

# Panthers Surprise Lavender, 70-69

By Clyde Haberman

Adelphi's Panthers shot and moved the ball uncertainly Saturday night but still managed to pull out a startling 70-69 overtime victory against Jeff Keizer and various combinations of four other players in Wingate Gymnasium.

Patiently, the Panthers waited for the College's basketball team to commit even more errors than they. And except for Keizer and Richie Knel, the Beavers fulfilled all the Adelphi expectations.

The loss in their first Tri-State League contest gave the College a record of 1-1 overall. Adelphi has now won both of its games.

Each side repeatedly gave up the ball on offensive fouls, walking violations, and, more important, stunningly bad shooting.

Despite the lackluster performances, the pace picked up near the end, with the game as tight as most Beaver contests have become. After leading most of the game, the Lavender fell behind and, with 33 seconds left in the second half, Adelphi appeared to have clinched victory when Bruce Neinstedt went in all alone for a layup to put his team ahead, 63-59.

But Mike Pearl swiftly came down court, hit an outside jumper that cut the difference to two points and the excitement

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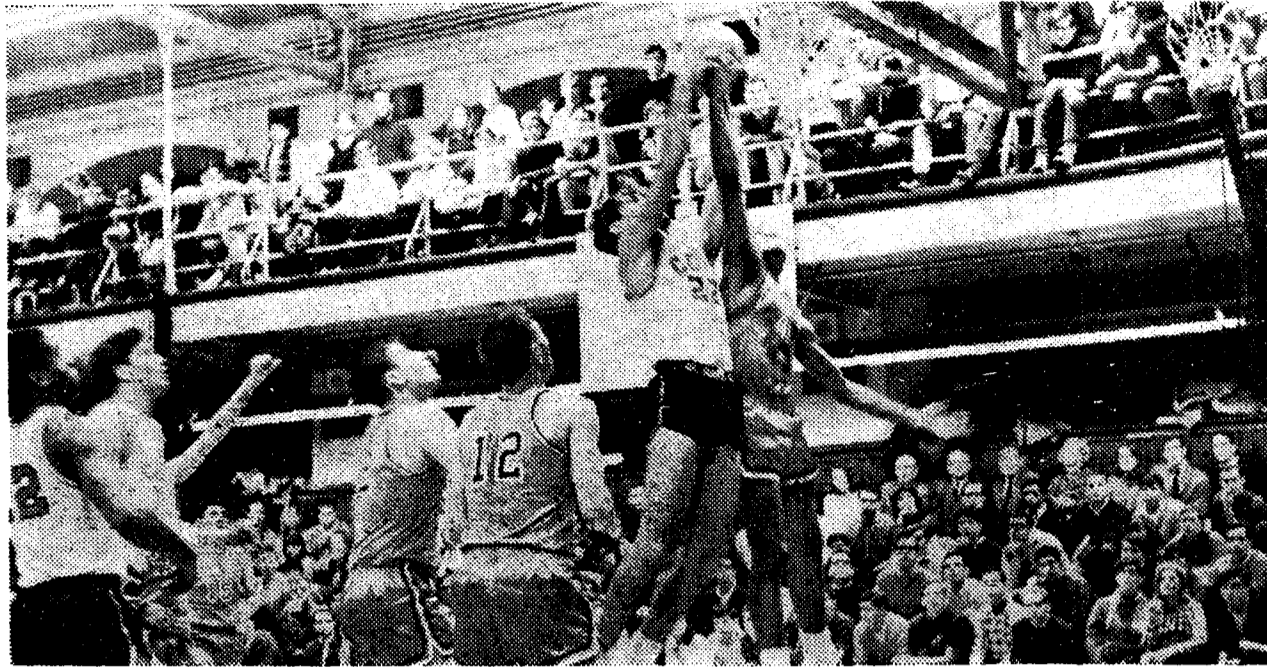


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JUST IN TIME: Beavers' Barry Eisemann snatches a rebound from Panther Don Morales.

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## Election of Three Moderates To Policy Group Is Contested

By Ralph Levinson

With little over ten percent of the students voting, last week's elections for the student-faculty-administrative committee on campus democracy was an overwhelming victory for the moderate "Committee on Campus Reason" slate.

However, Student Government Executive Vice President Cliff Tisser '67, has asked the Elections Agency to investigate the campaigns of the three students on the slate, charging that they had used phones in the Alumni Association office Wednesday night.

