Will Russia Surpass The United States?

Dominican Republic. Viet Nam. Malaysia. Venezuela. Congo. Hungary. Cuba. Berlin. Are these places that have become all too familiar to us in the last few years as Soviet "victories." But are they really victors? Why is it that no country has peacefully accepted Communism? What is it that thousands of Soviet defectors have tried to escape from? How it that so many people could be so completely duped? In hopes of having these and other questions answered, the Bulletin International Oakland Club has invited author, lecurretor, and named authority on Russian economics, Dr. Marshall Goldman, to speak at its next open meeting on Thursday, May 20, at 7:30, in the Fo'c'sle. All students are invited, Dr. Goldman, a graduate of Wharton and recipient of a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1961, is a professor at Wellesley College and an associate of the Russian Research Center at Harvard. Last June, Dr. Goldman made his third trip to the U.S.S.R., under a grant from the Brookings Foundation to study Soviet foreign aid. At that time, he worked with one of Russia's most respected economists, Evgeny Liberman. The study he researched there, which is part concerned with the economic methods of Premier Aleksei Kosygin, was written in Time Magazine, Feb. 19, 1965. Dr. Goldman is also the author of two books on the Soviet economy: "Comparative Economic Systems and Soviet Marketing." Dr. Goldman will speak on the question, "Will Russia Surpass the U.S.A.?" He will cover such topics as Liberman's economics, the use of profits, the falling rate of growth, and the fad of par and blunders of the Soviet system. His speech will be illustrated with several slides that he took while in Russia.

All Bulletin students as well as the Wellesley and Pine Manor International Relations Clubs are invited to attend the meeting that promises to be the most enjoyable and enlightening talk of the year. Refreshments will be served. Remember, that date, Thursday, May 20, at 7:30, in the Fo'c'sle in Park Manor North.

Spring Weekend 1965

By MIKE BLAKE

The goal of Mayoralty is approaching soon, and with it comes the beginning of Spring Weekend, 1965! The champion of the Mayoralty Campaigns between A.A.M., A.A.K., and Delta Sig, will be announced at the all-school dance, Friday night at the Parker House Hotel. This party is a semi-formal affair, from 8-12, and features March's Society Band. The newly elected Mayor (the elections are Friday) will be crowned at the party and will receive the key to Bulletin Institute from the President of the Student Government. The faculty mayoralty award will also be presented.

Saturday afternoon, after everyone has recovered from the Mayoralty celebrations (no Sunday classes, of course), the All-school activity is a Blanket Beach Party at Longwood Park in Men- don, Massachusetts. Transportation will be provided from the school, and Barry Tashjian and the Reitans will lead the way for a great afternoon (12:00-5:00) of dancing and swimming. With a combination like Barry and the Beach, the only possible result is a blast.

Then, after a short break for something to eat and a change of clothes, it's off to the Grand Ball of the Bradford Hotel for the final dance of the weekend. The Schoolmasters, a national recording group, will provide the main entertainment from 8-12, with Tommy Dow and the Delphens Belling in to provide continuous music. After dancing with Tashjian and rocking with the Schoolmasters, the Bulletin campus will conclude their formal start making arrangements for my son. He must start a harm. This week he must be back at school, but, in the sure that mother won't mind since she is one of many in my home. Afternoon, she doesn't have much choice even though she is somewhat bigger than I and still hold the weight in this family. My son's a date is successful for everyone involved. I must make sure this occurs, or I will be watching him. Returning to the American people, and from what I have learned of them, they are kind, considerate, friendly, and will be perfect hosts. Visiting dignitaries are always given the keys to the city. This I will cherish and save for ever and ever. Also, many other gifts are received which I will show off to you, my people, upon my return. Also, I understand the food is marvelous, I will be dining in the most famous lines in the area. Their reputation speaks for itself. I am looking forward to all the trimmings especially the banquet in my honor in the Presidential Palace the night before I return. That will definitely be the time for my favorite desserts, pies and plenty of them. What is this trip for? I am hoping that when I return, I will be satisfied in their way of life. For this is the way my people should live. By living this way, a wonderful country will become of ours. But this is not all. The position that I am is has certain rewards. Not only does it make the leader of you, my people, but it gives me the chance to better our image through the world. Through my success this week, I will be able to enjoy the opportunity for my people and to make their home a better place to live, I have only a short time left in which to make my mark. I will accomplish this by working for you. For without you, my people, there is no way for me to attain my name, but to do this I must have your support. While there, I will try to become friendly with these people and win their support for us. I know I will do my best to accomplish my objective and I am hoping that you will believe me that I am doing and stopper me in my cause. For I know I am right and I know I can do my job well. Thank you my people, the people of New Sylvania. His loveliness, the imperial im- potentate himself.

