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Hectic Week Ahead For Tech's Seniors

Summer School Needs Permission In Writing

Broome Tech is offering its students an opportunity this summer to increase their knowledge beyond their own curriculum or make up courses which they've had difficulty with. Mr. Gino Canale is director.

Mr. Canale wishes to emphasize:

"Those students wishing to transfer credit to another college or university should receive permission to do so before registration. The student should have authorization sent to the summer school office or bring the authorization with him during registration and file a transcript request at that time."

"Broome Tech students should receive permission in writing from their Department Chairman, to take courses in summer school."

"No student will be allowed to take more than six credit hours without special permission from the summer school director."

Courses will be offered in many subjects and every student should consider this summer school. LA students will have a chance to take some math, and Science students, LA courses, or they may stick with their own curriculum.

Alumni Welcome 1965 Graduates

Attention 1965 graduates! By virtue of paid graduation fees, you are all automatically members of the Broome Tech Alumni Association.

As a special remembrance of your two years at Tech, the Alumni Association has provided special membership plaques with the Broome Tech insignia which will be distributed to all students.

The plaques are available to students through the efforts of the fifteen alumni who constitute the Board of Directors of the Association. These men have put forth their best efforts to make the association a success and since its reorganization, it has been on the upswing.

The association needs the support of all interested 1965 graduates and therefore urges all to assume an active membership. Anyone who is interested in learning about the organization can contact Mrs. Kubica in her office on the second floor of Titchener Hall.

Every graduate should want to know what is happening to their college even if they will no longer be attending it. Subscribe to TECH TALK and remain informed from the students point of view.

Subscribe To Tech Talk For Next Year

Any graduate who is interested in keeping up on their campus' news and special events next year can do so very easily. All anyone has to do is to see Mr. Behr in Room 208 of the Administration Building and pay one dollar for the entire year's paper.

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Professor Herbert Durst of the Mechanical Department, new Dean of the College.

Prof. Durst Succeeds Chambers As Dean

Prof. Herbert L. Durst has been named Dean of Broome Technical Community College, President Cecil C. Tyrrell announced on May 28. He succeeds Dr. Frank M. Chambers, who tendered his resignation March 10 so that he could become president of Middlesex County College in New Brunswick, N. J.

Prof. Durst is the chairman of the Broome Tech mechanical technology and civil technology departments, and his appointment is effective July 1, according to President Tyrrell. That is the effective date of Dean Chambers' resignation.

In announcing Prof. Durst's promotion to the position of

dean, President Tyrrell disclosed that he and a faculty committee had examined applicants both from among the college's staff and from outside the college.

"The faculty committee formed to help determine the selection of the new dean was unanimous in its support of Prof. Durst," said President Tyrrell. "I am pleased that we had a man of his caliber on our own faculty to succeed Dr. Chambers, and I feel confident he will do an outstanding job."

Outstanding History

"We have a history of outstanding men in the dean's job here at Broome Tech, as both deans have gone on to become college presidents. This speaks well for the choices we have made, I believe, and for the type of program we have at the college."

Former Broome Tech dean James E. McVean is now president at Jefferson Community College in Watertown, in addition to Dean Chambers becoming Middlesex president.

Prof. Durst first joined the Broome Tech faculty in 1948 as an instructor in the mechanical technology department. He left in 1952 to join IBM as a standards engineer, and he returned to the college in 1955. He was named chairman of the mechanical and civil technology departments in 1962.

Graduate of Drexel

He is a 1948 graduate of the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, from which he received the Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering degree (BSME).

He lives with his wife Ethel and five children at 13 Norman Road, Chenango Bridge, and is 41 years old. He was born in Clearfield, Pa., near Penn State, in 1923 and moved to the Philadelphia suburb of Springfield in 1941.

He served a three-year hitch

Exams, Dance— Graduation Whirl On Tap

As every senior and freshmen alike is well aware, exams are fast approaching and with the termination of exams, seniors look with anticipation toward graduation. However, many preparations must be made beforehand.

All seniors are reminded to pick up their caps and gowns on June 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student center. The caps and gowns must be returned immediately after the graduation ceremonies. Since there is such a large class, students are urged not to have pictures taken before or after the ceremonies, but rather to do so sometime before the day of graduation. This will facilitate the exercises.

Dark Shoes

So that everyone's attire will be similar, it is suggested that the women do not wear jewelry or flowers but do wear dark colored shoes. The men are urged to wear trousers and shoes of a dark color also.

Obviously, it is extremely important that all seniors attend graduation rehearsal which will be held Monday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 in the student center. That same day at 6:30 p.m., the Graduation Dinner-Dance will be held at the Fountains Pavillion. Music will be furnished by Gino Calistri.

In the last issue of TECH TALK, it was stated that a fee would be charged for the dinner dance; however, new arrangements have been made and seniors and their guests will be admitted free.

Starts at 7:30

The graduation program begins Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the student center. An outdoor exercise is planned and will take place in the quad unless it should rain, in which case it will be necessary to move the ceremonies into the gym. If weather necessitates this alternate choice, seniors will use their admission tickets which allows them to invite three guests. These tickets can be picked up in the Student Personnel Office. In addition, graduation announcements are also available in the Personnel Office for 20c each.

At the ceremonies, the main speaker will be Mr. Frank Paul, a member of the Board of Trustees and General Manager of IBM, Endicott. President Tyrrell and Mr. Mike O'Connell, president of the class of '65 will also address the graduates and guests. The college choir will do three selections and the Brass Band will play the recessional and processional.

For the graduates, two years of perseverance and study will be rewarded when their diplomas are presented by Mr. Darwin R. Wales, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

in the Army's quartermaster corps and was a sergeant at the time of his discharge in 1945.



Dean and Mrs. Frank Chambers and Dean and Mrs. Michael Reynolds accept gifts of silver platters and pen sets following a farewell dinner held in their honor June 1. Both deans have resigned from the college in order to take new positions at Middlesex College in New Jersey.

EDITORIAL: Supervisors May Prove Downfall

by Margaret E. Telfer

Broome Technical Community College has built up the reputation of being one of the best junior colleges in the country, but because it is a COMMUNITY college this reputation is in grave danger. Many of Broome Tech's policies are at the mercy of a short-sighted group of small town politicians who are concerned with little more than their own re-election.

