

Orange Pealings

STEPPING UP TO THE LECTERN—at last week's Chapel Hill Rotary Club meeting, the speaker for the evening, North Carolina Fund Executive Director George Esser, announced that he had specially written up a speech that afternoon just for delivery to that august body. —And, upon completion of the creative chore, he noted, he forthwith walked out of his office and left the text on his desk. His off-the-cuff talk nonetheless went off without a verbal hitch.

CHAPEL HILL POLICE HAVE been holding for the past four days a first-class letter dispatched from Winston-Salem to one "Kenneth Williams," and sent in care of the "Chapel Hill Jail, Chapel Hill, N. C." Alongside the address were the directions, "Hold for Arrival." Nobody in the Police Department had heard of Mr. Williams, nor could speculate under what conditions he might "arrive" at the local jail.

FOUR CORE MEMBERS WERE still sitting in at the Chapel Hill courtroom in the Town Hall late yesterday. They were the vestiges of a group of 35 that declined to leave the room on Monday night following the aldermen's meeting, at which a public accommodations ordinance was, at least for the moment, sidetracked. They were identified as Mrs. Rosemary Ezra, Robert Thompson, Walter Mitchell, and a youth with the last name of Atwater. The leader of a CORE group that abandoned a chilly City Hall steps "lie-down" about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday expressed extreme displeasure to police that they had not been arrested. One reason they weren't, it was explained, was that nobody complained about their presence, and persons entering and leaving the building did so by three other doors rather than disturb the prostrate bodies at the front door.

A STOP LIGHT WILL LIKELY be erected by the State at the entrance to Eastgate Shopping Center on Durham Road, according to word received in town this week. In the inimitable official jargon of bureaucracy, a State Highway Department report declared that an investigation of the traffic situation "tends to indicate that a signal is warranted . . . and we have drawn up plans, now being reviewed by other departments, based upon that premise."

N. C. AMERICAN LEGION Department Commander L. J. Phipps is making four speeches and one additional official appearance in this capacity this week. Tuesday noon he spoke on "Americanism 1964" to the Durham Sertomans; Tuesday night to the Chapel Hill Sertomans on the issues involved in the "little federal" plan referendum that day ("It was too late for the election, but they wanted to know the issues involved anyhow," he explained). Tonight he will speak to the Washington (N. C.) Rotary Club on the speaker ban law, which he has vigorously defended, and tomorrow he and Mrs. Phipps will attend a ladies night program sponsored by the Legionnaires in Shelby.

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He'll monitor the meters...



TO USE MANUAL METERS — Chapel Hill's parking violations patrolman, Don Collier, displays the new manual-type parking meters that will be placed on the parking lot now under construction directly behind him on East Rosemary St. in midtown. The 70-car off-street parking lot is due to be

ready for use in about a month. Users will have to turn the crank to activate the manual meters—unlike the automatic meters (right) now used for on-street metered parking. Up to 10 hours parking will be permitted through coin-in-slot deposits on the manual meters.

Orange goes over 4-to-1 against 'Little Federal'

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