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SC Overrides Exec Censure of Treasurer

SC's Exec Committee was overruled by Student Council Friday night on its recent censure of Treasurer Bob Oppenheimer. The vote was 15-8.

Charges of malfeasance of office and betrayal of student confidence in the Fee Plan were levied against Oppenheimer by Leroy Galpern, Council President.

Earlier in the evening, Oppenheimer had presented Council with a petition signed by fifteen of its members which called for an overruling of the Exec's censure.

Anita Scher, SC Secretary, alleged that Oppenheimer's "paying job" at the Hillel Foundation had interfered with his duties as Council Treasurer.

In support of Oppenheimer, Al Gotthald, SC Vice-President, and Irving Epstein, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, stated that to their knowledge Oppenheimer had completely fulfilled the duties of his office.

Some crisp debate was also involved when the question of sponsoring this Thursday's Great Hall rally in commemoration of International Students' Day came before the body.

"NSA," stated delegation Vice-Chairman Bev Rubin, "is sponsoring the Day as a 'Fight Against Fascism.'" Council, however, decided to sponsor the event as a "Fight Against Totalitarianism" in honor of the Czech students killed by the Communists in 1949.

Faculty, Administration Group Backs President's Denial of Bias Charge

By Marvin Weinberg

Eighteen prominent faculty and administration members at the College have supported President Harry N. Wright's denial of "anti-Semitism" charges made by a reputable Anglo-Jewish newspaper in an editorial on October 25th.

In a letters addressed to Mr. Albert M. Shulman, publisher of the "American Jewish Daily," the educators reprimand the journalist for having "wronged a decent human being."

"The undersigned have had varying official and personal contacts with Dr. Wright, and we know that he is free of anti-Semitism and of other forms of bigotry," the statement reads.

Linked to Dulles
The editorial in question appeared under the headline, "CCNY President Wright Reads His Dulles," and drew a parallel between the Republican Senator's Geneseo speech, in which he referred to the physiological characteristics of the New York City people supporting Ex-Governor Lehman, and the following statement which it claimed President Wright made at a recent faculty meeting:

Pres. Wright to Address Students' Day Celebration

Pres. Harry N. Wright will be the featured speaker at the International Students' Day meeting which will take place at the Great Hall on Thursday, Nov. 10. Along with Dr. Wright, who will speak on "Students' Rights

in a Changing World," will be Hugo Yeh, former member of the Chinese delegation to the UN, and Hortense Sie, a leading member of the NAACP at Hunter College and a member of the American delegation to the World Youth Festival at Prague.

Other speakers will include Gene Schwartz, former National Vice-President of USNSA, who will speak on the "History of International Students' Day"; Leroy Galpern, President of Student Council, and Jim Morgan, former chairman of the NSA delegation on campus, who will speak on the World Students' Service Fund. Beverly Rubin, newly elected Public Relations director for the Met Region of NSA, will act as moderator.

One of the main events of the program will be the presentation of songs sung by students all over the world by the LIU choral group, which has sung at many college recitals and on several major networks.

Circumstances

Observation Post apologizes for the absence of any story on Saturday night's Brooklyn College game in this issue. Every effort was made to have a complete write-up appear, but in order to do so we would have had to pay double and triple-time to our printer, whose men would have had to work into the wee hours of the morning, linotyping and setting up our copy.

Shame-facedly we urge you to refer to yesterday's daily papers for details of the game. Believe us, we're sorrier than you.



President Wright

'On The Town' To Open Wed.

"On The Town" has moved into its final week of rehearsals at the Pauline Edwards Theater in preparation for its opening Wednesday night, Nov. 9, at 8:40. The show will run through Sunday.

Evening session students at the downtown center theater have been having quite a treat since rehearsals for the play began. Every night droves of commerce students and Theater members have been eagerly observing numbers as the graceful "Times Square" ballet, and the dramatic "Coney Island" dream sequence. Wilson Lehr, director, and Herbert Ross, Choreographer, are putting the final touches to their individual creations.

