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## COMMUNITY RALLIES TO "HORNETS'" PLEA

### TECH RECEIVES NEW BURSAR

Our new Bursar, Charles H. Brile, says he hasn't much to tell of himself which would be of interest to a school paper. Yes, he went to school like everyone else.

As a young man he attended Pace Institute in New York City, a school for professional accountants and put in many years with public accounting firms. Later he served for a number of years in the Civil Service in New York City.

Feeling he had missed something by not having had courses in cultural subjects, he entered the College of the City of New York and attempted to complete, together with social science requirements, every course in the Department of English.

When the registrar marked his card, "May not take any more English," he decided he really would like to find what engineering had to offer. So he enrolled in electrical and mechanical engineering courses at Pratt and Brooklyn Polytechnical Institutes.

He says after learning how to find something approximating the right answers in the handbooks he acquired a slide rule for each ear and secured himself a position as liaison engineer in an aeroplane plant. His duties were to worry the toolmakers into turning out tools, dies, jigs and fixtures somewhat in conformance with engineering specifications.

Then he switched his affections again and entered the R.C.A. Institute in New York City and became a radar tester. When the engineering staff discovered he could handle figures faster than anyone else he landed right back where he started in life, he says keeping records. Nemesis the English instructors call it.

No, he never bothered to take a degree. His wife who teaches at the Windsor Central School has some to spare, he tells us. At present she is grinding out what he calls a painful elaboration of the obvious: reams of typed copy with graphs and figures to prove for her master's thesis what every dunce knows, and that is that youngsters who work too hard and long on the farm before and after school don't do nearly so well at studies as those who have nothing else to do. And she has to pay Boston University for the privilege next summer.



They live on a farm they bought at Windsor and play at dairy farming. Their only son is named Christopher and he is just past five years old. His daddy will show you his pictures without being asked.

### STUDENT COUNCIL SELECTS REPRESENTATIVES

Student Council has chosen representatives from State Tech to attend the annual Rochester Symposium to be held on April 6 and 7.

The committee selected consists of Bill Shramek, Kay Proper, Ed Tucker, and Joanne Mursch. They will be accompanied by Mr. Tyrrell and a few other faculty advisers.

The Symposium is a meeting of all the schools in the State University of New York system.

A few of our representatives will take part in open discussions.

### Super Sliderule Received

Recently State Tech received a "souped up" version of the mathematicians inseparable companion, the slide rule.

Located on the south wall of room 303, this "Paul Bunyan-sized slipstick" is always willing and able to teach its principles to Tech's young, aspiring students.

Once conquered, the slide rule is the student's best friend, but the problem of conquering it is a bit of a job. Certainly, the "monster" in 303 is going to make the task much easier.



Miss Dugo Leaving

After setting up the State Tech cafeteria and managing it for four years, Miss Teresa Dugo is leaving at the end of March to join the WAC. By doing this she expects to get more training in her field of dietetics.

She has been very kind in the past and has always done many favors for the students. In turn she would like to express her thanks to the students who have helped her in the cafeteria. She says it has been a lot of fun working at the school, and she is going to miss us.

### RECOGNITION

Miss Marian Braren of Walter Hervey Junior College recently sent a letter to the Student Council requesting assistance in the drawing up of their College's constitution.

Miss Braren stated in her letter that she is interested in obtaining a copy of State Tech's constitution so they may get ideas in the revision of their own. This is a compliment to State Tech in that it is recognized by other Junior Colleges not only for basketball feats but also for Student Government accomplishments.

### THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF TOWNSFOLK AND STUDENTS, TECH'S COURTMEN RECEIVE CHANCE TO SHOW "STUFF" IN KANSAS

After defeating Bayonne Junior College in the finals of the Section 15 Eastern Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament on March 10, the State Tech "Hornets" seemed set to go to Hutchinson, Kansas to compete in the National Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament. Then, the subject of finances came up, and immediately the winning of the Bayonne game appeared to be all in vain. How were the "Hornets" going to get to Kansas now that they had the chance?

