

Oregon Daily



EMERALD

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A Prediction Worthy of Note

The results of the great revolt by the Polish and Hungarian people have in recent weeks been subject to much speculation from diplomatic and political sources the world over, from the opening shot to the latest "truce."

Such speculation took on the form of informed predicting last week in a national magazine with comments by George F. Kennan, former American ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Kennan was careful to draw a line between two important phases of the revolutions. He labeled them the fight for national freedom and the anti-communist fight for personal liberty.

The ex-diplomat surmised that the death of Stalin and the subsequent tearing-down of the former idol had hastened the actions of the enslaved Europeans.

Basic reasons for the crumbling of the Red mastery over its satellite empire were listed by Kennan as relative treatment of the Russian people and the satellite citizens, and the innately wrong system of the Reds in imposing their rule by force.

"I think the recent developments in Poland and Hungary are bound, sooner or later, to mark the end of Moscow's abnormal power and domination throughout all of Eastern Europe," Kennan asserted.

He forecast no quick return to the Stalinist system of all-out physical force to crush rebellion, unless the Reds were "goaded into extreme measures by unwise Western action or by unwise Western gloating."

The effects of Khrushchev's famous speech denouncing Stalin were pinpointed by Kennan as the main inspiration behind

the revolt of the seemingly well-indoctrinated Communist youth of the satellite countries.

A great significance in the establishment of non-Russian Communist states in Poland and perhaps Hungary (as in Yugoslavia since 1948) was seen by Kennan in the end of Moscow-led international Communism.

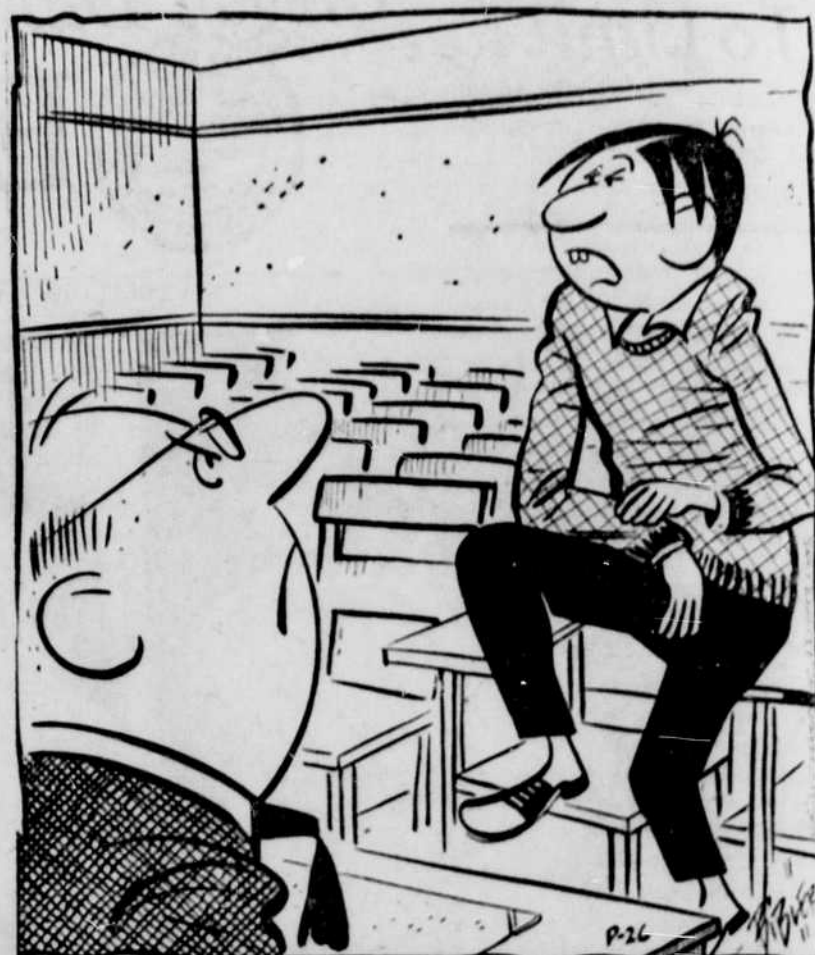
New personalities and leaders were expected on the scene shortly by the ex-ambassador, who also forecast the downfall of Khrushchev as a scapegoat for the Hungarian-Polish affairs.

Human nature was called the real underlying cause of the revolts, however. Kennan said: "After long years of patient suffering, the peoples of the satellites are reacting, very valiantly reacting, against the treatment they have been subjected to."

Another paradox was illustrated by Kennan when he pointed out that with the newly-progressive leadership of the Kremlin, the Russian people will soon be demanding "better and higher things."

In summation, Kennan outlined the great Soviet dilemma of lying between "the reality of the government pattern they inherited from Lenin and Stalin, and the reality of the Russia in which they live today, the more educated, more literate and more highly organized Russia that they have created by their industrialization."

