

# State Mat Men Complete Season With An Impressive 6-1 Record

## Mat Men Paced By Wolfe With 26 Markers

The State matmen finished up a very successful season by handing Middletown a 15 to 10 defeat. This victory was the same as the boys from Middletown handed State.

The Middletown win gave the grapplers an impressive 6 wins and 1 loss. The one loss was at the hands of Middletown. The State victims were Schenectady, Troy, and Dar- row. The grapplers defeated each of these teams twice. The grapplers amassed a total of 120 points in seven meets. Ray Wolfe was high man for the season with 26 points. Second place honors went to Lee Negus with 24 points. Wolfe, Negus, Prindle, and Billings had perfect seasons. Lee Negus had the best of the perfect seasons by winning seven in a row.

At a team meeting last week, Lee Negus was elected captain for the year. Lee turned in a fine season this year, and Joe Garcia is expecting a great year for Lee next season. Also at the meeting, Ray Wolfe was elected most "Valuable Wrestler" for the season. Ray also turned in some very good wrestling for State this season.

Graduation will not affect the club this year. All the members are freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Only two of the mat men are Juniors. With some new blood from next year's fresh class, and the strong, experienced club from this year, the wrestling club should have a fine season next year.

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## Seein' With Mehan

By DOTTIE MEHAN

On the Sports Editor's desk every Wednesday night can be found a list of WAA doings that WAA feels should appear in this column. Sometimes we chose to use some of this material and sometimes not. Tonight, the list of activities carried the note "Let's use it" in reference to the WAA news.

Somewhat we object to being told what to "use" in a column that is reputedly the opinion and observation of one person. The column is NOT a space for the promotion and advertisement of WAA activities. It is NOT a WAA column.

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## Softball Captains To Make Rules

For all those interested in Intramural Softball, it will commence immediately after the students return from Spring vacation. The sign-up sheet for teams is posted on the M.A.A. Bulletin Board, John Allasio will be league manager.

A meeting for team captains will be held next Tuesday noon in Room 101 in Draper Hall. If there is any change, it will be posted on the bulletin board. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss division or leagues, officials, ground rules, and playoffs.

John Allasio announces that only 15 men on each roster will be allowed.

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## Varsity Hopefuls Workout For Coming Season

As the baseball fever mounted on the national scale, State College's aspirants unpacked their gloves last Monday and began to loosen up their arms for the coming campaign. This year's varsity nine under Coach Joe Garcia will have until April 24 to round themselves into shape for the opener against Willamantic College.

Coach Garcia will have to find suitable replacements for Ken Rutley and Larry Daly, who graduated last year. Rutley was a first baseman and Daly, a southpaw hurler.

The loss of only two men means that a nucleus of seasoned veterans should make Garcia's task an easier one. Herb Esger, Red McCormick, and De Combs, last year's hurlers will have Bob Dreher back as a battery-mate. Around the infield, men who played a lot of ball last year are Fran Rodgers, Al Cannon, Bob Sage, and Joe Stella. Cannon, tabbed Boom-Boom, was last year's leading hitter. The other gardeners will find veterans, Don Lein, Jim Bennett, Arnie Smith, and Bob DeMichieli returning.

At this early date, it is hard to tell who among the newcomers will offer competition to the veterans, but no position can be labeled as filled yet.

Last year's squad posted a mediocre 5-6, win-loss record. State on the strength of more all-round know-how should up the percentage to a more respectable mark this season.

## LOFBP's Take IM Hoop Crown

Last Friday night on the Page Hall hardwoods the LOFBP edged out the Grads, 61-53, for the Intramural basketball championship of the 1952-53 season. This contest met all the expectations which the final game should meet, as the two teams exhibited fine floor games, fair shooting, and tight defenses. Ralph Sausville and Dwyer of the losing Grads hung up scoring honors for the game as they each hooped 19 counters.

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3. Cleveland	3. Philadelphia
4. Boston	4. St. Louis
5. Washington	5. Milwaukee
6. Philadelphia	6. Chicago
7. Detroit	7. Cincinnati
8. St. Louis	8. Pittsburgh

Watch out for fallen timber. And if that's not enough: Stan Musial will take the National League batting honors, Robinson will be second; Hank Sauer will be home-run champ. In the Junior circuit, Mckey Mantle will win triple crown; Roberts will remain top major league pitcher, and Blackwell will stage a brilliant comeback.

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## Brubacher, Pierce Formals Feature April Theme; Undersea Motif To Highlight Van Derzee Dance

### SA Assembly Will Nominate Future Officers

The agenda for today's assembly includes consideration of motions, a report from Athletic Board, budgets and nominations for SA officers for next year. Wednesday night Student Council heard a report from Election Commission, nominated candidates for Athletic Board, passed the Student Council Budget, and selected delegates for the Plattsburg election program.

Nominations for Myskiana and SA officers will be held in assembly today and will be open until 4:30 p.m. Monday, reported Louis Vion '53, Chairman of Election Commission. Declinations for these offices may be made until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. All classes will hold meetings Monday noon to nominate candidates. Declinations for these must be made by Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Tests on the SA Constitution which all candidates must take is scheduled for Wednesday noon and 3:30 p.m. and Thursday noon and 3:30 p.m. All tests will be given in Draper 111 except the one scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m., which will be held at Brubacher. Candidates may run for only one class office or one SA office. Changes in the major-minor plan will be posted soon.

Delegates to participate in the exchange program with Plattsburg, Sunday through Wednesday include Madeline Meier '54, Doris Mehan, Charles Beckwith, Robert Coan, and John Orser, Sophomores.

### Students Obtain Teaching Posts

Thirty-eight Seniors and graduates have secured teaching positions according to Elmer C. Mathews, Director of Teacher Placement Bureau.

