

NAVY FEARS MOUNT ON EVE OF BIG BATTLE

Sell-out Crowd To See Generals' Bid For Upset Against Middies

Big Blue Squad in Top Condition For Eastern Grid Classic

TILSON TO GAMBLE ALL AGAINST TARS

Minks Are "On Spot" To Prove Tiger Game Was Not Fluke

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 2 (Special)—A sell-out crowd is gathering here this afternoon for what it considers one of tomorrow's football classics, the history-making clash between the spectacular backs of the Navy and the fighting Generals from Washington and Lee.

Around here Washington and Lee is generally considered the favorite, mostly on the basis of the Princeton performance. The Navy, however, will have its full strength on the field and the team came through the week's practice sessions in good condition.

Playing the underdog, unknown-quantity role in one of the nation's big games tomorrow, the Generals rolled out of Lexington early this afternoon, not with the same spirit that earned them fame at Princeton, perhaps, but still with a grim, undaunted bearing that bespeaks rough weather ahead for the wave-topping Tars of the U. S. Naval Academy.

The Generals will be on the spot and in the spot-light tomorrow, with rumors of a complete sell-out of seats in Thompson stadium sustained in every quarter. They will have to prove to everyone their staggering broadside against Princeton was not a fluke, and all Maryland and Washington football fans who can rake up forty cents are trying to be on hand for what Navy now considers one of its big games.

Captain Dick Smith was almost swamped this morning with calls and telegrams from frantic alumni and students who feared they would be barred from the gates tomorrow afternoon. Calls were still coming in this afternoon as Captain Dick joined the growing cavalcade heading for the Severn.

Tilson Excited
Coach Tilson was excited as he left, but this time he is not worried. When the Generals are right, he has nothing on earth to worry about until the football game is over, and he thinks his team will be right tomorrow.

Tex laughed aside a question as to whether the boys are ready to play tomorrow like they played against the Tiger, but the confidence in his smile answered that they will. And if the Generals play like they did against Princeton, there isn't a Washington and Lee student who wouldn't stake his last dollar on a victory.

Team in Top Form
Tilson says his team is in good shape physically. Glynn and Ellis are still handicapped, but both will start tomorrow. Workouts this week were light, for the going has been tough lately, and Tex has been working on the mental condition of his team rather than the physical. It is the Big Blue's mental attitude tomorrow that will mean everything, and that is what injects such a feverish interest into this big clash.

The team left shortly after one today in a big Greyhound special and will stop at the Capitol Park in Washington for supper before going on to Annapolis later in the evening. At Annapolis the team will have quarters in Bancroft hall.

Will Show Full Strength
Tilson thinks his starting lineup will be the same as for Homecoming, with the exception that big Dick Gumm has edged bigger Tubby Owings out during the past week. Gumm, on the bench a good bit of the time lately, gets his big chance for a comeback tomorrow.

Tilson says he is ready to gamble everything on the Navy game; Continued on page four

Big Guns in Navy's Attack and Defense



Slade Cutter of the Navy's line in a characteristic pose. This heavyweight boxer, and he has yet to meet his match in the ring, holds the record for point-scoring among the nation's tackles. He kicks field goals and registers the one-pointers after touchdowns. Once a 200-pound driving fullback, he caught a short punt in the Penn game last Saturday and for a while it looked like he was away for a touchdown. The gentleman on the right needs no introduction. To say he's poison tripple X to any Navy gridiron foe is putting it mildly. Mr. Borries is the lad who does the spectacular running in the news reel of the Columbia upset, now showing at the New. As an outstanding broken-field runner this Kentucky lad has few competitors.



Borries and Clark Give Navy Its Scoring Punch

Tars' First and Second Teams Equal Without This Stellar Pair

(Special to The Ring-tum Phi)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 2—So far this season the Navy has turned in one of its most brilliant years in post-war football. This has been accomplished in spite of the fact that almost the entire first team of 1933 graduated last June, leaving only two regulars for the starting line-up.

An entirely new Navy football organization is on hand this season beginning with the football director, the coaching staff, and including the attack and even a new mascot goat. This new combination has produced winning football at Annapolis.

To date Navy's team has been unusually free from mechanical errors such as fumbling, penalties, errors in judgment and misplays. This has resulted in large measure from the fact that the squad scrimmages much more under game conditions than in former years.

General characteristics of the Navy team this season stated briefly are: The line, of average weight, is fast and hard to crash. Backs are versatile and heady. The team has a deceptive attack supported by consistent punting. Navy's greatest difficulty has been to develop a scoring punch in utility combinations being built up for next season. Navy's end positions which were expected to show weakness when the season began have stood the test in three major games against Maryland, Columbia, and Pennsylvania. Bull, in addition to being powerful, is expert in kicking points after touchdowns. His game experience is limited to last season. Two other ends, Mini and Mandelkorn, in addition to the defensive ability they demonstrated when the season opened, have figured in recent scoring.

In the tackle positions Navy has Lambert and Cutter. Both are regular members of the Navy boxing team and veterans of the last Army-Navy game. Cutter probably has made more points for his team than any tackle in the

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Liquor Sales Show Big Gain During Homecoming

A sharp increase in the usual week-end liquor sales was noted last Saturday when \$2114.30, which last year would have been spent with bootleggers, was taken in by the Lexington ABC store, J. K. Davidson, manager of the local store, told the Ring-tum Phi.

The sales last week were over double the average week-end, Davidson said. The usual sale on Saturday was from \$925 to \$950.

Glee Club Will Sing Two Selections Tonight At V. M. C. Meeting

The Washington and Lee University Glee club will sing two selections at this season's first meeting of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, which is being held tonight at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista.

As the program is to be made up of Russian music, the club will sing "Eastern Romance," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "The Nightingale," by Tchaikowsky.

One of the feature numbers of the program will be a violin obligato by James Akers, a sophomore at Washington and Lee.

Bear Facts Bruin Frightens Dean's Secretary in Trip Over Mountains

Miss Margaret Wilson, secretary to the dean, and Mrs. R. N. Latture while returning from Lynchburg last Monday report that they were astonished by the presence of a large bear in the middle of the road near Balcony Falls. The bear was returning from the river and the ladies took great care not to impede his progress. It was stated that he was about three quarters grown.

