

Apply Now For 1960 Orientation Counselor

Why I'll Vote For Hewlett

Dewey B. Sheffield



ADDISON HEWLETT
...former house speaker



DEWEY B. SHEFFIELD
...county YDC president

There are many and varied reasons why I have chosen to support Addison Hewlett for the United States Senate.

Foremost in my mind is that he is one of the most capable, honest and sincere individuals which I have ever had the chance to know. I have had the pleasure of meeting and knowing some of the outstanding politicians in North Carolina; among them are: W. Kerr Scott, Luther Hodges, Henry Bridges, Frank Crane, Clyde Hoey, John H. Kerr, Sr., Harold D. Cooley, L. H. Fountain, David Hall, Everett Jordan, R. Mayne Albright and numerous others. Add Hewlett stands with the best of these.

The legislative process is not an unknown one to Mr. Hewlett, considering that he has ten years of experience as a member of the North Carolina State House of Representatives since 1951. His service as the speaker of the 1959 General Assembly was a credit to the history of North Carolina.

Addison Hewlett was born on May 4, 1912 in New Hanover on Hewlett's Creek in the Masonboro Sound section of that coastal county. He spent his boyhood days on a farm and he is the only candidate running for a major state office who now lives on a farm.

Add Hewlett left his boyhood farm to attend Wake Forest College, where he served his fellow students as their Student Body president. After his undergraduate work, he attended the Wake Forest School of Law. He began his law practice in 1934.

His father, Addison Hewlett, Sr., served New Hanover County as the Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners for a period of thirty-two years.

Never being a man to avoid his patriotic duty he entered the Army in World War II and attained the rank of Captain before his honorable discharge in 1945.

His legislative experience has enabled him to have an insight into the legislative process and has given him invaluable experience which will aid him greatly in Washington. His legislative service is much greater than the combined service of his opponents.

The type of campaign which he will run will be of great importance to the state of North Carolina. Add Hewlett can be counted upon to run the most above board campaign seen in North Carolina for a long time. It will be a campaign of issues, not one of personalities.

This nation is in one of the most crucial periods of its history and it must look for leadership to guide it and to make its policies, in executive, legislative, and judicial actions.

Since the turn of the century North Carolina has been the most progressive state in the South, and it must now in this time of crisis look among its own number for a leader to send to Washington to help our federal government and also to look after the interest of the people of North Carolina. Such a man as this is Add Hewlett.

As I have previously stated I have had the chance and pleasure of meeting and knowing several of North Carolina's politicians; and I have come to the conclusion that Add Hewlett is both a politician and a statesman-like man. A man carefully woven of the best moral fibers, a man who will defend his opinion and the opinion of others.

It is my hope that the good people of North Carolina will go to the polls on May 23, 1960 and vote for a man for their U. S. Senator who is undoubtedly qualified and who they can say of many years from now "He was a great man among men and a noble senator", such a man as this is Addison Hewlett.

What About This?

1. The nation is at war.
2. The nation is losing the war, badly.
3. The nation must exert a vastly greater effort.
4. There is still time . . . brother.

Open Letter To Gov. Luther Hodges

As a student of the University of North Carolina and a human being who believes in personal responsibility for his total actions, I not only disagree with your appeal to the heads of our state-run institutions—an appeal in which you ask these officials to exert their influence to bring to an end the recent wave of lunch counter demonstration—but I feel that I must publicly condemn your position.

Although you may have been and probably are at times a hard-working, well-intentioned head of state, I believe that, in this case, you have sold yourself out to a conservative authoritarianism and demonstrate your inability to commit yourself to your own beliefs, to the law of this land as you know it to be, and to the necessary obligation which you owe all the people of your state. You have assumed an unforgivably hypocritical position, alluding to custom, tradition and reputation, rather than speaking to your people in unqualified honesty.

You may answer that any politician would be a fool if he attempted to speak at all times with frankness, impartiality and personal honesty. He couldn't survive very long if he did. One must be tactful, realistic, expedient, practical and discreet. But in so doing, governor, many politicians lose their integrity and fall into the category of political manipulators, becoming merely traditional firebrands swayed not by conscience but by deeply ingrained mores. In your case, I would say that you are a victim of the economic and social pressures of a Southern aristocracy which reeks with anti-bellum prejudice.

