Myskania Nominations Spanish Club (Continues from Pages, Column 2)

Madeleine Payne: Student Facilities Slates Elections Frosh Camp Counselor, 2; Treasurer, study of Spanish songs and plays. Golds.
3; Junior Guides, 2, 3; Captain, 3; Membership is open to all those in-Frosh Camp Counselor, 2; Treasurer, study of Spanish songs and plays, tions. IGC, 2; Rivalry Sports, 1, 2; WAA terested in such study. Cheering, Swimming, Basketball; Virsity Cheerleading; Scholastic Average

Sylvia Semmler: All State Day Chairman, 3; E.ection Commission, 3; Junlor-Frosh Revue Arrangements, 3; Cochairman, Junior Weekend Publicity, 3; Junior Guide, 2, 3; Captain, 3; Raalo Council Treasurer, 3; Column, "Tuning in the Town," 3; WAA, 1, 2, 3; Co-captain for Badminton for men and women, 2, 3; Rivalry Sports, 2; Scholastic Average 2.215.

Student Association Suggested

John Allasio: Class Vice President 3; Class Banquet Committee, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3 Campus Day Skit, 1, 2; Big-4, 1; Rivairy Sports, 1, 2; Freshman Guides, 2, 3; Frosh Camp Counselor, 3; Scholas tic Average 1.177.

Eleanor Balskis: Rivalry Cheering. 2; Riva.ry Skits, 1, 2; Dramatics and Art Affiliates, 2, 3; Secretary, 3; Pedagogue, 2, 3; Newman Club, 2, 3; Publicity, 3; IGC, 2, 3; Chairman, 3; Scholastic Average 1.773.

S. Patricia Byrne: Big-4; Junior Re ception; State College News Columnist; Pedagogue, articles; Scholastic

Benjamin Button: Junior Guide Captain, 3; Smiles, 1; IVCF, 1, 2, 3; Treasurer, 3; Rivairy Sports, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2, 3; Co-captain, 3; Intramurals, 1 2, 3; Scholastic Average 2.250.

John Cooper: All-College Revue Con mittee, 3; All-College Revue Cast, 3 Big-4 2; Moving-Up Day Skit, 2 Scholastic Average 2,32.

Jo Anne Doyle: Debate Council, 1, 2 3; Debate Secretary, 2, 3; Social Com mittee; Tau Kappa Alpha, 2, 3; Secre tary, Coaching Committees; Scholastic Average 1.506.

James F. Finnen: Athletic Associa tion Secretary, 3; Newman Club, 1, 2 Treasurer, 2; Big 4, 1; Intramura Basketball, Football, Softball, 1, 2, 3 Scholastic Average 1.455.

George Hathaway: Class Publicity Director, 3; Junior Prom Publicity, 3; Big-4 Cast, 2; Jr.-Frosh Revue Coordinator, 3; D&A Affiliates, 2, 3; Rivalry Committee, 2; Student Union Board Vice President, Treasurer; Mov ing-Up Day Skit, 2; Scholastic Aver

Earl Stanley Howlett: Frosh Camp Counselor, 2, Class Treasurer, 1; Script Committee for Big 4, 1; Big 4 Cast, 1 t; Rivatry Basketball, 1, 2; Rivatry Volleyball, 1, 2; Rivalry Pushball, 1 2; Rivarry Football, 1, 2; Rivalry Soft ball, 1, 2; Intramural Basketball, Foot ball, Softbarl, and Volleyball, 1, 2, 3 Scholastic Average 1.466.

Madelyn Meier: Music Conneil, 1, 5 3; Secretary, 3; Archery, 1; Director Editorial Staff, 2; Junior Guides, 2, 3 Frosh Camp Counselor, 2, 3: Newman Club, 1: Mixed Chorus and Choralettes 2, 3; All College Reception, Hostesse Chairman, 3: All State Day, Chairma of Faculty Invitations Committee, ; Eastern Science Conference, Housing Chairman, 3; Scholastic Average 2.15

John Laing: Big 4, 1, 2; Campus Da Skit, 1, 2; Activities Day Skit, 2; Jur for Frosh Revue, Make up chairman and casi; Junior Prom Decorations Chairman, 3; Dramatics and Art Coun cil. 2, 3; Publicity: Treasurer, 3; Dra-matic and Arts Affiliates, 1, 2; Tryon Chairman, 2. Frosh Handbook Asso-ciate Editor, 2. Pedagogue, 2, 3; Ad-vertising and Literary; Junior Staff, 3; Advertising Manager, 3; Scholastic

Francis Rodgers: Junior Prom Or chestra, 3.; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, Varsity Baseball, 1, 2, 3, Men's Ath-letic Association Secretary, 2; Vice President, 3; Scholastic Average 1346

Nancy Whittle: Junior Guides, 2, Chairman, 3. Election Commission, 3. Forum and Soapbox, 1, 2, 3. Inter-(Group Council, 2. Student Union Board, (2) Scholastic Average 1.95.

John Zongrone: Class Athletic Direc tor, 2, Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Varsity Baseba I, 1, Frosh Camp Assistant Director, 2, Counselor, 3, Junior Guides Captain, 3, Scholastic Average 1.164.

Publicity Director, 2; Co-chairman, 3: of officers Monday from 11 a.m. to of Modern Languages, will attend a joint District who desire to prepare themselves for Cass Secretary, 2; Student Council, 3; 1:30 p.m. in the Draper peristyle, an-Cass secretary, 2; Student Council, 3; Stu-nounces Ronald Kanen '54, Presi- erican Association of Teachers of soication at the Ten Eyck Hotel to-S. Burgess, Professor of Librariandent Faculty Committee, 3; Class dent. All members should vote for German. Dr. Childers will discuss day and tomorrow. Dr. Ethel Alpen-ship. All Seniors interested in this dent Faculty Committee, 3; Class delle. All Sellios interested in this ties Day Skit, 2; Moving-Up Day Skit, next year's officers at this time. Cheerleader, 1, 2; Big-4, 1, 2; ActiviThe aim of Pan Amigos is to revision of the foreign language sylRevision of the foreign language sylRe 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Dra- learn to appreciate the music, liter- labus, and the resolution concern- major address. matics and Art Council, 2, 3; Publicity. ature, history, and customs of Span- ing the desirability of getting more

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Jaculty Jootnotes

Board, 3; All-College Revue, 3; All-College Revue, 3; All-College Reception, 1; Campus Chest

Pan Amigos will hold its election

Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor ley, Instructor of Art at the Milne ship for all State College graduates

matics and Art Council, 2, 3; Publicity, attite, instory, and classify peoples through the oral work into the state examina-3; Dramatics and Art Affiliates, 1, 2; ish speaking peoples through the oral work into the state examina-History, has recently had published

Burgess Announces Summer Grad Course

The Librarianship Department will offer a summer course in Librarian-

The demand for school librarians Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of is much greater than the present supply, and the salary is equal to

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Songs, Speakers

The traditional Moving-Up of classes will highlight this weekend's

activities. A "Maytime" dance, spon-

sored by Commuters Club, will open

From 8:30 p.m. to midnight to-

night, Frank Mayer's Orchestra will

provide music in a garden setting

at Page Gym. Tickets, priced at \$.65,

are now on sale, states Joy Longo

Tomorrow the classes will form

lines at 9 a.m. and begin marching

at 9:30. Class Marshals will lead

their respective classes into Page

Hall After the "Alma Mater" is

sung, John Lannon '53, President of

SA, will welcome the classes. Class

speakers will be followed by an-

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of

the College, will announce the new

members of Signum Laudis. The

Edward Eldred Potter Award will be

'54. Commuters Club President.

the festivities.

