

## Fraternity Holds Ban Discussion

Professor William L. van Alstyne and Watts Hill, Jr., spoke at Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity last Monday. The topic was the now-amended Speaker Ban, but actual discussion ranged from education in North Carolina to the functioning of constitutional law.

Van Alstyne, an expert on constitutional law; and Hill, director of the Board of Higher Education, opened the program on similar notes. Hill and van Alstyne both stated that the Speaker Ban question is far from being settled. The real question, both contended, "is not the question of the constitutionality of the law, but is the question of whether the law infringes upon our ideals of liberty." Van Alstyne further explained this preface by setting up a test case. He hypothesized by revising the old "gag" law so that it insured every speaker, regardless of his beliefs and political status, of the right to speak on the campuses of state-supported schools. "Then," stated van Alstyne, "if professors resigned and alumni didn't donate money, the students would not protest—the student advantages on campuses with true academic freedom would more than outweigh the monetary and teaching assets lost." This question, contended both van Alstyne and Hill, "has not been really examined by any government group studying the law. Every group has concerned itself with the really unimportant points of money and faculty lost. No group, even the Britt Commission, faced the underlying problem of infringement upon individual liberties."

Van Alstyne further stated comparisons of the North Carolina Speaker Ban with that of the Ohio Speaker Ban (both virtually no longer in effect), and Hill added Higher Education's reactions to both laws. Both men, in their comparisons, emphasized "individual liberties" and de-emphasized the more minor money and faculty considerations.

The large discussion group broke up for refreshments and reassembled a few minutes later into informal "bull sessions" with the speakers. In the smaller sessions the speakers were able to delve more deeply into the questions of constitutional law, individual liberties, and education in North Carolina.



Approximately 500 students expressing their disapproval of an editorial printed in the Technician Monday gathered outside the Technician office Wednesday night. The demonstration was finalized by a march to the Capitol to sing "Dixie." (Photo by Sharkey)

## Students Demonstrate On Behalf of 'Dixie'

By JAY C. STUART  
Technician News Editor

Students at State this week demonstrated their disapproval of ideals contained in an editorial in the Monday issue of *The Technician*. Demonstrations complete with flags and bugles were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The participants said they were protesting against the editorial entitled "Down with Dixie."

A group of about 20 to 30 students, some carrying Confederate flags and at least two with bugles, gathered at the north entrance of the King Religious Center around 6 p.m. Tuesday. This is the entrance to the offices of *The Technician*. The students sang "Dixie" and shouted rebel yells.

After cheering and singing for some half hour the students then marched across campus toward the dormitory sections on the south side of campus. It appeared as though they were attempting to strengthen their forces. The march turned west after crossing the railroad tracks and proceeded as far as Tucker. By this time the group had grown to about 100 in size.

The demonstration on that night proved to be ill-fated in that it was stopped by the action of the dorm counselor of Tucker. One onlooking student's reaction was, "These guys must not have much faith in their cause if one dorm counselor can make them disband."

The "faith in their cause" be-

came more apparent Wednesday. To the astonishment of most students walking across campus, a large piece of cloth with a Confederate flag was lashed between the supporting members of the tower behind Burlington Laboratory building. Above and below the flag was written, "Dixie Forever."

Greater enthusiasm was shown Wednesday night. About 9 p.m. a student, or students, were driving around the dormitory sections advertising with a megaphone that the co-editors would be burned in effigy at 11 p.m. However, the burning did not materialize.

A large crowd had gathered by 11 and proceeded east along the line of the other dormitories. By the time the group had arrived at the offices of *The Technician*, the number had grown to approximately 500. After about 30 minutes of cheering and general defaming of the newspaper, the group moved toward Watauga-Hall. There seemed to be some indecision as to whether the group should stage a panty raid on the girls' dormitory or march on the capitol.

The latter decision was made when a student carrying a large Confederate flag rushed to the front of the crowd and started moving toward Hillsboro Street. The crowd followed. The demonstrators then proceeded down Hillsboro Street to the capitol building for a traditional rally around the statue of the Con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Written By Union Sympathizer  
**Dixie: Born in North**

By WALTER LAMMI  
federate band played "Dixie" at the inauguration of CSA President Jefferson Davis.

"It is truly a national song, probably the most genuinely 'American' song that we possess," says Chase in explaining why Emmett objected to the South's adoption of his song. "Dixie" was officially restored

never relinquished its claim upon the song," Chase says.

He further quotes Hans Nathan, "who has made the most thorough study to date of Emmett's life and work," as saying that in one of Emmett's songs appears "the very first occurrence of the word 'Dixie' as an other name for the South—the black one, to be exact." Chase also says, "The earliest printed use of the name... occurred in 1850 in a Northern minstrel play titled 'United States Mail and Dixie in Difficulties.' Here the name 'Dixie' is given to a stupid Negro postboy."

