

Agar to Urge Added Aid to Democracies In Speech Tonight

Louisville Editor To Speak in Page On "Politics, War"

"Failure to give the British the help they need in their struggle against the Axis powers will be a denial of our national heritage and a refusal of our destiny," says Herbert Agar, famous political journalist who will lecture in Page auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Agar, in the third of the 1940-41 university series of lectures, will discuss "American Politics and the War."

Increased Aid Agar urges that the United States send Britain more of the "over age" deliveries, more planes and armaments of all kinds. Agar believes the tripartite alliance of Japan, Italy and Germany will be frustrated as long as Britain continues to hold out.

In his recent talks, the editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal has expressed his opinion, reminiscent of the President's recent speech, that "the more America gives to Britain, the more secure we are in talking in terms of safety, fewer and fewer in terms of safety."

Agar is well known as a pioneer of current events. In 1934 he was the first to predict the coming of the atomic bomb.

Duke Professor Makes Address At Art Meeting

Gilbert Outlines Problem Of Southern Education To Convention Experts

Dr. Katherine Gilbert, professor of philosophy, attended an Art convention in New York City December 16 and 17, called by the executive heads of the Carnegie corporation to discuss the various phases of the art problem in the South.

Present at the convention were philosophers of art, art historians and museum directors, about forty in all, invited by the Carnegie Corporation. A panel discussion was held at the first meeting, at which Dr. Gilbert spoke on the needs of advancement in the philosophy of art, and how people interested in it could cooperate.

Wait To Know About Lights, Or Beauty Versus Blackout

Electrical Restrictions Create Havoc in Cost Dornas As Authorities Blame Power Failures on Overloading

By Joanne Stephens

This is a dissemination about light, or how to go blind young.

The local fire chief, together with campus authorities spent Christmas holidays checking the East campus lighting situation to find out why the recent blackouts in the South. They came up with the tunneling and the amazing decision that the light-lighting beauties overtook the wires. So now each room must have no more than 300

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CPT Flying Course Will Be Resumed

Instruction to Start February 4; Students Pass Final Pilot Tests

Classes for the spring session of the university Civil Pilot Training program will begin February 4, continuing a 16 month record of flight instruction that has trained more than 150 Duke students without a serious accident. It was announced yesterday by Mr. A. S. Brower, coordinator of the program on the campus.

Five students from the 40 who have been enrolled for the course during the past four months passed final flight tests Saturday and are now qualified to receive their pilot licenses.

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The course includes both ground school and flight training, and upon its successful completion students receive private flying licenses.

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Duke University, Durham, N. C. Leading Campus Dance Bands Unite to Form New 14-Piece Swing Group Under Courtney

Ambassadors to Merge With Blue Devils; Beller To Serve as Arranger

The Duke Ambassadors and the Duke Blue Devils, leading campus dance bands, have united to form a new fourteen-piece swing aggregation, it was announced today. The agreement was reached at a recent meeting of a committee composed of Vince Courtney, leader and vocalist of the Ambassadors, Sid Beller, manager of the Blue Devils, Mr. Fearing, Mr. Thompson, manager of the University, and Dean H. J. Herring.

According to the new settlement, Vince Courtney will retain his position as leader and vocalist of the group. The organization will be called the Duke Ambassadors. Sid Beller will act as arranger.

The Ambassadors have formed a contract with Mr. Thompson, manager of the University, to furnish music in the Lobby of the Union from 8 to 10 p.m. every Saturday night, beginning February 1. The group will alternate each week with the Blue Devils under the leadership of Phil Meisenkopf.

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Mann Talk To Attract Bibliophiles On Wednesday Night

Nobel Prize-Winner To Lecture in Union Wednesday Night at 7

Thomas Mann, voluntary exile from Nazi Germany and Nobel prize winner for literature in 1929, will speak at the sixth annual dinner of the Friends of the Duke University Library to be held tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the Union dining hall. Formerly a member of the Prussian academy of arts, Dr. Mann has been visiting lecturer at Princeton University since 1938. Much of his time is spent in writing. His latest work, "The Magic Mountain," has aroused much interest.

Announcement of the novel-ist and philosopher would speak at the dinner has attracted much interest. The dinner will be held at 7 o'clock in the Union dining hall.

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Fast-Moving Revue Will Launch New Book On Wednesday Night

All Entertainment Is Free of Charge; Dates Not Needed

"The Arkade," a musical floor show with Lou (Thibault) Francher as master of ceremonies, will herald the revival of the Ark tomorrow night in the new center's chattering columns.