SULTAN PEPPA

New Dorm Areas For Fall Term

Babson is now expanding its present facilities so that come next Fall on campus rooms will be available for 49 more men.

This expansion entails two projects: one of which is now in process, the other to begin when school sets out in June.

Currently up on Woodland Hill two buildings are being prepared for occupancy. Maple Cottage and #7 will hold 19 men. With two floors being utilized, the first floor will have four double rooms and the second 9.

New dorm, Oak Cottage #6 to be called Graduate House is also being repaired and refurbished. This dorm will have 25 men, 15 men on the first floor, 10 men on the second floor. There will be a bath for each two men.

Both dorms are in the midst of installing new water systems and furnaces placed inside.

New furniture will be purchased for these dorm rooms. Price-wise these new dorms on Woodland Hill will be comparable to Park Manor rooms. These rooms are spacious and many have six windows to a room giving an open view. Some of the rooms have hedged porch rooms that can be used for study purposes.

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THE PROS AND CONS OF COMINGSOLAR CLASS ATTENDANCE

In this paper, I will attempt to present both sides of the attendance issue as it is followed by a presentation of my personal views on the topic.

I have noticed that many of the basic reasons presented in defense of compulsory attendance are rather biased and do not fully present the view of a majority of students. The first of these reasons is that the students are basically lazy and will only work if compelled. The second is that one of the main reasons the student has his own time is to allow him to attend classes and thereby acquire a better understanding of fundamentals of learning. They conclude that since the student has the freedom of voluntary attendance, he has the opportunity to cope with the situation and it would just be a matter of time before he would be as well informed and educated as the supporter of compulsory attendance would see voluntary attendance, as the weapon by which the average student can commit academic suicide.

Another reason purposed for compulsory attendance is the fact that the student has no real reason to study by bias and pre-judgement in his opinions about the course before he appears for instruction. It is said that he will not afford the opportunity to be exposed to the course material which may, in the final analysis, lead to a better knowledge of him. Compulsory attendance would give the instructor an opportunity to see just what level of ability each student has and allowing the student to be able to draw a true opinion as to the work that would be best suited for himself.

Another argument advanced by the compulsory proponents is that it is a matter of discipline, loyalty, and self-control. We all fully realize that the student should have character traits and some people feel that they can be learned through compulsory attendance. The student has the ability to think for himself, in a free mind in making all of his own decisions, which will later on go astray.

A more plausible reason for compulsory attendance is the mere fact that a student is at college to learn. No matter how brilliant the student is or how much he can lead, he will not progress in the studies if he remains that he will, by all means, become an expert in his own classroom. By not attending class, he is in effect committing a disservice to the college and the student.

As we have seen, the main reason for compulsory attendance is that the university has a right to make the student attend the classes.

In summary, the proponents of compulsory attendance tend to justify their views with the outlook that they are protecting the student from himself. The problem is that the teacher is the enemy, and the student is the victim.

Psychology Classes

Charles Schlubin

What is the destiny of the mentally retarded American? It is important to distinguish between the inferior and the mentally defective. Essentially, the term mental retardation refers to a deficiency of brain function. This term can also be used in the mental retardation experience. It is not the product of a single brain injury or a disease. It is a condition that results from a wide variety of factors, such as prenatal factors, birth injuries, and childhood illnesses.

