massacred but had a swell time

Moving-Up Day . . .

But our apologies are not yet complete. Last week the News the tennis court that year, with Flo copy was lost again. With a dead-line only an hour away, we were forced to compose a story on Major League baseball, originally written.

The frosh made a clean sweep of the three was the girls' football interfluence with Juniors sparkplugging many of the teams. At a Camp cumstances—including the weather, added the cause of WAA. Sanderbaseball, originally written by George Hess-which reporter was nowhere to be found at the moment. We uncovered one person who knew the winner of last year's American '45 Lost But League and with that to go on, plus the invaluable assistance of the Sports page of the Times, we batsports page of the Times, we batcame off very well. Girls' basketthe individual encounters, they taken their toll on the Seniors but they have kept up their interest they have kept up their interest. ted out what will probably go down ball was the heartbreaker. The frosh National League. If any St. Louis put them back in the running and Brown fans were insulted by last in a hectic final game they came week's issue, we include them on our list of PTAT*.

*People To Apologize To.

Spring
This is the time of year when every respectable Senior is seen to wipe away a furtive tear at the Race For Points your fill of seeing them. Some cisive in the final results.

in the other direction. College is a carrying one rivalry point. phase of life much as childhood and The frosh participating were: Moving-Up night sing. To climax for the freshmen. new. On the adjustment the indivi- The sophomores were represented 12 P.M. dual makes between these two by Edna Sweeney, Martha Dunlay, forces, rests his future happiness Gloria Baker, Louise Rollema,

last class which remembers State strangelo. before she lived in the shadow of In the men's division, the events war. We're the solemn-faced kids consisted of accuracy in basebal who listened to a firm but sad voice throwing, distance in hitting and announce that the United States speed in running bases. Frosh felwas at war. Now we are the class lows were: Jim Brophy, John Bolles, that graduates on the threshhold Sparky Vaughn, Bruce Hansen, Bill of peace. We graduate knowing Baldwin, Ray Cocuzzi, Rodney that part of us-the part of us that Felder and John Hammond. We are happy knowing this. From the Sublime

To proceed to a lighter frame of mind, we hereby submit our list of possible black-robed ones, with ap-

- propriate comment: Sullivan-Slow but sure
- . Casey-Won't strike out. . McGrath-Steady performer.
- . Miner—To Major. 8. Slack-Schure.
- Berbrich } Photo finish.
- . Cronin-Keys of the Kingdom.
- . Seymour-Or less.
- . Griffin-You win.
- 13. Davis-Debate-able
- 14. Hamilton-Home run.
- 15. Brinkman-Over the top. 16. Crandell-T.S.

Hollywood

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Seniors Display "Pep, Drive" In Athletic Careers At College

The Class d'44 was always hall—through again 15-10. It was in ed as the record-breaking class, but softball that '45's gals shone. They in looking back over the record of knocked out 17 runs to 11 for the this year's Seniors, it becomes obvious that they have left just as
many records in the dust. They
have excelled, not only in in scholastic achievements; their Signum '45. The blue devils were smother-Laudis attaining the highest aver- ed in football as the Soph mer This is our week for apologies, age that group has ever had; but romped off with a 27-6 victory tuckalso in the athletic world which will ed away. The men's basketball was be the main consideration here.

poses other than those directly con- Starting off with a bang, the first girls, too, made a clean sweep in nected with sports. Secondly, we week they were at State, Nora Giabeth forgiveness of the Seniors. Velli signed up for the Tennis tourketball were earned by a 36-32 win we certainly did not contribute nament. Little did she know that it in the first game—an exciting overcertainly did not contribute nament. Little did she know that it in the first game—an exciting overmuch towards a Senior issue that was the men's tourney she had let time affair—and by a decisive 33-would live up to their expectations. herself in for. MAA officials 25 score in the second. Softball fell we're sorry, but it seemed to us that the issue at stake at the time took but there was no rule against girls It was Dave Griffin, '45, who proved precedence over any other consideration. By the way, it was a good fight. We enjoyed it. The I.G.C. tinguished herself in the tourney, has a good idea there. Here's hoping they can carry it out successfully.

