

Weather

Sunny, with temperatures in upper 60's.

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What They're Saying



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EN ROUTE WITH KENNEDY—Sen. John F. Kennedy in one of his roughest attacks of the campaign, Thursday accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon of using "the blackmailer's tactic of distorted threats" in handling the farm issue.

The Democratic presidential nominee made his charge in a speech at Amarillo, Tex., as he headed east in a final, furious drive for presidential votes.

Kennedy called Nixon's own farm plan for consumption of surplus crops a "boondoggle," plainly manufactured on Madison Avenue" and he said Nixon's land retirement program would "expand and continue the extinction of the family farm" which, he said, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson began.

Falls Back

"It is precisely because his own program does not meet the farmer's that Mr. Nixon has fallen back on the blackmailer's tactics of distorted threats—of threats to the consumer and threats to the farmer," Kennedy said.

"But the only possible consequences of such tactics is to foment bitterness and distrust between city and farm and thus to add new burdens to the staggering load already borne by the farm community."

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, flanked by the venerable James F. Byrnes, evangelist Billy Graham and New York Yankees second baseman Bobby Richardson, made a spirited appeal for support Thursday in the heart of the Old South.

Nixon told a lunchtime audience of over 30,000 gathered in warm autumn sun on the South Carolina Capital steps that they could best support the principles of the founding fathers of the Democratic party by voting Republican next week.

Makes Strong Bid

The GOP presidential candidate thus made his strongest bid for traditionally Southern Democratic support before continuing on the campaign trail into Texas to do battle with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Nixon's Columbia speech will be carried by television tonight into 11 southern states. State and local GOP organizations joining with Democrats, opposed to Sen. John F. Kennedy are footing the broadcast bill.

The Yankee second baseman, on the program because he comes from nearby Sumter, S. C., endorsed the Nixon-Lodge team. Evangelist Graham asked divine help "to turn from our wicked ways and heal our country."

UNC Host To Tunisians

'Silent Actor' To Appear

Marceau Says Mime Art Has No Barriers

Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest living exponent of the art of mime—that medium of entertainment often described as "silent acting"—claims that the sudden revival of interest in it in the past few years is perfectly "logical."

"Mime has become popular again because it is the universal art," says the celebrated Frenchman, who is slated to present a program here at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

"Mime knows no language barriers," according to the renowned artist, "and therefore is the perfect medium for achievement of the common ground of understanding for man."

GM Sponsors

Marceau's appearance here Tuesday evening is under the sponsorship of the Graham Memorial Concert Series.

Students will be admitted free to the 8 p.m. performance, and student wives will be charged \$1. Townspeople may purchase seats for \$3 if any are available after 7:45 p.m.

Series chairman Joe Bell has urged that students come early for choice seating. "As usual, seating will be on a first come basis, and we expect an overflow crowd," Bell said.

Capacity Audiences

Capacity audiences and unprecedented public demand have followed Marceau throughout his world tours.

Marceau holds the unique distinction of being reviewed in ecstatic phrases by the New York critics no less than four times.

From his American debut at the Phoenix Theatre in 1955 to his current record-shattering North American tour, the one-man phenomenon has played to standing-room only crowds and has generated "electric excitement." (Continued on page 3)



HESITANT AND UNSURE, "Bip," Marcel Marceau's alter-ego pauses for reflection in one of the celebrated pantomimist's vignettes on life. The French artist will appear in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday under the auspices of Graham Memorial. Students will be admitted free.

NSA Sponsors Students On Three-Day Visit

Student Times

The Tunisian delegation will arrive today at Raleigh-Durham Airport where they will be met by the host committee.

Their schedule for the remainder of the day is as follows:

2:15 p.m.—WUNC-TV, to tape a film on the subject, "The North African Student" with John Brent, Rachid Benouamour and the Tunisian delegation.

3:45 p.m.—Graham Memorial, greetings by student government and/or an administration official.

8:30 p.m.—Morehead Planetarium production followed by an informal gathering at the Rathskeller.

Legislature Quits Early; No Quorum

A roll call quorum called midway in last night's Student Legislative session led to the automatic adjournment of the body.

The action was taken when the body had just begun the anticipated long and complicated debate on the new student constitution.

Rep. Davis B. Young asserted: "When such an important thing as the new student constitution is being debated, I especially object to the wholesale absences that occur week in and week out. . . . I say one absence as allowed by the by-laws and they art out. . . . They are not serving this body and they are not serving their districts. . . . Let's get rid of the dead wood." On this note Bob Sevier adjourned the body at 9 o'clock.

Chapel Hill One Of Six U.S. Towns On Schedule

BY ED RINER

Three Tunisian students, representing the Union Nationale des Etudiants de Tunisie (UGET), arrive here this afternoon for a three-day visit.

Chapel Hill is one of the six towns the Tunisians will visit in the United States.

The month-long tour includes Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, Detroit, Washington and Chapel Hill.

Sponsored by the National Student Association, the delegation is sight-seeing, attending conferences, visiting colleges, talking with professors, visiting political headquarters, talking with student leaders and staying in American homes.

Meet With Leaders

While in Chapel Hill the three will talk with ex-NSA officers and Algerian students on campus and meet with student leaders and leaders in the race relations field, including the student "sit-in" leaders.

At a Saturday luncheon the students will meet with a number of professors including Dr. Shepard Jones, Dr. Sherman Cooper, William Geer, Dr. John Honigmann, of the anthropology-sociology department and John Sanders of the Institute of Student Government.

An interpreter will accompany the Tunisians, and the local host committee is arranging for them to meet as many French speaking persons as possible.

Represents Students

The UGET represents all students studying in Tunisia and those Tunisians studying in foreign countries.

