## Brock and Hines To Head Guides

has released the appointment of Herbert Brock, '44, and Ruth Hines, '45, as Student Guide Co-Chairman'

Dr. Stokes explained that because of the shortage of men in the class of '45, it was necessary to select a man from the incoming Senior class as one of the chairmen.

This appointment of a Senior the customary "Junior Guides" to necessitates the change in tile from Student Guides"

The duty of Guides is to meet and escort the freshmen in their first week of college. Each Guide has three or four "freshmen sisters" or "brother" to whom they write before the semester begins, describing State and its extra-class activities.

There will be a list posted on the bulletin board outside of the Dean of Women's office for Student Guide volunteers to sign up. Dr. Stokes says, "More women Guides will be needed for next year. All students interested please sign as soon as

A quota will be selected from the list of volunteers. These students will be informed of their duties before the end of the semester.

Guides this year have assumed additional duties by assisting at present with freshmen interviews and escorting prospective students to the various faculty members.

#### Senior Pictures Due May 15

Frances Bourgeois, '43, Director of the State College Press Bureau has announced that all Seniors must have their pictures in to Press Bureau before May 15.

This is necessary if the Seniors wish notices put in their hometown newspapers about graduation and contracts.

S C A Office Cools Off After 200 Degree Heat

Hillel office was destroyed by hot

The valve broke about 4:30 A. M. Saturday morning, but was not discovered by the janitors till 9 A. M. the same morning. Since the window was closed, the steam had very little outlet and the office had reached a temperature of 200 degrees at the time of the discovery. A great part of the SCA library was either watersoaked or burned by the steam. The walls were blistered and the paint burned from the desk tops. Fortunately the SCA ballots were in the steel file cabinet, which

It will be necessary to refurnish and redecorate the entire office, but it is doubtful if this will be done

### Alumni Pledge Blanks Ready for Class of '43

Jane Edmunds, '43, has announced that alumni pledge cards are now available for members of the Senior Class. This year, because of the war, only the women are asked to

These subscriptions are for the purpose of paying for the construc-tion of Sayles Hall and the maintenance of both Alumni Residence Halls. The usual amount requested is \$100, payable in full or over a period of five or ten years. For convenience, each contributor may chose her own date for payment.

On Friday, May 14, at 4 P.M., the Alumni will give a tea for the Seniors in Farrell Mansion.

The captains, whose duties are to distribute cards to each Senior, are Shirley Coddington, Flora M. Gaspary, Madge Sinclair, Rita Hickey

# Slated May 21

Ladies in Retirement, scheduled for presentation in Page Hall on May 21, now in advanced stage of proluction. Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assisstant Professor of English, and director of the Percy and Denham play, says "It is shaping up very

The cast, comprised entirely of students from the Advanced Dramatics class, includes such veterans Rhona Ryan, Trece Aney, Lois Hampel, Mary Studebaker, Marjorie Breunig, and Harold Ashworth.

The play is essentially a melodrama, though not of the "Curse You, Jack Dalton" variety. Aney plays a murderess, Misses Studebaker and Breunig two mad sisters, Miss Ryan a lady who "gets around", Miss Hampel a flirt, and Mr. Ashworth a two-faced schemer.

This play has been performed on Broadway and in the movies by topnotch actors.

Admission may be gained by student tax tickets.

### Budget Survey \_\_\_\_

The Student Association, at the Budget Session last Friday, voted to have the Student Tax lowered to

This reduction is possible as a result of the \$2,024.45 decrease in the 1934-44 budget, as well as the anticipated surplus. The budget was passed with little

comment and no alteration. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS, D&A. WAA, Infirmary Fund, Student Council, and the Freshmen Handbook sought slight increases. The other activities all took cuts with the exception of the Literary Annual. Secretarial Contingent, Treasurer's Bond, and the Press Bureau. which kept their present status.

