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## FBI Agent Accuses Maggs In Scales Trial

### New Budget Provides Room Improvements

Reporter Asks Fate Of \$150 Raise In Fee

By BOB YOUNG  
CHRONICLE DESK EDITOR

When questioned regarding the fate of the extra \$150 which each student will be paying during the coming academic year, Mr. G. C. Henriksen, Assistant Comptroller of the University, stated that the currently incomplete budget allows no specific uses.

Although no definite plans are under way, the \$100 increase in tuition will be used in general to improve the present instruction facilities. Henriksen pointed out that there were various possibilities in this realm, including such items as additional personnel and salary increases. He also indicated a possibility of larger stipends for student organizations such as athletics, publications and student union.

Also in the early stages are plans for housing improvements as a result of the \$50 increase in room rents. The hike in fees is aimed at improved and more livable dormitory space for West Campus residents.

With regard to housing renovations, Henriksen stated that improvements are definitely in the near future, with some of the work to be started this summer. He pointed out that over a period of several years the University hopes to renovate completely most of the dormitories, but that it will be a gradual process.

Tentative plans for the section-by-section program contain replacing of some of the much-worn pine floors with tile, refinishing and repairing of present furniture and purchase of enough additional dressers to bring the total to the number needed.

### Dorm Thefts Mount, According to Bowers

For the past several weeks, a number of thefts have been taking place in the undergraduate and graduate dormitories on campus, according to H. F. Bowers, Manager of Operations.

On two occasions, a strange person was seen in the building before or after the thefts occurred. The individual who was seen in the dormitories was described as a man approximately 6' to 6'4" tall, rather stout, weighing between 240 and 280 pounds, with short blondish hair. His dress at the time was khaki trousers and a white tee-shirt.

It is thought that this individual checks through the bathrooms to see who is in the bath and then checks the halls to see which doors are open or unlocked; then he hurriedly goes in and makes his haul.

If such an individual of this description is seen in the dormitories, the occupants should send for a campus policeman and inform him of the area where last seen, and if possible, have someone follow the individual until the policeman arrives.



DICK MOLL

### MOLL'S SONGS SPARK REHEARSALS AS HOOF 'N' HORN POLISHES SHOW

By DRU ROGERS

Anyone lucky enough to gain entrance to a Hoof 'n' Horn rehearsal these days is soon struck by the many colorful musical sequences.

The person mainly responsible for some of these numbers is songwriter Dick Moll whose nine songs, which include the theme-song "Laughing With You," spark and enliven their production.

His novelty songs include "Baby Blues," "Adam and Eve," "Gimme A Man," "Backstage King and Queen," "Curtain Time," and "Tender Bartender" which he as the bartender sings in the uproarious bar-room scene.

Frank Freeman has written two songs for the production: "Mend Your Broken Heart," a song of lament which has a guitar accompaniment, and "Love, Love, Love" which is sung by Bill Bramberg. Freeman has written in past years for Hoof 'n' Horn musicals.

Ballad specialist, Bill Jennette has written the love ballad "Portrait in My Heart" which Helen Ann Ruddle sings. Making her first try at lyric writing for Hoof 'n' Horn, Lynn Williams has supplied the lyrics for two songs — "Portrait in My Heart" and the rhythmic calypso number "It's the Good I'll Remember, Not the Bad."

With the experience of four other Hoof 'n' Horn shows behind him, Chuck McClellan will both direct the pit orchestra during the actual performances and serve as musical director, integrating the stage action with the music.

Arranging the music for the show is Dick Trevarthen's job. Trevarthen, who incidentally arranges for both the Duke Marching Band and the Concert Band, has been working on this end of production for three years.

### Hoyt Price Keynotes Seminar On Viet Nam

Just back from a two-year assignment with the American embassy in Saigon, Hoyt Price told members of an economics and political science seminar that the current Saigon disturbances in south Viet Nam are not Communist-inspired. He states that they are, rather, the result of the ambitions and jealousies of internal political-religious sects.

