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## Revised Wording Is Announced For Dow Referendum

Text of a student-faculty referendum regarding on-campus recruiting by outside agencies was made public yesterday by President Buell G. Gallagher.

### Four Alternatives

The questionnaire, mailed to faculty and to be completed on IBM cards at registration, gives four alternatives:

- Interviews on campus by any prospective employers should continue to be allowed by the College.

- No on-campus interviews by any prospective employers should be allowed.

- Neither of the above is acceptable.

- I have no strong preference or opinion.

The wording was decided by a joint committee comprised of representatives of the faculty and Student Government.

Tentative wording released two weeks ago did not include the third and fourth alternatives.

### Administrative Error

Explaining these wordings, SG president Joe Korn said "I don't think we can discriminate against students who want to be employed by companies we don't like."

Dr. Gallagher said the offering of more than two alternatives was not a change in official policy.

However, in an apparent administrative error, ballots, were lacking the final two choices were mailed to the faculty. The cards were sent before the final wording was reached.

It was not immediately clear whether new ballots would be mailed.

—Lumenick



James V. Hatch  
'Can't Be Spared'

## Teacher Quits Over Dow Discipline; Volpe Rejects Hatch's Resignation

By KEN KESSLER  
and RICHARD ROTH

The chairman of the English department turned down yesterday the resignation of an assistant professor who had quit in protest over the suspension of 13 students who attempted to block on-campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Company.

Prof. James V. Hatch (English), who now could have to resubmit

the resignation to a higher authority, said last night that he would discuss the matter with the 13 suspended students before taking any further action.

Prof. Edmund Volpe (Chmn., English), wrote in a letter refusing the resignation, said that "the issue would be buried" if "discussion is silenced by withdrawal."

"I don't want him to resign," said Professor Volpe, adding that the departmental appointments committee had unanimously recommended his reappointment two successive years, indicating "exceptional abilities in

the classroom."

A professor has resigned from the College to protest the suspension of 13 students who attempted to block on-campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Company.

[See letter on Page 6]

Professor James V. Hatch (English), announced his intention Tuesday to "show my appreciation" to the students by resigning.

At a discipline hearing for the 13 on November 28, Prof. Hatch said he would resign if the

(Continued on Page 6)

# OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XLII — No. 21

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1968

CITY COLLEGE

## Finals Bust Feared

Narcotics agents posing as students are getting set to "bust people who deal in speed and pills," study aides preferred by a number of students, as well as other types of illegal drugs, according to campus sources.

"As far as I'm concerned," said I. E. Levine, the college's publicity director, "It's just a rumor. I have no information. The College does not encourage snooping on students."

"If a situation arose where it was clear that there were illegal actions going on," he said, "we, of course, would cooperate with authorities. It depends on the situation... It depends entirely on the circumstances."

The rumors come in the wake of a number of "busts" of college students off campus during and prior to the Christmas vacation.

More than 25 students were arrested last spring in a roundup similar to the kind thought to be planned.

"Speed and pill" users are often prone to slight paranoia, medical authorities say.

## Faculty to Meet on Provost; Proposals for Position Vague

The oft-discussed position of Provost for the College will be discussed again at a meeting of the instructional staff next Thursday.

President Buell G. Gallagher called the meeting at the urging of a committee of about 25 faculty members to discuss the request and the process of filling the position.

Some faculty members apparently want one of their own to be named, hoping to gain decision-making powers in the College's academic affairs. The provost would have "the duties of an academic vice-president, according to Dr. Gallagher. He did not elaborate.

Professor Leo Hamalian (English), a member of the faculty committee, said, "the provost is a new post; there has only been one in the City University, at Hunter College. No one is sure of what his precise duties are." Professor Hamalian suggested that the new administrator would "correspond to the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, that is, direct academic matters, but with jurisdiction over the entire college."

Dr. Hamalian's idea of the function of a provost conflicts with the role of the Faculty Senate chairman as envisioned by the Committee of 17's recent suggestions.

The purpose of the meeting, the professor said, is "to determine if the faculty is interested in the idea of a provost." He anticipated that the next step would be for the faculty to "indicate to the president which faculty members have faculty support. He would then make the appointment."

According to President Gallagher, the exact procedure for selection of the provost will be determined at next week's meeting. He said, moreover, that the necessary changes in the Board of Higher Education by-laws had already been made last spring at his suggestion.

One of the demands of the abortive November student strike was "the selection of a provost or 'dean of deans' who would be responsible to the faculty, not the president."

## Gallagher Scores Hershey's Order

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher has joined the growing chorus of voices urging President Johnson to overrule Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey's directive that draft boards deny deferments to men who interfere with military recruiting or the induction of draftees.



President Gallagher  
Directive 'Seriously Harmful'

The College's president, called the directive, issued last October, "well intentioned but seriously harmful," and urged President Johnson to "disavow or overrule" it.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Soccer Star DiBono Named as All-American

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

Mike DiBono, a 20-year-old sophomore, who starred on the College's varsity soccer team this Fall, reaped the fruits of his efforts this week by being named to the National Soccer Coaches Association All-American team.

The election of DiBono as an honorable mention selection, the first Beaver booter to be so honored in four years, climaxed a series of honors for the halfback, which began two weeks after the National Collegiate playoffs in St. Louis.

That week Mike was named to the all-League team of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, and last week he was also selected to the all-New York State Area first team in a poll of soccer coaches.

Ironically, DiBono, the first Beaver sophomore to be named an all-American in a long time, almost didn't even play this season. After competing for the freshman squad last fall, and working out with the varsity team since the first day of practice this September, Mike was informed just two days before the team's opening game against Queens College that he was scholastically ineligible for the varsity since he had completed only 26 credits and therefore was technically a freshman.

Two weeks later, Mike took

an exemption examination in an Italian language course and then celebrated his return to the varsity with two goals in leading the Beavers to a 3-2 triumph over the University of Bridgeport. The defeat was one of only two suffered by the Purple Knights during the regular season, and DiBono's play drew praise from fans and coaches from both schools.

The two goals against Bridgeport proved to be half of DiBono's production on the entire season, but his value to the team remained constant throughout. Coach Ray Klivecka played him at halfback, a midfield position where he expected him to always be in the game.

