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James Hagerty Talks On Modern GOP-ism After Spring Holiday

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's voice to the public, will address the University community Thursday, April 4, as the Student Union's fourth public lecturer.

Hagerty will speak on the President's "Modern Republicanism" in a talk that will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Appointed to his present position in 1953, Hagerty has had a long career as a newspaper reporter and press secretary for public officials.

Hired by the New York Times in 1934, he eventually became the paper's legislative correspondent in Albany, New York's then governor Thomas Dewey became acquainted with Hagerty and made him his own press secretary in 1943.

Hagerty worked for Dewey until June of 1952 when he joined the Eisenhower political forces. After the general's Republican presidential nomination in Chicago, Hagerty became Eisenhower's campaign press secretary.

Hagerty was born in Plattsburgh, New York, in 1909. After attending Blair Academy in Blairstown, New Jersey, he graduated from Columbia in 1934.

Hagerty's address will complete the first half of the public lectures being sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union. So far this semester the committee has brought historian Bruce Catton, Austrian ambassador to the U. S., Karl Gruber, and administrator Harold Stassen.

Joe College Theme Is "Storybook Land"

The theme "Storybook Land" will set the mood for this spring's gala Joe College weekend.

"The theme should offer a wide variety for choice in the parade," commented Bob Stuart, chairman of the event. "It has been decided by the committee that the size of the floats shall not be limited. It will be up to the individual fraternities and sororities in using their own discretion," Stuart added.

The chairmen for the committees include Pete Fischer, in charge of arrangements and coordinating all the activities of the different chairmen with the Steering Committee, and Bob Beane, in charge of the parade. Howard Eldredge heads the committee arranging for the box lunches. Sally Hodges is in charge of the exchange dinner, and Bernie Goldstein is responsible for publicity.

Non-Payment of Dues

Bill Smith, chairman of the Elections Board, has announced that, under the new election laws, any student ineligible to vote because of non-payment of dues must pay MSGA dues before spring holidays to rectify the situation in time for this year's elections.

The general election this spring will be held April 16.

Union Party Fills Slate Of Candidates

Completing its slate of candidates for the rapidly approaching election, the Union Party Sunday night nominated Bob Grant and Will Redmond to head next year's junior and

sophomore classes respectively. Grant won the nomination after a five-ballot struggle with Claude Jack, who was subsequently named athletic representative for the junior class.

Jim Poole triumphed over Jack Smith and Jack for the vice-presidential nomination. Smith was then nominated as secretary by acclamation. Bill Brooks was selected on the first ballot to be the nominee for treasurer.

Redmond was chosen by acclamation to head the rising sophomore end of the Union ticket. Bill King was nominated as vice president after a three-ballot fight. Stuart Greenspon won the bid for secretary on the second ballot with John Strange being nominated as treasurer after four ballots. Bob Grinnell was nominated as athletic representative on the first ballot.

The candidates for the Publications Board, Craig Choate, Steve Hammer, Willie Harstine, and Skip Livingston, were nominated by acclamation. The Union Party will nominate for the Radio Council two of its members to be selected by the party's nominating committee.

Mike Roberts was elected as party chairman for next year and current chairman Pete Severson was awarded a vote of confidence for "the excellent job that he has done."

Pat Patton, the Union nominee for MSGA president, urged the party on, asserting, "We are one group, we will work together as a group. This is our party, this is our slate, this is our campaign!"

Honor Student Claire Marcom Wins Fulbright

Claire Marcom, Chairman of Student Forum and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has received a 450,000-franc Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Aix-Marseille in France.

Although Miss Marcom is a history major, she plans to study French Literature. She will attend a review session in French in Paris at the Alliance Française from October 2 to October 24.

Miss Marcom applied for her scholarship last fall. After being interviewed by the Fulbright Committee at Duke, her application was sent to the International Institute of Education in New York. Her application was chosen to be the winner by the State Department which then contacted Duke.

The purpose of Fulbright Scholarships is to give students an insight into the life and problems of other nations, thus promoting better international relations.

Miss Marcom will be graduated from Duke this June. Her scholarship, beginning in October, will extend for nine months.



Photo by Jerry Norman

Dot Felson, the University's May Queen for 1957, is shown being crowned by Dean Robert Cox at the Coed Ball. Miss Felson will represent the University at the annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N. C.

A Phi Beta Kappa English major, Miss Felson is also a cheerleader, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, and a member of Phi Kappa Delta leadership honorary. Among many other honors is listing in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Sororities Elect Kraus To Lead Pan-Hel Council

Sorority members assembled in the Woman's College Auditorium Thursday evening, March 14, listened to speeches, and elected Sally Kraus to the presidency of Pan-Hellenic Council.

Other officers chosen were Marie Laliberte, vice president; Anne Kennerly, secretary; and Jean Gerard, treasurer.

Succeeding Phebe Anderson

as president, Miss Kraus is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and has been senior Pan-Hellenic delegate this year. She has also worked for Pep Board and the Chanticleer.