Chancellor Blackwell asserted in his address that the actions of students are reflective upon the institution and community which they represent and to which they should feel responsible. You supported his statements. Thus I say that you are both guilty of attempting to invoke the old-fashioned form of authoritarian seduction, medieval in concept and shamefully untenable.

Do not the institution and the community share a responsibility to the individual? What do you mean, "regardless of their personal feelings," they must adhere to law and order? Whose law and order, governor? If you mean the established law and order of this country, I should not have to remind you that the U. S. Supreme Court is constitutionally designated and the final arbiter of the law. And this state is certainly not adhering to those laws. Instead, you and the legislature have been devising ways and means of flagrantly circumventing Supreme Court decisions, specifically the now well-known decrees of 1954 and 1955.

The sit-down or sit-in activities of the last several weeks were not resorted to as a means of breaking down law and order. They were utilized by a people who have been denied the letter of the law, who have been denied their rights as American citizens, who have met suppression and calculated restraint at every turn, who have grown up with the knowledge that the chance coloring of their skin is to be the deciding factor of their place in the sun.

Having met with general frustration in the Southern courts—which are not expediting integration and are legend for their unfairness toward the Negro—they have moved from the courts into the market place. The hollow promises of a never-quietful democracy have rubbed their patience. Social equality seems as far off as ever. If you think I am exaggerating the problem, I refer you to the findings of the Southern Regional Council, which is made up of white and Negro Southern leaders who profess the aim is the promotion of interracial harmony:

"White Southerners have almost always underestimated the extent of Negro dissatisfaction. To say again that these are times of change is trite; but unfortunately the white leadership of the South has hardly yet begun to conceive the dimensions of change, or to say publicly that the white people must learn to live with change, or to acknowledge that the present problem is to reconcile the Negroes of the South to their communities on terms of dignity."

You do not have the legal or moral right, governor, to deny these people their dignity as human beings any longer. Your position carries with it the sworn obligation to uphold the rights of your people, indiscriminately. You have not done this in the case of the "American" Negro, any traditional or cunningly mouthed excuses you may purvey notwithstanding.

