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KANGAROO COURT — LEAPING SUCCESS

TV Russian Tech Offers

For the second successive year BTCC is offering again this year a TV course in the Russian language.

The current term which started September 25, continues for twenty weeks, three times per week from 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. This course is presented by WNEF, channel 12, as an educational service.

The course is taught by Professor Joseph Milensky of the Math-Physics department, and is a continuation of the course offered last year. Students who complete the course will receive three credit hours toward a Bachelors degree.

BTCC will probably offer a course in Russian in the liberal arts curriculum next year.

The course started last year with eighteen students of which fifteen finished. This year, there are seven students registered for the course, but it is estimated that about seven hundred people are "kibitizing" the course.

GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

The United Fund Campaign this year is sponsored by Circle K with Dick Wilson as chairman. The purpose of this campaign is to raise money for the charitable organizations in the Triple Cities area.

The UF pins were distributed through Student Council to each department and then sold for \$.25 each. A contest is being held between the science, mechanical, electrical, and administration buildings to see which building can raise the most money.

On November 2, Circle K will hold the United Fund Convocation consisting of a radio skit by Circle K, a skit by Mr. Kalabaugh, musical selections by the choir, an accordion solo by Berby the Circle K members. The nie Szachara, and a hula-dance only way you can get into this convocation is by wearing your UF pin, so buy them now! If you don't, you can buy a pin at the door.

Last year Broome Tech beat Harpur in its fund-raising campaign. This year Harpur raised \$280, so let's give our quarters and BEAT HARPUR!

FROSH REVENGE

Well, freshmen, your day finally come. After getting "typed" and processed" with beanie and name tag, and helping the seniors out in any little they might want done—such as reminding them how their dear Alma Mater goes, washing their cars, cleaning off their tables, carrying their books, not getting in their way by using the back doors and certain walkways, and giving them their due respect—you had a chance to get back at them.

And word got around that you took that chance. I even discovered that the Editor of this newspaper was seen skipping down the hall under the orders of some freshmen. Also, three ES's did very well on the Alma Mater, standing on a table, of course. The MO's did well on this song, too, and it seems that they also had to clean-up some cafeteria tables.

Well, anyway, you can now feel that you are really a part of Broome Tech. Orientation was in fun, but it did have a special purpose behind it. I won't tell you what that purpose was, because if you took everything in your stride, you already know. You had your day to get back at anyone you wanted to, and we hope you all did.



FRESHMEN'S PEANUTIEST PUNISHMENT

Strictly for the Birds

One of America's leading authorities on birds of prey will be our guest speaker for this week's convocation. Jim Fowler will present his fascinating lecture-demonstration on the training of rare birds.

In his program here, Jim Fowler, a likeable chap of easy assurance with his wild creatures, describes how fierce eagles, hawks and falcons are hunted, trapped and trained. He will release his birds to fly freely in the audience. These exceptionally well-trained creatures engage in controlled flight to return, on command, to their master's arm. He also will give a demonstration of the ancient art of falconry and will explain its age-old traditions.

With true explorer's zeal, Jim Fowler has embarked on many expeditions. He has captured many rare birds among these was the Harpy eagle's nesting place, but also managed to capture some of the young birds. He has trained one of them and the Harpy eagle will take its place with the other exotic birds in his lecture program, which he calls "Lightening on the Wing."

Here is a rare treat for arm-chair adventures—the chance to see REAL LIVE birds of prey in action.

WHY?

The Convocation on October 5 was well attended by students and faculty members who were interested in hearing Mr. Gordon Lang speak on the "Value of Creative Thinking."

Mr. Lang is a graduate of Colgate, has done postgraduate work at Columbia and Yale, and lectures at Colgate and Stanford. He considers himself involved in three vocations—teaching drama, business and public service.

Mr. Lang brought forth the thoughts that education often does not instill a creative and thoughtful attitude, a thirst for knowledge, as it should, but in-

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Freshmen Orientation officially ended Saturday night, October 7, with the traditional Kangaroo Court. For two weeks previous to this our new students suffered, but nothing was quite as bad as the treatment administered at Kangaroo Court.

The evening started with a comedy skit about America's pet peeve, "women drivers". The driving instructor was played by Dick Wilson, with Sharon Mellous, better known as "Micki", as the reckless woman driver.

At 9:30 p.m., Al Wright, Broome Tech's "Judge of the Year" called the court to session. The Prosecuting Attorney was ably represented by Roger Terry. Acting as his assistants were Don Heller and Jimmy Harding. Fred Mellem represented (?) the Freshmen class as Defense Attorney with Henry Hopkins as his assistant. The jury consisted of seven seniors; Kathy Macko, Dale Millsbaugh, Ron Phillips, Dom Salamida, Dave Tyler, Audrey Williams, and Jim Wilson.

After the six state witnesses (all freshmen) were sworn in, the cases were brought before the court.

