

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1964

401

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## College Cancels Its Sanctioning Of Winter Trip

By Peter Bushey

The College has withdrawn its sponsorship of the annual "Wintersession" trips to resort hotels, it was learned last week.

If the decision stands, no group registered at or identified with, the College will be able to organize a trip during the coming intersession. The senior class had planned a trip to the Concord Hotel during intersession.

College sponsorship was withdrawn last spring as a result of a report, submitted by deans of the uptown and downtown centers, which explained that "educational factors" involved in the trips were "insufficient to justify assigning faculty time or facilities of the business office." Members of the committee which issued the report were: Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students; Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) Dr. Louis Long (Chmn. Student Services) and Dean David Newton (Student Life, Baruch School).

Several College officials contacted last week declined to elaborate on what "educational factors" had been involved in previous trips. Student leaders who had hoped to organize a trip this term expressed bewilderment at the term "educational factors" since, they said, it had always been felt that the trips were social events.

Ken Schlesinger, the Senior Class President who organized a trip to the Concord in 1963, ventured a guess on the meaning of "educational factors." He said that College officials may have originally conceived the trips as affording an opportunity to hold seminars in a relaxed setting. However, the increasing number of students participating in Wintersession made a seminar program impractical, Schlesinger concluded.

A committee to re-evaluate the

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## Zippert Asks Stronger Reply Of Gallagher on Busing Motion



SG PRESIDENT John Zippert requested Dr. Gallagher to clarify his statement on busing.

John Zippert 65.5, Student Government president, sent a letter to President Gallagher Tuesday, requesting a more direct reply to a Student Council resolution urging endorsement of the Board of Education's school pairing plan.

In his letter, Zippert told Dr. Gallagher that "our resolution [of September 23] called for a statement by you, or possibly a joint statement with Student Government, to the parents of City College students, indicating the relevance of the Board of Education's plan to increase integration on the level of higher education.

"We feel that an educational leader like yourself might make a significant contribution toward creating a better climate and reception by New York City parents of the Board's plan."

Dr. Gallagher, so far, has declined comment on the specific proposal to endorse the busing plan.

In a three paragraph note to

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## Daily Anti-Tuition Drives Will Be Launched Tuesday

By Jim Fitterman



STUDENTS distribute anti-tuition literature during one of last year's district campaigns.

Student Government will begin next Tuesday a daily campaign to unseat two Republican Assemblymen who voted last spring against floor discussion of a bill mandating free tuition in the City University.

Students will enter the districts of Assemblymen John M. Burns and Paul J. Curran, both of Manhattan, and urge voters to elect the Democratic candidates. They plan to carry their plea by distributing literature and speaking to voters at shopping centers, bus and subway terminals, and schools.

The College will join with representatives of other City University schools the following Saturday in a door to door canvass of the two districts. John Zippert '65.5, SG president, said he hoped a force of 350 College students and another 350 from the rest of the University would campaign.

Following the lead of past campaigns, SG will deploy sound trucks in both districts.

The effort will be financed mainly through contributions from College alumni, Zippert said. However, he noted that only \$250 from pledges totalling \$1000 has been collected.

In the final two weeks before the November 3 elections, SG will canvass the Manhattan districts each weekday and work with the other colleges Saturdays in concerted drives in Assembly districts of Brooklyn and Queens Republican incumbents.

## SC Voices Concern Over Soviet Jewry; Will Sponsor Rally

After long and heated debate last night, Student Council voted to co-sponsor a Hillel protest against alleged persecution of Jews living in the Soviet Union.

The resolution, which Council passed by a vote of 14-0, with eight abstentions, said that Student Council "is concerned about the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union."

The resolution added that Council recognizes that one of its major functions is to provide educational issues of importance to the student body.

Debate on the resolution centered on its wording. Among the changes arising from the debate was use of the term "co-sponsors" in place of "endorsees" in the statement: "Student Council endorses Hillel's program."

When the motion was brought to the floor, several hands shot up and questions were raised about

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## Science and the BA Student

This is the second in a series on the College's curriculum and the proposals offered for revising it. The science sequence and Math 61 courses, the targets of much of the criticism on the curriculum, are discussed below.

By Frank Van Riper

Mathematics 61 was introduced at the College in 1926. Every term thereafter, at least 30 per cent of the liberal arts students taking the course to fulfill their math requirement have either failed, received a grade of "D," or else dropped the course.

Last fall, 698 candidates for a Bachelor of Arts degree took science sequence courses. Of that number, over 80 percent enrolled for either Biology, Astronomy or Geology, courses which the Registrar has charitably called "less rigorous" than the Physics and Chemistry courses also offered, and

which some students have less charitably called "a collective waste."

Both patterns have continued for over a quarter century. Faced with having to take the liberal arts math course, the student does so and rarely does well (over 50 percent of the grades are "C" or below). Similarly, faced with anywhere from a term-long to a year and a half-long science requirement, the average history, or English, or political science major tries to take the easy way out. On the average, he only winds up with a "C" for his trouble.