A rough estimate was made of all expenditures necessary for the trip to see just how critical the situation was. It was critical to the massive extent of \$2300.

Immediately, Mr. Tyrrell and the Student Council tackled the problem, and in almost no time at all, campaigns for donations to the "Kansas Kitty" were in full swing.

Donations began to literally pour in and the "Kansas Kitty" started to swell. Not only from the students and faculty did the contributions come, but from local business concerns, clubs, schools, and numerous sports-minded individuals as well.

By 4:00 P.M. Friday, March 16, the "Kansas Kitty" campaign had gone over the top, with the donations total showing half being received from within the school itself, and half from without. The "Hornets" were really on their way now.

It is needless to say that without the unselfish, whole-hearted cooperation of each individual contributor, the State Tech basketball squad would never have had the chance to attend the Kansas Tournament.

On behalf of the team, the students and faculty, and basketball itself, we'd just like to say, "Thanks a lot" to each and every donor to the "Kansas Kitty". Our whole appreciation is inexpressible.

### SO LONG, IT'S BEEN GOOD TO KNOW YOU

Such might well have been the theme song of the party the T.O. II's held for Mr. Wright just before he left.

Said party was complete with cake, ice cream, soft drink, and even fancy noisemakers. The cake was a masterpiece in itself with large red roses on the top and the words "Good Luck, Witty Wright" on the top. The ice cream was the best our cafeteria could furnish and the soft drink fresh from the vending machine. (Incidentally, the Pepsis were all purchased, not "kicked.")

For entertainment, Mr. Wright obliged with an oration of approximately one sentence, and joined in with the class in some group singing around the piano.

The party was really quite a success, even though it almost fell through. It seems that Terry was to call Mr. Wright upstairs by telling him he had a visitor. However, when she called the Electrical lab, Mr. Wright kept insisting that he couldn't leave because he had a class. However, he was finally convinced that it was important.

The whole school joins the T.O.'s in wishing him the best of luck in his new job.



### State University Registration Passes 35,000 Mark

A current registration in excess of 35,000 students in full time, part time and extension courses in State University of New York is shown by preliminary tabulations as of October 15.

	Full Time	Total *
Liberal Arts	1,630	2,090
Medicine	762	762
Teachers Colleges	12,081	16,150
Other 4-year Colleges	4,384	4,400
2-year Institutes	7,823	11,800
Totals	26,680	35,202

\* Total includes full time and part time students, plus such extension students as were enrolled by October 1.



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## Causes And Cures Of Discrimination

Prejudice! We hear enough about it. What can be done? We're good at talking it, but not so good at living it. It is like someone with a black eye who says he doesn't fight.

We know the one big cause of discrimination---fear! Business people who used discrimination in hiring their workers have admitted this fact. Perhaps one would just as soon hire a Negro as some other minority group but his friends and business associates would frown upon it. Sometimes workers fear that these "outsiders" will outdo them at their own job and get advancements more rapidly.

The cure for this discrimination is obviously to eliminate the fears causing it. When discrimination is found, it is necessary to find out just what the people involved are afraid of, and then proceed to show them that there is no reason for this fear. Sometimes the employer who is prejudiced can be persuaded to hire some members of these minority groups who have the qualifications for the jobs and then he can see for himself that they are just as capable as the other workers.

Laws against discrimination in employment have definitely cut off some of these fears at their roots. We know the New York State law says that if a person is qualified for the job he can't be refused because of his race, creed, or color. People have been made to work together and like it, and, with little exception, they have liked it.

Sometimes simple facts can change the mind of the prejudiced employer. Many employers think that once they hire one of these people, he can't be fired if he proves to be inefficient. This is not true! He can be fired just as anyone else who is not properly qualified for the job.

Fears can also be undermined by larger fears. A company which gets a lot of Negro business may be persuaded to hire Negro employees when the fact is pointed that failure to do so may result in the loss of Negro business.

There are also the cases where discrimination cannot be stopped by any of these methods. In these cases the employers must be forced to obey the law. Since few people wish to be law breakers, this means has proved effective.

