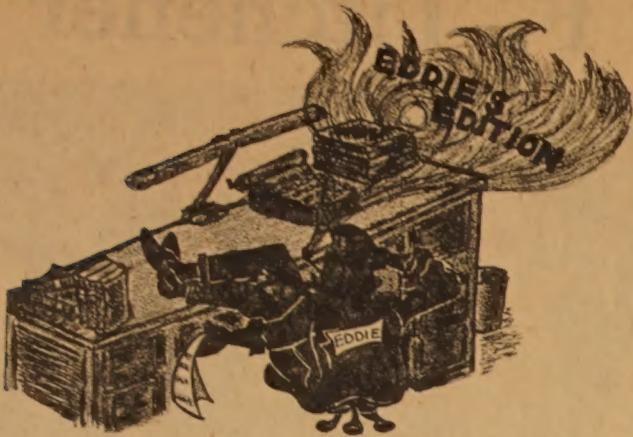
Paul Tichener and his warm-spirited wife, who is herself a leader of the community, were originally to have been at sea by now, on a long cruise that would have been the transition into the world of retirement from business. He is embarked now on a different voyage, and he travels alone. All of us who were his friends and neighbors and admirers can only stand at the edge of the pier, with respect and affection, waving farewell.



Picture of Mr. Titchener which hangs on library wall.



The flag in front of the campus flew at half mast for three days after Mr. Titchener died. Titchener Hall is in background.



Dear Eddie,

I have been having a running argument with my girl. She insists necking is wrong, and I claim it's okay because everybody does it. I'm getting tired of chasing her. How can I straighten her out?

Pooped

Dear Pooped,

How about a well-aimed shot to the solar plexus? That should straighten her out, but it's not much fun to neck with a girl that's unconscious. Better yet, feed her some of that coffee (?) from the chow hall. If she lives through that, she should be ready for anything. Good luck.

Dear Eddie,

What would you advise to clean up the "mess hall?"

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

How about a fire hose and a BIG shovel? Better yet, leave all that mess on the floor and pour six inches of fresh concrete over the rubble and start all over again.

Dear Eddie,

Do you believe that the present manic-depressive element in modern literature is due to the retreat of a suppressed libido into the realm of ultra-conscious mysticism which has resulted in the atavistic reversion of heroes motivated by a so-called base impulse? Or do you believe that this is an un-

conscious reversal in protest against Victorian romanticism?

Maynard

Dear Maynard,

Could it be any other way? The stuff we poor problem solvers have to put up with. They should raise our minimum wage (if we had a wage) for even listening to this sort of thing.

Dear Eddie,

I am a poor, frustrated basketball player. Everybody on the team gets publicity but me. What can I do to become famous?

F. B.

Dear F. B.,

Why don't you get some of your friends to cheer for you. Posters and music would be helpful too. Instead of being an average player, why don't you practice and develop one thing that you can do better than anyone else, like whistling through your nose as you become the first one on the court for 23 consecutive games. It might even be a national record.

Confidential to JFK:

It's spelled C-U-B-A, not C-U-B-E-R. You better be careful or Frantic Fidel will get mad at you!

Notice:

Contrary to popular demand, I WILL be back next issue. That's because I'm not too pretty long on smarts.

LIBRARY NEWS

1 Out Of 10 Tech Students Delinquent

A recent survey of library circulation shows that one out of every ten students on campus is charged with at least one overdue book. Since one out of every four students has library material signed out, this indicates that two out of every five students who borrow library books fail to return them on time. It is satisfying to know that the library is being used so extensively; but since the majority of books in circulation are those which are in greatest demand, they should be returned promptly. The most disturbing fact is that nine out of ten books kept overdue have been renewed with very little effort.

Window Dressing

A glance at the display case in the lobby of the library during the next few weeks should prove of interest to just about everyone. For the hobbyist and

the collector there is scheduled an exhibit of library materials covering everything from stamp collecting to bird watching. Then, anticipating that time when "a young man's fancy lightly turns" there will appear a collection entitled "Romantic Reading." This will be followed by a salute to "National Wildlife Week" and a tribute to the late Robert Frost. Currently on display is a sampling of reading about "Space, the New Frontier."