## AD Presentation Predicated Ratio for Next Year Nine Women for Every Male

school seniors applying for college is indicative of the trend of next year's freshman class, the ratio of women to men will be 9 to 1. Oneeighteenth of the women, we pre-dict, will submit to a vigorous glamorization program outlined by sophisticated roommates. Dr. Croasdale will prescribe monocles for at least five per cent of the women be-Veronica Lakes receive mid-semester grades. Next year's remaining upperclassmen are expected to lose fraternity pins to at least one-ninth of the frost women, if indeed we can predict at all. A Marine Corps Reserve member whistled and lamented his June graduation at this particular one-Said he, "Moving-Up Day

me. I should like to stay for that!' Predictions for the man-power of the Class of '47 are not encouraging. Even worse than the position of its riva! class will be the Class of '47's, according to Wednesday's survey. Shortly after their eighteenth birthboth men interviewed Wednesday expect 1A classificaions and invitations from their

will certainly mean Moving-Out for

If Wednesday's showing of high draft boards. Since those interviewees will leave before January, the second semester will find the Class of '47 manless, if, of course, the showing of two days ago is an accurate representation.

> Berton Feldman of Troy and George Frank of Scotia were the men interviewed. With a brush cut and pocketed hands, Feldman pondered the present set-up of State. One hand came out of his pocker ong enough to rub his chin and pa the brush cut when he talked about the overflow of women. Frank, embryonic BMOC with a wide grin, stated, "The ratio? It doesn't bother

> Among the women was a trio from Nott Terrace with a long list of extra-curricular activities and a nfortable honor roll record. They were Eleanor Williams, Virginia Droms and Irene Prazak whose interests would commandeer the entire faculty's instruction and membership in almost every extra-class organization.

> Jeanne Cavanagh was the student predicted to be the pin-wearer

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# Retiring Myskania Taps Ten Successors

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# State College News



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# Election Won by 40 Votes; Baxter, Stengel Marks First Girl President

Goldstein, Wolfe Take Major Student Posts

For the first time in the history of State College a woman has been elected President of the Student Association. Patricia Latimer bears this outstanding distinction and will preside over the meetings of the association during the coming year and over those of Student Council. The announcement of Miss Latimer's election was greeted by shouts and cheers of approval from the crowd of students, parents, and faculty, gathered to witness the traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies

Although Miss Latimer has been an active participant in politics during her college career, the election for the coveted presidency was contested and Bertram Kiley, Miss Latimer's competitor, lost out by only 40 votes in an election in which 482 votes were cast. As the under-dog Kiley, a newcomer to politics, made a significant stand in the face of Miss Latimer's experience. This was his first campaign for a student association office and from the results it is evident that the women's block was not solidly backing Miss Lacion. since Kiley emerged with a strong

Miss Latimer, long a leader in student politics, was Vice-President of the Class of 1944 during her freshman year. As a Sophomore she ran for Secretary of the Student Association and gained this election, thus serving in this capacity for a year. Last year Miss Latimer, con-President of the Association but was defeated by Harold Ashworth by 53 votes in an election in which

Even in the face of a decreased enrollment, this year's election drew 482 voters to the polls to vote for their choice for President in comarison with 619 last year

The race for Vice-President "Yo-yo" was an overwhelming, clear-cut victory for Harold Goldstein, who outranked his nearest rival in the first voting by 88 votes In the revote between Goldstein and Barbara Putnam he was elected by a majority of 94 votes, indicating that his campaign was met with some backing by the feminine element of the college. Miss Putnam's vote in the first balloting was trailed by Nora Giavelli by four votes

Secretarial Race Close The race for Secretary was more than hotly contested. This election carried over into a third revote in which Evelyn Wolff outdistanced Marie Seudder by the narrow margin of four votes. In the first voting Miss Scudder fell behind Elizabeth I. McGrath by 22 votes, but outdistanced both Miss McGrath and Miss Wolff in the revote only to fall behind after Miss McGrath was eliminated.

