

BEAT
ALFRED
TECH!

TECH TALK

BASKETBALL:
HORNETS vs.
OKOLONA, MISS.
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Vol. XIV, No. 5

Broome Technical Community College, Binghamton, N. Y.

January 23, 1963

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

UPI Writer Due Here

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the gym, William L. Oltmans will speak to Broome Tech students and faculty on the subject, "Let's Sell America Strong."

Mr. Oltmans is Netherlands-born and Yale-educated. As a foreign correspondent working for the United Press and various Dutch, European and Asian news periodicals, he has been a ringside observer of important news events of the past decade.

He has covered major trouble spots in Asia, Africa, the Near East and Latin America, including Jakarta, New Delhi, Cavo, the Israeli armistice line, Leopoldville and Havana. Mr. Oltmans recently reported on Berlin at the height of the crisis.

He met with Krushchev in New York, with Lumumba in the strife-torn Congo and with Castro in revolutionary Cuba. He has also covered the ill-fated summit talks and attended the Belgrade Conference of 25 non-aligned nations.

Based in the United States (on his way to becoming an American citizen), the personable and dynamic Mr. Oltmans has been covering the General Assemblies of the United Nations for the past six years for the Dutch counterpart of our *Time* and *Newsweek*.

William Oltmans' incisive news analysis for the independent networks, *Syndicated Broadcast Features* of Chicago, has been winning him a new and appreciative audience in America. At Auburn Community College, "he received a standing ovation" even at his second appearance.

MY SISTER EILEEN

By Monica Linsky

The Dramatics Club will present a comedy called "My Sister Eileen," on Feb. 15, 16 and 17. Originally planned for Winter Weekend, the play was scheduled two weeks later.

This is a story about two girls from Columbus, Ohio, who come to New York to seek their fortunes. Eileen, played by Chris Coon, is an actress and her sister, Ruth, played by Sharon Lilyea, writes. Together they intend to show the people back home and their father that they can manage alone.

In New York they meet many odd people. Mr. Appopolous (Jack Guillon) is the first of these. He rents studios in the Village — if you would call them that. The Wreck (Larry Tomsa) and his supposed-to-be wife (Linda Decker) are two of his other tenants.



PAT RYAN

Pat is enrolled in the Medical Office curriculum and is a graduate of Central High School. Her activities include Social Committee and Orientation Committee. Pat stands five-feet, seven-inches, has brown hair and blue eyes. After graduation Pat plans to work in a doctor's office. Her favorites include sports, Nat King Cole, french fries and cokes.



JOAN FOWLER

Joan, a 5-foot, 7-inch Dental Hygiene student with hazel eyes and light brown hair, came to Broome Tech from West Genesee Central High School.

Her activities here on campus include secretary of Student Council and Junior Dental Hygienist's Association, college choir, committee for Orientation Week and a representative to the CISGA convention.

Her favorites include long distance phone calls, child patients with inquisitive minds, contemporary cards and Tech's basketball games.

After graduation, she plans on working in a dental office in the Triple Cities area.



MARY O'NEIL

Mary is enrolled in the Business Technology curriculum and is a graduate of Chenango Valley Central School. She stands five-feet, two-inches, has blue eyes, light brown hair and is 19 years old.

Her extra-curricular activities at Tech have been Business Club, Girls' Friday, Future Secretaries of America, Young Republican Club and co-captain of the cheerleading squad. Mary's favorites include sports, Mr. Hickey and, of course, money.

My Sister Eileen is an enjoyable play with a lot of laughs. It'll be worth your time and effort to see it. The students in it, under the direction of Mr. May, Mr. Abbot and Mr. Church-Smith, have worked very hard.



PAT SVEC

Pat is enrolled in the Engineering Secretarial curriculum and is a graduate of Union-Endicott High School. She is 19 years old, stands five-feet, seven-inches, has dark blond hair and blue-green eyes.

While attending Tech, Pat has been active in Business Club, Future Secretaries of America, Secretary of Social Committee, treasurer of Student Council, National Honor Society and cheerleading.

Her favorites are music, dancing, sports, food and boys. After graduation Pat may go on to another college or work as an engineering secretary.



GEORGIAN STOLARCZYK

Georgian is enrolled in the Engineering Secretarial curriculum and is a graduate of Johnson City High School. She is 19 years old, stands five-feet, one-inch, has blond hair and blue eyes.

Her activities include Business Club, Orientation Committee, chairman for Freshman Mixer, chairman of King Tech dance, Dramatic Club, Student Council, Future Secretaries of America, Tech Talk and College choir.

Georgian plans to continue her education at another college and eventually teach here at Tech. Her favorites include dancing and listening to jazz and Andy Williams.

February 1, 2 and 3 are the dates of Tech's big event, Winter Weekend. Fun and entertainment are in store for all those who participate. The weekend will begin Friday night with a basketball game that promises to be one of the most exciting of the season. Broome Tech vs. Alfred Tech. Immediately following will be a "Twist Party" featuring the "No-Mads."

Saturday will be a day in which all Tech students can prove their physical endurance. Not only will there be outdoor activities, such as sleigh riding, tobogganing, ice-skating and statue building, but also indoor fun for those who would rather sit back in warmth and comfort and watch.

The cafeteria will also be open.

Highlights of the day will be a "Jam Session," given by Warren Brooks and his group, The Folkmen, at 2 p.m., and one of Tech's nicest traditions, the annual "Snow Flake Soiree Ball," at 9 p.m.

By student vote, a senior girl will be chosen Queen of Hearts to reign at the ball, held in her honor. The fortunate Queen is not announced until the night of the dance, and all of the girls who accompanied her in the race for the royal crown will become her court.

Finally, a feature attraction will conclude our Winter Weekend. On Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 4 p.m., Tech will have a "Jazz Concert", starring the Chris "Jazz" Powell from Syracuse. Their concert quintet, a group of jazz artists is expected to be very entertaining and a fine way to end our Winter Weekend.

INTERVIEWS

Mr. Leonard of the Central Intelligence Agency will be here for interviews with the Engineering Secretaries on Feb. 6, 1963.

A group meeting will be at 9 a.m. and individual interviews in Titchener Hall on the second floor.

Brochures are available for this and all interviewing companies from Mrs. Newman. Everyone is urged to obtain information before the interviews.

BULLETIN

Attention Seniors

Orders for graduation announcements and measurements for caps and gowns will be taken soon! A schedule will be posted on bulletin boards. WATCH FOR IT!!!

EDITORIAL

By Dick Lisi

Every day on television we hear this plea, "Support the college of your choice." Every day the demands of our colleges get greater and greater. We need more classrooms, bigger labs, better libraries and most of all, more qualified teachers.

MORE QUALIFIED TEACHERS! This is what our colleges need and in the future the demand will be greater. But these teachers must be unbiased; they must be willing to teach each and every student, whether intelligent, average or slow.

We do not need teachers who are prejudiced, who regard some students above others, or who are unwilling to give students a second chance at least one time.

Is there bias between teacher and student? We like to think not. Our teachers should have one purpose in mind—to convey to each student the knowledge he possesses, so that the youth of today will be able to fill vacancies in the nation's needs tomorrow. Each student should be given the same consideration, once he has been accepted by a college.

No man, no matter what position he holds in society should have the power or the right to pass judgement on another. There is only one who has this right and no human fits into that category.

Yet there are some educators who are foolish enough to think they do. They also believe that they make no mistakes and therefore, that they cannot forgive anyone who does. These people should not be allowed to handle our educational system.