Do liberal arts students need a working knowledge of Calculus (Math 61)? Can the time they spend in the laboratory be put to better advantage by those really interested in the sciences?

From the students point of view, the answer to both questions is yes. However, administrators will always argue that a liberal arts student's completion of a math and science requirement will make him "well-rounded."

"Any student smart enough to get into City College is smart enough to pass Math 61," Dr. William E. Colford, Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, argues. "The math preparation in high school is so far superior," continues the dean, "that if a student takes

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## UFCT to Demand Increased Salaries For CU Lecturers

By Jerry Nagel

The United Federation of College Teachers has called a meeting of City University lecturers tonight to press for improvement of what they consider inadequate salaries and salary increases.

Tonight's outlining of demands will mark the first time the UFCT has concentrated on the working conditions of lecturers. It will emphasize, according to Mr. Henry Rashkin, acting chairman of the union's lecturers' committee, the need for increasing the salaries of evening session lecturers.

Mr. Rashkin criticized present salary lines under which "evening lecturers — mature, experienced teachers holding M.A. degrees and working toward doctorates — are paid between \$3200 and \$5400 per year for a full program."

Day session lecturers' salary rates are one-third higher, Mr. Rashkin said, but even these allow for "a pool of cheap labor for the City University."

The trigger for tonight's protest was a meeting of the University's Administrative Council on June 15 in which increases were voted for

(Continued on Page 2)

## Indicted Student Continues to Fight

### Ellen Shallit Says US Is Scared

By Henry Gilgoff

Ellen Shallit is fighting a personal war with the United States government.

Miss Shallit, an evening student here, is awaiting three separate trials for activities by which she protested U.S. policies.

On August 8, she attended a rally to protest the war in South Viet Nam and was arrested.

On August 15, she participated in another rally on South Viet Nam and was again arrested.

And two weeks ago, she was indicted with eight other students for helping to organize a trip to Cuba last summer.

If convicted for her part in planning the trip, Miss Shallit could receive a \$10,000 fine and five-year



ELLEN SHALLIT

prison sentence. She contends that her arrests and indictment are not the result

### Pledges Campaign For Socialism

of her actions, but stem from the fears of the federal government. "The government is scared, and the people should ask themselves why," Miss Shallit said.

Following this belief, she questioned a statement by the judge presiding at her indictment hearing who described Miss Shallit as an "exuberant youth, questioning her government."

"Why is he trying to put me in jail if it's just 'exuberant youth?'" In addition to questions, Miss Shallit also has fears. "Thinking of going to jail has just about incapacitated me," she remarked.

Yet, she does not plan to give up her activities, based mainly in

(Continued on Page 4)

### Busing Reply

(Continued from Page 1)

Council last week, the President avoided direct reply to the motion.

"Having worked more than thirty years toward the goals implied in the September 23 statement," he said, "I welcome this newly awakened support for an ethical society."

He added that "the doctrine of a Master Race is as alien to New York as it should have been to Nuremberg."

Joel Cooper '65, executive vice-president, said that he had difficulty in interpreting Dr. Gallagher's statement, but that he believed it expressed approval of Council's resolution.

Council will not take further action on the resolution until the President indicates implicit support of the busing plan.

The resolution of September 23 stated that "while the school pairing provision of the plan, the most controversial aspect, should not be considered an end in itself, it is a step toward the attainment of the true means of achieving an integrated society."

### CU Lecturers

(Continued from Page 1)

all teachers except evening session lecturers.

The UFCT also complained of a \$250 annual increase awarded librarians and technology assistants, while salary increases given professors ranged as high as \$1150 a year.

Next year, the UFCT will also try to close "the gap in the salaries of community and four year college teachers" in the University, according to a union spokesman.

Full professors in the senior colleges will soon receive up to \$20,150 annually, while community college professors will be paid up to \$16,000, a difference of \$4,150.

Differences in maximum salaries to associate and assistant professors were listed by the UFCT at \$2300 and \$1700 respectively. The gap between instructors' salaries in the senior and junior colleges is \$1125.

### Soviet Jewry

(Continued from Page 1)

Council's right to discuss the resolution.

Student Government President John Zippert '65.5 answered these objections by saying that it was not his philosophy to rule out motions that might not fall within a strict interpretation of the Constitution.

He said that these motions should be taken up by Council and amended so that they can come within the bounds of the SG constitution.

The program being co-sponsored by Council will consist of a Hillel meeting on November 12 presenting Dr. Moscha Dekta, an authority on the "plight of Soviet Jewry."

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## Mrs. French To Talk at 1 In Ballroom

Mrs. Eleanor Clark French, Democratic Congressional candidate in Manhattan's 17th district, will speak at the Grand Ballroom tonight at 8.

According to her campaign coordinator, Walter Dorney, Mrs. French will probably discuss "her program, achievements of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and the weaknesses of her opponent's voting record in Congress." The Government and Law Society, who invited Mrs. French, originally planned a debate between her and the incumbent Congressman, Republican John V. Lindsay. Representative Lindsay declined, however, saying that his schedule was full until December.