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STATE TO OBSERVE 40th MOVING-UP DAY

Musicians Plan Spring Festival

To Feature Wagner,

Music Week, the Music Council will sponsor the instrumental and vocal erson, Instructor in Music, will pering. form on Friday, May 15. Both presentat ons will be given in Page Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Among the selections to be rendby Wagner: "Perpetual Motion" by positions on bulletin boards in each the Forum officers, his duties being rangement by Lambert-Wilhousky of "When Johnny Comes Marching

Ko Plighted" from "The Mikado" by Arthur Sullivan. The program

present the choral concert are The trat on in view of the fact that the tuxedoes for half the men, and Stu-kins, Seniors; Eleanor Balskis, Rose Where" and "Arm in Arm." Collegiate Singers, The Choralettes, present system of getting in touch dent Council voted to take \$24.00 Mary Bradt, Ann Columbe, Marcia Men's Glee Club and Women's

ured in the baritone solo "Eri Tu" tive. from "The Masked Ball" by Verdi. be "Hospodi Pomili" by von Luov, "Bring Me Men" by Clark, "De An-

Sabol Commences Student Research

Edward J. Sabol, Co-ordinator of Field Services, has been granted a leave of absence, effective May 1, to do research work in the State University. Sabol will hold the position of research consultant in the versity a sociate co-ordinator of re-

Sabol will make an intensive study of economic and other problems facing high school seniors in three areas of New York State: the Niagara Frontier, the Capital District, and Long Island.

Replacing Mr. Sabol, in the capacity of Field Co-ordinator, will be Arthur Jones, Instructor of Physics. He will occupy the post until Sabol's return in June, 1954.

State Fails To Reach Blood Donation Quota

donated last Monday when the Red stage. By September the thirteen on: Anna Oberst smiled profusely, our student government. The thir- Dr. Moose. Cross Bloodmobile visited the col- members had the situation well in and crew-cut Koszewski held down teen members, chosen as its honorlege, announces Marie DeSeve '53, hand, and Lannon was wielding his the end. lege, announces Marie DeSeve '53, Bard, and Lamon was withing the Chairman of the local collegechapter. Ninety-two of the donors were the Chairman of the local college tradition and as the College tradition and the C students and five were faculty leafing lightly through Robert's on down historic interpretations; lege spirit. members. Some students have do- a point of order.

been elected, states Miss DeSeve. Dunne to put across her point. Sit- of their own function.

SIS To Improve SA To Discuss Student - Faculty Group Budgets

ensembles in their Spring Festival by David Hartley, Dean of Men. ments. '53, President. The orchestra, under order to facilitate and speed up John McCormick '54. The Student communications between the facul- Union Board and the Pedagogue concert on Thursday, May 14. The ty and the students. Thenew sys- budget were also approved. It is to

On that day, a number of typewritten lists of students whom vari- The amendment to the Forum ered by the orchestra will be the ous members of the faculty want constitution will abolish the School "Procession of the Meistersingers" to see will be posted in conspicuous of Politics and all its functions. A Strauss and a special orchestral ar- of the buildings on the college camp- to preside in the absence of the us. All the l'sts will be replaced by president, to succeed the president an up-to-date one each day. All for the remainder of the year if he Twelve girls, one from each of the presented by Arthur Jones, Instruc-

Communications At the meeting of Student Council Wednesday night three budgets

Verdi, Mozart, Strauss The inauguration of a new sys- were discussed, amendments to Fortem of communication between the um constitution were approved, and In conjunction with National members of the faculty and the Friday's assembly will consist of student body has been announced budget discussions and announceof Music, announces Joan DeVinny This system is being introduced in The budget for MAA was submitted and approved as explained by

vocal groups, directed by Karl Pet- tem will take effect Monday morn- be recommended to Student Board of Finance that the Ped lines in the individual budgets be eliminated. each of these being inserted only under the regular Ped budget.

This service will be known as the that the Albany Junior Chamber of attire, will participate in the Marlene Southard '53, will then diwill also feature a string ensemble Student Information System Commerce had asked twelve boys crowning and other ceremonies of rect the Moving-Up of the classes. (S.I.S.), states Dean Hartley, and is and twelve girls from State to act the evening. and a woodwind quintet.

(S.I.S.), states Dean Hartley, and is as attendants to the Tulip Queen.

The Vocal Ensembles which will being inaugurated by the administration will pay to rent Madeline Heymann, and Linda Hoprect the singing of "Where O with the students through Student from surplus to outfit the rest. It Griff, and Jean Rasey, Juniors;

Moving - Up Day Schedule MUD Program 8:00 a.m.—Junior breakfast at the Boulevard Cafe-Will Comprise

9:00 a.m.-Lines form in Draper Hall. 9:30 a.m.—Processional from

10:00 a.m.-Moving-Up Day exercises in Page Hall. -Recessional, forming of class numerals on Page field, Ivy Speech.

.m.—Home Baseball game, Bleecker Sta-

3:30 p. m.-Coker in Brubach 7:00 p. m.—Rivalry skits

Page Hall. 8:15 p. m.—Traditional sing in front of Draper, awarding of Rivalry Cup, "Great Fires."

Girls To Form

Featured with the orchestra will students are requested to check one should resign, and to act in the residence halls on campus, will tor of Physics. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean capacity of Research director in the comprise the court of the Tulip of Women, will present the Interbe Louise Petf.eld '53, singing "Voi of these lists every day until the organization's files. The duties of Queen Wednesday night, May 13, Sorority Council Scholastic Cup and che sapete" from Mozart's "The end of this semester to see if it is the Foreign Affairs chairman have from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the Wash- announce Residence Council and necessary for them to make an ap- been extended to include high ington Avenue pavilion facing the Junior Guides. Paulus and Richard Jacobson, Seniors, singing "Were You Not To Kopointment to see a faculty member.

Recessary for them to make an aplead to include ingling ington Avenue pavilion facing the Junior Guides.

Wash'ngton Park lake. These girls "We 1953 Salute You" will be Palmina Calabrese '54, reported and their escorts, dressed in formal sung by the departing Senior Class.