All-in-all, discrimination in business has been nearly eliminated. Perhaps if we can learn to sidetrack our fears of discrimination, we can also learn to get rid of some of our more dangerous fears of the unknown.

Shirley Groce

## Nice Going !

On January 30, several notices appeared around school. They said, in effect, "Stop kicking the Pepsi machines."

At a special convocation on February 2, Student Council President, Bill Shramek, explained the notices. He revealed how much damage had been done to the vending machines by students who tried to get free drinks. After explaining the alternatives, Bill asked the students to work together and stop this trouble.

The speed with which this problem was solved is a credit to the entire student body. In no time at all, the results were apparent. The loud "bang" that had been echoing through the building had suddenly stopped. The machines in the lounge were operating perfectly for several days. Everything was back to normal.

Yes, this is just an example of the fine spirit that abounds at State Tech. We can all sit back and pat ourselves on our backs and truthfully say, "nice going!"

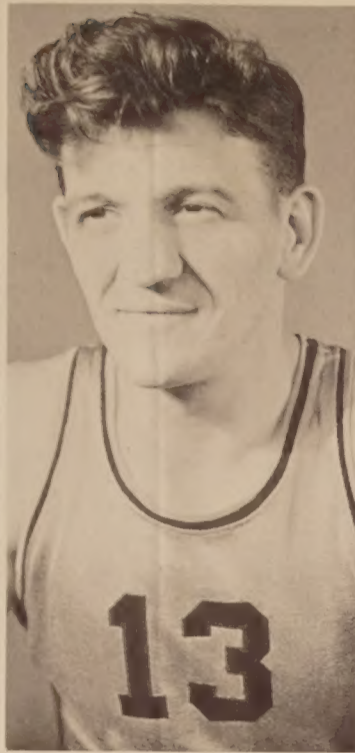
## How About It ?

A few months ago State Tech seemed well on its way towards the formation of a marching band. Then, to put it plainly, the "bottom fell out" of the entire set up. Once more the Hornets found themselves without musical support for the basketball games, and certainly every student agrees the band would have been a great aid in creating enthusiasm at every game to date.

So how about remedying the situation all you musically inclined people by reorganizing the marching band for the remainder of the season. Surely, such an act would be appreciated by the entire student body.

Jane Duffy

## Personality Of The Month



Keep your eye on the ball when a 6 ft. 3 in. Electrical is on the floor with the Hornets - Paul Krch. He graduated from Binghamton Central and a few years later went into the service. Paul served 3 1/2 years as an Aviation Machinist Mate in the Navy, 2 1/2 years of which he spent in North Africa.

In 1946 Paul was married. Two-and-a-half year old Jackie adds to the happiness of the Krch's. When Paul is not reading Fairy Tales to his daughter, he enjoys fishing and listening to music while relaxing.

Paul came to State Tech in 1949. He has shown outstanding ability in the field of sports, especially basketball. He is Captain of the Varsity basketball team this year and this marks the second year he has played center. Paul is a member of A.I.E.E. and Glee Club, and a Student Council Representative.

A local electrical job is Paul's aim after graduation. With his great sportsmanship and keen sense of fair-play he is sure to have a happy and successful future.

## T. O. SLAUGHTER

Wanted! Several M.O.'s to join the T.O. II gym class and care for the casualties.

Whoever thought a "friendly" game of basketball could turn out to be so tough and dangerous. Of course, Don Peters never did care for that little finger anyhow - the one that was sprained that is. And Charlie DeVente now has an alias - "Scarface". That cut across the bridge of his nose where an over zealous player scratched him will remind him for quite some time of that special gym class.

May we suggest that this was supposed to be a game among friends. Either that or the school will soon have to hand out Purple Hornets to the wounded and Distinguished Service Medals to those who survive two years of gym classes.

ATTENTION: Awards Committee. Please keep this in mind.



