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#### SALUTAMUS!

New men and old men—Gentlemen: The RING-TUM PHI, an expression of the student body, is cordially glad to have you at Washington and Lee.

To some, it is the meeting again of old friends; to others, it is the making of new ones, a new environment. To both, the same opportunities are offered through this old, historic institution, rich in its many traditions.

No attention need be urged upon upper classmen about the working of Washington and Lee's nationally-known honor system. Every student knows well its function; he has grown as a human factor in its continuing success. To those entering for the first time, the RING-TUM PHI wishes only to say that it is the dearest possession of students and institution alike. In a very short exists no feeling between the cadet corps of time, new students will grow to treasure it the Virginia Military Institute and students as has every incoming class.

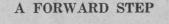
In the Lee Memorial Chapel, shrine to General Robert E. Lee, lives the spirit of that work as smothly with each other as the South's immortal leader in war, in peace, and in education. His spirit is a vital living possession of Washington and Lee, of Dixie, of America. The Chapel signifies a spot which becomes tenderer in our hearts as the years roll by.

Most of us are here for four years, some more, some less; some from the rocks of Maine; some from the palms of Florida; others from that area between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Washington and Lee has a most cosmopolitan aspect-with all its students striving for the same end-education with practical idealism. Students from North, from South, from East, from West are one and the same; they grow to know each other, to understand each other. We are a "Melting Pot," a "Melting Pot" which unites selected men from nearly every state in a United Union.

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"For when the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name He writes not that you won or lost

### THE RING-TUM PHI



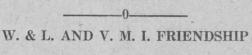
Washington and Lee takes a forward step this year in adopting the longer business day. For several years colleges all over America have been dropping the old 9 schedule now effective here. Wholeheartedly, we aprove the change

and congratulate the administration. Soon lengthened program and realize that it is dum. best for both University and student. Allowing a selection of electives, less restricted by conflict, it also provides time for more classes by limiting the number of students in any one group. This affords an oppor-

tunity for more personal contace with instructors, a thing heretofore impossible in many of the crowded courses.

Besides being a step toward more classroom instruction, it has the indorsement of all athletic coaches. A two-hour period between noon meal and the beginning of practice promotes greates athletic efficiency.

Students, proud of this institution, this move and should co-operate in every way to make it most profitable.



Contrary to the general concensus of opinion among the incoming classes, there of Washington and Lee.

Today there are no two schols anywhere the two institutions in Lexington. Administrations, athletic departments, and student bodies, all work together, working toward the same end, though not competitively.

Washington and Lee students rooting and SCOTCH. cheering for the Flying Squadron in the same section with the Key-dets; nor is it to witness the Key-dets pulling for the Generals.

True it is that there once existed feel- Phi Epsilon Pi ing between the two schools, but that was in years gone by. Only the old alumni of the institutions remember such unpleasant relations.

The RING-TUM PHI feels no need of mentioning this to old students, but we wish to take this opportunity of correcting an untrue, malicious impression held by some new men.

# **NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCE**

Lexington's new traffic ordinance at Phi appa Psi first may appear rather drastic to many students owning automobiles, but after a second thought will find the rules now in Arcades effect have greatly remedied congested conditions on thoroughfares. The ordinance was not enacted until after obtaining approval from the state highway commission. Heretofore it has been impossible in most instances for students to find places anywhere in the business section to park, but with thirty minute limits such inconveniences have been eradicated. Before adoption of the new rules many townsmen would park cars on the main streets early tion he is called "home." Though it is hard in the morning and leave them until late to lose this type of young man, it is con- afternoon, thus forcing anyone wishing to soling to realize how well he fulfilled his do a minute's shopping to seek parking on With the present system there is al-To his parents, his fraternity brothers, ways available space on the most prominent his many friends, the RING-TUM PHI ex- streets. Double parking will thus be avoidtends a deep-felt sympathy. We feel his loss | ed in taking on passengers, which means a For the benefit of students the RINGing ideals, and as a removal of a clean war- TUM PHI is running elsewhere in its columns the new ordinance.



