

'Merc' Condemned by Advisory Comm.

Public Hearing To Be Held In Jan.

By Jack Schwartz

The Advisory Committee on Publications has condemned Mercury, the College's humor magazine as vulgar, pornographic and dull.

In a report, released at Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's press conference yesterday, the Committee also recommended that College authorities hold a public hearing to afford the editors of Mercury an opportunity to justify the standards and performance of their magazine.

The hearing will be held during the week of Jan. 7.

["The Publications Committee was established by the Board of Higher Education to tone up Mercury after that magazine had printed an objectionable issue two years ago," according to Dr. Gallagher.]

The report labeled Mercury as "dull and uninteresting in the extreme, interspersed with vulgar offense to common decency and good taste, and frequently pornographic."

It further stated that "in view of the . . . record of the publication, the burden of proof rests on those who wish to continue Mercury, which appears only to bring discredit on the College and on the staff of the publication."

Dr. Gallagher said that he was "in substantial agreement with the Committee's report."

In a reply to the Committee, the editors of Mercury asserted that "the findings and suggestions of the review seem to be for the most part unfounded and indefensible."

They objected to "the ill considered use of such sweeping terms and generalizations such as 'decency and good taste', 'pornographic' and 'vulgar offence'."

"We violently oppose," they continued, "the Committee's supposition that the burden of proof must necessarily rest with the editors, who by this standard must justify their every action to all who question them."

"The reactions, 'dull and uninteresting,' they concluded, "are entirely subjective, and surely even the Committee will realize that it

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THE CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1956

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Supported by Student Fees

Dean Peace Grants House Plan Lounge



DEAN JAMES S. PEACE

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) approved on Tuesday, House Plan's request for the use of two lounges in the Finley Center.

In a prepared statement, the Dean declared that House Plan will use the lounges only on an experimental basis, and therefore they will not become the exclusive property of HP. "The lounges will be available to any student," he said. "House Plan will merely be given primary responsibility for programming."

The Dean cited his basic reason for the decision as the fact that House Plan is an integral and important part of the Department of Student Activities, and as such it merits the added support of that Department.

However, Dean Peace emphasized that this action does not constitute a precedent. "The case of any organization seeking similar privileges will be judged on its own merit."

—Langer

Wissner 'Re-elected;' Five 'Winners' Upset

Stan Wissner '57, was "re-elected" Student Government president yesterday over Bohdan Lukaschewsky '57, by more than three hundred votes.

Results in the races for two class presidencies and three Student Council seats were altered from last Friday's invalidated count, in the unprecedented re-vote.

Martin Pollner, who had "lost" Friday to Michael Rizzo in the contest for Senior Class president, was elected to that office yesterday by sixteen votes.

Adler Beats Greenwald

In the Sophomore Class Marv Adler reversed Friday's disqualified victory of Stan Greenwald to win the class presidency by 31 votes. One of the reasons for the revote was that Adler's name had appeared on several ballots in the first election as "Mary Adler."

Seymour Migdal lost to George Horowitz in the race for Student Council Representatives from the



Stan Wissner '57 was elected President of the Student Government in yesterday's revote.

Class of '58, Steve Nagler, Bob Scheer, Horowitz won the three contested seats. Migdal had finished

third, ahead of Horowitz on Friday.

From the Class of '59, Burton Bernstein and Richard Trattner won two of the five available Council seats instead of Kenneth Werden and Gerald Dworkin, Friday's "winners." Other Student Council Reps elected by the class are Fred Jerome, Marty Fink and Kenneth Regenbaum, Jerome, Fink and Bernstein, will serve for a year.

DeMaio, Brown Win

Joe DeMaio '57 and Bill Brown '57, retained their earlier victories in the sharply-contested race for the two vacant seats on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Remaining about seventy votes behind Brown was Howard Schumann '58, who was followed by Henry Grossman '57, and Charles Waldauer '57.

Students again soundly defeated a referendum calling for annual election of major SG officers.

Next Edition

The next issue of *The Campus* will appear on Tuesday, January 8.

Veep Criticizes Gallagher For Feinberg Law Letter

Howard Schumann '58 Student Government Vice-president, last night accused Pres. Buell G. Gallagher of "not directly meeting the issue," in replying to his request that the President condemn the action against the thirteen Municipal College professors now being investigated under the Feinberg law.

