



# The Daily Tar Heel

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## 'Kefauver Club' Still Tentative, Wells Explains

Announcement of plans for a campus "Kefauver for President" club was termed "premature and inaccurate" by Hugh Wells yesterday.

While admitting that he and others on campus had been discussing Senator Kefauver as a possible candidate for some time, Wells stated "We have discussed this in the light of our belief that Mr. Truman will not seek re-election for himself, and since he has not spoken his mind on the subject yet, I believe it is too early to make public pronouncements as to organized support for any other candidate on the Democratic ticket."

Connection of the group, which included "John Sanders, Jack Potts, some others on campus," and Wells, with Chapel Hill realtor Lloyd Gardner was denied, and Gardner's statements on their behalf regarding the matter were termed "unauthorized," by Wells, a third year law student.

"We believe," he said, "that if Senator Kefauver should become a candidate, he would be in the real Democratic tradition as set out by Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson."

Wells emphasized, "I would like to point out in particular that we are not, as was suggested by Mr. Gardner's remarks, looking for a candidate with views similar to those of General Eisenhower. The General is a Republican and talks like one when discussing politics."

Students interested in the subject were invited to contact either Wells, Sanders, or Potts as to possible future actions.

## Hubert Olive To Address Phi Society

Former Judge Hubert T. Olive will speak to the Philanthropic Literary Society Tuesday night at the inauguration of Hamilton C. Horton as Phi Speaker and of other officers for the winter quarter.

Judge Olive, a graduate of Wake Forest, is a possible candidate for the gubernatorial seat in 1953. In 1938 he became Superior Court judge, serving in that capacity until 3 years ago when he retired to his home in Lexington to practice law.

A receiver of the "man of the year" award given annually by the Lexington Civitan Club, he is a former chairman of the State Board of Elections and was State Commander of the American Legion in 1934. In 1947 he was elected president of the Wake Forest College Alumni Association, and is now rounding out his third term as president of the Wake Forest College Board of Trustees. In July of 1949 he was named general chairman of the Wake Forest College new campus fund.

Hamilton C. Horton, of Winston-Salem, will begin his second term as Phi Speaker. He held that position spring quarter last year. A Beta, Horton is a member of the University Party and of the Student Council. He succeeds Al House of Scotland Neck.

Fred Crawford, speaker pro-tem from Stanford, who succeeds Bob Pace, will also be installed. Other officers are Dave Kerley, parliamentarian from Morganton, who succeeds Sol Cherry; Franz Roberts, clerk from Hillsboro, succeeding Jim Fouts; Richard Yobst, sergeant-at-arms.

## Cold War Gives Press Greater Duties—Scott

The cold war has thrust new responsibilities on the press: to portray America abroad in the best possible light and to demonstrate conclusively to the rest of the world that America has something unique to offer—a society of both freedom and plenty.

This view was voiced here last night by John Scott, an editor of Time Magazine and former chief of several foreign news bureaus of Time, who is now on a speaking tour of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Scott spoke in Gerrard Hall under the auspices of the Carolina Forum, non-partisan student organization, and the UNC Press Club.

The new responsibilities of the American press, Scott said, "fall particularly on those publications like the Readers Digest, Time and Life which publish foreign editions, on Hollywood with its immense foreign audience, and on our radio, newcasters and programming directors, both those working for our networks and those employed by the Voice of America in radio free Europe."

"The coordination of these efforts—to show the world our best—falls at least in part to govern-

mental agencies like the Psychological Strategy Board, the secretary of which until last week was your president, Mr. Gordon Gray."

Scott said "I cannot emphasize enough the importance of the Psychological Strategy Board in planning and coordinating America's cold war. Political warfare, an activity in which until recently the United States was completely inexperienced, is now being pursued vigorously and intelligently by such able servants as General Walter Bedell Smith of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Brigadier General Robert McClure of the Pentagon."

"It is their duty to harry and harass the Kremlin and the Communist leaders of the satellite nations as they have sought for the past 30 odd years to harass the western nations through the Comintern, the Cominform and a host of front organizations. One of the most effective instruments to achieve this end is the press—the written and the spoken word—brought to the peoples of the ruble area through newspapers, magazines, radio broadcasts, leaflets and plastic balloons."

