A STUDENTS VIEW OF GOVERNOR WALLACE

by Rosemary DeKold

Early in October, George Carley Wallace, Governor of the State of Alabama, while preparing a speaking tour at selected New England colleges, received an invitation by the Brown Daily Herald to speak at the University on November 7, 1963.

Gov. Wallace's appearance at Brown took place approximately four weeks after James Meredith, controversial figure of a "hot" Civil Rights battle at the Univ. of Miss., had spoken at Providence College. Somehow, it was ironic that these men, so divided in their views of Civil Rights in the South should have presented their opinions within such a short lapse of time in Rhode Island.

The Governor's appearance in Rhode Island was basically well received. Throughout his speech he was applauded many times as well as hissed and booed. The Governor displayed a broad sense of humor while speaking at Meehan Auditorium. After the hockey team had just completed a practice session, Mr. Wallace stepped up to the microphone and commented, "I knew there was some possibility of getting a cool reception, but I never thought I'd see the ice here." Many more humorous comments were added before he ended his speech.

Although Gov. Wallace's speech was mainly on state and civil rights, his views on segregation differed from the opinions of James Meredith, as was expected.

It is the Governor's belief that all races should be segregated as to color. He emphatically quoted the Bible on this issue. For the reason below, it is clearly evident why he has conducted his civil rights program as such. Many people feel that a government should not be conducted on a basis of personal opinion. James Meredith is one who would agree with this statement. He is quoted as saying, "I am a firm believer in the Constitution of the United States. All men are created equal as to race, color, or creed." With this base for his opinions, Mr. Meredith has taken part in a battle for Civil Rights that is nowhere near its conclusion.

In spite of the fact that Gov. Wallace had no part in the Univ. of Miss. integration issue, his thesis on Civil Rights is somewhat parallel to that of Mississippi Governor, Ross Barnett. Again the question of conducting a government based on personal opinion is raised. Many people throughout the United States have agreed with Gov. Wallace's segregation stand. During a news conference with newsmen on WPRO TV, the Gov. stated that he had received over 500,000 letters from people over the U.S. giving him full support on his Civil Rights stand, and pledging support for his candidacy for the Presidency of the U.S. in 1964. The Governor is planning to run on an Independent Ticket. Mr. Wallace remarked that many of the letters received were from Rhode Island.

Sincethe death of President Kennedy, no announcement has been made regarding the fact that the Governor has cancelled his plans for his presidential campaign. Since President Johnson has pledged to uphold the policies of the late President without any significant changes, it is presumed that the Governor will enter various presidential primaries throughout the U.S. Mr. Wallace has expressed confidence that he would not only carry the South, but score heavily in the North. During a news conference at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, he is quoted as saying, "I'd do pretty well up in Boston where the people just voted in some school board members against the wishes of the NAACP." He continued on, "I'd run pretty well in Washington, D.C. where the white people are all fleeing the public schools and sending their children to private schools in Virginia and Maryland, and I'd do well in Philly where they don't play any high school football games at night anymore because of the racial problem."

The Governor went on to say that recent civic developments in Detroit and in Berkeley, Calif., "a great liberal community of college professors," had shown him that residents of those places shared his belief in racial segregation. The question of the presidency for the Governor tends to make one think twice. Quite possibly he is announcing his candidacy for the sake of finding out if his supporters are sincere in backing his segregation stand. Up to now, there have been no other statements issued by the Governor declaring any other reason for seeking the presidency of the U.S.

Gov. Wallace's Civil Rights and Segregation platform will be challenged in the middle of January with the integration of Auburn University in Alabama. As a former Trustee of Auburn, the Gov. said that he would take legal action against the Supreme Court decision to force Auburn to admit its first Negro student. Plans have now been made for another "hot" segregation battle at the beginning of the new year in Alabama.

The citizens of Rhode Island have now expressed the students the opportunity to exchange ideas with other students and to meet a number of successful businessmen.
EDITORIAL

A GREAT LOSS

The world mourns a great leader—taken from us by an assassin’s bullet. The world mourns a martyr who died for his cause—world peace. The world mourns a citizen—who was among his fellow men.

