

Science Congress Begins Tomorrow

High School Students To Meet In Husted

Tomorrow Husted will be the scene of the sixth Annual Eastern New York Science Congress sponsored by the Eastern Zone, New York State Science Teachers Association. Any student regularly enrolled in any public, private or parochial school located within the Eastern Zone may enter.

There will be about 150 Junior High and Senior High students in Husted with exhibits and demonstration-talks concerning science projects. Students giving demonstration-talks will do so between 10:30 and 12 p.m. and again from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m.

There will be three classifications of entries as follows: Junior, Intermediate and Advanced Divisions. The Junior Division includes grades 7 and 8, exhibits only; Intermediate Division includes grades 9 and 10, biological and physical science; Advanced Division, grades 11 and 12, biology, chemistry, earth science, astronomy and physics.

The area colleges participating will offer partial tuition scholarships to the Junior or Senior with the best demonstration-talk of the Science Congress. The three Juniors or Seniors giving the best demonstration-talks, regardless of field, will be eligible to compete in the Third Annual State Science Congress at Syracuse University, May 14-15.

Entry blanks for students and additional information about the Science Congress may be obtained upon request to the Director, Dr. Paul C. Lemon, Assistant Professor of Biology, All State College students are invited and urged to attend.

One On The Aisle

By JOHN LAING

The Dublin Players have come and gone, but they will long be remembered for their artistry, amiability, and performances in two fine plays. The afternoon performance, Shaw's *Pygmalion*, was a delight to the entire audience. The familiar plot was made even more fascinating by the superior technical skill of the group. Many of the lines alone, but from the ingenious movement and gesture which the group employed. The scene in Mrs. Higgins' study was hilarious in lines and delivery, but it was especially funny due to two situations created by the Irish actors. The simultaneous lifting and lowering of the teacups caused one of the longest and loudest laughs of the show. Also the tortured, trapped position of Higgins, when left with only one seat—between two revolting women—provoked laughter and showed the superb technique of a professional group and fine direction.

The evening play, Paul Vincent Carroll's *Shadow and Substance*, gave further proof of the Dublin Players' abilities. The fact that both

Freshmen To Discuss Course Requirements

All freshmen, except biology majors, should plan to attend orientation on Monday, April 26, at 2:30, the day we return from spring vacation. At this time, they will be expected to meet with the chairman of the department in which they plan to major. Directions will be given for course requirements and there will be a chance to ask questions.

Biology majors will report directly to Miss Scotland on Tuesday, April 27th. Students are advised to watch the Student Personnel Office Bulletin Board for the meeting place.

Guild Performs For Veterans Psychology Club Presents Lecture On Alcoholics

Radio Guild will present the show "Three Strikes and You're Out" at the Veterans' Hospital this week. Last week the Guild entertained the veterans with the show "A \$100,000 for a Wife." The State College students who participated are William Floyd '54, Emelia Sgambati '57, Beverly Sadownick and Charles Crowder, freshmen.

The speaker explained the origin of A.A., which was started by a New York broker known as the "half century" because he had been to Bellevue Hospital 50 times for alcoholism. He collaborated with an Akron, Ohio doctor, and together they formed the first Alcoholics Anonymous.

"An alcoholic is a person whose life has become unmanageable because of alcohol," explained the speaker. He told the audience what Alcoholics Anonymous is and how it operates. "The first thing a person finds in Alcoholics Anonymous," said the speaker, "is friendship. The cure is based on group therapy, or talking things over."

The Psychology Club is presenting two films Tuesday night, April 13, announced Howard.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Has Formal Initiation

Alpha Epsilon Phi held formal initiation for six girls Sunday and A.P.A. has cancelled their Date Party planned for tonight.

The following students were formally initiated into A.E.Phi: Eleanor Bogan '56, Marilyn Chenfeld, Joan Kushner, Rita Cohen, Marcia Meiselman, Sheila Strongin, freshmen, according to Joan Bolz '54, President. The A.E.Phi pledge cup was awarded jointly to Eleanor Bogan '56, and Marilyn Chenfeld '57, for their participation, interest and activity in sorority events.

The Date Party originally scheduled by Alpha Phi Alpha for tonight has been cancelled, reports Richard Bailey '54, President.

Seniors To Apply To Graduate School

Seniors who plan to continue studies in the Graduate School should submit their applications before May 1st, announces Edgar W. Flinton, Director of Graduate Studies.

Applications received to date exceeded the number received at this time last year. A large portion of these applications were filed by men in the armed services, states Mr. Flinton.

Applications may be secured in the Office of Graduate Studies, Draper 105.



State College News

Sororities To Sponsor Formals This Weekend Three Fraternities Schedule Initiation

Who's who? Who wants whom for what and why? Who's running when for which office? This Election Rally Wednesday evening answered the owls' questions. Candidates gathered in the Game Room of the Union to present their views to interested members of Student Association and support their platforms.

The well-planned program of Election Commission was entirely unrehearsed and spontaneous, featuring off-and-on-the-cuff speeches. Self-appointed campaign managers added qualification to political stands.

Select chair-sitters and hand-picked cheering sections assured the social gathering of interest in the future leaders of our government.

Will there be a larger chorus of Who's in Assembly?