In the other Student Association elections competition was practically nil. For Songleader Mary Casey defeated Martha Sprenger by a substantial majority and also defeated Marie Scudder in the contest for Representative to Music Council by

## Three Councils Select Officers

Out-going officers of Dramatic and Art Council, Music Council, and Debate Council welcomed their successors in the traditional Moving-Up Day exercises this morning. rece Aney, '44, who was tapped Myskania, will head Dramatic and Art Council next year, assisted by Ruth Hines, '45, as Treasurer. Elizabeth I. McGrath is the new council member chosen from the incoming Sophomore class and automatically becomes Secretary of

the council. Music Council elected Nancy Wilcox, '44, operetta representative, to the Presidency. Miss Wilcox was also among those tapped for Myskania this morning and directed this year's operetta, The Gondoliers, by Gilbert and Sullivan, Carmelina Losurdo and Jane Southwick, Juniors, were re-elected Secretary and easurer, respectively. Members large to the Council are: Mary Dorothy Alden, operetta; Jean hapman, chorus, Sophomores; Mary Lou Casey, '46, Student Association; Publicity Director, Mary

The Debate Council gavel goes to Harry Wurtz, '44. Other election results include: Vice-President. Geraldine Merhoff, '45; Secretary, Jane Rooth; Treasurer, Edna Marsh, Sophomores; Council members, Rit i Daly and Lois Hampel, Juniors, and Mary Dorothy Alden, '45.

### Clubs, Forum Announce Officers For Next Year

The Forum of Politics and the departmental clubs have elected their officers for the coming year. Rhona Ryan, '44, will be the \*peaker of the Forum with Sunna ooner, 45, as Clerk; and Smyth, '46, as Treasurer.

Commerce Club has selected the President, Adelia Bucci; Vice-President, Madora Dailey, Juniors; Secretary, Dorothy Falk, '45; Tremurer. Selma Kreisberg '46 International Relations Club re-

ports the following elections: President, Vivian Marion; Vice-President, Jack Daly; Secretary, Margaret Raycheff, Juniors; Treasurer, Marion MacCallum, '45.

The officers of Spanish Club are follows: President, Patricia Frey. '44; Vice-President, Joan Smith, '45; Secretary, Eugene La Chanse, '44 Freasurer, Dolores Di Rubbo, '44. The President of French Club will Theresa Misurelli, '44. Other officers include Vice-President, Eugenia La Chanse: and Secretary Josephine De Costonzo, Juniors: and Treasurer. Constance Titterington,

elected as follows: President, Geraldine Merhoff, '44; Vice-President, Phyllis Snyder: Treasurer, Josephine Simon, Juniors; Secretary, Dorts Jenks, 46.

Edith Beard and Jeanette Shay were chosen as officers of Pi

# Will Edit NEWS "Ped" Names Domann

Editor of New Board With this year's elections the News Board reverts to the policy of 1941-42 in naming Co-editors. Janet Baxter and Mary Elizabeth Stengel, Juniors, will cooperate in guiding the paper during the coming year The sister publication of the News

will also be guided by a girl, when

Mary Domann, '44, assumes the edi-

torship next year. This year no appointment as Managing Editor was made to the News Board. Sunna Cooper, Jane Heath, and Dorothy Meyers, Sophomores, were named Associate Editors. They served on the News staff during the past year as Sophomore desk editors. The remaining members of the board are as follows: Business Manager, Mary Jane Pickert; Advertising Manager, Carmelina Losurdo; Circulation Man-

ager, Lillian Gross; Sports Editor, Bertram Kiley. All are Juniors. Silver keps were awarded for neritorious service to Harold Feigenbaum, Herbert Leneker, and Shirley Wurz, Seniors.

Aiding Miss Dormann on the Pedagogue will be Busine's Man-Helen Salalawsky; Photography Editor, Dora Aungst; Literary Editor, Margaret Raycheff; Adverising Editor, Joan Hoffman. All are Juniors.

As announced during this morning's exercises, the results of the elections to Press Bureau are as folows: Director, Adelia Bucci; Secretary, Eugenia La Chanse, Juniors; new board members include Helen Lawton, Theresa Misurelli, Winifred Morris, Juniors, and Arthur Russell, '46. Silver keys were awarded to Janet Leet and Shirley Long,

## Four Religious Clubs Elect New Directors

Seniors, for outstanding service.

