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## Serendipity Singers on Campus Tomorrow

### Gala Spring Weekend Starts at 8 P.M.

by Monica Linsky

Tomorrow! Tomorrow is the big day! Tomorrow starts Spring Weekend, the highlight of the social season. This year, Social Committee promises to present a bigger and better weekend than ever before.

The Serendipity Singers will present a concert Friday night in the college gym from 8 to 10 p.m. This group, comprised of seven men and two women, has made several appearances on TV Hootenanny. Recently they were at Cornell University and William Smith College.

Saturday the picnic will be held at Pine Plain, State Park, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cafeteria has planned a lunch which will be served around noon. Those students who wish to play baseball must bring their own sports equipment. All refreshments are also BYO. (bring your own).

The Spring Formal will be held Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the new Fountain's Pavilion in Johnson City.

All things considered, this year Spring Weekend will be the biggest and best. Tickets are on sale every day in the SUB lobby. They are \$2.50 per person and include all events for the whole weekend.



John Brauer after victory in Student Council elections.

## New President of Council Looks For Student's Help Next Year

by Serge Naramore

The elections are over and the results are in. President-elect John Brauer best summed up the winning candidates' feelings when he said: "I'm very happy and very flattered, and I hope with the students' help that the Student Council can accomplish much next year."

The other winning candidates were Paul Salamida for vice-president, Ann Marie Popik for secretary, and Ann Marie Progorowicz for treasurer.

Everyone associated with the elections is pleased with the turnout at the polls. Approximately 400 students voted, less than half of the total student body, but still considerably more than showed interest in other recent elections.

President-elect Brauer hopes to better communications between faculty members and students, and among students themselves. He plans to support the SUB programs, and to promote interest in this and other campus affairs.

Mr. Brauer also believes that the students should have the final word in student government, and that the faculty's purpose is to advise and to give

ideas.

Perhaps it is time for a change in policy and attitude of and towards the Student Council. The number of voters might be signaling an improvement of student interest, but there still is a long way to go.

We certainly congratulate the new officers-elect, for the future life or death of the Student Council depends on them. It is for us to realize that the Council's strength depends upon our support, so let's get with it and do our job!

## Return to 'Tradition' Key to U.S. Policy

The final convocation was a success with the presence of Prof. Harold Hickey of the Liberal Arts Department. Preceding his speech, the Madrigal Singers, directed by Mr. Greene, sang selections from the seventeenth century.

Prof. Hickey's speech, "Tradition and Contradiction", was directed toward the political policies of the U.S. today. He began by explaining the purpose of studying history as a subject that is capable of satisfying everyone.

There are two skills required for historical enjoyment—an historical-mindedness and a frame of reference. Mr. Hickey then approached the core of his

speech by explaining what can be done with tradition and contradiction in view of politics.

America's "tradition" is the right of the governed to have a say in their government, in short, freedom. But the "contradiction" is our presence in Cuba at Guantanamo Bay and in Panama with the Canal Zone.

These are American territories within the sovereign realms of other people. And this, stressed Prof. Hickey, is why we are having troubles at these points.

We should turn to our tradition in our dealings with Cuba and Panama, he pointed out, and let these people and the rest of Latin America know that America is a country that can be trusted to give the same freedom to other people that it expects for its own.

He concluded by stating that we, the United States, should return to "tradition as a turning stone to avoid contradiction which makes us less than we should be as a great people of a great tradition."

With an applauding ovation Mr. Hickey returned to the microphone and answered questions from the audience.

## Admission Applications Up 60 Percent

A 60 percent increase in applications for admission had been received at Broome Tech by May 1, compared to last year, the college admissions office reports. Last year there were 767 applications by May 1 compared to 1,231 this year.

There is an increase in every curriculum, which reserves the recent downtrend in the technical areas. These figures also lend support to the admissions office's recent projection that there will be about 1,625 full-time day students enrolled next fall.