The Magazine Rack

In recent months quite a few new titles have been added to the periodical shelf. For those who would like to make a mental note to look for them, they are: "Sociological Abstracts," "Administrative Management," "Photo Methods for Industry," "Daedalus," "Realites," "Paris Match," "Trace," "PMLA" (Publications of the Modern Language Association), and the "Endicott Herald."

\$1000 Grant To Hickey

Mr. Harold Hickey, associate professor in the Liberal Arts Department of Broome Tech, has received a \$1,000 grant to participate in an eighth-week seminar at Cornell University this summer. The grant is from the University of the State of New York.

The seminar will study Latin American social institutions at the graduate level, and it is limited to 16 people. It will start in late June or early July, with a definite date to be set after a meeting in the near future among the 16 persons in the seminar.

Prof. Hickey's purpose in attending the seminar is to prepare himself to teach a new elective course in Latin American history next year. "There is no area more vital in the education of a college person than an awareness of what is going on in Latin America," he said in discussing the newcourse.

The seminar is part of a re-training and updating program of the State of New York. It is designed to bolster the backgrounds of those teaching in this major area of the world, which is frequently neglected in graduate training of teachers.

Prof Hickey has already done some graduate work in this field at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Dental Honor Society

Broome Tech's Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Alpha Dental Hygiene Honor Society held an installation dinner meeting at the Hotel Frederick in Endicott on Monday.

Installing officer was Miss Eunice M. Goundry, past president of the Soroptimist Club of Binghamton. She is now on the board of directors of the club.

Upsilon officers installed were: president: Mrs. Carl Leonard; president elect: Mrs. James Walsh; secretary-treasurer: Miss Elsie Bowling; recording secretary: Miss Nancy Dranishak.

The speaker for the occasion was Harold Hickey, associate professor in the Liberal Arts Department. His topic was entitled "Secrets of Vitality."

Upsilon Chapter is composed of two faculty members, one honorary member and fourteen alumnae members. It was chartered in May, 1960.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I was sitting in the cafeteria on Wednesday, Feb. 20, and I happened to look up and much to my surprise, I saw our good looking M. O. seniors cleaning off all the tables.

It took them about 10 minutes and that good old school spirt made our "Pig Pen" look like the Latin Quarters.

If everyone contributed as did these five young ladies, the problem of our messy cafeteria and the Pig Club would be solved.

C. M.

Caught In The Act



Joseph Marcy alias J. Ycram

Business Club

Mary O'Neil is chairman of the Coat Checking Committee which furnishes two coat checkers at all outside activities taking place in school. Donations are welcomed.

Mary receives monthly schedule of events that will require coat checkers from Olgo Kabanek.

The money that is received is to be used for the New York City trip sponsored by the Business Club. Thirty-eight seniors are planning to take the trip, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedick serving as chaperons.

The group will leave Binghamton on Wednesday, March 13. Among their activities will be a tour of the United Nations Building, a visit to RCA Communications, Inc., a trip to a Federal Reserve Bank, and a tour of the New York Stock Exchange.

They will also visit a planetarium and colosseum. Evenings, they may attend theater, radio and television shows or movies. They will return on Saturday, March 16.

Advisors are: Mr. Robert L. Cann, General; Mr. Ralph Newton, Financial; Mr. Ralph Holloway, Special Events.

ICP EXCEEDS KSP

by Jerry Haggerty

The winter term is almost finished and so are the Chem seniors. After a gruelling term filled with a quest for knowledge and the first writings of formal lab reports (and I mean formal), the Chems are well educated and pooped.

This semester has been informative and interesting. Did you know that if you receive a dosage of four-tenths of a curie, you've had the course? (The use of the word course does not necessarily imply a scholastic study). I'll lay odds that a Chem can get more out of a bottle of beer than others, because he has learned the art of touching off.

Not only does the work in the lab benefit the budding Chemist in his future occupation but also in his other activities. The Chems have learned the art of proficient glassware cleaning and they have been exposed to plumbing.