Doors Open at 7:30 The doors will open for the campus first view of the revamped Ark, at 7:30 p.m., and the festivities of the "boat-trip" will begin at 8:30. The Ark will be open to everyone free of charge, and the new center will be open to everyone free of charge.

Animals Count in Two by two" will be waived. Stags and unattached members are urged to attend.

Boots Moore, president of Sunda is the power behind and the throne, for it is her group that has engineered the whole venture. Incentive Hawks, lumen campus musician, has created all the dances and directed the new numbers.

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Sport Shots

By Steve Lawrence

FRESH CAGERS SHINE

The first school game of 1941 found the freshmen basketball team stealing the sports show here at Duke with three smooth, hygienic slughters of fairly good basketball teams. In fact, it is difficult to judge the Blue Imps' rivals, for to date, the Imps have done a very complete job of outlasting all their opponents.

VARSITY WINS AGAIN

However, the varsity cagers notched another victory far from home Saturday night when the Devil "basketers" dominated the Terps of Maryland by a comfortable margin. Coach Cameron's outfit is a steady, dependable and very able club, lacking any sensational ball players (to date) but certainly able to put up a good fight against any team they play.

POTENT INVADERS

The varsity cagers get their big chance to redeem themselves before the home clientele when they face the powerful George Washington quintet on the home court this coming Thursday. In an earlier encounter the Duke put up a spirited battle against the favored Colonials, losing by 48-38. The invaders now have favored segregation, however, and it will take a major thrust on the home team to defeat Duke fans with this victory.

POPULAR DIPS

To return to the very popular freshman quint, the Blue Imps certainly play a fast and furious. (Continued on page 4)

Geo. Washington Cagers Invade Stadium Thursday

Blue Devil Tank Squad Meets VMI January 31

Bill Mock Has Tough Record Devil Wrestlers Drop Opening Bout To Navy

Visitors Favored In Return Match With Blue Devils

Coach Jack Persons' varsity swimming squad, led by Captain Nick Moser, will open its season January 31 against the VMI men in the Duke pool. Last year at Lexington, Duke handed the VMI tankmen a 30-10 defeat. Although both squads were closely matched, the final score proved the Devils to be in a superior class. This season, the Keydets have lost several valuable men, but have been reinforced by a strong fresh squad and will place a highly rated team in tank competition.

The first event in the meet will be a 300-yard medley relay, in which will be entered John Nourse, swimming the backstroke, Hugh Craig, the breaststroke, and John Gauld, freestyle. Following this Hale Snoot and Dwight will appear under Blue Devil colors in the 200-yard freestyle.

In the 50-yard dash Duke will sport the Devil sprinters Bayard Hunt, George West, Bob Wagner, and Connell Kurtz. For top performance on the spring pool, the Blue and White squad looked forward to Bill Deaky, defending Conference champion.

Entrepreneurs in the 100-yard dash will be Bill Marshall, West, and Beaulieu. Next on the card is the backstroke event with Deaky, and Nourse entered for the Blue Devils, and following this Capt. Nick Moser will be backed by Livingston, Craig and Beaulieu in the breaststroke.

In the 440 Smoot and Hale will take the mark for Duke University. The last event in the match will be the 400-yard relay consisting of Read, Marshall, Craig, and West or Moser on the Devil team.

On February 28, through March 1, the Southern conference meet will be held at Blacksburg, Va., and on March 8, the C.A.U. meet will take place at Chapel Hill. The complete and

Blue Imps Play Newport News In Fifth Game

G. Loftis and Gant Lead Blue Imps' Win Over Oak Ridge Squad

The sharpshooting Duke freshman basketball team will seek its fifth victory of the year Saturday evening when it plays a highly rated Newport News, Va. high school five in the new gymnasium.

Last Saturday evening the Blue Imps, led by Garland Loftis, outclassed a previously undefeated Oak Ridge Military academy squad to the tune of 36-27 on the local courts.

In the opening minutes of the game the Cadets started out in a manner that seemed to indicate that they were going to give the fresh first severe test of the year, but the Imps drew away until they had built up a safe 31-16 lead at the half.

In the opening minutes of the contest the freshmen pulled into a 6-3 lead, but this was short-lived for the Cadets scored two quick baskets and a free throw to take a 7-4 advantage. Cedric Loftis then dropped in a shot and took Duke to a 10-4 lead. Mock did his most effective work under the basket last year. He was death on rebound shots and his ability to hit the cords from any angle made him the Blue Devils' leading scorer last winter.

