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FRESHMEN CANDIDATES NEEDED

by Gleason Snashall

A new cycle of student self-government began with the formation of a steering committee. The famous Broome Tech student participation was very much in evidence at the first meeting. This committee is composed proportionally of all curricula of the Class of '66.

Jim Block was elected president and Lauren Larkin, secretary. The committee's term will run until it theoretically dissolves after the elections. The voting procedures and date will be set by the committee.

After the interested students have applied to run for the office and after those with averages too low are sifted out, the steering committee will screen the remaining applicants. This duty will be difficult and participation will be mandatory to insure the success of the undertaking.

For those who wish to enter the race, forms to be filled out by the applicants can be obtained at their buildings. These forms will be available up to December 16, 1964 at 4:30 p.m. These forms must be turned in at the Administration Building's switchboard.

If any further information is desired, the class advisers, Mr. Ferrari, Medical Office, Mrs. Lehman, Chem Tech, and Mrs. Bangildorf, Business, may be consulted.

The biggest problem in this election will be the instant rigor mortis which will set in when any Broome Tech student is asked to help with the campaign. This characteristic is not specific with any curriculum.

Just before the balloting, a convocation will be called during which the candidates will speak. The success of this campaign will be determined only by the number of students who go out to stir up support for their favorite candidate.

Wallace's Wails Irritate Council

by Bill Trzeciak

The last Student Council meeting resulted in little more than heated tempers and tired representatives. The first major discussion concerned the jukebox. (See Lagado, page 3)

John Noreika and Steve Reden championed the cause of students' rights. They could not see how the Administration could take out the jukebox without consulting the students since "it is obvious that the students wanted it there."

They wondered if the Council had any more power than "to pick up papers in the SUB. The constitution says that the Administration shall only make recommendations to Student Council in its policies and procedures."

Paul Salamida, the vice-president, said: "There is a definite chain of command here. The students can't be bosses; they don't know enough!"

John Brauer closed the discussion before any more could be said.

The committees gave their reports but none sparked as much dissension and discussion as Bob Wallace's Student Court report. He attacked the Student Council members for the "lack of support" they had given the Court.

"We need help to cure the Tech students of their slovenly and pig-ridden ways," he said.

He also asked the Council to limit the Court's jurisdiction

to the lounge areas and the two cafeterias. (He himself moved at the previous meeting that the jurisdiction be extended to cover the entire campus).

After a discussion on jurisdiction he asked for the authority to levy higher fines against offenders. These ideas received unfavorable reaction from the members and no action was taken.

Mr. Wallace continued his plea and asked for funds to print ID cards and summonses for Student Court members. The allocation was passed but not until the words, "By Authority of the Dean of Students" were deleted from the sample card.

In his final attempt of the evening, Mr. Wallace said that he had "come up with the best idea to improve campus communication." He said that "a mimeographed list of events distributed weekly in class as is the 'Evening Newsletter' in the night school" would serve the purpose much better than Tech Talk.

More interested in making clever little 'witties' than making sense," he said, "The newspaper is only being used for making paper airplanes and paper wads." He urged the members to start a committee to set up the newsletter. After the laughter died down, the president adjourned the meeting with no resolutions having been made.



Doc Miles, Marie Pierce and Barbara Jo Haley admire Tech's product from the first snowfall of the winter.

O Christmas Tree

"I think that I shall never see,

A poem lovely as a tree."

That's how Joyce Kilmer felt and so do the Mechanicals and Electricals here at Broome Tech. In an effort to prove that Serg Naramore was wrong in his attack on technology, these two departments have gotten together and put up a Christmas tree in the middle of the quadrangle. Beautifully decorated with colored light bulbs (products of a technical world), the tree has spread a feeling of holiday spirit across the entire campus.

This is an annual thing, however. But before this year each department had its own separate tree. Last year's Electrical tree was chopped down by persons unknown. By joining forces with the Mechanicals, the Electricals have eliminated one of their prime suspects. It's all in fun anyway.

A wonderful sight in the middle of a gray and white campus, the multi-colored tree sparkles with Yuletide joy and cheer. Besides, it gives everyone something nice to look at as he's falling on the icy walks.

Other trees have sprung up across the campus. In front of the Science Building, the Chemistry Seniors raised the first one. Student Council has put one in the SUB. Most of the departments have a tree that is up and decorated. Let's hope they stay that way. Don't let petty rivalries come before the campus Christmas spirit.

Choir Makes '64 Debut

The choir year opened officially on Friday, December 4th on the campus of Corning Community College. This concert was, more or less, a trial run for the performance which was given on Tuesday, December 8th in the gymnasium of Broome Technical Community College.

This concert included selections by the Men's Glee Club, the College Choir and guest soloist accompanied by full orchestration. The soloists were Kathleen Conroy, Jessie

Godfrey, Laverne Whitman and Kenneth McDevitt. The women of the choir were dressed in long black skirts and white blouses. The men were dressed in their blue blazers and grey slacks. Effective to the whole setting was the lighting which was loaned to us by the Triple Cities Opera.

Selections included in this

presentation were Handel's Messiah and seasonal and non-seasonal music, including sacred and secular motets from the 16th, 17th and 20th Centuries.

Following the concert there was a punch party at Kutch's to which were invited friends and members of the choir.



Oksana Prytula (center) brushes the blazer of fellow choir member Dennis Ritch while Kathy Reynolds straightens another's tie before the choir makes debut at Corning Community College.

Final Grades Ready Dec. 22

Final first-term grades will be ready for all students on Tuesday, Dec. 22, and not before, according to the office of the registrar. Therefore, students are requested not to attempt to find out their marks before that date.

Students can get their grades in person between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and between 1 and 2 p.m. on Dec. 22. They will be available from the department secretaries. After 2 p.m., however, the grades will be put in the mail.

Chambers Talk: Jan. 4

In the past few years, students were not offered the opportunity to meet with and hear Administrative members speak. The administration, realizing that contact with the student body gives them a chance to express their ideas and thus, to insure a better student-faculty understanding, has planned a College Assembly for the beginning of the Winter Term. Dean Chambers will speak at the assembly.

