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FROSH Candidate Deadline Dec. 15

Christmas Arrives Here Early

Only a month has passed since the Liberal Arts Club held its first meeting under the direction of Maurice Battisti. Already the club has demonstrated its organization and talent with the decorations present in Titchener Hall. More than one person entering the building has been caught up in the holiday feeling by the festive decor.

Mr. Church-Smith, along with the Liberal Arts Club

members, donated part of his Thanksgiving Weekend so that Titchener Hall could be ready for Christmas. The club deeply appreciates this sacrifice by Mr. Church-Smith.

Donations were contributed by Britts, Grants, and Lou Rappaport's; to these stores we would like to extend a warm thank-you. The message that this dynamic new club sends to all is: "Happy Holidays!"

The Night Before

by Chuck Lasky

Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the hut,
Not a creature was stirring, not even my mutt.
The stockings were hung, and so was my Dad,
For something he did, and I guess it was bad.

The children were sleeping, or so they put on,
They tossed and they turned, just waiting for dawn.
With Ma in her kerchief, nightgown and cap,
Just settling down for a short little nap.

When out on the lawn, there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed, and I tripped.
Away through the window I flew like a flash;
Right through the shutters, and right through the sash.

The crest of the moon on the new fallen snow,
Gave a luster of midday to my body below.
As I drew in my body, in off the ground,
Down the chimney came this sillylooking old man.

He was dressed all in clothes, and that is a fact,
And everything on him had remained all intact.
I couldn't help laugh when I saw this old fellow,
'Cause his belly reminded me of strawberry jello.

What puzzled me most, was the pipe in his teeth,
For the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.
He opened his bag, and took out lots of toys,
And he did it quite calmly as to not make much noise.

He filled all the stockings, and put flowers on Dad,
Then he turned with a jerk, for he really looked sad.
Then laying his finger inside of his nose, and giving a nod
Up the chimney he rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, and then yelled to his deer,
"Hop to it fellows; let's get out of here."
But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
"Happy Holidays to all, and may you all sleep tight."



Dianna Baldwin walks past Santa Claus as she leaves the Liberal Arts office in Titchener Hall.

Elections To Fill 5 Offices

DEADLINE, DEC. 15

Yes, the deadline for applications for Freshman Class officers has been moved back from Dec. 3 to Dec. 15. People who feel they have the qualifications and willingness to compete should fill out an application TODAY.

Offices are open for president, vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary. Just remember that those who plan to run for the office of treasurer or secretary should have a usable knowledge of the field.

The election of these officers is handled each year by the Freshman Steering Committee. The major purpose of this organization is to screen the candidates for class officers from those who have expressed an interest through the applications.

Then in the winter term this organization combines with the Freshman Class officers to plan the Queen of Hearts Dance.

With Mr. Liddy and Mr. Rogers as faculty advisors, the Steering Committee meets every Tuesday in T-101 at 4:30 and welcomes any newcomers.

Those who are unable to attend the meetings but who have suggestions for the planning and decorations for the dance can submit them to Jim Bishop by mail in Titchener Hall.

'Truth Will Make You Free'

"Know the truth and the truth will make you free. It's truth that frees but it's untruth that enslaves."

As the Viet Nam Forum opened, the question of why the Viet Nam situation really come about was posed. Lt. Edward Clark, Public Information Director from the Recruiting Station at Syracuse, Specialist Richard Christie and Sgt Desjarvais, the area Recruiter from Binghamton, at-

tempted to answer the question.

First of all, most college students are uninformed about the whole situation. The North Vietnamese are interested in South Viet Nam for her natural resources. North Viet Nam is mainly mountainous and in need of a source of income. South Viet Nam has the second largest rubber industry and the first largest rice crop in the world. But the North Vietnamese are not the only ones involved in the aggression against the South. The Hanoi Regime, Communist China, has also become involved.

Why are we aiding the South Vietnamese? At the Geneva Conference of 1954, it was agreed that the 17th parallel would be the dividing line between the two and that neither would cross it. But in August of 1964, the North Vietnamese broke this agreement and the

United States was called in to be an advisor to the situation. We are still acting as such. If the South Vietnamese want us to get out, we will.

Our interest lies in aiding these people with food, medical supplies, and military assistance. By doing such, we hope to instill upon them the idea of our democratic way of government. If we can help them win, we will win all of Southeast Asia toward our government policy.

As for our men, we are going to send no more than are necessary. The number of men sent will be determined by the number of North Vietnamese infiltrators.

Moe Battisti quoted a statement made by Edmund Burke that seems to justify our involvement in Viet Nam. "The only thing necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing."



Mr. Charles R. Stanley rehearses the choir for the Christmas Choral Concert held last Tuesday in the gym.

**PART-TIME DAY REGISTRATION
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1965**

will be held on
at 8 A.M.
in the GYM

EDITORIAL Review

by Mary Jo Zemek

The end of a very trying semester is rapidly coming. The freshman have had time to become acquainted with college, new faculty and staff have had time to form an opinion of the students and the college itself, while the students have had time to form an opinion of the new faculty and staff. Before entering the second and the most difficult semester, let's examine what we have accomplished this semester as a college and to what we can look forward.

The Senior Class produced an exciting and fun filled orientation except for the climax. The absence of this climax was quite a letdown to seniors and freshmen alike. The Senior Class also produced a very successful King Tech dance through cooperation and participation.

Cooperation and participation, though, were lacking in the Student Council. The Council never got started until the sixth week of school, mid-term. It is now starting to cooperate and produce, and the new semester can hopefully expect a more powerful and "do something" Student Council. The same situation also holds true for the Student Court and the same can be expected from it now that its personnel have got on their feet.

