

# Rezoning On Board's Agenda

Re-Zoning controversies loom once more for the Planning Board when it meets Tuesday at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

Heading the list will be a request from C. A. Ellinger, who

has requested that 9.68 acres he owns on the Old Oxford Road between Lake Forest, Coker Hills and Durham Road be re-zoned from Agricultural to RA-10. His request was heard last Monday

night before the regular quarterly hearing of the Planners and the Board of Aldermen.

Residents of both Lake Forest and Coker Hills, which are zoned RA-20, objected to the proposed zoning of Mr. Ellinger's land. The Aldermen referred the issue to the Planners; further objections are expected at the Planners' consideration.

Also to be considered is a complicated mathematical formula for determining the size and setback required for signs in suburban and regional commercial zones. The proposed formula drew opposition from restaurateur Ted Danziger during its hearing.

Also to be considered: —Amendment of the zoning ordinance to eliminate parking in required front yards in regional and commercial zones.

—Correction of a discrepancy in the Table of District Regulations which permits construction of buildings up to property lines but stipulates that the height of the building be no more than the setback of the building of the property line. As the regulation presently reads, a building would have to be constructed underground to conform in all respects.

—Amendment of the zoning ordinance to bring the definition of "land fill" in the ordinance into agreement with the definition in the Table of District Regulations.

## 'Baptist Student' Publishes Cansler

UNC's director of Baptist student work, James O. Cansler, has written three articles to appear in the December "Baptist Student," Southern Baptists' collegiate magazine.

"The Man of Faith on the Campus" is the third in a new series of study articles appearing monthly in the "Student" and recommended for campus Baptist Student Union study groups. It is a part of the overall study "What It Means to Be a Man of Faith in the Twentieth Century." The three articles treat the campus man of faith's "Environment," "Studies," and "Ethics and Morals."

"Baptist Student" is published monthly during the nine months of the school year by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

## Fellowship Will Meet On Thursday

The Chapel Hill Interracial Fellowship will meet Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph CME Church.

Chapel Hill School Superintendent Howard Thompson and Chapel Hill Housing Authority member Mrs. Robert Mace, with other members of the Housing Authority, will be the principal speakers.

In addition, a program of discussion of housing, schools, and employment will be offered. Each of the three areas of the program will be presided over by a separate chairman.

Officers for the coming year will be elected. The public is invited to attend.

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ates of suburban incubators.

They were transported, separately in groups, to rural dirt roads, secondary roads, paved highways, 4-lane super-highways, city streets, intersections, boulevards, driveways, cloverleafs, pathways, and turnpikes.

To avoid fragmentation and bias, different breeds of poultry were tested and interviews were conducted with 374 dealers in chickens and an additional 142 observers and by-standers, including motorists and pedestrians, and cock fight habitués.

In the pilot study, to gain preliminary findings, four dozen chickens of different breeds and egallitarian status were placed one at a time on one side of a road. These chickens were then observed over a period of time to determine: (1) Whether or not they crossed the road, (2) How long they delayed before crossing the road, (3) What actions they performed prior to crossing the road, (4) What attractions, or lack of attractions, on the other side of the road seemed to exert any motivating force on the chickens, (5) What real or imagined advantages seemed to exist on the other side of the road as compared to the side they were originally stationed, (6) What was the average period of time a hen remained on one side of the road before attempting a crossing, (7) How long it took the average chicken to go across a highway, a street, (8) What effects did traffic on the road have as a deterrent, or as a hypnotic attraction, in propelling chickens from one side of the road to the other, (9) What did the chicken do after reaching the other side, (10) Was there any observable display of attainment or triumph indicated by the chicken after getting across. (11) To what extent did a chicken tend to re-cross the road, to get back on the original side.

To obviate error and to make the data comprehensive and unassailable, all subject chickens had numbered tags placed around one leg. Only one chicken out of the entire 3,567 failed to cross a road. This posed a dilemma for the chairman of the project, which was finally settled by wringing the chicken's neck, and eating her for dinner. This was justified on grounds that uncooperative chickens ought not be counted because they foul up statistical results.

Findings of the project suggest strongly that it is not improbable that the sequential relationships of the structured tests, as they relate to all of the chickens without exception, indicate that in the milieu in which poultry travel, there are certain definite and identifiable attitudinal and conceptual frames of reference or schema which can be adapted for any given foci of fowl behavior. The enculturation of barnyard society seemingly has no concomitant effects on mobility of one chicken over another, or of one group as compared with another. The multiples of inter-actions are as variable as the casual internal and external relationships among the respondent chickens. Yet the roles manifested by segmented teams of chickens in the predictive models would provide data which show stereotypes of individual behavior, as contrasted to striking examples of adjusted, mal-adjusted, adaptive, and deprived hens and roosters alike. Moreover, there is noted a certain aimlessness in poultry rationale that impels the researchers to assume that diverse complexities are not ruled out of consideration. These are not clearly defined but certainly lead

## —Pete Ivey's Town & Gown—

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towards a norm of tendencies peculiar to hen house mores. This anomalous corollary produces an aggregate impact quite apart from any obvious history of the chickens to peck, to scratch, to cluck, to crow, to look about them at random, to squawk, to cackle, and to perform other actions indicating viable, and sometimes mysterious and unpredictable forms of conduct.