In the past months, the Broome County Board of Supervisors have harassed President Tyrrell for hiring office help without their consent, squabbled over Tech's budget, and have been partly responsible for the shortage of teachers at the college.

Recently, the Board refused to give sabbatical leave to Mr. Charles Greene, but since then, the Board of Trustees has changed the phrasing of the sabbatical policy, so possibly the Supervisors will grant Mr. Greene's request.

One member of the Board of Trustees resigned because of the continuous arguments with the Supervisors.

To date, two of our deans and one teacher have resigned from the college. The reasons for these resignations are not, in all cases, entirely because of the Supervisors' actions, but nevertheless higher wages and better opportunities were mentioned.

EDITORIAL

by Margaret E. Telfer

Next year will be a difficult one for the administration, the seniors, and the freshmen here at Broome Tech. With two new administrative officials and over 1100 new students coming in, everyone will have to make adjustments.

The administration will have to adjust to the new Dean of the College and Dean of Students, the seniors must do the same; the freshmen will be experiencing a new type of life, and will be confused and uncertain at first.

But for next year's Student Council, the future looks very promising. The administration is used to a weak, willy-nilly Student Government that is afraid to fight for what it wants. John Brauer, Joe Northrup, and Bob Clickner were all weak Student Council presidents, so Dick Leahy would have had a difficult job if the same hierarchy was to be here next year. However, now is the golden opportunity for Student Government to stand firm and grasp the responsibilities it should have.

The attitude of the incoming administration toward Student Government rests in the hands of Dick Leahy and Dan Little. Both of these students have the potential to be leaders in every sense of the word. Will they recognize their opportunity, and will they take it? For the sake of the future Student Governments at Broome Tech let us hope so.

EDITORIAL

by Margaret E. Telfer

The policy of Tech Talk for the past year has been to report the news of the campus, to compliment when accomplishments have been achieved, and to criticize where criticism is due for the sake of change.

Because of this policy, Tech Talk has been complimented and condemned by both students and faculty alike. If controversial articles had not brought about this variety of responses, Tech Talk would not have accomplished what it had intended—that is to make its readers think, formulate opinions, and act.

For Tech Talk, this year has been the best, but it would not have been possible without the help of the students who worked so hard publishing it. To this year's staff I want to say congratulations, and thank you. And to Mr. Marvin Behr a very special thank you for all you have taught us, and for all your advice and help.

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Tech Talk is the student newspaper on the Broome Technical Community College campus. It is published twice a month during most of the school year by the students and for the students.

One applicant for a teaching job at Tech refused an offer because he said wages are higher in high schools.

Broome Tech has some outstanding and brilliant instructors. These faculty members are here only because they are dedicated to their profession, not because of money. But dedication does not support a family, and we will most likely be losing many more of our qualified teachers because of low salaries and little opportunity.

On the other hand, Tech has been forced to have some instructors teach courses that they are not best qualified to teach.

If these policies continue, Broome Tech's standards can only go down.

But the Board of Supervisors is elected by the people. Twenty percent of the high school graduates in Broome County who attend college come to Broome Tech. The students at this college will be eligible to vote in the next year or so. Therefore, it is up to these students, and those who will and have graduated from this school to stop the decline of Broome Tech's standards. It is up to us, the future voters, to rid our county of the bigoted demigods, and elect men capable of understanding and coping with the problems of this college, and the responsibilities of their office.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to the letter to the editor, on the closing of the cafeteria on Community Night, in your last issue (May 21, 1965), Mr. Snashall's point is well taken. However, I do not believe that the cafeteria staff was aware of the situation that occurred. The normal procedure for the cafeteria is to close at 4:30 on Friday's which was done as usual on Community Night.

After being appointed by President Brauer as chairman of the cafeteria committee, with the goal to improve conditions in the cafeteria, I found the greatest problem to be communication. I assumed that the cafeteria staff knew of schedule changes and special events at the college, only to find out that all they received were special notices of when they had to serve for special banquets. This situation resulted in the closing of the cafeteria on Community Night which is the fault of The Faculty Executive Committee (which is responsible to notify personnel of special events or changes in schedule) and myself. The problem is not the fault of the cafeteria staff. If the cafeteria manager had known that students had planned to use the facilities that evening, the cafeteria would have remained open.

However, this problem has been dealt with by Dean Reynolds and myself so that the cafeteria staff will receive all special notices. It is our hope that this will not happen again.

If you have any suggestion that would benefit the cafeteria, I would appreciate you writing it on a card and putting it in my mail box located in the science building—second floor.

George Deyo
Chairman Cafeteria Committee
Student Council

Miss Bowling Elected

Prof Elsie Bowling of the Dental Hygiene department at Broome Tech has been elected president of the New York State Dental Hygiene Association.

New Officers Take Over

The newly elected officers of Student Council took their seats in their full capacity at the last meeting, May 27. President Dick Leahy called the meeting to order.

For those of you who still don't know who the Student Council officers are—Miss Anna Polakavich presides over the meeting as Vice-president. Miss Diane Brown is the Secretary and Mr. Bill Doren acts as treasurer.

It was brought to the attention of those at the meeting that the newly acquired pine tree that stands in the middle of the quad has not met with the approval of the Beautification Committee, and an attempt will be made to replace it with a nice tree for the price paid.

LAGADO

by Michael O'Connell

As this is my last column I would like to take this opportunity to explain the symbolic connotation of the term "LAGADO." In the work of satire, "Gulliver's Travels", by J. Swift, LAGADO is an academy or place of higher learning Gulliver visited. One of the professors in LAGADO had been working 20 years on a process to extract sunbeams from cucumbers so that they could be used on rainy days; some people become so engrossed in a specialized area or job that they may be unable to see the "entire" view.

Gulliver was also asked for money by the people in LAGADO—what a presently related topic for Broome Tech. At the present time many of our finest professors and administrators are leaving or are "raided" away because Broome Tech is unable to meet monetary offers of Community Colleges of equal size. (Board of Supervisors, please note!)

In closing I would like to wish the best of everything to those college students (in the fullest sense of the word) I have known and worked with at this school—I shall never forget and hope you will do the same for me.

I would also like to bid farewell to those people who constantly frustrate the efforts of those at this college (both teaching and student level) who attempt to "do" rather than criticize and "view." Also I bid farewell to all cliques at every level; stagnant Student Council, faculty and students.

Farewell—Mouth-All-Mighty is leaving.