An expectation that was long awaited came about this first semester, a meeting with members of the Boards of Supervisors and Trustees. Just last week President Leahy received a letter from them supporting the Councils stand on Viet Nam. To finally hear some of their views directly and openly is some accomplishment. "We must be doing something right."

Those students who will be lucky enough to return next semester can look forward to seeing a Freshman Class show just what "class" it possesses. The frosh will be in charge of the Queen of Hearts dance and will be electing class officers.

We all can critically and expectantly eye the Student Council and the Student Court. We can hope to hear new staff no longer say they're new here.

The preceding has been a review and preview of our college as a whole. Can each of us afford to review and preview our own selves?

As I See It!

by Joan Russell

Cheer up, Techers! (That's still our name, isn't it?) After finals will come the long, wonderful, leisurely holidays—if we're still able to enjoy them after next week. And if anyone decides to reform after finals, he can start the new year out right by making the following resolution: "In the future, I intend to be prepared."

Speaking of resolutions:

SENIORS: This is the end of your fourth term here at TECH. There are only two more to go. Why not make them profitable ones; not just by obtaining that struggled-for B, but also by doing your best for the college?

Remember—TECH is our school and the spirit we have will go far to instill it in others. The class of '66 is a 'darn' good one, and as one instructor put it: "There will never be another one like it." Lets keep up the good work, and continue to put our best foot forward.

FRESHMEN: This first term is only the beginning for you, but it will go by all too quickly. We, as seniors, sincerely believe we have given you a good example to follow, and will continue to do so.

When you return from the holidays, you will have an important task before you—that of selecting your class officers. These elections will be held sometime in January. They are an important beginning to a successful class. Not long after these officers are selected, the Freshman class must put on the Queen of Hearts Dance, which is only the first in a series of events that will demand your time and effort.

The coming year holds new responsibilities for the freshman class, and it will be expected to assume them.

Until next time—Have the happiest of holidays.

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EDITORIAL Christmas Remembrance

by Mary Jo Zemek

Will your Christmas holidays be just another vacation from Broome Tech? Will they be your opportunity to catch up on some overdue parties and blasts? Or will they really be Christmas holidays?

"To each his own" is a nice cliché, but in this case it is not appropriate. Yes, each will have his own. But only those who have the intelligence to realize why they are having their own will have a happy Christmas.

Whatever may be your religious beliefs, please remember that this is one time to remember them.

EDITORIAL Why Frosh Seminar?

by Mary Jo Zemek

The Freshman Class has been used as a Guinea Pig this past semester, considering the newly developed Freshman Seminar. Every week students and faculty have had to give up precious time to discuss trivia.

During these seminars such topics as how to study, the problems of freshmen, and college life in general have been discussed. These are the exact same topics we all have had to discuss during our senior year in high school and during freshman orientation. It seems to me that high school and orientation are time enough to discuss these topics. If freshmen still have questions they have a faculty advisor who would be more than glad to help them in their plight. Is this not what they're for?

To discuss problems of college freshmen seems rather ironic in a seminar discussion. Who knows better these problems than the freshmen themselves?

I have spoken to a great number of frosh about this seminar experiment and they are not overly enthused. As a matter of fact the majority considered it a waste of time. **Very Precious Time!**

I am very happy to know that I did not have to suffer the ordeal of a seminar each week in addition to classes, extra-curricular activities and personal problems.

Civils Form New Group

The emergence of another student organization at Broome Tech has taken place within the past two weeks. The Civil Technology Association has been organized because of a far-sighted need for such a program in the civil technology field.

In just two meetings the members have elected officers to preside over the meetings, ratified a preliminary constitution, made arrangements for induction of new members and discussed long-range plans for the school year.

Since the organization is striving to become part of a professional group, it cannot be represented at Student Council. It is the hope of the CTA that it can become a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

With the enthusiastic assistance of advisors Mr. Steele, Mr. Rock and Mr. Hoyt, the club plans to have guest speakers and movies that deal with aspects of civil engineering.

It is hoped that interest can be stimulated to others outside the Civil Tech curriculum. To date, the only members are the freshman and senior Civil Tech students. There is, however, an open invitation extended to anyone who wishes to join the club. Any member of the student body having an interest in this field should look for the posted time and place of the first meeting at the beginning of the winter term.

Coast Guard

WASHINGTON D. C. — The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer Candidate School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

Successful candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years on active duty after receiving their commission.

To qualify, the men must be between 21 and 26 years of age and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before February 13, 1966.

The officer candidates will receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training in navigation, seamanship, gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare and other subjects.

In addition graduates will be eligible for flight training.

For complete information write Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington,

The Matchbox

Engagement
Virginia Talmadge (MO '66) to
Tony Fusco

Marriage
Alan J. Kiehle (PE '67) to
Christine R. Carpenter

The Thinker

by Gleason Snashall

In the last issue of Tech Talk, the misguided one advocated a change in names for Broome Tech. Let's look at the reason for this name change. The main reason that Mr. Rafter wishes to change the name is the preponderance of non-technical students on campus. Webster defines technical as: Having to do with the practical, industrial, or mechanical arts or applied sciences . . . This is the reason we have a Business Technology Curriculum. Therefore, contrary to the insane one, business students are technical students.

Perhaps Mr. Rafter should have thought about the pre-techs here in Titchener. Therefore, it can only be concluded that Broome Tech is still a technical school even though Mr. Rafter doesn't believe this.

Now Mr. Rafter's opinions on technical students should be examined. It must be remembered that Mr. Rafter is a Liberal Arts student. In this age of fast changing social structure, L.A. instructors have taken up the crusade to blame all the ills on

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Notes:

- a) No end-of-term exams are scheduled for Pre-Tech students.
- b) The exam schedule is prepared on a no-conflict basis for regularly enrolled and regularly scheduled full-time students. Students with special schedules may discover some conflicts; these should be resolved directly with the instructors concerned.
- c) Mailing schedule for final grades will appear on a separate announcement.