A last Spring, Mock took his diamond dust again as senior of Coach Coombs starting pitcher. He worked more games than any other hurler, turning in a record of four wins against three losses.

The career of Bill Mock, who has been holding down a forward berth on Coach Cameron's Blue Devil five this winter, is living proof that all spectacular athletic success stories are not confined to the movies.

Last season, when basketball got underway, Mock was rated one of the outstanding sophomore prospects, but no one expected things to work out as they did.

Bill saw some action as Glenn Price's alternate during the first part of the season. Then Price, who had been the freshman Duke Duke started, and Mock moved into a starting berth.

He did his best to make the Duke fans forget all about the loss of the mythical Al Raleigh last February, he was unanimously selected for one of the berths on the mythical All-Conference five.

All range, and boy, Mock had a basketball and baseball star at Alton, Pa. He was a basketball and baseball star at Alton, Pa. He was a basketball and baseball star at Alton, Pa.

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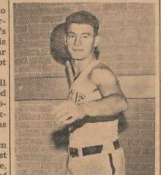
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Having lost their first match of the year last Saturday afternoon to Navy, 31-5, the Duke grapplers are beginning preparation for their second meet of the year with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on January 23.

The meet with Carolina will give the wrestlers their chance to redeem themselves for their opening defeat, and it will also present an opportunity for the wrestlers to be the first Duke team to average 104.0's series of defeats at the hands of our traditional rivals from Chapel Hill.

In last year's meet with the Blue Devils, the Devil grapplers were heaved for a 25-10 loss with 145-pound Dave Jamieson and heavyweight Solo Perdue providing the Devils with their only victories.

In Saturday's opener, the Navy grapplers proved to be much too experienced and powerful for Add Warren's crew, and the Middies wiped up the home mat with the Duke visitors to the tune of 21-5.

Charley Stata, 125-pound Duke grappler, saved the Devil nation from a shutout when he threw Bill Manly of Navy in the first round, and the Middies were victorious in all other seven bouts, winning five them falls.

In the 121-pound division Landreth of Navy only took a little over two minutes to throw White. At 128 pounds Stata came up with Duke's sole victory in the 125-pound division.

At 145 pounds Mitchell of Navy outlasted Gullidge for a referee's decision. At 153 Jamieson lost a referee's decision to midshipman Bennett. At 165 pounds King of Navy threw Huffman in 6:21, while at 175

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INTRAMURALS

By CHUCK HANSON

Signa Alpha Epilon seems to be on the way toward its third consecutive intramural championship and permanent possession of the high point trophy for the S.A.E.'s have a commanding lead for the first semester's intramural program with 511 points.

In second place was Kappa Alpha with 266 1/2 points, while Sigma Chi's championship football outfit brought the Sig three points in the team column.

In fourth position is Zeta Beta Tau, sparked by last year's individual high point winner, Mort Lerner.

Organization high point standings, full sports 1940:

Organization	Points
Signa Alpha Epilon	510
Kappa Alpha	266 1/2
Sigma Chi	261
Zeta Beta Tau	233 1/2
Pi Kappa Phi	166
Pi Kappa Alpha	155
Sigma Nu	123
Lambda Chi Alpha	84
Town Boy's Club	77
Independents	74
House J	65
House N	62
Beta Theta Pi	61
Southgate	61
Kappa Sigma	59
House K	58
House L	52
House O	50
School of Religion	35 1/2
Delta Tau Delta	34
Phi Kappa Phi	27
Pi Beta Omega	27
Pi Kappa Sigma	27
Chi Phi	22
Pi Kappa Phi	19

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Duke's varsity basketball team will have an opportunity to avenge an earlier defeat this Thursday evening when the Blue cagers play host to George Washington—the college, not the president. The game will be played in the indoor stadium and will mark another attempt by the quietest to win with the student body in attendance. The strong Colonial five will be favored.

By virtue of a 40-26 win scored against Maryland at College Park last Saturday night, the Devil record now stands at four victories and three defeats. However, with the exception of the Lehigh triumph, all the same kind of wins in the team column were played on foreign courts.

As the student body was still on vacation when the Lehigh game was played, Coach Edie Cameron's cagers have yet to live up to their press clippings in the estimation of their most ardent supporters.