The 1962 enrollment was about 950, and last fall's about 1,125.

Here is a comparison of this year's applications and last year's by curricula:

|                   | May 1 1964   | May 1 1963 |
|-------------------|--------------|------------|
| Business          | 315          | 231        |
| Chem. Tech.       | 38           | 23         |
| Civil Tech.       | 53           | 19         |
| Dental Hyg.       | 99           | 70         |
| Elec. Tech.       | 119          | 75         |
| Eng. Science      | 69           | 48         |
| Lib. Arts         | 276          | 167        |
| Mech. Tech.       | 77           | 52         |
| Med. Office       | 34           | 26         |
| Pre-Tech          | 139          | 56         |
| X-Ray Tech. (new) | 12           |            |
| <b>Totals</b>     | <b>1,231</b> | <b>767</b> |

Parking spaces will be harder to find than ever next fall. This is only one of the problems now confronting the administration with regard to the increased enrollment expected at Broome Tech in September, 1964.

Mr. Powers assured that there are adequate classroom facilities available, and that new faculty are being hired to insure proper instruction for the increased number of students.

However, other problems are not so easily solved. Library, cafeteria, lounge, and parking area facilities, already inadequate, will present greater problems than ever. Dean Reynolds implied that the library is the foremost of these and will be regarded first, since education is the primary purpose of Broome Tech.

## Community Night Here Wednesday

Broome Technical Community College will hold Community Night on campus on May 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. Formerly known as Open House, the name was changed to instill a sense of pride and ownership in the tax-paying residents and philanthropists of Broome County whose hard earned dollars and contributions have made our college what it is today and what

it will be in the future.

The public is cordially invited to inspect the various instructional areas and laboratories where nine fields of study and degrees are offered. Students will act as guides to lessen confusion, and faculty members will be on hand to answer the many questions sure to arise. A greater perspective regarding

Broome Tech will be gained by those who attend, for there is much more to our college than can be seen from Front Street.

Besides the welcome public, the Broome County Board of Supervisors, the Broome Tech Board of Trustees, and the Board of Directors of Broome Tech's Alumni Association have been invited.

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# EDITORIAL

## Integration—need for moderation

The Negro is as good as the white man. The feeling of superiority of one race over another is no longer as prevalent as are the newer and more dangerous feelings of hatred and fear.

The Negro and the white have always been of equal importance when there has been a consideration of the worth of the human soul. Unfortunately, the Negro in the United States has never been on an equal footing with the white man. At the nadir of this relationship—the days of slavery—it took a social revolution to break the bonds of man's thinking so that an awareness of right and wrong could prevail.

But this was only a beginning. It was this act of emancipation that would start an evolutionary trend of thinking towards complete freedom from bigotry. However, evolution is never rapidly effected. Rather it is a slow erosion of old ideas and a formation of new ones.

The fact that this evolution is taking place is immediately evident when one considers the significantly growing number of Negroes in the middle, and upper economic classes in America. Although the bulk of the Negro population remains in the lower class, there is a slight shift towards a more even distribution.

At the present time there is a move to speed-up the evolutionary process, which can only prove disastrous. A giant, but much needed, step towards effecting change (that of integrating Southern schools) seems to have ignited an explosion which could conceivably destroy the evolutionary trend. The present tendencies indeed point toward another social revolution.

The school integration was immediately marked by lawlessness. The Southern governors flamboyantly disobeyed Federal Court orders. But if lawlessness was begun on one side it has been carried to equal extremes by the other. The sit-in strike at the World's Fair, intended to hold the United States up to world criticism, is a prime example. As Mayor Wagner intimated, no one is going to accept the Negro when the Negro is shoving a gun in his ribs.

Integration is now in the hands of the extremists. On the one side they are the ones who fear that an educated Negro population will pose a severe economic threat to the Southern white; and on the other side they are the ones who hate the white man for oppressing the Negro. With the hate and violence generated by these opposing forces, there can only be one disastrous conclusion, which at this time of international stress could prove the downfall of the United States.