The three students, Jerry Ostroff '67, Bart Grossman '67, and Dena Jill Seiden '67, were elected along with SG Community Affairs Vice President Ellen Turkish '68, to represent undergraduate day session students from the uptown center on the "Committee of 16."

Tisser, in a statement filed with the Elections Agency, asked that they "find out whether or not a phone call campaign is ethical; were these phones available to all candidates; should the Alumni Association participate at all in student elections."

Dr. Seymour Weissman, Executive Vice President of the Alumni Association, said that the Association's facilities are open to any student who gets permission to use them and pays for their use.

"We allow as many students to

## College Seeks Help of Mayor In Crime Fight

By Stuart Freedman

Officials from the Harlem community, the city government and the 26th Precinct will meet with Mayor Lindsay tomorrow to discuss solutions to a marked increase in crime here.

Over the past two weeks, at least twelve incidents of mug-

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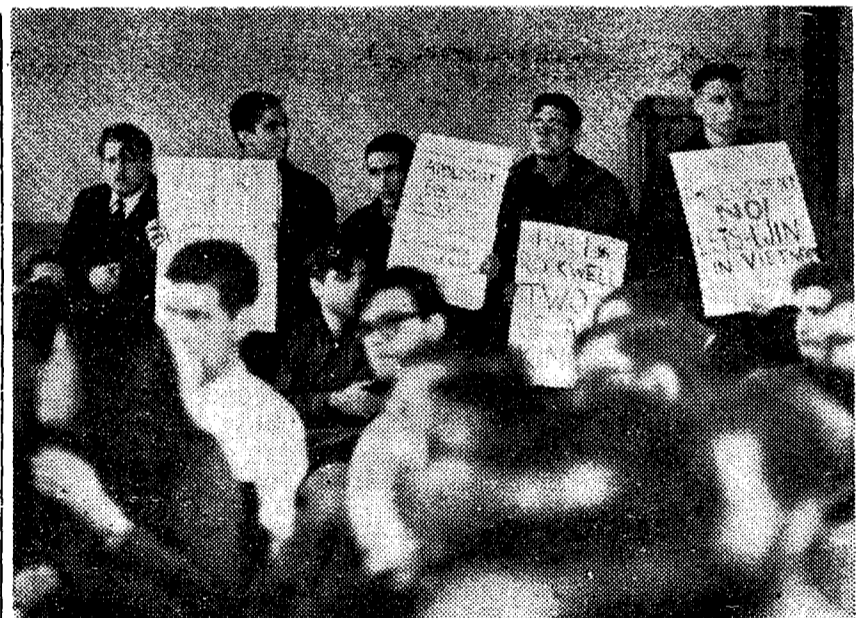
## Communist Party Leader Claims Increased Influence in University

By Eric Blitz

The spectre of Communist control of the College was raised again Friday night when the Publicity Director of the American Communist Party claimed that the Communist Forum here provides the party with increased influence in the City University.

However, Robert Heisler '68, the Forum's President, said yesterday that the Director, Arnold Johnson, was misquoted by the city's newspapers who reported him as saying that the Forum is a Communist "foothold" on the College.

Heisler said that Mr. Johnson was speaking about the "general growth of Communist influence" on college campuses and had cited the Forum as an example of "something different" — since it gave Communists opportunity to



PICKETING: Students protested appearance of Arnold Johnson.

speak at the College without the invitation of Student Government.

Heisler said that "foothold" was a "loaded word" because it implied that "we are about to pounce and gain control of the College. Not true."

He also disclaimed reports that he had said that the forum represented a "toehold" on the College.

"It is mainly educational at present," he said, "We may become

an action organization in the future."

Mr. Johnson spoke at the College Thursday under the auspices of the Communist Forum, but he did not mention the party's role here at that time.

President Gallagher said yesterday that there was "nothing either new or startling in what Mr. Johnson said."

The President explained that

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## SG Rally to Make 'Show of Strength' Before Faculty Reaches Draft Decision

By Tom Ackerman

Student Government will conduct a "show of strength" rally Thursday preceding the vote by the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences on the release of class standings to draft boards.

The SG rally, which will feature a rock 'n' roll band, is aimed at gaining support for its position: that the Liberal Arts body refuse to vote on computation and release of class rankings, thereby forcing President Gallagher to accept the student-faculty vote as determining College policy.