After the classes are seated in Frank Giannone '54, will be featfive

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will take place, and the announcetween the city and college. their new positions, the traditional

Following the introduction of the class and SA officers, Miss Southard will direct the recessional and the forming of the numerals on

Page Field. Evening activities will begin at 7 with the frosh and Soph skits in Page. After the skits and the traditional sing, the announcement of the winner of Rivalry will be made by Joseph Lombardi '53, Chairman of the Rivalry Committee, thus concluding State's annual Moving-Up

Signum Laudis To Hold Banquet

Signum Laudis will hold its annual spring banquet in the small dining room of Brubacher Hall at 7:15 p. m. on Wednesday, May 13. according to Donald Stine '53, President. Tickets are available at \$2.50 each from Dr. Carleton Moose, Supervisor in the Milne School. They may be obtained in Room 322 in Milne, and must be secured by May

cost of the banquet was included in was complete and Myskie stood to and budgets guillotined, Betty every year and heralds the com- theless if they are planning to at-A total of 97 pints of blood was forth in all its glory on Page Hall Platt de Farge kn'tted implacably mencement of each new regime in tend, tickets must be obtained from

ary jud ciary body by Student Association, have as their purpose to up-

nated blood at the Bender laborato- Keller was painting Rosie pic- tried offenders to the laws of Camp- stituted in 1916 when it consisted of next year's officers Tuesday every. The quota was set at 150 pints.

New officers for next year have

Refer was painting roose pictures of improved S.A. and there us Commission. In fact they've gone eleven members chosen by the faculty. In 1917 this was revised so that this year's President.

five members were chosen by facul- The 1953-1954 officers of Newman Chairman will be Patricia Theobald ting next to Telfer was something. As any frosh can plainly see, it's ty, the rest by Student Association. Hall will be: President, Marie Da-'55. Other officers include Konrad not at all resembling a Preying an honor to be elected to Myskania The name, Myskania, was selected polito; Vice-President, Norma Ban-Meier '54. Vice-Chairman; and Manitis, and this Hodge-podge of with more than thirty years of trad- by the first group, and its meaning field, Juniors; Secretary, Catherine Mary Sylvester 56. Secretary- outstanding people was further en- ition behind. The Myskania tapping is to remain a secret to all but the McCann, and Treasurer, Barbara. Murnane, freshmen.

Some of the choral selections will Old Myskania Retires After Momentous Year; imals A-comin" by Bartholomew Chosen Juniors To Fill Traditional Body's Shoes

Left to right: Peter Telfer, Beverly Pranitis, Barbara Newcombe, John Lannon, Harold Smith, Rose Mary Initiates of the fall 1952 and Keller, Ruth Dunne, Anna Oberst, Francis Hodge, Joseph Lombardi, Elizabeth Platt, Betty Coykendall, Henry spring 1953, are reminded that the Suddenly the untucky number While priv, leges were being risen press, ve events of Moving-Up Day the regular initiation fee. Never-

they've held forums, and they've

hanced by grimacing Coykendall. ceremony is one of the most im- members.

For Better Criticism

From the letter on this page and many other comments, it appears that we have had difficulty in striking a balance in criticisms offered in the One Man's Opinion column this year. Too often, only the bad, or, on the other hand, only the good portions of the production under examination have been subjected to comment. We agree that this is not good criticism, and we do not like SA to feel that it must re-hash stage presentations in letters to the editor in order to get fair evaluation. While the original purpose of a rotating One Man's Opinion authorship was to obtain variety, we admit that a fully qualified, impartial critic, working on a yearly basis would be an immeasurable improvement. One question-where do we get such a person??? The NEWS is not qualified to train drama critics. If D&A Council or D&A Affiliates or anyone closely associated with stage presentations feel that they are capable of selecting such a person, and having him an impartial critic of the many productions which are theirs, all well and good. (Incidentally. with the exception of last week's criticism, D&A has been influential in selecting the One Man's Opinion writers.) If such a person can be found who meets with our approval as a columnist, we are willing to accept him on a yearly basis, if it is felt that this will improve the column and its purposeproductions have been unfairly criticized? If so, let's do something about it. We're willing.

Finish

that the leaders who will be announced tomorrow and Art. are capable and ready to take over where we have left off. In reflecting upon the year however, it is \$1.00 per person for the general pubfor the Bride" will be featured at apparent that we have accomplished many things. at Van Curler's Music Store and at The "Blu-Tro-Jaz" group is presome big, some small, but all very necessary to the the Art Institute. College's progress. What we have done this year The program will include works a short session. These sidemen will stands as a base from which next year's Student by Bach, Scarlatti, Schumann, Cho- feature Bob Gilbert and his Capital stands as a base from which next year's Student pin, and Khatchaturian, and will All-Stars. The groovy stash is the conclude with Debussy's well-known Cat and the Fiddle at Troy-Averill our accomplishments, after all, have been import- "Claire de Lune" and de Falla's "Ri- Park Road and the jam session is

Tomorrow we bid farewell to an outstanding President and his assisting officers, to an active Council's weekly disc-jockey show, ful Tulip Festival will take place. Student Council and a more active Myskania, and Musically Speaking will present a This annual affair will begin with to the most thorough Student Board of Finance program of musical transition. Orig- the traditional ceremonies at Washwe've seen in four years and more. These have been inal classical pieces and their re- ington Park that afternoon. Twelve the leaders who have guided SA through an eventful year. They have earned many times over a vote half-hour of recorded music. of Student Association appreciation for their ser-

Tomorrow also, we will take leave of the newspaper office to make way for a new NEWS Board and staff. For this reason it is also our turn to say goodbye. We have dealt with many controversial issues this year. We have tried to be fair in the pictures we presented. We have made mistakes; we have never been above criticism. However, we have There has been a great deal of cused the author of the script of way in this direction would be of help. What say w tried to bring you a paper each week serving you adverse criticism about the recent "obvious lifting of professional ma- get behind her and help her along? Anyone with plant and the college community with balance and the college community with balance and the college community with balance and the college Revue in the State Colterial." May I suggest to these peofort traveling West this June is asked to get in confidence and the college Revue in the State Colterial." May I suggest to these peofort traveling West this June is asked to get in confidence and the college Revue in the State Colterial." May I suggest to these peofort traveling West this June is asked to get in confidence and the college Revue in the State Colterial." May I suggest to these peofort traveling West this June is asked to get in confidence and the college Revue in the State Colterial." May I suggest to these peofort traveling West this June is asked to get in confidence and the college Revue in the State Colterial." May I suggest to these peofort are confidence and the college Revue in the State Colterial." May I suggest to these peofort are confidence and the college Revue in the State Colterial. thoroughness: reflecting your opinions fairly; words about it. In the guest column songs were taken from, and I would guiding your opinions objectively. We hope that an spot two weeks ago, a lot of cracks like to see original songs and music

things unsaid and undone. We will not apologize that a successful A-C-R might elim- Banana song with its jokes that will be named to offices tomorrow will follow then for our shortcomings, however, for we realize that mate Big-4's not a very plausible were part of the song, did not stand example. To the old we say, a job well-done; to the progress is not measured in college years, but in tasis upon which to judge a show, alone with original material. These new, good luck next year, people and their accomplishments. To those people I ast week, One Man's Opinion, (and unmained critics prefer to spend \$750 f'm not even sure it was half that!) for a royalty fee for a Broadway selected to lead after us lead well, be fair, be as called the revue "an evening of en- show instead of the entire \$147.00 thorough as you can, never become so impressed tartamment and not much more," that the All-College Revue cost us, with your own importance that you look down upon I'd like to know what your critic to insure that we get a "tried and minor accomplishmnts. To those who have led wanted a moral message perhaps? true script." If these people would with us thanks.

