

AP Correspondent To Lecture Tonight In Page Auditorium

M. Whiteleather Speaks at Eight On "New Europe"

Another foreign correspondent's intimate first-hand story of the history that is being made in Europe will be brought to a university audience tonight at 8 p.m., when Melvin Kerr Whiteleather, of the Associated Press Berlin bureau, lectures in Page Auditorium on "The New Europe."

Foreign Relations Month
Whiteleather is presented by the YMCA and the university committee on lectures as a feature of "Foreign Relations Month." Last overseas newsmen to speak here was Louis Howe, who lectured on "The New Europe" during 1937-38. Whiteleather has been attached to the important Berlin branch of AP since 1934.

During his eleven years as an AP correspondent, Whiteleather has had a ring-side seat for the first re-weighing of Europe, having witnessed such important events as the Lausanne conference, the Saar plebiscite, the Munich "economic" conference, the Spanish revolt, and the Nazi occupation of Austria, Sudetenland and Bohemia.

Aid For British To Be Discussed In Forum Friday

Morgan Will Precede
As Imperial Chairman
Over Public Debate

"Defense for Democracy" will be the subject of a public discussion concerning the question of British aid, which will be held in the Forum Friday evening at 7:30 in the Union ballroom.

Names on Chapel Guest Book Testify to Visit of Notables

Sir Walter Raleigh, Betty Boop Are Among Dignitaries
Who Have Visited Duke's Famous Gothic Cathedral

By John Carr
Ample opportunity for those who would like to see the names of the public figures who have visited Duke's famous Gothic Cathedral, will be given by the names on the Chapel Guest Book. The names of the visitors who have visited Duke's famous Gothic Cathedral, will be given by the names on the Chapel Guest Book.

British Victory Improbable Without U.S. Entry Into War, Says Dean Calvin B. Hoover

Duke Economist States
Need for Allied Victory
In Princeton Address

The United States can resist the economic impact of totalitarianism only through a British victory over the axis and such a victory will prove hardly possible without active, belligerent participation by the U. S. in the war. This was the opinion expressed last Thursday by Dean Calvin B. Hoover of the graduate school as he spoke before an audience at Princeton university where Britain delivered the second in a series of five Stafford Little lectures.

Long Issues Call For Class Data

Bob Long, business manager of the Chanticleer, has announced that all juniors and seniors who wish to make any changes in their information cards may do so. The Chanticleer editorial office, Q-012, will be open between two and five in the afternoon any day this week or next.

Honorary Group Selects Eleven Freshman Coeds

First-Year Scholars
With 2.5 Q-P Average
Admitted to Society

Eleven freshman women were tapped into Ivy, coed freshman honorary society, at a student government meeting last night. It was announced today by Ben Taylor, president of Ivy.

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Sport Shots

By Steve Lawrence

THREE-RING CIRCUS

The University of North Carolina put on a great show in the basketball arena last Saturday when it presented that colorful, ring-around-the-roses, Southern Indoor Games. Transformed overnight from an excellent basketball court into a highly-creditable indoor track stadium, the gym was the scene of an unmitigated display of the best track talents the South has to offer. Even dazed in the Madison Square Garden would not have been displeased with the vivid panorama that passed before the spectators on the vast floor.

There was a continual parade of high school, freshman, and varsity athletes in sweat suits, coaches, managers, and sports writers in street-clothes, and tape-bearing officials of every variety, conference high-ways, and all-arounders, and all the way to the end of the parade to the chases which would add some few minutes as another exciting race would focus all the attention. The general aspect of the meet was very exciting, with an underdog and underdog Duke outfit putting on a superlative performance to nearly snuff the conference championship, and the smallest squad that Duke has ever entered. With almost a liberate melodrama, Carolina came from behind to win the mile-race and with it the meet.

EXCELLENT SHOWING

Coaches Bob Chambers and Red Lewis can take a very low bow, however, for the showing their abbreviated squad made. Six out of twelve firsts were topped by the blue-clad borderlines whose banner appropriately hung next to that of Carolina, equidistant from the center of the back wall. Impressive too was the flag-raising ceremony followed by a brief and appropriate address by Governor Bragg. In the evening performance, two of the most thrilling runs were won by Werner Brown in winning the 440, and by freshman Eddie Loftis in anchoring the winning Duke freshman mile relay. Ernie Vail with two firsts, Steve Lach with his record, Bud Williams, and Moffat Storer, with four firsts, were the main performers. In the Well Mile, Hank Professor ran.

