

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 20

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, October 26, 1959

## In South's Church Schools

### Smith Hits White Supremacy As Moral Obligation Violation

By BOB WINDELER  
Chronicle News Editor

Southern church-related schools, morally obligated to operate on a non-segregated basis, may well be the last defenders of "the old dogma of Negro inferiority," asserted Dr. Shelton Smith yesterday.

"Americans are once more grievously troubled by the same fundamental human issue that agitated our fathers a century ago. We of this region are passing through a moral and social crisis, a major revision in the 'Southern way of life,'" Smith, a Divinity School faculty member, said in yesterday's chapel sermon.

Negroes are sharing in the general forward advance of the new South, and yet when they aspire to take their place in society, "they find themselves ensnared in a set of obstructing man-made mechanisms, rooted in the premise of the essential inferiority of Negroes," Smith asserted.

Church-related colleges and universities are helping to perpetuate this premise by taking advantage of their independent status, "leaving the burden of de-segregation to the tax-supported schools," Smith observed.

"Meanwhile, these independent colleges and universities are receiving increasingly large grants for educational purposes, which Smith feels makes them (Continued on page 3)



SMITH

## For Missile Improvement

### AEC Launches University In Space With Research Grant of \$42,896

The University will launch its space-age research with a project supported by a \$42,896 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission and designed to heighten the efficiency of rockets, missiles and spacecraft.

Exploring the whole realm of "what might be called low temperature electronics," is the purpose of this research, said Dr. Charles R. Vail, chairman of the electrical engineering department here and senior research investigator for the project.

The project may have "more mundane earth-bound applications, including more compact and higher speed digital computers," he said.

Also working on the project are Dr. Horst Meyer of the physics department, Associate Professor Harry A. Owen, Jr.,

Michael Lucas and Wilber C. Stewart.

"The electrical engineering department at Duke represents one of the relatively few places in the country in which engineers are attempting to bridge the gap between the particular frontier of low temperature physics and useful application," the senior investigator said.

The University physics department, the instigators of the research, is working in close cooperation with the College of Engineering on this project.

## National Symphony Tickets Now Selling

Tickets for the appearance of the National Symphony Orchestra, which opens the current season of the All-Star Artists' Series Thursday, November 5, are available in 202-A Flowers Building.

Season tickets for the series, priced at \$8 and \$9, or individual tickets, priced at \$2 or \$2.50, may be obtained by mailing a check to Box KM, Duke Station or by calling 2911.

The Artists' Series schedule for this season also includes Isaac Stern, violinist, December 15; the Roberto Iglesias Ballet Espanol, February 6; Gerald Souzay, baritone, February 16; and the Robert Shaw Choral and Orchestra, March 3.

## English, History Clubs To Meet Tomorrow; Budd, Holley Address New-Formed Groups

The newly-organized English and history clubs will meet for the first time tomorrow evening in East Duke building. Dr. Louis E. Budd will speak on the "Opportunities for English Majors After Graduation" to the English club at 7:30 p.m. in room 204.

Professor I. B. Holley of the history department and Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Bureau will discuss "Job Opportunities for a History Major," also at 7:30, in the Green Room.

## Fraternity Applications To House Soviet Group Fall Due Tonight at 5:30

Fraternities must submit their applications to accommodate the visiting Russian students to the student activities office by 5:30 this evening.

The student-faculty committee to supervise the stay will make the selection. The committee will try to choose the most representative fraternities on campus in terms of scholarship, diversity of interest, and activities.

## SAE Stands Trial Tonight



STEER

### KA Case Up for Trial Tomorrow Night; Deans Announce Decision Thursday

By GALEN GRIFFIN  
Chronicle News Editor

IFC's executive committee will try Sigma Alpha Epsilon tonight on a charge of holding an illegal party.

IFC president Mike Steer, reversing his position as of last Thursday, will take part in the trial.

Kappa Alpha will face charges of a drinking violation tomorrow night. IFC reports and recommendations on both trials will be submitted to the deans, IFC vice-president Jim Barton said last night.

"The deans will review our recommendations . . . and they will announce their decision Thursday afternoon," Barton stated.

Both fraternities will appear before the committee at closed sessions and will be given an opportunity to state their defenses.

The KAs have made definite plans for president Marvin Musselwhite to plead their case, KA vice-president Ron Bostian said last night.

SAE officers were unavailable to comment on any plans for their defense.

