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1. Occupy alternate seats where possible.
2. When in doubt as to the meaning of a question, consult the instructor. He will be found in his office.

2.

The Greek culture was committed to the belief that, as Aristotle phrased it, man is a political animal. He finds fullest expression of himself functioning within a social community. Thus the Greeks were greatly concerned to discover how a community could establish and maintain "appropriate loyalties." Athens answered - through the expression of individualism within the community. Commitment to the polis was essential. Pericles' funeral speech emphasizes that those who do not participate in government should leave. But the form of participation remained relatively uncontrolled.* The masses, who received economic security, were also allowed, by provisions such as payment for office and election by lot, a share in the government. The economic freedom which resulted from the use of slaves

*The Corinthians reluctantly admit that Athenians use their distinctive abilities to further the glory of their city - state

permitted the upper-class to exist as a stable source of political leadership

Sparta also recognized the supreme importance of the city-state. But fear of possible revolt among the subject

states led her to circumscribe individual expressions within the community much more extensively. Xenophon's discussion

of the Constitution reveals a society in which participation in the political

community is compulsory, as in Athens, but where the means of participation is much more limited, all individuals

are trained as soldiers. The Constitution imposes equality of conditions on all. As in Plato's Republic, children are

reared in common, meals-halls are communal, possessions are the property of the community as a whole.

In Athens, the results are more successful because they originate from