Not Again

But there was no rule against girls to be the fastest man at State—on the final before. Nora distinguished herself in the tourney, was the talk of the college for was defeated — by another '45'er, Norm Finer. Fran Mullin, also of the illustrious class, walked off with the final bonors in the tournement. the final honors in the tournament. ers on hockey from Mary Now, just

The frosh made a clean sweep of returned from hockey camp. Then Add To Rivalry Tally broken fingers, etc., Flo still has the aided the cause of WAA. Sander-

As so many other freshman anyway.

Rivalry Classes

friends you have made you know Wednesday afternoon the wo-vited.

Marge O'Grady, Vivian Nielsen, '45 is the war-time class, the Betty Rose Hilt and Ann Ma-

marched off to battle-will be re- Representing the Sophs were: turning soon to resume its place. Frank Woodworth, Hal Weber, Jim Whytock, Gene McCarthy and Bill

> Personally, we give the nod to: Sullivan, Casey, Dunn, Griffin, Mc-Grath. O'Neil. Berbrich. Miner. Cronin, Buetow, Brinkman, Hamil-The End

> Now is the time for all good columnists to say sweet words in farewell-which leaves us out. . .

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RICE ALLEYS

Bowling, Besketball Oscars No Moving-up Day Secret

Tomorrow will witness the culmination of the dreams and ambitions of literally hundreds of State College students. It is the day towards which all the efforts ed. The secrecy of the "day of days" has been played up enough to need going into here. People who know secrets are assuming plank expressions — trying to make believe they don't. That's

But in the midst of all this conliving, double talk, tension, etc. tands the award of the WAA rophies. It isn't a secret. Anyne can know. When the ano one will be surprised. Phi Delt will send its representative to receive the grandly impressive bowling trophy, while the Gamma Kap squad will accept the coveted and equally as impressive bas-

Sophs Bow To Frosh, 13-7

rivalry softball game 13-7.

In Exciting Scoring Spree

in history as the worst news story ball was the heartbreaker. The frosh and skill in WAA. They have been the Sophs were unable to connect to the aid of the Gremlins in both ever written. Added to this, we ever written. Added to this, we find that Detroit did not top the put them back in the running and the mainstays of many a basketball with Daly's slow, steady ball and games with 19 and 17 points the second frame opened 3-0 in favor All State Forward

'45 may have lost its men, its youth and its carefree attitude but its "pep and drive" are still in (Continued from page 1, Col. 5) sought a more decided victory. The ketball team. Women's and men's rivalry con- 3 P M. to 5 P.M., an iced tea spon- daffy cheering section roared their Turning to her swimming record, when things you've known for four tests this week will end the Rivalry sored by Myskania is scheduled in delight as Valentine, Shapiro, Boyn- we find that she took part in the years suddenly seem new and you sports program for the year. Seven the Commons. Members of the Stu- ton, Tilden, Diehl, Lengyel, Young rivalry swim meet last year, winfeel as if there is no time to have points are involved and may be de- dent body, their friends and rela- and Daly all come home in the bot- ning one of the novelty races. This

you might never see again and you men's contest took place at 4:30 In the evening, the Sophomore- The Sophomores thwarted '48's well as enough hours to receive try to crowd the lifetime of them on the field in front of the college. freshman rivalry skits will be pre- hope for a ciphered game when credit. you may miss into a few fleeting Features were a three-legged race, sented in Page Hall at 6:45. At 7:30 Sweeney and Margot came home in Just before Easter vacation, straight relay race, sack race, suit- P.M., the four classes will take their the fourth. But the frosh evened up something happened to her back. But this is a time, too, of a pull case race and team relay races each respective places on the front steps their lead bringing Young and Daly which, unless some quick mending of Draper Hall for the traditional in and the last inning opened 13-2 takes place, will prevent her from

another on a broader, wider world. Quinn. Young and Harris took cup presented to the President of bell, Edna Sweeney, Jean Davidson sport is always missed. Somehow Mixed with the reluctance to leave part in the suitcase race, Osborne the victorious class. A dance in the (a triple), Vivien Nielson and Ber- we feel tho, that this is not the the old, is the desire to taste the and Maginess in the relay race. Commons will follow from 9 P.M. to tha Wakin completed the diamond end of her spectacular sports caand the game closed 13-7.