SG Will Consider

## Tape Recorders Banned

The use of recording devices in classroom discussions and lectures has been forbidden by Chancellor John T. Caldwell upon recommendation by the Faculty Senate.

A letter of recommendation from Robert M. Cornish investigated the report by the Senate. There are two reasons—"First, the educational issue: Does a student who employs such a device actually increase his learning?" There, Cornish states, students may do themselves "an inadvertent disservice." His second argument "concerns the

## Chancellor Requests Fraternity Revision

Chancellor John T. Caldwell has proposed a foundation for a "new kind of fraternity system" and announced the formation of a student-faculty commission to assist in performing the task of revitalization. Dr. Caldwell disclosed his views on fraternities at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council and delegations from the several fraternities Tuesday night.

Referring to a seminar on fraternities held last year and several suggestions from the Student Activities Office, Dr. Caldwell proposed fraternities which promote intellectualism, arts, creativity, and challenged them to develop a program which might "enrich the lives of individuals and make ideas important." Continuing, the chief administrator added that in a time of the growing size of the university, "fraternities can make a contribution to the intellectual atmosphere of the campus which is something more than carrying on study halls and study periods so that the fraternity can carry home the scholarship cup at the end of the year."

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES GOING DOWN  
Lamenting the situation of the primarily social fraternities,

the Chancellor commented on the reputation social fraternities had acquired through the use of alcoholic beverages saying, "one thing I bear in mind is that no one ever made anyone else take a drink" and the image produced by the excessive use of alcohol "does not fit in with the concept of the university of the 60's, or the 70's for that matter."

PROMOTE INDIVIDUALISM  
Dr. Caldwell stated that "the precious commodity of individualism should be preserved and promoted" and that fraternity men might allow their brothers "to think for themselves and do for themselves as individuals. If one of the members wants to participate in sports, let him, if he does not, he should not have to."

Emphasizing the problem now being faced by the fraternities at State, Dr. Caldwell stated that a smaller and smaller percentage of freshmen are applying for membership in fraternities and "the growing majority of incoming students state that they come for knowledge and skills rather than the collegiate side of life as represented by fraternities. If fraternities are smart and really care about what happens to

the university after the individual members leave, they will develop so that they appeal to the finer, more purposeful students."

FRATERNITIES NEEDED  
In closing his address, Dr. Caldwell noted that he wished fraternities to succeed and not become a thing of the past. "We need you if you want to do your job, we don't need you if you do not do your job. We are going to help you and that is the purpose of the commission that will be formed."

COMMISSION  
The commission, to be known as the continuing Commission on Fraternities, will consist of four faculty members appointed by the student affairs division of the university administration and eight student members to be appointed by the President of the Interfraternity Council, Henry Turlington. The IFC head stated that the student members would be announced at the beginning of the second semester. "I will appoint several underclassmen to provide continuity and several upperclassmen to provide stability," Turlington said. "I think the

commission will discuss and implement several of the Chancellor's proposals as to standards and procedures for the fraternities of the 60's. The university is changing and the fraternity must change with it. Fortunately, I think the fraternity men in attendance at the meeting were very receptive to the Chancellor's ideas and were pretty much in agreement," he added.

According to Turlington, the idea for the formation of the commission came to fruition late in October on the basis of discussions at the seminar last year. He indicated that some concrete suggestions would probably come from the commission as soon as next year. The commission will have the task of proposing standards and procedures under which fraternities might operate at North Carolina State University and will also propose means of implementing the standards.

"I think a student who has the opportunity to join a good fraternity which meets his requirements of enjoyment, fun, and intellectual needs is a lucky lad indeed," Chancellor Caldwell observed.

## Bitch-In Brings Varied Comments

By DIANE WHALEN  
The first bitch-in on State campus was attempted yesterday by the *Agroreck* study commission. The purpose was to get the general gauge of student opinion as to what was wrong with last year's yearbook, the *Agroreck*, and what could be done to improve it.

The bitch-in began at 11 a.m. and lasted until 2 p.m. Despite the small turnout the yearbook was criticized extensively. With Pat Tabor as secretary and Jim Miller and Steve Johnson urging the people on, the bitching began.

The first person to speak before the students was Bob Self. His criticism began with the shape of the *Agroreck*. "The shape is so awkward that no one can find a bookshelf that it will fit on," he commented. "The book should include the pictures of all the underclassmen so you can look up a date or just a

of the annual. "Too little space is devoted to each individual sport," he said. "There was only one page on basketball and perhaps two on baseball. Even ECC's annual had a better athletic section than ours," he said, adding, "And who wants to be compared to ECC!"

