

Orange Peelings

MR. AND MRS. LEMUEL C. Cheek of the Calvaner community had a close call last week when their car ran into a train. The mishap occurred during a blinding rainstorm at a crossing below Bishopville, S. C. They were en route to Florida to pick up their daughter and her children and bring them to Chapel Hill for the summer. Mr. Cheek suffered serious cuts about the neck and head. Mrs. Cheek escaped with bruises.

ADD THESE FACTS TO YOUR file of general information on the Research Triangle: The planning consultants for the Triangle Park believe that within 10 to 12 years the potential capacity of 66,000 employees in the 4,000 acre park will have been reached. And at about 5 p.m. daily that means it would take 33 minutes on 16 lanes of outgoing traffic to empty the area of home-bound workers.

FURTHERMORE, INCLUDED IN Park plans are three or four commercial shopping and business areas, so that workers won't have to buy their wares strictly at the Lowes Grove general store. Buildings in the park are being restricted to five per cent of the purchaser's land. And talk about building costs—Chemstrand's giant 66,000-square-foot building, due for completion this summer, is costing an average of \$40 per foot. The figure does not include any equipment or furnishings, either.

PROF. AND MRS. WALLACE Caldwell left Tuesday for a trip up the east coast—and to attend his 50th anniversary class reunion at Cornell. After that they'll spend a month motoring in the Scottish highlands. Miss Martha Belle Caldwell has gone to Greece on a summer research project.

DISTRICT HEALTH OFFICER Dr. O. David Garvin, to correct any possible misconception, declares that no additional buildings will have to be put up at the filtration plant when the water fluoridation process is initiated. The sodium fluoride, which of course is poisonous in pure concentrate, is not explosive, though, he says. And there is no legal requirement or need for it to be stored in a separate building. However, the University's filter plant does have a vacant room where the fluoride can be stored and fed into the water.

ONE OF THE FEATURED speakers for the Old Students Club reunion at UNC this week was Edwin M. Wilson of Orange Grove, class of '93. The retired headmaster of Haverford School, he shared program billing with John Motley Morehead. Mr. Wilson, a spry 88-years-old, steps lively in carrying on regular work every day around the farm of his son, Hugh M. Wilson.

AND AMONG THE 27 MEM-bers of the Class of 1910 who received Golden Anniversary certificates at the UNC alumni luncheon on Monday were Ike Greer, Oscar A. Hamilton, Prof. John W. Lasley, and Thomas D. Reese, all of Chapel Hill. They thus became "freshmen" in the Old Students Club.

THE STATISTICS OF WEATHER observer Max Saunders at the filter plant in Chapel Hill show (More PEALINGS on Page 12)

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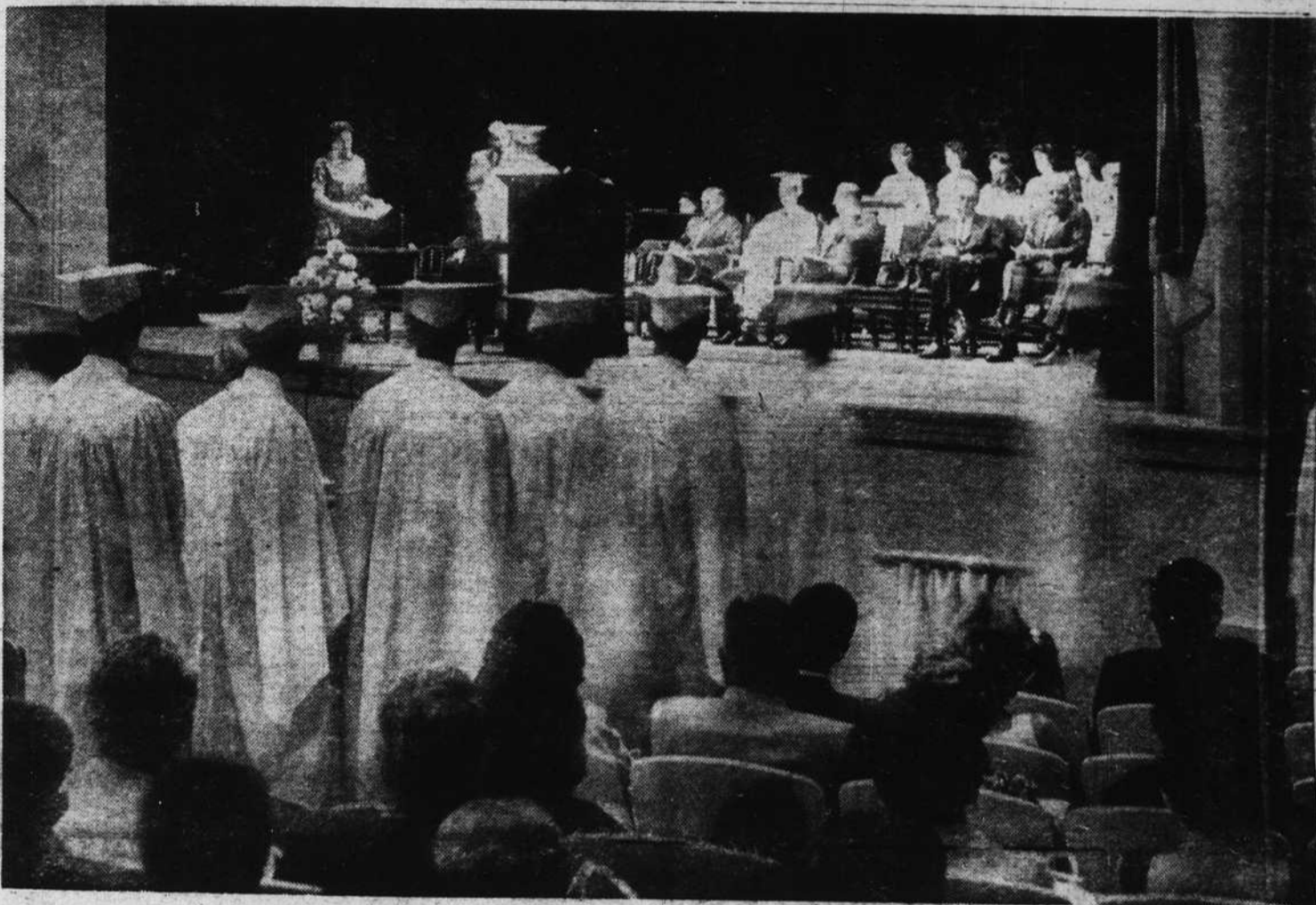
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The long march into life begins...

Long lines of students in academic gowns in Orange County this week symbolized the seasonal beginning of the annual march into adult life of students across the nation. Above, white-caped Chapel Hill High School seniors await their diplomas at the graduation

ceremonies in Memorial Hall on Tuesday night. Below, some of the more than 2,000 degree recipients at the University of North Carolina, line up for baccalaureate procession last Sunday.

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Fuss over brood sow ends in shooting of young mother; neighbor being held

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