



Judiciary Committee Disqualifies 3

Ten City Students Study Abroad As Fulbright Scholars

Ten City College students are now studying abroad under the Fulbright Act. They won the awards for the academic year 1949-1950.

The winners are Harold Orlandy '41 and Rosalynde Singerman '47 who are studying in the United Kingdom; Whitman Bassow '41 and Norman Rudich '45 who are studying in France; Herbert Gershman '49 who is studying in Belgium; and Nicholas Cataldo '42, Andrea O. Marchi '47, Josephine McGurk (M.S. in Ed. '46), Marie P. Ruggeri '48 and Salvatore Saladino '47 who are studying in Italy.

To be eligible, a student must have a bachelor's degree. A long application is then filled out which asks, among many things, your purpose for applying. The applications are sent to the college screening committee, headed by Dr. M. Levy, who then sends the remaining applications to a state screening committee which makes the final choice.

Applications for next year are being processed at present, and announcement of the awards will be made in the spring of 1950.

More Young Adults . . .

Tuberculosis takes the lives of more young adults than any other disease.

Why Tuesday?

Because of the elections to be held this Friday, December 16, Observation Post will only appear twice this week.

Student Council regulations prohibit the publication of newspapers or other organs supporting candidates on election day. OP's Managing Board, therefore, voted to cancel temporarily its three-times-a-week schedule, and appear instead on Tuesday and Thursday.

Browder Will Speak Thurs.

Earl Browder, former chairman of the American Communist Party, will be one of three speakers at a debate on the topic, "Which Way America?" which will take place on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 12:15 in room 105 Main.

Harry Fleischman, national secretary of the Socialist Party, USA, and an as yet unnamed representative of the New York State Chamber of Commerce will be the other speakers. The three debaters will uphold the philosophies of Communism, Socialism, and Capitalism respectively.

The debate will have Prof. Oscar Buckvar, Government, as moderator. It is being sponsored by the Student League for Industrial Democracy (S.L.I.D.) CCNY chapter.

Andrews, Goodstein, Klein Implicated In Disappearance of Program Cards

By Dave Weinstein

After a heated four-hour meeting last night, the Student Council Judiciary Committee voted to disqualify Flo Goodstein and Tom Andrews from this Friday's Student Council election. The Committee also voted to disqualify Martin Klein, who previously had withdrawn from participation in the elections. Also implicated was Leonard Dauer.

The three people disqualified were running respectively for the offices of Secretary, Vice-President and Treasurer.

The decision of the Judiciary Committee reads as follows: "Based upon testimony and evidence received, we find the following individuals, Florence Goodstein, Len Dauer, Thomas Andrews and Martin Klein implicated and involved in the disappearance of the program cards and find them ineligible to run for office this semester.

To Continue Probe

"We will continue in the investigation and consider further disciplinary action." The case of the disappearance of the file cards was brought to the Judiciary Committee as a result of a motion passed last Friday night at Student Council itself. The motion referred to the four names mentioned and ordered the Committee to conduct a full investigation, stipulating that if found guilty, the four should be barred from election.

Leonard Dauer is President of the Guardians of Our Tomorrow. The disappearance of the cards arose when the G.O.T. decided to distribute a leaflet to all students via a mailing list arrangement in an attempt to inform the students of their choices in Friday's election.

Found Guilty

At 10:45 last night, Chief Justice Irving Epstein called the court into chamber and fifteen minutes later rendered a verdict pronouncing the four individuals guilty of the theft.

During the hearings, all four were visibly frightened and vehemently denied any participation in the file cards' disappearance. Each candidate stoutly declared himself innocent, and did not hesitate to cast aspersions upon the other three. However, from the circumstantial evidence presented, the Judiciary Committee had no alternative but to declare the defendants guilty and to disqualify them from their candidacies.

Let There Be More Light!



Lighting will be only one of the things improved at the College under the new two-year, \$2,000,000, improvement project. External and internal lighting, beginning with the library building and Townsend Harris Hall, will be enlarged and modernized. Other projects include a renovation of the pool and a new ventilating system for the Chem Building.

