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ON THIRD WORLD TOUR:

Lauded 'Genius Of Gesture' To Perform For Students

"Marcel Marceau is the sort of theatrical gift that no one really deserves," Walter Kerr wrote in the N. Y. Herald Tribune this fall.

"To ask for such perfection would be presumptuous; you can only stare at it, believe it and be thankful. The fellow is, in case I forget to say it, superb."

Kerr's comments are typical of the ecstatic phrases heaped upon M. Marceau by critics the world over. The celebrated French mime has been called "the world's greatest pantomimist," "the genius of gesture" and "the most superb interpreter of the language of the heart."

UNC students will have an opportunity to witness the extraordinary talents of Marceau on Tuesday evening, when the renowned artist will appear in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Two Accompany Performing here under the auspices of the Graham Memorial Concert Series, the celebrated Frenchman will be accompanied by his partner and protege, Pierre Verry.

Students will be admitted to the performance free, and their spouses will be charged \$1.

Marceau will offer a program Tuesday night featuring his famous "Bip" sketches as well as many of his stylistic satires on human experience.

A new program is scheduled, but by special request Marceau will include some old favorites, notably "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death," the two minute vignette which "creates the story of a lifetime in the language of the heart."

Part of World Tour Marceau's Chapel Hill performance is part of the mime's third world tour, which has played to record-shattering crowds in the major cities on the North American continent.

Critics have been unanimous in their praise of M. Marceau. Brooks Atkinson of the N. Y. Times suggested that "we might as well know what many other nations have learned already; Marcel Marceau is a brilliant pantomimist. He has brought genius to us."

"The white-faced Gaul is one of the most wonderful performers in the business," declared the N. Y. Daily News critic, and the six other Broadway critics echoed these sentiments.



MARCEL MARCEAU

Social Work School Gets Large Grant

A \$200,000 grant has been awarded to the UNC Graduate school of Social Work by the National Institute of Mental Health announced Arthur E. Fink, dean of the school.

This grant assures a five-year program and will enable the school to support, strengthen, and extend its psychiatric social workers training program which has been underway for the past 12 years.

The amount of \$40,000 a year will be used to support the teaching service and the fellowship program for psychiatric social workers.

World News in Brief

Khrushchev Arrest Rumors Killed By Soviet Authorities

LONDON (UPI)—An obscure Austrian with some second-hand "inside information" Friday fired off a rumor heard round the world that Nikita S. Khrushchev had been deposed and arrested by his Stalinist enemies. Soviet officials said it was all "nonsense."

The White House heard it. Diplomats at the United Nations in New York buzzed with "have you heard" that Khrushchev had been arrested and replaced as premier by Georgi Malenkov, a Kremlin has-been.

On the surface, there was reason to see fire behind the smoke. There has been a Soviet military shakeup. Only Thursday war hero Marshal Semyon Timoshenko had been removed from his command.

There is a deep ideological quarrel between Khrushchev and Stalinist Red China.



Dillon, Bowles Vie For Top Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon and Rep. Chester Bowles appeared Friday to be the leading candidates for secretary of state in the next administration.

Neither Vice President Richard M. Nixon or John F. Kennedy have indicated their choice for the post. However, Nixon is understood to have settled on Dillon, while Kennedy is reported to lean toward Bowles to succeed the present secretary, Christian A. Herter.

Many insiders believe that, if elected, Kennedy will name Adlai E. Stevenson as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.



De Gaulle Appeals To Parliament

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle Thursday night told a French nation faced with the possibility of open rebellion and civil war he is ready to assume full dictatorial powers if the grave crisis over Algeria worsens.

He appealed to parliament not to try to overthrow his government during the present crisis and renewed his offer to let Algerians vote to their own future although right-wing Algerian settlers and some army officers are reported to rebel if Algeria is lost.

HENRY CABOT LODGE SLATES 'MAJOR CAMPAIGN ADDRESS' TONIGHT IN MEMORIAL HALL

Open Discussion To Follow Talk; La Petite Dramatique Delays Play

BY JIM CLOTFELTER

Republican vice-presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge will speak at 7:45 tonight in Memorial Hall.

His speech is billed as a "major campaign address" by posters put up around the campus by the UNC Youth for Nixon-Lodge group.

A question period will follow the formal talk by Lodge.

The GM La Petite Dramatique production of the "Solid Gold Cadillac" will begin fifteen minutes after the close of Mr. Lodge's speech.

The former U. S. delegate to the United Nations has played an unusual role in this campaign.

His statement that a Negro would be put on the cabinet if Nixon were elected made Lodge subject to a barrage of "racism in reverse" charges.

Previous to that remark, Lodge had been portrayed as a "diplomat, above politics."

This is the last pre-election speech at the University by a major political figure in this campaign, which has seen them visit Chapel Hill and a number of surrounding cities in great number.

Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy spoke in Raleigh last month.

GOP gubernatorial candidate John Gavin came to Chapel Hill for a speech two weeks ago, about the same time that prominent Democrat Adlai Stevenson was speaking in Durham.

Nixon got as close as Greensboro. Lodge will arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 6:00 p.m.

He will be taken to the Carolina Inn, where Mrs. Lodge will meet with women voters.

He is stopping off from Knoxville en route to New York, where his campaign will be wrapped up.

Today is National College Youth for Nixon-Lodge Day across the nation.



AMBASSADOR HENRY CABOT LODGE

Delegates Await Okay To State Legislature

Fourteen delegates and seven alternates await the approval of student legislature before they represent Carolina at the State Student Legislature.

Selected by an interviewing committee appointed by the student body president and legislature, the 21 students must be approved by legislature before they attend the Dec. 8, 9 and 10 meeting in the state capitol in Raleigh. Approval is usually automatic.

SSL is an intercollegiate mock legislative session to consider student and state problems and to actively participate in the law-making procedure.

Delegates are as follows: David Grigg, Lila Smith, Jey Deifell, Dwight Wheelless, Judy Albergotti, Tony Harrington, Bob Sevier, Hank Patterson, Claudia McLaughlin, Bill Whitchard, Swag Grimsley, Jim Scott, Dave Dansby and Wayne Babb.

Alternates are Pete Thompson, Al Pollard, Bonnie Menaker, Dan Robbins, Tom Presson, Tom Tygart and Linda Bizer.

Miss Albergotti and Whichard have served on Carolina's interim committee.

The delegates will have a vote, not alternates, and two of the delegates will be seniors in SSL.

FOR TWO-DAY RUN:

'Gold Cadillac' Curtain Up

The La Petite Dramatique production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" will open tonight for a two-day run at 8 p.m. in Gerard Hall.

Written by George Kaufman and Howard Teichmann, "Cadillac" ran on Broadway and on the road for three years before being made into a motion picture.

Sunday Flick Is Love Story By Al Dumas

"La Traviata," a magnificent blending of Alexandre Dumas' classic love story, "The Lady of the Camillias," and the music of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, will mark the fourth in this semester's Sunday Cinema Series.

To be shown Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, the film features an Italian cast with Massimo Serato and Nelly Corradi in the acting roles and the voices of Tito Gobbi and Onelia Fineschi in the singing roles.

Music is played by the Orchestra of the Rome Opera House.

The opera is sung in its original Italian with the action followed by an English commentary.

Tonight's Free Flick is "The Song of Bernadette," the beautiful, simply told story of Bernadette Soubirous, the humble peasant girl who was visited by the apparition of Mary, at what is now the famous shrine of Lourdes in France.

Jennifer Jones stars in the role which won her world-wide acclaim and Hollywood's coveted Oscar.

Judy Holliday starred in the film version.

The play is a spoof on corporations and corporation directors and is dedicated to Charles Wilson and Robert Young, former heads of General Motors and the New York Central Railroad.

The parody is directed not only at big business but at government as well.

Mrs. Laura Partridge, female lead, is played by Annabelle Garrido making her UNC debut. Mrs. Partridge becomes involved when she attends her first stockholder's meeting.

Play Directors

The directors, played by Bob Bloodworth, George O'Hanlon, Cole Wachdell and Graham Pollock, send Mrs. Partridge to Washington to ask for government contracts.

Here she meets former General Products head, Ed McKeever, played by Johnny Meadows, who is a member of the president's cabinet. McKeever resigns his post and returns to New York for a battle of wits with the corporation directors.

The production is directed by Don Curtis also appearing in the play as the narrator. This is

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Rebecca Weathers, Dan Yeary, Mary Morris, Louise Waters, Sally Fortune, Nancy Himlick, Albert Jernigan, Jerry Rosenbaum, Richard Peterson, James Densmoor, Robert West, Clyde Kirk, Sam Jones, John Nickerson, Charles Short, Lanz Boerfer, Hal Tanner, Tom Downer, Robert Downer, Robert Mayfield, Ben Rushin, Allan McKnight, Carolyn Cook, James Mosor, Ridley Kessler and Charles Shaffer.

Carter's initial endeavor on the dramatic field on campus.

The rest of the cast includes Debbie Ives as Miss Shotgraven, Fred Hollingsworth as Mark Jenkins, Johnnie Sibold as Miss LiAviere and Suzanne Whitney as Miss Logan, Paul Johnston, Rebikak Royster and Blake Green also appear in the play.

UNC Adds 2 To Canadian Delegate List

Two more students will participate in the UNC-University of Toronto exchange sponsored by student government.

Sandy Rogers and Ed Riner have been named to the original 22 student team that will host the Canadians here Nov. 11, 12 and 13 and visit Toronto during the semester break.