8:00 - 9:40 a.m. Monday—December 13, 1965

BU 101 Accounting	617	T 107
	601	E 206
	602	A 203
	603	A 204
	604	M 202
	605	M 114
DH 204 Clinical Dental Hygiene	708	S 102
ET 110 Physic Fund. for Elect.	309	E 203
	322	E 204
	333	E 205
GE 120 Economics	033, 032, 031	T 105
PH 140 Physics	118	T 208
	112	T 110
	113	M 204
	121	T 111
BI 237 Genetics	529	T 206
MA 270 Analyt. Geom. & Calc.	159	T 207
BI 131 Zoology	509	S 203
BU 151 Business English	636	T 112
	628	T 113
PH 140 Physics	130	T 106
	143	T 209

10:00 - 11:40 a.m. Monday

BU 220 Payroll Accounting	608	A 203
	611	A 204
	612	T 107
BI 171 Anatomy & Physiology	502	T 101
BI 234 Physiology	506	S 103
MA 110 College Algebra	137, 141	T 105
	135	T 208
	136	S 102
	138, 126	T 106
	139	T 113
	140	T 110
MA 160 Analyt. Geom. & Calc.	144	T 206
	145	T 111
MA 130 Modern Algebra	142	T 112
MA 170 Analyt. Geom. & Calc.	148	T 209
	153	T 207
BU 145 Business Law	616, 615, 626	T 102
	618	M 205
	630	M 204
MA 260 Analyt. Geom. & Calc.	146	S 203

12:40 - 2:20 p.m. Monday

BU 207 Cost Accounting	638	A 203
	639	A 204
	622	T 107
BU 209 Distribution Cost	623	M 202
	624	M 114
ET 104 Ind. Safety - First Aid	339, 355	T 106
CH 104 Chemistry	210, 212, 213, 214)	T 101
CH 180 Chemistry	211)	
LA 130 English Composition	812	E 201
	822	E 202
	817	T 111
	813	T 110
	819	T 112
	814	M 201
	821	M 207
	066	M 206
	815	T 206
	820	T 207
	065	T 208
	816	E 102
	818	E 205
MT 165 Metallurgy	430	M 203
AD 120 Fund. of Comp. Prog.	128	M 204
	129	M 205
MA 240 Analyt. Geom. & Calc.	127	T 105
CH 110 Chemistry	215	S 102
	216	S 103
LA 233 English Literature	850, 060	S 203
	853, 849, 059	T 102
	851	E 203
	852	T 211

2:40 - 4:20 p.m. Monday

MA 101 Mathematics	101	E 203
	122	E 205
	125	S 203
	171	T 209
	123	T 112
	124	T 113
BU 290 Salesmanship	658, 659	M 204
	656, 657	M 205
LA 193 Philosophy	840, 841, 843	T 101
	842, 021, 020	T 105
CT 141 Surveying	426	M 201
GE 130 Sociology	062, 063, 028	T 102
DH 140 Dental Anatomy	702	T 106

8:00 - 9:40 a.m. Tuesday—December 14, 1965

LA 248 Hist. of Latin Amer.	856, 857, 858, 859	T 105
PH 170 Physics	149	T 211
	154	M 207
MA 140 Col. Algebra & Trig.	131	T 110
	106	E 206
	107	T 112
	108	M 201
	102, 104	T 106
	103	A 204
	105	T 209
DH 283 Dental Health Educa.	709	S 203
LA 145 Dev. of West. Civiliza.	823, 825, 827, 730	T 101
	056, 824, 826, 829, 831	T 102
	828	E 102
ET 251 Electronics	345	E 204
	354	E 205
CH 261 Chem. Eng. Stoichio.	226	E 202
BU 296 Credit	631	M 204
	629	M 205
BU 230 Data Processing	620, 619	M 206
	607, 606	A 205
GE 140 Philosophy	024	T 206
	025	T 207
	029	T 208
LA 105 American Literature	054	S 102
	053	S 103
GE 130 Sociology	061	E 201
	064	E 203

10:00 - 11:40 a.m. Tuesday

LA 155 Economics	058, 055, 832, 834, 057	T 101
	833	T 110
	014	T 111
	010	T 112
	013	T 206
	011	T 207
	012	T 208
CH 101 Chemistry	203, 205, 202	T 105
	231, 232, 234	S 102, S 103
BI 101 Biology	523, 524, 525	T 102
	526, 527, 528	T 106

1:30 - 3:10 p.m. Tuesday

BI 285 Pharmacology	505	S 203
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12:40 - 2:20 p.m. Tuesday

GE 101 English	001	M 205
	004	M 204
	015, 005, 006, 007, 008	T 101
	016	E 203
	018	E 204
	017	T 208
	019	T 209
	038, 037, 030, 039, 003	T 102
	036	S 203
	034	T 110
	002	T 111
	022, 023	T 106
LA 236 World Literature	854, 855	T 112
MT 257 Strength of Materials	416	M 206
BI 236 Histology	508	S 102
LA 110 Beginning French	808, 809	T 206
LA 222 Intermediate German	848)	
LA 225 German Conv. & Comp.	864)	T 207
LA 101 Beginning Spanish	804, 805, 806, 807	T 105
CT 254 Strength of Materials	422	M 201

2:40 - 4:20 p.m. Tuesday

CH 110 Chemistry	223, 224	T 105
	227	T 106
CH 251 Organic Chemistry	209	T 110
	237	S 203
ET 240 Electrical Machines	356	E 203
	349	E 206
ET 127 Electricity	303	E 205
LA 280 Sociology	860, 861, 862	T 101
BU 101 Accounting	632	A 203
	633	A 204
BU 272 Office Machines	609	T 111
	610	T 112
	627	T 113
	664	T 206