President Gallagher answered Schumann's proposal with a question of his own. He asked the SG Vice-president if he thought that persons known to be Communists at the present time should be permitted to teach at the College.

"If so," the President asserted, "there is a clear difference of judgment between us. If you wish to defend the right of a man who is under Party direction to teach in a free institution, you are free to make the attempt—but do not ask me to do so."

Schumann asked Dr. Gallagher last Monday "to condemn the present investigations of the thirteen professors and the provisions of the Feinberg law which called for them."

The Feinberg law prohibits only known Communists from teaching in New York State. It makes no mention of former Communists or instructors who refuse to inform.

By asking the President to condemn those provisions of the law under which the present investigations are being held, Schumann was in fact asking Dr. Gallagher to denounce the removal of known Communists from Municipal College faculties.

Final Election Results

The names of the winners are in capital letters. Numbers in parentheses indicate results of last Friday's invalidated ballots. Where no candidates ran, the office is not listed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MAJOR OFFICES

President: STANLEY WISSNER 1253 (961), Bohdan Lukaschewsky 904 (678)
Vice-president: BARTON COHEN (unopposed).
Secretary: MIKE HOROWITZ (unopposed).
Treasurer: ARTHUR GENNEN (unopposed).

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES
JOSEPH DEMAIOS 1149 (833), BILL BROWN 1025 (775), Howard Schumann 957 (704), Henry Grossman 760 (519), Charles Waldauer 416 (352).

REFERENDUM: ANNUAL ELECTION OF MAJOR SG OFFICERS

NO: 1365 (990), Yes 809 (649).

CLASS OF '57

President: MARTIN POLLNER 326 (201), Michael Rizzo 310 (268)
Vice-president: MARTIN KRAUTHAMER (unopposed).
Secretary: ILLY FENSTER (unopposed).
SC Reps: JOSEPH DEMAIOS (unopposed).

CLASS OF '58

President: STANLEY BROTTMAN 274 (174), Marcel Brysk 174 (132).
Vice-president: RALPH DANNHEISSER (unopposed).
SC Reps: STEVE NAGLER 333 (248), BOB SCHEER 241 (221), GEORGE HOROWITZ 231 (142), Seymour Migdal 208 (177), Max Zaslawsky 192 (128).

CLASS OF '59

President: MARV ADLER 312 (183), Stan Greenwald 281 (227).
Vice-president: PAUL KAHAN 303 (203), Edward Fleischer 194 (148).
Secretary: BARRY GROSS 310 (212), Edward Fleischer 194 (148).
Treasurer: BOB SALZMAN 268 (231), Gerald Speal 192 (156).
SC Reps: FRED JEROME 310 (260), MARTY FINK 308 (230), BURTON BERNSTEIN 304 (203), KENNETH REGENBAUM 290 (226) (elected for one term), RICHARD TRATTNER 286 (202) (elected for one term), Gerald Dworkin 280 (220), Ken Werden 244 (233), Sidney Wlawansky (204).

CLASS OF '60

President: LOUIS GREENBERG (unopposed)
Vice-president: SHEILA LOWOWSKY (unopposed)
Secretary: STANLEY SIEGAL (unopposed)
Treasurer: JACK LEVI (unopposed).
SC Reps: MARILYN SEIF 245 (339), JOAN SHAPIRO 234 (238), WALTER SPIEGEL 230 (322), ARNOLD DAMOND 225 (312) (elected for one term), MICKY ONDERWYZER 215 (309) (elected for one term).

Indian Troupe to Give Pageant On Lore of the Hopi's Today

A troupe of Hopi Indians will perform today at 12 and 1 in Townsend Harris Auditorium under the auspices of the Student Government Cultural Agency.

The troupe has performed all over the country, but this will be their first appearance in the metropolitan area.

They will present an Indian pageant on "The Legend of the Hopi's." Various folk songs and dances which have become traditional in the tribal rites of the Hopi will be presented.

A discussion of contemporary Indian problems will follow the performance. Tickets are fifty cents apiece.

Howard Schumann '58, SG vice-president, emphasized the importance of the performance. "We expect an exceptionally large turnout," he said, "and have therefore made elaborate preparations at a considerable cost. Since the performers have come to share our anticipation of a sell-out crowd," he added, "we hope that the student body will respond with a large attendance."

tendance."

There will be an authentic snake dance replete with rattlers included in the performance. This is the only tribe reputed to be capable of performing the dance.

