

St. Francis Beats 'Five,' 71-56

By Bill Wanek and Meyer Baden

A disastrous fourth quarter in which the College's basketball team was able to score but once from the floor sent the Beavers tumbling to their ninth defeat in sixteen games, as they bowed to St. Francis, 71 to 56, last night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Brooklyn.

Jerry Domershick paced the Beavers with 18 points, hitting with 7 of 21 from the field. Marty Gurkin was second high with 14 points. Ray Rudzinski and Jack Walsh had 19 and 16 for the winners.

Injuries which have plagued the Beavers most of the season worked in reverse last night, depriving the Terriers of two starters. Six-seven Hank Daubenschmidt, who has scored 250 points this season, was benched with the flu and Frank Dentico, an adept ball-handler, was declared ineligible.

A highly-partisan St. Francis crowd watched the Beavers fight back from a half-time deficit of ten points to draw even and finally overtake the Terriers, 44 to 43, midway through the third stanza. Domershick and Merv Shorr, who scored 13, paced the Beavers in this spree.

Trailing, 54 to 40, as the final period began, the St. Nicks fell completely apart. A layup by Vern Stokes followed by Walsh's free throw increased the Terriers' bulge to seven points. At the four-minute mark, Shorr fouled out, dimming Lavender hopes. Walsh followed with a jump shot and the Terriers were home free.

This Saturday night, at the Ram's gym, the Beavers will come up against a strong Fordham team which has been both hot and cold this season. The Rams' record is 15-and-5, not including last night's contest with Wagner.

Since the Beaver-Ram rivalry was initiated in 1906, St. Nick teams have won 28 of the 36 games played. Last year, the Lavender was defeated in overtime, 63 to 61.

Fordham coach Johnny Bach will probably start captain Fred Christ, 6-4 forward who's averaging 16 points a game, and 6-5 freshman Danny Lyons at the forwards. Jim Cunningham, 5-10, and set-shot artist Ed Parchinski, 6-2, will be the guards, and big Bill Carlson, 6-8, will play the pivot.

In the opener, the Beaver frosh, winless in eleven attempts, will meet the Ram Jayvees. The Ramlets are paced by ex-Roosevelt center Eli Fiata and have posted

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THE CAMPUS

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Free

College Incorporation Plan Finds Administrators Cold; 'Approval' Is Qualified

Administration heads of the four municipal colleges are not giving the Strayer-Yavner Report, calling for the unification of the municipal colleges, the same wholehearted support it has received from various civic groups during public hearings held in January.

Pres. Harry N. Wright said of the recommendation to incorporate the four municipal colleges with the State University: "If this can be accomplished in a way to protect the interests of the four colleges, then it should be done. The colleges would be better supported and better governed as a result," he added.

President Wright said that the report "reiterates things suggested before," but was quick to add, "that nevertheless, it points in the right direction."

Three members of the Board of Higher Education declared that the Education Management Study did a great service in the field of Public School Education; however, where the city colleges and higher education is concerned, "a more detailed program must be worked out," the members felt.

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College termed the report "old stuff". He went on to say that it was "no very original research into the problems of the colleges."

He did say however, that there were many advantages to be gained by consolidation under the State university system, but, before the recommendation could become a

(Continued on Page 4)

Opposes Change



Dean James Peace

BHE Confirms New Chairman

The Board of Higher Education has approved the appointment of Prof. Charles H. Page as chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the College. Professor Page, current head of the Sociology department at Smith College, will succeed Prof. Burt Aginsky (Sociology) who will take a sabbatical leave.

His appointment goes into effect in September.

Professor Page, 43 was a member of the College faculty from 1933 to 1941.

Swadesh Dropped by Aginsky After He Defended Me—Lanzer

Dr. Morris Swadesh, former sociology instructor, declared yesterday that "my attempt to help Mr. Irving Lanzer in 1949 led to my own dismissal."

His statement was made after charges made by Mr. Lanzer before the Evening Session Sociology Club last Friday.

Mr. Lanzer declared that Swadesh's dismissal was a "direct result of his attempt to defend me from the actions of Prof. Burt Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology) who wanted to have me dismissed."