Friday evening's performance will see a star studded audience. Personalities such as George Abbot, Adolph Green, Betty Conden, John Battels, Leonard Bernstein, and Jerome Robbins, all of whom were connected with the original production in the role of producer, lyricist, composer, and choreographer, will be on hand. Mr. Abbot was not connected with the production, the first complete presentation of "On The Town" by an amateur group.

Tickets are still on sale in the rear of the cafeteria. Although the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances are almost sold out, good seats are still available for Wednesday's opening night performance which are only priced at \$3.50 as compared to \$4.25 for the remaining performances on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

"We cannot blame the students who were agitating on the campus when we consider the type of homes they come from."

"... Substitute 'type' for 'Jewish' and you have Wright labelled as an anti-Semite in Knickerbocker's class," states the Jewish Daily.

Clearly asserting that they are not in agreement among themselves as to the Knickerbocker case, the letter's signers declare that, "He (Dr. Wright) definitely did not impugn the character of the homes of our students... he said that we ought to be patient with our students for they are affected by the same strains and stresses which affect their city and their homes in these days of continuing crisis."

'Might' Have Been Wrong

In a telephone interview with this reporter, Mr. Shulman admitted that his newspaper "might" have been wrong but and that he has several affidavits from College faculty members which pointed to the contrary.

The letter will appear tomorrow or Wednesday in the Jewish Daily.

Signers of the letter include: Edward C. Mack, Edgar Johnson, Egbert M. Turner, Oscar I. Janowsky, Morton Gottschall, Mark Brunswick, Benjamin Harrow, Hans Kohn, Bernard Levy, Joseph E. Wisan, Mark W. Zemanisky, Samuel M. Middlebrook, Oscar Sherwin, Warren Brown, Henry Semat, Sol Liptzin, Henry Villard, and Robert L. Taylor.

LIU Prexy Bars Student Council After Invalidating Election Results

By Phil Scheffler

In a move unprecedented in the history of the institution, Long Island University's president, Dean Tristram W. Metcalfe, ordered the student council disbanded. As of Friday, October 14, LIU's undergraduate governing body became non-existent, and will remain that way until the acceptance of a new student constitution.

The action grew out of the election of this term's student council, which took place last semester. During that election the polls were kept open two hours longer than usual in order to permit twenty-five percent of the student body to vote, which is required to make the election valid. Dean Metcalfe declared the election invalid because of this reason.

Student leaders at LIU told the Observation Post yesterday that they believed Metcalfe acted upon this technicality because Joe Ann Puzare, the president elect, is a member of the Young Progressives of America.

Seniors
Tickets for the Senior Prom, scheduled for Jan. 28 at the Essex House, have been reduced in price to \$13.50 per couple. For these nominal ducal prices a Senior and his girl will be able to enjoy the music, entertainment, and refreshments which are part of the big night.

valid, Dean Metcalfe empowered the existing student council to clear up the election situation. They met on October 10 and decided to elect the new council themselves. Upon learning of this, Dean Metcalfe declared the new procedure invalid on the grounds that seven voting members pro-

ent (out of a total of eleven) could not do what 1054 students had failed to accomplish.

The situation, as it now stands, leaves LIU without a student government, although Dean Metcalfe has stated that a new constitution is being studied and that the Administrative Committee of the college is giving the problem "a good going over."

Among other issues which have caused widespread controversy on the campus were the confiscation of an issue of the Seawhaka, undergraduate newspaper, and an issue of Review, literary magazine.

The newspaper was confiscated at the order of Dean Metcalfe because the Editorial Board of the

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VOTE TOMORROW !!

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VOTE!

TOMORROW IS election day.

Tomorrow the voter is boss. Any qualified citizen who is entitled to use the franchise and doesn't is no better off than an enslaved individual in a totalitarian state who can't say his piece about his government.

No matter what your political affiliation, it's your duty to make it known at the polls.

Give meaning to democracy.

Vote!

Student Unity

INTERNATIONAL Students' Day will be celebrated on Thursday by College students at a Great Hall Rally.

We're sure that every student recognizes the absolutely essential part international cooperation will play in all our lives if the world is going to remain in one piece.

International cooperation can only be achieved through an understanding by different peoples of each others customs and outlook.