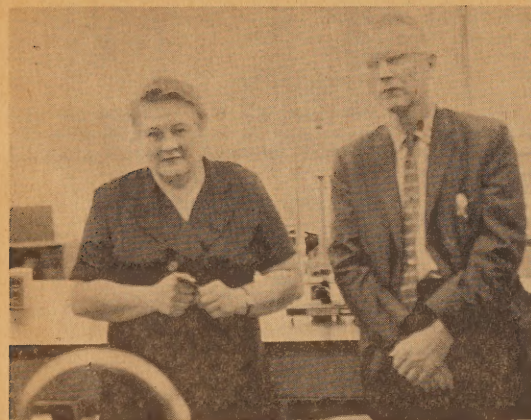
Jerry Haggarty and Dick Bovier were charged with failure to purchase beanies. Upon being, declared guilty, Judge Wright pronounced sentence . . . that both of the offenders should take one egg between their legs and walk with said egg to small can placed 75' away to deposit egg in can. Since both Jerry and Dick failed to carry out this punishment, they were instructed to wear a sign with the following statement all day the following October 9: I DID NOT GET MY EGG IN MY CAN!

Since walking on the grass was also a major offence, Warren Potter and Dick Hills had to duck for apples as their punishment. The loser, Warren Potter, had to eat a teaspoon of limburger cheese.

One of the nursing students, Connie Gault, was seen on a number of occasions walking hand in hand with a SENIOR, namely Dom Salamida. Connie was consequently charged with influencing a jury member. Dom, after much persuasion from both seniors and freshmen, finally delivered the blow that neatly placed a beautiful whip cream pie in Connie's face.

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TECH TALK'S '61-62 ADVISORS



Miss Arelyn Thurston and Mr. Gordon Dates

Miss Arelyn Thurston has been named advisor to Tech Talk to replace Pat Ulbrich.

Miss Thurston is a graduate of the University of Rochester where she received her B.S. and M.S. degrees. She also attended the Medical School at the University of Rochester where she took special courses in Anatomy and Bacteriology.

Miss Thurston is well qualified for this advisorship because she was a news reporter on the Geneva Daily Times for two years. She also does some writing for Dog Magazines and has special articles and a monthly column in the American Kennel Club Gazette.

She worked as a Medical Technologist and Bacteriologist in Public Health Laboratories of New York State for fifteen years. For two years, she was an assistant in the Biology Department of the University of Rochester.

Miss Thurston's hobbies con-

Mr. Gordon Dates will replace Mr. Baldwin this year as advisor of Tech Talk.

Before teaching at Broome Tech, Mr. Dates taught three years at The Associated Colleges of Upper New York State. At Broome Tech he teaches mathematics to the Medical Office Assistants, Business students, and Pre-Techs.

Some of the activities he participates in here at Tech are bowling, Convocation committee, Science Fair committee. He is also the Summer Conference representative; regional, and state.

Mr. Date's hobbies include tennis, bowling, and contract bridge. He is a great sports car enthusiast which is well observed as he bombs around the campus in his little white Sprite.

His pet-peeve is a person who thinks he is using correct English when he is not.

Mr. Dates hopes to see issues of Tech Talk containing articles of off-campus nature concerning our students in the coming year.

The staff of Tech Talk wel-

Hollywood!

You, there! Feeling low. Gay, social whirl left you with a dragged out feeling? Homework got you down? Classes got you even downer? You need a change.

Give yourself a lift and see a movie. Haven't got the price of a show you say. Forget it! Friend, your troubles are over. Every month from now on under the auspices of the Drama Club a Hollywood movie will be presented on Friday night in the Little Theater.

These movies will include: "Kiss Me Kate", "Mister Roberts", "Cyrano De Bergerac", "When Comedy Was Kind", and "Lili", among others. Among the stars are: John Wayne, Howard Reel, Lionel Barrymore, Jose Ferrar, Charlie Chaplin, Leslie Caron and may other favorites.

The first film will be shown October 27, 7:30 p.m. in the little theater. The name of the picture is "We're No Angels" with Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov, Aldo Ray, Leo G. Carroll, Joan Bennett, Basil Rathbone and other top rated actors.

This is a comedy, based on the play "My Three Angels", it tells the story of three convicts on "Devil's Island."

As a short subject a ten minute film concerning the "Courtship of the Newt" will be shown. These features will be free to all BTCC students and their dates, faculty and their families.

comes Mr. Dates as our advisor for the 1961-62 year.

EDITORIAL

Student Council seems to be a body which approves the formation of other activities such as Science Club, Drama Club, etc., but does nothing on its own. It does not sponsor dances or any other activity of any kind. It has made cafeteria rules but it has never put any teeth in these rules. Students should know what Student Council should be doing—and is capable of doing.

To be a representative on Student Council appears to be more of a chore than an honor. It is something that you have to be forced into, rather than achieving by formal competition through election.

Student Council in a two-year college is decidedly hampered by the student lack of familiarity with Student Council.