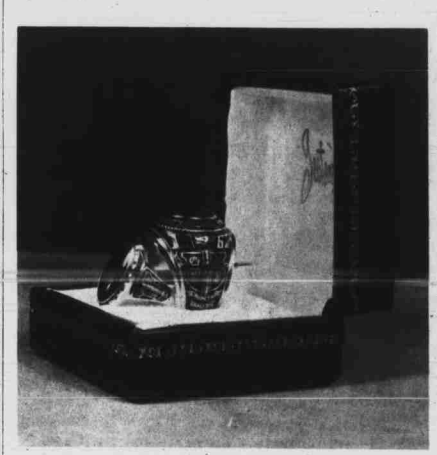
Harry Eager brought up the point of the name change. The name change controversy is not over yet, but if the name is changed it should be something that pertains to the University and not to *Phase 65* or *Phase 66*, which has nothing to do with anything. "Harry went on to suggest, 'Perhaps next spring we should have a poll for the suggestion of names for the yearbook.'"

A comment about the editors was made by Jim Dalton. "We should get editors that have more sense of design and who can choose better pictures. The

edition of the yearbook really received criticism as well as did the half pages."

The one girl that ventured forward to give her comments was Wally Insove who agreed with most of the other complaints about the *Agroreck*. Her main bitch was about the lack of representation of the dorms. She said, "There was very little said in the yearbook about the dorms; we should have the dorms played up in the hope that we might get more new ones, especially for the girls."

Rick Ray had several suggestions for improvement on the *Agroreck*. "The yearbook should not only have all the pictures of the underclassmen, but it should have where they are from. The cover should be both more original and in more convenient a shape," he commented. Another important fact he brought out was the need of more color pictures.



The rings shown here, though not the final forms, show a few of the changes made in the rings for the Class of 1967. The Ring Committee of the Junior Class met Wednesday night to work the design toward its final form. (Photo by Sharkey)

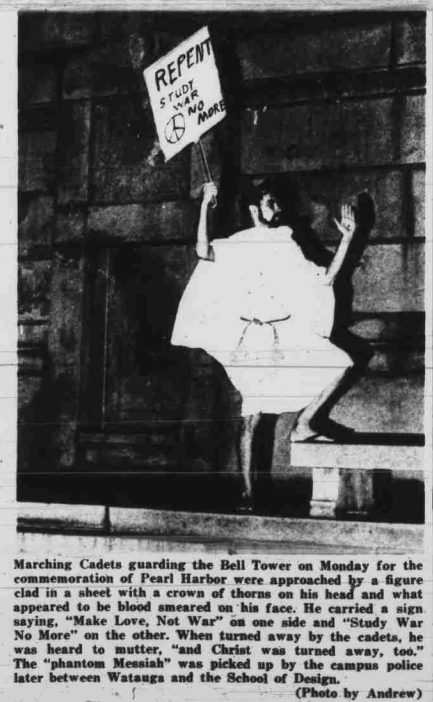
## Ring Committee Approves Changes

The Ring Committee of the Junior Class met Wednesday night at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union to work out the details in the design of the ring for the Class of 1967. Several changes from last year's ring were approved.

The Ring Committee, headed by Junior Class Vice-President Rick Wheelless, immediately broke down into two groups. The male members of the Committee met to discuss the men's ring. This group was led by John Stephens, National Sales Representative for Josten's, the firm chosen by the Committee to make the rings.

There were several changes made in the men's ring, including adding the word "University" to the inscription on the bezel of the ring. The date 1965 was added to the lower part of the shank of the ring to commemorate the attainment of true university status. The addition of this date provides a balance with the date of founding, 1889, on the other side of the shank.

There was some discussion over the size of the stone and the size of the words "North Carolina State University," but it was quickly decided to keep the larger size stone with a slight sacrifice in the size of the letters. The word "Raleigh" will be February.



Marching Cadets guarding the Bell Tower on Monday for the commemoration of Pearl Harbor were approached by a figure clad in a sheet with a crown of thorns on his head and what appeared to be blood smeared on his face. He carried a sign saying, "Make Love, Not War" on one side and "Study War No More" on the other. When turned away by the cadets, he was heard to mutter, "and Christ was turned away, too." The "phantom Messiah" was picked up by the campus police later between Watauga and the School of Design. (Photo by Andrew)

# The New Fraternity

The new fraternity concept presented by Chancellor John T. Caldwell is a welcome viewpoint. For some time, social fraternities at this university have been in an apparent state of decline, as was indicated by the Chancellor in his remarks. The majority of the students have no particular desire to be members of organizations which do little but promote affluent living.

It is true that State's fraternities perform service tasks from time to time, but most of their efforts are devoted towards insuring that the membership enjoys as good a time as possible. Under these conditions, fraternities as they are now organized on this campus have acquired a reputation as the heavy users of alcohol, the promoters of conformity, and the potential stiflers of individualism. At their best, State's social fraternities are somewhat anti-intellectual which is the very antithesis of the Chancellor's proposals.

If and when changes similar to these proposed by the Chancellor are effected, the new fraternities will quite probably be so different from those now on campus, that the very meaning of the word may take on a new connotation. Imagine a group of organizations enriching the lives individuals, making ideas important, promoting an intellectual atmosphere, the arts, creativity, and having fun on top of it all.

