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Orange Peelings

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE ASKED how it was that Gov. and Mrs. Terry Sanford were on hand for the reunion of Carolina students who lived at the John Umsteads last Sunday. They knew that Terry Sanford, as the well-known story goes, had more room-mates while at Carolina than there were students on the campus, but didn't think he'd been at the six-bedroom Umstead manor. Margaret Rose Sanford, flashing a quick smile, gave her own explanation. She'd come, she said, to see Hank "Fish" Worley, former Carolina basketball star and ex-director of Graham Memorial whom she dated in her pre-Terry days at UNC. "Fish," still tall as a basketball net, came in from Chattanooga for the clambake. Foy Grubb, one of his teammates and another of the Umstead tribe, was also on hand.

ORANGE COUNTY'S FIRST gubernatorial candidate since Sandy Graham ran in the '30s wasn't pleased with his showing at the polls last Saturday. Listening to the returns Saturday night on a radio in his West Hillsborough grocery, Raymond Stansbury said seriously "The working man let me down. . . . I gave him a chance and he didn't take it." Then, he added "Why should I be discouraged? I didn't have nothing to start with. A man can't lose something he didn't have. He added that he planned to make a tool shed out of his big campaign billboard, and would resume his activity in the septic tank and plumbing business. His home precinct gave him a right fair vote comparatively — 87 out of his county total of 131. Stansbury received about 2,000 votes statewide.

PLANS ARE BEING MADE for construction of a \$50,000 visitor center and museum at the Bennett Place surrender site near the Orange border in Durham County. It's to be completed prior to the centennial commemoration next April of Gen. Joseph Johnston's surrender to Gen. Sherman there. In fact, the Bennett Place program is expected to be the largest single observance of the Civil War Centennial in North Carolina next year. The money for the project is to be privately raised, it is understood. And it is foregone that Gen. Johnston's temporary headquarters house near Hillsborough will in some way figure in the observance, too.

BETTY SMITH OF CHAPEL Hill has been asked by N. C.'s Confederate Centennial Commission to write an incoor drama to be produced during the Andrew Johnson-Bennett Place commemorative program next spring. A decision on this is understood to be pending. Her one-act TV play, "Durham Station," was presented on Channel 11 and Channel Four this past week, and will be given again on Sunday, June 14, at 2:30 p.m. on Channel Five.

ENROLLMENT FOR THE UNC Summer School is being touted at a record high of 10,500-11,000—equal to Carolina's spring term

enrollment — for both summer terms, according to the folks who get up and publicize such statistics. The figures are arrived at through the 6,000-plus expected first session and 4,000-plus for the second session. Needless to say, this count duplicates pupils who will be in school both sessions. — By such mathematical contortions one could likewise say that Carolina has an enrollment of about 21,000 during the regular school year—simply adding the total for the fall and spring semesters together. Or better still, add the number attending classes each week for the 36-week school year and the student body would top a quarter-million. Hence, the lies, dern lies, and statistics!

THE CHAPEL HILL ALDER men and members of the Planning Board were treated to a ten-derfoot's safari through a red bug and poison ivy-ridden jungle on a local inspection tour this past week. Grady Pritchard took the officials on a hike through a 14-acre wooded tract between (See PEALINGS, Page 5)



SAFETY AWARD FOR CHAPEL HILL—W. B. Coleman of the N. C. State Motor Club presents to Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch (right) and Chief of Police W. D. Blake (left) an award for the town's passing its second successive year with no automobile accident fatalities.

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AT UMSTEAD 'ALUMNI' REUNION — Governor and Mrs. Terry Sanford were guests at last Sunday afternoon's reunion of nearly 100 former Carolina students who had stayed at the John Umsteads' home in Chapel Hill during their student days. In the back-

ground is Dr. William Huffines of Chapel Hill who lived at the Umsteads both as an undergraduate and medical student. The 'alumni' presented the Umsteads a specially-framed autographed color portrait of their homestead.