Student Council is the governing body of the students. It is that body which should be concerned with the decorum of the students. It should be concerned with the social gathering places of the students, and the way the students take care of college property. It should be the motivation behind the students to support their athletic teams, dances, and all other student activities. It should help assist senior and freshman classes in formation and the carrying out of their duties, such as hazing, college tradition, etc. Student Council should be concerned with the over all morale of the student body.

Because of the length of time students spend in this college, it seems of great importance that communication should be speeded up to the utmost between Student Council and the students.

If this could be accomplished, more students would take an interest and help out and learn what Student Council could do for them. Unless some of the difficulties which the students are experiencing in finding out what is going on in the college are brought to the attention of the Student Council, it is impossible for Student Council to do anything about these things. Though each section has a representative to Student Council, it is still rather difficult for this representative to truly represent his section. The school scheduling of courses does not provide a general meeting for students at least once a week where the students would be encouraged to attend and discuss matters concerning them and their college. It is realized from past experience that even if this time was set aside, it would be useless unless the students were interested in discovering the possibilities of creating a new social life adaw from that in which they lived in high school. College is a time of growing up. College is an intermittent phase between teenage and adulthood. Those who attend college are the leaders of the future. They should be guiding those not attending college rather than allowing the latter to guide them.

It has been noted that when a small group gets together and does something like flying kites, group singing, etc., the attention of the whole college is focused upon them; yet if a group attempts to organize some activity along this line, it seems to fall flat for the simple reason that it is organized. Perhaps this is expecting too much of students only a year or two out of high school to join in such organized activities that denote so far from what they consider to be norm.

Now is the time to assume the responsibilities that you have indicated you wish to assume by attending college. If you assume such responsibilities and put them to use through Student Council, this college could not only become noted as a leader in education but also as a leader in social development of the students.

Students at Broome Tech have clung to their high school ideas rather than advancing themselves to the intermediate step which college students should go through on their way to adulthood. The college student should lead and not be lead in both academic and social life.

Why?

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stead gives only a sense of relief at its end. He said that the biggest human problem is creative thinking in social contacts. The creative thinker says "why" and makes decisions without depending on the minds of others. He concluded by saying that there is no such thing as the "common man" because everyone can contribute something to the rest of the world.

BTCC convocations did not have their share of student-faculty attention last year, even time was and is set aside in the schedule for the entire campus. Convocations are arranged for

NEWMAN CLUB

The first meeting of Newman Club was held on October 11, 1961 in the faculty lounge.

Officers for the year are: Sandy Cockshott, president; Pat Ryan, secretary; and Anne Strodel, treasurer. Faculty advisors are Mr. Grace and Mr. Daugherty. Father McNewney is the chaplain of the organization.

Future meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 4 p.m.

the enlightenment and enjoyment of everyone on campus. Anyone who misses a convocation may be missing a chance to gain knowledge that will come from no other source.

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VOICE OF TECH

By Joy Dacey

QUESTION: What did you think of Orientation Week?

Patty Tyler-Frosh CH: It was a great deal of fun and we met a lot of nice people.

Gary Sherer-Frosh BT: In my opinion, Orientation Week served to make the student appreciate and understand the school. I can say for myself, it helped tremendously.

Joe Marecak-Frosh BT: I think Orientation Week was very beneficial to most students in the Freshman class. It gave them a good idea of what to expect in the days ahead.

Dawn DuBois-Senior MO: As a senior, I feel that Orientation Week was more beneficial and better organized than last year for the freshmen and seniors as well.

Edward F. Garbarino-Frosh BT: Being a transfer student and veteran, I feel as if I shouldn't have been put through this orientation misery again.

Bill Zak-Senior PE: I feel that Orientation Week started rather slowly, but enthusiasm picked up gradually due to the college spirit exhibited by the seniors.

Frank (Digger) Odell-Frosh BT: I had a fabulous time while I was being bothered by a certain senior boy.

Warren Brooks-Frosh PT: It was fun, but most of the freshmen didn't observe the rules.

Phil Babcock-Frosh PT: It was a good way to become acquainted with all the nice freshman girls. RA 2-1117.

Margaret Kluchka-Senior DH: I think the best factor of Orientation Week was that the seniors became better acquainted with the freshmen. This year the rules were not as strictly enforced as in past years and next year there should be more stress placed on these rules.

After interviewing many other students who wish to remain anonymous, I discovered that the majority of students liked the activities of Orientation Week and felt that they were beneficial, but they also felt that the "Traditional" part, such as beanies and name tags should be abolished.



Freshman finds punishment tight fit

ATTENTION: CO-OP

If your Senior picture was not taken in August—call Tech and make an appointment now. This is your last chance!

Alumni Newsletter

From The Office of Dick Baldwin

ATTENTION ALL ALUMNI

The first Varsity vs. Alumni soccer game was played at Broome Tech on Saturday, September 30, with the Alumni putting up a good fight but finally yielding to the Varsity to a score of 4-1.

