

Morris Administers Co-op Managerial Post

A new member of State's Administrative Staff is John J. Morris '50, who has replaced Raymond Verrey as the manager of the College Co-op. Verrey has taken a position as the Manager of the Co-op at McGill University in Canada effective April 15.

Morris transferred from Champlain College in 1947 and has worked in the Co-op Office for two years. He was the President of Kappa Delta Eho fraternity and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Professional Education fraternity.

According to Morris no immediate changes will be made in the Co-op's policy.

Assembly Will Include Speeches Of Candidates

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Candidates who come under the major-minor plan should place their preference in a sealed envelope in the Myskania mailbox.

Class meetings will be held Tuesday noon, at which time the Commons will be closed. Candidates for president will make their campaign speeches and the other nominees will be introduced. Further information regarding Moving-Up Day will be discussed at the Junior meeting, followed by a sing rehearsal.

Royann Salm '51, and Evelyn Kamke '52, were appointed by Student Council Wednesday night to replace two members of Election Commission who are running for office.

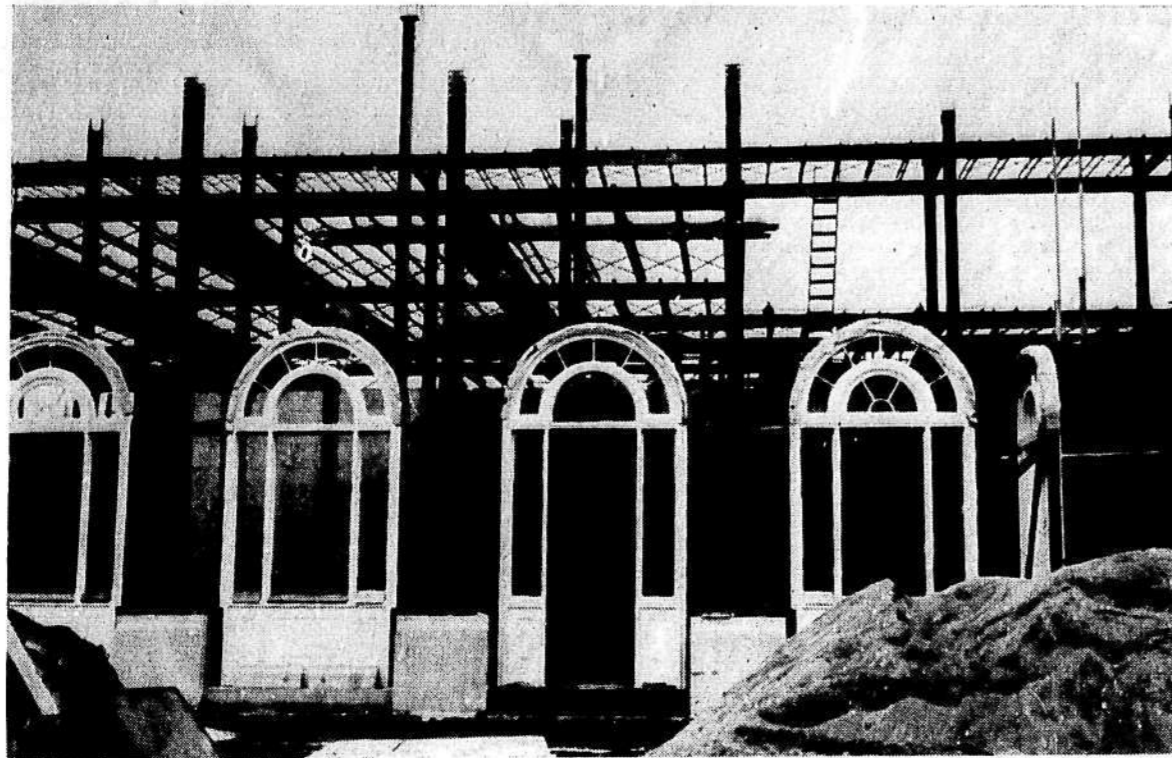
Student Council recommended that Moving-Up Day be given special publicity this year to encourage participation. Organization heads are requested to notify Anthony Prochilo '50, President, as to who will make their presentations on Moving-Up Day.

Further discussion centered on the amendment to the Election Commission amendment which is still to be considered. Organizations' budgets were also considered.

Grads Will Order 'Pedagogue'

The deadline for ordering a copy of the Pedagogue, the college year book, will be Wednesday, April 26, according to William Dumbleton '50, Editor-in-Chief. Any second semester student or graduate student who wishes to order a copy should contact Jean Hotelling '50, Business Manager.

Women's Dormitory Construction Shows Progress



With the advance of spring, construction on the new State dormitory and Student Union has mushroomed. Visible above are the white arches for windows, frames for cement and brick foundations.

Heavy cranes and diesel equipment on the slope above the Dorm Field are now replacing the girls from Pierce and Sayles who were in the habit of sunbathing there every spring.

Plans still indicate that the new Dorm will be available for next fall's occupancy.

Fossieck Announces Milne Opening Date

In regards to the opening of Milne School, Theodore H. Fossieck, Principal, has announced the following information.

The State Education Department regulations relative to the minimum length of the secondary school year require that the Milne School have its first day of school on Thursday, September 21, which is one week before the first day of instruction in the college. Student teachers must be here for conferences and planning work Monday, September 18.

Program To Feature Bandits, Harem Girls

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Harem girls are Irene Dick, Joan Gardner, Nancy Herkenham, Marie Prochilo, Marjorie Ruck, Elaine Topper, and Virginia Vogel. Singing in the Girls' chorus are Wilma Bevins, Marie De Seve, Janet Leonard, and Barbara Newcombe. Edward Bonahue, Bruce Campbell, Nicholas Chura, William Hooper, David Judson, Henry Koszewski, Gerald McGory, David Palmer, George Smalling, and Thomas Soule, comprise the Men's chorus.

Students May Obtain Additional 'Primers'

Primers are available in the P.O. according to Frances Kessler '50, Editor-in-Chief. Those students who did not get a copy last week and who wish to have a copy may pick them up in the P.O. at any time. Those people who desire additional copies may secure them now also.

The Primer Staff extends its thanks to all those who helped with this year's issue.

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Outgoing Group Release Themes Posts Candidates, For Sororities, Activities Lists VDZ Formals

27 Juniors Compete For Myskania Positions

Three Sororities and VanDerzee Hall have scheduled Semi-Formals for tomorrow evening.

According to Rita Bissonette '51, General Chairman of Psi Gamma's Formal, dancing will take place in the Lounge from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The theme of the affair will be "Moonlight and Roses" with music furnished by Don Burt's Orchestra. Committee Chairmen are: Decorations, Fannie Longo '51, and Olga Bjajaly '52; Refreshments, Veronica Thornton and Anne Sullivan, Sophomores.