The Chems can also measure flow rates in either pounds per second or pounds per hour. Also they have learned the art of climbing a spiral staircase. Now do you see the advantages the Chems have over the others.

The Citadel staff is pleased to report that it has uncovered a plot by a student to sneak a practical joke into the 1963 yearbook.

John Marcy, a Mechanical freshman, spelled his name backwards while posing for his yearbook photograph, as the accompanying photo reveals. The new letter arrangement gives an interesting result—"Ycram"—but it's one that aroused the Citadel staff's suspicions. It can also be read as "Why cram?"

The yearbook staff appreciates a good practical joke, and gives an "A" for effort to Marcy or whoever switched the letters in his name plate. But this story is not intended as an invitation to the student body to see how many gags it can get by the Citadel's vigilance.

Students should remember that the year book is, after all, fundamentally a serious work whose purpose is to provide students, faculty and staff with a permanent history of this school year's activities on campus. Any attempts to sabotage this effort will result in a poorer yearbook for you, the students.

Candlelight Cafe

by Mary Whitmore

The sixth annual Candlelight Cafe will be presented by the students of the musical organizations, Saturday, March 30, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center.

Music will be furnished by a well known orchestra for dancing and there will be two floor shows as the highlight of the evening.

The floor shows will be patterned after "professional" night club reviews and will feature student talent — dancing, singing, pantomimes and comedians. Anyone interested in entertaining for the event should contact Ron Yuricek, vice-president of the Tech Tones and general chairman of the event.

All guests will be seated at the "cafe" with reservations only. An atmosphere similar to a Greenwich Village Coffee House (candlelight only) will prevail. Students will be seated by the host for the evening. The head waiter will take your order and a "bucket of champagne" (bottle wrapped in white linen, of course) will be served to your table along with trays of hors d'oeuvres.

Fifteen waiters dressed in proper attire and two lovely cigarette girls will complete the night club atmosphere.

Plan now on attending the "cafe" which has proved to be Tech's most talked about social event on the campus for the past five years.

Credit Is Due

The name of James McGlone, Liberal Arts freshman, was inadvertently omitted from his poem in the last issue of Tech talk. Jim did a nice job on his poem marking the death of poet Robert Frost, and we want to be sure he gets the credit he deserves.

Confessions Of A Volkswagen

by Frank Alessi

I am a little red 1962 Volkswagen. I was made in Germany by little dwarfs. I'll never forget the day the dwarfs informed me that I had been sold to a Broome Tech student. Golly — I would be going to America.

I was really happy because a lot of my brothers were going to Russia, Red China, Cuba and other places like that. Boy was I lucky. I was going to America.

I'll never forget the long ocean voyage. I didn't get seasick, but the cosmoline grease they put all over me ruined my appearance. Gosh — maybe the student wouldn't want me if I had grease all over me.

On to America

Eight days after we left Europe we steamed by the Statue of Liberty. I couldn't see the statue too well because I had some of the doggone grease on my headlights. Well, I was unloaded at one of the docks and you know what they did right away? They took that doggone grease off of me.

Boy was I happy because now I really looked sharpe — if I say so myself. None of that greasy kid stuff for me. Now I was ready for the trip to Binghamton to meet my owner.

I remember sitting in the car lot waiting for the student to come and pick me up. Boy it didn't take him long to get to the car lot. He looked happy and I was glad of that.

And you know what — I was his only car. A lot of my brothers are used for second cars. Not me though. Boy was I proud. None of that second car stuff for me.

Good Relationship

Well, my owner and I got a long real nice. We went to a lot of places together. Just about every where we went, people remarked about how cute I was. Gosh, little ole me — an immigrant at that. Well, some people said I was homely and too small, but heck, I'm only five months old.

At first I was scared of all the big cars, but I soon learned that they'll leave you alone if you don't bother them. I don't bother anybody.

I only have one complaint. My owner leaves me all alone in the Broome Tech parking lot. I'm young and I need my exercise. Lately I don't mind it too much because I have found a girl friend. It's nice because she's younger than I am. She's a 1963 model and boy is she sharp. Well I guess you would-

n't understand about that.