Seniors to teach languages are: Priscilla Jones, Latin and French, Phelps C. S.; Doris Dougherty, English (and Social Studies), Florida H. S.; Tina Nicastro, English (and Social Studies), Rhinebeck C. S.; Ruth Dun English (and Social Studies), Schenectady, Oneida Junior High; Marlene Southard, Latin, French and English, Copenhagen C. S.; Ann Sturges, French (and Math), Castleton C. S.; Virginia O'Connell, Junior High English, Center Moriches H. S.

Seniors to teach Commerce are: Marie Hoffman, South Glens Falls C. S.; Patrick Carlo, Highland Falls C. S.; Douglas Adamson, Junior High, East Rochester H. S.; Evelyn Paulus, Whitney Point C. S.; Alice Goewey, Long Lake C. S.; Charles Abraham, Corinth; Esther Mayakals, Bellmore, Janet Norton, Newcomb C. S.

Others who have been placed are: Pleta Wright, Social Studies, Baldwinsville C. S.; Milan Krchniak, Social Studies, Phelps C. S.; George Reynolds, Junior High Science, Delhi C. S.

Graduate students who have been placed are: Kathryn Dando, Junior High Social Studies, Binghamton; Howard Sulliff, Junior High Science, South Glens Falls C. S.; William Prodek, Science, Argyle C. S.; Juanita McMillen, Commerce, Webster C. S.; Paul Runge, Social Studies, Guidance, Kerhonkson; Richard Kyrk, Junior High English, Rensselaer; Martha Bucher, Elementary Library, Ridgewood, N. J.; Elaine Blessing, Junior High Math, Galway C. S.; Harry Scott, English, French, Voorhesville C. S.; John McGrath, Commerce, Pine Plains C. S.; Hans Sierl, Science, Berne-Knox C. S.

Others who received positions are: Evelyn O'Brien, Jan '53, Junior High English and Social Studies, Hamlin; and Karl A. B. Peterson, Music.

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### Students Mourn Lost Holiday

Why all the glum faces? That's the question NEWS reporters were asking as soon as they viewed the downcast countenances that pervaded the corridors of SCT. Detectives were hired and they've actually turned up an answer.

No, don't jump to conclusions. It's nothing to do with exam scandals, nor any other kind of scandal. State College is in mourning because the last vacation of the semester staggered away.

"That just can't be!" we cried, producing this year's catalog, Fresh Handbook, and Directory. In each is plainly written: May 30, Memorial Day, HOLIDAY. The Detectives handed us a calendar, May 1953, it said, and where was the 30th? In the Saturday column!

But don't blame the administration, folks. They tried to give us a day off.

### Registrar Lists Sessions Data

Schedules for program advisement for fall term registration and the filing of summer session blanks are revealed by Ruth E. Lape, Registrar.

Program advisement for fall term registration for all students is scheduled as follows:

All students with surnames beginning with the letters A-L must secure program advisement for the fall term from their departmental chairman and/or representative during the hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20-22.

All students with surnames beginning with the letters M-Z must secure program advisement for the fall term from their departmental chairman and/or representative during the hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 27-29.

All students planning to attend the 8-week summer session should fill out a blank form to be found in the Registrar's office, indicating the courses they plan to take (not to exceed 10 hours). These forms must be filed in that office not later than April 30. Summer session catalogs are available in D109.

### Dorms Schedule Annual Formals This Weekend

The weekend's activities will center about the annual spring formals of Pierce, Brubacher, and Van Derzee Halls.

Pierce Hall women and their escorts will dance to the music of Bob Massey's Orchestra tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The crowning of a queen, to reign over the "April in Paris" setting, will occur at midnight, according to Kathryn Cowell '54, Chairman.

Sub-chairmen working with Miss Cowell are Alice Landon and Jessie Raynor, decorations; Joan Hartman, Programs; Marion Reinheimer, corsages; Juniors Kathleen Anderson '54 and Dolores Montalbano '55 are in charge of materials. Freshmen, Judy Vimmerstedt and Carol Luft are chairmen of the refreshment and clean-up committees.

Chaperons for the evening are to be Mrs. Gladys Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ely.

Brubacher Hall decorated for an "April Showers" theme will hold its spring formal tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bill Bennett's Orchestra will play for the event, according to Hazel Jones '53, General Chairman.

Committee chairmen are Doris Mehan, decorations; Ann Dvorak and Madeline Chini, refreshments; Donna Hughes, publicity; Barbara Devitt, bids; Sophomores. Other chairmen are Ruth Richter and Nancy Hazzard, arrangements and program committees. Juniors Helen and Jean Osborne, Seniors, have invited chaperons. Karen Lunde '56 will supervise the clean-up.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hathaway, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

This evening, Van Derzee Hall will hold its formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. as Frank Mayer's Orchestra plays. The theme of the dance will emphasize under-water scenery according to Francis Rodgers '54, General Chairman.

Decorations will be supervised by William Helmer '53. The refreshment committee is headed by Archie Westmiller '56. Chaperons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shay, Dr. and Mrs. Townsend Rich and Mrs. Ethel McLaughlin.

### Forensic Victors Receive Plaques

At the recent Regional Forensic Conference sponsored by Tau Kappa Delta of New York University, eight winners were chosen, including five from State College, announces Joyce Leonard '53, President of Debate Club.

The conference, attended by 200 students representing about 20 colleges, included four rounds of discussion on "How Can We Rid Our College Campuses of Communism?" The five winners from State included Arthur Hays, who received a plaque; Robert Berkhofer and Phyllis Penny, Seniors; Joann Doyle, and Richard Shaper, Juniors; all of whom received certificates.

The winner of three rounds of Congressional Debating of FEPC and the topic on Communism, was Miss Penny, who received a plaque. As a result of this award Miss Penny was the highest ranking woman debater at the conference. Robert Berkhofer also placed within the first ten winners. This was the first time that one college has won both of the awards.

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### Faculty Members Fetterer States Date Of Play

Promotions of State College faculty, effective April 1, 1953, include several new professors and a new instructor, announces Dr. Egan R. Collins, President of the College.