Dr. Gallagher, who termed the vote "an opinion poll," had an item entitled "Class Ranking, Selective Service and Associated Matters"

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PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

## Psychedelic Night Tripping the Light Fantastic

By Steve Dobkin

Guckle!

Psychedelic Night happened Friday.

Zim zam allakazam, out of an orange colored sky.

The Grand Ballroom was thick with discothequers as the Student Government sponsored trip began.

In the very back of the room, Samuel Katz and his wife sat covering on two wooden chairs. Their daughter was running one of the slide projectors, at the moment projecting what looked like a pop art portrait of Queen Victoria.

"A flight into the metaphysical," Mr. Katz explained.

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## Sour Grapes

With the votes barely counted, cries of foul play have emerged over last week's election of student representatives to the committee investigating wider student and faculty participation in academic decision-making.

Strangely enough, the cries just happen to be coming from defeated candidates and the basis for their complaints is that three of the victorious students used Alumni Association telephones in campaigning.

If the criticized individuals, however, pay for the price of the phone calls and their campaign expenses do not exceed the stated limitations, we can find no reason to call either for the disqualification of these students or for a new election.

As long as the students approached the Alumni Association rather than vice versa and as long as the other candidates also could have obtained the facilities if they had asked, we see no reason why this element of campaign enterprise should be condemned.

## Workers Unite!

It was beautiful. As Maury Allen of *The New York Post* wrote, "It was delicious." It was the rising up of the put-upon masses. It was the revolution of the proletariat. It was a triumph for the 'D' train over the Cadillac. It was a victory for free tuition. It was City College defeating Columbia University in basketball.

When the Beaver basketball team topped the Lions for the first time in six years Thursday, a warm glow must have been inside every Lavendar roofer. It's one thing to beat other municipal colleges; it's another thing to beat "little" tuition schools such as Hofstra or C.W. Post; it's something else to beat Columbia.

Some sore losers from 116 Street will probably remark that the Lions played without their seven foot center Dave Newmark. Irrelevant. Immaterial. Sour grapes. We beat Columbia and that's all there is to it. We showed them. We showed the upstate legislators who are against free tuition.

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## Draft Policy

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placed on the Faculty Council agenda, saying:

"It is my request that each faculty now consider what action it wishes to take on these matters, in light of the opinions expressed by students and by the members of the faculties."

An SG position paper formulated yesterday countered that the President's decision to invest the College's draft policy with the separate faculties while the proposed student-faculty-administration committee was supposed to seek "wider participation in the making of significant decisions... reeks with hypocrisy."

The position paper concludes: "We request that the faculty make clear to President Gallagher that they regard the College draft policy as a special kind of academic decision which can only be justifiedly made by all segments of the College community, following the most democratic procedure possible, and we request that the student-faculty referendum, the most democratic procedure thus far, determine draft policy."

The Education School faculty, which meets at 12, will consider a resolution on draft policy now being formulated by a special group.

The Liberal Arts Council meets at 3, following the rally which is to be held in the north campus quadrangle at 12.

## College to Meet with Mayor

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At a meeting Saturday, the sargents and molestings have been reported at the College, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). He said that this figure does not include unofficial reports and incidents not reported to the police or College officials. Sargent Edward Sullivan of the 23rd Precinct said that the increase was partially due to "a lack of foot patrolmen in the area because the men are being put into radio cars."

At a meeting Saturday, the sargents, representatives from the precinct, and Mayor Lindsay's office and Congressman William F. Ryan formulated plans for tomorrow's session.

They suggested an increase in the scooter force, radio cars, and foot patrolmen in the area.

The recommendations were submitted to the Mayor yesterday. A spokesman for his office said that he had no comment at the present time.

## Communist Influence Claimed

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Association, revealed yesterday that he had received several irate phone calls and letters from alumni disturbed by the incidents. The executive committee of the Alumni Association will be holding a meeting later this month to discuss the subject of the College's image, Dr. Weissman said.

However, during the sit-in last month Dr. Gallagher had said that the College was "the number one academic target of the Communist party since 1927."

He was also reported as saying that left-wing groups on campus were using the sit-in as a means of seizing power, but he later claimed that his statements had been misrepresented.

Dr. Seymour Weissman, Executive Vice President of the Alumni

## Election

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use them as we can accommodate. I see nothing wrong in it," he said.

Evening Session Student Government last week appointed the two evening session representatives to the committee, Adam Alexander and Lew Ehrenschaft.