Dr. Swadesh was evening session supervisor for the sociology department and had also been a member of the Department's Appointments Committee.

Mr. Lanzer declared, "Soon after Professor Aginsky became chairman of the department, he requested that I resign. When I refused, he requested that the Appointments Committee have me dropped from the staff. Dr. Swadesh refused to vote along with the chairman and with Prof. John Collier and voted with Dr. Adolph Tomars, the other member of the four man Appointments Committee."

Dr. Swadesh was refused re-appointment to the faculty in June 1949. "I feel," Mr. Lanzer said, "that if Swadesh had not defended me, he would still be at the College."

ACLU to Take Action in Education Loyalty Case

By Cyril Koch

Legal action will be taken within a few days by the American Civil Liberties Union as a result of Dean Egbert Turner's (Education) refusal to certify the loyalty of a recent graduate of the School of Education.

The grounds for the case are being determined by the lawyers of the ACLU and they declined to disclose any plans at this time.

In an interview with the prospective teacher (upon advice of counsel she requested her name be withheld) she revealed the specific reasons Dean Turner set forth in declining to attest to her loyalty.

Dean Turner, in a letter to the student, stated that she "espoused

the causes of," "was a member of," and "was supported by" various left wing groups in Student Council elections. The organizations mentioned are the Young Progress-

Education Head



Dean Egbert Turner

sives of America, Students for Wallace, American Youth for Democracy, and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

The student denied active affiliation with the latter two groups.

Dean Turner offered her an opportunity to prove her loyalty by acquiring "five or six" letters from various prominent faculty members attesting to her allegiance.

The student, feeling that instructors have no right to determine loyalty, made no effort to obtain the letters.

Plan APO Smoker This Evening at 8

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting and service honor fraternity, will hold a smoker at 467 W. 43 St., tonight at 8.

Ivy's Plan Is 'Mild'—Wright

By Wayne Kola

Pres. Harry N. Wright and Prof. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, indicated yesterday that they considered the Ivy League's joint de-emphasis plans as being "conservative."

Presidents of the eight Ivy League colleges voted to ban spring training football and participation in post-season football games as part of an eight point program to de-emphasize football and other sports.

Professor Winograd pointed out that practically all of the Ivy League resolutions, other than those dealing with football, are now in effect at the College. He added that the College's academic authorities already control athletics, scheduling policy, eligibility rules, and student aid.

"As for scholarships," Dr. Winograd said, "the College gives none. The little help we give ball players is in the form of first right to jobs which fall under the athletic office's jurisdiction."

Dr. Winograd stated that a forthcoming plan will place student representatives on all committees connected with the financing of athletics.

The Ivy League's proposed resolution to de-emphasize basketball by "limiting the season to a four and a half month period between Nov. 1 and March 15" drew the following comment from Dr. Winograd: "Why, in December's Eastern College Athletic Conference, the College and the Ivies agreed not to begin basketball practices or games before Nov. 1." About the March 15 restriction, Professor Winograd said that no decision had been made.

Await BHE Report

Pres. Wright and Professor Winograd emphasized that the College's future athletic plans, de-emphasized or otherwise, will depend upon the Board of Higher Education's report on the athletic set-up.

Professor Winograd was asked

what the opinion was in regard to joining the Metropolitan Basketball Conference which is made up of small local colleges such as Adelphi, Pratt and Cooper Union. He indicated that no one had given the idea much thought.

President Wright, when asked the same question, said that he was not familiar with the Greater New York Conference. However, he felt that the College "should not play opponents who are over our heads — in respect to basketball ability that is."

Queens Coach Comments

The Queens and Brooklyn College athletic offices were enthusiastic about the prospect of playing the College each season.

Queens College basketball coach, Robert Soloman, felt that there "would already be a keen rivalry between City and Queens—if City had not been so insistent in naming the date and site of the game. City's treatment of us as a second-rate opponent caused the termination of our rivalry."

Debaters Compete At Barnard Meet

The College Debating Team captured third place in the Barnard Debate Tournament held last Saturday at Barnard College.

The team won seven of its eight debates, tying with Princeton for second place. However, Princeton held a slightly higher point total and was judged second place winner. Yale won the tournament in which fourteen schools participated.