SA To Choose New Leaders At Annual Elections Today



JOAN CARLIN CHARLES BECKWITH

Moving-up Day Will Reveal Student Choice

Elections for all Student Association and Class officers will be held in Assembly today. Below is a list of major candidates. The platforms of the candidates for SA President are to be found on page 2; Vice President and Secretary are printed on page 3.

Running for President of SA are Charles Beckwith and Joan Carlin; candidates for Vice President are Robert Betscha and Sigmund Smith. Those seeking the office of Secretary are Marie Carter, Sara Jane Duffy, Patricia Hall, Jo-Ann Kazmerick, Joan Van Dusen, and Betty Van Vlack.

The candidates for Student Association Spongleader are Lucrétia D'Andrea, Sara Hoyt, Linda Niles, and Elaine Swartout.

Candidates for Student Board of Finance are as follows: from the class of 1955, Marilyn Gadd and Marilyn Spegele; from the class of 1956, Nicholas Cassevo, Joan De Cicco, Barry Dellafiora, John Flanagan, Charles McHarg, Dolores Price, Barbara Salvatore, Bruce Wise; from the class of 1957, Paul Bertan, Marilyn Chenfeld, Dominick De Cicco, Morton Hess, Ann Kammer, Molly Knight.

Running for President of the Class of 1955 is John Orser. The candidate for the office of Vice President is Donna Hughes.

The candidates for President of the Class of 1956 are Todd Cushman, Marjorie Kelleher, Bruce King, Peter Neville, and Edward Rockstroh. Maurice Bouvier, Margaret Coogan, Mary Jane Fischer, Elaine Swartout, and Jane Whitehurst are running for Vice President.

The candidates for the office of President of the Sophomore Class are Robert Bloomer, Bruno Rodgers, William Smith, Joseph Swierowski, and Joseph Taggart. Running for Vice President are Joseph Anderson, Robert Burns, Clifford Davis and Randall Dudley.

Students To File Housing Choice

Residence Halls preference forms for next year have been sent to all group houses and should be completed and returned to the Student Personnel Office by May 7. All other students, whether they plan to live at home, in a private residence or in a college residence hall, should complete a preference form in the Student Personnel Office immediately.

Assignments to residence halls will be considered as binding only when a contract has been signed and when a room deposit has been made or transferred. David Hartley, Dean of Men, relates that refunds on room deposits will be made only if notice of intention not to occupy assigned room is received before August 1.

All students are reminded that they may live only in approved residences and may change residence during the college year only with the prior written approval of the Student Personnel Office. A list of approved rooms off-campus will be available in the Student Personnel Office after September 1.

Council Hears Two Amendments

In Student Council Wednesday night, reports were heard, Constitutional amendments for State College News and Athletic Association were discussed, and the agenda for today's Assembly was passed.

Charles Beckwith '55 reported for Student Board of Finance that the contracts for various organizations such as News and Primer will be checked by the Board.

The Trophy Case Committee reported that the possibility of a glass case is now being considered.

Neil Brown '54, President, brought up the question of whether winners of Varsity letters should or should not be eligible for membership on Athletic Association Board. According to the present Constitution, they are not.

An amendment to the State College News constitution was proposed by Evelyn Ruben '55, Editor. According to this amendment, the Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager and Circulation Editor will be elected from the Junior Editors each January, and take office the first week of the second semester. The amendment was passed, having previously been passed by the News Board.

Included in the Assembly agenda are the election of the College Queen for a Day, Announcements, an explanation of the procedure for balloting, and voting.

Colorfully Dressed Statesmen To Move Up To New Classes

By CAROL ANN LUFT

"Put on your old purple bonnet with the gold letters on it" and move up with your classmates next Saturday.

Lines of uniformly attired chambers will form at 9 a.m. at Draper before their long march up to Page and the next class. While splashed with class colors and beanie with class colors, underclassmen from the workshops. Miss Lois Mireault '56 Solemn Seniors in their caps and will give the demonstration in the cafeteria Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Miss Mireault has had technical instruction and experience while attending Vincentian Institute, Farmingdale A and T, and Sam Houston Institute of Technology.

All students are prompted to attend this demonstration, which will give the basic instruction for a ceramics program that will be carried on next year.

This year's shortened ceremonies will feature class speakers—a verdant freshman, a gay young Sophomore, a Jolly Junior and a Grand Old Senior. New Club and Honorary members and Officers will then be announced. Myskama '54 will circle the expectant Juniors in the Traditional Tapping at the 55 Myskie. New SA Officers will then assume their new jobs.

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"The Grass is Always Greener," an hour and a half skit, will start the evening program at 7:30 p.m. in Page. The traditional sing by the four classes will follow on the steps of Draper. Then will begin the confusion of "I'm now a Junior, but on display."

Mock Senate To Include State

The fourth annual New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate will be held in the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol at Albany May 7, 8, and 9. It is a model legislative session, which is organized by and participated in by college students.

A Steering Committee composed of ten colleges makes all plans for this annual function. Chairman of the Steering Committee is Mary DeLaney, College of Saint Rose; vice-chairman is Paul Saimond '54, State Teachers College, Albany.

Other colleges which will attend are: Hampar Nazareth, Rosary, Hill, Brooklyn, Albany Law School, and Albany Business College.

Committee work and debate of bills comprise the greatest portion of the session. The subject matter of bills introduced is unrestricted. Modified Senate procedure, as based on Clark's Manual, is observed.