Are there attitudes such as "I will not have that student in my class!"—"We do not want you in our department!"? If so, why? Are there teachers who actually let personal feelings guide their attitude toward students? If so, what are we to do about it? It would be a shame to let those people enter or remain in our educational system.

An excerpt from *Essentials of Industrial Management* does a good job in reflecting my sentiments:

"If a piece of equipment becomes faulty in its operations, the instructor adopts a systematic procedure to analyze the cause of difficulty. Yet if a student becomes faulty in his activities, the instructor tends to think of replacing him.

"Just because a person is supposed to be capable of thinking and a machine is not, is no reason to expect that he is capable of self repair.

"Is it that we do not think that we know enough about mental and emotional difficulties to approach their repair in the same systematic manner?"

Could it be that this condition exists in our colleges, both here at Broome Tech and across the nation? We hope not, but if it is true, is there nothing to be done about it? There seems to be little the students can do. But occasional self-analysis by the teachers ought to eliminate any tendencies they might have in this direction.

Teachers are the backbone of this country and if they do not use their ability, they should not be allowed to continue to teach. For as **THEY** go, so go **WE!**

BUSINESS CLUB

Mr. Frank Oppedisano was the speaker at a December 5 meeting of the Business Club. He is the manager of employment at General Electric in Johnson City.

He joined the company upon graduation in 1951 from Boston College with a Bachelor of Sci-

ence in Business Administration. He is currently on the extension faculty for Cornell University in Industrial and Labor Relations.

His topic was: "What Large Industries Look for in Hiring Men for Personnel Work."

— Anne Bicking

SECTOR SEVEN

By John Becker, Jr.

I have known Terry Dwyer for many days. He has a dry sense of humor that has been known to produce witty remarks faster than a bolt of greased lightning during mating season. His wit, however, is one of the few things about him that has any aspect of speed. Seasons often change while he moves from one place to another.

The mode in which he lives is much like that of a tranquilized tortoise in a rabbit hutch. He possesses no inhibitions, no complexes, and desires only the better things in life. His greatest worry is that the drinking age may be changed before his posterity is old enough to fetch a case from the local supply house.

Shy and retiring, he maintains such solitude that few people realize he exists. The lad is disgustingly healthy. He has suffered an amazing amount of physical punishment at the hands of fate, receiving only a collection of scars which give him the look of a war

hero.

He lives a simple existence in his out-of-the-way, twenty-room bachelor house, attending school only to better himself (since he could easily live off the money he has inherited from various sources).

The walls of his house are covered with valuable works of art from Renoir to Picasso. His library contains many first editions including a Gutenberg Bible. He has a well-stocked wine cellar and liqueur closet. (He continually tries to empty both.) Terry has no enemies and couldn't care less if he had. Moreover, a more even-tempered, predictable person doesn't exist.

I kept all this in mind as I fought off the dogs at the gate. This wasn't my first interview, but it was the first time that I had had to go about it in this manner.

After the dogs had tired of their sport, I managed to use a piece of folding lawn furniture for a crutch and hobble to the door. An old, bearded servant let me in, dressed my

wounds, and told me that the master would be down presently—he was upstairs watching the dogs who were playing in the yard.

Meanwhile, it was suggested that I have something to eat. This I did—at a forty-foot table which seemed to have been used in much the same way that the Mad Hatter used his.

After eating, I began to wander about the house. I saw the paintings and the library. However, the most interesting room that I encountered was the den. This room was filled with trophies of every kind. There were heads, cups, plaques, ribbons, citations. . . I had realized that Terry was one of the finest white hunters in the country, but what I didn't realize was what this meant.

I was standing there gazing up at the head of the largest black-maned lion I had ever seen, when a voice greeted me from behind.

"Hello, John, you should have told me you were coming this early. I wouldn't have had as
(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



President David Gould and vice-president Frank Alessi (standing) and secretary Diane Aton and treasurer Mary Hanchek (seated).

DIANE ATON, the new freshman class secretary, is a graduate of Binghamton Central High School. There she was active in Pep Club, Art Club and intramurals. Diane was also a senior class officer, which prepared her for her new position as class secretary.

Diane is enrolled in the Business Department under the Engineering Secretarial option. She is a member of the college choir and is also active in social committee and student council.

MARY HANCHEK, treasurer of the freshman class, graduated from Johnson City High School. There she was active in choir, student council, art club and sports. Mary was also on the cheerleading squad and was exchange editor for the school newspaper.

She is now a Liberal Arts student at Tech. She is a member of the choir, Young Republican's Club and the student council. She was also a member of the cheerleading squad for soccer.

The freshman class last month elected David Gould president; Frank Alessi, vice-president; Diane Aton secretary and Mary Elizabeth Hanchek, treasurer.

DAVID GOULD, president of the class, is a native of the Binghamton area. He attended Chenango Valley Central School, where he was active in the Rifle Club and on the ski team. Dave was also active in such activities as scouting and exploring and in social clubs.

After graduating from high school in 1961, Dave came to Broome Tech as a Pre-Tech. He finished at the top of his class with a cumulative average of 3.70. Dave is now enrolled in the Engineering Physics curriculum. He plans to continue his education after graduation from Tech.

FRANK ALESSI, the newly elected vice-president of the freshman class, attended Union-Endicott High School. After graduating, he joined the U. S. Navy and spent most of his enlistment aboard the USS Helena on the California coast.

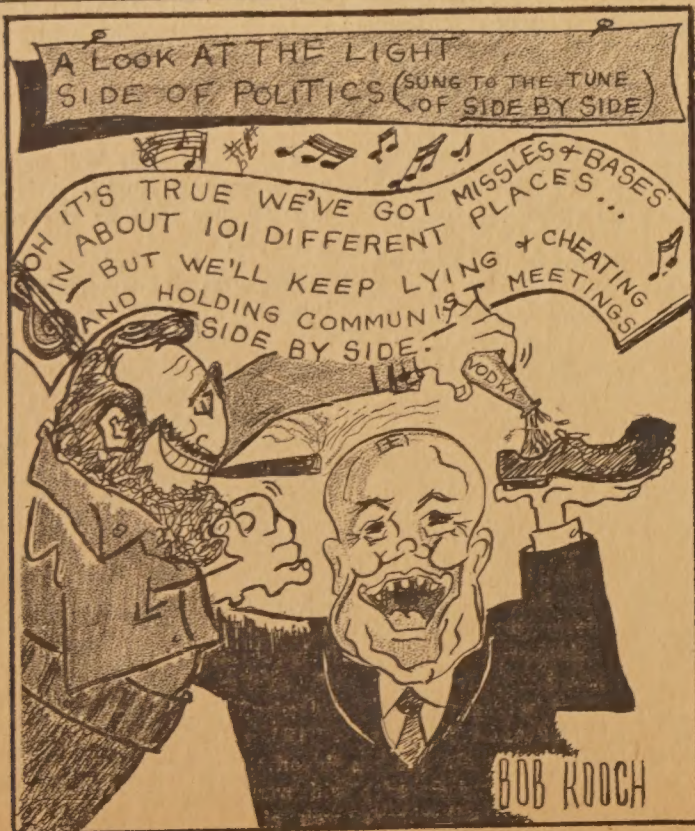
After his tour of duty with the Navy, Frank came to Broome Tech and also enrolled

in Pre-Tech in 1961. He is now in the Liberal Arts curriculum. Frank is a member of Tech Talk and the Young Republicans Club.

