

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

LAVENDER MEETS
PITT IN ARMORY
MONDAY NIGHT

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VOLUME 48, No. 4

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAGISTRATE IMPOSES PENALTY ON 47 STUDENTS

QUINTET LOSES TO RAM IN LAST MINUTE, 27-26; FOUL SHOT BREAKS TIE

Parker's Foul Wins for Fordham After Lavender Leads Most of Second Half

SPAHN INDIVIDUAL STAR

Sophomore Guard Plays Inspired Game—Shares Scoring Honors With Milt Trupin

A thin, angular kid, with long, sinewy arms, curly black hair, and an indomitable fighting heart, crashed through for a difficult try at the Fordham goal on Saturday night in the Fordham gymnasium. Moe Spahn missed the shot.

With less than a minute to play and the score tied at 26-26 in the 18th annual Fordham-College basketball game, Ransom Parker, utility Ram guard, recovered the ball off the backboard and started to dribble towards the Fordham basket. Spahn chased after him, caught him from behind.

Parker Makes Foul

A whistle tooted. "Foul, holding," shouted Dave Tobey, veteran court official. Parker stepped up to the foul line. He dropped the try, cleanly, and seconds later the game ended. The Lavender had lost a basketball game to Fordham, 27-26.

And it was the figure of Spahn, sophomore College guard, which stood out sharply in this thrilling game. It was Spahn who stopped the vaunted "Red" Weiss completely. It was Spahn who recovered the ball time and again off the Ram basket. It was Spahn who scored nine points for the College to share high scoring honors with Milt Trupin.

Three Men Score

But Fordham, with its own particular star in Jerry Radice, also a sophomore guard, won the game. And the Ram won before a disappointing crowd of small spectators after the College had led for practically the entire second half, and seemed well on the way to its first metropolitan victory of the year.

Three men did practically all of the scoring for the College. Spahn, (Continued on Page 4)

Bullwinkle Beats Paul Keller; Races Conger in Mile Tonight

George Bullwinkle, outstanding representative of the College in the field of sports, is back in the by-no-means unfamiliar glare of athletic publicity. The I. C. 4A mile champion defeated Paul Keller of France in a 1000 meter run, the feature of the Boston A. A. meet Saturday night in the Hub City.

Tonight, Bullwinkle toes the mark against Ray Conger, considered to be America's outstanding miler, in the classic Baxter mile, the high spot of the N. Y. A. C. games in Madison Square Garden.

Second International Win

In Saturday's race, Bullwinkle, trailing for three laps, shot to the fore and kept the lead to the end, holding off the determined bids of Keller, the French 880-meter champion and Charley Thompson, of the New York Central A. A. to win by a foot in a driving finish. The time was 2:17 1-5 and marked Bullwinkle's

second international triumph in as many weeks. Last Saturday he defeated Dr. Paul Martin in a 2:16 "1000" at the Millrose games.

Thus, the slim, smooth-running Lavender star is back in the top flight of America's runners after he had been given up for lost by many track experts because of his two early unsuccessful starts. Bullwinkle, however, has been running himself into shape and now looks ready for the many stiff tests of the next few weeks.

First Attempt at Mile

The Baxter mile, known as the outstanding distance event on the indoor calendar, is an invitation affair. Conger, Bullwinkle, Paul Rekers, indoor two mile champion from Penn State and Gene Venzke, of the Swedish-American A. C. make up the field for the run. Leo Lermond "scratched" his entry Saturday. The (Continued on Page 3)

SUSPENDED SOPHS GET CHOICE -- TEN DAYS, OR TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Even Liberty Is Slighted For Spell of Poker Game

Forty-seven students were marched into one cell. Every-once-in-a-while the guard would call a name and release a student whose fine was paid. A poker game with make-shift paper chips was in progress in the corner of the cell. The name of one of the poker players was called for release by the guard. But poker is a great game. "Please, Mr. Guard, may I remain here to finish the game?" They threw him out!

