

Orange Pealings

TIME MAGAZINE HAS AN extraordinary, if in some parts incongruous, spread on the University at Chapel Hill in the Education Section (pages 42 and 43) of tomorrow's edition. It's tied to a companion piece showing the contrast between UNC and Ole Miss in light of the travail of its controversy over James Meredith.

SURE AS HOG KILLIN' WEATHER and hunting season approaches every year there are reports of hunting dogs being stolen. Last year about this time some fine bird dogs were stolen from Ralph Morgan of Carrboro. Several days ago, according to reports to sheriff's deputies, two beagle hounds were taken from Theodore Talbert's place in the Orange Chapel Church community.

LIKELIKE SEASONAL, WITH the Id's of November only upon us today, a number of downtown stores have already upstaged Thanksgiving displays for

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TAR HEELS TWIRLER—Linda Dickens, Carolina coed twirler for the Tar Heels marching band, is all set for the gala annual 'Beat Dook' parade to be staged across the campus and through downtown Chapel Hill next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Upwards of 24 floats are expected to be entered in the judging competition for the parade—a prelude to the Carolina-Duke football classic to be staged in Kenan Stadium on the following Saturday.

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Two major annexations eyed for Chapel Hill

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Businessman J. B. Robbins is cited for 'golden deeds'

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It's their week...



NOW—AND A LOOK TO THE FUTURE—Children's Book Week in Chapel Hill and across the country is best typified in the scene of a youngster engrossed in his pastime at the Chapel Hill Public Library. Now in its fourth year of existence, the Library has 10,000 volumes—yet only half the rated capacity for a community of this size, according to the Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library. Total book circulation during each month of this past summer was over 7,000 books. Library boosters are looking forward to the eventual construction of a library building on the site of the municipal center on N. Columbia St.—a building envisioned to have space for 50,000 volumes in 7,200 feet of floor space with separate children's rooms, special sections for young people and adults, and discussion and story hour rooms.

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PLANNING LOAN SOUGHT FOR BIG SEWER PROJECTS

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