The team of Jay Fischer '52 and Mark Maged '52 won all of its four contests, while Harold Rothwax '52 and Harvey Mayer '53 won three debates, losing one to New York University.

Other schools participating included Harvard, Columbia, Amherst, and Williams.

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The Role of Reason

In a brain, unreasoned, and ill-advised burst of impulsiveness, Student Council last Friday passed a number of resolutions and made statements that serve only to bring discredit to the group. When it seemed as if the Council was on its way to a semester of constructive activities, it once again permitted itself to be sidetracked into the making of unwarranted allegations, and the adoption of a new battle cry. This time it was the banner of academic freedom which the Council members rose to staunchly defend. Perhaps some of them, though meaning well, were carried away by the excitement of the moment. Yet their activities served only to abuse the concept of academic freedom.

Dealing with a crucial and delicate problem, one of vital concern to all college students, certain of the SC delegates saw fit to present an obviously hastily-drawn set of statements to their group, which, with almost equal haste, passed judgement upon matters of deep philosophical import. The complexity of the problem they dealt with was not recognized. The underlying assumptions that had to be brought to the fore and clarified before any of the conclusions made could be justified were glossed over. If this were not enough, vagueness, ambiguity, and glaring errors of fact were introduced.

The Council statement injects the word "etc." in a crucial position. It haphazardly tosses about emotive words such as "informers", "blacklist", and "judge, jury, and prosecutor." It erroneously asserts that the education major whose loyalty had not been vouched for by Dean Turner has no opportunity for appeal, that students are *secretly* blacklisted, and that the Dean serves as a prosecutor of disloyal students. It requests the Dean to immediately adopt the practice of qualifying all students as loyal, something he cannot legally do at present under a New York State code.

A little more thought and reason could have indicated a sounder course of action to SC members. Faced with a problem of such proportions, they certainly could have

permitted some committee to thoroughly consider the problem.

Such a committee could have dealt with the fundamental problems inextricably interwoven in the whole question of loyalty checks. It could have asked itself if a Communist should be permitted to teach in the public schools, high schools, or colleges; and if not, whether a member of "leftist" groups should be accorded the same opportunity. The problem of what constitutes a loyal individual could have been dealt with. These are not questions which can be answered in one sitting. They require thought, evaluation, and reconsideration.

If academic freedom is to be championed, it must be done on a background of fact and reason.

Met Conference

We do not expect the memory of the 1951-1952 season to be a cherished one in the basketball annals of the College. Any fame which it may have in later years will probably be due only to its chronological position as the season after the scandal. But, just as the events of the 1950-1951 season should have taught us a lesson, so also should the events of this season—although happily, neither the lesson, nor the methods used to teach it, are so harsh as they were last year.

We have learned that the College is no longer in a position to play the nation's "powerhouse." We have also seen that the scheduling of opponents must take into consideration the need for arousing student interest. The excellent attendance at the Brooklyn College game showed that it is not necessary to play big-time teams in a big-time arena in order to have a high degree of student interest.

What is needed is a metropolitan basketball conference. Geographical proximity has always been the major factor in athletic rivalries between colleges. A metropolitan basketball conference would take advantage of this fact in such a way as would prove advantageous to school, students and team. Greater attendance at games would benefit the College financially, and the members of the team surely would not suffer from the knowledge that the student body was supporting them.

At present there is a general dissatisfaction, on the part of both students and administration, with the basketball situation. If we are to keep the sport on the intercollegiate level, there must be radical changes made. Playing seven to ten other teams on a home-and-home basis would constitute such a change, but let us remember that what a contemporary observer calls "change," a future historian will refer to as progress.

It was pleasing to note the enthusiastic receptions afforded by both Brooklyn and Queens Colleges to the proposal that a metropolitan basketball league be formed. It will be a source of even greater pleasure if the proposal meets with the same enthusiasm here.

Fordham Next

This Saturday night, the Beavers will meet Fordham University at the Rams court. It is a game which every student should attend. The teams have met thirty six times and Fordham has won only eight of the contests. Undoubtedly, they will be "up" for this one.

