

Ulcers for a New Generation

Mao Tse-tung's Type of Communism Looks Attractive to Asian Masses

By Sue Lichty

Your grandchildren are going to have ulcers because of a guy now running Communist China.

That's what the campus expert on Far Eastern affairs told an overflow audience in the Browning room lecture Wednesday night.

The speaker was Paul S. Dull, associate professor of history and political science, and he was pessimistic about the way Mao Tse-tung is attracting the Asians to the type of communism.

If Marxism Could Change

"I should be much happier if I thought Marxism were incapable of change," Dull said. For then, he believes, it would not become a force capable of fitting into different economic and political situations throughout the world.

Even though Mao is going his own way, there is still a hard core orthodoxy in the Chinese Communist party, he said. This hard core of belief in communism will drive Mao to Russia as long as the United States and Russia are such bitter rivals.

"Mao dared to deviate," Dull stated. "Such independence must have caused much alarm in the Kremlin."

Based on Peasant Masses

He said that Mao's party is on a purely peasant mass base, which is a digression from the Marx doctrine. Many of the Chinese Communist leader's theories are opposite of Lenin's also, he said.

Dull gave a brief history of the rise of the Chinese Communist party. He traced the rise to power of Mao, and summarized the doctrines of Marx and Lenin, showing Mao's deviations.

Fall to Face Facts

"We have not wanted to admit that China has really gone communist," Dull said. "The Chinese people had no choice. We failed in our appreciation of Asia."

"After 1945 the Kremlin gave the Chinese Communist party the right kind of assistance at the right time," he said. "By the end of the war China's Communist party was the largest outside of Russia."

Dramatists Asked To Theater Party

All persons interested in the theater are invited to the University theater party at 6 p.m. Sunday in 102 Villard hall, theater officials have announced.

The annual business meeting of the theater will be held and the new class representatives on the theater executive board will be elected. Colored slides of past University theater productions will be shown and dancing and refreshments will be included in the program.

Those nominated for representatives by the board to be voted on

Policies Listed

at the meeting include freshmen representatives, Betsy Thayer, John Jensen and Sally Molner; sophomore representatives, Cynthia Price, and Mike Hemingway; junior representatives, Patsy Matzler and Harriet Oliver; senior representatives, Doug Ambers, Jo De Lap, Martha Stapleton, Myron Campbell and Bob Chambers; graduate student representatives, Faber De Chaine, Mildred Butler, Henry Bidlake and Ben Padrow.

Additions to the slate may be made from the floor and anyone attending may vote. Two will be elected from each class.

A pencil tipped with extremely hard tungsten carbide easily writes on glass, on hard metals, and doubles as an efficient glass cutter.

Inquiring Reporter Students Show Little Interest In Ruling Selves

By Jean Lewis

Are students interested in student government?

According to today's Inquiring Reporter, no. They haven't got the time, it's not interesting enough and student government has no real power anyway, they said when asked, "Why don't you take part in student government?"

Ron Shaeffer — sophomore in business — "I don't have enough time as I'm working and have other school activities."

Randy Middleton — freshman in geology — "I'm too busy trying to make my grades and I have other extra curricular activities. Let the political science majors do it."

La Rue Daniel — senior in English — "I'm the power behind the throne, I don't have to participate."

Doug Hunt — sophomore in premed — "I don't know anything about it because I've never had an reason to be concerned about it. For one reason the school is too large. Also, I have too much homework."

Pat Pollak — junior in English — "I didn't know there was a 'student government'."

Donald Picker — junior in political science — "The reason for my non-participation in student government is that it lacks force to do anything as the administration has the final say on any question of importance."

Frosh Elections

(Continued from page one)

for the class offices a chance to speak before their classmates. The assembly will be held in the Dads' Lounge of the SU.

Candidates will be allowed five minutes to speak and they may have someone introduce or nominate them in a two minute speech. Only those who have petitioned will speak at the assembly.

The election will be held Wednesday, Jan. 23. Polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. that day. Five polling booths will be available to freshmen voters, two in the Vets' dorms, in the Nestor lounge and the north end of the main hall, in front of the Co-op in the SU and at Carson hall.

Millrace Series

(Continued from page one)

more money on the millrace." He recommended that millrace houses buy canoes and use them spring term.

But students don't want to use the millrace until it's clean.

A stalemate seems to have been reached.

Student Union Director Dick Williams presented a possible solution. "I think the alumni, students and administration should get together sitting around a table with the facts before them—and then decide the question (whether a millrace project is practical) objectively."

The evidence indicates that both students and administration are interested in the millrace. The administration is willing to provide financial assistance. Students are willing to work. But the goals are different.

Half of Us Admit Cheating During College Careers

(Continued from page one)

pus. Both groups did believe, however, that more adequate education and publicity of University regulations regarding cheating are needed.