Alpha Epsilon Phi and Beta Zeta will have a combined Formal at Pierce Hall from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Estelle Weisblatt and Victoria Eade, Sophomores, are Co-Chairmen of the dance. "Springtime in Paris" is the theme of the affair and music will be furnished by Steve Anthony and His Orchestra. Chairmen of the various committees are: Decorations, Jacqueline Coplon '52; Chaparrons, Renee Harris '50; Refreshments, Patricia Devitt '52; Programs, Eileen Brooks '51, and Arrangements, Anita Reine '52.

William Helmer '51, General Chairman of VanDerzee's Formal, has announced that the Formal will revolve around a "Medieval Pageantry" theme and will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the VanDerzee House. A five piece orchestra will furnish the music. Committee Chairmen are: Stuart Gates '51, Refreshments; Walter Solon and Frederick Truett, Seniors, Decorations; and Arrangements, Robert Riley, Graduate.

General Chairman of the Beta Zeta Alumnae luncheon is Ann Lee Bradshaw '51. It is scheduled for 1 p. m. at Herbert's.

Phi Delta has scheduled its luncheon for 1 p. m. at Wagar's to be followed by a meeting at the Phi Delta House at 2:30 p. m.

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Committee Sets Rivalry Schedule

The Rivalry schedule for the next two weeks has been announced by the Rivalry Committee. The present Rivalry score is 21 to 16, with the Sophomores the leaders.

Girls' softball will be played Tuesday, Page Field, at 3:30 p. m. Men's softball will be played Tuesday, Page Field, at 6:15 p. m. Two Rivalry points will be awarded to the winner of each game, a total of four points. The games will be seven innings long. If a game is cancelled by the officials after the completion of the fifth inning, the team that is ahead at the beginning of the inning will be declared the winner. In case of ties, extra innings will be played.

Points yet to be earned in Rivalry include: four for softball; three for the Moving-Up Day skit; three for the Moving-Up Day sing. The five points awarded for the Big-4's will be announced Moving-Up Day.

The skits on Moving-Up Day will be judged by persons unknown to the audience and classes, on the following points: Originality; Presentation; Appeal to Audience.

Futterer Names Set Technicians

The technical staff for the Advanced Dramatics Spring Play has been announced by Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English. The production, "The Swan," by Pevine Mohr, will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20.

Committees include: Sets, Phyllis Harris, Chairman, George Kline, Fay Richards; Lights, Dorothy Mann; Properties, Jane Cook, Chairman, Walter Keller, Martha Downey; Sound Effects, Joseph Purdy, Chairman, Caroline Williams; Costumes, Marvin Pooms, Chairman, Jacqueline Mann, Jean Perine, Barbara Carpenter; Hair, Eileen Brooks, Chairman, Donald Ely; Publicity, Frederic Knoerzer, Chairman, Beverly Huber, Juniors.

The cast for the production was listed in last week's State College News.

10 Receive Positions Via Placement Office

Latest reports from the Placement Bureau indicate that ten new positions have been filled, according to Elmer C. Matthews, Director.

Grads receiving jobs are: Arthur Row, Clarence, Science; Daniel Flahive, Van Antwerp School, Schenectady, Junior High Science; Catharine Donnelly, Pleasantville, English; Speech, Dramatics; James Brophy, Hillsdale, Math, Guidance; Benjamin Siskew, State Health Department; William A. Pope, Averill Park, Guidance Director; Polly Putnam, Middleburgh, English; Elaine Woods, Van Antwerp School, Schenectady, English.

Also receiving positions were David Durkee, Barker, Commerce; and Lynn White, Camden, Commerce, Seniors.

Drafahl Receives Grant For Study On Doctorate

Elnora Drafahl, Instructor in English, was recently awarded a thousand dollar fellowship by the executive committee of the Horace H. Ruckham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan for work in the Department of Speech. The fellowship was granted for outstanding scholarship and originality of the research project. Miss Drafahl has been granted a leave of absence in order to work on her doctorate.

Miss Drafahl, who has served as State's debate coach this year, will act as critic judge at the National Debate Tournament at West Point this weekend.

Candidates' Introduction, Voting Top Today's Assembly Agenda

Five Sororities Plan Luncheons

Traditional alumnae luncheons will be held by five of State's Sororities tomorrow. Four Sororities on Campus have announced their list of officers for the coming year.

Psi Gamma will hold its luncheon at 1 p. m. at Jack's Restaurant. General Chairman of the affair is Lenore Corcoran '51.

Sandra Heslin '50, is in charge of Chi Sigma's luncheon which will be held at 2 p. m. at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel.

Gamma Kappa Phi will have its luncheon at 1 p. m. at Herbert's Restaurant. Also on the agenda for the day is a Tea at the House at 4:30 p. m.

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Uncover Surprises In Annex Cleaning

Spring, the fire warden, and the Stage crew figured in a little drama this week, held behind, not in, Page.

A thorough cleaning of the cellar under the annex brought forth such oddities as a dressmaker's dummy and a dead rat, as stiff as the dusty flints around the walls. Notes saying "Sorry, it's not here, signed, class of '42" etc., gave memories of the days when it was ethical to hide the class banners under the floor of Husted.

Most of this junk went down those slant-topped, waste boxes near the coal pile. Pat Jai and Sue Danzig even crawled in to tramp the rubbish down to make room for more.

Later, they piled in more old stage materials and were surprised to find they dropped out of sight. Looking down, the girls discovered they had been dancing on top of a burning incinerator, twenty feet down!

Students To Submit Writings For Contest

The annual competition for the Leah Lovenheim prizes in English composition is open now to all undergraduates. Prizes include \$12.50 for the best poem and \$12.50 for the best short story; each student being permitted to submit one paper for each division.

The deadline for the entries is Wednesday, May 19; Dr. Shields Mellwane, Professor of English, Richardson 24 is the recipient. The papers are to be prepared in the following manner: Type double space; sign with pseudonym; write pseudonym used, your name, and title of manuscript on slip of paper and place in sealed envelope; clip envelope to the paper.

Spanish Students To Present Play

According to Mary Calandra '50, President of the Spanish Club, a one-act play, "Rosina es Frágil" by Martinez Sierra, will be presented tonight in the Commons at 8 p. m.

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Newman Hall Features Statesman Open House

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Committee heads appointed by Miss Casler include: Decorations, Joan Reilly '53; Refreshments, Irene Breznisky '53; Reception, Jane Ann Carver '50 and Ann Lou Johnson '51; Publicity, Joan Reilly and Doris Doherty, freshmen.

Also on the future social agenda for the dormitory are a picnic at Thatcher Park, and a roller skating party, Miss Casler has announced.

List Nominees For Class Posts

Assembly this week will consist of voting for class and for Student Association officers.