This type of group might very well be a fine place for the incoming student. As it is now, the freshman, who has little or no knowledge of what he wants, may be quite taken by the rush parties, etc., and join the fraternity. Once in, however, he is expected to adopt those social practices the fraternity considers acceptable, and in general, conform to the popular norms. In a sense, the new member's intellectual growth may be severely restricted by the fraternity.

Following Dr. Caldwell's proposals, the new fraternities might be challenging to the new or prospective member, introducing new ideas for his consideration, encouraging him to make decisions for himself, and develop individually. The new fraternity might then capture the upper echelons of incoming students, offering a place in which to grow intellectually, physically, and socially.

In helping form the continuing Commission on Fraternities, Dr. Caldwell clearly served notice that he intends to see the remodeling of the fraternity system. In fact, by the use of the joint student-faculty commission, the means by which to affect this change has been provided. It is difficult to disagree that this new type of fraternity would be a fine asset to the campus.

To quote Dr. Caldwell's closing remarks, this university needs fraternities if they wish to accept their responsibilities to the campus and to the student body. Otherwise, it does not.

# Letters Policy

In view of the recent increase in mail for the "Contention" column, it is perhaps necessary to reiterate the letters policy of *The Technician*.

Except in cases of extreme use of obscene language, it is the policy of *The Technician* to print every letter received for the "Contention" column. Letters will be printed exactly as received, the editor reserving the right to make grammatical corrections in order that the

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 (P. O. Box 10688) Phone 750-2471

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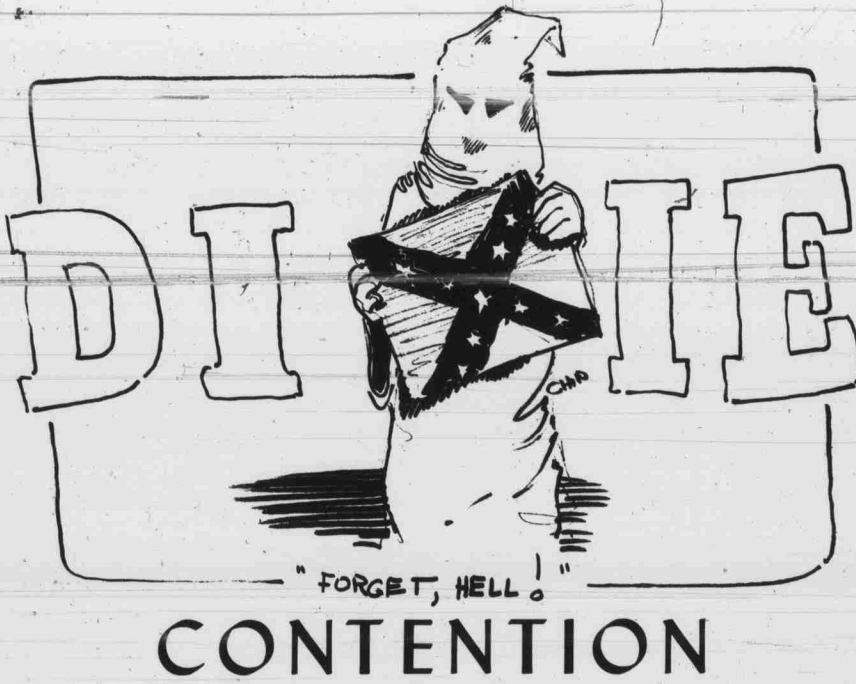
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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University. Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE TECHNICIAN, P. O. Box 10688, Raleigh, N. C. 27607. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.



### I WANT TO GO BACK TO DIXIE

**To the Editor:**  
We, the undersigned, are not in total agreement with the editorial in the December 7 issue of *The Technician* entitled "Down with Dixie." We recognize that the composition is a beautiful one when performed correctly. But it is beautiful because of its musical composition just as the works of great musicians such as Handel and Bach are beautiful. The "Old Confederacy" spirit raised by the performance of the song causes its beauty to be lost. Yet those who enjoy music, enjoy "Dixie." For those who immediately recall the glorious days of the Confederacy when hearing the first few measures of "Dixie" we would like to offer a substitute, one which we feel is more appropriate to the feelings and recollections raised by "Dixie" in the minds of those who would return to the days of the 1800's.

### I WANT TO GO BACK TO DIXIE

I want to go back to Dixie,  
Take back to dear old Dixie,  
That's the only little old place for little old me.  
Old times there are not forgotten,  
Whopppin' slaves and sellin' cotton,  
And waiting for the Robert E. Lee.

I want to go back to dear old Swanee,  
Where pellagra makes you scrawny,  
And the honeysuckle clutters up the vine.  
I really am a fixin'  
To go home and start a mixin'  
Down below that Mason-Dixon Line.