And so to press

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4 p.m. SMILES Board Meeting, Brubacher, 83:30 p.m. "Maytime" Dance, Page Gyre Editor-in-Chief MONDAY, MAY 11 Co-Managing Editor 3:30 p.m. Distributive Co-Public Relations Editor TUESDAY, MAY 12 ELIZABETH PLATT Co-Public Relations Editor Sports Editor WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
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Circulation Manager 7:15 p.m. Signum Laud MARYELLEN SIGLER ILRIEL WOODMAN

TO THE CHIEF:

Tomorrow someone will take over your position as Editor-in-Chief. This action will signify the end of a year of wise and successful lead-

Together we have worked for an opinion rather than to be its mirror.

communication. You have shown us attend. cepted and administered them to he best of our ability. We appreciate the opportunity you

have given us to understand the The Lucky Thirteenworkings of Student Government and to become acquainted with the College administrators. Many thanks for all that you have done, and best wishes for the

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Junin' In The Jown

to give fair evaluation and constructive criticism. On WRGB this morning at 11, the sent tonight: "Cry the Beloved SUCCESS What about it D&A? Do you think yours and other State College weekly Television Show Country," starring Canada Lee. Mr. Congratulations to the Blood Committee, and the will focus its cameras upon the Sci- Lee rose to fame as a result of this ninety-seven people who turned out to donate blood ence Congress with Dr. Paul Lemon, movie. This movie is based upon the last Monday. The idea to have the students donate in Assistant Professor of Biology, in novel of the same name by Alan a group has been kicking around for quite a while Paton.

A piano recital by Cynthia Berber- After a lapse of several years, Bing ian, a 15 year old Milne High School Crosby and Bob Hope are again ap-Farewells never come easily. As we approach Sophomore from Loudonville and pearing in one of their popular Moving-Up Day, we have a strange feeling of our the pupil of Mr. Edward Morris of "Road" pictures. "Road to Bali" is unimportance as we realize that nothing will cease or even change to any extent with our departure: at the Albany Institute of History

the Albany Conservatory of Music. now playing at your local Madison will take place tonight at 8:30 p.m. Theatre.

Beginning tomorrow, "Ruby Gental Albany Institute of History"

lic and \$.60 for students, are on sale the Madison.

tual Fire Dance.'

Tune in to WABY this Saturday ises to be the most and back. evening at 6:30 p.m. when Radio This Wednesday the very color-

try," with Jennifer Jones and

senting a concert of cool sounds in from 3 to 7 p.m. on May 17. It prom-

popular favorites will highlight this tendants at this springtime event. A queen will be chosen at that time The following pictures will be fea- and presented to the public at tured on the local movie playbills ball at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel to GOING WEST, YOUNG MEN? the melodic background of Ray Mc-The Delaware Theatre will pre- Kinley's Orchestra.

Communications

that a permanent drama critic be make petty attacks from a dissatiss t up by the News to insure uni- fled armehair. form coverage the entire year.

And lastly, an unsigned left r ac-

The end of the year has sneaked upon us. We turned out, that person had heard can't write or read a note of music, Last week, One Man's Opinion, and unnamed critics prefer to spend \$750 The Revue was set up to entertain realize that the success of the Revue and give students a chance to per- came from a workable script and form. It did that successfully with director, and a lot of work and loya great many more scenes and acts ally from the cast and stage crew no than the critic mentioned. I and all their names should be menwould like to suggest to the Editor Goned here, they would not try to

Marvin Chernoff '54.

Page Hall

College Calendar - - -

3:30 p.m. Distributive Education Club Meeting, Draper 147. 7 p.m. SCA Workshop Meeting, Brubacher.

12 non SCA Chapel, Park United Presbyterian Church. 7:15 p.m Signum Laudis Banquet, Brubacher.

Exchange Editor THURSDAY, MAY 14 7:30 p.m. Newman Club Meeting, Newman Hall. 8 30 p.m. Orchestra Concert, Page Hall.

Common-Stater

FROM THE CRYSTAL BALL

Tomorrow will be the big day; the secrets will finally be out. Before we make a few predictions, we would like to put in a plug for Moving-Up Day. Last year nformative, respected newspaper, the turn-out for the morning ceremonies was not up We have chosen to lead student to past records. We would like to urge all who can attend this year to do so. This is probably the biggest You have taught us how to man- day of the year for most of us, graduation excepted age an important means of campus and no one should miss it if it is at all possible

where our responsibilities lay and When the roll is called tomorrow morning, the folunder your guidance we have ac- lowing, we predict, will step forward: President of SA-Neil Brown

Vice-Pres. of SA-Combs Secretary of SA-Brezny

Brown Semmler Hanson Oberst Allen Calabrese McManus Honkins Allasio WHAT WILL IT BE?

The latest large scale balloting took place in lower Husted this past week. The Senior class, voting by preference, was deciding what the class gift to the school will be. Among the items were tea sets and furniture. Since we are in a predicting mood, we might just as well try our hand at this one. It looks like it s going to be furniture for the cafeteria, and we cer-

and it finally germinated through the efforts of the

We hear that the skits this Saturday night are go ing to be quite good. The Sophomores have another (and we quote last week's news) "Arthur's Rank Production" to present, depicting life at State. The frosh skit is still a mystery, but judging from past performances it ought to be good.

And today in assembly? Why budgets, of course. We have a few more to go, but they are rather lengthy. Don't get too anxious to get finished; money is money no matter how you look at it.