Keydets Plan Elaborate Set of Dances for Thanksgiving

Elaborate plans are being made by the V. M. I. hop committee for the Thanksgiving dances which will be held on November 30 and December 1. While no orchestra has as yet been definitely signed, negotiations have been completed and further announcement will be made Monday.

Three dances have been planned beginning Friday night with the Second Class Ring Figure and closing with the short dance Saturday night. A dancesant similar to the one held during Homecoming completes the program. All the students are again invited to the dancesant but only Seniors can attend the other dances.

The Ring Figure is one of the outstanding features of the entire year. At this dance each Second Classman marches with his Calic through an arch of swords and receives his class ring. (Calic is just another word for date).

Scholastic Journalists Open Record Meeting; 107 Delegates Register

Keydets Invited to Attend Thanksgiving Dansant Here

Decoration Scheme For Set to Be Orange and Black Futuristic; Two Schools Try to Get Hallett After Signed by Washington and Lee

The Keydets are coming, the Keydets are coming! And with this warning, gentlemen, prepare to surrender your best girl to the uniforms and brass buttons of V. M. I. at the Saturday afternoon dansant of the Thanksgiving set.

The entire cadet corps has been invited for that particular dance, Stewart Buxton announced today, in return for numerous invitations accorded the entire student body of Washington and Lee to V. M. I. dansants. The cadets have already been given official permission to attend from institute authorities, Buxton said.

Decorations for the set will be orange and black with a futuristic motif. The ceiling will be made from paper streamers, and the usual decoration of the lights will be followed. Wall decorations will feature the "CC" of Cotillion club and numerals of the sophomore class.

Mal Hallett is being enthusiastically awaited by the student body. Buxton tells today how Hallett has had two financially better offers from other leading colleges since signing with the Cotillion club.

The dates for the dances, by the way, are November 23 and 24, and not 16 and 17. Just another glaring error that is invisible 'til the last paper is printed.

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Troubs Select Cast of 'R U R'

Twenty-one Actors Named To Take Parts In Production

Five freshmen have been selected for prominent parts in the forthcoming Troubadour play, "R. U. R.," to be presented during the Thanksgiving dances here, November 23 and 24. These and eight other members of the cast have never before appeared in a Troubadour play.

Twenty-one actors, students and townspeople, have been selected for parts in the production as a result of tryouts held for the past several weeks. Mrs. George Jackson, wife of Professor Jackson, of the English department, has accepted the feminine lead. This will be the first appearance of Mrs. Jackson in a Troubadour presentation for several years.

Bill Hawkins, veteran and star of many of the group's successes, will have the male lead. Mrs. C. E. Barthel, wife of Professor Barthel of the physics department, will make her first dramatic appearance locally in the role of Sulla, and Miss Mary Desha, daughter of Dr. L. J. Desha, will make her initial Troubadour appearance as Helena; a robotess. "R. U. R.," the work of Karel Capek, is a social satire depicting

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S I P A Meeting Records Broken

Officials, Prepared For 80 Delegates, Swamped By Registration

S. I. P. A. convention attendance records were smashed as the largest number of delegates ever to attend a convention of the organization registered here yesterday and today.

The committees in charge of the convention, prepared for a maximum attendance of not over eighty, were amazed as many more than they ever expected to attend registered. Counting many scholastic journalists who are expected to arrive tonight, the total will probably exceed 120.

Following is the list of delegates registered this afternoon:

George Washington High school, Danville, Va.
Miss Nora P. Hill (adv.), Eugene Langston, Edith Culpeper, Dorothy Green, Lucy Fowlkes, Fishburne Military school, Waynesboro, Va.
Kelly Davis.
Gary High school, Gary, W. Va.
C. M. Withers (adv.), Julia Sledge, Margaret Crigger.
Male High school, Louisville, Ky.
W. R. Wunsch, George Lowe, Morton B. Wakefield, Robert Egan.

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No Alibi Eh? Tigers Almost "Bickered" Away W-L Game

Have you heard Princeton's latest alibi for their narrow escape from defeat at the hands of the Generals two weeks ago? According to a recent announcement, the cause of what Princetonians term the poor showing of the Tiger was "deferred rushing."

Of course those swank young gentlemen up in Jersey don't call it deferred rushing—in fact, you can't even get a Princeton man to admit that there are fraternities on the campus. Instead of fraternities, Princeton has eight "eating clubs," to which members of the sophomore class are elected each year. And instead of having a rushing season, Princeton has its "bickering," the time when the clubs are seeking new members.

But to return to the alibi—it seems that Princeton decided to try some sort of a system of regulated bickering—or as a normal American undergraduate would say, a system of deferred rushing—this year. The result of the reform, which was approved by the

Interclub Council last spring, was turmoil at old Nassau this fall, beginning shortly before the Washington and Lee game. The spirit of unrest pervaded the locker rooms, and the grid-wars were all atwitter. And any coach will tell you that when football players are all atwitter they can't play football—at least that's what Fritz Crisler says.

Shortly before the Cornell game last Saturday, the Tiger football squad was moved out to Princeton Prep where the Orange and Black heroes could be free from the corrupting influence of bickering. The Tiger thereupon whipped Cornell 45-0—all of which goes to prove, say Princetonians, that the Generals would have been utterly crushed had not the team been under the seductive influence of bickering.

To make the alibi complete, Princeton has decided that its attempt at reforming bickering is a failure—the sons of Nassau will never again risk the reputation of their football team over bickering.

Previous Attendance Figures Surpassed as Thirty Schools Send Delegates

EUGENE MEYER, JR. SPEAKS TOMORROW

Other Prominent Men Are Listed on Two-Day S I P A Program

Lock White, Jr., editor of "The Siren," Montgomery, West Virginia, was elected honorary president of the association at the student group meeting this afternoon.

Thirty high schools and private schools from nine southern states and the District of Columbia are represented here this week-end by nearly 120 delegates, gathered for the tenth anniversary convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press association, sponsored annually by the Lee School of Journalism and the University.