Poll tax, how I love you, how I love you,  
My dear old poll tax,  
Won't you come with me to Alabammy,  
Back to the arms of my dear old mammy,  
Her cookin' lousy and her hands are clammy,  
But what the hell, its home.

Oh yes, for the paradise the Southland is my nominee,  
Just give me a ham hock and a grit of hominy.  
I want to go back to Dixie,  
I want to be a Dixie Dixie,  
And eat corn pone till its commin' out of my ears.  
I want to talk with southern gentlemen,  
And put my white sheet on again,  
I ain't seen no good lynchin' in years.  
The land of the Bollweevil,  
Where the laws are medieval,  
Is calling me to come and never more roam.  
I want to go back to that Southland,  
That "You All" and "shut my mouth" land.  
Be it ever so decadent,  
There's no place like home.

Walter Richardson  
Jon Hunter  
Rudy Partin

### THE GRAY GHOST

**To the Editor:**  
I enjoyed your editorial "Down With Dixie". I would like to compliment you on your tactics in creating some sort of issue that would hopefully strike a blow to student's so as to get them to think about the past months on the "Dixie" label. Food at Lazer has improved—the management is not to please us no matter how we act. The Slater record has fallen out of the top four tunes of this past two years.

Your version of "Dixie" is something new. I am looking forward to an encore—the melodious tones of your voice—aren't you Editor. Beyond the emotional front of your reconciled "Dixie", you do make your potential victims play ball your way—I (I know that if I wrote a song—I would want people to sing their "CONTENTION" melody using your structure of reasoning as their bases of argument)—Your structure includes race relations, tradition, but your perspective of the South emitted the KKK.

When the familiar tune of the North Carolina State University Alma Mater is played—I am sure some student sees only the quiz next week, sees the profs trying to flunk him but, crowded housing facilities, and the rising student costs at State. This is his perspective—his encounter with State instills in him the tradition of N. C. State. His perspective is also reflected in his actions at basketball games—the only thing more ridiculous than the "Alma Mater" is the way the students "automatically shout frantically, stand up" during the ball game. The Alma Mater gives "unreconstructed" alumni of N. C. State "something of the past about which to cheer and there is certainly little in the past of "N. C. State" about which anyone should wish to cheer.

The "word" has been put on the WKNC disc jock—don't play "Dixie". You see Editors, I know, for I was around when you told Don Grigg, WKNC Director, to stop "Dixie"—and he called the station.

The Gray Ghost is playing footsie with you Editors.  
Stan Bailey

### I FEEL A SONG . . .

**To the Editor:**  
I am a Northerner; thus it was a surprise to me to see an attack on the song "Dixie" in *The Technician*. However, despite the geographical location of my birth (which was none of my doing, as is the case for anyone born in the South), I support the argument put forth in the editorial. To my way of thinking the War is ended, that is where "Dixie" should have ended as a reminder of the War. The emphasis and the enthusiasm generated by the playing of "Dixie" is as close to mob psychology as I can think of. I have seen many times at football games and the like people talk through the "Star Spangled Banner" (an act that I consider extremely disrespectful to this country, of which we ALL are a part), yet these same people show a tremendous amount of enthusiasm when "Dixie" is played, even to the ex-

tent that they yell and shout. I have never heard a crowd sing the National Anthem unless they were asked to do so, and even then the response is not the greatest. This is putting loyalty in the wrong place.

I have nothing against the song "Dixie" as a song; my only objection is that the song is extremely out of place at public gatherings, where it is often used just for the purpose of getting a standing ovation. I don't care whether the song is played or not, I just don't want to see the "tradition" that went with the song one hundred years ago carried on to extremes.

I needn't remind anyone that the North won the War, but you don't hear anyone cheer when "Chicago" is played.

David Brown

### WHY NOT: "DOWN WITH SOCIETY"

**To the Editor:**  
Many persons have termed "Down With Dixie" as another one of *The Technician's* "Contention Getters" editorials; however I cannot restrict myself to such a limited view.

They say that college puts weird ideas into the heads of college men and women. Could this be the case? The writer seems to have more sense than to write an editorial that will merely cause one to question his purpose: a joke or a serious mental problem.

I could have written just two sentences which would have made my point quite clear. They are: "Do you know the definition of an intellectual? An intellectual is one who can listen to the William Tell Overture and not think of the Lone Ranger. Surely the writer doesn't think that we "rebels" relate Civil Rights and "Dixie." Until now, I had never thought of "Dixie" as in any way a reference to the Civil Strife program. The old familiar phrase "The South shall rise again" does not mean that we will gather all the Negroes up and sell them off as slaves again. On the contrary, it is just an expression that represents a normal urge to be the winner. Certainly the reason behind the Civil War was a shameful and unneeded one; however, abolishing "Dixie" will not erase the reason. It is beyond me how some people can relate "Dixie" and Civil Strife unless their consciences is bothering them or they are suffering from an inferiority complex.