Court Takes in \$1175 As Every One of Defendants Elects to Pay Fine

THEIR STATUS PENDING

Dean Redmond Declares Action by College Authorities Will Be Taken Today

"Twenty-five dollar or ten days." This curt statement uttered by Magistrate Anthony F. Burke of the Fourth District Magistrate's Court brought to a close last Saturday morning another but not final chapter in the well known "Rivoli Affair", and precipitated a near riot as the parents and friends of the forty-seven college students announced in no uncertain terms their opinions of the Court and its justice.

Represented by six attorneys who employed all their forensic abilities in vain, the 46 sophomores and 1 junior who were involved in the case, climaxed an eventful morning by choosing to pay the fine and left the court a little later, sadder, poorer and perhaps wiser men.

All the attorneys for the defense spoke in the same vein, enumerating the punishments meted out to the students, urging the judge to temper justice with mercy and above all stressing the fact that the stain of a conviction should not be permitted to mar the careers of 47 potentially useful citizens. The defense lawyers desired Magistrate Burke to permit the plea of "guilty" to be changed to "not guilty" and the representative of the Paramount Public Corporation which had originally entered the charge stated that his clients were willing to withdraw charges provided assurance were given that no recriminatory action would be taken.

Verdict a Surprise

However Judge Burke refused to accede to this request on the grounds that the Rivoli was acting thus through selfish motives and that the people of the State of New York (Continued on Page 4)

Mercury to Issue Exposure Of Racketeering Thursday

The first issue of the Mercury this semester will appear Thursday, featuring an expose of racketeers both within and without the College.

Short humorous articles, play reviews, and an increased number of drawings, including full-page sketches, will be contained in the publication.

There will be a meeting of the Downtown Mercury staff Monday, February 16th at 1:00 p. m. Freshman applicants are urged to attend.

UNBEATEN JAYVEE DEFEATS RAM, 21-17

Hodesblatt's Quintet Scores Thirtieth Successive Win Over Fordham Frosh

The undefeated Junior Varsity basketball team ran its skein of victories to thirteen Saturday night by scoring a 21-17 victory over the Fordham frosh on the Ram court. Al Solomon with five points and Jack Bereson and George Clemens with four markers each, led the College scorers.

The Jayvees led, 5-1, at the end of the first quarter on a goal and a foul by Al Solomon and two fouls by Clemens. Another basket by Solomon and another foul by Clemens brought the College total to eight at half time. The Fordham eyingals scored five points in this half on goals by Grimala and Pavlicovic and a foul by Walsh.

In the last quarter, both teams scored six points, the Jayvees counting on goals by Bereson and Sid Carus, and fouls by Carus and Clemens.

TWO CENTERS VOTE FOR OFFICERS WED.

Uptown Body to Cast Ballots at 11 a. m.; Downtown at 10 o'clock

One hundred and forty-two candidates, including five co-eds at the Business Center, will contest 58 class offices uptown and downtown inclusive, Wednesday, February 18. Students of the Twenty-third Street branch will vote at 10 a. m., and uptown undergraduates at 11 o'clock.

Students who are free during either of these periods may cast their ballots for downtown candidates in room 206 or for uptown candidates in The Campus circulation office, room 411, Main building.

The entire ballot, with the list of candidates from both centers, follows:

June '31 (Uptown) — president: Samuel C. Berson, Hilly Ehrlich, Sol Jankowitz, Abraham H. Raskin; vice-president: Phil Chasin, Max Ellenberg, Abe Rubin, Oscar H. Shaftel; secretary: Dave Coello, Louis Feuer, Leo Visotsky; treasurer: Leo Abraham, Leo Bradspies, Morty Neuwirth, Norman Roth; athletic manager: Leonard E. Cohen, Phil Delfin, Joseph P. Lash, Leonard B. Solomon.