Hillel Society, and the Christian Science Organization, the sectariar organizations connected with the allege have elected Eunice Baird '44. Florence Garfall, '45, Ada Snyder, '44, and Elizabeth Peabody, '43

their respective leaders for 1943-44. To assist Miss Baird in SCA wili be Vice-President, Patricia Frey, 44. Treasurer, Eleanor Hayslip, 45; md Secretary, Mary Lou Casey, '46. Miss Garfall will head Newman Club with Margaret Byrne, '44, as Vice-President; Marie DeChene, '45. s Secretary; and Betty J. McGrath,

Hillel Society will have the folowing officers: President, Ada Snyder: Vice-President, Dorothy Falk '45; Secretary, Beatrice Raymon, '45; and Treasurer, Selma Kreisberg, '46,

### Pi Gamma Mu Members

Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Studies Fraternity, has added to its roster fifteen State College Juniors including Rita Daly, Athena Demos, Lillian Gross, Ethel Helterline, Patricia Latimer, Vivian Marion, Winifred Morris, Anne P. Murphy, Benjamin Reed, Hannelore Schoen, Ada Snyder, Mary Studebaker, Margaret Taub, Mildred Wirosloff, and Harry Wurz.

# 2 Men, 8 Women Selected Members of Campus Society

Moving-Up Day Schedule 12:00 P. M.—Ivy speech by Verna

front of Hawley Hall. 4:00 P. M.-Music Council Concert in Page Hall auditorium. Percy Grainger and Chora Society.

7:00 P. M.—Freshman-Sophomoro rivalry skits in Page 8:00 P. M.—Step-sing in front of Draper Hall. 9:00 P. M.—Dance, Commons.

## Competition Brisk In Class Elections

The class of 1944, easting a minority vote totaling 63, selected Frederick A. Shoemaker as President in a contested revote election which was won by a plurality of only 13

The incoming Junior class intrusted class management to Florence Garfall for the third time. Miss Garfall's vote of confidence exceeded Jane Rooth's vote by the substantial margin of 36.

The class of 1946 elected Robert Sullivan President on the second

Class of 1943: Ivy Speaker, Verna Snyder Debbold; Class Poet, Muriel Scovell; Class Prophet, Dorothy Huyck; Class Historian, Gloria

Class of 1944: President, Fred Shoemaker: Vice-President, Lucille Crantz: Secretary, Georgia Hardesty; Treasurer, Evelyn McGowan: Songleader, Helen Elgin; Manager, Dorothy Townsend: WAA Representative, Kathryn Herdman Publicity Director, Mary Studebak-

Class of 1945: President, Florence Buyck: Secretary, Betty Howell: Treasurer, Nora Crumm; leader Martha Sprenger: Manager, Nora Giavelli; WAA Representative, Mary Now; Cheerleader, Joan Smith; Editor of Frosh Handbook, Joan Hylind.

Class of 1946: President, Robert Sullivan; Vice-President, Priscilla Hayes; Secretary, Eileen Moody; Treasurer, Elizabeth J. McGrath Songleader, Peggy Casey; WAA Manager, Georgette Dunn; WAA Representative, Eileen M. Shoup: Cheerleader, Genevieve Sabat.m: Publicity Director, Kit Kendall.

## WAA, MAA Elect Herdman, Kiley Heads

Women's Athletic Association came today with the revleation of Kit Herdman, '44, as its new president Owen Bombard, President of MAA, likewise made public today the appointment of Bertram Kiley '44, as the director of MAA The officers elected to assist Miss Herdman are: Vice-President, Jane

Pickert, '44; Treasurer, Mary Now.

'45; Office Manager, Nora Giavelli.

45; Secretary, Natalie Bullock, '46

### Kunz Joins Myskania In Impressive Ritual The large crowd of students, fac-

ulty, and guests gathered in Page Hall auditorium to witness the traditional Moving-Up exercises saw not only the eight black-gowned members of Myskania rise from their chairs, but George Kunz, a member of the armed forces of the United States, who was tapped for the campus leadership society last vear. As often as possible during this year, chairs have been left for the five absent members, but this morning only four were vacant. Suspense centered around the question as to whether Kunz would tap and as to whether the other chairs would be filled or left vacant.