"Dixie" is as much a part of Southern Heritage as Fried Chicken. While we are eradicating all indications of Civil Strife, why not exterminate all the chickens . . . eradicate all indications of civil strife and you have eradicated the South completely. Is that what "Down With Dixie" suggests? Everyone knows that "Dixie" and "the South" are synonymous . . . read the title of the editorial again, I get "Down With the South." How about that?

Evidently the phrase "Old times there are not forgotten" seems to be the gripe here. Here again, this phrase is interpreted only in regard to the wishes of the interpreter. If one interprets "Old times" as the good old days when your status was the number of slaves you owned, he is sick, period. Some people however, never do learn to accept life as it is today. Anyone who thinks "each and every member (of an audience) standing (to "Dixie") deals a direct slap into the face to every Negro . . ." is harboring some inner fear or guilt that needs to be erased quickly if this person ever hopes to get along in our society today.

Gerry Delantonas

**To the Editor:**  
Will you please print the following letter in the "Contention" column of the next issue of *The Technician*.

I contend that the statements made in the editorial "Down with Dixie" printed in the December 7, 1965, issue of *The Technician* are misleading and exaggerated.

The singing of "Dixie" at any public gathering in the South is not a slap on the face to any person of any race.

"Dixie" is nothing more than a song which conjures up in the minds of most of us pictures of the grace and beauty of the ante-bellum South. It does not conjure up in the minds of most people thoughts of slavery and social injustice.

"Dixie" also commemorates our brave Southern forefathers who sacrificed everything they possessed, including their lives, fighting for a cause in which they believed, no matter how unjust that cause may have been.

So rest assured, the next time I hear "Dixie", I will stand, I will sing, and I will shout—for I am proud to be a Southerner and proud of the heritage left me by my brave forefathers.

Emory T. Punch

### RADICALS OF THE KKK

**To the Editor:**  
I should like to make a short reply to the article in *The Technician* of Tuesday, December 7, 1965 entitled "Down With Dixie!"

I suggest that the person who wrote "Down With Dixie" can be considered in the same class as the radicals of the KLU KLUX KLAN, even though he is at the other extreme. This person is obviously one who looks for fault or offense in everything—under his type of reasoning it can be suggested that "The Star Spangled Banner" should no longer be sung because it offends members of the Communist Party U.S.A.

"Dixie" no longer represents ideas of the 19th century. It represents the spirit of a people who rose from economic ruin to a position of industrial and economic rivalry with the rest of the nation. "Dixie" represents all the people of the South. The South is striving toward social equality of all its people and will reach this goal much sooner if people stop quibbling over "what slaps whom in the face." Let us hope that the bigots who look only at 19th century usage of anything, not just the standing for "Dixie", will in the future look at present usage before they condemn.

Let us hope that "Dixie" will always represent pride and equality as Americans to all our people. May "Dixie" never die.  
Scott Johnson  
Barney Carroll

# Campus Comments

We edited the following from Playboy.  
"A majority of U. S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam. This is one of several findings of the first Playboy College Opinion Survey covering 200 campuses.

"An ever larger percentage of students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other North Viet Nam cities. The survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members polled do not take this "aggressive" attitude and believe that the military actions should be confined to South Viet Nam only.

"While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam are representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty member's polled estimate that they reflect the attitude of approximately 5 percent of the students on their campuses. The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies. (90 percent of students—82 percent of faculty).

"Indicative of the support on the campuses for the administration's policy in Viet Nam is the fact that 82 percent of the students and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students—88 percent and faculty—83 percent—felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

"Following are the results of the Playboy College Opinion Survey with the answers as a percentage of the total respondents:

- | STUDENTS                                                                                                                   |                      |              |                       |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam?                            | 85% Yes              | 15% No       | 3% No Opinion         |
| 2. If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we:                                   |                      |              |                       |
| A. Pull out of Viet Nam completely?                                                                                        | 6%                   |              |                       |
| B. Continue to send aid in dollars only?                                                                                   | 3%                   |              |                       |
| C. Confine our military action to South Viet Nam only?                                                                     | 35%                  |              |                       |
| D. Push the war into North Viet Nam?                                                                                       | 50%                  |              |                       |
| 3. With which of the following statements do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree?                    |                      |              |                       |
| The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with the Viet Nam situation.                                     |                      |              |                       |
| A. 18% Strongly Agree                                                                                                      | 57% Agree            |              |                       |
| B. 18% Disagree                                                                                                            | 7% Strongly Disagree |              |                       |
| Use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians. |                      |              |                       |
| A. 48% Strongly Agree                                                                                                      | 40% Agree            |              |                       |
| B. 9% Disagree                                                                                                             | 3% Strongly Disagree |              |                       |
| We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi.       |                      |              |                       |
| A. 15% Strongly Agree                                                                                                      | 18% Agree            | 40% Disagree | 27% Strongly Disagree |
| 4. Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies?     |                      |              |                       |
| A. 90% Yes                                                                                                                 | 10% No               |              |                       |

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# SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

The State basketball team lost to Maryland Tuesday night after scoring only 14 points in the first half and 48 in the game. Several people have suggested that this above information is more than they care to remember about December 7 (Pearl Harbor Day at that) and we have a tendency to agree with them. The best thing the Pack can do is forget the whole thing.