Mrs. French is on leave as New York City Commissioner of the United Nations in which she acted as liaison between the Police Department and foreign delegations.

Mrs. French is also a commissioner of the New York City Commission of Human Rights. State Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski, of Manhattan, will speak before the Government and Law Society next Thursday on the "Great to Free Higher Education." Student Government president John Zippert '65.5 expressed the hope that the appearance of Senator Zaretski, author of several unsuccessful bills to mandate free tuition, will be a "rallying point" in the College's anti-tuition fight.

## Winter Trip Backing Withheld

(Continued from Page 1)

decision of the deans was formed last September at the request of Student Government and Senior Class officials. According to an informed source, the committee, which sent its report to Dean Blaesser last week, asked for a reconsideration of the deans' decision.

Wintersession excursions, which are paid for by students, have been in disfavor with the College's administration since their inception in 1962.

In 1963, the Department of Student Life voiced several complaints over the size and organization of that winter's trip to the Concord Hotel at Kiamesha Lake. Therefore, it was decided that fall to place the following Wintersession trip on probation.

The 1300 students who went on the 1964 trips, also to the Concord, were commended for their behavior by faculty members who chaperoned the trip.

The Concord Hotel also praised the students and expressed the desire to have the students return in January 1965.

Because of these reactions, several student leaders expressed surprise that the College will not sponsor a 1965 trip.

Speculation about the reasons behind the College's withdrawal of sponsorship has been widespread among these student leaders.

John Zippert '65.5, SG President, cited the administration's fear of the "dangers inherent in the intense social situation at the Concord and other such places" and "the fact that, in the past, these trips have

been used for the profit of the resort and a few individuals at the College."

Although he refused to expand on his latter comment, a remark by Isabel Cooper '65, president of the Senior Class, apparently explained it. Miss Cooper charged that Ken Schlesinger and other officers in his administration had spent several weekends at the Concord at the College's expense, for no reason other than their own enjoyment.

Schlesinger defended Monday his trips as "normal hotel procedure," explaining that "the people in charge of organizations coming to the Concord are always invited up free of charge to gain a first hand knowledge of the facilities, make any special arrangements and conduct a 'dry run' before anyone arrives. This simply cannot be done by reading a contract over the phone."

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# THE CAMPUS

Vol. 115—No. 5

Sponsored by Student Fees

JOE BERGER '66  
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## The College's Last Stand

To most students here, the annual anti-tuition campaign must seem an annual exercise in futility. Despite last term's efforts in the districts of assemblymen who in 1963 voted against floor discussion of the free tuition mandate, the mandate has still not been restored.

This term, however, Student Government is taking a different tack. It will no longer canvass the district of an assemblyman in the hopes of persuading his constituents to press their representative into supporting discharge of the mandate. Starting next Tuesday, Student Government, with an assist from other colleges in the City University, will campaign in the district of an assemblyman in the hopes of having his constituents vote for his opponent. If enough assemblymen who oppose discharge of the free tuition mandate are unseated, prospects would seem favorable for passage of an Assembly bill to restore the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law.

No assemblyman likes to see a mass demonstration in his district. It implies that many people feel he is not doing his job. But this is the impression students must leave in the minds of people to whom they speak. The impression will only be forceful if many students present it. In short, success hinges on the number of students who aid the University's campaign.

Yet, success in unseating several Republican Assemblymen is mandatory this term. The November elections provide the last opportunity until 1966 to prove the popular appeal of free tuition. If we fail, and no assemblyman who opposed discharge is unseated, then the forces opposing free tuition will be newly strengthened. Fearing no reprisal from the voters for their actions, these same assemblymen may return to Albany in January and vote the party line against restoration of the mandate. Then, it is completely conceivable that financial pressure would be applied on a disheartened Board of Higher Education to institute a tuition charge.

Time is running out. There is less than a month remaining until the elections. The concentrated Student Government campaign must be swiftly and effectively waged. The student body must be shaken out of its chronic apathy, or it deserves to pay tuition. Therefore, we urge each student to ask himself if spending a day for free tuition is not better than spending \$400 a term. The answer to this question should produce a large turnout on Tuesday.

## Secret Service

The announcement that the College has withdrawn its sponsorship of the annual "Wintersession" trip is regrettable, not in itself, but because of the methods employed by members of the administration in reaching and revealing their decision. The cloak of secrecy surrounding the decision will ultimately have repercussions far more important than the denial to student groups here to organize the trips. It will reflect on the relation between administrators here and the student body.

After the approval expressed by representatives of both the Department of Student Life and the Concord Hotel of the demeanor of students on last winter's trip, it was naturally expected that another excursion would be held this year. During the summer, however, a four-man committee which included Deans Willard Blasser and James Peace decided to withdraw sponsorship of future trips. No students were consulted before the decision was reached. In fact, no student was informed of the decision until last fall, when senior class officers inquired about arrangements for a trip this coming winter.

