

# 3-county area development body to be considered at meeting today

Business and agricultural leaders from Orange, Durham and Person counties will meet at the Washington Duke Hotel this morning at 10 o'clock to consider the feasibility of undertaking an extensive area development

program. Orange County Farm Agent Don S. Matheson recently reported to the County Commissioners that several such development groups are already in operation in other areas of the state with

considerable success. **15 Invited** Some 15 persons have been invited to attend from Orange County. The session will be held in the hotel's Wedgewood room. Purpose of such an organiza-

tion, it has been explained, is to coordinate more closely and to promote mutual efforts of the three-county area along 4 important lines: agriculture, industry, recreation and travel, and community development.

Similar organizations are in operation in the areas around Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Raleigh, Charlotte, and Wilmington as well as the Sandhills program in the southern part of the state. (See DEVELOPMENT, Page 9)

## Orange Peelings

**CONSIDERING THE NECESSITY** for ordering new informational tabs for the parking meters in Chapel Hill, town officials checked a sample meter they had. They found that the manufacturer had an 8 a.m. tab on the front, which applies to the current hours for pay parking, and a 9 a.m. starting time on the reverse side. So new tabs won't have to be ordered for the double meters. They'll just need to be turned over.

**ADD THIS TO YOUR FILE OF** incidental intelligence on parking meters: Patrolman Gene Cozart collects about \$275 from them every Tuesday and Friday. Of the total there's usually about \$140 in pennies, \$120 in nickels, and the remainder in dimes.—That means 14,000 pennies in the average semi-weekly collection. Placed in sacks, the pennies alone are almost more than a man can carry.

**UNC JOURNALISM PROF. JOE** Morrison, who last year appeared on the TV quiz show "Twenty-One," has suggested a remedy for alleged "fixes" on such productions. His proposal is to put the questions in sealed envelopes and let them come up at random. Morrison said he was ignorant of any "coaching" from the producers while he was on the program, but noted he'd been tested, and they pretty well knew his strengths and weaknesses. He was on the program for three weeks before being beaten by Elfrida Von Nardoff who topped Charles Van Doren's winnings.

**A DURHAM PAINTER WAS** nabbed by police, assisted by Campus Security Office A. J. Beaumont, on charges of scalping tickets at the UNC-USC game last Saturday. The ducats, surprising as it may seem, were going for as much as \$10 a pair. Beaumont made a buy from Lucius S. Upchurch of Durham, then held him for police arrest. Last year a fleet-footed scalper escaped a policeman's grip by slipping out of his overcoat and scampering away in the pre-game crowd—knocking down a woman in his flight.

**ON THE UNIVERSITY SPORTS** front, the Carolina Athletic Association has contacted Kenan Stadium donor William Rand Kenan about the possibility of enlarging the stadium to accommodate UNC's future enrollment of 12,000. Idea would be to fill in the end zones like the present stands, forming a bowl. Consideration is also being renewed toward getting a coliseum-type field house for indoor sports.