Tech Talk Staff



- EDITOR: AL ORZEL
- Page Editors:
- Features Linda Decker
- News Ed Crimmins
- Sports Rolph Rosenberg, George Oriol
- Circulation Linda Swope
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- Photographer Bernie Caron
- Advisors Mr. Gordon Dates, Mr. Marvin Behr
- Engraver Leo Callahan
- Printer Vestal News



IS MR. HORNET TAKING A NOSE DIVE?

By Bob Herzog, L. A.

Mr. Hornet, the mascot of Broome Tech, was introduced December 28, 1962, and immediately fell flat. Senior cheerleaders joined their freshmen counterparts. Many of them interrupted vacations to travel back to Tech. They tried to enthruse a student body that seemed more to want to laugh than cheer. More important than the fact that Mr. Hornet was not an immediate success is the fact that no one seems to care.

Mr. Hornet may be the figurative corpse of a dying tradition. But he could be the rallying point of a renewed effort for real student participation.

Thus far, there have been five or six Electrical students who have given the entire E.T. curriculum the name of "participants." They MIGHT be able to carry the Electrical department; but they cannot carry the whole school.

Many students I know have asked, "What can we do to top the Electricals?" As a curriculum, of course, it is up to the departments to pull the students off their dead posteriors. But as a school, the cheerleaders have worked very hard to give all of us a golden opportunity to participate as a school.

They have come up with the Mr. Hornet idea; they have sponsored sales to make the

dream a reality; and they have initiated a bonfire to introduce Mr. Hornet. Lastly, they have officially welcomed Mr. Hornet and have given the ball to the students, upon whom final acceptance and support lies. We, as students, have tragically fumbled.

Before you say that Mr. Hornet does not do anything to cheer about, ask yourself why he doesn't. Would you strut about, turn cart wheels, jump and run around for a group that ridicules you? The answer is evident.

What can you do? You can submit ideas for "Mr. Hornet stunts." You can "egg" him on, encourage him to outdo himself, and finally, give him the support that the symbol of our school deserves. Of the three, the most constructive is to turn in your suggestions on stunts. This paper will take the responsibility of receiving your suggestions and presenting them to the people involved.

Ideas and suggestions are not hard to come by. For example, Liberal Arts has come up with many great plans. It is unfortunate that they, like others, are too lazy to carry them through.

I would like to say to Mr. Hornet, "I appreciate your participation and effort, but try a little harder. A few Electricals are with you, if no one else is."



After the fantastic response to my last column, I decided to write this issue anyway. To George, my already well-nourished Ego, I am including a random sampling of my fan mail. "A real Gas," Frank S., "Laughed until I fell out of my rocking chair. Rush 10,000 copies to Cuber"—JFK (Jeremiah Fernando Kosnopavich), "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou"—Sorry, that my Grocery list, "NYET!" N. K. To that enthusiastic reply—SAME TO YOU FELLA! Dear Eddie,

You printed my letter in the last issue, but the solution was missing. Please, from all the tension, I have eaten my way up to 400 pounds, HELP!

O. Beise
P.S. Your column is very tasty with mustard and onions.

Dear Miss Beise,
Look on the bright side. Soon your father can claim you as two (YES TWO) dependents. Actually, there are three solutions to your problem.

1. If you really enjoy eating, you can buy a 50-pound tube of the "Greasy Kid's Stuff." By rubbing this on your ribs, you should be able to navigate the cafeteria's narrow doorways.

2. If you want to lose weight, you could go on a diet of Metrecal and Vodka. If this doesn't help you to lose weight, at least you should enjoy the diet.

3. If none of these methods works, you should try out for a job as an interior lineman for the New York Giants. If you're going to be so fat, you might as well get paid for it. P.S. You might try this issue soaked in Worcestershire sauce. Dear Eddie,

Everytime I try to kiss my girl, she says her mother wouldn't approve. What can I tell her?

Tongue Tied

Dear Tongue,
Tell her and I quote, "That's all right, I didn't want to kiss your mother anyway."

Dear Eddie,
My boy friend always takes me parking after a date. When I told him I didn't like it, he said he was part Navajo and that parking is an old Indian custom. What now?

All American

Dear A. A.
Tell him to find an old Indian and take her parking. Confidential to A. O.:

Why not? Then only your barber would know for sure.

By Frank Alessi
Question:

What are your views concerning the pig club? Have you any suggestions for a way to keep the cafeteria clean?

Answers: M. W., M. C., L. C., L. A. '64;

Whatever happened to the efficiency of the Pig Club? Was

there ever any efficiency to the club in the beginning? Was the reason behind the forming of the Pig Club made clearly evident to the student body at its founding?

For the answers to the above questions take a look at the cafeteria. It can be clearly shown to other observers that

the Liberal Arts students are, as a whole, the only ones who clean up their mess!

The other departments have, as yet, not shown their fullest maturity in the attitude they express towards the uncleanness prevalent upon their departure from cafeteria tables. Marshall Reutlinger, M. T.;

I firmly believe that Student Council had good intentions in their organization of "the" club. However, it would have had a better effect if it had been continued. In this I mean: a revised list every so often; stiffer punishment of repeated offenders and a more democratic way of "selecting" offenders—no favoritism.

Mimi Somers, Reenie Healey, Conni Sheldrake, D. H. '64;

Originally Pig Club got off to a good start. It was first written up in Tech Talk in the November 9 issue when an article written by Dean Chambers appeared. Then a few signs were noticed in the cafeteria. In the December 4 issue of Tech Talk, on page 4, a list of rules for belonging to this "exclusive" club were printed. A list of offenders was posted in the cafeteria.

Pig Club is fighting a losing battle. The tables in the cafeteria don't seem to be any cleaner. There has been a marked lack of interest on the part of many students who think the whole thing a big joke.

The idea of Pig Club is basically good, but something seems to have gone wrong along the way. Perhaps the rules aren't enforced strictly enough. If greater interest were generated on the part of students, Pig Club would be more effective.

CONCLUSION:

It is obvious that the Pig Club was established for good and sincere reasons, but it is just as obvious that the club is a complete flop.

On the Broome Tech campus there is a distinct and enthusiastic rivalry among the various curriculums. Sometimes this rivalry is expressed in disgusting ways. (The destruction of some beautiful Christmas trees.) I am in agreement that the rivalry is good to a certain degree. I believe we should take advantage of this rivalry in a way that would keep our cafeteria clean.

If we could have student "police officers" in the cafeteria at different times, who would take names of offenders, it would then be possible to place these names on the bulletin board. Now, if these names were placed in such a manner that it would reflect upon the curriculum, we might have a solution. Perhaps all the curriculums would be listed and the names of offenders underneath.

In every publication of Tech Talk, the cleanest curriculum could be acknowledged and maybe a special poster could be made to inform the students of the cleanest curriculum.

I sincerely believe there is a good chance of succeeding in our aims to keep the cafeteria clean by utilizing the existing rivalry. If a member of Student Council would like to discuss the possibilities with me, I would be glad to do so and give him my ideas along this line.

VOICE OF TECH

HONOR STUDENTS



Phil Hurst



Robert Palmer



Ron Yuricek

The Electrical Technology and Engineering curriculums certainly have something to boast about. Philip Hurst and Robert Palmer of the Electrical and Ronald Yuricek of the Engineering curriculums were named to the President's High Honor List for this last semester, all with straight A averages.

