Virginia Polytechnic Institute
THE 1920 BUGLE
The Bugle
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1920
J. Cervarich
and
C. L. Hutchings

V
TO JACK SKUSE
Our Friend
MAJOR JOHN C. SKUSE

DURING the two years in which Major Skuse has been stationed at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in connection with the Military Department, he has won the admiration, respect, and friendship of every man in the Corps, and of everyone else with whom he has been associated. As a soldier, as a man among men, as a true friend of subordinate and superior, as one who gives his best to the task in hand and demands no more of others than he is himself willing to give, the Major has furnished us with an example of the true gentleman which many a man will seek to emulate as long as he lives. There have been incidents, too numerous to mention here, in which that spirit of kindness and unselfishness which predominates in the character of Major Skuse, has come to the fore; and in the troublessome times which visited our alma mater during the present year, many a father and mother returned home after expressing the firm conviction that the welfare of their boys could not be entrusted to better hands—the sincerest tribute which any man can ever hope to receive.

John Charles Skuse was born in Fargo, N. D., in 1884. He received his early education in the public schools of Fargo and Duluth, Minn., and was graduated from the Duluth Center High School in 1899. He received his first military training as a member of the Minnesota National Guard, in which he served during the Spanish-American War. In the fall of 1899, he became a freshman in Lafayette College, in Pennsylvania, from which school he received the degree of Engineer of Mines four years later.

After graduation, Skuse, as a young mining engineer, went to the Pacific Coast, and during the succeeding years the practice of his profession carried him from the frozen barrens of Alaska and Northwestern Canada to the tropic lands of Mexico and Central America. A description of his experiences during those times would read like a romance.

At the outbreak of the European War, he was located in Nevada, and still following his earlier military inclinations held a commission in the Nevada National Guard, but seeing a greater opportunity for giving valuable service in the new National Army, he resigned his commission, and entered an Officers' Training Camp. On the eight of November, 1917, he was commissioned a captain of Infantry, and assigned to the Ninety-First Division, then stationed at Camp Lewis, Washington, where he was placed in command of Headquarters Company, Three Hundred Sixty-Third Infantry. The efficient manner in which he handled the recruits assigned to his Company having been brought to the attention of his commanding officer, Captain Skuse was appointed recruit officer for the regiment, and served in that capacity until May, 1918, when he was ordered to Virginia to assume command of the training detachments which were to be stationed at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, during the summer months. Between June 1 and October, Captain Skuse had charge of over five hundred drafted men from Ohio and the District of Columbia, and during that time, so the month of August, the War Department showed its appreciation of his ability by promoting him to the rank of major. Upon the departure of the training detachments, Major Skuse was placed in command of the newly organized S. A. T. C., and when this was finally demobilized, he remained as Commandant of Cadets in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps which followed.

As a soldier and officer, because of his just and impartial treatment of those under his command, and his prompt and efficient method of handling every problem that arose, Major Skuse never failed to hold the admiration and good will of everyone, and it was with a feeling of the greatest pleasure that we learned he was to return to us this year, as head of the Infantry unit, under Colonel Carson; for we felt that here were two men whom we knew as old and true friends of V. P. I. And now that our alma mater has recovered from the confusion of a great war, and is back in her old status again, a bigger and a better college in every way, and one whose name is forever fixed in the history of our country and government, we shall never cease to think of Major John Charles Skuse as the one man who had most to do with helping place her there.

"John C.," as individuals we may not always have had the opportunity of expressing to you our deep and sincere appreciation of the many things you have done for us, but as a body we hope that you understand this, and when the time comes for you to leave Techland, as we are now leaving, you will go forth knowing that no man—either student or faculty member, of both—has ever gone out from dear old V. P. I. whose absence caused a deeper feeling of regret, or a fuller realization of how much the loss of a man and a sincere friend can mean. Wherever you may go from here, you will always know that when the men who have known you here are living these years over again in memory, you will continue to occupy a bright spot in that picture, and they will never cease to wish you well.

—W. R. S.
MISS ELIZABETH CLARK
Richmond, Va.
Sponsor Editorial Staff "Bugle"
MISS ALICE HOGE
Blacksburg, Va.
Sponsor Business Staff 1920 "Bugle"
FOREWORD

Memory has been called “the thing we forget with,” and it is as an aid to this untrustworthy friend that THE 1920 BUGLE is published.

If in its pages we have been able to include some little thing which in after years will bring again to mind the friends and things that used to be—the bitter-sweet memories of college days and college friends—we shall feel only too well repaid for the time and labor spent in the organization of the book.
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JUST US. ADZ.
THE CAMPUS

The Goddess of Learning realizes that her attractiveness to man is enhanced by the beauties of nature.
Looking thru the Gates of Memory
To the Scenes of Yesterday
Just Past
Alumni Gateway
The Old Landmark
A Glimpse of the Library thru a Vista of Sheltering Trees
Beneath the Spreading Chestnut
Lover's Lane in Winter's Chilly Grasp
Sleet and Rain—Harbingers of Winter
A Haven of Rest
As Winter's Grasp
Grows Weaker
Hallowed by the Enchantments of Memory
Framed in a Setting of Trees
The Aggie Hall—Massive and Substantial—a Lighthouse Sending forth Its Beams of Knowledge
When other friends are 'round thee,
And other hearts are thine;
When other bays have crowned thee,
More fresh and green than mine;
Then think how sad and lonely
This quiet camp will be,
Which, while it throbs, throbs only,
Its faithful sons, for thee.
THE COLLEGE

FROM THE GATES OF THE COLLEGE TO THE BUILDERS OF
OUR CIVILIZATION—ENGINEERS WHOSE GENIUS ASSURES THE ADAPTA-
TION OF SCIENCE TO ALL THE NEEDS OF MAN
Co-operation—the Foundation of the College. Student-Body and Faculty, indelibly linked by a common standard, a pure ideal, a greater, more splendid V. P. I.
OUR NEW PRESIDENT

The alumni and friends of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute need no introduction to our new president. He is personally known by the majority of them, and to the remainder as well as to all who are in touch with educational affairs in Virginia his public record is a familiar one.

Julian A. Burruss was born in Richmond, Va., on August 16, 1876. His early education was in the public schools of that city. He graduated from high school in 1892, and then went to work with the Richmond, Frederickburg and Potomac Railroad. At the same time, he attended the Virginia Mechanics Institute. In September, 1894, he entered the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and four years later graduated in the course of civil engineering with honors.

Subsequent to graduation at V. P. I., Mr. Burruss pursued post-graduate studies at a number of other institutions of learning. In 1898-1899, he held a graduate scholarship at Richmond College, and received diplomas in Physics, French, and German. In 1903-1904, he took post-graduate studies at Columbia University, and received the degree of A. M. He was awarded the following year a fellowship in education at the same university. Altho engaged continuously in teaching or executive work, he has utilized vacation periods in summer study at Harvard, Cornell, and the University of Chicago.

Mr. Burruss was Commandant of Cadets and Instructor in Mathematics and Science, in the Reinhardt Normal College of Georgia, for the session 1899-1900; a similar position was held by him in the Speers-Langford Military Institute of Arkansas for the session of 1900-1901, at which time he also taught mathematics in the Searcy Female Institute. He served as principal of the Leigh Public School, of Richmond, from 1901 to 1904. He was then attached to the staff of the city superintendent, as director of manual arts, in which capacity he introduced this branch of instruction for the first time in the school system of the city of Richmond. He was director of manual arts in Richmond until 1908, during which time he was granted a leave of absence for post-graduate study at Columbia University. After completing his studies, Mr. Burruss received several tempting offers elsewhere, but he returned to the former position in his native city.

Mr. Burruss was married to Miss Rachel Cleveland Ebbert, of Covington, Ky., on June 18, 1907.

In June, 1908, he was offered the position of president of the Rochester Mechanics Institute, of Rochester, N. Y., which is one of the largest technical institutions in the North. Almost simultaneously with this offer, however, came the call to the presidency of the State Normal and Industrial School for Women, at Harrisonburg, Va., which institution had been provided for by the General Assembly of 1908. In spite of the monetary loss entailed by his act, Mr. Burruss accepted the latter offer.

His work at Harrisonburg was more than satisfactory. It was as president of this institution that he demonstrated his ability as college president and educational leader. He began organizing the new school in the fall of 1908. He has had charge from the beginning, and it is therefore to a great extent due to his ability and foresightedness that the success of the institution has been so pronounced.

Mr. Burruss has also been a frequent contributor to educational journals, taking part in many organized efforts to promote education.

The new president of V. P. I. has a most attractive and forceful personality; in disposition he is mild, and manner unassuming; he is possessed of quiet dignity, yet is approachable. The reputation of an indefatigable worker follows him. He has taken up his work at V. P. I. quietly, yet everyone associated with him has been impressed with the ready grasp he has of the problems of the institution. With such a leader, the alumni and friends of this institution may reasonably expect that under his guidance there shall emerge a greater V. P. I., with an ever-increasing influence for the betterment of the industrial conditions of State and Nation.
BOARD OF VISITORS

J. THOMPSON BROWN, Rector
Evington, Bedford County
(Term expires July 1, 1920)

J. B. WATKINS
Midlothian, Chesterfield County

J. A. TURNER
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Richmond, Henrico County
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E. W. MAGRUDER
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Tazewell, Tazewell County

W. C. SHACKLEFORD
Proffit, Albemarle County
(Term expires July 1, 1922)

HARRIS HART, Superintendent of Public Instruction, ex-officio
Richmond, Henrico County

B. D. ADAMS, President of Board of Agriculture and Immigration,
ex-officio
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CHAS. I. WADE
Christiansburg, Montgomery County

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

J. THOMPSON BROWN, Chairman

J. B. WATKINS
W. C. SHACKLEFORD
J. A. TURNER

JULIAN A. BURRUS, President of the Institute, ex-officio
ANY man who has ever served in a clerical position in any business institution may well realize the task set upon the members of the Administration Department. Imagine keeping in constant touch with the records of 800 men—in twenty different instances! It is a task fit for the best and most painstaking of men and women, for not only do they have to keep numerical records in perfect shape, but they often are thrown into direct and personal contact with many members of the Cadet Corps—and therefore are compelled to be also good students of human nature. However, they do their good work—as most good work is done—quietly, and the department is seldom heard of—except when something goes wrong. Then the natural course of events carries us to the Administration Building where we are sure to receive consideration and fairness.
OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION

JULIAN A. BURRUS, B. S., A. M. ......................................................... President

H. L. PRICE, M. S. ...................................................... Dean, and Professor of Horticulture

W. G. CHRISMAN, V. S. .................................................... Professor of Veterinary Science

W. J. SCHOENE, M. S. .................................................. Professor of Economic Entomology

W. D. SAUNDERS ........................................ Professor of Dairy and Animal Husbandry

T. B. HUTCHESON, M. S. ....................................... Professor of Agronomy

F. D. FROMME, B. S., PH.D. .......................... Professor of Plant Pathology and Bacteriology

W. B. ELLETT, M. S., PH.D. ........................................ Professor of Agricultural Chemistry

C. W. HOLDAWAY, M. S. ........................................ Professor of Dairy Husbandry

R. E. HUNT, M. S. ....................................................... Professor of Animal Husbandry

D. S. LANCASTER, B. A., M. S. ......................... Professor of Agricultural Education

W. B. COGGIN, M. A. ...................................................... Professor of Education

T. K. WOLFE, M. S. ........................................ Associate Professor of Agronomy

A. B. MASSEY, B. S. ................................................ Associate Professor of Plant Pathology and Bacteriology

J. C. HART, B. S. .................................................. Acting Associate Professor of Agronomy

J. S. NICHOLAS, D. V. M. ........................................ Associate Professor of Veterinary Science

E. C. MAGILL, B. S. ........................................ Associate Professor of Agricultural Education
THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The agricultural activities of the V. P. I. are controlled by three divisions of the institution, viz.: The Agricultural Experiment Station, The Agriculture Extension Division, and the Department of Agriculture in the college proper. Each of these divisions performs a distinct service, and yet the work of all three is so co-ordinated that each is dependent upon the other for its greatest efficiency and usefulness.

The Experiment Station staff conducts all agricultural research work in the State, with the exception of that done at the Norfolk Truck Experiment Station with vegetables. The experimental plots at Blacksburg, and those of the several substations distributed over the State, are maintained for research problems.

It is the duty of the Extension Division to give the people of the State such information as has been obtained thru the experimental work of this and other stations, for the best practices in agricultural work.

Prof. H. L. Price is dean of the Agricultural Department, and has an able staff of professors and instructors for the various divisions of his work. Students are becoming more interested in the agriculture development of Virginia, and an increasing number are taking the courses offered in Agronomy, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, and Dairy Husbandry.

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute is the one college in Virginia where broad training in scientific agriculture is given, and yet the number of her agriculture students is not near commensurate with the demand for technically trained men in the State.
OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION

JULIAN A. BURRUSS, B. S., A. M. ............................... President

W. E. BARLOW, M. A., PH.D.

     Dean, and Professor of Metallurgy and Metallography
W. E. BARLOWE
DEAN OF
GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

THE GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

DIPLOMA! When that parchment page, the object of a four-year struggle, is at last within the human grasp, the average V. P. I. student turns his face away from college scenes, and welcomes the opportunity to grapple with problems of life. In such a student's lexicon B. S. stands for by safely or business starting. But to some few the B. S. suggests broader studies, and after graduation they decide that in Techland for a fifth year they had better stick. These men constitute the Graduate Department.

Two distinct privileges belong to the graduate student. Absence of military requirements allows entire individual freedom. Also the college offers instructorships or assistantships to most of those who pursue the advanced studies.

Dr. W. E. Barlow, an alumnus of Cambridge and Gottingen, is dean of the Graduate Department. Each of the agricultural and engineering courses of V. P. I. offers attractive opportunity for specialization. The following degrees, according to courses chosen, are awarded for successful graduate work: M. S. (Master of Science); C. E. (Civil Engineer); M. E. (Mechanical Engineer); E. E. (Electrical Engineer); E. M. (Mining Engineer); and Ch. E. (Chemical Engineer). The additional session necessary for the attainment of one of these degrees is usually found to be the most profitable, and frequently the most pleasant, of a Techman's college career.
OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION

JULIAN A. BURRUSS, B. S., A. M. .................................................. President
C. M. NEWMAN, M. A. Ph.D. .................................................. Dean, and Professor of English
T. P. CAMPBELL, A. M. .................................................. Professor of Modern Languages and Latin
J. E. WILLIAMS, M. A. Ph.D. .................................................. Professor of Mathematics
A. W. DRINKARD, M. S. .................................................. Professor of Economics and Political Science
C. P. MILES, M. S. .................................................. Professor of Modern Languages
W. M. BRODIE, M. E., A. M. .................................................. Professor of Mathematics
J. J. DAVIS, B. S. .................................................. Professor of Modern Languages
M. C. HARRISON, M. A. .................................................. Associate Professor of English
F. J. BRUCE, Ph.B., A. M. .................................................. Associate Professor of English
THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

ALTHOUGH the Academic Department offers but the single course of General Science, its work and its instructors are not unknown to the great body of the Corps. The engineering or agricultural student learns that a present-day graduate of a technical school is required to know, among other things, a not inconsiderable amount of pure mathematics, economics, modern languages, and English. The Second Academic Building is the stronghold of these studies. It is within its bleak and cheerless classrooms that the technical student receives the purely academic part of his training. When we say "purely academic," it is not with the faintest suggestion of reproach. Every course offered by the Academic Department is intensely practical, in that it is designed to furnish a part of the foundation upon which a man may build a successful career as a workman and as a citizen.

The Dean of the Academic Department is Dr. C. M. Newman, Professor of English. In his work in English, Dr. Newman is assisted by Associate Professor Harrison, Associate Professor Bruce, and Mr. Johnson. Prof. T. P. Campbell, Dean of the General Faculty, is Professor of Modern Languages and Latin; and Profs. C. P. Miles and J. J. Davis are Professors of Modern Languages. Dr. J. E. Williams and Prof. W. D. Brodie are Professors of Mathematics. A. W. Drinkard is Professor of Economics and Political Science.
OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION

JULIAN A. BURRUS, B. S., A. M. ........................................ President

E. A. SMYTH, JR., A. M., LL.D. ........................................ Dean, and Professor of Biology

J. B. MCBRYDE, A. B., C. E. ............................................... Professor of Organic and Physiological Chemistry

W. E. BARLOW, M. A., PH.D. .......................................... Professor of Metallurgy and Metallography

R. J. HOLDEN, B. S., PH.D. ............................................. Professor of Geology and Mineralogy

J. W. WATSON, M. A., PH.D. ............................................ Professor of Inorganic Chemistry

F. L. ROBESON, M. E., A. M. ........................................ Professor of Physics

H. S. STAHL, M. S. ......................................................... Professor of Biology

J. B. LUCAS, B. S. ......................................................... Associate Professor of Chemistry
DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED SCIENCES

The courses of study in the Department of Applied Sciences are designed to meet the needs of the student who expects to find his vocation either in teaching or in practical and research work in some branch of the sciences; and they are especially valuable to the man who wishes to make an advanced study along any of the various lines, either at this institution or at larger institutions of learning, either in this country or abroad. The subjects have been especially arranged so as to give the student a thorough knowledge of the fundamental principles underlying whatever branch he may feel adapted to and see fit to take up as a life work.

In this department the following courses of four years each, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, are offered: Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgy and Metallography, Applied Geology, and Applied Biology.

Each course has been arranged to meet some particular need on the part of the student. A certain amount of elasticity has been allowed, and room left for elective subjects during the Junior and Senior years.
OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION

JULIAN A. BURRUS, B. S., A. M. .................................................. President

S. R. PRITCHARD, A. M. ..................................................... Dean, and Professor of Engineering

J. R. PARROTT ............................................................... Professor of Mechanic Arts

W. G. CONNER, M. E. ........................................................ Professor of Mechanic Arts

W. H. RASCHE ................................................................. Professor of Mechanism and Descriptive Geometry

J. S. A. JOHNSON, M. E. ...................................................... Professor of Applied Mechanics and Experimental Engineering

O. C. BURKHART, E. M., C. E. ............................................ Professor of Mining Engineering

R. B. H. BEGG, C. E. ........................................................ Professor of Civil Engineering

C. LEE, M. E. ........................................................................ Professor of Electrical Engineering

J. M. JOHNSON ................................................................. Professor of Mechanic Arts

L. O'SHAUGHNESSY, C. E., M. A., Ph.D. .................................. Professor of Applied Mathematics

W. T. ELLIS, M. E. .............................................................. Professor of Power Engineering and Machine Design

BENJAMIN VAN OOT, A. M. ................................................ Professor of Industrial Education

H. GUDHEIM, M. E. ........................................................... Associate Professor of Graphics
S. R. PRITCHARD
DEAN OF
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

In the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Engineering instruction is given in four
distinct forms, to meet the varying needs of students. During the Freshman
year, the courses of study are all practically the same, and include such
fundamental studies as Mathematics, English, Physics, and Chemistry. The
courses begin to diverge in the Sophomore year; and the differentiation is
complete in the Junior year. Every course includes a certain amount of
general or liberal culture in addition to the special or technical studies
appropriate to it, the object being to give the student a practical and theoretical
knowledge of the science related to his profession, and at the same time to fit him
to discharge intelligently the duties of citizenship.

The four divisions of the Department of Engineering all cover a period of four
years, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, and are as follows:

First, the School of Civil Engineering, which equips the student for all forms
of construction work, such as bridges, roads, railroads, canals, water systems, con-
crete, etc.

Second, the School of Mechanical Engineering, which pays particular attention
to those principles which relate to the design and operation of all forms of machinery.

Third, the School of Electrical Engineering, which offers the theory and tech-
nical application of electricity.

Fourth, the School of Mining Engineering, in which the student is given train-
ing which involves the selecting, testing, opening, and operation of mines.
HOSPITAL.

MISS M'CORKLE

DR. HENDERSON

MISS HENDERSON
LIBRARY.

MISS JONES
Librarian

MISS COOK
Librarian

THE WORKS
THOMAS HOYLE

PYRIA LINGHAM

[Image of a library interior]
Now that the hour has at last arrived when we, the Class of Nineteen-Twenty, must step forth to meet those unknown experiences which are awaiting us in the years to come, we wish, for the last time before our final farewell, to bid you “Greetings.” With the four years of our college life completed, and with the feeling of certainty in our hearts that those years have been the fullest which we have thus far experienced, and the ones upon which we love to look back and live over again in memory during the years to come, it is our desire to sketch briefly the chief incidents of that period, as they have appealed to us, in order that the memory of the Class of Nineteen-Twenty may live forever in the traditions of old V. P. I.

