Two Compete For Prexy; VP—No Race

Phil Lotter and Barney McCaffrey will vie on Thursday for the Student Council President, the only contested Council major of this semester.

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Chairman

Professor Samuel Middlebrook (English) has been selected by the English Department to replace their chairman, Professor Edgar A. Johnson, who is taking an indefinite leave of absence in the spring.

Prof. Johnson will conduct a meeting of the officers of Charles Dickens at the University of Hawaii.

Gambiling on Sports Events Still Is Heavy—Nat Holman

Vanir Basketball Coach Nat Holman, speaking Sunday before the 20th anniversary celebration of the New Jersey Sportsmen's Association, asserted that there is just as much gambling on sporting events as there ever was.

"I suggested to the Governor that a Crime Commission be set up," Holman said, "to watch dog for all sports, not only basketball." Governor Meyner, who spoke before Prof. Holman, declared that "proper state agencies will take every measure to safeguard against a recurrence of the college scandals.

When several student clubs admitted that gamblers have been betting down point spreads several years ago, Holman was accused of dereliction of duty in playing 'goody-goody' and suggested that a commission be set up.

SFCSA To Reconsider Open Club Membership List Ruling

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Asking Proclamation

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Students and Faculty Seen As Prime Swindlers Bait

Students who come to school for an education are often taught an unexpectedly rough lesson. Racketeers seeking new fields are finding many students and faculty innocent of the devious ways in which they operate.

Howard G. Neuberg, Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, has come to the defense of college students to beware of the marketplace. One group, under the name "National Literary Association," operating from Terre Haute, Indiana, solicits two year subscriptions for magazines, payable in advance. The magazines never come.

The victimized students of the University of Illinois just recently, and although they have been concentrating mainly on the mid-west, can change area any time.

There is another group that is working in this area. Only two months ago seven magazine "salesmen," manipulating as students, invaded the campus of the University of Massachusetts (Amherst). They went so far as to fleece a number of students.

Another stunt used by "our men" is currently popular with "salesmen." All sorts of gadget and gimmicks labeled with "salesmen," masquerading as students or members of fraternities are being pushed in some colleges. College City has had its share of racketeers. Dean James S. (Student Life) recalled the time that a "salesman" came to the school and sold a shirt for a dollar.

The Department of Student Life was the scene of another hit of racketeering. A "well dressed, distinguished looking" man, said Dean Peace, with papers identifying him as an official of a midwestern college, came to the school to "look around." He was leaving noticed that his wallet was "missing." Expressing embarrassment, he requested his return from an instructor. The instructor gave him $10, took him to Student Life and borrowed another $10 for the "well dressed, distinguished looking" man. The "college official" left, thanking everyone profusely, and was never heard from again.

A check with the college he claimed was he from revealed that there was no such person. The instructor was out $20 for his kindness to the "well dressed, distinguished looking" man.

Professional gamblers have been a constant headache for Philip H. Brunstetter, the College. The problem is not nearly as serious as it once was, though, noted Mr. Brunstetter. At one time these gamblers, who were not students, invaded the Army Hall Game Room and the Canteen, and cleaned out students of a considerable amount of money. A student's mother called Mr. Brunstetter to ask why her son was losing so heavily at cards. She demanded that something be done. Something was. Gambling was prohibited at the College. We put up "NO GAMBLING" signs on the walls," said Mr. Brunstetter, ""although they weren't educational, they did the job."

Coway engine—let the buyer beware. Barran said that "a fool is born every minute"—and some of the go to college.

The Visitors... Deceived

"Impromptu," an informal presentation of vignettes from several musicals presented by a group of students under the direction of Howard L. Neuberg, will be the Speakeasy 34 (Acting and Directing) course under the supervision of Professor Frank Davidson (Speech). Among the scenes to be presented are "From Our Town," "The Man of Opera," "Shy and Lonely" (a play about City College). Also on the program is a presentation of "Lion and Mouse" performed by the two grammar school children.

