

Offices in Graham Memorial

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

W. M. Kiplinger To Speak May 15

W. M. Kiplinger, editor of the Kiplinger Washington Letter and Changing Times Magazine, will give an address at the University of North Carolina, Tuesday, May 15.



He has been a professional journalist for 50 years—46 of these reporting Washington. He has covered the capital as an Associated Press reporter, a business correspondent and an editor. The distinguishing mark of his career has been his ability to translate Washington events so that the people back home may see how it affects them.

Kiplinger was a pioneer in reporting the economic impact of governmental policies and activities. He was one of the first to recognize that readers needed more economic coverage of Washington in words they could understand.

He was one of the first two journalism graduates of Ohio State University. At 25 he was covering the Ohio State Legislature for Associated Press. He then came to Washington as an AP correspondent.

In 1923 he founded the Kiplinger Washington Letter, and it has remained in continuous weekly publication. His publications now include his Tax Letter, his Agricultural Letter, his Florida Letter, and Changing Times, a monthly magazine.

GMAB Interviews

Bob Rearden, president of the GMAB, announced that interviews will be held today for the various Graham Memorial Activities Board Committees. The interviews will be held by the newly appointed chairmen in the Activities Board office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The committees and their chairmen are: Bill Selden, Social; Don Curtis, Drama; Jim Compton, Films; Jack Hill, Music; and Nelson Irvine, publicity.

"The committee members will be responsible for the planning, coordinating, and implementing of the activities of the respective committees," Rearden said. "There is a definite need for interested, qualified students in every area."

An expanded budget recently adopted by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors will allow an expansion of the overall program.

ing of the Activities Board.

"The expanded budget means a greater responsibility not only for the chairmen, but also for the committee members," stated Rearden. "We would like to see as many as possible sign up or interviews, especially freshmen and sophomores."

Weekly meetings with the new committees will begin next week so that preliminary plans for next year's activities can be made.

Students with conflicts today should contact the committee chairmen in order to set up an appointment for another time.

LOST

Lost — A pair of brown horn-rimmed glasses, somewhere between Caldwell Hall and Victory Village, possibly on Mason Farm Road. Call 968-0166 or contact the DTH office.

Campus Briefs

Yackety Yacks

Today is the last day for the distribution of the 1962 Yackety Yack. The books will be handed out, upon display of your Student I.D. card, from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the outside basement of Graham Memorial. Free packing boxes will also be given away free to anyone who wants them.

CWC

CWC will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room. All activities

YRC

Young Republican Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Law School Court Room. Officers for next year will be elected.

Aquaholics Meet

The weekly meeting of the Carolina Aquaholics Skindiving Club will be held early tomorrow evening. It will be held at poolside in Woolen gym at 7:00. This will be a dry meeting. All members are urged to be present as this will be a very important meeting. Anyone interested in joining for next year or any girls who would like to join are urged to come at this time.

ASPA

ASPA will meet tonight at 8 for the final meeting of the year. Members are requested to bring all club documents.

French Minister Decontaminated After Atom Test

PARIS (UPI) — The unexpected escape into the air of radioactive gases from France's May Day underground explosion in the Sahara forced Defense Minister Pierre Messmer and several technicians to undergo decontamination, reliable French sources reported Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Defense Ministry refused to confirm or deny the report.

"Anything connected with our nuclear test program is a military secret and no information can be given about it," the spokesman said.

According to the sources, small quantities of radioactive vapors swirled up from the surface after the underground explosion of the nuclear device at the French proving grounds in the Hoggar Mts. of the Sahara.

Messmer and a number of technicians watching the test—the first by France in more than a year—changed their clothes and were decontaminated purely as a precautionary measure, according to the report.

Mangum Medal Contest Set

The Willie P. Mangum Medal Award will be presented to the winner of a speaking contest to be held Friday, May 9, 1962, at 4:00 in 105 Caldwell Hall. The contest is open to all seniors.

The speech is a 10-minute extemporaneous speech (the contestants may research and prepare for the speech but must coin the language of the speech during presentation). Contestants may speak on the subject of their choice.

The Mangum Award is presented annually and the purpose of the Award is to promote interest and participation in public speaking. Dr. Donald Springen, Director of Debate, is in charge of the event.

Faculty Committee Suspends 80 Pct. Rule—But It Can Be Invoked Again

2 More Laotian Towns Fall To Reds; Government Troops Forced To Retreat

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Royal government reported Tuesday that two more Laotian outpost towns have fallen to communist troops. It said Red forces were in close pursuit of government troops fleeing from the captured stronghold of Nam Tha.

A government military communiqué said pro-Communist rebels had captured the northern outpost of Muong Nga, 35 miles north of the Royal capital of Luang Prabang.

