

English Quaker Tells Highlights Of Russian Visit

An English Quaker told of his observations on a two-week "mission to Moscow" in July, 1951 in a lecture here Monday afternoon.

Speaking to a World Politics class, Gerald Bailey, writer and speaker on international affairs, said the mission of seven Quakers accomplished two "practical results."

(1) It took to Russia a different point of view from that of most English visitors, who had usually been uncritical Communists. The Quakers, historical proponents of peace, challenged prominent Soviets, including Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik, to put forth a "real proposal" for peace.

(2) The Quakers, including Bailey, have had a "great opportunity to give out impressions of the visit." Bailey cited an article he wrote in a large British magazine.

Saw the Sights

The mission, which consisted of three women and four men, also saw "routine" sights in Moscow, with side trips to Kiev and Leningrad.

Bailey expressed surprise at a Russian Orthodox church service attended by 9,000 in the Soviet Union, normally considered "godless and atheistic" by the west. He said the government's attitude toward religion is more tolerant since the war.

Buildings Impressive

A Russian subway building project he visited impressed him with its modern beauty, and its very existence in the face of acute housing shortages made it apparently a symbol of nationalistic pride.

Members of the mission talked with the editorial staffs of the Literary Gazette, a Russian newspaper, and the News, an English language paper ostensibly devoted to better Russian-western understanding. Bailey said English is the second language taught in Russian schools.

Talks with Malik

Other talks included a widely-publicized 3½-hour session with Malik and meetings with the minister of public enlightenment (education) and trade union heads.

The Quaker themes in these talks were: How does Russia reconcile its alleged desire for peace with hate-filled propaganda toward the west? Why does she keep an "iron curtain" between herself and the west? When will she offer a real peace proposal?

Bailey called Russian answers as a whole "thoroughly unsatisfactory."

Korean War Vets Lost in Air Crash

(P)—The wreckage has been found of the air transport which carried Korean war veterans and a crew of three. The plane, which has been missing since Wednesday, was located on a mountainside about 40 miles from Logan, Utah. There are no survivors.

A ground rescue party is making its way to the crash scene. However, persons familiar with the country say the trip will take several hours and the ground is covered with about 12 inches of snow.

Jan. 28 Deadline For AWS Petitions

Deadline for filing of AWS cabinet petitions is Jan. 28. All petitions are to be turned in to the AWS office on the third floor or to Elaine Hartung, AWS vice president, at Alpha Chi Omega.

Positions open to freshmen are sergeant at arms and reporter; to sophomores, secretary and treasurer; to juniors, president.

'Hospitality Girls' Entertain

GROUPS TO TOUR UNION

Invitations to take advantage of arranged tours of the Student Union building were sent out this week to approximately 50 of the various civic clubs and organizations of downtown Eugene by the publicity committee of the Student Union program staff.

Tours of the two year old, \$2,100,000 Erb Memorial building are open to any interested groups of townspeople or students on an organized basis for the first time this year. Several groups have already taken advantage of the conducted tours to view the three-story struc-

ture which houses the center of student activity life on the campus.

Group in Charge

Sonia Edwards, freshman in architecture and allied arts, is chairman of the group of 15 "hospitality girls" who are in charge of the program. She is assisted by Jean Owens, journalism freshman, and Barbara Bailey, freshman in liberal arts. Other members of the group are drawn from the members of the Student Union program staff when their assistance is needed. The Hospitality Women are a sub-committee under the House committee of the Student Union board.

The women, wearing bright yellow and green ribbons with the word "Hospitality" printed on them, act as hostesses for any event sponsored by the Student Union. In addition to conducting the planned tours, the women also serve at the weekly coffee hour forums, and at such events as the reception for the visiting De Paur infantry chorus held last term.

Answer Questions

The "hospitality girls" are available to welcome the public, point out some of the interesting features of the building and answer questions for visitors.

The program of tours is designed

to acquaint not only campus visitors but also the University students with all aspects of the activities carried on under the auspices of the Student Union board. It will also acquaint visitors with the interesting features of the building from the bowling allies in the basement to the student offices on the third floor and the browsing room in the north wing.

Completed in 1950

Work on the well-known campus landmark was completed in 1950, climaxing a drive for its construction begun back in 1926. In 1946, land at the present site of the Erb memorial was purchased and actual construction was begun in October, 1948. No money for the building came out of state-appropriated funds. The memorial was financed entirely on grants, contributions and payment of student fees.

The building was dedicated as a memorial to Donald Erb, president of the University from 1938 until his death from pneumonia in 1943. It was at memorial services for Donald Erb that Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, then vice-president of the State Board of Higher Education, suggested that if the University ever built a student union it should be named after Erb. And it was.

Variety Featured Tonight on KWAX

Featuring music, drama and discussion, the KWAX program schedule for tonight is as follows:

- 6:03—Piano Moods
- 6:10—News Till Now
- 6:15—Surprise Package — Al Barzman wraps up a 15-minute comedy
- 6:30—Table Hopping at the SU — Bill Swenson asks student opinions about current topics
- 7 p.m.—Ways of Mankind — A dramatized study of language, stressing the humorous approach
- 7:30—Chicago Roundtable—Current events discussion program
- 8 p.m.—Campus Classics—Music of George Gershwin, including Rhapsody in Blue, "Concerto in F" and "An American in Paris"
- 9 p.m.—This Time Yesterday—Popular hits from 5, 10 and 20 years ago
- 9:30—Kwaxworks
- 10:30—Emerald of the Air
- 10:35—Softly Now

Einstein Suggests Mercy for A-spies

(P)—President Harry Truman has been asked by scientist Albert Einstein to commute the death sentences of convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The text of a letter written by Einstein to the President was made public in Princeton, N. J. In it the scientist said, "My conscience compels me to urge you to commute the death sentences of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg."

Scheduled to die in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison this week the Rosenbergs are the first convicted atomic spies to be sentenced to death. Their appeal for presidential clemency automatically stayed the execution, however.

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FUTURE: Unlimited! The Bell System continually progresses and expands and its personnel grows with it. In the past 25 years, the number of telephones has almost tripled. In the past 5 years, telephone companies have introduced such things as network television transmission, radiotelephone service and dialing of Long Distance calls. And the best is yet to come.

FRAME OF MIND: Confident and proud! You'll be satisfied because you have a rewarding job...not only in pay and security...but in service. You'll be proud of your share in helping provide and develop a telephone service vital to the country's social and economic life.

Like the picture? For further information see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to give you details regarding the opportunities for employment in the Bell System.



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