"He's in the play on offense and defense," the coach said repeatedly during the season. "With him the pressure is always there."

Mike's value to the team wasn't measured in goals, assists, and agate type. His steady influence throughout the season helped goalies Dave Benishai and



Marv Sambur limit the opposition, while directing traffic from the middle of the field.

Saturday, Mike will formally receive his award as a member of the All-American team at a luncheon sponsored by the NSC. He will stand and smile and be gracious in acceptance while his coach will have an even broader smile on his face. For Ray Klivecka knows that he will have his star around for two more seasons.

# Poli Sci Teachers Evaluating Courses In Experimental Guide for Students

The Political Science department announced Monday that a recommendation submitted by its experimental student-faculty committee calling for explanation of courses had been accepted by the department.

Instructors will fill in questionnaires concerning the methods, nature, and their personal approach to the courses they will teach in the spring semester.

The Political Science Student-Faculty committee was elected before the committee of 17 released its recommendations calling for such questionnaires. The students on the committee were elected by Political Science majors, and the faculty members were elected by members of the department. The committee will report to the department all recommendations on such matters as curriculum changes and methods of instruction.

## An Improvement

Prof. Thomas Karis (Chmn., Political Science) said the results of the questionnaire will be an improvement over Student Government's course and teacher evaluation report that was presented in September. This evaluation of the courses was based on the teachers' opinions of themselves. Prof. Karis noted that with the participation of students and faculty involved in writing the new questionnaire, the chance of any bias by either students or faculty will be diminished.

The results of the questionnaire will be mimeographed for distribution to students in Political Science courses this Thursday and Friday. Results will also be available in Room 221 Wagner and at registration.



Thomas Karis  
Pioneering Chairman

Prof. Karis also announced that three senior seminars will be given in the spring semester by Judge Marvin E. Frankel, Prof. Arnold Rogow, and Prof. George McKenna.

Judge Marvin Frankel was former U.S. District Judge for the southern district of New York and former professor of law at Columbia University. His seminar titled "The Federal Court: Selected Problems," is open to 12 seniors or upper juniors who have taken Political Science 12 and have received an "A." However, special premission to join the

seminar can be obtained from the chairman of the Political Science Department.

## Psycho-Politics

Prof. Arnold Rogow is currently engaged in developing a graduate program of study on politics and psychiatry. Some of his graduate students will be doing a joint study with psychiatry interns at Mount Sinai Hospital. Professor Rogan is the author of a biography of James Forrestal, the first Secretary of Defense.

Prof. George McKenna will teach an experimental senior seminar tentatively titled "Vietnam and the American Community." The seminar is limited to 24 seniors.

## JOSH

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Happy Brithday

—OPeople

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After 9 PM

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on the loss of his father.

## CAROL HEBALD

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Wednesday, January 10, 1968, 11:30 AM-1:30 PM  
at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Rodgers Hall.

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OUTLINES — REVIEW NOTES — STUDY AIDS

## Club Notes

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

### Club presidents:

The purpose of this column is to keep students informed of club activities at the College. A number of clubs have of late neglected to submit items, thus both depriving themselves of potential new members, and limiting students' extra-curricular activities. It's in everyone's interest if you submit club notes promptly. Deadline for submission is usually the Friday of the week before your club meets.

**AREOPAGUS**  
Will hold an election meeting in Room 105 Wagner at 12:45 PM.

**AYN RAND SOCIETY**  
Will hold elections and have a seminar in Room 312. All members are strongly urged to attend.

**CADUCEUS SOCIETY**  
Will present two films "The Mischief Makers" and "Maternal Deprivation in Young Children" in Room 315 Shepard.

**GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**  
Will hold an election meeting and will have their yearbook photo taken in Room 105 Wagner.

**OUTDOOR CLUB**  
Will discuss their weekend hike and plan intercession trips, as well as holding their elections, in Room 212 Wagner at 12 Noon.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**  
Will hold an election meeting in Room 105 Mott.

**SIGMA ALPHA HONOR SERVICE SOCIETY**  
Will hold elections in Room 106 Wagner.

**SKI CLUB**  
Will show two skiing films and plan its intercession trip in Room 438 Finley.

**STAMP AND COIN CLUB**  
Will meet in Room 013 Harris.

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB**  
Will meet in Room 411 Finley, where they will discuss open recruiting, and national politics.

**YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR HALSTEAD AND BOUTELLE**  
Will hear Paul Boutelle, 1968 Socialist Workers Party candidate for vice president of the United States speak on "Black Nationalism, Socialism and the '68 Elections" in Room 217 Finley.

Dear Phi Lambda Tau:

I have been told of your blackballing session of last Tuesday. I am now very proud of not being in your membership. Bob is honest, a hard worker, and a guy with a sense of humor. He was blackballed, ostracized for those reasons. On the other hand, Jack, who is gifted in lying and not doing work was accepted. Fraternities do discriminate — for what and against whom? You've gotten what you want.

Allen Fleishman

**Congratulations to  
CAROL and HAROLD  
on their engagement.  
From the sisters of  
ETA EPSILON RHO**

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announces  
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...to take when it's midnight and you've still got another chapter to go.

Midnight. That's NoDoz' finest hour. But you should know that NoDoz can do more than help you stay awake when you're cramming.

For example, if you're tired or drowsy take a couple before the

exam to help bring your mind back to its usual keen edge. Or if you've got a sleepy-type lecture to look forward to, or the monotony of a long drive home, take NoDoz along for the ride. It'll help you stay alert.

Yet it's non habit-forming. NoDoz. The scholar's friend.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

# York College Seeks New Location; Site Selection Brews Controversy

By LOUIS J. LUMENICK

Four-month-old York College, consisting only of faculty and 400 students, is now facing problems over the choice of a permanent site.

York is now sharing facilities with Queensborough Community College at the latter's campus overlooking Long Island Sound. Classes are being held in prefabricated huts.

A conflict between Mayor John V. Lindsay, City Council President Frank O'Connor, and York president Dumont F. Kenny, and the Board of Higher Education (BHE) has erupted over the selection of the site from four possibilities: Fort Totten, Spring Creek, Glen Oaks and South Jamaica, a poverty area. The dispute is primarily over the advantages of the South Jamaica and Fort Totten locations.

