

THE CAMPUS

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115—No. 11

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

\$50 Million Construction Program Announced; Gallagher Asks \$17 Million in Private Funds

Ballroom to House Economics Classes in Reversal of Last Spring's Decision

By Peter Bushey

In a reversal of a decision made last Spring by the Finley Center Board of Advisors, the Economics department has been granted permission to conduct two lecture classes in the Grand Ballroom next term. The new decision was made by Edmond Sarfaty (Student Government), in his role as director of the Finley Center. He informed the Board of Advisors of his move at a board meeting last Thursday.

Mr. Sarfaty called the use of the Grand Ballroom a "last resort" and emphasized that "there is no commitment to the Economics department beyond the Spring '65 term." The department had last Spring requested permission to use the Grand Ballroom for lecture courses next term. At that time the Board of Advisors recommended that the request be refused.

President Gallagher at first ruled this recommendation but, after a series of conferences with the Board, he agreed to deny the request and authorize the use of the Ballroom only as a "last resort." However, the President did not answer the question "open for the Board's reconsideration at any time."

According to Mr. Sarfaty, "there is no blanket rule on requests for space in the Center. Each is handled separately on the basis of time and space availability."

Permission was given the Economics department, he said, only under conditions that had changed since last Spring, the reversal of the original refusal. He explained that:

"The Great Hall, which he said was the only other place where the



MR. EDMUND SARFATY

Economics department can go with its lecture courses," is temporarily unavailable because it is being renovated.

• Far fewer freshmen enter in the Spring term, resulting in fewer Freshman Orientation classes and allowing greater use of the Ballroom. Orientation classes are presently held in the Ballroom.

• The Economics department has expressed greater willingness to change the hours of its courses to fit the Ballroom's schedule.

President Gallagher said he was "pleased at the change in the Finley Center's attitude." Student Government president John Zippert 65.5, however, voiced his displeasure at the decision, noting that he "would not want to attend classes there. You can't hear, you can't see . . . the Grand Ballroom is no place to hold classes."

He also questioned the contention that the Ballroom was a "last resort. In the past when we looked

into supposed 'last resorts,' he said, "there were always other places available." He declined to specify which rooms could be used for department lectures.

Several members of the Board of Advisors said they were unhappy with the handling of the question. They objected to Mr. Sarfaty's having made the decision without first consulting the Board.

These members expressed the fear that the Board would become a "rubber stamp" to approve administrative decisions that had already been made.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

1968 Target Date Set

By Jane Salodof

President Gallagher announced Tuesday that the College is undertaking a three-year construction program costing \$50 million, of which \$17 million will be allocated for new projects.

The program includes a \$33 million allotment which has already been earmarked by the city for a science and physical education building, a humanities building, and planning funds for a new site for the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration.

However, \$17 million is allocated in the program for the construction of unannounced projects on both the uptown and downtown campuses.

A major drive will be launched to obtain the \$17 million from private sources, President Gallagher said. Private funds have not been widely tapped by the College—the last sizable donation providing for the construction of Lewisohn Stadium in 1913.

The president, speaking at the Annual Alumni Dinner, said the entire \$50 million program would go towards the construction of:

- classrooms, lecture halls, libraries, and laboratories.
- new facilities for graduate students.
- office and research space for the College's staff.
- cafeteria facilities for both students and faculty.
- a theater both for course instruction and for entertainment.

(Continued on Page 2)

Memorial Program Here To Mark Kennedy Death

The College will pay tribute to President John F. Kennedy today with a memorial program in Steinman Hall Auditorium.

President Gallagher and Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) will be the guest speakers at the tribute, which will begin today at 12:20. The program is entitled "The Kennedy Legacy One Year Later."

The program for the late president is sponsored by Hillel in conjunction with the Newman Club and the Young Democrats Club.

The College's radio station WCCR, will broadcast "One Year Remembered—A Tribute to President John F. Kennedy" today at 12:15 and again at 5. The hour-long program, will trace both the late President's personal life and political career with a specially written broadcast of excerpts of the President's speeches.