Which is the more valuable-four years in college or two in Jail? Clifford H. Barnes, 22, recently released from the Connecticut o'clock system and substituting the new penitentiary, says that a man can get more out of jail,-if, he makes good use of his time and learn a trade while he's there.

Proof? Sure. Barnes says he learned the trade of linotype operator while in prison and has been offered a job paying two dollars a week more than John Coolidge gets as clerk for the New Haven everyone will accustom himself to the railroad-and John had four years in college. Quod erat demonstran-

> Have you seen the sign in the delicatessen window?-"We don't know where ma is, but we have pop on ice."

A freshman, one blase senior tells us, is a fellow who thinks he can get through college without cracking a book.

Parties get rough in Georgia-according to this want ad from the Albany Herald:

LOST-Thursday night near auditorium, flesh colored silk knickers. Telephone 613. 15-1t.

A visitor has inquired why all Washington and Lee cars have Al Smith tags on them? Shall we say that our own president is named Smith or will the truth be known?

The difference between a "he" and a "she" told in poetry by the should be glad the University has made Journal of the American Medical Association. Hear Ye!

> "I can't concieve," she archly cried Wherein you men can longer pride Yourselves from female rivals free For surely we have grown to be Your peers in every human stride. "That is a truth that none may hide; So why you men will not decide To recognize the new degree I can't concieve. "Now 'entre nous' won't you confide And tell me true, all jokes aside What difference the world can see Between your manly self and me?" "To tell you truly," he replied, "You can't concieve." \* \* \*

A miss is as good as her smile.

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One reason some folks criticise college is because they think It is not an infrequent thing to see college courses include very little dry Greek and very much wet

> Standing of Fraternities For Standing of Fraternities For Second Semester of 1927-28 The Session of -927-'28 Fraternity Average Fraternity Average 77.752 Phi Epsilon Pi 78.124 77.614 Phi Delta Theta Phi Delta Theta 78.045 Pi Kappa Alpha 77.612 Phi Gamma Delta 77.445 Phi Gamma Delta 77.196 Alpha Chi Rho 77.146 Delta Tau Delta 77.139 76.683 Pi appa Alpha 76.541 Sigma Nu Alpha Chi Rho 75.924 Kappa Alpha 75.981 Kappa Alpha 75.769 75.765 Delta Tau Delta 75.406 Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Chi 75.636 Sigma Nu 75.420 75.392 Sigma Chi Alpha Tau Omega 75.276 Sigma Phi Epsilon 75.124 Lambda Chi Alpha 74.902 Zeta Beta Tau 74.391 Sigma Phi Epsilon 74.275 Pi Kappa Phi 73.613 Beta Theta Pi 73.773

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### Unique Course In Journalism **Offered Here**

The Lee Memorial School of Journalism, according to all available data, is the only school in the country to offer a course

in news reporting that is developed to supplement and employ political science, etc.

This class will be taught by Mr. William L. Mapel, a new professor, who has organized the course to take up for definit study the federal and state court systems employed in the United States. In order to make the court organization more understandable a chart of all United for class use.

Assignments will be given at to St. James. specific times for reference to information that the student should for coming to Lexington Dr. Gibhave obtained from other courses in the department of arts and sciences.

The sidewalk and curb on the corner of Jefferson and Washington streets is being repaired this week by the town force. The work is the result of a complaint made by M. S. McCoy regarding the flooding of the streets in that sec- Have you signed up for this tion during heavy rains.

Will Leave Old Post to Become Rector of St. James' **Episcopal** Church

Call to Richmond

Dr. Gibson Gets

Reverend Churchill Gibson, familiarly known to the students as "Parson," has accepted a call knowledge that the student may by the vestry to become rector gather from his text books in of St. James' Episcopal church, economics, psychology, sociology, at Richmond, according to information received last night. Dr. Gibson succeeds the Rev. C. Freeland Peters, D. D., who resigned early in the summer to become canon of the Episcopal Cathedral

in Washington, D. C. Dr. Gibson, who is widely known throughout the state, was for ten years rector of Lee Memorial Church of this city. He re-States courts is being prepared signed last year to become rector of St. Mary's church in Ardmore, Pa., which charge he leaves to go

> For four and a half years beson was connected with mountain mission work in Luray and thruout Page county. He was also with the army overseas for six months during the World War. Dr. Gibson is an alumnus of Woodberry Forest, University of Virginia and Virginia Theological Seminary.

now.



