

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

103—No. 16

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Stein Fund

The sale of Stein Fund buttons to provide money for the medical expenses of injured intercollegiate athletes will conclude today. Members of the College's athletic teams will sell the buttons throughout the school for twenty cents.

Comic to Perform Holiday Dance



PHIL FOSTER

Phil Foster, night club and television comedian, will entertain at the annual Thanksgiving dance tomorrow night. The dance, sponsored by Student Government, will be held from nine to midnight in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Tickets at five dollars per couple are available in 329A.

Network VP Says Stern Intended No Accusations

By Sue Solet

A vice-president of the Mutual Broadcasting System said yesterday that sportscaster Bill Stern did not intend to "cast any calumny" on the College in his October 6 radio show.

According to Blair Walliser, the vice-president, Stern told him that he was "only wondering if there was any connection" between college football and student communism.

Observation Post reported last week that Stern had called the College "a hotbed of communism." Stern last night could not be reached for comment.

Speaking for the Mutual Broadcasting System, Walliser asserted that "we are in no way engaged in red-baiting. However, we do believe in the free right of every one of our commentators to express his opinions."

"Bill Stern is a man of broad background and liberal ideas. He is certainly not anti-intellectual," Walliser added.

Stern's inclusion of the College among four schools that "have been hotbeds of communism" was confirmed yesterday by a review of a transcript of his broadcast. The transcript states:

"Communism has flourished at certain big Eastern universities and at the University of Chicago in the Midwest.

"Eastern universities such as CCNY, NYU, Harvard have been hotbeds of Communism. I don't mean to imply that these universities encourage it, just the opposite, but no matter what



SPORTSCASTER Bill Stern's remarks involving the College were defended yesterday.

they have done to stamp it out, Communism has flourished at these institutions. . . .

"Youngsters have a lot of pent up emotions . . . They can go out to their stadiums and yell their heads off, but if you take football away from them as has happened at CCNY, NYU and to a degree Harvard these same youngsters will seek another way of letting off steam. In some cases, too many of them have turned to Communism. . . .

"There are other schools harbouring Communists, but without exception, wherever you find an active sports schedule, you find students too busy to waste their energy on Communism."

Walliser noted that the radio network received one letter concerning Stern's statements. The letter was from a Harvard alumnus.

As for the policy of the Mutual Broadcasting System, Walliser said that "we do not censor any broadcast." He said that broadcasters write and prepare their own shows.

SG President to Ask Council For Fee Increase Referendum

Student Council will be asked this afternoon to submit to the student body a referendum authorizing a dollar increase in the student activities fee.

Student Government President Mike Horowitz '59 will make the recommendation. He indicated yesterday that club activities have

Hillman Talk

Benjamin Cohen, a former undersecretary of the United Nations specializing in non-self-governing territories, will speak on "The Transition from Dependence to Freedom" today at 6:30 in 217 Finley. The address is the last in the current Sidney Hillman lecture series.

Conflict Discovered Between Dec. Proms

By Jack Brivic

Two major College events—the Senior Prom and the technology ball—are scheduled for December 20, the Finley Center Board of Managers discovered last night.

Alan Linden '59, co-chairman of the Board, said that a meeting will be held Monday. If the Board decides that the affairs will interfere with each other, it will seek a solution. Representatives of the Senior Class and the Engineering societies sponsoring the ball indicated they will attend.

Senior President Ken Werden insisted that the technology ball would conflict with the prom. He claimed that most engineering society members are seniors and that "their absence could easily cut attendance at the prom by fifty per cent."

Werden indicated that he did not know of the conflict until last night.

Larry Hauden '60, who is directing preparations for the technology ball, said that his group was aware of the prom date, but that plans were based on the assumption that "there would be no

Blood Donor Drive Nets 235 Pledges

After two days of registration, 235 persons have pledged contributions to the College Blood Bank. The drive will continue until next Friday.

Eighty students pledged donations yesterday and 155 on Monday. The chairman of the drive, Charles Gopen '62, expressed disappointment with yesterday's figure.

"In the past, almost half of the pledges were not fulfilled. We will need many more persons if the four hundred pint quota is to be met this term," he said. Last term the quota was unfulfilled, he added.

