

Weather

Yesterday's advisory from Miami underestimated the hurricane in that city. Latest report from South Bend promises more bad weather.

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Your GMAB

Film Group Begins Sunday Flick Series

The Sunday Cinema, a new free series, will be one of the major projects of this year's GMAB Films Committee.

Under the leadership of Warren Williams, the committee is inaugurating this Sunday evening series of "international films of cultural importance" in addition to expanding its schedule of Friday and Saturday night free flicks.

"We are planning to show more films this year than ever before," Williams said, "and have tried to provide recent films with something for everybody."

Something For Everybody

These "something for everybody" movies include such varied presentations as "Battle Cry," "The Eddie Duchin Story," "Good-bye Mr. Chips," "High Society," "Treasure of Sierra Madre," and "From Here to Eternity."

The Sunday Cinema will offer "Brink of Life," (an Ingemar Bergman film), "Gervaise" with Maria Schell, "Nights of Cab-

ria," "Best Years of Our Lives" and tomorrow's inaugural presentation, "The Crucible" starring Simone Signoret and Yves Montand.

Hosts Provided

All films—Friday, Saturday and Sunday series—will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. In addition to selecting and scheduling the films, the committee provides hosts and hostesses for the performances.

People interested in working on the committee will have an opportunity to sign up during "GM Committee Sign-Up Days," Oct. 11-12. About 15 volunteers are needed, according to Williams.

In addition to his work with the Films Committee, Williams is on the Honor System Commission, the Campus Affairs Board and is publicity chairman for the Young Republican Club. He is a sophomore from Louisville, Ky. and is affiliated with Chi Phi social fraternity.

'Lone Wolf' To Invade Chapel Hill Thursday

The "Lone Wolf" will invade Chapel Hill Thursday evening.

No, he's not a representative of a neighboring institution of higher learning, but one of the last of a vanishing breed—the explorer who goes it alone through the wild African brush.

Hector Acebes, a young Colombian adventurer, will present the first film and narration program of the new Graham Memorial Travel Adventure Series, Thursday night at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Tickets 90 Cents

Tickets for the presentation will be 90 cents at the door, but a combination ticket is available for \$1.75, which will provide admission to "Africa Astir" on Thursday as well as the three additional programs in the series.

These presentations of 90 minute duration will feature Sasha Siemal, "The Tiger Man," a program on the unexplored Arctic regions, and an exciting saga of mountain climbing via

boat as described by Capt. Irving M. Johnson.

Premiere Thursday

Thursday night's premiere program is expected to be one of the "most fascinating to be presented here in quite some time," according to GM Director Howard Henry. "In fact," Henry added, "the entire series has been quite popular on campuses throughout the country."

The Lone Wolf will narrate films of his solo jeep treks through the heart of Africa, and will present vivid accounts of life among the savages.

Tribes Fear Groups

Acebes prefers to conduct his expeditions alone because he finds that "many primitive tribes are afraid of groups, but will permit a single white man to live among them."

An accomplished linguist, Acebes makes it a habit to pick up the basic vocabulary of the tribes he contacts. This flattering process coupled with a mastery of sign language have given him entry into many primitive communities.

YDC Meet To Feature Jackson

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Democratic Party national chairman will address this year's state convention of the North Carolina Young Democrats Clubs scheduled for Raleigh, Oct. 20-22.

Jack Lewis of the UNC club made the announcement at Thursday night's meeting in Gerrard Hall. Jackson will speak to the Young Democrats at convention headquarters in the Sir Walter Hotel on the first day of the meeting.

Chance to Hear Truman

Democrats will also have a chance to see former President Harry Truman, vice-presidential candidate Lyndon Johnson, 1952's presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson and Republican Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson who will attend the State Fair, which will be holding forth at the same time.

Further convention plans call for a dance that Friday night with music provided by Les Brown.

Norman E. Smith, recently named as chairman of a Students for Kennedy organization on campus announced that this year his group would be working closely with the UNC YDC's.

Campaign Outlined

"The Students for Kennedy will be concerned with literature, campaign buttons, telephone calls to city residents and a possible correspondence campaign directed at state newspaper editors," Smith said.

Matt Reese, state coordinator for the Kennedy for President campaign addressed the meeting.

The next University YDC meeting will be Oct. 13. Tentative plans call for having State Senator Spencer Bell of Charlotte as guest speaker at that time.