June '31 (Downtown)—president: (Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT ROBINSON LAUDS MR. WOLLMAN

Supreme Court Justices, Schmuck and Churchill, Also Praise His Great Generosity

Extolling the generous spirit of Henry Wollman, prominent New York lawyer, as attested by his contributions to the School of Business, President Robinson declared, last Wednesday evening at the annual birthday dinner tendered to Mr. Wollman by the City College Club, that America is far superior to Europe in respect to philanthropy.

"It is peculiarly an American trait," he stated, "that men of means should contribute to educational, to charitable, and philanthropic undertakings. The contributions of Mr. Wollman to the College, he declared, is a pungent proof of this philanthropic spirit. In 1925 he donated a \$300,000 trust fund, the income of which is used to develop a bureau of business research at the Downtown School."

Other addresses praising Mr. Wollman were delivered by Supreme Court Justice Schmuck, president of the club, and Supreme Court Justice Churchill.

VARSITY FIVE MEETS PITTSBURGH TONIGHT ON 102ND ARMORY COURT

The College basketball team makes its second start in three days this evening, when it faces Pittsburgh University on the court of the 102nd Regiment Armory, 168th Street and Broadway. This marks the first appearance of the Panthers on a Lavender basketball schedule.

Annually one of the strongest fives in the East, Pittsburgh comes into the city tonight with an impressive record of fourteen victories in seventeen games. The Panthers have lost to three Western teams; Western Reserve, Creighton, and Indiana, but have wins to their credit over Dartmouth, Syracuse, Purdue, Fordham, N. Y. U., Notre Dame, and Army.

In their first metropolitan start

this year, the Panthers overwhelmed N. Y. U., 40-22, for the worst defeat inflicted on the Violet in years. Pittsburgh downed Army Saturday, 36-22.

The invading team is coached by Doc H. C. Carlson, one of the outstanding mentors in the East. The record of his stay at Pittsburgh shows 121 victories and 44 defeats, a record which compares favorably with Holman's accomplishments at the College. Carlson is not making the trip East with his team. He is suffering from an optical ailment.

Lose Only to Met Five

The Lavender, although defeated in four games this year, is still un-

(Continued on Page 4)

Poloists Overwhelm Yale, 52-23

Putting on the finest exhibition of smart offensive and defensive water-polo ever seen in the College pool, Coach Radford J. McCormick's Lavender polo team trounced the Yale six Friday night by the score of 52-23 for its fifth win of the season in six starts.

Previous to the polo game the St. Nick swimmers, without the services of Hal Kramer, who sprained his back last week, lost 56-15 to the Yale natators, I.S.A. champions for almost every one of the last fifteen years. John Nolan, stocky little sophomore star was the only College swimmer to garner a first place. Nolan won the hundred yards free style in 1:01 3-5, just nosing out Mooney of Yale.

Sobel Scores 47 Points
With Jesse Sobel scoring forty-seven points and raising his already all-time League record to two hundred and forty-four, the Lavender had little trouble with the Eli polo team after the first few minutes of play.

Sobel did almost all the St. Nick tallying, but he was not the sole star. Irv Weinstock, Lou Abelson and Melt Berall on the forward line and Milt Feinberg, Mel Cuba, "Zeke" Frank and Sam Samuelson on the defense, all played sterling games.

Weinstock in particular fought like a madman. He was in on every play, taking out his own man and then letting him go first in time to nail the goalie about to tackle Sobel or whoever else had the ball.

Stars on Defensive

Milt Feinberg, too, despite a sprained wrist, played exceedingly well. Feinberg not only starred on the defense, but often, after he had taken the ball away from an opposing forward, swam up the tank with it to aid his own attack. Frank Samuelson and Cuba also shone in the St. Nick backfield, repeatedly taking the ball away from the Blue forwards and passing it up to one of their own teammates for a score.