Man's thinking is never easily changed, but there is no need for another social revolution in the United States. Rather, there is a desperate need for the handling of the situation by moderates, who will continue the evolutionary emancipation of man's thinking and at the same time avoid the serious mistake of attempting to much too soon.

# Capable Editor for the Coming Year

Margaret Telfer has been named as the next Editor-in-Chief of Tech Talk. This appointment was determined by Mr. Marvin Behr, faculty advisor, and Robert Herzog, the 1963-'64 editor.

Peggy, as she is known to her many friends, is a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy, has apprenticed under both John O'Connor and editor Herzog in covering Student Council and Senior Class events.

She has also shown initiative in many areas, and with her interest and industriousness has

been a mainstay of this year's staff. To add to her list of qualifications, Peggy attended the recent CISGA Conference at Grossinger's. She is a Liberal Arts student.

The new editor and her freshman staff will publish the next edition (May 21) of Tech Talk. Any interested freshman should contact her immediately; there is a particular need for sports writers and photographers. In addition, Peggy will co-edit the final edition this year (June 3) with Mr. Herzog.

Peggy foresees no significant change in Tech Talk policy for next year, although she intends to improve the areas of weakness in this year's paper. The paper will continue to be published twice a month.

## Alessi's Speech At the Close of Orientation

They tell me there are over 700 students in the Freshman Class. I don't believe it! There may be over 700 people, but not 700 students, for I believe that a student—a real student—accepts both scholastic AND social responsibilities.

Both the scholastic and social facets of student life are not only desirable, they are necessary for the conscientious student and responsible citizen. I hope that you who are present are the life blood of your class. If you aren't then I don't know who will be.

Freshman Orientation will officially end at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At that time, you will have your class officers and from that time on, it will be more appropriate to call each and everyone of you a member of the Class of '65—rather than just a Frosh.

Your class will start taking on an identity of its own, and each and everyone of you should be a part of the successes and failures of your class.

If your class is successful in some objective, you should take pride and enjoy this success. If your class fails in another objective, you should feel a personal dissatisfaction—a personal loss—a personal failure.

It is meaningless and irresponsible to say "they" are doing a lousy or "this class" is lousy, because what you are really saying is—I think you realize the point I am making. You are a part of your class—one whole important part—so identify yourself with the class.

I'm sorry to say it, but I know that a great many, possibly a great majority of the students on campus feel that improvements in the social life at Tech are impossible. A defeatist attitude prevails and this defeatist attitude turns to something worse — indifference.

The defeatists and the indifferent shirk from the problem by saying that Tech is a commuter college—students don't live on campus, therefore, they can never really be close or share a real college spirit.

Granted, spirit and interest are lacking now, but herein lies the main objective; that of creating spirit and interest. Of course, if we suddenly heard that Harpur students were making a landing on the north bank of the Susquehanna prepared to steal our slide rules, then I am sure that we would see some instant spirit and unity at Tech.

But spirit is among the intangibles. We cannot buy it, we can only create it. First we must

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Peggy Telfer, new Tech Talk editor.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

To begin, I am unsure at times as to the objectives of our school paper. I feel that here is a definite lack of intellectually stimulating articles. Due at least in part to the presence of the L. A. representation on campus, I believe that the paper's name should be changed to one which would be more inclusive of the entire student body. There appears to be a lack of articles relating to the technical curricu-

lums; an education should be an exchange of ideas and not simply the sponging-up of ideas presented in the ink of a text book. The two most important assets of a college newspaper (or any college function) are definitely lacking, student interest and student participation.

I would like to suggest:

1. That a constitution of the paper's objective be written
2. That a new name for the paper be selected

3. That a trial issue, with articles written on a higher level and some at least on controversial subjects, be published.