PCS to Give Cash Discounts

A Purchase Card System, which can save a student as much as 10 to 30 per cent. on items such as clothing, radios and records, jewelry, and restaurant bills, will be put into operation tomorrow by the College chapter of NSA.

The system, known as PCS, is already in operation on other campuses.

Membership in the system comes with the purchase of a \$1 card. Cards will be on sale tomorrow and Thursday, Dec. 14 and 15, as well as all of next week, at a booth in Lincoln Corridor, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

It was emphasized that the

PCS was a non-profit venture, with 70c out of every dollar spent for a card remaining on the campus.

Over 125 stores have already joined the plan. The Campus Griddle Shop, 139th St. and Amsterdam Ave. is a member.

Ira J. Goldstein, '52 director of PCS at the College, told OP that "the Purchase Card System is one method whereby NSA is serving the student. Already in operation in Cleveland, Boston, Chicago and other cities throughout the U. S., the system has proved its value by substantially reducing living costs for the students."

Tickets Available Now For 'Front Page Ball'

Tickets for the Front Page Ball, co-sponsored by the College's NSA delegation and the Observation Post Staff Association, are available now from OP staff members, NSA delegates and in the Observation Post office, room 16A Main.

The Ball, an informal affair with entertainment and refreshments, will be held in the ROTC Drill Hall on Friday, Dec. 23. Tickets are 75c each.

No Outer Symptoms.

One of the insidious aspects of tuberculosis is that it has no symptoms at first. Thus, people may have the disease without knowing it. But TB can be discovered early by means of a chest X-ray.

CARE Campaign Continues All Week

If you really care about the health and morale of Europe's children, bring in two Swan wrappers tomorrow and send one bar of soap to a needy child overseas. Collection booths will be open in Lincoln Corridor.

Cross Blasts BHE's Brief on Knickerbocker

By Henry Krisch

Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) yesterday blasted the brief issued on the Knickerbocker case by the the BHE's Corporation Counsel.

Characterizing the brief as "frequently inaccurate and fantastic," Prof. Cross charged that it actually added strength to the complainants' charges by its weaknesses.

He further maintained that the brief denied many of the anti-Knickerbocker assertions admitted in earlier BHE reports. The character witnesses for Prof. Knickerbocker cited by the report are characterized by Prof. Cross as either known anti-Semites or else actually anti-Knickerbocker.

As an example of the brief's inaccuracies, Prof. Cross cites the mention of a "Mr. Tavery" and a "Mr. Lagrew" who he claims do not exist; the brief charges that the complainants withheld certain affidavits from the BHE in 1945, but Prof. Cross insists they were shown to Board members in 1944.

Prof. Cross calls for a public trial for Prof. Knickerbocker to arrive at the truth, in spite of the brief's contention that fur-



Professor William Knickerbocker

ther hearings would undermine the BHE's authority.

"The Board's defense of Knickerbocker adds great strength to the complainants' suit for a trial of Prof. Knickerbocker," he said.

Purchase Card System to Arrive Wednesday

Observation Post

Observation Post, an undergraduate student newspaper of the College of the City of New York, is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the Observation Post Staff Association.

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All opinions expressed in the Editorial columns of The Observation Post are determined by majority vote of the Board of Directors.

For a Better College...

THIS FRIDAY the College's student body will select by ballot its Student Council officers for the coming semester.

Before OP makes public its endorsements in Thursday's issue, we think it in order to deal editorially with the general qualities which we feel are necessary for Student Council officers.

Furthermore, we will state what we feel that Council, as a collective body, should accomplish next semester if it is to fulfill the promise and possibilities of student government.

A major officer of Student Council must be willing to forego grinding his pet political axe if he is to avoid making Council nothing but a sounding board for the doctrines of local or national political parties.

A major officer of Council must have the integrity, the drive, and the intelligence to earn the respect of the class and club representatives on Council.

A major officer of Council must be fair when he is "chairing" a meeting and must avoid personality clashes which can only fetter Council in its attempt to accomplish the constructive work it must undertake next semester.

As for SC representatives from the classes, it is of primary importance that they be individuals who understand the many socially-significant problems confronting the student member of the College community. They must, furthermore, be individuals of high enough caliber to squelch desires for personal aggrandizement when they interfere with the achievement of a student benefit program.