Of more interest to ourselves than to others, perhaps, we still trust that they may serve as the incentive which will lead those who are following in our footsteps to profit by our mistakes and better our successes, for it is thus that the honor and glory of our college is ever increased, and the fame which is disseminated by the men who go out from these halls, year by year, will become even brighter upon the pages of history of the Old Dominion, and the South, than it has been in the past.

While our experiences may not have differed greatly, in the details, from the experiences during a similar period in the lives of our predecessors, we have had, nevertheless, a single and unique experience denied to those others, in that we have had our minds molded to the point of view of our alma mater during the greatest period of the world’s history—a period of gigantic upheaval and complete readjustment in the order of affairs of the entire world. Other classes have gone forth since the beginning of that period—still others will leave before the final readjustment is complete—but now that the course of events seems to have at last straightened out with a definite port in view, we are the first to whom it has been given to glimpse the final direction and the probable goal. Truly, the winds of chance have not failed to blow us good, and Fate has been kind to us to have permitted that our college life should have occurred at this period.

In the early autumn of 1916, when the usual number of young men suddenly awoke to the fact that summer vacation was almost over, and that there were no further conquests for them to make in high school, nearly three hundred—the largest
number in many years—decided, after more or less mature deliberation, that Virginia Tech offered the most promising field for their activities in the immediate future. Accordingly, when the day of departure finally arrived, and the old carpet-bag had been duly packed, and the farewells of parents and friends were over with, each man boarded the train for Blacksburg. Very, very soon thereafter the fact began to dawn that a V. P. I. "Rat" must indeed be a bird of a special color, and that color no more subdued in tone than the colors in the turban of a Turkish chieftain. Those of us who hailed from the eastward will recall that the possibilities of the vicinity of Lynchburg became a certainty with the advent of Roanoke, and to our innocent minds the ease with which a certain bunch of men came thru the train and singled us out was positively uncanny. Yes, indeed, we entered into competition with the newsboy, and under efficient prompting lustily bawled out each of the seemingly interminable number of stations, and delivered orations, and sang songs, and performed all of the various and divers stunts which the active minds of our traveling companions, whom we were soon to learn were Sophomores, could devise or remember as being appropriate for the occasion. That the humor of the situation was quite lost upon us goes without saying.

Future "Rats!" Read these words, and be prepared! Seek not, by gazing absent from the passing mountain landscape, with all the appearance of boredom of the confirmed globe-trotter, to evade the eagle eye of a V. P. I. Sophomore, for the efficiency of his so recent training and practical experience, and the absorbed wisdom of a long line of predecessors, enables him to smile knowingly at such simple subterfuges. We have since decided that on such a trip evasion could be made possible only by taking passage on the steps, the bumpers, or the roof.

When the old "Tuckleberry" had completed its final loop, and wheezed noisily up to the station at Blacksburg that evening, we began to gain our first impressions of V. P. I. itself. Our drooping spirits were a bit revived by the sight of some of the old Cadets in their trim blue and gray uniforms, and it has been intimated that ambitions were inspired then and there by the decorative qualities of certain white stripes.

Be that as it may, first impressions are often lasting ones, and it is doubtful if any one of us will ever forget his first walk to quarters. In thru the big gateway, along the curving lengths of maple- and spruce-lined walks, under the calm chill of the early autumn night—a chill which was just beginning to tint with all its gorgeous mountain coloring the leaves on the campus we have since learned to love so well—and so on to our home for the next four long years—a home from which many men whose deeds had inspired us had already gone forth. The very beauty of the scene only served to heighten a feeling of loneliness, which would depart only after we had become united by those firm bonds of individual friendship and general intimacy which are primarily characteristic of a military school.

And so we became college students, and settled down to the varied activities of college life. Our friends, the Sophomores, did not abandon us, for this was in the old "days of real sport," before that historic weapon known in local circles as a "paddle" had been buried forever. In various stages of dress and undress, we displayed our many forms for the edification of the upper-classmen and the town people in the annual "Rat Parade," and truly fond parents would have gasped could they have seen us. The errors of our ways, which we were totally unable to recognize, were duly and progressively corrected, and "greenness" was efficiently, if not always gently, replaced by military snap and precision.

The real meaning of college spirit and unity was brought home to us with the opening of the athletic season, and with a feeling of pride we saw several of our number make places for themselves on the football team—a team which, under the leadership of big John Caffee, fought its way to the South Atlantic championship,
and which we saw end up the season by defeating V. M. I. in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day. Our basket-ball and baseball teams were among the best that V. P. I. has ever turned out; but the gathering clouds of war practically broke up the track season.

In the early days of February, Captain Carson, U. S. C. A. C., came to us from Fortress Monroe, and, ably assisted by our old commandant, First Lieutenant Anding ("Brush"), U. S. A., immediately began to whip the Corps into shape for the trip to Washington, on Inauguration Day. We will always be proud of that battalion and the showing it made that memorable day when we swung down Pennsylvania Avenue in the long column which contained the crack organizations from every State in the Union. Little did we realize then the possible significance of that massing of troops. In a few short weeks the inevitable storm of war burst full upon us, and on May 12 we saw the upper-classmen depart in a body to answer the President's call to arms.

The men of Virginia Tech were leaving the old campus, perhaps forever, to offer their best in the defense of the Nation, and history, and the little white monument on Maple Walk, will forever bear witness to how nobly they did their part.

With the returning of autumn, the first flurry of confusion which had rushed over us at the declaration of war had abated somewhat. The Nation had settled down in earnest to complete the task which it had begun, and while our hearts were with the men in khaki, many of us could not yet don the beloved uniform, so we again took up our academic and military duties, in order that we might be prepared at a moment's notice when the call came. Recognizing the advantages of our location and equipment for the training of men in the mechanic arts, the college authorities offered the entire facilities of the school to the War Department. Since the Army was sorely in need of skilled men, the offer was immediately accepted, and the session of 1917-18 was shortened to accommodate the early arrival of the United States Training Detachment. The soldiers were the first ones to make use of our recently completed "McBryde Building," the finest building in construction and equipment possessed by any college in the South for instruction in the mechanical arts.

During the summer, a large training camp was held at Plattsburg, and this claimed a great number of our students. Many were commissioned in all branches of the service, and did not return in September. War was influencing our lives more and more as each day passed, and the first of October saw a double unit of the S. A. T. C., consisting of an infantry unit and a naval detachment, under the command of Major John C. Skuse, U. S. A., replace the Corps of Cadets. The object was to prepare men for the training camps, and from time to time, and as they were needed, those qualified were sent to training centers in various parts of the country.

And then came that historic day—November 11, 1918—when the armistice was signed and the terrific struggle was at last over—the struggle which had left so many of the flower of American manhood sleeping the eternal sleep upon the sunny hillsides of shell-ridden France. As soon as possible after the cessation of hostilities, the S. A. T. C. was disbanded, and a plan was inaugurated by the faculty whereby the old conditions of affairs could be immediately resumed, and the usual nine months' work completed in the remaining six months. Truly our hearts were gladdened by the return of old customs and traditions, and everyone settled down in earnest to make the most of the short time at our disposal. Once again as in the old days we watched our teams send rival after rival down to defeat, altho many of our best men were still away in the Service. In the early days of May, Major Skuse led us on a three-day hike over the mountains to Eggleston Springs, up New River, and back by way of Lovers' Leap. Oh, we were tired that afternoon as we turned down Faculty Row; but when the cornets struck up "The Last Long Mile," not a man would have missed being there to join in.

And now we come to the last lap of the race. When we returned last September—Seniors!—and what a great deal the word can mean to a Tech man—we found the
old familiar condition in academic affairs, but a complete change in military. After striving for the honor for many years, we had at last become a Distinguished Service College. The government had established an R. O. T. C. here, as at all the leading colleges and universities in the country, to give complete training to reserve officers for all branches of the Service. Our old commandant, Captain Carson, now Colonel Carson, U. S. C. A. C., recently returned from overseas, was again with us, with Major Skuse, our commandant of last year, as assistant commandant, and the fact that our battalion, with its overwhelming percentage of Freshmen, swung down Campbell Avenue in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day with the unbroken tread of former days, is due primarily to the untiring efforts of "Kit" and "John C.", and the work of one of the best drillmasters the United States Army has ever produced—First Sergeant Martin J. Bresnahan. The Corps is now subdivided, for theoretical instruction, into three units—Infantry, under Major Skuse; Coast Artillery, under Captain Haskell; and Engineers, under First Lieutenant Ketchum—and each unit has been supplied by the government with a complete set of equipment for the necessary training; and an efficient staff of non-commissioned officers has been detailed to assist the instructors.

As Seniors, we total less than eighty of the original three hundred, and among that number are representatives of four former classes—men who were in the Service and returned this year to complete their course—but in unity of action, in the strength of loyal friendship for one another, in the honest desire to make our alma mater a greater and stronger power in the lives of those who place themselves under her care in the future, and in the attempt we have made to govern our own lives while here so that we may always be able to say with pride "I am a Virginia Tech man," we do not claim without just cause that we can go forth from these halls and take our place beside the greatest classes that have ever left before us, altho it will be with a feeling of unutterable sadness that we say the final farewell.

** * * * **

"Time travels in divers paces with divers people." A few short years ago we stood at the threshold of our college life, filled with all the hopes and fears and aspirations of the young soldier about to enter his first battle. The four years stretching away before us seemed an age—today all the crowded incidents of that period might have occurred but yesterday. Many battles have been fought; some were lost, and others were not the complete victories we could have wished, but from each new struggle we have taken increased hope and renewed vigor, and pushed steadily forward, until at last the goal is in sight. And in our memories the drabness of the long marches has been blotted out by the brilliance of the halts in between—those bivouacs on sunny hillsides and in green meadows, when every problem and care was laid aside for the enjoyment of the best that is in college life.

And now, in a few short days, we shall be widely scattered; but the ties which have united us so closely here will endure thru time and distance, and each succeeding year will but serve to strengthen the love, and the true friendship for one another, which have borne us up this far. Let us go forth, then, with the firm conviction that we can make or mar our own lives—and by the same token become either a power in the affairs with which we come in contact, or else but a bit of thistledown, which is whipped hither and yon by every breeze that blows—in just the proportion in which we live up to the standards we have learned to know so well at dear old V. P. I. As individuals, let us be forever true to ourselves, that we may be true to her.