8:00 - 9:40 Wednesday, December 15, 1965

GE 150 Political Science	041, 042, 043, 044, 027	T 102
BU 204 Intermed. Accounting	625	T 107
BU 292 Marketing	634, 635	T 106
ET 101 Manufacturing Pro's.	312	E 203
	313	E 204
	316	E 205
ET 223 Network analysis	344	E 201
	352	E 206
PH 290 Dynamics	158	E 102
DH 100 Dental Hygiene & Eth.	703	T 101
DH 254 General Pathology	707	S 203
LA 119 Beginning German	810, 811	T 105
GE 104 Speech	035, 801	T 206
MT 240 Precision Measurement	419	M 204
BI 250 Microbiology	507	S 103
XR 121 Radiography	549	S 102

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Board Praises Tech Students

Mr. Richard Leahy, Pres.
Student Council
Broome Technical Community
College

Upper Front Street
Binghamton, New York

Dear Mr. Leahy,

At its meeting on Nov. 10, 1965, the Board of Supervisors heard a report from Supervisor M. E. Niles, of the Town of Sanford, concerning the Education Committee's recent visit to Broome Technical Community College. The purpose of this meeting at the College was to attend a Student's Discussion meeting.

One of the points made by Supervisor Niles was that he had noted a commendable attitude of many students in support of the United States foreign policy in Viet Nam. This attitude is refreshing, in view of the actions and comments of some students across the country. Supervisor Niles felt that our students at Broome Tech should be recognized for this responsible reaction to our nation's foreign policy commitment in this vital area of Southeast Asia.

The Chairman of the Board of Supervisors feels that the attitude of the students has been commendable in various other situations as well.

The Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution at the November 10th meeting, directing the Chairman to write to you and the Student Council. I would like to express the Board's complete approval of any action your organization and the student body may take to support our present foreign policy and national commitment in Viet Nam.

The Student Council and the students of Broome Tech can be assured of the continuing support of the Broome County Board of Supervisors in all efforts that reflect these responsible attitudes.

Henry M. Baldwin
Chairman,
Board of Supervisors

Stickers Stuck

Dear Editor,

Up to date, 5,133 student parking stickers have been sold on this campus. Of these, approximately one half or 2500 of these belong to full-time students or part-time students regularly attending day classes at Tech.

All of us are aware of the parking problem that has presented itself since September. All of us are also aware that we live in constant fear of a little pink card that finds its way to the windshield wiper of those who break the inflexible code of the "Campus Traffic Commission" which states, "Thou shalt park thy car in authorized student parking areas."

Very efficiently and enthusiastically enforced, this code takes its toll of those villainous delinquent law breakers and hardened repeated offenders who inexcusably cannot find a place to park. This is very inexcusable since the parking problem has been resolved by allowing students to park up in the quicksand.

My deep appreciation is extended to those diligent enforce-

ers of the law. We can all be reassured by the job they have been doing even to those hardened criminals who try to get away with parking just outside the parking limits.

College takes its toll on the financial means of some of our students and what greater way is there to force them back into line than with a \$1 or \$5 fine?

5,133 parking stickers add up to \$1,283.25 but this is not enough for the growing needs of the noble purpose intended for the money taken by the "Traffic Commission". If I am not mistaken, the money taken for traffic violations goes toward a scholarship fund. This is very commendable. I think it's known as taking from the rich to give to the poor. Is that such a bad thing?

Stephen Munro
LA '67

Rafter Rammed

Dear Mary Jo,

Everyone who is acquainted with our "lovable" friend John Rafter knows that this gentleman is quite skilled in selecting appropriate headlines for his columns in Tech Talk. But in the November 29 issue he has again outdone himself.

When he chose the title "Out Of My Mind", I'm not sure that he was fully aware of how "out of it" he actually was. He stated that "somebody must need"

technical people and their skills—but that was a rash understatement on his part.

What exactly does he consider "technical"? The dictionary considers technical as "of or pertaining to the mechanical arts, or to any particular art, science, profession, business or the like", which seems to me to be a much different interpretation of the word than the one he uses.

Which is correct? Take your choice—between Webster and Rafter. Then, who needs technical skills anyway?

The answer is plain. Everyone! And in everything they do. "Everyone" also includes, again to the dismay of Mr. Rafter, business students.

Next he comes up with the statement, "Certainly our business department is not 'technical'." Take a walk through the business department in the Administration Building someday—it's just as he describes it — NTSR — (No Technical Skill Required).

Their math courses are simply for the enrichment of the soul, and the computer, typewriters, and business machines are purely esthetic in nature.

Please, John, before you write another article like that, stop, look, and THINK first. And I'll petition the President's Office to get the name changed to Broome Technical Community College And Country Club.

Sincerely,
PAT FARZAROLI
ET '66



Mayor William Burns speaking to the Political Club last week.

Technical? Mayor Burns Speaks

Dear Editor,

Regarding John Rafter's suggestion that we drop the word "Technical" from the name of our college: According to my dictionary, the first and primary meaning of the word "technical" is; "pertaining to some particular art, science, or trade; peculiar to a specialized field of knowledge."

If this is not satisfactory, one needs only to look at the course descriptions in the college handbook to see just how specialized the majority of us are. I fail to see how anyone

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Binghamton Mayor William P. Burns was the guest of the Political Discussion Group on campus Wednesday, Dec. 1. He answered a wide range of questions on Binghamton's municipal problems.

The Mayor discussed the current state of the City's urban renewal program, the loss of industry in Binghamton, issues and problems facing the Democratic Party in New York, and last month's election which the Mayor lost by a narrow margin to his Republican opponent.

The Mayor was questioned

FARLOP

by Bill Trzeciak

'Twas the night of the Christmas Classic,
And all through the SUB,
The spirit was stirring,
Thanks to the Pep Club!

