

## Orange Peelings

**RELOCATION OF UTILITY** fixtures on Chapel Hill's E. Rosemary St. during the current street widening project is a harrowing experience for some residence. Woman who runs a beauty shop there reported she put a special lotion on a customer's hair recently. When she turned on a hose to wash it off nothing came out but a big belch of air. The water had been cut off without any warning while the meter was being re-set. "You can't leave that lotion on a person's hair and keep 'em as a customer," the harrassed operator explained.

**THEY HAD A THREE-TIERED** cake on the serving table at the Bud Perrys' golden anniversary fete in Chapel Hill last Sunday, but it was a fake. Just some iced and decorated pans. No need for cake, one member of the family explained — "Uncle Bud likes sweet tater pie." Chapel Hill's former fire chief and lately retired barber looked trim and healthy, 16 weeks to the day after he suffered a heart attack.

**EVERYBODY WITH HALF A** recollection of the several lengthy prayers delivered at the President's inaugural last winter got a boot out of Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger's opening comment in addressing editorial writers in Chapel Hill last Saturday night. "I was impressed by the succinct words in the invocation tonight," he declared. "Every time that a newspaperman gives an invocation it's short and to the point. So I'm going to suggest to the President that in 1964 . . ."

**MR. SALINGER, AN ADEPT** press agent for his boss, stressed the opening of channels of public information since the Kennedy administration took over. The President's recent speech concerning self-censorship by the press has been mis-interpreted, he declared. All JFK intended to convey was that the press should "re-examine the problems" involved in publishing stories on some crucial issues. Or so spoke Salinger.

# Entrance exam benefits are cited in UNC President's annual report

By Edith Sloan

A report on the year's activities at the threefold University indicates it is moving forward in fulfilling its mission and purpose to the state, according to Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

In his annual report to the Board of Trustees, covering the academic year 1959-60, President Friday restated the primary functions of the University. He

pointed to its purpose of conserving, disseminating, and enlarging knowledge, and emphasized the public service responsibility of a state-supported university.

The program of entrance examinations, begun in the fall of 1958, has proved to be very useful, according to President Friday's report. A study of academic records of all freshmen students shows that entrance exam scores are significantly related to grade averages during the freshman year.

Entrance exams have been one phase of an effort to reduce the number of student losses from academic failure, Mr. Friday told the trustees. Other efforts have centered around attention to pre-admission counseling and testing programs.

Included in the President's annual report were special reports from the three University chancellors on activities of the year.

Chancellor William B. Aycock of the University at Chapel Hill noted a student enrollment of 7,959 for the fall semester of 1959 an increase of 446 over the previous fall semester.

Student programs receiving special mention from the Chancellor included measures aimed at improving the academic per-

formance in the fraternities and sororities, which have had favorable results, and a special counseling program, begun in 1958, which has placed graduate resident counselors in five men's dormitories in an effort to reduce the number of failures among freshmen and sophomore students.

Stating that "the University at Chapel Hill is moving ahead in implementing the largest pro-

gram of expansion of physical facilities in the history of the institution, "Chancellor Aycock announced the completion of 12 major projects, with 10 major projects under construction, and 11 projects in the design stage.

## Church women plan home hospitality for foreign students

A major project of the Chapel Hill Council of United Church Women for 1961-62 will be offering home hospitality to foreign students studying at the University. Emphasis will be placed this year on the adoption of each new foreign student coming to the campus by a Chapel Hill family.

Plans for this project in international friendship were outlined at the May Fellowship Day breakfast held by the United Church Women last Friday at Lenoir Hall.

Dr. A. C. Howell, UNC Advisor to Foreign Students described the home hospitality program as it has functioned in other schools. Mrs. Donald Hayman, chairman of the home hospitality committee announced that the roster of families willing to participate is expected to be complete by May 20.

The campus "Y" will co-operate with Dr. Howell's office and with the United Church Women in assigning each new student to a home and in providing each family with information about the student.

Persons who would be interested in befriending a foreign student during the school year 1961-62 or who wish information about what is involved in this home hospitality program are asked to call one of the following committee members before May 20: Mrs. Hayman at 967-3381; Mrs. Thomas E. Jeffrey at 942-4892; Mrs. William R. Straughn at 942-1059; Mrs. A. C. Howell at 942-3491; or Mrs. Fred Ellis at 967-3785.

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