This year the roster of memoers has been reduced. The last Myskania to have ten members was that of 1940-41. This year the women outnumber the men eight to two,

### **Bombard Opens Ceremony**

Owen Bombard opened the ceremonies with a slow, deliberate walk and escorted back Katherine Margaret Herdman, new President of

Mildred Mattice was next in line to tap, but instead Emily Blasiar returned with Patricia Grace Latimer, newly chosen President of the Student Association. Since it has been customary during the last few years for the present President to tap his successor, speculation was rife as to whether Miss Latimer had gained the office. Miss Latimer was this year's Prom Queen and has been Secretary. Miss Mattice was still next in line, but Lois Hafley named Edith Trelease Aney, President of Dramatic and Art Council and active member of Advanced Dramatics. Miss Mattice's turn had come and she returned to the stage with the first man, Frederick Ar-

#### Kunz Taps Domann

Muriel Scavell followed next and will be succeeded by Janet Kathryn Baxter on the NEWS as well as on Myskania. George Kunz then broke ranks to add a sixth member, Mary Agnes Domann, who will serve as editor of the Pedagogue and who has been active in WAA. Miss Blasiar again tapped and this time stepped out to return with Eunice Adlyn Baird, an active member of Advanced Dramatics and also new President of Student Christian Assn. Danald Vanas followed Miss Blasiar to select George Bertram Kiley which further increased speculation as to the presidential election. Kiley will direct the remaining MAA ac-

ount to nine by calling Nancy Jean Wilcox, new President of Music Council and student director of this year's operetta Winifred Jones then left the stage to bring back the NEWS' Mary Elizabeth Stengel, who will act with Miss Baxter as Co-Editor. Miss Jones again set out, hy this time she terminated the bers of Myskania on the stage.

Association Chooses Latimer President

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# Myskania Announces Numerical Election Results

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Vice-President				
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Secretary				
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Treasurer				
Brock, Herbert Hennessey, Helen	9	27 36		
McGowan, Evelyn Merhoff, Geraldine	17			
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Publicity Director

Richards, Sally Studebaker, Mary Blanks

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President			
Garfall, Florence	74		
Rooth, Jane	38		
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Vice-President			
Buyck, Jeanette	27*	26*	28
Curran, Margo	20		
Drury, Lois	23*	15	23
Marsh, Edna	28°	18	20
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Secretary			
Brumm, Janet	24		
Fine, Ruth	9		
Harris, Elaine	27*	27	
Howell, Betty	39*	3.5	
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Class of 1945

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Secretary Brumm, Janet Fine, Ruth Harris, Elaine Howell, Betty Rappleyea, Kathleen Blanks	24 9 27* 39* 10 3	27 32 	
Treasurer  Crumm, Nora Feldman, Muriel Sweeney, Betty Blanks	67 16 27 2		
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WAA Manager Giavelli, Nora Sanderson, Mary Blanks	87 24 1		
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Vice-President			
Ford, Shirley	22 11		
Hayes, Priscilla Lulkoski, Winnie	28	46	
Ryan James	12	1	
Dining services	131	96	
Secretary			
Cummings, Walter	6		
Griffin, Jean' Hamilton, Betty	18		
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Pedisich, Antta Woods, John	20.	34*	24
Kreisberg, Selma Blanks	14	2	
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WAA Manager Dunn, Georgette	79		
Harper, Beth Blanks			
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Elgie, Ruth	15	40	
Johnston, Audrey Kendall, Kit	31+	16	
Young, Alice Blanks	14	3	
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# To Dedicate State Service Flag

## A. D. To Present 1943 Production Friday, May 21 Agnes Futterer Directs Popular Broadway Play

The curtain will go up at 8:30 P. M., Friday night, May 21, on the Advanced Dramatics presentation for 1943, "Ladies in Retirement." This play, which has just finished long and successful run on Broadway, is by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. It is directed by Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English.

The plot concerns three sisters, two of whom are mad. The sane sister commits a murder and is discovered by her nephew. Juniors Compose Cast

The cast of the State presentation, in order of their appearance: Lucy Gilham, Lois Hampel, a maid; Leonora Fiske, Rhona Ryan, the murdered woman; Ellen Creed Trece Aney, the murderess; Albert Feather, Harold Ashworth, the nephew; Louisa Creed, Mary Studepaker and Emily Creed, Marjorie Bruenig, the sisters; and Sister Theresa, Vera Willard, a nun. All are Juniors.