Candidates for Myskania will be introduced. All other candidates for Student Association offices will also be introduced, including those who rose in their places last week in the Assembly. Classes will vote for their officers after the Student Association elections.

Election procedure will be the same as in previous elections. Ballots for both class and Student Association elections will be handed in at the same time, as the Assembly files out by row, according to section.

Candidates for Student Association offices were printed in last week's News. Candidates for offices in the four classes are as follows:

1950: Annual Secretary, Anne Herrmann, Karline Thompson.
1951: President, Paul Buchanan, Joseph Purdy, Edmund Schultz, Vice-President, Patricia Brady, Rita Bissonette, Stuart Gates, Albert Kaolin, Treasurer, Ruth Brown, Beverly Kuhlkin, Secretary, Marilyn Strickson, Publicity Director, no candidate, Songleader, Jeanne Hatch, Charles Porretta, Cheerleader, Joseph Student, William Elizabeth Cahill, Gerald Dunn, Mary Eade, William Engohari, Evelyn Wolfe.
1952: President, Glen Arncliffe, Robert Bomelly, Robert Jacobs, Donald Patterson, Harvey Robinson, Vice-President, Joan Postwick, Rose Pedersen, Joseph King, Florence Klosser, Theodore Marro, Treasurer, Robert Brown, Margorie Parsell, Harriet Jenczling, Joan Tatum, William Mueser, Secretary, Patricia Dargusch, Viola Miles, Publicity Director, Mary Budo, Maurine Davis, Songleader, Mary

The Honorable Kenneth S. McAffrey, Justice of the Supreme Court, presided over the college division. The James Madison orations were given after an address of welcome by Louis J. Allemann, 2nd, Times-Union Editor. The speakers were introduced by number only. After intermission Justice McAffrey announced the winners and awards were presented by Mr. Allemann. Union College placed second in the tournament, and Russell Sage third.

Judges in the college division were The Rev. Brother A. Leo, Christian Brothers Academy; Mrs. Roger H. Briggs, Albany Public Library; Sterling P. Olmsted, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Miss Melanie Grant, Philip Schuyler High School; and J. Emmet Wall, Vincentian Institute.

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State Debaters Score At RPI Tournament

Members of State College Debate Council met at RPI Wednesday in a tournament and were victorious while the affirmative team lost one and won one, according to Elnora M. Drafahl, Instructor in English, and Debate Coach for the Council.

Eleanor Rosenblum and Charles Grunelson, Sophomores, contested successfully against Oswego in the first negative, while Miss Rosenblum and Robert Berkhofer '53, took the second negative against RPI. Evelyn Erdle and Jean Welch, Sophomores affirmative debaters, scored a win against RPI, but lost to Hartwick. George Christy '50, acted as critic judge.

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The Perennial Question . .

Spring elections roll around, and following immediately on their heels is the perennial question 'Why is a person limited to the number of offices for which he may run?'

Actually this regulation is only in the Election Commission rules, with no mention made in the Student Association Constitution, or the Major-Minor Office plan, that says that a person cannot run for, and be elected to more than one office in either the class or SA.

There is also a limit to the amount of efficiency which we can expect in a government such as ours, which is conducted entirely by students.

In compelling a person to make a choice, the present system eliminates, or at least reduces, the possibility of one or a few people running for several offices to "pad" themselves, and thus insure themselves of a job for the coming year, by entering so many contests that they cannot stand to lose in all of them.

Finally, if a person chooses to run for an office, he should enter the race with the thought in mind that he is the best candidate for the position, and has a desire to win. If a person does not have confidence in himself, he can certainly never expect others to place their trust in him.

Time Enough . . .

Many members of Student Association have been wondering when the budget is going to come up for consideration in the Assembly. In the past few years the budget discussions have been started the first or second week in April.

This week's Student Council news reads that the budget will be brought up in Assembly a week from today. School probably ends June 2, a Friday. That gives us five assemblies in which to consider our budget.

Of course, it is absolutely imperative that the budget discussion be ended, and a total budget agreed upon before school ends. Some organizations, such as the Freshman Handbook, start spending money during the summer; freshmen pay their fees as they enter in the fall.

Five weeks should give ample time for the members to investigate the lines of all the organizations. And, since the new administration should take over all the budget meetings except the first, the discussion will be in the hands of a combination of the old and new.

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"... and, I think, I may now speak without fear of contradiction . . ."

State Spirit ? ?

By BILL REYNOLDS

People say that we, as a college, are growing up. We now have under construction two new buildings, one a dorm and the other, a classroom building, both of which are very necessary to the future plans for students here.

sponsored by SA such as pep rallies before the season openers, informal dances, open cheering in SA meetings, and the singing of our college fight songs? It seems to me that we ought to take pride in attending State. We ought to take more interest in her activities with other colleges and boost and support them in all possible ways.

Where is that State SPIRIT? ...

Capital Campus

By PAT BRADY

Within our individual classes and organizations there is the spirit. Why isn't some of this transferred to our college activities? For example, take the freshman class and their parade, advertising the Big 4 (Congratulations to those concerned), then look at the results. They played to a packed house. Their band was composed of all freshmen, 20 of them. If there are that many instrument players in that one class, how many more are there here at State? A band at the field of play helps to raise college spirit.

One of the reasons, I believe, for this situation is the lack of all college activities sponsored by SA. Individual organizations are always presenting their wares to the students. There are few events presented by SA as a group such as Campus Day (freshmen and Sophomores primarily), Christmas formal, and Moving-Up-Day. What about some informal gatherings?

Last week's assembly included speeches by nominees for student association positions for the coming year and discussion on the Election Commission amendment. The positions opened are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Grand Marshal of Campus Commission.

Last Week In Assembly

Further action on the Election Commission amendment was postponed for two weeks.

Common-Stater

By EADE and SCHULTZE

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

DOUBLE FEATURE ASSEMBLY . . . The drama and excitement of Student Association campaign speeches during our assembly was only a prelude to the d. and e. of the fire across the street. Few realized that the fire was so near till they left the assembly and saw the crowds of "I-have-no-assembly-seaters" at the scene. Milne practice teachers found themselves faced with a new problem.

CULTURAL CONTRIBUTIONS . . . There were several especially outstanding cultural features around school this week.

One was the enjoyable evening spent listening to the singing discoveries of the frosh in their Big-4 production. New talent was found in Pat Carlo, who did to the women what the dancing girls did to the men.

Fifty-three did a tremendous job of organizing not only a big parade around town, but in forming a 20 piece band that was really good.

Another is McManus and Riley's contribution to the male sartorial tastes. Much appreciated by the houses are the 3-year gift subscriptions to that delightful brochure—Esquire, the first copy of which has arrived. Undoubtedly many hours will be spent poring over its contents (sartorial, that is).