The signs were hung
On the walls everywhere,
The students were yelling,
Victory would be theirs.

Naturally, we'll win. But the point is; we're not letting everybody else know about it. We're convinced, but we have to convince the other teams, too. Wouldn't you like to see another team give up during warm-ups because of our overwhelming spirit? (Naturally, we don't suggest that there is a moment like this for you . . . but, doesn't it make you wonder?)

Once upon a time actually, about a couple of weeks ago) there was a fair young maiden who decided that she didn't like the looks of things (spiritwise) at Tech basketball games. So Miss Jacqueline Wood, girls phys-ed instructor, formed the Tech Pep Club. Of course, it didn't work out very well at first since there was only one of her, so she decided to tell other people about it and let them join. (A gallant gesture, I must say.)

Anyway, our fair damsel gathered together a bunch of young knights and other maidens to help her slay the dragon of apathy threatening to overcome our athletic efforts. (Isn't my prose beautiful?) This hardy group of merry men intend, as Miss Wood, who is beginning to sound like a labor leader, states:

"To instill school spirit by organizing the students and teaching them the cheers, it is hoped that they will support their team and cheerleaders. Many students feel self-conscious cheering by themselves—it is possible that they will cheer with a pep club."

Actually, anybody will cheer when given something to cheer about. But in order for the team to give us this 'something', a good performance and a win, they have to be psyched up. (I'm a philosopher, too). Your enthusiasm before and during the early parts of the game will give the team desire to win for you. Then they play a great game and get you all psyched up too. And everybody starts yelling and screaming and going wild and we end up with mass hysteria and roits . . . Which is a . . . of a lot of fun when you stop to think about it. (The above was loosely based on a form of the Krebs Cycle.)

This group of young athletic supporters, the Pep Club, will have reserved seats at all the games. Actually, this is a form of discrimination, so in order to avoid dissension, why don't we all join the club and then we can all get together and discriminate against the other teams. That way, one whole side of the gym will be reserved for loud noisy and boisterous Broome Tech students. (Which is the only kind of students we need at our games.)

Anybody can join the club; the group is not very selective. Of course, you DO have to be of a particular race . . . that is, the Broome Tech breed. Besides this, if you possess voice and

vitality you're good enough. (Sounds like an Army statement, doesn't it?)

To tell you the truth, this club is so unorganized that they hold their meetings on a different day every week. That way, if you are in another club you will only be able to miss one out of five Pep club meetings instead of all of them if the other group meets on the same day. Those are pretty low tactics if you ask me. You'd think they wanted members separately or something.

Haven't you ever felt, after a long hard week of classes, that you wanted to let loose of all inhibition and scream and yell at the world, but you were afraid to let go of this tension for fear someone would say you were making a fool of yourself? Join the Pep Club and we'll all make fools of ourselves together . . . in an organized way, for a purpose. Mass hysteria can be fun.

While you are at it, group, enjoy your vacation and try to do something constructive during the two and a half weeks that you have. (Anybody who has little brothers and sisters will only naturally spend many hours constructing the unassembled toys on the market today.)

Farlop, who at this moment is still in the elevator with Sophie Glickman, recommends some of the following activities for your enjoyment and enrichment.

MOVIES

"King Kong vs. the County Board"

"A Pocket Full of Miracles" produced by Moe Battisti

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," starring the candy machine in Titchener Hall

"The Hill," a heart rending story of a typical campus car searching for its place in life.

BOOKS

"I Taught the Mummy How to Walk" by Farlop

"Gullible Travelers" or "Moby Dictates"—The story of Farlop's shipwreck when he was washed ashore on an island. He tells his experiences and his opinion of the island government. The island was called *Studcoun*. The ruler was King Leihelazee,, who did nothing but miss parliament meeting which were run by his son, *Vice-King Mobywalee*. He was opposed in his actions by a bumbling court jester, *Disconawaleeo*. We will hear more of this in later issues.

I would like to pass on a final opinion of our last Viet Nam situation. We had three army officers answering questions on the Viet Nam situation. We were terribly enlightened. We found out that we know more about the situation than home-based soldiers. Watching these three men talk was an interesting character study. The sergeant tried to outdo the Lieutenant, who was angered at the lack of respect the public relations specialist showed him.

If these men are so-called experts on Viet Nam, we wonder about our experts on guerilla warfare now in Southeast Asia.

Merry Christmas and may the bird of paradise drown in your egg nog.

Around the World With . . . Mr. Church - Smith

by Paula Bokal
Germany is a country of post-war memories and pleasant ones for Mr. Herbert Church-Smith, teacher of German and French here at Broome Tech. Mr. Church-Smith started out on his 6-week stay in Germany last August. Two of these consisted of touring Germany and Austria and the other four weeks studying at Freiburg. He went for the purpose of improving his spoken German and his ability in the classroom. This trip was paid for almost entirely by himself, but

he had some financial aid from Broome Tech. His first short stops consisted of Iceland, a most desolate place, and Luxembourg. From these two stopovers Mr. Church-Smith travelled to Stuttgart in Germany where he has many relatives. Stuttgart was an area heavily bombed during the war. New and modern buildings have replaced shattered and torn ones. Stuttgart is a city of great activity and business where one can see very small cars and

motorscooters. From Stuttgart Mr. Church-Smith went to Nuremberg, where he met a long-time friend who showed him the city. Nuremberg is predominantly Catholic. This is shown by the fact that there are many Catholic churches—post-war and modern. Many of these churches resemble castles with a unique architecture. The homes of Nuremberg are all the same. They are similar in frames and colors. Another fascinating feature

of Nuremberg is the scarcity of land as illustrated in the burying of the dead. They are buried one coffin on top of the other to save space. From here Mr. Church-Smith toured the much-spoken-about East Germany. As any of us would be, Mr. Church-Smith was a bit frightened, and on his guard. However, upon entering East Germany, he was greeted with great kindness and consideration. East Germany is quite a contrast to West Germany. It is

a city of torn-down and run-down buildings—remnants of World War II that have never been rebuilt. This city is drab and has little activity. West Germany, on the other hand, is a modern, bustling, attractive country. In East Germany Mr. Church-Smith was given the roy carpet treatment by a Communist professor. They passed the afternoon talking of Capitalism versus Communism. Each exchanged their own views and ideas and had a very enjoyable time.