4. That the apparent apathy of the student body concerning this and other matters at Broome Tech be abated.

If interest in the student body, we may soon have not simply a low-grade paper, but rather no paper at all. The ultimate goal should be to place our paper on a stable foundation and raise its level to that of the educational level that exists at Broome Tech.

Yours truly,  
Glen A. Weber

Editor's Note:

Mr. Weber wrote for Tech Talk with much promise at the beginning of this school year. He found it imperative to devote more time to his studies, however, and had to temporarily drop his activities with the paper. He is now able to again work on Tech Talk, and it is my feeling that his expressed attitude (although occasionally impractical) will have a marked impression upon the future of Tech Talk if carried through.

The Editor

## Student Aid Officers Chosen

Dr. Leopold Eckler, retired vice-president of the Anasco and Ozalid Divisions of General Aniline and Film Corp, was elected chairman of the Broome Tech Student Aid Association April 21 at the annual meeting at the college.

Linda Stanford was chosen vice-chairman, Donald Hunt treasurer and Michael Reynolds executive secretary. Miss Stanford is the former vice-president and comptroller of the Endicott Johnson Corp., Mr. Hunt is vice-president of the First-City National Bank of Binghamton, and Mr. Reynolds dean of students at Broome Tech.

The directors named three scholarships to be given from income derived from the Endowment Fund. These are the Dr. S. David Molyneaux, Neva M. Ash and Dr. James T. Ivory Memorial scholarships.

## Tech Talk Meeting Today

There will be an organizational meeting of the freshman staff of Tech Talk today at 4:10 in T-10. Any freshman interested in working for Tech Talk for the remainder of the year, and next year, is cordially invited to attend.

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# BROOME TECH CHOIR FETES FAIR, FINDS FAIR FINE

## Capris Highlight SUB Event

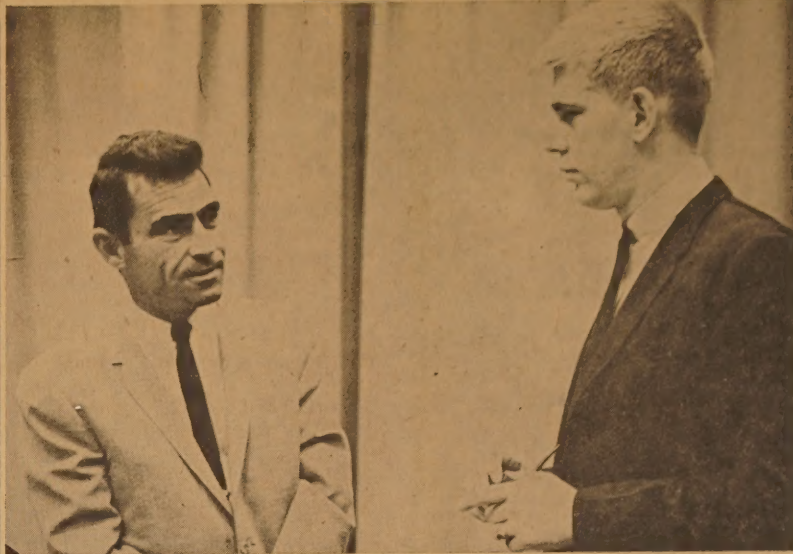
Saturday, April 25, turned out to be a beautiful day for the second SUB opening. Many students took advantage of this fine weather to play baseball and tennis outside, while others played volleyball in the gym.

All this activity made everyone hungry, and we were all glad to find out that free food was being served in the cafeteria.

At night everyone was entertained by the music of the Capris. This seemed to be the most enjoyable part of the whole event.

The attendance at this dance was considerably better than that during the day. This could be partly due to the fact that the Choir was in New York singing at the World's Fair. About half of the students that came to the SUB opening during the day were there to watch the Varsity Game. We wonder if they would have come otherwise? Possibly, in the future, these SUB openings should be held only in the evening.