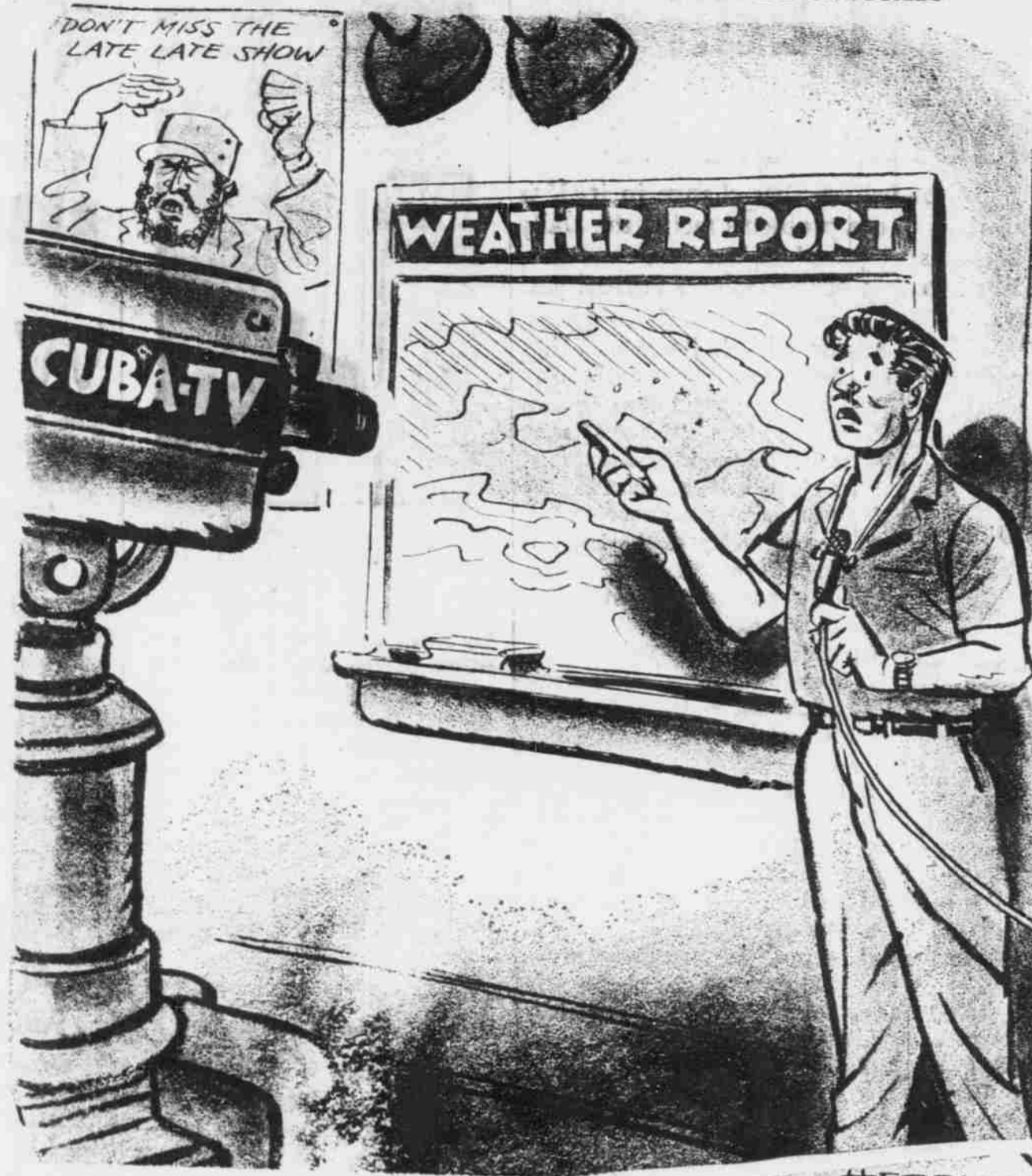
In the solitary confines of your home at night, when you are confronted with nothing more than your naked self, you must realize, you must know, and you must admit that you are guilty as charged. Until the day you die, governor, you must carry this guilt. And I am sorry for you, because I think that you intuitively know this but lack the courage to admit it.

I believe the Negro is right and I will support him in his heart-felt protestations, which are based on law, order and peaceful resistance. I believe he has an unequivocally valid position—the law grants him equality of opportunity while the Southern white denies it. Thus the Negro is born under one law and forced to live under another. He is openly attempting to alleviate his situation by peaceful and nonviolent means. He is publicly appealing for something which has been been cruelly expropriated from him. I believe in his quest.

The Civil War ended 95 years ago, governor. The Supreme Court decisions were passed unanimously in 1954 and 1955. How much longer do you wait?

Frank Crowther
Associate Editor

"Tomorrow Morning, Sunny—Praise Fidel—With Rain In Afternoon—Damn Those Americans—"



Ed Riner Reporting

Edward Neal Riner

The spring issue of the Carolina Quarterly is printed a previously unpublished work. This time it publishes "A Biographical Statement" by Thomas Wolfe. Last issue the Quarterly published a letter by Ezra Pound.

The Wolfe article was written as a class assignment for Professor Frederick H. Koch's planning course here in 1919. However, it is not a biographical statement, as Frank Keatts points out in the introduction, but a discussion of drama as Wolfe sees it.

Without going into a review of the article or of the entire Quarterly, it is safe to say, judging from the table of contents and the title page, that this Quarterly is "continuing the tradition established with the University Magazine in 1914." It has a well-rounded staff headed by Editor Nancy Combes. And for a change, the photograph cover is intriguing a woman playing a mandolin.

The Orientation Committee is getting into full swing. With interviews this week for women counselors, the committee is preparing for that big week called Orientation. (Men will be interviewed March 28-April 1.)