The trouble is that there are far too many boy Volkswagens and just a few girl Volkswagens. Boy the ratio is bad here in the parking lot. What's the matter with this school anyhow? I've got stiff competition.

Heartsick

At the present moment, I am heartsick. Just when I was hitting it off with this chick a big, nasty car banged into me in the Broome Tech parking lot. Yep — smashed in my rear left fender. I look like heck.

Well, this accident happened around February 18 or 19. What's worst of all is that the owner of the big nasty car didn't report the accident and my owner can't afford to put me back in shape. My love life is on the rocks. If I could only talk, I could tell my owner who the culprit is.

Everyday I see that big nasty car and his inconsiderate owner. It can't be that the big car wants my chick because he's too big and real ugly. As for the owner, I know who you are fella and you aren't worth the trouble.

You know what — in spite of all that's happened, I still like America and my owner. We get along nicely.

Vote Today

Primary elections for Student Council officers will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center. All students are eligible to vote.

The candidates are:

BLACK PARTY—Joe Northrup (MT) and Ed Hoover (MT) for president. Pat Frisbee (LA) and Bob Clickner (MT) for vice president. Linda Domurad (ES) for secretary. Ken Harper (BT) and Kathy Schyndler (DH) for treasurer.

GOLD PARTY—Joe Shannan (LA) and Gene Calistri (BT) for president. Bernard Becker (BT) and Monica Linsky (LA) for vice-president. Kathleen Crowe (BT) for secretary. Anne Machalek (BT) and Joyce Harrison (MO) for treasurer.

At recent Student Council meetings several committees have been set up. One, composed of Mark Wilbur, Patty Svec, Reenie Healy, and Pat Donahue, was set up to help in the

planning of a new Student Union Building for our campus. They intend to visit various other colleges to get ideas of the different types of facilities that might be useful in planning our new SUB.

The cluttered bulletin board in the cafeteria caused someone to suggest putting up a large bulletin board and dividing it into sections according to activities and clubs on campus.

A committee was also formed to look into the possibility of making revisions concerning the Pig Club.

Have you any suggestions or opinions on these or other matters? Please feel free to attend any or all of our meetings.

A suggestion box will be placed in the SUB. Any ideas regarding the school should be dropped into this box. All suggestions will be discussed thoroughly and given adequate attention.

AS I SEE IT

... I finally saw a place in worse condition than the chow hall. It was a film of Hiroshima after the big bang.

... I just broke up with my girl. I found out her nickname for me, Parcel Post, means fourth class male.

... My article two issues back had one good effect. It resulted in five "I Feel Sorry For Monica Fan Clubs."

... The campus is going to be in big trouble when the warmer weather comes and all the snow in our Electronics class melts. The whole valley will be under water so **HEAD FOR THE HILLS!**

... To quote from the "enlightened magazine," Mad: "If Communism is such a big success, why don't they put up a 'picture window' instead of an 'iron curtain'?" Any answers?

... Those poor little fellas from Alford Tek felt so bad about the shameful way they were treated last time, they decided not to come for JUCO. Shame on all you bullies!

... My "graduation ring" came just in time to see me flunk out. What timing!

... I've lost so much weight during the last term that I have to carry rocks in my pocket to keep from floating away.

... Think of all the swell memories about last term: flunking tests, all night homework sessions, sweating out term papers, even drinking that coffee (?) in the chow hall.

... It's going to be swell to have warm weather soon and see the sun reflecting off the heads of some of the Electricals.

... It doesn't seem possible that there are three months of school left. It seems more as though there should be about three minutes left.

... When my father saw my mid-terms, he said disgustedly that he used to think nothing of doing four or five hours of homework a night. I agreed with him, I don't think much of it either.

... Speaking of homework, no campus should be without it.

We had an election and the Short Circuits decided to leave ours to the LA's because they have so much spare time.

... That mammoth coffee house across the river has been pretty quiet lately. Must be some rotten guy washed their sweat shirts and sneakers.