TICK-TICK, WHERE'S OUR CLOCK . . . Users of the PO who glance towards the spot where once hung a clock have been muttering invidiously in copious quantities. Having been requisitioned for better use, the News editors are at a loss and no longer can frighten the defenseless writers by glaring, pointing at the clock and screaming—Remember the deadline.

AROUND THE HALLS . . . Campus Commission was kept very busy putting up the various campaign posters, announcements for the spring play and spring concert. The posters range from single names to long campaign promises and represent a varied hue of colors, pictures, time and thought.

Virginia Adams '52 will be the speaker at the regular Wednesday chapel in the Unitarian Church. Her topic for the noontime meeting will be "He Died Climbing."

Election schedules have been released by Jeanne Bowen '50, President of SCA and Daniel Gardner '51, president of Hilldel. SCA elections will be held Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Balloting will take place in the lower hall of Draper Hill del elections will be held Wednesday noon in room 20.

BUDGET HEARINGS . . . Because our college catalog for next year went to press with \$17 as our Student Activity fee, an embarrassing situation has been created whereby Student Council is faced with a recommendation to leave the fee at this figure and attempt to balance its budget accordingly. This has resulted in a deficit of approximately \$800 which could be solved in one of two ways. To balance it, the assembly can over-ride the recommendation and raise our fee to \$18, curtail some of our activities, or tap our surplus which is being depleted slowly, but surely.

STATE DOES IT AGAIN . . . Last year Dorothy Midgley, a State College speaker, walked off with the Regional honors of the Hearst Oratorical Contest and went on to the National finals. This year Sparky Vaughn has started on the same path, with our wishes for further good fortune. We wonder who will follow in their footsteps.

T.P.B. PROBLEMS . . . It has come to our attention that teacher placements for students with Bachelor's degrees are made difficult by the increased competition with Grads. Jobs are getting scarce; men seem to be favored, as is advanced work. Brother, things is getting rough all over.

SEEN WHILE LOOKIN' AROUND . . . Mr. Sabol's office is takin' on a new appearance with the new addition separating his office from the main reception room.

AND REMEMBER . . . "I am a new pencil sharpener. Treat me as you would have me treat your pencil."

College Calendar

Table with columns for Day and Time, listing events like Bible meeting, Club Play, Newman Club open house, Psi Gamma Luncheon, etc.

Religious Clubs Slate Elections, Area Meetings

Newman Club will join with other area colleges in the annual May Day observance, SCA will conduct its regular weekly chapel, and Hill del has slated its spring elections during the coming week.

Newman Club will participate in the annual Albany May Day observance Monday evening, along with groups from other colleges in the area, according to Mary Arden Lynch '50, President. Miss Lynch has also announced that at the Convention of the Central New York Province of the Newman Club Federation, which was held in Syracuse last week end, Paul Lehman was elected Treasurer of the Province.

The following points do not represent a rigid political platform but rather a list of recommendations which I sincerely hope to see developed. These recommendations shall be carried out only when people with similar interests are found to carry the ball, since it is not my intention to press personal legislation and attitudes upon S. A.

What I wish to see evolved in the coming year are:

- 1) A unified and functional Myskanian—one gaining the wholehearted respect of the Student body. 2) A thorough investigation of our compulsory assembly program. 3) A more efficient working of certain organizations on campus. 4) A more active interest and improved attitude toward our student government. 5) Overall alertness on the part of Student Council and Student Association for beneficial changes in keeping with the expansion of State College.

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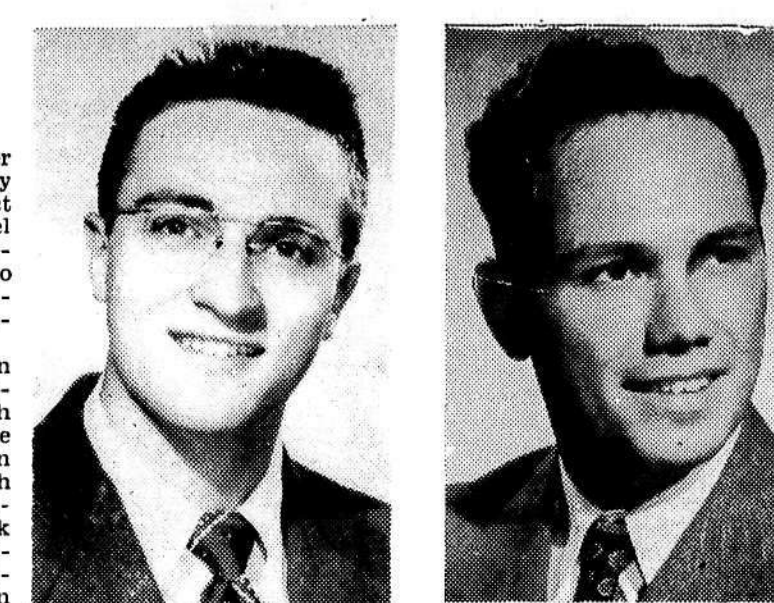
To the Editor: Several people, including a couple of candidates for office, have asked me to write a note trying to stress the importance of a 100% vote today.

Remember all the Communist elections of this past year? Well, if you do you'll remember the size of this vote—96%, 98%! That is a challenge to every qualified voter in a democratic institution. It is always the valuable vote that is hardest to get.

Vote carefully and blame yourself if your administration next year is a poor one!

Norm Schramm '51

SA Presidential Candidates



JAMES JIUSTO PAUL KIRSCH

The glow of the words integrity, honesty, trust and cooperation is bright. These goals, to live, must have an adequate policy behind them and must have you as their central theme. Here is your policy: I. In assembly.

A. The need of a quorum for business makes assemblies necessary. B. Closer cooperation between all elected bodies and the assembly. C. Your right to know all of the facts and have a full discussion before you reach any final decision. D. Balanced programs, including vital speakers and entertainment. E. A frequent "Good of the Order" time. II. In the Student Union.

A. Grooming Student Facilities Board for their part. B. Having the final judgment on Student Union activities in your hands.

III. In rivalry. A. Making it more friendly and spirited. B. Upholding the traditions of State. IV. In Albany. A. Operating and expanding the merchant's discount plan. B. Obtaining some traffic control plan at Western Ave. and Robin St. C. Publicity. V. Above all, this association will be your association. You are final judge on all intra-State activities.

Sadie Stater Finds Enchantment, Dances In Minerva's Ballroom

It's 9 p. m. on that Moving-Up Day eve, May 5, and Sadie Stater and her escort are entering the Main entrance in Page Hall of the All-College Semi-Formal. They check their coats in the auditorium and proceed gracefully downstairs to Minerva's Ballroom (Gym) where they greet the guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. Evan R. Collins. They stop for a brief chat with the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, Dr. Frances R. Colby, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes.