And when we have members of Student Council such as the ones described above, they must, in our opinion, work for the creation of a social "welfare community" at the College.

This miniature "welfare State" would work for the alleviation of the various pressures which force students to distrust themselves, their faculty and their administration.

A few of the purposes of this social "welfare" program would be:

To increase the student's intellectual and emotional maturity as it expresses itself in his readiness to exercise the right of responsible citizenship in the College community and in the larger community.

To solidify and increase the feelings of pride and respect of students in their association with the College.

To increase the spirit of warmth and friendliness in the relationships among students, faculty and administration as necessary steps toward a satisfying education experience in a free society.

These are but a few general goals for which we feel the Student Council we elect on Friday must strive.

In order to achieve and enlarge these goals Student Council will have to fund and "push" specific programs in the fields of human relations, curriculum planning and public relations.

OP will, on Thursday, recommend its choices, among the candidates running, in light of their ability and attitude toward carrying out such a program.

You will decide ultimately.

Prof. Knickerbocker Recalls Youth

By Eugene Schwartz

Not in a decade has one man at City College been the subject of so relentless and vigorous a public campaign seeking his dismissal as has Professor William E. Knickerbocker, chairman of the Romance Languages Department.

Few students not in his classes have ever met the man, yet his name is known by all. Nearing sixty, balding and of medium height, the sprightly 1904 CCNY graduate disclaims that nearly five years of controversy centering about his allegedly anti-semitic attitudes has seriously disrupted his private life.

Meeting him for the first time in the departmental office, Room 205 Main, the professor displayed a natural reluctance to be communicative, recounting the bitterness of the attacks against him by some members of the student body, it was only with the most explicit of assurances that he would even consent to reveal his membership in the faculty bowling team and his favorite form of relaxation, a good game of bridge. With understandable caution, having been stung by many a misquote in the past, he stipulated that the interview be conducted without direct quotations.

Born in up-state New York, Knickerbocker can look back

upon a full career in a field with which he fell in love early in his youth. A member of the last five-year graduate class of the college, he received his diploma when not yet 19 years old. Entering the teaching profession immediately, he taught languages for a year in the city's grammar schools. During that time he spent a summer at the Alliance Francaise, studying French abroad.

When he returned to the States the professor entered Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. in 1911. From that year until 1941 he taught languages in the Evening Session and, at various times, instructed in Townsend Harris High School, was supervisor of Brooklyn Annex (in 1926), and wrote a number of textbooks and articles on French and Spanish.

Known as a strict marker, he considers students at City to take to their languages at least as well as those at other colleges, and he has always enjoyed his teaching here immensely.

At various times the veteran professor has been investigated by committees of the faculty, Board of Higher Education, Student Council and City Council of New York. The former two had exonerated him, while the latter two accused him of prejudice. Whether the charges against him are founded on fact; whether the

acts alleged render him unfit to

teach still remain moot questions. No matter what the final outcome, Knickerbocker staunchly maintains his innocence. Of course, he acknowledges, the experience has been an unpleasant one. However, he feels, when one is confident that the charges against him are false, and that those making them should know they are false, he can remain undisturbed. In this manner Professor Knickerbocker faces future attacks against him without qualms.

Carnival Queen Walking on Air

"Everything is so thrilling. I honestly don't know what to say," sighed Rita Oksman, new campus queen, in an exclusive impromptu interview directly after her crowning.

Flashing a very becoming smile and displaying an unbelievable amount of calm, she informed us that she is eighteen years old, a graduate of Columbus High, weighs 115 pounds and stands 5-6. Her 34, 23 and 33 inch proportions fill out a heavenly shape in almost Hellenic fashion.

Miss Oksman is attending the evening session as an accounting major, and at present is unemployed.

She advises us not to print her phone number since she already has a "beau" in Hal Bardin whose 1950 Buick doesn't detract from their romance one bit.

Beauty contests are nothing new to our newly crowned queen who in 1946 and '47 was chosen Miss Waldemere and Miss Stevens Hotel.