... DeGaulle is so mad at Britian that he threatened to shoot anybody caught eating English muffins for breakfast.

... The fat man in Moscow has been so grumpy lately that somebody must be putting Castro oil in his vodka.

... Speaking of the bearded beatnik, the last time I saw a mouth like Castro's it had a hook in it.

ASTME

On February 6, 1963, about 20 student members and faculty advisor Mr. Kapral attended a joint meeting with ASTME Parent Chapter No. 35 at the Colonial Motor Inn.

Following dinner, Mr. John Zahora, Applications Engineer of the Gage and Instrument Section of the Sheffield Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, spoke on the subject, "Pneumatic and Electronic Gaging and Ultrasonic Machining." The presentation was well illustrated with slides and covered the basic principles, techniques and applications of air and electronic gaging. The ultrasonic portion featured the sound film, "Machining the Unmachinable." It was followed by a question and answer period.

There was a student chapter meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. L. Ciringione of the Engineering Services Department of Anasco as the guest speaker, spoke on "Programming and System Analysis."

FLASH!

No winter concert this year! Be sure to watch for a convocation given by the music departments. Grapevine guarantees an excellent program!

M. O. Madhouse

by the M. O. SENIORS

A very good time was had by all who attended the dinner-shower that we had for Norma on February 3. Norma doesn't throw-off our seating arrangement too much by going from Birmingham to Cushner.

We all enjoyed our favorite accounting teacher, Mr. Abbott, in "My Sister Eileen."

We all send a "get well quick" to Linda Decker, who has mono. We miss you Linda, hurry back!

The program also included the election of officers of the Parent Chapter. The newly elected chairman is John L. Kuharik, who replaces Joseph Pokorak. Mr. Pokorak is a 1949 graduate of Broome Tech.

How about that freshman MO who uses safety pins instead of needle and thread? What do you have to say, Joyce?

We were all very happy to hear of the arrival of Bryan to another former MO, Elaine Standley Kalaf, and her husband Danny. Bryan was born February 18 at 5:30 a.m., weighing in at 5 pounds 7 ounces. Congratulations, Elaine and Danny!

The seniors should be efficient cooks, after typing their favorite recipes in Medical Shorthand class. We can also type blood accurately now. Any senior MO would be glad to explain the process and give a free demonstration to any inquisitive patient!

Believe it or not, veni punctures don't hurt!

The freshman have brought the familiar smell of formaldehyde to the science building once again. Remember our cats last year? They also remind us of Mr. Sterling who is now in the Peace Corps.

We have four MO's who are dancing as "Perfect Young Ladies" (HA) in the talent and variety show that the Kiwanis

FOLKSMEN



The Folksmen — Bob Clickner, Dave Gould, Ann Burrus, Ed Hoover and Warren Brooks in left to right order.

by Frank Alessi

Do you like folk singing? If you do, you probably saw the Folksmen perform during Winter Weekend. If you missed the performance at that time, you might not even know who the Folksmen are. Here's the straight skinny on them.

Warren Brooks, the organizer of the group, plays the guitar and sings. Ann Burrus, a recent addition, is a singer. Ed Hoover, plays the guitar and banjo, and rarely smiles when performing. (Check the lagre picture of the Folksmen on the Freshman Bulletin Board). Bob Clickner plays the guitar and sings. Dave Gould does just about everything and anything including playing the bass vi-

Club of Binghamton is sponsoring.

We hope everyone noticed the clean-up the MO seniors did on the cafeteria tables Wednesday at 1 p.m. We think that this would be a good example for other curriculums to follow. One step ahead of the ET's in this project!

Pat Donahue and Patty

lin.

The group originally started playing purely for their own enjoyment. After a while the group took on a serious aspect and recently they have entertained at various places in the Triple Cities.

They played at the March of Dimes show which also featured Adam Wade and Tony Orlando. About 2000 people attended. They have been asked to make a record and the offer is now under consideration.

Every member of the group is a Broome Tech freshman. There is a possibility that the Folksmen will perform for Spring Weekend. When they do perform, be sure to see them. You will be delighted.