## TECHNICAL TESSIE

The past twelve weeks the student body fell asleep--BANG--they awoke when the Automotives, Mechanicals, Electricals and Chems returned from co-op. Again the lounge is the favorite gathering place for songs. Joe Kabanek, Dough Monsour, Al Libglid, Al Pearsall, Bob Ross, and Dick Lowe let their voices be heard when singing the Automotive song. The Mechanicals seem to be a little more refined. Bernie Kamp seems to be a little girl shy at the present time, but we all know that it won't take Kamper twelve weeks to come out of his shell. Art Banfield is still keeping up the laughs for the Mechanicals. What would we do if Art didn't have a joke for us bright and early every morning? Why of course! We would just have to refuse to go to eight o'clocks. Most of the Electricals can be found in the cafeteria playing cards at noon time or when they have free periods. The Chems per usual can be found in the Lab. What they are doing is probably an outstanding question in the minds of the instructors.

### BITS OF FLASH\*\*\*

Joe Kabanek has a very bright yellow bow-tie --- pretty.

Jane Duffy has a pretty yellow bolero sweater --- believe it or not it was a birthday gift.

From bow-ties to shoe laces. Louise Aton has a very pretty pair of chartreuse shoe laces.

Mrs. Zicari has left her secretary position at school to become a full-time housewife.

Do you know Ed Davis hasn't won at the game of crinkle fenders yet? So far he has two smashed fenders on his car.

Russ Dyer brought Helen Coburn a Blue Kitten from Canton --- it is supposed to signify luck.

Don Topping and Don Smith were home last week-end. Quite a time was had by all, so Shirl reports.

Dick Lowe and Al Libglid are still trying to find out which one of them had the date with the girl in Canton. Come fellows, let's get things straight.

Art and Al had the shortest dates in history while they were in Canton --- twenty-five minutes.

Has everyone noticed Denny Brown's vagabond shirt---real sharp, Denny.

The M.O. I's beat the T.O. I's in basketball by a score of 17-6. The Senior M.O.'s and T.O.'s are attempting to get in shape to play a game of basketball, but by the looks, the game will be played late in the spring. One of the Senior T.O.'s, Jane Duffy, needs a few more weeks in training.

Ed Black has chosen a cute freshman T.O. for his steady-Christine Adriance.

Congratulations Ben Clarke and Al Fearsall for tossing in those high scores to add two more trophies to our collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Tedick are the proud parents of a baby girl. Congratulations.

David Dopp and Delores Williams, Phyllis Weeks and Bill Graff plan to take vows next month. We wish you both much happiness.

Margo joined the "Lonely Hearts" now that Tommy has left for the Navy.

Could it be that Al Pearsall and Barb Jones have started the old flame burning again?

Tommy White has been very quiet lately. Oh, well it's spring and all young men's fancies turn to love.

The T.O. II's gave Mr. Wright a farewell party. Toys and songs made the party very lively.

### WHAT IF:

Tommy was Black instead of White  
 Dick was High instead of Low(e)  
 Bob was a Butterfly instead of a Miller  
 Ted was a Square instead of Round(s)  
 Charlie was a Devil instead of an Angel  
 Newton was a Brush instead of a Comb(s)  
 Gordy was Cheerful instead of a Crabbe  
 Bill was Useless instead of Handy  
 Bob was Bold instead of Meeker  
 Ed was Blue instead of Black  
 Russ was a Cleaner instead of a Dyer  
 Shirley was Major instead of a Minor  
 Duane was a Piano instead of a Drum  
 Russ was a Dandelion instead of a Rose  
 Mike was a Snap instead of a Popp  
 Glenn was a Solitaire instead of a Tiffany  
 Gerry was Empty instead of Fuller  
 Bob was You instead of Mee  
 Betty was Misery instead of Cheer  
 Flo was a Room instead of a Hall  
 Bob was Horses instead of Koltz  
 Ruth was Worse instead of Best  
 Louis was Crutches instead of a Cane  
 Janette was Rods instead of Miles  
 Shirley was a Dozen instead of a Groce  
 Toy was South instead of North  
 Phyllis was Months instead of Weeks  
 Bob was a Prince instead of a King  
 Bernie was a Ramp instead of a Kamp  
 Art was Hayfield instead of Banfield.

