



Y-TEENS HELP—Three members of the Chapel Hill Y-Teens are shown packing kits for volunteer workers to use in their house-to-house canvass for the Heart Fund on February 24. They are (left to right) Libby Russell, Elizabeth Green, and Tina Demeritt. The picture was taken by Mrs. Mary Nies at the headquarters of the North Carolina Heart Association in Miller Hall on Pittsboro Street.

School Board Gets Integration Statement

A statement about school integration and attendance area plan is desirable? 2. In view of the above, is a re-evaluation of proposed locations of schools for expansion and replacement necessary? This should include an estimation of total community school, population growth, in number and location, for the next decade or two.

3. Following the above, how can more efficient use of capital and current expenditures be effected?

4. What early adjustments in classroom and teacher assignment will be necessary following a clearly stated school board policy of non-segregation in pupil assignment?

5. Beyond the physical and fiscal problems, what kinds of preparation for school integration should be undertaken in Chapel Hill by school authorities so that the transition shall be orderly and result in better community relations? How can Chapel Hill organizations such as PTA, teacher associations, civic and church organizations and university facilities help in this regard?

6. How can the many professional resources among our citizens be utilized in the necessary study and planning for the changes facing us?

7. How can we profit from the experiences of similar communities that have faced these problems already? This might involve actual visits to such places.

We have noted that in the areas where desegregation has been successful, courageous professional school leaders, backed by a firm and informed school board, have led the way. Peaceful and constructive change can follow only from informed planning and firm leadership.

The planning for and administration of a crucial public facility such as the public schools should be genuinely interracial in character.

The Advisory Committee has been well chosen and should be utilized not only to look toward the long range development of education in Chapel Hill but to help the School Board with our immediate problems in regard to desegregation.

Our re-examination of the whole situation growing from the Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation, as conditioned in our community by the local Pearsall vote and the now legal fact of the local opinion provisions on this issue, leads us to the following assumptions:

1. This community would not vote to close its schools. 2. The Supreme Court will not change its decision. 3. There is compelling evidence of the likelihood of more rather than less court pressure toward school desegregation. 4. There may be legal and legitimate requests from local Negroes, though likely few at the outset, for school reassignment, beginning with the next school year. 5. Chapel Hill people want to avoid confusion, disturbance of community peace and disruption of schooling which can be avoided with foresight and planning; they would prefer to act from deliberation, planning and local decision rather than under pressure of court order. 6. That better schools can be realized only by planning based on present knowledge and realistic expectations; such planning is difficult as long as local policy on desegregation is unsettled. 7. Few communities of this size have so many local citizens professionally qualified for leadership in public education.

We ask the School Board to request its Advisory Committee to chart a course of action for Chapel Hill that can serve as our own response to the local opinion given us by the now legal Pearsall Plan.

The course to be followed should be based on answers to the following questions:

1. Following established principles of school administration, considering local conditions and disregarding race as a consideration, what kind of positive and clearly stated school assignment

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Riggsbee Builds Pond
H. G. Riggsbee of Carrboro recently completed building a farm pond for watering livestock in his pastures.

Issue Pamphlet by Prof. A. Henderson
A pamphlet on "The Lehmus-Steiner-Terquem Program in Global Survey," written by Archibald Henderson of Chapel Hill, has just come off the press. Mr. Henderson, reputed to be the leading authority in the world on this problem, is Kenan professor emeritus of mathematics at the University here. The pamphlet is composed of a reprint of three articles which appeared in "Scripta Mathematica." The East Indian math-

ematician, whose paper, "The Baffling Rider," was the immediate cause of the articles, died before Mr. Henderson completed the third article.

All-Time Cage Record
All-American Lennie Rosenbluth, the University's basketball sensation, holds the U.N.C. all-time scoring record, with still some games to go. Earlier this season against Dartmouth, he passed Al Lifson's old four-year record of 1322 points by attaining a total of 1333 in less than three years of play.

F. L. Smith, 77, of Durham Succumbs
Funeral services were held Wednesday at New Sharon Methodist Church for Fletcher L. "Jack" Smith, 77, who died Monday at Durham. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. W. A. Seawell and the Rev. W. B. Petteway. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Miller Smith of the home; one sister, Mrs. T. R. Tapp of Rt. 2, Efland; and six

brothers, R. C. Smith of Bakers-Salem, Hubert Smith of Rt. 2, field, Calif., D. A. Smith and Hillsboro, and E. W. Smith and R. L. Smith, both of Winston-H. G. Smith, both of Durham.

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Home Buyers Faced By New Problems

If 1957 is your year to buy a house, you will face problems that have not bothered those who have bought homes in previous years, according to the editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

The key problem is financing. Houses are built and bought with borrowed money, and there is a serious shortage of money to borrow. Result: You may have trouble getting a loan. And even if you do qualify for a loan, you are likely to pay a stiff interest rate. Nowadays 5 per cent is a low figure, and rates of 5 1/2 to 6 per cent are not uncommon. Nor will house prices drop in 1957. On the contrary, the editors say, all the forces at work

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