THE TINDER BOX

by Sergei Naramore

June is here at last, and as we leave this, our Alma Mater, we look both backwards at what we have tried to do and what we have accomplished, and we look forward to a new phase of our lives.

Being at Broome Tech has been a rewarding, perhaps even fascinating experience for us. We have not always attained what we have strived for, but at least, we have tried to improve both ourselves and the environment and conditions around us.

Yet, as we leave, there is much to be done. We will go forward to new educational and vocational opportunities and rewards, but Broome Tech will remain. We can only feel sorry for the incoming students this fall, for due to the ill consideration of the Board of Supervisors, several of our fine faculty members will be leaving to accept better paying positions elsewhere. Also, two of our Deans are leaving, which will come as a bad blow to the college.

In summing up the faculty at this college, we must say that there are some who are overrated and overpaid because they are of little value; however, there are those excellent teachers who are underrated and underpaid, and are here only as an act of charity. We give to these our sincere thanks and appreciation, and hope that they will stay on, although we cannot blame them for leaving. We only wish that the Board of Supervisors will become aware of the seriousness of the situation and will take appropriate action to pay our good faculty in better proportion to what they deserve before there are none left.

We want to say thanks to all the real students at this college with whom we have associated and have called our friends. For the others we can only say goodbye.

So finally the end has come, and with great regret and joyfulness comes the last spark from THE TINDER BOX.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- June 8-11 National Juco Golf Tourney at Grand Rapids, Mich.
- June 8 4:30 p.m. National Juco Tennis Tourney at Grand Rapids, Mich.
- June 9 Examinations begin
- June 14 6:30 p.m. Graduation Dinner Dance
- June 14 10:00 a.m. Graduation rehearsal
- June 15 7:30 p.m. Graduation
- June 15 8:30 p.m. Graduation Tea

EDITORIAL

by Mary Jo Zemek

It was the year she publicly and courageously criticized Mr. Ridley—It was the year she publicly advocated a political party—It was the year she picketed a convocation for freshman rights—It was the year she let it be known that TECH TALK was the voice of the students without faculty intervention—It was her year—It was the year Peggy Telfer had the challenging and rewarding job of Editor-in-Chief of TECH TALK.

Peggy had the courage to publicly dish out criticism no matter what the consequences, and she stood up to the criticisms directed upon her. She had to hurt friends in order to maintain the type of paper she was determined to publish. She had to hurt faculty in order to let the students' voices be heard. She had to give up time and she had to give energy. She did them all. She did them through all of her feelings of happiness, disgust, depression and glory.

Peggy didn't do all of these things in order to have something to complain about. She didn't do them to be a campus spectacle. She didn't do them just because it was expected of her. She did them out of a drive, a goal, and a love for TECH TALK. No longer are papers found not even touched by human hands. Now, after Peggy's time, work and changes, the paper is waited for and wanted by the students.

A female Liberal Arts student Peggy Telfer may be, but, she is also a responsible and respected woman on this campus. She has said what she has thought right. She has defended and has attacked both the students and the faculty. No matter how many disagreements anyone has had with her, all must admit that Peggy must be respected.

Peggy has accomplished her goal and can leave Broome Tech with a feeling of mental serenity. As she receives her Associate of Arts Degree, we can look at her and be very proud to have known and worked with Margaret E. Telfer, Editor-in-Chief, TECH TALK.

THE THINKER

By Gleason Snashall

This is my first column and after the editor reads it, probably the last I will write. My opinions are usually straight-forward and as the heading suggests, I will approach something with a questioning attitude. Now that I've introduced myself I shall come to the issue which I believe should be brought to the students' attention.

The main issue before our student body is citizenship. Prof. Gino Canale has pointed out that Broome Tech is actually a community within a community. As such, we, the students, and the faculty owe some allegiance to support it. Herein lies the crux of the issue. Every student on this campus should be participating. Very few do. Although this may seem to be an absolute statement with no groundwork, it is a part of the common-sense knowledge of our student body. Few students will deny that participation in activities here on campus is really a form of citizenship. Few would deny that every citizen should agitate constructively for his beliefs. Why then, is there no cry for the students that campus activities are too limited for their participation? They are the citizens of this campus. In short, why can't we get together to act like a community?

Letter to Editor

Dear Miss Telfer:

If time and space permit, I would appreciate the inclusion of the following in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the next edition of Tech Talk:

Many a person would like to "be a writer," but all too few really write. Perhaps they don't write because they discover that writing is a very lonely and perplexing activity.

But it is also a very human activity. For writing is not something remote from living; it is like becoming articulate. Therefore I wish to commend Mrs. Ruth Stratton, Mr. Rodney Ritchey, and Mr. Michael O'Connell, who, alone of the considerable Liberal Arts population, competed in the recent Creative Writing Contest.

Also, I think Mr. Rosefsky of the Industrial Bank of Binghamton for providing the incentive, Messrs. Audino, Huther, and Sunshine both for judging the contest and afterwards offering constructive criticism to the competitors, and Mr. Hartman for his liaison work.

Robert P. Ellis
Department of Liberal Arts
Thank you for the consideration.

It Wasn't In The Line Of Duty

Friday, May 28, Mrs. Newby and Mr. Young were found locked in the audio visual department. As all students know, that place is absolutely a forbidden haven during the making out of exams. We didn't think it was so absolutely top secret that the individuals who work there had to actually become part of the building.

Seriously, both Mrs. Newby and Mr. Young were innocently locked in instead of normally being locked out. As soon as they were discovered, our ever-on-the-alert maintenance department freed them of their bondage.

Toujours Rien

by Michael Conant

An organization on campus that deserves credit is the Drama Club. Starting with almost no equipment or people, and with a new advisor, it has been able to put on three very good one-act plays. And next year it is planning to put on a complete three-act production. Quite a commendable record for only one year of existence.

These plays were not any slopped together affair. They are planned for months ahead. The advisor, Mr. Drake, named the play and chose the director with the club's approval. If someone had an idea for another play or director, he would listen and if it was for the better, he would use it.

Then came the set building. Since there were only a few sets available, all of them had to be repainted or even rebuilt. Lights had to be placed. Furniture and props had to be acquired.

While all this was going on, the director and Mr. Drake were holding tryouts for people who wanted to take a part in the play. This meant that copies of the script had to be obtained from the publisher along with the night to stage the play. When the cast memorized their lines until it came out of their ears, they had to "block" their scenes. That, for the uninformed, means to find what they are supposed to do and where they are when they or someone else says a line.

