

## Next?

The Chi Psi national convention has outlawed hazing for all chapters. We congratulate this fraternity, and local chapters that beat them to it. Who'll be next?

## Who Is Unfair

On the whole, the merchants of Chapel Hill have always been fair to students—in prices, and in special services designed for students.

The bank of Chapel Hill, for instance, is more than tolerant about the overdrafts, and offers special checking services to students away from home.

Most clothing merchants allow charge accounts, or allow students to have bills sent home. Restaurateurs, too, let students charge meals, sell meal tickets, and in other ways aid the thin pocketbooks of students.

Druggists stock the name brands available in any large city. And the two theatre managers have done a remarkable job of keeping admission prices below the average level of North Carolina movie houses, and at the same time, have presented an above-average listing of shows.

To top it all off, the Merchants Association of Chapel Hill and Carrboro last year invited the students body to send a full-fledged member to Association meetings, in order to present any gripes students might still have.

They help student finances in other ways. Through advertising in *The Daily Tar Heel*, the *Yackety Yack*, and whatever magazines students are currently publishing, they pay for up to half the cost of students publications.

On the other side of the picture, students who consider Chapel Hill the site of a five-day boarding school consistently buy at home, leaving the merchants of their nine-months home out of their shopping plans and budgets.

If this is Our University, then it is Our Community, and we should scrupulously patronize those who make it a successful town.

## Over The Hill

by Walt Dear

Friday night's rally paid off. An eight minute ovation for the 85 members of the team as they marched toward the platform of Memorial Hall highlighted an evening of noise, general happiness, and renewed enthusiasm for the Old Carolina football spirit.

In spite of being cramped in the "old dilapidated barn" (Kay Kyser's word for it) about 2000 students cheered as Head Cheerleader Cyril Minett led off with a couple of old faithful yells. After this, Coach Snavelly answered critics of bigtime athletics by asserting that college football was big business but only for the benefit of the students.

"This is big business because we are in an enviable position. Big schools want to play us. The big business is conducted under sound policy. No player gets a dollar or a dime out of the gate receipts. If he gets financial aid, he gets it from alumni or interested persons.

He stood up for all Carolina athletes, saying that they were responsible student citizens, and that their activities help provide for more recreation for other students. His talk was received with much enthusiasm.

After a few quickly humorous remarks, Kay Kyser, described as the "real head coach" by Snavelly, dwelt on the theme of that ole Carolina spirit. Kay told the audience that those who do frown upon such displays of spirit, i.e. cheering for the team, are corny and should be pitied. "To those who say cheering is corny, we have to missionary work and make them corny," he commented.

The rally sounded just like the rallies of old when Choo Choo was leading the team. Other observers said it indicated that the Carolina spirit, which lagged considerably last year, was here to stay at least for another season.

University Club Prexy Duf-

field Smith said that there'd be a surprise at every rally held this season. He pointed out that the big surprise Friday night was the presence of all members of the team.

## Reviews and Previews

By David Alexander

After looking over several newspapers from the larger cities in our state, I became increasingly aware of the fact that we, here in Chapel Hill, are quite lucky to have the selection of motion pictures that we have. Only this week I saw advertised in several papers, pictures which were shown here last spring, and a few, even earlier. This same situation is true in my own home town, and I believe in giving credit where it is due. Our theaters deserve a word of praise for giving us more than our quota of good entertainment.

**HOLLYWOOD DOTS AND DASHES:** Is M.G.M. keeping news of June Allyson's planned retirement a secret until her new flicker "Too Young To Kiss" has been exhibited? Fans of Doris Day have wondered if she actually put her son Terry up for adoption prior to her marriage to Marty Melcher, because Marty disliked children.

There has certainly been a lot of speculation over the recent flirtations between Joan Fontaine and Rita's almost ex, Aly Khan. . . . At the same time, some of the people who

## Worm's Eye View

What would your momma and pappa say if they thought the University was giving you first class training in Communist doctrine?

There is a system utilized here by the student government referred to as the "honor" system. Its purpose is to eliminate, or keep at a minimum, the unmentionable act of cheating.

There are framed plaques hanging in various and sundry places on the campus that tell you a college student is a grown responsible person, a grown person with a sense of honor.

And a grown, responsible, honorable person, it inter, doesn't feel like a rat when he plays stool pigeon on a fellow student who didn't study the night before a quiz. He is above a hurting conscience when he "breaks faith with the gang."

There are other places where this system is used. In that terrible red orge called the U.S.S.R. children are trained from an early age in the ways of the honor system. They obtain so much honor that parents are afraid to express themselves for fear that the kids might have a twinge of conscience when seeing the cause being cheated upon.

If we are to have an honor system, let's make it an honor system. Why not say, "You are grown, responsible, honorable people. You know that cheating is not quite cricket. Therefore, we will not question you when you sign a pledge stating on your honor that you have not cheated."

That is an honor system.

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