Miss Rodgers and Riner were first alternates before being added to the delegation. The addition came because of a mixup in communication.

Send 22 Students

The Toronto chairman said they were sending 11 women and 11 men to Carolina next weekend; therefore, Carolina selected 11 women and 11 men as the host committee here and for the trip to Canada.

Further correspondence revealed the Canadians meant 22 in addition to the co-chairmen—24 students from Toronto.

So in order for each Canadian to have a host or hostess, Carolyn Kelly and Roy Michaux, Carolina co-chairmen, selected Carolina's first alternates to give UNC 24 delegates.

Tunisians To Hear Lodge Tonight



TUNISIAN STUDENTS meet Student Body President David Grigg on the steps of Graham Memorial during a three-day visit to the Carolina campus. They are (l-r) Mohamed Karoui, a student of the humanities; Grigg; Taieb Zouari, head of the delegation; and Abdelaziz Ghachem, a student of history. (Photo by Little.)

Tour Designed For Insight In UNC, State

The National Student Association host committee for the Tunisian student delegation on campus has six items on today's schedule—each planned to give the three-man team an insight into UNC, the state and the South.

The following is today's Tunisian timetable, according to Mima Bruce, host committee chairman:

10 a.m.—Tour of the computer and statistics laboratory by a competent French-speaking guide.

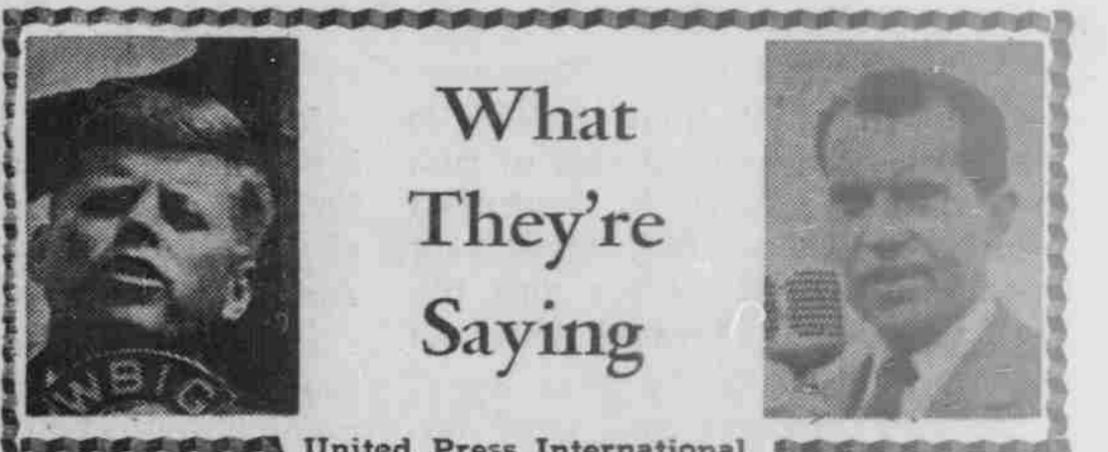
Noon—Luncheon with selected professors in the middle dining room, second floor, Lenoir Hall.

Afternoon—Tours of a tobacco plant in Durham or the UNC Medical School.

6 p.m.—Dinner at the Carolina Inn with student government and past NSA leaders.

7:45 p.m.—Attendance at speech by Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential candidate.

9 p.m.—Informal gathering at home of Miss Anne Queen for dessert with student leaders and administration members.



United Press International

CHICAGO — Sen. John F. Kennedy described Vice President Richard M. Nixon Friday night as a man with "a fear of the future."

The Democratic presidential candidate said in a speech prepared for delivery at a political rally in the Chicago Stadium that he did not share such fears because he has "confidence in the American people."

In the speech, scheduled to be televised nationally on the NBC network at 9:30 p.m. EST, Kennedy set forth an explanation of what he had been trying to do and to say during the campaign for the White House.

Climaxes Day

His appearance at the stadium climaxed a day which he began in Norfolk and Roanoke appealing to Virginian voters to swing their state back to the Democratic column after having given it to President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON —Vice President Richard M. Nixon Friday charged that Sen. John F. Kennedy's campaign promises represent "the cruelest any politician has ever tried to foist on the American people."

The GOP nominee, swinging harder than ever at his Democratic opponent, braved snow and cold to swing his determined stretch drive from Fort Worth, Tex., into chilly Wyoming and Washington state in a back-breaking day during which he concentrated on attacking Kennedy's economic program and campaign promises.

Nixon, in remarks prepared for a Spokane, Wash., appearance, branded Kennedy's economic proposals "a take-it-away from the poor people program" designed to "buy his election with your money and your future."

Several hundred Casper residents braved the elements to cheer Nixon and his wife,