Nat Holman Discusses Passing

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles written exclusively for The Campus by Nat Holman, coach for the past twelve years of the College basketball team and a recognized national authority on the sport. Other articles by Mr. Holman will appear in succeeding issues.)

By NAT HOLMAN
Varsity Basketball Coach

The spectators rose in a seething mass, cheering wildly, tumultuously, as the crack forward cut sharply and dropped in the winning basket. The cheers were directed at the player who scored the points. His team mate, at the opposite forward position, walked back to his post. No one cheered him. But the player who scored the goal yelled across to him. "Nice pass," he shouted, and his voice could hardly be heard above the roar of the crowd.

But his team mate heard, understood, and was satisfied. He had made the winning pass.

Basketball is primarily a passing

game. And the team that can pass well, that can "handle the ball" swiftly, surely, without fumbling, is a dangerous combination. The player who makes the throw leading to a basket is entitled to as much credit as the shooter, in spite of the fact that he does not have the two points opposite his name in the morning newspaper.

Must Use Judgment

A good handler of the ball is not merely one who is able to pass well from a mechanical point of view, but one who also knows when and under what circumstances to get rid of the ball. He knows enough not to throw the ball to a team mate who is covered. In short, he uses both his hands and his head in passing a basketball.

Here at City College, whatever success we have had has depended mainly on this ability to handle a ball. New spectators are often amazed at the swift passing of our teams. And this rapidity depends on (Continued on Page 3)

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"Twenty-Five Dollars or Ten Days"

WHEN Magistrate Anthony F. Burke fined the parents of each of the forty-seven sophomores twenty-five dollars last Saturday, he imposed an undue hardship on many of them and associated himself with an antiquated school of jurisprudence which inflicts punishment for the sole purpose of revenge.

Punishment in a more enlightened society purposes to deter the offender from recommitting the offence and to restrain others from perpetrating similar acts.

The severity of the suspension meted out by the College authorities was certainly sufficient to prevent a recurrence of a similar nature by those implicated.

Dean Redmond in his report to the Court asserted that "This punishment was the swiftest and most severe imposed by any College executive, so far as we know, in a like situation."

The Magistrate heard all this tacitly and then went on in his own words to tell the sophomores that he knew he could do nothing to make the boys more fully realize the wrong they had committed.

As was averred before, the Court was probably prompted by a desire for revenge, either conscious or unconscious.

Certainly a liberal mindedness which brings the accuser and the accused together for adjudication without litigation is not condemnable.

With the Magistrate's statement "As college students they should have known better," we fully concur, but we add "As a Magistrate, he should have known better."

It is deplorable that Dean Redmond was not on hand to prevent the sophs from pleading "guilty" on December 30, but it is hoped that the Dean and President Robinson will take up the boys' case to erase the blot that Magistrate Burke's unjust and unfortunate verdict has cast upon the College.

Garqoyles

Saturday was the trial of these forty odd sophomores, better known as the Rivoli-Crashers. The magistrate attempted to show that you can lead a man to college but you can't make him think.

Here is an idea of what happened:

Vayman Hartiss, a sophomore, is on the witness-stand

CLERK—Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth, and everything but the truth?

V. H.—You bet!

CLERK Will you promise that in your evidence and in your testimony you will not use the word "mob-psychology"?

V. H.—Use it? I don't even know how to spell it. (Titters—the clerk swears).

JUDGE—Silence in the Court House the boys are in their teens!! (Counsel for the I.R.T. rises).

COUNSEL—Your Honor, I shall attempt to prove that these vandals—that is—these students entered the subway in spite of the fact that there is "More Room On The "L"—without paying their fares.

JUDGE—Is that right? V. H.—Yes.

JUDGE—Yes, what?

V. H.—Yes, what.

JUDGE—(Furious)—Yes, Your Honor.

COUNSEL—I shall further prove that these students extinguished lights and left the cars in darkness.

V. H.—I object.

JUDGE—Objection overruled.