You, as a City College student, will learn a little more about your fellow students in other parts of the world if you are among those celebrating International Students' Day on Thursday.

We'll see you in Great Hall.

Anemic

THE BLOOD BANK has come and gone and is richer by only 115 pints of the precious red stuff that means the difference between life and death to some person lying in need of it on a hospital bed.

The Red Cross offered College students a sound proposition; every student's family would have had the full use of that organization's blood facilities in the event that a transfusion were needed.

We muffed that proposition; we fell pitifully short of our goal and the plan will not go into effect.

If and when the Blood Bank returns next semester, we hope the student body will show a more praiseworthy response.

Roots Of All Evil

WHERE ON WHERE are the Fee allotments?

The semester is now in its eighth week and College organizations have still not received their Fee Plan allocations.

It's the sad truth that student extra-curricular activities can't run without money. The Student-Faculty Fee Committee should take cognizance of the fact at its meeting this afternoon.

Please, gentlemen, the bills are piling up.

OP Election Poll Results Mayor Morris, Senator Lehman

Not to be outdone by Messrs. Gallup and Roper, Observation Post last week conducted a mayoralty and senatorial election poll among the student body.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Republican-Fusion-Liberal candidate Newbold Morris battled for the lead, which changed hands with startling rapidity, squeezing out a victory despite a last minute rally by Marcantonio. Mayor William O'Dwyer, Democrat, placed a poor third. On the basis of these results, OP has probably earned a place alongside of the ill-fated Literary Digest. No prediction is being made; we've simply recorded student preferences.

In the race for U. S. Senator, former governor Herbert Lehman smothered his Republican adversary John Foster Dulles. Since the College has no branch north of 139th Street, the traditionally Republican upstate returns had no chance to stem the Lehman landslide. Many students abstained from voting in this contest.

Student reactions to the survey consisted mostly of bored indifference, no one showing any fanatic partisan spirit. However, neither was anyone afraid to publicly state his or her preference, since the open ballot system was used.

A few cryptic comments threw us for severe losses. Morris Krauss, '52, for instance: "Sure, I'll go in on any pool. Oh, poll!" Or Tom Paley, Class of '50 troubadour: "We won't compromise a bit. 54-40 or fight." You figure that one out.

According to the tabulation, the senior class, probably the only one eligible to vote, favored Mar-



OP pollster interviewing two students in cafeteria.

antonio, with the freshman and sophomore classes solidly behind Morris. Hasa, Glass and Bartell, crusaders on municipal splinter party tickets, amassed a total of seven votes.

You can split the cafeteria into distinct political factions, the OP pollsters discovered, if that's anything new, running the gamut

from dungareed guitarists to young men with tweed jackets and crew haircuts. In order to secure a representative cross section, pollsters were dispatched to such remote sections as Finley Hall. Five hundred students were polled.

The class-by-class breakdown in percentages follow:

	O'Dwyer	Morris	M'antonio	Lehman	Dulles	Not Voting (Sen. only)
Seniors	18	39	43	79	4	17
Juniors	11	49	48	76	5	19
Sophomores	24	48	36	72	6	22
Seniors	21	49	38	78	6	16
Totals	20	43	37	76	5	19

Letters

To the Editor:

From two of your correspondents come the following unrefuted inferences:

1. College regulations governing the approval and regulation of leaflets for distribution "directly violate the essence of democracy: the right to hear any and all controversial ideas."

2. The showing of a chauvenistic V.D. film to hygiene classes "seems to be part of a definite plan to infect us with the dangerous germ which is the forerunner of fascism."

For too long, some of us have ignored the fact that here at City College we enjoy a freedom of expression unparalleled in any institution of higher learning in this nation; that here at City College we work and live in an atmosphere of interracial, interfaith and international harmony of a superior nature.

Those who accuse elements at our college of some vast plot to inculcate us with the virus of fascism would do well to ponder the baseless atmosphere of "class warfare," thus imposed upon the campus.

Eugene G. Schwartz.

