

### Navy in Market For Degree Men

Qualified graduates and seniors having or aspiring to a degree in electrical engineering or physics are being sought by the Navy for special duty in connection with electronics, radio and communication work. Special courses covering a period of three months will give advanced training in ultra high-frequency techniques and necessary preliminary, at the end of which time candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns.

Juniors who are majoring in engineering, physics and possibly mathematics are eligible for appointments as Ensigns in Class A-V (P), E-V (P), and O-V (P) with duties similar to those for graduates and seniors. During the summer, they may take active duty with pay and rank of Ensign and return in the fall to complete their senior year. It will be necessary for them to take at least one course in communications and one in ultra high-frequency technique.

Additional information of the opportunities may be obtained from the Office of vocational and military information, 207 South building.

### INTRAMURALS

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a triple, and a double turned in the outstanding batting record. Ellis homered in an extra inning for Lambda Chi Alpha to account for their winning run.

Next week offers the fullest intramural schedule to date with contests on five days, including forty scheduled softball games, twenty horseshoe matches, and ten tennis matches. The outstanding softball game of the week will be the Physical Ed Department's initial battle of the year against Chi Psi on Tuesday.

### TRACK

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lina's victory, it would be well to turn briefly to the tale of Harry Lewis. This unheralded sprinter, brought up from the intramural fields and "discovered" during the indoor season, came through twice today when Carolina hopes were dwindling and both times pushed heavy Duke favorites to wins in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, meanwhile picking up a pair of seconds and six vital points where no points had been expected. Lewis had been out with injuries for two weeks and his comeback in Duke stadium was the most encouraging feature of the Tar Heel season thus far.

Full credit goes, too, to Co-captain Roy Cathey, who pressed Werner Brown to a :49.4 win in the quarter mile. Cathey stuck to the Duke man throughout only to lose out to Brown's tremendous stretch kick. Co-captain Dick White also gave signs of coming back into mid-season shape by putting the shot over 45 feet. Of course it was Duke's Bob Gantt who made the meet's most surprising showing by winning both the shot and the discus over Steve Lach and taking second behind Palumbo in the javelin. The big Devil sophomore was in top form today and will be a great factor in Duke's defense of the conference title next month.

From the point of time, the half mile run, in which Mike Wise and Rich Van Wagoner tied for first place, was the best run race of the day. Roaring home in 1:56.6 in a driving finish that left Duke's Seeman gasping in the home stretch, the Tar Heel duo won with ease. Van Wagoner tripled up today to take a disappointing second behind Lockwood in the mile run, when the Duke runner pulled away on the last lap to win in 4:28, and to tie for third with Wimpy Lewis in the two mile race. In the latter event, Lewis set a blistering pace for five laps before falling apart to let the eventual winner, Hank Profenius, and Frank Hardy surge ahead. Profenius ran a beautiful race to come in 150 yards ahead of Hardy. The time of the first mile, clocked in 4:43, was largely responsible for Profenius' mark of 9:53.8.

In the lower half of today's double header, Duke's strong freshman squad won over a mediocre Carolina team, 81-44. Led by Bud Saulfsburg, who romped home with wins in the half, the mile and the two mile runs, the Blue Imps had little trouble in subduing the Tar Babies. John Tandy showed exceptional promise in taking both the discus and the javelin throws for the visitors, but on the whole the yearlings had little to offer except a willingness to get in there and try. From that point of view, they did well, filling in with seconds and thirds in four events. Henry Stevens placed second in both the sprints to follow Tandy in individual scoring, while George Lewis, George Belli and Darrell Webb made valuable contributions.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1—Punctuation mark 2—Stuffed 3—Musical instruments 13—Maker of armor 14—Cone-shaped object 15—Scrib 16—Philippine weapon 17—Right before 18—Onion-like plant 22—Growth on skin 21—Sun god 23—Fruit scrap 24—Concerning 25—Anesthetic 27—God of love 30—Beliefs 31—Attach with metal peg 32—Ditch around castle 33—One who acquires 37—Metric measure 38—Jests 41—Start 42—Kitchen utensil 43—Take part of 44—Popular fancy 45—Nomad 46—Insect 48—Destiny 50—Rests 52—Burdened 53—Deals with</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1—Stick to 2—Inversely ovate 3—Greater than 4—Humans 5—Like 6—Country overrun by Nazis 7—Mythic word 8—Steel 9—Increase 10—Bel fisherman 11—Lider 12—Extent 13—Charity 14—Center of seed 15—Spanish dollar 16—Mountain nymphs 17—Cut of pork 18—Grains 19—Freside 20—Fetal representatives 21—Clans 22—Joy 23—Gnawing mammal 24—Distant 25—Separate 26—More unusual 27—Short poems 28—Back of neck 29—Disappear 30—Large serpent 31—Distant 32—Call for silence 33—Pound (abbr.)</p>
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### NEWS BRIEFS

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across Germany to within 110 miles of Adolph Hitler's mountain resort at Berchtesgaden.