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TNT of WAA

Have you ever heard of Camp-bell? No? Well don't feel bad for its star resident and this week's TNT'er — Gloria Russo. Campbell declared a holiday and went into mourning when she left. You know one person in a town of 200 means track. Track, however, should not be taken to mean just track — at Campbell it was all inclusive, and relays, dashes, broad jumps and high jumps, came under this head-

"One man's loss is another's gain," they say and Russo was definitely a gain for the Gremlins. In her freshman year, she obtained credit in three sports-softball, basketball and hiking. She took part in rivalry swimming, basketball, softball and track events. Early her skill in basketball was noted and it was undoubtedly one of the main factors in helping '47 win rivalry basketball last year against some of '46's seasoned players. She also participated in swimming and ping

In her second year, Russo was appointed co-captain of WAA swimming and captain of the rivalry A determined freshmen squad took swimming team (which won incicup as no tournament has been son was behind the Mixed basket- the field Thursday afternoon and dentally). She obtained credit in ball game, in which the gals were finally broke the Sophomore winn- four more sports — ping pong, ing streak by triumphing in the hockey, life-saving and again the old stand-by, basketball. Most of Peg Daly starred as the frosh her fame this year, has come as a pitcher. In the first inning Jean result of this sport. She was in the Valentine, Lydia Boynton and Pat line-up of Sophs who played in the Tilden brought in runs for '48, but rivalry game this year. She came

> The next inning was one of sloppy one of the mainstays on Newman fielding for the Sophomores but nei- Hall's squad this year. And didn't ther team made any runs and at the they end up in the big three of bastop half of the third the frosh still ketball? Recognition of her outheld their lead. Forty-seven struck standing playing was awarded last out again and as the possibility of a week, when she was chosen as a shut-out game loomed the freshmen forward on the All-State Star bas-

tives and faculty members, are in- tom of the third and the score was year, she went out for live-saving,

adolescence are. And, like them, its Ginny Young, Barbara Harris, Ruth the day's activities, the winner of The Gremlins now seemed to find this year or next. This would not passing closes the door on one Osborne, Sheila Maginess, Scoop the freshman-Sophomore rivalry Daly's pitch and made a final valient only be a loss to the class but to world, but at the same time opens Gilbert, Sue O'Connell and Mary will be announced, and the rivalry try to even up the score. Sue Camp- State as well. A good all-around

Myskania Taps Thirteen Weinberg Wins

pong not receiving credit, however votes cast in last Friday's election in either of these sports. Helen Slack Shure gained the office of President of Student Association for next year. Out of a total of 818 votes cast, Mrs. Shure gained an easy margin for herself on the first distribution, polling 457 votes, 47 votes over the quota. Robert Sullivan, runner-up in the

race with a total of 279 votes, failed to equal his record of last year when he captured the vice-presidency of Student Association by approximately the same margin that Mrs. Shure carried this year. James Crandall, the third candidate, failed to even show in the election, trailing Mr. Sullivan by 198 votes. Weinberg On Third

The Vice-Presidency election was more hotly contested, the main contest being between Mr. Lashinsky and Mr. Weinberg. Weinberg's majority in the third and last distribution was only 8 votes. Lorna Kunz and Gertrude Smith both drew small totals.

Vice Presidency,

O'Brien Secretary

O'Brien Wins Easily The Secretarial race narrowed down to two candidates due to the previous preferences of both Justine Maloney and Gloria Gilbert for other offices. Jane O'Brien easily won over her opponent, Hilda Field er, piling up a 297 vote majority.

The Grand Marshall election was never long in doubt as Betty Hamilton took the lead on the first distribution and reached the quota on the third distribution. Her nearest competitor was Marianne Davis.