City officials propose that the college be constructed in a 30 to 60 acre area of predominately black South Jamaica. The Mayor said the move would "stimulate the growth and development of the Jamaica community, both as a residential and commercial center."

The BHE's decision does not need to be approved by city officials since college construction is financed by state funds, but a decision in favor of Fort Totten would strain relations between Lindsay and the BHE, and the selection of the Jamaica site would antagonize Dr. Kenny, who was appointed by the principal proponents of the Totten site.

Dr. Kenny has asserted that Fort Totten would make "a spectacular campus." He proposed the building of residence halls, with 20% of the students living on campus. The site's proximity to impoverished sections of the South Bronx, via the Throggs Neck Bridge, has ample parking space, he argued.



Dumont F. Kenny  
Opposes Ghetto Site

He assailed the Jamaica location as "Pie in the sky," and pointed out that campuses are traditionally located outside poverty areas. He asserted that a university could not alone uplift an

area and cited as examples Columbia University and the College.

O'Connor refuted Kenny's claims, saying that York's location would be "the single most effective instrument to help Jamaica." Opponents say that Fort Totten is too remote and that Kenny is "bowing to expediency" by promoting the Fort Totten site, which could be occupied in prefabricated huts by next September, as contrasted with an estimated seven years that would be needed to raze the Jamaica site and build anew.

The South Jamaica choice would necessitate the displacement of several thousand residences and at least 155 small businesses. Proponents claim that 18 acres could be made available within 18 months.

Results of a recent poll taken of York students and faculty regarding site preference have not yet been released, but student sentiment seems to favor Fort Totten, half of which already has been relinquished to the city as surplus by the federal government.

The final location, Spring Creek, is dismissed by most as "a swamp," where traffic would be "impossible" due to its proximity to LaGuardia airport.

Students at York admit that Fort Totten has drawbacks, such as the possibility of flooding at high tide and limited access and opportunities for expansion, since it is virtually a self-contained peninsula.

The college, which opened in September, 1967, with 400 students, has a temporary student council which began chartering organizations last month. There are four clubs chartered, and The Nomad, a newspaper.

Innovations at the college, which Dr. Kenny calls "a golden opportunity to try fresh approaches" to "old, old problems of administrative relations and curriculum" include an academic council, which meets 2-3 times a year to "take a fresh look at the undergraduate curriculum in an urban university" and a "Wednesday program" when no classes are held and students will meet with professors to engage in group discussions or to take cultural trips.

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## Thank You, BGG!

Earlier in the term President Buell G. Gallagher announced a referendum aimed at discovering what the College community thinks of on-campus recruiting here by the Dow Chemical Co. and the Army Materiel Command.

Originally, however, the referendum was phrased to offer the only two choices Dr. Gallagher thought possible: either all recruiters were to be allowed on campus or none at all. He did not wish to allow a vote on the position many protestors sought — barring offensive groups from recruiting.

Now the wording of the referendum has been changed following a meeting between student and faculty representatives and Dr. Gallagher. Two additional choices will be offered: that neither of the two original choices is acceptable, or that the voter doesn't care.

Before this change, we had intended to advise voters to bend, spindle or mutilate their IBM-card ballots. Dr. Gallagher's gesture in widening the scope of the referendum changes these alternatives. Now that he has given an inch, we will have the opportunity to vote and tell him that neither of his choices is acceptable. The new referendum will still not offer the voters the chance to take a moral stand against obscene war devices, but it will give the campus a chance to repudiate the Administration's position on recruiting.

One mistake remains to be rectified. Faculty members were sent copies of the old referendum, with the old, inadequate choice. We hope the new ballots will be mailed as soon as possible to them so they may vote guided by their consciences instead of administrative restrictions.

We continue to see the question as a moral one: a college that professes to represent humanist values ought to be up to discriminating between the use of obscene war materials and less odious jobs. It is a hollow victory to lay our campus wholly open so that the wanton destruction in Vietnam can continue unimpeded.

Neither choice the administration offers is acceptable. Let us warn Dr. Gallagher to stop pussyfooting and give us a real choice, by voting for #3.

## Hatch's Choice

James V. Hatch is a man of convictions and courage. He promised at the discipline hearings on the Dow sit-in to resign his tenured post if the students were found guilty. They were, and he has submitted his resignation.

We regret Prof. Hatch's decision, and urge him to reconsider. The College can ill afford to lose him. The damage to his own person and the loss to the College's students far outweighs the slap on the wrist the committee handed out.

The committee is a farce. Its members are learning that. The administration has admitted as much. To those who attended the hearings it is all too clear. So let us band together and fight, with James Hatch's example as an inspiration.

## Gallagher...

(Continued from Page 1)

He made the comments in his second letter to the President on the issue, which was dated December 29th and was made public yesterday. Dr. Gallagher said he had not received an answer to his first letter.

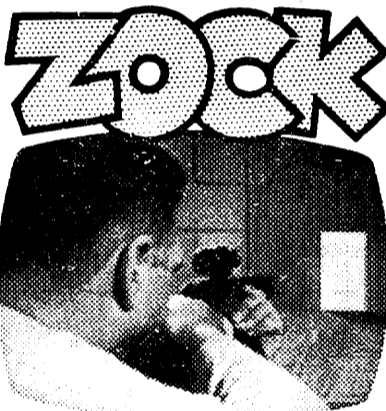
Noting that his position "does not drive from opposition to or skepticism about the war in Vietnam. Nor is this position associated with the support of illegal demonstrations," Dr. Gallagher argued that the directive "clearly endangers due process, sets up procedures which bypass or supercede both the courts and campus discipline, and thus strike at the very heart of the governance of our institutions and of the nations."

General Hershey's October 26 directive has been repeatedly attacked by educators and Congressmen, but the general has refused to rescind it.

## SINGLE?

### How's Your Mazel?

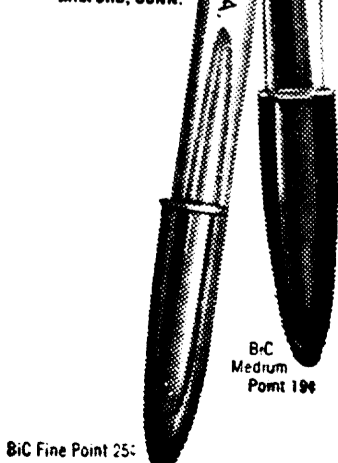
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BiC Fine Point 25:



## Thirty

By Josh Mills

The College provides a great education. After four-and-a-half years, I think I've learned what's wrong with it. Very sick: weakened by a shortage of funds, but nearly killed by its administrators. I know them better than most students (I must hold the record for calling Dr. Gallagher and Dean Blaesser after 11 PM). And now I can see their point of view and understand why we can't communicate.