Orientation is the week when new students come to Chapel Hill a week before classes begin in order to learn about the Honor System, class regulations, extra-curriculars and the Southern Part of Heaven. For the new students this is just one carefree week, but for the Orientation Committee it is the result of a semester and summer of work.

Following the selection of Jack Mitchell, Orientation chairman, and Barbara Faulkner, as women's co-ordinator, the committee was selected. The committee is divided into

subcommittees which publishes the handbooks, selects men counselors, plans special events, plans the activities session and plans the picnic and dance.

In addition to these hard working committees is the office staff which types, licks envelope, plans publicity and paints posters.

A visit to the committee's office in the basement of Graham Memorial usually finds people working at the five desks, telephoning or discussing some problem of Orientation.

The committee has a big job to do before that week in September when the new students and counselors return. However, all the work is not worth a four-cent stamp unless there are counselors to volunteer to do the end phase and who do the job to the best of their ability.

David Parker, last year's chairman, stated the situation quite clearly during the counselor meeting last September in Gerrard Hall. "We've done all we can do. The rest is up to you."

A medal of honor should go to the person who invented the felt-tipped, ink filled gadget known as magic markers or mark-a-lot's. Many student publicity committees have been saved from utter disaster by these handy poster markers.

For the amateur, they're not messy like paint, and they dry quickly. And they do not take any special preparation to use.

To repeat: they have aided poster-makers a great deal. Yet, they are handy for project-makers, people who like over-sized fountain pens and professors who desire to make big red marks on quiz papers. To give them lasting glory, they may be purchased in eight bold colors.

Editor's Corner

To All Four

Faced with only six more days, and five more issues till the election of a new editor, we disengage ourselves from nostalgia long enough to give a brief appraisal of the work done this year by four outstanding and very wonderful friends.

Student Body President Charlie Gray has quite honestly amazed us with his performance. We expected, and had every right to do so, a reactionary year. Well do we remember the Charlie Gray of a year ago—a promising, yet undeveloped leader. Now we see a promising Charlie Gray who has developed into a first-class student body president and greatly increased the scope of his intellectual interests, the latter accounting for the apparent transformation into a genuinely concerned and interested individual aware of the responsibilities he has. Charlie Gray has provided constructive leadership, given open hearings to all students, worked for progressive yet moderate proposals and devoted a great deal of time and energy to the welfare of his fellow students. Erasing all doubt in our mind, he will live in our memory as an example of what a president could and should be.

Sue Wood and Gordon Street have also devoted all of their efforts to the Gray administration. As tireless workers, they have contributed vastly to student government. We sight especially the thoroughness with which Street handles his job as Treasurer.

And finally we come to Jim Crowover, the right hand man to the president. A great deal of whatever was accomplished in student government this year is due to him. We cannot say enough in praise of the unselfish services rendered by Crowover.

To all four, as we close out the year, we say well done.

Go Hear Terry Sanford

Terry Sanford, the Jack Kennedy of Tar Heelia, in that he is the obvious front runner for the big post, will speak here tonight at 8 p.m. in the UNC Law School Building.

What kind of a man is Sanford? Initially, he is easily one of the most potent political figures in North Carolina as of this moment. By mere virtue of the vastness of his organization and and experience of his personnel, he is a man to reckon with at the polls.

Secondly, regardless of any voter's personal feelings, Sanford will be one of two candidates in the runoff. With a giant headstart on all other candidates, his momentum will surely carry him at least this far.

Thirdly, Sanford is a graduate of both our undergraduate program and the Carolina Law School. He is a man with many friends in the Chapel Hill area.

And finally, Sanford is an intelligent candidate. He is also, along with Messrs. Seawell and Larkins, a forward looking candidate, as compared to the fourth entry—Dr. Lake.

Whatever your preference, you owe it to yourself to hear all candidates. Seawell has already been here. Larkins is coming. Tonight is Sanford's. We recommend very strongly that you pay close attention to him.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$4.00 per semester, \$7.00 per year. The Daily Tar Heel is printed by The News Inc., Carrboro, N. C.

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