He said that there are no overt Communist activities in the area under the nationalist government of Ngo Dinh Diem.

The native disturbances, Price said, are aiding the goal of the Communist Viet Minh of the north, to keep the southern part of the country disrupted until the 1956 elections to re-unify the country.

Were this accomplished, the northern Communists would perhaps gain an advantage in the important balloting to determine whether Viet Nam will be placed under Communist or independent rulers.

The strongest barrier to holding south Viet Nam in the free world, Price reported, is the continued political turmoil in that country.

### Trial Issue

This is the second trial issue of Paul Tuerff and Judy Kasler, candidates for editor and coed editor respectively.

### Law Professor Declares His Innocence; Asserts 'Sun' Headline Misleading

FBI undercover agent Ralph C. Clontz last week accused Duke Professor Douglas B. Maggs of offering legal assistance to Communist Junius Scales.

Scales is on trial this week on Smith Act charges. Clontz, a Duke Law School graduate who joined the Communist Party as an FBI counterspy, mentioned Maggs' name on two successive days while on the stand in Greensboro.

Before publishing the first report of the accusation made by Clontz, the Durham HERALD secured a denial from Maggs that he had never offered to defend confessed Communist Scales.

On Thursday afternoon, April 14, the Durham SUN carried Clontz's accusation in the lead story. The headline read "Maggs Offered Aid."

The following afternoon the SUN carried a denial from Maggs. The SUN misplaced seven lines of the statement made by the Law School professor. Below is a corrected statement of Maggs' denial and his criticism of the SUN.

"The Durham SUN, in its issue of April 14, gave to the principal story on its first page the following headline: 'Red Cell Here in 1949 — Clontz To Give Names to Court — Also To Go Into Activities at Duke; Maggs Offered Aid.' In its reference to me the SUN impliedly made a false, defamatory accusation against me.

"I have never offered aid to a 'red cell.' I do not know and have never known or had any reason to suspect that there was a 'red cell' at Duke or in Durham.

"The story published under this misleading headline reports that at the Federal Court prosecution of Junius Scales under the Smith Act, Ralph C. Clontz, who testified that he joined the Communist Party as an FBI counterspy, said that he 'contacted' me at Scales' request and that I 'sent word back to Scales that (1) either would defend Scales at any future time or would help prepare his defense.'

"This part of the testimony of Clontz is not true. I have never met Scales, never received a message from him, never sent him a message, never agreed to defend him or to aid in his defense. If the SUN had taken the trouble to ask me whether this part of Clontz's testimony was true, it could have published my denial along with its report of that testimony.

"The only explanation I can conceive for Clontz's mistake is this: Clontz, a student in the Duke Law School, took the course in Constitutional Law under me. The Constitution guarantees to everyone the right to be represented by counsel. If Clontz asked me, I undoubtedly told him — as I have told many students — that just as one accused of murder is entitled to counsel, so is one accused of membership in the Communist Party. Members of the bar are morally obligated to accept employment as counsel for one accused of crime, however serious that crime may be; if an accused cannot secure counsel, the Federal Court is required (Continued on Page 4)



DOUGLAS B. MAGGS

### Men Will Cast Votes Wednesday From 9-5

West To Elect Top Men For Next Year

Today is the big day for all hopeful politics. Voting will be in the Old Union Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., announced Bill Black, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Campus Party candidates are: senior class: Carl Bentz, president; Bill Harrison, vice-president; Dick Reece, secretary; Bob Leak, treasurer; Bobby Green, athletic representative. Junior class: Mickey Smiley, president; Mike Jackson, vice-president; Belton Joyner, secretary; Bill Fore, treasurer; Fred Beasley, athletic representative. Sophomore class: Gary Verhey, president; Dave Quattlebaum, vice-president; Dave Pearl, treasurer; Bob Keifer, secretary; Hayes Clement, athletic representative. Radio Council: Buddy Beacham Board: Bob Young, John Pearson, Bill Graham, Buck Talman.