All preceding records were smashed as the delegates poured into Lexington from all over the South last night and this morning. Convention officials, prepared for a slightly larger crowd than usual, had expected a maximum of eighty, but almost seventy had arrived last night and about thirty-five more had registered by noon today. More are expected to arrive tonight and tomorrow.

The program started off with a reception at the Delta Tau Delta house last night, continued today with three official convention sessions and a movie, "I'll Tell the World," given through the courtesy of the United Press and the New Theatre.

Banquet Tomorrow Night
The convention will come to a climax tomorrow night in a banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel, where Eugene Meyer, Jr., publisher of The Washington Post, and Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will address the convention. At the same time, the cups will be awarded to the winners in the publication contests, and to the individual winners in the Current Events contest and the "Ten Biggest Stories" contest.

Tonight, Joseph V. Connolly will address the delegates in Lee chapel on "The Best News Stories of 1934, and Why." Mr. Connolly is president of the International News Service, the King Features Syndicate, and the International Photo Service.

Natural Bridge Trip
Following the evening session, the delegates will visit the Natural Bridge of Virginia.

Fred J. Hartman, of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will address the session tomorrow morning on printing, and will be followed on the program by Watson Davis, Director of Science Service, who will discuss science as news.

Tomorrow afternoon, the convention will witness the Gridgraph presentation of the Washington and Lee-Navy game in the gymnasium as the guests of the Monogram Club.

This afternoon, Harold S. Hundley, of the B. W. Wilson Paper company, Richmond, and W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News, addressed the convention, following which the delegates divided into group meetings.

Advisors Meet
Leading the faculty adviser group, which met in Reid Hall, was Miss Nora Payne Hill, adviser of "The Chatterbox" of George Washington High school, Danville. Stanford Schewel, editor of "High Times," E. C. Glass High school, led the discussion in the student group, which met in the journalism lecture room.

Tonight most of the delegates are attending a banquet given by Quill and Scroll.

Try These Questions To Test Your Current Events Knowledge

How good are you on your current events? Below are the questions asked the S. I. P. A. convention delegates in the Current Events Contest this morning. See how many of them you can answer.

The quiz as given the delegates follows:
Directions—After each name answer the following two questions as concisely as possible:
Who or what is the person or place?

What is the most important connection in which the name has appeared in the news within the last three months?

Example: King Alexander—King of Yugoslavia; assassinated at Marseille.
Kurt Schuschnigg; Hans Lither; Homer Cummings; Jean Picard; Melvin H. Purvis; Gertrude Stein.
Donald Richberg; Samuel Clay

Williams; Isador Fisch; John Edgar Hoover; Francis J. Gorman; Upton Sinclair.

Louis Barthou; No. 534; Princess Marina; Thomas Octave Murdoch Sopwith; Dizzy Dean; William F. Warmers.

EPIC; Fred Perry; Gloria Vanderbilt; Theodore Bilbo; Judge Priest; TVA.

Dr. Ludwig Mueller; Prajadhipok; Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman; C. W. A. Scott; Charles Floyd; Thomas H. Robinson, Jr.; Thomas Mooney; Bruno Richard Hauptmann; Peter II; William Valentine Shakespeare; The Folks; Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

Pecs; George Creel; Samuel Insull; Harry L. Hopkins; Saar; Huey Long.

Frank Belgrano; Wallace Wade; J. Wellington Wimpy; Grace Moore; Roscoe Turner; William Green; Norman H. Davis; Vlad Georgieff.

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HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A.....Business Manager

FOR THE VISITING JOURNALISTS— A WELCOME AND A HOPE

The high school journalists are with us again and they seem to be enjoying themselves. Washington and Lee is glad to entertain them, and it is hoped that in their brief visit here they can catch something of the spirit of the campus. Rich beauty lies about them, and there is much here in which those young men and women of the South can find inspiration. We hope they will see how the honor system works and makes college an experience in character building; we hope they will see how much a spirit of friendliness and comradeship can contribute to any association of individuals. They will take home with them new ideas for improving their school publications and will be broadened by their contact with other students and professional journalists. But it is also hoped that it will be Washington and Lee's unique privilege to bring to them something more of a true understanding of the traditions of the old and the new South.

THE STUDENTS, NOT THE ALUMNI, HAVE THE BILL TO PAY

The alumnus who writes us in this issue that the depression is over and therefore Finals should remain unchanged reminds one of the senior who protested so bitterly about the proposed three-day arrangement, complaining that a great injustice was being done him as a senior. Asked how many other Finals he has ever attended, he answered none. As a senior he wants five days, as an undergraduate he had always gone home.

Only a few alumni come back for the Finals dances, they do not have to pay any admission, and they regard their trip here as something of a vacation. The undergraduate attitude is entirely different; they have been here all year and have a thousand different things to do and places to go. They have to finance the dances and they do not come from jobs at which they have been earning money. They are interested in a closing set of dances, but their vacation they do not wish to spend in Lexington.

Prosperity or no prosperity, it is going to take the support of the majority of undergraduates to put Finals across financially, and it is the belief of student leaders that this support can be held only with a shortening of the program. Alumni and others may bemoan the increase in the tempo even of life at Washington and Lee, but sentiment does not meet practical problems. Last June financial manipulation worthy of the genius of the Rothschilds secured a first rate orchestra for two days only. Such a situation calls for action, not a turning back of the clock, and action means that selfish concerns must be lost sight of in the interests of the majority.

TIME NOW TO BEGIN WORK, FRESHMEN

In a brief interim between dances, football games, and week-end trips, mid-semester grades next week will hold the attention of the student body. Most of us already know what to expect, and we know just whose fault it is if some rather ingenious letters must be written home explaining some of these grades. For the freshmen it is a different proposition. For the first time they and their parents will know something of where they stand in college, and to some it will be an unpleasant shock. Those grades are to be taken seriously, but not as seriously as some freshmen may feel inclined to take them. New men should not be too discouraged if they fail to measure up to expectations this first time. Now many of them are just beginning to find themselves. They may realize that they have not been studying like they will have to or they may see that they will have to study differently. But mid-semester of his freshman year is no time for any freshman to become discouraged. No permanent record is made of these grades, the professors are expected to be sympathetic, and there is ample time to make any adjustments necessary. Some will feel that they have made a terrible mess of college, they cannot make a go of it, or that they should start anew somewhere else. There could be no more foolish attitude at mid-semester, and the freshman with backbone will take stock, get what help he needs to set himself aright, and be out of the red by mid-year, whatever his difficulties now.