Concerning next year's program, Miss Kraus stated, "A well-defined Pan-Hellenic policy, and one which will allow a period of normal relations in the fall will enable both sorority women and freshmen to make the wisest decision in February. It will also bring individual sororities closer together and will strengthen the whole sorority system on East Campus."

As a result of spring sorority elections, the following women have been chosen sorority presidents. Polly Allen, Alpha Chi

WPTF Records Highlights From Engineering Show For Broadcast On NBC's "Monitor"

By MALCOLM CHURCH
Capturing the highlights from the Engineers Show, recording technicians from radio station WPTF taped separate interviews

with four engineers to be reproduced over NBC's weekend show, Monitor. The show last weekend was attended by some 7,500 visitors.

Scheduled to be broadcast in the near future, the tapes have caught the action of the model jet engine, the extra-sensory perception device, the analogue computer, and the model railroad. Each of the four-minute tapes is accompanied by a running commentary, presented by one of the future engineers.

Following an introduction to the Show by Paul Risher, the recording crew taped the jet engine as it streaked down the 220 foot track in three seconds, hitting a top speed of 130 miles per hour. Joe Little provided the commentary.

The commentary on the ESP tester was presented by Jack Vilas while Jim Vaughan was interviewed concerning the operation of the analogue computer. Pride of the Civil Engineering Department's exhibitions, the model railroad was described by Don David.

The ESP tester, fitted with a revolving white card placed before a small window, was attached to a computer which counted the number of times a person correctly guessed the point at which the card appeared before the window and the number of guesses the individual took. Dividing the former by the latter, the relative ESP power could be determined.

Engineering Success



SALLY KRAUS

Omega; Henrietta Reed, Alpha Delta Pi; Charlene Nachman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mary Milus, Alpha Phi; Missy Boaz, Delta Delta Delta; Kathy Ronson, Delta Gamma; Judy McFaddin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betsy Huggin, Kappa Delta; Ginny Partlow, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Weaver, Phi Mu; Susie McIntyre, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Gunn, Sigma Kappa; and Holly Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha.

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End Or Means

The fat's in the political fire now and everybody's chewing the fat about it. The two candidates are in the spotlight and their every action will be scrutinized for the next month, after which they will probably be forgotten in the excitement of Joe College and spring romances.

The president of MSGA can be a very important job and no matter who wins, it is important that the candidates do a good job of representing the desires of the students. While the student political parties seem to us an unsatisfactory way of deciding leadership, no adequate alternative suggests itself at present. With this situation, it is necessary that the candidates conduct their campaigns along the traditional political lines.

No matter what tradition dictates, it is very easy for the men who are running for office to lose their perspective and to lose sight of the end in preoccupation with the means. Becoming involved in trivial suspicions is a self-defeating pastime and if the campus is to be served, it must be the interests of the campus rather than those of the individual candidate which demand the energies of potential office-holders.

A great deal of physical and emotional energy will be wasted and the goal of service will be lost if the candidates lose their perspective in the smoke-filled rat race which will follow last week's nominations. We sincerely hope that the men who have placed themselves in the public eye will remember where they are going and why.

And A Good Time

All the cries of apathy hovering around Gothic projects and personalities fled with the arrival of the colossal, spinetingling, three-ring Engineering Show last week-end.

It wasn't just the fun-loving cries of the Durham kiddies or the roar of the red-hot jet that did it, either—it was the spirit (ah, that word) of everything in general: of the way it was presented and the way it was received.

The praises of group cooperation and coordination have been sung often, but when the result is both educational and interesting they deserve to be sung again. For twenty-five years the student-planned and produced show has been narrowing the gap between Duke and Durham, East and West, sector and sector.

Saturday night the Engineering Building and vicinity were filled with gran'ma's an' gran'pa's, hand-holding couples, wide-eyed little boys, women dressed to kill, men from Monitor, and even East Campus femmes ventured through the woods alone.

And it didn't pretend to be ivy league or sophisticated... just fun and educational.

New Guests

Now that Hungarian refugees will definitely be enjoying Duke-style southern hospitality, we thought the hosts might like to know a little about their guests. Several of these Hungarian students have written short autobiographies for placement offices. These statements show the real strife that has forced these people to leave their homeland and the hopes and appreciation they have in America.

An engineering student who commanded a National Guard division of students was imprisoned in "a cold cellar for two days." "This was my heart's desire since my childhood. To learn here and to live in freedom. I should like to find a new homeland here and to promote development as an educated man. . . I should like . . . to return to Hungary when Communism is at last abolished."

In thanking the United States for the rescue from tyranny, another Hungarian boy says "Nobody can build his or her future life on what he or she did or did not do in Hungary. We have shown and still can show how much we are worth."

These students are peasants and aristocrats, all of whom suffered losses in their homes. They have not given up and they continue to fight for their rights as humans. The simplest and most touching statement sums up what all these students seem to feel about their new lives: "I should like to continue my studies here and I'll do my best to become a good citizen of America."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Morality Triumphs

By DICK WASSERMAN

The Scene: the steps in the lobby of the West Campus Library. . . a coed is standing on the steps. A boy appears.