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# Clark Seeks School Ombudsman

By Andy Soltis

TARRYTOWN, N.Y., Dec. 3—Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) today called for the creation of an ombudsman-like agency "to protect the educational rights" of children in ghetto schools.

Speaking before a weekend conference on the College's "School of Education and the Urban Community," Professor Clark said such an agency would "do for these schools what middle class parents do for their schools—that is, insist on the level of educational efficiency necessary for their children to be able to compete effectively."

He said the idea will be studied by a private group, the Metropolitan Applied Research Corporation, which is now being organized.

The educational conference, attended by over 150 teachers and

administrators from the College and representatives of the Harlem community, centered on two themes outlined by Professor Clark in his caustic keynote address—the inferiority of ghetto schools and the inadequacy of teacher preparation for these schools.

Professor Clark again offered his criticism of teacher education which he said was "inadequate" and was not providing teachers with "understanding of human beings." Increased knowledge of basic teaching skills is necessary, he asserted.

Charging that "a pervasive



PROFESSOR CLARK

racism" exists in teacher education, the professor said "we should not let this crucial group [teachers] become representative of social science ignorance in our society."

In addition to hearing speeches and panel discussions, the conference participants divided into fifteen work session groups to discuss topics concerning the children, schools and teachers of the "Inner City," a euphemism for depressed areas.

Each work session group will meet again this month to prepare a summary of its suggestions. Mr. Eric Ward (Education) will organize the summaries into final report on the conference which will be sent to the participants and to the Ford Foundation, the conference's sponsor.

# Prof. Yang Announces Resignation, Attacks Head of Architecture Dept.

By Carol DiFalco

Charging that he was "fed up" with the bureaucracy and red tape in his department, Prof. Hanford Yang (Architecture) announced his resignation last week.

The prominent professor, well-known for his excellence in architectural design, criticized the chairman, Prof. Gilbert Bischoff, for being "either too lazy or too important" to handle certain departmental procedures and relying instead on Prof. John Deans.

He also charged that Professor Deans gives faculty appointments only to his friends and business associates.

Professor Bischoff called the remark on hiring policies "stupid and absolutely false," adding that appointments are made by the department and not Professor Deans.

A member of the faculty for three and one-half years, Professor Yang said that although "a design coordinator was necessary last year

since the chairman was not a registered architect," Professor Bischoff is one, and he sees no reason why the present chairman "should rely on a young and totally inexperienced" design coordinator.

Professor Yang further complained that Professor Deans' "decisions are often irrelevant" but that "when he snaps his fingers, everyone jumps." Professor Deans could not be reached for comment.

Explaining that "he is entitled to his own opinions — right or wrong," Professor Bischoff said he will take no action on Professor Yang's charges. "Those are only his personal opinions. He has resigned and we will simply have to hire someone to replace him."

# Tripping the Light Fantastic

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In the dark, Dena Jill Seiden '67 bumped into Councilman Barry Shrage '68.

"Hey, Shrage. Do you have any straight cigarettes?" she asked. Outside the ballroom, Student Government Secretary Karen Tischelman '68 was gayly stamping the hands of those who had paid the "dollar a head" admission price. "Free Higher Education" it said in red indelible ink.

"Hey, will this come off?" somebody asked. "Don't worry," she lied.

The Children Of Paradise were wailing.

"Now tell me baby what is wrong with me," the lead Child screamed, attempting to swallow the microphone.

On the screen behind him appeared first a Health Education 71 film and then a documentary of youngsters drawing phallic symbols on a big white sheet of paper, each with a different color crayon.

And in Bittenweiser Lounge, 400 movie buffs watching "psychedelic" films, let out a unanimous "Yech" as they saw a man casually slit open his girl friend's eyeball with a razor blade.

Sitting outside the Grand Ballroom, SG Campus Affairs Vice President Shirley Appel '68 counted dollar bills once more to see if it was really true, then smiled.

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# Adelphi Edges Beaver Cagers in Overtime

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mounted. Panther forward Don Morales brought the ball to midcourt only to be fouled by Pearl with 12 seconds remaining. It was Pearl's fifth personal, forcing him out of the game with only 11 points.

Morales, shooting poorly all night, missed the free throw and Keizer grabbed the rebound, one of 18 he was to get.

After a Beaver time out, Pat Vallance passed to Keizer in the corner. With only 3 seconds on the clock, the sophomore forward rolled the ball easily off his fingertips—and into the basket. Time ran out with the score tied, 63-63.