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Devils Face Carolina in Journey to Dener Thursday

Devil Mermen Face Generals In Last Dual Meet Tomorrow

In the final dual meet of the current Duke national season, the Blue Devil mermen will attempt to outstroke the Washington Redskins. The two teams here tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Generals have been traditional rivals of Duke for the past two years, and this season they are sending down a crack squad, headed by a record-breaking medley relay team, to attempt to add the Devils to their defeat column.

Last year the Duke tankmen overpowered the W. and L. aqua-beats with a score of 29 to 26. The only season that the Blue Devils did not face the Generals was that of 1938, in which year the Duke swimming squad was champion of the Southern Conference.

Last Home Appearance
This meet will mark Southern conference champion Captain Nick Mole's final home appearance under the Blue and White colors. Mole, the only senior on the squad, turned in his best time for the breaststroke last week, when Bob Quisley of UNC posted him to 3:20.44. Both boys bettered the previous Southern conference record by two seconds. Mole has set a creditable record for himself by taking five firsts, they were unable to capture the crawl relay, the deciding event of the meet.

Brooks Takes Honors
Again it was Bill Brooks who took the scoring honors with fifteen points, by winning the 220 and 440 free style and the backstroke events. Bill Bates led the Tech scorers with first in the 50 and 100-yard free style events.

Duke's 300-yard medley relay team, composed of John Nourse, Nick Mole, and Cornell Kurtz, pulled a surprise by winning the opening event. George West turned in a noteworthy performance in his initial appearance in a distance event, when he pushed Bill Brooks all the way in the 230.

Bayard Read was edged out

Silent Sammy



SAM ROTHBAUM, Forward

In the 50 by Bates and Stratman of Tech, Jack Heath took the third in the diving event for Duke University. Bill Marshall took a surprise second when he finished ahead of Stratman.

Crawl Takes First

In the backstroke, which was won by Brooks, John Nourse finished in third place. Hugh Craig, showing much improvement, downed Captain Mole in the breaststroke, which was a walk-away for the Blue Devil contenders.

After the Washington and Lee meet the Duke swimming squad will trek to Blacksburg, Virginia, where they will compete in the annual Southern conference championships. The Blue Devils were runners-up in the event for the past two years. Carolina is ruling favorably to repeat its victory of last year.

Couch Persons' men will round out the season the following week by competing in the Carolina A.A.U. meet at Chapel Hill.

Blue Imp Quint Completes Year With UNC Win

Coach Caldwell's Five Tallies 27 Marks In Thirteen Contests

When the high-scoring Duke freshman basketball five decisively downed the yeering aggregation from the University of North Carolina by the score of 57-42 in the local indoor stadium last Thursday evening they wound up the most successful season ever recorded in Blue Imp cage history.

In piling up a total of 729 points the Blue and White from eleven games and dropped but two. The two losses came at the hands of the North Carolina Tar Babies and the Freshets of North Carolina State, both of whom the Imps easily turned back in their return engagements in Duke gymnasium.

Both of the Imps' setbacks came in Southern Conference competition as did four of their victories.

In their final battle with the Tar Babies, the charge of Coach Caldwell turned in one marker over their average for the season of fifty.

Throughout the season the three ex-Durham High members of the squad have joined the Imps. In last Thursday's game the two local brothers and Bob Gantt scored 24, 19, and 17 points, the tallies. Garland Loftis, whose set state from center of the court were disastrous to the visitors hopes, turned in nineteen points. Coach pushed fourteen through the hoop; and Bob Gantt tallied eleven. Wins high scorer for the Carolinians with seventeen markers.

WDNC Will Air Counter-Attacks To Propaganda

The first in a series of weekly radio dramas designed to offer a counter-attack upon foreign propaganda will be presented this afternoon at two o'clock over WDNC.

Twelve of America's outstanding playwrights and authors in nine Pulitzer prize winners, will each contribute a scene to the "Free Company Series," as the program will be called. These twelve are: Orson Welles, Robert Sherwood, Sherwood Anderson, George M. Cohan, Ernest Hemingway, Archibald MacLish, William Saroyan, Marc Connelly, Stephen Vincent Benet, Maxwell Anderson, James Boyd, and Paul Green.

