So what's an Osiris?

Getting a vote in Cambridge

By Robert Fourer

American, De Troqueville asserted over a century ago, deal with moral conflicts by making some tough legal and emotional resolutions. But the ball makes election a matter of personalities as well. Surprisingly enough, Mike Albert, whom almost everyone respected even if they disagreed with him, was a member of Osiris. But Walter Edelman, who lacks Albert's social presence and the kind of personal contact that makes up Osiris' ritual importance, witnessed the ritual importance attached to "working within the system." Even those (mostly youthful) radicals who believe the political system is itself immoral -- in capable of resolving the issues of the war and racial politics -- have been finding solutions in Osiris. The observation holds equally well today -- witness the ritual importance attached to "working within the system.

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