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## Counterspy Clontz

The testimony of former FBI counterspy Ralph C. Clontz (see story page one) is not entirely consistent, nor does it square with the facts. When accusing Professor Douglas B. Maggs of offering legal assistance to Communist Junius Scales, Clontz stated that he visited the professor's office in December, 1949, and told him that he was an insurance salesman in Chapel Hill. Now it happens that Clontz graduated in June, 1950, and was therefore still a student at the Law School at the time of his reported visit. Although report has it that Clontz did sell insurance while he was a student, his testimony is somewhat misleading.

In Clontz's first accusation against Maggs, the SUN reports that "according to Clontz, Maggs sent back word to Scales." In the testimony a day later, however, Clontz admitted that Maggs did not send back any message; rather, Clontz "took it for granted" that Maggs expected him to relay the message to Scales. Clontz, necessarily leading a double life as a counterspy, must have been confused in his testimony. A sometime Communist must on occasion lie and on occasion tell the truth; it is not difficult for us to understand Clontz's confusion.

The issue that strikes our tender spot, however, is Scales' statement that Maggs held a "liberal view" toward Communists. The testimony recorded in the trial at Greensboro implies that although the professor is not a member of the Communist Party, he is the next thing to it. All indications point out that his "liberal view" is nothing more than a belief in due process of law.

Two years ago Clontz's accusation may have damaged the reputation of Professor Maggs. But with the eclipse of the snarling Senator from Wisconsin, there has been a subsidence of the security-risk fever. The hysteria is over, the appeal of the super-patriots is waning, and intolerance is no longer considered a red-blooded American virtue. In Durham, for example, Clontz's testimony has been met, we feel, with healthy indifference. At the time of this writing the issue has not been mentioned in the editorial columns of the HERALD-SUN Papers. We welcome the return to democracy. — PT.

## To Greener Pastures

We miss the friendly band of dogs that used to sunbathe on the main quadrangle. It seems that the campus policemen have shot them. A campus just isn't a campus without a motly mutt or two.—JK.



BRYANT ALDRIDGE

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CAMPUS PARTY POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

## Gay Words

### West In Naught Looks Naughty!

By GAY WEEKS

I was bounding across an obsoleted quad on West Campus the other day, feeling particularly gay (but don't you try it) — I had just discovered how to decipher Neki-Hoki talk — when I stopped short. Furthermore, I gasped. I very seldom gasp. Once in a while I may wheeze.

There, sprawled gracefully on the grass in battalion formation were half-a-fraternity's worth of males, and collectively they had on approximately the amount Monroe wears in the shower. Maybe the total material would have been enough for a bath-towel. As I said, I gasped. But then, being a female of decision, I decided that after all it was the other way through this quad and who was I to waste time?

This well-oiled mass of men set me thinking. We females think nothing of sunbathing. It's one of the rights we inherited from Eve and her cute little fig-leaf Bikini. But men's brows are supposed to be wet with honest sweat instead of brown from lying down.

I scooted onward, pretending to hide my bugging eyes behind my widespread fingers.

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## -Letter-

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

In front of the Duke Chapel there is a small plaque bearing the aims of Duke University. The brass is badly in need of polishing, but the words can still be read: "... to assert a faith in the eternal union of knowledge and religion set forth in the teachings and character of Jesus Christ ... to promote a sincere spirit of tolerance ..."

In his letter to the editor concerning the treatment of a University of Michigan Negro baseball player, Name Withheld called the incident "disgusting and disgraceful." To these adjectives I must add surprising and disappointing.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for the Duke University maintenance department to send a man over to polish that brass plaque in front of the chapel, so that it might be more clearly read, and so that the university might be reminded of its obligation to "promote a sincere spirit of tolerance" instead of making

hypocrisy of those aims which it displays.

ELBERT W. SMITH, JR.

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
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## THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life called the student council. First of all, what is the student council? The answer is simple: the student council is a council of students.

Next, what does the student council do? Again the answer is simple: it meets.