Needless to say, the Lavender will also be an aroused quintet come Saturday night. It is generally accepted that form charts are usually thrown out the window for games between such old rivals. A large student turnout cannot fail to spark the team and a resounding "Allagaroo" can provide the impetus for an upset. Who knows? It's happened before.

Calling All Beauties

'Campus' to Conduct Contest To Help Pick 'Queen Esther'

THE CAMPUS is looking for beauty contestants. If you think you fit into this category, you have qualified to enter our contest.

The contest, which the College is joining along with other schools in the metropolitan area, will be a part of the Purim Festival to be held at Madison Square Garden on Monday, March 17. The winner of the contest will be crowned Queen Esther of the Festival and will receive a free trip to Israel this summer.

The contest entry rules are very simple. Just submit, in person, a picture of yourself to one of the following members of the Managing Board of THE CAMPUS: Melvin Stein, Editor-in-chief; Bill Wanek, Managing Editor; Walter Gray, News Editor; or Avrum Hyman, Features Editor.

THE CAMPUS will then pick three finalists, whose pictures will

appear in the March 5 issue of the paper. The student body will then decide which one of the three will represent the College at the contest in the Garden.

USAF Commissions Offered to Students

A number of officers' commissions in the United States Air Force are now available to students at the College.

Prof. Lawrence Hem (M. E.), a major in the Air Force Reserve, serving as Education Liaison Officer, explained that commissions are available to students with B.A. degrees or experience in the fields of electronics, medicine, communications, technical research and development. Interested students should apply in 105 Tech.



Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

The big theatrical opening, and closing, of the past week took place at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, where the 1952 Senior Class Night Show, "Allagaroo," premiered on Friday and rang down the curtain on Saturday. Most of today's column's material therefore, comes from what went on during the brief interlude when we strangely encountered it, or do we have the wrong plays mixed up.

CURTAIN GOING UP—We didn't expect too much from the Thespian attempts of this June's graduating class, and we weren't disappointed, with our great expectations that is . . . Before the curtain went up, (everyone uses that expression even though the curtains at the PET part) "The Musicales" served up an "overture." We can't say for sure whether this really was an overture, since most of it was drowned out by the pre-curtain greetings passing from Seniors who hadn't seen each other in the past 24 hours.

THE PLOT EVOLVES—after an opening skit, "Professor's Nightmare," which is done in every senior show, whether it be college or high school, we were exposed to a musical, "Biology Blues," during which Allan Landsman watched his girl dissecting a frog and sang, appropriately enough, "When You've Gone," written by Irwin Grossack and Janice Freeda . . . Gerald Walpin, Robert's Rules and a money-seeking Mr. Burchill were rolled around in a skit, entitled "Blood, Sweat and Tears," with Mel Tepper rolling around a Winstonian rasp and Havana cigar with enthusiastic conviction.

BETWEEN THE ACTS—We saw—Sy Richman, last term's Senior Class President, who is back in civilian clothes, Dolores Schwartz, last term's SC Treasurer, and Jay Fischer, this term's Senior Class Veep, with Benita . . . Among the Saturday night entr'acteurs were Dean Daniel T. Brophy (Student Life), Prof. Warren Brown (Sociology and Anthropology), Mr. Louis Jackson (Treasurer) and Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics). When we saw the seegar Mr. Taffet was sporting, we informed him that all bankers smoke cigars. When he answered that he was no banker but had hopes of becoming one, we couldn't help commenting that it would probably be the Corn Exchange.

THE PLAYS THE THING—Back in our seats once more, we cataloged "Books and Things," which stereotyped (no leaflets, please) librarians . . . In "You Gotta Join A Club," we were treated to a line that excused anything that might have come before or gone after. As the goggle-eyed co-ed freshman asks what the Beaver Book Shop is, she is told, "That's where you buy used textbooks at their original price."



Bargain Day

Manhattan Widespread Shirts
Retail 4:00 Now 2.89

Botony Plaid Ties
Retail 1.50 Now 1.00

Marlboro Flannel Shirts
Retail 4:00 Now 2.00

Marlboro Corduroy Jackets
Retail 18.95
Now 13.95

Shop and Save at the
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Fashion Originations

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Domershick's 18 Leads Beavers

(Continued from Page 1)
 6-and-4 record so far.
 A.A. card holders may purchase two tickets for the game at 50 cents each from 12 to 4 today in the A.A. office.