Three members of the faculty have been elevated to professorship: Annette Dobbin, Modern Languages; Kenneth Frasure, Education; and J. Roy Newton, Education. Three teachers have received assistant professorships: Harry Price, Social Studies; M. E. Grenander, English; and Karl A. B. Peterson, Music.

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### Apache Dance, Onion Addict Will Enliven All-College Revue

After several days of diligent research, your detecting reporter was able to uncover a few unknown facts to report on "Little Known Facts," State's first All-College Revue. The show is a series of scenes tied together by Milton J. Knudsen, author of "Little Known Facts" about Well-Known People. Played by Tom Smith.

Skeneing a preview of the revue at rehearsal, your reporter saw a clever Horse Opera (sans horse), an extravaganza about life in a hunting lodge, and a subtle satire on Progressive Education. A high point in the production is an original ballet in a Greenwich Village Night Club setting. A chorus of apache dancers in appropriate costumes augment the featured dancing of Bobbie Stein and Ann Columbe

# That Time Again . . .

That yearly spectacle known as Student Association elections is upon us again, perhaps before we are ready for it, but nevertheless demanding of SA a bit of solemn consideration of the future. Today in Assembly you will be called upon to nominate those persons whom you wish to appear on the ballot you mark two weeks hence. An exciting job for the contestants, an elating job for the victors, but also very serious business for SA. Now is the time to consider your candidates in relation to their abilities, not when the ballot is placed in front of you.

Myskania wins our commendation for having interpreted its duties to mean that recommendation of junior candidates is not obligatory. For years we have watched Myskania's struggle to find "someone to recommend," this year being no exception. However, this year's body has at last realized that such recommendation is virtually election, long and dissatisfying deliberations to find "someone to recommend" are senseless when the body is of the opinion that the abilities of the candidates it wishes to bring to SA recommend them all equally. Since it can recommend no more than ten, it has suggested fourteen.

We can only hope that SA will display to some small extent the thorough considerations which went into selecting the Myskania suggestees. We naturally want to see worthy leaders for next year's offices, however, we'd also like to see a worthy ballot from which to select them. There is nothing like crack competition to force a candidate to display his abilities as well as his personality.

At Myskania's open hearings for violators of Campus Commission regulations, a few people threw rocks at thirteen other people, some tossed eggs at the Commission, and the rest sat and waited for CC's prepared bombshell to explode. It didn't. Thanks to the good handling of the situation by the court, the bomb fizzled out after a few untimely personality exchanges. Though supposedly the purpose of the hearings was to hear CC arrest charges brought to Myskania, it was soon apparent that what was to be on trial was the abilities of Myskania and the Commission and the Commission's regulations themselves. While such a broad discussion at the time perhaps imposed upon the court's broad mindedness, we feel that it was needed.

## Rocks And Bombshells

The Grand Marshal has admitted that these were "test cases," evidently so lacking in serious intent that it was not necessary for a single arresting officer to appear and that several could be withdrawn by the Commission itself after their presentation. Despite these rather unorthodox procedures, we felt that there was present a sincere attempt on the part of Myskania, the Commission, and the observers alike to accomplish two things: (1) To define the exact meaning of CC rules which have proven to be unenforceable, and (2) to determine what to do with violators and by way of punishment. In the first matter, Myskania and CC appeared to do a little ball-passing as to who could or should interpret the rules. One thing—constitutionally, Myskania can't. In the second case, everyone there was stumped. A dilemma, true enough. The NEWS offers here a three part suggestion of a possible way out and recommends that Campus Commission, Student Council, and the Constitutional Revision Committee consider them.

1) Make Campus Commission regulations Student Association legislation, drawn up and passed by the Assembly. As was aptly pointed out at the hearings, perhaps violations are prevalent because SA does not want some of the regulations, does not think them necessary and therefore refuses to obey them. There is no reason, within College regulations, why the Assembly cannot regulate its own conduct as it sees fit.

2) Have SA provide for punishment in its laws. Campus Commission cannot now take away a Student License ticket, but SA could impose that upon itself. CC cannot now charge fines, but SA could give it the right to. (And so on—these are not recommended punishments, just exemplary suggestions.)

3) Impower Myskania to interpret SA legislation not only as to its constitutionality, but as to its intent and purpose.

Would this work? Could be. Here again, cooperation would be needed, but CC would have a far better chance of obtaining it were everything connected with the system SA imposed, and the Commission merely in charge of arresting violators.

Members of the NEWS staff may be reached Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m. at 2-326, Ext. 31. Phone: Pease, 2-326; Blinn, 2-327; Mays, 2-328; Brooks, 2-329; Platt, 2-330; Mays, 2-331; Brooks, 2-332; Platt, 2-333.

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# Minnie's Kids



## Tunin' In The Town

By PEARL SZABO

Lauritz Melchior and eight talented young musicians will present a new type of concert at the RPI Field House this Sunday, April 19.

Mr. Melchior will enice his young troupe through a musical scale running from Grand Opera to the latest hit tunes.

The Field House show starts at 8:45 p.m.

The Dramatics Association of Russell Sage College, Troy, will present "Dark of the Moon," a richly humorous and imaginative folk fantasy, as its spring production today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the campus.

Admission is \$75.

Charles Laughton will appear at the Troy Music Hall on Thursday evening, May 7. At this time he will give his famous "one-man show" entitled "An Evening with Charles Laughton."

A one man show of oil paintings by E. R. Fisher of Poughkeepsie will be featured at the Albany Institute of History and Arts through May 3.

For the rest of the month the Institute will show a group of exceptional Chinese paintings.

The Willet Players will present "Two Blind Mice" by Samuel Speck at the Fellowship House of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany. Performances will continue this evening and tomorrow evening. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00.

Radio Council's weekly disc-Jockey show, "Musically Speaking," will feature Ray Block and his Orchestra's recordings of semi-classical selections by various composers. Remember, 1400 on your dial at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Tonight We Sing" will be held over at the Delaware Theatre for another week.