The topic which Dean Chambers will discuss is empathy. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, empathy is the projection of one's own personality into the personality of another in order to understand him better. As Dean Chambers

further explains the term, to empathize is to be able "to see through the eyes of another person." For example, Dean Chambers suggested that empathy is necessary in a classroom; in order to be a good teacher, an instructor should try "to see through the eyes of the student," he must make every effort to facilitate the process of learning and he does this by an understanding of the students' weaknesses. Conversely, a student's ability to empathize could be the key to success or failure in the classroom.

The assembly will be held at 9:30 A.M. on January 4 in the gymnasium. A convocation schedule will be in effect.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM THE STAFF OF TECH TALK**

EDITORIAL

A good resolution for Student Council President John Brauer to make next year and next term is to start acting like a representative of the students and stop parroting the administration.

The jukebox, which in itself is trivial, has become magnified in principle. Both the administration and Mr. Brauer are losing the respect of the student body because of it.

The argument they give for refusing to return the jukebox is that the system we now have is equipped for both records and tape recordings. But for two years they have TALKED about utilizing this equipment, and as yet they have not DONE anything about it.

Student Council, supposedly the most important student ruling body on campus, has remained stagnate, mostly because of the weakness of its president.

Student Council members sit at each meeting for at least an hour and a half listening to Mr. Brauer give excuses for the council's inactivity and Mr. Salamida, the vice-president orate on how immaturity the student body behaves.

The administration also seems to be burning the candle at both ends. On one hand they hamper student leadership, and on the other hand they encourage it. The Group Plus One, a "leadership training program" will undoubtedly produce leaders, but these leader will in turn be hampered by the administration.

I must point out that the administration is divided into two factions: those who initiated the Group Plus One, and those who have stifled student government. Paradoxically, the chess game enacted by the Group Plus One has more meaning than intended, because it vividly showed that all student government is but a pawn of the administration.

Ofcourse, the problem of students vs. administration cannot be solved immediately—it must be remedied one step at a time.

And the first step should be taken by John Brauer. If he will stand up and voice the students' opinion instead of listening to and echoing the administration, we will be well on our way to attaining good student-administration relations.

Criticism which cannot cause change is worthless.

THE TINDER BOX

by Serg Naramore

There are two main reasons why a student fails a course in college. Either he is insufficiently prepared to take the course or the course itself does not attract enough of the student's interest that he would apply his efforts to successfully complete it.

It is with this in mind that we consider the notorious two-weeks-to-drop-a-course rule which was imposed this year by the ever popular administration. Supporters of this rule justify its presence declaring that it will prevent a wave of potential failures from dropping the course just before finals, and certainly this is true.

However, what they and the administration have failed to realize is that there will be scores of needless failures because of the rule. In adjusting from a too lenient position on this matter, the administration has gone to the other extreme of being too severe.

A student can in two weeks decide whether a course interests him enough to continue it, but an insufficiently prepared student encounters only the elementary work of a course during the first two weeks and thus has no way of discerning whether later work in the course will be above his capabilities.

A student, in fact, does not really learn of his ability until at least after the first hour exam, and often not until midterms.

The purpose of education is to "Let each become all he is capable of being." This process involves a considerable amount of trial and error experimentation in which a person tries various studies until he finds the one for which he is best suited and most adept. Some of us are fortunate enough to find this early in our education and others are not.

These others should not be short-changed in their education by an unduly severe rule. It would be a credit to the administration to reconsider this regulation and to substitute for it one of moderation which would better meet the needs of students and yet keep the situation from getting out of hand as it has done in the past.

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Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

In mild observation of the article which appeared in TINDER BOX on the week of November 30, 1964, we, the Electricals (and probably many other technical students), found contradiction of thoughts, narrow-mindedness, and fraud. However, we just considered the sources. But when alone and away from the mass criticism and agreement, I scrutinized the article more thoroughly, I still found the contradictions, etc., but even more, within myself, I discovered a pity for the author of the unreliable essay. Why? Here; see if you can't find pity.

Thomas Edison was animalistic. He amalgamated some electrical information and discovered artificial light by which our artists paint, write, or compose.

Salk and Pasteur were animalistic. Each discovered, through chemical information, cures for previously "incurable diseases."

Henry Ford was animalistic. He invented a means of transportation, which today is taken for granted to be a necessity.

The men who invented items or discovered things such as the ability to heat a house, building, or museum; or the ability to build that house, building, or museum (so that the artists in our animalistic engineering society could put their canvases on walls), were certainly all animalistic.

I am giving Mr. Naramore the credit that he simply forgot that of the 102 original ideas since man was placed on earth, over 90% of these have been beautiful, artistic, engineering feats and accomplishments.

I will also assume that he forgot, had it not been for the previously mentioned masterminds and many other genius-minded men, he, Mr. Naramore, would be living in a cave right now, and being that this is a cold climate, he might just want to go to Florida and find warmth so he can be warm when he paints or whatever. In the first place, though, how is he going to paint after dark.

Most artists are inspired after the lights go out (fact is, most everybody is). By the way, Mr. Naramore, have a nice walk to Florida, maybe about a ten-year walk; (and since you've forgotten quite a few other things lately, ask your neighboring cave men what SOUTH means (you might just happen to walk in the wrong direction).

Pity? Not yet? Here, have some more. The reason Mr. Naramore knows what animalistic means is because of the crayon and chalk marks on the halls in Titchener, the cork ceiling partially missing, poor

examples of humanity disposing their masses on the floors (wearing clothing and wigs leaving much to be desired), etc.

PERSONAL TOUCH: If it was not for the generosity of the Board of Directors, in putting L.A. and Business programs on this campus, when Penn State discharged Mr. Naramore he would not have had any other country club to go to. Remember, this is still Broome TECHNICAL Community College and will be for years to come.