There appears to be a high correlation of magnetism on the other side of the road, to draw chickens from one side; but the difficulty is in proving whether a changed set of circumstances or conditions animate and inanimate on that other side of the road has any bearing on the transitory tendencies when chickens are next to a traffic artery, or whether the need to go over the other side is something that is inherent in the chicken because he or she is a chicken, and that what happens is only a reflection of what occurs in the chicken's mind.

This poses the quandary of anomie and/or co-efficients of observable roles. This varies from chicken to chicken, and from road to road, street to highway, and so on.

The many - faceted indicated drives which may be only a manifestation actually of a probability that a chicken really has no place to go are not readily demonstrated to be poly-nucleated phenomena of micro-dynamics. Much larger samples will have to be tested before evaluation can ascertain precisely what happens. This will involve more chickens, more researchers, more time, more money.

By this, we do not assert that we have reached a non-decisional impasse. Individual chickens, as well as chickens in dyads, in threesomes, foursomes and larger groups do provide evidence that leads us to assume from the data that more definitive results can be obtained in the future. No value judgments can be firmly projected, and integrative assumptions are supportive of neither minimal nor maximal significances.

Until that time, all the facts as to motivating forces and hidden compulsions on the part of the chicken, as associated with the objects on each side of the road, lead us to state, with modifications, that a chicken does, in theory and in practice, cross the road in order to get to the other side.

## —Parade—

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Clowns from Dunn, a Brownie unit from the First Baptist Church, a horse and buggy by Chapel Hill dressmaker Nancy Riley, Elves entered by the Junior Service League, the Chapel Hill Recreation Department Baton Corps, two Chapel Hill Fire Department engines (one very old, one very new); two Civil Air Patrol vehicles, and floats sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Long Meadow Dairy, and Croft Business College of Durham.

The Merchants Association will sponsor the Santa Claus float, and Miss Orange County, Ann Clayton of Hillsboro, will ride in a convertible.

The 5:30 time of the parade has been set to save parents the inconvenience of taking their children home from school, rushing through supper, going out again, and returning home relatively late in the evening.

## —Junior Got The Pad—

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ning out. With 33 seconds remaining, Chapman came in with his tape and toe and, as they say at the pool hall, split the uprights.

The first and only stop was Kenan Fieldhouse. The players piled out and marched in and began ripping off pads and removing shoulder pads and accepting congratulations from teammates who had arrived on a second bus.

Coach Jim Hickey, a late arrival, walked to the center of the dressing room and the players cheered.

"You know how I feel about the game and about you," said Hickey, underplaying the moment. "It was great. Now we've got a Bowl bid. Next week, there will be no practice and . . ."

He stopped his speech to allow his workmen to applaud the "no practice" remark. Then he continued.

"You have the week off. Now have a good time. But stay in shape. We want to be ready to play a good game when the time comes."

Edge presented the game ball to his coach.

"This is yours," said Junior. Hickey took it, looked at it proudly like an ostrich might look at the first egg she laid, it added his own thoughts.

"You all know," said the coach, "that this is the one we wanted for the Chancellor (Aycock). You put names on it and I'll take it over."

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BY ALICE STONE

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Before the game the squad had agreed that if it won the prize trophy would go to former coach Aycock. Now that idea had become a reality.

The ball was placed in John Lacey's training room, where the act of Lacey and Lacey was in progress. John was examining Bob Lacey's damaged knee, along with Team Physician Warner Wells. Youngsters in bare feet came in after showering to sign the ball.

On the training room wall is a yellowing copy of the student paper following the 50-0 victory over Duke in 1959. Hickey pointed to it and remarked, "This one today was more pleasing than that one. This one had everything."

Somewhere outside the clanging of a bell could be heard. "It's the Victory Bell," a player noted. The bell is an exchange of good will between the student bodies of Duke and Carolina.

"Back home where it belongs," added another.

Hickey called Sigmon aside and the two agreed they would drive

to the Chancellor's house to present the ball. It was sometime after 6 o'clock on Thanksgiving night. When they arrived, they rang the door bell.

"I've never been more proud of a group of men," said the Chancellor, extending his hand and beaming like a new set of headlights. "It was just wonderful."

Sigmon smiled and got set to make his speech. He did an eloquent job in a few words. "This is for you," said Sigmon, pushing the ball forward.

For a moment, Mr. Aycock didn't speak. He had been caught off guard by the offer of a gift. But he didn't give Gene a chance to fumble.

"I'll accept it . . . and I'll treasure it," said the Chancellor.

It was much like a fairy tale, the 16-14 decision. And it might end: at Duke, they died a little bit. At Chapel Hill, they lived happily ever after.

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