Philip Hurst of Binghamton is 24 years old and a graduate of North High. He has received "A's" in 24 of his 25 courses taken at Tech. The odd mark was a "B" in the first term of his Freshman year. He is a senior.

Robert Palmer of Endwell is 31 years old and a graduate of Franklin High School, Seattle, Washington, and he served four years in the Navy. He is married and has two sons. This is the first such accomplishment for Mr. Palmer who is a freshman. He is on leave here from IBM.

Ronald Yuricek of Johnson City is 18 years old and he has made the President's High Honor List.

Those who averaged between 3.50 and 4.00 made the President's List, and those with averages between 3.00 and 3.49 were rewarded with a place on the Honor Roll.

FALL TERM 1962 PRESIDENT'S LIST

Class of 1963		
Clark, Alan C.	BT	3.63
Hoffstadt, Frederick	CH	3.55
Giolma, Francis	ET	3.61
Hurst, Philip F.	ET	4.00
Jacobsen, Elaine M.	MO	3.66
McLain, Harry A.	MT	3.85
Jewett, Robert B.	PE	3.77
Yuricek, Ronald J.	PE	4.00
Class of '64 & PRE-Tech '65		
Brown, Dawn M.	BT	3.50
Jeanneret, John P.	BT	3.55
Gregory, Gloria	DH	3.57
Treadeau, Linda I.	DH	3.81
Drake, Kenneth J.	ET	3.66
Palmer, Robert L.	ET	4.00
Sharpe, Arthur	ET	3.64
Kucera, Carol	LA	3.58
Manthey, Margaret	LA	3.64
Winchell, Carol	MO	3.85
Best, Roger J.	MT	3.64
Haupt, Harry James	MT	3.50
Nytch, Barbara J.	MT	3.60
Turner, James N.	PE	3.77
McCormack, William	PT65	3.52

HONOR ROLL

Class of 1963		
Broich, Larry D.	BE	3.16
Clark, Arline L.	BT	3.31
Curley, Michael	BT	3.47
Duffy, Joanne A.	BT	3.36
Olsen, James H.	BT	3.15
Steika, Richard A.	BT	3.36

Svec, Patricia	BT	3.05
Vallone, Charles R.	BT	3.16
Williamson, Donna	BT	3.21
Wingler, Kathleen J.	BT	3.21
Haggerty, Jerome	CH	3.38
Harwood, Barbara	DH	3.31
Matthews, Carole	DH	3.12
Myers, Mary E.	DH	3.00
Reynolds, Sandra	DH	3.25
Riccardi, Marilyn A.	DH	3.25
Wolf, Joan	DH	3.25
Sherwood, Paul G.	ET	3.23
Andros, Frank	MT	3.14
Campbell, Ronald	MT	3.33
Dubois, Roger C.	MT	3.00
Glowa, Richard	MT	3.19
Barnes, John R.	PE	3.22
Bendert, Edward	PE	3.33

Class of 1964		
Barvainas, Diana	BE	3.31
Bicking, Ann L.	BT	3.15
Cook, Mareta	BT	3.19
Crowe, Kathleen	BT	3.00
Donovan, John E.	BT	3.00
Hujar, Judith A.	BT	3.14
Isham, Dorie M.	BT	3.00
Jubinski, Dorothy	BT	3.28
Keyes, Sharon	BT	3.05
Tangi, Kathleen	BT	3.25
Pallady, Philip	CH	3.12
Weldy, Diane	DH	3.27
Gier, Frederic	ET	3.23
Murcko, Robert M.	ET	3.00
Perkins, Philip	ET	3.07
Post, Richard L.	ET	3.33
Rising, Charles W.	ET	3.38
Alessi, Frank V.	LA	3.41
Avery, Burton	LA	3.46
Caram, John G.	LA	3.41
Carpenter, Theodore	LA	3.00
Curley, Robert D.	LA	3.27
Guillon, Jack F.	LA	3.17
Holt, Norma C.	LA	3.23
Lass, Robert	LA	3.00
Linsky, Monica	LA	3.00
Norcika, Janice M.	LA	3.23
Purtell, Ronald	LA	3.17
Shane, Arthur J.	LA	3.46
Blow, Leah L.	MO	3.18
Johnson, Susan	MO	3.00
Palmer, Mary V.	MO	3.07
Stanton, Cheryl A.	MO	3.36
Carioggia, Joseph	MT	3.26
Collington, George	MT	3.15
Innarella, Vincent	MT	3.42
Maddock, Donald	MT	3.20
Swartout, Randy	MT	3.26
Valenti, Lawrence	MT	3.05
Whitaker, William	MT	3.00
White, Peter C.	MT	3.05
Blake, Richard	PE	3.00
Brink, Keith O.	PE	3.11
Gaims, Richard	PE	3.28
Gould, David B.	PE	3.00
Hill, Frederick L.	PE	3.35
Martin, Roger	PE	3.36
Misata, Paul	PE	3.22
Rutter, Donald E.	PE	3.26

Pre-Tech 1965

Bratek, Richard	3.00
Cafferty, Doane	3.47
Shuta, Elaine	3.47
Willi, Thomas	3.29

HAVE MUSIC.. WILL TRAVEL..

For the first time, the College Choir and the Tech Tone-Masters will take a trip without singing. This time, they will comprise a good share of the audience at a performance of the Temple University Glee Club on Friday, Jan. 26. This fine musical group is under the direction of Robert Page and sings with the Philadelphia Symphony, under the baton of Eugene Ormendy.

One of the high notes of the year for our music groups will be a weekend tour to Dutchess Community College on Feb. 13 and 14. This jaunt will consist of an evening concert, parties and a morning concert, plus a lot of free time which will be spent in ways becoming a college student.

On Feb. 22, the music groups will present the annual Winter Concert at 8 p.m. in our own gym. The groups will present a concert, under the direction of our own Charles M. Greene, and be backed by the new choral shell.

Broome Tech will receive national recognition in the form

of advertising when Stagecraft, Inc., comes out with its new catalog, spruced up with pictures of our College Choir and Tone-Masters.

Two new groups have been formed to augment our already superlative musical organizations. An all-voice group will sing Madrigals of the 15th and 16th centuries and a quartet, comprised of Tone-Masters, will add to the enjoyment of our audiences. The quartet will sing a couple of well chosen numbers at the Gerhart Speaking Contest Convocation on Feb. 28.

Candlelight Cafe

Candlelight Cafe, in the past few years, has been growing into a tradition here at Tech. Laid in the motif of a French Cafe, complete with candles (naturally), waiters, food, drink and entertainment, Candlelight Cafe is one of the high spots of the year. This year, as in years past, Tones handle the details of this social fete. If anyone is interested in helping out with the entertainment, please see Ron Yuricek for details.

working for IBM in Owego. The lone non-athlete on this list, Tony played in the band.

1960—Gary Pritchard, former Vestal Central School baseball star who was a fine catcher at Broome Tech. He is now attending Arizona State University.

1961—Don Heller, former basketball star at Chenango Valley Central School and one of Broome Tech's best basketball players ever. Also played baseball and soccer. He is now attending Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Tex.



When basketball star, John Remza, was chosen King Tech last month, he joined an illustrious group of former athletes who also made good in the campus' top social event for boys. Remza's selection makes it seven athletes in eight years.

KING TECHS

Former King Techs are:

1955—Chris Galatis, former basketball star from Johnson City who is now working for the Binghamton Probation Department.