COUNSEL—Was the train not in total darkness?

V. H.—No, the sun was out.

COUNSEL What sun?

V. H.—The Subway Sun, you fool. (Guffaws of laughter).

JUDGE—For that you will be fined Five Dollars for contempt of court. Over to the clerk.

Vayman Hartiss cheerfully passes over a \$5.00 bill).

JUDGE—We'll now hear Vayes Mihr. (V. M. takes the witness stand).

COUNSEL for the Rivoli Theatre—Did you have any money in your pocket the night you crashed the Rivoli Theatre?

V. M.—Yes, I had fifty cents to tip the waiter at the restaurant.

COUNSEL—Did you tip him?

V. M.—No, I needed carfare for the subway, then I thought we'd go to a movie.

COUNSEL—Well, why didn't you pay to get in the movie?

V. M.—Cause I needed the fifty cents for a library fee.

COUNSEL—Well, what made you pick out the Rivoli Theatre?

V. M.—Because it's one of the Publix Theatres and we thought we were the public it referred to.

OTHERS—HAW, HAW.

JUDGE—Silence—for that you will be likewise fined Five Dollars for contempt of court. Over to the clerk.

(Vayes Mihr takes five dollars from his pocket and hands it to the clerk. At the moment a stranger in the courtroom walks up and places two five dollar bills on the Judge's desk).

JUDGE—What's that for?

STRANGER—Well, sir, I have twice as much contempt for this court as any man here.

TIME OUT

A fond male parent one fine day Received an awful shock. His darling child with fountain pen Was writing on the clock.

"What are you doing?" the father cried, As to and fro he paced, "It isn't right to write on clocks, Would you like your face defaced?"

"No need for alarm, oh father dear" The little offspring said, "Tho a clock must always forward march I'm marking time instead."

Which of these lines is longer?

Smoke EL ROPO Cigars. A thread for every taste. INDORE RICHSTONE

CORRESPONDENCE

Proselyting for Mili Sci To the Editor of The Campus: It is a well-established principle that water seeks its own level.

In their ceaseless effort to convert new disciples to the mili sci cult, the members of the department have now embarked in all earnestness on the noble career of the proselytist.

To be sure proselyting is a practice frowned on at the College. Indeed we have always counted ourselves fortunate that the practice, subject as it is to manifold abuses, has never manifested itself in any form at this institution.

Wherefore it was to be expected that sooner or later Col. Lewis, commandant of the local garrison, would introduce the gentle art of proselyting into the regimen of his department.

Once here the two intrepid missionaries set about corralling benighted frosh, many of whom in their ignorance had neglected to elect the mili sci routine, thus unwittingly depriving themselves of the best part

NIMRODS VANQUISH ST. JOHN'S R.O.T.C.

Weiss, a Newcomer On Squad, Leads With Total of 273 For Three Positions

The Lavender Varsity Rifle squad got off to a flying start for its fifth Eastern Intercollegiate Championship when it defeated the St. John's marksmen, 1346-1178, in a telegraphic match last week.

"Red" Weiss, a newcomer on the City College team this year, led in the scoring with a total of 273 in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions.

Last week, the R. O. T. C. nimrods who are competing in the Second Corps Area Championships, shot a combined total of 1818, ten men firing in the prone and kneeling positions.

High scores in prone were made by Jack Baum and Lew Haber both of whom shot 99.

of a college course. Fortunately these two altruistic gentlemen, Heaven-sent to aid them in their distress, were quick to set them right, restoring hapless neophytes to paths of virtue through the ranks of the R.O.T.C.

Our own astonishment on witnessing these feats, so adroitly turned, was great. In the belief that the procedure marked a radical change in College educational policy, we looked about us, expecting to find other department heads similarly engaged in swelling the registration totals of their respective divisions.

What will next year bring? The ingenuity of the military knows no bounds. Perhaps in its endeavor to enlist new converts in the Martian ranks, the department will eventually make use of the old-fashioned revival meeting.