Marpe are co-chairman for the Gold Party in the Student Council elections. We hope everyone will support our candidate, Joyce Harrison.

How did you like the kitten with the blue eyes and collar outside of the science building? Just an example of some more school-spirit-let's keep up the good work MO's!

HORNETS WIN SIXTH J. U. C. O. TITLE

Hornets Take E.S.C. Crown

The Broome Tech Hornets copped the Empire State Conference crown as they finished a full two games ahead of fading Canton Tech. The Hornets finished their regular schedule with 21 wins and five losses. In conference play they were 9-1.

A championship is never decided by one game, but it was evident to almost everyone that there was little stopping the Hornets after their squeaker victory at Canton Feb. 16. Jim O'Donovan led the Hornets over Canton 56-53. O'D had 25 points.

The big reasons for the Hornets' success this season were the ability to win on the road, scoring balance, and their great defense.

The Hornets make the long road trip to Canton and Paul Smith's on alternate years. Coach Dick Baldwin admits that it is always tough to win at Canton, yet this was the second time in succession that Broome has swept both games. That was their best road trip of the season. Their worst was on Jan. 11 and 12, when they were edged at Alfred Tech for their only conference defeat and rolled by the Syracuse Frosh on successive nights.

The team scoring was pretty well distributed and played a key part in the season's success. Charlie Georgia, a freshman, was generally considered the team's best marksman. But as many teams found out, you cannot key your defense on any

one Hornet. In the big game at Canton, the Northmen successfully bottled up Georgia and John Remza only to have O'D break loose.

The outstanding characteristic of the Hornets' game was their defense. If any one person deserves credit, however, it is Bob Finkler. Bob not only grabbed many rebounds but sparked the team with his superb defensive play.

Not famous for his offensive prowess, "Fink" nevertheless sank 29 straight free throws in his last six games prior to the JUCO Tournament. This appears to be a junior college record.

Broome ended its regular season by mopping up Erie Tech 66-41. After watching this spectacle, it is difficult to say whether the Kats were inspired or incited by coach George Killian. One Kat was ejected and four technical fouls called on coach Killian's crew, including one on George himself.

There is no doubt that Mr. Killian deserves credit for his coaching ability. However, I believe that more restraint on his part would make for better basketball.

The final standings of the Empire State Conference:

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Broome Tech	9	1	.900	-
Canton Tech	7	3	.700	2
Alfred Tech	6	4	.600	3
Hudson Valley	6	4	.600	3
Erie Tech	5	5	.500	4
Mohawk Valley	3	7	.300	6
Cobleskill Tech	3	7	.300	6
Paul Smith's	1	4	.100	8



Tom Buff of Delhi Tech sails gracefully aloft in an unsuccessful attempt to harass Broome Tech's Charlie Georgia during the first round of the JUCO Tournament last week here. Broome's Jim Hotchkiss (right) helps to pictorially frame the high-flying Buff. Broome won the game 66-54.

Hudson Beaten In Finals

The Broome Tech Hornets swept to an easy victory over Hudson Valley last Saturday in the finals of the Region III J.U.C.O. tournament by a score of 76-45.

The Hornets in winning their 6th Region crown and the right to go to the National tournament in Hutchinson Kansas placed four players on the all-tourney team. In addition, Broome's Charlie Georgia won a well deserved M.V.P. award.

Georgia, the teams leading scorer all year, averaged 22.3 points a game for the tournament. In addition to this, he snared many rebounds and played a fine all-round game.

Although the final was a rout, the tournament produced some cliff-hangers, including a one point upset in the semi-finals.

For a berth in the finals, Hudson Valley, the "Cinderella" team, met second seeded Liecester of Mass. on Friday night. Trailing most of the game, Hudson made a brilliant comeback sparked by John Simmons. They called a time-out trailing 63-64 with only 3 seconds on the clock.

They tossed the ball in from mid-court to Ken Gardiner who hit on a 30' jump shot as the buzzer sounded.

But to even reach the semi's Hudson had to defeat Erie Tech in overtime 64-68. The closeness of these contests may have sapped their energy for the final.