Their contributions, which will be given entirely without compensation to the station, will express their feelings on the principle of American liberty.

THRILLER

JOHN PAYNE

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There's only one cigarette in the world that's as good as a pipe... that's by smoking a Dr. Grabow pipe.

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Old Liars Drop Duke Grapplers

Blue Devil Matmen Lose Fifth Meet Of Present Season

Duke's wrestlers lost their fifth and final meet of the current season last Saturday when they fell before a strong Maryland team, three bouts to one, at College Park, Maryland.

Outstanding men for the Blue Devils were Charles Starn, who defeated Searl of Maryland in the 128-lb. class, Sid Guilford, who won by decision over Armstrong in the 145-lb. class, and Waddie Huffman who continued in his winning ways by defeating Lettles for his fifth consecutive victory. Paul McNeil, Maryland's light heavyweight star, who has never been defeated in thirty-six intercollegiate bouts, pinned Workman of Duke.

The results were as follows: 121-Maxwell, Maryland, defeated Vail, by fall.

128-Sta. Duke, defeated Searl, by fall.

135-Hudson, Maryland, defeated Newport, decision.

145-Lettles, Maryland, defeated Workman, by fall.

155-Huffman, Duke, defeated Lettles, decision.

175-McNeil, Maryland, defeated Guilford, by fall.

Heavyweight Class-Krouse, Maryland, defeated MacLachlan, decision.

Duke Nine Begins Practice Drills Friday Afternoon

Veterans Stand Out In First Scrimmage Held By Large Squad

The Duke varsity basketball squad held its first intra-squad practice game last Friday and Saturday afternoon, as diamond practice continued. Coach Combs hit a steady pace of outdoor practice.

Although the cool weather has hampered outdoor practice considerably, the squad of over forty players, including the new recruits, are in excellent shape. In the practice scrimmages, Coach Combs has substituted wisely to give every man a full chance to show his prowess.

To date, Carl Pierce, Tony Ruffa, Don Shanahan, Irv Kohler, and Carl Deane have stood out among the outfield candidates, while George Egan, Vincent Benet, Maxwell Anderson, and pitchers Bob West, Ernie Vail, and Jack Hartzell have been outstanding at other positions.

The team will be greatly strengthened when the basketball contingent, led by Captain Eddie Shoken, reports at the end of the week for the conference tournament. Among the leading candidates who will be released at the end of the cage season will be third baseman Glenn Price, short stop Bill McCahan, pitcher Bill Mock, catcher Ray Spaulder, and outfielders Sam Rothbaum, Tom Cowdick, and John Wink. When spring football practice ends, pitcher Tommy Profile will report to round out the team.

In last week's scrimmages, the games did not last the full ten minutes and no scores were kept. Each team was allowed six outs instead of the usual three, each time at bat. Coach Combs has used no set lineup, and no definite indications as to the starting lineup have been given as yet.

TEXTBOOKS AND OUTLINES FOR ALL YOUR COURSES

Book Exchange At Five Points

COLUMBIA Krupa's "Bogie Woggle Bugle Boy" Jan Garber's "Come Down to Earth My Angel" Eddie Duchamps' "Close My Eyes When I Sleep"

Christian-Harward Record Dept.

YOURS FOR RECORD *Tue. Merrill*

FREE RECORDS TO 1. Duke-Bob Lester 2. Duke-Sister Engle

Cindermen Take Six Firsts As UNC Barely Retains Title

A victory in the mile relay enabled the Tar Heels North Carolina, defending champions, to edge out the Duke team by two points and capture their eighth Southern conference indoor track championship in twelve years last Saturday at Chapel Hill, in spite of the fact that Duke took 4 firsts out of 12 events.

Going out in front in the first conference event, the Blue Devils piled up 38 points to hold the lead until the mile relay, but Carolina's relay team came through with the win that meant victory in the final event. Duke was far behind after the first lap and the Carolina men retained their lead to the end, Duke not placing.

Steve Lach and Ernie Vail of the Blue Devils were the stars of the team, with Lach placing individual honors with Maryland's place.

Steve Lach reported his "Iron Man" stunt of last year when he took a leave of absence in the shot put that he established last year and then returned to Duke to win the spring practice football game.

Steve threw the iron ball eight yards beyond the last year's record of 49'3". Duke's Dippy Nails captured third place with a leave of absence.