Dramsoc

In a move unprecedented in the history of the Society, Dramsoc today postponed its production of Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped" till next semester. As yet, no new production has been decided upon, but Dramsoc officials assure students that another play will be given this semester.

LIU Council Suspended

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weekly changed the name of the paper to Tempo. The newspaper defended the change in name on the grounds that Metcalfe was well aware of the proposed

change, and that he should have stopped the move before the new name was printed.

The magazine, Review, had its October issue confiscated by the administration of the college after nine students had objected to a story which the editors defended as "realism."

Pick Carnival Queen Nov. 18

Carnival Queen Dance will climax a series of events to take place the week of Nov. 14 in honor of the late Morris R. Cohen, noted philosopher and City College teacher.

The annual Carnival Queen will be chosen at the dance, to be held on the night of Nov. 18. The proceeds of the House Plan-sponsored dance, will be used to finance the Morris R. Cohen Student Memorial Fund for graduate scholarships.

Other events of the week include exhibits in Lincoln Corridor, and a special convocation in the Great Hall on Thursday, Nov. 17. Prof. Ernest Nagel and other associates of Prof. Cohen will speak.

Tickets for the dance are \$75 each and are on sale in the Cafeteria and in House Plan.

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— OF BATTLE PAGE —

Mayorality Election

November, 1949

New York wants a Mayor who has shown that he will carry out his campaign promises. The Marcantonio has consistently backed up his stated convictions with action. Witness his introduction of anti-lynch and anti-poll tax bills and his fight for FEPC.

A Mayor's concern for youth is shown by his

the minimum wage indicates his stand on current labor problems.

A New York will see a return to the five-cent fare. Marc is not like Mayor O'Dwyer, who spoke against the ten cent fare then introduced it. Nor is Marc like Newbold Morris, with his close connection with real estate interests. Instead, we will have a Mayor who will increase the real estate tax to a realistic level and restore the five cent fare.

New York will have a Mayor who will bravely fight the Feinberg Law, a man who will stamp out an elected BHE which will not ignore student protests on issues like Knickerbocker, Davis, Losch and Swadesh.

It was William O'Dwyer's police force that attacked the student strikers on campus. It is his police force that terrorizes and bullies the Negro and Puerto Rican people of New York. When Marc is Mayor, the police will become a force to protect the people.

Only by electing Vito Marcantonio Mayor can the people of New York win the return of the five cent fare, effectively fight discrimination in our city, and register their protest against the results of Foley Square.

MAKE MARC MAYOR!

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Courtesy New York Post Corp.

President Roosevelt, in 1941, in endorsing LaGuardia and Newbold Morris against the Tammany-Democratic controlled O'Dwyer said:

"Mayor LaGuardia and his administration have given the City the most honest, and I believe, the most efficient municipal government of any within my recollection. The fact that the City's election has no relationship to national policies but is confined to civic policies is attested by the fact that the constitution of this state provides for the municipal election in off years."

NEWBOLD MORRIS was the only member of the Board of Estimate to vote against a Jim Crow Stuyvesant Town and to insist that in all housing developments there be no discrimination against Negroes.

NEWBOLD MORRIS calls for a reassessment of real estate values to pay for all capital transportation expenses, and will begin construction of the needed Second Ave. subway the day after he takes office.

NEWBOLD MORRIS will unify all the subways and buses under City ownership, to serve the people and not the private owners and politicians.

NEWBOLD MORRIS will insist on a democratic Board of Education, free from political interference, and educational programs that builds needed schools and gives the teachers the salary rise they deserve. As a private citizen he already has, and as Mayor he will continue to, call for repeal of the infamous Feinberg Act for witchhunts in schools.

Join with Mrs. Fiorella LaGuardia, former Comptroller, McGoldrick, housing expert, Charles Abrams, Congressman Jacob Javits, Negro leader Mary Bethune, the Citizens Union, the New York Post, and many other good-government backers in electing Morris.



Courtesy New York Post Corp.

One of the most frequently used methods of election campaigning involves a three-fold scheme: make a feeble attack on the actual record of your opponent; pick out his minor errors and really sound off and finally, cover your weaknesses by promising just about everything to every group of citizens. Sometimes it will work.

