

## Navy School For Engineers Goes to Duke

### Duce Speeds Up Italian War Effort

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—(UP)—The War Manpower Commission tonight made public an initial list of 281 universities and colleges which will be used by the Army and Navy for training scientists and other specialists to fill the growing needs for the armed service's specialized fields. The institutions included: War department school for training engineers,

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, director of the War College, and W. D. Carmichael, controller of the Greater University who has recently been in Washington in connection with the WMC choices of colleges, late last night interpreted this announcement as in no way meaning that Carolina would not be later picked by the Army or the Navy and that this list merely concerned technological schools and schools that were equipped to give training that was needed immediately. Later lists will be for types of training that UNC could more easily offer and it is felt that we have a good chance of being included on it.

North Carolina State; for training Army aviation cadets, Davidson, Presbyterian Junior College for Men, and North Carolina State; for training center for WAAC's, Elon College; for basic training in the Army specialized program, Negro Agricultural and Technical; for Navy department for training engineers, Duke.

LONDON, Feb. 6—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini moving swiftly to intensify Italy's war effort in the wake of a cabinet shake-up that reportedly nipped a separate peace plot, ordered all able bodied Italian men and women today into the factories.

### Errol Flynn Acquitted; Praises American Justice

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6—(UP)—Nine conscientious housewives today acquitted Errol Flynn on statutory rape charges and left him free to resume his place as one of Hollywood's reigning movie stars.

There were three men on the jury too, but they didn't count. The ladies, all comfortably married, went into a huddle and considered all the intimate medical testimony concerning the physical condition of Peggy Satterlee, 16, and Betty Hansen, 17, after their evening with Flynn.

"And we decided," said Mrs. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

## Syrian Came to Carolina Because of Cigarette Pack

By Sara Yokley

Back in 1938 in his home town in Bierut, Syria, Gregory Deeb was debating where to go to school. From his pocket he pulled a package of American cigarettes labeled "made in the district of North Carolina."

"I'll bet you two beers," said a friend, "that if you write the University of North Carolina, wherever that is, you'll get an answer." Skeptical Deeb took him up on the bet and within a month a letter from Ben Husbands arrived. The friendly bet resulted in his decision to actually come to the University of North Carolina.

The fall quarter of 1939 found Gregory Deeb in Chapel Hill. He

stayed throughout the year, spent two years at the University of Colorado and returned this fall as an instructor in the political science department.

"We Syrians get such a strange impression of Americans," he said at an interview the other afternoon, "for we know America through its missionaries, its business men, and Hollywood movies. Missionaries tell us that Americans do not smoke and never drink; business men are too concerned with financial operations to mingle with us much; and Hollywood movies leave us with the idea that Americans fight their way through life, bumping off anyone

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## Weekly Analysis of Events To Be Sponsored by DTH

"To present a clear analysis of world events to the student body, to make it aware of current situations, and to serve as an outlet for authentic information on the status of students with the armed forces," the DAILY TAR HEEL, in conjunction with the student government, the woman's government association, the International Relations club, the YMCA and the Carolina Political Union, will inaugurate a weekly News Analyst period Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Horace Williams lounge.

Under the direction of the DTH the series will be run by an advisory council consisting of Mary Lou Truslow, of the WGA; Dean Winn, of the YMCA; Dave C. Bailey, representing the IRC; Billy Britt, the CPU; a representative of the student govern-

ment, and the editors of the DTH.

The sessions will run on a weekly basis for a trial period, after which, if found successful, they will occur nightly, managing editor Bob Hoke explained. Faculty members will lecture on the week's developments, colored by the light of their own particular field.

Basis for the lecture periods will be special news summaries, which are to be drawn up by the United Press for this purpose. Maps, charts, films and illustrations will be used to complement the lecturer's message.

To make plans for the first of these, which is expected to shed light on questions uppermost in the student's mind, the advisory council will meet in the DTH office tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

## IRC Signs Land for Talk; Is Underground Leader

A first-hand account of Norway's determined rebellion against its Nazi conquerors will be brought to the campus in the person of Harald Land, Norwegian leader of the underground movement, active participant against the invaders in 1940, and escapee from the arm of the Gestapo, when the International Relations club presents its first visiting lecturer of the quarter Thursday night at 8:30 in Hill hall.