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Despite an attempted bribe of the judges on the part of the faculty, the students piled up 242 points to the disgruntled teachers' 238. The impeccable judges snatched the bribe offer, saying they would not accept the faculty's Confederate money.

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Behind the Iron Curtain

The Last Analysis

By Andy Meisels

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The plane ride from Paris to New York is a long one, and all the passengers had a lot of time to think. For myself, returning from a trip to the Soviet Union and several of its satellites, I had many of those days very busy. How am I doing to say, for example, that long plane ride, trying to add up my sides, East and West, will have to stop thinking of the international situation in terms of war. We will have to make up our minds that, as we are really interested in peace, or whether we are merely jockeying for a favorable position in the war which we consider inevitable.

I thought of other things too. I remembered the trials I had had with dozens of Russians about the chances for peace. I wondered if, both the American and Russian people wanted peace, there should be any tension or uncertainty in the world. The question was a naive one, I knew, but it was also logical somehow.

And I remembered things. I remembered walking down the streets of Moscow with a Russian girl whom I had become friendly with. And then, after a moment's silence, "If you see me on the battlefield, will you shoot me?" she smiled. And we both laughed.

There was also the question of parallels. A lot of things I saw in Russia that had frightened me mainly because I saw symptoms of similar things in this country. I thought, for example, of Beria, of how a man so high in government for so long could be done away with and how the people could be talked into nodding their heads and saying "Amen." I thought of Oppenheimer, of "two years of treason," and it frightened me.

I realized that the Communists were way ahead of us in this matter of thought control. But the evolution of two armed camps of nations—always at war and yet substantially the same—seemed possible enough to be continuous.

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The year 1939 found him in the Soviet Union, wintering and reselling them at a profit in the spring. By 1951, he had a satisfactory profit, and his books self publishing activity was being studied by literary reviewers and marketing experts. In the New York Times Book Review weekly magazine.

On his current project, "the New York University Service Fund," he commented, "For all those interested in a few dollars did well to knock around for a few years."

**Santa Changes His - Her Sex**

The girls of Sigma Tau Delta, having kicked their way to College Prominence, have been found cavorting in the school at Santa's, soliciting funds for the Tuberculosis Christmas drive.

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For all those interested in the wryh and wares of contemporary dance, the College Modern Dance is presenting a Lecture-demonstration Thursday at 12:30 PM to Room 104 Hygiene.

Besides explanations and demonstrations of the various dances and the theory of contemporary and contra Positions illustrating these forms will be presented.

**Stuffed Students**

The intercollegiate debate topic of the academic year 1954-1955 has become a hot issue on many college campuses.

The question, whether Communist China should be granted diplomatic recognition, first received national attention when it was announced that West Point Cadets and Annapolis Midshipmen were forbidden to debate the issue. But the midshipmen and cadets are not the only college students whose voices have been stilled.

The year 1953 has revealed from the Associate College Press reveals that this contagion of caution is spreading and other institutions are warily dropping the issue. Apparently they believe that silence is golden. Or at least that it's a good way of avoiding unfavorable criticism.

As yet CCNY has not been infected by this disease. Our debating team has had the courage to openly declare that it will debate either side of the question.

But the question of whether college students should have the courage to debate a controversial topic is not the real issue. It is only the tangible evidence of the dangerous climate of thought prevailing today.

The debate issue is only a weathervane—indicating an era of fear and suspicion that is threatening to produce a race of robots. The issue serves as a warning that we have gone far in the regimentation of thinking, studying and conversing.

The freedom to debate is essential for the clean fresh air of democracy. Without controversy, freedom is doomed.

**Terror in the Streets**

Last week a student was robbed while walking along St. Nicholas Terrace. The robbery was not an isolated event but part of a vicious crime wave spreading “up” that has been going on around the College for several years.

