

## Religion in news

NEW YORK AP — In external dimensions, Christianity is falling behind. American church membership is sagging. Attendance has slipped. Other signs of declining church influence have appeared, not only in this country but also abroad.

As many religious scholars see it, believers may become an ever smaller minority in the world.

The "era of Christendom is over," says the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World council of churches. "We are in a secularizing age, and the idea of the church dominating culture or dominating government has gone. This is complete."

However, a new image of a "servant church"—that works simply for the causes of men's good rather than exerting power over their institutions—is emerging among many Christian thinkers as the vision of the church in times ahead.

In their view, it may be a "church in diaspora"—a scattered minority in society. The description initially was used by German Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, and has since been echoed by many others.

"The plain fact is this—Christians today are being outpaced, outdistanced, outbred," wrote the Rev. Canon Howard A. Johnson, an Episcopal theologian, after a world tour studying the status of Christianity.

"Unless counterforces are set in motion, it may be that proportionally, Christianity is doomed to shrink more and more and become a minority movement with diminishing capacity for influencing culture and history."

A United Nations report noted that Christians constituted a third of the world's population at the start of the century, but now are only 25 per cent, and continuation of that same downtrend would reduce this to 22 per cent by the century's end.

Bishop Odd Hagen, of Stockholm, Sweden, a leader in the World Methodist Council, has said a projection of the most recent figures indicate that "only 9 per cent of the world's population, by the year 2990, will call itself Christian."

Two years ago, the Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian and professor of religion at Stanford University, predicted churches would lose "tremendous numbers" as they became involved in trying to relieve social problems.

"It is inevitable that people will leave," he said. "But it will be the salvation of the church."

Evidence has mounted that at least the first part of the prediction is occurring, since most major denominations in this country have slipped in membership growth in the last few years.

Over-all, the most recent statistics show that 63.2 per cent of the U. S. population now are church members, compared with 64.4 per cent the year before, near where it had hovered for three years, ending a long, steady climb.

Now, it has started down. Nearly all major denominations, Protestant and Roman Catholics, last year slowed to their lowest gains in decades.

## UNC at Chapel Hill has 15,504 students

CHAPEL HILL AP — The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill reported today its fall residence enrollment is a record 15,504 students.

Ray Strong, director of records, reported an additional 926 students are studying in the university's evening college and in its various graduate centers throughout the state, bringing the total of degree credit students to 16,430.

In addition, 2,134 students are enrolled as non-residence or non-degree credit medical interns, residents, fellows and technicians.

The full-time residence enrollment includes 11,142 undergraduate, 4,216 graduate and 1,072 professional students. There are 11,431 men and 4,999 women.

## No fringe benefit

British Equity, which does the collective bargaining for show business performers, is seeking an unusual but probably useful benefit for the workers it represents.

The union wants a contract provision that would force theatre owners to pay legal fees and fines for any nude actors and actresses arrested for indecent exposure on stage.

Current trends in drama being what they are, thespians' clothes have to come off before the show can go on, so such arrests have become an occupational hazard.

The theatre owners may decide that this is an indecent contract demand and refuse to go along. If so, perhaps the welfare state can help out with a government program designed to aid the unfortunates, such as Bareicare. - Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

## Rock music assaults Peabody

BALTIMORE, Md. AP — The once staid, musically proper walls of the Peabody Conservatory of Music are about to be assaulted from within by rock music.

The attack will be led by William Russo, a 44-year-old nonconservatory musician who says he identifies more readily with the rock generation than his own.

Bearded and long-haired, Russo is at Peabody this year to provide students with a musical experience far broader than the traditional, classically oriented conservatory curriculum.

It was only during the last decade that a serious, centuries-old instrument—the classical guitar—was approved for conservatory study.

Now, the electrified wailings of the rock guitar will emanate from Peabody, whose director and president, Richard Franko Goldman, is responsible for the move.

"I view jazz and rock as legitimate areas



## Australian Rotary group visits graphic arts

While on campus last weekend, the Rotary study group from Australia visited the graphic arts department for a quick tour. Malcolm Jones, second from left, talks with Ron Robinson, newspaper editor. Other members of the group, from left to right are Jim Boswell, Jones, Robinson, Vean Sommerlad, Ray Watson and Peter Parish.