## Di Debaters Defeat PA's

### Cobb Sets Meets For Quarter-Finals

A Di victory over the Phi Alpha negative two-man team yesterday closed the first round of the All-Campus debate tourney and Bill Cobb, debate chairman, released the quarter-final pairings yesterday afternoon.

Leading off in this round will be a debate doubleheader, scheduled for Graham Memorial's main lounge tomorrow night at 7:30. The Old West affirmative team of Herb Temple and Gene Byrd will argue the question of post-war World Federation with a negative feminine team of Nancy Smith and Pat Henritzi representing CICA.

In the nightcap, to start at 8:30, the Di affirmative and Chi Phi negative groups will meet. Charles Long and Charles McKay will debate for the Di, with Jack Lindsay and Charlie Dono-

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## Playmakers to Give Carroll Original In Experimentals

The 87th Bill of Experimental Productions to be presented on February 10, at 7:30 will feature a play by Walter Carroll, holder of the Kay Kyser Scholarship in drama, one by David Hanig of New York, and a play of the West Coast loggers by Doris Marsolais, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Walter Carroll's play, "Look Down" is a tragedy of a released negro convict's attempts to readjust himself to a life subsidized and patronized by a well-meaning white man. Last quarter Walter Carroll's "De Lost John" was produced on the experimental bill and was later published in the autumn issue *The Carolina Playbook*. He has had four other plays published by New York publishers.

"Give Us Time to Sing" by David Hanig echoes the ache in the hearts of the Little People of the great city to sing the gentle song of life, to be given time to sing it. In a little shoe-shine parlor he brings together the shoemaker, the number-booky, the vaudeville dancer, the baker, and the girl who demonstrates perfume in a big department store, to discuss their dreams in the friendly atmosphere.

"Tim-berr" by Doris Marsolais is the tragedy of a young "Topper" who is afraid of climbing the big Douglas Fir on which he must work. Miss Marsolais,

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## Rosen's Post Abolished By PU Board

### Self-Help Students To Distribute DTH

The Publications Union Board, in an unprecedented move, yesterday abolished the position of circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL, after a month of deliberation upon ways to solve the circulation bottle-neck.

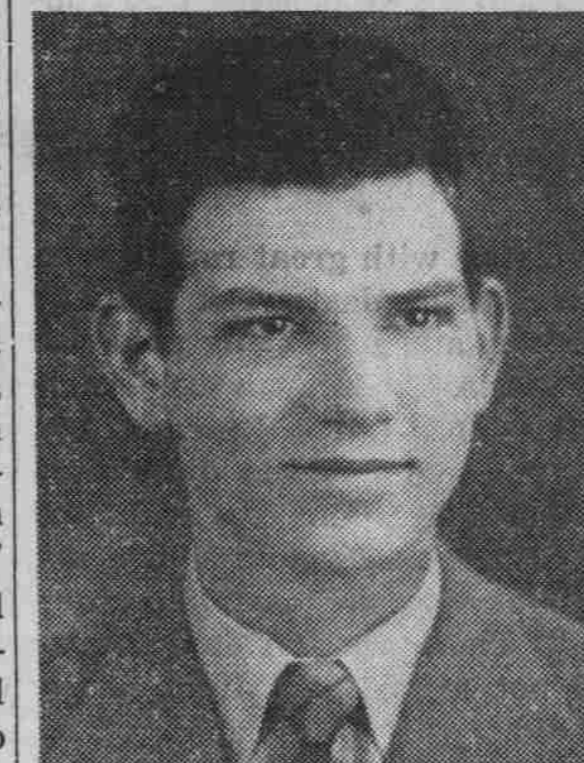
Marvin Rosen, Friday afternoon, gave his suggestion to Ben Snyder, president of the board, saying "The only real solution to the circulation problem is self-help students and a circulation manager would not be needed."

At their meeting, the board members decided to follow Rosen's advice. The new plan will entail the hiring of two self-help students and the use of two high school boys, who were on the former staff. All matters concerning circulation will be handled by the self-help boys, who will also make deliveries. The high school boys will take care of out-of-town deliveries. The self-help students will divide the office work and the salary at their own discretion. Business Manager Bill Stanback will keep check and rectify any errors made.

Under the new plan, the present method of deliveries will be continued. The paper will be delivered to all campus buildings, fraternities, and sororities by the self-help students. For the town students, the DTH will be

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## SP Chooses Little As Their Candidate For Cheerleader



LeROY LITTLE, Student party candidate for head cheerleader. Little was a cheerleader during the fall football season.