(Four years ago I joined "The Campus," undergraduate newspaper at the College since 1907. The first of many mistakes. A few months later I joined OP, because I liked the business manager.

Quite an involved romance. Four years. Dozens of people. Hundreds of sleepless nights. At least I take away inkstains on my sweaters...

I respect the president and many of the deans, but I pity them. They're in a different world — respectable and responsible, in their eyes — and there's no bridge between them and us. Dr. Gallagher and Dean Blaesser have both acknowledged that the disciplinary proceedings aren't just and need to be reformed. But not now: wait until they shaft the 50 kids who were in the ditch.

(And every time I see the pride of House Plan selling lollipops, I think, "You missed your calling, kid." Here I've been over my head in just about everything, when I should have been selling HPA candy...

The kids were wrong about the huts. But the College is even more wrong. Dr. Borneman is entitled to her opinions, but if she had any self-respect she'd have to resign from the committee. Professor Mack is offended by the kids' manners, but not the way the College is run.

(Where do you begin talking about four years' of your life? with the crusades? Trips to Albany for free tuition, to Washington for Peace (remember back in '64 and '65, when we thought we could end the war... crammed into Mark's Rambler, the toll ticket blown out the window, sleeping on Erica's shoulder for three hours) or Montgomery (sleeping on the Greyhound's floor from Atlanta to Richmond)...

The administrators are interested in preserving the status quo, because their jobs hinge on it. But what about the faculty? They get kicked around all the time, and like it. They're not consulted about enrollment policies, their union isn't recognized as a bargaining agent and decisions to dismiss them aren't covered by due process. But do they fight? Can they think radically? No. A handful are concerned, but to the rest, decision-making means who signs the paychecks.

(The good times? Edit board meetings at the Hi-Lite or the Moulin, the icy climb up the park steps with the co-op girls, driving home from the folk festival with 10 people and their baggage in one car, with Noe blaring away on the harp, and Elaine's ass flattened against the rear window...

Who's irresponsible on this campus? The students, or the faculty? After two referendums and many debates, Faculty Council voted last Spring, 38-30, to continue class rankings. But after Columbia University abolished rankings, the courageous faculty decided it was respectable to act on principles and reversed itself, unanimously. Thirty-eight chickenshits.

(Three years ago an editor's "-30-" had THE dirty word in it. We changed it to "screwed" and still got disciplined. Are attitudes changing? Can I write "fuck" now without any complaints? I'll know tomorrow. (Sure, the professors who can't understand why we carry pictures of napalmed children will call up say, "That's obscene..."

Of course the students make some mistakes. But that's inevitable when you're at war, and we are. Because the Administration has insisted on kicking us around. Fees are raised without telling us, without announcing it until the campus newspapers have finished publishing for the term. Rocks are dumped on lawns. Dow is permitted on campus without a referendum first; then the president permits a referendum on his terms, without the alternative we want.

(But the little incidents linger on. Reb's edit that made us all want to cry. Election night Viv's. The eleventh floor at the printer's. The night on the lawn with Linda.

The night I lost for news editor, or the time I went for Mike's throat. The paper fights. The 21-page collect telegram from Berkeley. Ping-pong with the Burns Guard. The kids smoking a water pipe in front of the dean's window; he said, "Don't do it where I can see you..."

So the Administration won't share its power, the faculty sits cramped five in each office and waits for someone to get off the single department phone and does nothing, and students get hauled up for suspensions. Alumni content themselves with a few bucks for the City College Fund, and the BHE plays political games.

(All those great mistakes we made. Labeling a cut of Justice Douglas "Ross Barnett." Misspelling words in headlines. Making up first names to match last names in stories. Cropping cuts wrong — the basketball shots that came out eight inches high instead of three...

I've learned a lot here. The College has been great to me, because some professors overcame the obstacles placed in their paths. Mentioning them would close out their classes too quickly. Other instructors I owe thanks for letting me get through this term.

(All my feuds. Something's changed: I talk to Mickey, Mike and Erica. I miss Peter. And all those that've slipped away: Freddie, Zita, Gene. And the few I'm barely hanging onto: Nancy, Elaine, Joyce, Mark — don't walk away...

Two years ago, at an around-the-clock vigil in front of Rockefeller's office, we were picketing at 4 A.M. Someone's folks drove up with coffee and we went over to see if we made the radio news. But the cops said no: if you stop picketing, you stop for good. Keep marching or go home.

We were bullied into it; I spent 14 hours walking that line. But you know, the cop was right. We've got to keep on marching, or we might as well stay home.

# News of the Term in Pictures



## OP Annual Awards

- Professor Edward C. Mack receives the Captain Kangaroo Award for excellence in jurisprudence for continuing to uphold the moral standards of the American youth.
- Joe Korn receives the Disraeli Parliamentary Medal for walking out of a SG meeting to attend the Columbia basketball game.
- Professor Bernard Bellush receives the Flaming-white Liberal Award for his "I'm as liberal as you are!"
- Jeffrey Zuckerman receives the Threadbare B. Pinchpenny Award for financial management.
- Dean Eugene Avallone receives the Mussolini Peace Prize for promoting good will and harmony among students, faculty and the Administration.
- Dean Willard W. Blaesser receives

- the Good Attendance Medal for his excellent attendance record at demonstrations.
- Joseph Korsos receives the Thomas Dodd Public Service Award for demonstrated expertise in financial management.
- The Campus, Undergraduate Newspaper at the College Since 1907, receives the Mitch Miller Sing-Along Award for their courageous opposition to administration policy.
- Alan Milner receives the Booker T. Washington Memorial Award for outstanding humanitarianism.
- Sergeant Sullivan of the 26th Precinct receives the Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professorship.
- Buell G. Gallagher receives the Superman Award for his never-ending battle for Truth, Justice and the American Way.

