

Generals Emerge Victors In Cornell Series

Journalism Students In National Capital At Press Congress

Convention of Pan-American Journalists Meeting In Wash- ington This Week.

Eight students and Professor R. B. Ellard of the Lee Journalism school, are attending sessions of the Pan-American Press Congress in Washington this week. The party will return the first of next week, after the Congress has completed its sessions. More than three hundred journalists are attending the Congress, which is being held in the Pan-American building. A majority of the prominent South American papers are represented, and a number of prominent American journalists, and Pan-American diplomats are present. The opening address was delivered Thursday morning by President Coolidge. Professor Ellard and the Washington and Lee students are the guests of those in charge of the convention.

(Continued on Page Four)

Debates Will Meet Gettysburg Monday

Opponents Have Lost Only One De- bate This Season—Have Met Ox- ford and Swarthmore.

The strong debating team of Gettysburg College, which is making a tour of the South, will debate Washington and Lee next Monday on the open forum plan on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations without reservations." Gettysburg College has lost but one debate this year. Oxford University, of England, Swarthmore College, and Bucknell University have been among their opponents. The debate will be held in room 101, of the law building. By the open forum plan, one man from each institution is on a side and the audience renders the decision. J. S. Yarborough and J. C. Wilbourn, of Washington and Lee, and C. Robert Kase and Ralph A. Nixdorf, of Gettysburg, are the debaters. This is the first intercollegiate debate for the W. and L. men. The same team will probably represent W. and L. in a debate with Duke University on the same question.

Five men from Gettysburg College are making the trip. Their schedule includes the following Virginia institutions: University of Richmond, Hampden-Sidney College, and William and Mary.

FROSH DIAMOND TEAM TO MEET A. M. A. TODAY

Weather Has Held Back Practice — Baxter and Smith To Be Out.

The frosh baseball team will journey to Fort Defiance to meet the Augusta Military Academy Saturday afternoon. This will open the Little Generals' season.

Due to the Easter holidays and the wet weather, the freshman tossers have been able to practice but one day this month. This lack of practice, combined with the fact that both Baxter and Smith, regular infielders, will be out of the line-up due to their absence from school, will place Coach Twombly's charges under a serious handicap.

The men making the trip are as follows: Lowdon, Rainer, Homer, Reeves, Newberry, Hickman, Cooper, Black, Hearne, Brown, Madison, Goodwin, Pharr, and Taylor.

Tennis Candidates.

All candidates for both the varsity and freshman tennis teams are requested to report at the courts Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tarheels to Oppose Trackmen Here Soon

Meet On Nineteenth Will Be First of Seasonal Clashes Here—William and Mary and Harvard Will Be Met Later In Triangular Meet.

Coach Forest Fletcher is sending the Blue and White track aggregation through strenuous training in preparation for the coming meet with North Carolina State, which is to be held on Wilson field on Monday, April 19. The Wolfpack will invade Lexington with one of the most widely heralded cinder teams in the entire South.

Following the General-N. C. State meet, the Blue and White trackmen will journey to Williamsburg on April 24 to meet William and Mary College and Harvard University, in the only triangular meet of the season. After this meet with the Indians and the Crimson, the Generals will clash with Richmond College on Monday, April 25. The Generals will be hard pressed to make impressive showings in these meets, for these three engagements come within ten days of each other.

Time trials were held today following the Freshman-Roanoke High School meet, and Coach Fletcher seemed to think all of his men were

(Continued on Page Four)

The Tomb Watch

The Ring-tum Phi is in receipt of the following letter in regard to the suggestion of having a student watch each day in General Lee's mausoleum:

April 8, 1926.

The Editor,
The Ring-tum Phi.
Sir:

The suggestion which appeared in your editorial columns some days ago that we revive the custom of having students pass some time each day in the Chapel thinking about the life and spirit of General Lee is a very commendable one. I earnestly hope that the custom will be followed once more. One function of this University, as I see it, is to bring the students into intimate touch with the living spirit of General Lee. There is, I think, no more effective way of doing this than to have our students tell the visitors who come to our Chapel the story of General Lee's life and achievements. In telling the story they will stimulate their own minds and souls and come closer to the Spirit of Washington and Lee.