With the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in the Main Gym, 1,220, looking on, the Beavers continued to weave their magic spell around Brooklyn College, defeating the Kingsmen, 61 to 46, last Saturday. It was the Lavender's seventeenth consecutive win in a series dating back to 1934.

Domershick and Logan paced the home team's attack with 15 and 14 points, respectively. In the final analysis, however, it was the Kingsmen's inability to cope with Shorr and Gurkin under the boards which caused their downfall. Merv scored 14 points and snared almost half the Beavers' defensive rebounds.

Beavers Rebound

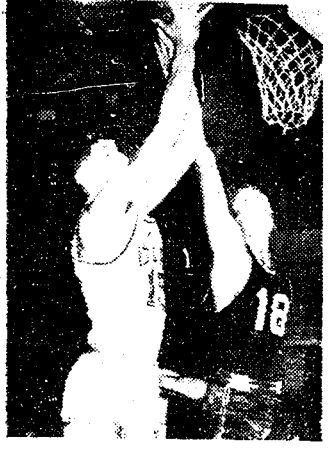


Photo by [unclear]

Marty Gurkin (15), 6-5 1/2 forward, takes rebound from hands of Brooklyn College's Stan Katzman during last Saturday's tussle. The Beavers trounced their rivals, 64 to 46, before an enthusiastic Main Gym crowd.

Swordsmen Beat Fordham, 19 to 8; Violets Next Foe

After dropping their last two matches, to Columbia and Princeton, the College's fencers bounced back strongly, outclassing Fordham, 19 to 8, on their home strips last Saturday. The win gave them a 3-and-2 record. They will face undefeated NYU at University Heights this Saturday.

Violets Experienced

The Violets, an almost all-veteran outfit, should prove a tough foe to handle. They have beaten St. Peter's, Fordham, Army, Navy, Columbia, and Brooklyn. The Lavender swordsmen have also beaten Brooklyn, but have lost to Columbia.

The St. Nicks had little trouble defeating the Rams. Fordham trailed from the start, although it did manage to pull even at one point, 5-5. The Beavers then copped 14 of the next 17 bouts, including a string of nine straight.

Sabremen Star

The sabremen came through in fine fashion, taking seven of their nine bouts. Shelly Myers continued his outstanding swordsmanship by winning all three of his bouts for the second meet in a row. Others who won their three matches, were foilsman Hal Goldsmith and epee-man Jack Benoze.

Matmen Meet Lafayette Sat.

The College's wrestlers will attempt to retain winning ways this Saturday, when they meet Lafayette's matmen at 2 in the Tech Gym.

Coach Joe Sapora announced that Norm Ballot, the Beavers' blind wrestler, has gained a starting berth in the 155-pound division. Bernie Lloyd, the College's only undefeated wrestler, who also is a diver on the swimming team, will try to keep his streak intact against the Leopards.

Last Saturday, the grapplers defeated Brooklyn Poly, 18 to 11, in the Tech Gym. Only two pins were registered in the meet, both of them by the Beavers. 123-pound Jack Gesund pinned his man after five and one half minutes of action. Heavyweight Lloyd took less time, pinning his opponent after only four minutes and one second of wrestling.

Riflemen Defeated By Ram Nimrods; Coach Taylor Ill

The College's riflemen lost their third consecutive match, against Fordham, at the Rams' range last Friday, 1394-1391. Their record is now 5-and-3.

It was reported Tuesday that Sergeant Joseph Taylor, Beaver coach, had entered the Fort Jay Station Hospital due to an infected left leg. Taylor will stay at the hospital for at least 10 days.

Although Beaver John Callahan led both teams with a total of 285 points, the Rams crammed 5 scorers between 278 and 281 points to win the match.

Sam Waldman (278), Henry Brochhagen (277), Shep Waldman (276), and Alex Cascione (275) were the Lavender's four next best marksmen.

