



The Daily Tar Heel

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.



VOLUME LX

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1952

NUMBER 71

Speaks Here Tonight

Scott, Time Editor, Ignites Controversy With Speeches

John Scott, Time editor who will speak tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock, has ignited the spark of controversy among journalists over objective or non-objective reporting during his tour of colleges in North Carolina.

In a Durham Sun editorial Time magazine was described as "one of the most glaring examples among reputable publications of nonobjective reporting, of deliberate distortion of the news and of studied confusion of news and editorial matter, involving the sometimes subtle and apparently intentional blending of fact and opinion."

At the same time Scott was referred to as "one of the chief Timetwisters." The editorial continues, "Mr. Scott is well qualified to discuss nonobjective reporting; but he seems, ironically, to be arguing the wrong side."

When he addressed an audience



at North Carolina College in Durham, several faculty members reportedly gained the floor and severely criticized the type of journalistic practice as exemplified by Time.

(See SCOTT, page 4)

Wells Elected New Chairman Of Faculty

William S. Wells, professor of English and former dean of the School of Arts and Sciences has stepped into a job that he held "pro tem" for five years.

Wells was elected chairman of the University faculty in December. As head of the arts and sciences school, he had served as chairman pro-tem in an ex-officio capacity since 1946 before resigning from the post last August. Preceding him was Dr. A. W. Hobbs.

In announcing the election of Wells, Chancellor Robert B. House commented, "Professor Wells is one of the best liked and most influential men in the faculty."

Wells special interest in English literature is Edmund Spenser and the Renaissance period. He is also an expert in the field of bibliography.

A "marvelous" acquirement is the description that the Chancellor gave in relating the story of how Professor Wells came to Carolina. While Wells was studying for his Ph. D. at Stanford University, another student, George Sensabaugh, was also preparing for his Ph. D. degree in English here. The two schools agreed to exchange the two scholars and since then both men have distinguished themselves at their adopted universities, House pointed out.

As University administrator of the military programs in World War II, Wells did a "brilliant job" and was commended by both faculty and students.

The chairman of the faculty represents the chancellor in all academic matters at the chancellor's request. Wells is also chairman of the faculty committee on plans and projects.

Town To Get Traffic Safety Honor Again

Chapel Hill is eligible for its second Honor Roll Certificate from the National Safety Council as it marks up its second successive year without any fatal traffic accidents.

Patrolman Coy E. Durham, head of the police traffic bureau, reports 113 local accidents involving automobiles last year. More than half of these occurred in the main block of the Franklin st. business district.

In contrast to the towns record the state Department of Motor Vehicles reported 10,633 state wide accidents for the month of December alone.

Marine Corps Sets Up Own ROTC Plan

An officer training program has been set up by the Marine Corps similar to that of the Naval Reserve.

College freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible for the program with the exception of students in pre-medicine, or pre-dentistry.

Reserve members will attend two summer training periods and upon completion of training and graduation will be eligible for a commission.

Seniors who are eligible for the above program may, as enlisted Marine Corps reserves, apply for special training after graduation in order to qualify for a commission.

Information and application blanks for both programs may be obtained from the Commandant, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Testing Service To Give Law Entrance Tests

The University Testing Service has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the law school admission test on February 23, April 26 and August 9, 1952, Dean Henry Brandis, Jr., of the Law school announced today.

The University Law School is one of twenty-odd schools in the country requiring applicants to take this test. The tests here will be given in room 206, Phillips hall.

Depending upon the law schools to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores, are eligible to take the tests.

Each applicant is expected to find out from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date. The test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November, February, April, and August by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Application blanks and bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the Law school, or the Testing Service.

Applications must be mailed so (See TEST, page 4)

Kefauver For President Movement Takes Form

Tension Up As Student Solons Meet

Tension in political circles here was mounting today as campus solons prepared for the first meeting of the 1952 student legislature—a group whose control rests with a few independent and doubly-endorsed representatives.

Whether these unaffiliated candidates will tend to support the Student Party or the University Party, a matter of intense speculation for the past few weeks, is expected to be decided with the election of new committees and officers tonight, and the subsequent introduction, in the next few weeks, of a rash of new bills and legislation.