All in all, this SUB opening was a success, and we only hope we can have more of them in the future.



"Well, you could write The Din," Tech Talk Editor Bob Herzog (right) seems to be telling Rod Serling, creator of television's Twilight Zone series. He really wasn't, of course. He was interviewing the affable Serling prior to his talk here on April 24.

## Serling Informal, Witty, Modest

Rod Serling exudes a feeling of friendliness and sincere humility. That is the first thought one has upon meeting Binghamton's famous son.

Mr. Serling had a press conference on campus the day he spoke here two weeks ago, and the first thing he said was, "How is Tom Cawley?" His desire to see and find out about old friends marked his entire visit.

This was epitomized when he interrupted his evening lecture to acknowledge an old friend seated in the audience. In fact, he has an intense interest in everything about Binghamton; he says that he uses names of people and places of Binghamton in his writing as much as he can.

Mr. Serling was willing to use his wit and intellect on everything and anything. Some of his comments:

On TV—"They don't want it good; they want it Thursday."

How did teaching strike you?—"Right between the eyes. I was impressed by students' knowledge, but I felt the age difference too keenly."

On writing—"Shaw (George Bernard) is right; nothing is written, it is rewritten."

What will you remember most about Twilight Zone?—"The farewell parties."

On Liz Taylor — "Taylor should be sued; I wouldn't want her in any pictures of mine either." (looking toward the audience) "Hi, Liz, Hi Liz baby."

On comedy — "Jack Benny and Danny Kaye are the funniest people I have ever heard."

Serling's true personality perhaps came through the best with his closing comments:

"Of course it is nice to come back to Binghamton and have everyone slap you on the back and say 'our Rod Serling this, and our Rod Serling that', but I owe more to this town than it owes me."

Ex-Congressman Walter Judd spoke last Wednesday evening to close a very commendable convocation series.

## Trip to N.Y. Impresses, Tires Tech Singers

By Bob Houck

The rising sun of a solemn Sunday morning glistened on the buildings of Broome Tech as two busses arrived inhabited by tired but impressed BTCC choristers returning from the World's Fair.

With impressions impregnated by the Fair's 21st century architecture, vastness, historical images, and unbelievable organization of the many acres of spectacles, choir members wended their way home to sleep late into Sunday. They dreamed no doubt of the car, bus, boat, and sky conveyances that swept them into the future.

Every member of the choir felt deep appreciation to President Tyrrell for approving the tour. There was no exception to possessiveness of pride in representing Broome Tech. With sincere responsibility, every function of the choir was performed with dignity.

The choir concerted at Rockland and Farmingdale Community Colleges. The highlight of the trip was singing for the dedicatory services of the New York State Pavilion, with Gov. Rockefeller in attendance along with nationwide television and press coverage.

It is nearly impossible to express the magnitude of the experience or of the Fair itself. Dean Chambers, who was also on the trip, said, "I was proud to be associated with the group because they made an unusual impression of academic accomplishment through music."

Music director Mr. Greene commented: "I have never undertaken a tour of which I have been so proud and pleased."

The consensus of opinions can be summed up in this student's comment: "Our memories will always serve us the thrill of personal participation in this world renowned phenomenon."

## Prof. Hickey to Speak at June Graduation Dinner

June 12 is the date set for graduation this year. It is planned to hold it outside. In case of rain, it will be held in the gymnasium.

There will be approximately 350 graduating. The speaker is presently unknown. The tassels

have been paid for and the graduates will be able to keep them.

The annual Dinner Dance will be held on June 11 at St. Michael's Hall. The cocktail hour will be from 6:35 to 7:30. The dinner will start at 8:00, and dancing follows. Roast turkey is the main course.

There will be dinner music played during the dinner by four members of Gino Calistri's band. The eleven-piece band and a singer will play following dinner.

Prof. Hickey is the speaker for the evening.