## Communications

To the Editor:

We would like to thank very sincerely all those State College students and faculty members who so unselfishly gave of their time and energy to make the recent Eastern College Science Conference the greatest success it was. Many delegates came up to us and expressed their thanks for the fine reception which you of State College extended to them. Without your help it would have been impossible to put on an event of this scope and magnitude here. All those committee chairmen, advisers, and members who worked on the conference have every right to be proud of a job well done.

In deep appreciation,  
 Dr. Paul C. Lemon  
 Herbert D. Thier

To the Editor of the State College News:

On Tuesday evening the fourth of April a hearing was held at which several members of Student Association were accused of violating several of the Campus Commission rules as stated in the State College Freshman Handbook, and as published in the State College News, February 13, 1953.

Barring the fact that a number of these alleged violations happened over a week before Spring recess and should have been brought up before the vacation, it seems to me that the alleged offenders should have been informed of their "crimes" be-

# Common-States

By J. KORBA & R. HUGHES

**POST MORTEM**

Last Tuesday's open hearings held by Myskania turned into more than we expected. During the first few minutes of discussion the audience had a rather easily-noticed "this is going to be a joke" attitude, but as the discussion progressed, with the arrival of the Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, the hearing took on a new atmosphere. Many points concerning the heretofore dusty rules of the Commission were cleared up in a very reasonable time. We feel that Myskania conducted themselves very admirably, even though certain individuals were constantly trying to confuse them. Some of the suggestions offered by the students, on the other hand, were logical and useful. We feel that the rules of the Commission should be enforced and that this hearing has been a step in the right direction. But, we also feel that the CC detectives should use their heads when they enforce these rules. Don't worry too much about someone eating a candy bar in the Commons; catch a few of the idiots who are smoking in the halls. We would also like to see the ruling forbidding "amorous manifestations" (if you will pardon the expression) reinstated. Then we might be able to catch some people and make the case stick.

We are looking forward to the next hearing.

## A NEEDED ADDITION

The motion which will probably be made today, proposing that Myskania candidates be forced to pass a Constitution test before they are qualified to run for election, is definitely an excellent idea. Not only will such a test assure an intelligent Myskania, but it will also eliminate many people who run, and sometimes win the election, just for fun. The test will be similar to the one which Student Council candidates are now having to pass. If Myskania is going to be the judicial body we should be positive that they know what they are doing. If arguments against this proposed test are none; it should be passed.

## REORGANIZE

Because the Constitution Revision Committee has failed to make its report on time, it now becomes necessary to take action on the tabled motion to incorporate Student Facilities Board into Student Board of Finance. (We are not blaming the Revision Committee for being late, since there is no time to consider their proposals.) By taking this motion off the table today and passing it, we will not have time wasted nominating and voting on people for the new obsolete Student Facilities Board. Perhaps we should state why we think that the Student Facilities Board is now worthless. Before the Union was built we needed such an organization to take care of the funds to outfit the student parts of the building, but these days are gone forever. We also think that it constitutes nothing more than red tape, and that all student funds should be under one organization, Student Board of Finance.

**LOST** . . .

Lost, strayed, or . . . missing anyway—the banner of the Senior class and last year's Student Association minutes from the files of Student Council. Is the Class of '53 to purchase its third banner in four years and are future students to be left with no record of what transpired in the year '51-'52, or is someone going to "find" these articles???

## FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION

We feel that the Suggested List for Myskania is complete and accurate. It is now up to you, the student body, to read the list and become familiar with the names of the students who have worked and who will continue to be workers. Their work during the last three years should receive your votes. Remember Myskania will be what you make it!

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction???

## College Calendar

<b>FRIDAY, APRIL 17</b>	9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Van Der Zee Formal Dance.
<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 18</b>	9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pierce Hall Formal Dance. Brubacher Hall Formal Dance.
<b>MONDAY, APRIL 20</b>	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration with departmental chairmen for students with surnames beginning with letters A-L.
<b>TUESDAY, APRIL 21</b>	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration with departmental chairmen for students with surnames beginning with letters A-L.
12 Noon	Record Hour in Room 26, Montsourak's "Pictures on Exhibition."
<b>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22</b>	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration with departmental chairmen for students with surnames beginning with letters A-L.

# Raiders Succumb To Potter Club In IM Volleyball

By J. KORBA & R. HUGHES

Wednesday night, April 15, the Intramural Volleyball League swung into action again with four games scheduled in Page Gym. In the first and second games of the evening, the Raiders forfeited to Thurlow and the Raiders respectively, resulting in the Grads being dropped from the league. The third contest involved the Potter Club and the Raiders, with Potter defeating the Raiders in two games by scores of 15-13 and 15-5. The first game of this tilt was close all the way and featured some expert spiking by both teams. In the second game, superior Potter teamwork prevailed over the hard fighting Raiders. APA forfeited to the Finks in the final scheduled contest.

The Lions, Kappa Beta, Rousers, and Grads have forfeited out of the league since the opening of the season, leaving eight teams to fight it out for the championship. As a result of these drop outs, the SLS, Potter, Sayles, Van Derzee, and Thurlow teams have been deprived of one or more victories.

The schedule of the remaining games in the league has been posted on the MAA Bulletin Board in lower Draper. Due to the many postponements during the first half of the season, the schedule is a tight one which includes several double-headers, thus making it necessary for some teams to play two contests in a row.

## Current Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
SLS	2	0
Thurlow	2	0
Potter	3	1
Finks	2	1
APA	2	2
Van Derzee	0	1
Sayles	0	2
Raiders	0	4

## Wrestling Club In AAU Meet

This Saturday the State Wrestling Club will journey to the Adirondack Wrestling Tourney, to be held in the Schenectady Y.M.C.A. This meet will include representatives from the major schools and athletic organizations in the northern New York area. The State squad, sporting an impressive 6-1 record, figures to do well in spite of the stiff opposition it will undoubtedly encounter.

The wrestlers who will represent State in the meet will be Keble Hockmuth (130), Leroy Negus (150), Ray Wolfe (140), Hank Peurach (150), and Frank Prindle (155).