And now, comrades and classmates, with the consciousness of having done our best, let us intrust, with the final word of farewell, to those who follow us those principles and precepts which we have striven so hard to uphold, that the standard of the best school in the South may be borne steadily forward until at last it is firmly planted upon the topmost peak of American tradition, where its folds will be visible from the farthest nook and corner of our great united country. Farewell!

—HISTORIAN
THE SENIOR CLASS
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R. H. MARTIN. Vice-President
G. A. JACKSON
Secretary and Treasurer
J. P. HOLMES, Sergeant-at-Arms

MISS ESTELLE CAKE
Lynnhaven, Va.
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CERVARICH, JOHN Richmond, Va.
CLARK, ROBERT LECKY Richmond, Va.
CLIFT, WILLIAM Richmond, Va.
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Hutchings, Charles Leon .................................. South Norfolk, Va.
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Jessup, Angus Raymond .................................... South Hill, Va.
Kent, George Howard Linley .............................. Newport News, Va.
Landon, George Kembo .................................... Pocahontas, Va.
Linkous, Garland Karr ..................................... Blacksburg, Va.
Loney, William Wallace ................................... Roanoke, Va.
Martin, Robert Haynes ..................................... Beckley, W. Va.
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<td>MASON, DALE PHILIP</td>
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<td>Lynnhaven, Va.</td>
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<td>SAMPSON, BERNARD GILPIN</td>
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<td>SHACKLEFORD, MACFARLAND</td>
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<td>SIZER, WILLIAM DEWEY</td>
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<td>SMYTH, JOHN ALLISON</td>
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<td>TURNER, HENRY CROMWELL</td>
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<td>WATKINS, WENDELLE NEVILLE</td>
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<td>WATKINS, WILLIAM WHITFIELD</td>
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<td>WARTON, WILLIAM GRANVILLE</td>
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<td>WREN, LEWIS ORIAN</td>
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<td>YEAGER, EDWARD PURCIFULL</td>
<td>Middlesboro, Ky.</td>
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THEODORE ARCHER ADAMS

1920

1916-17—Pvt. Co. "E."
1917-18—Pvt. Co. "C.";
   Planters' Club.
1918-19—Naval Unit;
   Charlotte-Halifax Club.
1919-20—Bugle Corps;
   Planters Club; Charlotte-
   Halifax Club.

"T. A."
"SALTY"
Agriculture

"Hey, Salty", where's Daniels?

This is my idea of how the VDI uniform ought to look.
And I know I put 2 months on the briny deep.

His Motto—
   Perseverance.
LEMUEL REED BLINCOE

ASHLAND, VA.


"BLINCOE"
Electrical Engineering.

I profess not talking, only this,
Let each man do his best.

I understand it perfectly,
"kept what makes it burn"
PHILIP CLAY BROOKS

1919-'20: Out of Military; Varsity Baseball and Basket-Ball; Collision Club.

"PHIL"
Civil Engineering

A man's man.

WATCH THAT BULLET RAY.

Jim Henderson
JOSEPH DANIEL BROWN

1920

1916-'17—Pvt. Co. "B";
Class Football.
1917-'18—Pvt. Co. "A";
High C's.
High C's; A. S. M. E.
Balabokov; A. S. M. E.

"BROON"
Mechanical Engineering

Not too sober,
not too gay,
But a real good
fellow in every
way.

TAIN MY KID

DA!

MILITARY LIFE

26
WILLIAM HORATIO BROWN


"CUPID"
Mining Engineering

Tomorrow, let us do or die.
FRANK BERTON CARPENTER, JR.

1917-'18—Corp. Co. "C"; Richmond Club;
Ser'y Class; Bugle Rep.

1918-19—Color Sergt. Stuff; Richmond Club;
Comm. S. A. T. C.
1919-20—Lieut. Co. "E"; Richmond Club;
Associate Editor Bugle.

"DICK"
Chemical Engineering

O! that words could utter the thoughts that arise
in me.

MY MOTHER'S GIVEN NAME
One more
FEET
REST
}

EM

KNEE

EEL

AID

WENDT
JOHN CERVARICH

1916-17—Priv. Co. "B"; Richmond Club; Track Squad; Class Football; Basket-Ball Squad; Lee Literary Society.
1917-18—Corp. Co. "D"; Richmond Club; Track Squad; Secretary Class; Editorial Staff "Tech"; Class Football.

"JOHNNIE" "J. C."
Mechanical Engineering

A curly-headed, lazy, mischief-making monkey from his birth.

Hey — You D — hut-taps have blew

Plunk Punk

plunk

plunk

plunk

plunk
ROBERT LECKY CLARK

1920

1917-'18—Soph. Bat;
Pt. Co. "C"; Maury
Literary Society; Richmond
Club.
1918-'19—Q. M.-Sgt.
Co. "C"; Art Ed. Bugle;
Editorial Staff "Tech";
Cavallion Club; Maury

"BORGIE"
Chemical
Engineering

An artist.

"HOW DO
I LOOK?"

Lit. Society; Rich-
mond Club; Corp. Co.
"C"; S. A. T. C.
1919-'20—First Lieut.
Co. "D"; Art Ed. Bugle;
Asst. Ed. "Tech";
Cavallion Club; Maury Lit.
Society; Richmond Club.

An artist.
WILLIAM CLIFT

1918-19—Battalion Q. M.-Eq't. Staff; Richmond Club; Treas. Class; Associate Ed. "Va. Tech"; Naval Unit.

"BILLY"
Chemical Engineering

And still they grew, and still their wonder grew.
That one small head could carry all he knew.

"I'LL ADMIT I AIN'T MANY
IN SIZE, BUT I HOLDS
THE STRIPES"

SOMEBODY DIG IT 'EM
HOME N' RAISE THEM.
LEWIS BRANCH CONNELLY, JR.


"CORP"
Agriculture

TAKES UP NEARLY ALL MY TIME SHINING TH' GOLD BRAID ON MY LID - AND REEIN' DUST OFF 'N THESE CHEVRONS.

A regular guy.
JOHN KELLY COPENHAEVER

SEVEN-MILE-FORD, VA.


“KELLY”

Silence is golden.

Electrical Engineering

THAT DUY AIN'T SMILED SINCE '16.
HENRY GORHAM CRISP

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA.

1920

1917-18—Out of Military; Varsity Basketball and Football; Track and Baseball Squads; Monogram Club.

1918-19—Out of Military; Varsity Basketball and Football; Track and Baseball Squads; Monogram Club.

"HENRY"
Agriculture

A friend in need—A friend indeed.
1916-17—Pvt. Co. "F."
1917-18—Pvt. Co. "D."
1918-19—Pvt. Co. "A."
Asst. Elec.: Lynchburg Club; A. I. E. E.

1919-20—Out of Military; Chief Electrician;
A. I. E. E.; Asso. Art
Editor 1920 Bugle; Vice-
Pres. Masonic Club.

"DICK"
Electrical Engineering

Genius points the
way, but labor
does the work.

ALWAYS SOMETHING WRONG WITH THIS COLLEGE ELECTRIC SYSTEM.


1918-19—Out of Military; Carolina Club.


"JIM"
Agriculture

HOW'S THAT! WAS OUT OF MILITARY TWO YEARS AND THEN GOT 'EM

The fields—his study; Nature—his book.
1918-19—Out of Military; Carolina Club; Lee Literary Society.

"P. W."
Agriculture

"'615'-Old Boy—Crawl Down.
MY WORMS.

Little in stature, yet mighty in speech.

DARLINGTON, S. C.
A man who is never afraid to say his say.

“BOYS—HOW’S THAT FOR A SHAPE?”

“BUB”
Electrical Engineering

Richard Graham Fizer

1916-17—Pvt. Co. "D".
1917-18—Pvt. Co. "D".
1918-19—Pvt. S. A. T. C.; Sergants Co. "B".
1919-20—First Lieut. Co. "E".

"FIDO"
Chemical Engineering

Extemed and respected by all who know him.

Drawn by silent drill company for bravery in action.

JH
1917-'18—Pvt. Band; Minstrels; Cotillion Club; Nottoway Club.
1919-'20—Out of Military; Cotillion Club; Navy Club.

"SPEEDY"
Agriculture

A win? Aye—but there's more.

A DERBY III
ROBERT PATTERSON FLEMING

WARRENTON, N. C.


1919-20 — Pet. Co. "F"; German Club; Big Five; A. I. E. E.

"BOB"
Electrical Engineering

Utterly without military ambitions

LOOK AT DOT HAT
HE A JEU
WHAT OY OR 1935
HE AP'T

Jim Henderson
1920

Planters' Club; Maury
Literary Society.
1917-18—Pvt. Co. "B";
Treas. Maury Lit. Soc'y;
Planters' Club; Track
Squad.
1918-19—Pvt. Co. "B";
Sec'y Maury Lit. Soc'y;
Planters' Club; V. M.
C. A. Bible Study Com.

J. C. F. Delegate to
Convention; V. M. C. A.
Corporal S. A. T. C.
1919-20—Pvt. Co. "C";
Maury Lit. Soc'y; Plan-
ters' Club; "Tech" Staff;
V. M. C. A. Advisory
Board; Chairman Bible
Study Com.; Treas. V.
M. C. A.; Vice-President
Lee-Wise-Scott Club.

"SHEEP"
"TYLER"
Agricultural
Education

His songs—the
Psalms.

HORRORS-
A KID
SMOKIN'.
HE NEEDS
THE "Y"s
INFLUENCE.

J. H.
LLOYD DAVIS FRY

ROANOKE, VA.


1920

"L. D."
Electrical Engineering

Shush! Grape Juice is the Word

Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look.

fav" and Treas. A. I. E. E.

 fav" and Treas. A. I. E. E.
PERCY GRAY GILBERT


1918-19—Out of Military; Richmond Club;

Cotillion Club; A. I. E. E.

1919-20—Lt. Co. "B"; Richmond Club; Cotillion Club; A. I. E. E.

A man who always does his best.

"PERCY"

14 TH-TH: THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING IS A HIGH CLASS OF WORK.

“CUTEY”
Applied Chemistry

Clever men are good, but they are not the best.

IF I CAN MAKE THIS SOLUTION OF DILLBERRY EXTRACT—MY FORTUNE IS MADE
JAloU; S IIOBf. ItT GIItyl-::: GOItY. JII.

C, ••••• n" ••

loIAIITISB'

A

A musician.