In anticipation of a Far Eastern tour, several representatives from Japan will be in the audience.

Author to Talk

Mr. David Daiches, English critic and author, will speak on "Literature Today" in 217 Finley at 3.

The author, who is a lecturer at Cambridge University, wrote "Poetry and the Modern World," "Literature and Society" and several critical studies of Virginia Woolf and Willa Cather.

Sponsored by the comparative literature course given at The College, the lecture is the eighth in a series of talks delivered this semester by prominent poets, authors, and critics.

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

A Dangerous Precedent

A little over a year ago, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher attempted to allay the fears of undergraduate editors concerning the then new Advisory Committee on Publications. The editors—in predicting possible press censorship in the operations of the committee—were, the President said “projecting bogey-men and straw men which just don't exist.”

“These fears will never be borne out,” Dr. Gallagher noted soothingly, in THE CAMPUS of November 15, 1955.

Tuesday—just a week before Santa Claus—Dr. Gallagher made available to the Mercury editors the Advisory Committee's first report which states:

“The four issues of Mercury which it has reviewed are dull and uninteresting in the extreme, interspersed with vulgar offense to common decency and good taste, and frequently pornographic.”

We question the constructive character of this highly subjective judgment—the first words the editors of Mercury have received from their “reviewers.”

When the Committee was first set up last November there existed doubt about its function. The Board of Higher Education instructed it to “review after each semester all student publications published during the semester, and to analyze, evaluate and offer constructive criticism to the editors of the publications so reviewed.”

It soon developed, however, that the phrase “all student publications” was to be pronounced Mercury; the President explained that he would offer only the humor magazine for the Committee's scrutiny.

Perhaps the constructive criticism that the group was instructed by the BHE to render to Merc will come at the open hearing next month. Should the Advisory Board attend the hearing — and President Gallagher is unable to say anything about the hearing except that it will be held — it will be the first opportunity the Mercury editors will have had to meet the men with whom they were “to cooperate” to “tone-up” their magazine.

That an airing of the charges against Mercury might prove of value, cannot be denied. But that “the burden of proof [justification of the standards and performance of the humor magazine] rests on those who wish to continue Mercury” as the Committee asserts and as Dr. Gallagher reiterates seems to us to confirm the vitality of Dr. Gallagher's bogey-men.

The key phrase here, is “wish to continue.” Certainly, the editors and the student body wish the College's oldest and only self-supporting magazine to continue. The Committee's supposition that the burden of proof rests with the accused is a strange construction of democratic process.

The Mercury editors will be expected to answer the charge leveled by the graying gentlemen of the Committee that their undergraduate humor magazine is “dull and uninteresting.” This particular foolishness bears a close resemblance to Fred Hechinger justifying the fascination of the Herald Tribune to an audience of illiterates.

The bounds of pornography are clearly indicated in the legal code; the Mercury editors have certainly not overstepped them. If, as the Committee asserts, Mercury has offended the public decency, its public seems amazingly unaware of the offenses Merc is accused of perpetrating against it; the student body continues to buy and read it.

A public forum is certainly not the place to discuss the editorial difficulties of a magazine. Mercury may not be the New Yorker but its standards are above legal reproach.

It is foolhardy to attempt to predict the repercussions to Mercury that might ensue from the public hearing. But it is clear that in scheduling the open investigations, Dr. Gallagher and the BHE have established a precedent that can do little good and possibly much harm to freedom of the press on this campus.

Letters

A VEHEMENT APPEAL

To the Editor:

Only after extreme provocation am I forced to appeal to a public audience through your columns. I know I am speaking for many other students who, although agreeing with me, do not feel it serves their personal well-being or future to voice this following criticism.

It is directed most vehemently against domination and control of student organizations devoted to social and service projects for the College by an all too apparent “central commissary.” Big brother is no longer merely watching us, he is leading and dictating to us. The omnipotent and omnipresent eyes of the central-state television set not only watch us fulfill our plans, but devise the course of action for us.

The value of individual or original thought is nil, unless it luckily happens to neatly fit the slot which “they” have drawn. And the greatest hypocrisy is that those who feel the pinching shoe most are unable to cry out “for security reasons.”

