

Orange Pealings

BIDS ON THE NEW \$,000-seat addition to Woollen Gymnasium at the University will be taken next month, it was learned this week. The coliseum-type facility, however, will probably not be ready for use during basketball season next year; more likely will be completed in mid-1965, according to current estimates.

A RIGHT UNUSUAL FIRE call was answered by the Chapel Hill Fire Dept. several days ago. Occurred at a residence on Sunset Drive, where the householder had stoked a wood heater with coal. The coal burned to a much finer ash than wood, fell through the grating, and burned a hole in the floor beneath the heater.

WHETHER OR NOT A LARGE convention-oriented banquet hall will be constructed atop the new hotel now under construction by Interstate Investors in downtown Chapel Hill has not yet been decided. This would be an added floor above the currently-planned five floors, a spokesman said this week. However, the recently-poured footings for the 125-unit structure have been laid out so as to accommodate another floor, if the builders decide to put it on, he said. The job is currently held up because of bad weather, it was understood.

RENOWN FOLK SINGER Burl Ives was spotted at supper in The Ranch House last Friday evening by the alert Billy Arthur children. They trotted over to his table and asked him for his autograph, to which he graciously acceded. In Durham to prepare for a rice diet treatment for his heart condition, the portly minstrel was apparently feasting (on a steak chateaubriand) before his deliberate famine.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES SPOT-ted a man they'd been looking for during the past several months during the racial demonstrators' parade through midtown Chapel Hill last Saturday noon. They stopped him during the march and served their warrant for a worthless check, returnable in a local J.P. court. The defendant subsequently finished the march and paid off the charge, officers reported. He had not been seen in town for a number of weeks prior to last Saturday.

MARGARET ANN PEACOCK, daughter of Chapel Hill Senior High School Librarian Mrs. W. H. Peacock and Prof. Peacock, was the first borrower registered in the Chapel Hill Public Library when it was officially opened five years ago yesterday. She observed the occasion with an anniversary visit yesterday afternoon. The book she first borrowed, incidentally, was "How to Hide a Hippopotamus," part of a collection given to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Wyncie King.

QUITE A PROBLEM IN FIRE protection is involved in the populous neighborhood around Lincoln High School near Chapel Hill. The area is outside the corporate limits of both Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and under existing state law cannot be taken into the suburban fire district, since

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TERCENTENARY SCENE — Elegant 18th century coffee urn and 17th century candelabra from Chapel Hill's famous Whitehall Shop contributed to the gracious living atmosphere at last Friday night's Orange County celebration of Carolina Charter Tercentenary in Strudwick Hall of Hillsborough's venerable Presbyterian Church. 175 persons from Hillsborough, Chapel Hill, the county and Durham attended the unique pro-

gram patterned after similar evenings of 300 years ago as they must have been held in colonial homes and taverns. Mrs. James H. Coman Jr., seated, and Mrs. Dalton Loftin presided at the coffee hour in 18th century costumes. Interested onlookers are Mr. Coman, right, who was general chairman of the tercentenary event and Mr. Loftin.

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Board re-affirms action during special meeting to permit tree removal

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