

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

JFK's Cultural Adviser To Speak At Graduation

A man who believes that "cultural life of a free people must be sought out" and who is the cultural coordinator of the White House will give the commencement address at commencement exercises, June 3, it was announced this week by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

August Heckscher, the first man in the history of the United States to hold a post as the President's special consultant on the arts, believes that all levels of government should more seriously consider art and architecture. He will address students, faculty, trustees and guests on the occasion of the 169th graduation exercises.

Formerly chief editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune, Heckscher is known as a teacher, philosopher and writer. He is the author of several books and articles and a former instructor in government at Yale University.

"There's no place here (New York) except a hotel in which to entertain the Queen of England or de Gaulle."

Art Subsidies

Heckscher has said that it is normal for municipalities and states to subsidize the arts and believes that the freedom of the artist is not hampered if the federal government should give aid to an individual artist. He has referred to musicians as being unpaid. He has also met with playwrights to discuss their mutual problems.

Heckscher attended St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. He received a B.A. degree from Yale University in 1936 and a M.A. degree from Harvard in 1939. He served as an instructor in government at Yale from 1939-41, and as the editor of the Auburn, N. Y. Citizen-Advertiser, 1946-48.

During World War II, he served with the Office of Strategic Services in North Africa. He was decorated with the Chevalier French Legion of Honor.

Heckscher is a trustee of Mt. Holyoke College, the New School for Social Research, International House and the St. Paul's School. His activities include the presidency of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

"The Public Happiness," Heckscher's most recent book, was published in August by Atheneum Press. He is also the author of "These Are the Days," 1936; "A Pattern of Politics," 1937; "The Politics of Woodrow Wilson," 1956; and "Diversity of Worlds," with Raymond Aron in 1957.

Heckscher served as a judge on the National Book Committee for the 1962 National Book Awards. He is a governor of the Yale University Press, and a frequent contributor to the "Saturday Review."

An honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded to Heckscher by Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N. J., on June 9.

Appointment

Heckscher's appointment to the part-time post as the President's consultant on the arts was announced in February of this year. He had previously formulated his views on culture in a chapter entitled "The Quality of American Culture," prepared for the President's Commission on National Goals report in 1960.

In this report, Heckscher stated that cultural life can be "encouraged, guided, sustained." He said that the goals of cultural activity must consist of being able to distinguish between real art and fadism and must embrace an awareness and a deep appreciation of what is going on in society.

As President Kennedy's special consultant, Heckscher acts as a cultural liaison between the White House and government and private agencies. He also surveys the general relationship between the government and the arts.

Directs Fund

Since 1956, Heckscher has been the director of the Twentieth Century Fund, a research institution that subsidizes public education projects and studies involving economic and social questions. He is also a member of the International Council of the New York Museum of Modern Art, has served as art commissioner of the city of New York, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Civil Liberties Union, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Following assumption of his duties as cultural coordinator, Heckscher has shown particular interest in the areas of architecture, theater, and music. He believes that the United States can do more to show its appreciation of architecture through public buildings, and compared the construction of U. S. embassies and consulates abroad as examples of what this country and what government can do in architecture. He has said that "if someone suggests elegance in a public building, the matter is hushed up as if it were a scandal."

Commenting upon the relative absence of public buildings in New York for example, Heckscher said,

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There will be a supper at the Wesley House tonight at 6:00. A group will go to "Guys and Dolls" after supper. Call the Wesley House tonight if you are interested.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in the country this fall and winter.

UNC CARDBOARD MEMBERS

All members of the UNC Cardboard are expected to report for work today from 3 to 5 in the Cardboard office in Emerson Stadium.

LOST

Lost: a pair of black horn-rimmed glasses in a brown alligator glass case. If found, notify Leonard Sykes, 431 Ehringhaus, 968-9011.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any student requesting an absentee ballot must submit a written request stating the reason for absence to George Zimmerman, 218 Winston. All requests must be submitted by Tues., Oct. 30.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Campus Entertainment Board in Graham Memorial on Mon. Oct. 29.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

All Carolina Quarterly staff members are requested to be on the front steps of the Alumni Building this afternoon at 2 p.m. for the Yack picture.

FREE FLICK

The free flick tonight will be "The Man who came to Dinner." Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 & 9:30. I.D. cards will be required for admission.