Anyone who is a member of TSFTROAHATRTTGOD* knows quite well what I mean. Did our expansion to South Campus, which was so long and so often heralded with nothing but praise, mean that the student lifeblood, its organizations, had to lose their vitality in a maze of red-tape and central bureaucracy? With eighteen acres of such wonderful opportunity surley something more pleasing can be done!

Sandi Cooper '57

*The Society for the Resurrection of Army Hall and the Return to the Good Old Days.

Club Notes

AICE-IRE
Will a film on “Laying an Underwater Cable” in 126 Shepard at 12:15.

ASCE
Will nominate officers and show a film on tool engineering in 107 Gothals at 12:30.

Beaver Broadcasters
Meeting in 343 Finley at 12:30. Anyone interested in production also invited.

Biological Review
Officers will meet in 316 Shepard at 12.

Caduceus Society
Will participate in the College Christmas Sing in the Finley Ballroom at 12:30.

Camera Club
Will plan its annual winter trip in 204 Mott at 12:15.

Campus Democrats
Will hold an organizational meeting in 01 Wagner at 12:15.

Veterans Club
Meeting in 19 Shepard at 12:30 to discuss club policies. Members must attend.

Le Cercle Francais Du Jour
Annual Christmas fete in 350 Finley at 12. Refreshments and dancing.

Christian Association
Reverend Donald Herb will speak on “The Blessed Event” in 424 Finley at 12:30.

Debating Society
Election of officers in 440 Finley at 12:30.

Dramsoc
Will present films of former productions and discuss plans for the Friday night party and the theatre party, 212 Finley at 12:30.

Economics Society
Christmas party in 107 Wagner at 12:30.

Geological Society
Will meet to discuss the Christmas party, 301 Shepard at 12:30.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society
Will meet in 438 Finley on Thursday at 12 and 6.

Government and Law Society
Picture for Microcosm in 217 Finley at 12:15. Prof. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) will speak on “Law and the Freedom of Information.”

Hiking Club
Meeting in 312 Shepard at 12 to discuss trips during Christmas vacation.

Hillel
Mr. Harold Schiff from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will speak on “Should Tax-supported Institutions Sponsor Religious Celebrations.” 12:30 at Hillel House.

History Society
Presents Prof. John Hope Franklin of Brooklyn College (Chmn. History Dept.) who will speak on “Ante-Belum Southerners on their Northern Tour.” 105 Wagner at 12:30.

Industrial Arts Club
Presents the gas film, “Gift from the Earth,” by Con Edison. 15 Klapper at 12:30.

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A Christmas Carol

By Ronald Salzberg

Finley was dead as a doornail. But every four years his ghost came back to the College to make sure that things were running smoothly.

It was Christmas eve, and Finley had just slid past the guard at the gate and entered the House marked 111. He walked quietly up the stairs and entered the bedroom. “Who's there?” shouted the President from his bed.

“It's I, John H. Finley, are you ready to come with me again?”

“Just a second,” said the President. “Let me put on my nightgown.” He put on his nightgown but Finley didn't move; he just stared. The President looked down. “Is something the matter?”

Finley stared at the nightgown. “Didn't I tell you four years ago to get a Lavender one?”

“But really, J. H. . . .” stammered the President.

“Oh, never mind,” said Finley. “Let's proceed on our tour.”

“Where are we going?” asked the President. “Into the Past, Present or Future?”

“Darn it,” said Finley, “we can only go back to this afternoon, you know they don't give me as much power as they do those darn Ivy League ghosts! There are a few things at the College that are not in keeping with the Christmas Spirit and I'd like to show them to you.”

“Gladly, said the President. “We welcome criticism.”

“Let's go to my building first,” suggested Finley

They walked along the main floor. All the rooms were dark with the exception of one.

“Do you know who's in there,” asked Finley. “Of course,” said the President. “That's my payroll agent, a Mr. S. something or other.” Finley led the President in and there they saw Mr. S. working feverishly over the books. “Oh, they've added another man to the payroll, oh dear, I shall never straighten out these books. Always adding someone, always taking off another. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!”

“Himm,” said the President, “I didn't realize he was working so hard. I'll have to get him an assistant. I know just the fellow. He's an accounting student at the Baruch school. I'll probably have to trade a House Plan advisor to get him, but it will be worth it.”

Finley was satisfied with this arrangement and so he then took the President to a large room from which a wild noise was emerging. “Oh, my,” said the President. “That's a Student Council meeting.”