Even more unfortunate than the personal losses of the victims, is that in practical terms nothing has been done to stop the threat.

To be sure, the Administration has issued warnings to stay away from parts of the surrounding area and to beware of strangers. Promptly, perhaps, but inept. Their appeals to the Police have not produced many results, and little more. The Police have continually asserted they are understaffed and cannot afford to station a man around the clock.

Observation Post does not doubt that a severe shortage of policemen exists, but we question whether an area used by the 8,500 members of the College community and 3,000 from our neighboring institution, the High School of Music and Art, does not deserve more police protection. An ounce of prevention in the form of a blue uniform, may forestall the acts of violence which seem sure to result from the situation as it stands now.
Seniors Will Take Power In Fri. Revolt

A peaceful revolution of the mass of seniors will overthrow their faculty, and administration rulers this Friday, "Senior Day." Leading the suppressed to freedom will be Allen Bard, senior class president, who will announce his goal of removing the president from the current incumbent, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher. President Gallagher's army is expected to retake control of freedom by noon, senators all over the college will follow Bard's example by giving their instructors the back seat for the day.

A "Surprise Event," strictly secret, will take place at 3 PM. All day long, the day of frivolity the seniors will retire to the faculty lounge, where a tea will be held from 3-5 PM.

A Correction

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City Mermen Seek Revenge Against Lions

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Having dropped a close 17-11 decision to the Long Islanders last year, the Beavers were figured to topple the Aggies this season. Such was not the case, with the Aggies decisively outclassing and outwrestling the shocked Beavers. Long Island registered three pins, with Amado Qulilfighe, Steve Karides, and co-captain Jimmy Zohbandis being the unfortunate victims. Sal Sorbera, Al Taylor, Jack Horowitz, and Dick Barry managed to last the full nine-minute distance, but were not any more successful against the victorious Aggies.

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Having dropped a close 17-11 decision to the Long Islanders last year, the Beavers were figured to topple the Aggies this season. Such was not the case, with the Aggies decisively outclassing and outwrestling the shocked Beavers. Long Island registered three pins, with Amado Qulilfighe, Steve Karides, and co-captain Jimmy Zohbandis being the unfortunate victims. Sal Sorbera, Al Taylor, Jack Horowitz, and Dick Barry managed to last the full nine-minute distance, but were not any more successful against the victorious Aggies.

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test was decided in the first few minutes as Columbia jumped to an 11-0 lead. Jump shots by Forte and Frank Thomas, the Lions’ 6-foot 4-inch center, a free throw by Charley Brown, a pair of fouls each by Forte and Thomas, and a driving lay-up by Forte accounted for the big margin before Jacobsohn connected on a jumper to break the ice for City.

The Beavers lost the ball innumerable times in the first half, the majority of the tosses being caused by walking violations. They managed to hit for only a few field goals throughout the entire twenty minutes. Urged on by the cheers of the Columbia partisans, Forte sped around, over, and through the disheveled Lavern defenses.

Beavers Click

The second half looked as if it were going to be the same story all over again. Columbia upped the margin to 23 points as the Beavers continued to play extremely sloppy ball. Then, suddenly, with the score standing 46-26, the St. Nicholas Heights five started to click. Reeling off twelve straight markers, the Lavenders closed the gap to 46-35.

A jump shot by Jacobsohn started the CCNY outburst. Simmons followed with a set shot, and George Jensen, a 6-foot 4-inch junior who played most of the second half, knocked down a free throw by Charley Brown, a pair of reserves. Neither boy scored much but both moved well and passed and rebounded nicely. The team is still without the services of Frank Shorr, one of its top players, who injured his knee over a month ago.

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two more fouls by Sheer made it a 46-46 ballgame. With the Lions holding a 31-42 lead, Thomas and Levine scored nine points between them to give Coach Low's outfit a 46-42 spread. The closest City came after that was 46-44, late in the game.

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