Four more home games will be played by the Duke quint in the next three weeks. Saturday night will witness a contest with Clemson, the last hardwood season for the Devils until exams. On Thursday, January 23, the student body will see the State, Saturday, February 1, (Continued on page 4)

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DON "RED" BARRY
in
"THE TULSA KID"

final schedule for the coming season, as announced today by Coach Persons is as follows:
Jan. 31, Friday—VMI, here
Feb. 5, Wednesday—N. C. State, here
Feb. 7, Friday—U. of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Feb. 8, Saturday—Wm. & Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
Feb. 15, Saturday—Rider Col., Trenton, N. J.
Feb. 19, Wednesday—U. of N. C., here
Feb. 22, Saturday—Georgia Tech, here
Feb. 26, Wednesday—Washington and Lee.
Feb. 28, Friday, and March 1, Thursday—Southern Conference—Blacksburg, Va.
March 8, Saturday—C.A.A.U., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Those athletes who are concerned with the glory of Duke University in the intercollegiate world join the various athletic teams and are awarded letters if their contribution is significant enough. Those who want their fraternity or organization to rate high on the campus (in athletics) go out for the baker's dozen of intramural programs that are provided during the school year.

However, there is a much more compelling reason for most of the athletic participation that goes on at Duke, especially in the morning among members of the freshman and sophomore classes. In order to graduate

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Many Students Are Athletes Merely In Order to Graduate

By Steve Lawrence

There are three major reasons that Duke students participate in organized sports, for the glory of old D.U., for the glory of the loved Old Union Epilon, or for the glory of receiving a diploma.

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New Cut Success Proves System At YM Party

Cottingham Introduces Measure to Eliminate Being "Stuck" at Dance

First used at the YMCA Christmas party held just before the holidays, a new system of cutting-in for double-break dances proved highly successful, according to Ed Pike, "Y" president. The plan, conceived by Tom Cottingham, was expressly designed to prevent dancers from getting "stuck."

Under this system, partners dance one complete dance together and then separate. If partners begin a dance in the middle of the number, they complete that dance and one more before separating, unless at the margin of time, however, when partners have separated, both are freed to find other partners. Dating couples exempt from this system unless they wish to comply with it.

Commenting upon the party, Pike said that it had definitely proved the feasibility of using campus facilities for such affairs, that non-date parties were highly successful, and that the new break-in system had proved to be a complete success. Breaking up anyone, whether acquainted or not, is also urged, he said.

Wrestlers—

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Duke's MacLachlan was thrown by Weems after a bout of fifteen in the heavyweight division. Harry of Navy did a quick 2-4-1 of throwing Hipp to complete the rout.

The complete results:
121 lbs.—Laudrich, Navy, threw White, Duke, in 2:32 with a half-nelson and scissors hold.
126 lbs.—Stata, Duke, threw Manly, Navy, in 2:26 with a half-nelson and body press.
136 lbs.—Buckwater, Navy, threw Newport, Duke, in 2:24 with a reverse bar and body press.

145 lbs.—Mitchell, Navy, defeated Gullidge, Duke, by referee's decision.
155 lbs.—Bennett, Navy, defeated Jamieson, Duke, by referee's decision.
165 lbs.—King, Navy, threw Huffman, Duke, in 6:21 with a reverse bar and head chancery.

175 lbs.—Weems, Navy, threw MacLachlan, Duke, in 5:15 with a front scissor.
Unlimited—Herrill, Navy, threw Hipp, Duke, in 2:46 with a half-nelson.

Long Urges Registry Of Greek Transfers

All "Stray Greeks" are urged to report to the Chemistery of file, Q-102, before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in order to insure their inclusion in the new "Stray Greek" section of the yearbook. It was announced yesterday by Bob Long, business manager. The section is for transfer students who have been longed to fraternities or sororities that are not found at Duke. Greeks may submit their names to Shirley Warren in Raleigh.

Sports Shots—

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leady, and exciting game. As one-sided as their first four home battles have been, no one of these games has been uninteresting for the yearlings keep moving down the court that there is hardly time for the fans to leave at the margin of time, however, to become bored.

WELL-BALANCED TEAM

Most of the success of the lumps can be placed on the ability of the lefties brothers to steal, grab, or knock the ball away from opponents and then to break like sprinters for the goal. Add to this the play of Gault under the basket and Seaward's shooting and ball-handling, and there is a smooth outfit. Pepperty little Garland Loftis caught the game in the second half Saturday's triumph with an outstanding performance of breaking, shooting, and ball-handling.