# SPORTS SHORTS

---Notice to all baseball players: Get out your gloves--that was Spring you smelled as you came to school.

---This is just an idea, but how would it be if a pingpong or badminton tournament were organized? With the basketball season all but over, the gym will be available more for intramurals.

---It seems good to see more senior teams engaged in intramurals this term. Last term, intramurals seemed to be almost exclusively formed by freshmen. Competition will be even keener now.

---Three cheers for Mr. Baldwin from the members of the wrestling squad. It seems that he and several other faculty members defended the sport when the question came up. Whoever thought of eliminating wrestling from State Tech must have a low opinion of the type of student who is enrolled here. We are sure that none of the fellows who were injured harbor any grudges against the sport.

---Canton Tournament "Highlights": It seems that two managers had embarrassing but pleasing (to them) experiences while with the team at the N.Y.S. Institute tournament. Art "Doc" Banfield was kicked off the bench by the officials during one of the games after he made a disparaging remark about the sleeping habits of one of the Refs. The next day Bernie Smithka was quite inflated over the fact that one of the officials approached him and said, "Say Coach, who is your captain?"

---There is a rumor that there will be a benefit wrestling match by the State Tech team for the Knights of Columbus sometime in March.

---We've heard favorable reactions concerning the recent rivalry that has sprung up between the M.O. Is and the T.O. Is out there on the basketball court. The "Needle and aspirin" girls hold a slight 2-1 game edge which probably will be changed by the time you read this. Although the girls are a little rusty concerning boys' rules and they give the spectators cause for well-meant laughter, they put on a good game. Outstanding players are "Shorty" Camin, "Hips" Mursch, "Elbows" Teemsma and "Gunner" Hopley. Keep it up!

## CAN'T LOSE OVER FIFTEEN

With basketball coming to a close, our thoughts turn to that great American game--baseball. It won't be long before the sound of a ball thudding into a glove will replace the sound of a ball swishing through a net in our gym. The 1951 State Tech Baseball team under the coaching of Mr. Abissi will start practicing soon after basketball finishes.

Back from last year's team, which had an 8-2 record and was tied for the championship in the Empire State Athletic Association, will be the following: Bob Lantz, a third-baseman, whose batting average was .355; Bob Ross, a pitcher and utility man, whose batting average was .349 and whose pitching record was 1-0; Mike LaCava, an outfielder, whose batting average was .345; Al Pearsall, a great fielding outfielder. Utility men Art Banfield and Russ Rose are also expected back as well as the two top pitchers, Lowell Linderman, who won 3 and lost 1 and Dick Lowe who won 4 and lost 0.

The schedule for this year is: April 25--Morrisville (H), April 28--Keystone College (A), May 2--Keystone College (H), May 5--Cobleskill (A), May 8--Oneonta

(A), May 11--Morrisville (A), May 15--Utica (A), May 18--Bayonne (A), May 19--Pratt (A), May 22--Delhi (H), May 25--Oneonta (H), May 29--Delhi (A), June 9--Utica (H).

Two more home games are expected to fill out the schedule and one away game. One of the home games will be against the alumni while the away game will probably be against Elmira Reform School. Two games were scheduled with Harpur but Harpur has canceled them. There are also hopes of playing in the region 15 tournament if there is one and if the boys play well.

As can be seen by the short list of returning players, replacements are needed and everyone is invited to try out for the team when the first workouts are scheduled indoors in the gym. Two freshman who are expected to bolster the team are Jerry Rothwell, a catcher from Elmira, and Jerry Fuller who was outstanding at Vestal.

When asked for his prediction as to the success of the team this season, Coach Abissi replied, "We can't lose more than fifteen games." When asked why, he replied, "We only play fifteen games."

## MATMEN PIN CORTLAND

On February 24 the State Tech wrestling team traveled to Cortland to meet the Freshmen matmen from Cortland State Teachers College.