The fact that the Alumni could not substitute and rest, frequently tired them out as the end of the game neared, but considering the fact that they had not practiced together and that most of them were slightly out of condition, they provided tough opposition.

The Alumni' only field goal, which came in the second quarter, was scored by Steve Korzhynsky, 1960 Mechanical Tech graduate, who is now employed as a Quality Control analyst at Scintilla Division in Sidney. As a freshman in the fall of 1958, Steve participated in the "Soccer Club" that was organized at Tech before soccer became a varsity sport. Then, in the fall of 1959, during Tech's first varsity soccer season, Steve was on co-op and was unable to play.

Some of the other alumni who participated, include: Jack Chyle (PE, Class of 1960), now enrolled at Syracuse University and a member of the Syracuse soccer team; Chris Rossie (BT, Class of 1961), currently enrolled at Harpur College; "Doc" Shea (MT, Class of 1961), co-captain of last year's team, who came down for the game from Syracuse where he is working for Solvay; Bob O'Hara (BT, Class of 1961), who is working at General Electric in Johnson City in their Quality Control Department; and Tom Willis and Norm Wells (both Electrical Tech, Class of 1961) who are now at General Electric in Syracuse.

Twelve former varsity players suited up for the Alumni, and Coach Valentine hopes to make the Alumni vs. Varsity soccer game an annual contest.

Coming events for all alumni include the gala Annual Alumni Dinner-Dance, which has been set for Saturday, November 4th, and the annual Alumni vs. Varsity basketball game, scheduled for Saturday, November 25th.

Letters have already been sent to all alumni regarding the Dinner-Dance so we'll just add a reminder here to make your reservations with vice-president Charlie Gregory as soon as possible. For two of the classes we also have special added attractions: the Class of 1951 will be honored at a tenth reunion ceremony and the Class of 1961 will be able to pick up their College Yearbooks at this time. So remember the date and the place: Saturday, November 4, at St. John's Memorial Center in Johnson City.

Your next issue of Tech Talk will contain more information about the Alumni vs. Varsity basketball game. In the meantime, mark the date of the game on your calendar: Saturday, November 25.

CLASS NOTES

1949—Robert L. Steigerwald, Electrical Tech graduate, was recently promoted to Senior Associate Engineer at International Business Machines Corporation. He joined IBM at Endicott in January 1953.

1956—John W. Dyce, Automotive Tech alumnus, has been promoted to Senior Test Engineer at Scintilla Division in Sidney. John, who recently returned to Scintilla following a year's educational leave, has also earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Tri-State College.

He joined Scintilla as a Junior Laboratory Technician in 1956 and was promoted to Laboratory Technician a year later.

1957—Jack Kester, Electrical Tech grad, and his wife, Juanita, have adopted a baby boy, David Michael. Jack, who served as Alumni Association president for 1958-1960, is employed at Westinghouse in Johnson City. The Kesters recently moved into a new home at 608 Gates Road, Vestal.

1960—George Carroll, Business Technology grad, is with Sears and Roebuck in Cortland.

1961—Jo Ann Puglisi, Dental Hygiene alumnus, is now attending State University College of Education at Cortland.

Arelyn Thurston

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sist of raising, showing, and judging purebred dogs and gardening.

At present Miss Thurston is an active member of the following organizations: New York State Public Health Laboratory Association, Society of Microbiologists, American Society of Medical Technologists, in which she was formerly the state president, and the American Association of University Women.

Miss Thurston hopes to see Tech Talk become one of the best college papers in the state during her advisorship.

The staff on Tech Talk is pleased to have Miss Thurston, a very capable person, as our 1961-62 advisor.

Freshmen

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The most unusual offense was brought against Jim O'Neil—that of impersonating a M.O. Senior (?) Quite appropriately, Jim's punishment consisted of maneuvering himself into a two-way stretch girdle, and wearing it the rest of the evening.

As a grand finale, a senior was brought before the court. Dale Millsbaugh was charged with over-hazing the Frosh. Joan Yager, his most frequent victim, finished the court session by skillfully pitching a luscious whip cream pie at Dale, covering not only her intended victim but also her fellow court members.

After court recessed dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Honor Society

Broome Tech's Honor Society, consisting of seventeen senior students, held its first monthly dinner meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 26. The new faculty members and one senior member of each individual's department were invited to attend.

It was interesting to become acquainted with the new faculty members and listen to the brief resume of their interests and education.

The Honor Society is an organization in which the members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and activity participation by a combined committee of present members and faculty. The induction of both freshmen and seniors takes place at the end of the second term when cumulative averages are obtained. In order to be eligible for this organization, a student must have a cumulative average of at least 3.00.

MO MADHOUSE

A lot has happened since our last chat with you. Yes, the turmoil of schedules, classes, and plans has begun.

Indeed, the instructors are completely confused by the fact that Nancy Reeves is now Mrs. Nancy Stickle and Dawn Schlock is now Mrs. Dawn MacNeil.