PEP RALLY

There will be a Pep Rally tonight at 8:45 between Silent Sam and the Old Well. Participating in the rally will be Phi Phi Sorority with skit, The UNC Majorettes, and the UNC Pep Band. The football team and Coach Hickory will be present. There will also be Pep Rallies at Craige at 7:45 p.m. and Ehringhaus at 8:00 p.m. A special skit will be presented at these two dorms by the Cheerleaders.

CAROLINA DUKE PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

Professor Jaako Hintikka, from the U. of Helsinki, Finland, will speak in "Kant on Mathematical Method" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Morehead Planetarium.

DORM IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE EYES DORM LIBRARY

The Dorm Improvements Committee held a preliminary meeting Wednesday night to discuss plans to set up two experimental dorm libraries.

The committee is presently investigating the cost of basic social science texts to be used as a beginning for the libraries. The experimental libraries will be located in Ehringhaus and Craige.

Ford Rowan, President of Ehringhaus, said that the two dorms were chosen because they contain nearly half of the freshman class and are most distant from the Wilson Library.

Rowan added that he hoped that the committee would consider his proposal of setting up libraries in "six geographically located dormitories around campus."

Rowan said he is confident that the experiment will work, and he hopes that it will be instituted in the near future.

The Dorm Improvements Committee, as it was reorganized by the Student Legislature, has \$2,000 to use for programs it feels are necessary.

It consists of the President of the IDC as Chairman, the President of the WRC as vice-chairman, and five members appointed by Bruce Welch, IDC President. The members are appointed for a term lasting until they leave the dormitories.

The Chancellor of the University and the President of the Student Body may appoint non-voting representatives to the committee.

UNIVERSITY CIVIL DEFENSE

"We're doing all we can without funds," was the comment of Dr. George Spooner last night regarding the local Civil Defense situation.

Spooner is head of the Chapel Hill defense unit, which cannot receive federal funds except through the county unit.

Orange County has no civil defense unit.

In a meeting with local leaders Spooner stressed the need here for warning devices, auxiliary power supplies and adequate shelter from fallout. Practically none exists.

University Business Manager Arthur Branch is head of the campus subcommittee for CD. He said the University has no plan at all for action in case of attack.

But he cited studies completed by the University Engineer, M. J. Hakam, and said that a complete survey of possible shelter facilities for the community in campus buildings will soon be finished. A tentative survey indicates only two adequate town buildings and not enough University buildings to accommodate the area.

STUDENTS TO PROTEST CUBA QUARANTINE

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But student demonstrations against President Kennedy's quarantine order were meeting increased opposition by students who favored the President's firm stand against the Communist military buildup in the island nation.

Eggs splattered anti-blockade demonstrators at the University of Michigan and University of Minnesota, and on most campuses the majority student opinion appeared to be solidly behind the U. S. policy.

At the Student Peace Union headquarters in Chicago, National Secretary Gail Paradise said more than 1,000 students from eastern colleges planned to demonstrate at the White House Saturday.

The students also will march on the Russian Embassy, she said. The SPU also planned sympathy demonstrations, in New York, Chicago, Boston; Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio; Seattle, Wash.; Berkeley, Calif.; Miami, Fla.; Austin

DEFENSE PLANS NIL

The firework came after replies to Thant's proposals had been read to the council by Stevenson and Zorin.

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U.S. And Russia Agree To Cuban Talks With U Thant

Novelist Steinbeck Awarded Nobel Prize For Literature

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—American novelist John Ernst Steinbeck was named winner Thursday of the 1962 Nobel Prize for Literature for his "realistic and imaginative" writings.

Steinbeck, 60, is the sixth American to win the literary award. His prize money is worth \$50,043.

The Swedish Academy of Letters hailed Steinbeck for "his at one and the same time realistic and imaginative writings, distinguished as they are by a sympathetic humor and social perception."

In New York, Steinbeck said he was overcome by the honor of winning the award.

First Reaction Disbelief

"I was just sitting down to breakfast and watching television about the Cuban situation when I heard the announcement," he said. "My first reaction was disbelief. Then I had my cup of coffee."

At a news conference, Steinbeck

said one of the reasons that his latest books do not contain "criticism" and "dissent" that were in his earlier novels is because he is "no longer annoyed with anything" and it is now hard for him to tell "just who the underdog is."