Marilyn House and Betty Skon will manage girls' volleyball. The time and day posted on the WAA Bulletin Board.

All those interested in tennis can see Joan Burguera or Sis Deloria.

## MAA Will Nominate Candidates For Office

Fran Streeter '53, President of MAA, announces that nominations for MAA officers are now open. Nominations are to be placed in the MAA mail box. A notice will be placed on the MAA bulletin board which will give all the information concerning the nominations. The nominations will close Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

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# Softball Season To Commence; Raiders Succumb To Potter Club

By J. KORBA & R. HUGHES

If spring ever arrives again, the IM softball season will get under way Monday. The first game will get under way at 4:30. As soon as daylight saving goes into effect, there will also be a game at 6:30.

At a captains' meeting yesterday the rosters were turned in and the rules were reviewed. There are enough teams so that there will be a Page Field and Beverwyck Park league.

**Leagues Feature 10-Man Ball**

Again this year the leagues will feature 10-man ball. The teams in the league will furnish the officials for the games. A team will be penalized for failing to furnish an official.

**Fraternities Back Strong**

All the fraternities are expected to field good teams, with APA and the Potter Club slight favorites among the Greeks. There will also be several independent clubs. Potter, APA, and SLS will have top flight hurlers on the mound this year. The "Great" Corsi will be on the mound for SLS. Pete Tefer, who had a fine year on the hill last year, will take up the chucking duties for the club. John Alasio, who lost one game during last season's campaign will be on the hill for APA. With such fine performers, these clubs should have good seasons.

As it looks now, there is going to be some red hot ball played this year. So, if you get clubbed in on one of the games that will be played every night on Page Field or Beverwyck Park.

## WAA Posts Spring Schedule

Spring sports for women will start next week if the weather permits, announces Alik Apostolides, President of WAA. Schedules of times are posted on WAA Bulletin Board.

Softball will be held on the dorm field every weekday afternoon. In case the field isn't dry it will be postponed a week. All those interested can obtain more information from Pat Zylko and Lois Rutman.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights girls' badminton will be set up in the gym.

At the far end of the dorm field archery practice will take place every Monday and Thursday. Barbara Smith and Sally May will organize the sport.

Every Tuesday night WAA will sponsor life saving lessons at the Jewish Community Center. For qualifications and time see Ruth Poole.

## Rival Women To Play Soccer

Rivalry competition between the Sophs and the Frosh will get under way again on Saturday, April 25, at 9:30. The girls will square off in a soccer meet to squabble over two rivalry points. A win for the Frosh girls would give them an edge in the prolonged series. The present score stands at 19 points for the Sophomore Gremlins to 18 points for the Freshman Yellow Jackets. The scene of the action is scheduled on the Dorm Field turf.

The rivalry swimming event is still pending as the Public Bath has not as yet been repaired. Joe Lombardi, rivalry head, states that the swimming meet will probably be held sometime in the near future.

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# 29 Candidates Out For Baseball, Season Opener To Be April 24

By J. KORBA & R. HUGHES

Everybody likes the Springtime: poets, young men, worms, bees, and athletics. Everybody, that is, except sports writers. It seems as though there is a certain time in the early part of the Spring when there exists not a person who is quite sure whether it is Spring or the left-over remains of Winter. It is this particular indefinable in-between season that proves to be a Waterloo for sports writers.

All manner of plans have been made for various Spring sports, and an overwhelming touch of Spring fever makes lots of people anxious to join in. However, the unpredictable weather, armed with snow, rain, wind, cold, and other inclement weapons manages to dampen the most enthusiastic spirits, and wreck the best-laid plans.

That seems to be our position right now. The weather earlier in the week seemed to bring everything to a standstill, but activity will be ablaze again soon.

Bowling at Rice's stopped with Easter vacation. So far as we know, the one game necessary to make all the calculations was never played. Nevertheless, the team standings are posted on the WAA bulletin board. Congratulations to the teams that distinguished themselves.

As each sport is finished for the season, the hours earned in that sport are posted on the WAA bulletin board by the managers. Remember to check your hours since credit must be earned in at least one sport before you are eligible to vote in the WAA election.

## Strouber To Post Sign Up Sheets

A sign up list will be posted soon on the MAA bulletin board for all those interested in inaugurating the sport of golf here at State College. This will be the initial step in the plan which was created by a few ardent golf enthusiasts and headed by Bob Strouber. It is planned to start golf on an intramural basis this spring. Then to branch out to form a major sport if enough interest is shown by the student body.

A tournament can be started as soon as enough people have signed up to make the plan worth while. Cages have been set up in the gym for indoor practice when the weather is unfit for practice outdoors. Those who are interested, but feel they might not be good enough for tournament play should sign up anyway. It is planned now that instructions will be given to those who may request them by their members who first initiated the golf plan.

## Vets To Comprise Team's Nucleus

Baseball Coach Joe Garcia has twenty-nine candidates from which to choose his starting nine for this season's curtain-raiser a week from today. Many returning veterans, and a quantity of pitching depth should help make this squad a better balanced aggregation than last year's team, which wound up with a six-three record.

The only losses from last year's squad are smooth-fielding first baseman Ken Rutley, hard hitting Gus Sturm, and southpaw reliever Larry Daly. Returning veterans include Al Cannon, last year's leading hitter with a .400 average, and four experienced pitchers in Red McCormick, De Combs, John Zidlik, and Herb Egert. Other returnees include catchers Bob Dreher and Don Capuano, infielders Fran Rodgers, Bob DeMicheil, Bob Sage, and Joe Stella, and outfielders Arnie Smith, Jim Bennett, and Don Lein.

## 15 Rookies Vie For Berths

The fifteen new men out for the diamond squad have shown some promise and will be battling last year's vets for the starting berths. These newcomers include Pitchers Joe McDowell, Gene Rosenbaum, and Tom Shumanski; catcher Nick Cassevo; infielders Ed LoVullo, Ben Tucker, Jerry Stuckel, Ed Ferguson, Paul Hlavaty, Joe Clement, and Ray Murphy; and outfielders Dick Wemple, Wayne Overton, Walt Barbash, and Don Johnson.