Liberal Arts Club

By Linda Mancini
The new Liberal Arts Club has its organization off to a good start reflecting the spirit of its first members. This group willfully gave up all, or part, of one day of their Thanksgiving vacation to decorate LA's headquarters at Titchener Hall. We all must admit it gives the "T" building quite a lift in spirit. Being a group on the go, the Liberal Arts Club's next adventure was Mr. Church-Smith's presentation of his trip to Germany, greatly enlivened by color slides.

Again, unable to remain idle, especially with its president, Moe Battisti, who seems to have the knack of being wherever the action is, the LA Club allows very little time to lapse between projects.

This time an international Christmas bake sale was held yesterday outside the Student Lounge with the sole purpose to give the club a little nest egg to work with. This ties in with their next caper, as the plan is a Christmas party, which may prove to be a good way to celebrate the end of the first term at Tech.

New members from any curriculum are eligible and encouraged to join this lively group, which gives the impression of being one of THE major organizations and a bridge to boosting our campus spirit, making us prouder and more aware of our school's potential.

Newly elected officers of the Liberal Arts Club are:

President — Moe Battisti; vice-president — Pat Mann; secretary — Joan Russell; treasurer — Dave Starr; rep. Mooney; reporter to Tech Talk — Linda Mancini.



Mr. Church-Smith speaks with a native German at the site of the Brandenburg Gate in West Berlin during his summer visit.

N. Y. Times Military Editor To Speak Here January 11

On Tuesday, January 11, Broome Tech students will be fortunate to have the opportunity to hear Mr. Hanson Baldwin speak on Viet Nam at a convocation at 2:52 p.m.

Mr. Baldwin has been the Military Editor of the New York Times for the past twenty-

odd years. His articles have appeared in most of the leading periodicals, and he has appeared as guest speaker on both radio and television.

As the Times' military editor, he has been to Viet Nam a number of times with the most recent trip in November, which

would obviously make his speech of great importance.

He was the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize during the early days of World War II as a result of his penetrating series of articles on the desperate situation we faced in the South Pacific at that time. Many other awards have come his way, including the Navy League Award in 1959 for "excellence in military reporting." Part of this can be attributed to his background in naval affairs as graduate of Annapolis in 1924.

Also as he drove along between the British sector and the Russian sector, Mr. Church-Smith could see the Russian guard towers watching them as they travelled and took pictures. Here on this dividing line is the "Checkpoint Charlie". This is the checkpoint between East and West Berlin. By this point is an interesting museum with documents and factual information on events of the people who tried to escape from the Communist sector.

The University of Freiburg is the place at which Mr. Church-Smith studied for four weeks. He was quartered in a dorm with international students—men and women alike.

His summation of the students' views on politics as com-

Medical Office Course Offers Two Options

by Dave Starr

So who are some of those beautiful specimens walking around the campus? Some of them are the Medical Office Assistants. These girls have

classes in the Science Building where they study for two objectives. One is to work in a Laboratory upon graduation and the other is to work in an office for a Doctor.

Those who choose to work in the Laboratory learn the research end of the course. These girls go into work of just research in the lab and do strictly scientific type of work. Two examples are, Bristol Laboratory and Hornell Laboratory. One of our own graduates is working at Hornell in the Lab on the Electron Microscope.

Those who choose the option of working in a Doctor's office have more of a secretarial job, although it is not just this type of work. The work includes keeping records of patients, bookkeeping, taking specimens, and if a regular nurse is not on the job, she must prepare the patient for the doctor. How do you like that, fellas?

The wages vary quite a bit for the two different types of work. In the Laboratory, the girls may earn up to \$95 or more, whereas in the Doctor's Office the wages vary from \$60 to \$65 per week.

Exam Schedule . . .

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10:00 - 11:40 a.m. Wednesday

GE 110 Psychology	045	T 110
	046	T 111
	047	T 112
	048, 049, 050, 051, 052	T 101
MT 152 Statics	438	E 102
PH 270 Physics Light & Sound	157	T 206
MT 130 Manufacturing Pro's	401	M 201
	402	M 204
	403	M 205
	404	M 206
PE 109 First Aid	099, 098	S 103, 102
CH 241 Quantitative Chemistry	207	T 113
DH 244 Preventive Dentistry	710	S 203
ET 136 Electricity	306	E 205
BU 253 Personnel Administra.	652	T 207
	650	T 208
	651	T 209
	637, 641	T 105
	642, 640	T 106
MT 261 Fluid Mechanics	415	M 207
LA 186 Psychology	836, 835, 837, 838, 839	T 102
XR 131 X-Ray Seminar	532	T 211

12:40 - 2:20 p.m. Wednesday

GE 160 Language of Music	040, 802	T 103
LA 213 Intermediate French	846, 847	T 105
LA 216 French Conv. & Comp.	886	T 207
LA 204 Intermediate Spanish	844, 845	T 110
LA 207 Spanish Conv. & Comp.	863	T 111

CAMPUS CALENDAR

DECEMBER

9	4:30 p.m.	Honor Society meeting
10	8:00 p.m.	Basketball vs. Bryant & Stratton
10	8:00 p.m.	Wrestling at Delhi Tech
10		Last day of classes in term
13-15		Examinations
15	4:00 p.m.	Wrestling at Onondaga
15	8:00 p.m.	Basketball vs. Onondaga
16		Christmas Vacation begins
	8:00 a.m.	Basketball vs. Cornell Frosh
29	7:00 p.m.	Broome Tech Christmas Classic, annual
30	7:00 p.m.	basketball tournament