Gary L. Houser
ET '65

THE SILENT 'H'

by Thomas J. Hmurcik

When I was stationed in France as a member of the US Army, the commanding officer of the post made it a point to address his men at least once a month. His purpose was to inform the men of present developments and to provide some insight into the future. He also expressed his satisfaction or disapproval at these meetings.

Now I am stationed at Broome Tech and my commanding officer, the president of the college, has yet to make a public appearance in order to personally express his views and feelings. I firmly believe that the monthly meetings in the army were beneficial in boosting moral and clarifying misunderstandings. I am not suggesting monthly meetings at Tech, but an occasional appearance at some of the convocations might prove interesting and worthwhile.

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That 'old man winter' is here again with his snow, freezing temperatures, and razor sharp wind. For some the "old man" signifies skiing, tobogganing, ice-skating, and Santa Claus. For others he's a "dirty old man" who causes colds, stalls cars, makes walking precarious, and chills one's bones and skin to the point of frostbite. Whatever your feelings, he is here to stay till March. Happy Winter!

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Proverbs to Ponder

"Self-expression is the dominant necessity of human nature." — William Winter.

"If the end brings me out all right what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference." — Abraham Lincoln.

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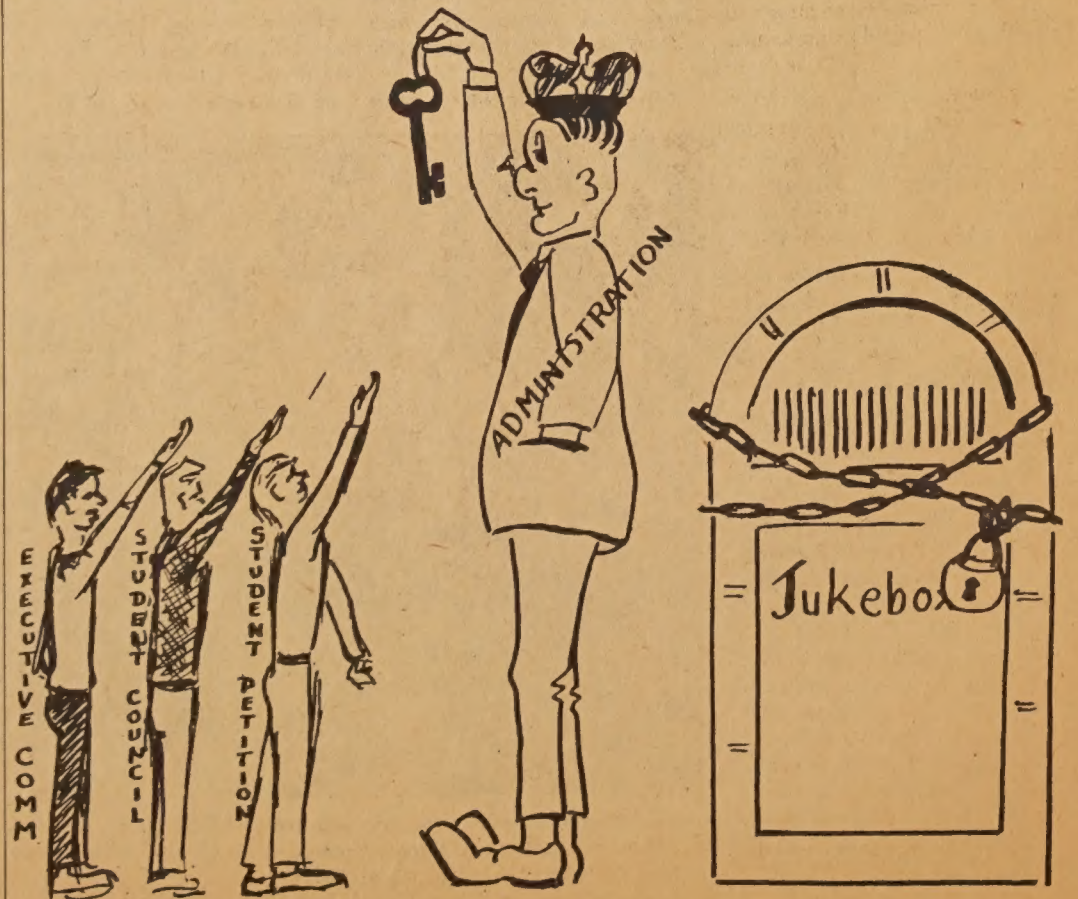
Upon entering the cafeteria the other day, I heard a student say that he wished he could have his name in the school paper. His intense desire reminded me of the little drummer boy who had nothing to offer his master but his drum.

Since the spirit of Christmas is in the air and the feeling of brotherhood prevails, I have decided to act as Santa Claus and grant my fellow student his wish:

Ho, ho, ho, Dave Beers! This is Santa speaking! Have you been a good boy?

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Until next time, see you around the campus





Seniors select yearbook proofs in the S. U. B.

Proofs In The Process; Some \$2.00 Poorer

Due to a misunderstanding some seniors were charged \$2 for their yearbook pictures, when they returned their proofs last week. This was in addition to the cost of any pictures ordered.

The situation has been rectified, however, and anyone who did not get his or her \$2 charge returned will have that amount credited to his account and applied against the unpaid balance.

There were 20 seniors who did not return their proofs to the representatives of the

Prestwood Studios of Scranton when they were here. These seniors have been notified and should turn their proofs in to Mr. Behr in A 208 no later than Monday (Dec. 14).

Anyone who does not turn his proofs in by Monday will forgo the privilege of choosing the pose he prefers for his yearbook picture. The studio will make the choice.

It is not necessary to buy any additional pictures. But the studio would like to have the proofs returned. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Gerhart Speech Contest

Mr. Eugene C. Gerhart, attorney and author of *American Liberty and Natural Law*; *America's Advocate*; Robert H. Jackson; and Robert H. Jackson, Lawyer's Judge, is sponsoring the third annual Gerhart Forensic Contest at Broome Tech.

Tryouts for the contest will be held at 4:30 p.m., January

11 in T-101. It is open to all full-time freshmen and seniors, men and women. Contestants must deliver a 5-minute debate-type speech on a topic of their own choice.