1956—Ed Matyas, former football and basketball star at Johnson City High School who played basketball at Broome Tech. He is now at General Electric.

1957—Stan Prorock, who played a fine shortstop for the Broome Tech baseball team and then attended the University of Colorado.

1958—Tom Kubala, a baseball catcher and basketball player at Broome Tech who is now teaching in the electrical department at the college. He is also a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT).

1959—Tony Petrolle, who also went to RIT to earn his bachelor's degree. He is now

SECTOR SEVEN

many dogs out there."

I soon found that Terry was also a fine conversationalist. He answered my questions more than freely. His whole attitude was that of a millionaire who didn't care what money was.

He had spent time last Summer trying to capture the northern vampire bat. In the company of George Traditional (the folk-music writer), J. T. Eloc (the famous guide), and a number of porters who carried the canoes and supplies, he journeyed to the North Woods to capture this rare creature. I wanted to ask him about this.

"It was really an experience," he said. "The expedition became quite involved once we got up there in those mountains. The first evening a grizzly bear put us all up for the night—in a tree.

"The next morning, as soon as the brute had left, we came down and began preparations for the first of the many night hunts which we were to employ."

Terry explained how they had picked a particular lake on which to stage their hunt. Large cliffs with caves in their faces indicated that the bats could, most likely, be found in the area.

The hunt was actually more of a trap. Rather than the hunter going out after the prey, he tried to lure the bat to him. As bait, he explained, the party set out a floating string of beer bottles which ran about three-quarters of the length of the lake.

At night, the hunters would anchor their canoes at each end of this string and wait for the bats to be drawn along the string by the rising aroma as they passed to and fro from shore in search of their natural prey (wood nymphs who took advantage of the moonlight for their swimming parties).

(Continued from Page 2)

When the hunters spotted a bat flying along the string, they'd make ready with the nets hoping to snag him as he reached the end of the string. If they were lucky enough to snare one, the animal was quickly popped into a small wooden box which was lined with lead.

This was a necessary precaution since at any moment this little furry creature could turn itself into Count Dracula and attack any member of the party with the ferocity of a blood bank. What, I asked, did you consider the most difficult part of the hunt?

"Well, the third night out, I was attacked by one of the bats while taking this Indian maiden for a canoe ride. The funny thing about it was that I didn't even realize he was there until I was told that I looked quite pale. Even then I thought that it was the moonlight, 'cause she was kinda radiant, too. But then I felt something on the middle of my back.

"Anyway, I discovered that the most difficult thing was to try to reach the center of my back, especially with this blood-sucker trying to drain me of every drop of blood I had."

Terry also told me that the easiest part of the expedition was emptying the bottles. When asked of plans for the future, he replied:

"As a matter of fact, I have got something in mind. I've noticed that everybody has a special hobby: Tony Curtis flies, Brando drives a cycle, Bing Crosby is a producer, Rick Nelson fights bulls. So, I thought that I'd try slaying dragons.

"Do you realize that not one dragon has been slain in the past two centuries? The last one was taken by Saint George and you know how long ago that was. At the moment I'm

taking lessons and I've got my own sparring partner; he's an old, almost toothless dragon who does puppet shows on the side, but he's good for practice.

And, there's this damsel in distress somewhere over on Long Island. So, as soon as I pass the course, I'm going over and see what I can do for her. They tell me this girl really knows what distress is."

I asked Terry if he had any advice on life. Said Terry:

"Well, I'd like to direct this advice towards the men (because women I just don't understand and wouldn't want to take any of the blame for anything they might do).

"My advice to young men who want to see the world is to have as many affairs with older women as possible and don't forget that money isn't the only thing in life to strive for. For instance, there's wine, women and song (but not in that order)."

Terry let me out the back. He figured that I could get a head start on the dogs that way. And as I jumped for the top of the garden wall with the pack close on my tail, I could have sworn that I heard him say:

"Sig'm, yawl! Go get'm!"

In this column next issue:

The Successful Student, Why Don't You Guys Leave Elizabeth Taylor Alone and A Report On The "Help Stamp Out Dorothy Kilgallen" Campaign.

ICP EXCEEDS

By Jerry Haggerty

After a long and well deserved vacation the Chem seniors are back to work, but this time with secretaries. Huh, Dick? Along with the secretaries, the Chems have the modern conveniences of electronics. That is, they have machines and instruments to aid them in their scientific discoveries and advancements.

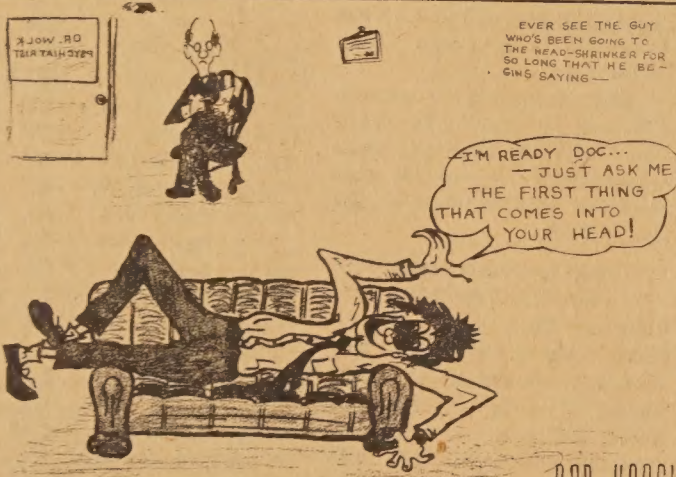
Another added attraction of the Winter term is the "pit". The "pit" is found in the Industrial Lab and serves many purposes. One such purpose is that during the cold months it is flooded and frozen, then used as an ice skating rink. Occasionally it is used for experimentation.

The E. S. girls had the great privilege of touring the Chem labs and better yet, each girl was given a snow job, I mean lecture on the various pieces of equipment.

It is a good thing that the girls didn't understand many of the instruments explained to them, mainly because the Chems didn't know enough, other than the names of most of the instruments.

12, and the equation can be found on page 6428, column one, equation 427.8. This student, after the usual monotonous plugging-in will grind out the right answer, thus again proving the superiority of the modern educational system over any other.

In conclusion, I would say that the modern system of education is by far the best system ever concocted by the minds of men. I would heartily recommend the discussing of modern and old educational systems as a hobby in which to engage. And (using the modern educational means) you have exactly 20 seconds in which to decide whether or not you would like this for a hobby.



MODERN METHODS

by Philip Pallady

Fellow students, the topic on which I am writing today is my hobby. My hobby is discussing the modern method of education as compared to the old method.

The old method of education was a stupid and degenerate system. Believe it or not, the students had to understand what they were learning.

When the teacher gave an assignment, the student was expected to do the assigned work and understand it besides.

I can't comprehend what brought about this system of education. Perhaps, a long time ago, some students complained to the teacher, saying that they did not have enough time to do the assignment, he may have made the students understand

the work as a punishment; thus creating the old system of education.

We should be thankful that this old system of education has been replaced by the modern system. The modern system puts emphasis on how much homework a student can do in the shortest possible time. And in order to achieve this end, the system requires less understanding of the work.

This method of education is really great. A technician can work more efficiently if he can learn to accept what he is taught; otherwise, his mind would be cluttered with stupid questions, and he would become less efficient because of the anxiety involved.