The couple dance for a while to the music of Don Burt's seven-piece orchestra. Sadie takes a particular interest in the purple and gold decorations and the paper-mache statue of Minerva. She makes a mental note to come back at 10:45 p. m. for the Grand March and the selection of Goddess Minerva.

They decide to visit the Rose Lounge and go upstairs and cross over through the girls' locker room. After a while they leave the dreamy atmosphere and stroll through the moonlit peristyles as they follow the

arrows to the Terrace Garden (Commons). As they draw near they hear the music produced by Jess Barnett's nimble fingers at the piano and John Bostwick's torchy renditions. The floral decorations are really scrumptious. "Fired of dancing, Sadie and Eddie sit down at one of the cabaret tables where they are served by a fraternity man from the inter-society refreshment booth. "Times passes quickly and one o'clock comes too soon and there's only one more hour before curfew. "Can you imagine," sighs Sadie, "all that for only \$1.75 a bid?"

Tickets are still on sale outside the Commons—and will be all next week. Commuter's Club is sponsoring this all-college affair in the manner of the old Statesmen's formal.

Congress To Convene At State State's Science Department will act as host to the Second Annual Science Congress on Saturday, May 13. The Congress is sponsored by the Eastern Zone of the New York State Science Teachers Association and the Knickerbocker News. The program will feature demonstrations by high school and junior high science students.

Outgoing Group Posts Candidates, Myskania Elections Set For Today

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Corresponding Secretary of Press Bureau—Soph; Men's Athletic Association; Intramural Teams—Jr., Soph, frosh; Kappa Phi Kappa—Jr., Soph; Teachers' Placement Bureau Committee—Jr., Soph, frosh; Inter-Collegiate Conference—Jr., Soph, frosh; Chairman of Conference—Jr., Eastern States Association Conference—Jr., Scholastic Average 1.8.

Mary Eade: Student Association Vice-President—Jr.; Student Association Secretary—Soph; State College News Columnist—Jr.; Press Bureau—Soph, frosh; Junior Assistant at Fresh Camp—Jr.; Junior Guide—Soph; Jaycee Cheerleader—Soph; Newman Club—Jr., Soph, frosh; Treasurer of Pierce Hall; Pi Omega Pi—Jr.; Inter-Collegiate Conference—Jr.; Scholastic Average 2.0.

Helmut Schultz: Student Council Member—Jr., Soph, frosh; Student-Faculty Committee—Jr., frosh; Appointments Committee—Soph; Rivalry Events—Soph, frosh; Rivalry Banner Committee—Soph, frosh; Chairman of House Committee—Soph Big-4; State College News, Columnist—Jr.; Men's Athletic Association—Soph, frosh; Intramural Teams; Press Bureau—Jr., Soph, frosh; Assistant Director—Jr.; Kappa Phi Kappa—Jr.; Scholastic Average 2.5.

Gouldie Brenner: State College News Associate Editor—Jr., Sophomore Desk Editor; Freshman Handbook Associate Editor—Jr.; Rivalry Events—Soph, frosh; Director of Moving-Up Day Skit—Soph, frosh; Member of Hill del; Delegate to Collegiate Press Association—Jr.; Scholastic Average 2.0.

Paul Buchman: Forum—Jr., Soph; Editor of Soapbox—Jr.; Chairman of Student State Legislature—Jr.; State College News—Jr., Soph; Rivalry Athletics—Soph; Intramural Teams—Jr., Soph; Hill del—Jr., Soph; IZFA—Soph; Counselor at Fresh Camp—Jr.; *Transfer in September of Sophomore Year; Scholastic Average 2.0.

Donald Ely: Class President—Soph; Member of Student Council—Jr., Soph; Appointment Committee—Jr.; Rivalry Committee—Soph; Entertainment Committee for Class Banquet—Jr.; Decorations Committee for Junior Prom—Jr.; Director of Big-4—Soph; Freshman Handbook, Associate Editor—Jr.; Intramural Team—Soph; Advanced Dramatics—Jr.; Elementary Dramatics—Soph; Member of Orchestra—Soph; SCA—Jr., Soph, frosh; Student Guide—Jr., Soph; Counselor at Fresh Camp—Soph; Scholastic Average 1.5.

William Englehart: Class President—Jr.; Member of Student Council; Rivalry Committee; Campus Day Chairman—Jr.; Rivalry Events—Soph, frosh; Intramurals—Jr., Soph, frosh; Varsity Baseball—Jr., Soph, frosh; Jaycee Basketball—Soph, frosh; Assistant Coach Basketball—Jr.; SCA—Soph, frosh; Kappa Phi Kappa—Jr.; Scholastic Average 1.7.

Phyllis Harris: Women's Athletic Association Treasurer—Jr.; WAA Class Manager—Soph; Intramural teams and full credit—Jr., Soph, frosh; Rivalry Events—Soph, frosh; General Chairman of Big-4—Soph; Member of Class Cabinet—Soph; SCA—Jr., Soph, frosh; Advanced Dramatics, Stagecraft—Jr.; Elementary Dramatics—Soph; Campus Chest Solicitor—Jr.; New York State Federation of Collegiate Women's Athletic Associations delegate—Jr.; Counselor at Fresh Camp—Jr.; Student Guide—Jr., Soph; Student Facilities Board—Jr.; Scholastic Average 1.3.

Charlotte Skolnick: Co-Chairman of Christmas Ball—Jr.; Representative to Intersociety Council—Jr.; Rivalry Events—Soph, frosh; Co-Chairman Campus Day Skit—Soph, frosh; Director of Chroography for Big-4—Soph, frosh; Campus Commission—Jr., Soph, frosh; Member of Hill del; Campus Chest Canvasser—Jr., Soph; Scholastic Average 1.7. (Continued on Page 1, Column 1)

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Pastels, Still Lifes, Pencil Blacks, Comprise Art Students' Exhibit
 Still life studies in pastel colors, charcoal and pencil blacks will comprise the second floor art exhibit next week, according to Ruth Hutchins, Professor of Art. These creations are the work of students in Art 4 and 8. Later the students will present an exhibit of water colors.

Lester To Address Math Club
 Mathematics club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 200, according to Ruth Marschner, President. The members will hear a speech by Dr. Caroline Lester, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, discuss nominations of officers for next year and explain the voting procedure.

Myskania Announces 27 Juniors Will Compete For Myskania Positions Warning Recipients
 Eleven freshmen have to give public apologies, according to Myskania. Seven third-time offenders include: Wilma Bevins, Rae Dionna, Paul Downs, William Hooper, Janet Keck, William Schultz, Herbert Thier.

Second warnings have been issued to the following freshmen: Rudolph Bode; Laura Horman, Alfred Gerstmann, David Judson, Pearl Mintzner, Jean Ogden, Barbara Pace, Harold Smith, Mary Rocca, Roger Yeomans.