Carnival Queen

By Fred Streit

Rita Oksman, amid the cheers of tumultuously responsive Great Hall crowd, was crowned Campus Queen for 1950 by Coralye Isaacs last year's queen.

Rita, a sultry soph from the Bronx studying accounting in the Evening Session of uptown City, emerged victorious over four other contestants.

The crowning drew to a close an evening full of star-studded entertainment.

The two thousand students and guests were thrilled during the evening by the charms of lovely Sandra Deel, soprano understudy of Mary Martin in "South Pacific," who was called back for two encores.

Adding to the evening's entertainment was Arnold Stang, who, as the famous comic Gerard, told of his recent trip to California. Howard Kane, the emcee, acting as the straight man for Gerard, was having difficulty keeping pace with the fast-moving comic. This added to the delight of the now sadistic audience.

Musa Williams kept the flavor of the play "South Pacific," by singing "Bali-Hai," which she sings as the understudy of Juanita Hall.

Other celebrities of stage, screen and radio present were Jack Gifford and our own Carol Sawyer.

Previous to the "After Mid-night Show," the Main Building which was filled with the usual array of kissing booths, marriage and divorce agencies and Gay Ninety Revues, was the scene of the selection of John Walsh as campus king.

Mel Stuart and his band, who donated their evening's wages to the Camp Marion Fund, transformed Lincoln Corridor into a magnificent ballroom.

Concluding the entertainment Dramsoc put on a skit which was an attempted combination of slapstick comedy and a variety show. Their individual talented artists, such as Bill Summers, Larry Stevens and Eve Rabin provided a fitting close to an evening of fun.



Carnival beauty contestants, l. to r., Roberta Persky, Stella Scharf, Rita Oksman, Cora Bowser and Barbara Schumacher—in background last year's queen Coralye Isaacs and Campus King John Walsh.

Designed by Student

The 1949 Christmas Seal, designed by Herbert Meyers, young art student of Jackson Heights, N. Y., won first prize in a contest sponsored by the Society of Illustrators in art schools throughout the country.

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City In Review

By Ruth Polach

COME TO THE FIESTA! Spend next Saturday night celebrating in the South American way! Enjoy the famous Latin American entertainers, eat the fiery south-of-the-border delicacies, and dance to the scintillating music. All this madness for a dollar per "billete," which you may purchase in 112 Army Hall from 10 till 1. Hosting will be the Ibero-American Club, supervised by Senor B. Hasta la vista. . . .

The reason for the coffee sign in our mess hall? Well, it seems that we are very lucky to be drinking eight full ounces of stimulating coffee for only five cents.

Fact finding committees are flourishing in these trying times, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics is no exception. Hear all about it Thursday in 202 Main when Mr. Herbert Riestock will address the Statistical Society.

Pre-marital situations will be explored today at noon. Dr. Gerald Ehrlich will present recordings of interviews with college students. This should be better than Candid Microphone. Remember—Hillel at noon.

Let's have a large turnout for Alpha Phi Omega's "Holiday Sing" which is the first in our school's history. It will consist of Chanukah as well as Christmas songs presented by a chorus of A.P.O. brothers.

Since December 22 is the seventh day of Chanukah, a candle lighting ceremony will be held prior to the singing of the songs. This will take place at noon in the Lincoln Corridor.

What's this? Monkey Business meeting of the Education Society this Thursday at 12:30 in 313 Main. Memo to Ed. Society—You let yourself in for it.

The Bi-annual Bio Society dinner will be held at the Barbizon Hotel, Saturday night, December 17. Menu probably will include frog's legs, mud puppies, dog fish, and potatoes a la mode. After dinner entertainment will be provided.

Impoverished families in Harlem may have a slightly merrier Christmas if you cooperate with the Newman Club Christmas Basket Drive. On December 15 and 16 the Club will collect clothing and canned food in Lincoln Corridor and Army Hall Lounge from 9 till 4. Perhaps you'll have a merrier Christmas too.

