

Young People In Russia Excited By New Outlook

The young men and women of Russia are as anxious for the good things of life as their counterparts elsewhere in the world. And with a ferment of change since the death of Stalin, they're excited by the possibility of getting them. Here is an account of their life and outlook from a veteran correspondent who recently returned to Russia after an absence of 10 years.

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP)—The changes shaking Soviet society since the

death of Stalin have excited the nation's youth into a golden dream of a free and unfettered future with lots of creature comforts. The young man wants to lead a more private life, up to now a highly difficult thing in a land of vast collectivization. He wants a comfortable, modern apartment, an automobile, foreign travel, a shorter work week, an opportunity to create artistically beyond the narrow confines of the Communist party line.

Some of the bolder ones want a satisfactory explanation of the cruel despotism of Stalin's 25-year dictatorship and assurance it will never happen again. The young woman wants more privacy in home life, to get away from her in-laws, better and cheaper clothes, food and cosmetics, abolition of night work and finally to be freed of office and factory work to give all her time to building a home for her husband and children. They believe Premier Khrushchev has opened the games that will, in time, give way to a flood of changes.

MOTHER WORKS
Valentina Ivanova, 22, the mother of a three-year-old girl, manages to work as a laboratory technician in a Moscow hospital and continue her studies toward a degree at Moscow University. She says: "Comrade Khrushchev has a splendid insight into and understanding of our people."

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The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. April 9, 1968. 9

depth of winter—are worn by the smartest of the smart. Their gale-wear Italian bouffant-style hair.

Another revolution has taken place. Young people dance cheek-to-cheek occasionally. Less occasionally, a couple will begin gyrating in a Soviet version of the twist.

After a month here, I'm convinced there isn't a girlie in the whole country—which in many cases is a shocking shame. "What can you expect?" a young Russian man, an in-law of mine, explained. "We like our girls plain. Not your elegant Western broomsticks."

Asked to go into detail, he said: "If you'll excuse me for being indecate—we Russian men like to give our wives a friendly pat on the bottom when we leave for work. Ideally, she would be shaking when we come home from work."

TEENS GIVE TROUBLE
The Soviets have boxing teachers, too.

A 36-year-old mother, with daughters 18 and 15 said: "I don't know what happened to morals. Our young people don't seem to have their own. She was an old friend. One of her daughters lived in Moscow with one of mine. She talked so freely that I withheld her name."

"Many of the young boys and girls don't bother to get married any more. They just go off and start living together."

"As you know," she explained, "abortions were legal until 1956. Then they abolished them. In 1956, they were legalized again."

"With contraceptives hard to get, I'm afraid a lot of young girls go in for abortions. They just laugh about it and think nothing of it."

Moscow has no night clubs as such. The hotel restaurants with bands playing jazz of a sort are the gay spots of 1968.

WEAR NARROW PANTS
The smart at 4's young men wear narrow trousers and short jackets. Sun glasses—yes, in the

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47 Tribesmen Drowned In Bus

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Forty-seven Africans were drowned when their bus plunged off a bridge into the River Tiva some 60 miles east of Nairobi Sunday night, police announced Monday night.

The announcement revealed a earlier police figure of 72 dead. The victims were 31 women, men and seven children—all members of a religious sect on their way to a religious ceremony.

The bus rolled into an eight-foot-deep pool—the only deep part of the river which is otherwise a trickle—and rolled on to its left side, blocking escape through the door.

NATO Fellowship Announced

EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. Donald Betts, 33, associate professor of physics at the University of Alberta, has been awarded a NATO science fellowship valued at \$4,300, university officials announced Monday.

Dr. Betts, married with three children, will spend one year studying night physics at King's College, London, England. He plans to leave with his family in July.

He is a graduate of Dalhousie University in Halifax and McGill University in Montreal.

DRO Dismissed For Illegal Vote

SCOTSTOWN, Que. (CP)—Returning Officer Paul Beaudoin in Compton-Frontenac said Monday a deputy returning officer was dismissed after voting a second time by error" in Monday's federal election.

He said Oscar Johnston, deputy returning officer in Waterville, had admitted voting twice—once at the advance poll and again Monday. Advance poll voting was held March 20 and April 1.

"I don't know what got over on him," Beaudoin said. "He probably just forgot that he had voted already."

KINGSBORO

Mrs. Regale Rose, Kingsboro is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital where she is undergoing treatment.

Henry Larter, local druggist, and Mrs. Larter are spending a pleasant vacation in Florida.

Harvey Stewart, Kingsboro has entered the South hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Elsie Kennedy has returned to her home in Red Point after spending the winter months in Souris where she was employed as cashier through the Souris Snack Bar.