Hi. . . my name is Jack, how would you like to go to the Dope Shop and have a Coke with me?

What? I don't even know you! If you mean know in the Biblical sense—they got married and then he knew his wife"—then you don't know me. But you know my name—what's yours?

But we haven't been properly introduced. What would my girlfriends say? I mean about my going with you without being properly introduced?

The hell with your girlfriends. I'm not asking them to have a Coke with me — I'm asking you. All I want to do is to have a drink and maybe ask you for a date. You know, the usual thing . . . (sarcastically) Imagine! Every minute all over America, thousands of people who don't know each other have Coke dates together . . . males and females risking the Mann Act simply to have a Coke . . . and none of them have been properly introduced.

Look here—where I come from, boys don't ask girls to have drinks with them without being properly introduced. It's . . . it's wrong, that's all.

Look, I don't want to marry you—all I want to do is walk

with you to the Dope Shop. What could possibly happen to you? Perhaps you'd rather see my driver's license first. . . or perhaps a letter of recommendation. . . ah yes, that's it—you wait here while I run upstairs and get a letter of recommendation from the librarian. . . she'll attest to my strength of moral character.

Wait a minute. Let's look at this thing sensibly. You spend a lot of time combing your hair, anointing yourself with a sexy smell, and getting just the right shade of lipstick, right? You wear sweaters and skirts designed to sort of . . . how shall we say it . . . bring out your better points, correct? In other words, you spend a lot of time every day combing, tugging, pulling, smoothing and pinching yourself into the proper shape, odor and color — all to attract men.

You don't have to get sarcastic—I'm leaving.

And after you do attract one, you turn him down cold. What kind of an attitude is this? You're like the old maid who looks under the bed every night in the vain hope that someday there'll be somebody there. Do you want to be put up on a pedestal where men can look but not touch? You're great at being a Southern Belle, but how about trying to be a woman, too? Hey wait. . . oh the hell with it. . .

Library Features Print Display

Running through the end of this week, the Woman's College Library is featuring an exhibition of prints in the Library Gallery.

This exhibition displays the

works of 53 different artists representing eight nations. March 29 will be the last day for this exhibition which is being sponsored by the Department of Aesthetics & Art and Music.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

And the Deans spake these words, saying:

I am the Administration, thy Ruler, which here brought thee out of the land of High School into the House of Bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.

Thou shalt not make unto thee any burnt effigies nor deride them: for I, the Administration, thy Ruler, am a wrathful Ruler.

Thou shalt not take the name of the Administration, thy Ruler, in vain.

Remember Deans' Row, to keep it holy.

Honor thy Administration and thy Faculty.

Thou shalt not over-cut and shalt have a C-average.

Thou shalt not drink on campus nor have any thy person in the room any receptacle of alcoholic beverages.

Thou shalt not play quad ball. Thou shalt not possess any cooking and refrigeration equipment in thy room.

Thou shalt not bring any members of the opposite sex into thy room, nor have any pornographic pictures on the walls of thy room.

So spake the Deans; how speak the student? Name Withheld and Roommate

Editor, the Chronicle;

If (as it is rumored) it becomes necessary to reduce the number of student cars to insure adequate parking facilities, we, the undersigned, believe that the students themselves should decide the method by which this reduction should take place. It is our suggestion that the MSGA and the administration should submit to the student body in the form of a referendum four or five workable plans.

Edward M. Thomas

Alan Silber

Leon R. Young

Dean Brandis Lectures

Henry P. Brandis, dean of the University of North Carolina law school, will speak on "The Aims and Importance of United World Federalist" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

He is a member of the National Executive Board of World Federalists, and he has been North Carolina chairman of the national organization for many years.

Thursday night's meeting is designed for those interested in the World Federalist movement. Plans are being made for a chapter at Duke.

TOWER TALK

Jackson's really clamping down on this parking problem. This weekend, a jaunty airplane was parked on the main quadrangle. Although it was obviously a visitor, it was taking up four parking places. Never a man to be stopped by unique situations, Jackson had calmly left a parking ticket on the windshield of this vehicle. You just can't beat City Hall.

As the politicians got warmed up, one of the parties was treated to a real jewel of political wisdom from a veteran campaigner. He stood up, stroked his august chin, and said, "Men, remember that the main function of a political party is to win!"

SWM

Campus Chest Fund Records Temporary Total Of \$2,239.72

Although the final total has not been tallied, the 1957 Campus Chest Fund has reported a temporary total of \$2,239.72 in the bank now.

Bill Cozart, treasurer of the Fund, stated that there are still some checks that have not come in, and there are some fraternities that are still outstanding.

"My hopes are," he stated, "that when the checks are all in and everybody has paid up, that this years fund will be the biggest yet. We still have about \$300 to go to beat the present record of about \$2500, but Dick Jacones and I have high hopes of breaking that record."

CORRECTIONS

In the March 8 issue of the Chronicle some errors were made in printing the text of the penal code passed two weeks ago by MSGA.

These errors are as follows: Section 3, should read: Willful and malicious damage of University property or the property of students.