The Juniors have our sympathy. There's nothing like waiting for your class ring for three years, and then having to return it because of poor workmanship. Cheer up, you'll probably get them in time for graduation. And a note to you Juniors, in a more pleasant

Where, oh where is the '53 banner? How can we march down Western Ave, the night of Moving-Up Day when we have no banner to carry. We have tried every thing, but nothing that even looks like a red and white dust rag has turned up. Joe has been working hard but to no avail. If worse comes to worse we could always throw our Mortarboards in the air like they do

State's scholarship student from Pakistan, Ratti Cooper, is to take part in the Music Festival at Aspen. Colorado, this summer. Just one difficulty trainface will amount to \$181, which is out of the question. It is for this reason that Miss Cooper has approached the Editor about the possibility of a ride West. She must be in Aspen on June 28, but is willing to leave any time after the close of school. Even a lift part

We would like to say farewell to this year's officer over-all picture of service performed is a good one, were taken at the Revue, since as it here, although the author this year. They got themselves in hot water now and then, but then things always turned out alright! They had unfounded rumors about the Junior- and then tell me if any case the crything thrown at them but the kitchen sink, yet rather have the feeling that we have left too many Frosh show and because of a fear song with the exception of the Top they came cut on top. We hope that those of you w'e

MUD Procedure

The following procedure has been outlined for Moving-Up Day exercises tomorrow:

I. Processional—9 a.m. A. 1. Seniors will form a double line beginning a Minerva and ending in the perstyle leading to the

2. Juniors will meet by the Registrar's office and their line will extend into the peristyle of Hu te t 3. Sophomore lines will start in the Annex area at

the foot of the steps to Husted and will end at the Co-op in lower Draper. 4. The freshman double lines will start behilad the Sophomores at the girls' locker room in lower

Draper and will extend to the lower Library. B. At 9:30 a.m. the procession will be in with the Semor class marching down the front stens of Drapet forming right at Western Avenue, then forming it be t the walk which leads to Husted, turning left at Husted, walking toward Albany High and then right up the walk to Page Hall. The Juntors, Sophomore: and freshmen will follow the Semors, in order, to

II. Scating. A. I Seniors in front, center section, main floor 2. Juniors in the right section of the main floor and in the right section of the balcony

3. Sophomores in the left section of the main that and the rows left unoccupied by the Seniors in the 4. Freshmen in the left and center sections of the

(Continued on Page 4. Column 1)

Sophs Victorious In Softball, 13-8

Last Wednesday night the potent Sophomore girls clobbered the frosh score of 13-8 beh'nd the effective ed at the student body. Last year hurling of young Edie Titterton.

A.A. board began operations and hurling of young Edie Titterton.

ed frosh put up a spirited struggle and tied it up at seven all in the eighth inning the character at the part of the struggle called open hearings for the sake of eighth inning, the observer felt having the students express them-that the slugging Sophs would come selves concerning the introduction To Tangle Today through in the clutch. And they did, of new lines. To say that these with a harmless feminine interpret- hearings have been poorly attendation of the Dorm Field ground ed would be a gross understatement, ure only one game today. At 4:30 rules which nipped the freshman I sincerely hope that this type of on Page Field, the Hayseeds will rally in the bud. And then the inaction is not a token of things tangle with Van Derzee Hall. Bev-Sophs roared back with six runs to come. I believe that it is of utin the last inning to win in a blaze most importance that students take the rained out games.



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EASTERN RAILROADS

femmes in rivalry softball by the relinguish my job, and it is direct-Although it is true that the doom- has been doing a splendid job since. an active part in the planning of

> ly when they have been requested. losers. This effort represents the last for this columnist, and I'd like to thank KB squeezed out the Apachies all the people who have helped us Monday on Page by a 9 to 8 decisweat out the Wednesday night sion. Ed Costello did the chucking Wolfe, two good men with talent ners and losers respectively. for sports writing that promises Pete Telfer chalked up another freshmen that aided the cause. Field. Carmen Corsi took the loss

been both cooperative and helpful, Hilsinger worked for the losers. and a good friend.

Words never come easy when one Thursday, April 30, the APA A.A. board and the coaches of the seeds. health education department, May

WAA Plans Spring Spree

Barbara Stemple 54, has been Page 4:30named general chairman of the an- May 7-APA-SLS nual WAA Spring Spree. The event will be held Saturday afternoon. May 16, at Camp Johnston, Chat-

The schedule for the day will include group sports, a lunch and the presentation of awards. A sign-up sheet will be placed on the WAA bulletin board. Buses will leave at 10 a.m. and will return in time for 5:30 dinner at the dorms.

Those receiving awards will be Beverwyck 4:30tho e who have completed or will complete credit in four sports including credit for sports in two of the three seasons. Those receiving vards for the first time will will class numerals. Other awards include a WAA T-shirt, keys, and sport charms for the second, third and fourth years respectively.

After the MUD

Follow the

Gang to

TAVERN

TEMPERANCE

PALACE Theatre NOW I LOVE MELVIN Donald O'Connor Debbie Reynolds THUNDER IN THE EAST

As ABCs It State Wallops New Paltz, 5-0; By ABEL BLATTMAN Got one big gripe to air before I To Face Utica Here Tomorrow

an athletic program for such a pro- At Page Field on Wednesday, the gram to be successful. It takes very Potter Club reached Van Derzee's little imagination to sit back and Curt Valentine for 13 runs. Pete criticize someone else's work after Telfer tossed a shutout for the club. it has been done, rather than offer Ray Gibb and Bob Woodrow toiled some original suggestions, especial- behind the plate for the victors and

deadline. Doris Doherty, the brains for the winners while Bob Strauber of the outfit, disguised as a make- hurled for the losers. Ron Reuss up editor; Bob Ashfield and Ray and Ed Steel caught for the win-

great success; dependable Dottie win for himself Tuesday as the club Mehan; Dave Burroughs, and the handed SLS a 9 to 4 defeat on Page Thanks also to Merlin Hathaway, for SLS. Again Ray Gibb toiled bewho despite our many disputes, has hind the plate for the Club and Rod

reaches the end of the road. Wheth- steamroller chalked up another win er we reflect nostalgically, or look by trouncing the Hayseeds 20 to 0 to the future there persists a feel- John Allasio chalked up win numing of sadne's. The future for ath- ber three. Jack (Joe Black) Carper letics at State does look bright, took the loss for the Hayseeds and we want to end with a good Charlie Cullen and Ken Everard did luck to the new Sports editor; the the catching for APA and the Hay-

they and the school experience the The Potter Club racked up its best possible success in future en- third victory of the week by handing the APAchies a 15 to 6 trouncing. As usual, Peter Telfer did the chucking for the Club. Bob Strauber took loss number two for the week. Ray Gibb and Ed Steel work- the traditional symbol of the cli- State opened up its offensive in ed behind the plate for the victors max of the year's scholastic and so- the first inning as Overton's lead-

Week's Schedule

8—Hayseeds-VDZ 11-St. Mary's-APA

12-SLS-Los Lechones 13- Los Lechones-APAchies 14- APA-Potter

Page 6:30 May 7-Finks-St. Mary's 11 - APAchies-Hayseeds 12-KB-St. Mary's 13-VDZ-Finks

14-Hayseeds-SLS May 7-KB-Los Lechones 8—Biscuits-Los Lechones 12—Potter-Biscuits

14—Finks-KB

Softball Trophy

Wednesday and decided the fate of This lab period was, of course, one Siegel* the annual Women's IM Softball of the prime reasons the administra- Bucei, e League when it cancelled the trophy tion found difficulty in scheduling Ellman, p award for this year. During the past several years, there has been a league set up capped by end-of-the- there is a solution. Perhaps classes s a on play-offs, with the victorious at night is the solution. We hope season play-offs, with the victorious at night is the solution. We hope team being awarded the Softball not, but some of the State Colleges Golfers Beaten ed the season, by winning the cup work this system with success. It for the second year in a row.