Efforts to ascertain the administration's reasons for the decision were brushed off with the specious excuse that the educational significance of the trips no longer warrant the expense in faculty time needed to organize a trip. Were the trips ever held because they were educationally beneficial?

On the contrary, it would seem to us that most students looked upon the trips as an opportunity to get away from the academic grind. Since the College sponsors extra-curricular activities, such as fraternities and house plans, which basically do not serve an educational function, its sponsorship of an intersession trip would follow a traditional policy.

Since no clear explanation has been forthcoming from the committee, it is not surprising to find several rumors in circulation. A former student here has been charged with extortion by a senior class official. Students who went on the trips to the Concord Hotel have been accused of all sorts of wrongdoings.

In an atmosphere such as this, only feelings of distrust between administrators and students can result. We urge, therefore, that a full and clear explanation of the withdrawal decision be given. We also ask that decisions such as these, which so obviously involve the interest of students, not be made behind the students' backs. Otherwise, an atmosphere of suspicion will always surround student-administration relations.

## Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

### Amateur Radio Society

Presents Joel Falk, WA2QFB, to demonstrate the use of the transmitter in 013 Shepard.

### Areopagus

Meets in 307 Finley at 12:00.

### Astronomical Society

Meets at 12:15 in 16 Shepard to make plans for the Staten Island field trip.

### Baskerville Chemistry Society

Discusses organization and business in Doremus Hall.

### Biological Society

Presents Dr. Alfred E. Mirsky to talk on "Variable Chromosomal Activity" in 306 Shepard.

### Caduceus Society

Meets in 315 Shepard. Speaker is Dr. Bernard P. Robinson on "Hyperbaric Oxygen Treatment."

### Campus

THE CAMPUS will hold its second candidates class in 201 Downer. Interested students are urged to attend.

### Christian Association

Shows three experimental films in 424 Finley at 12:00.

### Christian Fellowship

Presents Joyce Yelling speaking in 104 Wagner.

### Economics Society

Professor Joseph Taffet speaks on "Graduate Opportunities" in 107 Wagner.

### Folksong Club

Folksinger Carolyn Hester performs in 207 Harris.

### French Club

Shows two films in 301 Cohen Library. Free refreshments.

### Friends of Music

Presents a program of films in 301 Cohen Library.

### German Language Club

Bill Pollam sings in a bilingual folksong production in 110 Mott.

### Government and Law Society

Presents Mrs. Eleanor Clark French in Finley Grand Ballroom at 1:00.

### Hellenic Society

Discusses the luncheon for its foster child in 419 Finley.

### Hillel

Students report on Israel and the Hillel Institute at 12:20 in the Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

### IEEE

Mr. Folley speaks on "Data Processing Systems" at 12:15 in 123 Steinman.

### Mathematics Society

Holds an organization meeting and elects officers in 12 Shepard.

### NAACP

Desires members and students to work with Voter Registration Drive in 202 Wagner.

### Musical Comedy Society

Meets in 332 Finley.

### Newman Club

Meets in the Clubhouse.

### Physics Society

Professor H. Soodak speaks on "Nuclear Accidents" in 105 Shepard.

### Points de Vue

French literary magazine meets in 419 Finley.

### Progressive Labor

Presents Ellen Shallit, indicted and convicted by the Federal Government and Ed Lemansky, leader of this year's trip to Cuba in 106 Wagner at 12:15.

### Psychology Society

Meets at 12:14 in 210 Harris to plan the student-faculty dinner and hold elections. All new members are welcome.

### Repertoire Society

Holds final casting for "Auntie Mame" at 4:30 in 424 Finley.

### Sociology-Anthropology Society

Hears Mr. John Simpson (Sociology) speaking on "Cultural Disintegration Among Eskimo and Aleut Tribes" in 224 Wagner. New members are invited.

### Student Peace Union

Holds an organizational meeting to plan projects for the term in 204 Mott.

### Student Zionist Organization

Presents Tamar Golan, emissary of the Israeli government to American youth groups, speaking on "Israel and Africa."

### Ukrainian Student Society

Holds an important membership meeting in 312 Mott concerning a social and a beach party. All members are urged to attend.

### WCCF

Holds a general membership meeting in 332 Finley. Attendance is compulsory.

### W.E.B. DuBois Club and CORE

Urges members to attend a lecture by Barbara Schwartzbaum, just back from the Mississippi Summer Project in 111 Mott.

### Yiddish Club

Holds an organizational meeting in 345 Finley. Former and prospective members must attend.

### Young Conservative Club

Holds an organizational meeting in 113 Harris.

## Coed Fights the Government

(Continued from Page 1)

the Progressive Labor Movement, a Chinese-Communist oriented organization. Instead, she intends to continue her campaign to educate people on the "need for socialism in this country."

She explains that "I'm not putting all my eggs in society as it is now. I'll still be around when we have socialism in this country."

In today's society, however, Miss Shallit and the eight others indicted by the government will have to prove that the travel ban which they allegedly conspired to violate is illegal.