Red Cross personnel will be in Knittle Lounge, Shepard, on December 10, and in the Bottenweiser Lounge, Finley, on December 11 to receive donations.

competition between the two events.

"The Senior Prom is a different type of affair," he said. "Persons who want to attend it make their arrangements well in advance."

Noting that prom tickets have been on sale since the beginning of the term, and that the engineers announced their event two weeks ago, Hauden claimed that the technology ball would draw "only seniors who are left over."

Linden conceded that the mix-up was due in part to an oversight by the student managers. He indicated that on November 14, when the engineers announced the date of their event, the Board failed to notice that the prom was scheduled for the same night.

"The prom is an off-campus event, and was not entered on the same calendar as the ball," he explained. Linden added that Board members were not in school the rest of the week because of a conference in Rochester. He said,



BART COHEN of the managers agency said the board has the power to cancel affairs.

however, that neither explanation ameliorated the mistake.

Bart Cohen '58, a member of the board and a former Student Government president, noted that the agency last semester was given the power to approve dates of student affairs, and to cancel one of them in case of conflict.

The spokesmen for the senior class and the technical societies both said that rescheduling their events would be difficult. Werden claimed that "it now would be impossible to find another place like the ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel." Hauben said that December 20 was the only date on which the ball would not conflict with other events planned by the engineering societies.

Foreign Jobs

Opportunities to work abroad during the summer are available to science or technology majors through the Institute of International Education. Interested students can obtain information from Dean Lawrence W. Hem (Technology) in 118 Shepard.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher Makes Appearance at 42nd St. Cover-boy

By Bob Mayer

Forty-second Street west of Times Square is devoted largely to the sensual entertainment of New York's masses. The street is lined with theaters exhibiting films of every description.

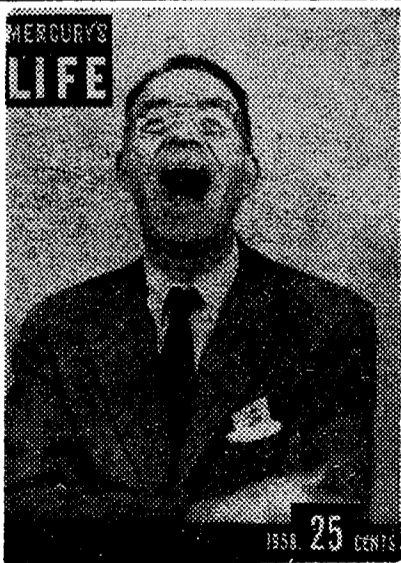
In the middle of the block is a stand featuring "sexy" magazines of every description.

In the middle of the newsstand—surrounded by cover-girls in sexy apparel—is a picture of college's president.

Oblivious to his undraped female companions, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher guffaws open-mouthed at the cover of "Mercury's" the latest edition of the humor magazine. How he is among such formidable company was known only to the stand dealer.

As he was walking along 57th Street five days ago and I saw it lying on the ground, said Benjamin Tieman, the magazine proprietor. "I figured it was a easy quarter, so I put it on the stand. If they give me a batch of them, I'll stock them."

"The way," he added, "is the magazine any good? I haven't read it." Dr. Gross '59, co-editor of Mercury, was amused by the incident. "I think it's very funny, and I'm glad," he said. "We have only



MERCURY ISSUE with Dr. Gallagher on cover found its way to a midtown news-stand.

fifty copies left, but I'll bring his request for issues before the managing board and the faculty advisor."

Gross had two regrets, however. He was sorry that Dr. Gallagher was not identified on the cover, and that "in three days no patriotic student passed by and bought the issue."

Dr. Gallagher could not be reached for comment. As of last night he remained as oblivious as his likeness to his place in the news-stand harem.

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Since 1907

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CARTOONIST: Frank Palma '61.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

4 Magazines In One Office Create Issues

By Jack Brivic

As the result of recent office relocations, 331 Finley has become a melting pot of students working on College periodicals. Furthermore, the pot frequently boils.

The staffs of four different types of undergraduate magazines—Promethean, Vector, Mercury, and the Journal of Social Studies—occupy the room's office space this term, and eye each other uneasily.