SHORT INTERVIEW

Now the Chronicle will rest in peace while we try to stay around in order to witness the rest of the basketball season. When we resume after the break, two more sports will go into action again. As soon as exams are tucked away into fraternity files, the two teams' results will end for Duke's gridiron (freshmen, sophomores, and juniors) and next falls stars, goals, and bench warmers will start to shake the knicks out of their muscles again. The all-important spring training will be under way again for two more months during which most of Duke's 1947 grid story will be shaped.

THEN COMES BASEBALL

The other sport that will open are around the second or third week in February (shortly before the major leagues train the admiration of the crowd in Florida and other balmy spots) will be beloved baseball, the sport that is the fanatical god of so many sports fans and the great disappointment to so many girls (who don't know). So the sports season march on, but at this rate we'll be up to final exams in May, as if our present predicament isn't serious enough.

First Communion Of Year is Held

Choir Furnishes Music, For Ceremony in Chapel
The first communion service of the new year was held last Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service in the chapel. The service was conducted by Deane Russell and Hickman, the senior minister, and the Junior ministers. Special music was furnished by the choir.

As an innovation, a program was introduced which included in compact form both the order for the regular service and for the next communion will be the annual service during Holy week in April.

"Ark" Has Had—

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compared to present day courts measuring 50 by 90. There were dressing rooms and two bowling alleys in the basement of the gym, as well as a thirty-foot swimming pool, which as "Cap" says, was "made of wood, leaked a great deal, and was a great rarity in those days."

The Angler Duke gymnasium was opened as a gymnasium until September, 1923, when the Memorial Gymnasium, now the "W" college gymnasium, was opened. It was then that the "Ark" was dismantled. It was torn apart, and the pieces were used for a cafeteria in the building, which served as the only dining hall on the campus for five years. Around 1920, plans were made to raze the building, which was not then in use, but this decision was changed when Woman's college officials expressed need for a recreation center on the campus. It was then that some unknown genius dubbed the building the "Ark," as it has been known up to today.

From county fair grandstand to campus "place to eat and dance" is a long way, but the Ark has covered that distance in a short forty years. Whatever may happen in the future, the building remains a landmark in the life of the coming years.

Intramurals—

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House M 8
Phi Delta Theta 0
Avengers 1
Because of coming exams, the completion of intramural basketball has been postponed until the first week of February, when play will be resumed again. Then following rush week the volleyball and soccer seasons will be started.

Campus Bulletins

K.W.G.A. will serve tea and cookies between 4 and 5 p.m. every afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. during examination period. President Blinder invites everyone to "enjoy a brief period of relaxation and refreshment." Refreshments will be available.

Arkade Revue will open the rejuvenated East Campus "Ark" on Wednesday night, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights. Sandals, the refreshers, invite everyone to "enjoy a brief period of relaxation and refreshment." Refreshments will be available.

Thomas Mann, world famous expatriate author of Germany, leading man of letters, will address Friends of Duke University Library in Union dining hall Wednesday night, 7 p.m.

Headline Happenings, WDNC radio feature, will present political scientists Drs. R. Taylor Cole and Paul M. Lineberger, Wednesday at 9:45 p.m.

J. Fred Evers, director of the National Student Reliance Fund, will address Twenty Annual Dinner of North Carolina News and Information, Wednesday night, 7 p.m.

Herbert Agar, Pulitzer Prize winning editor of Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, will speak on "Americanism and the War" in J. P. Auditorium to night at 8 o'clock.

Visitors Favored—

Visitors to the campus will be offered a return engagement with Maryland; and on Monday, January 14, the Duke basketball team will invade the Devil's den. Last Saturday's game with Maryland, which was a 20-16 victory, was especially gratifying to supporters of the Blue Devils. Cameron's comments showed that they were really worthy of the support. The Blue Devils have scored them of late.

Dumping in an early lead, the Duke maintained control of the contest all the way. With everyone on campus, the few points, and Bill Mock returning to form to close a two-point deficit, the Duke, making himself high-man for the evening.

Agar to Urge—

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history with his book, *The People's Choice*. Most recently, he is the author of a fictionalized article in the current periodical, *The War Is Worth Fighting*. Other books from his pen are *The Louisville editor* include *Land of the Free* and *The Pursuit of Happiness*. With his wife, he is co-author of a book of literary criticism, *The Garland of Praise*. His ventures into the field of verse are published in *Poetry*, *Poetry and Criticism*, and *Candlelight*.