"We have been indicted for violation of the McCarran-Walter Act," Miss Shallit explained. "This act requires American citizens to have a valid passport when leaving or entering the country in time of war or national emergency," she said.

She added, however, that the "national emergency was declared by President Truman during the Korean War which has been over

for some years. Moreover, all of us had valid passports when we entered and left the country."

Since she does not believe that a state of emergency exists between this country and Cuba, her lawyer will move next month to dismiss the case. Miss Shallit claims, however, that "the judge has already said that the plea will be denied."

She plans to speak soon at various colleges in an effort to raise money for the lawyer's fees at her trial on the Cuba trip. The government has restricted her travel to New York City, but if she receives a written request from a college, she will be allowed to leave the city to speak.

Because of her arrests and her political record, she feels it would be difficult to get a job teaching. "I'd like to teach young kids," Miss Shallit said, "but not at the expense of giving up the work I believe in."

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# Professor Adelson Remakes History by Getting Point of Medieval Lance

By Jean Patman

Prof. Howard Adelson (History) discovered ten centuries of historians last summer when he accidentally discovered the meaning of a mystical lance from the medieval German empire.

The weapon, highly valued among art historians and known to them as the "holy lance," is a symbol of empire, as originally thought. Professor Adelson's discovery proves that the lance was passed from one European ruler to heir as a symbol of hereditary monarchy.

The lance, still in existence at Nuremberg, Germany, has a nail which was used in the crucifixion, inserted in its center.

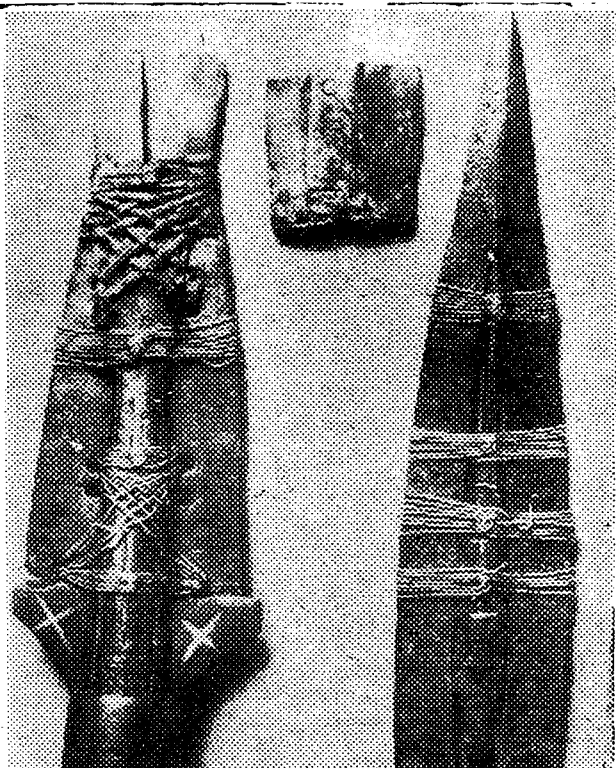
The history-making discovery occurred late one night when Professor Adelson was preparing a lecture on "the hand of God in medieval German history." To brush upon his facts, the professor was going through an art book and came upon pictures of eleventh century German coins.

He suddenly realized that a lance, which appeared on the face of one of the coins' pictures, seemed to be the same as one appearing in a picture a few pages back. That photograph portrayed the coronation of Henry II, King of France the tenth century.

Checking back, Professor Adelson found that Henry II was holding the same lance, uniquely marked by buds growing out of the wood. "The buds symbolize the lance's mysticalness, since flowers can't grow on wood," he noted.

Although the picture of Henry II was well-known, Professor Adelson said, apparently no one had discovered the appearance of the lance on the picture and the coins.

The coins were apparently the key to the whole puzzle, because Professor Adelson traced



HOLY medieval lance, broken in two, with nail from Crucifixion inserted in spearhead at right.

them back to a Byzantine origin, and the pieces began to fall into place. He found that "the design German coins had obviously been borrowed from those in Byzantium."

The Byzantine coins were used to indicate hereditary succession, and since the German coins were obviously copied from them, these also showed hereditary succession, Professor Adelson concluded.

To further support his findings, he went into the history of Henry II's attainment of the throne. "When Emperor Henry died in the 10th century, his two sons were left as heirs to the throne. The matter was further complicated, since the first son was born when Henry was a duke, and the second when he was a king.

"So they [the two sons] began a war over dynastic succession which the first son eventually won. Pictures show us that Henry II prayed before the lance, but no one had been able to figure out its meaning," Professor Adelson continued.