The Tech matmen took to the canvas with the aim of making it a double victory over Cortland this year, and racking up its third victory against four losses. When the match ended State Tech had won five of eight bouts, three by fall (John Sijersen, Paul Kitner, and Warren VanKuren) and one decision (Don Andrus). Also, Dan Avery won his match by a forfeit. This made a 23 to 11 victory. Hennesey (C) decisioned Davies (ST) 7-4, Andrus (ST) decisioned Armstrong (C) 8-4, Kessenick (C) pinned Costic (ST) Time 3:18, Sejersen (ST) pinned Depace (C) Time 4:07, Kitner (ST) pinned George (C) Time 8:12, Avery (ST) won by forfeit, Gebhardt (C) decisioned Zumbach (ST) 6-0, VanKuren (ST) pinned Pierre (C) Time 3:41.

## Little Hornets End Good Season

Completing a very successful season, Karl Abissi's fine squad of "Baby Bee's" finished with an 11 and 4 record. Scoring honors went to Bob Koltz who in 12 games scored 157 points for a 13 pt. average per game. Next in line were Phil Knox, Jerry Rothwell, and Jim Collins who proved invaluable to Mr. Abissi.

Asked for comments about the chances of individuals, Mr. Abissi said, "That's the hardest question to answer, for in 3 months' time any one player could become a Class A player or a complete flop."

Another difficulty with coaching a J.V. Squad was that the team changed from one extreme to the other overnight. An example can be seen in the two games the J.V.'s played against Harpur J.V. The first we won 73-51 and the second time, won 46-43. At times like this, the team gave Abissi a mild case of heart failure. Another, though dubious honor, went to Jerry Rothwell who averaged 3.7 fouls per game.

A great deal of credit must be given to each member of the team for they played only for the glory of the game and sometimes to empty stands. Here's hoping that this year's J.V. team will provide the material for State Tech's 4th Championship team.

## Electrician Turns Disc Jockey

Floyd Brown, Electrical Freshman from Whitney Point, New York, has secured a part-time position at WKOP radio station. Floyd's position is that of a combination control operator, disc jockey, and announcer. He was told of this opportunity by Mr. Hartman, English instructor.

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## Another Tech "First" Begun

For the first time in State Tech history, a tournament trophy was put in the front hall trophy case following a very successful trip to cold and blizzardy Canton, New York, site of the New York State Technical Institute Tournament of 1951.

The first round game against Buffalo Tech proved to be the easiest of the three games that the red-hot Hornets had to win in order to leave the upstate town with the trophies tucked away in the trunk. In this game, the Baldwinmen showed no mercy as they neatly disposed of the Buffaloites 93 to 50. Ben Clarke started off on the right foot, scoring 24 points in his usual driving manner. Paul Krch banged in 13 points off the boards. The second stringers did an apt job in the fourth quarter by scoring 27 points and holding Buffalo to a mere 7.

### SECOND GAME "ROUGH"

The second game was another story, however. White Plains was by no means another Buffalo and proceeded to show the Hornets so by walking off the court at halftime with a 35 to 33 lead. But, as was the case so many times during the season, the Techites came back in the second half to build a quick lead which held until the final whistle when the scoreboard there in Madill Hall read Binghamton 71 and White Plains 60. Blazing Ben duplicated his earlier performance by chucking in 24 more points to up his tournament total to 48. Al Pearsall hit on his radar-like long shots for 13 points and Bobby Ross drove through for 10.

### BIG FINALE THRILLING

Nine hours later the Hornets took the floor in the final game to meet a tall and terrific club from Farmingdale, Long Island. This Long Island team had rolled past Brooklyn and Canton to meet the Binghamton Club and were all set to roll over them too, but in the next 40 minutes of basketball, they were sorely disappointed. The teams played basket for basket in the early minutes of the game and late in the first quarter State Tech got hot to end the quarter with a 20 to 13 lead. Long Island came back in the second quarter to outscore the Hornets 20 to 12 and take a 33 to 32 lead at the half. The towering Long Islanders continued to pour it on after the intermission to take a mighty big 51 to 45 lead at the end of the third period.