It said Muong Nga was taken by troops from Muong Sai, which had served as the main supply base for the Nam Tha push. A U. S. source said the force may have trapped two Laotian infantry battalions.

In southern Laos, the government communiqué said, a numerically superior force of rebels drove the company-strength garrison from the outpost of Saravane.

Chinese Pressing Garrison
The government also said that

two Chinese Communist battalions and one North Viet Namsese battalions were pressing remnants of the government garrison retreating from Nam Tha, captured by Red forces during the weekend.

The reports of new Communist successes came amid these other Laotian developments:

—Members of the three-nation International Control Commission prepared to fly Wednesday to the leftist "capital" to try to probe the reasons behind the sudden Communist offensive in Laos. The

British, Polish and Canadian commissioners will be accompanied by the British co-chairman of the Geneva conference on Indochina, Malcolm MacDonald. The mission may be in vain, however, because most of the neutralist and pro-Communist Pathet Lao leaders are reported to be out of the country.

—U. S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Bangkok Tuesday for talks with Thai officials on the increased Communist threat in Laos and other Asian nations.

Boun Oum Seeking Aid

—Laotian Royal government Premier Boun Oum arrived in Malaya at the head of a Laotian goodwill and aid-seeking mission and said the civil war is in reality a "fight between a small country and international communism."

—In London, British Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath told Commons the British government is asking the Soviet foreign minister to use his influence to persuade the Communist forces to withdraw and to arrange for an immediate investigation of the situation by the International Control Commission.

—In Moscow, the U. S. and British ambassadors called on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and were believed to have delivered a request that the Soviets join the West in an appeal that the Laos cease-fire be respected.

JFK Vows To Stop Inflation Through Labor, Management

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—President Kennedy vowed Tuesday to exert equal pressure on management and labor to hold off inflation and said if the American people disapproved of his tactics "then they should secure the services of a new President."

Kennedy told a cheering United Auto Workers convention he intended to be an active President and to vigorously defend the public interest whether it was threatened by management or unions.

"I believe it is the business of the President . . . to concern himself with the general welfare and the public interest and if the people feel it is not, then they should secure the services of a new President of the United States," Kennedy said.

The President flew here in his new jet-powered helicopter to address the convention and returned immediately afterward to Washington. His words on the responsibility of labor and corporations to avoid any new inflationary spiral

were tough despite reports the UAW favored wage increases.

Applaud Kennedy Constantly

The 10,000 delegates, wives and school children in huge Convention Hall gave Kennedy a two-minute ovation on arrival and interrupted him constantly with thunderous applause during his 30-minute speech.

But the union audience did not cheer his latest appeal for wage restraint.

Kennedy declared that the "ferocious" struggle against communism around the world and increasing foreign competition for world markets made it essential to avoid any new inflationary spiral.

Kennedy said he did not intend to impose wage or price controls but would rely on voluntary cooperation from both sides of the bargaining table to achieve "responsible" settlements.

The President, who has come under increasing fire from business leaders for his dramatic drive to roll back steel price increases, shrugged off these criticisms.

He said some people felt the President should behave like the honorary chairman of a great fraternal organization but this clashed with constitutional mandates.

Must Resist Advances

At a time when U.S. forces are poised to resist Communist advances from Red-encircled Berlin to South Vietnam, he said, administration must resist unjustified wage-price advances.

"We have two tasks in economic policy—to create demand so that we will have a market for all that we can produce and to avoid inflation," the President said. "While individual adjustments may have to be made to fit the previous patterns in individual industry, in general a wage policy which seeks its gains out of the fruit of technology instead of the pockets of consumers is the one basic approach that can help every segment of the economy," he said.

Kennedy told the UAW delegates that wage increases generally should be confined to increases in productivity gains. In this way, he said, pay boosts will not trigger higher prices.

U.S. To Continue Berlin Conferences Despite Objections

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States pointedly told West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Tuesday that it would continue Berlin talks with the Russians despite his objections.

The State Department said in effect that if Adenauer had a better plan to solve the Berlin problem he should come forward with it.

But as long as this wasn't the case, the department said, it would push ahead with its own proposals.

Even as the State Department was issuing its statement, the chancellor was continuing his public opposition to the current series of U.S.-Soviet discussions. He said in Berlin that the talks "have not been successful and I do not know why they should be continued."

Publishing Risky, Press Director Says

By MATT WEISMAN

W. T. Crouch, once director of the UNC Press in 1943 cautioned against labeling the Press as "arrived" or "successfully established."

Today, one needs very little caution in calling the Press a South-eastern leader in the field of book-publishing and one of the half-dozen great university presses in the nation.