John Gorr '53 has received his fifth warning.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION NOMINATIONS
 Cecelia Battist: State College News Exchange Editor—Jr.; Desk Editor—Soph; Reporter—fresh; Rivalry Events—Sophomore; Big-4 Publicity Committee; Freshman Big-4 Sets Committee; Junior Prom Publicity and Decorations and Tickets Committees—Jr.; Junior Banquet—Tickets—Jr.; Primer Literary Staff, contributor—Jr.; Newman Club—Jr.; Soph, fresh; Intergroup Council—Jr.; Freshman Handbook Associate Editor—Jr.; State College News Conference—Jr.; Program

Committee; Student Guide—Jr.; Scholastic Average 2.2.

Anne Brassch: SCA Treasurer—Jr.; Member of First Cabinet, Program Chairman—Jr.; Member of Second Cabinet, Program Chairman—Soph; Campus Commission—Jr.; Treasurer—Jr.; WAA—Jr., fresh; Junior Prom Committee, Arrangements, Jr.; Production Manager of Class Paper—Jr.; Rivalry Events—Soph, fresh; Student Guide—Jr., Soph; Counselor at Fresh Camp—Jr.; Scholastic Average 2.2.

Patrick Dooley: MAA—Soph, fresh; Secretary—Soph, fresh; Student Council—Soph, fresh; Member of Nominating Committee—Soph, fresh; Co-Chairman of Activities Day Bonfire—Soph; Rivalry Events—Soph, fresh; Co-Chairman of Banner Committee—Soph, fresh; Manager of Rivalry Athletics for Class—Soph, fresh; Newman Club—Jr., Soph, fresh; Counselor at Fresh Camp—Jr., Soph; Student Guide—Jr., Soph; Scholastic Average 2.2.

Mary Fenzel: State College News—Associate Editor—Jr., Desk Editor—Soph, Reporter—fresh; Freshman Handbook Associate Editor—Jr.; Newman Club—Jr., Soph, fresh; Columbia Press Association Conference—Jr.; Scholastic Average 1.7.

Jeanne Hatch: Class Songleader—Soph, fresh; Rivalry Events—Soph, fresh; Big-4—Soph, fresh; Junior Weekend Committee—Jr.; WAA Intramural Teams; SMILES—Jr., Soph, Jr., Soph; SCA; Songleader—Soph, fresh; Orchestra—fresh; Student Faculty Calendar Committee—Jr.; Student Guide—Jr., Soph; Activities Day Committee—Jr.; All-College Reception—Jr.; Counselor at Fresh Camp—Jr., Soph; Scholastic Average 1.9.

Paul Kirsch: Member of Election Commission Jr.; Member of Committee to Investigate the Surplus—Jr.; Member of Junior Prom Committee Jr.; Rivalry Events—Soph, fresh; Primer Art Staff—Jr., Soph, fresh; MAA—Jr., Soph, fresh; Var-

ity Soccer—Jr.; Intramural Teams—Jr., Soph, fresh; Publicity Manager—Jr., Soph; Kappa Phi Kappa—Jr.; Publicity Committee for Campus Chest—Soph; Bridge Club, secretary and Publicity—Jr.; Scholastic Average 2.3.

Beverly Kuhlkin: Secretary Student Board of Finance—Jr.; Chairman of Orchestra for Junior Prom—Jr.; Rivalry Events—Soph, fresh; Chairman of Sets for Big-4—fresh; State College News—Circulation Staff—Jr., Soph; WAA—fresh; Intramural Teams; Student Guide—Soph, fresh; Counselor at Fresh Camp—Jr.; Scholastic Average 1.4.

Susan Panek: Member of Student Council—Soph; Rivalry Events—Soph, fresh; Chairman of Make-Up Committee for Big-4—Soph, fresh; Pedagogue Staff—Jr., Soph; SMILES—Jr., Soph, fresh, President—Jr., Secretary—Treasurer—Soph; Newman Club—Jr., Soph, fresh; Counselor at Fresh Camp—Jr.; Student Guide—Jr., Soph; Scholastic Average 1.9.

Eugene Petrie: State College News—Soph, fresh, Desk Editor—Soph; Literary Staff of Primer—Soph; Newman Club—Jr., Soph, fresh; Associate Editor of Newman News—Jr., Associate Editor of Freshman Handbook—Jr.; Scholastic Average 1.2.

James Warden: Varsity Athletics—Basketball—Jr., Soph, Jayvee Basketball—fresh, Varsity Basketball—fresh; Intramural Teams—Jr., Soph, Jr., Soph; SCA; Songleader—Soph, fresh; President of Interfraternity Council—Jr.; Counselor at Fresh Camp—Jr.; Scholastic Average 2.2.

Evelyn Wolfe: State College News—Feature Editor—Jr., Desk Editor—Soph, Reporter—fresh; Editor of Freshman Handbook; Junior Prom Publicity—Jr.; Rivalry Events—Soph, fresh; WAA credit in three sports; SCA Chapel—Jr.; Freshman Club—fresh; New York State Teachers' Press Conference—Jr.; Columbia Press Conference—Jr.; Scholastic Average 1.6.

State Faces ABC At Home; Wallops TCC On Road Trip

Eich, Clearwater Pitch Four Hitter

The State College baseball team will open the 1950 home season today when they face the ABC nine. The Peds started the away season last Saturday by walloping TCC 10 to 3. The Peds attack was led by the pitching of Eich and Clearwater and the hitting of Line Marzello and Al Kaehn.

Bullet Bob Eich worked the first five innings for the Statesmen and gave up two singles and two unearned runs. Bob struck out 8 men and walked 4. Clearwater came on in the sixth and gave up only two more hits and another run. Harv struck out two and issued three walks.

Line Marzello led the Peds in hitting by smashing out three hits for as many times at the plate. Killer Kaehn got three hits in five times at bat to place second in this department. Paul Carter and Bill Engelhart also did some fine hitting. Each of these boys got two hits in four trips to the plate. The Peds garnered fourteen hits from the slants of three Triple Cities College pitchers.

Play By Innings
 The Peds swung into high gear in the first inning when they scored four runs. Carter reached first when the third baseman errored on his ground ball. Engelhart then sacrificed Carter to second. Welch had a streak of wildness and walked the next three men to face him thus relieving Carter. Cohen came in to relieve Welch at this time and was greeted with a two-run double off the bat of Line Marzello. Cohen errored on Rutley's hot grounder and Duffus scored. McConville fanned and Eich grounded out, catcher to first, to end the inning.

Binghamton was unable to score in their half of the first. Eich walked Hood to start the inning off. Hood went to second on McConville's error. Bob fanned O'Connor and Hood reached third when Duffus errored on Martin's ground ball to short. Hood was forced at home and Walling fled out to left to end the inning.