Four final contestants will be selected by the judges. The final topic, to be selected by Mr. Gerhart and the committee, will be debated by these four students in the Little Theatre at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 17. (Class hours will not be shortened; the regular Wednesday class schedule will be in effect).

Each contestant will speak for five minutes. Two will speak in favor of the topic, two against it.

Four cash prizes will be donated by Mr. Gerhart:

- First prize \$25
- Second prize \$15
- Third prize \$ 5
- Fourth prize \$ 5

Circle K will donate a cup to the first-place winner and a trophy to the department in which he is enrolled. The latter trophy will be in the possession of that department for one year.

Anyone interested in the challenge of a debate is urged to try out.

Circle K

In its capacity as a school service organization, Circle K planned and produced the United Fund Talent Show. The proceeds collected at the door and the donations received by the Student Council representatives totaled \$168.26.

The Student Directory is proceeding as planned and should be ready shortly after Christmas vacation. The ads have been prepared and the telephone numbers have been mark-sensed on the IBM cards. What remains before publishing is the printing of the student list which requires a day in the computer center.

On the lighter side, two of the members attend the weekly Kiwanis dinner meeting at La-Monica's. Recently, the members of Circle K and their dates were invited to attend a Ladies Night, buffet dinner and cocktail party, put on by our sponsors, The Chenango Valley Kiwanis Club.

Circle K meets each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room. Anyone who wishes to attend is heartily welcome.

Wives Sponsor Party

A Christmas party for the children of married students will be sponsored by the Student Wives Club on December 20 from 2-4 in the faculty dining room. Anyone wishing more information about the party can

To the Editor:

In this age of forward thinking institutions, there is one aspect that stands out in my mind. That is, many of the institutions of higher learning are doing away with the bothersome and unpredictable final exams.

Their idea is that a student who completes a term of one course, in good standing, should not have to take a final exam since, supposedly he has assimilated the main facts of the course.

A student who has not accomplished this should have dropped the course after five weeks or he should not even be in the school.

Unfortunately, for us at Broome Tech and other colleges associated with the State University of New York, this idea is beyond our grasp. Although each institution is locally administrated, the authorities generally adopt the notion that they should follow the ideas set forth by the Board of Trustees of S.U.N.Y.

As you know, New York State is one of the few states that still administers Regents Examinations to high schools,

Lose Something? Come Find It!

Is your vision impaired or has your car been parked outside on the Broome Tech campus for weeks, unable to be driven because of missing articles such as your glasses or car keys?

Just stop in at the last and found departments of the school and search through the boxes for them.

Glasses, keys, watches, gloves, books, and blouses, yes even blouses, are waiting to be claimed by the owner, in the lost and found department.

These departments are very beneficial to the campus, enabling a student to locate a lost or misplaced article quickly. The lost and found departments are in each building on campus and in the lobby of the Administration Building.

For aid in finding these lost articles the department secretaries are always willing to help. They also urge those who have realized that they are missing something, to come and claim their articles, or they shall be disposed of.

The school, in addition, urges students to keep lockers free of all stray articles at the end of school year. When the lockers are cleaned, the school is left with a variety of things for which it has no use.

If an article should be found, it would be greatly appreciated by the owner if the finder would take it to one of these departments. It would also be greatly appreciated by the school, if the owners of lost possessions would come and claim them to prevent their accumulation.

call Mrs. Relyea or Mrs. Tyrrell.

The next meeting of the Wives Club will be held on December 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Letters To The Editor

and it looks as if some of it rubbed off on our colleges.

Therefore, we at Broome Tech are the unfortunate victims of final exams. We have no choice and we are at the mercy of our "once" friendly and understanding professors.

Very well! But, now another fly is thrown into the ointment. That is, the administration wants the students to commence finals immediately after classes end for each term. As it states in the College Catalog, finals begin one weekend after classes end in the fall term, one day after classes end in the winter term, and one day after classes end in the spring term.

This is not only unfair, it is also preposterous! How can the administration have the gall to ask us to take and pass a comprehensive examination with only one or two days of preparation. Most students are taking an average of four subjects and most of them have some pride in what kind of mark they get on an exam.

Chances are, the marks won't be good with only a short per-

iod of time to study. If the administration has forgotten, Broome Tech is a college and the education is college level. It is unbelievable that the administration could have such hindsight in such an important category as this is.

If the college needs more room, they should start a building program instead of having mass failures each term to alleviate the overcrowdedness.

All I can say is good luck to all students on exam day and if they look around, they might see it snowing somewhere else besides outside.

Sincerely,
Dick Barnett
LA, '65

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Serg Naramore on his very original and interesting ideas expressed in the last issue of Tech Talk. I am sure that the rumors to the effect that these ideas were put forth previously by a certain English professor in the L.A. department are totally unfounded.

John Perry L.A. 65

LAGADO

by Michael O'Connell

On Nov. 30 there was a meeting concerning the jukebox in the Dean's office. The people present were Dean Reynolds, Mr. Pufky, John Brauer, Steve Reden and myself. This meeting lasted over two hours. Although it is impossible to relate all thoughts expressed, the result can be exposed.

The major point reached was that the jukebox will not return to the cafeteria. Dean Reynolds stated that due to the large amount of student funds invested in the complete AM-FM set-up which he felt was not being used to its complete capacity, these capacities should be tried if students wanted something other than the "FM sound" which they now have.

Therefore, the white knight, Student Council, will take positive action by forming a committee. This committee will work out details of playing records and tapes over the AM-FM system. Student Council seems to have done only two things for the students this term; the establishing of the inquisitional Student Court and the installation of the telephone that doesn't work in front of the Student Center.

Perhaps Student Council can sell the phone booth for an icebox; it's cold enough out there. Perhaps also what Student Council needs instead of 99% of the student body controlling 100% of the apathy is a taste of that "dirty" substance from the Vestal Parkway called "academic freedom."

