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 Chapel Hill, N.C.
Weather
 Light rain ending this morning. Turning cooler in the afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

68 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

VOLUME LXIX, No. 47

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

AMERICA VOTES TODAY

Record Turnout Expected Locally

BY HENRY MAYER

Orange Countians — including 700 to 800 UNC students — are expected to flock to the polls in record numbers today, with a turnout of 12,000 considered a likely possibility.

Clyde Carter, County Elections Board secretary, reported that the total number of registered voters in the county has exceeded the 16,500 mark.

Representing about half of the total county population, this figure represents a "substantial increase" over previous elec-

tions, Carter reported. **New Voting Strength** Chapel Hill and Carrboro voters account for 9,236 of the registrations, but new voting strength was reported in all 21 county precincts.

Registered Democrats outnumber their GOP counterparts by a 7 to 1 ratio, according to local officials, but this is not to be taken as an indication of Democratic strength within the county confines.

Carter pointed out that many citizens register as Democrats, although they vote Republican in some elections. Local observers of the political scene declined to make any predictions as to the number of such ballots expected to be cast today.

As is customary, both parties have claimed victory in all contests, from the Kennedy-Nixon battle, down to the race for constable of Brigham township.

Daily Tar Heel Editor Jonathan Yardley expressed his "appreciation to the registrars who allowed students to receive the franchise."

During the final registration drive late last month, rumors began circulating that "students were being denied the right to vote." However, a DTH editorial and other eleventh-hour encouragements resulted in the 800 student registrants.

Editor States Editor Yardley stated that "we are pleased that students were not prevented from voting through any sort of pre-arranged campaign. Once the proper qualifications had been established, most students were permitted to register."

Many students of voting age were able to register and secure absentee ballots from their home counties—both in North Carolina and elsewhere—so that the actual number of student voters is much higher.

Can Vote At 18 UNC students from Georgia and Kentucky have a jump over the rest of the population. Those states allow persons to vote at the age of 18.

Hand marked ballots will be used in the county, so returns are not expected to come in swiftly this evening. Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Daily Tar Heel office will remain open until decisive returns have been announced.



Richard M. Nixon



John F. Kennedy

Nixon, Kennedy Fight To Wire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An apparent record number of voters from Maine to Hawaii will choose Tuesday between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy as the 35th president—the man they want to lead the nation in the troublesome 1960's.

The winner may be known early Tuesday night or perhaps not until sometime Wednesday.

But in each of the last seven presidential elections, from 1932 to 1956, the man who was leading in returns counted at 7 p.m. EST, election day won the White House.

Both Candidates Both candidates were campaigning up to the last minute. Kennedy, who spent Sunday in the New York area, scheduled appearances in New England Monday and will appear on CBS-TV at 11 p.m. EST.

He will spend election night at his Hyannis Port, Mass., home.

Nixon, who travelled to Alaska Sunday, campaigns in the Madison, Wis., Detroit and Chicago areas Monday topped off by a four-hour television marathon on Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. EST, over the ABC network.

Anything Can Happen He then joins President Eisenhower and GOP Vice Presidential Candidate Henry Cabot Lodge on a half-hour TV program over the CBS network at 9:30 p.m. EST. Nixon will spend election night in Los Angeles.

As of Sunday night, most of the major presidential polls reported Kennedy leading Nixon. However the pollsters agreed anything can happen. Seldom have they run into such a stubborn "undecided" vote.

Raises Question This raised the question: Are these people really "undecided" or are they just not talking, maybe because of the religious issue?

The winner must roll up 269 electoral votes. The key states were New York with its 45 votes, Pennsylvania and California with 32 each, Ohio with 25, Illinois with 27, Texas with 24 and Michigan with 20.

Also to be elected Tuesday are 34 senators and 437 House members to serve in the 87th Congress that convenes Jan. 3. The Republicans have no chance of winning control of the Senate and little of taking over the House. Twenty-seven of the

50 states will elect governors.

Hammers At Idea In winding up his campaign, Nixon hammered at the idea that he and his democratic rival were "exact opposites."

He said Kennedy favors government action and spending over individual action and spending. He also struck at Kennedy on the Quemoy-Matsu and Cuban issues.

Found "Great Tide" Nixon, who has always maintained the election would be close conceded two or three weeks ago that he was lagging behind Kennedy. But during the last week he has said he found "a great tide" turning in his direction.

Kennedy was confident but cautious. In his final appearances, he hit the theme that if elected he would be a leader trying to "start this country moving again."

He proposed a massive defense buildup, along with expansion of such programs as medical care for the aged.

Time and again he struck at the "stand-patism" of the Eisenhower administration.

This GOP attitude, he said, had permitted the prestige of this country to drop vis-a-vis Russia with its spectacular space feats.

As poll opening time drew near there were two imponderables in the election—the religious issue and the effect of President Eisenhower's massive 11th-hour effort to roll up a Nixon victory.

ELECTION NIGHT BONUS:

Marcel Marceau Performs Here Tonight

BY HENRY MAYER

A capacity crowd is expected to jam Memorial Hall tonight to see world famous pantomimist Marcel Marceau in a two hour exhibition of the "language of the heart."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the performance by the celebrated Frenchman, whose campus appearance is being sponsored by the Graham Memorial Concert Series.