Remember that headline in The Ring-tum Phi two years ago—Generals Primed for Navy Victory? Tomorrow we believe the Generals are primed for a Washington and Lee victory.

Note to deferred pledgers: At attempt at deferred "bickering" among the clubs at Princeton

caused the football team to be so thrown off balance that the Generals nearly completed the upset, so the papers tell us now. At least that's one alibi Fritz Crisler didn't think of.

Another basketball player has reported for practice, making the number of players now one more than the number of managers. What, no individual attention at Washington and Lee!

Maybe the headline writer who moved the Thanksgiving dances up another week in last issue is like the little boy who tears the pages off the calendar so that Christmas will come sooner.

We are all susceptible. There is the sophomore who couldn't think of going to the Navy game because of the cost, and then set off with flying colors today after he was given a forty cent free ticket.

Mae West was Mae West all right in her latest exhibition at the New, but we've seen her do all that before. Or maybe we shouldn't have gone to the late show when we were so sleepy.

The alphabetical agencies in Washington keep us guessing sometime, but the one that is accomplishing the least right now is one of the oldest, none other than the G. O. P.

And our nomination for the all-American cheering section is those same Keydets of V. M. I. A two-yard gain through the line throws them into an uproar, and they don't have to wait for the exhortations of railing cheer leaders before they yell. But then many of them don't have their girls at the game.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" were signed to play for the Thanksgiving set.

TEN YEARS AGO

Washington and Lee crushed Virginia 20-7 in a one-sided game at Charlottesville. The old, old story.

PAN and White Friars were revived after a lapse of five years. And the Ring-tum Phi didn't say a word.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Work on Doremus Gymnasium would begin on December 11, University officials announced.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Someone in the Executive Committee is slipping up. The work accomplished during their Monday meeting was no longer news an hour after. There was a time when the notice on the bulletin board was all that was ever known about their work. Today, even the offenses are known with a little added to them each time they pass from one student to another.

The biggest laughs of the week are provided by the PAN and White Friar men trying to make their goats "sound-off." One "old man" actually made one sound-off after only begging him three times. For the price of \$10 the old men ought to be made to do all the shinning.

Our illustrious political science professor was politely told in the middle of his lecture that he was uninteresting. Next week he will address the "4-H Club of Rockbridge County" on the most current of subjects "How to Be Happy on a Farm." This is from his own lips.

Bulletin! Flash! Dr. Dickey and Mr. McDowell were not present at the football practice Wednesday afternoon.

Remember the S. I. P. A. convention of last year? It took them three days to round up all the delegates when the time came to leave. Some of the student guides made the delegates think that the Subway Kitchen was the landmark of Lexington.

Our fellow columnist tried his hand at crusading recently and complained to the owner of the property on which stands one of our finer cleaning and pressing establishments. He was greeted with a quick reply stating, "It grieves me deeply." Other reports

say that he was told to build a high hedge around the Beta house.

Those Phi Gam Yo-Yo boys are room mates no less. What a fight there must be there every morning for a place in front of the mirror. Yo!

Our famous 10-year man, who tried a typewriting school last year, is back—with a dog. He boasts what are termed "lessons in discipline" which are practised at the expense of said dog. When Hans (the dog) is naughty, our Joe grabs the nearest newspaper and, calling on all to witness, he proceeds to soundly thrash his pet. After that, he pets the dog, fondles him, and is only too glad to tell anyone his (the dog's) life history.

The misprint over the picture of Mal Hallett in Tuesday's issue was the first of its kind in many a day. Maybe the unfitness of the regular date led to the mistake. That many more girls would be able to come on the Thanksgiving week-end is an assured fact. Debutante parties on the same week-end will also cut in on the number of girls. Then again, isn't Washington and Lee always the first to give in to our Lexington competitor. Let's see... we did it on the Homecoming football game, the Thanksgiving dances and we are expecting to do it for Finals.

They say that the students are making a nuisance of themselves in asking Don Wallis who we are going to have for Fancy Dress. Is that so? With the date set and the recent announcement about a Southern Dance Committee, it is high time that we had the real thing. Maybe they remember Johnny Hamp.

This week's shine club:

—Duncan Groner... they say the Pi Alpha Nu's blackballed him.

W. and L. and Fraternity Jewelry

HAMRIC & SMITH

JEWELERS

—Tal-er-er (the Yo boy)... let's cheer on the field only.
—Bob Fellows... I'm the head cheer leader.
—Those football hurdles during the Saturday night dance.
—That "record-breaking" party at the S. A. E. house.
—Page one of last Sunday's Sport Section of the Roanoke Times.
—Those senior lawyers with their canes.
—"Bennie" Dunaj... He thinks we need another cheer leader—most people don't.

As a matter of fact their membership is largely composed of the local forgotten men. It must be that as soon as a man joins one of these silly herds of goats he becomes so completely beggared with his own importance that he is mentally and physically prostrate during the remainder of his college career.

They do nothing and they know it. They are not at all proud of their inability to do anything, but they are so complacent about it all that you can verbally spit in their eye, and they say among themselves that the wind has changed.

Off The Record

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

The self-styled "honor societies" on this campus are neither honorary nor social. They are simply an ugly manifestation that there has been a good job of boot-licking done on the members by men who like to put a lot of heteroglyphics after their name in the Calyx.