Last semester the Student Council went on record in favor of the complete abolition of mili sci as inconsistent with collegiate ideals. We hesitate to second this resolution

for, regardless of the arguments pro and con, to do so would involve condemnation of the only academic department that provides all the attractions of a circus without the price of admission.

Senior Class Reform To the Editor of The Campus: We wish to point out to the Senior Class the entry of the Left Wing on the '31 ticket.

1) In the matter of Cap and Gown we will not appropriate the half-dollar commission that other senior class administrations have taken self-righteously unto themselves.

2) Nor will we utilize senior dues to maintain our members at law school.

3) But we will have a dance that will be both sumptuous and entertaining.

4) We will have a joint sing with the seniors of Hunter College on our own campus.

Abraham H. Raskin Oscar H. Shaftel Lewis Feuer Leo Abraham Joseph P. Lash Benjamin N. Nelson Steering Committee Harold Gersinowitz

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BULLWINKLE MEETS CONGER

RECORD EXPECTED IN RACE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
 The race is Bullwinkle's first attempt at the mile distance this year.
 The race is attracting tremendous attention in view of the fact that Conger, who ran a 4:13 3-5 mile at the Millrose games last week, is out to break the world's mile record, now jointly held by Joie Ray and Paavo Nurmi at 4:12.
 Conger, a racer with a tremendous finish, is at his best when paced by a good front runner. Bullwinkle is that type of a runner, and the impression in track circles seems to be that the College ace will run himself into the ground tonight in order to enhance Conger's record chances.

Running to Win

But this isn't quite so. "I am running to run," said Bullwinkle on Friday afternoon before his departure for Boston. "I expect to take the lead at the start, if I can, and hold it as long as possible. If this procedure leads to a new record on Conger's part, I will at least have the vicarious satisfaction of having aided him in the establishment of a new mark. But I'm out to win myself."

Conger, by the way, is an accredited member of the Hygiene staff of the College. He teaches in Townsend Harris Hall and is very popular with the high school students.

BUSINESS FORUMS WILL MEET IN DAY

Question of Compulsory Attendance by B.B.A. Students to be Decided by Dean Edwards

Separate meetings of the Business Policy Forum for Day and Evening Session students, and prominent speakers on topics of economic significance will feature this semester's session of the course, it was announced by Dr. Reid Stanger Fulton, director of the Forum.

The meetings of the Day Session Forum, six in all, will be held on Tuesdays at 1 p. m. It has not been definitely decided by Dean Edwards whether candidates for the B. B. A. degree will be required to attend two Forums as in the past, or whether six Forums will be compulsory. Students having classes at 1 p. m. on Tuesday will be excused from classes.

The innovation has long been needed, Dr. Fulton stated, as many students are unable to attend the evening session. There will be sixteen meetings of the Evening Session Forum. Day Session instructors will speak. Attendance at these sessions is not compulsory for Day students.

Rome C. Stephenson, President of the American Bankers Association, will discuss contemporary banking problems at the first meeting of the Forum, Tuesday, February 17. Mr. Stephenson, who is president of the St. Joseph Savings bank is the author of several widely read works on banking practice.

Dr. Robert M. Haig, Professor of Business Administration at Columbia University, and Michael F. Doyle, noted diplomat, formerly of the Geneva Conference, will address the Forum in the near future, the topic to be announced.

DEAN EDWARDS TO GREET DOWNTOWN FROSH CLASS

Official welcome to the Class of 1935 will be rendered by Dean George W. Edwards, Thursday, February 19th at the first Downtown Frosh Chapel. Professor Meyer Bloomfield, vocational guidance expert, and other men, prominent in college and business life, will address the group.

Permanent seating assignments for the Frosh Chapels will be posted today in Room 4N. All freshmen are required to attend chapel. Disciplinary action will be taken for those with repeated absences.

