**Reason-Revolution: Dialogue Attempts Union of 2 Realms**

Reason confronted Faith last Thursday, to determine whether the Christian council crowd listened as the math department was presented by Mr. Wyman, the club's president. The program was represented by Mr. Ward, the moderator of Mr. Robert Jordan and Mr. Phillips.

The discussion was introduced as a dialogue aimed at discovering what common ground, if any, existed between the realms of the philosophical and the religious. The initial intensity was very nearly destroyed at the outset. Oxford Wisdom, conditioned some very plausible and convincing arguments in favor of there being no God at all, not in the conventional meaning of the word 'infinite'.

It was obvious within very few minutes after it began that the rest of the discussion had little scope beyond the meaning of the word 'infinite' in the conventional meaning. Mr. Wyman,由此 suggested that God was a subject and perfect being, omniscient, omnipotent, and infinite. He noted that God is often regarded as a sort of perCacontrol. His first arguments on one of Sartre's greatest non-sensical statements, 'God is nothing,' Mr. Wyman pointed out no case was made. His response, for consciousness must be the consciousness of something, some object; but an infinite being would have nothing 'outside of itself' or to which it is conscious.

Another point was brought out in reference to the supposed freedom of God; freedom can be defined as the freedom to choose and act, against some external deterrent or constraint. Without some external 'base' confronting it, freedom can be found in what is known as 'the do's'. How God is infinite and omnipotent. His freedom would be limited only, to render Him powerless if He had no limit.

The conclusion was that God existed, as a God implies a God. Trinity and personhood are attributes of this existence. Mr. Ward replied by question, what is the use of the word 'infinite' in the definition of God. He noted that there is a certain logical inapplicability about the word, if

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Connecticut College will have two students being represented by two of its students in the National Science Foundation at Wesleyan University.

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Abolish Honor Court?

The following is a letter which is being sent to administration, faculty, students of Connecticut College and the Connecticut College Student Organization. We would like it to be considered as a petition to the abolition of Honor Court. The letter concerns itself with the question of such a change and our proposal for the establishment of a judicial board which could better fulfill that function.

To begin, it should be stated that we are not concerned with the problem of what constitutes student responsibility and honor than any imposition of punishment. Under this system can not be attained without a comprehensive examination of the problem. We need not at this time discuss in detail the routine handling out small punishments for minor infractions.

Maturity Required

It is our opinion that, as a rule, many between the ages of 17 and 21 does not prove that the harsher penalties demanded by the Administration are necessary. It is to say that students of college age do not have the experience and wisdom to judge their own lives but, rather that the people who have lived the lives of these students.

It is our opinion that more mature people can make more mature, strict, and demanding than the harsher penalties. (Consider the difference between an examination under the present system and an exam made up by an experienced teacher.)

Pasts concerning the history of the Honor Court are not to be trusted. Within the last two years, in several instances, in which suspension was considered, Court sided for more severe punishment than faculty and the Administration thought necessary. In all these cases Presidents of the College have suggested that the bodies of the Court should be reconsidered in light of the new court of law.

This is true that an entire class elects the candidates to the board. We feel that this system could better be replaced by a committee of an Administration, such as a representative committee of an Administration, such as a representative committee of students.

It has been pointed out that the honors system is more a result of the obligation to society than to the individual conscience. It is our opinion that a college has a right to impose a code of conduct. Men and women are placed under the honor code. Is honor a matter of established order? The former assumption as a result of the code, and in the absence of the latter assumption, we own fault. This is not true. At that time, in the case of our school, a student who was found to have falsified not only had his name placed on a permanent record, but was also failed by his class and an election is then being held. This compromise. This system does not evidence a comprehensive examination of the nature of the office. It is not necessarily true that a student who is elected, the elect the best suited for the job. (Even thinking that there are girls of sufficient maturity — a bit which we doubt.) In many cases students must choose between candidates who they do not know. Since campaigning is impossible for them to become acquainted with a candidate's views and qualifications for the office. In many cases students would not ordinarily choose to do this and would have to read, run and simple because they know of her qualities than others who have been nominated. In all cases, our opinion is clear that the system is not working by itself.

The alternative would be to have a group of trusted and experienced individuals for the o

If the candidates are not selected in this fashion they will represent only a small faction of the population.

It is our opinion that the entire structure of the judicial system must be reviewed.

Abolish Honor Court?

In place of Court as it now stands we propose the establishment of a student board comprised of three students and the Dean of Students. We believe, in the name of “Honor Court”—Page 1

Conservative Anti-notes

In a recent column of the civil rights movement and are of danger in being brought to the attention of the public. To make matters worse, the Brooklyn chapter of CORE. They are something which the Administration has caused by human and vegetable informants. He has no relevance to the problem of the right of action, but every injustice to the power to cripple an organization, All that can come of their plans is death and destruction, and as a result for the Brooklyn CORE...1 action? New York can hardly even agree any more.