My judgment on the matter is not at all based on sour grapes. I was sucked into two of them, though neither is as bad as most of them. The Cotillion Club sponsors dances and Sigma Upsilon, an obscure excuse for bull sessions among a lot of even more obscure "literary lights," reads books. Or that's what they told me when I

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McCRUM'S

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Carolina Teams Have Big Place On Cage Card

Tentative Schedule Lists Eleven Games.—Trips All Southward

Washington and Lee's Southern conference basketball champs will not take up where they left off last March until January 10, when they swing into action against North Carolina in the hill city of Lynchburg. So far an eleven-game schedule has been arranged, and games with Richmond and William and Mary are being considered.

The schedule as it now stands follows:

- January 10—North Carolina, at Lynchburg.
- January 12—Virginia, here.
- January 19—V. P. I., here.
- February 1—Richmond (pending), there.
- February 2—Duke, there.
- February 5—William and Mary (pending), here.
- February 8—Duke, here.
- February 9—V. P. I., there.
- February 13—N. C. S., here.
- February 15—Virginia, there.
- February 19—Richmond, here.
- February 22—Clemson, there.
- February 23—North Carolina, there.
- February 26—Virginia, Lynchburg.
- March 2—Southern Conference tourney.

Frosh Depart For Terp Tilt

Team Has Good Chance To Win Final Game; Spessard, Cox Out

Determined to finish the season with a victory, the Brigadiers left Lexington at noon today to meet the Maryland frosh on their own stamping grounds. With the exception of Spessard and Cox, the team is in top-notch condition and should make it mighty tough going for the Terps.

Spessard will not play at all as his knee is in very bad shape, and Cox will probably be on the bench most of the time with a hurt ankle. However, both men will make the trip.

If comparative scores mean anything, the Washington and Lee invaders have a slight margin over the Diamondbacks as they beat Virginia 14-0, while Maryland just managed to eke out a 13-6 victory. Nevertheless, Maryland teams are known to finish things off with a bang, and they will provide plenty of opposition.

The starting line-up for Washington and Lee will be:
Left end—Young.
Right end—Jones.
Left tackle—Meeks.
Right tackle—Noland.
Left guard—Depkin.
Right guard—Rogers.
Center—Wilson.
Quarterback—Carson.
Left half—Benvenuti.
Right half—Sharretts.
Full back—R. Williams.

Other freshmen who will make the trip are White, Malloy, Frazer, Dickerson, Williams, Shively, Barr, Szymanski, Lugren, DiMartini, and Davis.

W-L Harriers Race N. C. Here

Powerful Carolina Combination Brings Unbeaten Record to Lexington

The Big Blue harriers will be up against a team of championship calibre tomorrow when they meet the University of North Carolina's cross country squad here. The race will be staged over the five-mile course, starting and ending in the stadium.

The Tar Heels, undefeated so far this year, boast such runners as McRae, Southern conference one-mile champion, Waldrop, conference two-mile champion, and Sullivan, who is also an ace trackman. According to the New York Times, Carolina has a world-beater cross country team. Coach Fletcher will throw his full strength into the meet with Captain Dunaj leading the way. Kingsbury, Williams, Pettigrew, Massengale, Carl, and Ballard will complete the Big Blue team.

Navy Unbeaten
Navy meets Washington and Lee with a clean slate. The Middies' team is one of the leading scorers in the East with 48 points to their credit.
Navy 20—W. and M. 7.
Navy 21—Virginia 6.
Navy 16—Maryland 13.
Navy 18—Columbia 7.
Navy 17—Pennsylvania 0.
Next week Navy plays Notre Dame at Cleveland.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Concerning the Navy Game—Win Not Only Possible But Probable—Sell-out Predicted at Thompson Field—Time Right For General Win

The Generals will have another chance tomorrow to topple a great team from its undefeated perch. The Navy, feeling hale and hearty after wins over Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, William and Mary, and Penn, will be seeking to add another victory. The Navy, even better than Princeton, realizes that, and they will be far from cocky when the whistles start blowing in Thompson stadium tomorrow.

We are not advocates of that well-known style of writing, termed "Pollyanna-Pinkeye," so we are not going to fill a lot of space in telling you how many touchdowns the Generals will win by on tomorrow. Everyone admits that Navy has the better team, and if he doesn't, he might as well be locked up as a menace to the citizenry.

We do say, however, that the Generals are planning one swell fight and if the breaks fall in their laps just a little bit, they will use them and bring home a victory. If we may be trite, we'll say "they'll sink the Navy."

It is true that both regular ends for Navy are out of the game, Dornin and Bull, and this is bound to weaken their attack quite a bit, but there will be plenty of strength to back up the loss. Navy possesses a line that may not outweigh that of the Generals, but it is a line that has managed to hold teams like Columbia in check already this season, to say nothing of Pennsylvania and Maryland. It also held Virginia in check, but we always say nothing of Virginia.

The Navy coaches are not expecting an easy game, but they are not expecting to lose either. They probably won't get an easy game, for the Generals have taken delight in scaring, if not beating, the bigger teams for two years. Probably the time has

come for the Generals to carry their scares into a second stage and come off with a win. Let's hope so.

The Navy game will have plenty to offer for those who are fortunate enough to make the trip. Tickets for any Service game that is played on home grounds are only forty cents, because we guess they figure that the taxpayers are already supporting the Army and Navy.

However, it may be a little hard to get good seats up at the stadium, if there are any at all left. Thompson field is not over-large, and the authorities there have been predicting a sell-out for some time now. The capacity of the field runs close to 30,000, which isn't any too large for the Navy.

There will be a freshman game with the Baby Terrapins of Maryland in the morning, so if you are up there soon enough, both treats will be yours. This game is being played in the morning to enable the frosh to see both their varsity squads in action.

Navy has a good team, but they are not unbeatable. The Generals may be able to do the trick. We were afraid of a let-down last week, but we feel that the Generals will be riding higher than ever this week and ready to spring something. The time is ripe for a startling Washington and Lee victory, and if the gods of chance will just favor the squad a wee bit, the boys on the team will be more than glad to do the rest.

Since the Navy is not unbeatable, there's no need for some hash outfit like Notre Dame to knock them over first. The chance belongs to the Generals this week, it's their lead, the cards are high, and we're ready for the killing.