## Fashions 'Go To the Fair'

by Carol Greenwald

The fashion show, "Go to the Fair", presented by the Dental Hygiene students was performed in three acts.

Scene I was the lobby of a New York hotel where the models had gathered, dressed in apparel from Meyer's and Haggerty & Forbes, to wait for an afternoon date for the fair or for a swimming party.

After the Trumpet Trio had performed, Scene II began, and the models displayed the fashionable clothing that would be appropriate and comfortable for a day at the fair.

Again the agenda called for entertainment, and Jennifer Trudgeon, accompanied by Leon Chojnacki, performed a solo.

After an enjoyable day at the fair, the models were anxiously awaiting a taste of New York's social life. Before visiting the night clubs, Mr. Hickey gave a cocktail party for his "cocktail friends."

The fashions were elaborate and the entertainment by the Fireside Four was enjoyed by everyone. The program came to a close with another performance by Jennifer Trudgeon.

## ...Student Court

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for the Court can realize its potential.

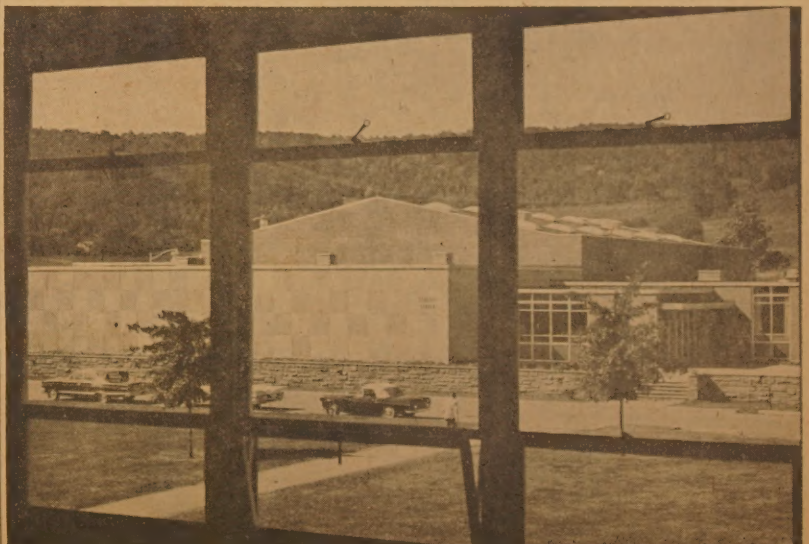
A meeting Monday in the cafeteria at 4 will be held to correct this situation. All persons wishing to be appointed representatives of the Court should attend.

## Convocation Friday at 10

Classes will be shortened all day Friday to allow for the awards convocation to be held at 10 o'clock.

The awards convocation was instituted, primarily, for the presentations of awards that would normally be presented at graduation.

Mr. Canale, organizer of this year's convocation, has taken a bold step against tradition. He has eliminated the large participation of faculty in this affair, and has given Bob Chickner, Student Council President, the duty of presiding.



Yes, at last it's spring again. The familiar sight of snow drifts have been replaced by the pleasant atmosphere of campus scenery.

# Daub's Netters Consistently Perfect

by Ron Purtell

The introduction of varsity tennis on Broome's campus has been surprisingly successful, at least according to the pre-season experiences of Coach Daub with a slim number of tryout hopefuls.

The Hornet netters in their first two matches have scored consecutive 9-0 shutouts. Led by the strong playing of Phil Meagley and Paul Okoniewski,

the racketeers have been unimpeachable in both singles and doubles matches.

In their collegiate debut on April 25, Coach Daub's netters defeated a relatively weak Onondaga Community College team 9-0, winning six singles and three doubles matches.

In the process, the Hornets won 72 singles and 36 doubles games while losing an unbelievably scant four singles

games and only three in doubles. Mike O'Connell, Pete Wilcox, Bernie Becker and John Shipenko rounded out Broome's squad in this initial contest.