Attendance is open to all colleges in New York State. A maximum of four delegates consists of four senators and four alternates; however, this number may vary.

Group Presents Russian Movie

"Ivan the Terrible," directed by Serge N. Eisenstein, will be presented tonight by the International Film Group at 7 p.m. in Draper 349, reports Hanna Wilfert, President.

Admission to the movie will be by membership card or the price of city cents.

The film group has invited Arthur Leming '55 to give a short, introductory talk about the film.

The program of the International film group is to bring to State College outstanding foreign films for the enjoyment of language majors and the general student body as well.

"Ivan the Terrible" is the result of the work of two famous artists. Serge N. Eisenstein is the director, while the musical score is handled by Prokofief.

Instructor To Illustrate Ceramics Techniques

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How a star reporter got started...

MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at California and Columbia. My journalism at French got me my big chance - war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin - then Korea - and I'm still covering the world."

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News Within The News...

Tuesday evening the News board approved a change in the State College News constitution that will be a radical innovation from our traditional system. The gist of the amendment is that News board elections with the exception of sports staff will be held in January instead of May, when most of the organizations on campus elect their new officers. This change has been discussed for quite a few years, and we welcome it with the hope that it will aid in improving the quality of our staff and the quality of our paper.

The new editors will be selected from the Juniors on the News staff and will serve in their new capacities second semester of their Junior year and first semester of their Senior year. After having had first-hand experience, we feel that practice teaching and running a newspaper are not very compatible. This new system will leave our editors with second semester of their Senior year free from any responsibility to News so they may pursue the more important issue of earning a degree. It will also alleviate the confused condition of the P.O. and its occupants in September when a new staff takes over, tries to organize itself, and publish a paper every Friday along with all the other confusion that occurs when classes recommence.

We feel that this amendment will prove to be very beneficial to our organization and the school as a whole. We would like to see tradition sacrificed for the sake of efficiency in Student Association elections as well. The beginning of second semester has always been a dull spot on our social calendar. May will always be cluttered with activities. From our exchange papers we note that many other colleges already hold January elections and many more are trying to initiate the practice. This policy might prove to be the "shot in the arm" that will do more for enlivening SA than representative government ever could be. Take note, please, Government Revision Committee.

Subtle Hints . . .

By far the cleverest and most successful campaign undertaken by Campus Commission this year is the "No Smoking in the Halls" drive that has caught the attention of almost everyone who travels from the Commons to Richardson. In place of the usual uninspired notices such as those in railroad stations and dynamite plants, CC has substituted witty but forceful suggestions on small cards in no-smoking areas. All reports attest to the success of this plan and the disappearance of offending tobacco fiends from the halls and stairways. We think the commission deserves a bouquet (or at least a carton of their favorite brand) for solving such a distasteful job in such a subtle and effective way. Thanks too to SA for cooperating with a smile.

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Common-States

By HOPKINS and COOPER

Scene: A smoke-filled caucus room. Usual meeting place of Student Council. Today filled with a milling throng of eager spectators waiting to hear evidence presented on both sides in the case of Hopkins and Cooper vs. The World. Chairman Brown opens the hearing by nervously tapping his gavel and calling for order.

Brown: The defendants are charged with exerting excessive pressures upon Student Association through their activities with the Common States. The first witness for the defense will come to the stand.

(Hopkins is brought to the stand, obviously shaken but attempting to retain her composure while casting baleful looks at Cooper, her former co-author.)

Brown: Exactly what sort of pressures are you attempting to exert in your column?

Hopkins: Well, you see, we thought it would be a good idea to get the Seniors out for MUD since it's their last chance to sing with '54 and they really should cast off a little of their apathy and come.

(An obscure spectator in the rear rises to his feet, waving a paper in the air, and demands the attention of the chair.)

Joe: Point of order. Mr. Chairman, I have in my hands a photograph of the sing at last year's MUD. Neither of the defendants appears in this picture. Obviously, they are guilty of exerting influence towards participation in a function in which they do not believe themselves.

Brown: This is a point of order?

Hopkins: This is a photograph?

Joe: This is a perfectly fine photograph. Of course, we had to cut it a little to make it fit the frame.

(The crowd breaks into unrestrained cheers, commending the wisdom of their representative. Hopkins is seized by the herd and carried to the dorm field to meet her fate.)

Brown: The next witness for the defense.

(Cooper comes proudly to the stand, looking neither to the right nor left. His nervous agitation is only betrayed by his habit of chewing on his lapel.)

Brown: Mr. Cooper, have you and your cohort attempted to exert any other forms of pressure upon State students?

Cooper: Shucks, we've just been tryin' to get people to think about their votin' so that they get some good leaders next year, and we in no way attempted to influence their votes.

Joe: They told people how to vote upon at least one occasion. I know they have.

Cooper: We just don't advocate the overthrow of the present form of government.

Brown: That sounds noble.

Joe: That sounds suspicious.

(Murmurs from the crowd.)

Brown: Is it true that you exerted pressure to obtain a Fulbright Fellowship for a State College student so that the name of NYSCOT could be carried to the streets of Rome and the canals of Venice?

Cooper: Us? Get a fellowship? Ha!

Joe: All we do is to try to entertain the people. We tell them funny stories like this one: "I learned virtue at my mother's knee but for vice I had to go to some other low joint."