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### Professor States English Contest Entry Regulations

Rules for entering the Leah Lovenheim contest in English Composition have been outlined by Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English. This contest is open to all undergraduates who may submit one poem and one short story each.

Prizes of \$12.50 each will be awarded the author of the best poem and of the best short story. There are no restrictions regarding form or length on these papers. The deadline is May 15.

Manuscripts must be typed and double spaced, and they are to be signed with a pseudonym. The pseudonym used, the author's name, and the title of the work are to be written on a slip of paper placed in a sealed envelope, and this clipped onto the manuscript. All papers should be taken to Dr. McIlwaine's office, 24 Richardson.

Entries in each type of writing will be judged by members of the English Department: short story, Robert B. Thorstensen, Instructor in English; poetry, Dr. McIlwaine.

### Communications

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

members of the old Campus Commission, that they be elected by a student assembly. Perhaps in this way an organization can be formed that will be more interested in serving the best interests of the student body, an organization that can be relied upon to protect justly the rights and privileges of the individual.

Geoffrey Fletcher  
Class of 1954

**Editor's Note:** In fairness to Campus Commission members we say that the fault for the delay in the "Open Hearings" cannot be charged to the Commission. Copies of the offense charged by the arresting officer were transmitted to Myskankia shortly after the occurrence of the alleged violation, and action thereafter awaited Myskankia's scheduling of the hearings.

To the Editor—State College News

Although the issue of March 27, 1953 had its outstanding points, it also had its weaknesses. This, of course, is expected and in most cases excusable. However, I understand that there is a part set aside for editorials and the voicing of personal opinions (such as this) on the editorial page. When looking for the results and activities of girls' sports for the past or coming week, therefore I see no reason why I should find personal arguments and remarks filling up the little space on the sports page that usually is devoted to an unbiased coverage of women's sports. This is not the first time I have been fooled, and probably shall not be the last; however, why not put these personal opinions where they should be rather than in the part of the paper that in the past (and I hope in the future) was considered an unbiased report of the activities of girls' sports at State College.

Naturally, I realize if your reporter does not attend any functions or cover many activities of WAA herself, your reporter must obtain the information she writes second-hand. WAA is trying to help your reporter fulfill her position; that is why the report on the sports desk every Wednesday night. How can the purpose of the column be carried out if caustic remarks are continually being made and answered?

Yours—for sports reporting and not round six of any personal misunderstandings.

Betty Miller '55  
(A member of WAA)

### SUB To Host At Coffee Hour

Student Union Board will sponsor a coffee hour and has elected a new Vice-President of the Board, announces Frances Allen '54, Chairman.

Patricia Theobald '55, is chairman of a coffee hour to be held at Brubacher, April 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.

### Frosh To Hold Meeting For Skit

A meeting for all those freshmen interested in writing the freshman class skit will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher Hall in one of the activity rooms. This skit will be used in the Moving Up Day ceremonies May 9. William Small, President of the class will preside.

Freshmen are planning a picnic to be held in May. General Chairman for this affair is Mary Breeny.

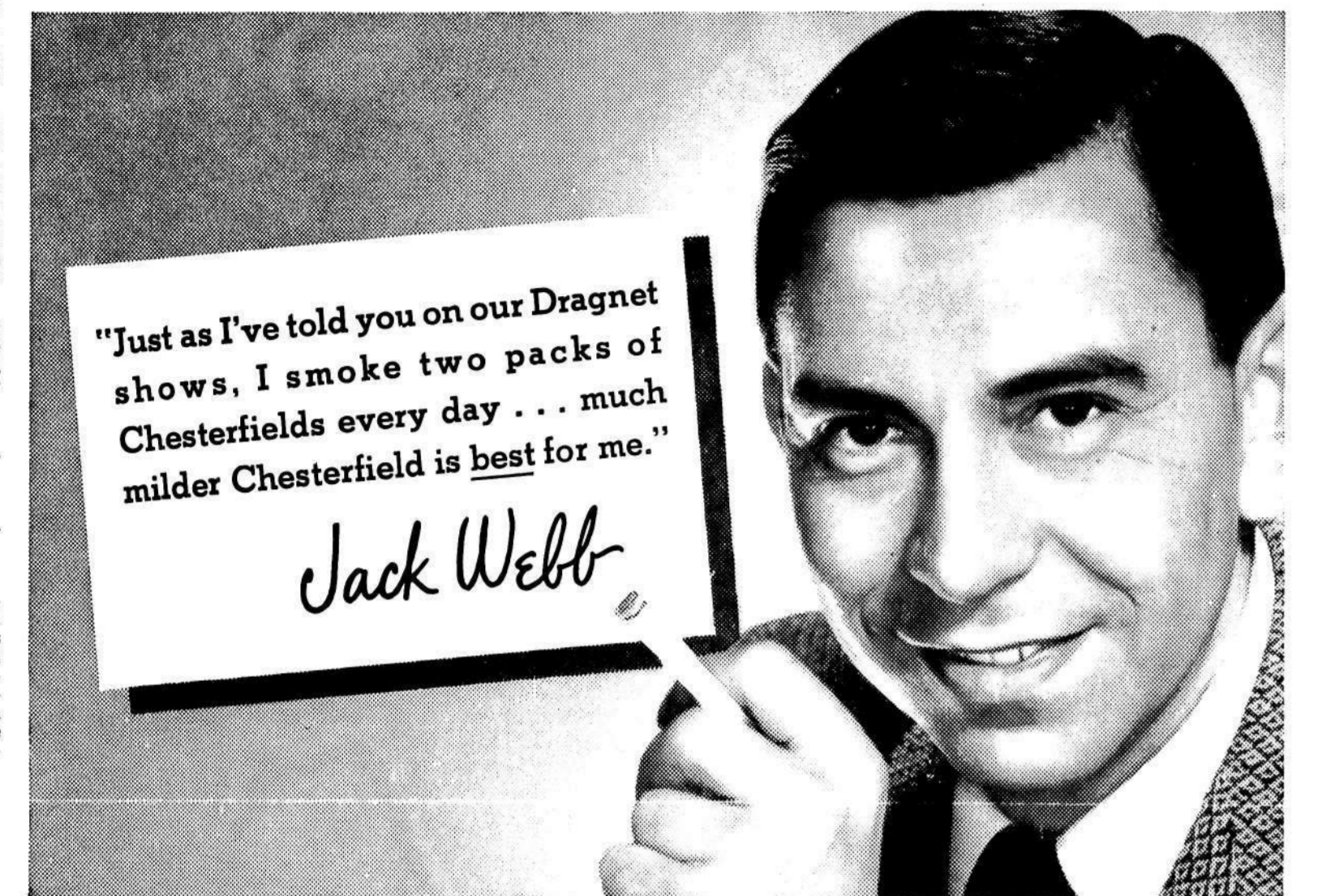
### State Will Support Cancer Fund Drive