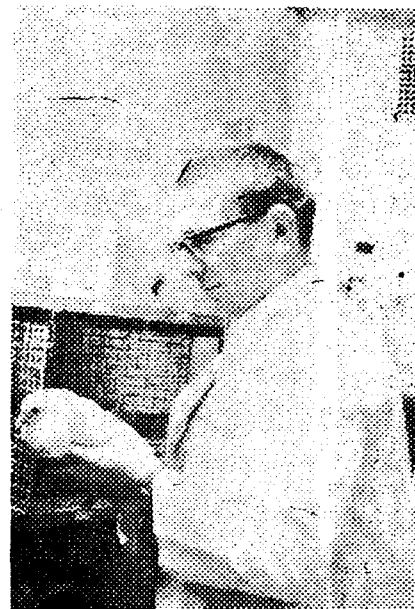
"Into the picture comes Bishop Henry of Speyer who, under Henry II's rule, had the German coins struck to show that, since Henry II was the rightful heir to the throne, he [Bishop Henry] was rightfully the bishop," Professor Adelson said. Thus the piece of the puzzle finally fit together.

# Pigeons Cooped in Harris Attic Loaf Upon Earning their Bread

Psychology would hardly seem an easy subject for a bird brain, but lately Prof. Donald Mintz (Psychology) has been sending his pigeons to the head of the class.

Professor Mintz's flock of feathered friends are the star pupils in a research experiment he has been conducting for over a year.

Cooped up in the attic of Harris, Professor Mintz has been using eleven pigeons from a pigeon plant in South Carolina trying to find out why, after being rewarded with food for their work, the pigeons sit around and mope instead of going back to work.



PROF. Donald Mintz with one of his prize research pigeons which is presently sick with

ground for my material, I can look it up in a journal," he said.

### Used in Lectures

Aside from using pigeons in his experiment, Professor Mintz stars them in his introductory lectures in his Psychology classes "to show acquired behavior." The professor encounters problems in training "the birds to act in front of a class where students are flocking around," and in relating their "willingness to work with the difficulty of the task."

Before joining the College's faculty two years ago, Professor Mintz experimented with rats at Princeton University, and has just finished a book on his studies and findings which will soon be published.

—Patman

### Compared to Students

"It's a similar situation to that of a student who, after writing a long term paper, will go on a funk," the professor said.

To determine the reasons for the birds' lack of ambition, Professor Mintz intends to have the birds take a variety of drugs in a test of their reactions to stimulants and depressants.

Unfortunately, Professor Mintz's prize bird, the most proficient in the tests, has the sniffles, and he is presently training another as a replacement.

### Training Takes Short Time

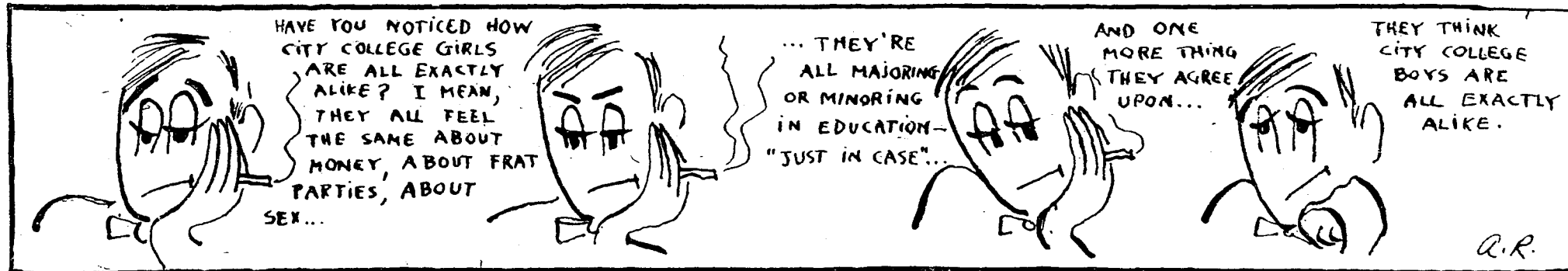
Training pigeons, according to the professor, takes a fairly short time, despite the fact that a pigeon "is not a very bright animal. But they have excellent vision" and within a range of seven minutes to five hours, a pigeon can be taught to peck at light of a specific color to get his food, Professor Mintz said.

Using pigeons as the guinea pigs in his experiment presents few problems, Professor Mintz explains. "They are easy to keep, need little care, and there has been a precedent set in using pigeons, so that if I need back-



PROFESSOR HOWARD ADELSON

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# Science, Math and the Liberal Arts Student

(Continued from Page 1)

right out of high school, he runs into some formidable mathematical waves as he "sails through" the course.

When the dean says in theory, in fact, the average student of math 61 does not take the course "right out of high school." Consequently, he runs into some formidable mathematical waves as he "sails through" the course. Since the College requires only two years of mathematics for admission to the college of liberal arts, a student can often take math 61 after having taken no math since his senior year in high school. This lack of preparation is vividly reflected in the final grades are recorded.

Blaming high school alone for poor marks in math 61 is unfair. Almost everyone, even the department chairman, will concede that the course itself is far from perfect.