Forty years ago, the Press was but a fledgling non-stock corporation operating under the authority of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University, the control of the Press being invested in a Board of Governors comprised of 15 men serving staggered terms of 5 years each. The Press has in these years expanded from its original conception as a media for serving the scholarly interest of the University and faculty to world horizons of meeting and creating intellectual needs.

From the Press's one bound book

of the first year it has expanded to the point where '62 publishing list contains 842 books in print and plans for 42 new titles by the end of the year. From its hope of distributing in North Carolina, the Press has moved to a distribution sphere that encompasses all 50 states and 76 countries, including several communist nations.

Much of the press's accomplishments can be attributed to its imaginative directors. The roll call of directors reads as follows: Dr. Louis Round Wilson, who is largely responsible for getting together several editors of departmental journals and incorporating the Press in 1922. Dr. Wilson served as director for 1922 to '32 at which time he left the University to become Dean of the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago. Taking his place with W. T. Crouch, a graduate of the University served from '32 to '45 when he went to Chicago to become

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'EXPORTING CULTURE'

Patterson Headed For Korea

A drive to "export our culture" to Korea has been launched by Professor Tom Patterson of the UNC Drama Department.



Patterson, who has recently been awarded a 1962-63 Fulbright Fellowship to teach playwriting in Dong Kook University and to direct plays at the Drama Center in Seoul, Korea, wants to take as many drama books with him as he can.

"This will be a gift from the UNC student body to the students at Dong Kook," he said. "What we want to do is to export our culture. We want to show them that we are not nincompoops like the Communists say."

"There is only one idea about Communism, but there are 1,000 Americas. Here is our chance to show the Koreans that America is not just a land of bathtubs and automobiles."

The Korean schools are in desperate need of books, Patterson said. "Since the war most of the cities and schools have been rebuilt but the desperate need is books. Because of the great difference in money value, it is a

very slow process for them to collect books. That is why I'm going to take as many over with me as I can."

Professor Patterson has compiled a list of paperback books he wants but will take any old drama books that students will donate. Money for books or old books can be turned in at the YWCA office.

Drama groups in Korea became important when the Koreans began using drama to evade Japanese suppression around the turn of the century. "Always there were groups that rebelled against the Japanese," Patterson said, "and one of these were the drama groups."

"They became interested in western drama because it was a drama of ideas. It had something to say and they used it to express ideas of freedom and democracy."

Finally these groups were embraced by the Japanese but immediately sprang up again after World War II. Because of Ameri-

Senior Daze

The annual "Senior Day" activities will get underway Thursday morning at 10:30 in Memorial Hall. Seniors will get free cuts to take part.

At that time Mr. and Miss Alumni will be elected as well as permanent class officers. Graduation procedures will be explained and tickets for the remaining Senior Day activities will be distributed.

From 2 to 11 p.m. there will be a party at the Patio, bowling at All Star Lanes at a reduced rate, free movies uptown after 6, golf, food, beer and prizes.

Friday will be "Barefoot Day" and all seniors may go to class with no shoes.

From 8 to 12 p.m. Friday there will be a Senior Dance at Hoenig's Cabin. Senior girls are supposed to swap roles with the men and ask the men to the dance. However, the traditional practice is acceptable.

Don Thompson and the Bontevilles' Combo will be featured.

The suspension became effective immediately. "What was in effect this morning," Long said, "is no longer in effect this afternoon." However it should be noted that the rule has been suspended and not revoked.

The entire responsibility for scholarship in the fraternities will be on the IFC and each individual fraternity.

The change in the scholarship regulations comes as a result of a plan drawn up by the IFC in an effort to retain the initiative for self government by the students.

In agreeing to carry out its plan the IFC set up the following four rules:

1. The bull pledge rule, providing automatic depleting of any pledge who fails to become academically eligible for initiation within two semesters after pledging.

2. A two semester "C" average rule, providing of automatic deactivation of any active member of a fraternity who fails for two consecutive semesters to attain a "C" average.

3. A cumulative "C" average rule, providing for the automatic deactivation of an active member of a fraternity who, in any semester, fails to maintain a cumulative average of "C" or better.

4. A one-semester deferral of rushing, effective in the fall of 1964.

Long said that the IFC and the Faculty Council will hold frequent meetings in order to see that the regulations are being carried out. The Office of Student Affairs will also work with the IFC and provide information needed by the fraternities concerning their scholastic standing.

Under the new set up sororities will be free from any university regulation and, temporarily, from any self imposed regulation. However, the Faculty Committee will give further consideration to their situation later. They will probably not be subject to strong regulation in the future because of their satisfactory scholastic record in the past.

HONOR COUNCIL

Applications and interviews for one position on the Men's Honor Council for 1962-1963 will be held today and tomorrow afternoon in the Student Government president in G.M. The selection will not be based on geographical district.

Interviews for the office of Chairman of Campus Chest will be held at the same time and place.

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