Mrs. Bernard Massey has returned to her home in Bothwell after spending a few days as a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

PUTTING THE BITE ON A HOT DOG

President Kennedy with eyes glued on the playing field, munches a hot dog during Monday's American League opener. The President stayed throughout the game, watching the Baltimore Orioles defeat the Washington Senators 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Whites Now Attend Former All-Negro Colleges

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Staff Writer

Hundreds of white students today attend United States educational institutions that once were all-Negro.

"Reverse integration" it's called.

And it has happened at many colleges and universities across the U.S., north and south. To an overwhelming extent, students and faculty say it's working fine.

The shift has come largely since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation ruling. So sweeping has been the change at West Virginia State College that its once predominantly Negro student body now is 65- to 70-percent white, with enrollment up to a record 2,302.

NOT RECRUITED
"We didn't recruit white students," said Dr. William J. L. Wallace, State's Negro president. "We felt it might be resented. However, we knew many persons were interested and when white students showed up we accepted them."

Such hospitality has marked the transition at most of the formerly all-Negro schools.

"It has been all very pleasant," said a spokesman for Tougaloo Southern Christian College in Mississippi. "We now have two white girls and three white men in the student body."

"They participate in all the activities quite normally," the spokesman added. "There is no special strain."

Similar patterns have developed at other formerly Negro campuses—in Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Missouri, the District of Columbia, Maryland and elsewhere.

The cordial reception accorded whites apparently came as a bit of a shock to a white Baptist missionary, Rev. W. A. Monroe of Houston, Tex.

Accompanied by 25 placard-carrying members of his congregation, he appeared in 1958 at Texas Southern University, where he had been invited to "show that integration is foolish by trying to enroll. The school politely escorted him."

"He was surprised," a spokesman said. "He thought we would turn him down."

INTEGRATED NOW
Although Mr. Monroe soon withdrew, a small number of other whites now are enrolled, the number uncertain because no record of race is kept there.

For many white students, the new campus atmosphere has provided "the first social contacts with Negroes," said Dr. Wallace of West Virginia State. "The relationship has been generally congenial."

Although there have been exceptions—a few "reluctant parents in our midst"—he said the results generally have shown "that people of different racial

EAST BALTIC

Kenneth Murphy, Charlottetown spent the past weekend with relatives in Elmira and Souris.

Harvey Stewart, Kingsboro is a patient in Souris Hospital.

Alex MacDonald, Bayfield is convalescing after his recent illness, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Francis Macdonald.

Mrs. William Robertson, and Harland Robertson, returned to their home in East Bayfield after spending several months with relatives in Ontario.

Mrs. Foster Garrett is confined to her home in East Bayfield having met with an unfortunate accident when the car she was driving left the road and turned over, after encountering a patch of icy pavement. Mrs. Garrett was pinned in the car until help arrived.

Little Miss Heather King has returned home after being a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital in Montague. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald King.

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Stewart of Charlottetown accompanied by Mrs. Stewart's brother, Harvey Fraser, of Montague returned guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clery who returned home after receiving treatment in the Kings County Memorial Hospital in Montague.

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Walker and two children, Andy and Valerie, returned to Charlottetown after spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Walker.

Chester "Bill" Llewellyn and James McKearney recently returned to Charlottetown.

Billy Arthur has returned to his home in Georgetown Royalty, Miss. Montreal, where he was employed.

Miss Peggy Johnson and J.F. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson W. Hansen, Charlottetown, visited Mrs. Florence Jenkins, Miss Dorothy Jenkins and Mrs. Kenneth Richards recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Solomon and daughter, Ann, Souris, visited with friends and relatives in Charlottetown.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul MacLean left early in the week by car for Boston, Mass. MacLean will return to Georgetown.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donnie Simmonds and family, Cornwall, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Hanse.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Publcoff and son Hal, married to Cecelia, returned to Charlottetown where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fraser.

Charles Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fitzgerald and Joseph Martell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martell, left for Saturday, Feb. 25, Quebec, where they will take their basic training in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

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Yours truly
Donna Simpson
PRESIDENT

MISS MARY WHALEN, NURSES AID at Riverside Hospital spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Whalen. Red Point.

Leith Robertson, Red Point spent the past weekend with his home in Red Point after spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Cheverie, Red Point.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles King and Connie King, Red Point, and Mrs. Robert Rose, North Lake were recent visitors in Charlottetown.

Miss Mary Whalen, Nurses Aid at Riverside Hospital spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Whalen. Red Point.

Leith Robertson, Red Point spent the past weekend with his home in Red Point after spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Cheverie, Red Point.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Jarvis, Kingsboro visited Mr. Jarvis who is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Dennis and son Paul of Charlottetown visited with Mrs. Dennis' mother, Mrs. Fred E. Robertson, and Mrs. Arnech Robertson, Kingsboro.

Mrs. Elsie Kennedy returned to her home in Red Point after spending the winter months in Souris.

Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Garrett, Red Point were recent visitors in Charlottetown.