Steer made no comment on his change of position. Thursday he stated he would not take part in the trials because he "did not agree with the regulation."

Both fraternities face a maximum penalty of suspension of charter. No minimum penalties are stipulated in the IFC penal code for these infractions.

The faculty chaplaine who reported the KA drinking violation will not appear in the executive committee session Tuesday night, Steer stated. He added that the chaplaine's report has been submitted to Dean Robert Cox.

SAE, currently on social probation, can hold only one registered social function this semester.

## Students to Discuss Aspects Of University Before AAUP

Students Hank Rouse, Marian Sapp and Wally Kaufman will address the American Association of University Professors Wednesday night at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Rouse, a graduate student and former Judicial Board member, will point out the inadequacies of the present University housing system in his topic "The West Campus Dormitory Situation." He will describe the dormitory situation that exists and deal with some of the actual living conditions, such as the suitability of the dorms for studying.

Miss Sapp declined to elaborate on her topic, which will be "The Quality of Teaching in the Undergraduate Colleges."

Kaufman will speak on "The Superior Student at Duke University." He will define the superior student as one who combines extremely high intelligence with originality and imagination.

Describing the generally unfavorable environment for superior students, Kaufman plans to emphasize the lack of sympathy and stimulation from other members of the University. He will point out the low number of special classes for superior freshmen and the lack of opportunity for intellectual development.

He will also criticize the initial impression received by the freshmen of the importance of deans, campus political leaders and football players.

## Players Sell Tickets In Page for Drama

Tickets for the Duke Players' presentation of *Macbeth* Friday and Saturday will be available in Page box office every afternoon this week from 2 to 5 and also until curtain time on performance days.

Cost of the tickets is \$1. Three performances will be given, including a Saturday afternoon matinee at 2 especially for Durham high school students.

Evening performances Friday and Saturday will begin at 8:15. Season tickets are still available for the three plays scheduled by the Players for this semester. They may be obtained for \$2.50 from Box 6936, College Station, or at Page's box office.

The Players will present a reading of Jean Paul Sartre's *The Piles*, November 21. Their final presentation for this semester will be Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, scheduled for December 19-22.

## No Damage, Injuries

### Minor Blaze Draws Two Fire Trucks

A burning oven in the basement of Social Science building brought two Durham fire engines screaming to the campus about 6:15 Saturday evening.

The fire caused no damage, no injuries and "was mostly smoke," according to a campus fire department spokesman.

The oven, said the spokesman, was left operating Saturday. Some kindling inside the oven caught fire and began smoking.

The smoke attracted the attention of an unidentified passerby who quickly summoned the Durham fire department. Firemen arrived on the scene within a short time and quickly dispatched the blaze.

The Durham fire department's record of the blaze, including full details, was unavailable last night.

The last fire of any consequence on campus occurred January 15 when a brush fire fanned by the wind swept over the block of Myrtle Drive between the underpass and the first intersection. No injuries and minor damage occurred.



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

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Business Manager

## Close But No Cigar

In the spirit of big brotherhood and togetherness, we of the Chronicle, a publication, have perused the *Peer*, another publication. Keeping in mind that we are hardly apt to run a perfect edition, we tender our reactions to the campus's *Play-boy* in puberty.

"The remedy for thought-invoked hypertension is simple, read the *PEER*," assures the editorial, "Peering Around." We have digested the contents and did find many items diverting and relaxing, but not so much that we cackled madly to ourselves. And how we wish we could while reading the campus's one light-minded publication.

The editorial modestly continues, "The staff hopes sincerely that it [the *Peer*] is enjoyable and perhaps, by some freakish twist of mind, enlightening." Taking to heart Pub Board's edict to refrain from unseemly humor, they are slyly heading in the opposite direction—enlightenment. We were hopeful after seeing the cover, a combination of the Social Standards and YMCA handbooks, with *Now Unexpurgated* splashed across it in bold, diagonal print. But we were misled; such enlightenment was not forthcoming.

The written fiction and satire of the issue generally aim for

and find variety, but not quality. Dressing, dating, places, publications, and (here perhaps lurks some of the hoped-for enlightenment) a "term paper" are subject matter. None of the pieces sinks to sinful satire; none has quite the imagination and skill to demand intense reader interest.