Pushing Borries for Honors



W. C. Clark, Navy backfield star and one of the up and coming football players of the 1934 season. His punting is deadly, and he gets plenty of distance, too. Against Penn he was handed Borries' broken-field running assignment and was the hero of the game. Tomorrow he will be the man for the Generals to stop, and believe the whole Penn team, he is hard to stop.

Pre-season Tilts Likely For General Courtmen

If the varsity basketball team has progressed far enough by Christmas, Coach Cy Young will try to book a few pre-season games with independent outfits.

At present the squad is still organizing with more men coming out every day. Marvin Pullen and Harold Cochran being the latest to join up. However, it will not reach their full strength until Smith, Pette, Henthorne, Jones, Ellis, Lowry and Watts finish football practice.

Write Home Often
WE HAVE GOOD STOCK OF W. and L. DIE-STAMPED STATIONERY POPULAR PRICES

RICE'S DRUG STORE
Opposite New Theatre

Sam Mattox Mentioned As Possible All-American

Captain Sam (Monk) Mattox so impressed the sports writers by his playing at Princeton, that he was selected as a possible All-American selection for halfback.

In making a survey of the leading players of the country, the Associated Press named 50 most likely to make All American at the present time. Along with 15 other men, Washington and Lee's captain was mentioned.

As a triple-threat man, Mattox has a good chance of appearing on one of the line-ups, if his

showing against Navy is outstanding this Saturday.

Christian Council Hike
The Christian Council will sponsor its third hike of the season Sunday afternoon with a trip to River Cliffs.

All men interested in making the walk are asked to be in the "Y" room at 1:45 p. m. Sunday afternoon where the party will start out.

Freshman Basketball
Freshman basketball practice will not begin officially until after Thanksgiving, Coach Cy Twombly said today.

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Lexington, Virginia
Phone 238

Big Blue's Foes Play Hard Tilts This Week-end

V. P. I. Faces S. C.; Virginia Meets Terps; W-M Plays V. M. I.

Future opponents of the Big Blue will find stiff competition on every front in their gridiron battles tomorrow afternoon. Virginia and South Carolina will engage in Southern conference contests, while William and Mary will take on V. M. I.'s "hard luck" team in an important state conference tilt.

The Cavaliers journey to College Park, Md., and will endeavor to put the clamps on the Old Liners who have been running rampant since defeated by the Generals earlier in the season. The Terps have defeated V. P. I., 14-9, and Florida, 21-0, and lost only to Navy by three points, 13-16. Maryland is the odds-on favorite to win the game but anything can happen when the Old Liners and the Wahos meet.

V. M. I. meets William and Mary on neutral territory at Norfolk. With the season half gone and a "goose egg" still in their win column, the Keydets will be fighting tooth and nail for a victory and to offset the "tough luck" battle they lost to Virginia last Saturday. The outcome of this contest is a toss-up.

V. P. I., victims of a fast-stepping, last quarter driving General eleven here last Saturday, goes south to play the University of South Carolina in a Southern conference fray. The Gamecocks took the Gobblers into camp last year 12-0, but this year the face of Earl Clary, the "Gaffney Ghost" who played havoc with Tech last year, will be missing from the Gamecock line-up and the Gobblers are conceded an even chance to win.

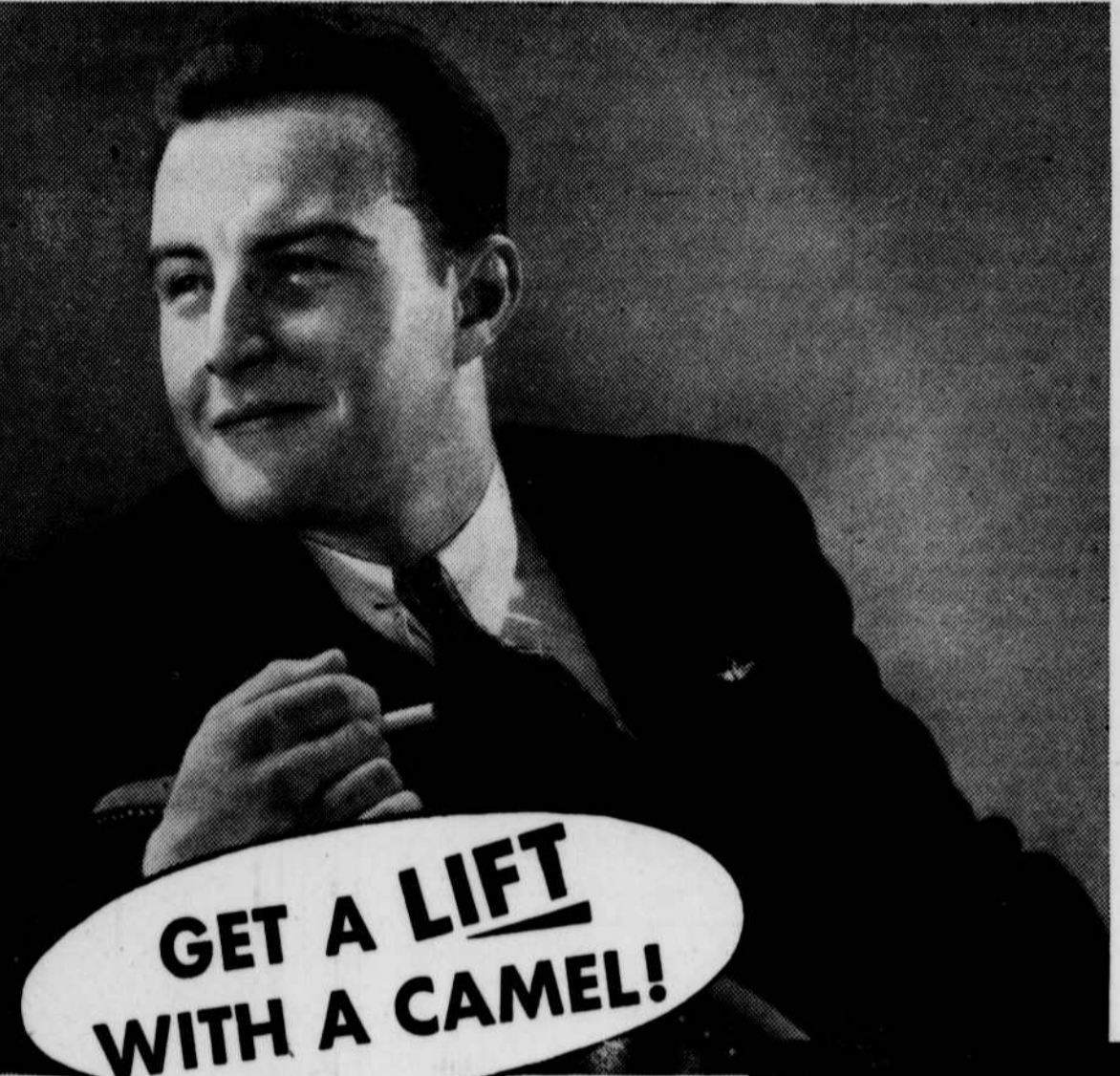
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ROBERT FEDDERN '35. He says: "I'm interested in every phase of flying—majoring in aeronautics. It takes a lot of mental concentration. Three or four hours of intense study is enough to tire anyone. I light up a Camel frequently. Camels always give me a 'lift' that quickly chases away any tired feeling. And what a flavor Camels have—so rich and mild!"