Sincerely yours,
ALBERT LEVITT.

DR. ALLYN K. FOSTER SPEAKS HERE SOON

Dr. Allyn K. Foster will again visit Washington and Lee. He is to be here April 11-12-13. Dr. Foster speaks on the General subject of "Science and Religion," and while here last year made a deep impression on students and faculty with his addresses. All interested are urged to hear Dr. Foster.

HERRON LINES UP MEN IN SPRING PRACTICE

Spring Football Gives Coach Chance To Get Line On Material—Will End Next Week.

The fifth week of spring football has just closed, and there remains only one more week of the grinding work before the togs will be put aside until two weeks before the season opens next September. The practice has proven of great benefit to both Coach Herron and the football candidates.

The practice has given Coach Herron and his assistants a chance to look over the players and to develop men to fill the places left vacant by the loss of Thomas and Daves, ends; Tilson, tackle; Budnick, Stemmons, and Van Horn, guards; Hawkins, center; and Wilson and McVay, quarterbacks. The practice also has been of great aid to the players in that it has made them more familiar with the new coach and his methods.

A great deal of time has been spent in developing the linesmen to fill the many vacancies. They have been thoroughly instructed in charging, pulling out of the line, and of developing speed.

The backfield men have received practice in the kicking and passing end of the game. The present outlook for the backfield is brighter than the line, as the following are available: Captain-elect Rauber, Barclay, Howe, Latham, Stearns, and Palmer, of the 1925 varsity, and Lott, White, Whitlock, Smith, and Potts, of the championship freshman team.

Virginian Honored At New York Banquet

Hon. John W. Davis Acts As Toast- master At Affair In Honor of Pro- fessor Graves.

Prof. Charles A. Graves, faculty member of the University of Virginia and previously a member of the law faculty here, was honored at a banquet held at the Harvard club in New York City last week.

Professor Graves served for twenty-six years on Washington and Lee's teaching staff. For the past twenty-six years he has been on the faculty of the University of Virginia, making a total service record of fifty-two years in Virginia institutions of higher learning. New York alumni of both universities joined in the banquet.

Hon. John W. Davis, a former student of Prof. Graves', acted as toastmaster. Other speakers on the program were Dean Lile of the University of Virginia, Dean H. D. Campbell of Washington and Lee University, and Representative H. St. George Tucker.

WATTERSON'S PORTRAIT IS GIFT OF PIONEER'S WIDOW

Exhibition of a portrait of Henry Watterson, for years editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was one of the features of the S. I. P. A. convention here, which closed Tuesday night. The portrait was hung over the mantle in the Journalism building.

The picture is a gift of Mr. Watterson's widow, who now lives in Jacksonville, Fla. His autobiography was also presented, and two volumes of the life of "Marze Henry," and a volume of his editorials are placed beneath the portrait.

Mr. Watterson was known as one of the most able editors the South has ever produced.

CORNELL DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME; TEN-INNING TIE UPSHOT OF SECOND

DR. ALLYN K. FOSTER
Sunday, April 11.
8 P. M.
Tuesday, April 13
7:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. Room.

Fourth Victory Hung Up By Baseball Team In First of Series With Ithacans.

FOLLIARD ON MOUND

Maben Pitches Consistently In 1 To 1
Tie In Second of Series—Game
Called.

Local baseball triumphed for the fourth successive time on Thursday when the Generals baseball nine emerged on the heavy side of a 6 to 2 score in the first tilt with Cornell. Foliard defended the mound in first-rate fashion for the Blue and White. Rain eclipsed the game in the seventh inning.

The second game of the series saw ten innings of practically air-tight baseball, ending in a 1 to 1 tie. Heavy batting was held in check by Vickers for the visitors and Maben for Washington and Lee. Vickers registered ten strikeouts against the Blue and White batsmen. Maben retired six men touchless. The game was called by agreement in order to enable the Cornell team to make train connections for Washington, D. C., where they will encounter Georgetown University.