Section 3, clauses D and F should be eliminated.

Section 6 should read as follows: In accordance with Title 9, Chapter 4, Section 7 of the Men's Student Government Statutes it is hereby recognized that the Attorney General of the Association may act as prosecutor in cases arising from the infractions of the above regulations.

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The Chronicle editor-in-chief,

Senator Currie To Give Speech To Faculty Club

Senator Claude Currie of Durham, veteran member of the North Carolina General Assembly, will be the principal speaker at the March meeting of the Faculty Club tonight at 8 in the University House.

The topic of the Senator's speech will be "How the General Assembly of North Carolina Goes About Its Job."

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WHO WENT TO THE PROM

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"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos."

"Who?" said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"Werther Sigafoos," said Werther Sigafoos. "I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweatshirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" she said. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"That's months away, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"



"I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweatshirt."

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athlete and BMOG, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, driver of a 2.9 litre Bugatti, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which, even without his other achievements, would by itself stamp him as a man of discrimination, as the possessor of a pleasure-oriented palate, as one who smoked for the pure joy of it, who had sought and found a cigarette brimming over with zest and zip and hearty good fellowship - Philip Morris!

Well sir, Anna Livia waited for Stewart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Kinsolving, a nondescript girl with pavement colored hair and a briefcase.

Anna Livia sobbed for a spell and then, not wishing to miss the most gala event of the Junior year, she phoned Werther Sigafoos.

"My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I'll accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and immediately phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto-wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy too. They are still juniors and have not missed a Prom in six years.

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All's well that ends well, say the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week through the school year. And, speaking of things that end well—and begin well too—try today's zesty new Philip Morris!

A Campus-to-Career Case History



After securing field data, Mac McLeran lays out plans for new and additional telephone services.

Figuring on the future

Thurston B. McLeran, called Mac by his friends, is an engineer with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Decatur, Georgia.

Much of his work is concerned with the future—planning for telephone service to meet predicted demands a year, or five years ahead.

"My biggest job to date," Mac says, "has been engineering additional communications facilities for an airbase and adjoining aircraft factory in our district. This means making field studies of the customer's requirements and planning how new telephone facilities can best meet them. Then I translate this in-

formation into working plans for our construction and installation people. It's a big job, and gives me a lot of responsibility. It's challenging work, too, for an engineer."

Figuring on his own future concerns Mac also. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1952, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He went with the telephone company because of the advancement opportunities it offered. Today, Mac is married and has one child. He looks forward to an interesting career in a growing business where individuals can advance as far as their abilities will take them.

There are many rewarding career opportunities in all Bell Telephone Companies, and at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about Bell System Companies.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Liggett & Myers To Bring Top Stars To West Gym

Featuring some of the country's top entertainers, the ninth annual Liggett and Myers Show will be staged tomorrow for Duke students and faculty, the Durham Merchants Association and Liggett and Myers employees at 3 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Those who remember past performances of the show agree that it is one of the entertainment highlights of the year.

Men students have access through MSGA to 1,000 tickets for the afternoon performance and 400 for the 9:15 evening performance, while WSGA will distribute 800 tickets for the afternoon performance and 100 for the evening one.

Men students may pick up tickets by presenting their athletic books at the MSGA office between 3 and 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The line-up of stars will be headlined by Edgar Bergen, star of L&M's TV comedy-quiz show **DO YOU TRUST YOUR WIFE?** and spokesman for the famous Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Effie Klinker. This will be his second performance on the show.

The array of talent also includes Ben Alexander, Sammy

Kaye, the Four Aces, Eydie Gorme, Sonny James, Frank Fontaine, Bud and Cece Robinson, and Jim Thornton.

Ben Alexander is widely known for his consistently effective portrayal of Officer Frank Smith on Chesterfield's **DRAGNET** program and is a popular TV and motion picture actor.

Directing one of the country's leading musical aggregations, Sammy Kaye will introduce to Durhamites his famous radio and TV orchestra, including the Kadets and the Kaye Choir.

Appearing for their first "live" performance here will be the Four Aces, versatile male quartet who have broken all kinds of sales records for Decca Records; songstress Eydie Gorme, now appearing on the Steve Allen Show and currently starting with Jerry Lewis at the Palace Theater in New York; Sonny James, now Capital recording star with his number one song "Young Love"; comedian Frank Fontaine with his "John L. C. Sivoney" and other character impersonations; and the Bud and Cece Robinson dance team.

Also scheduled to appear with these national stars is Jim Thornton and His Country Stylers.