(The enraged crowd bursts into a prolonged roar, rushes to the stand and seizes Cooper by the throat. His business associates, so they take Cooper out to join his partner in crime.)

Brown: This closes the proceedings. Case dismissed.

Joe: Point of order. Who is The Masked Rider?

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
12-12:30 p.m. Canterbury Club balloting, lower Husted peristyle, last day.
8:15 p.m. Kappa Beta Informal Initiation.

SATURDAY, MAY 1
1:00 p.m. Newman Club Assemblies near Saint Rose for formation of May Day parade.

SUNDAY, MAY 2
2:00 p.m. SUB Coffee Hour, lower Brubacher lounge.

MONDAY, MAY 3
12:00 noon Canterbury Club meeting, Draper 111 Senior Class sing rehearsals for MUD.

TUESDAY, MAY 4
12:00 noon Senior Class sing rehearsals for MUD.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
12:00 noon Senior Class sing rehearsals for MUD.

Myskania Candidates

Myskania has posted on the Student Government bulletin board its list of suggested and recommended students. The Student Association suggested names have also been placed on the board. This list contains the activities of the students and their scholastic averages.

MYSKANIA RECOMMENDED
Mary Battisti
Scholastic average, 2.750; Student Association: Secretary (2); Student Board of Finance (3); All State Day (2); Campus Chest (3); Rivalry Sports (1); Sports; Intramural Basketball and Bowling (3);
Joan Carlin
Scholastic average, 2.953; Student Association: All College Reception Chairman (3); Junior Guide (2); Freshman Camp Counselor (3); Class: Vice-President (2); Moving-up Day Speaker (1); Moving-up Day Skit (2); Freshman Handbook (2.3); Editor (3); Big Four (1); Campus Day Skit; Co-director (2); Finance Committee; D & A Affiliates; Member (3); Freshman Reception; Publicity; Printer; Editor (2); Treasurer (3); State College News; Reporter (1).

Robert Coan
Scholastic average, 2.494; Student Association: Homecoming Weekend, Chairman (3); Campus Day, Chairman (3); All College Reception, Publicity Chairman (2.3); Junior Prom, Chairman (2); Exchange Student to Plattsburg (2); Probation Committee (2); School Spirit Committee (2); Volney Gayles (2.3); Class: President (2.3); Student Council (2.3); Campus Day Skit (1.2); Activities Director (2); Big-4 (1.1); Class Newspaper (2); Rivalry Sports (1.2); Junior Prom, Chairman (2); Religious Clubs; Newman Club (1); Sports; V. V. Soccer (1); Intramurals; Football (2.3); Softball (1.2.3); Basketball (2.3).

Ronald Koster
Scholastic average, 2.374; Student Association: State Fair, Chairman (3); All College Reception, Publicity Chairman (2.3); Campus Chest (2); Exchange Student to Plattsburg (2); Junior Prom, Chairman (2); Exchange Student to Plattsburg (2); Probation Committee (2); School Spirit Committee (2); Volney Gayles (2.3); Class: President (2.3); Student Council (2.3); Campus Day Skit (1.2); Activities Director (2); Big-4 (1.1); D & A Council; Member (2.3); D & A Affiliates; Member (1); State College News; Chairman (2); Printer, Art Staff; Art Editor (2.3); Directory; Junior Staff; Member (3); Pedagogue; Member (3).

MYSKANIA SUGGESTED
Charles Beckwith
Scholastic average, 2.829; Student Association: Vice-President (1.2); Exchange Program, Delegate to Plattsburg (2); Chairman of Exchange Committee (2); C. A. Conference Delegate (3); Freshman Camp, Program Director (3); Campus Chest (1.3); Exchange Student to Plattsburg (2); All College Reception-Entertainment Committee (3); Junior Guides (2.3); Class: Editor (2.3); Frimer, Art Staff; Art Editor (2.3); Directory; Junior Staff; Member (3); Pedagogue; Member (3).

Donna Hughes
Scholastic average, 2.421; Student Association: Government Revision Committee (2); Activities Day (2.3); All College Revue (2); Class: Student Council (3); Athletic Director (2); Exchange Student to Plattsburg (2); Junior Banquet Committee; Moving-up Day Skit; Sports; W. A. Representative (1.2); Coordinator (2); Playday Team; and Committees (1.2.3); Intramurals (1.2.3); Tumbling Manager (2); Award Winner (1.2.3); Hockey Camp (1); Delegate to State Conference (2); Religious Clubs; Newman Club (1.2.3); Departmental Clubs; French Club (1).

Mary Iacovone
Scholastic average, 2.550; Student Association: All State Day, Co-Chairman (3); Freshman Camp, Co-Chairman (2); Campus Chest (1.2); All College Reception, Dance Chairman (2); Junior Prom, Chairman (2); Student Council, Assembly Seating Co-Chairman (2); Social Calendar, Chairman (2); Student Prom, Publicity Committee (3); Sports; Tennis (1); Religious Clubs; Newman Club (1).

Mary Ann Johnson
Scholastic average, 1.936; Student Association: Government Revision Committee; Secretary (2); All College Revue (2); Class: Big-4, Chairman of Publicity (1); Associate Editor (2); Newspaper (1.2); Editor (1); Student Council, Assembly Seating Co-Chairman (3).