Next, what goes on at the meetings? This question is rather more complicated than the others. Perhaps it can best be answered by reproducing here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Student Union Building. Call to order 9:51 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached in absentia.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Gladys Algae, junior representative, to allow attendance in pajamas and robes at first hour classes. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Elwood Feldspar, athletics representative, to conduct French Conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct German Conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Harriet Critter, ag campus representative, to allow faculty members above the rank of assistant professor to perform marriages. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding crossly.

Refreshments served. Coffee, cake, Philip Morris Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

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Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 9:58.

Respectfully submitted,

Zelda Pope-Toledo, Secretary

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# BENCH JOCKEY

By JACK HEDIGER

The large crowd at the recent Duke-Virginia lacrosse game was a gratifying spectacle. Perhaps the increase in attendance over previous games was due to the fact that the stickmen were competing only against the freshman track meet for an audience on this particular afternoon. The baseball, track, tennis and golf teams were all idle for the day. But it could be a sign that lacrosse and other minor sports are finally beginning to get across to the spectators. The Duke crowds in the past have been discouraging, particularly at minor sporting events.

There are still many students at Duke who have yet to see a soccer game, a wrestling match or a track meet, limiting their spectator activities to football games, big basketball games and on occasion, a baseball game.

However, the blame cannot wholly be placed on the seemingly lackadaisical attitude of the students. Neither can it be placed on poor showings by teams competing in the minor sports. Duke perennially fields outstanding teams in these sports and with increased support could conceivably do much better.

Among the reasons that could be advanced for the obvious lack of interest is the unfamiliarity of students with these sports. But this certainly does not justify non-attendance. A casual look some afternoon would be needed to develop enough curiosity to

warrant further investigation.

The lack of good seating accommodations is another important consideration, especially in relation to lacrosse, soccer, tennis and swimming, where there is a definite need for more bleachers.

Lack of adequate publicity of forthcoming sports events is another difficulty. The establishment of a schedule box in the CHRONICLE could keep the record straight in this regard.

Schedule conflicts also account for poor attendance. As many as four events have been held in one day at Duke. However, many considerations are involved in preparation of the schedules, and sometimes multiple-event days cannot be avoided.

It appears that a concentrated effort by both the administration and the student body is needed to correct this deficiency.

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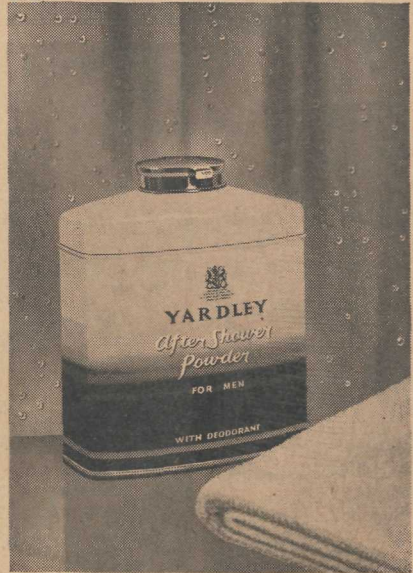
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## -MAGGS-

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by the Constitution to appoint counsel for him.

"I hope that in the future, the Durham SUN, when it publishes a statement which its readers may think defamatory of someone, will (1) get in touch with that person and print his views about the correctness of the statement, and (2) take care that the story is not given headlines which imply defamatory facts for which the story affords no basis."

Saturday morning, April 16, the HERALD published another accusation by Clontz that Maggs offered legal assistance to Scales, and Maggs maintained again that this was not so.

When approached by the CHRONICLE, Professor Maggs said, "I do not wish to make any further statement."

In view of the conflicting accusation and denial, David Rein, Scales' attorney, indicated that he might summon Maggs to the stand.

## Scholarship Forms Available Now

The Campus Chest Scholarship Committee has announced that application blanks and other necessary forms may be obtained now at the Campus Chest Scholarship headquarters, 217 Administration Building.

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