The cartoons, however, carry out the cover's sublime idiocy not without some satirical glee. They are largely the craft of W. W. Demaine and the most amusing facet of the magazine. Featuring implies photography along with art; the *Peer* offers its most famous pictorial feature—les girls—and enjoys delivering names plus some insight into the character of the many eye-catching Duchesses. Enlightenment plus relaxation are thereby developed.

The "Peering Around" editorial does introduce the first issue and its theme, "The Mode of Campus Living," with wit and some style. The written pieces of the issue may not match its introductory column, cover, or cartoons, but where there is now a hint of quality, a touch of satire—there can be better offerings to come. Admittedly not a humorous publication but a feature magazine, the *Peer* has not quite adjusted to its unique niche here on Pub Row.

## The Kiss of Death

We cannot let the week begin without calling attention to Friday's *Durham Morning Herald*, which, letting its light again shine before men, implored that exceptional consideration be given the vice-presidential nominees next year.

These vice-presidential candidates will be abnormally important, the *Herald* pointed out, offering "the unpleasant reminder that every president elected in a year divisible by 20 since 1840 has died in office."

It moved quickly to trace the tragic fates of Presidents William Henry Harrison, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding, and FDR, and to note that only for Jefferson and Monroe was

diplomatic immunity effective protection against the Grim Reaper.

"If history teaches any lessons," the *Herald's* numismatic astutely concluded, "it would seem wise . . . to give as much thought and care to . . . a nominee for vice president in 1960 as [to a] nominee for president."

After scouring the column in vain for hints of satire, we can only pray that the *Herald* devote its acuteness to the more pressing problem of garnering a suitable candidate for presidential suicide. If the Kiss of Death comes only once in twenty years, we might as well make the most of it.

By Marian Sapp

## The Mouldering Democracy

From the time we reach the age of instructability to the time we die, we are first introduced to and then continually reminded of the political, economic, and ideological traditions upon which America, as a state, was founded and upon which it has grown. And, yet, observation of the national scene cannot help but induce a nagging fear that these traditions might be a figment of the idealistic imagination propounded to justify the existence of a national entity and to sound impressive. They are spoken of but not acted upon.

The United States is one mass of communication media. Newspapers, radio, television, movies, magazines, and even comics pound at one theme or another, propound one thesis or another, and spot-light one issue or another in an effort to elicit letters to the editor, mold public opinion, or produce something reassembling a meaningful reaction of some sort. Opinion is molded. Then it moulders. It doesn't motivate.

If public passivity and popular disinclination to enthusiastic political participation or expression could be attributed to conservative, wait-and-see, reasoned attitudes, then maybe my reaction to the whole situation would be different. However, since what can be seen does not readily lead to this conclu-



SAPP

sion, I'm bothered.

There are one or two issues in every section of the country that can be counted on to provoke public action. Sometimes one understandably regrets this action, but this need not be gone into here. It is enough to say that at times these issues and these actions carry a strong emotional element and fail to live up to legal expectations.

Big issues on the national level usually capture the public attention and imagination. But the issues have to be big. The little issues suffer. As a matter of fact, a good many of the big issues

suffer. Have you ever noticed the size of the group of registered voters that never seem to make it to the polls during a presidential election?

On the state and local level, the lack of political interest and initiative is appalling. Reporters and editors have become rather wistful in their outlook. Two-bit local politicians are having a field day.

One grows to feel sorry for the crusading editor whose audience sits, reads, and continues to sit—an audience which sits its collective self comfortably in the outworn chair of acceptance, firm in the blissful faith that everything will end up all right no matter what.

A large portion of our citizenry does its democratic duty once every four years, and leaves it at that. As a result, state and local politics suffer. Other things suffer too, but these suffer the most.

A very important bond issue is up for state-wide ratification here in North Carolina. And though most people

(Continued on page 3)

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## Moslem To Address 'Y' Interfaith Meet In First of Series on World's Religions

A member of the Islamic faith will speak at the first of a series of religious discussions Wednesday, November 4, from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the East Campus 'Y' office.

The meetings, which are sponsored by the Interfaith Fellowship Committee of the University Religious Council, will be given on the next eight consecutive Wednesdays at the same time and place.

Plans are being made for North Carolina College to send representatives to the discussions so that they will be interracial, a group spokesman said.

## Year's First Peer Comes Out Tonight

The Peer, containing sixteen freshman duchesses as well as selected feature articles will be out tonight, said Dan McConnell, Peer editor.

The theme of the first Peer will be "The Mode of Campus Living" and will include stories on dating, term papers, and advice on how to become well known on campus.