LeRoy L. Little, rising junior from Jackson Heights, N. Y., yesterday became the first 1943 candidate for head cheerleader when he was nominated by the Student party.

### Recent Cheerleader

Little, a member of the cheerleader squad here during the past season, is a member of the sophomore class executive committee and the varsity swimming team. Last year he was active in the Freshman Friendship council and was a member of the frosh swimming team, Southern conference champions.

The SP candidate has been a participant in the Sunday Night sessions and is a Marine reserve.

### Attended McDonough

While at McDonough school, McDonough, Md., he was a captain in the cavalry unit there, and captain of the varsity swimming team, of which he was a member three years. He was chairman of the dance committee, a cheerleader for one year, a member of the senior yearbook staff and a varsity footballer for two years.

With the nomination of Little, the Student party has nearly completed its slate of student campus offices. Nominees are yet lacking for editor of the Carolina Mag, president of the Sophomore class, and one representative to the Publications Union board.

## Winter Grads To Hold Meet

### Comer to Outline Graduation Program

An important meeting of all students who expect to graduate at the end of the winter quarter will be held in Bingham hall auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

Co-chairmen John Thomas and

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MARY MARTHA COBB



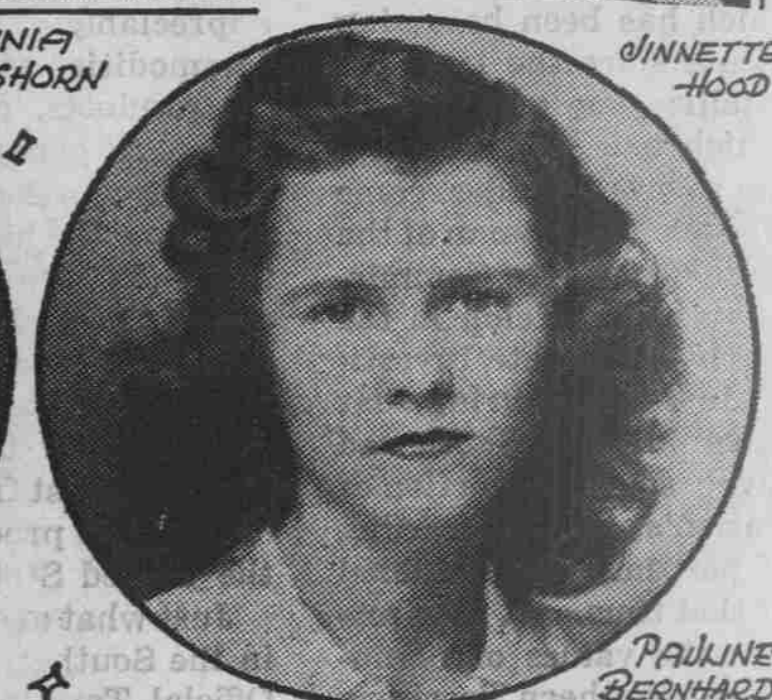
VIRGINIA HARTSHORN



JINNETTE HOOD



MARY McLEAN



PAULINE BERNHARDT



EDDIE O'HARE



BETTY DAHLIN



SHIRLEY MYATT



MARY CRUMPLER

SPONSORS for the annual Junior-Senior dances to be held in Woollen gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights, and their escorts who are the senior officers, are: Misses Mary Martha Cobb, Chapel Hill, with Craig Phillips, Chapel Hill, vice-president of the senior class; Virginia Hartshorn, Canton, with "Frosty" Long, treasurer; Jinnette Hood, Churchland, Va., who is secretary of the class, will have Sterling Gilliam of Franklin as her escort; Miss Mary McLean of Clinton will be sponsor for Bob Spence of La Grange, president of the senior class, and Miss Pauline Bernhardt of Lexington will be sponsor for Dan Marks, Chapel Hill, chairman of the dance committee. Miss Eddie O'Hare, Atlanta, Ga., will be with Steve Karres, Charlotte, representative to the student council; Miss Betty Dahlin, Skokie, Ill., with Barry Colby, Aruba, Curacao, chairman of the finance committee; Miss Shirley Myatt, Raleigh, with Hurst Hatch, Raleigh, dance committee man, and Miss Mary Crumpler, Clinton, with Mac Warren, Garland, dance committee man.