Casey Is Songleader Other Student Association elections resulted in the victory of Peggy Casey as Songleader and Betty Brennan, Mary Carey, Rita Coleman and Genevieve Sabatini as Quiet This Year Cheerleaders. In explanation of the last distribution for the Song- Class elections were comparatively Miss Casey needed only a few votes ing very hotly contested. The main only enough of Mary Tellan's votes Class of 1946 had an extremely Councils Select to reach the quota of 410 so that race was in the Class of 1947. The were distributed until Miss Casey small number of candidates for

The newly elected members of eral cases of the election of an ofthe Student Board of Finance for ficer by default as the only other Gloria McFerran, Betty J. McGrath her choice for another office. of 1946; Justine Maloney and Trudy The class slates for '46, '47, and this morning's ceremonies. Smith from the class of 1947.

New members of the Student lows: Union board are Katherine Kendall, and Jean Whitney of the class of 1946 and Carol Berg and William Miner; Vice - President, Eileen position on Debate Council. Mallory of the Class of 1947.

'46 Student Council

members besides the Student Association officers and the class presidents: Class of 1946, Eileen Moody, Shirley Passow, Louise Stryker and Robert Stullivan; Class of 1947, Treasurer, Alice Knapp, WAA Rep-Bentley and Philip Lashinsky; Class of 1948, John Bolles, Rita

School 1947: President, James and Avis Chamberlain, '47.

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The other officers for S.C.A. next and Avis Chamberlain, '47.

The new officers on Music Council in addition to Miss Casey are Secretary.

Secretary, Janet Inglehart; and Sweeney who will be the new Treasurer; and Wilma Diehl, elected from the present freshman class as Secretary.

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McDonald Named Intersorphic Inters year will consist of the following Manager, Natalie Bullock.

12 Noon—Ivy planting in front of Page Hall. Ivy speaker will be Martha Joyce. 3-5 P. M.-Myskania Iced Tea in

the Commons. 6:45 P. M.—Rivalry skits, Page

7:30 P. M.—Sing in front of Draper Hall. Instructions: Seniors will be on main steps, facing Western Ave., Sopho-mores across square facing Seniors, freshmen with backs to Library, Juniors across square facing freshmen. After iors will sing the Step Song once through in their places. While Seniors sing, Juniors will turn, allowing their banner to go first, and enter Draper through the Huested peristyle door and stand behind Seniors. As Seniors sing Step Song a second time, they move down to the place vacated by the Sophomores who take over the Junior section. Freshmen remain in place. Seniors turn and face Draper with banner in front as Juniors start out front door and down steps, singing the Step Song. When they finish singing, the Seniors turn and face Western Avenue with the banner at their back, and go down the walk singing Great Fire. They will move up Western Avenue in the direction of Albany

9:00 P. M.—Hanging of '45 ban-

leader election, it will be noted that quiet this year, no major office bemany offices which resulted in sev-

Serving under Miss Hamilton on Class of 1948: President, James Orchestra. The two members secure who have been elected with Script and Treasurer, Jean Whitney. Campus Commission next year will Brophy; Vice-President, Gloria Gil- lected from the present freshman be Marian Vitullo, Ann Lusock, bert; Secretary, Betty Cavanaugh; class tryouts are Justine Maloney Mr. Palevsky: Shirley Taylor, Vice- Other members of the Council will Lorna Kunz, Judy Dube, Jean Elting, Treasurer, Rodney Felder; WAA and Phyllis Witt Penn. Juniors; Elaine Tepper, Mary Jean Manager, Pat Tilden; WAA Repre- The Vice-President for Debate Carner, Alice Williams, Rita Shap- sentative, Hilda Fiedler; Cheerlead- Council has been named as Ariene Priscilla Weinstein, Secretary; Pub- Next year's Residence Council

EXTRA Shure Wins Presidency EXTRA

State College News

Buetow Primer Ed

Berbrich and Elizabeth O'Neil who member for the coming year. will act as Co-Editors. Both Miss Berbrich and Miss O'Neil were tap-

Other members of the State Col-Holstein, and Mary Tessier; Sports Editor, Mary Louise Sullivan; Busi-The editor-in-chief of next year's member on Student Council. Pedagogue staff will be Jean Grif-

fen, a member of the newly tapped Editor; Anita Pedisich, Business

ner in Commons. Dancing in

next year are Judith Gerofsky, candidate had already indicated be headed again next year by three Name New Presidents women. Miss Casey was tapped in '48 for the coming year are as fol- president of D & A will be Mar- campus elected as their presidents, Athletics in the absence of a regu-