JOHN F. KENNEDY

Student Photographers Snapped Gem But Police Thought They Snatched It

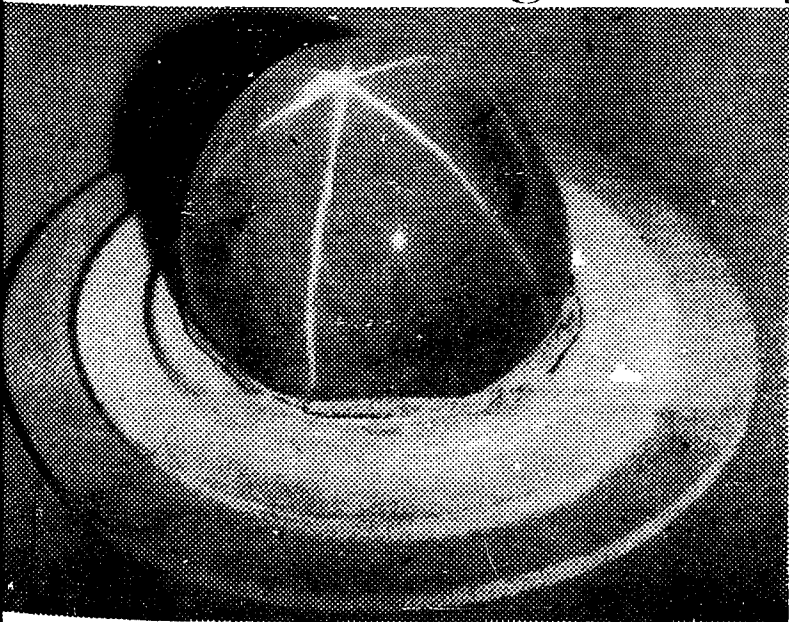
By Mary Wilkinson

When the Star of India sapphire was stolen from the Museum of Natural History three weeks ago, Joel Ehrenzweig '65 found himself under suspicion for the theft.

Ehrenzweig and Richard Wallach, a Brooklyn College senior, spent last summer photographing over 300 stones in the museum's Morgan Gem Hall for a doctor who collects gems. The series of pictures included eight of the stolen stones, including the 563 carat Star of India, the largest cut sapphire in the world.

Since both students had an inside knowledge of the gem room, they were immediate suspects in the theft. According to Ehrenzweig, the police went to his house

(Continued on Page 6)



STAR OF INDIA SAPPHIRE

Council Makes An About-Face As It Decides to Study Draft

Student Council last night passed a motion to establish a three man subcommittee to "collect and disseminate" information on the effect of the draft on College students.

Peter Eisenstadter '65, chairman of the Publicity Regulations Committee and Student Government's only member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, was named to head the subcommittee.

The draft motion was introduced by SG Vice-President Joel Cooper '66 and councilman Carl Weitzman '65 and was passed unanimously by council.

Last night's action was an apparent reversal of its decision last week not to discuss the draft motion at all. At that time, Weitzman vigorously objected to consideration of the motion since it called for Council's sending recommendations on the draft to President Johnson. Weitzman said he considered this aspect of the motion valueless.

As co-sponsor of last night's motion, Weitzman deleted the proposal on the Johnson letter and

was unchallenged by other council members.

In describing the work of the new subcommittee, Eisenstadter, who will choose the two other members during the next week, said that most students here are unfamiliar with most aspects of the draft.

Among the areas to be covered in the new committee's report to the student body are the number

(Continued on Page 6)

Correction

An article in last week's issue of the Campus incorrectly stated that, out of 2000 students in House Plan, not one was Negro. It has since been learned that there is one Negro in House Plan Association. The Campus regrets this error.

College to Hold 'Freedom Fast' To Gain Funds for Negro Drive

By Daniel Kornstein

College students are being asked by Student Government to give up lunch today to help impoverished Negroes in the South.

Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

struction and productions by dramatic organizations here.

President Gallagher declined to say whether any additional buildings, aside from the science and physical education and the humanities buildings, would be constructed under the program.

Of the \$50 million, \$20 million has already been allocated by the city towards the construction of a science and physical education building and \$13 million is expected to be allocated in future budgets by the city for a humanities building and planning funds for a new Baruch school site.

Citing burgeoning enrollments at the College as the main reason behind the construction program President Gallagher said "the crisis of numbers spells the peril for free higher education in this city, unless we are speedily able to expand the total capacity of our City University."