The Thursday Victory.

With Paul Foliard pitching in mid-season form, and the rest of the team performing almost perfectly, the Generals hung up their fourth straight victory of the year by defeating Cornell 6 to 2 Thursday afternoon. Rain threatened throughout the contest, and a heavy shower caused it to be called in the middle of the seventh inning. Foliard pitched splendidly, striking out five Ithacans and holding them hitless until the sixth frame. For the losers, Dagenhardt was wild, walking five and hitting three.

Scoring Starts.

The Blue and White tossers started their scoring in the first when Palmer's walk, Eigelbach's triple, and Stearns' two-ply clout drove in two runs. In the third, Seehorn's walk, Eigelbach's hot two-bagger along the foul line, and Stearns' long single to center counted for two more.

(Continued on Page Three)

Arlington Cemetery Last Resting Place Of C. Graham Rice

Masons Preside At Interment Among Soldier Dead of Country At Na- tional Cemetery In Washington.

Washington funeral services for C. Graham Rice, class of '26, were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rice, Thursday morning. A short service was held in the home by the Rev. Freeley Rohrer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington.

The body was taken to Arlington cemetery and there buried among the graves of America's soldier dead. Washington Centennial Lodge of Freemasons, the lodge to which Rice first belonged, conducted the service at the grave. Members of the lodge also acted as pall-bearers.

Mountain City Lodge of Lexington was represented by Walter Foltz and Earl Deaver; Alpha Chi Rho fraternity sent Lane Howard and Frank Urme; and Square and Compass was represented by its national secretary, Carl Foss. Many Washington and Lee alumni and former high school friends of Rice were present.

Crew Candidates To Report Monday

Captains Edgerton and Turner To Start Recruits Training For Boat Classic.

The first crew practice of the season will be held Monday afternoon by both the Albert Sidney and the Harry Lee. Cards have been placed in front of Washington College and Captains L. L. Edgerton and Cooper Turner are anxious that all men interested in crew sign up as soon as possible.

Both Edgerton, of the Albert Sidney, and Turner, of the Harry Lee, hope that a large number of men will report for Monday's practice, as they say that it is necessary for the candidates to get down to work at work at once. The exact plans for the practices are not known definitely at present, but will be announced later.

MATHIS TO COACH FROSH TRACK AND FIELD MEN

Will Start Tomorrow and Will Enable Fletcher To Give Entire Time To Varsity Men.

A. E. Mathis, coach of boxing and wrestling during the winter sports season, has been engaged to coach freshman track and field candidates, according to announcement made yesterday. His appointment takes effect from Thursday, and will enable Forest Fletcher, who has been in charge of the yearlings, to devote his entire time to the varsity men.

Coach Mathis plans to work his men vigorously from now on, and expects to get a good line on the material at hand during the meet today with Jefferson High School, of Roanoke.

Lindberg Signed By West Virginia Club

Martinsburg, W. Va., Adds Former Washington and Lee Hurler To Roster.

W. E. "Gus" Lindberg, star portside of the Blue and White nine in past years, has come to terms with the Martinsburg, W. Va., club of the Blue Ridge league, for the 1926 season, according to word sent out by officials of that club early this week. It is known that the West Virginia club has negotiated with Lindberg for the past two years, and he is considered a real prospect for a berth this year, reports state.

Last year, he signed with the New York Giants, but was farmed by them to the Norfolk club of the Virginia League. The early part of this year he was at the Giants' training camp, but was sent to Little Rock by McGraw. As he had been approached by the Martinsburg club, however, Gus tried and was able to secure his release from the Arkansas organization. He accepted the terms of the Blue Riders, and is expected to report there April 26.

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. We desire to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

Entered at the Lexington, Va., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

The Reds and the Blues.

For the first time this season, the needle-like shells of the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney boat clubs will be seen skimming North river Monday. There are many members of the student body who will hardly be aware of the activity of the oarsmen until the race at Finals. Others will know of it, but their interest will end at that point. Probably only those who are actually competing for places in the shells, will remain interested all year.