## Interest In Shankar Flags As Homework Mounts

By JONNY NEUMANN

When Ravi Shankar taught his first lesson here in early September, Prof. Elise Barnett (Music) warned the large and eager audience: "This is not going to be a weekly performance . . . there are books, notes, tests . . . it is a very difficult course." Nobody believed her then.

On that first day of Music 135 (Introduction to Oriental Music) 40 registered and 130 auditing students jammed Aronow Auditorium to see India's master of the classical sitar. They sat in awe as Shankar bowed and began his series of lectures.

After class the students said they loved the man and the course. One student exclaimed, "He is truly beautiful. From the moment he entered and sat cross-legged on the dais, we learned

something."

But the excitement of those first few lessons quickly diminished, and the great student enthusiasm and turnout was down by end of the term. The auditing group of 130 in September shrank to about 25 in December. Several registered students dropped out of the class.

The Oriental music class was "very boring" to one member of the class. "I was really disappointed," reported another student, "the lectures were generally uninteresting and sometimes dull."

"There was not enough music"

was a complaint heard often. "He should have brought his sitar to class, or at least play more music [on the tape recorder]," a regular auditing student stated.

Most students complained that there was "far too much reading material" in the two-credit course. The class was required to read two texts which were imported from India. It also had to study numerous pages of notes and musical scales and exercises.

But at least two students found the course to be "great." Every lesson he taught was beautiful. An auditing student said, "I loved the sessions. I never took any notes, or read the books, but I learned so much just from being with such a great man."

Many other students said that "after the first few classes it

wasn't very exciting, but I did learn a lot. I'm glad I took the course." Despite the difficult work, "it was more than worth the time," most students agreed.

The final exam for Music 135 was given yesterday afternoon and most students were reluctant to comment on the test, except to say that it was "almost impossible."

Prof. Shankar, however, was satisfied with his first formal American class. He said earlier this term, "They learn faster than most teenagers in India. They have good musical backgrounds, and they can understand the basic theories of Indian music."

Prof. Barnett, who was primarily responsible for bringing Shankar to the College, was very

enthusiastic about the course throughout the term. She called his teaching here a "tremendous triumph."

Shankar will return soon to India to teach theory of Indian classical music there. Prof. Barnett, who met Shankar in India ten years ago, has also returned to that country to continue her studies.

### Bridge...

The Bridge club will hold an inter-collegiate bridge tournament today at 6:30 PM in Room 348 Finley. The winners of the straight duplicate matches will go to the regional semi-finals from which the winners will go to the national semi-finals.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF OP

The following are the texts of Prof. James Hatch's (English) letter of resignation and Prof. Edmond Volpe's (Chmn., English) reply:

## To the Editor:

Congratulations to the thirteen students who were suspended for attempting to disrupt a college activity (promoting the interests of Dow Chemical Company). If the ultimate evil, as Sartre says, is the ability to make abstract that which is concrete (being burned alive), then the moral thirteen students by their action have made an abstract evil (the war) concrete to at least one faculty member over thirty. To

show my appreciation I have resigned from the English Department. Indeed, Ralph-Waldo-Faculty-Student-Discipline-Committee-Emerson, "What are you doing in there?"

James V. Hatch  
Assistant Prof.  
Department of English

## Volpe's Reply

Dear Jim:

I have your letter of January 2 submitting your resignation. The letter has disturbed and depressed me, and though I admire the courage and the integrity which evoked your action, I have decided that I cannot and will not

accept your resignation.

For two years now, the Committee on Appointments has unanimously voted to recommend your reappointment. This recognition of your exceptional abilities in the classroom and your commitment to your students is one of the major reasons why I must reject your resignation. This Department and this College needs teachers of your caliber, particularly during so troubled a period in the history of American higher education. If you and other men of your caliber leave our campuses now, the voices which are raising fundamental questions about the role of the University in society will be silenced, and the issues which must be faced and resolved will be buried. Your moral obligation, Jim, is to remain in the classroom and on the campus.

I, personally, share your feelings about the Vietnam War, but I cannot accept your interpretation of the action of the College Discipline Committee as punishing students "for taking active moral positions" against the war. The right of these students to protest American policy in Vietnam, the right of any students to take moral positions on this or any other issue has not been violated and I don't think it ever will be at this College. I am fully aware of the sense of frustration that impels dissenters to step across the thin border separating peaceful dissent and active civil disobedience. I would, I think, have no difficulty in personally taking that step, but I would do it with full recognition that my action broke rules of conduct which I had accepted and that my action included the acceptance of punishment.

I don't want to argue the whole question in this letter, Jim. My point is simply that the issue is not so clear-cut as your letter implies. Men of integrity can have differing opinions on this and many of the other issues our universities face today; much is to be gained if the issues are raised and honestly discussed, but

much is to be lost if discussion is silenced by withdrawal.

The very students on whose behalf you have taken this action would lose a spokesman if I accept your resignation. I refuse to let that happen.

Sincerely yours,  
Edmond L. Volpe

## HILLEL FIRST

To the Editor:

The position of the Jewish First Committee as presented in your issue of December 21, 1967, stands in stark contrast to the view of Hillel the Elder, after whom the Hillel Foundation at City College is named. He said: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I am only for myself, what am I? (Im en ani li, mi li? U-she ani l'atmi mah ani?). A Jewish student organization in the twentieth century which "exists to support the Jews exclusively" is an anomaly if it intends to withdraw completely from campus issues and the American society in general. We need to remember that each Jewish community in Talmudic times included among the beneficiaries of its social welfare institutions also poverty-stricken gentiles. And "gentiles" in the Roman Empire meant idolaters.

The leaders of Hillel, over the past decade, have taken positions in behalf of civil rights, against housing discrimination and the Vietnam war, and have involved Hillel in current campus issues. I hope they will continue to do so. Contrary to the view of the Jewish Firsters, I don't consider

the United States a Christian country nor the City College a Christian campus. I believe that a Jew as citizen and a Jewish Community as a group must involve themselves in all important issues, especially of a moral nature, that affect the character of the society of which we are certainly an integral part. Jews and the Jewish Community must, of course, be concerned with all Jewish issues and act on them promptly and effectively as Hillel has done in behalf of Soviet Jewry and Israel. If we don't take the lead, non-Jews certainly will not. But in matters of moral concern, such as the Arab threat of genocide against the Jewish people of Israel, we expect non-Jewish Americans also to take prompt and effective action.