He explained that overcrowded conditions at the College did not enable it to keep pace with the increase in applications for admission and therefore "the time is

In the "Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom" SG hopes students will contribute the money saved by not eating lunch to a fund which will provide basic foods for Southern Negroes. The funds will be collected around campus during the 12-2 break by SG representatives.

The donations will be sent to the National Student Association which is heading the nation-wide "fast for freedom" drive. NSA will then send the funds collected to the Council of Federated Organizations, a civil rights group, which will purchase and distribute the food-stuffs.

Last year, a similar NSA drive at other colleges netted over \$10,000 and the funds were able to feed several hundred people in five southern towns for a week.

Lynda Lubar '67, NSA coordinator for Student Government said she is confident today's drive will be successful because of the publicity it has received.

not far distant in which taxpayers could attack us as being unfaithful to our charge as a public college. The public college, supported from the public treasury, must serve all who are qualified among those who apply.

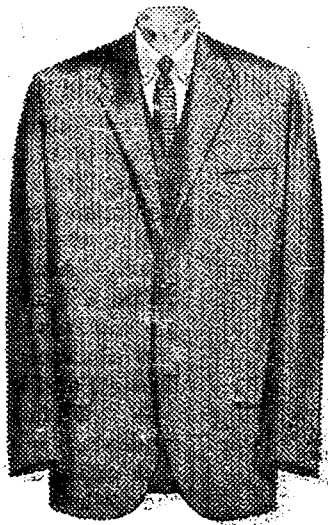
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less for
his Coronet
than you did
for that turtle
of yours



You really
know
how to
hurt a guy

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THE CAMPUS

Vol. 115—No. 11

Supported 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 Big Push

President Gallagher's announcement of a \$50 million construction program awakens us once more to the College's enrollment crisis. The President paints a black picture of the College's present ability to admit more students. In fact, he indicates that the College now "shows space utilization at the rate of 137%."

The President has recognized and spelled out the serious overcrowding now plaguing the College. The city must now heed the President's warning that "construction is the only answer." President Gallagher expects the city to contribute \$33 million. If the city fails to grant these needed funds, it must bear the responsibility for the College's closing its doors to many qualified students.

The President, however, is not depending on the city alone. Dr. Gallagher deserves praise for taking the initiative in seeking the support of private contributors. Even if the city does provide the \$33 million expected of it, 17 million is still needed before the construction program can be completed. Private contributors have neglected the needs of public higher education for too long, and an intensive campaign, such as that outlined by President Gallagher, is needed to turn their attention away from the private colleges.

If the President is successful in winning the support of the city and private benefactors, the College will have adequate classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, and libraries. The College will also have a new cafeteria and a long-awaited theater. It will, in short, have the facilities necessary to accommodate the additional 4,000 students which the Master Plan commits the College to enroll by 1970.

If, however, the President cannot bring his programs into effect by the 1968 deadline, this commitment, no matter how noble it is, must not be met. Dr. Gallagher must increase enrollment only as new facilities are made available. There must be no further application of "Operation Shoe-horn" to squeeze the students here into a shoe that does not fit. There can be no game of chance when our educational standards are at stake.

Inflationary Spiral

The decision to grant the Economics department permission to use the Grand Ballroom is a regrettable one; yet it appears that the lack of lecture space in the college has left the Finley Center Board of Advisors no alternative.

Finley Hall was established as a center to house student activities. It was not intended as an academic annex to accommodate the overflow of students from other campus buildings. As we have always contended, an inroad made by one department in using the Center for academic purposes will open the gates to similar moves by other departments. We vigorously opposed President Gallagher's decision last Spring to allow the Economics department use of the Ballroom, and his reversal of the decision, after a flood of student and administrative protest, was welcomed. We still stand firm on the principle behind our demands — the Finley Center should be off limits to the academic departments.

However, the Economics department began its experimental lecture program this fall in the Great Hall, the only facility besides the Ballroom that was available. Now Great Hall must be renovated and the department cannot continue its program there next term. That leaves the Ballroom as the only remaining area able to hold the number of students enrolled in the department's lectures.

The department must continue its experiment because the College's attempt to discover the value of large lecture classes in liberal arts subjects rides on its success or failure. It must be definitely established whether such classes have merit and whether they should be expanded to other departments hoping to accommodate the increasing enrollments at the College. To dismantle the program at this stage would render the experiment valueless. Therefore, the unfortunate conclusion is that the Ballroom must be turned over to the Economics department twice a week.