Be A Doer! Join New Group + 1

To sensitize, to encourage, to explore and to stimulate are the four main objectives of the newest leader training program on campus. The GROUP PLUS 1 is a series of lectures aimed at maturing the minds of those students who are interested in their school and who will not stand by and watch others tell them what to do.

Any student is welcome to attend, stand up and be counted as one who wants to see the accomplishment of great things on campus.

If you're one of the complainers instead of the doers about all the problems on campus, read the bulletin board and go find out what you can do about them. Miss Purtell, Mr. Appel, and Mr. Pufky are the organizers of this group and they have done a tremendous job, according to the students, Mr. Hickey and a few other members of the faculty.

The first lecture heard by both the students and the faculty was given by Mr. Appel

on democracy. It was a test run to find out what type of a group was present and many students voiced their views and were heard.

A chess game was the topic of the second lecture using the organizations of the school and the faculty as its players. A tape on the Korean prisoners of war was heard at the following meeting.

Not only are interesting facts learned at the meetings, but the students and faculty get to know one another and problems occurring on campus are discussed more freely. Comments from the students sum up the meetings "far better than the Student Council."

These lectures are a part of a comprehensive leadership training program to alter the leaders-in-training knowledge, sensitivity toward others, self-insight, attitudes, and skills. If you would like to know yourself better and know your school well, attend the next meeting of THE GROUP PLUS 1.

NEXT WEEK'S FINAL 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.

8:00 A. M. Monday — December 14, 1964

Course	Sec. No.	Room
BU 101 Accounting	603	A 203
	609	T 107
	615	M 202
	622	A 204
BU 260 Technical Shorthand	644	A 202
CH 261 Chem. Eng. Stoichio.	214	S 102
DH 204 Clinical Dental Hyg.	706	S 103
ET 110 Phys Fund. for Elec.	301	E 206
	309	E 203
	325	E 205
	036	T 112
GE 120 Economics	042	T 111
	046	T 110
	421	M 203
MT 220 Mechanical Design	421	M 203
PH 140 Physics	109, 136	T 102
BI 237 Genetics	539	T 209

10:00 A. M. Monday

BU 101 Accounting	604	T 107
	616	M 202
BU 220 Payroll Accounting	631	A 204
	638	A 203
	646	E 206
BU 151 Business English	648	A 205
ET 251 Electronics	334	E 205
MT 261 Fluid Mechanics	416	M 205
CT 254 Str. of Materials	425	M 204
BI 171 Anat. & Physiology	512	T 102
BI 234 Physiology	505	T 209
MA 110 College Algebra	103, 138, 139	T 101
MA 160 Analyt. Geo. & Calc.	140	T 105
MA 130 Modern Algebra	141	T 207
MA 170 Analyt. Geo. & Calc.	116, 117	T 208
MA 270 Analyt. Geo. & Calc.	121	T 206
ET 241 Electrical Machines	342	E 201
BI 131 Zoology	502	S 102

12:40 P. M. Monday

BU 101 Accounting	611	E 206
	621	T 107
	628	A 204
	632	A 203
	624	M 203
BU 209 Distribution Cost	643	M 202
CH 241 Quantitative Chem.	210	E 102
ET 104 Indus. Safety-1st Aid	316	S 203, E 203
ET 252 Electronics	344	E 201
CH 104 Chemistry Lecture	202	T 102
MT 260 Thermodynamics	422	M 204
DH 244 Preventive Dentistry	708	S 102
LA 130 English Composition	815, 820, 816	T 101
	814, 819	T 105
	047, 048	T 106
	817	T 110
	818	T 111
LA 233 English Literature	821	T 112
	813	T 113
	842	T 206
	843	T 207
	844	T 208
845	T 209	

2:40 P. M. Monday

MA 101 Mathematics	102	T 102
	101	T 101
BU 290 Salesmanship	641	A 205
MT 290 Org. and Management	403	M 204
ET 136 Electricity	350	E 205
DH 121 Hygiene	703	S 103
LA 101 Beginning Spanish	800, 801, 802	T 105
LA 110 Beginning French	805	T 207
LA 216 French Conv. & Comp.	857	T 110
LA 222 Intermediate German	812	T 110
LA 193 Philosophy	031, 841	T 106
	839	T 209
	840	T 107

8:00 A. M. Tuesday — December 15, 1964

GE 140 Intro. to Philosophy	006	T 110
	059	T 111
	002	T 112
LA 248 Hist. of Latin Amer.	848, 849, 850, 852	T 105
PH 170 Physics	118	T 12
MA 140 College Alg. & Trig.	104	T 102
	108	M 204, M 205, M 206
CT 153 Str. of Materials	417	M 202
DH 283 Dental Health Educ.	707	S 103
LA 145 Dev. of Western Civil.	824, 828, 829, 830	T 101
	023	T 113
	825	T 206
	822	T 208
	827	T 207
	823, 826	T 106

10:00 A. M. Tuesday

BU 145 Business Law	607	T 110
	612	T 111
	614	T 112
	831, 832, 833	T 105
LA 155 Economics	026, 027, 030	T 101
	049	T 107
	024	T 208
	025	T 209
	028	T 113
AD 120 Fund. of Comp. Prog.	142	T 106
MA 240 Analyt. Geo. & Calc.	105	T 207
MA 241 Analyt. Geo. & Calc.	106	T 12
CH 101 Chemistry	215, 222	T 102
BI 101 Biology	523	S 102
	524	S 103
	525	S 205
	526	E 201, E 202
	527	E 203
	528	E 205

12:40 P. M. Tuesday

GE 101 English	001, 011, 013, 043	T 101
	009, 035, 038	T 102
	045, 051	T 105
	015, 052	T 106
	020	T 110
	032	T 111
	033	T 112
	039	T 113
	021	T 206
	040	T 207
	018	T 208
	029	M 206
	846	M 204
847	M 205	
MT 153 Str. of Materials	107	M 202
MT 291 Org. and Management	420	M 207
BI 236 Histology	511	S 102
LA 119 Beginning German	810, 811	T 107
BU 296 Credit	642	A 205