CITY (50)		ST. FRANCIS (71)	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Domershick	7 4	18	12
Logan	2 0	4	11
Gurkin	6 3	15	13
Gold	1 4	6	12
Merv	0 0	0	1
Shorr	4 5	18	20
Olsen	0 0	0	1
Totals	20 16	36	25
COY	18	12	20
St. Francis	22	18	17

Officials: Sam Schoenfeld and Jammy Moskowitz.

Hess, Ershowsky Shine But Boxers Outslugged

Only a victory by Jimmy Hess and a draw by Ronnie Ershowsky prevented the College's boxing team from being shut out in its opening meet, as it bowed to a powerful Catholic University squad, 6 1/2 to 1 1/2, in Washington last Saturday night.

The Beavers' only victory came in the 156-pound class, when co-captain Hess decisioned John Spinale, 30 to 26. The College's only other score was achieved by 139-pound Ershowsky, who drew with Joe Incarnato.

Natators Face Brooklyn In Last Dual Meet Sat.

By Les Kaplan

The College's swimmers will wind up their dual meet schedule this Saturday, meeting Brooklyn in the Pool at 1. Despite the fine efforts of freshman Howie Schloemer, who took first place in the 100, 220, and 440-yard freestyle events, the natators were defeated by NYU, 45 to 39, last weekend.

Lavender coach Jack Rider expects little opposition from the Kingsmen. Their only outstanding swimmer is John Tiernan, and the race between him and Schloemer, the 220-yard freestyle event, will probably be the highlight of the meet.

"These are the two best men for that event in the Met area," said Rider, "and the race should be quite a close one."
 Schloemer will also compete in the 100 and 440-yard freestyle events. His trio of victories over the Violets were the only events the team won besides the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Rider, however, was quite satisfied with the results of the meet and declared that it was the lack of a first-class diver which prevented the Beavers from winning.

Sports Slants



By Morton Sheinman

A great throng of people jammed itself into the Main Gym last Saturday night, more people than had ever been crowded into the gymnasium before. The occasion was the basketball game against Brooklyn College and a colorful spectacle it was. Packed into the stands, precariously perched on the balcony, and, at times, overflowing onto the polished court, were over 1,200 students of both colleges.

Advance reports of the game did not indicate that it would be a particularly outstanding contest. Pre-writes in the nation's sports pages were overshadowed by other events of greater "national interest." But that did not prevent student interest from being in high gear and the student body really showed itself to advantage.

However, there is a sad side to the situation. Why had the College waited until the season was more than half over before manifesting support in its basketball team? Why was the Main Gym half-empty for seven of the Beavers' home games previous to the Brooklyn encounter? Why did the team have to perform before row upon row of unfilled seats? Why was the best student crowd before last Saturday a meager 400?

Student support this year has been poor, to say the least. It was indeed gratifying to witness the attendance last week. This proves that there is some interest present among the College community as far as athletics are concerned. However, there is not enough interest if only 125 Athletic Association cards were sold.

The sports situation here at the College is in a mighty bad way. The only reason we were able to finance full-time athletics this year was because of revenue accumulated as a result of play in Madison Square Garden. At the end of this term, the College's athletic program will be left without a cent. If no money comes into the school by September, there will be NO teams at all next Fall. Whether or not City College is represented on the sports field next year depends primarily upon the students. There is something they can do, but more about that next week.

It should be the personal concern of everyone attending this school to make sure that we do have teams in subsequent seasons. The name of City College has always been a proud one in the field of sport, but if the situation remains as it is now, all of our past glories will, like General MacArthur, just fade away.

True, it is a bit late in the season to start student interest in athletics. In the remaining basketball games, though, let's show those who say that City College has turned its back on a loser that they are wrong. Let us prove to ourselves, if to no one else, that City College can, and will, support its teams, whether they are national champions or not.

Once upon a time, a roaring "Allagaroo" was the most famous cheer in the country. Now it is but a hollow echo. I think we can make it resound once again. How about it, City College?

CIRCLE THESE DATES!