"CHARLOTTE"
Civil Engineering

1920

1918-'19—Corps. Co. "E"; Minstrels; Collision Club; Civil Club.
1917-'18—Color Sgt. Staff; Minstrels; Civil Club; Civil Club.
1918-'19—Out of school. In service.

1920

1917

1918

1919

1918

1919

1920
ERNEST CHARLES GRIGSBY  
NICKELSVILLE, VA.

1920

1915-17—Pvt. Co. "B".
Planters' Club; Maury
Lit. Soc'y; High Ca;
Stock Judging Team.

GRANDMA
Agriculture

GRANNY—HOW'S YER BRAN'BY?

Tried and tested,
and never found
wanting.
Football Team; Y. M.
C. A. Cabinet; Track Squad; 1st Vice-Pres. Corp; Blacksburg Club; Planters’ Club.
Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Capt. Football; Planters’ Club; Blacksburg Club; Track Squad.

"JIM"
Agriculture

“N WHEN I GET INTO TH WILD’S OF NORTH CAROLINA AS A MISSIONARY, ETC. ETC.”
"S. K." of First G.
1917-18—Corp. Co. "B".

1918-19—Pte. Co. "B".
1919-20—Pte. Co. "B";
Shenandoah Valley Club;
Falloo Angels.

"TURBY"
Agricultural
Engineering

WHO'S TUBBY?

Always happy
and free from care.

"JACK"
LITTLE CHAP

Applied Chemistry

A disposition to preserve, and an ability to improve.

Huh! Work is my Best Friend
JOHN PHILIP HOLMES

Sgt. at Arms of Class;
Lynchburg Club; Hall’s
Half Acre; Massey Lit.
Society.

1919-20—Corp. Co.
“A”; Basket-Ball Squad;
Lynchburg Club; Sgt-at-
Arms Class; Toastmaster
Sophomore Banquet.

“SHERLOCK”
Electrical
Engineering

Ask me no ques-
tions, and I’ll tell
you no fibs.

THAT’S THE
THIRD BULL HE
WORN OUT THIS
WEEK—HE SHO
DC SLING A
WICKED
OVEN.

Jim Henderson

PETERSBURG, VA.
1917-18—Corp. Co. "B".
1918-19—Out of Military; A. S. M. E.

"SUPER SIX"
Mechanical Engineering

Precious particles come in small packages.

What I don't know 'bout engineering would fill a flock of these animals.
Charlie Leon Hutchings

1918-19—Color Sgt.
Staff: Norfolk Club; Maury Lit. Soc'y; B.B.

"Charlie"
Chemical Engineering

"Charlie" (Chemical Engineering)

1920


How happy could he be with one if the others were charmed away.

Whisper: "Ball!"

"Of course. I fell for me."

Sec’y and Treas. Class; B. S. Club; Contilion Club.

1919-'20—Lieut. Co. “B”; Planters’ Club; Sec’y Class; Sec’y and Treas. Contilion Club.

“STONEY”
Agriculture

I dare do all that may become a man.

JIM

AINT WE’L
GOT FUN?
Edward Archer Jeffery
Newport News, Va.

1919-20
Pet. Co. "D"
Sgt. at-Arms Hampton Roads Club; Track Squad.
1921-22-Corp. Co.

“Eddie”
Mechanical Engineering

Vice-President Cutlison Club; Map-Up Club; A.T. M. E. Club; Mgr. Baseball; A. E. M. E.

It is strange that so great a poet should be so sublime a statesman.

I aint he cute—he's been out a poetin'.
ANGUS RAYMOND JESSUP
BASKERVILLE, VA.

1920

1917-18—Corp. Co.
"A"; High Cs.

Bolsheviks.

"JESSUP"
Civil
Engineering

He was in logic
a great critic,
Profundly skilled
in Analytic.

...

Consilon Club; Ass't Cheer Leader.
1921-22—Pvt. Co. "D"; President: Newport News Club; Color Guard; Consilon Club; Navy Club; Fallen Angels; Cheer Leader.

"BOHUNK"
Applied Chemistry

Hold the fort—
I am coming.

NOW! ALL TOGETHER!
1920

1915-'16—Pvt. Co. "B";
German Club.
1916-'17—Corp. Co.
"B"; German Club.
1917-'18—C. A. C.

1918-'19—Sgt. Co. "C";
German Club; President
Terror Club.
1919-'20—1st Lient. Co.
"B"; Pres. Terror;
Maver Club; Leader
German Club.

"GEORGE"
Chemical
Engineering

The time I've lost
in waiting,

The light that lies
in woman's eyes,

has been my
heart's undoing.

Hey-yer,
Chest is
Stuck out 'n
The wrong
place.

-jim steneker 1919

POCAHONTAS, VA.

GEORGE KEMLO LANDON

"LINK"
Electrical Engineering

WISH I LIVED DOWN IN N.C. SO'S I COULD RUN ABOUT STEEN MILES A DAY

A moral, sensible, and well-bred man.
WILLIAM WALLACE LONEY

1920

1919-20—Lieut. Staff; Roanoke Club; A. I. E. E.

"BILL"
Electrical Engineering

Not the kind to shake off a friend when he most needs him.

SLOW UP
YOU'LL THOUGH
YOUR WILLY WILLY

129
WILLIAM SHARPE BUSH MALCOLM
ROANOKE, VA.


"BUSH"
Chemical Engineering

"GAVE ME LIBERTY OR I'LL CHOOSE OR DO SOMETHING."
THAT GINN HANDLES A WICKED FLOW OF ELOQUENCE.

The very peak of courtesy.
ROBERT HAYNES MARTIN

1920

German Club.

German Club; Hall's
Hall Co.; Cosmopolitan
Club.

1928-29—Sgt. S. A. T.
C.; Sgt. Co. "A"; Civil

"ARE"
Civil
Engineering

To those who
know they not,
no words can
paint; and those
who know they,
know all words
are faint.

BOY HOWDY—YOU
KNOW I LOOK
GOOD TO TH' GALS.

OHHH!
THERE GOES THEODA

BECKLEY, W. VA.
BURTON MARYE, JR.  

1920

1916-17—Pet. Co. "D": Richmond Club; Collion Club; Class Football; Monogram Club; Varsity Baseball.
1917-18—Corp. Co. "C": Richmond Club; Collion Club; Monogram Club; Civil Club; Canadian Club; Varsity Baseball.
1918-19—Pet. Co. "A": Richmond Club; Collion Club; Monogram Club; Canadian Club; Varsity Baseball.
1919-20—Captain Co. "B": Richmond Club; Civil Club; Leader Collion Club; Pres. Monogram Club; "Tech" Staff; Varsity Baseball.

"BEET"  
Civil Engineering

Such a Dancer.

CAP'N YOU SHO O'Y' LAY DOWN AN' TRY PEEL PEDAL EXTERITY.
DALt: 1111 .11'

1918-'19—Bugle Corps; A. I. E. E.; Nottoway-Amelia Club.

"D. P."
Electrical Engineering

Blow, bugler, blow

Only one of its sort, boy.
William Alexander McBurney

Roanoke, Va.

1920-21—Capt. Co. "D"; Pres. Roanoke Club; President Corps;

None but himself can be his parallel.

Alec: You do love all the ladies don't cha?

Dick: Yeah well you know I'm too tired to date.

[Cartoon images]
Football Squad; Maury Literary Society.

Blackburg Club; German Club; Football Squad.

"MAC"
Chemical Engineering

"AT EASE"

Much might be said in his behalf.
1920

1916-17—Plt. Co. “C”; “S. E.” of First G.
1917-18—Corp. Co. “B.”
1918-19—Plt. Co. “B.”

“WEST VA.”
Applied Chemistry

Oh dear me—these lovely, yellow moonflowers have certainly a sky blue—pink tint thereon.

He’s short and stout, and rather fat; but a man’s a man for all that.
SIDNEY BRIGHT OGLESBY

Lynchburg, Va.

1916-17—Plt. Co. "B"; Lynchburg Club; Class Football; Planters' Club
1917-18—Corp. Co. "A"; Planters' Club; Sec'y Lynchburg Club; High C's; Class Football
1918-19—Plt. Co. "A"; Planters' Club; High C's;

"BRIGHT"
Agriculture

"IF YOU DON'T SEE
THAT I'M RED MORE
THING BEANS YOU'RE
SOMEBE A MESS'D
UP, CLERK, STEAD A
MESS HALL CLERK!"

"TRUE AS THE Dial
TO THE SUN."

1920

Cheer Club; Treats.
Lynchburg Club.
1919-20—Plt. Co. "E"; Planters' Club; Cotillion Club; Fallen Angels; Vice-Pres. Lynchburg Club; Mgr. Track; Ass't Bus. Mgr. Bugle; Monogram Club.
JAMES ELISHA OLD
NORFOLK, VA.

1920

1925-27 - Pvt. Co. "E"
Norfolk Club; Varsity Baseball; Monogram Club.
Baseball; Monogram Club; Class Football; Exec. Com.
1918-19 - 1st Sgt. Band;
Norfolk Club; Mono.

"JIMMIE"
Chemical

He could raise
scruples dark
and nice,
And after solve
them in a trice.

AH-HA - I SMOKE A CLUB.

CHA!

Pussy Footing

JH
1920

Treas. Class; Football
Squad.
1917-18— Corp. Co.
"A"; Class Football;
Varsity Basketball;
Monogram Club; Sot's
Athl. Ass'n; Exec. Com.
1918-19— Sgt. Co. "A";
Varsity Basketball and
Track; Monogram Club.

"GEORGE"
Agriculture

A man among
men—a God
among women.

THE CARTOONIST SAID I
WAS TOO TALL TO
SHOW IN
ACTION—THAT GUY'S
A BLIM.
1918-17—Pvt. Co. "F"; Football Squad; Maury Literary Society.
1917-18—Corp. Co. "F"; Class Football; Track Team; Monogram Club; Maury Literary Society.
1918-19—Sergt.-Major Staff; Varsity Football.

"WALLER"
Electrical Engineering

I may not be handsome, but I swear I have a distinguished look.

HOW JOHN 3-OUT WITH YER GENERAL ORDERS.

Jim Henderson
1920

1916-17 — Pvt. Co. "F"
Sgt. 4th Armys. Richmond Club; Mgr. Class Football; Class Football.


1919-20 — Pvt. Co. "F"; Pres. Richmond Club; Tres. Class; Cottillion Club; Fallen Angels; Big Five.

"J. T."
Agriculture

A man in word and deed.