Even the texts are written

for the modern system of education. Take a well-known algebra book, for example: every time a theorem is stated the proof is either left up to the student or it's too advanced for the student to comprehend.

I once saw a teacher work out one of these *left-up-to-the-student proofs*. After a great deal of fudging and two blackboards later, he proved it. The resulting equation of his proof was not difficult or hard to use. All you had to do was to find a bunch of unrelated numbers, plug them in the equation, and grind out the right answer.

The best demonstration of modern education is that of the laboratory work. This is really terrific!

It differs from the old *slow-learn-as-you-go* method in that (by modern means) you can now do a complete laboratory experiment, not know what you are doing and come out with good results (using, of course, equations which were derived from the *proof-is-left-up-to-the-student* type theorems).

The ultimate test that separates the men from the boys is the modern educational means of a quick two-minute test. The poor fellow who will flunk this type of test is the clod who makes the mistake of trying to reason out the answer.

But the modern student (due to his brute force of memory) will see the problem, and almost automatically say to himself: this problem is of the type 209-

New Faculty Members

By Jim Trask

We, the students of Broome Tech, would like to take this opportunity to welcome three new faculty members. These people became associated with Tech at the start of the Winter term. They are: Mr. Paul Nordholm of the Engineering Science Department; Mrs. Ruth Roskoz in the library; and Miss Ena Hunter at the switchboard.



Miss Hunter

MR. PAUL NORDHOLM is no stranger to Broome Tech. He studied here after being graduated from Binghamton North High School in 1960. Mr. Nordholm was a student in the Engineering Science Department, receiving an Associates Degree in Applied Science in 1962. His capacity here is assistant laboratory instructor in the Engineering Science Department.



Mrs. Roskoz Mr. Nordholm

The library has been graced by a new librarian this term. She is **MRS. RUTH ROSKOZ**. She graduated from Williamsville Central High School at Williamsville, N. Y., near Buffalo. She then attended the State University College at Geneseo. Mrs. Roskoz was graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree. For the last two years, she has been assistant librarian at Erie Tech.

There is also a new face at the switchboard in the Administration Building. **MISS ENA HUNTER** has taken over the duties as receptionist and switchboard operator. She held a similar position at the Sheltered Workshop before coming here.

We hope that the new faculty members will enjoy their stay with us and that their relationship with Broome Tech will be a long and happy one.

MR. EVERETT

Carleton S. Everett, assistant professor in the Mechanical Technology Department at Broome Tech, has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship by the National Science Foundation in Washington. He will study for his Master's degree in Industrial engineering at Cornell University from June, 1963, until June, 1964.



Mr. Everett

The fellowship pays \$10,500 plus a cost-of-education allowance of \$2,500 instead of tuition cost and assessed fees.

Professor Everett, who is in his fifth year of teaching at Broome Tech, will be granted a year's leave of absence.

In addition to his duties at Broome Tech, Professor Everett teaches in the IBM Management Study Program at night, and he is the president of the Binghamton Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Professor Everett is a graduate of Cornell University, where he earned his Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree in 1954. Since then he has become a first lieutenant in the United States Army Signal Corps, and he worked for the Raymond Company in Greene from 1956 until 1958, when he joined the faculty at Broome Tech.

I am going to drop the usual format of this column to defend my department in rebuttal to Miss Monica Linsky of the infant Liberal Arts Department. In the last issue, Miss Linsky stated the opinion, shared by many others, that the Electricals were over-rated and a bunch of "showboats." Here we beg to differ. We never claimed credit or pushed for publicity about our deeds. We did them because we enjoyed them.

Next, Miss Linsky claims here department is going to make the rest of the school forget "the year-old tradition" of the Electrical Department. It's awfully easy to push the keys on a typewriter and brag how your department will lift our crown. But we have seen little to substantiate this claim. Furthermore, in establishing our "tradition" last year, we did not

lead the campus in PARTICIPATION, we were the PARTICIPATION. We didn't lead the school in school spirit, we were the school spirit. Our traditions, as Miss Linsky so aptly phrased them, were established as something entirely foreign to TECH. We didn't have another department to show us the way.

Monica also provided a scoreboard for the victories of our respective departments. Unfortunately, her course in scorekeeping seems to be extremely insufficient. A correct tally shows the Electricals victorious in: 1. Freshman Orientation, 2. Halloween Festivities, 3. Snowman Building, 4. PARTICIPATION (please note that word, Miss Linsky) at the basketball games, 5. Signs on our building, 6. Our Christmas Tree (before it was mutilated by the boys (?) in Destruction Technology), and finally, but best of all, 7. Our Lighted Sign

in the Gym. Let's see the LA's come up with anything to equal this, let alone beat it!

For the Liberal Arts Department: 1... uh, 2... hmmm, 3... ohh. If I could have thought of any, I would have listed them, but things seem to have been quite quiet in Little Harpur. Granted, they did show a little around Halloween and they have one or two weak, lonely voices at a basketball game once in a while. But they seem to participate only when the Electricals take them by their pudgy little palms and show them the way..

So this seems to make the revised score: Electrical Technology Department 7, Liberal Arts Department 0. At this rate our "year-old tradition" seems safe for another year. So, Miss Linsky, before you do any more bragging of your "greatness", BEAT US IN SOMETHING!

LIBRARY NEWS

New Faces of 1963

The Library is starting off the new year in style. If you have looked up from fumbling through your wallet in search of your I. D. card and discovered an unfamiliar face waiting, pencil dater in hand, you have met our newest addition to the professional library staff—Mrs. Ruth Roskoz. (More about her appears in an article on new faculty members in this issue.)

It Pays to Advertise

In addition to our regular displays in the lobby, the library is starting several new running exhibits in the reading room. One entitled "Best From Magazines" will feature ten outstanding articles from periodicals each month. Another called "Faculty Choice" will highlight current books read and enjoyed by individual faculty members. The initial selection has been chosen by Professor Hickey of the Liberal Arts Department.

Two Heads Are Better Than One

If all of a sudden, when signing out a book, you discover two cards in the book-pocket where there used to be but one, it is not a mistake. The Library is in the process of changing to a two card circulation system. This will enable us to have an alphabetical author file of all books in circulation as well as a file by date due and should make the location of books on loan much faster when they are needed.

Believe It or Not

Did you ever stop to wonder how a book found itself on the shelf in a library? Once it has been published, what with selecting, ordering, cataloging and processing, a book must go through over twenty separate technical processes before it can be made available to you. Surveys have indicated that, even with assembly line techniques and printed catalog cards it takes at least one half hour per book to prepare it for shelving in the collection. For a library such as ours which adds around 1500 new titles per year this entails roughly 700 man-hours or eighteen 40 hour weeks of uninterrupted work by one librarian each year to accom-

ASTME

Members of the A.S.T.M.E. Student Chapter 40, advisor Mr. Kapral and faculty guests, Mr. Ellis and Mr. Durst, welcomed guest speaker Mr. Clint Shay of Corning Glass Works on Monday evening, January 7. Mr. Shay is the manager of the Forming Research Group and a former professor at Lehigh University.

Mr. Shay's topic was the history of glass and its importance in the space age. His lecture followed a comprehensive colored movie on various applications of glass. He brought out the fact that at Corning there are over 200,000 formulas for glass, varying in their strength, flexibility, color, beauty and usage.

Mr. Shay was accompanied by Mr. Keith Engstrom. Other visitors included four members of the A.S.T.M.E. Parent Chapter 35 and eight members of the Student Chapter 10 from Mohawk Valley Community College.

