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## Save Your Rebel Cash

### The 'Stars And Bars' Invade Damyankeeland



(Courtesy of The Jersey Journal)

'49 NEW YORK VISIT by 30,000 Tar Heels had such a great effect on yankees that just about every jalopy and many new cars display the "Stars and Bars". Shown here is Ann McGuire of Jersey City, N. J. with the Confederate symbol which she has just attached to the aerial of her convertible.

by Walt Dear

Jersey City, N. J.—The recent popularity of the Confederate flag in these parts of the country may be due to the visit of some 30,000 Carolina fans who saw the Notre Dame game in New York City two years ago.

At least that's what Arthur D. Mackie, former sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News and now associate editor of the Jersey Journal here, thinks. "When the Tar Heels came, they brought the Dixie flag with them. Since then, other groups have brought the flag to this section and new the "Stars and Bars" has caught the fancy of teenagers," he asserted.

Mackie refers to the jalopies and brand new convertibles around town and even other sections of New Jersey and New York where the Stars and Bars

can be seen, displayed prominently from atop radio aerials. It's getting so a teenager without his Rebel flag can't feel secure in his Model A.

Other observers believe that the Southern Shriners in New York during the summer helped popularize the flags. They carried them around and even handed out Confederate money. Southern schools playing Northern collegiate teams shower stadiums with the bright red, white, and blue colors and the thirteen stars.

Local dealers have had a record turnover in the sale of the flags. Some think the banner is just like the fox tail fad which seized youngsters a few years ago, but other merchants hail the extra business as a good thing.

Three mayors from this area, however, have voiced their disapproval of the fad. An organization called the Sons of the Union Veterans thinks the display of the Rebel flag is "subversive".

One mayor, Michael U. De Vita, Patterson, N. J., declared, "The Confederate flag will never fly over our City Hall." De Vita was outspoken in his criticism of the Dixiecrat campaign in '48. The mayor of New Jersey's largest city, Mayor Ralph Villani, Newark, commented, "That war was over in 1865 and we shouldn't do anything to stir feelings like that again." Jersey City's deputy mayor Bill Flannigan, said, "We'd rather see more respect encouraged for our Stars and Stripes."

In spite of the minor controversy, the flags continue to be displayed. And the glorious symbol of a lost cause is perpetuated in a former enemy's territory.

### Full Dress Bath Takes 4 To Court

Four UNC students who wanted to take a Saturday night swim in Kessing Pool while fully dressed were fined the cost for trespassing in Chapel Hill Recorders Court Tuesday.

The students, Spero Gastis, Donald A. Vienne, John Shutt, and Richard Shutt all of Quebec Canada good their escape when nightwatchman Newton tried to catch them but they were apprehended later Saturday night when they returned to the pool to look for a missing wallet.

A.W. Einstein, a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was found not guilty of disobeying an officer. Student Einstein was playing ball in the street in front of the fraternity house when a man drove by and told him to stop playing in the street. Einstein went on playing, he said in court Tuesday, and didn't know until the man came back to take him to the city hall that he was an officer.

In other cases which involved students Robert S. Oakley from Roxboro was fined costs on a charge of driving through a red light. Clyde T. Young of Rt. 1, Chapel Hill was fined \$25 and costs for driving 85 miles an hour. James T. Wilkerson paid five dollars and costs for speeding.

### B Dorm Residents To Entertain Coeds In New Social Room

Residents of "B" dormitory will be hosts to the coeds tomorrow night, when they entertain in their new social room from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Representatives from "B" will be on hand to escort the coeds to and from their dormitories, according to Social Chairman Hall Ward.

Womens' dormitory housemothers, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Buchanan, and Mrs. Cook will chaperone the evening of dancing and entertainment.

### Rhodes Scholarships Hopefuls Must File

Rhodes Scholarship applications to the University of Oxford must be in by October 15.

To be eligible, an applicant must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States and have a Junior standing. He must be between the ages of 19 and 25.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership.

Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Helen Terwey in 308 South Building. Those interested in additional information should see Dean C. P. Spruill.

### University Women Meet

The American Association of University Women meets tonight at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Gordon Gray's, 402 E. Franklin St.

### Lanier Hits Orphan Cuts

Edwin S. Lanier, mayor of Chapel Hill and director of Central Records and student aid at the University, has charged that efforts are being made to pay off the State Baptist Convention's half-million dollar debt by drastically cutting church funds going to Baptist orphans.