Then the day comes—full dress rehearsal. The play goes on as if an audience were in the house. All the makeup is put on and everyone wears his costume. The stage crew makes all of the scene changes as it would for a play. This final rehearsal points out to the director where any weak spots are and gives the makeup and stage crew an idea what it will be like when the production night arrives.

This is only about half of the story. There are the ushering, purchasing, acquiring the theatre, and publicity.

For a club of less than twenty-five active, working members, I would say that they have not made a bad go of this year. With the new crop of freshmen coming in September, it can only do better next year. And if they can get the student body to come to these plays, who knows what it might do for an encore.

Au revoir

AS I SEE IT ...

by Joan Russell

"Il faut exiger de chacun ce que chacun peut donner"

— Saint-Exupery

Good heavens! My faith in the average Broome Tech non-participant is faltering. 186 seemingly sincere individuals have actually signed their names to the Student Leader posters spread around campus. If this year's freshman class isn't careful, next fall's freshmen orientation might prove the best ever. But take faith, non-conformists, these students haven't been screened yet. They still have time to think over their decision and renege.

The freshman executive committee is looking for only the best. Only those students are wanted who are proud of their college, who are willing to improve its extracurricular activities, and who can muster enough enthusiasm in the orientation program to instill these feelings in the incoming freshmen.

If you, as a freshman now, accept the responsibility of a senior leader, make up your mind to be a good one.

This is the time of year when we, as freshmen, bid farewell to our senior counterparts. It has been a fun-filled, memory-packed experience for us, knowing each of them. They greeted us on our arrival, warned us as to what we might expect, and aided us in many ways throughout the year.

37 Students, Mr. Pufky Honored At Banquet

Thirty-seven students received awards at an annual banquet held Thursday, May 26 at Saint Michael's Recreation Center. The students were honored for outstanding contributions to the college through their work in extracurricular activities.

Dean Chambers, the main speaker for the evening, delivered a speech on Civil Rights and the campus orientation to this movement. Mr. Chambers included many personal experiences with the Civil Rights question, and said that the attitude toward financing educational facilities in the south must change if complete equality among men is to be achieved.

President Tyrrell presented the major awards of the evening, and John Brauer, former President of Student Council, presented the recognition awards.

A surprise presentation was made to Mr. Pufky. It was a long desired window for his previously windowless office. In a more serious tone, Mr. Pufky was also presented with a pla-

que from the students in appreciation for all that he has done for us.

The following students received awards:

Hudda Aswad, Citadel; Ralph G. Brown, Drama Club; Craig Chellis, Choir; Erik Fynboe, Camera Club; David Gould, Senior Class; Dawn Joy, Citadel; Connie Lawrio, Freshman Class; Judith Lenox, Senior Class; John Noreika, Student Council; Ann Marie Popik, Choir and Student Council.

Also Ann Marie Progorowicz, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society; Lloyd Relyea, Choir and Tone Masters; Anthony J. Stefik, Jr., Choir, Tone Masters and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society; Donna Stephenson, Senior Class; Peggy Telfer, Tech Talk; James Walker, Freshman Class, Mary Jo Zemek, Tech Talk.

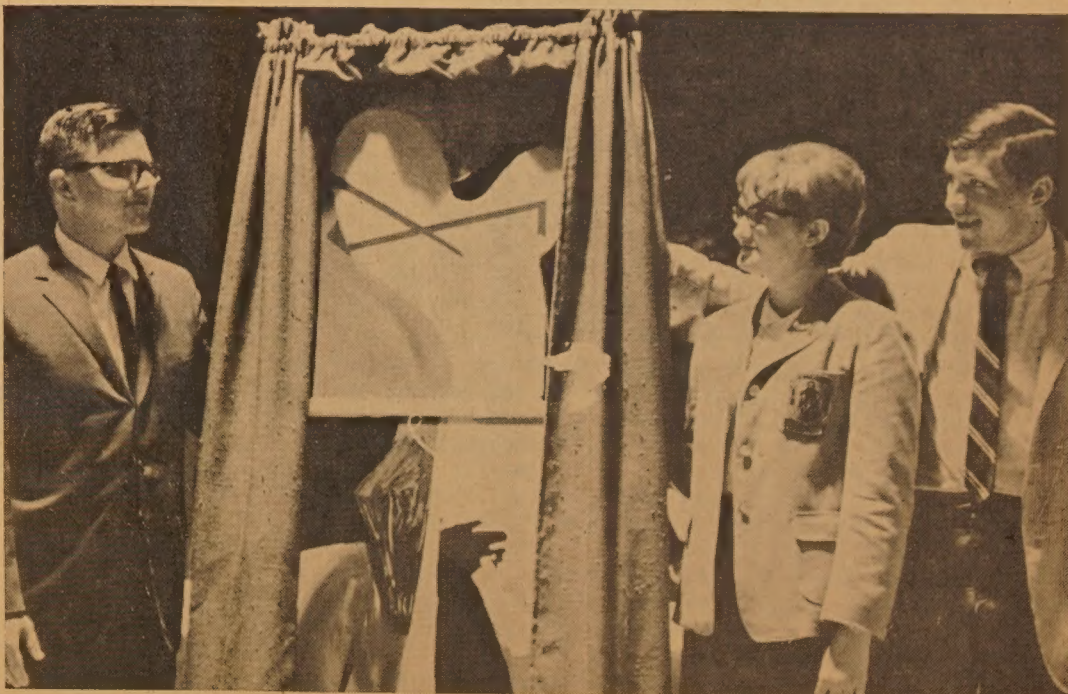
Bonita Barnes, Camera Club; Robert Baldwin, Senior Class; Ann Boyle, Senior Class; Eugene Burpee, Senior Class; Warren Elliott, Drama Club; Carol Greenwald, Tech Talk; James Hawkins, Senior Class; David Hill, Choir and Tone

Masters; Kevin Kirkpatrick, Drama Club.

And Robert Larkin, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society; Linda Mancini, Drama Club;

Thomas Mauger, Choir and Tone Masters; Ellen McNamara, Senior Class; Dennis Ritch, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society; Joan Russell, Tech

Talk; Sara Sepe, Senior Class; Diana Small, Drama Club; George Deyo, College Choir; Mary Hanchak, Senior Class; Michael O'Connell, Sr. Class.