Some of the nation's top entertainers will highlight the ninth annual Liggett and Myers Show at the Indoor Stadium March 21. Among those who will appear are: (from left to right) The Four Aces, Decca recording artists; Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd; Ben Alexander, co-star with Jack Webb in "Dragnet"; Sonny James, popular young hill-billy song stylist; Sammy Kaye and his orchestra; Bud and Cece Robinson; comedian Frank Fontaine; and singer Eydie Gorme, currently co-starring with Jerry Lewis at the Palace Theater in New York. Performances will be given at 3 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

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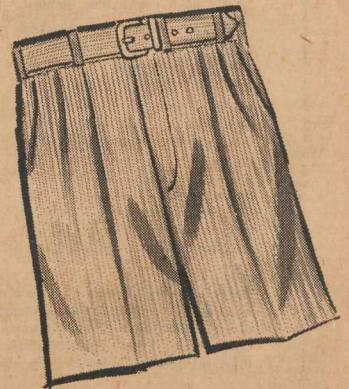
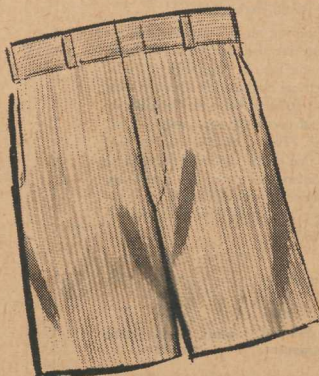
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Center: Puritan "College Short." Cotton cord, ivy league walk-shorts. Light blue, grey and olive green. Sizes 30-385.00

Right: Puritan "Cord Short." Pleated cotton cord walk-shorts with matching belt. Light blue, sizes 32-425.00

Not illustrated: "Ivy Short." Ivy league walk-shorts of khaki or black cotton twill, sizes 28-384.00



Present Trend Of 'Mean' Jokes On Campus Cause Of Concern

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

I take it you're going to the theater tonight, Mr. Lincoln?

And there you have an example of the "morbidly, sadism, and death," which, "have become increasingly predominant elements in current campus banter." This is not an indictment, we rather like the "Lil, have another drink," type joke.

A writer for the Johns Hopkins News-Letter recently undertook to find a reason for this trend in campus humor, a trend which is as evident at Duke as on any other college campus.

Citing examples, the author wrote, "A typical bull-session among several obviously collegiate students was overheard recently, where the traditional sex-oriented collegiate humor had been replaced by a prevalent macabre theme. One of the participants related this anecdote.

"After returning home from a day's work, a tired father discovers his nine-year old son jumping frantically up and down on his seven year old daughter. Shocked, the father stands speechlessly while his son stamps on his daughter's face, bangs her head against the floor, and is just starting to pull off her eyelashes when the father regains his voice. "Billy!" he shouts, "What are you doing to your poor little sister?"

"Noticing his father for the first time, the child looks up and replies beautifully, "It's O.K., Pop, she's dead."

Then there's the one about the little boy who asks his neighbor, "May Johnny come out and play?" She replies, "How many times must I tell you Johnny's a leper."

Cartoons, the author says, have also this trend to the morbid. (See the Peer and Charles Adams.)

In an attempt to find a concrete explanation for the fact that these jokes and cartoons are considered funny, the News-Letter sought out Dr. G. Willson Shaffer, Dean of the Home-wood Schools and chief psychologist at the Sheppard-Pratt Institute in Baltimore.

Dr. Shaffer explained that he did not feel the present emphasis on morbidity was anything to be concerned about. "I seem to remember something like this, which was popular a few years ago," he pointed out. ("What's that in the road, a head?, or, What are we having for supper? Mother?") The humor in these, he said, depends upon double meaning.

Both the cartoon and the gruesome anecdote "rely on incongruity, that is, an unexpected

twist to a normal situation, as one of the bases of their appeal," he pointed out. But there is more involved in the anecdote.

For one thing, people often laugh at an enhancement of their own superiority. So many of the humorous situations present someone in an inferior position." For this reason, he explained, comedians make themselves funny by looking ridiculous and different from the audience.

Accordingly the teller is given a feeling of superiority by telling an anecdote involving stammers, drunks, the mentally ill or different language groups.

"When a dignified woman enters a crowded room elegantly and then steps on the cat's tail, you laugh; you don't have any immediate sympathy for either the lady or the cat."

Charlie Chapman "was pre-

sented as being physically deformed, mentally defective, financially inept, and morally depraved. It was impossible to surpass him. Every-one felt superior."

However, Dr. Shaffer pointed out, "It's a sign of cultural advancement that direct hostility is no longer considered funny. Macabre situations must be in the realm of fantasy before they are acceptable as humor. It is in this category that the morbid anecdotes probably fall."

In closing Dr. Shaffer "stated that the nature of these short anecdotes is cyclical. Today's morbidity will be replaced by another brand of humor tomorrow."

This should soothe the consciences of those whose friends call them sadists, etc., for laughing at cruelty jokes and the pratfalls of others.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Warren H. Cole, well-known University of Illinois surgeon, will speak Wednesday night, March 20, in the Hospital Amphitheatre.

Immediate past president of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Cole will lecture on "Surgical Problems in the Treatment of Cancer." He will appear under the auspices of the Professional Education Committee of the Durham County Unit, American Cancer Society.

Dr. Cole currently is directing a program aimed at reducing the recurrence of cancer after its apparent total removal by surgery.

The Junior Class Talent Show, originally scheduled for this Friday night, has been postponed indefinitely.