Admission Free Students will be admitted to the performance free, and student wives will be charged \$1. If any seats are available after 7:45 p.m., they will be made available to townspeople for \$3.

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"During last year's series, several concerts were sell-outs, and students literally sat in the rafters," he stated. "M. Marceau's performance is undoubtedly the highlight of the year, and we will attempt to seat as many people as we possibly can."

Marceau has been universally recognized as the world's greatest living exponent of the art of mime—that medium of expression often described as "silent acting."

Art of Mime "The art of mime is not alone physical even though it appears to be an art of action," the renowned artist has said. "The reason for the action comes from the soul."

In discussing his particular mode of expression, Marceau has often referred to the American pantomimists — Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy.

Describes "Bip" He describes "Bip," his own alter-ego, as "younger brother to Chaplin's 'Little Champ.' Marceau created 'Bip' in 1947,

and with his white painted face, striped pull-over sweater and battered, beflowered top hat, "Bip" has endeared himself to millions.

"Bip," whether as butterfly hunter, lion tamer, professor of botany, skater or dinner guest is the silent witness of the lives of all men, struggling against one handicap or another, with joys and sorrows as their daily companions.

Tonight's program will feature his famous "Bip" sketches and several of his stylistic exercises on human existence. An entirely new program has been scheduled, but by special request several old favorites have been included on the program, the most notable being the two minute vignette on "Youth Maturity, Old Age and Death."

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

Praise Work Critics have been unanimous

in their ecstatic praises of the artist's work. Brooks Atkinson of N.Y. Times has called him "a brilliant pantomimist who has brought genius to us."

"Marcel Marceau is the sort of theatrical gift that no one really deserves," according to the N.Y. Herald Tribune's critic, Walter Kerr. "To ask for such perfection would be presumptuous; you can only stare at it, believe it and be thankful. The fellow is superb."

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included the following: Rebecca Ann Weathers, Jean Carol Moser, Linda Sue Langhner, Jerry Rosenbaum, Robert West, Ben Gallagher, Calvin Smith, Clyde Kirk, David Evans, James Carter, Spencer Boyd, James White, Jeffrey MacConnell, Luther Stroud, Carol Ann Kolakowski, Thomas Wite, James Mosser, Ridley Kessler and Charles Shaffer.

Talk At Y On Program

Seminars Abroad, a program designed especially for college students, will meet tonight in the Y Building at 6:45. Past members will tell about their experiences and show slides.

David Gerrard, the agent in London for Seminars Abroad will visit the campus this weekend to make final plans for the trip.

Nine countries are included in the tour with the estimated cost about \$1300.

Members of the 1960 Seminars have recently made trips to State College in Raleigh and to Woman's College in Greensboro.

Judy Broff, Sam Douglas, Paul Houston and Dinny White explained the seminar plan to interested students at these colleges.

This year the trip abroad will include students from these colleges as well as UNC. This is the fourth year the seminars have been held. Emphasis on the educational value is stressed. Groups avoid the usual "tourist traps" and surface views of Europe.

The program has expanded during the four years from 25 to 60 members last year. Enjoyment, education and excitement are promised to students interested in participating in the program this year.

FORKED HISTORY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first fork was brought to America in 1633 for Gov. John Winthrop of Massachusetts. Not until the 18th century did forks become widely used as eating utensils.

Election Party Slated At GM

The GM Rendezvous Room will be the scene of tonight's traditional Election Listening Party.

Sponsored by the GMAB House Committee, the party will feature free refreshments and periodic reports on the outcome of the presidential race.

The fun begins at 8 p.m., but the party is expected to increase in tempo after the Marcel Marceau performance, slated for 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Free dancing will be available, along with the gratis goodies.

Gavin, Sanford Battle For Governorship

RALEIGH (UPI) — North Carolina voters: This is what you will find on your general election ballot at the polls Tuesday.

(1) President 14 electoral votes. Slates of electors for Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge and Democrat John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

(2) State Ballot: Democrat Republican

For Governor Terry Sanford Robert L. Gavin

For Lieutenant Governor H. Cloyd Philpott S. Clyde Eggers

For Secretary of State Thad Eure David L. Morton

For State Auditor Henry L. Bridges Fred R. Keith

For Supt. of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll Mary Jo Zachary

For Members of Congress 1st District—155 precincts Zeno O. Ratcliff, R; Herbert C. Bonner, D.

2nd District—129 precincts L. Paul Gooding, R; L. H. Fountain, D.

3rd District—170 precincts Jack D. Brinson, R; David N. Henderson, D.

4th District—187 precincts Elam R. Temple Jr., R; Harold D. Cooler, D.

5th District—171 precincts Russell F. Biggam, R; Ralph J. Scott, D.

6th District—150 precincts Holland L. Robb, R; Horace R. Kornegay, D.

7th District—180 precincts Joel C. Clifton, R; Alton Lenon, D.

8th District—211 precincts A. M. Snipes, R; A. Paul Kitchen, D.

9th District—197 precincts W. S. Bogle Jr., R; Hugh Q. Alexander, D.

10th District—192 precincts Charles R. Jonas, R; David Clark, D.

11th District—156 precincts Kelly Dixon, R; Basil L. Whitner, D.

12th District—191 precincts Heinz Rollman, R; Roy A. Taylor, D.

For U. S. Senator B. Everett Jordan, D, incumbent; Kyle Hayes, R.



Terry Sanford



Robert Gavin