Zoe Ann Lauric
Scholastic average, 2.729; Student Association: All College Revue (2.3); Junior Guides (2.3); Soccer Conference (2); Activities Day (2.3); State Fair (2.3); Moving-up Day Skit Director (1); Big-4 Sets (1.2); Rivalry Sports (1.2); Junior Prom Business Manager; Class Banquet Ticket Committee; Press Bureau Member (2.3); Secretary (3); Treasurer (2); Sports; Member (1.2); Sports; W. A. Representative (1.2.3); Playday Team; and Committees (1.2.3); Hockey Camp (2); Camp Johnson Committee (3); State Conference (2.3); Religious Club; Canterbury Club (1); Departmental Club (1); Science Club (1).

Doris Mehan
Scholastic average, 2.776; Student Association: Freshman Handbook (2); Secretary, Exchange Student to Plattsburg (2); Hospitality Committee (2); Junior Prom, Chairman (2); Secretary (2); Big-4 (2); Script Committee; Class Skits; Freshman Handbook; Associate Editor (2); D & A Affiliates; Member (1); State College News; Chairman (1.2); Sports; W. A. A.; Bowling (1.2); Basketball (1).

Dolores Montalbano
Scholastic average, 2.294; Student Association: Activities Day (3); Chairman, Freshman Camp (3); Counselor, Hospitality Committee (2); All College Revue (2); All College Reception (3); Junior Guides (3); Class: Freshman Handbook (2); Associate Editor, Big-4 (1); Class Skits (1.2); D & A Affiliates; President (3); State College News; Reporter (1); Pedagogue; Member (1.2).

Students Register With Chairmen To Study A Year In Italy

The Registrar's Office has released plans for student program advisement for the Fall Term, 1954-55.

Freshmen have registered for the Fall Semester. Sophomores with surnames A-L are to register today and those with surnames M-Z are to register Monday. Tuesday, Juniors with surnames A-L register and those with surnames M-Z register Wednesday. Seniors and Grad students with surnames A-L register Thursday and those with surnames M-Z register Friday.

Students are to go to the table in the Rotunda and secure the following: one mimeographed summary sheet and one original schedule card. When approved, the trial schedule card and summary sheet of completed courses are to be left with your departmental chairman. All students who do not intend to return for the Fall Term are to report to the Registrar.

Eighty members of the Distributive Education Club visited the Albany Division of the Tobin Packing Company Tuesday evening, April 28, to observe the processing, packaging, and shipping of meat products. After touring the various departments in the plant, the group viewed a motion picture on the meat industry, entitled "This Is Life." This was followed by a short talk by the plant superintendent on various phases of the meat packing industry. The field trip was concluded with a buffet supper and members of the group received samples of meat products as they left the plant.

Arrangements for the visit were made by Walter Hegeman, assistant sales manager, and Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Merchandising, sponsor of the DE Club.

DE Club Visits Packing Plant

Richard Clifford was highest ranking individual for State since he brought home plaques in both extemporaneous speaking and discussion. He was second-ranking extemporaneous speaker in the country, speaking on "The Saar Basin Dispute."

Other speakers from State who entered the event were: Sylvia Semmler '54, Jean Morris '55, Audrey Schmidt, and Jetta Schwartzman, freshmen, all of whom were registered in discussion and congressional debate.

Fordham University, Georgetown Foreign Service College, Rutgers, and the University of Vermont were winners in debate, which State did not enter.

Winner Of Scholarship To Study A Year In Italy

The Institute of International Education has notified Elizabeth Hunter '54 that she is the recipient of the Fulbright Award for academic study in Italy. She will study at the American Academy at Rome from September to June, 1954-55.

Miss Hunter plans to become an instructor of the class and feels her work in Italy will provide a valuable background. She is specifically interested in Ostia, the chief commercial city of Imperial Rome, and hopes to learn more about the private lives of the ancient Romans by studying the ruins in that region. She will major in ancient languages.

The Fulbright awards are government grants which are given on the senior and junior levels. The junior award, which Miss Hunter won, is given to college graduates with a B.A. degree. The senior awards are given to those people studying for their Ph.D.'s.

The purpose of the awards is to promote better understanding of the United States and the people of other countries. The program is supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, composed of ten leading American educators and educational administrators appointed by the President.

Miss Hunter, following the regular procedure after application, was first screened by a local committee. The final selection was made by the International Education Committee.

The Fulbright Award pays all the expenses for transportation, a language refresher of orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year, in the currency of the participating countries.

In order to be eligible for this grant, the applicant must be a United States citizen, have a college degree, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

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Platforms Of SA Candidates

VICE PRES. PLATFORMS
Sigmund Smith
As a candidate for Vice-President of Student Association, I think it is proper that you should know my reason for running for this office. I have a sincere interest in State College, and I am willing to use my time and effort to carry out the duties of Vice-President. Today when you are voting, do not think of popularity, but use your reasoning power and choose the person who is most capable. I do not have a platform or any election promises, but I offer you my "experience, ability, willingness, and responsibility."

Marie Carbone
I am sincerely interested in the student government of Albany State and would consider it a privilege to be able to take a more active part in this government. This would be possible as Secretary of SA. I was a member of the Student Council for three years and acted as secretary of various groups while in high school. I can type and take fast, accurate notes. If I am elected I shall do my best to fulfill my duties faithfully and competently.