WINTER TERM

JANUARY

3	7:30 a.m.	Classes begin
4	4:30 p.m.	Wrestling vs. Cobleskill
4	8:00 p.m.	Basketball vs. Cobleskill
7	8:00 p.m.	Basketball vs. Jefferson
8	1:00 p.m.	Wrestling at Auburn
8	8:00 p.m.	Basketball vs. Erie Tech
11	2:52 p.m.	Convocation—Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times
12	7:00 p.m.	Wrestling at Morrisville
12	8:00 p.m.	Basketball vs. Syracuse Frosh

Broome To Host 7th Christmas Classic

Hornet Quintet Suffers First Loss After 3 Victories

The Hornet cagers were 1-1 for the weekend by beating Monroe Community College, 63-47, and losing to Nassau Community College, 84-72. Mike Steele was Broome's leading scorer in both games. He tallied 49 points in the two games.

In Friday's Empire State Conference game against Monroe, the Hornets played a good aggressive game which helped the team beat their taller opponents.

Saturday, the Hornets hustled as best they could but lost the game on the foul lines. After coming back from a 15-point deficit in the first half,

Tech pulled ahead by two points with ten minutes to go in the game.

At that point, the first Hornet, Don Beary, fouled out. Within a few minutes he was joined on the bench by Marty Andrews. Nassau wasted no time in utilizing the free throws to acquire a twelve-point lead. The Hornets now have a record of 3-1.

The Hornets played Wednesday at Auburn Community College and face Bryant and Stratton tomorrow night on our home court. Both of these are Empire State Conference clashes.

Drama Club Presents Play Here Jan. 21

The Hilarious comedy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France, will be the first play presented by the Drama Club this year. The play will be presented on January 21 in the Little Theatre and will consist of two acts.

The Drama Club is sparing nothing to make the play as enjoyable as possible, complete with 15th century costumes from Hooker-Howe Company of Haverhill, Mass., and being directed by Prof. Milton Kirkpatrick of the Liberal Arts Department.

The 15th century comedy was written at the turn of the 19th century and takes place in the home of a judge in Paris, France. The story concerns the judge's marriage to a beautiful country girl. He is happy until a college friend of his arrives and convinces him that a cer-

tain handicap suffered by his wife is not conducive to good business success.

The problem is simply that his young wife is without the ability to talk. The problem is corrected by a surgeon and the result is a flow of language which more than sufficiently makes up for lost time.

The cast consists of:

Judge Leonard Botal	Kevin Kirkpatrick
Wife, Catherine	Regina Speyer
Lawyer, Adam Fume	Monty Sparks
Doctor, Simon Colline	Joe Eck
Surgeon, Jean Maugier	Lou Smith
Apothecary, Serafin Dulaurier	James Marino
Secretary, Giles Boiscountier	William Clark
Blind Man	Dave Starr
Alison Servant	Sharon Kane
Mademoiselle De la Garaniere	Carol Maroney
Attendants	Rodney Jewett and Rick Morse
Page	Martin Pilat
Lighting	Charles Kernahan
Make-up	Linda Mancini, Marie Pierce, and Barbara Jo Halley
Prompter	Judy Hanzalik
Music	Dave Starr

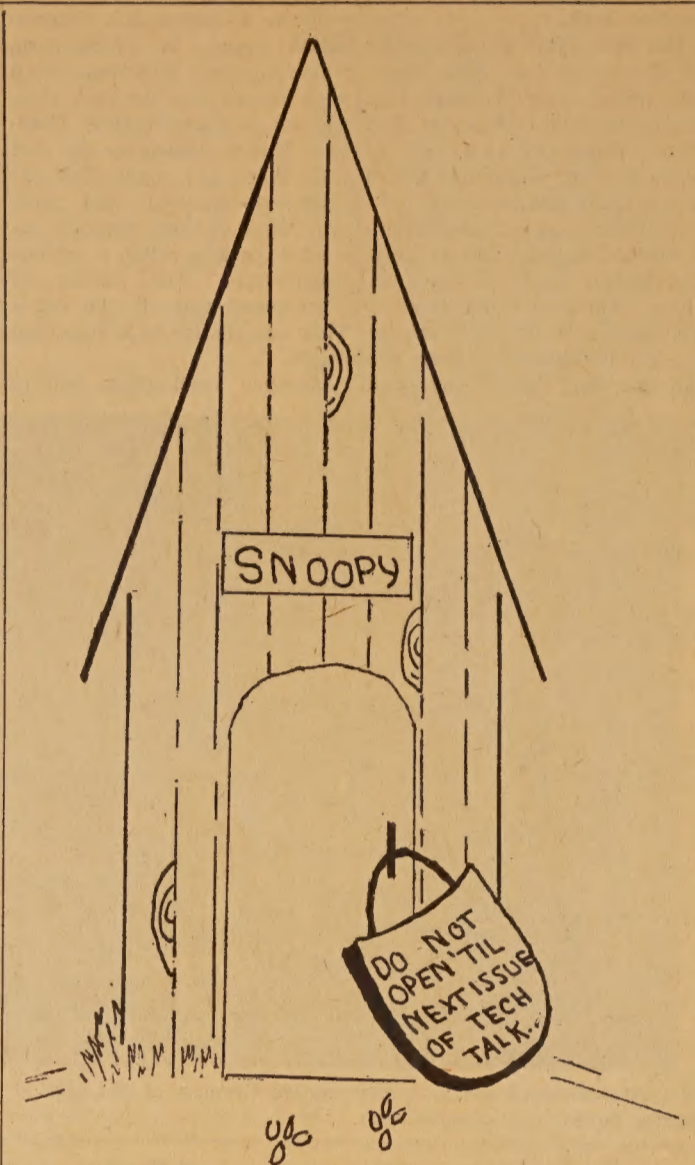
4 Teams To Play Dec. 29-30

The Southern Tier's most exciting Christmas time sports event will be held here at Broome Tech December 29 and 30 when the Hornets take on three other teams in the seventh annual Christmas Classic Basketball Tourney.