Lanier, trustee of the Baptist Orphanage, blamed the accumulation of the debt to "letting ministers run the financial affairs of the Convention." He particularly accused the recommendations of the Baptist Committee of Nineteen.

Lanier says that the Committee wants to take \$100,000 a year away from the Baptist Orphanage to pay overall convention debts accumulated since 1944. According to Lanier, this slash in the Baptist Orphanage budget, would turn that institution back 40 years.

"This suggestion by the Committee is really pathetic when one recalls that the Orphanage is not in debt, is caring for more than 700 children, and has about 400 more children on its waiting list who should be admitted today," said Lanier.

The Rev. Mr. Hale, acting chairman of the committee, said of Lanier's attacks, "They are too strong, we think, but of course every Baptist has a right to express his opinion. I doubt the wisdom of making further comment now."

### Five New Members Initiated By Phi

The Phi Assembly initiated five new members at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night.

New members are David Kerley, Arthur Rowe, Allen Inglesby, Dan Rader and Fred Thompson.

Fred Crawford, summer session speaker, presented a report on summer activities. The Assembly made recognition of Crawford's outstanding work during the summer.

Plans for the Inaugural Ceremonies to be held next Tuesday evening were discussed. The program will be announced later.

### Dick Hart Selected To Succeed Lowe As Delta Sig Head

Dick Hart was elected to the prominent position of Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, International Business Administration Fraternity at the first meeting of the year on Tuesday night.

Dick, who previously held the office of Senior Warden in the fraternity hails from Asheville. He succeeds former Headmaster Dick Lowe from Low Gap.

### Canterbury Club

The Right Reverend Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of the Diocese of N.C., will speak to the Canterbury Club at 6:00 p.m. Sunday in the Episcopal Parish House. His topic will be "What is the Incarnational Church?"

### Administration Has Qualified Negro Policy

James R. Walker, Jr., Negro senior in the School of Law, this week returned to the University administration the football tickets he had been issued at registration in place of the athletic passbook normally issued students.

In a statement Walker said, "The tickets were marked colored and entitled me to a seat in section "K" which is reserved for colored persons."

He said further, "I feel that I am part of the student body and want to cheer and express school spirit as part of the student body. Not be set apart down behind the goal post in an undignified and humiliating manner as proposed by the administration."

In explaining the situation, Chancellor R. B. House said, "There is a distinction between education services and social recognition. By law Negroes are entitled to dormitory rooms and a section has been reserved for them in Steele Dormitory."

"They are also entitled to use the University dining room—Lenoir Hall."

The Athletic Association handles the sales and seating in Kenan Stadium, he pointed out, and the Association is not considered an educational service.

According to Walker's statement, he was refused an exchange of a passbook for his tickets the day before the State game by House.

The return of the tickets, he said, is a refusal on his part to accept nothing less than a passbook. He demanded his "due as a student, regardless of race, creed or color. And he demanded that the tickets be exchanged for a regular students athletic ticket."

"Negroes," said House, "are not billed for athletic passbooks in their tuition and fees. The tickets given Walker for "K" section were issued free of charge."

Walker closed his statement with his "belief that the student body and believers in Christianity or moral and legal justice will not support the administration's efforts."

House clarified the administration's Negro policy by saying, "Anything we do in regard to Negroes, we do in good will, good faith, and on an extremely conservative basis."

The Chancellor assured that the administration's policy had the full backing of the Trustees.

### Rings On Sale In Y

Senior Class rings will be on sale today from 2 to 5 p. m. in the "Y" lobby.

Al House, ring chairman of the Grail, requests all Seniors to purchase their rings as early as possible. He also reminds them that the Grail is the only agency through which the official class ring of the University may be purchased.

The rings are again this year being obtained from the Bal-four Company, which has made the Carolina ring for the past 12 years.

### Photo Schedule Set

Sophomore and Pharmacy school class pictures for the Yackety Yack are being taken on 2nd floor Graham Memorial today and tomorrow from 1:00 until 9:00 p. m.

The policy of having students come for their class pictures when scheduled is an arbitrary one set up by the Yackety Yack this year in an effort to meet the deadlines so that the annual will come out earlier, editor Sue Lindsey said.

If you want to see your smiling faces in the yearbook, have your picture taken on the days when your class is scheduled. There will be no other time in which you can have your picture taken except on days scheduled, she added.