The talent show, sponsored by the junior class, has run into difficulty and will be put off until at least after the Spring vacation.

Continuing the series of Lenten Vesper Services on "Reaction

to the Passion," the Rev. Charles N. Foshee will speak on "John" this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Rev. Foshee is the Acting Associate Director of Religious Life here. This Thursday's service will be the third in the series sponsored by the Special Observances Committee of the University Religious Council.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, March 20 — 7-11 p.m.: Quadrangle Pictures: "Diabolique." Page Auditorium.

THURSDAY, March 21 — 2:30 p.m.: Chesterfield-L&M Show. Indoor Stadium. 7:15 p.m.: Bridge Tournament. Green Room, East Duke Building. 9:15 p.m.: Chesterfield-L&M Show. Indoor Stadium.

FRIDAY, March 22 —

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Vaughan Wins First Place In Engineering Writing Competition

The Duke student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has declared Jim Vaughan, Jr. the winner of its engineering writing contest.

The title of Vaughan's winning paper was "An Analog Computer of Educational Purposes." It was based on a senior engineering project.

Vaughan will travel to the district student conference of the AIEE in Jackson, Miss. April 3-5 to enter his paper in competition with winners from 18 other schools in the Southeast. The district winners will compete for national honors in Montreal in June.

Second place went to co-authors William Cherry, Jr. and William Hammond for their paper, "Magnetic Amplifier as a Current Control."

Southern Dialects May Prove Difficult; See Examples Below

By TOM ROBINS

In case some of ya'll happened to read last week's article on Southern Lexicon and the "edification of the Nawtherners," here is "nother" which you might "lack" or enjoy. Some from the "Nawth" might find it difficult to understand, but after sufficient effort and much study, it will probably still be a mystery.

To tell the truth some of the Charlestonians even have their troubles with the "pure" Charlestonsese! At any rate the following are a few "choice" selections from Lord Ashley Cooper's Dictionary of Charlestonsese:

CANE CHEW — aren't you able to, i.e. 'cane chew talk like a good Durhamite?'

CHAIR — a shout of approval, i.e. 'let me hear you chair for dear-ol Duke.'

BARE — a beverage made from malt and hops.

FRUSTRATE — Tops, initial ranking.

COARSE — certainly.

PAY-UPPER — what sells for a nee-y-cal and prints news, etc.

WRETCHED — the long name for 'Dick.'

RAH-CHAIR — where you are at.

HELL — an elevation lower than a mountain.

MARE — 'hizzoner' or the city chief executive.

MINUET — you and I have dined.

SEX — one less than seven, two less than eight, three less than nine, four less than ten!

VERSION — the kind of queen Elizabeth I was.

After that I'll take my 'Raw-chair' and now! If any of you folks have additions to this list, how's 'bout sending them in as other examples. Would be appreciated. See ya'll.

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Sir Ivor has long been recognized as a leading British constitutional lawyer and historian, and his writings are basic to an understanding of the British constitutional system.

From 1942 to 1955 Sir Ivor served as Vice Chancellor of the University of Ceylon, and

during recent years has centered his interests on the emerging nations of South Asia.

The first lecture will discuss "The Movement to Independence in South Asia." On Wednesday and Friday, April 3 and 5 at

4 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building Sir Ivor will speak on "Economic Aspects of South Asia: Dependence on Primary Products and the Dangers of Inflation" and "Nationalism and Neutralism in South Asia," respectively.



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Group To Take Part In Research Program On Problems Of Aging

Duke is one of 17 universities that will participate in a nation-wide effort to improve university instruction and research in problems related to aging.

The program will be financed by a \$203,940 grant made in 1956 to the University of Michigan by the various National Institutes of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The center of the project will be the establishment of a Training Institute in Social Gerontology designed to increase the number of university teachers trained in social problems of aging and to provide materials for instruction and research.

Dr. Edward W. Busse, chairman of the Medical School's psychiatry department, is a member of the Executive Committee for the project, and Dr. Lloyd Saville, associate professor of economics, is a member of the Inter-University Council.

Activities of the Training Institute will include a comparative survey of aging in western culture, preparation of teaching manuals, and a one-month intensive training seminar for college faculty members next August.

Other universities participating in the program are California, Chicago, Connecticut, Cornell, Florida, Harvard, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, State, Pittsburg, Purdue, Syracuse, Washington of St. Louis, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

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Semi-Finals In Intramural Basketball Tonight

Favorite KA Faces Kappa Sig Challenge; Phi Kap Byrdmen Play TEP In Other Contest

Four intramural basketball teams, including defending champion Kappa Alpha, moved into the semi-finals of the Intramural Tournament, with two games scheduled for tonight at 6:30 and 7:30 in the Old Gym.

Kappa Sig, winner of Division III, earned a shot at the KA powerhouse by downing the previously unbeaten Volunteers, 27-21, in the quarter finals Monday night. KA had drawn a second-round bye after stomping House I in its first playoff contest.

Menefee To Grapple In NCAA Tourney

Sam Menefee, runner-up in the ACC Wrestling Meet at 157 pounds, will represent Duke in the NCAA championships at Pittsburgh on March 30.