Away from 3 to 6 p.m.

Come In And Get Some! We sell the Velvet Kind!

CENTRAL CAFE

but how you played the game."

A smiling face, a congenial, lovable fellow, a campus leader, is gone.

A boy who entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1925, destined to become a leader on the campus and whose record here promised distinction in later life, will not return. He died June 28, after an operation.

Keenly is felt the loss of Tommy Thames, student, gentleman, actor, athlete. Such a pity it is to lose a student like Tommy—just reaching his prime in life.

Man comes for a purpose; upon complemission and how deeply his memory is en- back streets. graved in the hearts of his comrades.

as a thoughtful contributor to our columns, speeding up of traffic. as an absence of a person with fine upliftrior.

AUGUST HARPER'S MAGAZINE The following articles appear in the August Harper's Magazine: "Is Western Civilization in Peril?" Charles A. Beard; "The New Radicalism," Raymond Gram Swing; "Foundations, Universities, and Research," Harold J. Laski; "Temperature and the Fate of Nations," Ellsworth Huntington; "Take Your Children to Europe," Cornelia Stratton Parker: "The Sense of the Future," Katherine Fullerton Gerould; "Marriage and Love Affairs," the report of a scientific research, G. V. Hamilton, M. D. and Kenneth MacGowan; "The Olympic Games." John R. Tunis; "Music at Midnight," Muriel Draper and "Going to Europe," Edward S. Martin. Fiction by Katherine Mansfield, Zona Gale, McCready Huston, Ben Ray Redman and Wilbur Daniel Steel Poetry by Ruth Fitch Bartlett, Sterling North and Mary Elizabeth Robinson. Lion's Mouth contributors-David McCord and Philip Wagner.

"COLLECTING"-By BOHUN LYNCH "Collecting," by Bohun Lynch, is the latest volume in the "Pleasures of Life Series," which is riders, and the war which they started in the edited by J. B. Priestley and published by Harpers. This little book will be published August 10th. Fifty thousand copies of "Reading," by Hugh Walpole, another book in the series were recently purchased by "The Book of the Month Club" to send out with the organization's compliments, to its taining and exciting without sacrificing realism subscribers.

### THE NEW RING-TUM PHI

This issue of the RING-TUM PHI marks another milestone in the history of the publication. It has grown from a five column paper to seven.

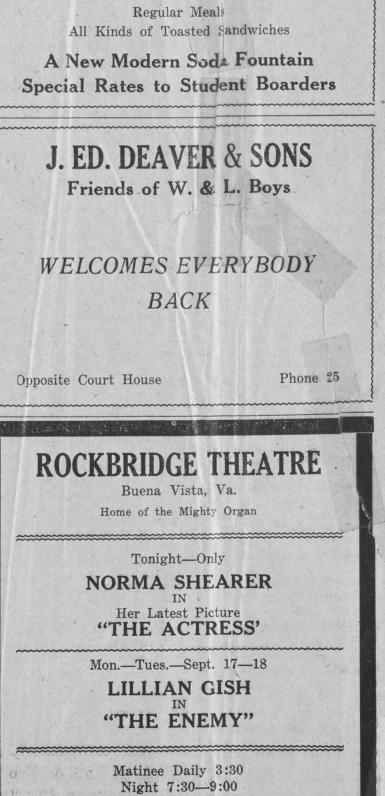
We have adopted the make-up in use by many of the large dailies, and are adding new features in an effort to give Washington and Lee one of America's leading college papers. The RING-TUM PHI is your publication and we shall strive to make it all that you might expect.

### AN OZARK HELEN

"Cindy," a novel by Rose Wilder Lane about an Ozark Helen, a red-headed orphan who is held as a "bound gal" by the Greenwood Gang of night-Ozark hills of forty years ago, was published during August by Harpers. Mrs. Lane says that in "Cindy" she has tried to prove that realism is not necessarily ugliness and that a good book need not be dull. She has tried to make "Cindy" enteror literary quality.

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