New Party Falters; Status Challenged

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DFU uphold their stands against the resolution. They maintained that "to vote for the anti-communist proposal would have been saying in effect that there is a serious problem of communism at the College."

"It would have blown the problem, if it exists at all, out of proportion. More important," they added, "it would have revived the red reputation of the College."

Many voted against the resolution because they felt it was "poorly worded" and "ambiguous."

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The Vote Gets Out

Now, not only are its objectives uncertain, its policy undefined, and its goals divided, but the very existence of the Democratic Forum and Union is threatened.

However, the technical consideration of whether the D FU exists is generally unimportant. In at least one sense, it has radically departed from its original aim. By failing to clearly affirm its opposition to an anti-democratic ideology, the organization has Transfigured and reshaped its appearance. By refusing to accept the weakest type of membership selection, it has unmistakably refuted its most basic premise and a major reason for its creation: Opposition to totalitarianism and, negatively, to anti-democratic dogmas in the academic area.

The crucial resolution which split the organization last Thursday asked only that each potential member, under his political sympathies, make his own judgments, and then decide whether he can contribute to D FU. The resolution set up no loyalty oath, it erected no institutional barriers, and it made any exclusion a purely private and individual choice.

This statement did not attempt to define communism, but it was clear that modern communism is a totalitarian process, that there can be no overworked division between Russian theory and practice because theory has been discarded as a local, and the resolution was written to record the group's sentiment on anti-democrats. Thus, to call anti-democratic "unwelcome" in a democratic organization is just about as senseless as banning a green-haired woman from a school because she is a "leftist." The green-haired woman might have a green hair as her "background." If the resolution is a "writing class conscious" or a "trustworthy" party member and quasi-religiously to have the best hopes to get-in.

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Music Groups Tune Up For Thursday Concerts

It takes a truly "concerted" effort for the music Department's ensemble groups to present their Thursday programs. The members of the faculty string quartet (Felix Galimir, violin; Michael Tolson, viola; Otto Dori, cello) meet when they can, until rehearsal time into their busy teaching schedules. All four members have had a lot of professional experience, especially Felix Galimir, faculty violinist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini and now in his own string quartet. Otto Dori, who joined the Lower String Quartet ten years ago, is now a member of the New York Trio.

"The string quartet is the most useful and balanced medium of musical expression," Prof. Dericks said, "and we are glad to bring one of its rich literature to the students."

"We will play Beethoven's quartet for many years, is now a member of the ensemble groups."

Ah, for their Thursday programs, the professors, who specialize in international affairs and politics, thought, "At the risk of being too simple a process of intense reflection Prof. Dericks said, "we must find a way out of our dilemma without the traditional reliance on force. Peaceful co-existence between the two major blocs must be developed by means of mutual accommodation."

"The author feels that this process could be accompanied by "universalism", a gradual growth of thinking about those common interests which mankind has in general."

Hersz, who lived in Germany during his youth, found that events in Europe then, sparked his interest in international affairs. He received his PhD at the University of Cologne in 1931 and continued his studies at Geneva, Switzerland after fleeing from Nazi Germany.

His first work, written under a pseudonym, "The National Socialism of International Law" was banned in Germany by Himmler, German police chief, second in command to Adolf Hitler. He fled to America because his parents were still residing in Germany and were observed by German police. According to Professor Herz it was banned because it was "scholarly but critical analysis of the abuses of international law by the Nazi regime" and they would welcome any such commentary.

After travelling to the United States in 1936, Professor Herz did research work on the history of diplomacy at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies. There he was the neighbor and friend of Albert Einstein, the famed physicist.

From 1943 to 1948 he worked for the State Department in the Office of Strategic Services. In 1951 he wrote "Political Realism and Idealism," which is an analysis of those two political outlooks.

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Johnson. Krauss won only, nine of competition. Parriers.
foil and saber team is returning graduating in June, but they are performance, said coach Lucia.

Alonzo Johnson of the foil squad announced on May 4. Though they compiled only a three bouts in a row immediately following his leg injury.

The NCAA competition was the annual New York-New Jersey all-star basketball game Saturday at the Newark Armory. New York won the contest, 90-71, Cal Kennedy, NYU high-scoring, led both teams with 21 points.

Playin in near freezing weather before an audience of more than one hundred “polar bears”, the Beaver netminder would never seem to get their attack started properly. The New Hamp Wildcats, better used to the wintry New England type weather, out-played the Lancers in a closer game than the score indicated.

The Millenium jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter as peppered attack man, Gerry Kohli-
tix, flipped the College’s first goal with a surprise. The visitors were elated with the fan-
drive goalie. Willie Rodriguez, another vet from last year’s team, assisted beautifully on the play.

Thirteen seconds later, New Hamp’s Dave Wood tied the score on an assist by Paul Kotten. Forty-Nine seconds later Kotas rammed an unassisted goal by Beaver goalie, Dave Elias, to put the Wildcats ahead permanently. The rest of the game was high-
lighted by the fine defensive play of the Lancers’ stickmen and some excellent stick handling on the part of the visitors. Many of the spectators, most of them alumni, were elated with the fan-

Bonnie extreme. Playing in near freezing weather, New Hampshire is a team as New Hampshire but is still expected to give the College a tough time.

Do You Think for Yourself?

1. When your friends impart confidence, do you feel (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?
2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?
3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment he that you had been (A) “stuck,” or (B) honored?
4. If you were a contentant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?
5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?
6. Is your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?
7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?
8. Do you believe that the saying “haste makes waste” is (A) always true, or (B) often false?
9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

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Hofstra Next

The Beaver nine lost to the rain last Tuesday forcing their season’s opener to be postponed. Hofstra College will provide the opposition for the 1959 debut tomorrow in Hempstead.

The postponed game against Columbias will be played on Monday, at Baker’s Field.

Seniors Start

Hofstra will start either southpaw Jack Brown or righty Gene Tracy, both are seniors. The infield is a comparatively young group of bailplayers with juniors filling all the back positions. Denny at third, Jerry Rosewater at shortstop along with second base man Doug Lewis and Phil Necci at first will be playing the infield.

Two seniors, Don Capeo and John Minniti, along with Junior Arnie Venditto will be in the outfield, George Dempster will be calling the signals behind the plate. Professor John LaPlace will be leading a much improved Beaver team onto the field. The improvements stem from the bolstered strength in the hitting ranks by the addition of big guns from last year’s frosh squad.

Returning veterans will help provide Coach LaPlace with much needed experience on the field.