What is the cause of this lack of interest in one of the oldest, if not the oldest, sport at Washington and Lee? In the days of long ago, the annual regatta on North River was easily the most important event on the sports calendar for the entire year. As soon as the students returned to school in the fall, wagers began to be made as to the winner of the boat race. As the year drew on, fervor and excitement increased, with the result that by June every man in school was an ardent supporter of one crew or the other, and had already made arrangements for escorting the lady of his choice to the course in one of the many hacks or tallyho's with which the town abounded. Long before the starting time of the day of the race, the banks of the river were lined with the proverbial cheering multitudes to see the team of their choice win or lose, as the case might be.

Today, there is none of this old-time excitement over the race between the Reds and the Blue. Many see and enjoy it. Others do not even go down to the river. It certainly looks as if this sport should receive more active support than it does. Of course intercollegiate competition is difficult to foster on a stream capable of carrying only a four-oared shell. That puts the crews to a great disadvantage. But interest should be stirred up, if for no other reason than that rowing is one of the oldest of sports at Washington and Lee. Should the father of athletics here be allowed to sicken and wane in influence? Of course not, we say. Then let's get behind either the Blue or the Red, and show their men that their two months of backbreaking work at the oars does not pass unnoticed.

Success?

Not even the most conservative and puritanical person can have witnessed the recent Easter dances without bearing witness to the fact that the new Dance Regulations worked with a great degree of success. Of course there are several points which may have to be ironed out, but it has

been generally conceded that the dances were under the most watchful student control and rule enforcement seen for many a day.

Of course there were a few violations, but there is no law of heaven or earth which is not violated by men. The secret of success lies in the effort to keep down the percentage of violators as low as possible. This seems to have been done with a large degree of success. And in so doing, the student government of Washington and Lee has again demonstrated its ability to cope with almost any situation which might arise.

The Chapel Sentinel.

Again the Ring-tum Phi carries in its news columns a letter from a serious-minded man, commending the idea of the revival of the ancient custom of having a student watch each day at the tomb of General Lee.

As our correspondent says, one of the main purposes of the university is to bring its students into intimate contact with the living spirit of General Lee. For the young man to watch at the marble bier of the South's great leader for a day, and become imbued with the noble associations and traditions which are his, would indeed prove to be a bright spot and an event to be remembered in the life of anyone. Under the present situation here, the average student visits the chapel twice a year, once at the opening assembly of the university, and once to cast his ballot in the spring elections. And on neither of these occasions does he have time or interest to ponder for a moment on the inestimable greatness and exemplary character of General Lee, statesman, educator, warrior and above all, gentleman.

Were this ancient custom of having a student watch for a day in the mausoleum re-established, it would do much to bring our impressionable youth under the uplifting influence and stainless traditions of General Lee. It would mean that Washington and Lee would have another distinctive tradition of her own to travel wherever her name goes, and help brand her as a school of the Old South, appreciative of its traditions and worshipful of its memories. Further, it would mean that visitors to the Lee chapel would be greeted by a living representative of the South's youth, to explain the greatness of her illustrious leader and entertain them within those sacred walls in a manner compatible with the spirit of Washington and Lee.

The revival of this custom would enable each student, when he leaves Washington and Lee University, to answer in the affirmative the question, "Has life here really helped prepare me for great and good service to my fellowmen and my country?"

The Ring-tum Phi is pleased to notice that the pillars on the south wing of Washington College have been dressed in scaffolding, and are receiving a new coat of plaster and whitewash. Patches of brick showing through the white do a great deal to prove the century-old existence of the building, but they also give the impression that the university is rather lax in repairing its equipment. The next thing that would help give both visitors and students a better impression of the university would be the resurfacing of the roads and driveways through the campus, especially between the dormitories. Filling the holes on these highways and byways with some tar and rock would do much to improve the feelings of all, especially when driving over them.