Committee heads who are in charge of production include, Lights, Catherine Smith, '44; Props, Nancy Wilcox and Catherine Smith, Juniors; Sets, Jeanne Bailey, '44; Sound Effects, James McFeeley, '44; House, Shirley Wurz, '43; Publicity, Eunice Baird, '44; Costumes, Ruth Schmitt, '44. Advanced Dramatic students for next year are helping on these committees

#### Student Tax Good

Students may exchange their student tax tickets at the door the night of the performance. The admission for adults is 85 cents, for students other than from State College 55

This year's play, a murder melodrama, is a departure from the usual type chosen for presentation. Last year's play was the "Royal Family," by Kaufman and Hart, a problems was proved in the judge's comedy and satire, and the previous year the Advanced Dramatics class presented "Street Scene," a social



Trece Ancy, '44

## NEWS Awarded First Place Rating

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS has been judged an excellent newspaper in two annual nationwide contests sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Associated College Press.

The Columbia Press rating gave the News 879 out of a possible 1,000 points, putting it in the "First Place" group. Nine hundred fifty out of 1,135 points were scored in the Associated Press survey, and this is in the "First Class" division.

Both the sports department and the editorial columns were lauded by the Associations, special note being taken of the editorial in the November 13, 1942 issue of the News, "There'll Come a Day". Scores in all of the departments were above average, most of them being termed "excellent". School pride and achievement, well-balanced make-up, and informative headlines were checked in this group. A new competitive section added this year deals with covering the war effort, and that the News has dealt adequately with vital

comment, "Keep it up". These two press services function as an aid to newspaper staffs in solving their problems

# Students to Take Intelligence Tests

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the college, has stated that State College students will take tests of general educational development and competency in certain subjects Friday, May 28, to assist in establishing standards for granting college credits to the United States Armed Forces.

These tests are being prepared by the United States Armed Forces Institute which is a special Army agency, concerned primarily with the educational interests of men and women in the service of our coun-

These tests are first being given to certain colleges in order to set levels by which men and women may be judged when they leave the service, or when the war is over It will help schools and colleges to ascertain the curricular program that students returning from military service will be capable of successfully carrying out. Moreover, these tests will enable the returning students to secure due credit (academic and otherwise) for those experiences gained while in the armed services which make a genuine contribution to his general or specialized educational develop-

These test results may also be used by those persons with no plans for further formal training as an indication to their prospective employers of their standing in comarison to a high schol or college education.

Since State College has been included among those selected to establish standards for these tests, from 450 to 500 students will be necessary to assist in this activity. According to Dr. Nelson, a list of students needed will be made available on May 24.

All college classes will be cancelled on May 28. The library will be opened for the other students.

#### CORRECTION

Contrary to the statement in st week's News, Patricia Latmer is not the first woman Prsident of Student Association However, she is the first since Isabel Peard held the position



Dr. George D. Stoddard

Bulger Makes Appeal

For War Farm Cadets

Mr. Paul Bulger, Director of the

SEB, informs the State College stu-

dent body that there are many jobs

visor should leave with Mr. Bulger

their names, addresses, telephone

numbers (both college and home),

and the exact date that they will

Mr. Bulger says, "For those who

The United States Employment

can't get jobs in defense plants,

this, too, is important war work

and definitely essential to victory."

Service is backing this movement.

be available for work.

Supervisors.

State College will pay tribute to its men and women in the armed forces by a dedication of a Service Flag on Sunday, May 23, at 4 P. M. in the Page Hall auditorium.

Stars Represent

Faculty, Students

In Armed Forces

The ceremony will be opened with an Invocation by Reverend William Cahill, and a reading from Scripture by Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College. Reverend Bernard J. Bamberger will deliver a prayer, followed by the entire assembly singing "America the

Dr. George D. Støddard, Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, will render the actual dedication of the Service Flag.