The assassin took from us a man—a good, clean, freedom-loving man. The assassin took from us a love—the world the true spirit of America. The assassin took from us a power that calmed the turmoil throughout the world. The assassin took from us a hope, a prayer, a will for freedom and peace.

The spirit of America has picked up the pieces of government which were broken so abruptly by the assassin and placed them together again in the unity they once possessed.

IN MEMORY OF JFK

A cracking gun, a whispering, and then a sigh,
A screaming, a silence, and then, "goodbye.
A whistling, a riding with death, ever so nigh,
An echoing of a woman's, "why, why?"
In vain he tried to stem the flow.
No cry of pain was audible.
No wince of hurt did ever show.
His efforts were so laudable.
But it didn't seem enough somehow.
No— it didn't seem enough.

A warfare in, a whispering, and then a sigh,
A shaking of great heads, and then, "goodbye.
A roaring, a gliding, and then borne up on high,
A flying with grief, and a new cast die.
In vain they tried to stem the flow.
No cry of pain was audible.
No wince of hurt did ever show.
Their efforts were so laudable.
But it didn't seem enough somehow.
No— it didn't seem enough.

A stamping in, a whispering, and then a sigh,
A nodding of our common heads— "goodbye.
A shuffleing by, a gliding by, his bier so nigh,
A lifting to his carosaun where he lie.
In vain we tried to stem the flow.
No cry of pain was audible.
No wince of hurt did ever show.
Our efforts were so laudable.
But it didn't seem enough somehow.
No— it didn't seem enough.

A swirling salute, a whining, windy sigh,
A bobbing down of states heads— "goodbye.
A snuffling by, a bidding— in passing so nigh,
An echo of all of— our silent— "goodbye.
In vain we tried to stem the flow.
No cry of pain was audible.
No wince of hurt did ever show.
Our efforts were so laudable.
But it didn't seem enough somehow.
No— it didn't seem enough.

T. J. Sheridan

The spirit of America has tied the strings which were cut so powerfully by the bullets of a man who so unmercifully tore them away from their unity. The spirit of America has relit the darkness that lies over the world, and has produced the power to light the eternal flame which will burn in history forever.

An air of sadness is in our midst.
An air of regret lies across America.
An air of rebellion lies across the world.
An air of mercy lies in the spirit of the accused.

Nothing will bring his soul and body back to us. His walk on earth was not finished, but it will not be incomplete for his memory leaves an undying urge to continue and complete the undone. To us he will never die—he will live in the hearts and minds of his beloved fellow citizens.

May God bless him.

PHI KAPPA

There was favorable reaction in regard to Phi Kappa Sorority by the Administrative Council; therefore, the Sorority was officially recognized by the Faculty and Administrative Council of Roger Williams Junior College. The sisters sincerely thank Dr. Ralph Edward Gauvey, the Administrative Council, and the faculty.

Mr. Salvatore J. Piazza, faculty advisor to the Sorority congratulates the sisters at the mandatory meeting on November 29, 1963.

Phi Kappa Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing our new Pledge Mistress, Shirley Hallene. One week before second semester begins, applications will be available in the main office. We welcome any eligible day student.

The sorority held a party on Saturday, November 16, 1963. We would like to thank the students of Roger Williams Junior College on their school spirit for co-operating with us.

We hope you will make the Student Council's Christmas Dance as big a success as ours.

Gov. Wallace (cont.)

heard the opinions of a Southern political leader. Future issues will be rising and more controversy over Southern issues will result.

On January 30, 1964, the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson will be guest speaker at Brown University. His topic will be Civil Rights. All of Rhode Island will be waiting to hear what this man has to say, and more important, how he will say it.

Is the United States to be divided North and South, integrated and segregated, as it once was divided North and South, free and slave?