Against stiffer competition on May 2, Broome continued on its victory spree by scoring a second 9-0 clean sweep against a strong Cobleskill team. On this particular contest, Broome was lacking the services of its third man Pete Wilcox but

found support in Charles Krupnic (former soccer standout) who defeated his man in singles 6-1, and 7-5.

According to Coach Daub, the defeat of Cobleskill by such a one-sided score can be viewed as a positive indication of the Hornets possibilities for the remainder of the season, since Cobleskill had previously beaten Mohawk Valley (one of the strongest teams in the region)

by a 6-3 score.

At present Meagley and Okoniewski are vying for top spot on the undefeated squad and relating Mr. Daub's opinion, "both should be extremely tough to beat in future contests."

The racketeers' next match will be at home Saturday against Auburn Community College.

## Hornets Find... 'To Error Is Human!'

by John Fiato

After having won their season opener, the Broome Tech baseball team erred their way to three straight losses. The team lost two games here against Dutchess Community College, and then dropped another to the Cobleskill Aggies.

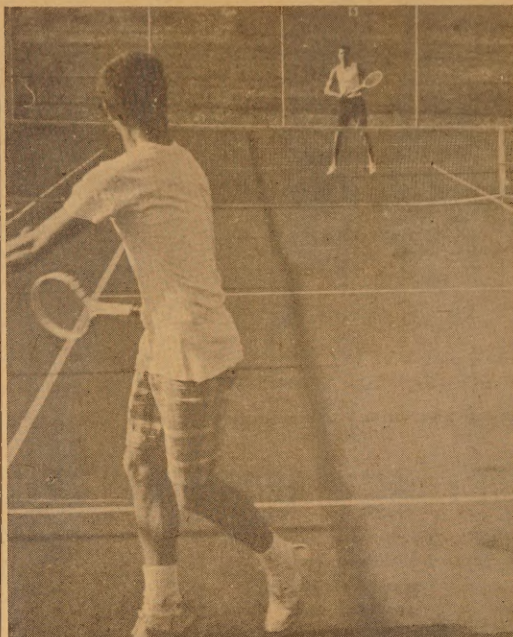
The infield had a field day in the double header against Dutchess, totaling an amazing sum of ten errors to account for the 6-1 and 5-3 losses.

At Cobleskill, Broome lost a close one, 3-2, after having led in the game, 2-0, until the fifth inning. The infield again took over in the fifth, and after two were out, let two runs score because of errors, one of these the winning run for the Aggies.

Some bright spots on the team

during the three-game slump are: Dave Lewis, who is hitting .480; Doug Fredericks, who has been hitting at a .333 clip since the opening game, and John Petrosky with a .286 average. The team batting average is .250, good enough to win with their strong pitching, but the infield has been shifted by Coach Rene Valentine who hopes to keep the errors to a minimum for the hitters and pitchers.

Saturday, Broome plays host to Baptist Bible Seminary at 10:00 a.m., part of the Spring Weekend. The Hornets will probably be facing the best pitcher they will see all year in Ed Winterstein, and exceptional fast ball pitcher.



Paul Okoniewski (foreground) returns backhand shot to Phil Meagley during one of Broome's varsity tennis practice rounds.

Paul and Phil are the Racketeers top two threats in a team that is currently undefeated.

## Rinker Undefeated as Tech Golfers Improve Record

Today Broome Tech's golf team will meet Auburn Community College at Auburn. To date Broome has compiled a 3-1 record. The only loss was suffered at the hands of Cornell Frosh in the opening match of the season.

At Drumlins Country Club in Syracuse, Broome defeated Onondaga Community College 3-2. Duane Rinker, who is still undefeated, paved the way for triumph over the 18 hole layout, winning his match 3 and 1. Duane started slowly recording a 42 on the front nine. However, he finished with an amazing 35 on the back nine to defeat his opponent.