The remainder of the program consists of the singing of the Twenty-third Psalm by the State College Choral Society, a Silent Prayer, and a Benediction by Reverend Kenneth C. Walker. The singing of the National Anthem will conclude the services. Over 500 Stars

#### Over 500 stars are on the Service Flag which represents State College men and women in every phase of the armed forces from the Army and Navy to the WAACS, SPARS, and Paratroops. Thirty-five of these stars are for women, two of whom were on the College faculty.

available on farms for the summer. From the total number of stars, Particularly keen is the need for nine represent faculty members: Miss Sara T. Delaney, former Dear of Women; Dr. Caroline Lester, In-The duty of Supervisors is to acstructor in Mathematics; Coach Elio company the groups of high school Hatfield; Dr. Wallace Taylor, Assistand college students who will be ant Professor and Supervisor in working on farms. There is usually Social Studies; Dr. Varley Lang, one Supervisor to every 40 students. Instructor in English; Dr. Henry L. Volunteers for positions of Super-Sisk, Instructor in Education; Mr. visors will be carefully selected on Warren I. Densmore, Instructor and a basis of character and training. Supervisor in English; and Mr. All students interested in being Kooman Boycheff, Instructor in Uncle Sam's "farm cadet" or Super-Physical Education.

Reports indicate that our soldiers are serving in every sector of the world from India and North Africa to the Pacific Islands and Australia

#### Three Gold Stars

The three gold stars are for Dr Samuel Dorrance who was killed in a plane crash in Brazil on January 15, 1943; Alfred Trehanon who died in action September 4, 1941; an Vibert D. Frier.

War Activities Council is sponsoring this Dedication Service as a means of uniting the entire College in a short and sincere commemoration for outstanding service and patriotism of our men and women in the armed forces.

It is hoped that the entire College will turn out for this ceremony, students in individual group houses being contacted to share the responsibility for a one-hundred per cent attendance of the student body

Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, says, "This dedication will tie the war in with college as nothing else has. I feel that it's an act that every student in the college will want to be present for. It should mean a great deal to the students as it is doing honor to our people who are serving our country.

Patricia Frey, '44, was in charge of making the Service Flag, assisted by Ellen Holly, '43, Kay Devine, '44, and the War Council office com-

#### Photo Exhibit In Draper

Student-Faculty photographic exhibit now on display in the upper hall of Draper will continue through this week and next. Among the contributions are some by Carolyn Burrows, '43, and Dr. Howard A. DoBell. Professor of Mathematics. Everyone is invited to visit the

# New Myskania to Take Over Today; Anything May Happen

An armband and a bow-tied cane, a yard or two of purple and gold ribbon, and a broad grin—other Juniors considered these fair exchange for long-blacks and tasseled caps, acquired solemnity, a knowlboasting "Myskania". Not so, the ten Juniors just tapped. They took off their armbands, practiced for today's parade, but weren't quite contended with their new parapher-

A little round pin which reads "Pro Patria . . . Blood Donor" will complete the garb of the '43-'44 Myskania. Some of the ten received theirs before the tapping some will give blood today, and some will make their donations next Thursday and Friday.

The blossoming Myskanites weren't, in attitude, very much different from Juniors of other years who waited to be tapped. Their lists of accomplishments weren't much longer or shorter than their predecessors'. They were just as excited, bit off as many nails in anticipation. But once they became Seniors, they beat their predecessors in establishing their reputation as an honorary body leading in undergraduate affairs.

They won't offer anything so ex- War Activities Council. They can't citing as Pvt George Kunz's timely boast a ratio of seven men to six arrival and khaki-robed tapping, women; even their 4-1 ratio of However, there are four of them on women to men is falsely optimistic



1943-44 Myskania: Herdman, Latimer, Aney, Shoemaker, Baxter, Domann, Baird, Kiley, Wilcox and Stengel.

the College. Even so the '43-'44 Myskania's ratio can hardly be equalled by its successors, for the Class of '45 now weeps with a 15-1

Today the new Myskania is ready to take over. Patricia Grace Latimer will show little gratitude to the retiring body. With gavel in hand, she will stand to conduct the Student Association meeting, relinqunshing the so-kindly-bequeathed seat which was left vacant by Howard Lynch when the ERC called nim from State and his successor.

When Pat leaves the line, an artistically arranged Myskania will remain three women in the center, balanced on each side by one men and two women. How pretty!

For unprecedented actions on the stage, the student body waits. Mary Elizabeth Stengel and Janet Kathryn Baxter as Co-Co are half expected to engage in double-talk with Goldstein as Yo-Yo. Will Trece get her appearances confused and walk on the stage as the mad murderess? Domann may get so excited about Myskania that she will bring along her soldier Poppa from Warskania. With such a beginning, the honorary body may do anything.