

Orange Peelings

U.N.C. STUDENTS WHO stayed at the John Umsteads' home in Chapel Hill for the past 35 years—many of them as guests—have been invited back for a unique reunion in Chapel Hill at commencement time this spring. George Spransy of Chapel Hill, who is organizing the get-together, estimated there were upwards of 200 such alumni since the Umsteads moved in their East Franklin St. homestead in 1929. Since there are no formal records of this mixed bag of scholars, all who fall in these ranks are being asked to write their fellow "room-mates" to urge them to come back for the occasion.

IT WAS ALMOST A QUARTER of a century to the day since he'd left that L. J. Phipps this week resumed his seat on the bench of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court. Upon being sworn in day before yesterday the Chapel Hill attorney recalled that it was early in the month of May during 1939 that he retired as Judge of the local court. When he succeeded the late C. P. Hinshaw in 1933 the court was held in the old Pickwick Theater building, now the location of J. B. Robbins store. In 1938 it was moved into the new Town Hall building and the courtroom that was this spring re-modeled.

MISS MARY GILSON convalescing at home from a painful knee injury, attended the Committee of Concerned Citizens meeting in Chapel Hill night before last—her first evening out from her bedside in two and one-half years. True to expectations Miss Gilson asked several pointed questions of speaker D. S. Coltrane, executive of the N. C. Good Neighbor Council. She also put in a plug for "women's rights."

FIRST WORD THE GENERAL public had that the new prison unit was being set up near Chapel Hill (story, page two) came out accidentally last Sunday when members of local Bird Club were making their spring bird count out in the Morgan Creek lowlands of UNC's Mason Farm property.

They walked into the newly-created rehabilitation set-up at the wildlife warehouses and learned abruptly that the nature preserve had a new tenant.

THE JAYCEES OF CHAPEL Hill and Hillsborough quite advisedly ruled out non-Orange County coed entries in the local competition for Miss America. Though national beauty pageant rules permit such entries in college localities, the Jaycee sponsors feel they have better hometown support and better local entrants if the coeds are thus ruled out. There was quite a rharb over the announcement this week that coed Sandi Pickett had not been permitted to enter.

THE LOCAL BOARD OF Realtors has given 57 American flags—the 50-star variety, obtained through the cooperation of Sen. Everett Jordan—to Chapel Hill-Carrboro scout, school, and youth organizations in the past two years. In this line, the local American Legion post, which conducted the original solicitation for the downtown street-side flags, is planning to replace these banners where necessary, in the near future.

Shower for mom..



HONOR FOUR MOTHERS—Almost up to their neck in 'loot,' four outstanding Chapel Hill mothers were honored and showered with gifts from local businessmen at a banquet sponsored by the Merchants Association in the Carolina in a ballroom on Monday morning. Seated are Mrs. Robert C. Hogan and Mrs. David McGowan; and (standing), Association Executive Director Joe Augustine, Mrs. Robert Lloyd Davis, and Mrs. Hubert S. Robinson Sr.

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Open new HQ...



PLUG FOR PREYER—Chapel Hill headquarters for Preyer for Governor were formally opened upstairs over the Intimate Bookshop in mid-town with an open house social last Saturday afternoon. Left to right are Mrs. Charles Shaffer (serving), office manager Mrs. S. B. Alexander, and Mrs. Otelia Connor.



AGAIN A JUDGE—Chapel Hill attorney L. J. Phipps received the oath of office as Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Judge just prior to opening court on Tuesday morning. At the center, Clerk of Court the Rev. B. J. Howard, and administering the oath, Mrs. Clarence Oldham, notary public. In the foreground is Solicitor Roy Cole. Judge of the court from 1933 to 1939, Phipps was last week named by the Chapel Hill aldermen to succeed W. S. Stewart who quit in mid-term.