In a frenzied attempt to find ammunition to overwhelm the people with a barrage of charges, Mayor O'Dwyer's adversaries have forgotten what the election is all about.



It won't work. When the attacks reach the stage where Mayor O'Dwyer is accused of following "the Communist party line" (as reported in the Herald-Tribune, Nov. 1, 1949), then we know the opposition is getting desperate. Let's briefly look at the record.

EDUCATION.—Teacher's minimum salaries have been raised an average of \$300; average maximums have been increased by \$1,000. New school buildings completed—one a month. Higher Education budget now 18 1/2 millions—an increase of 78 per cent. over that provided by the Fusion administration.

HOUSING.—The O'Dwyer Administration has been constantly working for the elimination of slums and the building of new low-cost public units and those by private enterprise. The World-Telegram, certainly no booster of O'Dwyer, conceded in an editorial on Aug. 25: "Politics aside, the Mayor and the members of the Housing Authority should have the City's gratitude for doing a hard job well."

We are proud of the contributions that the Democratic administration has made to our city and echo the sentiments of Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt: "I urge his (O'Dwyer's) re-election in order that he may complete the magnificent job which he has so well begun."

Variety is the spice of college life. A hearty, nourishing meal is flat without spice, and a hearty, educational program is flat without extra touches.

The YPA will touch you for only 35c when you see "Grand Illusion," the stirring French film which will be shown Wednesday in 126 Main at 3:15. Worshippers of all political gospels will enjoy it.

An abundance of faith is required by World Federalists today. The discussion at St. Dorcas Hall meeting tomorrow is ample proof of this. John Holt, N. Y. State Chairman of UWF will speak on "How would Russia fit into the World Federalist Plan?"


But while there's life there's "Faith." The Newman Club will discuss the Mission Film Society for the Propagation of the Faith tomorrow in 139A at 12:30. The club also invites you to its second annual semi-formal dance this Friday at the Hotel Park Sheraton. Take your best date, for details see \$1.00 per couple.

Or if you're tired of the city (or City) and want to cycle away from it all, attend the Hotel Club meeting at 12:30 tomorrow in 204.

But no one can escape the roving eye of the Blue Roper organization. Solomon Dalk, a representative of these professional rovers, will discuss "The Design of Sampling Statistics" Thursday in 202 at 12:30.

You'll never escape the worries of the world because inevitably one of these gossiping rollers will be near-by. George Ross of the General Radio Cooperation speaks on "Modern Measuring Techniques" tomorrow in 126 at 12:30.

But an outlet for your pent-up emotions may



City In Review

By Ruth Felouch

be found in art. Mr. Landy will discuss "Personality Expressed in Painting" tomorrow in Webster Hall at 12:30. Here's a new line—Just tell your girl that it's the art in you that's seeking expression.

Before using this time, however, attend the meeting on "Morals and Law" this evening at 8 at House Plan. Professor Max Laserson of Columbia U., author of books on the Russian legal system, will initiate the first of a series of discussions.

"Should the U. S. nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries?" This question will be hotly debated tomorrow at 12:30 in 221 Main. To cool off, attend the follow-up duels at dawn on Friday in the tennis court near Army Hall.

If you're tired of boring tests and wish to take an interesting one, be in 206 Main tomorrow at 12:15. Administrator of the test is Dr. Hu Helen-Ching, a co-writer of Ruth Benedict and Margaret Mead and the author of "The Common Decent Group in China and Its Functions" (Viking Press, 1948). Dr. Ching will answer all questions on the test or on Chinese social organization.

"Eater it's love or isn't" will be the gist of Dr. Frank Shuttleworth's address to the Christian Association Thursday at 12:30 at the St. James Presbyterian Church, 161st Street and St. Nicholas Ave. Dr. Shuttleworth, a member of the Student Life Department, will speak on "Is It Really Love?"

The talk will be preceded by a lunch and followed by a student discussion period in which Dr. Shuttleworth will try to answer questions.

Speaking of food, there'll be plenty at the Baskerville Society's Student-Faculty luncheon Thursday, November 17 at 12:30 in Dorcas Hall. "Airwick" will be around to keep the Hydrogen Sulfide fumes in the labs, where they belong.