FEB. 28-29

This can mean your start to an exceptional career. Bell Representatives will be here looking for Engineers, Mathematicians and Physicists who can qualify for positions in long range diversified programs which offer outstanding opportunities to the right men in all fields of engineering. Make a date NOW to get the complete facts on salary, career opportunities, advanced educational plans, and other advantages.

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Tired of Career in Show Business, Songstress to Finish Her Education

By Bob Rossner

There have been many stories about college graduates entering the world of show business. But Lila Lichtenstein '55 has done things in reverse.

"It all started after my graduation from the High School of Music and Art in 1948," said Lila, a charming twenty-one year old, dark-eyed brunette. "I had been studying the piano for about six or seven years, and my piano teacher asked me to teach at his studio. That plan never materialized, but it started me to thinking about the possibility of using my piano to earn a living."

Lila registered to enter the College in September, 1948, but spent the summer looking for a chance to work as a singer and pianist. (She's never taken a singing lesson.)

"It took all summer to learn which doors to knock on," Lila said, "but by September I had my first chance, in a North Bergen, New Jersey location. After a few weeks of school, I saw that

I wouldn't have time for both school and music, so I took a leave of absence and devoted all my

Singing Lass



Photo by Lane Lila Lichtenstein

time to music."

After that, Lila, known professionally as Lila Lewis, worked

one-week engagements in many places, developing her reputation. At Christmas, 1948, she got her first "big" chance, "Ciro's," in Montreal, where she stayed for nine weeks.

Lila decided to re-enter the college in September, 1949. However, she continued to work on week-ends, and by Spring 1950, Lila left school again, and went back to being a full-time songstress.

In the Spring of 1951, Lila again re-entered City College, in the Evening Session.

"But by the end of the term," she said, "I found that I'd become so interested in school and the courses I was taking, especially history and philosophy, that I decided to transfer to the Day Session."

Lila has since been going to school steadily. Occasionally, she has worked on week-ends, spending this past Christmas week at the lush cocktail lounge at Sutton House in New York.

news in brief

Country Week

During the week of February 25-29, the Camp Marion Committee will sponsor a City in the Country Week. A model camp and photos of camping trips will be on exhibit in Lincoln Corridor during the week.

'55s Attention

Three new delegates will be elected to SC at the '55 Class Council meeting today at 12:30 in 11 Main. All applicants are requested to appear at the meeting.

Pick and Shovel

Pick and Shovel, Junior Honor and Service Society, is accepting applications for membership. Application blanks will be available in 120 Main commencing Monday, February 25.

N.A.A.C.P.

Ella J. Baker, Pres. of the New York branch of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak on "The Recent Terrorist Activities Against Minority Groups in Philadelphia, Cairo, Illinois and Florida," in 10 Main at 12:30 today.

Education Society

The Board of Examiners of the New York City Board of Education is sending a speaker to represent the Board's attitudes on "Teachers and Loyalty" and other re-

quirements in New York City schools. The meeting will be held in 312 Main at 12:30 today.

The Rose Tattoo

A scene from "The Rose Tattoo," a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented today by Dramsoc in 308 Main at 12:30.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will conduct its initial seminar of the Spring Semester today in 304 Main at 12:30. Next week the club will have a speaker from the Chinese Embassy.

Y.P.A.

The Young Progressives of America present Mr. James Malloy, Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, who will protest the death sentence of Walter Lee Irwin, in 10 Main at 12:30.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers invites all those interested in metallurgy to hear Prof. Nielson of NYU discuss the topic, today at 12:45 in 106 Harris. The first ASME plant trip will take place on Friday, Feb. 22, to the Independent Subway Repair Shop. All students interested in attending should meet on that day at 9 a.m. in front of the Technology Building on Amsterdam Ave.

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(Continued from Page 1)

reality, would have to be a solution of the problems raised. "The board has to determine what the city and state has to do to implement the report and activate it, and how each of the individual colleges would be affected," Dr. Shuster explained further.

Others in administrative positions feel that politics has been making inroads into the direction of college affairs. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), has said that we must be "assured of rendering the greatest possible service to future citizens." He went on to say that there is an increasing amount of political control insofar as the College's budget is concerned. He felt that a change in the hands holding the power would not result in a great difference for the colleges.

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