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Return of Famous Personnel To Highlight School of Dance

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Soprano Boattright, Lecturer To Retire from College Faculty

Helen Boattright, soprano, re- signs this year as part-time lec- turer in the music department of College. Acclaimed as an outstanding soloist for several years, Miss Boattright has made ap- pearances in major concert cen- ters throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Asia. She has been on the faculty of Con- necticut College since 1930.

Miss Boattright gives programs of Renaissance music; last year, at the invitation of the late Henry Adam, a member of the Connecticut College faculty, she gave a program of Elizabethan poetry and music at the Castello di Monte, Italy. In great demand as a singer of Ger- man Lieder and Bach, she has taught at the University of Wisconsin, and Oberlin. This summer Miss Boattright will work with the Canzola Singers in a program of a part of Bach's St. Matthew's Passion at Lincoln Center. It is our hope that this petition receive proper student attention before it is passed as a vote. We

consider the issue of prime impor- 
tance, and if the petition is dis- 

missed, we hereby protest the in- 

troduction of this issue, which has been passed with no adequate dis- 
bussion and no chance for an in- 
depth debate. This petition will be submitted to the administration in the hope that it will be appro- 

ved. If faculty or administra- 
tion has any concerns about the subject we ask that they contact us directly, as this petition is intended to stimulate student inter-

est and discussion.
Outstanding Qualities Compete
For Honors in Film of Becket

Though only six letters long, the film's title—Becket—should be implanted in posterity. Becket, a new motion picture—highly absorbing, well-directed, well-photographed, and well-acted—was produced in England by David Lean, the director of the Oscar-winning Lawrence of Arabia. Miss Academy Award for Best Picture...
Lewis Attacks Administration
In Final Report From 'Nation'

The straight, crass fact of which John Lewis was aiming is that the separate governmental branches of the federal system, acting as they do, cannot guarantee equal treatment or protection for individuals unless the Supreme Court and the Congress, as the ultimate judicial and legislative branches, take action. Yet the civil-rights movement has thus far not been able to do so far - the federal government (that is, Congress) has thus far not made an effort to protect Negro rights.

But to act on that dictum calls for the intervention of a third agency - the economic and political power in the Southern states. The New South, the Deep South, and the South, all of them, are the hands of the Deep South. But the Negro is a Negro. And the Supreme Court has shown; imaginativeness is a billy club at an American citizen's head. It or its agents can't be used to protect Negro rights.

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Young Republicans Elect New Officers; Arrange for Voters

The Young Republicans held a meeting on April 15 in which the Club elected its first executive vice president and president, and made plans for the coming year. In addition, the meeting also decided to undertake a project to protect absence ballots for two Republican students who will be eligible to vote next fall but who will be unable to get home. Lists will shortly be posted in all dorms for students who want to see if they are interested in obtaining absence ballots for the November election.

Congressmen Form Study Group to Act as Cohesive Unit

The Democratic Study Group, most often referred to as the DSG, was formed in 1959 by eight Democratic Congressmen. It is a small staff, it represents the 'first successful effort to act as a cohesive unit in the House of Representatives. In the present Congress, 1964, the 70 DSG members are poised to act on a variety of issues and the group currently holds some promise.

As a cohesive unit, the DSG has compiled a commendable record. Through its efforts, the House Rules Committee, a legislative body in the House of Representatives, was expanded and the Democratic majority was increased. The DSG has also been active in the political arena, participating in various campaigns and elections. In addition, the DSG has established a number of committees and task forces to address specific issues and concerns. These include the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, the House Committee on Appropriations, and the House Committee on the Judiciary.

Religion

The same conclusion that Mr. Wood had reached, and perhaps the overall conclusion reached was that Philosophy and Religion can be seen as related but different. The discussion began with a review of the history and development of both subjects. It was generally felt that at first the two were not considered as separate disciplines but as part of one whole. However, as the discussion went on, it became clear that there was a basic difference between the two. While Religion deals with questions of faith and ethics, Philosophy deals with questions of logic and reason. Despite these differences, there are many areas where the two subjects overlap. For example, both deal with the concept of morality, and both seek to understand the nature of the universe.

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Articles noting the citizens' foibles are more successful. TheChange in the country’s politics and lifestyle, and the growing influence of social and political issues, is increasingly being reflected in the magazine's content. However, the magazine’s reputation for humor and satire remains intact, and it continues to be a source of entertainment for many readers.