## First in a series

# Student and the draft

By D. H. Nicholson, Registrar

One problem of increasing urgency for the average male college or university student is his military obligation or, specifically, his response to he directives and obligations put on him by the Selective Service System. For the students who have already completed their military obligations, there is no problem; however, for the average "non-veteran" the promise of two or three years of military service can result in much worry and sometimes questionable evasive tactics. Therefore, in this issue of "Smoke Signals" and the next two, we might look at some of specifics of the Selective Service System as these relate generally to college or university students and directly to the students at Chowan College. In essence, this article, again the first of three, will serve as an introduction to our over-all discussion of the Chowan College student and his relationship to the Selective Service System.

Under the present regulatory directives of the Selective Service System, there are general provisions for deferments under approximately 18 different, and sometimes overlapping, categories or classifications. These different classifications are the result of a general or basic assumption of the Selective Service System that there could be extenuating circumstances which would preclude a person's immediate fulfillment of his military obligation. These circumstances could range from such categories as those which describe a person who is working, or studying, in a civilian capacity adjudged vital to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest to such categories which would classify a person as either physically or morally unfit for military service.

To begin a description of the approximately 18 classifications, we would have to start with the fact that only one classification of registrant can be ordered by Selective Service System to military duty: the I-A classification. All other classifications, therefore, are varying degrees of deferment from, or postponement of, Selective Service orders to military duty. For the purpose of clarification, the following is a listing and brief description of the 18 present classifications of Selective Service registrants:

**CLASS I**  
Class I-A: Registrant available for military service.

Class I-A-O: Conscientious objector registrant available for non-combatant military service only.

Class I-C: Member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Environmental Science Services Administration, or the Public Health Service.

Class I-D: Qualified member of reserve component, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicant.

Class I-O: Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

Class I-S or I-S(C): Student deferred by law until graduation from high school or attainment of age 20, or until end of his academic year at a college or university.

Class I-W: Conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest, or who has completed such work.

Class I-Y: Registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency.

### CLASS II

Class II-A: Occupational deferment which includes apprentice training.

Class II-C: Agricultural deferment.

Class II-S: Student deferment.

### CLASS III

Class III-A: Extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with a child or children.

### CLASS IV

Class IV-A: Registrant with sufficient prior or active service or who is sole surviving son.

Class IV-B: Official deferred by law.

Class IV-C: Alien not currently liable for military service.

Class IV-D: Minister of religion or divinity student.

Class IV-F: Registrant not qualified for military service.

### CLASS V

Class V-A: Registrant over the age of liability for military service.

It might go without further statement that the above can lead to some confusion as to purpose or intent, but these classifications should be made known to the registrant. Of course, here at Chowan College, most enrolled registrants are primarily concerned with the I-A, I-S(C), and II-S classifications. Next week, therefore, we will look at the three preceding classifications, or categories, of Selective Service registrants and attempt to understand what a student must do to keep a II-S deferment, if he has applied for, or been granted, one. Specifically, we will want to look at the number of hours required for the II-S in various degree programs. We will want to discover how some students may need fewer hours per academic year than others to keep their deferments. We will want also to find out how the student can find out about this apparent difference. We will also want to learn what the Chowan student can do if he falls below the minimum requirement by his draft board to keep his deferment.

## Editors take 'turned-on' test

HARTFORD, Conn. AP—Are you tuned-in to the turned-on, under-30 generation?

Managing editors of about 250 of the nation's newspapers were presented with a set of 10 questions recently on topics of interest to the nation's young people.

Most of the group attending the Associated Press Managing Editors Association convention admitted they could answer correctly only three or less of the 10 questions, which dealt with entertainers, terminology, authors and social concerns which are important to the under-30 generation.

The questions:

1. Who is the singer on the recording of "Alice's Restaurant?"

2. What three states in the Union are regarded by hippies as THE place to go?

3. Who is the anti-Vietnam war activist directly involved in the recent release of three Americans held as prisoners of war in North Vietnam?