I HAD 'EM ONCE
PHILIP WALLACE RICAMORE
BERRYVILLE, ALA.

1915-'16—Corp. Co. "A".
1917-'18—In Service.
1918-'19—In Service.

"RICK"
Electrical Engineering

And what he greatly thought, he notly dared.

TO THE GIRL IN ALABAM:

My Decision How, Mark

SOP

J.H.
WALTER HILLMAN RILEY
LEXINGTON, VA.

1917-18—Pte. Co. "B."

1919-20—Pte. Co. Band;
Pres. Rockbridge County
Club.

"PAT"
Civil
Engineering

And who is
happy as he?

a.

JH.
W. P.
Agriculture

AND YER PAWN WAS AN F.P.
MISSOURI MULE.

All in all a man, for less he could not be.

Richmond Club; Plan-
ters' Club; Maury Lit.
Society.

Planter's Club; Maury
Literary Society.

1918-19—Out of Mil-
tary; Sore-Tree Plan-
ters' Club; Corp. S. A.
T. C.

1919-20—Out of Mil-
tary; President Planter's
Club; V. M. C. A. Cabt.
1920

1919-20 — Bugler Co. "A"; Budlevski; Ser'y and Treas. German Club.

"BERNY"
Civil Engineering

THE GUY THAT PUTS THE AKE IN WAKE

The modest, on his brow motors had written gentleman.
MacFARLAND SHACKLEFORD

1920

1916-17—Pvt. Co. "C".
1917-18—Corp. Co. "C".

1918-19—Out of Military; German Club.

"SHACK"
Mechanical Engineering

Better be small, and shine, than large, and cast a shadow.

BUSY NOW
THEODORE REID SINCLAIR

HAMILTON, VA.

1919-20

Agricultural Education

An affable and courteous gentleman.

1916-17—Out of School.
1917-18—Out of School.
1918-19—Out of School.
1917-18—Corp. Co. "B"; Sec'y and Treas.

Pulaski County Club; Lee Literary Society.

"CAESAR"
Mechanical Engineering

DO YOU WANT ANY DRAFTING DONE?

Small in boasting, but big in deeds.

Jim Scoville
1919-20—Pvt. Co. "D"; Blacksburg Club; Associate Editor Bugla.

"GUY"
Applied Chemistry

A scholar, and a good and ripe one.

MY-MY THEM WAS THE DAYS.

BLACKSBURG, VA.
James Irving Smith

Blackburg, Va.


"Smithy"
Mechanical Engineering

Noble in every thought and in every deed.
1917-18—Out of School.
1918-19—Sgt. Co. "D"; Richmond Club; Civil Club.
1919-20—Captain Co. "E"; Richmond Club; Exec. Com.; Associate Editor 1920 Bugle.

"WAYNE"
Civil Engineering

A man whom we are proud to call a friend.

This Company E aint been lined up since the Germans won th' war—look at 'em.
THOMAS SMYTH

BLACKSBURG, VA.


"TOM"
Horticulture

Business before pleasure.

Oh deah me! The lovely little swine
is bloomin' forth.
1915-16—Corp. Co. "A"; Monogram Club; Hell's Half Acre; Cotillion Club; Varsity Baseball; Richmond Club.
1916-17—Naval Unit; Sgt. Co. "A"; Cotillion Club; Monogram Club; Varsity Baseball; Richmond Club; Pres. Men's Club; Canadian Club; Leader Jr.-Sr.
1917-18—Pet. Co. "F"; Leader Cotillion Club; Richmond Club; Fallen Angels; Big Five; Men's Club; Baseball; Navy Club; Leader Jr. Prom.

"PETE"
"SARGE"
Agriculture

"Oh, Sarge—Tell me another story of the days of 1799.

Jim Henderson

The wisdom of that sought me. I scorned the lure she brought me.
HENRY CROMWELL TURNER

LEESBURG, LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.

1917-18—Out of Military; Loudoun Club; Planters' Club; Gold Medal in Stock Judging Contest.

1918-19—Out of Military; Planters' Club; Pvt. S. A. T. C.

1919-20—Out of Military; Planters' Club.

"TURNER"

Agriculture

Blessed be Agriculture—none does not have too much of it.

IT'S COMIN' UP
WALTER LEE TURNER, JR.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.

1917-18—In Service.
1918-19—In Service.

"DILLS" Agriculture

Principle is ever his motto—never Expediency.

If you'd pulled a bone like that Overseas, they'd shot you in thirty seconds.
CHARLES WESLEY UMHOLTZ

"R. K." of First G.

"UMY"
Mechanical Engineering

1918-19—Sgt. Co. "B";
A. S. M. E.
A. S. M. E.

THAT RASCAL! SLEEP AGAIN ON CLASS, 'N AIN'T ANSWERED A QUIZ IN 13 YEARS.

He has no faults; or we no faults can find.
GEORGE EDWARD WADDELL

VICTORIA, VA.


"RED"
Agriculture

Quiet, modest, and agreeable.

RED HAIR SHO COMES IN GOOD AT TIMES—EH!

444
ADAM GREENE WAGNER

FALLS MILLS, VA.

1917-18—Corp. Co. “D”.

“HANS”
Chemical Engineering

A little too wise.

2 + 4 = 6
NOW, CLASS—WOT’S THE ANSWER TO TWO PLUS FOUR EQUALS SIX?
Harry Flagg Wall
Blackburg, Va.

1920

1918-'19—Out of Military.
1917-'18—Out of Military.
1918-'19—Out of Military.
1919-'20—Out of Military.

Agriculture

She takes a pull to hold my job.

A sound, practical man.
Wendell Neville Watkins
Oilville, Va.

1918-19 - Out of Military; Planters' Club; Track Team; Lee Lit. Soc'y; Monogram Club.

"W. N."
Agriculture

"The guy that's trying to draw these pictures told me to wait here 'til he went to throw out a bill collector. Don't believe he'll get back in time to draw me up."

A true friend - a bitter enemy.

Jim Henderson
1918-19—Out of Military; Lee Lit. Society.
1919-20—Out of Military; President Remnant Club; Vice-President Pittsylvania Club.

"FROGGIE"
Civil Engineering

O wot some pow-
er the gifts gie
us
To see ourselves
as others see us.

PRESENTED BY
"FREE-FOR
ALL EATING CON-
TEST. 3,500
UP WON BY
W. WATKINS.
WILLIAM GRANVILLE WHARTON

1916-17—Pvt. Co. "F";
Class Football; Basketball;
Club: Richmond Club;
1917-18—Corps Co. "D";
Class Football;
Basketball; Baseball;
Club: Monogram Club;
1918-19—Q. M. S. G. T.
Club: Richmond Club;
1919-20—Capt. Co. "F";
V. P. Monogram Club: Cotillion
Club; Richmond Club;
Civil Club.

BILLY
Civil
Engineering

"THAT HOT HEAD
ED RASCAL WHO
KNOWS HOW
TO PLAY 'EM."

In all thy honors,
whether grave
or mellow,
Thou'rt such a
touchy, tasty,
pleasant fellow.

RICHMOND, VA.
CLARKE RANDOLPH WILLEY

WINCHESTER, VA.

Planters' Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; Baseball Squad.

1917-18—Pvt. Band;
Shenandoah Valley Club;
Planters' Club; Baseball Squad.

1918-19—Pvt. Band;
Vice-Pres. Shenandoah Valley Club; Planters' Club; Football Squad; Baseball Squad.

1919-20—Pvt. Band;
Planters' Club; Football Squad; Baseball Squad.

"WILLIE"
Agricultural Education

"MARCH WINDS"

Of soul sincer,
in action faithful,
and in honor clear.

J.M.
LEWIS ORIAN WRENN, JR.
LYNCHBURG, VA.

1919-'20—Bugle Corps; Vice-President, Soph. Class; Class Football; Varsity Basketball; Monogram Club.
1920-'21—O.M. Sgt. Band; Varsity Basketball; Vice-President, Lynchburg Club; Varsity Racket Club; Monogram Club.
1919-'20—First Lieutenant and Drum Major Band; Pres. Lynchburg Club; Pres. Racket Club; Monogram Club.

"JENNY"
Electrical Engineering

WOULDN'T YOU, I LEADS A WICKED BAND.

On with the dance—let joy be confined.
EDWARD PURCIFULL YEAGER
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

1915-'17 — Pvt. Co. "E".
1918-'19 — Out of Military; German Club.

1919-'20 — Lieut. Co. "E"; Out of Military; Manager Football; Monogram Club; Athletic Council.

"ED"
Electrical Engineering

My only books are woman's books, and Jolly's all they've taught me.

HERE - TAKE 'EM GIVES FOR MINE.
POST GRADUATES
CLASS OF 1919

CLASS OFFICERS

J. F. CHAPMAN........President
J. D. SHULTZ........Vice-President
W. B. GOODE
Secretary and Treasurer

MISS HARRIET V. GATEWOOD
Newport News, Va.
Sponsor

MEMBERS

BRYANT, EARLE WERTENBAKER...........Boykins, Va.
CHAPMAN, JOHN FRANKLIN............Newport News, Va.
CHASE, CHARLES CARTER.............White Stone, Va.
FAIRER, ALFRED WHITMER, JR....Norfolk, Va.
FOOTE, JOHN ALONZO..............Milton, Va.
FRENCH, RAYMOND HOLLIDAY......Callao, Va.
GOODE, WENDELL BERKLEY............Richmond, Va.
HICKS, OTIS FRANKLIN.............Rockville, Md.
LASTING, SOLOMON................Portsmouth, Va.
METZ, WILLIAM RICHARD............Kernstown, Va.
SAMPSON, FELIX MONTGOMERY......Middlesboro, Ky.
SHULTZ, JOHN DUVAL..............Blacksburg, Va.
SMITH, RAY CECIL................Roanoke, Va.
TURPIN, RALPH ESSEX.............Big Island, Va.
EARL W. BRYANT
Brykins, Va.
Electrical Engineering

Will "Baby" ever grow up? We doubt it, for to us his ways seem to be one of his inborn characteristics. Perhaps the Freshmen who have Physical Lab under him would answer this question differently, for he certainly makes them work. Altho an Electrical Engineer, he expects to become connected with one of the largest shipyards on the Atlantic Coast, where he will no doubt become a valuable man.
J. FRANKLIN CHAPMAN
Newport News, Va.
Civil Engineering