Marty Fink '59, co-editor of Mercury, said that the humor publication's staff is "inhibited" by their new companions. "They are quiet, conservative, and very serious," he said.

Fink recalled a Promethean managing board meeting which he had witnessed. "It was all very solemn, with everyone raising their hands and speaking in turn," he said. "I was amazed."

"Mercury meetings are never quiet," continued Fink. He said that his group was generally the noisiest in the office, as it laughed at material submitted by the staff.

Staid and Studious

Fred Tuten '59, one of the co-editors of Promethean, the College's literary magazine, said that he had also been struck during the term by this quiet, studious nature of the staff members of the other magazines which occupy 331 Finley.

"During the few times I have met Mercury editors for instance, they have seemed unusually staid and conservative," said Tuten, tugging at the sleeve of his black turtle-neck sweater.

He illustrated his point. "I once walked into the office and saw a Mercury editor sitting at his desk and doing his homework," he recalled, slightly amused.

Bernard Horowitz '59, the editor of the Journal of Social Studies, has his desk situated between that of Mercury and that of Promethean. "On some Thursdays, between 12 and 2, I am sandwiched in; trapped; caught in a barrage of yelling," he commented.

Vector's desk is located in a small ante-room connected to 331 Finley. "On Thursdays we rarely venture out of it," said Stephen Murdock '59, one of the co-editors of the engineering magazine. "When we do, we have trouble hearing ourselves talk. Things generally get kind of messy."

Advantages Acknowledged

However, the Vector editor acknowledged some of the advantages of sharing the office with the three other publications. "We can discuss more easily such matters as printing dates and printers, and we can share the typewriters," he said. He also commented that the proximity of the desks encourages people to join more than one of the publications.

Each of the four magazines formerly had its own office. According to Mr. David Newton (Student Life) the new set-up was prompted by space limitations.

"Since these magazines publish only once each semester, their offices were formerly in disuse most of the time," he explained.

The office is still being furnished, and there is a shortage of typewriters and filing cabinets. However, according to Matt Levi '59, Mercury business manager and Baruch Center student, who was in the office Monday, it is a paradise.

"The downtown Mercury office consists of two lockers," he disclosed.

Education In a Sputnik Age

By Don Langer

About once a semester some portion of the faculty or students casts a critical eye on the curriculum of the School of Technology. It is unfortunate that only nineteen credits in the liberal arts are available to engineering students.

The so-called sputnik era has brought forth warnings that technology must not be overstressed at the expense of courses in the liberal arts. Most persons subscribe to this, but somewhere along the curriculum must be drafted. Practical considerations here allow only nineteen credits for social studies, English and humanities.

The nineteen credits of liberal arts courses coupled with the professionally-minded attitude of technology students has placed apart from a great portion of liberal arts students, who consider themselves more sophisticated by virtue of having accumulated more credits in music, economics, or comparative literature.

Indeed, there exists in people's minds the stereotype of the engineering student scurrying to his North Campus laboratory with his slide rule swatting at his side like a scabbard. It is as much a fact, probably, as the engineer's picture of the liberal arts major who spends spring lounging on the South Campus Lawn and harsh winters in the Center dance lounge.

The difference of course is one of curriculum—and the problem of a technology curriculum is not at all clear cut. Is it more important that the student be equipped to help advance the scientific effort, or are we molding the modern world or to understand the moral, economic and social problems that science is posing? The intelligent answer is that both should be made clear. But time for the undergraduate engineer is both limited and precious.

Engineering students often have been asked to justify their time to liberal arts colleagues. The following narrative has occurred at one time or another and in this form or another.

"Do you really think you are getting an education?" the liberal arts major asks.

The engineer pauses and answers at length: "Yes and no." Then, after a moment, he says: "I am getting an education. The explanation will be called for he continues:

"I want to be an engineer. This takes a lot of time. I'm doing five years, although most of my friends are doing it in four and sometimes with summer school.

"When I first entered the College I didn't care about courses in English or Social Studies or Humanities. I was interested in engineering and I wanted to become an engineer quickly. Now, though, I realize that a good understanding of liberal arts is necessary.