Last year was the first time in the history of the event that the Hornets did not win. First place honors went to Joliet Jr. College, a formidable squad from Illinois.

This year we will meet another team from the same conference that Joliet plays in, Wright Junior College from Chicago. Also entered are Erie Tech from Buffalo, and New York City Tech. We haven't played N.Y.C. in a few years but they have always been one of THE teams to beat.

Two games will be played each night, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The championship will be played as the second game on the second night. Naturally, the Hornets will be in that one—we hope. First-night pairings have not been made yet.



Wrestlers Open With Tie

The Hornet grapplers fought to a 19-19 tie with Nassau Community College in a meet on our home mats last Saturday afternoon. John Pelezar came through with a 4-3 decision over Danny Nannich of Nassau to tie it up. Other winners for Broome were Rick Smith (115 lbs.), decision; Bruce Evans (123 lbs.), decision; Len Leiser (137 lbs.), pin; Marshall Scott (167 lbs.), pin.

This was the Hornets' first match of the season, and they travel to Delhi tomorrow night to compete against Delhi Tech.

Engineering Project

On November 19, the Engineering Science Society held a meeting. Discussions were held on the feasibility of a laser project versus a rocket project.

Study groups are being formed to study these topics. Every EP student is urged to attend these meetings. Dates will be posted on the bulletin board.

Weight Lifting Is Added To Intramurals

Beginning in January, lifting competition will be held by weight classes ranging from 123 pounds to heavyweight. A total will be taken for three lifts, bench press, squat, and dead lift.

All students interested should put name and weight class (approximate) on the roster available now in the Athletic Office.

... Church-Smith

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pared to ours was this—"We can be ashamed of our exact knowledge of politics. They know all about us—all aspects—we don't know about them."

The students have a seriousness of attitude and on the whole are older than our typical college student. They are so politically motivated because we are their main concern.

The Universities there are all state-supported. They offer various programs. The important fact here is that the professors and school officials do not care if a student comes to classes all year or not. There are no attendances taken and no other restrictions as we have.

He returned just in time for classes to begin this Fall at Broome Tech. Mr. Church-Smith says that he plans to go next summer on a German Government grant if everything goes well. We hope it does.

FIRST GRADUATION

Broome Tech graduated its first class in 1949.

THE THINKER...

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science or the torch-bearers of science. Day after day these instructors send their students out into the world with some parting shot at the men of science. These students often come to T-10 and parrot these instructors in these diatribes against this marvelously technical age.

Why do these instructors fear our technical age? Perhaps it is because they feel left out by an age which no longer accepts their fields as the absolute sources of knowledge. And so it seems that the solution to Mr. Rafter's dislike of technicals would best be cured by the inclusion of some of his instructors in science seminars. In this way they would not feel left out and would give to their students a better impression of technical students (computers to Mr. Rafter).

TECHNICAL...

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could get anything other than a "specialized" education in a two-year college with the possible exception of a liberal arts students.

Therefore, since Broome Technical Community College does not even come close to consisting of a majority of LA students, I see no reason to change the name of the school to satisfy a minority.

I would like to dispute Mr. Rafter's judgement on another point. He says, "it's time for a change!" Possibly, if he took a few "technical" (practical) courses here at Broome Tech, he would learn that it is not logical to make a change unless that change constitutes an improvement.

I'm glad to see he has time enough from his studies to bring forth from the dimmer recesses of his mind those amusing in's and out's.

However, I think that in the future since there is only one school newspaper and it belongs to all of us, it would be wiser to delete any derogatory comments about the Mechanicals or any other curriculum.

Harry Hartman
MT '66

?? Campus Quiz ??

To clarify some misconceptions around campus by the students and the faculty, TECH TALK'S article titled CAMPUS QUIZ, is not written by any one person on the staff. The questions are contributed by anyone who feels that the information may be interesting to the student body, or should be exposed.

What LA Senior girl once belonged to a boy's gang?

What World Lit. teacher fell off a garbage can the other morning?

Who drives a 1966 cow? (Hint—he lives in Nineveh)

What Secretarial freshman gets drunk on milk?

What knight in shining armor looks like a Teddy Bear?

What two Secretarial freshmen threw a cigarette in a waste can in Titchener Hall and started a fire?

Know something? "Even 'Tigers' can't win every prize on campus..."

What LA senior girl couldn't get out of the wastepaper basket she sat in? (Could it be the girl everyone loves?)

Is it true that "The most important part of this paragraph is the last chapter?" (How about it, Joan?)

What Broome Tech graduate came back to visit with gray hair?

What LA seniors can't tell

the difference between a deer and a tree?

What senior boy, nicknamed 'burger bits', after refusing a gift (a wallet) from his girl friend, told her that she was "lower class"?

What Mechanical senior, who is a true-blue Ford Motor man, recently flipped over the Oldsmobile Tornado?

What LA senior boy—G.M.—had five on the line? (And was voted Boy Romeo of the month!)

What English teacher walks around the LA office with a yellow teapot?

What LA senior is notoriously known as the "ring leader"?

What LA frosh fellow practices his ballet with the other LA contingent of the N.Y.C. Ballet?

What senior girl vowed she was going to become a prude overnight? (Got your fig leaf, Sal?)

What Business seniors were making little "Pizzas" last weekend?