This first step in a regrettable direction must also be the last one. We exhort all departments planning lecture experiments to abandon their plans if their implementation depends on the Ballroom's use. For, academic expansion to the severe detriment of the extracurricular life at the College is a situation which violates the ideals of John H. Finley, a man who devoted his presidency to making a student's stay at the College enjoyable as well as enlightening.

Let Us Remember

Today the College will remember President Kennedy in its own way. Both Dr. Gallagher and Mr. Stanley Feingold will speak on "The Kennedy Legacy". No fanfare, no statues, no Kennedy souvenirs. The ceremony, at 12:20 in Steinman Hall Auditorium, will be a simple one. Two men speaking about John F. Kennedy, each in his own way. That is all it will be; that is all it should be.

In urging all students to attend, we also ask everyone to remember.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 today unless otherwise indicated.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Presents Dr. Miller (of Chemstrand) speaking on "Relationship Between Chemical Structure Crystallization" in Harris 103.

Ancient Oriental Philosophy

and Culture Club

Presents Mr. Michele Abeshera speaking on Zen Macrobiotics in F348 at 12:15.

Astronomical Society

Meets at 12:15 in room 16 Shepard.

Ayn Rand Society

Hears a talk on "Rational Sexual Morality" in Harris 112.

Baltic Society

Meets in 215 Shepard.

Biological Society

Is showing a film in S306.

Chess Club

Meets in 305 Finley.

CORE

Discusses the Mississippi project and work in Harlem in 212F at 4:00.

Dramsoc

Presents Worley Thorne and Susan Davis, Broadway producers of "Conversations at Midnight" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, speaking on production problems and Hollywood vs. Broadway at 12:15 in Finley 440. All invited.

DuBois Club

Presents Dr. Herbert Aptheker speaking on the life and contributions of the Negro historian W. E. B. DuBois. Room 121F. 12:15.

Economics Society

Presents Mr. Hirshowitz of the SEC speaking on "Proposed Reforms in the Stock Exchange Structure" and "The Role of the Floor Trader" in 107 Wagner.

El Club Iberomericano

Presents Guatemalan University student Bernardo Lorenzani reciting poetry of Mantusa, Darlo, Chorano and Racuna plus his original poetry in Downer 302.

English Society

Presents Professor John Hinz speaking on "Style in Huckleberry Finn" in 105 Mott. All invited.

Government and Law Society

Presents Mr. Cloyd Laporte, former Chairman of the Board of Ethics, speaking on "Ethics and the Legislator" in Wagner 106.

International Students Club

Meets in room 102 Shepard. All foreign students and anyone interested in participating in all types of cultural and social activities are invited to attend.

Musical Comedy Society

Announces schedules for final casting and rehearsals in 350F.

Outdoor Club

Holds a meeting in S214 at 12:00.

Phi Alpha Theta

History honor society holds a mandatory meeting for members in W105.

Philosophy Society

Mr. Stern of NYU speaks with clarity on "Ambiguity," in Wagner 225. All interested students are cordially invited.

Physics Society

Holds a general business meeting in Shepard 105. Attendance of all members is mandatory.

Psychology Society

Holds a short business meeting in Harris 210. Those interested in going to Manhattan State Hospital on Wednesday night should meet at the benches at 138 St. and Amsterdam Ave. at 5:45.

Repertoire Society

Meets today at 12:00 in 354 Finley.

Varsity Club

Meets in 115 Harris to select athletes of the month for October and November. All members and those athletes wishing to join are invited.

Vector

Holds a special election in 337 Finley. All members are required to attend.

WBAl

Holds a film festival in Finley 217 at 11 and 12 this Friday. The three color films to be shown are "Ol-Ye," "Glass" and "Boundary Lines."

Young Conservative Club

Holds an important organizational meeting in Wagner 04.

French Club

Meets in 204 Downer.

News In Brief

Mental Health

The Association for the Improvement of Mental Health is holding its annual appeal for gifts for patients in mental hospitals. Gifts should be sent to Sirovich Day Center, 203 Second Avenue, New York. Donations to the Association for the Improvement of Mental Health should be sent to 420 Lexington Avenue.