Backstage

With PAUL LEAF

An old skeleton popped out of the Dramsoc closet recently; one that comes, causes a few shudders, and leaves at the end of the semester's productions. He, or maybe she (nobody can accuse me of male supremacy), rattles its weary bones every time the president or anyone on the Dramsoc executive committee takes part in a production, Dramsoc or otherwise, as a leading character. The question then arises as to whether or not an executive can perform his duties in a competent manner and still play a leading role, or take part in any activity which will detract from his responsibility as an executive.

The membership has been discussing an amendment to the constitution which would prohibit an executive from taking part in an activity which would hamper him in his main duty. All well and good. But beyond this direct route of action lies a booby trap. For it is the most active members in the society, the ones who stay up all night rehearsing and building the set while others have gone home to warm beds, who are elected to positions of responsibility. The people who are sincerely interested in the theatre both as a hobby and as a future vocation make up the core of the organization. From these ranks are the executives chosen.

Most of these individuals would be reluctant to give up the right to appear in the show as actor or actress. The danger that becomes manifest in this resolution is that the huge machinery involved in a theatrical production will be turned out by mediocre hands. What it all boils down to is whether a group whose duties are purely executive, but whose theatrical knowledge and experience is limited can be more effective than the more experienced people devoting less time to it.

I believe that some individuals are capable of handling two jobs at once, others are not. One who accepts a certain position without having the time to properly attend to his duties is doing the organization a great deal of harm, to say nothing of himself.

Music Department Presents Concerts

Last Wednesday the Music Dept. presented the fourth free concert of the current semester in the T. H. H. Auditorium.

Characteristic of all three compositions performed, was a gradual increase in the quality of technique and musical expression, which, at the conclusion of each selection, gave the audience the feeling of "a job well done." This was especially evident in the Chopin Rondo for two pianos.

The opening work of the concert, the Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano, by Milhaud, was performed in a tense atmosphere which the players themselves created and seemed reluctant to give up. A tight feeling was especially noticeable in the Clari-

net Trio, but the technical proficiency of the players (Fritz Jahoda, Piano; Robert Kurka, Violin, and Jeff Lerner, Clarinet) outweighed the unfavorable atmosphere.

The Faculty String Quartet played with its usual confidence and high sense of musicianship and, while a few technical flaws appeared throughout the work, the last two movements of the Debussy String Quartet closely approached a completely satisfactory performance and served to make up the outstanding portion of the concert. Tomorrow's concert will feature works by Beethoven and Mozart.

CORRECTION

The Ruth Brown ad that ran on Friday, Dec. 3, had two phone numbers. The first number was in error. The correct number is Microphone 7-3042.

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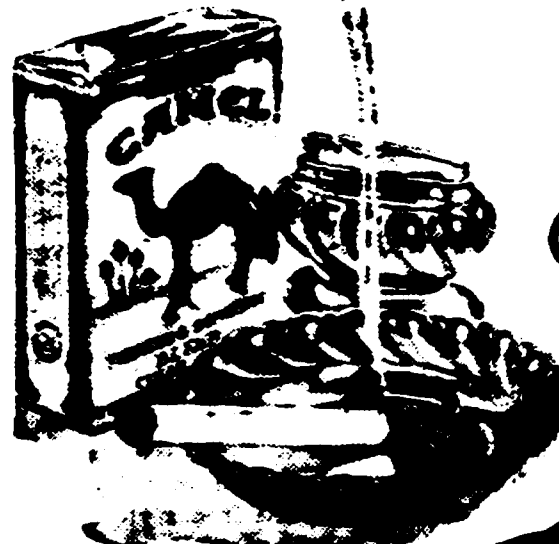
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Beavers Submerge Merchant Mariners, 82-28

Lavender Sinks Kmcp Point; Roman, Dnmbrof. Warner Star

By Hermnn Cohen

The Lavender quintet romped ovr the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, 82-28. last .-.!urday evening • the M^ n Gym. The Beavers faced a -mu:*- but u*** : inferior squad, and Nat Holman" cent every one of his IS players into the fray, reverting, after a one-game lapse, to the entire platoon substitution system.

Although hopelessly outclassed, the Mariners reluctance to *hoot from the outside and their unwillingness to drive caused the iirst-period pace to be a slow one. The St. Nicks managed but four fast breaks during this time, and only a driving lay-up by Warner on a pretty pass from Dambrot at the nine-minute mark was noteworthy.

