SC Bars Officers Who Fake Index

Student Council last night passed a resolution barring student who have certified to hold officeship in that club.

Two students from the College were arrested by police during a demonstration at 12 Noon in 136th Street.

Crew-Cut Wig

The young man shown above earlier in his job speaking to a Senator, has been charged with the arrest of police brutality.

Nazi Speaker, Invitation Stirs Protest at Hunter

The appearance of American Nazi Party Leader George Lincoln Rockwell at Hunter, College, April 11, will be countered by a simultaneous meeting sponsored by Student Government.

FestivalOpinions Vary At College

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By DAVE ROTHCHILD

The City Planning Commission approved emulation of a site for the new science building, last night on the east side of Amsterdam Avenue between 135th and 136th Street.

Construction on the building is expected to cost 14 million dollars, which will start in 1964. The site will be located between 135th and 136th Street.

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In two weeks, students at the College will be asked to vote on a referendum that purports to raise the student activity fee by ten dollars. The fee must be raised for three basic reasons.

It is needed. Events of recent weeks have brought to light the financial problems that we have faced in the past semester. The numerous and diverse clubs and organizations on campus, the services, the publications, the activities of Student Government, the students who want to organize groups or start new publications, are being slowly strangled by lack of adequate financial support. The need is never gone up. It is the student community which suffers.

It is desirable. This is the most important reason for instituting this fee. We have rehearsed in previous editorials our belief in the importance of co-curricular activities to a full and meaningful education. They are intended to foster cultural programs and to stimulate intellectual thought and debate on campus, as well as to provide a training ground for interested students, future politicians, lawyers, writers, speakers and leaders.

It is not a financial hardship. An expenditure of an extra dollar per term is not likely to cause difficulties for, or be even noticed by most students.

We hope that in the next few days students will consider these justifications for the fee raise. We expect all students to register their support on March 26 or 27 for the fee increase.

Press Mess

A bitter column and a somewhat slanted news story by Vic Grosfeld of The Campus could not alter a Student Government election last term. Likewise, a savage editorial, another bitter column, and three "sensational" news stories and features, all in the same issue of the same paper last month, did not bring about the replacement of Mr. Edmond Sarfatty (Student Trustee) by an advocate on campus organization.

So much for the winning of the new "scoop" news stories. Their newspaper, intelligent and authoritative newspaper, controls the papers. It also controls student activities by controlling student opinion. What has resulted from The Campus? And particularly Edict Grosfield's zealous campaigning has not been reported. It is now being removed from "academic deficiencies," we are told.

The denial of Dean James S. Price (Student Life) that no connection existed between Grosfield's harsh criticism of Mr. Sarfatty and his removal as editor must, we are afraid, be taken with something of a grain of salt. The Dean, to his credit, has allowed editors in the past who were "minus" to remain at places. We are, however, only one other scholarly and even, usually, "deficient" editor in the past decade. Further, it is known that some objectives of the Dean's allowance of Grosfield to continue as editor of The Campus were made visible after the appearance of the "Sarfatty" issue.

In the "publication" issue of the student newspaper, it is indeed gross misuse of editorial discretion is beside the point. The course used here is in getting an editor for academic reasons is clearly hypocrisy. As was move by the Student Faculty Fee Commission last week to give the Student Government control over the papers. Both actions are poor substitutes for reasoned, convincing, answers. The "organizing" by The Campus and this newspaper in the first place and which have justified to our satisfaction. We hope the removal of Grosfield that alarm us so much as that it represents still another invasion of a newspaper's right to criticize freely without respect to the power of the editor or the College Administration. Such a right may be judged is being ably demonstrated in the present instance. The Campus (and the student newspaper in general) is a greater evil than the cause. Freedom to dissent is still a paramount principle on a college campus.
Talk On Existential Psychology Probes Man’s Basic Anxieties

BY LINDA GOLDSTEIN

"What’s it all for? What is man’s purpose?" Professor Edward J. Kelty (Psychology) asked rhetorically.