Freud and Marxism

The WEB DuBois Club is presenting a series of seminars led by Dr. Harry K. Wells, on "A Marxist Approach to Freud." The first seminar will be held this Friday at 4:00 in 212 Finley.



By Henry Gilgoff

What we students need is more fiber, more guts. We have to get the intelligence of Stevenson and the conviction of Goldwater, and, then, we can do it.

For instance, a faculty committee is now meeting behind closed doors deciding just what the college's curriculum should be. They're reducing requirements with wondrous celerity, but they're ignoring the content of courses. Thus, nothing is being done about one of our greatest complaints on the curriculum. What we have to do is to all gather in front of those closed doors and knock them down. Just bust them in. Then we could ask the committee for a hearing.

Of course, we could ignore this suggestion and continue to let Student Government represent our will.

A few weeks ago there were students on the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, but Dean Frodin came up with a great idea by which students lost their representation on this committee and were given their own committee. It was so nice of the Dean to give us our own committee.

Student Government is not content with getting a committee for us. They have prepared a letter to the faculty which will tell our teachers just what curriculum changes we want. The letter was prepared over the summer, drafted in the first month of the term, and now, two months later, has been delivered to the faculty.

With the intelligence of Stevenson, we have to realize that SG is too busy getting us committees and writing epistles to do everything for us. We have to stand on our own two feet.

SG has run the anti-tuition fight through district campaigns, and, after a Democratic sweep of the State Legislature, the return of the free tuition mandate seems as far away from us as before. The Democrats have promised to pass a free tuition bill, but State Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski has said the Governor's veto will definitely prevent the bill from becoming law.

To obtain quick passage of the free tuition bill we have to use fiber. All the students of the University should gather en masse and march to Albany. Then, instead of peacefully demonstrating in those archaic ways of Gandhi, we should all surround the Legislature and clasp hands. If anybody should break into "We Shall Overcome," we kick him. We snarl. We tell those members of the State Legislature that we are vicious and they had better pass a bill to return the free tuition mandate or else. If that procedure doesn't work, with the conviction of Goldwater, we could just break the doors down and demand immediate action. We did it once so we could do it again.

Then we could march to the Governor's house and use the same tactics to prevent a veto. The Governor, however, has already faced the conviction of Goldwater, and he hasn't flinched. If Swift were alive, he would suggest eating the Governor. Eating Rockefeller probably would solve the problem, but who would eat him, and if we ate him, where would we stop? In such a vicious mood, we might just turn around and devour the nearest representative of Student Government.

If we did that, if for example we chewed and swallowed Executive Vice-President Joel Cooper, who would write the graduate school report that he has been working on since last year. Or, if we feasted on Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon, the flow of letters from SG to the faculty would be cut. In any case, if Swift tells us to eat Rockefeller, our own morality and the British comedy team Michael Flanders and Donald Swan, tells us that we won't eat people because eating people is wrong.

Our sense of morality wouldn't be destroyed by the acquisition of a little fiber, but how can we obtain this rare and needed commodity? If we went down to Jasper Oval and watched those ROTC boys playing with their rifles, we might acquire some through osmosis. Maybe we should even join the ROTC and ask Big Brother to straighten us out.

But there has to be a better way. The solution probably lies in a moment of prayer to our omniscient and potent God.

Dear God, please deliver us some fiber. Make us strong and give us fangs while preserving our morality. Give us the strength to demand and receive the curriculum changes, the return of the free tuition mandate, and, if you do, God we promise to be nice to those travelling salesmen who come with their free bibles and try to sell you to us.

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Two Arrested for Pay-Phone Thefts

By Jean Patman

A man and woman were arrested last Monday for stealing change from a Wagner Hall pay phone and charged with a two week string of ten similar thefts here.

The two suspects, identified as Jewel Green, 22, and Donald Hart, 25, were apprehended by Burns guards Ceff Barrows and Edwin Collaco as they were taking change from a phone booth in Wagner Hall.

The two, who are admitted drug addicts, were taken to the 26th police precinct and booked on charges of petty larceny, possessing burglary tools, and loitering on school grounds.

Sergeant Barrows and Collaco were on a squad of Burns guards plainclothesmen assigned to check each building on Monday in the hope that the thieves would strike that day.