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CORNELL DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME; 10-INNING TIE IS UPSHOT OF 2ND
(Continued from Page One)

In the sixth, Trefts of Cornell drove a single through the infield and scored when Jolliffe slipped in the mud going after Merrill's long triple. Merrill crossed the platter on a passed ball. A Cornell rally was stopped when Johnston's fine return from left of Glasser's hit caught Rossomondo at the plate. The Generals scored again in their half of the sixth on Jolliffe's walk, Folliard's triple, and Johnston's long sacrifice fly to center.

First Inning.

Cornell—Trefts hit a long fly to Stearns in right field. Shaw walked and then stole second. Merrill went out, Tips to Spotts. Rossomondo knocked a hot one to Seehorn but was thrown out at first. No hits, no runs.

Generals—Palmer walked. Seehorn popped to Rossomondo. Eigelbach tripled to right scoring Palmer. Stearns sent a high one to deep center and Trefts dropped it, allowing Eigelbach to score. Stearns took third when Rossomondo muffed the return from the outfield. Spotts fled to short right and Stearns was out trying to score after the catch. One hit, one run.

Second Inning.

Cornell—Palmer made a running catch of Baker's high one. Glasser was out, Seehorn to Spotts. Balderson went out, Eigelbach to Spotts. No hits, no runs.

Generals—Tips rolled an easy one to Dagenhardt and was thrown out at first. Jolliffe was hit by a pitched ball and took first. Dagenhardt balked and Folliard took his base, Jolliffe advancing to second. Johnston fouled to Shaw and Palmer was out, Glasser to Shaw. No hits, no runs.

Third Inning.

Generals—Seehorn walked. Eigelbach doubled along the foul line sending Seehorn to third. Stearns singled to center, scoring Seehorn and Eigelbach. Spotts' infield drive forced Stearns out at second. Spotts stole second. Tips walked. Merrill robbed Jolliffe of a long hit by making a sensational catch in the left garden. Folliard hit to the infield, forcing Tips at second. Two hits, two runs.

Fourth Inning.

Cornell—After fouling four, Shaw struck out. Merrill fled to Jolliffe. Rossomondo walked, and Baker reached first on Seehorn's error. Glasser fled to Stearns. No hits, no runs.

Generals—Johnston singled to center. Palmer sacrificed Johnston to second. Seehorn popped to Balderson and Eigelbach fled to left. One hit, no runs.

Fifth Inning.

Cornell—Balderson walked, but Tips' fine throw to second caught him when he tried to steal. Henselman struck out and Dagenhardt again proved easy for Folliard's fast ones. No hits, no runs.

Generals—Stearns went out, Balderson to Shaw. Spotts' high fly in front of the plate was neatly handled by Glasser. Tips struck out. No hits, no runs.

Sixth Inning.

Cornell—Trefts singled through the infield for the visitors' first hit. Shaw fouled to Tips. When Jolliffe tripped, Merrill's long drive to center went for three bases and Trefts scored. Merrill scored on a passed ball. Rossomondo walked. Baker was out, Folliard to Spotts, Rossomondo taking second. Glasser drove one through the infield, but Johnston's fine throw from left caught Rossomondo at the plate. Two hits, two runs.

Generals—Jolliffe walked. Folliard smashed out a triple, scoring Jolliffe. Johnston sent a sacrifice fly to center and Folliard scored after the catch. Palmer was struck by a pitched ball. Seehorn also received a pass to first in the same way. Eigelbach fled to center, and Palmer was nipped at second. Two hits, two runs.

Seventh Inning.

Cornell—Balderson struck out. Henselman singled through the infield. Dagenhardt struck out for the third time. Trefts' hot liner was caught by Eigelbach.

Generals—It began raining as Stearns went out, Rossomondo to

Shaw, and the game was called.

Score by innings:
W. and L. 202 002—6
Cornell 000 002—2

TIE SCORE IN SECOND

After trailing throughout the game by a one to nothing score, the Generals' baseball team rallied in the eighth inning to tie the score of the second game of the series at one all. The game was called in the tenth inning with neither side having the advantage. The contest was featured by the fine pitching of both Maben and Vickers. The Cornell hurler allowed five scattered hits in the ten innings and struck out ten of the Generals' batters. Maben for the Blue and White, had the Cornell batters at his mercy, allowing only two singles, and striking out six of the Red batters.