The Statesmen went down in or-

der in their half of the second. Carter lined to the second baseman and Bill Engelhart took a third strike. McConville fled out to the shortstop to retire the side. Binghamton found that they still couldn't get a run off Eich. Sorinza got a hit but was left on second.

The men from State got two hits in the top of the third but were unable to capitalize on them. Kane grounded out short to first. Duffus was robbed of a sure double when Walling made a beautiful catch of his line drive to left field. Marzello and Rutley came up with a pair of safeties but McConville fled out to end the rally. TCC proved that it's never too late to start when they got two runs with two men out in the bottom of the third. They got two runs on a single, two walks and an error. Eich struck the first two men out and then got into trouble. Simmons ended the inning by flying out to Rutley.

The Peds scored two more runs in the fourth on four hits and a walk. Eich went down swinging for the first out. Carter walked and Engelhart beat out a bunt advance; Carter to second. McConville fled out to right field and Kaehn lined a single into center field scoring Carter. Duffus singled and Engelhart scored. Line beat out an infield hit to fill the bases. Rutley grounded out second to first to end the inning. Eich proved himself worthy of the starting assignment in the fifth by putting the opponents down with just fourteen pitches.

Neither team was able to score in the fifth. State came up with another run in the sixth. Kaehn started the inning with a single. Giordano fled out to the first baseman. Thomas drew a walk and Kaehn scored on Rutley's hit to left. Thomas advanced to third. He was picked off at the plate when McConville hit a doubling grounder down to short. McConville was thrown out trying to go to second on the play. Harvey Clearwater came on in the sixth and held the TCC nine scoreless.

The Peds came up with two more runs in the first half of the eighth on 2 singles, a sacrifice and an error. Kaehn beat out an infield hit and went to second on Giordano's sacrifice. Clearwater singled to center and Killer scored. Clearwater scored when Hood errored on McConville's fly. TCC got another run in the bottom of the eighth when

Angels Cop Two, Take First Place; KB Wins Twice

This was going to be called Raves and Razzes; but the only thing I can think of to rave about is: if the new "AA" Constitution is passed—rumor has it that State will use the New Scotland Ave. Armory next year. Rave that the Jerks won their first game of two seasons. What Happened? But congratulations, anyhow.

Banner Hunt?
 Once upon a time there was something around State College called Rivalry. What happened? Time was when five points weren't too much trouble for a couple of classes to wage bloody battle over; and this columnist thinks our younger classes are going chicken on us. Why bother with Rivalry at all?

About Softball—why wasn't the league schedule put up more than six hours in advance? The team that played on Monday didn't know they were playing until that afternoon.

Why are some teams scheduled to play more often than others at Beverwyck Park; which is rocky, inaccessible and crawling with Albany's (you'll pardon the expression) younger generation?

Why does Commuters' Club (made up for the most part of working far-traveling students) get games scheduled on Saturdays?

To the Rivalry Committee—when Rivalry Football was re-scheduled MAA lost a day of intramural play; this past week MAA's softball league gave up a day for Rivalry Softball; what happened? It was re-scheduled and the field again went unused.

What's happened to the five dollars in the MAA ping-pong line? We haven't seen any MAA bought balls or new paddles? How about a new net, or better yet a new table?

Men's Athletic Association has posted the following nominees for organization officers for next year: President: Pat Dooley, Ed Matthews, Harvey Milk, Ronald Rockhill; Vice-President: Robert Brown, Donald Burns, Morton Frank, Doug Thorne; Financial Secretary: Bob Hausner, Tom King; Secretary: Abel Blattmann, Paul Downes, Frank Fay, Fran Streeter, Dean Strickland.

All male students of State College are eligible to vote.

WAA Nominees
 Women's Athletic Association voting is limited to those women who have received credit in at least one sport during the past year.

Candidates include: President—Vice-President (highest winner becomes president, second highest—v.p.) Phyllis Harris, Patricia Jal, Frances Skidmore; Treasurer—Office Manager: Evelyn Erdle, Marjorie Farwell, Phebe Fuller, Joan Haggerty, Ann Murphy; Secretary: Nadine Anagost, Ailki Apostolides, Betty Coykendall, Pat Gehrt, Alide Goevey, Ruth Poole, Natalie Wildman. Preferences must be turned into Myskania by 4:30 today. Elections will be held until 4:30 this afternoon.

This past week saw the battle of the two remaining undefeated teams, the Angels and the EEP's, take place in Page. In the first of the two out of three games series, the Angels came from behind and won going away, 15-12. The EEP's retaliated in the second game and eked out a 15-13 decision. This meant that the leadership of the B League hinged on the outcome of this third and final game of the series in which the Angels started out fast and were never headed as they won a decisive 15-3 victory. This victory just about clinched the B League title for the Angels unless they get upset, which is very unlikely.

KB Upsets Youngsters
 In A League play, an upset was recorded when KB toppled the Youngsters from the league lead. This could almost have been mistaken for a replay between the Angels and the EEP's. KB won the first game 15-12, the exact score that the Angels beat the EEP's by in the first game. The second game the Youngsters came back and took KB to the tune of 15-9, a little bigger margin of victory than the EEP's had in their game. In the final game KB massacred the Youngsters 15-1 as compared to the 15-3 swamping of the EEP's by the Angels.

In the other games played, KDR beat SLS, who in turn took the toll of the Lovens in a game played on Saturday. The other game scheduled was forfeited to the Angels when the Mitey Mites failed to show up for this contest.

Championship Game Scheduled
 Tomorrow in Page Gym at 1:30 p. m. the play-off between the A League and B League leaders will take place. As it stands now it looks like it will be the Angels versus either Potter or KE.

Volleyball Standings

A League		
1. KB	4 1
2. Potter	3 1
3. Youngsters	4 2
4. SLS	3 2
5. KDR	2 3
6. Lovens	1 4
7. Suspensers	1 5
B League		
1. Angels	5 0
2. EEP's	4 1
3. Middhens	4 2
4. Rams	3 3
5. Tools	2 3
6. Mitey Miles	1 5
7. Commuters	0 5



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Corsi Plays Rams Today; Potter Wins Slugfest, 14-0

The Pirates show off their new pitching sensation, Caran Corsi, this afternoon when they play the Rams on Page field to end the third week of intramural softball play. The game will start at 4:30.

Two games are scheduled for the ten tomorrow when the Jerks outplayed the Commuters the Rabble Rousers at noon, and the Biceps meet the Commuters at 2:00.

Potter Shows Power
 Potter Club showed that it has another powerhouse last Tuesday as it ran over KDR in a 14-0 slug-fest. Bob Kirby faced only twenty-eight men in shutting out KDR with but four hits, as Potter had set out ten hits in running up their fourteen run total. Kavanaugh led the Potter Club attack with two hits apiece. Champlin and Jim Warden had home-runs as the KDR pitcher, Pete Boh, gave up seven walks while striking out only one man. Kirby never faced more than five men in one inning in pitching the game.