The delegates are Taieb Zouard, head of the delegation, member of the UGET executive

committee and a student of history; Abdelaziz Ghachem, member of the administrative commission of UGET and a student of medicine, and Mohamed Karoui, member of the administrative commission of UGET and a student of humanities.

Di Phi Defeats Gavin Idea

A resolution favoring Robert Gavin's quest for the governorship of North Carolina was defeated at Tuesday night's Di Phi meeting.

Representative Arthur Hays introduced the motion endorsing the GOP candidate and spoke for the resolution. Hays cited Gavon's "sound financial policies," his program for better highways and for education.

He also dwelled on the need for a two-party system in North Carolina.

In rebuttal, Representative Turner countered with Democratic candidate Sanford's financial and highway programs, as well as his proposals on education. Turner talked of the Democratic primary in refuting the lack of a two-party system.

A vote then taken by representatives and guests resulted in the narrow defeat of Hays' resolution.

Harvard Dean To Give Wesley Lecture Tonight

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of Harvard Divinity School, will be guest speaker at the third annual Wesley lecture series beginning tonight.

The Hill Hall program will consist of two lectures by Dr. Miller tonight at 8 p.m. presenting "The Contemporary Difficulty of Faith" and Sunday "The Post-Christian Man."

The first Baptist Dean of Harvard Divinity School, Dr. Miller has written a number of works on theology. Among these are "The Life of the Soul," "The Life of the Church," "The Great Realities" and "Prayers for Daily Use."

Graduate of Colgate

Dr. Miller, born in Philadelphia, is a 1923 graduate of Colgate University.

He was minister to Baptist churches in Belmar, Arlington and Clifton, N. J. In 1933, he began duties at Old Cambridge Baptist Church in Massachusetts.

While at Cambridge, he was also Adjunct Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Andover-Newton Theological School from 1953-57.

In 1959, upon appointment at Harvard, Miller stated his mission to "Newsweek": "Can

world, the world as it is today, through the arts and sciences? We have succeeded in answering the question at Old Cambridge, and if I can't do the same thing here at the divinity school . . . I'll feel I've failed." Christianity validate itself in our



Dr. Samuel H. Miller . . . Harvard Dean

WITH ADVANCE HOOP-DE-DOO:

'Victory Girls' Will Add To Lodge Weekend Here

A big weekend celebrating the visit of Henry Cabot Lodge to Chapel Hill will include motorcades and advance hoop-de-do by Carolina Coed "Victory Girls" who favor the Nixon-Lodge ticket for president.

Lodge will speak to the campus and town residents at Memorial Hall at 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

Frank Borden Hanes of Winston-Salem will introduce former Ambassador Lodge. After the address, the vice presidential candidate will answer questions from the audience.

Saturday is also "National College Youth for Nixon-Lodge Day" on 750 campuses over the nation.

Neil Matheson of Charlotte, UNC senior who is president of the Young Republican Club, stated today that "North Carolina has received more attention from presidential candidates in this election than at any previous time in the nation's history."

World News in Brief

U.S. Atomic Scientists Awarded Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—The Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry were awarded Thursday to two American atomic scientists in California—Donald A. Glaser and Willard F. Libby.

Libby, 51, a former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was the chemistry winner.

He devised the "atomic time clock"—a method of dating organic matter through radioactivity that has enabled scientists to tell the age of such things as the dead Sea Scrolls.

Red China Sends Airmen To Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Red China is sending airmen to Cuba, presumably to train pilots for the Russian-made jets expected soon to join Premier Fidel Castro's air force, it was reported today.

Informed sources said some Red airmen already have arrived.

At the same time, it was reported the Castro regime is installing Communist-made anti-aircraft guns with late-model fire control equipment on the roof of each of Cuba's sugar mills.

Eisenhower May Attend NATO

LONDON (UPI)—Reports circulated in European capitals Thursday that President Eisenhower will go to Paris for the mid-December meeting of the NATO council, irrespective of who wins the presidential election.

His presence in the French capital would turn the annual NATO conference into a full dress Western summit.

Britons Demand Debate On Base

LONDON (UPI)—A group of 32 maverick Laborite members of Parliament Thursday demanded House of Commons debate on the establishment of an American Polaris missile submarine base in Scotland.

Against shouts and catcalls from both Conservatives and fellow Laborites, the 32 left-wing "backbenchers" charged that the submarine base and other American defense installations in Britain are matters of "gravest possible anxiety."

LA PETITE DRAMATIQUE'S:

'Cadillac' Campus Debut Of Two



GOLD CADILLAC—This innocent "little old lady," Mrs. Laura Partridge played by Annabelle Garrido, upsets the "big corporation" in the GMAB production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Saturday and Sunday at 8

p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The play is the season's first production in the GM Petite Dramatique series and no admission will be charged. (Photo by Blaustein.)

When the GM La Petite Dramatique production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" opens tomorrow night, it will mark the UNC stage debut of Mrs. Annabelle Garrido.

The wife of an assistant professor in the Spanish Department, Mrs. Garrido is no acting novice.

She has appeared in several productions of the San Jose, Costa Rica, Little Theatre. Her most important (and highly acclaimed) performance was that of Mary Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." She has also appeared in several comedies, all of which were done in Spanish.

A native of Costa Rica, Mrs. Garrido hopes to return to theatrical life in that country, after completing her current graduate studies in the Department of Dramatic Arts here.

In tomorrow's production, Mrs. Garrido will be seen as the female lead, Mrs. Laura Partridge.

LOST IN FIRE

Chapel Hill Fire Chief J. S. Boone has reported the loss of three helmets valued at fifteen dollars each and a crowbar during the fire at the Tin Can Wednesday. Any student knowing the whereabouts of any of this equipment is asked to call the Daily Tar Heel or the Chapel Hill fire department.