**KUIBYSHEV, April 18—(UP)—**A new Russian offensive, breaking through German lines on the new front north of Leningrad, has annihilated 1800 enemy troops and seized a number of fortified positions and settlements, Soviet dispatches reported tonight.

**WASHINGTON, April 18—(UP)—**Major General Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the American Air Force in India confirmed to the War department that our heavy bombers conducted successful night raids on harbor installations in Japanese occupied Rangoon.

**WITH THE RAF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, April 18—(UP)—**General George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff and Harry L. Hopkins, told American troops today that industrial war production at home was nearing a peak and would enable our troops and air force to strike back at the enemy in Europe.

### BASEBALL

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College Park and Saturday the Navy furnishes the opposition at Annapolis. **Hussey Will Hurl**

Three new faces will appear on the mound this week. Jack Hussey, slugging rightfielder who was a pitcher in high school and was on the freshman team last year, will twirl three innings tomorrow night against Burlington. Charlie Moore and Red Benton, the only dependable hurlers on the staff, will divide the remaining six frames.

A southpaw, Martin Van Kirk, who pitched a few innings last season for Jim Tatum's freshman team, will work half of the contest with the service outfit. Bob Shuford, general utility man, who has possibilities of developing into a regular pitcher, will twirl the second half of the game.

**Moore Pitches Against Virginia**  
Moore, who pitched the Tar Heels to a four-hit victory over South Carolina, gets the nod for the tilt with Virginia. Besides his victory over South Carolina he also has an impressive win over Virginia Tech in his only other start of the season.

Carolina's ace, Red Benton, who has won four contests against no defeats, will face Maryland Friday. Hearn is saving Benton for the Terp contest since it counts in the Tar Heels' conference standings.

For the Navy game Saturday Hearn will probably have to return to his inexperienced hurlers. Sam Sherman, another portsider, may possibly pitch against the Middies.

Johnny Hearn, who missed Friday's State game, was in Atlanta, Ga., getting an examination for the Army air corps. He is due to be drafted soon and is trying to get into the air corps.

Carolina received a request yesterday from Matty Topkins, former co-captain and shortstop, who is stationed at the Recreation Center at Fort Bragg, that it play a Fort Bragg team either May 1 or May 16. Hearn said the game would probably be played May 1.

### Leighton to Speak At Bull's Head Tea

Miss Claire Leighton will speak on "Wood Engraving and the Making of Books" at the Bull's Head Bookshop Tea this Wednesday.

### FROSH BASEBALL

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off Joe Green, second Carolina twirler, but some loose playing in the infield let the high school team come dangerously close to evening the score. The whole thing started when Green himself threw a ground ball into right field trying to throw out Barbee at first, and the opposing pitcher the bases after two were down and then disaster struck the Tar Baby shortstop, Billy Myers. Winston singled to right field to score two runs, but the throw to second would have caught Winston going to second, had the ball not slipped from Myers' grasp as he made the tag. Crocker then lined a single to right and again the hitter was caught going into second. The throw eluded the shortstop and the runner was safe, two more runs scoring.

### Johnson Hits

The Tar Babies were equal to the task, however, and came right back in their half of the inning to score three more times and put the game on ice. The rally was featured by Rivers Johnson's sharp ground single to right with the bags loaded. The big center-fielder broke out of his brief batting slump with a timely two-run scoring bingle. Bill Lee, Grits Gresham and pitcher Green all got singles in this big inning.

The freshmen added another run in the sixth for good measure when pinch-hitter Calloway doubled, moved to third on an error and then stole home in the second part of a double steal with Bill Lee. Joe Holding took over the pitching duties for the high school nine to start the sixth and hurled the rest of the contest in fine style, limiting the frosh to one hit—Calloway's double.

Raleigh almost got another rally under way in the ninth, but Bart Lewis struck out Raleigh's football hero, Guy Senter, with the bases full to end the game.

Right-fielder Crocker was the batting star for the high school club with three singles in five trips to the plate. For the second straight game, Coach Tatum was able to play his reserves, and the game wound up with a sub at every spot for the Tar Babies.

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—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

### it happens here ...

SUNDAY

2:00—Shaw University Choral society sings at Hill Music hall.

5:00—IRC executive council meets in Graham Memorial.

MONDAY

10:30—CVTC band to form for drill.

6:00—Life saving classes meet in swimming pool.

7:30—Hillel foundation meets at Hillel house.

7:30—Final casting for "Peer Gynt" roles.

7:30—Professor T. A. Knott speaks at Carolina Inn.

8:15—Dr. Franz Polgar will perform in Gerrard hall.

### PHI DELTA

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by Stewart Shaw Richardson, chapter president.

The new initiates are: Moulton Lee Adams, Mandarin, Fla.; John Lucius Armistead, Jr., Rockingham; Swade Emmett Barbour, Jr., Clayton; Walter Lawrence Cahall, Philadelphia; Courtney David Egerton, Jr., Raleigh; George William Henderson, Jr., Atlanta; Richard Anthony Kimbel, Murrells, Inlet, S. C.; John Moore, Lexington; Van McKibben Lane, Macon; James Calvin Lindsay, Lumberton;

Frank Overcash, Charlotte; Boddie V. Perry, Goldsboro; Mark Cooper Pope, Atlanta; Hugh Alston Palmer, Jr., Sanford; William Fowler Robey, Washington, D. C.; Bayard Taylor Van Heeke, Chapel Hill; Samuel Taylor Ward, Graham; and Barden Winstead, Roxboro.