### Schwartz Is Critical

Abraham Schwartz (Chairman of Mathematics) who teaches 61 himself, calls Math 61 "the course in which we have the most misgivings because we have the most heterogeneous student body taking it. Criticizing the broad scope of the course's syllabus, he added that for four credits you can't hope to gain the oldest endeavor of human knowledge."

His notes, however, that attempts to make the course more theoretical and less analytical have not resulted with increased student response.

Moreover, the average percentage of "A" and "B" grades (45 per cent) is an indication to Dr. Schwartz and his colleagues that high school students are getting a much better out of math 61" to keep it relatively unchanged.

In short, the problem with math 61 seems to be that some students find it too difficult while some find it too easy.

Schwartz believes that those

students who think the course is difficult are "those students who would balk at any analytic course." He is severely critical of proposals to make math 61 a course in the history of mathematics, and includes in his criticism other colleges who have followed this line of least resistance.

### Revision Doubtful

"Whether something is popular or not is no indication of how beneficial it is," says Dr. Schwartz. Following this reasoning, it is doubtful that math 61 will soon undergo any radical revision, regardless of outside efforts for such change.

If there are any changes at all this year in the liberal arts requirements, it will probably be made in the science sequence.

The science sequence was begun in the early 1940's to offer the liberal arts student "abbreviated" courses in several branches of science. As time has passed, it appears that BA students, many of whom took only minimal credits of science in high school, are only concerned with completing their requirement quickly and painlessly. The weekly four-hour lab classes play havoc with their schedules. Tenured instructors assigned to the courses, who often regard the task of teaching a class of non-science students as onerous, ask to be re-assigned.

As a result less qualified instructors teach even lesser qualified students, and few students find any value in the sequence. As one student described his Astronomy teacher: "He babbles a lot, doesn't teach anything, but he's a lot of fun."

### Taylor Hits Surveys

Most students and instructors take issue with the rigor of the sequence courses. Prof. William Sargent (Biology) asks, "How can you cram into one term what you have trouble teaching in two?"

Registrar Robert L. Taylor's

criticisms are even more explicit. "I've never been convinced that these survey courses have ever achieved their purpose. Perhaps it would be better for the student to take an intensive one-year course, if only to learn lab techniques."

Prof. Robert Wolff (Chairman, Physics and Astronomy) said that sequence physics "has to be rethought," adding that "there's no question that the space situation is acute." He explained that science students use up valuable laboratory space.

The consensus among science professors indicates that the science departments realize that in sequence sections they are not dealing with scientists and are not likely to win any converts. Many professors would like to see an easier science requirement because of this. In fact, Dean Colford, a member of the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, has expressed the hope that the requirement would be cut next spring to a maximum of a year of science.

### Simon Offers Plan

Howie Simon '65, Educational Affairs Vice-President of Student Government has developed his own proposal for a year-long course to replace the current science and math requirements. Dealing with the history and philosophy of science and the scientific method, the course consists of an interdepartmental lecture followed by two seminars later in the week based on the lecture. Lab work would consist mainly of reproductions of historic experiments.

Simon will present his proposals to the faculty by the end of the week. Judging from the opinion of most persons here now have of the science sequence, it should be interesting to study the reaction the proposals receive.

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# Booters Defeat Seton Hall, 3-

## Winning Goals Notched By Zaiderman

**SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Oct. 7**—The College's soccer team shook off a series of offensive frustrations here today to score a pair of second half goals and down Seton Hall, 3-1.

The victory in this non-league match was the Beavers' second straight without defeat. Seton Hall has won one out of four games.

Izzy Zaiderman, the booters' speedy wing, notched the two goals that made the difference. Earlier, teammate Brent Thurston-Rogers had broken the scoring ice with his second goal of the young season.

### Booters Bombing

Thirty-eight times the booters bombed the Pirates' net, but only thrice did their efforts pay off. By contrast, the Seton Hall offense mustered a mere thirteen shots at Beaver goalie Walt Kopczuk.

Kopczuk, who made eleven saves, was the victim of a fluke goal near the close of the first period.

Zack Yamba, the Pirates' outstanding player all afternoon, dribbled into Lavender territory unmolested and put the ball by the shieldless Beaver goalie.

It seems that Kopczuk's defensive mates were waiting for the referee to whistle an obvious offense on the play, thereby nullifying the score. But he didn't — and

Kopczuk lost his shutout. At the time, that goal loomed big because it knotted the score at 1-1. Thurston-Rogers had boomed a deflected corner kick into the Pirate net at 11:00 of the quarter.

### Countless Frustration

For more than a period, the score remained deadlocked, with the Beavers trying time and time again to dent the Seton Hall net. But inaccurate shooting and the fine work of Pirate netminder Jim Queli (he made 22 saves) stifled all Beaver threats.

Finally, with two minutes gone in the third quarter, Zaiderman

picked up a loose ball during a mad scramble deep in Pirate territory and knocked it over the heads of everyone—goalie included.

Then with less than two minutes remaining in the game, Zaiderman clinched matters with a hard shot that Queli couldn't handle. Cliff Soas gained an assist on this score.