The ambassador's remarks are timely, particularly in view of his early forecast of the Korean war, of Chinese intervention and indeed his 1945 view of the eventual slippage of Russia's iron grip on the satellite empire of Eastern Europe. (A.J.)



Gulliver's Trifles

The Average Student Vs. Samantha Gobblestopper

By **KEN KESEY**
 Emerald Columnist

Samantha Gobblestopper was a wealthy though poorly-turned coed boasting a four point, a million dollar bank book and a score sheet of 24-24-24. As a freshman she rushed all the houses, girls and boys, rushed them as a bull might rush a red flag.

And when she was dinged by all (except a small boy's house with a cook problem) she wrathfully bought up the mortgage on the top girl's house, moved in and moved the mournful members out—



and there she lived like a tadpole in the punchbowl for her first two years on campus.

She lived smug and alone until puberty, somewhat late, smote her between the eyes and left her reeling. Her life sharpened, her score rose to 25-24-25, a strange longing taunted her, and she hovered over the phone waiting for a call from a—God bless their pink little hides—boy!

But the phone did not ring and Samantha realized if she was to attract boys to her she must flout some attraction. She solved this problem by buying a new Nash with mink upholstery.

But this only added to her problems. One morning, after driving to her eight o'clock and finally finding a parking place just the other side of Goshen, she decided to complain about the parking situation.

"You there," she said to the man in the registrar's office when she finally hitch-hiked back to campus, "why don't you do something about the parking problem? I want action! I'll buy the quad and park there if I'm forced to. Action and a parking place is what I wish!"

"Patience," said the man in charge, "but the parking problem applies to all of the average students."

"I," she stated, leaning over the table, "am not an average student. I am Samantha Gobblestopper and I don't care about the average student. Reserve me a place to park!"

"But none of the average students are reserved parking places; they must all compete for the one space for every three cars. Why should you . . .?"

"Reserve me a place!" and she let a bill flutter over his desk. He stared at the zeros on it.

Today the students look at the RESERVE sign, and the Nash with the faded and caked upholstery and they begrudge Samantha her place. They should not. They would all do the same if they were able.

+ + Letters to the Editor + +

Emerald Editor:

Perhaps I may be permitted some space to answer an Emerald news story last Wednesday which involved the graduate representative election contest.

The contest arose because one person was given the most votes but another person was given the office. Some intimations were made that the ruling which invalidated write-in votes permitted some control of student elections by the University administration. This in turn grew out of the ruling that filing a petition was a mandatory requirement and not just a procedure for getting one's name printed on the ballot.

The Dean of Student Affairs was reported to have labeled my previous reasoning as confused in that as to student elections the office of student affairs exercised no control whatever although some control was retained over petitions for various campus committees.

Before stating some facts in support of my previous position, let me say that where two possible interpretations are available a man of good will is apt to favor the one having a rosier

hue. And the Dean is known by me as a man of good will. However, the possibility of a second interpretation should not be pooh-poohed because the present powers will not employ it, as they have categorically stated.

1. The petition for student candidacy has a blank after the words "Eligibility Clearance by Office of Student Affairs." It is customary to have an employee of that office affix the "mark of the sovereign" to the petition in that blank by stamping "Office of Student Affairs" therein. Note that the words are not "Verification of GPA at Student Affairs."

2. All the reports of rulings on this matter which are within my knowledge have come from the Office of Student Affairs. More significantly, the reasons to support the rulings have emanated from that office. (However, since a categorical "hands-off" policy has been stated we may expect future action to be by a Student Elections committee.)

In any case, two new and unanswerable reasons for invali-

dating the election should be disclosed at the hearing on the election contest which I assume will soon be held.

Edward N. Fadeley
 Third Year Law
 Student

Emerald Editor:

This writer wishes to thank you and your most capable staff for the personal interest, and your news interest, regarding our polio stricken son, Bob Davis, who has now been confined in an iron lung at Sacred Heart Hospital since September 17th.

Through your paper Bob has received many cards and letters and personal visits from many of the students attending the University, helping to keep up his morale, which is so important in the recovery of polio patients.

Through this letter we wish to thank the following people for their special interest and personal visits to our son: President Wilson, Deans Jones and Hawk, Mr. Thompson in President Wilson's office and especially Dr. Miller who has

visited Bob at least once a day since his confinement. In all humility we are so grateful to these gentlemen, who have taken their valued time to visit Bob.

To Bob's fraternity brothers, Phi Kappa Psi, a special thanks for their many daily visits to cheer him.

We are trusting and hoping that through the polio foundation, with the assistance of the Military Air Transport Service, Bob will be moved to our home area by December 1st.

Mrs. Davis, who has been at Bob's bedside constantly for the past ten weeks, joins me in expressing our gratitude for your many kindnesses.

Harry R. Davis
 2701 Cherry Lane
 Walnut Creek, Calif.

P.S. Mrs. Davis and I only wish that we could impress upon the many students at the University the importance of receiving the Salk vaccine shots, not just for the students' immunity from this dreaded disease, but to relieve any parents the anxiety and anguish that we have been through during this ordeal.