For Hudson Valley fans, the finals must have seemed anticlimactic and they have every reason to be proud of their courageous team.

The tournament was also made interesting by the record breaking performance of Jim Burns of Leicester. Jim hit 153 points for two tournaments. That beat the existing record, held by Broome's Dick Alapect, by ten points.

Broome relied on defense, balanced scoring, and ball control, as they did all season.

Tournament final standings and players voted to the all-tournament team:

1st Broome — Charlie Georgia, John Remza, Jim O'Donovan, Bob Finkler.
2nd Hudson Valley — Frank Marins, Ken Gardiner, and George Mardigan won the sportsman award.

3rd Leicester J. C. — Jim Burns, Milton Price.
4th Erie Tech — Tom Czerwonka.

Also all-tourney: Frank Pliss of Auburn and Ken Rumsey of Delhi.

The Sedentary 'Sport'

by Bob Herzog

As the basketball season once more bows to the grim reaper, we are reminded of the transitory nature of all sports.

I was in the student lounge pondering this fleeting glory when I realized that before my eyes a "sport" was being played that wasn't vulnerable to this universal enemy — at least it was a game.

Then I took a closer look at the players. They too were unchanged: they were the same players I had been watching all year. Their ranks were depleted somewhat, because of grades, the omnipotent nemesis, that had kicked some off the team and out of school.

The players have eager and willing substitutes when they are forced to attend a class. It is a tribute to their undying dedication that they never tar-

ry an extra moment in their rush back to the game.

Because of this dedication and the uniqueness of the sport, I feel somewhat disappointed in not finding any standings; furthermore, even the players are in doubt as to their leader. Perhaps the only way of telling who the good players are is by looking at the class standings. There should be an inverse ratio.

If you have yet to see one of these contests, you owe it to yourself to walk into the card arena in the SUB. Officially, the arena is still called the student lounge, but most of the studious finks have long since departed.

The ease and abandonment with which they face life and their sport is amazing. I heard one girl remark as she carelessly rifled the deck: "Flunk now, avoid the June rush."

Men's Intramurals

by Bob Herzog

Now that the basketball intramurals are about finished—as are my rash predictions—we look ahead to new phases of this interesting program. (For the final outcome of the basketball finals check the athletic bulletin board in the SUB.)

The volleyball intramurals are next on the agenda. Coach Valentine urges the class captains to enter their teams as soon as possible. The deadline will be posted on the athletic board in the SUB.

Volleyball will start in the third semester and run for about four weeks. When interviewed, Mr. Valentine was not sure how or if any play-offs would be set up.

After volleyball, bowling and

badminton will run concurrently.

Badminton will consist of two-man teams. I would like to add that badminton is far from the "sissy sport" it has been labeled. It is a fast moving game that is as entertaining to watch as it is to play.

The bowling intramurals will not be handled as a league, although each curriculum will have a team. There will be four men on a team bowling two games a night. Men on a team will not bowl together and the standings will be based on total pinfall for 32 games.

All events except bowling will take place in the gym. Bowling will be held at the Town & Country lanes on Upper Front Street.

Skala Bowls 603

Highlight of the bowling season in the two Broome Tech leagues thus far was the 603 series posted by Joe Skala on Feb. 13. Joe bowls with the Alley Katz in the Wednesday night league. His series included two "pg's."

The Katz are trailing the first-place Fireballs by a mere three points.

In this league, Skala and Ron Smith are battling for individual honors. Both have 170 averages.

The last place Perses seem to be having trouble with PARTICIPATION. They had to forfeit several of their games for

lack of bowlers.

The closest that the Monday night league can come to Skala's performance was a fine 590 effort on the part of Mr. Kubala, bowling for the 4-nights Watts.

Mr. Axford Beagle, a professor in Chem. Tech., however, is running away with individual honors in both leagues with his 177 average. Mr. Beagle is also the faculty advisor of the Wednesday league.

The Monday league is predominately a faculty circuit and the three student teams can do no better than the Dalton's seventh place.