In the opening game in Raleigh, an outclassed Georgia team allowed the State five to demonstrate its eventual game-winning potential. What happened at College Park should only happen to a team once every few seasons. The Pack scoring percentage was astronomically bad until too late in the game. The full court press was thoroughly psyched out as if Bud Millikan had sent his boys to Raleigh for practice all last week. It is assumed at this time that the Wolfpack has had its "bad" game early in the season and should expect no more.

Not to take anything away from Maryland and the fine Terpin list of returnees from last years team which lost two close ones to the champion Pack last year, the first by only one point; they played a fine game and will still be as worrisome an opponent later in the season, if not more so, than they were before this game.

What it all points up is the deadly fault in the State scoring machine: the lack of an experienced center man to pick up rebounds and give the close-in scoring threat that loosens up defensive patterns on the other four team members. Maryland controlled the boards enough to make most of their shots on second and third efforts, and the Pack found that the first shot had to be good or else it meant a long run down to the Terps basket.

Lets hope we see no more 48 point games this season, at least not on State's side of the scoreboard.

The low game score was by no means any kind of a record for State or the ACC.

State already holds most of the low-scoring records in the area anyway—and needn't try for a new one. The least points scored by a team in the ACC history is State's 30 against Carolina in 1958. The fewest points scored by any ACC team and its opponent is 68 in 1960 when Dayton beat State by a score of 36-32.

The fewest points scored in Wolfpack history is 27 against Wake Forest in 1945, which at least compares favorably with the eight point minimum boasted by Carolina and the Terps 12 point minimum. Mighty Duke's records show a three-point minimum against Littleton High in 1907. Clemson only scored five against Tennessee in 1928. USC's Gamecocks could muster only 15 against Marshall in 1938 and Virginia records a nine-point game in 1912 against Washington and Lee. Lastly, Wake Forest had a bad eight point night against Duke in 1908.

Incidentally, since 1946 the Pack has totaled more points than its opponents every year except 1964. It is pretty safe to assume that the Pack will come back strong against Wake Forest to remedy the present point deficit for the record book. At least we hope so.

## Theta Chi Volleyball Team Captures Frat. Championship

An undefeated Theta Chi six thunders into the Fraternity Volleyball championship Wednesday night by defeating the Delta Sigma Phi's in two games.

Led by the scoring thrust from ace spiker Steve Swain, aided by his outstanding set-up man Shelly Meade, the Theta Chi team rolled up 15-10 and 15-5 margins against the losers. Delta Sig Tommy Bare did an excellent but fruitless job in leading his team with some outstanding play.

The champions reached the final round in the tournament by defeating an undefeated defending champion Sigma Phi Epsilon on Monday night. The Sig Eps shocked the Chi's in the first game, winning 15-8. As the numbness wore off and playing got into heated seriousness the Theta Chi's rocked back with a 15-2 stunner and finished the night off with a 15-5 capper. Delta Sigma Phi earned its booth by winning a tough two games out of three against Tau Kappa Epsilon that same night. The outcome was decided by the third game which the Delta Sigs won by only two points.

Theta Chi coach Meade

Open league basketball teams begin play Monday night December 13 in Carmichael gym. Wildcard teams begin Wednesday night December 15.

**FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE** in basketball is being formed. Faculty, grad students, and McKimmon Village residents are eligible to enter teams in open competition. This league is separate from the Open League and will play games at 6:30 and 7:30 on Friday nights. Six first place trophies and one Most Valuable player award will be given.

## Swimmers Dunk ECC For Third Win Of Year

Wolfpack swimmers completely dominated a weak ECC team in a meet held in Greenville Tuesday.

The final score was 70 to 24 in favor of State. Steve Rerych of State set his fourth record in six days when he swam the fifty yard freestyle in 21.8 seconds. This beat the old school record by one-tenth of a second. The conference record is 21.1 seconds, set last year by Maryland.

The Pack won its third meet of the year without any divers. However, letterman Eddie Broadhurst and Lee Jones are expected to return before the end of the season. Broadhurst is a co-captain of the team.

Six teams will form each section with the top two competing in the championship playoffs. Team captains are responsible for the actions of players and for the teams' meeting their schedules. Schedules will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board and should be checked each Monday morning at the latest. The weekly schedule is official and will be posted each Saturday for the following week. Deadline for entry is December 15.

**DORMITORY AND FRATERNITY BASKETBALL** begins on the nights of December 13 (Dorms) and December 14 (Fraternity).

# Intramural Clipboard

**FOOTBALLS:** Several Fraternity teams have still to return footballs to the Intramural cage. Bills go out this week for any still out.