There is reference in your news article to the danger of anti-Semitism had Abraham Beame been elected mayor of New York City. I have no such fears. On the contrary, I would urge all qualified Jews to be candidates for public office. I would hope that they would draw on the spiritual resources of the Jewish heritage and the Jewish minority experience in any public position they take.

Cordially yours,  
Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman  
Director

## Buttenweiser to Get Facelift; 'Institutional' Blandness Going

Buttenweiser Lounge, the infrequent resting place of tired students, is finally getting a facelift, according to Edmond Sarfaty, Director of Finley Center.

"Students have abandoned the seats in Buttenweiser for the floor of Lewisohn," said Sarfaty, referring to the remodeled lounge adjacent to Buttenweiser.

The renovation, originally scheduled to be completed by February, may not be finished until the end of the spring term, due to contractual and monetary

failures plaguing companies hired by the College. Sarfaty indicated that if work doesn't begin shortly, the College will have to "find somebody else."

The renovation plans call for more new furniture, which will have colorful fabric covers, rather than the present institutional vinyl coverings. The floors will also feature rugs, arranged to allow for dance space, thus increasing the usefulness of the floor space.

A new television and hi-fi set will replace the present inoperative set. The College's radio station, WCCR, is already at work designing a new sound system for the lounge.

There are also plans for renovation of the Trophy Lounge on the first floor of the Finley Student Center at an additional cost of \$5,000.

Sarfaty also said that he intends to discuss the feasibility of a permanent stage for the Grand Ballroom with the Finley Center Board of Advisers.

—Etner

## Resignation...

(Continued from Page 1)

students were suspended or expelled for their action, which failed to prevent recruiting interviews by Dow, the nation's leading manufacturer of napalm. On November 13 more than a hundred students sat in a corridor in Steinman Hall to protest the College's alleged complicity with the war in Vietnam, while others picketed outside.

The 13 will complete a nine-day suspension Friday.

Professor Hatch, who had intended to take a sabbatical in the spring, had no definite plans, except "to find a job somewhere."

In his letter to Professor Hatch, Prof. Volpe expressed a hope that students "would not lose a spokesman" against the war. The "moral obligation is to remain" during "so troubled a period in the history of American College education."

In a letter written Tuesday he stated that "the moral 13 students by their actions have made an abstract evil (the war) concrete to at least one faculty member over thirty."

Commenting on the Hatch resignation, Professor Leonard Kriegel (English) said that the College could not "spare" him.

He added that "the whole Dow episode on campus is an example of how a moral issue was manipulated by the Administration so that it would appear to be a question of Freedom of Speech."

Mel Allen, one of the 13 students, expressed appreciation but regret that Prof. Hatch was leaving.

Professor Hatch joined the faculty in September of 1965. "I enjoyed it. I like City College very much," the professor said.

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## Trackmen Take Third Places At Queens and Junior Mets

The track squad's medley relay team took third place in the Junior Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union meet last night at the 102nd Engineers Armory. Don Davis, Robert Johnson, Artie Dickinson and Gary Ramer ran the distance in 2:01.3.

With several of his runners weakened by influenza, Coach Francisco Castro had expected to indoor track team to take second place in an invitational meet sponsored by Queens College last Thursday. But luck was against him and the team lost second place to Queens by only three points.

Iona College, which would have been hard to beat even if the tracksters were healthy, easily took the meet, winning with 38½ points. Queens finished second with 28 points, while the Beavers were third with 25 points and C. W. Post last with 11½ points.

There wasn't much speculation about the meet. While the runners expected to finish second by

beating out Queens, they were more concerned with just running good races. As the meet progressed thought optimism began to build.

Just as the optimism had grown, it soon disappeared as the effects of the flu and double races took their toll.

Castro had to use the same men who had run in the relays, as not one runner was fresh, and fatigue cost them second place.

Most of the scoring in the meet was done in the sprints. Robert Johnson and Arthur Dickinson placed second and third, respectively in the 60 yd. dash. Don Davis took fourth in the 600 yard run and Jimmy Sharps took first in the 60 yard, high hurdles. In the distance events Andy Ferrara finished third in the two mile run, and John Fick took fourth place in the 1000 yd. run.

### CONGRATULATIONS:

**PHYLLIS and STEVE**

ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT.

Love, BETA LAMBDA PHI

### To the pledges of Phi Lambda Delta:

When the snow falls on the ground,  
We'd rather fight than switch.

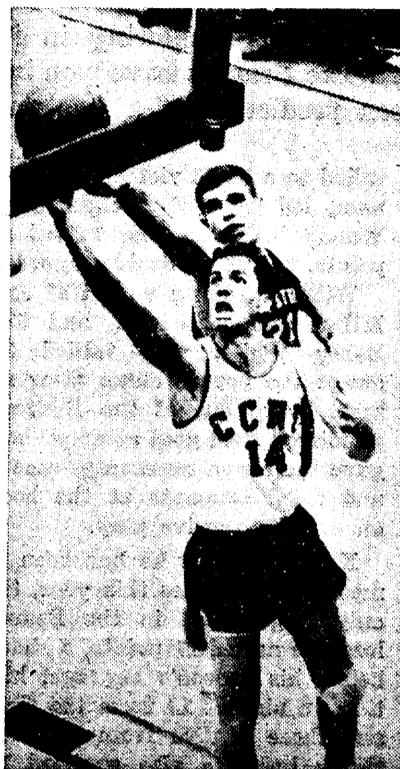
Love,

the pledges of Beta Lamba Phi

## Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

League, and the return of Ray Aboff, the leading scorer in New Jersey three years ago, have won their last three games after dropping their first four.



Joe Mulvey makes a layup against tight defense.

The freshman basketball team gave the heavily favored Hofstra squad a scare as it outplayed them in the first half and led 45-39 at half-time, before succumbing 79-69.

Mark Schulte led the baby Beavers as he scored 16 of his 18 points in the half. He hit on what seemed like all his shots as he drove and scored or hit longer jumpers.