Then things began to happen. Al Pearsall's deadly set shot came to life for three quick baskets, Ben Clarke stole the ball and raced half the length of the court for two more and finally, with fifteen seconds left to play, the score tied at 60 all, Ben Clarke passed down-court to Bobby Ross who spotted Jerry Fuller cutting toward the basket from the left corner. Ross rifled the ball to Fuller who went under the basket, twisted and half layed, half hooked the ball in for the 61th and 62nd points. With nine seconds left Ross fouled big Bob O'Brien under the Long Island bucket. O'Brien swished his first shot but failed to convert his second and after that it was only a matter of waiting for the buzzer that left the crowd weak and shaking.

### TEAM LOOKS TERRIFIC

Ben Clarke barreled through the entire Long Island team for many of his 20 points. "Pappy" Krch was terrific under the boards against taller opposition who, unfortunately lacked the "savvy" that Paul has developed. Bob Ross faked his way through for 16 vital points and Jerry Fuller combined his all important two points with eight more. The game was won from the foul line, with the Black and Gold connecting on 18 for 24 while Long Island could hit but for 11 out of 22. Long Island outscored State Tech 52 to 44 from the field. Ben Clarke and Al Pearsall deserve extra commendation for being named to the All Tournament Team along with Tom Barber from Morrisville and Bob O'Brien and John Rathjens from Long Island.

Teams participating in the tournament were: White Plains, Cobleskill, Morrisville, Binghamton, Buffalo, Delhi, Canton, Brooklyn, Utica and Farmingdale (Long Island).

## BOWLING TEAM SETS NEW HIGH

Avenging an earlier setback the State Tech Bowling Team won two of three games at Delhi Thursday, February 15. Starting like a house a fire, the team hit the highest game in State Tech's history with a 910 single lead by Don Covert's 233. The fire died down a little during the second game which they lost, but came back to take the third and final to win the match. Covert had the only other 200 game also with a 201 during the third game for a 578 triple which was also high triple for the day. In all, it was a good day for they had high single (233), high triple (578),

high team single (910), high team triple (2510), high average (169), and high team average (837). Here is the averages of the squad as of February 16 for 9 games. 1. Don Covert--177, 2. Don Andrus--175, 3. Haig Gopoiian--153, 4. Dor Woolsey--153, 5. Bert Slater--152, 6. Don Peabody--135, 7. Royce Allen--129.

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## COMMITTEE REPORTS

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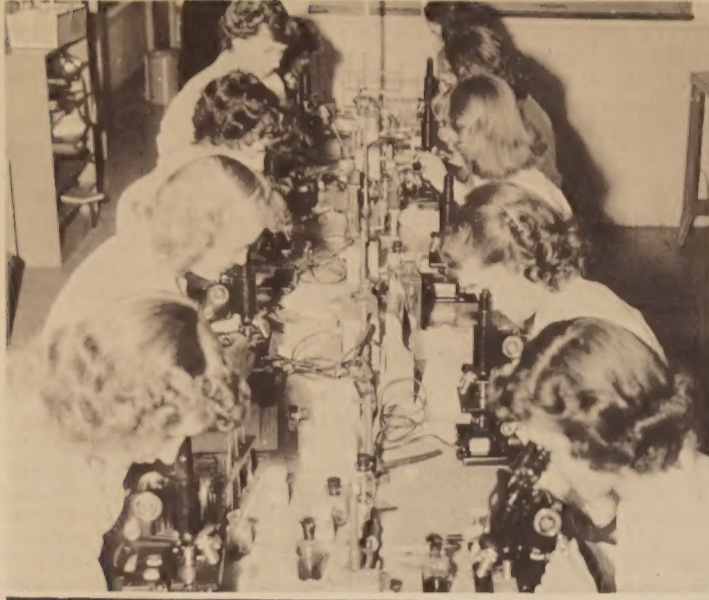
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## STATE TECH CAMERA CLUB USING ELECTRONIC FLASH

Another progressive step by the State Tech Camera Club has been made by the acquisition of a high speed electronic flash unit which is now in use. The electronic flash unit will permit photographs to be taken of fast-moving action such as a rapidly moving basketball player or high-speed machinery. The electronic flash unit is used in place of ordinary flash bulbs and has the advantage of being able to produce repeated flashes without replacement of a bulb.