Vail took first in the 60-yard dash and the broad jump. Ernie covered the mile in 16.7 seconds to edge out McMillen of P.P. in the mile relay.

Coach Lach honors with a leap of 32' 7".

Hank Professor of Duke came in second in the Well Mile, the day's feature event, a 100-yard dash. He finished Tommy Fields. Fields cleared the indoor track in Woolen.

Werner Brown of Duke took first in the 400-yard run in 3:17 seconds. Another Duke football star, Ernie Vail, took second in the 70-yard dash in 10.7 seconds, through for five points by capturing a second over the record.

The North Carolina team took honors in that division with 19 points. The Duke varsity took 17 points. The Duke varsity took 17 points. The Duke varsity took 17 points.

In the non-conference division, Navy repeated its championship and performance in 1939 year, edging out the University of Virginia, 23-20-3-1-2. The midwesterners were the crowd's favorites in the non-conference division, and led by shot-putter Handfield, the Midgies put on a great performance. In the scholastic division Thomas Jefferson High of Richmond, Virginia, took first place honors.

Cadets at the Citadel, South Carolina military college, came from 23 states, three territories, the District of Columbia and one foreign country.

Alma Gluck Almbalst, former press star, recently headquartered at 1100 North Main college, for establishment of a political economics scholarship.

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Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The entrance requirements are: intelligent character, and a high school diploma or the equivalent from an accredited high school. Preference is given to those who have had college work.

The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of maintenance, uniforms, books, etc.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the administration committee.

Junior Star



RAY "HAP" SPUEHLER, Forward

On Thursday afternoon, second-seeded South Carolina edged Richmond as the first-round opponent at 3:00 p.m. Immediately after the Duke-UNC game, the feature game of the first day's card.

Then, in their first-round battle, the Devils will face the tournament favorite, although last Friday's victory has made Carolina's chances less certain. This will be the rubber game of the Duke-UNC series, but it will try to upset third-seeded William and Mary in a game beginning at 4:30. The Deacons have too fought an uphill battle to get into the tournament.

Dramatic Finish

At 8 o'clock in the evening one Duke Richmond game, the tests of the series will be played, for the two schools from Lexington, Virginia, will meet. This game will have Washington and Lee pitted against Virginia Military Institute for the first time in almost thirty years in any sport except swimming.

Then in the evening's finale and feature contest of the first day, the outcome of the tournament may be decided, when those traditional rivals, Duke and Virginia, try to settle old scores. It will be a difficult task, but the Deacons have too fought an uphill battle to get into the tournament.

Semi-Finals on Friday

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Grid Squads Tie In Scrimmage Held Saturday

Lach Scores Touchdown On Short Running Play Davis Also Plunges Over

The Blue Devil football squad completed its third straight week of practice last Saturday by staging a nip-and-tuck scrimmage, in which the Blues and Whites held each other to a one touchdown tie.

Steve Lach scored for the Whites, after a pass from Bill Byrd to Lach had been completed, on a reverse play, running seven yards. Tom Davis scored for the Blues, after he had run twenty yards to the two yard line. On the third play from the two, Davis went over the line touchdown for the Blues.

Coach Wade used four teams in the scrimmage, and frequent changes were made throughout the contest. Bobby Rute suffered his second injury in three weeks by dislocating his elbow on the first play of the scrimmage. Previously, Rute had suffered a broken nose.

Steve Lach stood out for the White team, but was helped by Leo Long, a freshman, who did

Round One Features Duke-UNC

The Duke basketball team meets its big test in the annual Southern conference tournament to be held at Municipal stadium, Raleigh, in its first game, for tournament pairings released last Sunday found the Blue Devils matched against the White Panthers of Carolina in their opening battle on Thursday.

Devils Face Favorite
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Dramatic Finish

At 8 o'clock in the evening one Duke Richmond game, the tests of the series will be played, for the two schools from Lexington, Virginia, will meet. This game will have Washington and Lee pitted against Virginia Military Institute for the first time in almost thirty years in any sport except swimming.

Then in the evening's finale and feature contest of the first day, the outcome of the tournament may be decided, when those traditional rivals, Duke and Virginia, try to settle old scores. It will be a difficult task, but the Deacons have too fought an uphill battle to get into the tournament.

Semi-Finals on Friday

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