Before concluding the meeting, a brief tour of the Mechanical, Electrical and Administration buildings was conducted for the benefit of the visitors. This was followed by coffee and doughnuts in the faculty dining room.

On Wednesday evening, February 6, a joint meeting will be the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers at the Colonial Motor Inn on the Vestal Parkway.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and the program portion of the meeting will begin at 8. Mr. Bozany, program chairman for Chapter 35 has arranged a meeting specifically for the benefit of the Student Chapter. The subject of the meeting will be "Pneumatic and Electronic Gauging" and "Ultrasonic Machining." It is hoped that all members will be able to attend this meeting.

plish this task. Yet this is just one of many procedures carried on by a library behind the scenes. A library is something like an iceberg. There is much more to it than meets the eye.



ROMANCE ON CAMPUS

By Yittle Yvonne

It was a warm summer night in the middle of January, and all through the SUB not an eye was dry. Those two Broome Tech, Hollywood-type lovers, known to the less fortunates as Miss Snow Fiend of 1962, a leftover (D.M.) and her beau, the jelly-mad maniac, that four-foot giant of the humid type resort down yonder (H.B.) were terribly dismayed. All the snow had melted, and they didn't know where they could fulfill their passionate desires—to ski.

Well Don and Brownie were at the end of their ropes—tow ropes that is. Then, suddenly it happened. Our fearless hero, Mr. Blane Ellis appeared, to once again save someone from the brink of disaster, in the nick of time, of course.

Mr. Ellis, who was very sympathetic, proceeded to point out that although Broome Tech's Ski Club has been in existence for the past four years, its membership has not been to pronounced. As he began to tell of the club's forthcoming organizational meeting, he became distressed. Apparently, he just couldn't bear the thought of dwindling membership.

He just couldn't comprehend why there is such a lack of interest in the Ski Club. No, poor Mr. Ellis just couldn't understand why students didn't want to travel to such places as Greek Peak, Snowridge, Vestal Ski Run, Montrose Ski Run, Smith Road Ski Run and others to roll down gently slopes of soft snow,

to the bottom, only to be greeted by a broken leg, cracked ribs, bruises, multiple contusions or the anticipation of the relaxing walk back, in the gentle zephyr, which has suddenly turned into a 90-mile an hour gale. Ah, what fun!

Well, Don and Brownie were so happy to have a place to ski, that they promised to help Mr. Ellis recruit new members. After all, it wouldn't be too hard to do, for even if a sucker, uh-new member, didn't have the equipment, he could always rent it.

For Don, things were almost perfect, until Brownie learned that the club was composed of 99% males. Well, as the sun slowly rises in the west we see Brownie signing up new members, while Don sets off to get a good seat for the evening performance of "My Sister Eileen." "E'uma criançinta muita engracado."

CIRCLE K

The Circle K club held a dance at the State Hospital December 12 for the benefit of the patients. The new auxiliary club of the circletts was also invited to attend.

Circle K is presently planning the coming state convention which is to be held on our campus. The conventions of the past have proven to be enjoyable as well as informing and we hope the one coming will be just as successful.

We are also ready to start construction of an ice skating rink for the Winter Weekend activities. It will be located on campus behind the Student Union Building.

TECH to FACE MISS. CHALLENGE

By Bob Herzog

Okolona of Mississippi invades the Hornet's hive tonight at 8. They are currently making a swing through New York State, playing Erie Tech, Canton Tech and Hudson Valley, in addition to Broome.

Unfortunately, there was no advanced information on the Mississippians, when this was written. This might cause you to ask a very logical question:

"Why does a school invite another school to travel about 1,000 miles to play a ball game when they know nothing about the team and the kind of contest they would present?" This, incidentally, is a question I asked.

The preliminary arrangements are started the previous year in Hutchinson, Kan., at the National JUCO Tournament between participating

coaches. Thus, although it is not a sure bet, you can be reasonably sure that a team qualifying for the nationals one year will present a fairly good team the following year.

In order to finance these excursions, the visiting team is guaranteed a certain percentage of the gate receipts at each school they play, perhaps \$200. Besides the playing experience, these trips offer the players a

rewarding educational experience, that normally might not be possible. And the cost is not exorbitant for any of the schools involved, as Okolona could be paid about \$800 in guaranties.

Okolona is not entirely unfamiliar to this area. They participated in last year's Christmas Classic but did not play the Hornets. They were shaded in the opening round by Erie

Tech.

At any rate, it promises to be one of those games not to "Miss," (pardon the pun) as it will afford us the opportunity to compare the strength of Broome on the national level.

Following right on the heels of Okolona, New York City Tech invades our campus this Saturday night. City Tech was ranked No. 3 and the Hornets No. 4 in the latest national JUCO ratings.

The Hornets hold a 12-6 edge, winning the last 10 games. The rivalry has been marked by two upheld protests that have reversed decisions.

In 1952, Broome, the seeming winner by 73-59, was declared the loser because Ford Baker was later ruled ineligible for having previously played professional baseball. In 1957, NYC had a 91-87 victory reversed because Bernie Tiebout was later found scholastically ineligible.

Last year the City Tech Bees had their worst record in 10 years, but still won the Region XV Championship. Our coach, Dick Baldwin, says this team looks like the best they've had in five or six years. The only game they have lost has been to a powerful West Point Plebe quintet.

Their five starters average a little over six-feet, two-inches, and include JUCO All-American Dennis Watson, a six-foot, five-inch senior.

Broome beat the Bees 86-64 last year and NYC is out for revenge. This is another must game to attend for anyone interested in the Hornet's season.

There are several more games coming up that warrant your attention. Alfred Tech, who, by dumping the Hornets on Jan. 11, gave notice they are after the Region and Conference crown, visits the SUB Feb. 1. Incidentally, it would be interesting to see if Broome can come up with a halftime show to compare with the treat Alfred gave us there.

Another game worth noting is the return against the Cornell frosh at Ithaca Feb. 9. Cornell was the one-point winner here earlier this season.

I have mentioned only a few of the most interesting games coming up. A complete schedule of the remaining games follows:

- Jan. 23—Okolona*
 - 26—N. Y. City Tech*
 - 29—Auburn
 - 1—Alfred*
 - 6—Powelson*
 - 9—Cornell Frosh
 - 15—Paul Smiths
 - 16—Canton
 - 20—Mohawk*
 - 23—Erie*
 - 28—Regionals start at Broome
 - Feb. 28-March 1-2
- * Regional tournament here*
* Home games

Hornet Stinger: DEFENSE

By Bob Herzog

Basketball is now considered a game primarily composed of offense. Yet Broome Tech, a perennial powerhouse in Eastern Junior college (JUCO) circles uses a staunch defense and ball control as its chief weapons.

Broome has held its opponents to an average of around 45 points. Many of these teams have an over-all average in the 80's. For example, the Hornets held St. Leo of Florida to 55 points in the Christmas classic. The Floridians went into the game with an 86-point average.

A big part of defense is control of the boards. Big Jim O'Donovan and springy Bob Finkler lead the Hornets in this category. They, surprisingly, control the boards against taller men. Joe Hromek supplies needed depth in this depart-

ment as well as a blossoming scoring punch.

Of course, the biggest reason for Broome's early success is game, iron-man John "Moose" Remza. I say "game" because seldom does one witness the sheer determination and desire exhibited game after game by Moose. The outstanding example of this quality was witnessed in the Paris, Texas, game.