Nat Holman Discusses Passing

(Continued from Page 1)
 the ability of each individual on the team to share in the passwork.

Started in Settlements
 Many believe that I brought the short passing system of play to the College. This is not true, for this type of play was used here long before I became connected with the institution twelve years ago. Nor did the system originate at City College. It was developed in the settlements, the playgrounds, the Y.M.C.A.s and the Y.M.H.A.s of the city.

This development was inevitable because most of these centers have very small basketball courts, and the players are forced to throw the ball away as quickly as possible, if they wish to escape annihilation. As I remember them, the games played on these small courts were hardly gentlemanly encounters, and if one did not pass the ball immediately, it was quite likely that he would be unable to make any further passes for the remainder of the evening. In this case, necessity was very clearly the mother of invention, the offspring being the short passing style of game we now use at C.C.N.Y.

Types of Passes

A good ball handler, of course, is perfectly acquainted with the different types of passes, and practices and uses them so often that after a while he learns to make them mechanically, without having to go into deep thought when the occasion arises for a pass to be made.

Five important kinds of passes are: the regular one hand pass, the bounce pass, the chest pass, the two hand loop pass, and what I term the "slip" pass.

The regular one hand pass is made to a player who is at a distance of ten feet or more from the thrower. The latter stands sideways, holding the ball slightly to the rear, one hand over the ball, the other under it. The ball is brought up and thrown with a half overhand motion. The hand at the top of the ball keeps it steady and is not removed until just before the ball is thrown.

The bounce pass is very effective and is an easy one to make. Sometimes a man is covered in such a manner by his opponent that he finds it difficult to throw the ball through the air to his team mate. In such cases, he can simply throw the ball on the ground past his opponent so as to make it bounce directly into the receiver's hands. This is a very common pass, and is the best and safest way in which to get the ball into the center on the foul-line or "back-up" play. The man who used this pass to greatest advantage was Barney Sedran, diminutive professional star some years ago. I confess that it was from playing with and against Sedran that I picked up this pass for my own use and brought it to City College.

A third type of pass is the chest pass, which is a two hand pass. The ball is held in front of the chest and is thrown with a quick flip of the wrist. It is a very natural pass to make.

Slip Pass Valuable

The "slip" pass is made at very close quarters. For those teams which handle the ball rapidly, it is invaluable. One player has the ball and another comes towards him in order to receive the pass. The player with the ball twists his trunk and tosses it with a quick underhand flip into the stomach of the man advancing in his direction. The pass should be a very soft one, for a fast pass at close range is naturally very difficult to handle. Milt Trupin, playing for the College this year, is very effective in the use of this "slip" pass.

Sometimes, instead of throwing the ball, the player simply takes a dribble, and lets the ball go, timing it so that the ball will bounce into the hands of the advancing player.

Ball Thrown Softly

The two hand loop is made when a player is "cutting" for the basket and is well covered by an opponent. In each such a case, the ball is thrown softly and with a loop over the head of the guard. It is a very risky pass and must be timed perfectly, the

passer keeping in mind at all times the hands of the opponent, which may rise at any moment. The two hand loop pass is used often in "feeding" a player who is working the "dummy" play underneath the basket.

There are other passes, such as the one hand and two hand overhead passes, and some players use all sorts of peculiar methods in throwing a ball, but in most cases, the above passes will cover all situations adequately.

A pass which is very rarely used now is the so-called "blind pass." In this toss the player looks in one direction and throws the ball in another. Marty Friedman, former professional player, used it extensively. It is of the utmost importance that the other four men on the team of the "blind passer" be well acquainted with his peculiar fashion of advancing the ball.