The senior MO's would like to extend a warm welcome to our new Philippino student, Rose Quadding. Whoops! I forgot, she is another one of our latest new-lyweds, now Mrs. Rose Lopez.

Without a doubt, you have heard the MO's reciting such words as ENCHALOMENINGITIS—fear not—it's not a foreign language but strangely enough just medical terminology for our course in medical shorthand.

Again, I beg you—please do not conclude that the MO's have nothing better to do than catch bugs in the rain. They are necessary for our study of bacteria in microbiology.

Speaking of plans, the senior and freshman MO's decided to indulge in a Spaghetti dinner at Cortese, on Tuesday October 17th. Fun and food for all was the final result.

Must run now! Time for class. Come along girls—we have to work on the business machines in Office Practice today.

NURSE'S NOTES

It all began September 6th. I was a nervous wreck as my parents left me at the dorms of Binghamton General Hospital School of Nursing. I grabbed my bag and baggage and entered the crowded noisy elevator which ascended to the third floor. I felt myself being pushed from the elevator and in the midst of laughing, crying, screaming, and yelling, I found my way to what was to become my new home. I unlocked the door, and walked in. I at last felt like an honest-to-goodness Student Nurse.

I was very pleased to find that there were 33 other girls in my class. Many came from Binghamton, yet some came from as far away as New Jersey and Wisconsin. Each of us had been chosen by a Junior Student as a Little Sister.

Among the activities our Big Sisters had planned was a Big-Little-Sister party and picnic, and

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Music Highlights

This year's version of the Tech Tonemasters should be the best sounding male glee club in Tech's history. President Guy Hillis reports a record enrollment of forty-nine men. Although the music sung this year will generally be of a more serious nature, the Tonemasters will still provide programs varied in musical styles.

According to College Choir president, Rusty Stanton, seventy-five College Choir members are rehearsing Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:10 to 5:30. The feature number this year is Schubert's "Mass in G" for a chorus of mixed voices; soprano, tenor, baritone soloist, and string orchestra. Students from Ithaca College School of Music will provide the string orchestra.

Scheduled concerts this year will include programs at: Chenango Valley High, Chenango Falls Central, Windsor Central, Deposit Central, Maine-Endwell Central, Corning Community College, Farmingdale Agriculture and Technical Institute, and Cobleskill Technical Institute.

GIRLS' FRIDAY

A meeting of the Girls' Friday, was held Wednesday, October 4. A freshman welcome was made by the chairman, Barbara Tanaka. Nominations were held for secretary of Girls' Friday, and o Ann Duffy was elected.

Joyce Viskocil, head of the Book Purchasing Committee explained to the organization how used books were purchased and sold. It was also stated that second term books would now be bought from students in preparation for the second term.

Girls' Friday has voted on having sweaters designated for club members. The sweaters will be black with a gold Broome Tech emblem.

Future activities were planned for the coming year.

DH Society

On Tuesday, October 25, the senior Dental Hygiene students held a "Welcome Freshmen" party for the freshman Dental Hygiene students.

The party was held at the home of a senior Marilyn Harms. Everyone was very pleased to see and also meet Elaine Myers at the party. Elaine was a member of the freshman class last year who very unfortunately was seriously injured in an automobile accident on April 15. Elaine hopes to return to school sometime this year and we are looking forward to having her.

The senior students welcomed the incoming students to our college and to our department in particular.

All the girls were invited to join our Student Dental Hygiene Society here at Broome Tech. Membership in the society entitles each student to receive the American Dental Hygiene Association Journal and through this publication she is able to keep in touch with activities of other dental hygiene students, becomes familiar with names and association affairs, as well as receive the latest educational information through articles published in the Journal. This stimulates her interest to such an extent

BUSINESS CLUB WELCOMES FROSH

The Business Club is on its way to another successful year. The club is the largest on campus, and membership this year will probably be the largest in the history of the club.

Why does the Business Club have such a large membership? The answer to this is "One Learns and Benefits By Doing." The business and other interested students have the advantage of being able to participate in a club where the student can put what he or she learns in class into actual practice on the campus and in the community.

The club has held a reception for the interested freshmen who wanted to join the Business Club. The freshmen will have an opportunity to join a club where they can run for an office. The offices open are: vice-president, and the two public relations officers. Most clubs on campus do not have this opportunity. The club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Last year the club had many activities one of which was the 15th Regional District of Junior College Athletic Association JUCO Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Business Club. The proceeds, which topped last year's, were used to increase the scholarship endowment by \$1,000. The students of the club also took part in the demonstration of new office equipment representing most of the near-by industries at the Business Show, held May 24 and 25 at the Sheraton Inn. The club also made sandwiches which were available to the students who attended the Alfred Tech-Broome Tech Basketball game at Alfred. In addition to the above, they made an Easter charitable contribution to the children of St. Mary's Home; N.S.A. Workshop at Harpur; and brought various speakers to the club meeting throughout the year.