Sara Jane Duffy
Past experience, ability, active interest and initiative are naturally vital qualifications which the SA Secretary should have. In high school I was a member of the Student Council for three years and was secretary in my senior year. For the past college year I have served as a freshman representative to Student Council which has given me an insight into Council and school business and has shown me just what is required of the Secretary. Besides a previous secretary's job and Council experience to back me up, I also have typing ability, plus keen interest and spirit in elected work. I am not only to serve you efficiently, but also to participate freely in Student Council activities.

Robert Betscha
Practical experience behind me consists of two years on Student Council, from which I've gained a thorough knowledge of our government's policies, its operation, its shortcomings. Interest and participation in class activities has given me a slant on this part of our government. As a commerce major, the clerical duties of the position will not be difficult to master.

Joan Van Dusen
As a candidate for Secretary of Student Association, I offer you an initiative in Student Government, and a willingness to work for you as your Secretary. I realize that the duties of this office are to keep minutes, to attend to all correspondence, and act as Secretary of Student Council. I feel that I am qualified to hold this position for which I am running, and if I'm elected, I'll do my best to fulfill the duties of the Secretary of SA.

Betty Van Vlack
My qualifications for SA Secretary are shorthand, typing, plus four years of experience in student government while in high school. I am well aware of the responsibilities of SA Secretary, having been student secretary of the freshman class and elected I shall do my best to discharge the duties of this office.

Patricia Hall
I feel that I am capable of being Secretary of Student Association because I have a keen interest in student government. Here at State I have attended Student Council elections although I am not a member, and I am in the present charge of the duties of this office.

State Students Read Papers At Conference

Delegates Represent State At Science Confab

The eighth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference was held at Brooklyn College April 23 and 24, 1954. The conference, first organized at Vassar College in 1947, was designed to stimulate interest among undergraduates of the colleges of the East both in natural sciences and in their relation to other fields of learning. The conferences present an excellent opportunity for students of the different colleges to come together to exchange ideas and to discuss contemporary and traditional scientific problems. These conferences provide a means by which students may present original research papers to fellow students and participate in discussions concerning new developments in their respective fields.

Delegates heard talks by six professional scientists, participated in panel presentations of original research papers, and visited various points of scientific interest in the city of New York.

Dr. Paul C. Lemon, associate professor of Biology, was the delegate from State College. Student papers were submitted by Harold Schwager '56 on "Fauna of an Abandoned Mine in Montgomery County, New York" and Robert Sturm '54 on "Fleas of Small Mammals."

Success of the conferences was due to the all-college effort of the student organizations and their faculty helpers.

College Offers New 'Workshop'

A graduate course in Librarianship will be held July 12 to 23, announces Dr. Burgess, Chairman of the Department of Librarianship. Miss Christine B. Gilbert, Director of Public Relations and Adult Activities, Manhasset Public Schools, will direct the workshop. "Administering the School Library to Meet the Needs of the Fast and Slow Learner" is the topic of the workshop. Dr. Walter Barbe, Director, Junior League Reading Center, University of Chattanooga, an outstanding leader in the area of the special child, will also be on the campus as director of a workshop in Education, and will be available for consultation and special lectures.

Two hours graduate credit will be given for attending the workshop. Requirements for admission are graduate standing and thirty hours credit in Librarianship, or special permission of the Chairman of the department.

English Teacher Attends Confab

Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Chairman of the English Department, is attending a State English Council at Syracuse Saturday. The subject of the panel is Literature and the Ethical Standard.

Dr. McIlwaine also announces that speech will not be offered for the master's degree next fall because of a lack of staff. All the new speech courses on the two hundred level listed in the new catalog will not be offered. However, a master's degree in speech may be obtained in 1955-56.

Speech 112 and AD will be offered the second semester. Speech 112, formerly listed as EN 112, consists of the presentation at evening class meetings of sixteen to twenty one-act plays to be chosen, cast and directed by students, under the supervision of the instructor. There is opportunity to try out simple theories of lighting, costuming, and setting. A full length play is to be given in May, directed by the instructor.

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. George Murphy, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, announces that first semester chemistry will be offered in summer school for the first time in several years. Dr. Winn, professor of Biology, is attending as NYSCT representative, the Eastern Region meetings of the Association for the Education of Teachers in Science, at New Paltz and Lake Mohonk. He has con-

Psychology Club Lists Officers For 1954-'55

At the weekly meeting of the Psychology Club, Tuesday evening, officers for the school year '54-'55 were elected. The following people were chosen: Donald Howard, President; Morton Hess, Vice President; June Frankland, Secretary; freshmen; and Virginia Doyle, '56, Treasurer. A program for next meeting will be announced later.

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Moving-up Day Ceremonies Will Feature Dance, Traditional Processions, Announcements, Singing

'Maytime' Theme Of MUD Dance At Brubacher

The committees for the annual Moving-Up Day Dance have been announced by Kathryn Johnston '55, General Chairman for the dance. There will be dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Friday, May 7, in the dining room of Brubacher Hall.

The Moving-Up Day dance will be presented, as in the past several years, by the Committee's Club. The theme will be "Maytime." Music will be provided for the Maytimers by Frank Mayer's Orchestra.

