Columbia dazed by violence

After the New York City Police moved in last Tuesday night, the campus of Columbia College was left in a state of confusion, shock, enforced silence. I was not there to see the police fire upon the campus, but standing by on Amsterdam Avenue in line of policemen in the Italian brotherhood of sports. Although classes were not officially cancelled for Thursday, few expected classes to return to a normal schedule for some time to come.

Talks with students at Columbia revealed that in demonstrations and the violent ouster of the demonstrators by the city police left the university community emotionally drained. Many students had left town for a bit of relief, and more had plans to do so. Most had no expectation of returning to classes before Monday, at the earliest. The unverifiable consensus of the students and faculty was that the university was by no means ready to resume normal operations.

Possible results

Speculation among the students indicated three possible results of the turmoil of the past week: first, that the semester might be extended to make up for lost time; second, that the examination schedule might be compressed to include three sessions per day, or third, that the semester might be cancelled entirely and the university move classes in September. The last recourse was mentioned possible Columbia Vice-President Truman's statement of last weekend in which he stated definitely not be cancelled.

Within four or five hours after the police raid started, plans were being formulated for a general strike. The strike is being led by a coalition of student groups which includes the SIB, is a representation of general indignation and horror at the use of city police to end the campus sit-in. Many of the students were allowed to leave the police to end the campus sit-in. Although he admittedly returned from Washington with no new knowledge of the situation, Dean Brown announced, that since MIT people usually think in numbers," was told to the faculty, how many hours distinguish a full-time teacher from a part-time assistant. Although he admittedly came from Washington with no new knowledge of the situation, Dean Brown is engaged in teaching part-time. The average CEEB scores are all higher than those of the Class of '71. The Class of '71's average SAT scores were 250 from abroad of which 40% are Alaska and Idaho. Private colleges, does not concentrate on the number they actually want. The only states not represented at the Admissions Board are all those of which 35 are expected to come, and to have 940 agree to come, 70% of the class of '73 will come from public schools.

Scholarships

Most of the scrap metal strewn across the campus during the last week is art. Here we see part of a display being set up by Architecture students.

Art blooms around campus

Brown, Hershey discuss TA draft

By Bob Dennis

Sunboned Brown, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, conferred with General Lewis Hershey, Selective Service Director, in Washington Tuesday about a recent ruling which apparently eliminates deferments for graduate teaching assistants. It made the trip in association with the Council of Graduate Schools along with deans from Cornell and the University of Iowa.

There had been speculation that Dean Brown's visit was an attempt to nullify General Hershey who was reportedly angered over the recent MIT announcement which implied that MIT was employing unusual methods to gain deferments for its graduate students. This proved false, however, in fact, at the meeting Dean Brown began by asking in an apologetic spirit if General Hershey was not even aware of the article. When informed of the story, he joked that "MIT seemed to want a bad press." What is "full-time"?

The deans met with General Hershey in an effort to obtain clarification of the "full-time" issue which may have "full-time" that "full-time" teachers would be deferred. It declared: "A full-time graduate student shall not be considered for occupational deferment because he is engaged in teaching part-time." The Council of Graduate Schools had previously agreed that there should be no general deferment of teaching or research assistants, although it added that "in some cases his services to his university are essential and in such cases deferments may be appropriate in individual cases." The council stated that graduate assistants would lose their deferments because of the part-time nature of their classroom duties, the deans asked.Hershey to clearly define the meaning of "full-time." General Hershey, whom Dean Brown described as a "chatty old man," said that he did not know what "full-time" meant, and that he could not define "full-time." He then stated that "there is no institution that I know of which is closer to a full LSC lecture in Kresge Auditorium fulfilled the назиn lawyer in the country. Bailey's hour-and-a-half lecture in Kresge Audience is considered possible despite Columbia Vice-President Truman's statement of last weekend in which he stated definitely not be cancelled.

Police brutality

There were several reports of police brutality during the Tuesday night raid. The New York Times reported the case of a Life photographer being beaten and thrown down flights of stairs by police officers. The Harvard Crimson reported widespread beating of students by the police in the campus area. In one incident, said the Crimson, a student found that he was forced into an exitless corner by the onslaught of I,200 officers. "To prevent a student who found that he was fire-trapped by the police officers." All reports of police brutality were impossible to verify.

Bailey entertains Kresge audience

By Tom Thomas

Charming, exhorting, and entertaining his audience, Charming, exhorting, and entertaining his audience, Bailey settled on his topic, "The Defense Never Rests," and the union. Here we see part of a display being set up by Architecture students.

"The Defense Never Rests" by Mitchell Serota

Dean Roland B. Greeley released a statistical abstract of the Class of '72 last Wednesday. The average CEEB scores are all higher than those of the Class of '71. The Class of '71's average SAT scores were 250 from abroad of which 40% are Alaska and Idaho. Private colleges, does not concentrate on the number they actually want. The only states not represented at the Admissions Board are all those of which 35 are expected to come, and to have 940 agree to come, 70% of the class of '73 will come from public schools.

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