Shoup; Secretary, Ruth Elgie; Assisting Miss Cronin will be sky, President of Hillel. Miss Brink-next year is Georgette Dunn. Re-Treasurer, Georgene Lovecky; Song- Clyde Cook, Vice-President; and B. Treasurer, Georgene Lovecky; Song- Clyde Cook, Vice-President; and B. leader, Peggy Casey; Publicity Di- J. Schoonmaker, Secretary. The new man and Miss McGrath were both Betty Margot who will act as Office Student Council for the coming rector Katherine Kendall; WAA members on D & A Council are B. named for Myskania this morning. Manager; Edna Sweeney who will

Bentley and Philip Lashinsky; resentative, Ann Mastrangelo; Treasurer, Mary Alice Dines. The Class of 1948, John Bolles, Rita Coleman, Robert Hardt and Alice leader, Muriel Rubin; Publicity Di
Religion of 1948, John Bolles, Rita Cheerleader, Betty Brennan; Songnew members elected from Chorus of the seven sorlow Operatts selected Appear Voice-President, Sally Dunn; Treas
The presidents of the seven sorlow Operatts selected Appear Voice-President, Sally Dunn; Treas-Coleman, Robert Hardt and Alice leader, Muriel Rubin; Publicity Di-Prindle. To these will also be add-Prindle. To these will also be add-Freedom Hardt and Alice leader, Muriel Rubin; Publicity Di-lor; Operetta selected Agnes Young urer, Ann Cullinan; and Secretary, next year's Intersorority Council. Prindle. To these will also be add-ed the members elected from the Freshman Handbook, Betty Rose and Mary Telian as representatives; and Ellen Maloney and Bodina Katherine Tronser. Armstrong will be members from Hillel will be headed by these of- McDonald, aided by Vice-President

Berbrich, O'Neil Retiring Society Chooses To Edit News Twelve Women, One Man

Griffin Edits Ped;

The expectancy and speculation of several weeks ended this morning as an assembled student body watched the tapping of the 1945-46 Myskania. There will be 13 members on next year's leadership Elected to edit the State College society, the first time this number has been tapped since 1943. The News for the year 1945-46 are Joan new Myskania also signalizes the return of men to the body with one

After the singing of "Arm in Arm" by the Assembly, the traditional ped as members of the new Mys- tapping ceremony began with the rising of Myskania

Edna May Marsh then stepped out of line, descended the steps, circled the auditorium and called out the name of ELIZABETH JANE HAMILlege News Board are three Associate Editors, Kay Hagerty, Lois TON, newly elected Grand Marshal of Student Association and also an active member of SCA Press Burgay and Forum. She was conducted to active member of SCA, Press Bureau and Forum. She was conducted to the stage to become the first member of the incoming group. Lucille ness Manager, Katherine Kendall; Helen Gerg then tapped, naming HARRIET MAY BRINKMAN, Presiand Circulation Manager, Josephine dent of SCA for the coming year. Next to tap was Joan Elizabeth Smith who relinquished her place to HELEN ANN SLACK SHURE, new President of Student Association, former president of her class and active

Mary Dunn now continued the ceremony by next naming ELIZABETH Myskania. The remaining staff SABRE O'NEIL, Co-Editor in chief of the State College News for the will include Mary Nolan, Literary year 1945-46. Eleanor Mary Haysslip now tapped, naming as her suc-Editor; Agnes Young, Photography cessor JEAN LOUISE GRIFFIN, editor of next year's Pedagogue.