The announcement of new officers took place at the final dinner meeting May 17. The new officers are: Dale Millsbaugh, president; Ken Antos, treasurer; Judy Kenny, secretary; and Barbara Tanaka, chairman of Girls' Friday.

The tentative schedule for this year is:

Wednesday, Sept. 27—Reception for freshmen.

Wednesday—Oct. (date undecided)—Halloween Party.

November—Dinner meeting.

December—Christmas party.

February—Dinner meeting.

March—JUCO Tournament.

March 14-17—New York Field Trip.

May 23, 1962—Final Dinner meeting.

Checking takes place during all events and book purchasing takes place at the end of each term.

that she becomes even more enthusiastic about her Dental Hygiene profession and is anxious to graduate and become an active member of her professional organization.

The meetings of the Association will be held on the second Tuesday of every month in the Little Theater.

Cafeteria Clean To Keep The It's Your Job

SUPER SENIOR



Kathy Macko

Many of the activities of orientation for this year should be accredited to our "Super Senior," Kathy Macko.

Before our new freshmen arrived, Kathy was hard at work planning to keep our new students occupied.

This wasn't the start of Kathy's school enthusiasm. It all started in Saint Patrick's High School here in Binghamton. Kathy, an excellent student, was a member of Honor Society. Being an honor student occupied much of her time, but still she managed to participate in one of her favorite sports, basketball.

Here at Broome Tech, Kathy jumped into the activities by becoming a member of Student Council and also a member of the Executive Committee.

In Kathy's freshman year, she was put into an advanced Chemistry class, taught by Mr. Canale. Being a member of this class pleased Kathy, because it extended her already vast knowledge of Chemistry.

Some of Kathy's favorites are spaghetti, jazz, dancing, swimming, ice skating, talking, and writing letters.

Beans off to our "Super Senior"!

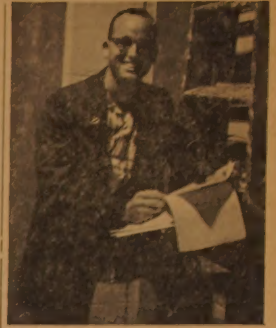
Circle K Holds Florida Convention

John W. Melton, III, a junior at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana, was elected president of the Circle K International at the organization's annual convention at St. Petersburg, Fla., in August, Richard Wilson, president of the Circle K Club of Broome Tech reported today.

He went on to say that Melton is the seventh president of the young organization which became an official part of Kiwanis International in 1956. In that short time Circle K has grown from a few scattered groups to 340 clubs with more than 1600 members on college campuses across the United States and Canada. President Wilson added that a major reason for this rapid growth has been the constant goal of Circle K International to serve the college campus in the same manner that its parent group, Kiwanis International, serves the community.

Melton served a governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi West Tennessee Circle K district just prior to his election. He is an honor student at the University and an accomplished public speaker.

Also elected were vice-presidents: Perry G. Stover, Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto, Ontario; and Sammy Weems, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; James S. Mathews, Randolph - Macon College, Ashland, Virginia, was elected secretary.



Alan Wright

As the first "Super Senior" fellow of the 1961-62 school year, Tech Talk has chosen Alan B. Wright of the Engineering-Physics Department.

In the intervening time between graduation from Union Endicott High School and the present Broome Tech "days", Alan spent his time working for IBM, with the exception of two years spent in the armed services. While in the service, Alan served overseas in Korea.

Alan's main interests are sports cars, folk dancing and "Kelly Green". Among his minor interests, Alan goes in for tennis, hiking and skiing.

Here at Broome Tech, Alan has been extremely active in school affairs. In his freshman year, Alan was representative to student Council and alternate representative of the freshman Executive Committee. This year a senior, Alan is again representative to Student Council and is alternate representative of the Senior Executive Committee.

Perhaps Alan has become most noted for his work on the orientation activities for this year's Freshman Class. During orientation, Alan has acted as student assistant of the Engineering-Physics Freshmen, general chairman of the school picnic, chairman of the President's Tea, and is presently acting as chairman of this year's Kangaroo Court.

Congratulations, Alan, you have definitely earned the reputation of "Super Senior" and "get the job done-WRIGHT."

Social Committee

The purpose of the social committee is to initiate and promote activities of a wide and varied nature on campus. A few of the annual affairs handled by the committee are: The Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, Candlelight Cafe, and Spring Weekend. In addition, this year the committee will plan a number of pizza parties, post-basketball get-togethers, informal juke-box dances, etc.

The core of the committee is composed of one freshman and one senior representative from each department; a list of which will be published later. The remainder of the committee consists of anyone who is interested in planning the social functions of the school and having a good time.

The faculty advisor for the committee this year is the capable Mr. Rollo, a physics and mathematics instructor.

If you are interested in joining the committee, contact either your department representative or Mr. Rollo in S 206.

X-COUNTRY — OFF AND RUNNING!