The committees for the Moving-Up Day dance are as follows: General Chairman, Kathryn Johnston '55; Orchestra, George Wood '54; Publicity, Nancy Gade '57; Tickets, Mary McCann '55; Ticket Booth, Helen Cavanaugh '57; Decorations, Norma Barney '56; Ann Ferrioli '57, co-chairman.

Tickets for the affair are selling for sixty-five cents per couple. The tickets can be purchased at the booth in lower Husted peristyle and at the door before the dance.

Decorations will be on the Maytime theme.

SCA, Newman Canterbury Clubs Slate Meetings

Student Christian Association, Newman Club, and Canterbury Club will have meetings this week.

The next SCA Chapel will be held on Tuesday, at the Park Union Presbyterian Church at 12 noon, announces Thomas Dixon '55, President.

Further activities during the semester will include a Cabinet Program Retreat on Thursday, a meeting on May 18, at which the topic, "Finding a Personal God on the Campus," will be discussed, and the final Chapel on May 25.

The topic at the next Newman Club meeting will be Apologetics. The meeting will be held at Newman Hall on Thursday, reports Catherine McCann '56.

Canterbury Club will meet in Room 111, Draper, Monday, 12 noon. Business at the meeting will include formulation of plans for the Freshman Reception in September. Committees for the reception will be appointed at this meeting.

Pi Gamma Mu Lists Officers, Members

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social studies fraternity, installed thirteen new members at its banquet Wednesday, April 28, at O'Connor's. Officers for next year were elected. The guest speaker was Dr. Robert Rietow, Professor of Social Studies.

The new members are: Ann Reardon, Ann Tobey, Meryle Goldman, Frances Shair, Pearl Szabo, Fred Silva, Virginia Norman, Carol Knight, Mary Martire, Eugene Norris, Robert Keel, Joan Boxer, Juniors; Walter Reider '54.

The officers for next year are President, Ann Tobey; Vice President, Walter Reider; Secretary, Frances Shair; and Treasurer, Pearl Szabo.



Myskania 53-54. Left to right: Madeleine Payne, Faith Hanson, Sylvia Semmler, Neil Brown, Peter McManus, Kathleen Anderson, Frances Allen, Kathleen Oberst, Dolores Donnelly, John Allasio, Patricia Dean, Jo Anne Doyle, Marvin Chernoff.

Two and two equal four; four and four equal eight; eight and eight equal Myskania—that mystifying work which is known only to its members. Tomorrow a new "13" will be inaugurated as part of the State College tradition. Today, the tribute goes to the thirteen outgoing members of Myskie.

"Bewitched, bothered, and bewildered" was the theme in September when they embarked on their treasured office. Chairman McManus can not be forgotten for his cheery smile in the Snack Bar; our beautiful Campus Queen, Madeleine, who marched to the sentimental strains of Pump and Cir-

cumstance, climaxing the evening as a gracious queen; Neil's fighting words, "Will the Assembly please come to order?"; Hanson, nonchalantly reading off our important duties; Katy Anderson as Chair-

man of the Revisions Committee which worked so hard to install a new government at State; Fran Allen, who always took an active part in Student Council, and who was one of the "jovial" members of Myskie; Little Obe, who acted as Secretary; Dee Donnelly, "the tall Texan," who brought tremendous entertainment to State through D&A Council; John Allasio, who guided the freshmen through Rival-

ry; Pat Dean, "who is preferred by gentlemen" was Chairman during the first semester and one of the advisers of the class of '57; Mary Chernoff's towering frame holding down the right side of the stage; money and worked diligently on Debate Council; and last but not least Jo Anne Doyle.

"Thanks for the Memory" Myskania of '54 and to a job well done. Today, Student Association will glimpse for the last time the fading Myskania. Tomorrow Page Hall will resound as next year's members are tapped to climax another State College tradition.

Student Council Fraternities Formally Initiate Hears Budgets New Members, Schedule Formal

Student Council's Wednesday evening meeting included reports from several committees, Student Board of Finance, and the setting of the assembly agenda for today.

After a temporary delay due to the lack of a quorum of Council members, Secretary Mary Brazy '56 read the minutes, which were approved without additions.

Charles Beckwith '55, Vice President and Treasurer of SA, then read reports of several budgets, with the announcement that the Student Tax will be between \$13 and \$15 for next year. The difference will depend on the passage of Sunday picnic in Thacher Park.

Faculty guests will be Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Men and Mrs. Hartley, Luther Andrews, Professor of Physics and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Norbert Larney, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Mrs. Larney, Mr. Howard Flierl and Mrs. Flierl, Assistant Professor of Social

Students Choose 'Queen' Representative

New York State College for Teachers representative to College Queen for a day will be Angela Kavanagh '55, announces John Haney, Director of Press Bureau.

Miss Kavanagh will compete with students from colleges throughout the Eastern half of the United States. The winner among the college contestants will receive a free trip to Hollywood, where she will be given a complete screen test. The contest is sponsored by sponsors of the radio show "Queen for a Day."

Kappa Beta, Alpha Pi Alpha, and Potter Clubs initiated their new members this week and Sigma Lambda Sigma will have its formal tonight.

Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold its annual spring formal tonight from 9 to 1 at the Aurania Club, announces William Linage '56; General Chairman, Girls will have 2 o'clock hours for the dance.

