

POWER PINNACLE

Struggle May Relax Terror

By Elsie Schiller
 Emerald Reporter

A quiet, secret struggle on the part of Malenkov to attain the "same lonely pinnacle of power" evidenced in Stalin's regime should result in a slight relaxation of terror and dictatorship in the Soviet Union, Louis Fischer told a capacity audience in the SU ballroom Tuesday afternoon.

That relaxation will be partly evident in Russia's foreign policy, an exact reflection of her domestic policy, Fischer predicted.

President Eisenhower's decision not to back up his "get tough with Russia campaign promises is fortunate in view of this," the authority on the Soviet Union said. Just returned from a nine months trip around the world, Fischer revealed a general feeling evident in foreign countries that America wants war for economic reasons.

Half Way

Eisenhower's willingness to go halfway for any meeting with Stalin's successor has done much to strengthen America's position as a nation that wants peace, he said.

Fischer painted a vivid picture of Stalin's climb to power and Malenkov's present position as Stalin's designated heir. He used a dynamic speaking voice and strong gestures to impart his message to the tense audience.

Communism as an ideology is dead in modern Russia, Fischer said. Stalin deliberately passed over men of more experience, men more highly steeped in party traditions, in his selection of Malenkov as a successor, he declared.

Machine Man

"Stalin wanted a machine man interested in maintaining power, not in ideas and philosophy," Fischer continued.

Vast changes may be expected in China as a result of the Soviet leader's death, Fischer said. Drawing an analogy between Red China and Yugoslavia, he maintained that no successful predictions of relations between the two nations can be made.

"Tito rebelled because he doesn't want Yugoslavia to be a Soviet colony," Fischer said. He attributed this to Tito's recognition of Stalinist Russia as a "reactionary, retroactive, nationalistic imperialistic" nation.

"The size of the individual is the only difference between a totalitarian state and a democracy," Fischer said. "Russian individuals were made small through fear of Stalin. American's fear of Russia can have the same end result."

Infiltration

Korean action stopped World War III, Fischer said. The danger

today comes from internal infiltration of Stalinist techniques of repression, he warned. He cited Senator Joseph McCarthy as an example of such Stalinist action.

"If America continues to support its materialistic view and re-

fuses to pay for its principles, this internal action can destroy democracy, Fischer concluded. "Mahatma Gandhi, with his philosophy of 'spirit over matter,' not McCarthy, is the antidote for Communism."

Optimism Expressed By Russian Authority

Optimism on the present world situation seemed apparent in the remarks of Louis Fischer, noted authority on Soviet Russia, as he answered questions during a Tuesday coffee hour forum period.

"Governments go to war to win," Fischer said, "but no one could win a third world war."

He cited the acts of aggression which culminated in the first and second wars, but pointed out that the present Korean situation marks the first attempt to stop a local conflict and prevent its spread into a major one.

The Soviet Union has had many chances to provoke a world war, he said, mentioning the Berlin air lift, Tito's pulling out of the Iron Curtain and Korea, but has not taken advantage of them to carry out such action.

Help Yugoslavia

Fischer approved helping Yugoslavia as consistent with our foreign policy which has the defense of the U. S. as its main purpose. The prevention of aggression calls for reinforcement of all who oppose the USSR and might be attacked by her, irregardless of what their governmental system might be. If China came over to the U.S. side, we would strengthen her in the same way, he said.

In 1927, Stalin predicted during an interview Fischer attended that two power centers would develop, the U. S. and the Soviet Union, and the superior would survive,

the weaker succumb.

The U. S. can be superior militarily, politically and morally, the latter being the most important as the morally superior 'side will be the one to survive, he declared. He admitted militarism weakened morals, but that the present calls for this and a compromise was necessary.

The individual can do the most by fighting for a decent and moral America, he stated, and branded "McCarthyism" as "subversive."

However, he pointed out that a dictatorship such as Russia's depends on tensions produced purposely in the populace by a fear of war. This tension cannot be kept up forever, he said, and if no war develops, there must be a relaxation of this "war scare."

Russian Collapse

A long period of peace would result in a collapse of the Russian dictatorship, Fischer feels. He quoted a statement by Stalin that "the USSR was not likely to be attacked." What a dictatorship needs is a balance between relaxation and tension and Fischer stated Stalin had failed to find this balance.

The crowd of over 100 kept Fischer talking continuously for over an hour and one questioner brought down the house by asking Fischer whether or not he "was or ever had been a member of the Communist Party." His answer was an emphatic "no."

Members of Greek houses may belong to United Independent Students, campus political party, the group decided Tuesday in a reversal of their previously state policy of excluding all Greeks from the party.

The Greek students will be admitted to the party as individuals and must be active members of the party for one year before they will be allowed to hold office, accord-

ing to the temporary rules passed by the group. The rules will guide the party until a formal constitution can be drawn up. They will expire two weeks after the general student body elections this term.

In a previous decision, the party, which arose from the new defunct United Students association, decided in a straw vote to exclude all Greek students from the party.

Those present at Tuesday's meeting felt that "independent" should not be defined by membership in a living organization, but according to individual preference.

Also included in the temporary rules was a provision allowing each member independent living organization two votes in deciding party policy and unaffiliated off-campus students a total of three votes.

Three committee chairmen were appointed by Don Collin, UI president, to work on the forthcoming elections. Those appointed were Elsie Schiller, publicity; Tom Shepherd, organization; and Paul Ward and John Vazbys, finance.