This was the first time in fifteen years that these two teams have clashed. In 1949, the only other time that they have ever met, Seton Hall came out on top, 4-0. But in those days the Beavers did not have the offensive powerhouse they have this year.

## Two League Games Slated For Beavers

By Ray Corio

A couple of Long Island schools—Adelphi and C.W.—will invade the big city over the weekend for a pair of important league games with the College's soccer team.

After they leave, the Beavers might very well know whether they are not this year for a Conference title.

Adelphi, last season's undefeated league title-holders, will clash with the booters Saturday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium in the Beavers' home opener.

Coach George Faherty's team went as far as the New York finals last year before bowing to Army. Overall, the Panthers are 13-2, including a 5-2 thrashing of the Beavers.

Things are different now, though. Twenty-five goal scorer Consuelo Dodos and three key fullbacks have departed, leaving the Beavers with a squad that was thrice beaten by Rider and Seton State in its first two games.

What's more, Adelphi was defeated by Long Island University in a league contest last Saturday.

That game made a skeptical Beaver coach Harry Karlin, refuses to believe that Adelphi has no headache this year.

"I consider LIU the team to beat," Karlin said, "but Adelphi played such a good game against them that they must be considered tough too."

Monday's game with C.W. Post, a newcomer to the Met Conference, does not worry Karlin too much despite the closeness of last year's 3-2 Beaver victory.

The Pioneers, who finished at 5-7-1 last season, have only one returning letterman, including forwards George Elbe and Bower, and goalie John Ruffalo.

But like the Panthers, the Pioneers have a deficiency of experienced fullbacks, meaning their defense is penetrable.

This should be good news for the Beavers, who boast their offensive in years. To keep his offense punch intact, Karlin plans leaving Jim Martino on the forward line where his booming can complement those of forward Brent Thurston-Rogers.

Before the season began, Martino was slated for defensive duty. But Karlin switched him to offensive line for last week's game with Brooklyn. Martino responded with two goals thereby persuading Karlin to make the change a permanent one.

## Diamondmen to Play...If

By Nat Plotkin

There aren't many unusual ways that a baseball game can be cancelled—except, perhaps, because of snow. The College's baseball team goes into the final weekend of the fall season hoping that this fate does not befall them.

The Beavers have had their fill of cancellations with four out of six contests already shelved. Two weeks ago, a doubleheader with LIU was dropped because the Blackbirds had entered in a tournament. Last Saturday, a twin bill with Iona was rained out.

Hence, coach Sol Mishkin will pit a virtually untested team in a doubleheader against St. John's Saturday and a single game against Fairleigh Dickinson, Monday.

The diamondmen have tested their strength against only one opponent, Fordham, thus far, beating them, 2-1, in the opener of a twin bill, before succumbing in the nightcap, 4-1.

The Lavender will rely on right-handers Howie Smith and Roland Myereles to hold down St. John's, the team that won the Met Conference title last spring. Jack Wolfe, an outstanding southpaw, will probably see action for the Redmen in one of the contests.

Sophomore slugger Bernie Martin, who has recovered from the hand injury that sidelined him for the first two games, will be available for both battery positions over the weekend.

Since the graduation of All-Met catcher Bart Frazzita, Mishkin has been faced with a problem behind the plate. Martin, who has been learning the backstopping trade will probably handle the catching chores at St. John's in an effort to solve the problem.

Then, at Fairleigh Dickinson, there's a good chance that Martin, a pitcher for last year's freshman team, will be on the hill facing the Knights. FDU will enter the Met Conference with Seton Hall and LIU next spring.

### Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts will be held today from 12-2 in room 104 Wingate. All co-eds are invited.



IZZY Zaiderman, Beaver wing who tallied twice yesterday, will be in booter lineup this weekend.

## Harriers Ready to Meet Two Knights in One Day

By Arthur Woodard

The College's cross-country team will attempt to defend its 1-0 record Saturday when it squares off with Fairleigh Dickinson University and Queens College in a triangular meet at Van Cortlandt Park.

The harriers, coming off an easy 23-36 win over Adelphi, should have little or no trouble with the

Knights of Queens, but the Knights of FDU may be a different story.

FDU perennially fields a strong cross-country team, while Queens is usually a pushover for the Beavers. Last year in this meet, the Lavender trounced Queens 21-38, but were beaten 23-32 by FDU.

The Beavers themselves, however, are a far stronger aggregation than the one which represented the College last season, and could run away from both of their opponents.

The team's top three runners, Jim O'Connell, Abe Assa, and Marcel Sierra, are as good as any threesome which has competed for the Lavender in recent years. Each of them seems capable of getting below the 28 minute mark before the season is over with O'Connell appearing to be a sure thing to break the school record of 27:19.

Lack of depth, according to the harriers' coach, Francisco Castro, is the team's only problem. He feels that his top three men are solid, but that some of the other members of the team must begin to run up to their potential if the Beavers are to have a really good season.



COACH Francisco Castro feels that lack of depth may hamper the harriers' chances this year.

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