Menefee, a junior, battled at both 167 and 157 pounds for the Blue Devils this winter. His overall record for the season was 4-2.

"It's tough to stay in shape as long as Sam has," said Coach Carmen Falcone in praising Menefee. "He weights 170 out of season."

TEP UNBEATEN

The other semi-final clash finds the Phi Kappa Sigma Byrdmen colliding with TEP. The Byrdmen, Division II winners, have won 10 straight, including a 33-28 win over Divinity School Monday night. TEP stretched its record to 9-0 Monday with a 35-26 win over Sigma Chi. The TEP five won Division IV.

Sporting a 7-2 record after winning rugged Division I, the KA's have Roy Ford, Ted Royal, and John Buchanan under the boards, with Sonny Jurgensen, Coe Clayton, and Vince Fountain operating on the outside.

John Morris, Jerry Clayton, Bruce Craddock, Doug Byrd, Bob Patterson, Doug Padgett, and Bill Fleming form the Kappa Sig team that has bowled over ten straight opponents.

BYRDMEN

Leading the Phi Kap Byrdmen is namesake Byrd Courtney, along with Bob Byers, Dave Spitzer, Skitch Rudy, Bill Donohoff, Winter Wright, and Dave "Statistician" Pearl.

TEP, the only club with plenty of reserves, has Ken Rappoport, Steve Feldman, Paul Granoff, Herman Glass, George Porges, Joel Friedman, Howie Walderman, Lennie Rosenblatt, and Hal Siegel.

Coach Ace Parker's diamond crew gets ready for its rugged Florida trip this Thursday as it opens its season against Elon College at 3:30 at Coombs Field.



HARLEIGH FATZINGER

Swimmer Bob DePuy Varsity D President

Four new officers, all juniors who won varsity letters as sophomores last year, took over the leadership of the Varsity D Club last Sunday.

Swimmer Bob DePuy, a two year diving veteran for Coach Jack Persons, was elected president of the club. DePuy will also be Chief Announcer of WDBS Radio Station next year. The new Vice president is shortstop Lon Bonczek of the baseball varsity. Another baseball mainstay, lefthand hurler Dick Burton, won the secretary post. Treasurer for next year is track man Curt Cobb. Cobb stars as a quarter-miler for Coach Doc Chambers' tracklads.

"It's a great state of officers," enthused outgoing president Don Sedlack. "They have been tireless workers this year and should have no trouble keeping the club growing next year." Other old officers are veep Tom Colmeyer, secretary Dick Smith, and treasurer Don Kempler.

Duke, which won the ACC crown with a 12-4 record last year, will start either Dick Smallwood, Dick Burton, or Harleigh Fatzinger, with the nod probably going to Smallwood.

PLAY DELAWARE

Saturday the Blue Devils entertain Delaware and Sunday they leave for Tallahassee, where they will play six games in six

days. The Dukemen will play Michigan State, Yale, and Florida State two games each on the Florida State campus.

The Duke lineup will find Bunny Blaney in centerfield and leading George Hoover at second. Dave Sims in right, Andy Cockrell at third, and Lon Bonczek at short.

FIRST BASE BATTLE

Either Pete Maynard or Chuck Dunlevy will be in left field, while the battle for first base is between George Dutrow and Atkinson and Dunlevy. It's between Steve Cribfield and Bob Weitzman for duty behind the plate.

Saturday's intra-squad game saw the Blues down Whites, I. Jon Capello, Phil Vivona, and O. K. Niess combined to hold the Whites to four hits, two each by Pete Maynard and pitcher Tom Howey, who also pitched four good innings for the Whites.

Pi Beta Phi Champs In Sorority Bowling

Pi Beta Phi won the Sorority Bowling Tournament last Wednesday by downing Alpha Delta Pi. Jo Holloway, Muriel Hendrix, and Carol Whitehurst formed the winning team, while Janet Rich, Trudy Gilliland, Jean Gerard, and Mary Hochreiter bowled for the losers.

Jo Holloway led her team to victory with the highest single game score of 183. She also had the highest two-game total with 326.

Tad Bowers

Smells Orange Blossoms, Wants More Pass Defense

It will be Duke versus Oklahoma in the 1958 Orange Bowl classic! This statement probably ranks as one of the most premature forecasts ever made, but unless Tom Topping's bug-bitten hand is contagious, that's the way it looks from here.

There is still another side to the Carlton story; he is more than adept as a defensive back. Saturday's game saw him continuously rushing in from his left halfback position to halt Blue runners at the line of scrimmage.

GREAT BACKFIELD

It would be well for Duke students, alumni, and fans to note that the Blue Devils should have one of the best, if not THE best, backfields in the nation this fall. Carlton, George Dutrow, Bobby Honecutt, Eddie Rushton, Skitch Rudy, and freshmen Bob Garrison, Bunny Bell, Dan Lee, and Terrill Glaves give Murray almost too much material at the halfback post.