The party will meet again next Thursday, April 9, at 4 p.m.

April Breakfast Planned by YW

With the theme of "Let a ticket to far and wide be your guide," the YWCA upperclass commission has begun plans for the annual Junior-Senior women's breakfast, slated April 18 at 9 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Y chairmen working on the breakfast are Jean Piercy, tickets; Nancy Sewell, promotion; Eva Jean Miller, invitations; Ancy Vincent, programs; Lois Powell, secretary; Jo Sloan, speaker; and Judy Ellefson, catering service.

Other commission members include Ann Blackwell, chairman; Donna Trebbe and Nicky Trump.

Tickets Available For 'She Stoops'

Tickets for Wednesday and Thursday performances of the University theater's production, "She Stoops to Conquer" are still available at the theater box office. The play re-opened to a "sell-out" crowd Tuesday night and seats for Friday and Saturday performances are also gone, according to Mrs. Gene Wiley, theater business manager.

The play, an arena theater production, is presented this week as the theater was forced to cancel four regular performances last term because of illness of one of the members of the cast.

The production, an 18th century comedy, is directed by Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, associate professor of speech.

Speakers Selected For Easter Service

President Morgan Odell of Lewis and Clark college in Portland will be the principal speaker at the 6 a.m. Easter sunrise service in McArthur court sponsored by the University Religious council.

Featured in the program will be the Eugene high school choir, Kenneth Peterson of Wesley house, Rev. Wesley Nicholson of the Congregational church and Rev. Charles Epple of the United Lutheran church.

Co-chairmen of the service are Janie Peterson and Sally Hayden. Publicity committee is headed by Dorothy Iler, programs by Kamy Chum, decorations by Bonnie Brackin, ushers by Gwen Endicott and arrangements by Bob Southwell.

Advisers will be Russell Walker, Mrs. C. D. Elliott and Evan Williams.

B-Negative Blood Urgently Needed By Oregon Student

An urgent plea has been made for students with type B Rh negative blood to donate or act as standby donors for Nadine Crabtree, sophomore in English, now ill in Sacred Heart hospital.

Miss Crabtree is suffering a reaction from anti-histamine treatments, according to her mother, Mrs. Millard Crabtree, and her system is not now manufacturing its own blood. The necessary fresh blood must be supplied through transfusions and Mrs. Crabtree reported she will need eight pints initially.

Students with this fairly rare type blood may contact the blood bank in room 730 of the Eugene medical center building for donation appointments. Donations are taken between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Those wishing to be standby donors in case of extreme emergency are asked to leave their names with the center.

Persons with any type blood can also donate to the blood bank in Miss Crabtree's name, thereby releasing the B negative type for her.

MEET THE IDEANS

Jacobson Is Busy Writer

By Joe Gardner
 Emerald Assistant News Editor

Evenings, weekends and random spare moments of Paul B. Jacobson, dean of the school of education, are spent in reading, studying and writing on problems related to the field of education.

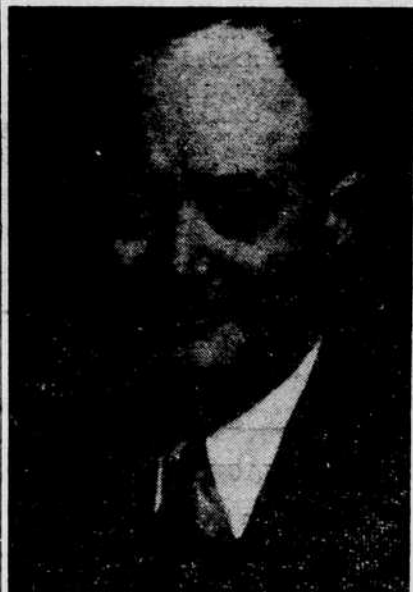
Jacobson is the author of an impressive list of education books and has been a frequent contributor to education periodicals. His latest work is "The American Secondary School," published last July by Prentice-Hall. Jacobson served as editor of this volume which was compiled largely from the writings of Oregon authors and educators.

A native of Wisconsin, the dean graduated from Luther college in Decorah, Iowa, in 1922. His graduate studies were conducted at the University of Iowa from which he received his Ph.D. in 1931.

He taught in Minnesota high schools from 1922 to 1926. In 1926, he entered the field of educational

administration, becoming a high school principal. He was director of secondary education in Hibbing, Minn., in the years 1935 and 1936.

Jacobson began an eight-year



DEAN JACOBSON

affiliation with the University of Chicago in 1936. He held the position of assistant professor and high school principal there until 1944, when he became superintendent of schools at Davenport, Iowa. During the summer of 1945, Jacobson was a visiting professor at the Teachers college of Columbia university in New York city.

In 1947, Jacobson came to the University of Oregon as professor of education and dean of the school of education. At present, he is a member of the American Association of School Administrators and the American Educational Research Association.

Since Jacobson has come to the University, the school of education has received a \$265,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation, the largest single grant ever made to the school. Administration and supervision of this grant is the responsibility of Jacobson as dean of education.

Top Position Open For Mothers' Day

Petition deadline for Mothers' Day general chairman has been extended to Monday, according to Pat Dignan, ASUO president.

Those interested in the position must turn written petitions in to the ASUO office, Student Union 304, by 5 p.m. Monday, said Dignan. Candidates will be interviewed and a chairman selected at next week's Senate meeting. Mother's Day is held in conjunction with Junior Weekend, May 10-12.