“They are not exactly keeping with the Christmas tradition or peace on earth and good will towards men,” said Finley. The SC president was banging on the table with his gavel.

He became agitated, and smashed the gavel down upon an ashtray breaking the glass and sending the bits flying. In another corner of the room an SC fact finding committee was pacing the floor with horror. They were due to report to Council and they had forgotten what they were supposed to find facts for.

“This,” said Finley, as he pointed to the scene, “is not conducive to maintaining brotherly love. It must be abolished.”

“No!” said the President, “I must insist. They are learning the principles of self-government and even in the end they will profit by whatever mistakes they make. They are basically good citizens.”

“Oh,” said Finley fearfully. “When you grit your teeth like that and look like Abe Lincoln, I guess your mind's made up. Let's go North. I'm going to take you to the reference library at three in the afternoon. As they walked to the library they heard the carollers singing carols in Lincoln corridor.

“Doesn't it make you feel good to hear that?” asked Finley. “I'm sleepy,” answered the President. “I'm glad he only comes once every four years,” he murmured.

They walked up to the library and there the President saw a sight that made him recoil with horror. Amidst all the Christmas decorations in the library he spotted six young men on their knees, crying in front of the main desk. “What is this, Finley?” asked the President.

“This is what I wanted to show you. It's five minutes to three and these men have to be home quickly but your librarians won't let them take out the books they want until three. This happens all the time but on Christmas it's even more shocking!”

“Why, I'll put a stop to this immediately,” said the President. He glanced at the head librarian and gave a wave of his hand, signalling it was all right to take out books. The young men got off their knees, grabbed the books and left. One young freshman walked over to the President. “Oh, thank you, sir,” he bubbled. “It just wouldn't be like Christmas in our home if I didn't bring home this copy of Shapiro's History of the Greeks.” He ran out of the room thumbing eagerly through the pages.

As they walked back to the South Campus, the snow began to fall. The President wasn't sleepy anymore, but he was glad he had made a few people happy for Christmas. He asked Finley, “Is there anything else I can do?”

“Just one more thing, said Finley. “The weather is getting colder now so I would appreciate it if you got Raymond, the Pretzelman, a warm hat. He's outlasted quite a few Presidents, you know, and he's sort of become a pet of mine.”

“Of course,” answered the President. He, too, secretly was fond of Raymond.

“Are you going, er . . . back now, J.H.?” he asked.

“No,” said Finley, “you see I just noticed your dance lounge in my building and I would like to learn how to do the cha-cha.”

The President understood. “Goodnight, J.H. See you around the campus in four years.” Finley waved goodbye. The President watched from his doorway as Finley faded into the snow. Over the sound of the carollers, he could hear a slight murmuring, which sounded like, “One, two, one-two-three, one, two, one-two three . . .”



A Christmas Song

Again we send our song of Yule
 To Mrs. Gallagher and Prexy Buell;
 To Herbert Stempel and Mitzi Metzle;
 To Jerry Gold and Raymond Pretzle;
 To Harriers, Parriers, Grapplers, Cagers;
 To Army Hall and snack bar majors;
 To Chi Lambda and the Blood Bank drive;
 To the "St. Nick Five" who stayed alive.

Sing carols, send felicitations
 To Levine and Weiner, Public Relations;
 To Billy Taylor, jazz man cool;
 To Stern and Johnsen in the pool;
 To Anvil Booker Louis Snyder;
 To Mentor Karlin and Coach Jack Rider;
 To Larry Shulman of check-room fame;
 To the Rooters at the Springfield game.

Sneak a kiss 'neath the mistletoe
 For Rosy DeMaio's and big brother Joe;
 For APO and the UBE;
 For YPA, now a memory;
 For Rabbi Zuckerman and Hillel;
 For the blessed sound of the warning bell;
 For Government Professor Duchacek;
 For OP candidate Postelneck.

Lift the jug and pass the booze
 To Michael Cook and Iris Gooze;
 To Marty Dougherty, bench-protector;
 To THIC, Tech News and Vector;
 To Mercury, Promethean et al;
 To Stutzin, Leo, and Sofer, Saul.
 To Arthur Steier and Dean Herbert Stroup;
 To Howie Schumann and the Hopi troupe.

Fill the cup, propose a toast
 To HP Contact and Observation Post;
 To membership lists and ID cards;
 To Bernardo and Schefflan, Beaver guards;
 To "Campus" critic J. C. Thirwall;
 To field hockey games on the Finley mall;
 To David Newton and Stamos Zades;
 To fraternity men and sorority ladies.