The Beavers were in trouble for the overtime, however. Two of their starters, Pearl and Barry Eisemann, had fouled out and a third, Vallance, was soon to join them.

In a steady march to the foul line, the Panthers, led by the accurate foul shooting of Steve Sherman and Mark Schissler, methodically maintained a slim lead that a team of such substitutes as Phil Stutz and Bob Mariner could not overcome.

Adelphi lead 70-69 with only seven seconds left, when Knell tried for the winning basket from 20 feet out. He failed.

Amidst a tangle of flailing arms, Clifton grabbed Knell's rebound and tried to bank the ball in from underneath. It fell off the front of the rim. Stutz took the ball and tried. He missed. Mariner, after the buzzer, also failed.

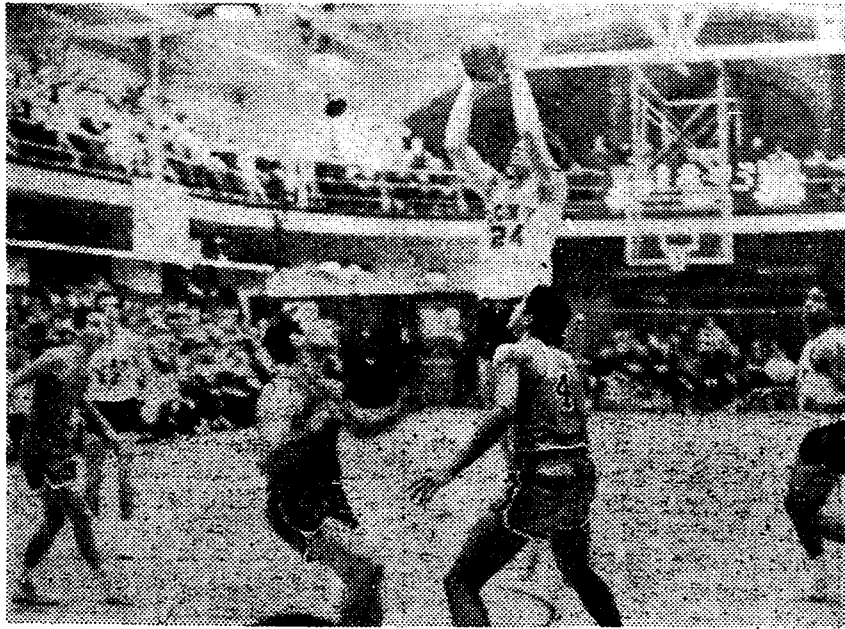
But Keizer was outstanding. The sophomore, fully recovered from his jittery performance against Columbia, kept the team in the game throughout with a presence of mind rare for so inexperienced a player and a talent for picking up rebounds and loose balls and converting them into baskets.

He ended the evening with 25 points and the 18 rebounds. Sherman, scoring 20 in the first half with an unerring touch, led all scorers with 27.

Another bright spot for the Beavers was Knell, who may earn for himself the title "super-sub." When the College had blown its seven-point lead to fall behind, Knell brought the team back with three quick outside jumpers. He had the most accurate shot of the night—5 for 8—and with 12 points displayed a knack for getting quick baskets although coming into the game cold.

## PANTHERS PROWL

	Adelphi (70)					CCNY (69)				
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Sherman	8	18	11	14	27	9	20	7	11	25
Morales	4	16	1	3	9	4	11	2	7	10
Merz	1	9	1	3	3	1	5	2	4	5
Schissler	6	27	7	8	19	1	5	2	4	4
Neinstedt	5	11	0	2	10	4	15	3	4	11
Blackstein	0	3	2	4	2	3	14	1	1	7
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Ray	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>69</b>



KEIZER UNFOILED: Jeff Keizer unmolestedly hits a jumper.

## OPENING DAY: SPLIT DECISION FOR DUELERS, GRAPPLERS

The College's fencing and wrestling teams opened their seasons Saturday on opposing notes—the parriers easily won; the grapplers were soundly defeated.

Edward Lucia, who prides himself on defeating Ivy League fencing teams, should be happy: his duelers subdued Yale 17-10, Saturday, in their opening match of the season.

In the foil and epee divisions, particularly, the Lavender excelled. Foilists Steve Bernard and Bill Borkowsky and epeeist Ron Lin-

ton were unstoppable, as they shut out their Eli foes.