Ann Marie Popik and John Noreika present a window to Mr. Pufky for his office at a recent Student Council Awards Banquet.

THIS WEEK'S FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Course	Sec. No.	Room	Course	Sec. No.	Room
8:00 A.M. Wednesday—June 9, 1965			10:00 A.M. Thursday (Cont'd)		
BI 133 Physiology	511	S 102	GE 103 English (Cont'd)	010, 011	T 106
BU 250 Office Management	653, 652, 654	T 101		013	T 111
DH 153 Radiology	705	S 203		022	T 112
ET 103 Elect. Const. & Maint.	316, 317	E 203	CH 263 Chem Eng. Unit Ops. 2	219	S 203
	319, 320	E 206	MT 135 Materials Processes	418	M 204
ET 253 Electronics	339	E 204		419	M 205
	340	E 205	LA 157 Economics	030	T 206
MA 273 LaPlace Transforms	124	T 110		032	T 207
PH 280 Astronomy	123	T 208		033	T 208
PH 142 Physics	107	T 105		832	T 209
LA 215 Intermediate French	808, 809	T 206		029	E 102
LA 195 Philosophy	839, 841, 041	T 106		031	E 203
	840	M 206		060	E 204
BU 206 Intermediate Account.	650	T 107		831	E 201
LA 112 French I	806, 807	T 112		833	E 202
PH 107 Physics	150	T 111	LA 206 Spanish II	803, 804	T 113
BU 103 Accounting	605	A 203			
10:00 A.M. Wednesday			12:30 P.M. Thursday		
BU 103 Accounting	601	M 202	MA 142 Analyt Geom & Calc.	104	T 101
	606	T 107	PH 110 Physics-Radiation	111	T 112
	607	A 204	MA 162 Analyt Geo. & Calc.	140	T 110
	608	M 207	MA 172 Calculus	117	T 111
	602	E 102	CT 230 Building Design	431	M 203
	603	E 206	LA 188 Psychology	837, 834, 838, 835, 836	T 102
	604	A 203	LA 121 German I	810, 811	T 209
GE 120 Economics	035, 036	T 106	GE 104 Speech	057	T 112
CH 112 Chemistry	201	T 208		044	T 113
ET 129 Electronics	330	E 203	BU 146 Business Law	619	T 207
	332	E 205		620	T 206
BI 103 Biology	523, 524, 525	T 101	MA 142 Analyt Geom. & Calc.	110	T 105
	526, 527, 528	T 102	MA 132 Modern Algebra	141	T 208
BI 238 Zoology	539	S 102	GE 104 Speech	858	S 103
CH 112 Chemistry	234	T 209			
PH 272 Physics-Nuclear	127	T 111	2:30 P.M. Thursday		
12:30 P.M. Wednesday			BU 121 Finance	612	M 201
CH 243 Quan. Chemistry	218	S 102		613	M 203
DH 158 Dental Office Practice	704	S 203		616	M 204
LA 132 English Composition	813, 820	T 105		614	A 203
	817, 819	T 106		617	A 204
	018	T 110	GE 110 Psychology	050, 051, 052	T 105
	818, 821	T 111		046	T 110
	814, 815, 816	T 101	MT 221 Mechanical Design	428	M 202
LA 235 English Literature	845	T 206		429	M 206
	842	T 207	DH 102 Dental Manikin Prac.	702	S 203
	843	T 208	LA 282 Sociology	853, 854, 855, 856	T 101
	844	T 209	MA 112 College Trigonometry	103, 139, 138	T 102
MT 165 Metallurgy	401	M 204		114	T 111
MT 257 Strength of Matreials	411	M 205		115	T 112
BI 252 Microbiology	514	S 103	GE 104 Effective Speaking	040	S 102
MO 120 Medical Office Proced.	507	T 112		053	S 103
BU 294 Advertising	659	A 205			
MA 104 Math of Finance	106	A 203	8:00 A.M. Friday—June 11, 1965		
2:30 P.M. Wednesday			LA 238 Modern Am. Drama	846, 847, 059	T 105
GE 130 Sociology	024, 027, 047, 049	T 101	BU 142 Busines Statistics	637	T 107
	025, 026, 045, 048	T 102		624	T 111
	034	T 207		611, 609, 610	T 101
	037	T 206	PH 142 Physics	136	T 208
BU 223 Internal Auditing	639, 638	T 107	PH 192 Statistics	116	T 209
CH 113 Chemistry	205	S 203	BI 159 Microbiology	513	T 102
ET 120 Electrical Circuits	331	E 203	MT 262 Mechanical Equipment	426, 427	M 202
	333	E 205	BU 232 Data Processing	664	A 203
LA 103 Spanish I	800, 801, 802	T 105		665	A 204
LA 224 German 2	812	T 109	CH 131 Qualitative Chemistry	203	S 102
LA 112 French I	805	T 112	MA 262 Differential Equations	121	T 112
LA 218 French Literature	857	T 106	MA 272 Differential Equations	122	T 112
ET 135 Electricity	343	E 204	CT 140 Surveying	414	M 206
CH 266 Survey of Trans. Ops.	220	S 103	ET 112 Semiconductor Funda.	345	E 205
GE 104 Effective Speaking	042	A 205	BU 151 Business English	635, 636	T 110
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CH 253 Organic Chemistry	212	S 102	BU 151 Business English	621, 623, 622	T 101
BU 295 Market Research	651	A 205		666, 667	T 106
DH 268 Spec. Dental Practice	703	S 203	DH 264 School Organization	028	S 203
PH 172 Physics	118	T 110	MT 132 Manufacturing Proc's.	407	M 204
CT 221 Structural Steel Design	415	M 203	GE 160 Language of Music	061	T 105
LA 147 Dev. of West. Civiliza.	826, 828	T 105	GE 163 Intro. of Contemp. Mus.	062	T 105
	822, 823, 824, 829	T 101	CT 131 Heat, Vent, Air Cond.	404	M 205
	023, 825, 827, 830	T 102	ET 250 Electronics	335	E 203
LA 250 Hist. of Latin Amer.	848, 849, 850, 852	T 106		336	E 206
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	005, 008, 016, 021	T 102	BU 254 Ind. Organ. & Mgt.	628, 627, 632, 633	T 101
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	007	T 110	BI 285 Pharmacology	512	S 102

Frosh Student Survey Results

The Freshman Class Executive Committee took a survey last week concerning the interest of the students on bringing more artistic groups on campus for entertainment in addition to the regular SUB-openings.

