

Britain, U. S. Are Alike

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an American. Each of us has an opportunity to enter into business in our Free Enterprise system."

"Well now, don't combine Democracy with an economic system. I think Democracy is possible with either Capitalism or Socialism. Of course England is not entirely socialistic, but a lot of industries, such as coal mining, sugar manufacture, and medicine are nationalized. We feel that the government, which is elected by the people, should not be in danger of being dictated to by the wealthy corporation owners. After all, it is the popularly elected government which should have the final power, and not big business. So we feel that the people as a whole, through the government, should plan the nation's economy."

"If we look at it this way, then, Socialism is just as democratic as Capitalism, only in a different way. Is that what you mean?"

"On the other hand, our economy is not entirely capitalistic either, as there are a great many government regulations which keep corporations from becoming monopolies or from exerting too much political influence."

"So we're in agreement, then, aren't we! As a matter of fact, there is only one political party in England which champions Socialism, and that is the Labour Party. The Conservatives have a completely different policy in economy as well as in many other areas."

"Well, we were in agreement, but it seems that it would be very difficult for the two major parties in Britain to arrive at a conclusion which is satisfactory to both in issues on foreign or domestic policy. Our two major parties have the same general policies on many issues. That is, their policies produce the same ends generally, but by different means. This relative unity of thought seems to me to be a more desirable situation."

"Especially in the fields of foreign policy, I guess? Well, here's where we differ again! With the existence of two major political parties in Britain which disagree on fundamental as well as trivial issues, there is constant criticism of the government's policy and an alternative program is constantly presented to the voters. This keeps the party in power 'on their toes' so to speak, and keeps public interest enthusiastic and alive even when there is not an imminent election."

"This might be a good idea in domestic policy, but what about foreign policy? Wouldn't you say that unity there would be desirable?"

"Yes I would, but on the other hand, I think two points of view are equally valuable in foreign as well as domestic policy. There are, of course, basic British policies which are adhered to by both parties in the area of foreign affairs. Two points of view on nonessentials make for flexibility."

It seems rather ironical that two countries so far apart geographically and so different in so many ways can arrive at the same general conclusions on matters of international importance. These differences can become a source of strength in the world today as examples of a really peaceful and friendly coexistence between two world powers."

So I left this little "Bull Session" feeling very sopomoric. I thought I was an authority on comparative government after five minutes of eavesdropping.

Salemites Will Travel To Various College Weekends

The 'OUT' box in Mrs. Heidbreder's office proves that more people are making "Dean's List"—and I don't mean the academic Dean's List . . .

Many Salemites are attending Winter German's this week-end at Carolina. Listening to the Gladiolas—famed Rock 'N Roll group who popularized "Little Darlin'" at the Saturday afternoon concert and Ray Anthony at the Friday Dance will be Mary Scott Best, Katherine Cline, and Julia Cox. Also going down will be Elaine Falls, Sister Mattox, June Gregson, and Susan McIntyre who will be dating in the Zete House, while Jayne Davis, Mary Hook, Katie Huntly, and Gertie Barnes will be dating in the ATO Fraternity. The KA's have invited Nancy Cassidy, Sallie Savitz, and Ann O'Neal while the Sigma Nu's came to Joy Perkins, Jenny Elder, and Loretta Honey.

Dating in the Phi Gam Fraternity will be Beth Taylor, Anna Yelverton, Carolyn McCleod, and Skippy Stone; in the Beta House will be Betsy Gilmour, Ann Brinson, and Ann Craig, in the Chi Psi House will be Mary Jane Mayhew and Jenny Elder; and in the Deke Frat will be Bebe Daniels and Erwin Robbins. Other Salemites dating in Frat Houses will be Julia Grant in the Chi Phi House; Rosemary Laney in the SAE Frat; Ann Pearce and Ann Neally in the Pika House; Betty John Satchwell in the Sigma Chi House; Frankie Cunningham in the Phi Kappa

Sigma House; and Shan Helms in the Kappa Sigma House.

Although many are leaving for Chapel Hill, the Midwinters at Davidson with Ralph Marterie is also a Salemite choice of "How to get away from school." Salemites at Davidson this week-end will be Kay Whitly, Eva Joe Butler, Myra Edwards, Barbara Edwards, and Lydie Swan. Dena Fasul, Boyce Rich, Curt Wrike, Lynn Blalock, and Sally Beverly will date in the Beta House, while Mary Frances Patrick and Nita Kendrick will be visiting KA's. Gray Duncan and Margie Boren will be with the Phi Gams; Sue Cooper and Ann Snyder with the SAE's; Ann-Louise Bolin and Jane Rostan with the Phi Delta's; Lura Carns, Esther Adams, Jo Ann Currie, and Lib Long with the Kappa Sigs; Sara Lou Richardson and Toni Lamberti with the Pikas; Evelyn Vincent and Nan Williams with the ATO's; and Jean Mauldin, and M. G. Rogers in the Sigma Chi House.

While Duke will be claiming Salemites May Terry, Nancy Sexton, Martha Jarvis, Mary Thaeler, and Sally Bovard, V. P. I. will be claiming Tola Warren, Gwen Dickerson, Elizabeth McClain, and Sue Edgerton for the week-end. Mary Lou Brown will travel to Georgia Tech and Jane Irby will leave for the University of South Carolina.

. . . and who said girl's schools are convents.

—Shan Helms

Israeli Delegate Answers Questions From Audience

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official for Israel; the West profited, too. "The closing of the canal taught us by sad experience that the whole Western world cannot depend on the whims of an Oriental dictator guided by Russia," concluded the speaker. The second benefit to the West was more direct. Following Sinai, a number of the weaker Middle Eastern Arab states escribed to the Eisenhower doctrine; this they would never have dared attempt before the Israeli army destroyed the myth of an invincible Egyptian army. By taking a chance, Israel gained something vital to its own security as well as to the security of Europe.

After finishing his address, the speaker opened Chapel to questions, the first of which was asked by Dr. Gramley: "What is the significance of the merger of Syria and Egypt?" To approximately quote Mr. Eilan, "No one knows what it is going to be; we may know what it is not going to be." The fact that there is no common border at the present time between the two countries makes the whole thing merely fiction. However, common territory could be established by the elimination of Jordan: from this would come a common boundary; it would lead as well to the deposition of a pro-Western king. Also, the Soviet's entry into the Middle East has been greatly strengthened by this coalition; if Jordan were to be eradicated, the result would be a huge, unbroken territory controlled by pro-Russian powers.

floor, Mrs. Heidbreder posed one on the Gaza Strip refugee colony. This is a distressing problem to any humane person who knows the true circumstances. To Mr. Eilan it is the "biggest and most tragic hoax" ever played on international economy. In 1948, the Arab commanders ordered the evacuation of all Arab towns that surrounded the Jewish villages slated for attack. Seven to eight hundred thousand Arabs left Israel on the promise that in two or three weeks they would return. They are still held under intolerable conditions in refugee camps — forbidden to either leave or seek employment. The tragedy lies in the fact that the Arabs are exploiting their own people for political gain: mostly U. S. money.

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