"But are you really getting any of this understanding?" the liberal arts major asks.

"Yes," he replies, "And I also believe that the College of Engineering Arts thinks so because people who drop engineering are given credit for the English, humanities and social studies courses they have taken."

The liberal arts major is intent on demonstrating that the technology student is not properly grounded in non-engineering courses. "Do you really think you're becoming well rounded by taking nineteen liberal arts credits?" he demands.

The engineer is becoming disgusted. "Why do you liberal arts people insist on sentencing tech students to another semester in college just for the sake of liberal arts? I doubt that you yourselves are doing the effort to be as rounded as you insist the engineers be."

Warning up to the argument, the techman mounts an offensive. "What about science? Of course you know that this is the sputnik age—the newspapers say so. Do you liberal arts people have enough scientific background to understand the meaning of latest developments?"

The liberal arts major mentions that he reads the Times and is pretty familiar with recent scientific advances. He counters with a question of his own:

"Are you aware of the history of nationalism and the part it played in shaping modern middle-eastern history?"

The techman says that he is familiar with Nasser and nationalism, also from reading the Times, but he admits under pressure that he knows almost nothing about the history of nationalism and its effect on previous eras.

"That is the importance of non-technical courses. They provide a basis for evaluating current society and world conditions," the liberal arts major emphasizes.

"I see your point," the engineer admits, but adds that "in order to evaluate, we want to progress. Modern progress is almost synonymous with scientific progress."

The liberal arts major interrupts. "But why shouldn't you take more liberal arts courses in addition to your technology subjects?"

"Because I have to be practical," the engineer replies. "Five years is a long time to stay in undergraduate school without progressing further."

"Besides," he adds quickly, "the same argument applies to you. Why shouldn't you take more science courses in addition to your liberal arts subjects?"

The liberal arts major admits that he is equally practical. The conversation is ended. Nothing is demonstrated except that one can say in the sputnik age whether a man should be more concerned with liberal arts or technology.

'Great Moment' in Logic

From the transcript of Bill Stern's broadcast of October 6, it is apparent that the sportscaster implied that the College, along with New York University and the University of Chicago, is a "hotbed of communism" because it does not field a football team. Had Mr. Stern looked closer he would have seen shades of Red in more obvious places: the College's color is Lavender; the NYU color is Violet; the Chicago color is Maroon; Harvard, which was indicted for not supporting football adequately, is represented by Crimson. Significant?

Despite his oversight, we must congratulate Mr. Stern. Rarely has one individual attained such heights of utter inanity. It was truly a once-in-a-lifetime.

Vital Service

Since the beginning of the week four service groups have been soliciting pledges to donate blood when the Red Cross comes to the College on December 17 and 18. While fulfillment of a four hundred pint quota will mean that each member of the College community is protected, fewer than 300 persons have volunteered a donation.

The importance of the drive is apparent from the many instances in which past benefactors credit the bank with meeting emergencies and saving lives. The process of giving blood is quick and causes no discomfort to the donor. It would be unfortunate for the College if not even four hundred students among six thousand support this vital service.

Undefeated

In some respects the soccer season which ended Saturday might be considered a disappointment. The booters opened the campaign with ten of eleven starters returning from last fall's national co-championship team, and were expected by many observers to compile the most successful record in Lavender history.

Instead, the season has ended with the College tied for the Met crown after five years of undisputed possession. The cancellation of playoffs prevented the Beavers from defending their national title in actual play. National rankings will again be decided on the basis of team records, and many observers feel that the tie with Pratt will rule out Lavender chances of gaining the number one ranking.

But, after following the team for a full season, it is senseless to single out one off-day and conclude that the season was not successful because of it. Furthermore, it is not necessary to envision what would happen in a national playoff in order to determine the strength of the squad. By their performances throughout the season the booters have given ample proof of their ability. The Beavers won eleven of twelve games, and scored 73 goals while yielding only nine. Major opponents as well as Met rivals were unable to cope with their skillful ball-control game.

