When you get your fifth personal in a basketball game it means you’re out for the rest of the game. When your fifth personal is a dump, you’re out.

Ten years ago, a group of young athletes won for City College what was probably its greatest victory in 104 years. When Ed Roman, Al Roth and Ed Warner sank their free throws, the team had achieved for themselves, their School and all their friends who had stood whole-heartedly behind them, their victory.

When the boys accepted money to dump the ball games, they also dumped everyone who had ever believed in them. For that they must suffer.

The immediate conclusion, if they are guilty as they have confessed, would be to send them to prison. But the penalty that must be imposed in a case such as this is worthy of greater consideration.

Many say that they are not to blame because it is the atmosphere in which they exhibit their prows which makes easy prey to these so-called virtuous. They are willingly prostituting the meaning of athletics—the bookies and gamblers of all disgusting types, to whom a dollar has much more significance than a young life.

Some say: "Why should we punish them when there are so many other personal conceiving and perpetuating acts much more obnoxious to society?" Yet these people are allowed to roam from town to town, what they do is under cover and not easily detected, and besides, the powers put them above the law.

But these claims cannot absolve the players of guilt, though fairly it should mitigate the case against them. Still these boys live in New York City, and if in that environment there are legion of crooks on the loose, it is up to the ballplayers to adjust themselves so that they could meet the temptations like a man would. It is impossible, if we cast awa; an illusion idea in the environment to adjust for expedient that a man meet society as best he can. They could have made it better than they did.

Any sense of realism should have told them that dumping in Madison Square Garden and successfully getting away with it was stacked against them from the start. That for practical thinkers, any embryonic sense of values would have clearly shown that any money they were offering was very rarely is he happy with himself. But for some reason the boys did not think of this, nor did they imagine the consequences.

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Basketball Rally Today

City to Complete Season; Play Lafayette Thursday

Basketball at City College is far from ended! The Office of the President of the College said so, the Board of Higher Education said so, Nat Holman and the team said so, the Up Town Center said so, and now it is up to the School of Business students to make it unanimous.

A school-wide rally will be held today at 11 in FET. "The rally," stated Dean Thomas L. Norton, "will be a 'Vote of Confidence' to the members of the basketball team to play Thursday night against Lafayette. We should definitely come out in a body to show the boys that we are behind them."

Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee and Prof. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, mentioned that College authorities are making a thorough examination to determine where City will play its games next season and the years beyond.

"Mr. Alton Lewis, of the Department of Life and Mr. Irving Greger, Assistant Treasurer, both were of the opinion that the schedule should be finished and that taking the game out of the Garden would not alter the present situation.

Mr. Greger went on to say, "The ties between the player and the school are very important. It up to the school to instill a pure collegiate spirit in the players. The school is not at fault."

Student opinion ran along the vein of shame and disappointment.

In general, students agreed that the fellows had definitely done wrong and should be punished. It was in the degree of punishment that the greatest divergence of ideas could be found.

The gamut ran from the maximum penalty under the law to an almost complete exoneration with the idea that the players involved had made a mistake in judgment.

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Majority of Faculty, Students Urge Support of Hoop Squad

Say It Ain’t So

By Morty Schwartz

The first reaction I had was one of disbelief when I heard that Ed Roman, Al Roth and Ed Warner had been arrested on charges of being involved in several "dumps." Could anyone associated with sports at City College believe it? Those three guys represented City College in basketball games and therefore were all part and parcel of the athletic ideals. They stood for many things playing for a school records, good reputation. A single season scoring mark of 576 by pouring 475 points through the hoop in 29 games for a per

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Student Life Department
Enlivens Spirit at College

By Martha Gerstein

The Student Life Department is making a major effort to enliven the spirit at City College. As a result of this effort, the College is now attracting more students, both students and faculty members.

The Fifth Personal

As the nature of the entertainment to be enjoyed at City College, we are pleased to announce that events are being planned to be enjoyed at City College. In the planning, the students are involved, and the College is now attracting more students.

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NSA to Sponsor International Guidance Tours This Summer

By Ed Labaton

Applications will be available up to March 8 for the National Student Association-sponsored tours to Europe and other areas of interest during the summer months. The tours move in packages of three, in all land transportation, food, lodging, tickets and program expenses.

Students from all over the United States will leave on the S. S. Volendam on June 28 and leave at Rotterdam on September 5. The voyage will take two days during which an orientation program consisting of lectures and discussions about the European economic and political conditions. Language instruction will be available along with movies, plays, libraries and organized and unorganized recreation.

The tours fall into four main categories: study tours, world camp arrangements, hospitality tours. In addition, these galas has arrangements for formal and informal seminars at various European universities.

The S.S. Volendam deal with one particular field such as agriculture, economics and politics, journalism, sociology, etc. The emphasis is on planned social learning by seeing than by studying. Fees for these tours range from $90 to $150.

The International Tours are more general in scope and nature. The student is given an overall picture of the economic, social and political conditions and operations of the particular country involved. The emphasis is on planned social learning by seeing.