## New Computer Dept. Created; 'Tool' Changes to 'Discipline'

A Department of Computer Sciences will be created in the School of Engineering next term, as well as a new program in bio-medical engineering, the administration announced last week.

The computer science department will offer a full undergraduate program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. Over 500 students, including 25 majors, are expected to enroll next September.

A chairman for the department, which will be staffed by present members of the school's faculty, has not been named.

The bio-medical engineering program will consist of a series of elective courses in the organic sciences, including general biology, organic chemistry, physiology and anatomy. Bionics, which deals with the application of electronics in biology and human physiology, and a bio-medical engineering seminar will be offered for the first time.

In a poll of students in the school, 603 expressed interests in bio-medical engineering, with 66 indicating a desire to elect such courses. The subject is taught at few colleges.

Graduate courses will be offered jointly with Mount Sinai Medical School, a recent affiliate of City University. Instructors from the medical school will give a series of lectures next term, entitled "Frontiers in Bio-Medical Engineering."

According to Assistant Dean Demos Eitzer (Engineering), the establishment of the new department reflects a change in the status of computer sciences from that of an "adjunct tool to a discipline in its own right."

He termed "the enormous growth of automatic computing in industry, research, education, medicine and government during the past ten years" as a "second Industrial Revolution." Many engineering students who are not majoring in computer sciences are expected to take advantage of the new courses offered by the department, he said.

### BOX SCORE

BEAVERS	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	P
Kne' 1	3	16	6	7	3	12
Mulvey	2	7	2	2	4	6
Keizer	9	19	3	5	11	21
Richardson	2	3	1	1	1	5
Gelber	1	4	2	2	1	4
Globerman	2	6	0	0	1	4
Hutner	2	5	0	0	1	4
Marshall	0	0	0	0	1	0
Zuckerman	2	4	0	1	6	4
Kessler	0	1	0	0	0	0
Rovegno	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sandberg	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosner	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team Rebounds	10					
Totals	23	66	14	19	39	60
Hofstra	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	P
Aikins	4	8	1	2	11	9
Miles	5	9	2	4	4	12
White	5	13	0	1	6	10
Williams	13	22	1	3	8	27
Grasso	2	4	1	1	4	5
Beebe	2	3	0	0	1	4
Brownbill	4	6	0	0	6	8
Campbell	1	4	0	1	0	2
Gillmor	1	2	0	0	3	2
McGoff	1	1	0	1	1	2
McLaughlin	1	5	0	0	0	2
Nofi	1	2	0	1	5	2
Tilley	1	3	1	1	3	3
Team Rebounds	10					
Totals	41	82	6	15	59	88

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Miller—The Crucible & View From the Bridge  
O'Neill—The Major Plays  
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Steinbeck—Grapes of Wrath  
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## Cagers Defeated in Wingate Contest As High Flying Dutchmen Dominate

The basketball season is almost half over and the College's team is wallowing in its worst campaign since before anyone would care to remember. The Beavers have won but a single game in eight court appearances, and the pre-season prediction of a two-man offense has unfortunately been driven home painfully to coach Dave Polansky.

Jeff Keizer and Richie Knel have had to carry the team, and their combined total of 37.2 points per game average is 62% of the team's total points.

In their last outing before the winter vacation, the Lavender, favored by one point, according to the Daily News, found them-

selves playing a team with an average height advantage of almost 3 inches per man.

The results were as might have been expected — the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra outrebounded the Beavers 57-39 and steam-

**Basketball OPhotos**  
By Ned Barber

rolled to a 88-60 victory, as three men, led by 6'2" backcourtman Wandy Williams who netted 27 points, scored in double figures.

Williams, along with 6'3" Ron Miles, who scored 12, and 6'6" Barry White, who tallied 10, swept the boards clean after almost every one of the Beavers' 43 missed field goal attempts and gave their own teammates second and third attempts at the hoop on every offensive play.

Keizer was, as he has been in most of the games this year, the only bright spot in the Beaver loss. He netted 21 points, a shade below his season's average, hitting on nine of 19 from the field and three of five from the free throw line. He also grabbed 11 rebounds, high for the Lavender and tying him with Abe Aikins of Hofstra as high man in the game.

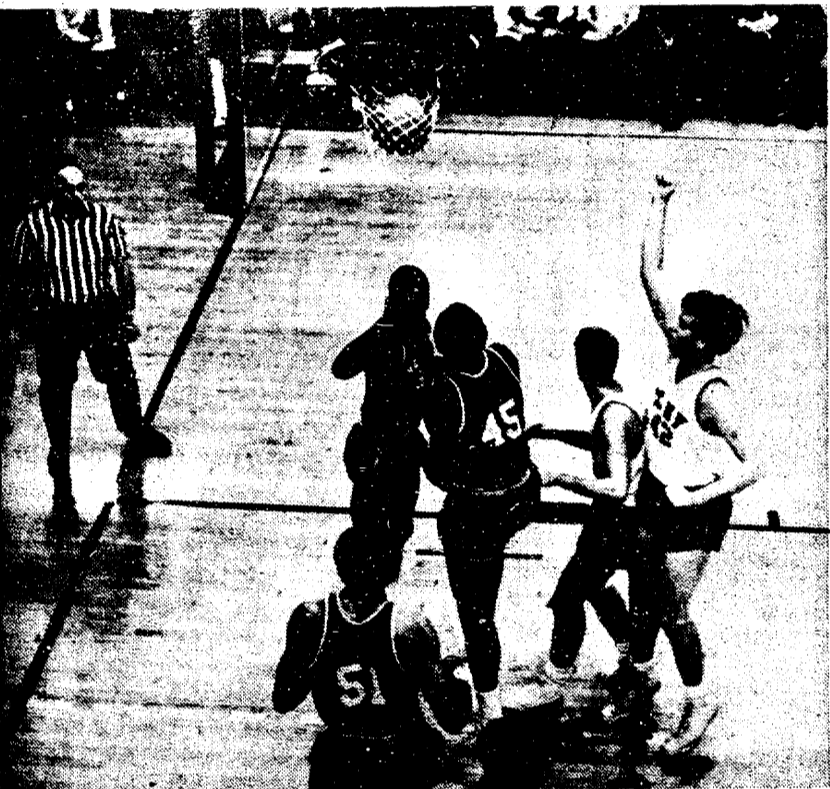
Knel, who scored ten of his 12 points in the second half, was disappointing in his overall performance, although it is difficult to analyze his performance fairly against a team which is obviously far superior in manpower.