Faculty Named

Three faculty members of the School of Public Health have been appointed delegates to the White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington Jan. 9-12.

Governor Luther Hodges has appointed two of the professors to represent the State of North Carolina. They are Margaret Blee, associate professor of public health nursing, and John C. Cassel, professor of epidemiology.

Nixon Says Kennedy Distorts; Kennedy Hits Republican Bloc

'Obstruction' Is Technique, Kennedy Says

Makes Accusation In New York

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy's camp fired a counter-blast at Vice President Richard M. Nixon Friday by blaming "Republican obstructionism" for defeat of the Democratic standard bearer's legislative program in August.

Pierre Salinger, the presidential nominee's press secretary, made the statement in reply to Nixon's contention in a campaign speech at Boston Thursday night that the summer session of Congress was "a monumental failure" for Kennedy.

Salinger talked to newsmen while Kennedy enjoyed a day's rest with his wife, Jacqueline and their two and a half year old daughter, Caroline, at the family's Cape Cod resort home overlooking Nantucket Sound.

Because he did not arrive until almost 4 a.m. from Syracuse where he had completed a two-day campaign tour of Upstate New York, Kennedy called off a scheduled 9:30 a.m. EDT telephone talk to a meeting of milk producers in Syracuse. But shortly before noon he videotaped a one-hour special television interview which is to be shown Saturday night on the NBC network.

AP Chief To Speak Monday

Sam Summerlin, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Buenos Aires, Argentina, will be guest of the UNC Press Club when it meets next week.

A native of Chapel Hill, Summerlin studied at Carolina in the Class of '48. After graduation he went to work in Raleigh for the AP.

In 1951 he was transferred to Japan before becoming a war correspondent in Korea in 1952. The same year he became a war correspondent Summerlin was married in Tokyo.

Assigned to Cuba

Havana, Cuba, was Summerlin's next assignment. He was the chief AP correspondent there, 1954-55. Then in 1955 he took his present job in Argentina.

Summerlin will be introduced by Walter Spearman, professor of Journalism. His informal talk to the club probably will center around his experiences as a foreign correspondent and his interpretation of events in the countries where he has worked.

Before Summerlin talks, President Ed Riner has planned a short business meeting to explain the regulations regarding the use of Howell Hall, the new School of Journalism. At the close of the club's meeting, Mrs. Norval Neil Luxon will serve refreshments.

Meets In Howell

The club will meet in the student lounge on the second floor of Howell Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Last year the meetings were at the home of Dean and Mrs. Luxon.

Riner said the meeting is open to journalism students and other interested persons.



Demo Leader For Candidates Because Of Party's Heritage

By HARVE HARRIS

Matt Reese, state coordinator for the Democratic Party told a meeting of Carolina Young Democrats Thursday night that he was for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket simply because they're Democrats.

"The candidates are the results of 160 years of Democratic history; their heritage is that of Jefferson, Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman," Reese continued.

"Look at the goals and platforms of both parties," Reese told his Gerrard Hall audience. "There are the reasons we should vote for Kennedy."

"If you can't believe in the history shown by the Democrats, then there is no need to be a Democrat just because daddy was," the West Virginian said. (Reese is generally given credit for Kennedy's success in West Virginia's primary.)

He then went on to note that he himself was born into a Republican household.

Never Voted GOP

"But I never voted Republican," he said. "I decided while I was in college to be a Democrat, not because of any one man, but because of the party itself."

Reese went on to indicate his disapproval of the national farm program under President Eisenhower by noting that "Secretary Benson hasn't done too fine a job."

Answering a question concerning the labeling of Kennedy-advanced policies as "socialism," Reese replied by advising the questioner to "answer social questions with social answers. We can not answer them with individualistic solutions."

Cites Social Security

He went on to cite the social security program and the Tennessee Valley Authority begun under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

YACK PICTURES

Due to crowded conditions, FRESHMEN may have their 1961 Yack pictures made free on Monday, from 1-6 p.m. There will be a late fee of \$1.00 for freshmen Tuesday through Friday.

Monday through Friday, October 3-7, pictures will be taken of Public Health Students, Medical Students 1, 2, 3, Sophomores, and Graduate Students from 1-6 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial. Dress will be black sweaters for women and dark coats and ties and white shirts for men.

Extension: Nurses may have their pictures taken all next week Monday through Friday for a late fee of \$1.00.