The "Blind Pass"

I recall an instance when a new player was added to the five of which Friedman was a member. Evidently he had not been warned beforehand of the latter's peculiar characteristic, or perhaps he had been warned and forgotten about it. At any rate, at the very beginning of the game Friedman, with the ball in his hand, looked very intently to the right of him and then slung a swift pass to this newcomer, who was standing at his left. The ball caught him squarely on the head, and he was stunned for about two minutes. For the rest of the game, the player kept his eyes glued on Friedman, whether or not the latter had the ball in his possession.

I have outlined the mechanical end of passing. A player may be able to

Dr. Herbert Moody To Address Chemical Societies, Thursday

Dr. Herbert R. Moody, director of the Chemistry department, will address a joint meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Raskerville Chemical Society on Thursday, February 19 in Doremus Hall at 12:30 p. m. The topic of his speech will be, "A Comparison of American and European Chemical Industries and Industrial Projects." Dr. Moody collected his data while on a trip abroad during his sabbatical leave last year.

execute all these passes with perfect precision and still be considered a very poor feeder, if he does not keep his head up in throwing the ball.

Safety First

All passes must be sure, safe. A good basketball performer never gambles with the ball in his possession. I still remember very distinctly, when, in one of my earlier games with the Celtics, one of my passes almost lost a game for my team. I had picked up a loose ball and was entirely surrounded by three rival players. In my eagerness to get rid of the ball, I tossed it blindly, and it went directly, as though aimed, into an opponent's hands. A good handler, in other words, must know when not to pass the ball.

The tendency among some players is to throw the ball to a team mate who yells for it. It is very important that a player who thinks he is free should shout for a pass, but many times the player in possession of the ball is in a position to see that it is impossible to get the pass through, even though the shouter may think he is perfectly free.

Passes should be made with snap. A good, hard pass keeps both the passer and receiver wide awake. In "feeding" a man who is moving towards the basket, it is important to throw the ball slightly ahead of the runner and at about the height of his wrist.

"THEY'RE STEALING OUR SEX APPEAL" POUT ROUGELESS FRESHMAN GIRLS

Pale pink pouts darken the faces of the Frosh girls where lipstick was wont to flaunt its scarlet invitation to a gasping male populace. They claim that the catty sophomores want to dim their superior charms by prohibiting their beauty aids and jewelry. Despite their chagrin at being separated from their lipsticks, the girls are yearning for excitement. The rules are too tame, and are beginning to pall, they maintain. Apparently the budding executives came to college with the idea that it was a cross between a Schivat and Mandel show and a pep rally. Consequently they're disappointed to find that classes occasionally interfere with extra-curricular activities.

The cherry-red lips of the sophomores emit far different sentiments. "They're a bunch of pills and poor sports," complained a member of the Vigilance Committee as she paced the locker room floor in a frenzied effort to devise new, unheard of tortures to perpetrate on the recalcitrant freshmen during the Soph Carnival which the girls expect to hold next month.

The entire matter savors a bit of the ridiculous. Because of the popular delusion that women must not be corporally punished, it is exceedingly difficult to enforce any of the rules.

When the much vaunted myth about the equality of the sexes is generally accepted in all its implications, we can expect to see the co-eds grappling on the gym floor. Until then, they'll continue to fight it out in the pages of the more sensational newspapers. Boom! there goes that flashlight. Look vicious girls—Camera! Lights! Anita Axel


Downtown Debating Club To Meet B'klyn March 20

The Debating Club of the School of Business will engage Brooklyn College on March 20 in the downtown auditorium and will uphold the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That Congress establish a system of unemployment insurance.

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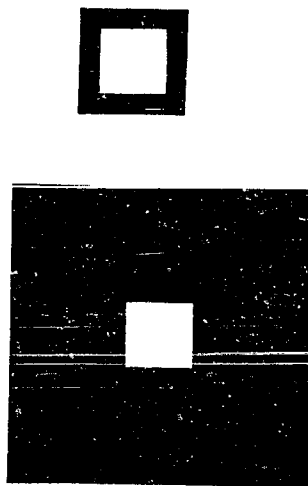
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