The committee felt that there would be no purpose in obtaining these groups without first having the interest of the student body. They now know where they stand. Here are the results:

(1) Occasional "SPECIAL SUB-OPENING" featuring *big name* entertainment.

YES	253
considered?	85
NO	15
(2) Personal choice ranking:	
folk singers	236
rock 'n roll group	198
vocalists/vocal groups ..	142
comedians	121
big name bands	110
jazz groups	101
combos and novelty groups	71
(3) willing to pay a small extra	
fee (with regular rate for public)	
YES	201
considered?	139
NO	23
(4) Choice of better night:	

Saturday night	139
Friday night	201
(5) For the scheduled convoca-	
tions planned for next year	
('65-'66) should the cafeteria	
and student lounge be closed	
during that time?	
YES, if the convocations are	
really interesting to all ..	137
Yes, if the library is left	
open during that time ..	97
NO	111
(6) Are you in any student or-	
ganization or in any clubs on	
campus?	
No	192
Yes	155

Extension Division Offerings

The evening extension division at Broome Tech has many courses to offer. The college continually attempts to identify the educational needs of the community. "Whenever special classes can be justified, the Evening and Extension Division will make every effort to offer appropriate courses."

There are four different programs: College Preparatory Program, Diploma Program, Associate Degree Program, and Continuing Studies Program. The Diploma Program is one in which a student may finish his first year of college. The Associate Degree Program will give the student his second year. The Continuing Studies Program is for the student already having two years of college.

Usually it took eight years to obtain an associate degree, but now the college has initiated a night summer school program. Previously this eight year length caused some students trouble. There are hopes to expand the program.

Broome Tech graduates will find the Continuing Studies Program especially interesting. In this program the graduate will be able to continue his old program and expand into other curricula. This is particularly important as many grads missed some courses which they wanted.

If the student, here at Tech, wishes to attend, he should see Mr. Carleton Everett and his own adviser.



Drama Club's members perform "The Sandbox" in the Little Theatre.

Drama Club's Plays a Hit

"Impromptu" and "The Sandbox", two one-act plays presented by the Drama Club on May 20 and 21, were, on the whole, very well done and received.

"Impromptu", directed by Liberal Arts senior Ralph Brown, was especially effective because of the acting of Warren Elliott, Dennis Telfer, and

Anna Polakavich.

The meaning of the play is indicated in the lines: "Who are we? Why are we here? That's the important thing." We are "trying never to let ourselves show through. . . because the stage manager says so."

Warren Elliott, playing a vain, proud actor did an excep-

tionally good job, especially in the part where he talked of himself with hand gestures. Warren's voice inflections were in keeping with the part, but his make-up made him look more like a mummy than a middle aged man.

Dennis Telfer, in his role of Tony, a youth questioning his reason for life and Anna Polakavich, playing an actress pretending to be happy in her life, also did outstanding jobs.

The main problem was with the lighting, which left shadows on the walls, and with the actors not facing the audience.

The second play, "The Sandbox" was a satire on the treatment of elders. Grandma, played by Judy Hanzalik, was the hit of the show. Because of her make-up and acting in the sandbox, she kept the audience captivated. The flute music of Steve Secord set the mood for the scene.

Also in the production were Jennifer Trudgeon, Kevin Kirkpatrick and Robert Hynes.

Photo Sale A Success

May 25, 26—the days that were. These days were used for the purpose of engaging in blackmail, laughter, and memories—for there were the days of the picture sale. For two days students hovered noisily around the scattered photo's being sold in the lobby of the SUB. These pictures were ones that were taken for the Citadel and Tech Talk and have not been used. They sold for 10c and 25c apiece, depending on their size, and, I might add, they sold very fast.

The sale was for the purpose of getting rid of old pictures, which you, the student, might have enjoyed seeing. The money earned at this sale was over \$40, and this money will be forwarded to a chosen charity.

Rain Threat Fails To Spoil Concert

Even in the threat of a rain storm, the Broome Tech College Choir presented the Fifth Annual Spring Concert on the patio of the Student Union Building on Thursday, May 27. Under the direction of Mr. Charles M. Greene, the Men's Glee Club opened the program with music from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. They were then joined by the women, and together they performed both sacred and secular music including Ave Maria, and old American favorites such as "Dem Bones" and "Sentimental Journey."

During intermission, the remaining members of the Fireside Four, Harry Morris and George Jones, entertained while the Jazz Band was setting up.

Mr. Jack Peters and his Jazz Band played for a half-hour. Included in the selections was a piece written by Mr. Peters himself which included a duet between a tuba played by Charles Kilmer and ballerina, Sally Zillic.

The program ended at 8:30 because the threat of rain was increasing.

Business Club Donates \$1,200 in Scholarships

The new Broome Tech Foundation received \$1,200 in scholarship money Wednesday (May 19) from the school's Collegiate Chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

The money was raised through the sponsorship of the program at the college's Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament last December. It was presented to the Foundation's executive secretary, Dean Michael J. Reynolds, by chapter president Myron Sloat at the annual luncheon at LaMonica's.

The chapter also installed the

new officers for the 1965-66 school year—president Robert P. (Pat) Curry of 55 Lincoln Ave., Johnson City.; secretary Mary Korosec of 3638 Watson Blvd., Endwell; treasurer Thomas Cooney of 71 Rotary Ave., Binghamton; and public relations director James Walker of 329 Main St., Binghamton.

The chapter, formerly known as the Business Club, is the largest student organization on the Broome Tech campus. It has a membership of 140 students.

Steflik Honored By Circle K

In Utica, New York, May 15, Broome Tech Senior Tony Steflik was honored at the Circle K Convention. Bob O'Keefe, Governor of the Circle K of New York State, bestowed the "Governor's Award" for the "most active member of the organization in New York State." Tony has been the president of the organization on campus for the 1964-1965 college year.

Graduating from Broome Tech with honors, Tony plans to attend Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Also honored by the Circle K on Campus was Ann Marie Popik, for her secretarial assistance in the past year. Ann Marie was honored at a meeting of the organization on Wednesday, May 26. At the time she was presented with a sterling Circle K charm and received the thanks of all the members.