Or, if you'd like a fling at political analysis, you can attend Mrs. Barbara Castle's lecture in 129 Main. Mrs. Castle, Labor M.P., Parliamentary Under-Secretary of the Board of Trade, and alternate delegate to the fourth session of the United Nations General Assembly, will speak about the British economic sore by the Student League for Industrial Situation with special reference to the devaluation of the pound. Her lecture is jointly sponsored by Democracy and the Economics Society.

We got carried away by the fact that we're sharing this page with the Messrs. Marcantonio, Morris and O'Dwyer, so we thought it wouldn't be a bad idea to run a little something on how the candidates stand on issues affecting the school.

The Teachers Union, CIO, reported on inquiries it sent to the candidates on "Salary increases for college personnel, appointment policies, State aid to higher education and discrimination in private colleges." The only to reply thus far—as of last Thursday—was ALP candidate Vito Marcantonio. In part, he says:

"I support the \$1,000 salary increase for all personnel at the college, and state my intention to restore their wages to the 1938 standard as a minimum."

According to Newbold Morris' campaign statements, the Republican-Liberal-Fusion candidate favors a salary rise for teachers as part of the Feinberg Law.

Mayor O'Dwyer looks at the record of a 50% teacher wage rise and 10% rise in the higher education budget. Godspeed! Teaching may yet be profitable.

OFF

Eddie Roman Better Than Dolph Schayes

By Dick Kaplan

There'll be no puns on Eddie Roman's name in this column. Just the carefully considered opinion that "The Goose," as he's known to his teammates, is the finest young big man to rise from the New York high school system since High Harry Boykoff, even better than Adolph Schayes, the former NYU center. Strong words to lavish on someone who has yet to play in his first college game, but after watching him in a handful of scrimmages against professional and college teams, there isn't much else I can say.

The Roman-Schayes debate can never be settled, of course, but even an old high school fan of Dolph's like myself has to give the palm to Eddie. Naturally, when I place Roman over Schayes, I'm not thinking of the 6-8, 230-pound Dolph who's high-scoring for the Syracuse Nations, but the gawky 16-year-old kid who made his Garden debut in 1945.

Let's hope Roman has an easier first assignment than Schayes had. Dolph went straight from Clinton High on to the court against Vince "Bullets" Boryla, the Knickerbockers' wandering field goal factory, then an All-American with Notre Dame. Schayes held "Bullets" to 20 points, scoring 16 himself, and after the game Joe Lapchick commented that the NYU rookie was better than his own Harry Boykoff when he was a freshman.

Dividing the duties of a center in four departments, shooting, passing off, rebounding and defense, I find that Roman tops Schayes in two categories, trails in one and is even-steven in the fourth.

- Roman is a better shooter than was Schayes, possessing the one thing that kept Adolph from true stardom—a murderous hook shot. The Old Violet relied more on outside shots, turn shots and taps. Eddie also is a smoother and smarter ball handler than Schayes.

- The one department in which Schayes surpassed Roman is rebounding. Dolph as a frosh was 6-7, two inches taller than Eddie, and jumped better than the large-hipped and heavy-legged "Goose."

- Both men can be put on a par defensively. Schayes developed rapidly in this respect, and there's every reason to believe that Roman, an intelligent player, will do likewise.

BOTH

Beavers' Explosive, But Face Long Haul

By Phil Goldstein

They're building a machine across Convent Avenue. It's not the scoreboard clock, though it might be. The scene of the construction work is the Main Gym of the Hygiene Building, where Prof. Nat Holman is wielding an imposing set of blueprints. His model, complete with all the latest improvements, is designed to swish spherical objects through a hoop at a most rapid clip, an achievement which should properly astound the end balcony engineers at the next meeting in Madison Square Garden this December.

The big rave in science these days is jet propulsion, and Professor Holman, never a man to be caught with a belt in the back when they're pushing the latest in double-braked checks, has incorporated the zooming jets ever seen into his personal brainchild.