Moose was knocked out about midway in the second half. After being revived with smelling salts he wobbled around the floor, insisting that he could play, and led Broome to a thrilling 66-65 win. John led both teams in scoring (20) and rebounding (7). An outstanding example of team leadership.

Remza is the field general who calls the plays on the floor and the "Cousy" who amazes everyone with his ball handling. He has a sweet jump shot for an added attraction.

Of course, offense is still an important phase of the game. While Broome has a well-balanced attack, I think Charlie Georgia is the boy to watch in the important games coming up. "Corky" leads the Hornets and is third in Region III in scoring with an 18-point average.

The Hornets are not a shoo-in for their attempt to repeat as conference champions. They now trail Canton and Alfred Tech. Canton won its first three games and Alfred Tech its first two, Broome lost to Alfred Tech to fall to third place with a 3-1 record in the Empire State Conference.

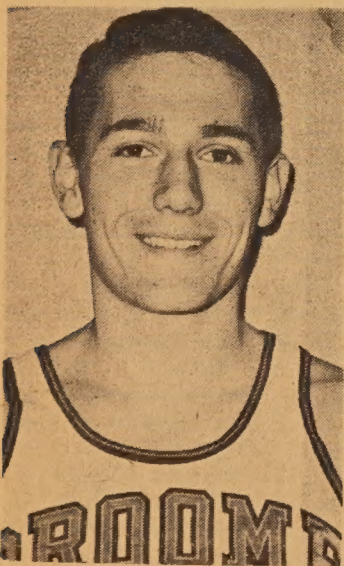
The Hornets play Alfred on Feb. 1 at Broome and Canton away on Feb. 16. These games probably will decide who the conference champs will be.

See "Basketball Preview" for other important games. Our team has a tough schedule ahead of them. Let's give them our support.

Give Me An F

By Monica Linsky

How often have you heard this familiar cry at the basketball games? For the uninformed, these cheers come from the Electricals and are for their "boy" Bob Finkler or Finky Baby, as they call him.



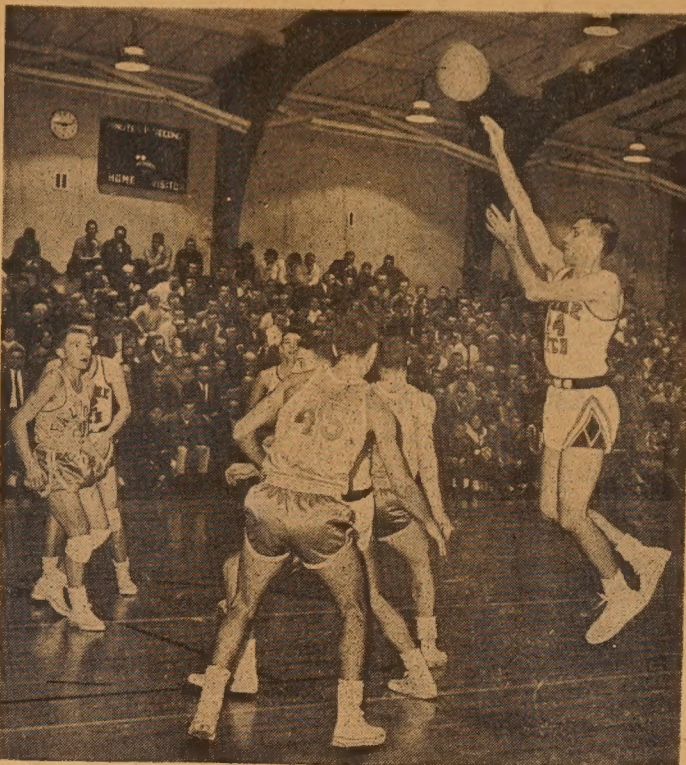
Bob Finkler

Bob is six-feet, two inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. He graduated from Binghamton North High, and enrolled at Tech in the Electrical Technology Curriculum.

He enjoys swimming, fishing, hunting, and dancing. After graduation, he wants to go to Rochester Institute of Technology.

Bob has scored on 47% of his field and 65% of his foul shots. His point average per game is 6.1. He is second on the team in rebounds with a total record of 175. Out of a possible 1200 minutes, he played 747 last year.

With a record like that, Bob certainly presents a challenge to the other team. And so the Electricals say—"He's no Rinky Dink."



John (Moose) Remza scores on a jump shot against Dutchess Community College in the Christmas Classic.

Hornets Continue Xmas Victories

By Bob Herzog

The 1962 version of the Broome Tech Christmas Classic was one more in the series that some coaches must call "A Christmas present for Dick." The Hornets defeated the St. Leo Monarchs from Florida in the finals, 59-52, to remain undefeated in four Classics.

To reach the finals, St. Leo used a fast-breaking offense to clobber the defensive-minded Erie Tech squad, 85-63. Spider Schneider, the scoring sensation for the Monarchs, hit his average of 27 points. Tom Czerwonka kept the game exciting, if not close, by his aggressive defense and ball handling. He scored 22 points for Erie.

In the nightcap, Broome defeated winless Dutchess, 65-44, in a game that was closer than the score indicates. The Hornets led at halftime by the slim margin of 28-21. Moose Remza missed the last seven minutes of action and the fact that Broome can win without this key man, is a credit to the well balanced attack.

The finals proved the most exciting of the four games. Bob Finkler stole the thunder

from the tall St. Leo rebounders, as he pulled down seven, outdone only by Schneider's 12.

Again, the defense of the Hornets was largely responsible for the victory. They held Schneider to a mere 16 points. His average is 27. The Monarchs, as a team, have averaged 86 a game. Charlie Georgia's coverage of Schneider was particularly outstanding.

Broome's ball handling played a large part in the victory, too. They successfully employed a semi-freeze in both halves. Joe Hromek turned in a fine performance, both offensively and defensively.

Earning berths on the All-Tourney team were Tom Czerwonka of Erie, Fred Schaeffer of Dutchess, Bill Schneider and Pasquale Elia, both of Florida, and Broome's Bob Finkler.

Broome Tech's Mister everything, Moose Remza, won the most valuable player award. John, as usual, played his heart out the whole tournament. Even when he is not statistically up to par, his ball handling and inspiration are necessary ingredients for the Hornets' formula of success.

Cast And Blast

The fishermen who fish for walleyed pike in the Spring will find the "bucktail" streamer one of the most productive lures to catch these fish. Right now is a good time to prepare these streamers for the Spring run.

Making streamers is an easy and interesting hobby. The streamer consists of tying hair from a deer tail to a long shanked hook. It is a good idea to dye portions of the tail to get a variety of colored streamers.

The lure is worked close to the bottom and is lost easily. So you should make up many streamers of different colors and sizes.

GIRLS INTRAMURALS

By Monica Linsky

Hi there, everybody! It's time now to welcome you all back to school for a new term of study and intramural sports.

Volleyball has been the favorite sport in the gym during the past weeks. Even after discouraging efforts in gym class

(what do boys know about volleyball anyway?) enough girls signed up to make three teams.

The first place honors went to Sally Harned and her team. Team 3, which consists of Liberal Arts frosh, won a second-place playoff from the DH freshmen, Team 1.

The next sport to challenge the girl's ability is badminton.

Blast out!!! Where were all you girls when we were asked to sign up for intramurals.

And by the way, those girls who don't take gym can now participate in intramurals for a \$2 locker fee.