Manager; Joan Mather, Advertis- The sixth member of the new Myskania was next revealed as Dorothy ing Manager. Other members of Marian Meyers left the stage to pin the purple and gold ribbons on the Senior staff will be Phyllis Car- SHIRLEY SIEGEL PASSOW, representative to Student Council, active penter, Joyce McDonald, and Alice member of the newly formed Inter-Group Council and columnist on the Young. Carol Berg, Ruth Bentley, State College News. The female ranks were broken as Martha Elizabeth Doris Raymond, and Janette Soule Sprenger tapped next, calling out the name of ROBERT FRANCIS SULhave been named as Junior Literary LIVAN, representative to Student Council, Vice-President of Studen Editors. Filling out the Junior Association for this year, and former two-year president of his class staff will be Judy Dube and Jean It was now the turn of Florence Theresa Garfall who left the stage to Cavanagh, Business; Julie Collier return with JOAN DOLORES BERBRICH, Co-Editor in chief of the State and Sally Johnson, Photography; College News for the year 1945-46. Miss Gerg now stepped out of line a Jean Elting and Jean DeStephano, second time and once again tapped naming ELIZABETH JOAN Mc-GRATH, President of Newman Club for next year and chairman of the Big Eight activities at school this year. It was also Miss Now's second Editing the Primer next year will trip and she this time named MARY LYDIA SEYMOUR who will direct be Marian Buetow, also named to WAA activities for the coming year. Sunna Esther Cooper now tapped Myskania, assisted by Esther Utal, and named MARION LOUISE BUETOW, who will edit the 1945-46 Primer Literary Editor; Dolores Teamer-son, Business Manager; and Ruth and Dramatics.

the Literary staff will include Pat At this juncture 11 Juniors had been tapped. Marguerite Dwyer Bost-Feehan, Mary Seymour, Jane Beck- wick left her place circled the stage once, presumably to signify the end er, Evelyn Dorr, Dolores Lawson, of tapping, but then moved down the steps and along the aisles to stop Ann Kemesies, Mindy Warshaw, and name MARIE CATHERINE LEIBL, Chairman of War Activities Council Norma Fairchild, Jane O'Brien, F. and active member of D. & A. Mary Dorothy Alden now left the stage and returned with MARY LOUISE CASEY, new president of Music Council and Student Association Song Leader for next year. Joan Elizabeth Smith circled the stage once to formally end the ceremony and the 1945-46 Myskania now stood complete entirely filling the thirteen places, the maximum number that may be tapped at one time.

jorie Cronin while Mary Lou Casey will head Music Council, and Mariwill head Music Council, and Mari-Class of 1946: President, James anne Davis will fill the president's S.C.A.; B. J. McGrath, President of by Mary Seymour who was tapped this morning for Myskania. Newman Club; and Joseph Palev- The vice-president of WAA for

SCA, Newman, Hillel Seymour Heads WAA, Woodworth Lead MAA

The The three religious clubs on the directed this year by Frank Woodworth, named Director of Men's

The Council's leader will be Joyce President; Irma Rosen, Treasurer; be Betty Hamilton, Shirley Ford

iro, Helen Kisiel and Helen Lengyel, er, Dorothy Skelton; Songleader, Polsky Belkin who will aid Miss Sophomores.

Next year's Residence Council has been named as Ariene licity Directors, Molly Kramer and will be headed by Priscilla Hayes, Davis.

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State College News



Statesmen, '46

Will Participate

In Musical Show

States-Men will bring this year's

Big 8 program to a close with

Through the Years, a study in

American music from 1885 to the

and directed by Marion Buetow, with musical direction under Toni

O'Brien. The choral arrangements

have been written by Muriel Navy,

and Helen Rankey is handling the

Its unity lies in the chronological

sequences placed by time, since

there is no dialogue in the script.

terior of Tony Pastor's 585 Variety

gomery, Sylvia Trop, and Bill Mal-

lery, '47, on Sweet Rosie O'Grady

stage management.

Tony Pastor-1885-1900

The production has been staged

Alumni Quarterly Future Frosh Invade Draper Opens Contest For New Editor

Sophs, Frosh, Eligible To Command Position

The contest for the position of undergraduate editor of the Alumni Quarterly will open today and run until June 1. Both Freshmen and Sophomores are eligible for the position, which carries three points a year and, extends over a period of two years if the work is satisfactory.