This season due to the inclement weather, IM play had been postthe cup, WAA Council cancelled that affect the athletic contests? league play for the trophy.

ball season, regular open practices will be held. No cancelled league the use of the gym? If so, how? games will be played. However, if the individual captains agree, the How long will it be before we see will be played out.

WAA is also planning a trip to weekend. The campers will leave immediately after the morning about them, but it doesn't do any harm, either. The planned. May 18. A return contest with the Siena club is also planned. Members of the Club hope Moving-Up Day ceremonies. Anyone interested in going should con- only way to find out the outcome, it to schedule matches with RPI and tact Aliki Apostolides today.

Grad Falovin Aids Garcia

A great helping hand is being given to the baseball squad this year by Carl Falovin, who is presently enrolled as a grad student here at State. Carl acting as an assistant coach to Joe Garcia can be seen during any of the squad's home games hollering it up from the third base coaching box.

Carl will resume his coaching career on his own next fall when he takes over the duties of the head coach at CBA.

A recent graduate of Syracuse University, Carl got plenty of experience in the two varsity sports of football and baseball there by being quite active in both as a player. Previous to his athletic exploits at S.U., he was a gridiron athlete at famed Notre Dame, which means that our assistant coach must be

Carl has had previous experience as a coach in a high school at Van Buren, Arkansas,

Seein' With Mehan By DOTTIE MEHAN

Tomorrow is Moving-Up Day, and New Paltz errors and Sage's single. cial activities. We all know, how- off single was followed by a stolen ever, that such is not the case, that first run. State's other two runs in

can look back on a successful year STATE in all respects in most cases. Now Cverton, cf would appear to be the appropriate Sage, ss .. time to allow ourselves to enjoy a Cannon, 2b bit of speculation on what next Murphy, 1b year may bring.

This year, the waiving of the Sophomore gym requirement was the first big issue to confront some Totals of us. We wonder just how this NEW PALTZ problem will be solved next year. Ar - Eil parently, the source of the trouble Wulff, If has not been eliminated and the con-Lyans, 2b flict is bound to arise again. How- Mott, ss ever, there have been indications Poli, cf that the Education observation pro- King* Women's Athletic Association met gram has not met with 100% success. Tizio, rf will be interesting to see just how this will turn out.

remainder of the league schedule football on this campus? Or are the obstacles too great to overcome?

seems, is to return next year and see! Union.

Combs Shines In First Full Game; Hurls 2-Hitter

After smearing New Paltz, 5-0, on Wednesday afternoon, the State baseball nine appears in good shape for its first doubleheader of the season on Saturday afternoon. Both games will be played against the Tangerines from Utica College, one a regularly scheduled contest and the other a make-up of the game which was rained out last Tuesday at Utica.

Combs Stars on Hill On Wednesday, Jo eGarcia's athletes looked like champions behind

the very fine twirling of De Combs. a second year varsity man who has really "come into his own" this season. Combs allowed only two hits and three walks in racking up his first victory against one defeat, which was a heartbreaker suffered at the hands of Willimantic. Big stick men for State ware Catcher Bob Dreher and outfielder Wayne Overton with two hits apiece. Dreher is currently pacing the team with a .333 batting average.

shortstop and third respectively.

This defensive showing was a far

cry from the seven-error fiasco

against Willimantic on chening

day. Sage also chipped in with a hit

while Stella drew two walks in four

trips to the plate. Doc Miller took

over the left field spot in place of

the sick Ducky Lein and scored a

run in the second inning on two

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Defense Impressive Another bright spot on the State team was the good defensive work of Bob Sage and Joe Stella at

in reality Moving-Up Day is a turn- the first inning were als.) the re-

sults of wildness on the part of the Standing at this turning point, we The box score:

Stella, 3b

7-0 By Siena

Live men from State representing poned for nearly three weeks. Another thing to wonder about is an independent golf club played its Therefore, since it would be impos- the shortening of Rivalry. If it con- first match of the season against sible to play sufficient games for cludes with Campus Day, how will Siena College last Friday. The outcome was a decisive 7-0 victory for the more experienced men from Group House Competition Continues Then, too, will the plans to rene-For the remainder of the soft- vate Page Hall in any way affect ness of the independents. Bill Powers shot the low total with a good 75. Bob Strauber shot an 82, best for the men from State and second

A.B.C. is the next school on the Club's schedule. Dates which have Camp Johnston, Chatham, this Obviously, you can't solve prob- been set aside for the games are

MUD Procedure

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) III. Moving-Up.

A. 1. The Juniors in the balcony will move quickly to the right, down who will have moved to the left, pledges.

Beta Zeta will hold a Mother's 7 p. m. in Brubacher.

Hillel will have a b

2. The Seniors move left across Day Tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m., Hillel will have a breakfast May the aisle into the Sophomore sec- announces Lucretia D'Andrea '55, 17 at 10:30 a.m. in the Washington

4. The freshmen in the center section of the balcony will move right, down the right stairway, following the Juniors, and fill in the section vacated by the Juniors. The freshmen in the left section will move across the center section and fill in the front part of the right section of the balcony.

IV. Recessional. A. Myskania leads, going out the right center aisle, and forming a line on either side of Page Hall

B. The four classes follow in or-

1. Seniors will go down the walk by Husted Hall. 2. Juniors will follow the Seniors. At the end of the Page walk, they

will turn right and proceed down the walk by Albany High. 3. Sophomores follow the Juniors, turning left at the end of Page walk

to go through the Senior lines. 4. Freshmen will follow the Juniors, turning right to go through

C. The classes will walk out of Page in double file, the couples splitting as they turn either right or left to form a single line on either side of the path. The Sophomores go through the Junior lines When everyone is out of the auditorium, the Seniors in turn go through the Sophomore lines and the Juniors go through the freshman lines.

V. Forming the Numerals.

the Junior lines.

The Seniors will turn right and form their numerals in the corner of Page Field nearest Husted. The Sophomores will form their numerals in front of the Seniors near Western Avenue. The Juniors will turn left and form their numerals in the corner nearest Milne. The freshmen will follow the Juniors and form their numerals in front of the Juniors near Western Ave-

VI. Evening.

A. The Rivalry skits will begin at 7 p.m. in Page Hall. Immediately after the skits the classes will meet in front of Draper and take the following positions: 1. Seniors stand on the steps of

2. Juniors stand to the right of the Seniors, facing the Library. 3. Sophomores face the Seniors

4. Freshmen face the Juniors. The Step Song will be sung first by the Seniors. After they have sung it once, they will move to their left and stand in front of the frosh. The Jun.ors will sing the Step Song once in place and then will proceed with their banner into the Husted side door of Draper, and will come out the front door of Draper singing the Step Song. The Sophomores will fill in the section vacated by the Juniors.