Let the bells ring in some nearby steeple
 For "Night Man" Shepard and his "People,"
 For Aaron Janowsky and WVCC;
 For Kenneth Clark (Psychology);
 For Lounge-donator, Buttonweiser;
 For Junior veep, young Ralph Dannheisser;
 And for all for whom we didn't have time;
 To find another name to rhyme.

As the semester closes and exams draw near
 A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all and a
 HAPPY NEW YEAR. —E.K.

Receptionist is 'Answer Lady' To Students, Mothers, Others

By Barbara Rich

Mrs. Rose Lombardi hasn't been on any quiz programs lately, yet to students at the College she's the "answer lady"

As receptionist for the Information Center in 151 Finley, Mrs. Lombardi handles the telephone service for Student Life, gives out key passes and rooms and takes care of the mail.

In addition to these chores, she answers a multitude of queries every day. The questions come from distressed seniors, irate mothers, and broken-hearted coeds.

"... a Little Difficult ..."

"Sometimes it's a little difficult to answer them all," she noted. "Many of the students seem to take the word 'information' to mean anything and everything upon request." She told of one student who walked into the office, shaking his head and, in a voice filled with anxiety, asked, "What show should I see Saturday?"

While the receptionist was speaking, a student asked for an office pass, the telephone rang, and somebody wanted a party room for Friday night. Mrs. Lombardi's assistant was unable to find the "white sheet in the lower left drawer." The receptionist calmly raised her head and in a well-modulated voice seemed to answer all the questions at once.

Remains Unperturbed

Unperturbed by the hubbub of activity, Mrs. Lombardi adjusted her glasses and said, "It's all in a day's work."

The receptionist also has difficulty with high school coeds and their mothers. These girls try to gain entrance to the Friday night dances, but can't get in without a guest pass.

On Monday mornings indignant mothers call Mrs. Lombardi. They claim that their daughters in being denied admission to the dance have to "stand outside and be picked up." This, they say, is contributing to the growth of Juvenile delinquency.



Photo by Kosner

MRS. ROSE LOMBARDI

"One mother called me three times."

Mrs. Lombardi, whose husband Joseph is a member of Buildings

Mercury

(Continued from Page 1)

is the height of comedy to try some one for his sense of humor, (or lack of it.)"

"It is the privilege of the editors of Mercury to object to the hearing," said President Gallagher, "but I think that it is the best place for them to make their most effective stand."

The Publications Committee made its report at the request of the Administrative Committee for City College, of the BHE.

Members of the original Committee were Benjamin Fine, Education editor of the New York Times; Fred Heckinger '42, former Education editor of the New York Herald-Tribune; and Thomas Brennan of the Legal Department of the Hearst Corporation. Mr. Fine resigned from the Committee due to other commitments before the report was made. No one has thus far replaced him.

and Grounds, came to the College two years ago, as a lounge receptionist.

Having three children of her own she seems to have a motherly appeal for love-smitten coeds. While she was lounge receptionist, distraught girls would tell her, "You look like my mother," or "you're wearing my mother's dress." They would then proceed to relate the story of their battles with cupid.

But this hectic routine doesn't crush Mrs. Lombardi's spirit. "Students are always welcome here. I really love my job, and I love being with young people."

Club Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

Italian Club

Will meet to plan a program for next semester. In Shepard at 12:15.

IVCF Christian Fellowship

Will have carol singing and the story of Christmas in 206 Harris at 12:30.

Math Society

Elections in 125 Shepard at 12:30.

Meteorological Society

Abram Bernstein, a research meteorologist at NYU, will speak on "Hurricane Research and Forecasting," 308 Shepard.

Musical Comedy Society

Will meet to decide on its future production. 312 Mott at 12:30.

Newman Club

Christmas Dance at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 St. Friday at 8:30.

Philosophy Society

Prof. Louis F. Sas (French) will lecture 118 Wagner at 12:30.

Psychology Society

Will elect officers. Dr. Jay Rosenblatt (Psych.) will discuss "Comparative Psychology—A Review of Recent Animal Experiments at the Museum of Natural History" in 105 Harris at 12.

Physics Society

Will collect deposits for the Nevis Cyclotron Trip for the last time at 12:25 in 105 Shepard. Dr. H. Lustig (Physics) will lecture on "Quantum Mechanics."