Balderson reached first when Warthen and Johnston misjudged his fly to left center. Shaw sacrificed, pitcher to first and Balderson took second. Rossomondo got a single and Balderson scored. Merrill and Glasser both flew out to second. Johnston drew a walk. Eigelbach reached first on a fielder's choice and Johnston was put out at second. Seehorn sacrificed Eigelbach and Stearns fanned.

Second Frame.

Trefts popped up to the pitcher. Baker reached first on Spotts' error. Dupree drew a walk and Baker went to third on the catcher's error. Vickers flew out to right field. Balderson was hit by Maben and Shaw rolled one to first. Spotts fanned. Tips walked, but was caught stealing second. Maben lifted a high one to left field.

Rossomondo flew to center. Merrill went out, second to first, and Glasser lifted one to the pitcher. Fossett flew to left. Warthen fanned and Johnston rolled one to the pitcher.

Trefts rolled a slow one to the pitcher. Baker scored the second hit for the Red team. Dupree fanned for the second out and Vickers retired the side when he went out, second to first. Eigelbach fanned. Seehorn flew out to left and Stearns whiffed.

In the fifth Maben struck out three batters in succession, Balderson, Shaw and Rossomondo, all futilely trying to hit the ball. Spotts grounded out to short. Tips got a two-bagger to right field. Maben fanned as did Fossett and the side retired without scoring.

Merrill got to first through Fossett's error, but was put out at second when Glasser was allowed to reach first on a fielder's choice. Glasser stole second, but Trefts fanned. Baker went out, third to first. Warthen fanned. Johnston went out on a long fly to center. Eigelbach reached first on a clean single past third. Seehorn grounded out to second.

Dupree grounded to Spotts. Vickers rolled one to Maben and Balderson fanned. Stearns got to first on a single. Spotts reached the initial sack on a fielder's choice and Stearns was out at second. Tips lifted a fly to short and Maben rolled a grounder to Vickers.

Tie In Eighth.

In the eighth the Generals scored after trailing through seven innings and tied the score. The Red team went out, one, two, three. Shaw grounded to second, Rossomondo to third, and Merrill also to the hot corner. Palmer flew to center. Jolliffe fanned and Johnston got to first on an error at third. On the next play Eigelbach got to first and Johnston to third on another error by the third baseman. The catcher erred on his throw to second to catch Eigelbach when he stole second and Johnston

(Continued on Page Four)



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ANNOUNCEMENT

The SUBWAY KITCHEN is now serving regular meals at the following hours:

Breakfast—8 to 11 A. M.
Dinner—1:30 to 3:00 P. M.
Supper—6:30 to 8:00 P. M.

BEST FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

Our monthly rate meal ticket will appeal to you. Inquire at the Kitchen.

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They invite your appetite—yet permit of as rapid eating as your class-prodded conscience demands. Made solely of good whole wheat they invigorate your digestion while satisfying your hunger.

Full of bran, salts, vitamins and all the other elements of Nature's whole wheat grain, shredded to insure easy assimilation.

For bodily fitness that gives mental vigor make at least one meal a day of

Shredded Wheat

food for thought and exercise

CORNELL DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME; 10-INNING TIE IS UP-SHOT OF SECOND

(Continued from Page 2)

came in with the tying run. Seehorn grounded out to short.

Glasser opened the eighth by grounding out to Spotts. Trefts was out, short to first. Baker grounded to third and was also out. Stearns' foul was caught by first. Spotts got a single but was out, pitcher to short when Tips got to first on a fielder's choice. Maben flew out to center.

In the tenth and last inning the Red team went out with only three men facing the pitcher. Dupree flew out to Johnston. Vickers grounded out to second and Balderson to third. Palmer flew out to center. Jolliffe got a single. Johnston fanned and Eigelbach grounded to second for the last out.

The game was called at the beginning of the eleventh inning to allow the Cornell team to catch the six o'clock train away from Lexington.