### DAVIS

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tor can make a success of the War Labor Board, Davis can supply them.

On the Washington scene there is fear that the new Labor Board is "doomed to destruction," but as for Davis, "personally, he hopes to make a success out of being diligent, reasonable, and unafraid as Chairman of the War Labor Board."

At Chapel Hill, it is expected that Mr. Davis will tell his audience how he expects to do it.

### Philological Club Will Present Knott

Professor Thomas A. Knott of the University of Michigan will highlight the Philological Club meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in the Club room of the Carolina Inn when he reads the paper of the evening, "The Making of a Dictionary."

### Churches Schedule Forum Sessions

In a meeting and picnic of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches at 6 o'clock in front of the Presbyterian church, plans will be made for a regular forum session to continue throughout the rest of the year. At the meeting officers will be elected.

### PLAYMAKERS

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and a troll dancer; Irvine Smith as Solveig's Father and a troll dancer; Elaine Berg as Solveig's Mother and a troll dancer; W. P. Covington III as the Bridegroom's Father and a troll dancer; Joe Rubenstone as the Master-Cook and Chief Troll Courtier; Anice Garmany, Cherry White and Louise Stumberg as three Saeter Girls; Russell Rogers as Guttorm; Josephine Sharkey as the Bridegroom's Mother and a troll witch; and Robert Carroll as The Buttonmoulder.

Among those with two roles are Lee Zimmer as Oleaf and a troll dancer; Buddie Westover as Ingrid's Father and an old troll; Charles Phillips as Eianr and a troll; Ed Rollins as Jon and a troll; Bob Gudtnecht as Erik and a troll; Arthur Lavine as Karl and a troll; Jimmy Clayton as Neils and a troll; Charles McCraw, Dick Katzin, and Ted Croner as wedding guests and trolls. Also Barbara Brinkman as Gerda and a troll witch; Hilda Sharkey as Christine and a troll virgin; Rachel Dalton as Tugeborg and a troll-dancer; Marjorie Walter as Lisbet and a troll-dancer; Mary Louise Edwards as Kirsten and a troll-brat; Virginia Archer as Johanna and a troll-dancer; Elizabeth Blair as Anna and a troll dancer; Emily Patrick, Barbara San and Lois Groves as wedding guests and troll-dancers.

### Grad Invitations On Sale at 'Y'

Seniors are urged to order their graduation invitations before Thursday. They will be on sale at the "Y" from 10:30 to 12 o'clock and from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock Monday and Tuesday. "This is the deadline for ordering," Ed Hyman, chairman of the Invitation Committee solemnly announced.

### WORKSHOP

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tions already accepted for the program are by Gregory Perky, Caroline Lambeth, Deborah Rubin. There will be a reception in Person Hall Art Gallery after the concert.

Thursday night a demonstration performance of "Stormbred," a new radio play by Frank Brink will be given on the Playmaker stage at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 a program of original dances by the Modern Dance club of the University will be presented on the same stage.

The final session of the Festival, the writers' meeting, presided over by Walter Spearman, Journalism professor, will be held in Graham Memorial Friday night, May 1. Reviews of the Experimental productions of the new play, the concert of original compositions, the Dance Recital and the Photography and painting exhibits will be read.

Organization of a Carolina Workshop program for next year and election of officers for the coming year will follow the awarding of gold keys to the student in each of the fields who has contributed most to his department.

An exhibition of student paintings and drawings and an exhibition of photography will be on view at Person Hall Art Gallery all week. The dramatic museum of the Playmakers will be open to the public.

Throughout the week demonstration classes in Dramatic Art, Music, and Painting will be conducted for the public. The University Radio Studio will hold open house Thursday afternoon from two till five o'clock. Students and visitors will be invited to sit in on rehearsals of the men's and women's glee clubs.

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# CAROLINA

## SUNDAY MONDAY



The picture everyone wants to see...

Alexander Korda presents

# CAROLE LOMBARD

and

# JACK BENNY

in Ernst Lubitsch's COMEDY

## "TO BE or NOT TO BE"

—Other Features—  
SPORTLIGHT "SHOOT YOURSELF SOME GOLF"  
PARAMOUNT NEWS

—Tuesday—

BRIAN DONLEVY    MIRIAM HOPKINS    PRESTON FOSTER

in

"A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

—Wednesday—

BASIL RATHBONE    LARAIN DAY    WALTER KINGSFORD

in

"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"

Laurence Olivier • Raymond Massey • Leslie Howard

in

## "THE INVADERS"

—Thursday-Friday—

Preview Friday 11:15 P.M.—Regular Showing Saturday  
PRISCILLA LANE—ROBERT CUMMINGS—OTTO KRUEGER in "SABOTEUR"