



## Nine Negroes Seek Entrance In CH Schools

Names of nine Negro applicants for admission to Chapel Hill public schools will be revealed Monday when the transfer applications are presented to the local School Board.

Six of the applications are for rising first grade pupils. Two are for the Chapel Hill Junior High School—eighth and ninth grades—and one for the third grade of the Carrboro Elementary School.

No prospective first grade pupils have been assigned to any schools for the coming year, said Superintendent of Schools Joseph Johnston last week.

Therefore, he said, the transfer applications for the six rising first grade Negro pupils were technically invalid when they were submitted Monday of last week.

The three newly-elected members of the School Board have indicated they would like to consider a change in the first grade assignment plan, which has maintained segregation except by transfer application of parents of pupils.

The same day the transfer applications were submitted, Chapel Hill's summer school was quietly integrated. Three Negro pupils from Northside School were admitted to summer classes at white Carrboro Elementary School because it would have been economically impossible to operate Northside with only three pupils, Superintendent Johnston said.

# July Fourth Parties Planned



## Campus Bulletin

"Under the Black Mask" will be the Free Flick tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

"The spirit and the life of the black man of the Belgian Congo reflected in his works of art", Haesaerts has subtitled this documentary. When it was awarded the Grand Prize at the first International Art Films Festival at Bergamo, Italy, it received a special citation from the judges for its "ethnographic value . . . and its powerful and original cinematographic realization."

The film examines in detail the Ba-Kuba, Bena Lulua, Ba-Mbala, and Ba-Yaka sculpture. These works are seen in the natural frame of native life, say critics, while authentic African music enhances their interest. The film is called a superb introduction to African culture and its important contribution to art.

There will be a Band Concert next Tuesday night—the 4th—at 7 in Emerson Field and a Summer Activities Council-sponsored party at Kessing Pool at 7:30. Details are available on this page in the "old-fashioned Fourth" story.

Rabbi Rosenzweig will speak on

"Old Tradition in the New World" at 5:45 tonight at the Baptist Student Union center on E. Rosemary Street.

A six-week Seminar in School Administration for Principals will be held at the School of Education here from Monday through August 11. Under the direction of Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the curriculum study of the State Board of Education, the seminar will cover problems of educational leadership facing the experienced school principal.

Musicians from the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area are holding a renaissance of old-fashioned "concert on the green" music on the campus this summer. Edward L. Kottick of the Music Department will direct the concerts. The concerts are next Tuesday, the 4th; July 25; and August 8 and 15.

Graham Memorial is open every night of the week until 11 and until 12 on Saturday. Facilities include ping pong tables outside, billiards downstairs, the air-conditioned Rendezvous Room downstairs, food and drink machines, the Information Desk, the spacious reading, card-playing, and music-playing lounge on the main floor, and the offices of the UNC News on the second floor.

Two large parties are planned to entertain summer session students and townspeople next Tuesday, July 4.

The second annual "Ole Fashioned July Fourth" observance will be held on Emerson Field in the afternoon and evening, and a July 4th Party will be held at Kessing Pool starting at 7:30 p.m.

The "Ole Fashioned Fourth" has been organized by the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Field Service Student Exchange Program. It has been planned as a joint affair for the townspeople and summer school students.

### Third Student Party

The Kessing Pool party will be the third student party this session sponsored by the Summer School Activities Committee.

The "Ole Fashioned" party will begin in the early part of the afternoon with baseball games on Emerson Field between selected teams and all stars from local Junior League players.

Around 5:00 organized games such as sack races, three legged races, tricycle races, and bingo games will begin and continue until picnic time. Fried chicken plates will then be served at \$1.00 for adults.

### Band Concert

At 7 p.m. picknickers will hear a band concert presented by Graham Memorial and the Summer School Activities Committee under the direction of Ed Kottick.

Following the concert, a forty-five minute fireworks display featuring fixed ground displays and imported Oriental night shells will be held.

The 7:30 party at Kessing Pool will run until 10:45. Like all Summer School Activities Committee

parties, this one will feature free refreshments and a free combo. Clyde Benton, chairman of the committee, has told the UNC News that the Dean of Women has given permission for girls to wear bermudas to the affair.

### Picnic Tickets

Bob Boyce, American Field Service Chairman stated that the "Ole Fashioned Fourth" picknickers could purchase meal tickets in advance at Ledbetter-Pickards, Glen Lennox Pharmacy, or Sherman-Williams Co.

Proceeds from the sale of concessions and suppers at the outing will be used in the AFS program, which locally sponsors a foreign student in the Chapel Hill High School.

## SIT-IN

Trial of the white Duke student arrested for a backward sit-in last week has been post-poned until July 11. It was supposed to have been heard Tuesday in Recorder's Court here. The student, Ed Orton of Durham, refused to leave the Negro section of the Chapel Hill bus terminal grill when asked by the proprietor. He was arrested by local police officers for "trespassing."

## Dorm Presidents Elected For Term

By CHARLES HEATHERLY

The men's Interdormitory Council is functioning this summer on a limited basis. The IDC is unable to plan and execute as many so-

### Sanders, Ed Yoder To Speak Monday

A typical conference between an editorial writer and the paper's cartoonist in making up the day's editorial page of a city newspaper will be staged next Monday night in Howell Hall auditorium when Ed Yoder and Bill Sanders of the Greensboro Daily News appear on a YMCA-YWCA summer program.

Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend and ask questions on editorial page make-up or how a cartoonist goes about his work.

Cartoonist Sanders joined the staff of the Greensboro Daily News in 1959. His cartoons appear in 15 other North Carolina papers, including The Chapel Hill Weekly, and dailies in Georgia and Kentucky (and the UNC News). They are frequently reprinted in such papers as The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Washington Star, and magazines such as Newsweek and Time. A native of Kentucky, Sanders' only previous newspaper experience before joining the editorial staff of The Greensboro Daily News was as sports cartoonist on the Pacific Stars & Stripes in Tokyo.

Ed Yoder, an alumnus of Carolina, was co-editor of The Daily Tar Heel in 1956 and winner of the (Continued on Page 7)

cial activities as it does during the regular session because there is no allowance from either the Student Government or dormitory rent fees for this purpose.

According to IDC president Doug Burkhardt, the council will assist in the planning of social activities in the individual dorms, establish a dormitory court to try any violations of dormitory regulations, and work with the Summer Activities Board in planning campus-wide activities. Membership in the IDC consists of the president from each of the men's dorms and the IDC officers. Burkhardt is summer IDC president and John Fisher, Vice-president.

### Dorm President

The following have been elected as dormitory presidents: Bill Burwell, Lewis, John Fisher, Joyner; Lance McDonald, Aycock; Mike Ashburn, Grimes; and Don Stuart Whisonant, Manly. The remaining undergraduate dorms, Winston and Ruffin, have not yet elected officers.

The Women's Residence Council, organized for purposes similar to the IDC, has announced that the following presidents have been elected for undergraduate women's dormitories: Melinda Bangs, Spencer; Nancy Barr, Melver; Sandy Hoffman, Smith; Aggie Robberson, Alderman; and Linda Tush, Nurses Dorm.

### MODERATE

Apparently a moderate in the South is any white Southerner who can prove that he hasn't lynched any crippled old Negro grandmothers during prayer-meeting hours.—Carl Rowan

## The Flowers That Bloom . . .



Out for a walk recently on one of Chapel Hill's few "sunny and pleasant" days, is Lois Bethal of Winston-Salem. The weather has been oppressive recent-

ly, but there are still pleasant sights around town. Lois will be a sophomore next year at Hollins College.

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