Volunteers to help canvass the community for the Cancer Society on Monday, April 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. may sign up in Room 1, Richardson, states John Lannon '53, President of Student Association.

Transportation will be provided to take the canvassers to the district they will cover.

### Teacher Bureau Lists Additional Placements

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Junior High Math, Ontario, C. S.; Richard Krug '52, Junior High Math and Science, Troy H. S.; Mrs. Helen (Guldi) Jones '21, English, Bellmore; Charles Connell '51, Social Studies, Huntington Station; Robert Hertwig '39, Vice-Principal, West Hempstead; James Blackburn, Science, Altamont H. S.; Gloria McManus '47, Librarian, Rhinebeck C. S.; Phyllis Charron '52, Latin, Van Hornville C. S.



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## State College Produces First All-College Revue; Curtain Will Rise Tomorrow Evening At 8:30 P. M.

### State Sends Eight To Third Annual Student Senate

Eight members of the Forum of Politics will represent State at the Third Annual Intercollegiate Mock Senate to be held at the Assembly Chambers of the State Capitol today through Sunday, states Lillian Weller '53. Attending as senators will be Douglas Nielson '53, chairman, Edward Lehman and Robert Reigle, Juniors, and Bradford Miller '55. Alternates will be Joyce Turner '53, Donald Matthews '54, Clarence Mosher '55, and Mary Pooler '56.

The Mock Senate will convene at 9 a.m. today when Mayor Corning of Albany will welcome the delegates. Other points of interest on the day's agenda will be a movie, "The State Legislature" at 10 a.m., and speeches by Oswald D. Heck, Speaker of the Assembly and Ruth Miner, Executive Secretary of State, at 2:15 p.m. and 2:45 p.m., respectively. Politics will enter the picture in the evening when parties are assigned, caucuses are held to elect party leaders and formulate party policy, and the President of the Senate is elected.

Debate on the passage of bills will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The two bills to be introduced by State College senators concern Permanent Personal Registration and Panther Mt. Dam. All are welcome to attend these Senate sessions, states Miss Weller.

The Mock Senate, founded in 1951 by Glen Armitage, Grad., a special advisor to the '53 Senate, was originally sponsored by the State College Forum and attended by area colleges. The same colleges now plan the Senate to which all New York colleges are invited.

Committee heads include Donald Capriano '55, decorations, Donald Canonica and Anthony DeNova, Juniors, arrangements.

Phi Delta is having a sorority date party tonight from 8:30 to 12 p.m., announces Ruth Poole '53, President.

Psi Gamma's Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at Herbert's tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. There will also be a tea at the house on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

General chairman is Mary Christopher '54, and Sophie Kocak '55, is chairman for the tea. Committee chairmen for the banquet are Joy Longo '54, entertainment; Lucy Johns, favors; Rose LaBella, Sophomores, place cards.

Corinne Endrehy '56, has recently been pledged to Psi Gamma.

APA's formal initiation is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. It, announces John Zongrone '54, President.

### Sophs Burn Midnight Oil

This week, brains were working overtime in the Publications Office as the Sophomores look over to put out their issue of the News, Peace, Gerig, Eldred, and Surtes moved out as organized confusion moved in under the direction of Ruben, Zuch, Moore and Reitz.

Cartoonist and guest columnist are also from the Class of '55 for this week's paper. Even Korba and Hughes were retired for a week in favor of those genial Gremlins, Custer Quick and Ron Koster. Sports page was done almost singly-handed by Bob Ashfield, who almost didn't make the deadline of Midnight, Wednesday. A Sophomore is also responsible for the exchange feature from Plattsburg.

Two evenings of grueling literary labor, a hectic trip to the printer's at Hudson, and our tired but triumphant Sophs were ready for a well-earned celebration at Not-so-temperant Tavern.

### SUB Arranges Coffee Session

SUB will sponsor a spring coffee hour Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the lower lounge at Brubacher, announces Frances Allen '54, chairman of the board. Faculty members and their families, house mothers, and all students are invited. Refreshments will be served for children of faculty members.

Patricia Theobald '55, is chairman of the event and committee chairmen are Shirley Callahan '54, invitations; Alice O'Neill, decorations, Robert Smith, clean-up, Sophomores; and Joseph Kelly '56, arrangements.

George Hathaway '54 was elected Vice President of SUB to replace Miss Allen who has assumed the chairmanship.

Last year at this time Plattsburg began its first exchange student program with Keene State in New Hampshire. The program was received with so much enthusiasm that we planned to have an exchange program each semester. Last semester we invited Oswego to enter into the program. This term we very interested replies. The wheels began to turn, and our House of Delegates, the student governing body, again prepared a program. Our students who went to Oswego were selected as the welcoming committee, and planned a program of an informal coffee hour in the Snack Bar, a tea at the home of the Dean of Women, a string quartet from Colorado University performing in the lounge of the student union, and a visit to our camp.