The undergraduate editor interprets college activities for the alumni magazine and represents the student body. The entries will be judged by the editorial board of the Alumni Quarterly on general interest, appeal, and effectiveness as a news

2. Articles must be signed with the The Associated Collegiate Press

interest the alumni:

1. Memorials.

7. Trends in Athletics. (Continued on page 3, Col. 4) of the school publication.

To Face Fateful Interviews Thirty anxious faces with

searching eyes were guided through State's corridors to fateful interviews held from Monday 'til Friday for prospective 49'ers from local high schools.

The greatest majority for one field are going all out for plenty of work-Math majors. However, the newcomers also promise to bring talent to every extra-cur-

Favorite comments from the interviewees are: "I never expected a State school to be so nice, a place where students have fun," or, "These girls don't look

Rules for preparation of the man- Classifies News lows: 1. Articles may be written or As First Class

has announced that the STATE COL- Will Be Inaugurated 3. Freshmen and Sophomores are LEGE News for the year 1944-45 has received a first class rating in the Atteles must be in the Alumni received a first class rating in the the officers 3. Freshmen and Sophomores are eligible.

4. Articles must be in the Alumni Office in Richardson on or before Friday, June 1.

5. Write 'Alumni Quarterly Contest' on the outside of the entry and leave it with anyone in the office.

6. The article may be of any of the year 1944-45 nas received a first class rating in the thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publications. In its class there are nineteen other papers to attain a first class rating the afternoon on this day a new which is second only to the All-American rating reached by nine papers of its class.

Thursday noon, May 31, will mark the official closing of the 1944-45 school year, according to an announcement by Dr. Milton G. Nel-Office in Richardson on or before thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publications. In nouncement by Dr. Milton G. Nel-Office in Richardson on or before thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publications. In nouncement by Dr. Milton G. Nel-Office in Richardson on or before thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publications. In nouncement by Dr. Milton G. Nel-Office in Richardson on or before thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publications. In nouncement by Dr. Milton G. Nel-Office in Richardson on or before thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publications. In nouncement by Dr. Milton G. Nel-Office in Richardson on or before thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publications. In nouncement by Dr. Milton G. Nel-Office in Richardson on or before thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publications. In nouncement by Dr. Milton G. Nel-Office in Richardson on or before thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publications. In nouncement by Dr. Milton G. Nel-Office in Richardson on or before thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publications. In nouncement by Dr. Milton G. Nel-Office in Richardson on or before thirty-second All-American Critical Review of college publicati

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5. Changing Sorority Rules.

6. New developments and Accomschool, enrollment of school and with this plan, and students may faculty in fostering better relations, football and students are classified according visor.

The entire faculty will cooperate mittee of Student Council to aid the fourth scene is centered and faculty in fostering better relations, and students may faculty in fostering better relations.

MAY QUEEN CANDIDATES



Lynn Wolff, Elizabeth I. McGrath, Shirley Ford, Genevieve Stiles, Agnes Young.

The entry should be on one of the purpose of the critical serv-student-factulty relations, it has complete this year's business at a the show swings to Times Square the following subjects, or some phase ice of the Associated Collegiate been arranged for faculty members meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. and the war years, 1915 to 1918, of one of these subjects which would Press is to analyze and rate every to be in their offices to give pre- Assembly today will continue the and the representative music of college publication which is entered examination aid to all students who discussion on next year's budget Give My Regards to Broadway, For in the yearly contest. Every college wish it. This is the first time that which has been accepted up to the Me and My Gal, and Ballin' the staff knows by its rating how its a definite plan has been advanced to provision for Inter-Group Council. Jack. Another of Miss Buetow's 3. Trends in Extra-class Activi- work stands in relation to the work enable students to confer with the Junior class voting for the May compositions, Forty-Second Street, of others in its classification. To professors who are actually teaching Queen and filling out of the Stu- will be introduced among these

The first curtain opens on the in-Hall in New York, and covers the years between 1885 and 1900. Soloists in this group are Sue Mont-

6. New developments and Account seriod, entonic of sensor, and the plant of sensor of sensor, and the plant of sensor of rating attempts to create a year by noon by going to the professor's will conclude with installation of chorus are featured in arrangeyear effort to improve the quality office. No appointment will be nec- the new Student Association of ments of Bill, Who?, Pretty Baby,