HEADS OFF TO BT'S DEADLY OFFENSE



Fifteen candidates reported for early practice Monday, September 11th: five returning '60 players and ten newcomers. Three days before the first game vs. New Haven, more new candidates reported to practice bringing the squad total up to near thirty.

New Haven College traveled from Connecticut, Saturday, September 23 to suffer its first loss to the Gornew booters. New Haven drew first blood in the first quarter by scoring on a penalty kick. Hornet forward Dale Mills-paugh then tied the game in the first quarter by scoring on a penalty kick also. From this point on, Broome Tech scored three more goals to win with a final score of 4 to 1. Others scoring for the Hornets were Dale Mills-paugh in the second quarter, Henry Hopkins in the fourth quarter, and Doug March in the fourth quarter. Goalie Paul Vandrei ended with fourteen saves on attempted scores by New Haven.

Saturday, September 30th, the Soccer alumni came back to haunt the Hornet booters but failed to outscore Broome. Final score was 4 to 1. Scoring for Broome was Mills-paugh with 1; Kenner with 1; Heller with 1; and Hopkins with 1.

After two scrimages with Harpur and one with Corning, the team was ready to face Hudson Valley booters on Saturday, October 7th. Hudson scored first, in second quarter. But Coach Valentine gave the boys the word at the half-time break and the team rallied for 4 rapid goals in the third quarter. First goal for Broome was made by Kenner on a corner kick followed by Mills-paugh, Heller and March, socking Hudson Valley with a 4 to 1 victory.

Paul Vandrei Goalie
 Fran Worden Left Fullback
 John Roberts Right Fullback
 Jim White Center Halfback
 Bob Scholinsky Left Halfback
 Larry Right Halfback
 Henry Hopkins Center Forward
 Dale Mills-paugh
 Left Inside Forward
 Don Heller

Right Inside Forward
 Gerry Jones Right Wing
 Wayne Kenner Left Wing
 Backing up these starters were: Frank Andros (fullback), Don Christopherson (forward), Roger Dubois (halfback), Matt Guokas (halfback), Ed Huttleston (halfback), Doug March (forward), John Roberts, fullback), Bob Sango (forward), Woward Seymour (forward), Howard Shenton (fullback), Bob Smith (halfback), Bill Sullivan (halfback), Ray VanNess (goalie), Joe Waples fullback), M. Wilbur forward), and Don Cross (halfback).

Cast And Blast

With the fishing season slowly coming to a close and the hunting season almost in full swing, some of Broome Tech hunting enthusiasts will be taking to the fields. There are many sportsmen from out of state that would like a run-down on the hunting around the Binghamton area.

Most of the rolling hills around Binghamton produce plenty of pheasant, partridge, rabbit, and squirrel hunting. North Norwich is about the best spot for ducks but they can also be found in the Susquehanna and Chenango rivers.

The Conservation Department is located in the Press Building and licenses can be issued there or in various sport shops in the city.

So hunters, bring out the shot-guns, check the New York State rules and regulations, be careful, and happy hunting.

Squirrel and Partridge— Oct. 9
 Ducks (stamp required)—Oct. 13
 Rabbit and Pheasant — Oct. 23

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Cheerleading practice started Monday, October 16, with twenty-five eager, ambitious young ladies trying out. After many days of hard practice after school under the capable leadership of Miss Dvorak and Miss Shumway, the advisors, at least twenty girl are left, and all of them are turning into excellent cheerleading possibilities. The judges will certainly have a hard time this year!

Positions are open to seven girls for cheerleaders, and two alternate positions. The judging is based on ability, personality, appearance, pep and attendance at practice. Boy cheerleaders are also welcomed and about four or five have already signed up. However, the boys will not have tryouts until after the girls are chosen. So, fellas, you still have a chance to sign up for cheer-leading if you are interested. See Miss Dvorak or Miss Shumway.

The final tryouts for the girls will be held October 31, at 6:00 p.m. in the gym. The results will be posted shortly thereafter so keep your hopes up!

Basketball

Varsity Basketball practice got underway Friday, October 6 with over thirty candidates on hand. Only one holdover, Roger Terry, from last year's Empire State Conference and Eastern States

Intramural Flag Football Results

LEAGUE A	Won	Loss	T.D.'s	Points
Team				
Business Sr.	2	1	14	10
Business Fr. I	2	1	7	10
Chemical Fr.	2	1	8	10
Chemical Sr.	2	1	4	10
Mechanical Fr.	1	2	5	5
Mechanical Sr.	0	3	4	0
LEAGUE B				
Team				
Construction Sr.	3	0	9	15
Pre-Tech	2	0	7	10
Electrical Frs.	1	1	4	5
Business Fr.	1	2	2	5
Construction Fr.	0	2	0	0
Eng. Phy. Fr.	0	2	0	0

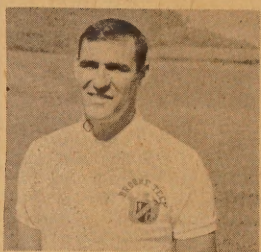
BOWLING

The club rolled it's first series of games on Monday, October 2nd and Wednesday, October 4th. The first meet found everyone rolling for handicaps and sizing his opponents.