After the singing of the Step Song, the Seniors will turn and walk down the sidewalk to Western Avenue singing "Great Fires" as they

Seniors To Check List For Graduation Notice

All Seniors are urged to check the lists on the Press Bureau bulletin board in lower Husted, announces Mary Jane Dewey '53, Director of Press Bureau.

If the name of any Senior who expects to graduate this June has been omitted from the lists, he is requested to pick up a form in the Press Bureau mail box, fill in the information asked for, and return the form to Miss Dewey. This is to insure that all necessary graduation notices may be sent to hometown newspapers.

Any corrections or additions to be made to any of the Senior's folders should be done at this time. If a picture is to be sent out with the graduation notice, a small glossy print should be turned in before June 1, states Miss Dewey.

BZ, Phi Delta Schedule Teas

the right stairs, and will fill in the Mother's Day teas for tomorrow.

3. The Sophomores will move into the far aisle, up the left stairs, and Chairman of Phi Delta's Mother's ficers and hear a specific far aisle, up the left stairs, and Day tea to be held tomorrow at 2 Troy Hillel chapter.

The presidents of the religious The Distributive Education Club Two sororities have scheduled clubs have made announcements of the Commerce Department will Applications for the May 21 Seconcerning future activities.

Hillel will have a breakfast May President.

Chairman of Phi Delta's Mother's ficers and hear a speaker from the this semester all members of the test on April 24 due to illness or fill in the left and center sections p.m. is Jane Staples '54. Phi Delta Newman Club will meet Thursday, settle all the important club mat- fied students are not barred from recently initiated Aileen Cochran, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Newman ters that end of the year business taking the test. A new application Arline Grier, and Gay Gatyas, Hall to hear a guest speaker discuss entails, and to make plans for next may be obtained from any Selective "John Dewey and Pragmatism." year, Everard states.

Religious Clubs Slate DE Club Will Hold Selective Service Meetings, Breakfast Year's Last Meeting Posts Deadline

hold its last meeting of the sem- lective Service College Qualification seats behind the Juniors downstairs, Phi Delta recently initiated three SCA will conduct an open work ester in Room 147, Draper Exten- Test must be submitted to the Edumeeting Tuesday night, May 12, at sion, Monday, May 11, at 3:30 p.m., cational Testing Service, Princeton, 7 p. m. in Brubacher.

Announces Kenneth Ev,rard '54e New Jersey, not later than mid-

The May 21 test is primarily for Ave. Synagogue to install new of- Since this meeting is the last one students prevented from taking the club are urged to attend in order to other emergencies, but other quali-

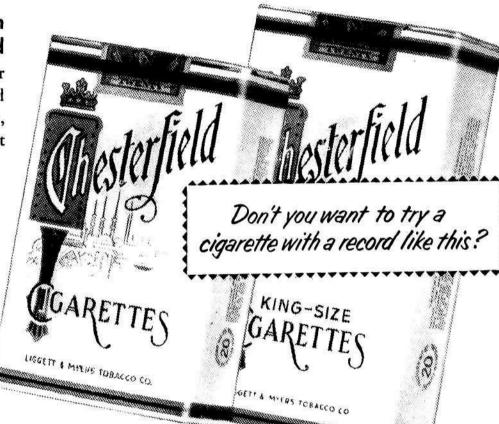
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Brown Captures SA Presidency In Landslide Victory; Females Have Increased Majority On Judicial Body

Kisses And Tears Highlight Allasio, Coan, Thirty - Seventh Tapping Small To Lead

The women of State added to their majority on Myskania in the Class Activities '53-'54 judicial body tapped this morning, increasing the ratio to four men and nine women. The outgoing thirteen had maintained a near. In the class elections held last balance of six to seven, the women in the majority. As the last stanza week, men were again elected to the of "Arm and Arm" died away this morning, the eyes of the audience positions of class presidents, in all turned expectantly to the stage as the old Myskania took their places cases, for the fifth year in a row. in the second row of seats to make room for the next body to be tapped. John Allasio will lead the class of HAROLD BACON SMITH assumed the position of speaker, while '54 in its Senior year, The Juniors ROSEMARY KATHERINE KELLER, Chairman of the thirteen, have again chosen Robert Coan as took her place beside him ready to pin the purple and gold tassels on their Prexy. Also re-elected was Wilthe soon-to-be-tapped judiciary for the coming year.

PETER B. CAMERON TELFER and BARBARA ANN NEW-COMBE were the first to leave the stage and slowly circle the auditorium in the traditional step. As they paused beside her seat the name of MADELEINE AVIS PAYNE boomed from the rostrum, and, amid President; Kay Oberst, Treasurer; cheers and tears, the first member of the new Myskania was led to Mabel Schweizer, Secretary; George her chair on the stage. Miss Payne will direct Women's Frosh Camp Hathaway, Publicity Director; Nora drivill be a member of Student Council next year.

FAITH ANN HANSON was the second member to be called len, James Bennett, Palmina Calafrom the audience. She was escorted to the stage by FRANCIS PAT- brese, and Madeleine Payne. RICK HODGE and ELIZABETH JANE PLATT to take her place In the elections for the Junior Honors Students Brezny, this year's Vice-President of the second sent Vice Handle and the Proof of th in the second seat, Miss Hanson was the Frosh Handbook Editor and Class officers the following were has been elected senior member of the Student Board of Finance for named: Vice-President, John Orser; the coming year.

BETTY ANN COYKENDALL and ANNA ELIZABETH Alice O'Neil; Songleader, Lucretia D'Andrea; Cheerleader, Jeanette OBERST then descended from the stage to go in search of SYLVIA Katz: Student Council members, De-WILMA SEMMLER, the third Myskania member to be tapped. She Witt Combs, Mary Jacavone, Maryhas been active in Radio Council, having been named treasurer, and Ann Johnpoll, and Olgo Komanow-Beck, Edward Bonahue, Evi Iglauer, inated in the fourth distribution. was Chairman of this year's All-State Day.

Miss Coykendall and HENRY ANTHONY KOSZEWSKI next jorie Kelleher, Vice-President; Mau- Class are in the highest four per contain the following members; from brought to the rostrum the first male member to receive his tassel, rice Bouvier, Treasurer; Anita Mc- cent. They are: Irene Cerserlitch, the Senior class. The Board will con-NEIL CARLTON BROWN, JR., who will fill the "presidential chair." Brown has also been Sophomore class president and moves up to the leadership of the student body from the post of SA Vice-President.