The Peer will be sold in front of the West Dope shop for 35 cents. Subscribers will have their copies delivered to their rooms.

Discussions will be held every Wednesday evening led by a member of the faith being studied.

## Sapp

(Continued from page 2) ple are aware of the conditions of the institutions with which it is directly concerned—the schools, mental institutions, etc.—commentators underscore the importance of the issue and sadly reflect that "as usual, a light and favorable vote is expected." This quote sounds like a routine weather report. The situation to which it refers will receive about as much attention as a routine weather report.

More examples (endless examples) can be cited. Most illustrate the fact that on the local level ignorance and uninterest run rampant.

Who's your county road commissioner?

## Navy Cadets Merit Regimental Awards

Admiral Ralph Earl, Jr., commissioned 40 NROTC Midshipmen officers in a ceremony Wednesday on the freshman field.

Four awards were presented; the Dittenbach Award to Midshipman Captain W. K. Drummond; the Spofford Memorial to Midshipman Lieutenant W. E. Boomer; Award for outstanding Marine Candidate at Quantico to Midshipman Commander L. T. Hoyle, Jr.; and the Lee Barns Award to Midshipman Lieutenant E. P. Hinely.

Officers commissioned included Regimental Commander Drummond, Regimental Executive Officer A. R. Strickland, and Regimental Operations Officer and Adjutant W. R. Pabst.

## Smith Hits South's Church-Related Schools

(Continued from page 1)

"quasi-public" and morally obligated to effect de-segregation. It is also impossible to evade the issues at stake without betraying the Christian faith, he said. "We profane the name of God and reproach the word of Christ when we whities arrogate to ourselves a status of person superior to that of our Negro fellowman."

"If we sow to the wind of racial arrogance, we shall reap the whirlwind of social conflict, disrupt violence, and indeed we shall rob ourselves of the finer fruits of a humane and ethical culture," Smith said.

He cited the notable rise of the Negro as only one facet of the rapidly changing South.

"The warmest defenders of states' rights doctrine eagerly open the palm to every possible

federal dollar," he pointed out. He cited the TVA, seaport facilities and highways as examples of the influx of federal funds into the South.

Industrialization and urbanization are fast breaking down the folkways of an agricultural society, and mass industry is the new source of wealth in the South. Southern whites do not realize that the Negro is sharing in this new wealth, entering business and proving himself competent, Smith emphasized.

"When we whities say we know the Negro, we are quite mistaken; the Negro we know is the vanishing kitchen maid or the docile yard man; how many Negro college-bred persons do you and I really know on the basis of direct and daily contact?"



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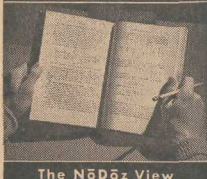
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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis. "It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

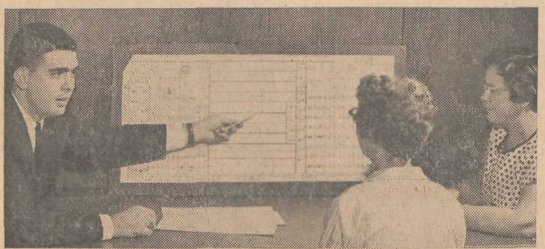
Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone man-

ager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

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# Devils Squeak by State 17-15

Harris, Jack Wilson  
Shine in 'Must' Win

By JOE BOWLES  
Chronicle Sports Editor

A revitalized Blue Devil football outfit satisfied its hunger with a 17-15 victory over another win-starved squad, NC State, in the mud of the Wolfpack's Riddick Stadium.

Sophomore halfback Jack Wilson put on a show for the hometown folks, as the Raleigh speedster scored both Blue Duke touchdowns, one on a ten-yard sprint into the end zone on a faking maneuver and also on a 65-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

Wilson had no blocking on his long run, but didn't need any as he took the pass in full stride, cut in front of the intended receiver, and raced down the sidelines for the score before the Wolfpack knew what had happened.

George Harris was the leading ground gainer with 50 yards, most of the yardage being picked up on the first TD drive as George utilized a roll-out play especially designed for the game. The yardage enabled Harris to boast a plus average for the season, as he had a total of 43 yards rushing for the year going into the contest.