Beaver Scoring Sproa

Kings Point left the driving lanes wide open, and the starting five of At Roth, Irwin Dambrot, Eddie Warner, Mike Wittlin and Ed Roman took quick advantage. City took a 6-2 lead and then proceeded to embark on a 12-point spree which was interrupted only by a foul shot by Mariner Don Kirshberg. Roman garneted 7 of the 12 markers, while Roth and Warner made 3 and 2 respectively. With the Lavender leading, 24-5, Holman sent in Platoon No. 2, consisting of Joe Caliber, Floyd Layne, Norm Mager, Herb Cohen and Ronnie Nadell. The second Beaver five wasted four minutes -warming up to the situation at hand. White they blew several scoring attempts, the Mariners (*ought the count to 25-10 on

Beaver stars Eddie Warner (left) and Eddie Soman, who paced the Lavender to their 82-28 win last Saturday.

all by Ed Roman and two pretty collaborations by Layne and Warner. The sudden surge lasted for little more than three minutes

The boxscore:

KINGS POINT (JS)		CCNV <S?	
O.	P.	O.	P.
Hlrshbg. U	4 3 11	Dambrot. if	5 0 11 0
Olsazskl	0 1 1	Nadell	3 1 7
BnrkKhl. rf	1 0 2	Smitb	3 1 11
FUzgmt'k. c	0 2 2	Warner. U	0 2 2
Wolfe. ft	3 2 6	Caliber	0 0 4
Temple	0 0 0	Levy	2 0 1
Frtckaon	1 0 2	Rofoaan. C	2 0 1
Cljran. lc	0 0 0	Mager	1 1 1
Bora	2 a	Both. f	4 0 2
TUOU*	10 8 2a	Watklns	1 0 0
		WttUn. If	0 0 2
		fCObes	4 1 2
		Meyer	1 1 2
		Total*	3? a-sz

and left the crowd gasping. Mike Wittlin came out at this point and received the biggest, and most deserved, hand of the evening.

The Beavers looked more at ease in this game than in any previous contest, but their shoot- ing percentage of .321 was a drop from the tonid pace which they

set against SMU. One has to gaze through many a year before a mark of .321 is found to be a fall-off from the season average! City made 37 out of 114 attempts from the field, but their total of 8 out of 17 from the foul line showed the old Lavender weakness in this department.

Beavers Drown Poly by 45-30

By Stanley "fipper" Naparst

Showing surprising stMgth. after their loss to-Seton Hall last week, the Beaver swimmers soundly thrashed Brooklyn Polytech last Saturday afternoon, in the City College pool 45-30. The junior Beavers added insult to injury by outswimming their freshman rivals. 28-27.

Not for a moment was the outcome in doubt as the Lavender) splashers took an eavly lead by outdistancing their oppoac.v^ in the 340-yard medley. The team of Howard. Gudz and Walker won easily in 3:26.4. The 200-yard free style was handily taken by Browdy and GoWstone in 2:32.3; with Larson of Polytech a close third. Traiteler of Polytech was declared the winner of the 50-yard free style when Herman of City College was disqualified for being out of his lane and interference. Halloway and Selhnger took second and third places respectively. Singer, displaying excellent form in the fane; diving contest, defeated his teammate. Baldas. » 4 -».* The LJO-yard backstroke. the 200-yard breaststroke and the 440-yard free style were -tmg Reaver victories.

HoopTix

lor the Baevar-Okla- bMketbatt tBt on day. Doc It. can he 12-4 in

Army HaB

Ba sure to present your U- brary card, with your AJL card and don't forget that it is one tickets per A.A. card and onlv 'wo tickets to one student.

By Phil Gokfcteia

The basketball rulemakers have finally given the paying customer a break. It has taken a long time indeed, but those learned men. who study the effect of the steel hoop upon the leather spheroid, have at long last decided to throw variable John Q. Fan into their equation. The result has been a happy one—an infinitely safer and more practical spectator game.