As the clapping and embraces subsided, JOHN ROBERT LAN-NON and Miss Newcombe circled the auditorium to tap the second male, PETER MICHAEL McMANUS who will occupy seat number five. He has been a Student Council representative and is Men's Frosh Camp Director for '53-'54.

called, bringing the ratio to four to two. Miss Anderson, who claimed seat number six, was brought to the stage on the arms of Hodge and Miss Oberst. She has been an active member of D&A Council, and has directed the Hospitality Committee of Student Council

Tension mounted as the audience watched RUTH ELAINE DUNN and Koszewski halt beside a row in the Junior section. Then the name of FRANCES ELIZABETH ALLEN, seventh Myskania member, echoed through the hall. Miss Allen has been active in Commuter's Club and Student Union Board, while she will be Co-Director of Women's Frosh Camp next year.

KATHLEEN THERESA OBERST, newly elected Treasurer of the incoming Senior Class was the next to be brought to the stage by BEVERLY JEAN PRANITIS and Miss Platt, After tearfully embracing the seven already chosen, Miss Oberst took her place in the number eight spot and watched as her sister, Anna Oberst and Miss Pranitis went in search of DOLORES ANN CONNELLY, new D&A President, who will claim the "Donnelly seat" of '52 in taking over the number nine place.

The new President of the Senior class, JOHN BATTISTA AL LASIO was the third male and tenth person to be tapped, being led to the stage by JOSEPH JOHN LOMBARDI and Telfer. With only three seats left the anticipation of the audience mounted as Lannon and Koszewski circled the Junior section twice before finding PA-TRICIA ANNE DEAN, 11th member of Myskania, Miss Dean has been a Council Representative, Secretary of SA, member of the Revision Committee, and of the Science Conference Executive Committee. the State College News will be as- a special addition to the staff. The newly named Soph reporters Quick, McEvoy

The last woman to be tapped was JO ANNE ALLEN DOYLE, retiring editor, Barbara Peace '53, include; James Wrinn, Arnold Newled to seat number 12 by Miss Dunn and Lombardi. Miss Doyle has has announced Miss Lynch has compacted as Secretary of Debate Council, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society on campus.

gan their tour of the hall, circling the Junior section three times before tion of Associate Editor. locating MARVIN CHERNOFF, president of his Junior Class and Junior William Urquhart will become a ed the names of the new Junior Class and deliberations, four Sophomore Desk member of the Soph business staff chairmen, Custer Quick and Nan 13th member of Myskania. Chernoff's tapping completed the roster Editors of this year have been pro- The Board has also named Beatrice McEvoy, who will lead the guide proof the 53-54 judicial body.

liam Small, next year's Sophomore

To serve with Allasio the Class of ma deRoos, Songleader, Serving on Student Council will be Frances Al-

Treasurer, ZoAnn Laurie; Secretary, Marilyn Gadd; Publicity Director,

Keon, Secretary; Ronald Petty, Pub- John Cooper, Patricia Dean, Norma tain Henry Berleth, Jo Ann Doyle,

SA President

Six new members from the Class of 1953 and fourteen members of the Junior Class have been accepted into Signum Laudis, the Scholastic Elect Rasey Songleader Honorary society of State College.

The final two per cent to be nan:ed from the Class of 1953 are Gloria the stiffest competition but was elimand Walter Schneller. The Class of '56 announces: Mar- The people chosen from the Junior ties of Student Facilities Board will

licity Director: Linda Niles, Song- DeRoos, Phyllis Ferber, Merle Fifield, Faith Hanson, and Bradford Miller; leader: Jane Ide, Cheerleader. The Elizabeth Hunter, Barbara Madeires, from the Junior Class Mary Battisti, tour SC members announced are Marie McCaffrey, William Metzger, Frank LoTruglio, and Nancy McEvoy Robert Betscha, Carol Conway, Ann Ronald Reuss, Raymond Shannor, will serve; the one Sophomore mem-

Lynch Assumes 'News' Editorship; EATHLEEN MARY ANDERSON was the fourth woman to be Ashfield To Lead Sports Department sists of two faculty and three students. The third student member is



CATHERINE LYNCH

the State College News will be as- a special addition to the staff. the college paper, having acted as Alice Mashoian, and Claudette Ru-. national forensic society on campus.

With one seat left to be filled, Miss Newcombe and Lombardi beand, this year, having filled the positive function of last and the seat left to be filled. The filled is a sea of the sea of the

moted to Associate Editors. They are Lehan '54 to the Circulation staff. gram next year.

Joanne Moore, Willard Reitz, Evelyn Ruben, and Dean Zuch. Seven Sophomore reporters have also

on the News Board will be Robert Ashfield '55, first Junier ever to hold the position. Ashfield, who has been Sports Desk Editor this year, will share his duties in the Sports De-partment with Ray Wolfe '54, who was named Senior sports member.

by Pearl Szabo and William Pizer Exchange Editor in the Co-Assistant Manager positions. Mary Ann Reiling will assume leadership of the combined Circulabook, as released by the retiring board, include Sonia Bush and Shir-

Public Relations Editor spot. The appointment of Ronald Kos- and Frances Verven. The duties of Editor-in-Chief of ter '54 as News cartoonist constitutes

Beckwith Wins Vice-Presidency Of Student Body Brezny, Rayse Victors In SA Office Races

With the support of SA behind him, as evidenced by last week's elections, Neil Brown was elected to the presidency of the student body. Serving with him as Vice-President will be Charles Beckwith '55 and Mary Brezny '56, newly elected Secretary of Student Association

Brown defeated his opponent, Marin Chernoff, in the first distribution, with 704 votes as compared to 141 for Chernoff

In the Vice-Presidential race, Beckwith obtained and kept a lead with DeWitt Combs as his closest competitor in the three required dis-

The battle of the portraits was neatly won (468 to 318) by Mary Secretary of the Student Association and Student Council in the coming

Chosen as SA Songleader is Jeanne Rasey '54, Edith Titterton '55 offered

The newly enlarged Student Board of Finance (now handling the du-

The two new members of Athletic Association Board are John McCormack and Custer Quick, Senior and James Finnen '54, the cary-over from last year's board.

Katusak Takes Filling the post of Sports Editor 'Ped' Editorship

the duties of Editor-in-Chief of Pedwill be assisted by the following Sen-The Business-Advertising Depart- ior editors: John Laing, Business ment, combined last year, will be Manager; Eleanor Balskis, Photogheaded by Mabel Schweizer, moy- raphy Editor; Ann Marie Hug, Litering up from the assistant manag- ary Editor; Stuart Macnofsky, Adership this year. She will be aided vertising Editor; and Betty Rose,

Other Board positions will be filled ley Edsall. The following have been by Sally Gerig and Irene Eldred, as named to Junior Staff positions; Co-Managing Editors, in charge of Nancy Evans, Marilyn Gadd, Jean-Co-Managing Editors, in charge of cub classes, and Joyce Surtes in the Dolores Montalbano, Custer Quick.

Mehan, and Joan Newman, while year's Junior Guides, have announc-