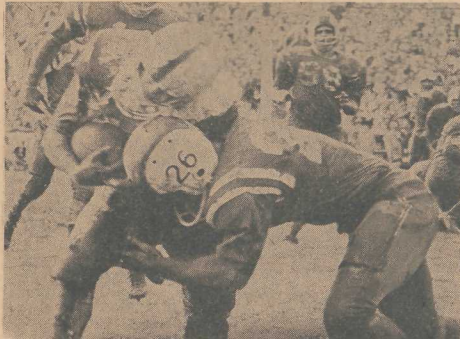
Another feature of the game was a Chicago-Cardinal-type play which involved a pass to lonesome end Bob Fetsko, who turned and lateraled to Wilson, racing down the sideline.

"We were lucky in that all the plays we designed for this game worked well for us," declared Coach Bill Murray.

## Varsity, Freshman Grapplers Practice

Varsity and freshman wrestling practice begins tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 with a meeting for all prospective candidates in room 105 of Card Gymnasium.

"We hope that all men who are interested in wrestling will be present," stated head coach Carmen Falcone.



SLIPPERY GOING—Joel Arrington stops State's Ken Nye in the second quarter of Saturday's mud-splashed game.

## In 45-6 Conquest

### Freshman Gridders Have Field Day

By MIKE WELSH

The Blue Imp Football Team defeated the Wolflets of North Carolina State by a 45-6 count Friday.

The Imps completely dominated the game, which was played throughout in driving rain. State scored early after recovering a fumble. The Blue Imps quickly retaliated as Jerry Soltz passed to Bobby Hawn for 55 yards and a score.

Early in the second quarter left halfback Joe Moss slashed over left tackle and raced 22 yards into the end zone. Later in the same period Soltz passed to Tommy Thompson for another six points, which made the score 22-6 at the half.

After three and one-half minutes of the third quarter had elapsed, the Imps raised the margin to 28-6 on a scoring dash by Billy Futrell. Center Ken Thompson set up the next touchdown by intercepting a State pass and returning it to the Wolflet fifteen. A few plays later quarterback Gil Garner sneaked over from the one.

In the fourth quarter Ronnie Davis drove over for the final touchdown of the day. The Blue Imps added their final two points on a safety near the end of the contest.

Freshman Coach Bob Cox said, "This was a team victory, and no one can be picked as outstanding. All of the team played and scored with a minimum of first-game mistakes. I am glad we got this first one under our belts."

## Devil Booters Lose; Hyde Scores Twice

A second-half rally by the Blue Devil soccer team fell one goal short, and Davidson gained a 3-2 decision in a closely contested match Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats' Mike Laughlin proved to be the thorn in the Devils' side, booting home all three Davidson goals. The visitors took an early lead in the first period, scoring two goals.

Scores were swapped in the third period, with Hobie Hyde tallying for the Devils. Hyde added another score in the final period, but the rally fell short despite numerous scoring opportunities.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

## Terp Runners Top Iron Dukes In Close ACC Marathon 25-30

The Iron Dukes of Coach Al Buehler suffered their second defeat of the season as the Maryland Terps gained a 25-30 victory in the rain Saturday.

Duke took the first two places in the race when Jerry Nourse and Cary Weisiger finished in a dead heat to tie for first place with the winning time of 17:52 minutes. But Nourse and Weisiger were without support as Maryland took the next five places to clinch the victory and first place in the ACC standings.

Guy Harper led the Terps with the time of 18:03 minutes, followed closely by Mark Wells and Rodney Skagland. The Devil Harriers took the last three places with Tom

Bazemore, Dave Jones, and Fred Hurd finishing in that order.

Coach Buehler stated "The Iron Dukes were beaten by a team with better balance." He added that Duke "gave only a so-so performance and a lot of work has to be done if things are going to be different in the conference meet."

The anticipated duel between Nourse, Weisiger, and Maryland's Frank Colavita failed to materialize as Colavita did not run due to a spike injury.

## IM Office Announces Grid League Standing

The intramural program took last Friday off as Shoe and Slipper week-end was placed in the limelight.

The intramural office, however, issued the football standings yesterday. Sigma Chi (3-0) is the leader in League I while Lambda Chi Alpha leads League II with a 2-0-1 record. Pi Kapp (3-0) tops League III.

In the freshman divisions, House H (A) leads League IV with a 3-0 record. House N and House J with identical 3-0 records top League V.

The IM office also announced that individual second-round scores would be due Saturday, November 7, and first round golf matches would be due Monday.

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## Super Sub!

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