Yes, this season's Beavers are going to be so fast that some rival coaches are reportedly taking dramatic lessons in order to achieve the proper video effect while screaming for saliva tests. There's even a move afoot to put Matty Begeovich on roller skates before Christmas.

BACKBOARDS

In contemplating the potential basketball power, depth, height and speed of this year's team, one must keep a cool head, lest he lose his grip and find himself leaping up and wildly screaming:

"Eureka, this is it—the greatest ever!"

I do not propose to fall into this trap. Experience has taught me that the basketball season is long and hard. There will be nights when the opposition will be up and we'll be down. There'll be times when we'll be moaning frantically for a basket stretcher. On other occasions our tall men will be dwarfed by the overwhelming height of the opposition. And, of course, the Professor's machine hasn't really been tested yet.

Nevertheless, I bravely predict a highly interesting basketball season, and perhaps, with a lot of luck, we'll get into a tournament.

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DINING ROOM
1627 Amsterdam Avenue

THE REAL
CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In Army Hall
7 BARBERS HAIRCUTS—50c NO WAITING

3 1/2 BRAS PER YEAR

are bought by the College Girl!

(Average National Figures*)

NOW with the Student Discount Plan she can buy 4 bras for the price of 3 1/2

MEN TOO CAN SAVE 10-50% in 137 Metropolitan Stores with this NEW STUDENT DISCOUNT PLAN

If you shop at any of the following kinds of stores you can get big percentage savings through the Student Discount Plan . . .

- Artists Materials, 10%
- Auto Supplies and Parts, 30%
- Barbers, 10-20%
- Beauty Shops, 10-20%
- Booksellers, 10-20%
- Cabinet Makers, 20%
- Children's and Infants' Wear, 10%
- Cleaning, Pressing, and Dyeing, 10-20%
- Clothing and Furnishings, Men's, 10%
- Dance Studios, 15-20%
- Drug Stores, 10%
- Dry Goods Stores, 10-15%
- Electrical Appliances, 10-25%
- Florists, 15%
- Furs, 10-15%

- Furniture Dealers, 10%
- Gas Stations, Auto Repair and Service, 10-30%
- Hats, Men's, 20%
- Hats, Women's, 10-15%
- Health Foods, 10%
- Housefurnishings, 10%
- Jewelers: Watch Sale and Repair, 10-50%
- Laundry, 10%
- Luggage Dealers, 20%
- Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, 10-30%
- Optometrists and Opticians, 25%
- Paint Stores, 10%
- Pet Shops, 10-20%
- Photographic Equipment and Supplies, 10-25%

- Radio and Television Sales and Service, 10-25%
- Recording Services, 15%
- Records, Phonographs, 10-30%
- Sewing Machines, 15%
- Shoe Repairing and Rebuilding, 10-25%
- Shoes, 10%
- Sporting Goods, 10-20%
- Stationery, 10-30%
- Theaters, 12-33%
- Toys, 10%
- Tuxedos, Sale and Rental, 10-20%
- Typewriters, Sale and Rental, 10-30%
- Women's Apparel Shops, 15%
- Women's Specialty Shops, 5-15%
- Enterings, 20%

Do These Statistics Fit You?

THE AVERAGE STUDENT SPENDS PER YEAR \$723.06	(exclusive of food, board and transportation)
AVERAGE SAVING WITH STUDENT DISCOUNT PLAN, 16%	118.75
STUDENT DISCOUNT PLAN MEMBERSHIP, PER YEAR	2.00
YOU SAVE, PER YEAR	\$113.75

GUARANTEE

YOUR MONEY BACK WITHIN TWO WEEKS, FOR ANY REASON

Buy a Student Discount Plan Identification card, good for a year and costing only \$2, and walk into the stores for your special discount. It's a good deal! You save money and the stores get new customers. You get the discount at each store as often as you like, if you show your Student Discount Plan Identification card each time.

*National Advertising Service

Start Saving This Afternoon

Buy your card (plus directory), \$2 from authorized student reps on campus and at Beaver Student Shop, 1533 Amsterdam Avenue.

BEAVER STUDENT SHOP
Campus Manager