The baakatball governing officials am to be congratulated for their display of tare statesmanship in adopting the rule which awards possession of the ball to the %am whidf has attempted a foul shot in the final two minnta—of play. Their action doubtlessly was prompted by^he recognition that college basketball is perhaps the most dangerous of all sports for the Ian. The man who faithfully plunks his money down al the basketbaOl ticket window is subject to all sorts of spectator hasards.

For instance, many cases of high blood pressure have been the Mt result of a tying basket villainously tossed through the hoop r. |i the waning moments of play. There is good reason to believe : ulcers, chronic insomnia, and a wide variety of other nervous : ders have been induced by errant passes hurled in overtime . : ics. One case has been reported in which a fan—an innocent . > stander, he—had the rather disturbing experience of being kicked n the back of the head by an overwrought Beaverette as he stooped to retrieve his pipe and two teeth which had been dislodged previously by a remarkably accurate elbow, hurled in the heat of specjtatorship.

The suffering of the spectator is due, in a large part, to the nature of the game. Basketball has shown an increasing tendency in late years to overexcite Ihe fans to an alarming degree. Mass hysteria has been prevalent during many court contests, and well-defined symptoms such as the organised raucous shouting of barbaric slogans at the instigation of mischievous cheerleaders, the wild, hysterical screaming and stamping of feet, and the delirious leaphig in the general direction of the ionsphere, reveal an ominous trend.

Now, - with the advent of the new two-minute rule, it is expected that this trend will be checked. The cule will see to it that close excitement-provoking games are minimized. The adjective "spine-tingling" will become obsolete in basketball terminology in a very short time. The fans will now be permitted to view contests in an atmosphere of calm—devoid of all-forms of boorish distraction.

Moreover, the new rule will permit the spectator to slip home early since it shortens most basketball contests to 38 minutes. However, if he chooses to stay a bit later, he will be treated to a stirring exhibition in the art of the undisturbed freeze by the "winning" team. This fine drill in passing dexterity should prove quite educational. If the other team, however, chooses to interrupt the exhibition it will suffer the penalty of having the scoring gap widened as the victors convert the ensuing fouls.

The rulemakers have indeed done a superlative joK The long-suffering fan has been taken care of. I would advise the basketball leaders, however, to go one step further. They should direct that the lights in the sealing g&lleries be turned on during basketball games in order to permit spectators to read during the course of play if they are so inclined.

Beaver Frosh Trims St. Peter's

By dint of tremendous speed and excellent teamwork, the Freshmen Basketball team literally ran off the St. Peter's Frosh, 71-53. Saturday night in the Main Gym.

The Baby Beavers of Coach Bobby Sand were not hampered S strikingly. Allen Cohen led the Lavend* handicap that has plagued them i scorers with 14 points.—! perceptively all season long. Big

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ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SOOAFUKTAIN
- TotACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT KM «ERLLS
- ALARM CLOCKS
- WAICH REPAYING

ILAVENDER! SHOP !

- or?. TECH
- * MJK GERS
- * KNtSHES
- * FRANKS

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Powerful Hofstra Grapplers Pin Beaver Matmen, 16-12

By Walter Fwgas

Last Saturday afternoon, a powerful Hofstra squad defeated the Beaver matmen by a score of 16 to 12. The Blue and Yellow had to come from behind after the first bout, after drawing even and going ahead, the Beaver* wore never? able to catch them.

J't'w l*5 P <<.nd <***>» *»» City i .w~ t*» ~A ^i>-^ v««>>; captured the next ev^nt as Joe i Hdlnr outpointed his opponent. i Hdlnr outpointed his opponent. Woods of City outpointed OrviUe; Carman. Co-captain tLink Hel- b ^ on points, but 175 pounder Jer was pinned in a fur.ou< FOUT Jerry Steinberg came back :n his i defeated his teammate. Baldas. by Jack DeFranza. Cty' 130; bout and outpointed Ja<* Cold- » 4 -».* The LJO-yard backpounder Joe Hirsch was pinned -stoff. 4-0. The unlmiruH w. izhi strake. the 200-yard breaststroke thbt point. H*»>tra Kv? => -3 pom? r Bob »McDinait» IV* W, - \ -tmg Reaver victories.