Agar was formerly an attaché of the American Embassy in London, where he contributed regularly to leading British political journals.

Leading Campus—

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Fletcher, room 201, Park plan; and Pete Smith, bass. Speaking of the merger, Viny Courtney said, "We're all glad to be back playing in the Union, and we regret the unfortunate circumstances which necessitated breaking the former contract. The members of both bands feel that it is better for all concerned to have the organizations united."

Ark Opening—

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to accommodate the expected overflow. The new "Ark" seats will also be in use in the main ballroom, as well as the mucky room leather-cushioned booths upstairs.

The complete a carte menu will be in effect, consisting of such delicacies as hot dogs, hamburger, soup, waffles, pie, and other favorites. Smoking a privilege heretofore allowed only in the East campus chambers, will be permitted for women in the Ark.

Mann Talk—

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works of the many that Thomas Mann has written: *The Magic Mountain*, with which he won the Nobel prize, his trilogy on the Biblical character of Joseph; *Buddenbrook*, his latest book deals with the life of Goethe.

Guest speakers at previous dinners have included Douglas S. Freeman, famous biographer of Lee, Christian Morley and Carl Van Doren.

Veteran Guard

Dr. Cole, an expert on European affairs, and Dr. Lineberger, a specialist in far eastern relations, will present their views and discuss the situation in the light of their respective trainings. Tom Lattimer will interview the two professors.

House M Scores Win Over N in Only L.M. Basketball Contest

Action in the intramural basketball league came practically to a standstill last week when two games scheduled for Friday and Saturday, only one of which was played.

On Friday the House M boys smothered House N under a barrage of baskets in a high-scoring contest, 30-24.

Dick Mercer led M to victory with 21 points by setting it in goals and a foul shot. McDonald came close behind with eight goals. Howard Strupp also pulled eight points.

House M employed a fast-breaking offense, taking the lead at the opening gun. House N did not get its offense into gear until the second half when it was too late to overcome the M.

The win was the fifth straight of the season for the M team and left it tied with P for the leadership of the freshman division. The deciding game will be played after the examination period, when the remainder of the scheduled games in the other divisions will be played off.

In the other scheduled game House N won by forfeit from J.

Wait to Know—

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tripped up, too.

Watts isn't all the worries the inhabitants of East's dormers have by Tuesday noon the order was given to pile all electrical paraphernalia in the center of the room to be tested by experts.

All the women to know is why their over-view of watts is at fault. Anybody could see the "purity lights" take a lot more than 300 watts.

CPT Flying—

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larity, scholastic record, and aptitude. Those interested in the course may apply immediately to Mr. A. S. Brower, room 202 of the administration building.

Students are required to pay for their own medical examinations at a cost of six dollars, and in addition, to pay a fee of nineteen dollars which covers required insurance and other expenses incidental to the course. Texts are furnished free.

I Cover The Campus

By Don Marion

In this, the last column before exams, Don would like to wish you all good luck, especially the Seniors and Freshmen... they need their C averages... Vagel, the Delt, started the off with a bang.

Another Green topped from the ranks the singleness when Marcell Lambert, from Ole Miss, accepted Charles Shilmer's SPI badge. Carol Barnett will follow suit soon with a Carolina pin, a mere trifle, but enough for now, see you at

Cole, Lineberger To Discuss War On Air Program

Political Science Experts Will Appear on Regular "Headline Happenings"

Drs. R. Taylor Cole and Paul M. Lineberger of the political science department will discuss the current trend of war activities in Europe and in the Far East on the regular Wednesday evening "Headline Happenings" program at 9:45 over station WDNC.

Dr. Cole, an expert on European affairs, and Dr. Lineberger, a specialist in far eastern relations, will present their views and discuss the situation in the light of their respective trainings. Tom Lattimer will interview the two professors.

Both of the professors are well known among students on the campus and political scientists throughout the nation. They have appeared a number of times previously on campus lecture series programs.

Students Selected To Test Trousers

Brookings, S. D.—Santa Clara not only staffed a pair of trousers into the stockings of 30 State college men, but he is going to shoulder the cleaning and pressing bill all the while they are worn.

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Emotional Upset Brings on Flunks

Terre Haute, Ind.—Emotional upset causes more student failure in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter. That is the opinion of Dr. Gwynne Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and education, at Indiana State Teachers college.

Students are disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.—(ACP).

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