**DORMITORY BOWLING STANDINGS** by rank.

- 1 Bagwell
- 2 Tucker #2
- 3 Beeton
- 4 Bragaw N #2
- 5 Lee #2
- 6 Owen #1
- 7 W-G-B
- 8 Turlington

**FRATERNITY BOWLING ROUNDUP** as of Monday:

SPE leads its league followed by Sigma Chi and PKP. The SPE's hold a 15-1 record overall and last week had the high individual game and series. Sig Ep Harry Hartsell rolled an excellent 256 in his top 589 series.

Atkinson had the high game and series in the dormitory division last week with his 259 leading all leglers, and a sparkling 665. The Sig Eps held the high series with 2450 in the fraternity rounds. Dorm leader Bagwell rolled a three game series of 2610 the same week.

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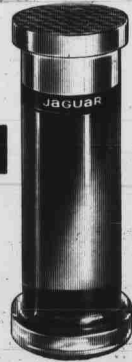


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# History Professor Receives Appointment

Professor Charles F. Kolb of North Carolina State University has been appointed assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education's credit course branch, Division Director Dr. Jack Suberman has announced. At the time of appointment, Kolb was in the N. C. State history department.

Kolb has been a university faculty member for 17 years. He is a graduate of Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

Kolb's new duty will be the supervision of the University's two sessions of summer school, the evening and afternoon credit program and correspondence courses.

Kolb stated that the brochure for the spring term of the credit evening and afternoon classes will be available before the Christmas vacation. He noted that he will also begin work soon on the catalog for the 1966 Summer Sessions at State.

Enrollment for the two summer sessions in 1965 set an all-time record for the University. Kolb indicated that he is expecting another record-breaking enrollment for the summer school next year.

"We are expecting to go over the 7,000 mark in 1966," Kolb said.

According to Dr. Suberman, Professor Kolb will continue, for now, the teaching assignments he has with the history department.



Charles F. Kolb

# Campus-Crier

The YMCA extends an invitation to participate with local colleges in a program of Christmas caroling. The program is planned for Monday night, December 13 from 8-10:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided and refreshments served upon returning to campus. Please notify the YMCA secretary of your interest to insure proper arrangements.

Betty Elliot of WRAL-TV will entertain with several decorating ideas for Christmas.

Moslem students of all nationalities and races are to meet every Friday at 1 p.m. to pray "Salat al Juma'a" in room 248-250 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Moslem students are also to be reminded that the fasting month "Ramadan" begins on December 21.

The A.S.C.E. will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall. The speaker will be Cameron Burch of Michael Baker, Jr., Inc. talking on "Interstate Highway and Tunnel Design in N. C."

The International Student Committee and the Arab Club invite you to see the film about the Arab World in the Union Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, December 10.

There will be a joint social hour and a meeting of ASAE-ATE Tuesday night, December 14, at 6 p.m. in room 158 of the Ag Engineering building. The social hour will consist of grilled hotdogs and live entertainment. The program will be given by Dr. E. A. Falls, Professor of Economics, who will speak on "The Five Steps Up."

## Demonstrations

(Continued from Page 1) federate soldier. All this time they had a police escort. There were no arrests made and no unwarranted disturbances, according to the Raleigh police department. The police estimate was that about 300 students marched to the capitol.

There seemed to be no undue concern on the part of the administration. Gerald Hawkins, assistant director of student activities, said, "We have no objections to any peaceable assembly" of the students on campus. He pointed out, however, that since the students had no parade permit, they were subject to arrest as trespassers on private property.

W.A.T.C. N.C.S.U. Amateur Radio Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Daniels. All interested persons are urged to attend.

States-Mates Club will meet December 13 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom at 8 p.m.

# New Hurrahs For Games

The Cheerleading Squad has requested that *The Technician* publish the texts of the cheers. Two are published in this issue and other will be published in subsequent issues.

A-C-T-I-O-N	Action, Action	"Go Wolfpack"	Goooooooooo Wolfpack
A-C-T-I-O-N	Action, Action	Goooooooooo Wolfpack	Goooooooooo Wolfpack
"Action"	Action, Action	Goooooooooo Wolfpack (pause)	Goooooooooo Wolfpack (pause)
A-C-T-I-O-N	Action, Action	WE (pause) WANT (pause)	GO!
We want Action!	ACTION!		

A-C-T-I-O-N, Action, Action

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# TKE Sponsors Clothing Drive

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is trying to bring cheer to underprivileged people this Christmas by sponsoring a clothing drive.

The TKEs have received only a few clothes and are planning to keep the drive open until Friday, December 17. The clothes will then be turned over to the Salvation Army.

Bob Brunk, TKE originator of the idea, hopes that everyone will find clothes they don't need while packing for the Christmas holidays. The TKEs will pick up clothes any time; just call 828-9346.

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