"They've been sort of spread out," he said. "Some of the underdogs are on top now. Thirty years ago, you could tell the underdog by looking at him—he was broke and hungry. Now, he might be on top of his office building."

He said that the major contribution of a writer to his time, however, is criticism, and that the writer must "dissent" to criticize. "My favorite authors were Faulkner and Hemingway," he said. "I haven't had a chance to get new favorites."

The last American to win the literary prize before Steinbeck was the late Ernest Hemingway in 1954.

Steinbeck's books include "Grapes of Wrath", "Mice and Men", and "Tortilla Flat." The 18 Swedish Academy members singled out one of Steinbeck's latest works, "The Winter of Our Discontent," published in 1961.

"Here he has attained the same standard as in 'The Grapes of Wrath', and at the same time has resumed his position as an independent expounder of the truth with an unbiased instinct for what is genuinely American, be it good or ill," they said in the announcement of their decision.

Stevenson Debates Soviet Ambassador

LATE BULLETIN

The United States and Russia yesterday accepted Acting Secretary Thant's proposal for suspension of Russian arms shipments to Cuba and the lifting of the U. S. quarantine of the island. Thant will begin talks on the crisis this morning with Cuba, Russia, and the U. S.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The United States challenged Russia Thursday night to deny in the Security Council that the Soviet Union "has placed and is placing medium and intermediate missiles in Cuba."

Dropping diplomatic niceties, U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson asked Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin to give an immediate "yes or no" answer without even waiting for the translation of the challenge into Russian.

The fireworks came after replies to Thant's proposals had been read to the council by Stevenson and Zorin.

Zorin denied to the council that Soviet offensive missiles were in Cuba and berated Kennedy for not having taken up the "falsified"

evidence of the United States in talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week. He said Stevenson, in an earlier speech Thursday, changed his position because he did not have evidence to support it.

Stevenson took the floor immediately after Zorin. Not even using the courtesy of addressing Zorin, who is this month's council president, as "Mr. President," Stevenson said:

"Mr. Zorin, I don't have your talent for obfuscation, distortion, confusing language and double talk. I must confess I am glad I don't."

"Well, let me say something to you, Ambassador Zorin: We do have evidence. It is incontrovertible."

"Let me say that those weapons must be taken out of Cuba!"

"You said our position has changed since I spoke the other day because of the pressures of world opinion. Let me say to you, sir, you are wrong again. We have had no pressure from anyone whatsoever."

"There has been a change. You, the Soviet Union, sent those weapons to Cuba. You upset the balance of power."

"Let me ask you a simple question," Stevenson said, pointing a finger at Zorin who sat scribbling with his head down.

"Do you, Mr. Zorin, deny that the Soviet Union has placed and is placing medium and intermediate range missiles in Cuba?"

As Zorin appeared to wait for the translation of the remarks into French, Stevenson said to the English-speaking Russian:

"Yes or no? Don't wait for a translation. Yes or no?"

Zorin laughed and then said he was not in the dock of an American court and would not answer immediately.

"Right now, I want to know if I understand you correctly," Stevenson persisted.

"You will receive your answer in due course, don't worry," Zorin retorted.

Stevenson then said he was willing to wait "until hell freezes over."

Georgi Kornienko, counselor to the Soviet Embassy, and Richard Barnet, the Assistant Chief of the Office of Political Research and Analysis of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will speak on "Disarmament, World Peace, and the United Nations." The forum will be moderated by Professor Daniel Pollitt of the UNC Law School, and will take place in Hill Hall tonight p.m.

Sponsors of the forum are various peace study groups, religious groups, and U.N.-affiliated agencies.

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Orange County has no civil defense unit.

In a meeting with local leaders Spooner stressed the need here for warning devices, auxiliary power supplies and adequate shelter from fallout. Practically none exists.

University Business Manager Arthur Branch is head of the campus subcommittee for CD. He said the University has no plan at all for action in case of attack.

But he cited studies completed by the University Engineer, M. J. Hakam, and said that a complete survey of possible shelter facilities for the community in campus buildings will soon be finished. A tentative survey indicates only two adequate town buildings and not enough University buildings to accommodate the area.

DEFENSE PLANS NIL

The firework came after replies to Thant's proposals had been read to the council by Stevenson and Zorin.

Zorin denied to the council that Soviet offensive missiles were in Cuba and berated Kennedy for not having taken up the "falsified"

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