**A COUPLE OF UNIVERSITY** students were given four months (More PEALINGS, Page 12)

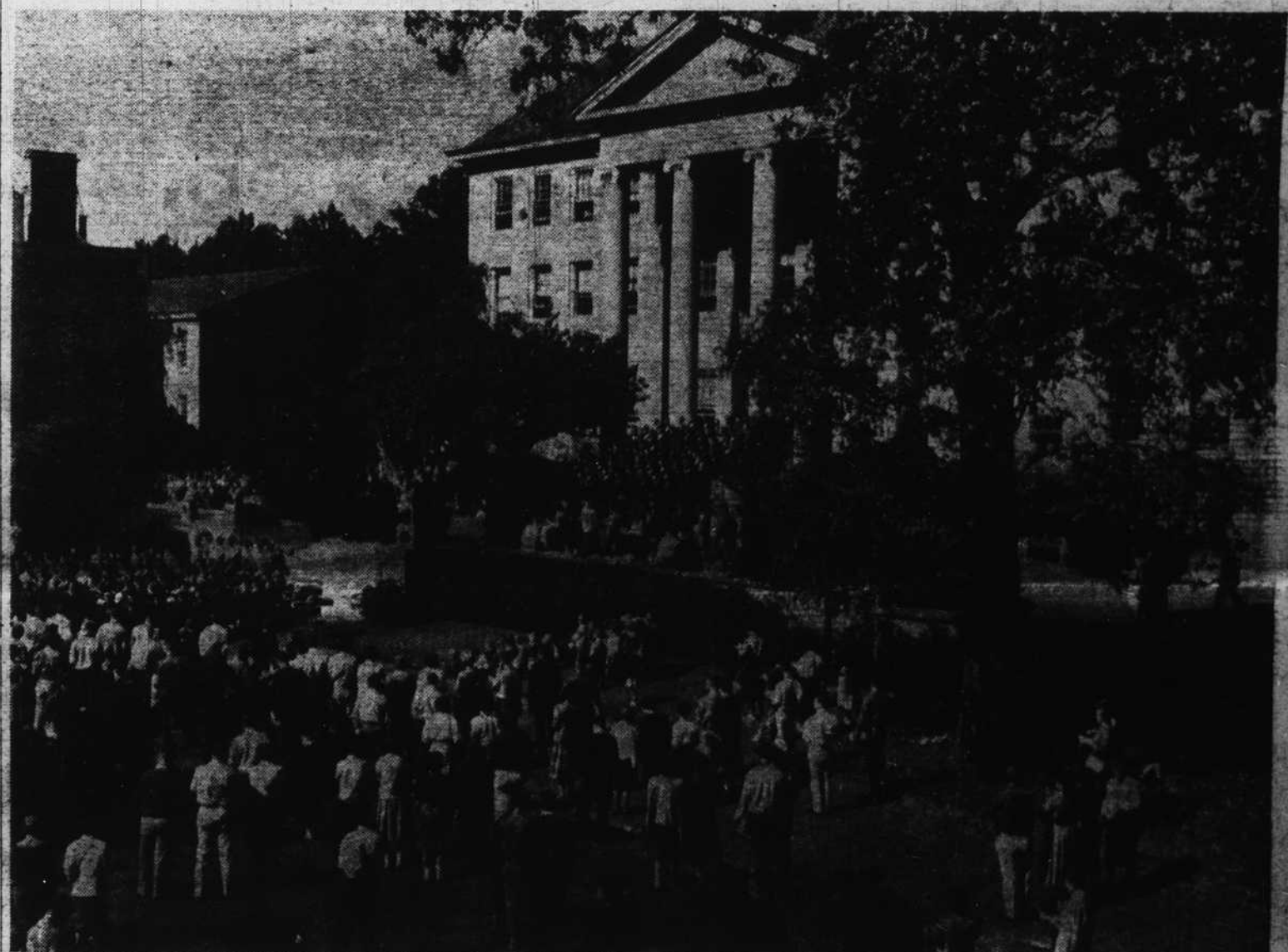
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## 'Here we have founded a University' ...



### A dream — in 1793

**AFTER 166 YEARS** — Students and townspeople massed in front of South Building on the University campus in Chapel Hill on Monday morning to observe the 166th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Dormitory — the University's first building — on October 12, 1793.

Featured speaker at the original occasion, the Rev. Samuel McCorkle, declared at that time—"Here we have

founded a University — to instruct and teach our youth . . . May this hill be for religion as the ancient hill of Zion; and for literature and the Muses, may it surpass the ancient Parnassus."

— And so amidst the stately buildings and rolling lawns of today's campus, the University paused this week to recall the dreams of far-visioned citizens in the earliest days of this country.

News Photo

# Motorists get hour's grace from Chapel Hill meters

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## Kirbys, minus one, report to Aycock

Faced with indications that the Orange County Board of Education's assignment order would be upheld by the Court, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirby of Cedar Grove told Judge Leo Carr Friday they have decided to remain citizens of Orange County and send their five

children to the Aycock School, beginning last Monday. Spokesmen at the school said yesterday Mr. Kirby brought the four Elementary age children Wednesday morning and enrolled them at Aycock. They said the fifth child, a high

school student, had decided to drop out of school rather than attend Aycock. Judge Carr in his order of last Friday continued the matter until Monday afternoon, December 14, 1959 at 3 o'clock. The assignment of the Kirby

children has been a center of controversy for two years. The Caswell Board of Education was also a defendant in the show cause action brought by Orange County's board to secure compliance with their Student Assignment order.