Guessing that the thieves were



BURNS guard Ceff Barrows (left) leads two theft suspects (center) from Burns guard headquarters which is located in Steiglitz Hall.

dope addicts, "We figured that junkies would need more money after the weekend," Collaco said. Collaco's experience with narcotics stems, he said, from "living in a junkie neighborhood."

The theory, Collaco believes, proved correct when the guards discovered the two, in possession of a knife, pliers, screwdrivers and vaseline, dismantling the Wagner Hall pay phone.

According to the guards, Hart was previously arrested at Columbia University, and since he is now on probation, faces a 5 year sen-

tence. Miss Green can receive a maximum of 3 years.

A similar series of phone thefts swept the College six months ago. The man and woman caught then received 3 year sentences.

Police are now checking for any possible links in the two groups of thefts.

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Gem Theft

(Continued from Page 1)

twice and phoned him several times. "We had been joking with the guards and telling them that we were planning to make paste duplicates and take the stones," he recalled.

A picture, found by the police, of a girl holding one of the stolen sapphires also cast suspicion on the students, since they had a girl assistant to take notes and help with the lighting during the photographic session.

Further investigation by the police, however, cleared Ehrenzweig and Wallach.

Ehrenzweig called the security precautions used in the gem room "absurd."

While working at the museum, the two students learned from one of the guards that the gem room, housing precious stones worth over \$3 million, had no burglar alarm system. In addition, Ehrenzweig reported, "We saw the windows left open overnight."

"Had we the intention of stealing the stones, the information from the guards and the picture-taking would have made it much easier," the biology major added.

But the gems were safe from the grasp of the two photographers, since, Ehrenzweig admitted, "It [the theft] would have interfered with my mid-terms, I think."

The series of pictures the boys snapped are considered to be "the best photographs of the Morgan Hall stone collection and probably of any other collection," according to Ehrenzweig. The picture of the Star of India Sapphire, appeared in the November 13 issue of Life magazine because it is the only known color photograph of the gem.

Ethics Board Head Speaks Here Today

Cloyd Laporte, former chairman of the Board of Ethics, will speak on "Ethics and the Legislature" before the Government and Law Society at 12:30 today in 106 Wagner.

Last spring the Ethics Committee, headed by Mr. Laporte, recommended changes in the New York Code of Ethics which covers members of the Legislature and Legislative employees.

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Draft Study

(Continued from Page 1)

of credits required for exemption, definition of the various draft classifications, and a description of the ROTC advanced course offered here.

Eisenstadter indicated that the Military Science Department will work with SG in the preparation of its report.

Humorous Songs

The Finley Center Planning Board will present baritone Gordon Meyers singing humorous songs in Lewisohn Lounge on November 24. The free program, which is part of the Board's series of "Contemporary Sounds in Music," will begin at 7.