Pat Mann LA

Circle K Elects McNulty

Circle K held its elections for next year, recently. The results were: Gene McNulty replaces Tony Steflik as President; Bill Dutter replaces John Earley as Vice-president; Thomas Raif replaces Dick Randles as Treasurer; and Doug Morrison replaces Dennis Ritch as Secretary.

Six delegates were sent to the NYS District Convention for Circle K at Utica. At Utica new state officers were elected

and awards were given to the outstanding clubs. Circle K of Broome Tech won honorable mention for its Outstanding Sponsors Award. The Governor's Trophy, given by the State Governor to the outstanding Circle K member of the State, was given to Tony Steflik.

The Club is also planning to send several delegates to the International Circle K Convention at Miami in August.

?? Campus Quiz ??

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

What party supplied 3½ kegs for 30 persons? (And they couldn't even get through one whole one. What's the matter, short circuits, were your circuits overloaded?)

What drama coach went swimming at the Drama Club picnic, much against his will?

And by the way—have you ever seen four drunks trying to nail a porch back together?

Just what do those surveying students really look at through those things?

Don't you think it was nice of the Student Council to put up their Christmas tree early this year?

How about starting a new course at Tech? You could call it frisbee. I know some people that would cinch the course.

How about that freshman class survey on "cultural entertainment"??

Have you been called recently about a pizza?

What college in New Jersey likes our administration so well that it's taking all our deans away from us?

At that photo sale, did you ever see such good pictures of other people, but horrible pictures of you?

What freshman LA student recently turned over in her sleep and found that she was being slapped across the face by a bat?

What Chem instructor can only count as high as his pay check?

What LA frosh dances and sings for pennies?

Tech Athletes Honored at Banquet

Two freshman and five seniors were chosen the most valuable players of the seven Broome Tech varsity athletic teams, and they were given the college's Athletic Board of Control Awards at the annual sports banquet Wednesday night in the college cafeteria.

Mike Marano and Bruce Evans were the freshman cited for the respective performances in cross-country and wrestling.

Phil Meagley was the outstanding basketball player, Dick Swantak the tops in soccer, Tom McCarthy in golf, Mike O'Connell in Tennis, and Wally Rezucha in baseball.

The presentations were made by each coach — Dick Baldwin in basketball and golf, Dick Leo in cross country, Ken Puffer for wrestling, Oz Winters for soccer and tennis, and Ed Daub for baseball.

Sheridan Secures Third In Track Meet

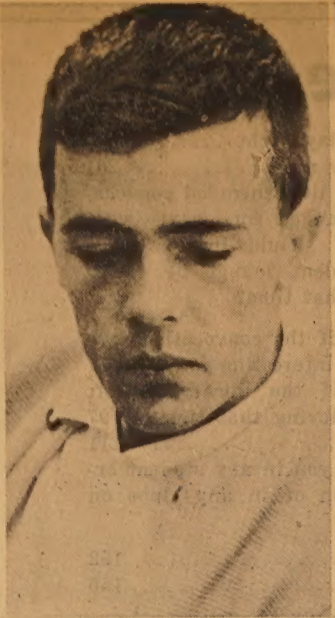
Pat Sheridan, an electrical freshman who ran track at North High and crosscountry here, went to Utica with Mr. Leo of the electrical department and entered the Region 3 track tournament. Broome Tech has had little association with track due to the lack of facilities and persons for training, but Pat has managed to practice on his own whenever he could find an available track. With anything but high hopes he entered the two mile run and the result was a third place win and a bronze medal for him to take home.

Mike Morano, who actually got the idea to go to Utica, trained for this meet also, but he hurt his ankle and was unable to go.

Thus the efforts of two boys and Mr. Leo have been a milestone to a future track team at Tech.

Veterans

All full-time curriculums are approved by the Veterans Administration. Those applicants wishing to obtain government educational benefits should consult their nearest veterans' agency.



Joe Tiderencil

Tiderencil Fills The Bill

WANTED: Good looking male student at Broome Tech who plays golf.

Broome Tech's Qualified Candidate: Joe Tiderencil.

Joe is not only very good looking, and not only a Broome Tech student in the Liberal Arts department, but also a very accomplished golfer.

During his Seton High days Joe played four years of golf and three years of basketball for which he received letters. When he is not playing outdoor sports in general, Joe enjoys a challenging game of bowling (just to keep in shape).

Review of Sports Year

At a glance, it can be seen that our sports seasons have had their happy moments, and their disappointments.

Our soccer team had a rather disheartening season with a 3-8-1 record. However, two of the Hornets made the All Star team. Dick Swantak made the first team as a wing, and Bob Lesko made the second team as a halfback. Bill Connelly, the goalie, had 210 saves and took the lead over the goalies of other colleges.

Things looked brighter for our Cross-Country team for they ended up with a 7-1 record. In the Regionals the team placed fourth and Pat Sheridan placed third out of 65. The team also placed third in the Viking Invitationals at Troy, and fourth in the LeMoyne invitationals at Syracuse.

Our basketball team did exceptionally well also with a 22-9 record. The Hornets won the

Empire State Conference with a 15-1 record, which was the sixth time they have won in the past 8 years. In the Regionals, they placed third. Phil Meagley who accumulated 1009 points in 2 years is the highest total scorer in Tech's career breaking a 14 year record held by Ben Clarke. His average points per game is 16½ for 2 years. Phil also made the first team in the All-Regionals and All-Conference, and he received honorable mention in the All-American. Mike Steele made the second team in the All-Regional and All-Conference.

The final record for our wrestling team was 4-6, and the Hornets placed sixth out of 12 in the Regionals. John Shiel was undefeated for the season with a 10-0-1 record, and he placed third in the Regionals. Bruce Evans, who had a 7-1-0 record placed second in the Regionals.

Our tennis team finished the season with a 6-7 record, and third place in the Regionals. Individual high for Broome Tech was Jim Murphy with a 8-2 record.

In golf we had a middle of the road 6-5 record too. We placed eighth in the Regionals and Tom McCarthy golfed a 78 and won a golf medal for eleventh place. McCarthy had a 10-1 record for the year.

A disappointing season faced our baseball team, for they finished with a 6-10 record, and lost the Regionals. Tom Smith led the batting with a .350 average and Rick Halter was second with a .304.

Nuzella-1235 lbs.

