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Former DFU Members Start "Liberal Party"

By EDWARD MARSTON

Sixteen former members of the Democratic Forum and Union have formed a new political party based on "democratic and liberal ideals." The Party of Liberal Students (PLS) in a statement issued yesterday, declared its main purpose as "to form the liberal organization to form on this campus, if the student body does not give its support." The new party is attempting to avoid the vagueness and generalities which characterized the Democratic Forum and Union. Their preamble states that the party is "opposed to communism and communist influence in Student Government and that students with anti-democratic beliefs are not wholesome."

Arthur Haberman, a signer of the PLS statement, said, "In the light of the past events concerning the defunct DFU, I feel that it is necessary to continue for the formation of a liberal voice on campus."

Two members of other parties may join PLS, said Morton Horwitz, "To this end we will hold our meetings the same time and place as the DFU," he stated.

The first meeting of the Party of Liberal Students will be held this Thursday at 3 PM. The DFU will meet at the same time.

Martin Edelman, former chairman of the Union facet of the Democratic Forum and Union, in his Liberal Party statement, said, "Since there appears to be at least two political parties on the campus, the liberal committee issue we have the basis for at least two political parties."

College Leaders Urge Funds For All Groups

By BOBBY SCHNEIDER

Who's balding? What's balding? This is a typical question asked on the "TV College Bowl" program by students when the College has a team of outstanding and "balding" undergraduates will be selected to attend this quiz show. "There are fields where teams represent different colleges engage in mental combat."

As Savini Hits 3-Run Drive

By JOE LOWIN

In a slug fest, which saw each side collect ten base hits, the Beavers' nine was trimmed, 6-4, by Columbia yesterday at Bakkers Field.

In the top of the second, with center-fielder Tim Sullivan on second base via an error, right-fielder Bill Botnick doubled him to third.

At this point, Luby Miyanor, starting hurler, tried to squeeze Sullivan home, but Lion moundboss Bud Baker saw it coming and threw him out at the plate.

Dean Samuel Middlebrook

Listens and Weighs

"College Bowl" Competition

By PATRICIA I. SMITH

"It is quite obvious," a democratic religion, - if you don't accept the dogma you can't (Continued on Page 2)
Testing...

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gers every day. "Why, even when you cross the street, how sure can you be that you will be safe?"

"But now, people are being made to cross the streets," Mr. Mitra as­

spected, "when they have no device to do so."

"There should be no question of

whether the Geneva Plan is desir­

able or not," Mr. Mitra empha­

sized. "As far as we are concerned

(Indian people) this is an agreement

which committed a crime against

all mankind."

According to Mr. Kinnert, the

Geneva Plan would be desirable

only if it was considered together

with a plan for general disarm­

ment, and with a provision for in­

spection. "Without an inspection

agreement," he said, "we would reduce our bargaining power to get the Russians to do anything fur­

ther about disarmament."

Mr. Mitra recalled, "When we are testing and the whole question of nuclear war, in terms of your

future children, cannot they at least

bargain for a peaceful Soviet

Union?"

Phi Beta Kappa

Elects Fifty-five

Fifty-five students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last week. Pro­

fessor Joseph E. Wisman (Chrmn. History) announced yesterday.

From the Class of September, 1956

were elected:


The only student to be elected from the Class of 1957 was Alice Schuster.

Senior Class was honored by Phi Beta Kappa last week. At Phi Beta Kappa services this year, they are the following: Joseph E. Wisman, Frederick P. Emery, Joseph F. Fish, Robert A. Fournier, Harold Judson, John H. Outerbridge, George E. Riggs, and Irwin Stark.

The ongoing struggle is an unmistakable indication that the leadership of the two groups hold opposed views. It would seem that the PLS leadership's major problem in the past has been articulating its position. If yesterday's meeting is an accurate forecast, than this difficulty has been overcome in a large part.

Interchange

During the week-end the Debating Society was host to twenty-nine colleges from six states. The tournament was won by a committee of two from points of view. It provided a platform for the interchange of ideas on a vital subject. regular testing; and it also furnished a setting in which students from other colleges could meet.