The sabre squad, however, had its troubles as only soph Steve Lieberman performed creditably. Lieberman took two out of his three bouts.

According to Lucia, the entire squad must improve if they are to have any chance against Harvard this Saturday.

Because of the unusually heavy toll of graduation and injuries, wrestling coach Joe Sapora sent out quite an inexperienced squad against Newark of Rutgers Saturday.

The result wasn't unexpected: the Beavers went down to defeat, 20-8.

One of the few Beaver victories went to soph Doug Lee, who wrestled in the 130 lb. class. In the 137 lb. class, Mike Zaportis, also a soph, fought to a draw.

Of returning letterman, only 160 pounder Bill Powlas was able to garner a victory.

Last season, Newark edged the Beavers by 15-14.

Missing from the Lavender lineup was co-captain Kenny Simon, out with an injury that may idle him for the season.

## And Tomorrow . . .

All the Kingsmen may not be able to put Brooklyn College back together again after they face the Beavers tomorrow at Roosevelt Hall in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, 1-0 this season, is led by 6-2 forward Barry Smolev, brother of Ira, a Beaver hero of the recent past. Other stalwarts for the Kingsmen are Jay Brown and John Griffith, two backcourtmen and Sy Ginsburg.

Brooklyn is expected to employ some variation of the box and one defense, which has been used by Beaver opponents to stop Mike Pearl.

It will be a rough night for the Kingsmen.



OPENER: Coach Joe Sapora sent out an inexperienced squad Sat.

## Swimming Team to Meet Battering 'Rams'

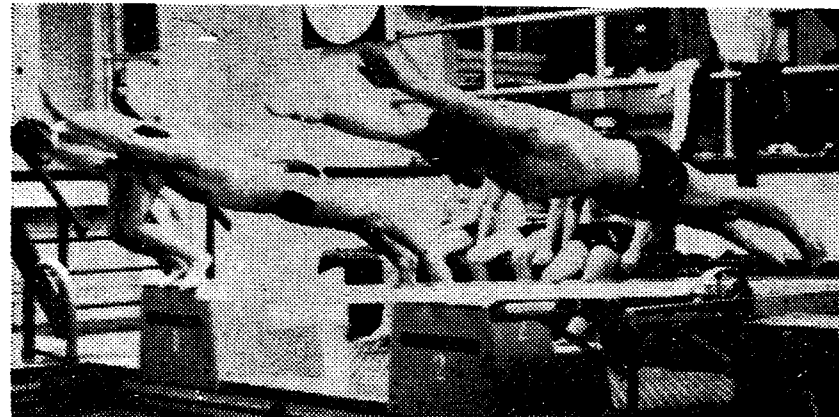


Photo by Van Ripper

EVERYBODY INTO THE POOL: Mermen practice for the Rams.

By Neil Offen

A funny thing happened to the College's swimming team on the way to the Eastern Collegiate Relay Carnival Saturday. They never went.

According to team captain and outstanding freestyler Larry Levy, "the coaches of the teams competing in the meet never got together," so the meet was cancelled.

"It was just a case of nobody showing up," he added.

The cancellation gives the mermen, coached by new mentor Harry Smith, extra time to prepare for tomorrow's match with Fordham.

The home encounter against the Rams should give a good indication of the mermen's prospects for the season.

Fordham, which defeated the mermen 55-40 last season, is strong

again, particularly in backstroke and in butterfly.

The Rams, undoubtedly one of the tougher squads to face the Beavers, and led by butterfly Eddie Condon.

Though the mermen, who sport an 0-1 record are the definite underdogs in the meet, freestyler Henry Eckstein promises that "it won't be a romp for Fordham."

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## Lavender Nimrods Shaded By Midshipmen, 1452-1422

The Beaver Nimrods, shooting a score of 1422, would have beaten any team in their league Saturday.

Unfortunately for them, they were out of their league in more ways than one, as their 1422 was second best to Navy's 1452.

The Midshipmen are one of the top three teams in the nation, and although the Lavender shot far above its seasonal average, they fell short.

High scorers for the Nimrods, who now have an overall record of 3-2, were captain Alan Feit and co-captain Paul Kanciruk both with scores of 288.

A major reason for the Beavers increased score was the Naval Academy's use of the larger, Army targets. The Lavender, who had been averaging slightly over 1000 points this season, had used the larger targets last year.

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