The author of this book, Dr. John E. Loehlin, is a psychologist at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He has written extensively on the subject of mental retardation and has contributed to many books and articles on the topic.

Springfield

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Springfield, 1965. Even then, some of the more energetic ones could look forward to flower shows, throat cinches, at privately held parties. The finishing touch for Mayfay and Springfield's more sophisticated set was the large gin party of the two clubs. Mrs. Adam's office below cinema Ada was obviously taken aback when Mrs. Adam's office below cinema Ada was given the task of Mrs. Adam's office below cinema Ada. No one need miss it. Springfield, 1965. So get your affair together. A ticket for any one of the week's parties cost $1.00, but for $5.00, you could have a ticket for all or two tickets for all. The ticket included a cellophane bag, a bottle of gin, and a bottle of gin. The ticket was not transferable to another, but it could be bought and sold freely. The ticket did not have to be bought by the user. It was not transferable to another, but it could be bought and sold freely.

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LOSES TO

BRANDEIS

Coach Ralph Chamber's squad played their first match against Bentley, as Holy Cross was rained out. All won their matches (six singles and three doubles), and all by taking the first two out of three sets required for a match. Typical scores were posted by the number one and two men. Chris Brooks, and Steve Epstein won 6-0, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-1, respectively, Rick Doubler, team captain, won easily against his opponent easily as did the number four, five, and sixth men, Brian Barefoot, Dave Campbell, and Mike Krupps. Barefoot's 6 smooth, powerful strokes proved devastating for his rival, Dave Campbell, senior, and in the fifth section, possession a very strong and effective serve, which definitely had its bearings on the ninth freshman Mike Krupps, who is developing confidence and skill, defeated his opponent through one consistent probing.

The doubles matches proved equally rewarding. Brooks and Epstein teamed up to take the first doubles easily, as did Barefoot and Mosley and Jackson and Tofol who played the second and third doubles, respectively.

Brandeis was a slightly different story, Chris encountered a strong freshman whose excellent ground strokes were too fast for even those of his own, Brooks apparently had no trouble winning all three of his singles. Steve won all but one of his doubles, and the second set-up singles, Epstein played cautiously and won after a most dogged struggle. Dave was coming up on the number six, and Steve went on to perform. With a confidence and skill that is truly characteristic of him.

Brett set up the third match and what was lost at the third, Brian, too, had an off day. Campbell and Krupp's first doubles match leaving the score standing at 4-2 in favor of Bentley.

The Boston Red Sox are playing a little better than expected. They have displayed a barrage of hitting power, but their fielding and pitching stills needs improvement. Manager Billy Herman has had the team steel more basis. Under his leadership Boston is running ball club and too many runners are being allowed on the bases for reading.

There appears to be a battle down to the wire in the Punch Bowl competition, South, Off-Campus, and Bryant are quite evenly matched, but Minot is too far behind, Softball and Bowling will probably decide the winner. South's Middle East may stand a chance in winning Ping-Pong, the other only option remaining to be competed are handball and track & field. The winner will receive the Punch Bowl at the Houston's Day assembly on May 14th.

Parents' Weekend - A Success

Without question as a result of the first Parent's Weekend May 6, 7, and 8, this activity has been successfully established as a tradition for our school to be repeated in following years for as long as the school continues. Attendance at the event was excellent, expressed on off day due to the good weather. The Buffalo Bisons Saturday was enjoyed by over 250 people. The mothers attending the weekend were thrilled with the lovely carriages which were given them. They paid the fathers on the sock market and stocked nicely while the mothers attended a fashion show under the auspices of knotch Boston. The fashion show was presented excellently, and it is hoped the show will be invited to this event next year (you should have seen the models--Wow)! Saturday afternoon brought forth a surprise afternoon of semi-professional talent (our fellow student) and this was followed by a sea from 3:00 to 4:00 which proved to be a highly useful and important activity of the weekend, it was informal and almost the full faculty attended. The faculty introduced themselves to the parents, and secondly this activity has been made possible by the unique characteristics of our students, their hope, their dedication and their promise.

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