Contest –

(Continued from Page 1) cert Saturday night, so bring your flash light for locating a spot for relaxing at 8 o'clock. During intermission you may give the name of your favorite composition to Philip Couch and he will try to include it in the final program of the series, August 18.

In case of rain, the program will be postponed to the following Saturday.



TODAY





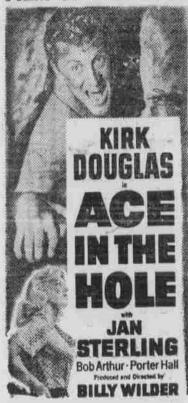
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SUNDAY-MONDAY

THE ACE DRAMATIC FILM OF THE YEAR!



N. C. Press To Attend Atomic Engery Meet

commerce and industry will be noon. among discussions at the Regional Press Seminar on Atomic Energy lina and the North Carolina Press day, August 13-14.

Dr. Donald H. Loughridge of ter to handle the task of educat- tions of atomic energy. ing the public in nuclear science.

Among North Carolina newssessions are George Myrover, Fayetteville; Wallace Carroll and Monday night. Chester Davis, Winston Salem; John Park, Raleigh; George W. McCoy, Asheville, and Ed M. speakers and by tours of the Anderson, Brevard.

Propects of atomic power for first session is set for that after-

The University of North Carowhich will be attended by a num- Association are co-sponsors of ber of North Carolinians at Oak the seminar, with universities and Ridge, Tenn., Monday and Tues- press associations of nine other southern states and the AEC.

Beginning with a general ex-Washington, assistant director of planation of atomic energy by the Atomic Energy Commission's Dr. William G. Pollard, execu-Reactor Development *Division, tive director of the Oak Ridge will discuss power from atomic Institute of Nuclear Studies, the energy as one of the speakers at seminar will include talks by the meeting. The programs are widely known authorities on nonaimed at preparing newsmen bet- military and military applica-

Sumner T. Pike, a member of the original five-man Atomic papermen who will attend the Energy Commission, will be principal speaker at a dinner meeting

Peacetime aspects of nuclear science will be explained by American Museum of Atomic En-Registration is scheduled for 9 ergy and the radioisotope proa.m. Monday, August 13, and the duction facilities at Oak Ridge

Dr. Hurlburt Will Join Education Staff In Fall

Dr. A. S. Hurlburt, who is now ministration and supervision. In nounced recently by Dean Guy Public Instruction. B. Phillips.

rector of the Bureau of Educa- "the addition of Dr. Hurlburt to tional Research and Service of the staff of the School of Eduthe School of Education and also cation will mean opportunities serve as teacher, research specia- for wider service to public school list and consultant.

a graduate of Cornell University to be undertaken." where he specialized in rural education and public school administration, Dr. Hurlburt taught social studies in various high schools and was principal of a high school from 1935 to 1943.

Following three years' service in the Navy, he took his Ph.D. degree at Cornell. He has taught there and at the University of Texas, and in 1947 went to East Carolina College, Greenville, where he was a consultant in ad-

New Painting Exhibit Shown in Person Hall

The second in a series of exhibitions of painting by candidates for the Master of Arts Degree in creative art is now on display at Person hall art gallery.

The group of 12 paintings, with color prints, sculpture, and a large composition in wood, is the work of Russell W. Arnold of Roper. Arnold's work, on exhibit through August 11, is being given as a part of his work on his thesis which is entitled "Personal Expression Through Plastic Means."

Arnold graduated from Atlantic Christian College in 1943 and, after service with the Navy, studied at the Art Students League in New York. While at the League, he won purchase awards for paintings in student exhibi-

He has also exhibited at the Jewish youth center and Little Carnegie theatre, and the N. C. State art show in 1951. He had a one-man show of graphis work, constructions, and paintings at the Willow Tree gallery in Patterson, N. J.

directing the North Carolina this capacity he became acquaintschool survey projects under the ed with many public school sys-State Department of Public In- tems throughout the East. In 1950 struction in Raleigh, will join the he was granted a leave to constaff of the School of Education duct the survey of public educahere in September, it was an- tion for the State Department of

Commenting on the appoint-Dr. Hurlburt will become Di- ment, Dean Phillips said that administrators throughout the state and region. His qualifica-A native of New York State and tions fit into the tasks which are

National Laboratory.

test blasts and a talk on atomic information.

weapon effects.

Governor Gordon Browning of Newsmen will have a question-Tennessee will introduce Fede- and-answer period with each ral Civil Defense Administrator speaker, and will hear details Millard Caldwell, a keynote on what types of information are speaker. Caldwell's address will available on the nation's energy follow motion pictures of atomic program and how to obtain such

GRAND OPENING

Moygashel Irish Linen Slacks, \$18.95 value, Opening price	\$9.99
\$42.50 Summer Sharkskin Suits, Opening price	\$25.99
\$39.95 Choice Summer Suits, Opening price	\$24.99
Cotton Cord Slacks, Sanforized, now	\$5.99
Genuine White Buck Shoes reduced to	
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, including Marlboro, values to \$4.50, reduced to	\$2.99
Single Breasted Cotton Cord Suits reduced to	\$12.99
Group \$8.95 Summer Slacks reduced to	\$5.99
Fall Cyril Johnson Natural Doeskin Slacks reduced from \$14.95 to	\$9.99
Long Sleeve Single Needle Gabardine Sport Shirts reduced from \$6.50 to	\$4.49
All Paris Belts reduced 40 per cent. Moygashel Irish Linen Sport Coats reduced from \$39.95 to	\$29.95
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reduced from \$5.95 to	\$3.95

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A Statement About "Ace In The Hole"

By Its Star, KIRK DOUGLAS



I've just returned from a trip around the country, where I attended a series of press screenings of my latest picture, "ACE IN THE HOLE."

Never in my entire career, including "CHAMPION," has a picture stirred up the heated controversial discussions that greeted this film.

Many people said it's stark and pitiless.

Even more said that "ACE IN THE HOLE" is vivid . . . exciting . . . realistic. That it portrays true-to-life people as they really react to a desperate situation:

You know there are women as greedy, as heartless, as unfaithful as Lorraine, played by Jan Sterling.

And there are men like Chuck Tatum, the ruthless man that I play who lets neither men, women nor morals stand in his way.

You may hate me as Chuck Tatum . . . or cheer me-but I don't think you'll be indifferent . . . and as long as it stirs you, excites you . . . as an actor I'll be satisfied.

I think American audiences are adult enough to appreciate the impact of this frank, hard-hitting picture, especially as brought to the screen by Billy Wilder, whose equally powerful pictures, "The Lost Weekend," and "Sunset Boulevard" were universally acclaimed.

Being a part of this picture has been an experience I'll never forget. I hope that seeing this picture will be an experience you'll never forget!

KIRK DOUGLAS in "ACE IN THE HOLE" with JAN STERLING - Bob Arthur - Porter Hell - Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER-Written by Billy Wilder, Lesser Samuels and Walter Newman - A Paramount Picture



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