Robert Betscha '56, will be in charge of arrangements and George Hathaway '54, will be in charge of programs. Jack Cooper '54, will be chairman of arrangements for the Sunday picnic in Thacher Park.

Faculty guests will be Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Men and Mrs. Hartley, Luther Andrews, Professor of Physics and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Norbert Larney, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Mrs. Larney, Mr. Howard Flierl and Mrs. Flierl, Assistant Professor of Social

Studies, Paul Wheeler, Instructor of Social Studies, and Townsend Rich, Professor of English and Mrs. Rich.

Potter Club initiated twenty-eight new members, reveals James Finnan '54, President. They are: W. David Borden, William Lindberg, David Stark, Jack Klein, Ronald Wilson, Juniors; John Lindberg, John Peacock, Sophomores; Joseph Taggart, William Roeklein, Tito Guglielmo, Everett Wetermiller, John Higham, Edward Walsh, Joseph Donnelly, Frank McEvoy, Lawrence Hackett, John Rockwood, Bernard Robbins, Thomas Fuller, Leon Ogronik, Joseph Anderson, Bernard Theobald, Sanford Bernstein, John De Luisi, Mario Scatzi, and Clifford Davis.

Three upperclassmen and sixteen freshmen became members of Alpha Pi Alpha last Sunday, Richard Bailey '54, President of APA, lists: Robert Davidson, Ronald Hadlock, Bruce Wise, Sophomores; Martin Eagan, Robert Hyde, David Hughes, Edward Jones, Arthur Patton, William Smith, Richard Archambault, Kenneth Goettler, William Henry, Alan Lesko, Alan Lewis, George Murphy, David Preston, James Smith, Charles Thibault, and William Veigel, freshmen.

Kappa Beta initiated fifteen, according to Arnold Smith '54, President: Earl Beach, Gregorio Carrera, Ronald Lackey, Juniors; Robert Simmonds, Samuel Brenner, Richard Coriup, Sophomores; Russell Hunt, Richard Erbacher, Richard Anderson, John Horner, James Peabody, Dominick De Cecco, Raymond Prindle, Richard Clifford, and Dominick Toschino, freshmen.

Moving-up Day Schedule

- 8:00 a.m. Junior Breakfast at the Boulevard Cafeteria.
- 9:00 a.m. Lines form in Draper Hall.
- 9:30 a.m. Processional from Draper to Page.
- 9:45 a.m. Moving Up Day Exercises in Page Hall.
- 11:30 a.m. Recessional, forming of class numerals on Page Field.
- 2:00 p.m. Home baseball game, Beecker Stadium.
- 2-5 p.m. MUD Shift, Brubacher Gymnasium.
- 7:30 p.m. MUD Shift, Page Hall.
- 9:00 p.m. Traditional Sing, in front of Draper.

Tapping, Show Will Highlight Day's Events

Traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies will begin tomorrow at 8:00 a. m. The day is to begin with a Junior Breakfast at the Boulevard Cafeteria.

At 9 a.m. class lines will form in the lower peristyles under the direction of the Class Marshals. The processional into Page Hall will begin at 9:30. Freshman girls are to wear white dresses or skirts and blouses and red hair ribbons. Freshman boys will wear dark-colored trousers, white shirts and red bows.

Sophomore girls will wear white skirts, yellow sweaters or blouses and socks. Sophomore boys will wear dark-colored trousers, white shirts and yellow ties. Both freshmen and Sophomores will wear their beanie.

Neil Brown '54 will welcome the classes and introduce the class speakers. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will announce the new members to Sigma Nu, following a musical interlude furnished by the Statesmen, directed by Karl A. B. Peterson, Assistant Professor of Music.

The Edward Eldred Potter Award will be presented by Arthur Jones, Acting Co-ordinator of Field Services. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will present the Inter-Schoolship Scholarship cup. The Residence Council and Junior Guide announcements will follow.

The classes will then move up, directed by Jean Rasey '54, SA Songleader. The assemblage will witness the tapping of the new Myskania when the classes have been placed.

The new leaders of State College News, Pedagogue, D&A Council, Music Council, and other organizations will be announced. Myskania will announce the new class officers, followed by the announcement of the new Student Association officers by Neil Brown.

The Recessional and forming of class numerals will be directed by Joy Longo '54, Grand Marshal. Instead of an Ivy Speech, there will be a speech commemorating the planting of a new tree on campus.

Later in the day, there will be a baseball game at Beecker Stadium. The All-College show will begin at 7:30 in the evening. The show will be followed by the traditional sing in front of Draper.

Council Will Present Annual Spring Concert

Music Council will present their annual Spring Concert next Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Page Hall. The concert will be conducted by Karl A. B. Peterson and Charles F. Stokes, both of the Music Department at State College.

Selections will be offered by the Collegiate Singers, Orchestra, Women's Chorus, the Statesmen, Men's Glee Club, and Choralettes.

George Dunbar '55, will accompany the Collegiate Singers; Patricia Atwood '53, Lucretia D'Andrea '55, and Susan Garrett '56, will accompany Women's Chorus; George Dunbar and Richard Archambault '57, will accompany Men's Glee Club. Vocal soloists will include Elaine Swartout '56; Robert Stimson and Peter Booke, freshmen.

All students of State College and their friends are cordially invited to attend as guests of the Music Council.