The rest of the squad turned in its usual lack-luster performance. Polansky, who has had to suffice his players around all season long, thought he had found his fifth starter in Marty Hutner, (who scored the Beavers' first basket after three and a half scoreless minutes), but found that Marty, too, was not his man.

The Beavers will go after their second victory Saturday night against Yeshiva College, a team which has given the Beavers little difficulty in the past. The Lavender has beaten the Mini-Mites five times in the seven-game series which began in 1959. Last year's score was 82-41 in favor of the Beavers.

But this year could be a different story. The Mini-Mites, bolstered by the addition of Stu Poloner, a freshman who was last year's leading scorer in the Metropolitan Jewish High School

(Continued on Page 7)



Barry White (51), Abe Aikins (45), and Ron Miles (31), under the hoop show why Hofstra outrebounded the Beavers... most of the time.

## Grapplers Receive A Victory In Pre-Vacation Match vs. BPI

*Deck the halls with boughs of holly  
Who do we think is mighty jolly  
Brooklyn Poly! Brooklyn Poly!*

This cheer by the College's wrestling team after its 36-5 victory over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (BPI) illustrated the Christmas atmosphere as BPI gave the grapplers their first triumph of the season on Friday, December 22 in Goethals Gym.

BPI forfeited five matches before the wrestling even began, as five of its men didn't show up. With the College's Carl Latino forfeiting because of illness, the Beavers received a 25-5 lead before the first wrestler hit the mat.

Three bouts were held.

Julie Heisler gave the match a good start with the only pin of the evening. Wrestling in the 123-pound class, he pinned his opponent in one minute and 43 seconds of the second period.

The Beavers received a scare in the 145-pound, when Mark Seligman trailed Artie Charyck of BPI, but Seligman reversed on him and went on to win 4-3.

Ken Simon, wrestling in the 167-pound category easily won his match 5-0, but he couldn't give his opponent a pin.

An exhibition bout proved to be the most exciting as the College's George Fein and BPI's Charlie Danck, fighting at 152 pounds, gave each other a Christmas tie.

The grappler's record now stands at one win and five losses, but with the first win under

their belts, they hope to reverse their record in the second half of the season.

Happy New Year. —Quittner

## Beaverettes Are Thawed Out Just in Time to Swamp LIU

The women's basketball team thawed out from the Christmas vacation in time to rally and defeat Long Island University by a score of 43-31 at Park Gym, Tuesday night.

The victory brought the Beaverettes' record to three wins and one loss. Their next contest is tonight at Brooklyn.

After a sloppy first quarter, marked by many turnovers, the score was tied at 11-11. The Beaverettes trailed by 14-11, before they jeiled and left the floor

**George,**

Get Well Soon.

OPeople

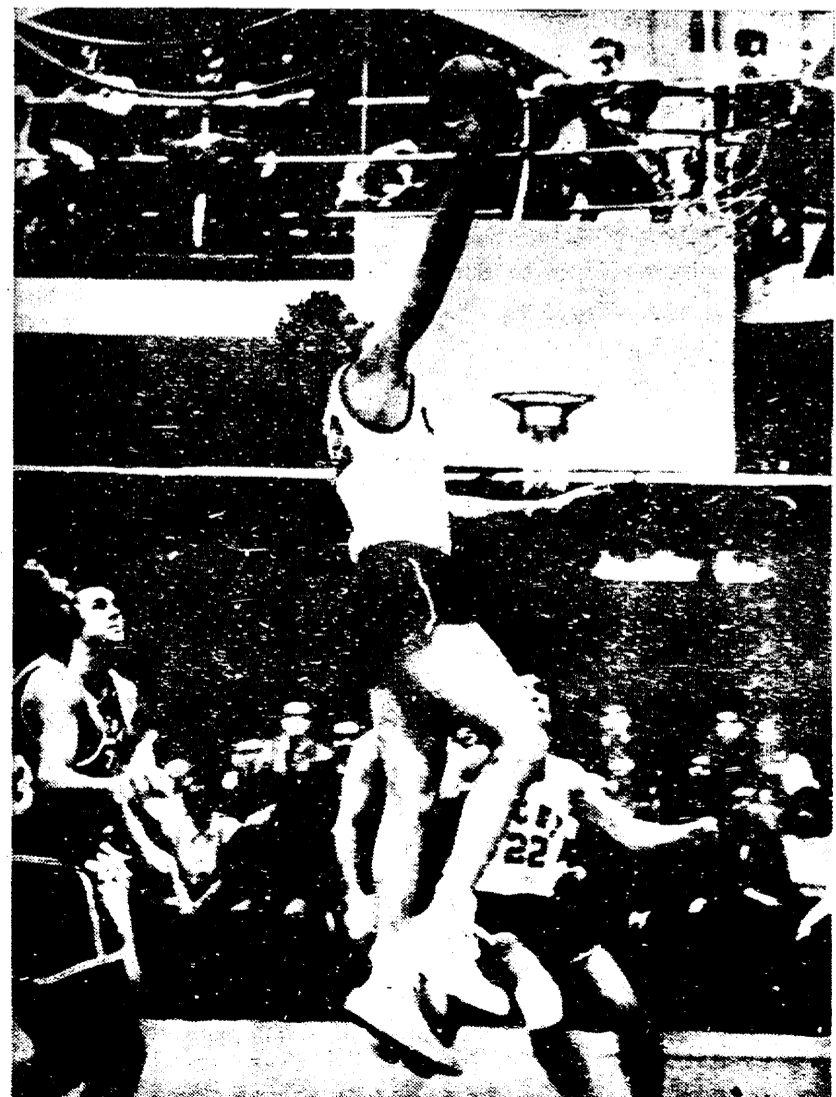
## Beaver Stars Impeded



Two reasons why Jeff Keizer could do little in the first half are Barry White (51) and Wandy Williams (43).



The defense also hindered Richie Knel as he tries to get off a pass to Tom Richardson (44) or Keizer who is behind him.



But Keizer finally solves the tight defense by going over them to score two of his 21 points, while Knel awaits possible rebound.

—Schnur