Monday league experienced the first ball-in-the-guard. A pace was set for single game when L. Wright (Four Watts) hit 199.

Wednesday league found Wood (Strike Kings) out front with a 228 game. An open 9th frame eliminated his hopes for a perfect game (P.G.).

Leo Named New Coach



R. J. Leo an instructor in the Electrical Technology department has been named cross-country coach here at Tech.

Mr. Leo was a graduate of Broome Tech in 1954, and is now enrolled at Rochester Institute of Technology and expects to graduate in June 1962 as an Electrical Engineer.

He spent part of last year on a leave of absence from Broome Tech, working toward his Bachelor's degree. During this time he played vary soccer for RIT during the 1960 season.

He has previous coaching experience as the mentor (wise and loyal advisor) of Broome's varsity volleyball team from 1957-1959.

A graduate of North, he resides at 68 State Road and is married to the former Nancy Markham, also a Broome Tech graduate.

The new coach, who served in Europe with the U. S. Army from 1954 to 1956. inherits a green squad with Don Hines as the only returning letterman.

champion was on hand. However, Wayne Kenner, a substitute guard last season, is expected to report at the conclusion of the soccer campaign.

Because of the drastic turnover in personnel, Coach Dick Bladwin started practice a couple of weeks ahead of usual. First game is a home contest against Griffiss Air Force Base at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 18.



'61-'62 Broome Tech Harriers

Cross Country Lowdown

Cross-country is a sport that is unclear to some people in regards to its purpose and the manner of scoring. It is sometimes called "track" although it is usually not associated with a nautical running track.

Cross-country is a fall sport run at distances from one to three miles in high school and three to six miles for college runners. It is run over a course which includes many types of terrain features such as hills and open fields and different surfaces such as grass, dirt or roadways. Obstacles in the form of embankments or fences may sometimes be encountered.

The scoring is simple, each of the first five men for the competing teams carries the points for his team according to his finish. For example: if Mike Leonard takes a first place at a meet, he gives Broome Tech 1 point. The next man in contributes 2 points to his team total; and so on down the line. The lowest total score naturally wins. A 1-2-3-4-5 finish for one team gives that team 15 points, the lowest possible score and may be compared to a shut-out in baseball. (Example Broome Tech vs. Cobleskill)

The courses we run vary from under three miles to nearly four miles, our home course is in between in length at 3.4 miles and takes on the average of a little over 19 minutes for first place men to run while the course record is 17.53 set by Tom Farry of Cobleskill in 1960.

Not only do the runners compete among themselves and against the terrain, but often times against the elements. Bitter cold, heat, rain and even snow are encountered on occasions.

Strong will power and plenty of hard work is required of a good runner, and a good deal of time is spent preparing for a meet. If school interest would be developed to the point where attendance at the meets was increased, this would be reward enough.

As the sign in the Student Center says. "All Welcome."

TECH TALK NEEDS

STAFF MEMERS

JOIN NOW!

The Broome Tech cross-country team started its third season as a varsity sport with a squad that was all new except for letterman Don Hines, of Geneva, New York.

The team scored a win its first time out taking Alfred Tech by one point at Alfred. In their home opener, the score was again a one-point difference with Delhi Tech the winner, 27-28, At Cobleskill Tech, the Hornets suffered a one-sided, 15-53 loss at the hands of the Region 3 champs.

Running with Don, this year's captain, are five teammates with enough talent to make this year's outlook optimistic. Lead man for the group is Mike Leonard of Port Crane, New York, and Chenango Valley, Rex Bird, a freshman from Nimmensburg, New York, gives Broome a strong second man.

Senior Bill Cook, of Binghamton, New York, is improving fast and is a contender for the number two spot. Bill was Section 4 track and field, 440-yard champion while at Binghamton Central High School. Jim Glenn of Boonville, New York, and Bill Warren of Kattelville, New York, complete the top six scorers.

ATTENTION

All students will soon be able to pick up their basketball Season Booklets from Miss Kabanek in the Athletic Office of the Student Center. Please watch the Athletic Bulletin Board for a notice as to when booklets will be distributed. Keep in mind that you can not get into the basketball games without the Season Booklets, for which incidentally you have already paid through your Student Activity Fee.

NURSE'S NOTES

(Continued from Page 3 various initiation stunts which the Freshman students had to undergo; such as the nightly routine trips to the shower—voluntarily, of course.

Among our fondest memories of our Nursing years will be our first days at Broome Tech; while some of us became grease monkeys, others joined the maintenance crew in the Sub. The Freshman mixer and picnic at Tech were greatly enjoyed by all.

For us, this is just the beginning. We are sure our stay at Tech will be a happy and profitable one.