Nominee Hits 'Distortion' Of America

Takes Day's Rest In Family Home

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon accused Sen. John F. Kennedy again Friday of continuing to use a "distortion" technique in picturing America to a Communist-threatened world.

Nixon, toughening up his presidential drive as he flew from New England back into New York, said Kennedy "owes a responsibility to the nation, as well as to his party, not to distort the image of America."

He said such tactics feed the Communist propaganda mill. His latest blast at Kennedy was made in a speech at Binghamton and Schenectady, N. Y., before reaching his overnight stop at Troy.

Broome County Sheriff John M. Perbach estimated there were 15,000 persons in the square at Binghamton and 15,000 more lining the streets leading into the downtown area.

Nixon commended his Democratic opponent for having "admitted his abuse of fact" in saying that 17 million people "go to bed hungry every night in the United States." He noted that at Buffalo Thursday night, Kennedy revised this original statement, and Nixon then charged that Kennedy had committed another "gross distortion of the truth" when the two candidates met in their Monday night television "debate."

Movie-Goers Relax

Suicide Attempt Not Fatal

NICE, France (UPI)—Brigitte Bardot's psychiatrist said Friday that the sexy movie star's suicide attempt "could not have proved fatal" but that her extreme state of nervous depression compelled him to keep her in complete isolation.

Dr. Pierre Namin, one of France's best known psychiatrists and director of the Saint-Francois Clinic, said that Miss Bardot who was rushed here after taking an overdose of sleeping pills Wednesday night probably will be out of the hospital within a week.

Not Have Been Fatal

"Miss Bardot's attempt could not have proved fatal," he said. He did not elaborate on what he meant. "However, she is in a very advanced state of nervous depression and we have had to isolate her completely."

Up until now—nearly 48 hours after being found unconscious under a bush near her Riviera villa—the isolation order has been applied even to her husband, Jacques Charrier.

Fits Ruin Marriage

Charrier, whose jealous fits were reported to have put their marriage on the rocks and Miss Bardot into an isolation ward, arrived from Biarritz Thursday looking haggard and worn. Instead of going to his wife's bed-

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary Friday include Barbara Philbeck, Lillian Bost, Sharon Sullivan, Julia Smith, Charles Bolic, James King, Linda Kollaham, Louis Karmel, William Watkins, Reed Nelson, John Barrow and Earl Moore.

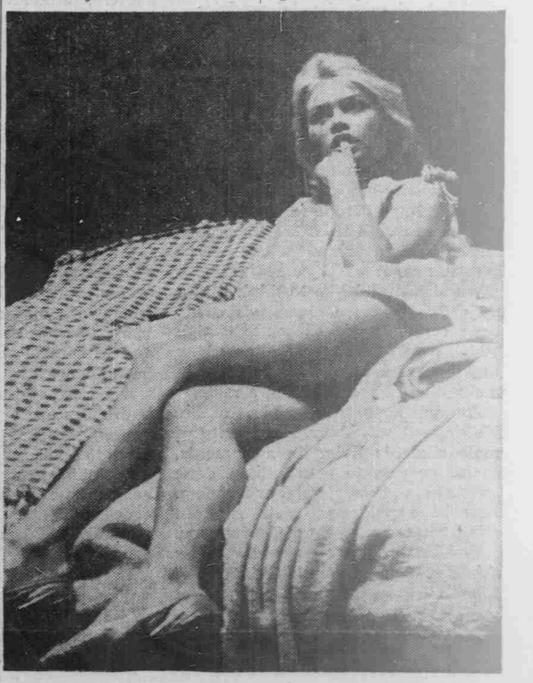
side he went to nearby St. Jean Luz and returned to his hotel. Dr. Namin said that the question of a visit from Charrier, whom Miss Bardot was reported to have described to friends as "a little Boy Scout," has not been considered yet.

Only Visitor

Her only visitor so far has

been movie producer Christine Gouze-Renal, godmother to Miss Bardot's only child, Nicholas.

Dr. Namin denied that he ever had said that Miss Bardot's "mental balance" was in danger, and told newsmen that despite her depressed condition she spent a restful night and is eating normally.



—Jam-Up For Yack Pix—



YACK OFFICE MOBBED when students scheduled to have their class pictures taken wait until the last two days. Yearbook officials urge that for the remainder of the picture taking

season, subjects come to the basement of GM on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Friday's line stretched over the GM basement and up the stairs to the information desk.