4. In organized hippie societies, what is the term for those who provide food and clothing for those who do not work or cannot work?

5. What are habitual users of the drug methedrine called, two words?

6. What is the true nature of the ideological split within Students for a Democratic Society?

7. Who are the four most popular authors of the young generation, as indicated by campus bookstore sale?

8. The National Student Association recently voted to spend \$50,000 for what purpose?

9. What is the entertainment field of per-

formers Zager and Evans? Music? Underground movies? Pop art?

10. Which of the following is not the name of a popular rock music group? The Vanilla Fudge? Blood Sweat and Tears? Canned Heat? The Milk Wagon? Blind Faith?

About a dozen of the 250 managing editors said they correctly answered six to eight questions. Haiman told them they were real "swingers, really tuned in."

The wide majority with three or less correct answers "are completely out in left field and are not tuned in," and those with four or five right "are about average for middle-aged America," Haiman said.

"If you get all 10 right, please raise your hand and we'll have the sergeant at arms remove you from the room," he said. "You are obviously a spy from the underground press and not a member of APME." No hands were raised.

The answers:  
1. Arlo Guthrie; 2. Colorado, Utah and New Mexico; 3. Rennie Davis; 4. Diggers; 5. Speed Freak; 6. Traditional hippies vs. Moist harliners and black militants; 7. Hermann Hesse, Herbert Marcuse, Kurt Vonnegut, Philip Roth; 8. Black reparations; 9. Music; 10. The Milk Wagon.

## Makes plunge

SAIPAN AP — Micronesia has been plunged into the rest of the world.

For the first time, U.S. Trust Territory officials can place a telephone call to Washington, D.C. or anywhere else.

High Commissioner Edward E. Johnston inaugurated the new communication link with an eight-minute chat with Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

"The call came in almost perfect," Johnston said.

## Keep voting rights at SGA senate meetings

The SGA Senate meetings are for representatives of all organizations on campus.

The Senate will meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month in Marks Hall amphitheater at 7:30 p.m.

To keep the voting privilege, the club representative can miss no more than three meetings.

## New sophomore prexy

Ken Wright has replaced Bob Durham as vice-president of the sophomore class.

Bob withdrew for medical reasons. Ken was Bob's opponent in the class officer's election last spring.

## Here are some answers to questions about graduation math requirements

By PROF. CARL SIMMONS and ED WOOTEN

The math department is part of the department of science and mathematics of Chowan College which is headed by George Hazleton.

The mathematics personnel is made up of six full-time members and three part-time members. The full-time members are Mrs. Jane Dickie, Douglas McCullers, Carl Simmons, Tzeng Hsiang Sun, Dr. Richard Warren, and N. Edward Wooten.

The part time faculty members are William Charles, Glenn McFadden, and Dean Earl Dilday.

There are 924 students registered in 32 sections of 11 different courses. In 1956 there were 95 students enrolled in mathematics and one teacher teaching mathematics.

Each new student takes a mathematics placement test and is placed in a course according to his test score and his chosen curriculum.

All students are expected to have had high school plane geometry, if not, then they must take plane geometry (math 3) without credit. Math 3 or its high school equivalent is a prerequisite or a co-requisite for all math courses.

Mathematics 4 is designed as a preparatory course for college algebra and generally covers topics similar to those in high school algebra. Math 4 carries 2 hours credit. The hours of credit do not count toward graduation, but do count toward continued residence requirements and quality point ratio.

Math 101 and 102 meet the requirements for an A.A. degree in liberal arts or pre-engineering.

The following schools give transfer credit for Math 101 and 102: Appalachian, Atlantic Christian, Belmont Abbey, Campbell College, Elon College, Gardner-Webb, Longwood College, Lynchburg College, NC State University, Mars Hill, Meredith College, Old Dominion, Roanoke College, Virginia Commonwealth, Virginia Wesleyan, and Western Carolina.

