# The Duke Churonicle 

## Journalist To Speak Nazi Exile

 On Politics and Wa In Page On TuesdayAgar to Deliver
Third Discussion Third Discussion
In Winter Series Dean Manchester To Tell Freshmen How to Register


## Campus

 Bulletins

Shepherd Elected Head of National Law Association To Lecture
At Banquet


Gala Opening Launches New Ark on Wednesday

Sandals Will Sponsor
Campus "Place to Eat"


Wrapping Copy in Old Issues Is an Old Chronicle Tradition

DEATH WATCH


| Self-Service <br> Self-service will be practicod | To Chanticleer |
| :---: | :---: |
| in the new Ark. Customers will Write out their orders on checisand eall for their food them- |  |
|  | ew feature of the 1941 |
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| floor plan will be that of |  |
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| strom the sides of the $m$, |  |
| be in a wide corridor at the back |  |
| On the balcony, round leather |  |
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| ailler pullman tabies, to |  |
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| Smoking |  |
| the proilitit |  |
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| , moking will be allowed. ${ }^{\text {A ments }}$ (est room has be |  |
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|  |  |  |
| loungecony. |  |
| The Ark will be open for the |  |
| of and the frrst hall-hour after |  |
| late cast compus dancess the dance lasts until 1 |  |
| the Ark will seve food from |  |
| $12: 80 \mathrm{am}$. to $1: 30$ a.m. This permission was granted by petitions |  |
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| The first dance after which food Sondals donce Sandals donce Pebinary 8 |  |
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| Sandals dance, February 8 Open Every Night |  |
| According to the new |  |
| night of the week. <br> will be allowed |  |
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Debaters to Hold
Second Contest
Late in February
Greeks Plan Cutting Privileges Last Frosh Granted to Seniors Open House With Average of 1.6


Rankin Declares U.S. Headed Rapidly, Surely Toward War


Civil Service Calls For Applications For Special Jobs

## Positions Open to Men With College Training

The United States Clvil Serv-
ce Commission has announced
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| Editor-in-Chief Business Manager | Robert M. Lester, $\mathrm{Jr}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Andrew L, Ducker, $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{r}}$. |
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|  Rooms 07. 03, Telephone Business Omice 00 Union. Downtown Editorial and B Street, Telephone $J$ - 6591 . Printed by the Christian Printing granted when credit line is given Subscriptions should be addresse Monager, Collego Station, Durhar | Buarness Omice-House ${ }^{\text {Q }}$ <br> Esice- 124 west Parrish <br> ng Company. Reprint Rights <br> sad. to the Co-Zd Business |

Not Mice or Machines
What the world needs today is a good fivecent cigar a chair by the fire, and a deep brown study in which to
realize a few fundamental truths that have been forgotten of late and have resulted in our getting ourselves We have never held with William Saroyan's glib
assertion of contemporary literary supremacy, but the assertion of contemporary literary supremacy, but the
Arrogant Armenian does have a few good ideas
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ the thesis aroumd which it was built struck us as being
one of the best and truest that we have heard in lo these many months of blackouts and bombings. It was essen-
tially this: if people only realized that people hate, no misunderstandings.
Light your cigar, pull your chair closer to the fire,
close your eyes and think about it: people are people, not mice or machines. American democracy said that
same thing a long time ago in the Declaration of Indesendence "all men are croated equal." Fundamentally, the average German and the average American and the and boncs; each has his hopes and dreams; each, we b But war will not abide this truth-war demands hate, war has no truck with understanding, war denies the undeniable common qualities of all men everywhere,
war reeognizes not the man but only the state. War is based on lies and artificialities.
But what can you do? Nothing, it seems, until men
inally realize what they ultimately distant future, must realize-that, indeed, people are people and war is madness.

## A Growing Unrest

Among some educators in the United States there
has been a growing unrest in recent years, a discontent with the training mehtods employed by our colleges and universities. Recurrent among varied criticisms has been
the charge that educational mass production is filling young heads with an array of interesting but incoherent factual information. . . that it is failing to teach the
average college student how to think. As a result, tit is claimed, this average student can not use toward crea
$\qquad$
While we do not advocate such a sweeping change as
College in Annapolis, we do feel that the above criticism

## founded upon a very real shortcoming in American

## Any education, as we see it, must have two under- ying purposes: (1) to teach the student how to think

and (2) to give him something to think about, to help him to utilize his training along practical lines. Both are absolutely necessary ingredients of true education; sepa-
rated, their value is small ... together they constitute understanding.
heir attempt to satisfy the mad American desire for something materially "practical" have emphasized the latter to the detriment of the former. The average undimilar schools is thus at any one of a hundred other tion. He is not being trained how to think as thoroughly as a four year student could and should. His education has a tendercy to make of his mind an unassembled jighas a tendency to make of his mind an unassembled ig-
saw puzzle of factual information, rather than an in-
tell telligently arranged storehouse of knowledge ready to
To be sure, it is partly the responsibility of the stu-
dent to see that his schecdule card is filled with balanced courses. To a very large extent he may choose the
courses he desires. Yet it can not be denied that the larger body of American educators have been slow to The haphazard way in which course carcts are filled out he haphazard way in which course cards are filled out

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Reviews and Interviews
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 Act, which prevents the extension of crecit to any nation
stll financilly indebted to the United States from the 11
billion dollor spending sorce of 1917 . Or do you remember billion dollar spending spree of 1917, Or do you remember
our money and our men that made such a sote democratic
wornd?" Naturally, the late Lothian's mission to Wastington wornar" Naturally, the late Lothin's mission to Wastington
was to deal with the legal teenicocolites that must be over-
come before our financial hands con again be claspeci. All come before our inancial hands can again be cluspod. Al.
indication point to the Duke of Windorts
Britain is in in dire need of money; we can supply her with that

 England in the past twenty yers. This pittance payment has
been one made by victorious John Bull Are we to toss cool

On the other hand, it we turn over Fort Knox to Great
Britain only to see her go down in defeat, our cause ond our






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AS OTHERS SEE IT-
 ing a zood society and a humane lifi." Arehibable MacLeash,
poet and librarian of congress, urges forceful reiteration of poet and librarian of congress
faith in American democracy.

## This Collegiate World

## You Can't Win


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13 spades in one hand in
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DUKE'S MIXTURE

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| ons to everyone . . . it will take a long | And Ralph Starr did not |
| mnn to list the engagements ... S. Claws | Le |
| diamonds this year. |  |
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## . . and a simple solution

When the Bell System was still very young, a problem arose: How to assure-at lowest cost-a dependable supply of telephone apparatus of high quality and uniform standard?
As the System grew and the telephone network became more complex, this problem of supply grew more difficult. But it was solved thie way.

Western Electrio was given responsibility for manufacturing purchasing and distributing the equipment needed by the telephone companies. The concentration of these functions has resulted in keeping quality up and costs down-to the benefit of every telephone user.

## Western Electric

is back of your Bell Telophoume servie?