Scott said a second function in the cold war effort is the making (See COLD WAR, page 8)

## Fringe Groups To Be Solicited For Polio Drive

In a precedent breaking move here yesterday, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was granted permission to conduct a fund raising drive for the National Polio Foundation in the fringe areas of the campus.

Sororities, fraternities and Victory Village will be solicited for contributions by members of the fraternity next Wednesday night, January 14, under authority granted them by the Campus Chest.

It will mark the first instance of a charity drive's being conducted on the campus since 1949 when the student legislature created the Campus Chest, a Community-Chest-type organization which combines all of the fund raising drives into one campaign.

Authorization was given for this particular drive because of the large amount of funds which have been spent by the polio foundation in the Chapel Hill area in the past year. In addition, several employees and faculty members of the University have been afflicted by the disease in recent months, and at least one is still undergoing treatment, costing over \$1,000 a month.

Cited as a further consideration for permitting the drive to be held on the campus is the fact that the national March of Dimes has poured more money into North Carolina in recent years than the (See POLIO, page 3)

## Councils Cite Recent Cases

### Men's Council

A total of six students were suspended by action of the Men's Council in fall quarter and present decisions.

One student was suspended for stealing a book at the Book X while three involved in cheating on a geology exam were suspended indefinitely. Another stu-

dent, charged with cheating on his geology final, was acquitted.

Two men and two women were acquitted on English course cheating counts on grounds of lack of evidence. The cases were handled separately by the Men's and Women's Council.

The Council suspended one man found guilty of cheating in a math final while it acquitted another after evidence showed that he had no knowledge that the former had been copying from his paper.

In its January 3 meeting the council suspended one student who had plagiarized on his English theme. In this case plagiarism and its consequences had been fully explained by his professor prior to the violation, the council pointed out.

In another Honor Code case, the student was acquitted.

### Student Council

Rejecting an "unjust" conviction claim, the Student Council upheld a Men's council decision which suspended a student for copying material from a library book for an English theme. The student had turned the theme in as his own work.

An appeal was denied the student, a freshman because "the sentence determined by the Men's Council was not unjust or unusual," chairman Larry Botto pointed out. "The Men's council took into consideration past cases and established precedent in setting a sentence in this case."

Monday the council will hear another appeal case from the Men's council.

### Women's Council

Twenty-nine cases against students were heard by the Women's Honor Council during the fall quarter.

Failure to sign out of the (See COUNCILS, page 3)

## Legislature Hears Bowers In Address

A program to overcome "student lethargy—our greatest problem," and in turn promote student government was asked of the Legislature last night by President Henry Bowers in his state-of-the-campus message.

The program's goal, now in its third phase, according to Bowers,

For complete details of President Bowers state-of-the-campus address and legislative action last night, see Saturday's Daily Tar Heel.

is a joint-student-faculty run University with the student's acting as junior partners to the Administration and faculty.

The student president traced the origin of student government from its inception when the Honor System was created. This was the first phase, he said. Bowers said the second phase was the legislature 2nd student supervision of publications.

He urged the solons to "try to evaluate student government in your own minds (and when you see how necessary and beneficial it is), then try to sell it to the students."

He expressed the belief that this final goal could not be reached without a rebirth of student interest in their government and asked the legislature to work (See SOLONS, page 5)

## Vela Montoya, Spanish Folk Singer-Dancer, Returns For Memorial Hall Show Jan. 22

Vela Montoya, Spanish dancer and singer of folk songs, will return to Chapel Hill on Tuesday, January 22 at 8:30 p.m. to perform in Memorial Hall.



form in Memorial Hall.

Miss Montoya visited Chapel Hill in November and entertained in Graham Memorial lounge at a performance arranged especially for Spanish students. Her appearance here this month is being sponsored by the Southeastern Hispanic Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization designed to further knowledge of Spain, Portugal and Latin America.

She has been a guest artist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and has toured with her own company in Latin America. On January 17 and 18 she will appear with the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra. She will give another performance at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh on January 24, according to Nicholson B. Adams, professor of Spanish, executive director of the foundation.

Miss Montoya has studied in Chicago and Hollywood under Jose Alvarez, teacher of Spanish dance, and also studied under Juan Martinez, teacher of the flamenco (gypsy) dance.

All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at Ledbetter-Pickard's, Murphy Room 302 or Post Office box 1141.