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MORRIS TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR MOVE UP DAY EXERCISES

Duke Morris and his band have been secured to furnish music for the Move-Up Day dance Saturday night, according to Jacob R. Stark '34, chairman of the function. The affair, sponsored by Student Board and Student Union, will replace the former Move-Up Day exercises and tanning exercises.

tapping ceremony.

Members of the graduating class will be guests of honor at the affair and all returning alumni and their guests will be invited to attend. There will be no admittance charge but a checking fee of five cents per person will be charged, Stark said.





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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



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#### Class Elections Voting Industrial Recovery Will Start Tomorrow Shown by Increased Need for Engineers

(Continued from page one)

Alexander J. MacDonnel '35 as their respective running mates for the vice-presidency.

Independent Vote Decisive Factor

With no independent candidates entered in the campaign and with frater nity and dormitory groups almost evenly divided, the non-fraternity vote is expected to be the deciding factor in the elections. Neither clique seemed at all sure of success in any position ast night and campaigning continued

nent, said today.

ate work, but the majority are placed in industry or research positions He estimated that seventy-five per

cent of all the mechanical engineers graduated by the college are employ-ed today in positions for which their special training has fitted them.

TO ISSUE F.E.R.A. CHECKS

Candidates for the minor class posi-tions in the class of "35 are F. Lynn Christy "35, Locust Lane, and Michael Zeleznock "35, Campus, who are vie-ing for the secretarial post; and Berwyn L. Miller "35, Locust Lane, who is amousing George L. Ponyagu opposing George L. Donovan who is opposing '35, for treasurer.

Junior Aspirants Listed William D. Bertolette '36, Locust Lane, and Lawrence E. Madison '36, Campus, are opposing candidates for the presidency of the junior class, with Raymond O. Bell '36, Locust Lane, and Edwin G. Long '36, Campus, as their running mates. Richard C. Holland

Edwin G. Long '36, Campus, as their i running mates. Richard C. Holland '36, Locust Lane, and John T. Hermansen '36, Campus, aspire to the junior secretarial position; while William S. Bennett '36, Locust Lane, opposes Philip G. Evans '36, Campus, as candidate for the treasurership of Roy L. Schuyler '37 and Joseph C. Bartel '37 are the Campus candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of the sophomore class. They are opposed by Levan Linton '37 and William M. Radcliffe '37, who represent the Locust Lane clique. Candidates for the minor positions of the sophomore class are Henry F. Jackson '37, Campus, and John F. Summel '37, Locust Lane, who are vicing for the secretarial post; and Richard M. Smith '37, Campus, and Frank A. Osterlund '37, Locust Lane, candidates for the treasurership. for the treasurership.

HETZEL TO ADDRESS INFORMAL

President Ralph D. Hetzel will ad dress an informal dinner of the Penn-sylvania Interchapter of the American Society for Metals at the Nittany Llon Inn May 4. This meeting will be spon-sored by the Metallurgical Society.

### State College, Pa. Telephone Boalsburg 17.

#### MEN LEADERS NAMED IN BEST-DRESSED RACE

No Matriculation Cards Required Fo

"If other indications of improve With over 750 votes tabulated at 6 usiness were lacking, the increasing o'clock tonight, five men, Ben Baron 34, Phil F. Hines '34, A. Homer Mandemand for mechanical engineers whose profession is an index of the manufacturing activity, would indicate that the wheels are beginning to turn,"

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Profesor Harold A. Everett, head of the manufacturing hardward and the manufacturing activity, would indicate the manufacturing activity and the manufacturing activity and the manufacturing activity and the manufacturing activity and the manufacturing activities activities activities and the manufacturing activities activi partisen campaigning became evident this afternoon as mass voting for he mechanical engineering departfavored candidates crowded the Froth

favored candidates crowded the Froth bar on Co-op Corner.

June L. Brown '34, L. Isabel Lovellad, '34, Cherille Merrill '34, Helen E. Taylor '35, and 'A. Francis Turner '36 were leading in balloting for the "Most Attractive Co-ed," contest. Many ballots marked, "Don't be funny," and "Whattaya mean attractive," impeded the work of loyal Froth statisticians.

In an effort to get a more representative. "Since last September," he pointed out, "fourteen different organizations have asked the College to recommend mechanical engineers. From these ne-gotiations we know that eleven enrincers have been engaged and that the employment of three others is pending. Depending upon the require-ments of the company, the men recom-mended range from recent graduates to those who have had a number of years of experience."

In an effort to get a more representative vote, officials of the contest today released the ruling making a matriculation eard necessary for voting.

Professor Everett said that of the forty-three men who were graduated in mechanical engineering last June, twenty-one are engaged in their profession today, a few are taking graduated but the meters. ELLIOT TO ADDRESS P. S. C. A.

F.E.R.A. checks will be given out at the treasurer's office Wednesday after-noon after 1:30 o'clock. All students the treasurer's office Wednesday afternoon after 1:30 o'clock. All students
of faculty members and their wives
having checks coming to them should
present their matriculation cards at
that time.

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## STUDENT UNION BULLETIN

#### TONIGHT

Members of the Stamp Collector' Old Main Sandwich Shop at 7:30. TUESDAY

All freshman women candidates for the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN will meet in Room 312 Old Main at 6:30 o'clock in Schwab auditorium

21 South Liberal Arts from 6:30 until 8 o'clock, Freshmen who were ex-empted from a regular freshman course and took a sophomore course and have an average of 2,5 may be eligible if they bring their registrar's report to Dr. Francis J. Tschan's office listed above.

Try-outs for cheerleaders will be All teams wishing to participate and in Room 417 Old Main at 7:30 the intramural mush-ball tournamen must pay their one dollar entrance fees

to Miss Linn in Recreation hall be-fore Wednesday night. Bradford-Sullivan County Club will

at 7:30 o'clock. The Flower Fashion Show will begin

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, **GUESTS TO MEET AT BUCKNEL** 

Members of the central Pennsyl vania section of the American Chem cal Society will meet at Bucknell Uni versity, Lewisburg, Saturday for the April sessions of the organization.
The afternoon program will include an inspection trip through the new Federal Penitentiary. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

At an evening meeting which is open to the general public, Dr. Sydney J. Hawley, roentgenologist of the George F. Geissinger Memorial hospital, will speak on "The Chemist's Influence on Medicine." This address will be open to the public Passes. Roland R. Elliot, associate executive secretary of the National Council of Student Christian Associations, will at the research Laboratories at Villanova will give an illustrated will be open to the public. Reservative the sponsorship of the P.S.C.A. Mr. Elliot will attend a luncheon meeting of the Deans.

Speaking on "Religion and Higher Education", he will adress a meeting of faculty members and their wives in the Christian Association cabin at Ti30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

T. Holland Nelson, consulting metalilustrated will speak on "The Chemist's lurgist at the research Laboratories, Influence on Medicine." This address a Willanova will give an illustrated will be open to the public. Reservative of the public will attend a luncheon meeting of the Discovery and Ultimate Development of Stainless Steel."

Copy for the last issue of the Old Main Rell will be due at the office in Old Main at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

One hundred and fifty-two students were admitted to the College hospital

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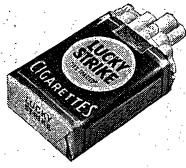
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