Here's the way to get back your energy quickly when you feel glum and weary! Thousands of smokers have adopted the way of combating low energy and low spirits mentioned by Feddern. When their energy sags down they smoke a Camel and get a delightful "lift!" It's healthful—delightful—enjoyable. Smoke Camels as often as you want them. Their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on the nerves!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



AIR HOSTESS. Says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., of the American Airlines: "When the run is over and I'm off duty, my first move is to light a Camel. A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness—and how good it tastes. Camels are so delightfully mild!"

ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank Buck says: "It takes healthy nerves to bring 'em back alive. It's a job packed with thrills, excitement and real danger. I am a heavy smoker. I like to smoke Camels, for I can safely smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."



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"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Off The Record

Continued from page three
after them my \$10 three years ago.

I don't at all mean to exclude Sigma and "13" from my indictment. While both these get a better group of men because they are smaller, I've never understood the functions of either of them.

Sigma puts on a prayer to George Washington every year. And at that time the initiates say all the things they haven't had the guts to say individually. This generally provides some amusement for the more morose of our fellow-students, though I've never been able to find the time to go up and listen to them.

As for the "13" club, other than the fact that they have 13 members, I've never been able to understand what they do. They don't even have a prayer.

Of course when any of these men is asked to tell what the function of this or that "honor society" is, he gives a large hiss or else looks very snotty and walks off, which is an admirable way of evading the question to which there is no answer.

A smart reply would be—and it's one I've never heard given—that there is really a place for such organizations on the campus. And that answer would be absolutely correct so long as there are men in the student body who want to "belong." There's a place for any number more. All you have to do is to think up an impressive and exclusive sounding name (preferably a small number—for that always sounds ultra-exclusive) and then start out and canvass any building in town in which there are any Washington and Lee students. Having canvassed the building, the promoter will then be able to buy the building and no one will ever give the matter another thought, so long as the Calyx gets its share of the graft.

There is actually a place for honor societies on the campus, though. Campus leaders should direct campus thinking. I know that that sounds a little ridiculous because there's really so little thinking on the campus. The Ring-tum Phi is the only thing on the campus that attempts to get a platform and carry it through, and sometimes that's a little weak.

Borries and Clark Give Navy Scoring Punch

Continued from page one
country due to his ability to kick field goals and make points after touchdowns. Against Penn, he received a punt that was short and for a minute or two promised to get away for a touchdown. Originally he was a slashing 200-pound fullback.

At left guard Navy has its captain "Dick" Burns. He is rather light for the position but both last season and this he has demonstrated his ability to stay in the game as long as he is needed. He was particularly impressive against Columbia.

Rivers Morrell, the right guard, is playing his first year on the varsity. Like Lambert and Custer he is an outstanding boxer and led in his weight last winter on the Plebe boxing team.

Robertshaw at center was an understudy for Harbold last season. Although a substitute in 1933, game records show that he was in the game for as much time as Harbold. His expert passing has been a big factor in preventing fumbles this season.

Pratt and King in the backfield are rapidly developing into excellent passers and are expected to give the Army considerable trouble in this respect by December 1.

Borries, of course, continues to be Navy's outstanding broken field runner, although against Pennsylvania he exchanged duties with Clark for a time, and when yardage was totalled up Clark was in the lead.

Against William and Mary, Clark's punts were rather disappointing but in the last three games he has turned in a number of long punts, many of them out of bounds in "coffin corner."

This year Navy's second team has been so completely overshadowed by the first combination that the public has lost sight of the fact that it is a heavier outfit than the first—and as good defensively. Lacking Borries and Clark it has not made spectacular gains but if given time enough generally marches down the field to within striking distance.

Navy's attack this season is built around punt formations and power plays from tandem and single wing-back formations. The new formations give a wide variety of attack and are particularly useful in freeing key backs.

A singular fact in the season so far is that Navy has led the score at the end of the first half and never been behind except for about ten minutes in the first period against Columbia.

Navy expects to meet the same difficulties against Washington and Lee as experienced by Princeton and is making preparations

Register Of Delegates to S. I. P. A.

Continued from page one

Robert E. Lee High school, Staunton, Va.

George Weston, L. B. Bosserman.

Thomas Jefferson High school, Richmond, Va.

Miss Emery R. Henderson (adv.), W. R. Galvin (adv.), Lucille Bickers.

Whitehaven school, Memphis, Tennessee.

Elmer Stevens, Dennis Henley.

Goldsboro High school, Goldsboro, Va.

Miss Janie C. Ipock (adv.), Annie F. Coward, Norwood Middleton, James Wharton, Henry Kennedy, Hal Armentrout, Tom Pearson.

E. C. Glass High school, Lynchburg, Va.

Stanford Schewel, Jack Plunkett, Wyatt Woody, Tom Farrar, James Smith, Robert Stevens.

