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# End importance of big guys

with an abundance of U.S. nalling a foul. college basketball games.

such proclaimed superstars as the high-scoring Calvin know Murphy of Niagara's Pur- up a ple Eagles and the Kerr low. brothers from Colorado W State's Cowboys.

In spite of the preponderance of such name players almost all the games were dull and ponderous to watch. dull and ponderous to watch. ketball is steadily being In each game approximately dominated by big men who

Last week's prime time tempted were accompanied elevision was interspersed by the referee's whistle, sig-

It got so that this writer Most of the tilts featured felt a real sense of dread when a player took a shot, knowing the inevitable lineup and foul shot would fol-

What has already happened in the professional ranks is now appearing more and more frequently in college basketball. The game of bas-75 percent of the shots at- need only to reach up and

drop the ball into the eagerly awaiting net. Such dwarfs as 5'10" Calvin Murphy and 5'10" Calvin Murphy and Purdue's 6'1" Rick Mount are becoming a rarity.

Defensive teams play in fear of that ever-present quick whistle, so the strategy of a game has become: give the ball to our big centre and forwards and let him drop it in or draw a foul.

There are several suggestions which have been forwarded in the hope of eliminating the need for the 7' giants and opening the game

up. This writer sees merit in raising the basket but a more practical and exciting suggestion is the 3-point basket which is currently working out favorably in the new rofessional American Basketball Association. The game as such remains unaltered. However, a new area is marked on the floor to facilitate the new rule. This area consists of two lines extening from the base-line three feet in from and par-allel to the sidelines, and 22 feet from the basket, which meet a semi-circular line from the basket. All successful shots taken from outside these lines are worth three points.

of letting the big centres dump the ball into the basket for two points, the premium would be on the goor outside shooters who would not have to be especially tall.

With the constant threat of the good outside shot scoring 3 points, defenses would have to move out to present some opposition. The foul line would be less congested. Play would open up to the point where the ball could be worked "inside", without the fear of interception. shots Two-point would therefore be easier to take and there would be less chance of fouls being called.

One final advantage of the 3-point basket lies in the fact that a team which is losing in the final seconds of

a game could more easily

make up the deficit than it

can with our present system.

that is leading would have

the same opportunity of building their lead. But this is what the game needs. Some

excitement, some opening

This writer thinks a good

place to experiment is right

here at York, either in a

scrimmage or in the forth-

coming exhibition game with

RMC. How about it, Coach

On the other hand, the team

## WINDIGOES WIN TWO AFTER

HOLIDAYS, TRY

#### FOR THREE SAT.

York Windigoes have won two more exhibition games since the holiday break defeating Avon Sports 84-67 and Oakwood Grads 73-64.

These two victories against senior teams move the Windigoe record to 7-3.

The 84 points against Avon is a new school record (breaking the previous high mark of 81) and again shows there is scoring punch on the team.

FRIDAY JAN. 12

8:30 PM The Paupers The Last Words DANCE WITH: The Yeomen The Magic Circus \$1.50 per person

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WINTER CARNIVAL

SATURDAY **JAN. 13** 8:30 PM

#### THE TRAVELLERS

in Concert

\$1.50 per person

BURTON AUDITORIUM See Bulletin Board for week's full schedule of events

Now, what are the advantages of this rule? Instead

### chip shorts

up.

Johnson?

Best of luck to the Vanier athletic council on their new house system which is unique at York...In reply to Fred Halpern, who smugly informed this writer and Chips Off readers that "the intercollege council also runs the intra-mural program", I am informed by another athletic rep that the intercollege council simply alots the time in which intra-mural will be pleased. murals will be played. The college councils control intramural events.

This Saturday, York takes on Waterloo-Lutheran, the best team in the league. In their last meeting, Lutheran defeated York 88-65 in a game that most Windigoes consider their best effort to date.

York has always done better against the Hawks at home; therefore, the game should be a really good match. Fan support for the Windigoes would be greatly appreciated.

Next week, York travels to Queens, Carleton, and Ot-tawa for games against tough opponents. A creditable showing on the trip for the Windigoes will give them added confidence as they go through the remaining schedule.

After 10 games, the high scorers for York are Brooke Pearson (14.6); Pete Young (11.8) and Chuck Gordon (10.1)- he also leads the team in rebounding (8.5 average).