2:40 P. M. Tuesday

BU 145 Business Law	602	M 205
	606	M 206
BU 230 Data Processing	625	A 203
	635	A 204
	207	T 102
CH 110 Chemistry	233, 234, 235	T 106
CH 251 Organic Chemistry	212	S 203
ET 240 Electrical Machines	335	E 206
MT 165 Metallurgy	431	M 201
ET 127 Electricity	346	E 205
ET 128 Electricity	349	E 203
CT 141 Surveying	426	M 203
DH 140 Dental Anatomy	702	S 202
BI 285 Pharmacology	522	S 102
LA 280 Sociology	853, 854, 855, 856	T 105
BU 253 Personnel Admin.	649, 645, 640	T 101

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GE 150 Political Science	003, 007, 044	T 101
BU 272 Office Machines	629, 634	T 105
CH 180 Chemistry	201	E 202
BU 204 Intermediate Acctg.	623	A 203
BU 292 Marketing	639	A 204
ET 101 Manuf. Processes	312	E 206
	304	E 203
	326	E 205
ET 223 Network Analysis	333	E 102
PH 290 Dynamics	122	T 207
CT 250 Construction Plan.	427	M 203
DH 100 Dental Hyg. & Ethics	701	S 203
DH 254 General Pathology	705	S 102

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GE 110 Psychology	037	E 205
	005, 010, 019, 050, 053	T 101
	012, 014, 016, 017, 022	T 102
BU 253 Personnel Admin.	633, 630	T 105
MT 152 Statics	402	M 201
PH 270 Physics Light Sound	123	T 12
MT 130 Manuf. Processes	406	M 204
	408	M 205
	410	M 206
	423	M 202
MT 267 Stat. Quality Control	423	M 202
PE 109 First Aid	704	S 203
BI 250 Microbiology	508	S 102
LA 186 Psychology	838, 837	E 203
	836	T 206
	835	T 207
	834	T 208
MO 101 Ethics & Orientation	501	S 103

12:40 P. M. Wednesday

GE 160 Language of Music	004, 008, 060	T 102
LA 110 Beginning French	806, 807	T 105
LA 213 Intermediate French	808	T 110
	809	T 111

2:40 P. M. Wednesday

LA 204 Intermediate Spanish	803, 804	T 110
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Cafeteria is overcrowded even before the three lunch periods begin.

That's A Fine Beatitude

by Bill Trzeciak

Blessed are the meek — For they shall get nowhere in Titchener's Lobby.

Blessed are they who have Mr. Cotten for English and Western Civilization — For they shall do one term paper for both courses.

Blessed are they who drive four other people to school — For they must wait because each one has a 3:30 class on different days.

Blessed are they who are late to the cafeteria — For they

get the hard hamburger buns.

Blessed are the small girls who can't reach their top lockers — For they meet interesting fellows that way.

Blessed are the sports car drivers — For they are scorned by those who thought they had found a good parking spot.

Blessed are the tall . . . for they hit harder when they slip on the icy walks.

Blessed is Broome Tech . . . but not by the county Board of Supervisors.

Campus Calendar

- December 11
 - 8 p.m.—Wrestling at Delhi Tech
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball vs. Bryant and Stratton
- December 14-16
 - Final Examinations
- December 16
 - Vacation Begins
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball vs. Auburn
- December 17
 - 4 p.m. — Wrestling at Corning
- December 18
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball at Erie Tech
- December 19
 - 7 p.m.—Basketball at Bryant and Stratton (Erie Tech's Gym)
- December 21
 - 12:15 p.m.—Board of Trustees Meeting in Faculty Dining Room
- December 22
 - Students may pick up grades from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. from their department secretaries.
- December 29-30
 - 7 p.m.—Broome Tech Christmas Classic Basketball Tourney
- January 4
 - 7:30 a.m.—Classes begin for winter term
 - 9:30 a.m.—College Assembly—Dean Chambers
- January 8
 - 8:30 p.m.—Basketball at Jefferson
- January 9
 - 2 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Cobleskill
 - 6:15 p.m.—Basketball at Syracuse Frosh
- January 11
 - 7:30 p.m.—Board of Directors Meeting of Alumni in Conference Room of A Building
- January 12-13
 - Graduation announcements and rings may be picked up by seniors between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Student Center Lobby
- January 12
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball vs. Cornell Frosh
- January 13
 - 5 p.m.—Wrestling at Morrisville
- January 15
 - Last day to drop courses without penalty
- January 16
 - 1 p.m.—Wrestling at Nassau
 - 3 p.m.—Basketball at Nassau
- January 20
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball vs. Mohawk Valley
- January 21
 - 7:30 p.m.—Movie of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" in Little Theater

Problems? See Personnel Dept.

by S. Robert Houck

The necessity of an efficient student personnel department in college cannot be overestimated. Broome Tech provides every conceivable assistance to the student ranging from financial to housing.

Dean Michael J. Reynolds is the department's chairman assisted by Associate Dean H. Joan Purtell.

The seven areas:

ADMISSIONS — The freshman student has already experienced a portion of the Admissions Department during his counseling session and the completion of his applications and interviews.

Richard Powers is the director of admissions. In directing the operations of the Admissions Department, he provides counseling for prospective freshmen in choosing curriculums, recommends to the Admissions Committee which applicants meet the standards of admission to the college, and interviews all applicants in person or in groups.

HOUSING — This past school year there were approximately 200 out-of-town students who required housing accommodations.

The responsibility for housing arrangements are Dean Purtell's, and she is assisted in locating and inspecting facilities by Mrs. Newman. Both landlords and students are informed of the college policy

Tech Tidbits

Broome Tech students don't drop out in the winter, they just slide off Smith Hill Road.

Prof. Cotton denies taking Ambiguity 1 and 2 in his college days.

Prof. Milensky says you can pass Calculus. That is, if you have no other courses and you devote your life to it.

There are two kinds of part-time students at Tech; those in night school and those who go to classes only part of the time.

Have you noticed the intense rivalry in the newest unofficial intramural sport, Snowball Fighting?