Frank is one of the most popular men in Blacksburg, and wherever he is seen he always has a kind word and a pleasant smile for everyone. When the call of spring comes, "Chappie" is to be found limbering up on the diamond, and his past record will show that his eye is true and his arm firm when he gets a bat in his hands. The otherwise pastime in the art of Civil Engineering, he expects to raise pigs in Texas.
CARTER C. CHASE
Whitestone, Va.
Agriculture

Chase comes from the wilds of Eastern Virginia bordering on the Chesapeake Bay, so far away that he has to leave home on the fourth of July in order to be in Blacksburg when school opens. Despite this handicap, Carter is a hard, consistent worker, and has made many friends. One of his hardest duties is to help the Treasurer look after his money.
ALFRED W. FAIRER, JR., B. E.
Norfolk, Va.
Electrical Engineering

"Dillo" remained with us another year in order to complete his work for an E. E. degree; but secretly we think he stayed here in order to be near Randolph-Macon as long as possible, for he expects to house for Schenectady soon after school closes. Alfred is a splendid classmate, and with the record of one of the brightest men of the Class of '29 behind him, we are expecting a great deal from this man.
JOHN A. FOOTE
Milton, N. C.
Agriculture

John’s purpose in life is to become an agriculturist, and with this purpose in mind he came to V. P. L. Much knowledge has been acquired from books during his stay here, but better still he has learned to apply his knowledge on his own farm in the summer, and has made a success of it.
RAYMOND H. FRENCH, B.S.
Callao, Va.
Applied Chemistry

"Charlie Hop," or more correctly "Professor" French of Va. Tech and B. H. S., is too good natured for his own welfare, and is continually being imposed upon. Charlie is a great joker, but nevertheless he has time to complete his resident work for an M. S. degree before sailing for Panama next summer, where he expects to become a Government chemist.
WENDELL B. GOODE, B. S.
Richmond, Va.
Chemical Engineering

Wendell was perhaps the most studious man in the Class of '09, it being his custom to take every subject in the curriculum; and he is maintaining his reputation this year. We expect him to become a professor at one of our leading universities ere many years eul

Despite his studious nature, Goode has time to enjoy life.
OTIS F. HICKS
Rockville, Md.
Mechanical Engineering

"Happy" is perhaps the only name in the Class of '19 who does not seek popularity, but to the few who really know him he is the staunchest and best of friends. His real ambition is to become a doctor, which perhaps explains his lack of real interest in Mechanical Engineering. This expects after this year to become connected with a well-known tractor company in the Middle West.
SOL LASTING
Portsmouth, Va.
Applied Chemistry

Can you imagine three minutes with Sol, and no laughter? As a happy-go-lucky, jovial fellow, "Hiram" takes first, second, and third place with no constraints. So seldom is he serious that it is next to impossible to learn what he expects to do after he leaves here. He is a chemist by profession and a comedian by environment, so there is but little chance of him starving to death.
WILLIAM R. METZ, B.E.
Kernstown, Va.
Mechanical Engineering

"Levee" must be a member of the Owls, for he never goes to bed until it is time for other people to get up; but his nighthawks spend in endeavoring to discover the inherent characteristics of Carnot cycles and refrigeration plants. Prohibition and Christiansburg are his two favorite topics of conversation; but for a that he is a true friend and an excellent pal.
FELIX M. SAMPSON
Middlesboro, Ky.
Electrical Engineering

"Felix was one of the few members of the Class of '26 who was fortunate enough to go overseas and then return to Tech for his degree. After the signing of the armistice, the lure of his alma mater was greater than the call of gas Pares, and he immediately set out for home. Felix is president of the German Club, and a friend of everyone in school."
J. DUVAL SHULTZ, B.S.
Blacksburg, Va.
Geology

“J. Duval” has the distinction of being the best geologist in the Class of ’19 (he being the only one). Not satisfied with one degree, he is back with us another year in pursuit of another M.S.; but his aspirations do not even stop here, for there lingers in the deep recesses of his brain the mystic letters Ph.D. Duval is looking forward to a position with the Government Geological Survey.
RAY C. SMITH, B.S.
Roanoke, Va.
Electrical Engineering

"Ray" may always be found in the Electrical Laboratory, repairing the instruments which the Junior and Senior Electrical men burn up; and from the time he spends at the task the damage must be considerable. For years "Ray" was a woman-hater, but recently Hollins came into his young life, and we have it on good authority that his opinion toward the fair sex has changed.
RALPH E. TURPIN
Big Island, Va.
Agriculture

"Picks" is one of our heartiest speculators in the love market. Altho a consistent follower of Dan Cupid, Ralph has had sufficient time to put on his work, so that after this year he expects to become the manager of a large farm near Lynchburg. After graduation, "Picks" expects to go to Kansas City for a short time before returning to Lynchburg. We are looking forward to his Christmas dinners now.
SECOND TWO-YEAR AGRICULTURE

CLASS OFFICERS
R. M. LUXFORD President
W. H. EDMUNDS Vice-President
A. W. PRICE Secretary and Treasurer

MISS HARRIETTE ELLIS
Roanoke, Va.
Sponsor

MEMBERS
Coles, Eldridge Gerry Chatham, Va.
Ellis, Stacy Vic Waverly, Va.
John, Griffith John Shawsville, Va.
Loving, Thomas Joseph Wilmington, Va.
Luxford, Richard Moore Princess Anne, Va.
McMurdo, Montague Henry Charlottesville, Va.
Miller, Joseph Wampler Linville Depot, Va.
Palmer, Charles Manning Abingdon, Va.
Rison, Tunstall Chatham, Va.
Williams, George Benjamin Norfolk, Va.
TWO-YEAR AGRICULTURAL MEN

HONORS

JOHN HARGRAVE BAKER
"John"
1918-'19—Private Company "B", Planters Club.

ELBRIDGE GERRY COLES
1918-'19—Private Company "B", Planters Club.
1919-'20—Corporal Company "E".

WILLIAM HOLT EDMUNDS, JR.
1919-'20—Private Company "D", Vice-President of Class.

STACY VIC ELLIS
1918-'19—Out of Military, Planters Club.
1919-'20—Out of Military, Planters Club.
JOHN GRIFFITH JOHN

THOMAS JOSEPH LOVING
1919-'20—Private Company "F", Planters Club, Maury Literary Society, Mid-Virginia Club.

RICHARD MOORE LUXFORD
1918-'19—Private Company "D", Planters Club, Norfolk Club.
1919-'20—Private Company "F", Planters Club, President of Class.

MONTIGUE HENRY McMURDO
JOSEPH WAMPLER MILLER

CHARLES MANNING PALMER
1919-'20—Private Company "E".

TUNSTALL RISON
1918-'19—Private Company "B", Planters Club.
1919-'20—Private Company "D", Planters Club, Danville and Pittsylvania Club, Lee Literary Society, Secretary-Treasurer of Class.

ATHAL WARWICK PRICE
1918-'19—Private Company Band, Planters Club, Roanoke Club.
1919-'20—Private Company Band, Treasurer of Planters Club, Maury Literary Society, Roanoke Club.

GEORGE BENJAMIN WILLIAMS
1918-'19—Private Company Band, Planters Club, Norfolk Club.
1919-'20—Private Company Band, Planters Club, Norfolk Club.
THE JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

G. E. Rice........ President
F. D. Durham........ Vice-President
J. B. Bell........ Secretary and Treasurer

MISS ERNESTINE McCLUNG
Covington, Va.
Sponsor

ABBOTT, JAMES RUSSELL........ Appomattox
ALBERT, ROBERT JAY........ Russell
ANDREWS, ERNEST LINWOOD, JR........ Washington
BAILEY, ROBERT COOPER........ Greenville
BELL, JOHN BERRY........ Augusta
BISHOP, HARRY HOWARD........ Norfolk
BLACKBURN, JOSEPH BROADNAX........ Henrico
BOTT, GEORGE WYTHE, JR........ Henrico
BOYNTON, EDGAR BOWE........ Amelia
BOYNTON, HENRY BRADLEY........ Amelia
BRACKNEY, ROSS CLYDE........ Norfolk
BRADSHAW, WILLIAM DANIEL........ Nottoway
CARPENTER, DWIGHT FOSTER........ Henrico
CASTLEMAN, JOHN ROEFE........ Montgomery
CHAPMAN, ARTHUR EDWARD, JR........ Henrico
CLARKSON, CHARLES NELSON........ Roanoke
COX, SAMUEL MONTREVILLE........ Grayson
CROCKETT, EDWARD ST. LAWRENCE........ Kentucky
CUPP, ALFRED LESTER........ Rockingham
DAWSON, AARON GRAYSON........ Northumberland
DOGSON, JOHN RICHARD........ Norfolk
DURHAM, FREDERICK DEWEY........ Essex
ELDRIDGE, CORNELIUS JOHNSON........ Henrico
EPES, CAMPBELL FLETCHER........ Henrico
FERGUSON, WIRT HENRY........ Goochland
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<td>Halifax</td>
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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

M. R. Jones          President
H. B. Reed          Vice-President
C. D. Malone        Secretary and Treasurer
D. W. Shaner          Sergeant-at-Arms

MISS LOUISE WILKINSON
Front Royal, Va.
Sponsor

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THE FRESHMAN
CLASS

OFFICERS—FIRST TERM
W. C. Spain President
O. K. Forbes Vice-President
D. F. Worley Secretary and Treasurer
J. W. Topping Sergeant-at-Arms

OFFICERS—SECOND TERM
D. F. Worley President
O. K. Forbes Vice-President
J. H. Bell Secretary and Treasurer
J. W. Topping Sergeant-at-Arms

NAME AND COURSE

ABBAMS, Willie Jenhour, XV
ADAMS, Raymond Blanford, XIV
AHALT, Henery Carlton, XV
ANDERSON, George Livingston, XIII
ANDERSON, Harvey Wilson, II
ANDREWS, Victor Lee, XV
ARMISTEAD, Harold Beach, XIV
ATWELL, Ambrose Ernest, XV
AULICK, Charles Eugene, Jr., XV
BAILEY, James Reginald, XII
BAILEY, Robert Marvin, XIV
BAKER, Joseph Julian, II
Baldwin, Calvin Bonham, I
BARHAM, Purcival Dameran, XV
Bell, James Hearn, XIV
Bills, John Leary, IX
BLAIR, Claude Pritchett, I
BOCK, Eugene Harrington, IV