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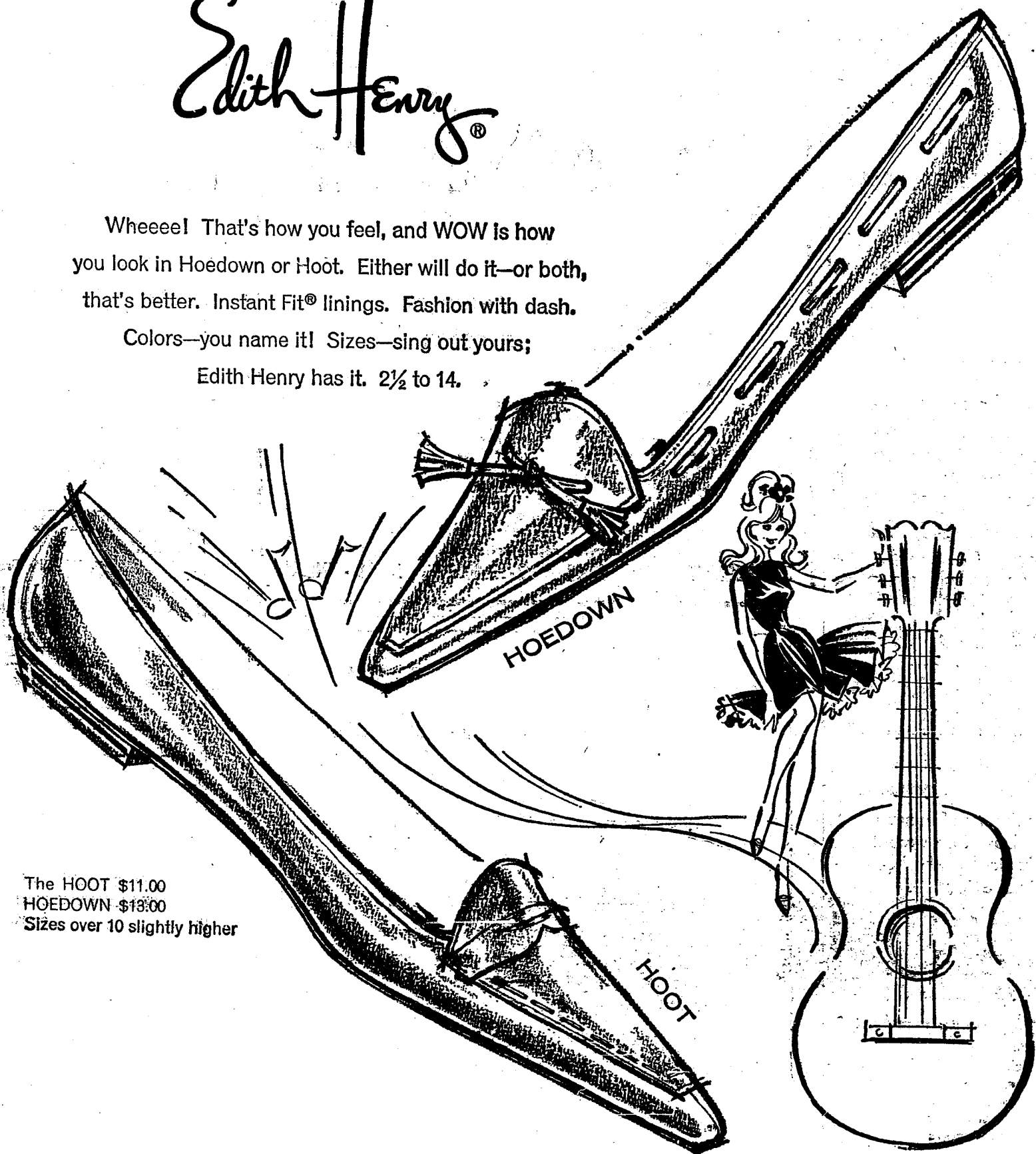
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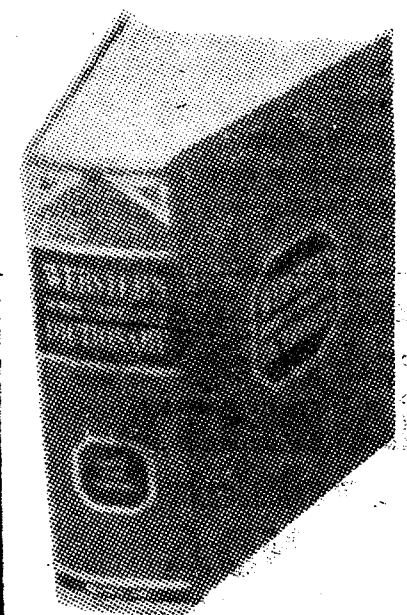
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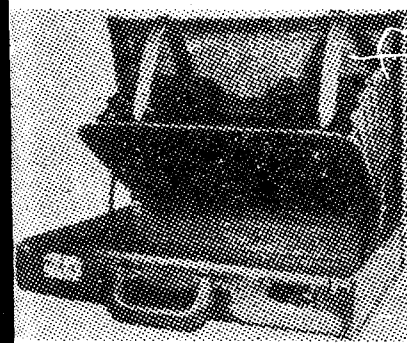
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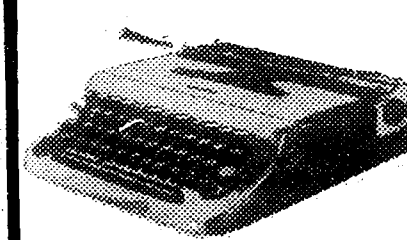


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Nimrods Set Sights On Beating Stevens

The College's unbeaten rifle team will be gunning for its fifth straight victory of the season tomorrow night when Stevens Tech provides the opposition.