What does the word "AMPS" mean to you? The Electricals: "That's how a lamp gets lit." The average student: "That's how I get lit."

Emmons Scholarship

Contributions to the Donald W. Emmons Memorial Scholarship Fund are still being received, an official of the Broome Tech Student Aid Association said in response to many inquiries directed to the college.

The late professor Emmons died suddenly on Sept. 8, after serving on the faculty for 17 years in the Electrical Technology department. The Board of Trustees of the College established a scholarship fund in his name shortly thereafter.

Prof. Emmons, who was only 41 when he died of a heart attack, was well known in the Susquehanna Valley Central School district and in the electrical technology field in the Triple Cities.

Contributions to the fund should be sent to Dean Reynolds.

concerning off-campus living.

HEALTH — Dean Purtell and Mrs. Campo (campus nurse) are responsible for the obtaining of adequate sickness and accident insurance coverage for each student. Mrs. Campo is available for emergency treatment and counseling in general health matters.

STUDENT COUNSELING — Each student is assigned a faculty advisor who will assist in the guidance of academic difficulties. However, Dean Reynolds' office provides counseling for any difficulty incurred by the student in civil, social, parental or economic areas. Dean Reynolds, Dean Purtell, Mr. Pufky, Mr. Greene, Mrs. Campo, Mr. Powers, and Mr. Appel are available for this counseling service.

FINANCIAL — With regard to Federal and New York State loans plus the Scholar Incentive Award, Student Aid Association, and the Emergency Loan Fund, Dean Reynolds oversees the distribution of funds available. The amounts granted are dependent upon

the college year in which one is enrolled and the total sum given to the college for distribution.

The Incentive Award is given to 90% of all students. Student Aid Association has community sponsored awards for many deserving students. Every student must complete the necessary forms to obtain any of the available assistance.

STUDENT ACTIVITY — Mr. Pufky is the coordinator for such student activities as social affairs, class functions, interest clubs. He is also the budget coordinator with the Student Activity Committee which recommends how the student's \$38 activity fee is invested in campus activities, such as those mentioned above.

EMPLOYMENT — The Student Personnel Office provides information regarding the availability of part-time employment. Some coordination of full-time employment for graduates-to-be is also handled by this office.

Rules Of The Road

(Fourth in a series dealing with the Vehicle and Traffic Law)

Left Turn at Intersections — The driver of a vehicle intending to turn left at an intersection or into an alley, private road or driveway, shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is within the intersection or so close as to create an immediate hazard.

Turn Signals — Drivers intending to turn right or left at intersections, private roads or driveways, must give the appropriate signal at all times, even though other traffic may not be affected by the turn.

Mechanical turn signals are to be used only to indicate a turn, a change of traffic lanes, or a start from a parked position. They may not be flashed on one side only on a parked or disabled vehicle, or flashed as a courtesy or "pass" signal to operators approaching from the rear.

Limitations on Backing — The driver of a vehicle shall not back it unless he can do so with safety and without inter-

fering with other traffic.

The driver shall not back his vehicle along the shoulder or roadway of any controlled-access highway, such as a superhighway, Thruway, Northway, etc.

Pedestrian Crossings — No pedestrian shall cross a roadway intersection diagonally unless authorized by official traffic-control devices.

Unless otherwise directed by a pedestrian-control signal (Walk, Do Not Walk), pedestrians facing any green signal, except when the sole green signal is a turn arrow, may cross the roadway within any marked or unmarked crosswalk.

A pedestrian facing a steady yellow signal shall not then start to cross the roadway. The same prohibition exists when the dark period or combination red-green signal shows on a two-color traffic-control device.

Unless otherwise directed by a pedestrian-control signal, pedestrians facing a steady red signal shall not enter the roadway or leave the curb.



Mike O'Connell warily tests goodies at Techette bakesale as Betty Miller proudly observes.

Wrestlers Wrangle Victory

Broome Tech's wrestling team won its season opener December 5th by handing Alfred Tech a 23 - 13 defeat. The win, Tech's first in intercollegiate wrestling, was a great boost in the morale of the squad and the coach.

Tech got off to an early lead because of forfeits by Alfred in the 123 and 130 pound weight classes. Bruce Evans, of Broome's 123 pound weight class, wrestled a heavier opponent in a no-point match and won by a pin, indicating that he is a strong contender.

Andy Seyfried, recently elected team captain, and Bob Wahlberg were singled out for their good performances by coach Ken Puffer. Their wins

in the 147 and 177 pound weight classes respectively greatly helped the team effort. The coach was pleased with the outcome of the match saying, "The team looked good where it should have looked good."

Tonight the squad meets a tough Delhi team which will, in all probability, be a very hard match. With strong showings by the boys and with a good team effort, Broome may very well extend its winning streak to two in a row.

Lost for the season is Al Denny who dislocated his shoulder in practice. His loss will definitely be felt by the team since he was a strong contender for the 157 pound weight class.

Physical Education Offers New Option

A new Physical Education schedule will go into effect in the winter term. Physical Education students will have a choice of sports in which they wish to participate.

Each activity will last five weeks, with bowling, basketball, badminton and dancing (for women only) offered for the winter term. In the remaining five weeks the students will make a different choice from the remaining activities offered.

The new optional program will be offered on a first come-first served basis. When the

maximum number of students is reached for a particular activity, it will be closed for that hour.

One of the purposes of the new Physical Education program is to offer a wider range of times and activities so more students who are not required to take Physical Education will enroll. These students are welcome to elect any activity offered, providing they can fit it into their schedules.

Students can sign up for Physical Education classes in the Athletic Office with Mr. Daub all next week.

Chem Frosh Lead In Race For President's Trophy

The President's Trophy, a tradition at Broome Tech, is presented yearly to the curriculum which achieves the highest total number of points in intramural competition. For each intramural sport, points are allotted for wins, losses, and ties, with a winning team receiving the most points, of

course. The coveted President's Trophy is presented at the athletic banquet which follows the end of the school year.