Last Saturday, May 22, John Nuzella won the New York State Capital District Power Lifting Championship. John took the crown for the 165 pound weight class with a total of 1235 pounds for the three lifts (squat, dead lift, and bench press).

Body Building Classes Aid Health and Appearance

If you are fat and flabby, puny and unmanly (or unwomanly, as the case may be), or just unhealthy, remember that Broome Tech conducts weight lifting and body building classes every noon hour in the room adjoining Mr. Pufky's office. Seniors still have a few days left for improvement, and freshmen are invited to attend all next year. Many have already

benefited from these classes, and it is hoped that there will be many newcomers in the future. So, improve your appearance and personality, and maybe even learn some karate, savate, hand balancing, and strong man stunts.

Noon-hours here may make you the next Mr. or Miss America.

Tennis Wrap-up

The month of June means many things to many people, but to the net set at Broome Tech, June means the end of another tennis season.

Although time has seemed to stand still for most of us, our players, to the contrary, have been moving rapidly to proudly achieve an overall season record of six wins and only four losses.

In the final matches scheduled against Auburn, Delhi, Cobleskill and Hudson, Broome Tech defeated Auburn (9-0), lost to Delhi (5-4), lost to Hudson (5-4), and accomplished an outstanding victory over Cobleskill, the recent Region III Tourney winner.

Although Mike O'Connell lost the singles match, he went on to beat Larry Paul, Cobleskill's Region-III champion in the doubles match. This match, which proved to be Broome Tech's "big win", terminated a highly successful season.

Scholastic

To remain in satisfactory standing, a student must earn a point average of 1.2 the first term, 1.4 the second term, and 1.5 the third term, and 1.5 for each succeeding term until graduation.

Eng. Chem. Seniors Intramural Victors

The intramural season concluded last week with the completion of tennis and softball intramurals. The Engineering Chem Seniors finished on top in the tennis competition with an impressive 10-2 record. Their closest rivals were the Chemical Freshmen with a 6-5 record. The softball crown was won by the Business Frosh "C" team with a sizzling 11-1 record. Their nearest competitors were the Pre-Techers with a 7-2 record.

Adding up all the victories and their total points the Chemical Freshmen walked away with the coveted President's Trophy. They compiled a total of 639 points while their nearest competitors, the Engineering Chem Seniors finished with a total of 583 points.

Taking a look at the intramural competition for the school year the winners finished on top in football and soccer. They also finished in a tie with Pre-Tech for the Cross

Country title. Badminton competition was won by the Engineering Chem Seniors. Coming out on top in basketball intramurals were the Liberal Arts Seniors. While Volleyball Intramural were won by the Electrical Frosh "B" team and Bowling was won by the Business Seniors "B" team.

President Tyrrell

President Cecil C. Tyrrell, who visited the University of Houston last month as Chairman of an ECPD-accrediting team, went to Monroe Community College this month as part of a team evaluating Monroe Community College for membership in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Broome Batters Badly Beaten

Well, bad luck has been with the Hornets since the baseball tourney May 15, for they lost 5 out of 6 games.

May 19 against Cobleskill, we suffered a 9-4 loss. Wally Rezucha was the starting pitcher, but he was relieved in the fourth by Doug Fredrick. Catching was done by Rick Halter, and Cicotte, who has caught in the past, played shortstop. Halter finished out the season as catcher. Jim Andrews went 3-3, and Rezucha hit a home run in the second. Rezucha was charged with the loss.

Against Lackawana May 22, we split a double header. The first game was a victory for the Hornets with a 3-1 score. Wally Rezucha pitched the entire game, and was credited with 12 more strikeouts and

another win. The one run for Lackawana was unearned. The second game we lost 5-4. Rezucha started this game also, but was taken out after 3 innings because he was tired. He was replaced by Doug Fredrick who received the loss.

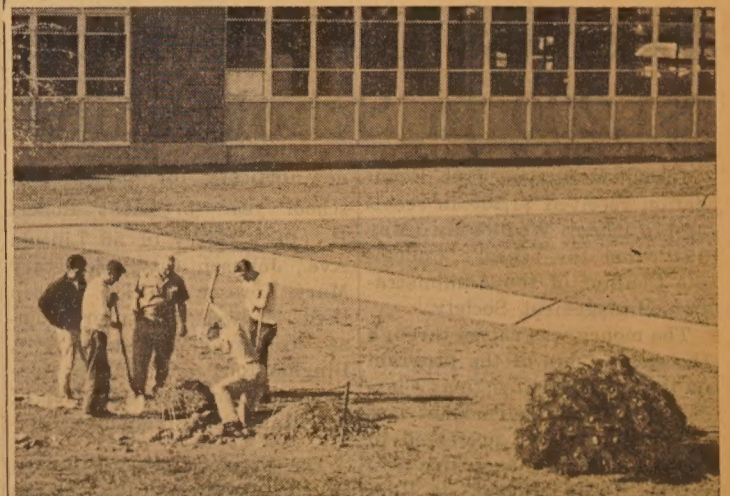
May 25 at Delhi, the Hornets lost again with a 5-2 score. Wally Rezucha went all the way and received the loss. Rick Halter hit a double, which was the farthest he ever hit the ball, and it would have been a home run if it hadn't hit a telephone wire and bounced back in. However, the Hornets were outhit 11-3.

At Hudson Valley May 29 the Hornets lost a double header. Wally Rezucha pitched the first game, and we were defeated 6-4. Rick Halter went 2-4 both

but being doubles. The second game was pitched by Les Rorick, and we lost 2-1. In spite of the loss, Rorick pitched a very good game. The game went an extra inning, and the winning run came in after an error by Westfall was followed by a hit.

The Hornets thus wound up their season with a final record of 6-10.

Name	AB	R	H	E	AB
Halter	46	12	14	13	.304
Andrews	48	12	13	7	.271
Smith	40	9	14	1	.350
Fredrick	37	5	9	2	.243
Rorick	42	3	9	4	.214
Ciccotti	38	5	8	10	.210
Jones	45	3	5	11	.111
Forse	17	2	4	0	.235
Hitchcock	19	5	5	0	.264
Rezucha	24	4	5	1	.208
Westfall	18	3	3	4	.166
Sleeper	30	5	5	4	.166
Total	404	68	94	57	.233



A new tree was recently planted in the middle of the quadrangle in an effort to beautify the campus. The tree was purchased by Student Council for \$200.