

## Change Homecoming Date

Homecoming, this year, was not what it should have been. It was more like a local highschool reunion. We are growing into a full-fledged institution — let's act like one.

It has been asserted that a majority of the alumni voted to set the date for homecoming so it would fall on Thanksgiving Day. It is my assertion that those who voted thusly did not bother to attend this homecoming. At least if they did, they must have been hiding in the tree tops or in the third story basement.

Thanksgiving is a national holiday. Students lead a hard life and they like to be off during a holiday. The faculty members like to get off during a holiday. Preparing for a homecoming is not a day off!

The staff of this paper realizes that this is a Christian college, founded and supported by the Methodist Church, and primarily run by church leaders. These leaders should realize, however, that a majority of any sect is composed of laymen. These laymen are really the people to whom the school belongs. Homecoming is for the majority — if they are the majority, it belongs to them.

The majority of the alumni will not attend homecoming if it falls on Thanksgiving. Students will not willingly attend homecoming if it falls on Thanksgiving. This is commonly known as a syllogism. It says not to have homecoming on Thanksgiving.

## Green Room

The Clarion staff commends the student council and the social committee for their magnificent work on the student lounge.

At the beginning of this year, we had for a student lounge, two barren, haunted-looking rooms. A dilapidated juke box was brought in and placed against a dirty wall. The juke box became even more dilapidated and the records disappeared. Surely a sad state of affairs.

Things got so bad that the lounge was locked—leaving the students out in the cold winter air. THEN our leaders came through with the slingshot that killed Goliath. Council President Steve Davis and Social Chairman Bob Ivey, aided by their staff got out the green paint, put on their most winning personality and went begging for furniture. Latching onto Jerry Forbes and Charles Walsh, our outstanding artists, they rolled up their sleeves and went to work. The results: a beautiful and enticing lounge, complete with murals, furniture, and the student body's own record player.

Congratulations David!

## Hungarian Students Form College

They now call it the University of Sopron-in-Exile.

The curriculum is slightly curtailed and the setting is altered but many of the lectures were interrupted only long enough to permit half the student body and two thirds of the faculty to cross the border from Soviet-occupied Hungary to Austria.

Five days after Soviet troops had invaded their country to stamp out the rebellion, 314 students and thirty-four instructors walked four miles to freedom.

The Austrian Ministry of Education, soon after their arrival in Austria, invited them to resume their studies. The offer was promptly accepted. Unfortunately, 180 other students had neglected to dispose of their arms and as "soldiers" had to be interned and kept from classes.

At Saint Wolfgang in mountainous Salzkammergut near Wolfgang, an ideal setting was found. Austria turned over a two-story building normally occupied by a Salzburg home economics school for the university.

Five miles away a home was found for members of the faculty and their families.

In Hungary the university's 800 students, who range in age from 19 to 28, had attended schools of agriculture, forestry, mining and surveying. The mining and surveying studies had to be temporarily disbanded but forestry and agriculture lectures are conducted from ten A. M. to noon each day.

Forty-four mining students among the refugees have been sent to the Netherlands to continue their studies.

Linguistics are now studied for the first hour at Sopron University. Because of their uncertain future, students decided it would be a good idea to learn German.

A number of students have applied for emigration to the United States and Australia. They are all being supported by refugee relief funds. Most of them prefer to remain in Austria until they are convinced that it will be impossible to return.

## Hungarian Students Write New Chapter Of History

Cable received from Clive Gray, American WUS representative, Austria, November 19, 1956

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At least 1200 Hungarian refugee students including many former political prisoners have fled to Austria minus belongings stop Hundreds more expected in face of brutal Soviet deportations stop All I've met participated in student inspired national revolution stop Show great courage amazing devotion and understanding Democratic ideals and determination recommence constructive lives stop

European student groups providing magnanimous assistance but largescale American student help is essential stop On 11-15 international student coordinating committee supported by US and USNSA established special hostel 300 student refugees for next three months stop Tremendous step forward in handling student problem but still short range need money for maintenance hostel also transportation clothing miscellaneous effects books instruction materials and personnel stop Long range need assist resettlement fill out gaps European scholarship programs provide educational facilities all types to university of Sopron now reestablishing self near Salzburg stop No possibilities yet ensure correct distribution student relief in Hungary but are investigating stop Hungarian students look to America for aid and moral support stop Hope we won't let them down . . .

CLIVE

## College To Be Represented At University Of S. C.

A team of five students will represent Brevard College at the southeastern International Relation Club conference at the University of South Carolina December 6 through 8.

Attending this conference will be Lincoln Benedicto, Everett Bryant, Don Gentry, Janice Brown, and Louise McTaggart.

This conference will be organizational in structure, however, there will be a panel discussion and movies will be shown. The theme will be the "New Challenge of the Soviet," with numerous outstanding persons on the international level, speaking to the conference, including Dr. Philip E. Mosely, head of the Russian Institute, Columbia University; and Mr. John C. Broger, principal advisor to Admiral Radford on the Joint Chief of Staff.

The University of South Carolina will furnish a greeting committee, however, Professor Frank Harvin, the sponsoring instructor and advisor to the IRC at this college, is hopeful of attaining private lodgings for the group from Brevard.

Three Regional officers will be elected at this conference: chairman, vice chairman and secretary. A nominations committee will present a double slate from nominations made by participating colleges. Several students of this college will probably participate as discussion leaders.

### Committee Needs Support

A semi-permanent committee has been set up for raising funds, answering correspondence, and generally supporting the student movement in Hungary. This committee will be receptive to donations of both money and actual support in the form of committee work by any student desiring to participate. I urge all interested persons to contact Prof. Harvin as soon as possible.

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