

# Lectures on World Affairs

Lecturer - Teacher

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DONALD GRANT, Highland Scot, has been a traveller all his life; founder and five years director of World University Service; founder, editor Vox Studentium, Geneva, international three language student magazine; organised W.U.S. in Russian Volga famine; with Sherwood Eddy's study group re-visited U.S.S.R. 1930; reporter, interpreter of U.S.S.R. ever since; for Europe-wide W.U.S. work honoured with gold medals by universities Vienna, Innsbruck; director New Zealand Student Christian Movement 1925-29, and active member Institute Pacific Relations (Japan, China); Einstein's interpreter, World Disarmament speech, Geneva, 1932; leader lay committee help China at League of Nations Conference, against aggressor Japan 1933; during and after World War Two has made fifteen lecture tours on American campuses. Now plans one more visit to U.S.A. —1974.

Rich in international experience, Grant has been sharing his information and his interpretation these thirty-five years with generations of students, in schools, colleges and universities in Europe and North America. For American students he offers two main lectures in 1974:

## CHINA AT HOME IN ASIA IN THE WORLD China Stands Upon Her Own Two Feet.

## SOVIET RUSSIA'S POLICIES TOWARDS EUROPE, TOWARDS ASIA and the problems these policies raise.

Because of his wide and varied experience in international affairs Grant is often invited after his lecture to appear in class or combined classes. There, using good maps for clarification of geography he introduces one or other of the following topics with questions invited:

- Soviet Russia and Eastern Europe: Jugoslavia, Rumania.
- Britain Joins Europe Common Market: How fares Union?
- Dilemma of International Communism: Moscow v. Peking?
- Talk to Introduce 'Neighbour Canada' to American students.

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## ABOUT GRANT AS SPEAKER, TEACHER:

"Seldom have we had a speaker who presented significant facts in so effective a manner."—H. B. Latture, Washington and Lee University, Va.

"In the pure English of the Scottish Highlands he gives a sparkling address and then proves to be at his best in question time."—Norman Mackenzie, President Em., University of B.C.

"Faculty and students at W. Texas State University were most enthusiastic about the

*A Reminder of the Visit of work (stand) I have been doing 1955-1974.*