Pre-Exam Conference Garfall To Install and The Great Invention Called Electric Light, the latter an or-

will be inaugurated.

elected President of Student Aschorus, will sing And Let the Rest
sociation. Student Council will also
of the World Go By. From Coney,

and My Wonderful One, among Moving to a balcony terrace off a Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom, the mood turns a 1932-1945 mellow in gogue like and engaged. Former Sweet and Lovely, Love Walked In Terrible Thirteen member, contin- Now, Strange Music, Through the ues affection for uneven numbers. Years, and Now and Then, the last Shirley Siegel Passow: Dark horse also by Miss Buetow. The soloists with lots of sense. Covers the war, in this are Sue Yager, Agnes Young, Gibralter of Inter-Group Council, and Hal Weber.

new Student Council-er, and even To complete the production, the manages a letter to the Lt. now and final scene is placed in space, and is composed of modern choreogra-Robert Francis Sullivan: One meat- phy in a skyscraper theme, archiball. Former class prexy and vice- (Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

prexy of Student Association, is king of the Annex domain. Only owner Peruvian Art Exhibit of necktie on Myskania. Joan Dolores Berbrich: Given Displayed In Draper Good Housekeeping Seal of Ap-

at 8 P.M. Was poured into Meyers' ican textiles, paintings, and pieces shoes and forgot to say "when." of pottery has been set up in Room Elizabeth Joan McGrath: Life is 207, Draper. Dr. Vivian Hopkins, full of a number of things-Big 8 Instructor in English, has announc-Chairman, President of Newman ed that the articles will be on view Club, sports fiend, and fond of what until the end of May for those inevery girl's fond of.

up Myskania anemics.

Carries extra head in hip pocket. of pottery.

Marie Catherine Liebl: Eager Many of the Peruvian items, inbeaver and deserving, Winning State cluding ancient and valuable tex-

Helen Ann Slack Shure: Life of the party and owner of AWOL solder. "How to Win Friends and In
Bit second in command.

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proval for excellent health. Retires An exhibit of several Latin Amerterested.

Mary Lydia Seymour: Hit and Included in the exhibit in 207 is run. Eats Wheaties and is generous a piece of cloth from Peru said to with her liniment. Plans to build be several hundred years old. There are also pictures of the Peruvian Marion Louise Buetow: Strutting natives and countryside painted by P. O. dynamite. Writes, directs, acts, modern artists. One of the features sings, and wants "to get married." of the showing are several pieces

war and consequently purple heart, tiles and pottery, were collected by Mary Louise Casey: Snap, crackle, Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of His-

Myskania, '45 - '46, Roll Call By KATHRYN HAGERTY

It's always so solemn, this Myskania tapping. Frills, chills, thrills, and two yards of purple and gold. This year was no exception, with nail biting and gambling running neck and neck for weeks before M-Day announced itself. Came H-hour and superstition abandoned, twelve femmes and a professedly "little on the lonely side" male were summoned to the most envied of Assembly seats. The pattern of precedence seemed to settle complacently . . But hold on! What former Myskania was tapped to the tune of "Jingle Bells" and violently hugged

to "Casey At The Bat"? What other black robed body boasted two married women? '46 has made history again! And the precedent breakers didn't stop there, for Myskania, '45, announces: "This body was chosen on the basis of three years' workschool participation, class participation, organization cooperation, and initiative."

Presenting-Elizabeth Jane Hamilton: Kaleidoscopic career. Grand Marshal, SCA, Press Bureau and Forum. A 1-A go-getter and future herder of

Harriet May Brinkman: Dollshaped and noted for socks. President of SCA. Student Council mem-



fluence People" only literature ever Elizabeth Sabra O'Neil: Maria known until May 11—uplifting!

fluence People" only literature ever Elizabeth Sabra O'Neil: Maria known until May 11—uplifting! Ring out the old, ring in the new. Assistant Profesor of Fine Arts, and attempted. Will M. C. Robert's Rules hair-cut and nose specifically turned Jean Louise Griffin: Un-Peda- The '46 regime has taken over! Dr. Stewart.