As a result of the survey, the discipline committee has worked out a clearer statement of policy with respect to handling such cases. The committee is also working with student groups to encourage greater student participation in the handling of such matters.

Report Released

The report was signed by the student discipline committee headed by J. M. Foskett, associate professor of sociology. Other members of the committee are Jessie M. Smith, associate professor of business administration; N. H. Oswald, assistant professor of English; W. C. Price, associate professor of journalism; H. R. Taylor, head of the psychology department; Tom Barry, fifth year graduate student; Helen Jackson, junior in English; and Ronnie Lowell, sophomore in liberal arts.

The student discipline committee handles all matter of student discipline, designating many of its powers to the office of student affairs, which operates under the policies set up by the discipline committee.

Reading Clinic Open

The reading clinic is now open for all students who took reading examinations at the counseling center last term.

That was the information received Thursday from Fred Aston, graduate assistant at the clinic. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, he said.

The exams were given to all students who went to the counseling center with studying difficulties, Aston explained.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Job Opportunities

Examinations for the position of income auditor I, paying \$272 to \$336 a month, now obtainable at offices of the State Tax Commission.

The job involves auditing, reviewing and signing income tax returns of individuals, partnerships, estates and trusts to determine all items of income have been included that deductions claimed are allowable. The examination consists of a written test covering accounting and auditing and the ability to conduct correspondence with the public. Merits are given preference points.

Any person who has graduated from a four-year college or university including or supplemented by course work in accounting is eligible.

Job openings for graduating science majors aquatic biologists with the Washington Department of Fisheries are now available. Vacancies will be filled through merit examinations for Aquatic Biologist I, II and III. Opportunities exist for permanent appointments providing salary increases, vacation, sick leave, retirement and other benefits under the state merit system.

Beginning salaries are \$288, \$314 and \$358 a month at the I, II and III levels, respectively.

College graduates with a major in fisheries biology or a closely related science are eligible to apply for Aquatic Biologist I. One year of graduate study in fisheries or one year of experience in aquatic biology is also required for Aquatic Biologist II. One year of graduate study in fisheries and one year of experience or two years of experience are also required for Aquatic Biologist III.

Persons who will meet the requirements by June 1952 may apply for the initial examination to be held this month.

Application forms and further information may be secured from the State Personnel Board, 1209 Smith tower, Seattle 4, Wash.

Examinations for filling cartographer and cartographic aid positions at salaries ranging from \$2,200 to \$7,600 a year, and for carto-

graphic draftsman positions paying from \$2,200 to \$3,825 a year have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The positions are located in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. A new field-service-at-large positions will also be filled.

Applicants will not be required to take a written test but must have had from 3 months to 8 years (depending on the kind and grade of position) of appropriate experience.

Appropriate education may be substituted for all of the required experience for positions paying up to \$3,100, and for part of the experience required for the higher-level positions.

For the cartographic draftsman positions, applicants must submit with their application a sample of their work.

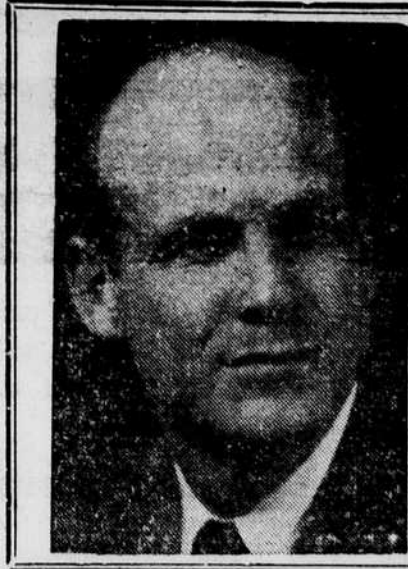
Information and application forms may be secured at post offices, civil service regional offices or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Commissions will be awarded by the U.S. army to civilian specialists in transportation, engineer, chemical, signal and ordnance corps. The Sixth army has announced.

The commissions, ranging in rank from second lieutenant to captain, require no prior military service, but a degree from a recognized college and some experience in the specialized field are necessary. Each year of completed graduate study at a recognized college will count as experience for higher rank.

Upon receipt of their commissions, officers will be ordered to active duty for a period of three years with a 30 day delay prior to reporting for active duty.

Monthly pay and allowances for a captain with no dependents and no prior military service total \$430.50; with dependents, \$445.50. Single first lieutenants with no prior military service and no dependents receive pay and allowances of \$358.88; with dependents, \$373.88. The monthly pay and allowances of second lieutenants with no previous military service total \$315.75; with dependents, \$330.75. Further information is available at any army installation or recruiting office.



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EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30 (except Sat.) THRU
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