Judging from the results of the nimrods' first four meets, the Stevens riflemen needn't bother to load their guns. As a team, the Beaver sharpshooters have averaged 1413 out of a possible 1500 points in rolling over Rutgers, Seton Hall, Newark College of Engineering and Kings Point.

Included in this string of early-season successes are two triumphs at the Lewisohn Stadium range—which makes it 79 in a row for the Beavers at home. They haven't lost here since 1958.

If it's any consolation to the Stevens shooters, tomorrow night's match will not be held at the College. Instead, the two teams will clash at the 42nd St. Armory in Manhattan, a site chosen by Stevens despite the school's location in New Jersey.

Nimrod coach Sgt. Noah Ball doesn't care where his squad competes as long as they keep winning. What's more, it's his policy not only to defeat the enemy, but to humiliate them.

"I want to beat them all bad," Sgt. Ball growled, "so that we can get the high team average needed for national recognition."

Fortunately for Sgt. Ball, he's

got the horses—and plenty of them. The nimrods have such remarkable depth and balance that at times it gives them headaches.

Last Friday night, for example, in a triangular meet victory over Newark College of Engineering and Kings Point, five Beavers rang up a 280 score out of 300. Only four other nimrods registered higher than 280 so that one of the 280 finishers had to be selected for inclusion in the team's final score.

(In rifle competition, ten men compete per team, but only the scores of the five highest shooters count in the team score.)

Matt Cardillo was finally chosen because he had scored the highest total of points (92 out of 100) in a standing position. (Rifle competitors fire 100 shots in each of three positions—prone, kneeling and standing.)

Thus far this season, the Beavers' individual scores have fluctuated between 288 and 278, a strong indication of the team's uniform shooting. This balance will come in very handy later in the season when the nimrods square off with such rifle powerhouses as Army, Navy and St. Peter's.

Varsity Club Voting Today For Two Award Winners

The College's Varsity Club will meet today to select the October and November winners of the Mike Shaffer Memorial Award.

The selection, which will be made in 115 Harris at 12:30, will determine a College athlete-of-the-month for each month.

Four Beaver athletes — three soccer players and a cross-country runner—have been nominated for the two awards by the sports staffs of the three major day session newspapers at the College—Campus, Observation Post and The Ticker, the Baruch school paper.

According to the procedure of the Varsity Club, each club member will vote for one athlete for October and one for November. It is conceivable that the same athlete may win both times.

Each nominee is well-qualified for the award:

● JIM O'CONNELL established himself as the greatest cross-country runner in the Col-



BOOTER goalie Walt Kopczuk, a former athlete-of-month, is one of four Beavers nominated.

lege's history this fall. The strong-winded junior consistently cracked the school's five-mile record and only last weekend lowered the Beaver standard to 25:21.

● IZZY ZAIDERMAN was the chief goal-getter for the College's soccer team before a severe ankle injury sidelined him in early November. In October, though, Zaiderman scored seven goals in six games, which was good enough to make him the team's top scorer for the season.

● CLIFF SOAS was the booters' acknowledged leader on the field during both months. As a center-halfback, Soas consistently thwarted the enemy's offensive thrusts. When the Beavers needed a stronger scoring punch, Soas moved up to center-forward and tallied six goals for the season.

● WALT KOPCZUK manned the Beaver goal in stellar fashion all season long, allowing 19 goals in the booters' ten games. In a crucial November show-down against league-leading LIU, Kopczuk was especially outstanding in holding the Blackbirds to a 1-1 tie.

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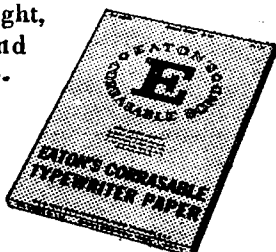
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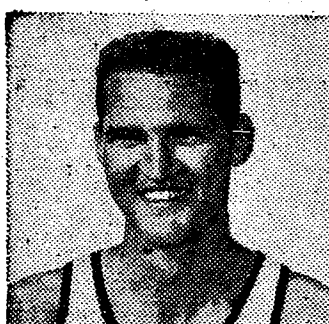
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