These schools will not give transfer credit for Math 101 and 102: Commonwealth of Va., East Carolina, Emory and Henry, Guilford College, High Point College, Madison College, UNC - Chapel Hill, University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon College, University of Tennessee, and Virginia Polytechnic.

## Maddox advocates lady president

ATLANTA, Ga. AP — Gov. Lester Maddox, who often hints that his wife, Virginia, may run for governor to succeed him in 1970, says that if a woman can clean up the problems facing this country, then he's all for a female president, too.

"I believe that a woman who is used to living on a budget might be able to help get our aial finances straightened out and reduce our shameful national debt," the governor told the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Saturday.

And any woman can take control of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, said Maddox, who has often criticized HEW for its school desegregation efforts in Georgia, "and make improvements there."

There is no reason for women not to become more involved in politics, the governor said. "You ladies already have gained control of more than 50 per cent of the property, 80 per cent of the money-and about 99 per cent of the men."

## Ugliest director sought

By GENE HANDSAKER

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Weak chin? Floppy ears? Bulbous nose? Are you, in a word, ugly? Then you're right down Bill Bordy's alley. And maybe television's, at least in commercials.

A Hollywood trade paper carried his ad this week:

"UGLY CASTING DIRECTOR

"Who gets all the work in commercials? Why, the ugly people, of course."

The ad urged readers, "if you're ugly, unusual or interesting looking," to call a certain number.

The number led to Bordy's office in a television studio complex. He calls his service Uglies Unlimited.

"Good-looking types are on the way out," said Bordy, 38, a part-time actor himself, big-eared but otherwise more on the good-looking than the homely side.

"Nowadays, ugly is beautiful. You can see it yourself just by watching TV commercials. The trend is to plain people. Person-next-door types are getting the work because it's so much easier for the public to associate with them."

"The chunky, hard-hat laborer who gets the promotion be-

cause his wife has washed his shirt in that detergent. The manicurist who uses dishwashing detergent as a hand lotion."

Several months ago Bordy read a magazine article about a London modeling agency which had advertised for ugly types, got "a fantastic response" and now does a big business supplying such models for advertising.

A light flashed for Bordy: a casting directory for aspiring performers with less than perfect features. He's calling it the Ugly Casting Directory. He's promising clients that 1,000 copies will be distributed among advertising agencies and movie and TV casting directors.

For \$60, a customer gets a full page showing three poses of himself—which he supplies—and a resume of his experience. Two insertions of the trade-paper ad brought 200 calls, and his phone was still ringing. "Are you ugly?" is the first question he asks. About half answer, "Yes, I am," the others, "Not really ugly, but I'm a good character actor."

Promising-sounding applicants are invited to his office. Some he has turned away. Bordy says, because they were too good looking. About 25 have signed up, and as many have indicated definite interest.

## Men's hair was problem over 300 years ago

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. AP — The length of young men's hair was already an issue in this town 320 years ago.

Magistrates of Portsmouth issued the following proclamation in 1649:

"For as much as the wearing of long hair, after the manner of ruffians and barbarous Indians, has begun to invade New England we, the magistrates, do declare and manifest our dislike and detestation against the wearing of such long hair, as against a thing uncivil and unmanly, where by men do deform themselves and do corrupt good manners."

"We do, therefore, earnestly entreat all elders of this jurisdiction to manifest their zeal against it, that such as shall prove obstinate and will not reform themselves, may have God and man to witness against them."

## Queens College all-girl again

CHARLOTTE, N. C. AP — Queens College is an all-girls school again. Its only male student is enlisting in the Army instead of being drafted.

Robert Jay Glenn, 23, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, was taking a course in physics at Queens to qualify for dental school.

## Fish get through

BOYNE CITY, Mich. AP — To keep coho salmon out of shallow waters where they were speared and clubs by swarms of fishermen last year, state biologists set one-inch iron pipes one inch apart at the mouth of Porter Creek. The salmon, driven by their spawning urge, smashed through anyway.

## Adopts resoluton

NEW YORK AP — The Association for Voluntary Sterilization announced at a recent meeting it had adopted a resolution urging that American parents "adopt as a social and family ideal the principle of the two-child family."