The unit, a Wilcox Model P-2 "Strobo-Lite", is capable of producing a brilliant flash of about 1/1500-second duration. This flash is produced by the discharge of 80-watt seconds of energy from a bank of condensers into a flash tube which contains the inert gases, Xenon and Krypton. The condensers are charged from small wet type storage batteries and the condensers are discharged by closing a switch which in turn closes a relay to discharge the condensers and also operates

a solenoid which opens the camera shutter. The condensers are fully charged in 9-12 seconds and the unit is ready to produce another flash of light. The equipment is contained in small metal case that weighs about 7 pounds and can be easily carried by means of a shoulder strap.

The flash tube is guaranteed to produce 10,000 flashes before replacement of the tube or the batteries. This will provide approximately 10 years of flash service under present photographic requirements.

The use of the electronic flash unit will provide sharper and clearer photographs of rapid action and also lower the unit cost per photograph as compared with using conventional photo flash lamps.

## Tech Featured In Educational Journal

The January 1951 issue of the Journal of Education featured an article on State Tech written by Mr. Tyrrell.

Malcolm Calman, former sports writer for the Binghamton Press, recently became publisher of the Journal and established his business office in Binghamton. He devoted a large section of the January issue to the Triple Cities and its educational facilities.

## What's New ?

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State Tech  
March 7, 1951

Dear Sally Ann,

What a shock to my nervous system to get a letter from my kid sister! Wha happened?

Well, anyway, I'm glad to hear you're interested in State Tech and the M.O.'s. As I've said before, State Tech isn't any ivy-covered hall, but what is more important, we learn a useful occupation and even get practical experience with our 6-month cooperative work period.

As for the M.O.'s, well right now we're learning blood chemistry, blood counts, hemoglobin, running blood sugars, etc. These pictures I stuck in are of some of my classmates working on the job. As you can see, we wear white lab coats or uniforms and are regular "busy little bees".

Lab work isn't the only thing we do. We take shorthand, office practice, bacteriology, English, psychology, accounting, law, physics and just "oodles" of other things. Why just today we visited the Sheltered Workshop and next week are scheduled to go to the State Hospital.

Well, honey-chile, I can hear the strains of Blood! Blood! Blood! (theme song), and that means time for lab.

Why not plan to attend Open House in April?

I'll write the details later.

Be good sis,  
Mary Jean



## Camera Club Sponsors Camera Clinic

The State Tech Camera Club sponsored a camera shutter clinic on February 27 where the camera shutters of members' cameras were checked for accuracy of operation. The clinic was conducted by Mr. Roy Wright, former State Tech electronics instructor.

The test set up to check camera shutter speeds operated as follows. A light beam was allowed to pass through the camera shutter where it struck a photo electric cell. This action in turn triggered a sweep circuit which appeared on the screen of an oscilloscope which was also fed with a fixed frequency signal. By counting the number of frequency reversals appearing on the oscilloscope screen during the period that the camera shutter was open, the exact duration of the shutter opening time was determined. This value was compared with the marked speed setting on the shutter and the accuracy of the shutter operation was calculated.

## TECH REPRESENTED

State Tech is one of the four schools to have representatives on the Binghamton Junior Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The other three schools represented are Harpur College, and the two Binghamton high schools, North and Central.

Three students were chosen from each school: Catholic, Protestant and Jew, respectively. These twelve students make up the executive board of the first Junior Round Table in the world. As yet, no officers have been chosen, but Tony DeWan of Harpur is chairman, pro tem, and Phyllis Simmonds, also of Harpur, is secretary pro tem.

Our representatives are Mary Myette, Marjorie Hayward, and Robert Weintraub.



State Tech Camera Club members check the accuracy of a camera shutter at camera clinic.

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