Professor Kelty was speaking on "Existential Psychology" before a crowd of approximately 150 students gathered into tiny Room 210 Harris Thursday.

"So you don’t get into med school, so what?" the youthful professor continued. "Will it matter many years from now?" The students looked at each other quizzically and shrugged.

Meanwhile their comrades passing through the hall were attracted by Dr. Kelty’s magnetic tones. Soon there was a small crowd outside the room straining to catch a glimpse of the mystery within. Professor Kelty was explaining.

Existental Real Anxieties

"...and pictured himself in the same place a thousand years from now."

"Many of the anxieties that we have today are learned," explained Professor Kelty. "These can be dealt with therapeutically."

"But," he emphasized, "existential anxiety, real anxiety, cannot be talked away with conventional techniques."

The crowd outside began to dwindles.

"That we don’t live up to our potential is our most prominent reason for self-condemnation," Professor Kelty continued.

Invisibility of Anxiety

"We must recognize the inevitability of anxiety, discomfort and miseries that go with responsibility. We must shun avoiding responsibility to have only the anonymity of life. If death is the goal," he queried, "why live at all?"

Yes, why, said the sounds of the students water-soaked boots as they trod mechanically to their two o’clock classes.

Club Notes...

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CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET CARS FOR EVERY FAMILY, EVERY BUDGET, EVERY TASTE

Chevrolet Want to pull out all stops—except price? The Jet-smooth Chevrolet serves up spacious, gracious interiors, Body by Fisher craftsmanship, Jet-smooth ride, new V8 engine or 6 savings—and more. On the ferry: an Impala Sport Sedan, Chevy II, Corvair if you spark to sporty things this one ought to fire you up but good. With the engine weight...
Baseball Coach Frank Seeley has posed, for the possible answers. His problem questions with thirty-five possible answers. Experience and talent are the solution to his unusual problem. Returning letterman, with a year or two on the varsity behind them, should have top billing for five of the starting positions. Much of the new talent on the team will be provided by a bundle of sophomores from last year's frosh squad. And these sophomores are putting up a fight like a tight hold on their games.

Seeley planning to give them all a chance to play in the varsity behind them. Returning lettermen, with a year of experience, should be able to plug up any holes of past seasons. Art Coultoff, a good batsman, should hold down the hot corner, side by side with shortstop Ron Martin. But there are many eager new-comers who take a liking to the shortstop position. Second base is the terrain of experienced John Francesconi and is hardly up for sale. Seeley has one eye on one man for the first base position, but isn't saying, as he wants all five trying out to keep on trying. The backstop post suffered a setback when Vic Hernandez, a top power hitter, dropped from the team. Fighting for his catching position are Dave Eig and Bart Antonelli.

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By STEVE ABEL

Coach Frank Seeley Produces!

year's fresh squad. And these sophomores are putting up a fight for all the starting positions, with Seeley planning to give them all a chance in the first three or four games.

Only a few of the men have anything like a tight hold on their positions. And they are the ones with the experience.

A solid pitching staff has been one of the bright spots for the Beaver nines of the past few years, and it looks like this year won't be any exception.

Joe was second-string goalie behind Andy Houtkruyer on the soccer squad, and will pitch during the baseball campaign. Vinnie Calfapietra and Mike Grennan will work in relief. Breaking up the pitchers will be an infield which, with their experience, should be able to plug up the all to many holes of past seasons. Art Coultoff, a good batsman, should hold down the hot corner, side by side with shortstop Ron Martin. But there are many eager new-comers who take a liking to the shortstop position. Second base is the terrain of experienced John Francesconi and is hardly up for sale. Seeley has one eye on one man for the first base position, but isn't saying, as he wants all five trying out to keep on trying. The backstop post suffered a setback when Vic Hernandez, a top power hitter, dropped from the team. Fighting for his catching position are Dave Eig and Bart Antonelli. The outfield seems to be the most liked position on the club. 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