

Ex-Red Claims Lattimore Toes Red Mark; Editor Says 'No'

By Roger D. Greene
WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—Ex-communist Freda Uley testified today that Owen Lattimore's writings showed his "subservience to communist party discipline," but an American magazine editor staunchly defended Lattimore.

Demoree Bess, foreign correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post, told senate investigators that he never saw "even the slightest evidence" that Lattimore was being "even the mildest form of fellow traveler" when Lattimore visited Moscow in 1936.

Bess also declared that Lattimore "learned considerably more from Soviet intelligence officers during that Moscow visit than they did from him—and this information has since been made available through Mr. Lattimore to our own intelligence services and to the state department."

Guest in Moscow

Bess described Lattimore as an old and valued friend and said they had known each other for years in China. He said Lattimore was his house guest in Moscow.

Mrs. Uley testified that in her opinion, based on her knowledge of communist operations, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) "under-estimated" Lattimore in calling him "the top" Russian espionage agent in this country.

"Lattimore is such a renowned scholar and adept writer that it is impossible to believe Moscow regards him as expendable, as all spies are," she said.

No Personal Knowledge

Under questioning by Senator Green (D-RI), Mrs. Uley acknowledged she had no personal knowledge that Lattimore ever joined the communist party and never saw him at a red party meeting.

Mrs. Uley, a stoutish, gray-haired woman wearing thick, horn-rimmed glasses, described herself as a free lance author, journalist, lecturer, and expert on far eastern affairs. She now lives in Washington.

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Salem School News

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Princesses for the affair were Marcia Maple, Carol Lee and Clarice Waters. Queen and her court were elected by the ninth grade boys.

A new set of lunch patrols has taken over at Leslie. Members of the patrol, which will serve the rest of the year are: Bobby Peterson, Marlene Bronson, Roberta Sears, Violet Clark, Lorene Smith, Beverly Roy, Dick Morris, Ray Hughes, Neva Gilman, Alvin Whetstone, Dave Behn, Norma Moore, Fred Schreengost, Vernon Coates, Leslie Chapman, Dean Church, Bill Karsten, Louis Kurth, Gayle Gustafson, Jeanine O'Hern, Pat Johnson, Sharon Whitacre, Gloria Mays, Evelyn Andrus, Betty Carda, John Hoover, Jeanie Lindbeck, Patricia Myhre, Shirley Blush, James Blank, Arnold Slack, Bob Roy, LaRue Merrifield, Jon Hagen, Carl Martruff, Leland Richey, Larry Wickley, Elizabeth Spore, Fayette Ladd, Fred Butler.

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