"Mr. Wrestler" Harold McElhane, Phil Dupler, Art Eberdt, and freshmen Bob Cruickshank and Johnson Ross give the full-back position everything it needs. Quarterbacks Brodhead and Millner will fight it out for a starting berth, but Brodhead is more likely to get the job.

Pushing these two will be four more "better than good" signal-caller: Dorth Langston, Jerry McGee, George Harris, and Bob Crummie. The latter three were all on the freshman team last fall. McGee, especially, looked good Saturday as he displayed the confidence and poise that it takes to make a good quarterback.

But all is not rosy. As you well remember, one of the Blue Devil's biggest troubles last year was its woeful pass defense. We have noted that the passing and receiving was superb for both absence of guarding against pass plays.

It may be that Murray had not been drilling the team on this important phase of the game, but still there is no excuse for the defensive backs and linebackers being completely out of it on some of the tosses. It seems that the Duke coaches will have to place a little more emphasis on pass defense if they expect to have the winning season they should have.

Let's hope that some solution is found by September. Outside of penalties, the Blue and White game was exceptionally well-played for a spring practice contest. There were no obvious mix-ups in the backfield and only one play which could be classed as "spastic." This occurred when McElhane, the great player that he is, intercepted a fourth-down pass in the end zone and ran it out to the two yard line. If he had batted it down, the White would have had the ball on the twenty.

The game was an example of good things to come. It's a long nine months away, but visions of oranges are in the air. Look out, Oklahoma!

Final Intramural Basketball Standings

DIVISION I	DIVISION II	DIVISION V	DIVISION VI
KA 62	Phi Kap 80	Volunteers 89	Divinity 80
Beta 53	Byrdmen 80	Pi Kaps 71	KA 62
Law 53	Sigma Nu 80	Sigma Nu 62	Kappa Sig 53
AE 44	Phi Psi 53	Law 44	Beta 53
ATO 44	Delta 53	ZBT 35	ATO 53
Kappa Sig 44	ZBT 53	Pi Kaps 35	Phi Del 53
Sigma Chi 35	Divinity 53	SAE 35	Pi Ka 17
Socors 35	Pi Ka 35	Phi Psi 26	Sigma Chi 17
Phi Del 26	Pi Kaps 07	Beta 08	Delta 08
	Lambda Chi 07		
DIVISION III	DIVISION IV		
Kappa Sig 80	TEP 80	KA 80	Sigma Chi 70
Beta 62	Gymrats 71	Kappa Sig 71	Beta 52
Ducksters 62	PIKa 53	Beta 44	ATO 52
ATO 53	Phi Psi 53	Sigma Chi 44	Pi Kaps 43
AE 35	Delta Sig 53	Town Men 35	Sigma Nu 34
Phi Del 35	Law 53	ATO 35	Phi Psi 34
Sara 26	IDC 26	Phi Kap Zips 35	Phi Psi 34
KA 26	Theta Chi 17	Law 26	KA 16
Sigma Chi 17	Delta 08	PIKa 26	PIKa 07

Georgia Tech Coach For Six Seasons, Bossos Puts Fire In Duke Linemen

By JERRY HERMAN

Chronicle Sports Reporter

Bob Bossos, the latest addition to the Duke coaching staff, is a transplanted Georgia Tech player and coach who didn't originally come to Duke because of the single wing.

This situation can be cleared up by the new line coach himself. "When I got out of the service, I was thinking of coming to Duke," he admits, "but I was a center and Duke was still using the single wing, and I hated the thought of having to bend that far over on every play."

REAL HUSTLER

Actually, Bossos, who is married and the father of a three year old girl, is a real hustler when coaching. He is constantly firing his team up by shouting words of encouragement to his players and nearly participating in plays. At one Saturday scrimmage, he got so enthused over the possibility of his team's recovering a fumble that he almost jumped in the pileup to help.

Off the football field, Bossos is a man who takes his work seriously. "One of the things that impressed me most about Duke," he said, "is the fact that it is a real fine school where

academic work comes first, and football second. You know that a football player has to be academically qualified before he can get into Duke."

He remarked that the same situation was true at Tech, but was quick to say that the Blue Devils were "the most enthusiastic group I've ever worked with. They work hard, and

there's lots of spirit and morale in them."

Bossos came to Duke at the beginning of spring practice this year after coaching at Tech for six seasons. He has charge of the defensive guards and tackles, but hesitates to evaluate their strength since he has not been here long enough, and many linemen are out with injuries. "I won't know the complete strength of the line until the beginning of next September," he offered.

LIKES MURRAY

In speaking of his "boss" Bill Murray, Bossos has nothing but respect and admiration. "In all my football contacts, I've never met a harder or more conscientious worker than Bill Murray. He teaches his players to play the game fairly. When you read about Duke winning a game you know that they've won it in the right way, not like some teams you read about."

Duke's newest mentor compared Duke and Georgia Tech this way: "Through the years, I think Duke has a slight edge over Tech, even though Tech has been coming up with some very fine teams lately. In general Duke's players have been a little bit bigger than Tech's."



BOB BOSSOS