Jerks Top Commuters
 A comedy of errors was played on Monday when the Jerks outplayed the Commuters Club, 16-11. The spectators were treated to one of the funniest games of the season as the two teams fumbled through seven innings of misplays and errors. Tony "the arm" Prechilo pitched the Jerks to victory as his team

of castoffs fumbled through to the win. He gave up nine hits and was the victim of some poor support at times. The Jerks scored seven times in the fifth inning to sew up a game that had been previously tied at 7-7. Ten men battled as Adams started and ended the inning by grounding out to second base. Ginsberg struck out, but got on base when the catcher dropped the ball. Heffernan doubled, Davey tripled, Walsh doubled, Rossini and DeRue singled, all in succession. Prechilo grounded out to the shortstop, but Jack got on on an error by the right fielder, and seven runs had scored. Wheeler homered for the Commuters Club, and Judson had a single and a triple for the same team.

Suspensers Win
 Last Friday, the Suspensers trounced the Aepsos, 16-3, as Joe Carosella, Suspenser pitcher, had the game in his control all the way. Two games were played Saturday. The results: Bulls 11, Rams 9; Pinks 9, Rabble Rousers 0 (forfeit).

On Monday Potter will play the Aepsos at 4:30, and the Bulls tangle with the Pinks at 6:30. Both games are scheduled for Page field, and with the advent of daylight saving time, two games will be played each day until the season ends. On Tuesday the Pirates will meet the Commuters, and KDR will battle KB in the nightcap.

Strauss Beats Davey; Plays Don Hoyt Today

The semi-finals of this year's table-tennis tourney ended in victory for Ted Strauss, as usual. Wednesday he defeated Tony Davey in three out of four games.

A better than average Commons crowd gathered at 2:30 to watch the preliminary warm-ups. At 3:00 the match got underway. Davey jumped off to a fast start on his serve, and built up a lead which won him the first game, 21-18.

Strauss took over the serve, and the offensive, from the outset of the second game and slammed past his opponent, 21-4. The third and fourth games, although not quite so lopsided, left no doubt in the minds of the spectators that Ted Strauss is a master of the game he plays. The third game went to a 21-8 count and the fourth lasted to 21-11.

Strauss has now rolled over all his opposition, never losing more than one game in a match. It remains for Doc Hoyt to keep him from rolling right into the championship, as he did last year. Last year Ted Strauss also followed up his State Championship with a trip to Chicago.

Strauss meets Doc Hoyt this afternoon at 3:00. Come early if you want a good seat.

Women Take Skill Tests In Gymnasium Program

Soph and frosh girls strolling into gym class last week were suddenly surprised to learn that they were to be tested in motor skills. This plan, on the part of the Health and Physical Education Department, they learned, is being used for a few class periods to enable the department to calculate and compile percentages on the results. These results will aid in next year's skill tests.

The first test was to count how many times a given number of seconds each girl could throw a basketball against a near-by wall, catch it on the rebound and throw it again. The second was a speed test.

The third test was a height agility test, while the fourth and fifth tested the arm-drives of the girls at targets.

After completing the tests, the girls proceeded to their next class, but not until morning were they to feel the pain from those long unused muscles. Remember the motor skills tests? - - - I should say they will!

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Lemon, Students Plan Attendance At Conference

Dr. Paul C. Lemon, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Virginia McDonald, Donald Cohen, Juniors; Herbert Van Giubt '52, and Herbert Thier '53 will attend the Eastern College Science Conference to be held at Barnard College today and tomorrow. The conference, which will be attended by delegates from more than 100 Eastern colleges and universities, is designed to promote a free exchange of scientific research and thought among undergraduates.

Guest speakers at the conference will include Dr. Louis Felsler of Harvard University, Professor Aubrey Gorham of Barnard College, Dr. Norbert Weiner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Paul Smith of Columbia University, and Dr. Edward N. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, U. S. Department of Commerce.

To Introduce Nominees, Conduct Annual Voting

Those students eligible for office are listed on the bulletin board on the third floor of Draper. Positions for next year include: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Reporter.

A ballot box will be placed on third floor of Draper for the use of those Commerce Club students voting.

Students To Hold English Evening

English Evening will resume its activities, Thursday, at 8 p. m., according to Dr. Vivian Hopkins, Faculty Advisor to the planning committee.

At this time, a program will be presented by the Student Committee. The meeting is opened to all English Majors.

Commerce Club Elects Officers For Next Year

According to James Cafaro '50, President of Commerce Club, today is the last day to elect next year's officers for the club.

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Students wishing to enroll in this course for next year should submit at least two pieces of writing in prose or verse. These should be in Dr. McIlwaine's office by Friday, May 5. Students should indicate which semester (or both) they intend to take the course.

Executives To Attend Meeting At New York

At a meeting of the Metropolitan Area Branch of the Alumni Association in New York tomorrow, Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, Dean of Women Emeritus, Anna E. Pierce, Alumni Secretary Olive H. McDermott, and Executive Secretary Bertha Brimme will be in attendance. They will be representing the general association.

There will be a luncheon meeting held in Stoeffles Restaurant on forty-second street. The main item on the program will be Dr. Collins' address, "State Moves Forward."

Commuters Plan College Dances; Burt Will Play

Opening the Moving-Up Day Weekend Festivities will be the All-College Formal tonight from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The main entrance of the affair will be in Page Hall, where the couples will check their coats, according to Co-Chairmen Paul Le Brun '51, and Mary Maguire '52.

Seniors (those completing degrees January 51, June 51, or August 51) will register Monday and Tuesday. A-L students will register Monday in the Registrar's office, while the M-Z students will register Tuesday in the same office. Seniors will be notified on the bulletin board opposite the Registrar's Office as soon as practice teaching has been scheduled so that they can fill their trial schedule sheets.

Will Announce Top Executives For Coming Year

The thirty-seventh annual Moving-Up Day program will begin tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. in Page Hall after the professional of the classes from Draper to Page at 8:45 a. m. Singing, naming of next year's officers, class speakers, tapping of new Myskalis, and the recessional are among the forms of tradition to be featured.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, Anthony Prochilo '50, President of Student Association, will welcome the assembly. One member from each of the classes will give a short history of his class.

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will begin the announcements by naming the new members

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Kappa Phi Kappa Plans Yearly Banquet Tuesday

According to Emory Osborne, Grad. President, Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its annual banquet at Keeler's Restaurant, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Directing the banquet are Arthur Pedersen '50, John Lehr, and Paul Kirch, Juniors. The speaker will be Dr. Carroll Newsum, Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education.

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