The Beavers had many individual stars: high scorers Billy Sund, Gabe Schlisser, and Heinz Minnerop and defensemen John Paranos, Les Solney, and Claude Spinosa. But their success was due primarily to team play. Perhaps the real disappointment is the fact that almost half the squad is graduating. Along with Sund, Schlisser and Paranos, the booters will lose Co-captain Stan Dawkins, George Birutis, Leon Manfredi, Manfred Lobel, Saul Fein and Paul Wieland.

Whether or not the College gains the national title, Lavender teams in future seasons will do well to match the accomplishments of this year's squad.

News in Brief

Microcosm Photos
 Appointments for Microcosm pictures must be made by organizations no later than Monday. Individual portraits may be taken at Apedia Studio, 212 W. 48th Street, until December 26.

Booster Tryouts
 Girls interested in joining the cheerleader squad should attend cheerleader practice today at 4 in the gym. Boosters will be given preference at spring cheerleader tryouts.

Hillel Lecture Today
 Dr. David Sidorsky, lecturer in philosophy at Columbia University and managing editor of the Reconstructionist Magazine, and Dr. Eugene Borowitz of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak at the Hillel Coffee Hour today at 4 at Hillel House. The topic will be: "The Image of Man in Mordecai Kaplan and Martin Buber."

Music Talk Monday
 Andre Singer of Sarah Lawrence College will lecture on "The Composer and Literature" Monday at 8 in the Aranow Auditorium. Mr. Singer is the composer of "Nine Variations" to Kafka's "America," "Canticle of Peace," a setting of Walt Whitman's poetry.

To Return Manuscripts
 Manuscripts rejected by Professor Proffitt will be returned in 152 days all day Monday. Authors must present identification.

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And it's such a heavenly fragrance—just seems to sparkle! It's absolutely perfect for my new red dress—but I'll bet you knew that. I'm so pleased and excited about it; you've got me sounding like you!

Whatever did you do without to me such a fabulous present? I can't believe the thought—is it a gift? Do forgive my horribly suspicious nature, but in case you sent it with the idea of borrowing it, you'll have to be a very good girl. See what having such an elegant possession does to my usually suspicious nature?

Thinking of your coming home, I can hardly wait. Dad will meet you at the plane and you'd better be ready (ha!). See you soon—and with love from us all...

Mother

Classified Ads

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 1950 Dodge Coronet Sedan. Excellent condition. \$150. TI 2-0947.
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THINKLISH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS

Thinklish: PULLEVARD
 ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON, U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL

Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
 PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT

Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
 ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH

Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR

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Booters Blank Hunter, Finish Unbeaten

4-0 Win Clinches Met Title Tie

By Barry Mallin

With a fourth straight unbeaten campaign, a tie for the Met title, and a 41 game undefeated streak all on the line, the College's soccer team spent a carefree day Saturday downing Hunter, 4-0, in the season's finale at Lewisohn Stadium.

Soon after the opening face-off, the game took on the familiar pattern of most Met league contests in which the College is involved—unexciting and one-sided.

Although the conference crown and the two regular season streaks were pending on the outcome of the tilt, the booters found it difficult to concentrate on their usual precision passing style. Hunter was obviously unable to cope with the Lavender power, and the Beaver players spent the game trying out new positions and enjoying a pressure-free day.

The Beavers did all their scoring in the first half, during a twenty-one minute span from midway in the first quarter to the mid-point of the second. Although failing to tally in the second half, the Beavers spent more than nine-tenths of the time in Hunter territory and kept up a constant pounding of the Hawk goal.

Hunter goalie Ed Koehler stopped 49 shots, 31 of them in the second half. The Beaver goal-keep-



Photo by Esbitt

UNBEATEN BOOTERS: Standing, left to right, are Coach Harry Karlin, Manager Stan Fader, Ralph Garbe, Nick Wohlgenuth, Leon Manfredi, Ike Clark, Stan Dawkins, George Birutis, Billy Sund, Andy Soukas and Manager Stan Greenwald. Kneeling, second row, are Claude Spinosa, Gabe Schlisser, Marco Wachter, John Paranos, Paul Weiland and Saul Fein. In front row are Manfred Lobel, Walter Wolke, Bob Berkson and Les Solney. Heinz Minnerop is not shown.

ers had to make only two saves.