A trophy will be presented to the team manager and the fifteen most active participants in the curriculum.

At this time, the Chem Frosh

New Bowling Leagues

With the closing of this semester's bowling season, new leagues for the winter term are now being formed. As usual, there will be a Monday and a Tuesday League, each consisting of approximately ten teams. Each team will consist of four members with one substitute if so desired. Following is information pertaining to the new leagues.

Cost: 3 games for \$1.10
Shoe rental 10c
Time: 4 P.M. sharp on Monday or Tuesday

Place: Town and Country Lanes (Front St. — North of Campus)

Handicap: 75% from 180 (Poor and good bowlers have an equal chance)

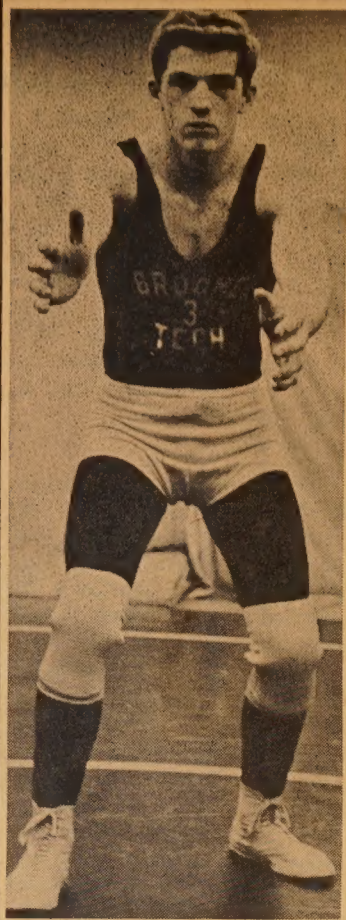
Sign up your team by filling out the application in this issue and returning same to Mr. Ricker by Thursday, January 7th. His office is located in Titchener Hall, T205D. Bowling will begin Monday, January 11 at 4 P.M. sharp.

BROOME TECH BOWLING CLUB—1965 TEAM APPLICATION

Name of Team _____
TEAM ROSTER:

Name	Class	Curriculum	Section
1 _____	_____	_____	_____
2 _____	_____	_____	_____
3 _____	_____	_____	_____
4 _____	_____	_____	_____
Spare _____	_____	_____	_____

Circle League of Your Choice: Mon.-Tues.



Andy Seyfried

Intramural Basketball

Team rosters for intramural basketball will be accepted no later than today, December 11. They may be turned in to Mr. Daub. His office is located in the athletic office.

All games will be played during the lunch hours. Schedules for these free noon hours will be submitted to Mr. Daub next week.

Remember, your name must be on the roster to play and there will be no switching of teams without a special reason and approval. Also, no street clothes will be allowed. You must have gym equipment.

are leading in the race with a total of 300 points. They received 140 of these points in flag football, 115 in soccer, and 45 in cross-country. The Mechanical Seniors are next with 224 points, and third place goes to the Liberal Arts Seniors who have a total of 177 points.

The standings of all the curriculums are now posted on the bulletin board in the SUB.

Season Break For Christmas Classic

The sixth annual Christmas Classic Basketball Tourney will be held this year on Tuesday, December 29, and Wednesday, December 30 at 7:00 P.M.

Last year the Hornets won the classic, and Wes Horton, this year's captain, was named "Most Valuable Player." It is hoped that this year Wes will again lead the Hornets to another tourney victory.

As predicted before the season started the Hornet Alumni came into the Upper Front Street gym with probably one of its strongest teams ever. They lived up to their early predictions as they became the first Alumni Team to beat a present day Broome Tech Five. The Hornets failed to show the speed upon which this year's team is supposedly built, and thus, the Alumni took home a well deserved six point victory.

The Hornets bounced back from this stunning loss to the Alumni by smashing Monroe Community College 72 to 46. The game itself was relatively close for the first ten minutes but after that it was all Broome. Phil Meagley and Mike Steele led the Hornet at-

tack with 20 and 18 points respectively. This game also saw the emergence of John Faulkner as a starter and in the words of Coach Baldwin, "The job is his, he earned it."

The Hornets completed their North trip with an impressive win over a highly rated Canton Tech team. The Hornets came from way back to edge out a 62 to 58 win. Wes Horton along with Lou Shaffer played a very good game in the rebounding department, Wes also tossed in a game high of 20 points. Phil Meagley once again played an important part in the offensive attack by throwing in sixteen points.

Upon returning home the Broome Tech Five once again found misery as they succumbed to the St. Bonaventure Frosh team 67 to 64. Mike Steele played a very fine game as he contributed 30 points in a losing effort. The Bona Frosh were led by 6' 3" Bill Butler, who poured in 26 points.

The loss was Broome's second on the season and second consecutive at home. Losing at home is not commonplace around the "Hornet's Nest" and therefore, had a lot of fans buzzing. All in all, unless the Hornets start winning at home it may be a long cold winter for Coach Baldwin.

Techettes Debut Success

On Saturday, December 5, the Techettes were accepted by the school.

The group of twelve girls wore their new uniforms consisting of white blouses, black jumpers, white socks, and white sneakers, which were purchased through profits from bake sales. The girls also served as a cheering section at the St. Bonaventure game.

The precision dance which was arranged by Miss Goundrey, a former Rockette, lasted for approximately three minutes in which the Techettes performed to the instrumental version of "Put on a Happy Face."

The Techettes will perform next at the Christmas Classic, December 29.

Intramural Badminton

Badminton, the final intramural sport of this term, is already in progress. Eleven teams have entered in this competition and each of these teams will play sixteen matches.

After the first week of competition, the LA Frosh are in first place with nine wins and the Chem Frosh hold second place with seven wins.

Although the sport lasts only two weeks, each win helps accumulate points towards the President's Trophy.



This year's cheerleaders: standing (left to right) Nel Gruesbeck, Pat O'Dea, Barbara Traeger, Marna Kennedy, and Lyn Wylam.; kneeling, Nancy Van De Mark, Cathy Hancock, and Liz Borovicka.