THREE ITEMS TO PICK UP YOUR GRADES

THE QUILL STAFF

Roger Williams Junior College

Faculty Advisor ------- Mr. Dennis Martin
Editor ------------------ Frank Nagle
Business Manager ------ Jean Samson
Advertising Manager -- John Baker
Sports Editor --------- Pete Water
Women's Editor ------ Dale Murchison
Photographer -------- John Menzuccii
The Day Student Council is holding its annual Christmas Dance on December 13, at the Alpine Country Club, Cranston.

Dress for the affair is semi-formal—cocktail dresses for the ladies, suits and ties for the men.

Tickets for the Dance may be purchased from any member of the Council. The cost is $5 per couple. A midnight supper will be served. Music will be by Tony Abbott.

One highlight of the dance will be the drawing for the Quill Raffle. Tickets for the raffle can be had throughout the night of the dance.

Support your Student Council and be sure to attend this important social event of the year. Everyone will be there. Will you?

FOREIGN STUDENTS

We have four foreign students here at R.W.J.C.: Tarak Das Dey, a business student from India; Jacques and Steve Chamuel, and Zaki Abdalla, engineering students from Egypt. All are first year students, and all plan to receive Associate Degrees. Tarak Das Dey will return to India. The other students, because of their Jewish faith, were "eased out" of Egypt by that country's ultranationalistic government, and came to settle in America. They hope to go on to a four year college.

Tarak Das Dey had planned to attend another college, but upon finding that he would have to attend there for four years, he inquired at the Providence Public Library about a two year college and was told of R.W.J.C. The other students found out about R.W.J.C. at a special class for foreign students which they attended last year at Central High School.

Tarak Das Dey said that the characteristics and attitudes of students in India vary little from those of American students. The students from Egypt felt that Egyptian students were more serious and added that classes there were conducted with much greater formality.

A MEETING FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENT TUTORS

A meeting for prospective student tutors from Roger Williams was held Nov. 22. Due to the death of President Kennedy, attendance was held to a minimum. Present at the meeting were Dennis Lavin and Bob Pain from R.W., Miss Claudia Perkins from Pembroke and Mr. Frank Culp, Youth Agent for the U.R.I. Extension Service. Mr. Tiffany, Faculty Coordinator here at R.W.J.C., presided over the meeting.

Mr. Frank Culp explained the work his group is doing with the youth of South Providence. "We organize groups in different areas, much like the Boy Scouts or 4-H Clubs," he said. "We instruct them in the fields of the arts and crafts." He pointed out the need for more volunteers to work with the teenagers in the South Providence Area, and said he would welcome any one from Roger Williams who would be interested.

Miss Perkins, chairman of the newly formed tutoring group at Pembroke spoke of the great need for more student tutors. Her group, which presently consists of forty students from Pembroke and two from R.W. is teaching children from Doyle Ave. and Jenkins St. Schools.

"We reinforce what the teachers are doing during the day," stated Miss Perkins. "We have the teachers approval, and also the approval of the parents of the children. We usually spend one hour a day, two days a week with the children after their regular classes." Each tutor is assigned five children to work with, and the format for teaching is left entirely up to the tutor. The work is neither hard nor time consuming, but the rewards are many, both for the children and the tutors.

Any student interested in either program should contact Mr. Tiffany.
BASKETBALL

Roger Williams' basketball team began its first week of basketball for the 63-64 season on Tuesday night November 19, when they met a strong Alumni team that was made up of some of Roger Williams' best players over the past five years. The Alumni, strong in depth, kept a good lead most of the time, and held out in the end as they squeaked a Roger Williams' bid to go ahead. The final score was six to five. The Jolly Rogers have included the Alumni on invitation expenses.

The team will leave Friday morning, December 27th, by bus, and arrive in the afternoon in York. The Jolly Rogers will play one of those teams on Friday night, and then on Saturday the 28th, they will play their second game which will be either the consolation game, or if they win, will play in the championship final of the tournament. Hotel rooms have been provided for by York J.C., and the Roger Williams Board of Trustees has appropriated funds to take care of transportation expenses.

This type of tournament play is the first heavy competition play that Coach Russo's squad has had in its history, and win or lose, the trip should be a rewarding experience.