The College tallied its initial goal at 9:10 of the first period on a pretty combination of passes from inside-left Gabe Schlisser to center-forward Heinz Minnerop to outside-left Leon Manfredi. The final pass set up Manfredi with a clear shot at the goal, and he sent a low swift boot diagonally into the right corner of the net.

Near the end of the period the booters notched goals two and three in less than two minutes.

At 20:20, Minnerop looped the ball over the goalie into an unprotected portion of the net. With

eleven seconds left in the quarter, fullback Claude Spinosa scored on a spectacular thirty-yard kick.

Lavender high scorer Billy Sund registered the final score of the season at 8:11 of the second quarter.

The Line Score

CCNY	3	1	0	0	=	4
Hunter	0	0	0	0	=	0
Goals:	CCNY	—	Manfredi,	Minnerop,		
	Spinosa,		Sund.			

NYU Tops Beaver JV

New York University's unofficial varsity squad defeated the College's junior varsity, 7-0, Saturday in a contest that followed the Beaver-Hunter game.

Managers Dunked as Players Celebrate . . . and then the Waiting Begins

By Bob Mayer

The prolonged tension of a two-month soccer season erupted into frenzied horse-play Saturday as the final whistle against Hunter signalled the end of another unbeaten campaign.

The grinning players pounded each other's backs and shook hands with everyone within reach. The two managers, Stan Greenwald and Stan Fader, were hauled kicking and howling into the locker room and dumped in the showers fully clothed.

"Now the coach!" someone yelled, but Coach Harry Karlin was missing, and dry.

Slapstick humor and uninhibited splashing kept the locker room in a damp uproar. It was a necessary release after the tension of a championship defense.

But the horse-play did not last long. The two-month season was over, but six weeks of waiting had only begun.

Not until early January will the National Soccer Football Association hold its annual meeting. Only then will the Beavers know if their title defense was successful.

The general feeling was that the mid-season tie with Pratt would cost the Lavender the national championship.

By all statistics this season was a brilliant one. In addition to eleven wins and one tie in twelve games, the Beavers rolled up 73 goals while allowing only nine.

They eclipsed the team season record, and set individual marks for a game, a season, and a career. They tied for a sixth straight Metropolitan Conference championship.

These successes were celebrated Saturday.

Still to be decided, however, were the national rankings, the All-America, All-State and Met selections. For nine seasons hoping for some such recognition the record books were closed, the excitement of battle was gone. All that remained was the six-week wait.

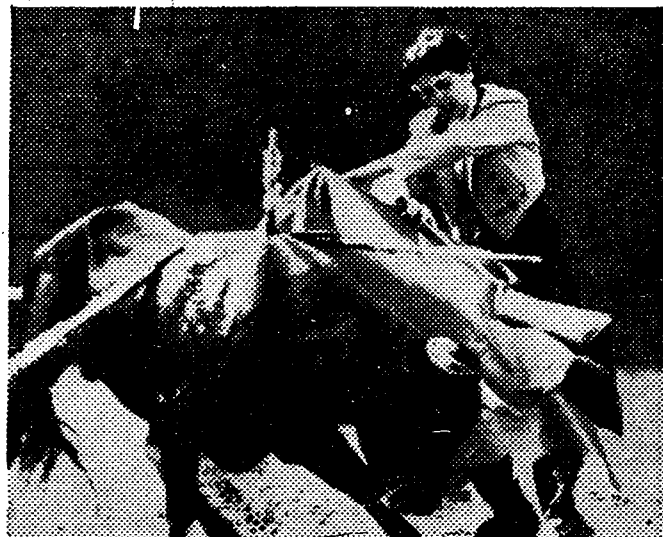
Riflers Defeat Pratt For Fourth Victory

The College's rifle team recorded its fourth victory Friday by defeating Brooklyn Poly Day at Lewisohn range.

The nimrods notched a total of 1424 points to Brooklyn's 1382.

Walt Venberg, Bernard Rabinowitz and Bob Helgans paced the Beavers' attack with marks of 289, 286, and 283, respectively. Ed Mahécha and Don Nunns rounded out the Lavender score with marks of 283 and 283.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

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