The House voted that five students should participate and chose

### SA To Hear Campaign Talks

Student Council held a special session Sunday evening in addition to its usual Wednesday meeting. The agenda for today's assembly was planned as follows: introduction of candidates for Student Association offices, campaign speeches and consideration of the budgets passed by the Council.

In the special session Sunday evening, Student Council accepted the Women's Athletic Association budget and passed it on to Student Association with recommendations and heard reports from several committees, including Myskankia's report on its revision and shortening of the Moving-Up Day ceremonies.

The WAA budget for the coming year was approved with the recommendations to SA that the awards line be reinstated at \$165, upon the consideration of the increased number of the freshman class. Student Board of Finance has cut the line to \$125. Council also recommended to WAA, in line with the budget, that it investigate giving awards to cheerleaders, and study their point system, specifically the giving of points for sports which are non-intramural.

In consideration of Council's policy in regard to the Commons not being available for meetings during the day, it was decided that the policy be altered so that, when no other place is available or when the victrola, piano, or cello machine are needed for carrying on the activity, that the use of the Commons be allowed at the discretion of the chairman of Social Calendar Committee.

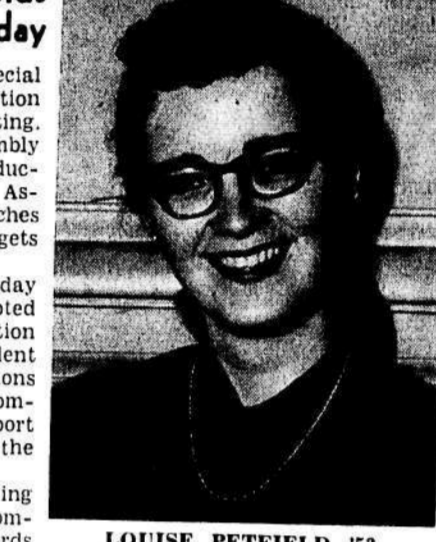
Upon the request of several committees, the President of SA brought before the Council the proposal that commuters be permitted to sign up for affiliation with a dormitory, and thus be enabled to participate in the formals, parties, and

as five happy people, Bob Sharpe, the boy with that crazy crew cut, Jane Skeele, Imogene Main, Jo Ann Mott, and myself were elected. Bob is a General Elementary Sophomore who is very interested in music. At present he is in "Pianist's Rainbow," which is being presented in May. Co-editor of our college handbook, manager of basketball, and Chairman of Delta Kappa fraternity. Jane is a Home Economics Junior, a member of the Home Ec. Club and Band.

Imogene Main is a Senior General Elementary and is active in almost everything. She is a member of Clonian sorority, co-chairman of the Student Guidance Committee, and active in many sports. Jo spent two years at Albany Hospital.

Ann is a Senior-Nurse teacher who is very active in the Nurse-Teacher Club, Footlights, our dramatic club, and the House of Delegates. As Historian of Clho and News Editor of our college paper, I have many opportunities at our House of Delegates and class meeting on our stay at Albany State. Leave me, all the reports will be furnished. The only things we were amazed at was the way you use the

### Novel Ballet, "Menage A Trois" Highlight Suite Of Thirteen Scenes



LOUISE PETFIELD '53

Tomorrow night in Page Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., the curtain will rise on "Little Known Facts," State's first all-college revue, announces Louise Petfield '53, director.

The revue, written by Marvin Chernoff '54, will consist of thirteen unrelated scenes, among which will be a modern ballet created by Ann Columbe '54, Roberta Stein and Ross Hack, freshmen. The other scenes will include a trampolite act, featuring Beverly Prantis '53, Steve Serniak, Robert Talham, Juniors, and Donna Hughes, LeRoy Negus and Robert Schuman, Sophomores. Family Life Depicted

In a domestic scene there exists a husband, wife, lover relationship which is played in three countries—England, France and Germany. The main characters in the scene are Barry Dellafiora '56, Patricia Byrne and Jack Cooper, Juniors, who will add authentically to the scenes by speaking the languages of the respective countries.

The opening scene will be quotes from Spicky Milane done by Donald Voellinger '54 and Anita Lilenfeld '53, and the revue will conclude with a cross between a hoodlum and a murder trial. Mary Lou Korczykowski '56 will play Lizzie, a local gal who has chopped up her mother and father and has to be tried, thus disrupting the planned hoodlum. All ends happily however, with the help of Ross Hack '56.

Marilyn Erter '56 will portray a young girl who complains (in song of course) about her social standing. Miss Erter will sing two songs that express her dilemma. The following changes have been made in the cast: Mary Ann Frascorone '54 will play Toots, a girl from Brooklyn; Jack Cooper '54, will be Clarence, the Gentleman Crook, and also the lover; Donald Lein '55 will play the clown; and Nancy Hazzard '54 will be Lucy Belle. Committee Heads Named

The assistant director of the revue is Dolores Donnelly '54; the coordinator is Betty Coykendall '53; and the accompanists are Neil Brown '54 and George Dunbar '55. The following are the chairmen of committees for the revue: sets and stagecrew, Kathleen Wright '53; props, Tom Dixon, Sophomores; lighting, Fritz Crumb '54; costumes, Ann Tobey; make-up, Nancy Light-hall, Sophomores; choreography, Roberta Stein '56; scripts, Pearl Szabo '55; and sets were designed by James Hughes '53.

General admission for the revue will be \$5. Newman Hall Holds Open House Tonight

Newman Hall will transform its dining room into "La Petite Cafe," a dancing terrace on the French Riviera, for its Open House tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight guests may visit an "April in Paris" scene, announces Tina Nicastro '53, President.

General Chairman, Alice Whittemore '54, will be assisted by Evelyn Heron '54 and Elizabeth DeSimone '56, co-chairmen of the reception committee. Barbara Salvatore '56 will supervise the refreshments, "les cookies et le coko." Mary Janet Caravan '54 will be in charge of records, and Sue Ann Hoogkamp '55 is the chairman of the entertainment committee.