The box score:

Washington and Lee.		H. R. P. O. E. A. AB.					
Johnston, lf	0	1	1	0	0	4
Eigelbach, ss	1	0	1	0	2	5
Seehorn, 3b	0	0	0	0	5	3
Stearns, rf	1	0	1	0	0	4
Spotts, 1b	1	0	17	1	0	4
Tips, c	1	0	6	1	1	3
Maben, p	0	0	1	0	9	4
Fossett, 2b	0	0	0	1	3	2
Warthen, cf	0	0	0	1	0	2
*Jolliffe, cf	1	0	2	0	0	2
†Palmer, 2b	0	0	2	1	1	2

Cornell.

H. R. P. O. E. A. AB.	
Balderson, ss 0. 1 3 0 2 5
Shaw, 1b 0 0 8 0 0 4
Rossamando, 2b 1 0 2 0 3 4
Merrill, lf 0 0 3 0 0 4
Glasser, 3b 0 0 0 2 1 4
Trefts, rf 0 0 0 0 0 4
Baker, cf 1 0 4 0 0 4
Dupree, c 0 0 10 1 2 3
Vickers, p 0 0 0 0 13 4

NEW METHODIST CHURCH OF CITY OF LEXINGTON

The old Methodist church building on Main street is fast being razed, to make way for the construction of a beautiful new building, which is due for completion August 1st.

The new structure will be constructed of red brick at an approximate cost of \$75,000.00. The outside dimensions are to be 112 by 67 feet. The auditorium will be 60 by 75 feet, and will seat 800 people, with a capacity crowd of 1,000, assuring relief from the present cramped conditions.

The Sunday School building will be constructed at the rear of the main auditorium and will consist of four floors. The first floor is to be given over to the Washington and Lee Bible class and the intermediate department. The student room will be so constructed as to seat 75 boys. The second floor will be occupied by the primary and junior departments, while the third floor will be used by the adult department. The Golden Rule (men's) Bible class will have the entire fourth floor, which will accommodate between 150 and 200 people.

The new church will be an asset to Lexington, and will give added prestige to its already enviable name for good churches and schools.

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO S. M. A. THIS WEEK END FOR WORK

Washington and Lee will send a deputation team of nine men to S. M. A. this week-end. The team is composed of the following men: R. M. Simmons, Harry Neel, R. J. Johnson, Rodd Moffett, Karl Zerfoss, A. B. Collison, Edward Felsenthal and a cadet from V. M. I.

Saturday night Collison, Felsenthal and the V. M. I. cadet will give a stunt program. Two religious meetings will be held on Sunday.

TARHEELS TO OPPOSE TRACKMEN HERE SOON

(Continued from Page One)

in prime condition, with the runners showing especially good form. Unless some injury occurs, the Blue and White cindermen should be in excellent trim for the coming meets.

LOST

Pair of glasses with name of Washington firm on case, at New Theatre during Troubadour show. Please return to Mrs. J. B. Echer.

Politickin' Has Started

Just as there are some signs of spring that never fail, so there are those that school is drawing to a close. One of these is when the campus is dug up annually, to allow the inevitable fixing of the heating system to Lee Chapel. Another is the campus baseball game. Others are multitudinous, but one that never fails is when politickin' starts.

And how does one know that it is here? Mark the smile on the face of a potential candidate, a man who usually is a pessimist. Notice how another, who seldom deigns to speak, gives the cheery greeting.

Notice the groups that gather and the discussions that soon turn to who the candidate for some particular office shall be. It is one never-failing sign that the closing days of the school years are here.

Politickin' has started!

JOURNALISM STUDENTS IN NATIONAL CAPITAL AT PRESS CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

and are attending all sessions, being admitted to the Congressional press galleries, the Washington newspapers, and the Senate, as a courtesy of the Associated Press. There is a possibility that the members of the Congress will visit Lexington in the near future, as they will make a tour of Virginia under the auspices of the state chamber of commerce.

Those making the trip, in addition to Professor Ellard, are J. S. Jones, G. C. Olson, Robert Taylor, W. M. Garrison, Carl Foss, Bryant Evans, John Stanard, C. E. Branham, and W. R. Bishop.

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