This was the fourth annual tournament held here. We hope there will be many more for this is a practice that has already enriched the College.

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be a Catholic," he maintained, that thinking is not dictated by any

authority. "All I have to have is faith in the truth," the clerically

attired professor said.

Professor Low seriously doubted whether any human being can

be expected to become a Roman Catholic without a completely open mind. Cul­

tural, religious, and temporal influences are ever-present. Far

Lower warned, "All persons have persuadable minds."

An attempt to "dispel the idea that a Catholic has to be a

philosophical theory" made by the Fordham profes­

sor. Catholicism should no longer

be interpreted professed Tho­

mistic and scholastic dogma, he

said.

VIVE LE POPCORN!

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Board Hears Opinions

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GP ruling would be acceptable if changed to read that no fees would be given for political or religious activities."

"It would be a tolerable situation if nothing else is forthcoming," said Prof. Menkes. He was opposed to the fact that the GP should have to "interfere" at all, in matters previously decided by the SPF.

Prof. Menkes maintained that membership lists are valid only as long as the student remains at the College, and should be destroyed when he graduates. However, those students who wish to, may request that their membership records be kept on file.

Renee Roth (SG Pres.) and Dr. Kohn (SG Treasurer) spoke as representatives of the Student Government.

Mr. Kuhn stated that the particular event, rather than the club, should be judged when allocating fees. He expressed his view that "the GP didn't have any idea of what they were voting on when they made the ruling."

Representatives of the Newman Club stated their position as desiring fees for religious and political organizations. It does not object to the submitting of membership lists.

No one at the meeting defended the GP ruling.

The special hearings will continue today in Room 200 Shepard, from 2 to 5 PM. Among the speakers scheduled to present their views will be representatives of the Alumni Association, Hillel and the NAACP.

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The weather was cold but the College's Baseball Team was hot Saturday, as they opened their season with a 10-4 victory over Hofstra at the Adelphi field.

The win took on added significance since it was a Metropolitan Conference game. Hofstra defeated the College twice last season.

Gerry Zutler went the entire route for the Beavers allowing six scattered hits, striking out six and walking seven. Hofstra used four pitchers with the second, Tom Tracy, absorbing the loss.

The turning point in the game came in the fourth inning when the Beavers broke a 4-3 contest with five runs. Ron Weiss opened the frame with a base on balls and John Wulian, who was to receive four walks during the afternoon, did the same.

Bob Demas following with one of his four hits, a run producing double, and Bill Catterson walked reloading the bases.

Brown Walks Five

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Moments later, Rosenblum scammed home as Tim Sullivan singled to center. There was no further scoring in the inning.

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By ARTHUR M. ALEXANDER

With the lacrosse team trailing 8-5, late Saturday afternoon, bell-ringing Beaver rooters boomed to their favorites — "Should Beat Tufts? — Why Not!" The stickmen responded with a resounding "Why not indeed?" in the time of a 12-9 upset.

Willie Rodriguez also scored first of four Beaver markers on the day. The second period saw a relatively speaking, change in the Tufts-only four goals were scored. Three more by Tufts, included in fifth by McClinton, and Beaver's second for the day made it 8-5 at halftime.

Something must have happened in the lockerooms during the break because it was immediately evident when the game resumed that the stickmen were fighting like demons.

It was one of those games in which the Tufs didn't have their rough body checks on, but several players to be congratulated for their efforts.

Tufts' Johnny McClinton poured two quick goals into the net before most of the onlookers had even taken their seats. The Beavers countered on goals by Charlie Yates, on a beautifully executed, unassisted drive, and by Fred Schwartzmann.

Soon after, McClinton scored his third of the day, to which Fred added his second, making the score 3-3. Before the period was over, Tufts scored two more, on another by McClinton, and one by All-American candidate Jack Leckie.

The win gave the stickmen record, with tough-Stevens, next on their schedule.

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