Robert A. Taft Young Republicans Club

Club pictures for Microcosm will be taken at 12 in the Grand Ballroom, Finley. There will be a nominal charge.

Rod & Gun Club

Will plan the hunting trip to Schoharie, New York.

SAME

Will drill in the Drill hall at 12:30.

SG Cultural Society

Will meet to plan next term's programs and forums. 319 Finley.

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Norman Tradition Continued by Vince

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Participating in intercollegiate athletics has a two-fold meaning for Vince Norman. On the wrestling mat, he represents the College and the third generation of Normans to compete for the Lavender.

It was Vince's brother, Conrad who persuaded Vince to take an interest in wrestling. As co-captain of the College's wrestling team Conrad was an idol to his younger brother. After Conrad was killed in Korea, Vince decided that he would perpetuate the Norman tradition—his father was on the lacrosse team—by joining the wrestling team.

Tall and slender (5'11" and 135 lbs.), Vince is aptly nicknamed the "spider" by his teammates, because he appears to be all arms and legs when he wrestles.

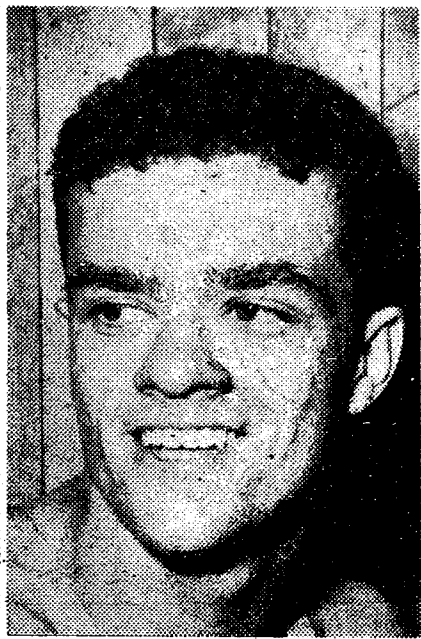
To Vince Norman wrestling is a scientific sport. He counts on speed, leverage and balance as well as strength. He believes that the popular conception of the musclebound wrestler is a distorted and inaccurate one.

This is the third year of varsity competition for Norman. He considers the present unit "the best team, with the greatest potential, in the last three years."

Joe Sapora, who is coaching his twenty-fifth Beaver team, is a constant source of inspiration for Vince. He speaks of Sapora with reverence and he describes his coach as a man "who concentrates on individual instruction and spends a great deal of time on fundamentals."

Vince characterizes wrestling as a sport that allows no one a great advantage as far as weight and strength are concerned. This asset, he concludes, coupled with the fact that every boy is "green" when he tries out for the squad, should encourage many athletes who think they do not have the stamina for this sport.

As a member of the Varsity Club and a representative to the Student Athletic Association, Vince has little free time. He participated in extra-curricular activities when he attended Music and Art High School, and was captain of the track team.



Vince Norman is the third member of his family to compete for the College.

'Five' to Face Alumni Cagers

The College's all-time high-scorer, Merv Shorr '55, will lead a squad of Alumni basketball players in a game against the varsity, January 5, in the Wingate Gym.

Shorr, who scored 992 points in his career as a Beaver, will have Bernie Fleigel, captain of the '38 team, Lou Spindell, an All-American in '31, Mel Trupin '30 and Angelo Monitto '41 with him in this revival of an old College tradition.

The older alumni will play against each other in an abbreviated game before the younger ex-Beavers take the floor against Dave Polansky's present edition of the Lavenders.

Sid Trubowitz '47, Lionel Malamed '48, Hilly Shapiro, co-captain of the '49 team and Mike Wittlin '50, will also see action in the second game.

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To Claire—Have a very happy birthday—Marilyn.

ETC.

Brill '59 thanks Fay for a nice evening, but as for the rest . . . !—*?

Artie, Poor Rosane—Perry '59.

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Overall Beaver Record Stands At 28-4

College teams have defeated 28 opponents and have dropped only four events since the semester began. One loss came in the post-season soccer game against Springfield College.

The basketball team, the fencing team and Miss Laura Ham's Beavers have lost one game apiece.

The championship soccer team leads the win parade with nine and the cross country team is in second place with seven. The swimmers and wrestlers have six victories, evenly divided between them.

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