PAGE SEVEN

WSGA PlansAnnual Sarah Stover Holds 2 Jobs, **Junior Honorary Pledges 19** Coronation Ball Set Mortar Board Prexy, Wife Faculty Reception; At Morning Tapping Service

dean of women, left yesterday to

sity of New Mexico in Albuquer-

The official convention will be-gin tomorrow and end on Sunday.

It includes on its program such

items as campus and area tours,

que, New Mexico.

At an early morning tapping service today, Chimes, national junior women's honorary, pledged 19 undergraduate women students.

Those women are Eileen Bonnert, Joan Burlein, Bettina De Palma, Rose Eifert, Joyce Fosa, Nancy George, Mary Ellen Grube, Nancy Hanna, Carolyn Henshaw, Jacqueline Hunter, Betty Lou

Jones, Lois Kenyon, Margaret Lapp, Virginia Richard, Mary Gauger, Williams Rowland, Barbara Sprenkle, Lois Van Vactor, Joanne Wagner, and Jacqueline Warner, according to **Attend Convention**

Frances Eshleman, president of Chimes. When

"Chimes girl" is tapped, she is given a yellow and white ribbon with a symbolic bell to signify that she has been chosen for membership in the junior women's honorary.

To qualify for membership in Eshleman Chimes, a woman

lege.

Convention

One year ago, the College was the site chosen for a junior women's honorary convention. At this meeting delegations from various Eastern colleges and universities, Ohio State, Temple University, West Virginia, and the College, organized to found a national junior women's honorary

The name Chimes was taken from that of the Ohio State chapter. Nancy Ault, then president of the College honorary, Junior Service Board, was elected national president.

At the first bi-annual convention of the honorary at Ohio State in June, 1949, Bradley University was admitted as the fifth chapter. Present negotiations are being considered with Key and Scroll, a West Coast junior women's honorary, for a merger with Chimes.

Orients Transfers

Here at the College, Chimes orients transfer women students. In the past two years, with each class of incoming sophomores, Chimes girls planned a complete week of orientation programs, followed by individual conferences with women students in their dormitories.

Pay for it while VALL LICE IT

May 3 has been set as the

Madelyn Bush, chairman of the night.

The Co-ed Coordinating Committee, composed of representatives of various women's groups on campus, and headed by the senior senator of WSGA, will Shirley Gauger, newly elected be in charge of the affair. president of WSGA, Ella Louise

president of WSGA, Ella Louise Pat Patterson has been sign-Williams, new vice-president, and ed to play for the WSGA Co-Miss Edith Zinn, assistant to the ronation Ball to be held in dean of women, left yesterday to White Hall from 9 to 12 p. m. on Saturday, May 7. As custom tercollegiate Association of the In-Women Students at the Univer-sity of New Merice in Albumer-dance chairman stated The Merice Queen and her court will be pre sented at intermission of the dance.

A report from the House of Representatives stated that the traditional May Day will not be held in front of Old Main, Chimes, a woman student must be in her fourth or fifth semester. She must have an All-College average of a 1.5 or above, and be outstanding in two major activities. She also is recog-nized for her service to the Col-lege. the fourth of the fourth or above, and be outstanding in two nized for her service to the Col-lege. the fourth of the fourth or above, and be also is recog-nized for her service to the Col-

sociation of Women Students in Next item of importance to sionary administrator, will chaperone file for the dean of an attempt to resolve mutual cam-pus problems and learn of other tion at which time Miss Eliza-held in 10 Sparks at 7 p. m., Board is in the process of drawing women's government programs. |beth Lee, Methodist Church mis-|Thursday, April 28.

To be married during her senior year at college and at the same tentative date for the annual time to be the president of Mortar Board is the accomplishment of Junior-Senior Faculty reception, Sarah Bieber Stover. Mrs. Stover also knows where she is going after she is gradu-

reception committee, announc- ated. Her major in elementary education is directing her to Princeed at WSGA meeting Thursday ton, N. J., where she will teach. The reason, her husband, who at present is a teacher in Tyrone

High School, plans to study theology at Princeton University.

Activities

Throughout her years at the College, she has been active in extracurricular activities. During her junior year she was independent senator on W.S.G.A., a member of Chimes and a member of the May Day committee. In her freshman and sophomore years, Sally was president of her dormitory unit.

Mortar Board

"A senior honorary for girls who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service to the College is the purpose of Mortar Board," said Sally. This year Mortar Board held a Mardi Gras in October, at which \$380 was raised for the Dean Charlotte E. Ray Scholarship Fund. This organization also compiled a chaperone file for the dean of

up a tapping list.





New Royal Portable

Convenient terms to students! No. 1 Portable typewriter choice! World's first truly modern portable typewriter! Sturdy-built to last for years! Only the new Royal Portable has all these features: FINGER-FLOW KEYS, SPEED SPACER, "MAGIC" MARGIN, RAPID RIBBON CHANGER, "TOUCH CON-TROL." Plus many more features! Come in and see it! Easy payment terms !

CARL H. STEELE

117 E. Beaver

"Where can I get a job with a chance to get ahead?"

ANY a young man, looking forward to graduation, is asking that question. He wants a job that will allow him to make full use of his abilities. He wants an opportunity to advance to higher responsibilities-to win the success he wants in the business world.

Here at Harvester we are sympathetic to ambitions like these. Any young man taking a job at Harvester can rise as far as his knowledge and abilities will take him. We believe in keeping the door of opportunity open for all.

Our company follows the policy of promoting men from within our own ranksboth as an inducement to good men to stay with us, and as a reward for outstanding performance.

You need only to glance at the records

of the men in our top management group to see how this policy has worked:

Of our 15 executive officers, six started in our sales operations - as warehouse clerk, salesman, service man, clerk and two as parts department helpers.

Four others started in the head office, as industrial relations man, accountant, clerk and office boy.

Three were professional men-a lawyer, an engineer, and the third who had had a distinguished career outside the industrial field.

Two began in our factories - as student employe and clerk.

So you can see how this policy of promotion from within has worked out today for these executive officers. In earning their present positions they have had an average of 28 years of service with the Company. The path these men followed to their present positions is open tomorrow to others. Every young man who joins our organization can be sure he can go as far as his capabilities will take him.