Central High school, Jackson, Miss.

Ben Napier.

Lane High school, Charlottesville, Va.

Nancy Lee.

Charleston High school, Charleston, W. Va.

Norman Walter, Roy Smith, Harold Gadd, Bob Greter.

John Marshall High school, Richmond, Va.

Miss Charles Anthony (adv.), Lucy Latham, Elsie Pitts, Charles August, Bernard Rudlin.

Montgomery High school, Montgomery, W. Va.

Miss Edna Lindley (adv.), J. H. Absalom, Locke White, Jr., Charles Meyer, Lawrence Carson, Jean Fyfe.

Roosevelt High school, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frances Newman (adv.), John A. Sobotka, Jr., John A. Kendrick.

Alleghany High school, Cumberland, Md.

Julia Bistline, Katherine Reuschlen, Nadine Galliday.

Wilson High school, Waynesboro, Va.

Ralph Spitzer, Matthews Griffith.

Boys High, Atlanta, Ga.

Charles Moye, George Goodwin.

Greenville High school, Greenville, S. C.

Warren Martin, Charles Milford.

Maury High school, Norfolk, Va.

Dexter MacBride, Margaret Wood, Miss R. D. Lodgkin (adv.).

Knoxville High school, Knoxville, Tenn.

Alva Pease, Helen Simpson.

Central High school, Lonaconing, Md.

Arthur F. Smith (adv.), Mary Esther Smith (adv.), Calvin Bucklew, John Myers, Margaret Cam-

eron, Charlotta Elliott.

Central High school, Memphis, Tenn.

Hillsman Taylor.

R. J. Reynolds High school, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Mary Sterling (adv.), Ethel Mae Anglo, Randolph Reece, Evelyn Fish.

Greenbrier Military school, Lewisburg, W. Va.

J. W. Benjamin (adv.), Tate Preston, Laurence Radway.

Valley High school, Hot Springs, Va.

E. F. Overton (adv.), Lorraine Hooke, Nisa Phillips.

Jefferson High school, Roanoke, Va.

Hunton Downs, Alvin G. Cohen, Melvin Black, Vernon Mountcastle, Stafford Taylor, Roy Davis, Betty Lacey Jones.

Andrew Lewis High school, Salem, Va.

John Thornton, Earl Powell, Augusta Saul, Lucille White, Sarah Bernard.

Princeton High school, Princeton, W. Va.

Miss Minner Sue Barger (adv.), Juonita Spangler, Nansie Bird, Margaret Smith, Daniel Carr, Belissa Rich.

McKinley High school, Washington, D. C.

V. J. Willis (adv.), Maurice Bresnahan, George Thorne.

the students for the few years while one still knows them. Does Washington and Lee also have to go modern, and try to imitate the hurry and scurry of the North even in its Finals? To my mind, half the charm of Washington and Lee lies in the glorious traditions of the Old South; Finals is one of the traditions closest to the hearts of its alumni, so may I protest at its violation?

A protest has been made concerning the intervening Sunday as it is in our regular program. This is the first time that such a complaint has been heard. That day is ideal for a picnic to Goshen or House Mountain, and some of my fondest memories of Finals go back to events on past Sundays during the closing dance sets. In which our team did so nobly, I took the opportunity of talking with alumni in regard to the proposed change. Many agreed with me that within a short time the financial aspect of Finals will adjust itself, and that they as alumni, even if the undergraduates do desire to rush home after a hectic Finals of three days, still want our traditional Finals if possible.

One more thought, and my protest will be over. With all due respect to V. M. I. for the fine institution that it is, why, when any conflicts between the two schools arise must Washington and Lee always be the one to inconvenience itself by a change? Must Washington and Lee always be the "goat"? It only seems that our neighbor might consider making some change too, instead of leaving the solution of the whole problem to Washington and Lee. Just a thought—take it or leave it.

Alumnus '28

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

As an alumnus I want to point out a few facts regarding the proposed change in the Finals program. Personally, I dislike to see Finals shortened. After carefully reading The Ring-tum Phi that explained the proposed shortening, it seems to me that the reasons are trivial and weak.

From the financial viewpoint, it has been only natural that receipts during the last few years have shown a decrease. Many students have not stayed not because they did not want to but because they absolutely could not afford it. As prosperity returns it is only logical that the financial aspect of Finals will adjust itself.

Now, as for the five-day Finals being too long, I cannot see it. When I was at school those five days passed all too quickly, and I am inclined to believe that human nature hasn't changed since then. As I remember as an undergraduate, and coming back in other years to Finals they were not too long. Five days scarcely gave one an opportunity to see friends in Lexington, and among

Sell-out Crowd to See Generals Bid For Upset

Continued from page one
he is holding back nothing to use against Virginia and other conference foes. Take every game as it comes is his motto. "We didn't schedule this Navy game so we could lay down on the job," says Tex.

No plays will be held back and the style of game played depends on how the battle goes, Tex summed up his plans. "We will not play conservative football," he stated definitely.

Troubs Select Cast

Continued from page one
the overthrow of civilization by robots in the future. Troubadour officials consider it one of their most pretentious offerings in several years.

Harry Fitzgerald is prominently cast as Mr. Alquist in the produc-

med up his plans. "We will not play conservative football," he stated definitely.

tion, and William Karraker will play Marius. John Nicrosi will appear as Dr. Gall, and J. Straton Bruce as Dr. Hallemier. Other parts will be played by Charles Mower, Edward Metcalfe, and Robert White.

The seven robots figuring in the comedy will be depicted by John Macey, Donald Cushman, Stuart Colley, David Walker, K. G. Dustin, Buxton Hobbs, Galen Royer, Leonard Kaplan, and Elmer Lane.

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for a difficult day in Thompson Stadium tomorrow. Indications are that the game will be sold out long before the starting whistle.

NEW

SATURDAY

SEE THE HAVANA WIDOWS COLLECT THE FRENCH WAR DEBT

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MONDAY

MARLENE DIETRICH

'The Scarlet Empress'

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the cigarette that's MILDER
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