Bob Finch and Mike Hrustich also looked impressive, both winning 4 and 3. Warren Brooks' first loss of the year was a heartbreaker. Tied with his opponent after 18 holes, Warren was defeated in a sudden death

playoff.

For those who are not familiar with match play, scores are determined by the number of holes won by a player. Thus a score such as 4 and 3 is interpreted as 4 holes up with three holes to play.

Tom McCarthy, the latest addition to the team, is a fine looking prospect. He had a head start this season by playing in North Carolina earlier this spring. Due to adverse weather conditions, most of the members of the team have been unable to practice with any degree of regularity.

On May 18, Broome will participate in the Region III Golf tournament at Onondaga C. C. Since the team is familiar with the contours of Drumlins golf course, Broome should have an advantage over many of the teams in the tournament.

## Student Committee to Determine Student Council Awards

Kathy Schynder, chairman of the Student Council Award's Banquet Committee, has reported that the students are now assuming more responsibility for the banquet plans than in previous years.

This year a student committee will make the final list of those to receive awards. The list will be compiled following an investigation into the qualifications of the candidates.

Every candidate for an award must be recommended by the faculty advisor of the organization to which he belongs.

The dinner, to be held May 28 at 6:30 in St. Mary's Hall, Baxter Street, will be attended only by those invited.

A speaker for the banquet has not yet been chosen, but Miss Schynder indicated that he will probably be a member of the Broome Tech faculty.

## L.A. Seniors Increase Lead In President's Trophy Race

Liberal Arts Seniors increased their lead in the Presidents Trophy race by virtue of a second place finish in intramural bowling. By accumulating a total pin fall of 4136, Liberal Arts acquired 49 intramural points.

Liberal Arts Frosh finished last in the bowling tournament and thus lost valuable ground to the L. A. Seniors. However, the Frosh are leading L. A. Seniors in volleyball intramurals, so the race remains close.

Business Frosh won the in-

tramural bowling tournament with a total pin fall of 4266. The highest game in the tournament was recorded by Bob Rieck, a 242 effort.

Mechanical Seniors lead the pack in volleyball intramurals with a 7-1 record. Following close behind are Mechanical Freshmen with a 7-2 record and a point spread of 76.

Some students frown upon engaging in intramurals because they have a limited ability in certain sports. Volleyball

gives the student the opportunity to participate in a sport which requires a minimum amount of practice to acquire the basic skills. Volleyball enables the participant to exercise the vital muscles of the body and develop a sense of teamwork.

Softball intramurals, which began Monday, are currently the big sport on campus. The two-strike rule enables games to progress rapidly, eliminating the possibility of a dull game.

## ... Alessi's Orientation Speech

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work together, each and every student toward that goal. There are some bright hopes in spite of the many obstacles:

1. We have money to work with.
2. We need not rely on outside help; the answers lies within us. We need only to pull together.

It is my sincere desire that in the near future enough of you will join the struggle to effect long overdue changes at Tech.

I would like to mention that after vacation, the senior class will attempt to activate the program to keep the SUB open.

In spite of the fact, that only eight people showed up for the last Tech Forum, we will hold another one in January. These forums are an excellent chance for you to voice your opinions, ideas, and questions.

I would also like to bring to your attention the fact that nearly all clubs and organizations on campus do not have full freshman representation. If these shortages are not picked up in the near future, we will suffer many setbacks.

Just one example of a possible setback. *Tech Talk*, under the editorship of Bob Herzog, has made several impressive gains and improvements this

year.

For instance the paper comes out every two weeks at specified times. The frequency of these issues demands much time and effort of the students in *Tech Talk*, and yet they continue to produce a good paper on time. If the freshman complement of *Tech Talk* is not filled soon, I fear these improvements will be lost. We cannot afford such severe losses and regressions.

On behalf of the Class of '64, I would like to wish you, the members of the Class of '65, the best of luck and many successes in your endeavors. We are looking forward to working with you.