Convening at 7:30 tonight in the Di hall on the third floor of New West, the group will hear Student President Henry Bowers' "State of the Campus" address, install members elected in last fall's election, and then proceed with the election of committees and officers.

Political fireworks are expected to be set off with the committees (See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

A "Kefauver for President" movement has taken form here with the announced plans for a University "Kefauver" club.

Instigated by Lloyd Gardner, Chapel Hill realtor who is working with a state "Kefauver for President" group in Raleigh, and promoted by Hugh Wells, third year law student from Shelby, the local club is scheduled for an inaugural meeting in the near future.

Gardner, a veteran of three years liaison work with Congress in Washington and personally acquainted with the Senator, is firmly convinced that Kefauver can and should be the next president.

"In those three years I never knew a more sincere, honest, and responsible Senator," Gardner says. "The country could certainly use a man of his caliber as president at this time," says he.

Speaking of Kefauver's foreign and domestic policies, Gardner states "The Senator adheres to principles of liberal international aid in fighting communism, with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the major instrument in that battle, and of morality and efficiency in government officials in Washington."

Eisenhower's expressed views as a liberal Republican, says he, are very similar to those which Kefauver had previously advocated. "When the Republican party swigs so much support behind such liberal policies, it is a good indication that the Democrats can supply the man for the job, Kefauver."

At Long Last!

That annoying Men's Council freshman seat tie which has been plaguing the Elections Board since the fall election runoffs last November 24 will be broken sometime this week, Chairman Erlene Griffin said yesterday.

The two deadlocked jurists, William Barnes and Fred Hutchins, have agreed to take a written test administered by the council to determine their individual qualifications for the post.

Date for the tests, proposed by Assistant Dean of Students Ray Jefferies, is still not final.

Attention Of NSA Claimed By International Meetings

Two international meetings are claiming the attention of United States NSA officers this month. The first, held in Edinburgh January 3-8; another to be held in Rio de Janeiro January 12-13.

At the Edinburgh meeting, National Student Association president William T. Dentzen was accompanied by NSA vice-president of international affairs Avera Ingram, in his urging of establishment of an administrative international secretariat designed to coordinate activities of national student unions.

The Rio gathering marks the first Inter-American student congress and the first time that all of the national student unions of the Americas will hold a joint

meeting. Dentzen and Ingram will be joined at the conclave by Miss Helen Jean Rogers, former NSA executive secretary.

Dentzen will return to the United States for a meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, January 25-26.

After Washington, his plans include visits to a UNESCO conference in New York and visits to non-member schools throughout the midwest, south, and far west.

Dentzen is a graduate of Muskingum College in Ohio, and will enter Princeton next year. Ingram is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is currently attending Harvard.

Ring

Juniors are now eligible to order their class rings and may do so beginning today. Al House, Ring Chairman of the Grail announced today.

Orders for rings for the class of 1953 as well as 1952 will be taken today in the Y lobby from 9:30 to 4:30. A deposit of five dollars is required when the order is placed and delivery of the rings is made in 8 to 10 weeks.

The Grail is the only agency through which the official University class ring may be obtained. Ring orders will be taken every other Thursday for the remainder of the year.

Seniors Have Opportunity To Earn Navy Commissions

Seniors graduating in March or June have the opportunity to earn commissions in the Navy through the Naval Officer Candidate program.

In order to qualify for the program persons must be between the ages of 19 to 27 years, possess a college degree prior to entering training, and must pass the required physical and mental tests.

Applicants meeting the above requirements may be accepted up to the time of induction. They will then be deferred until reporting to school.

Successful candidate will be required to serve a minimum of 24 months if they have had previous military experience and 36 months if otherwise.

Classes begin each month, and upon completion of the course the candidate will be awarded the commission of Ensign, or Lieutenant junior grade.

Interested students will be interviewed at the Naval Recruiting station, Post Office building in Raleigh January 7 through 11.

Further information may be obtained from F. C. Shepard in South building.