POSTOFFICE

Montague
Bedford
Lovettsville
Sandy Level
Richmond
Roanoke
Atlanta
Richmond
Winchester
Keysville
Newport News
Roanoke
East Radford
Capron
San Antonio
Norfolk
Danville
Blacksburg

COUNTY

Essex
Bedford
Loudoun
Pittsylvania
Henrico
Roanoke
Georgia
Henrico
Frederick
Charlotte
Warwick
Roanoke
Montgomery
Southampton
Texas
Norfolk
Pittsylvania
Montgomery

MISS JEANNETTE BOWMAN
Richmond, Va.
Sponsor
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**FIRST TWO-YEAR AGRICULTURE**

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*Left out of the 1918-1919 Catalog thru error.*
CORPS OFFICERS

W. A. McBurney  President
W. G. Wharton  First Vice-President
G. E. Rice  Second Vice-President
E. L. Andrews  Secretary
G. H. L. Kent  Cheer Leader
R. J. Buchanan  Sergeant-at-Arms
C. D. Malone  Assistant Cheer Leader
J. P. Holmes  Prosecuting Attorney
W. Clift  Defending Attorney
C. L. Reed  Treasurer

MISS MURA HUDDLESTON
Roanoke, Va.
Sponsor

THE CORPS

In 1908, the student-body of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute organized themselves into a body to be known as the "Corps of Cadets of the V. P. I." Two reasons were given for this action; two more reasons were soon later noted. The four reasons—or the object of the organization—were:

1. The promotion of college spirit.
2. The promotion of a more brotherly feeling for one another among the Cadets, and a greater love for the alma mater.
3. The settlement of all affairs which concern the best interests of the student-body.
4. The attaining of those things which go to make a greater and a better institution.

The Corps has dues of seventy-five cents for a session. This money is collected from each member of the Corps, and is used only for purposes which will benefit the Corps as a whole.

It is thru this organization that the men of V. P. I. are brought into closer touch with one another, and thereby a greater school spirit is developed. The Corps as a body formulates laws according to which the individual must govern himself at V. P. I.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Seniors          Juniors          Sophomores          Freshmen

W. R. Smith      G. E. Rice       J. D. Cottrell        H. P. Gilbert
G. F. Parrish    J. N. Walker      A. C. Goodwin        G. S. Maynard
J. E. Old        E. L. Andrews     D. P. Minichan       E. D. Gregory

W. A. McBurney  .............................................. Chairman, ex-officio

The Executive Committee is a body of men who handle all violations of the Honor System at V. P. I. Every man at V. P. I. is considered and treated as a gentleman, and he is on his honor at all times in regard to class work, tests, examinations, etc. He is not watched, and is under no restraint while taking tests or examinations. Not only are the men on their honor not to cheat, but—equally as important—they are on their honor to report all violations of the Honor System that may come under their notice.

Should, however, a man so far forget himself as to violate the Honor System, he is brought to trial before the Executive Committee, which consists of the President of the Corps, who acts as chairman, and who does not vote; twelve members of the Corps—three from each Class—who are elected for a term of one year; the Prosecuting and Defending Attorney, elected from the Corps at large. The accused is given every chance to clear himself, the Defending Attorney aiding him in every possible way. A unanimous vote is required for conviction. Conviction, however, requires a man to leave college within twenty-four hours after his trial.
THE BATTALION

MILITARY TRAINING—NOT AS A PROVISION FOR WAR
BUT AS AN ASSURANCE OF WORLD PEACE.
Military Science and Tactics—not as a challenge of War, but as a security of Peace.
C. C. CARSON
Major Infantry, U. S. A.
Commandant of Cadets
MAJOR CARSON

When Capt. C. C. Carson left the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in the spring of 1917, to go to Fortress Monroe, Va., everyone regretted his having to leave, and expressed the heartiest desire to have him come back here again. This wish was realized when the War Department appointed him again as Commandant of Cadets, in September, 1919.

Clifford C. Carson was born in the State of Ohio, April 4, 1876, and it was there that he received his early education and training. In 1900, he was appointed as a cadet to the United States Military Academy, at West Point, from Indiana, from which place he graduated in 1900. On graduation, he was commissioned second lieutenant, and stationed with the Seventh U. S. Artillery, at Boston, Mass.

On July 1, 1901, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, and was assigned for duty with the School for Application for Cavalry and Field Artillery, at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he remained until 1904. The year afterward he was made instructor in the School for Master Gunners, Fortress Monroe, Va.

His promotion to captaincy took effect January 25, 1907. As an order for promotion is usually accompanied by an order for transfer, Captain Carson was ordered from Fortress Monroe to New York, where he served in the capacity of a recruiting officer for a short time more than a year. From New York he was sent on duty to a number of places, for a comparatively short length of time at each, among these places being Knoxville, Tenn., Columbus, Ohio, and Fortress Monroe, Virginia. His work at these different stations lasted until 1913.

Finally, in 1913, he was sent to the Philippines, at which place he remained until 1915. When relieved from duty in the Philippines, he was ordered to Old Point, Va. In 1916, he graduated from the Coast Artillery School, and at the end of that year he was detailed as Com-
mandant of Cadets at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, taking the place of Capt. S. W. Anding. He was in charge here from March 28, 1917, until June 15, 1917, when he was again transferred to Fortress Monroe, Va. He served there until August 14, 1917, when he was ordered overseas for duty with the American Expeditionary Forces. His work in France consisted chiefly in preparing young and inexperienced officers who had just been sent over for service at the front—a very difficult task. He was the commanding officer of one of the largest camps of this kind in France. While overseas, his efficient service and faithful work were rewarded by two promotions: On February 26, 1918, to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Reserve, and on July 18, 1918, to the rank of colonel in the Reserve.

He returned from France, July 17, 1919, after having stayed in France for almost two years. He was detailed as Commandant at V. P. I. in September, 1919, and has held that position since. On January 20, 1920, Colonel Carson was reduced from the rank of colonel in the Reserve to that of major in the regular army.

The work of Major Carson in the military department at V. P. I. has always been of the highest order. When he came here the first time, the military in the college had fallen somewhat from what it should have been. Due to his untiring efforts, the standard of military was very much improved, and the interest in military reached a higher point than had ever been attained before. Altho V. P. I. was not classed as an honor school that year, a very favorable report was made by the inspecting officer about the college.

Altho the drill and the military system this year have changed somewhat from what they were before, Major Carson is still taking the same keen interest in it that he did before, and if we do not get the rating as an honor school again this year, it certainly will not be because of anything that Major Carson has left undone.
THE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

The board of visitors of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at its meeting in Richmond, November 28, 1916, unanimously agreed to adopt a Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the institution, and formal application was made to the adjutant-general of the army requesting authority to organize one or more units of the training corps here. The request was granted and this training was established in the Corps, beginning the second term, January 5, 1917.

The primary object in establishing units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is to qualify, by systematic and standard methods of training, students at civil institutions for reserve officers. The system of instruction prescribed presents to the students a standardized measure of military training, such as is necessary to prepare them to perform the duties of commissioned officers in the military forces of the United States, and to enable them to be thus trained without the least interference with their civil careers.

Since its establishment it has developed into three units—Coast Artillery, Engineer, and Infantry—with a detailed commissioned officer of the army over each, who are materially assisted by regular army non-commissioned officers detailed as instructors. The schedule of training is divided into graded courses covering four years, and is required by all students in the military department.

The fact that a student takes this course does not obligate him in any way to perform military service. If he, however, at the end of two years' training, signs a contract to attend training camps for a period of four weeks during the summer of his third and fourth years, he receives from the government a small compensation during his last two years at college. All expenses incident to the two training camps are also paid by the government.

Assuming that a student has taken the four years' training, has attended the two camps, and has received the compensation during his third and fourth years, he is still under no greater obligation to perform military service than is any other able-bodied citizen; but he may, if he desires, apply for a six months' appointment as a temporary second lieutenant in the regular army, and for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps. If appointed by the President of the United States, the applicant goes to the regular army for six months as a temporary second lieutenant. After serving the six months' probation period, he passes to the status of a reserve officer for ten years.
COAST ARTILLERY
UNIT OF V. P. I.

AST year the R. O. T. C. at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute underwent considerable change from the way in which it was formerly conducted. Until the beginning of the third term of the session of 1918-1919, the only branch of service represented in the R. O. T. C. of V. P. I. was the infantry. At that time, coast artillery units were introduced in the R. O. T. C.'s of some institutions, and V. P. I. was awarded such a unit. We are very fortunate to secure this unit, as there were but few schools of the kind who were able to get them. Last year this branch was in charge of Lieutenant-Colonel Turner; but as college was so near over no active work was accomplished.

At the beginning of the present session, the unit was organized again under the general
supervision of Major C. C. Carson, who was ably assisted by Captain Haskell, a West Point graduate. There were also four sergeants of the Coast Artillery Corps of the United States Army, who are especially trained for the work, detailed by the War Department for service here.

There are four Seniors, thirteen Juniors, forty-five Sophomores, and seventy-five Freshmen in the Coast Artillery R. O. T. C. Besides these, there are a good many other men who are taking this course of instruction that do not belong to the R. O. T. C. The course covers a period of four years.

There is some practical work being taken up with the material which is on hand, but on account of the limited time the greater part of it will be taken up in the summer camp, which will be held this year at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, beginning June 17, and lasting for six weeks. Last year V. P. I. was not represented at this camp, but this year twenty-three men have already signed up to go—four Seniors, thirteen Juniors, one Sophomore, and five Freshmen.

The material that has been issued up to this time by the government is partial equipment for a plotting room, one 155MM G. P. F. gun with its equipment, a 10-ton Holt caterpillar tractor, ordnance model, and one 6-inch trench mortar. All of this equipment is being explained, and its uses demonstrated as far as possible by the instructors.

The course as given here covers only the theoretical subjects taught in the Officers' Training Camps during the late war. The work that is being taken up is Theoretical Gunnery, Orientation, and Company Administration. The course in Theoretical Gunnery consists of a study of interior ballistics, exterior ballistics, theory of the trajectory, calculation of firing data, meteorological messages, and muzzle velocity. Orientation takes up the subjects of position finding, in the field, of the target and battery, and of tracing the course of the target for a coast battery. It includes also the study of topography, angular measurement, and care and use of the transit and plane table.

Next year more and better text-books will be available for use, and the course of instruction will probably be altered to some extent. The unit has made an excellent showing this year, and this arm of the service will most likely become a permanent feature of the military of V. P. I.
THE V. P. I. Infantry Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was reorganized in the early part of the session, and under the leadership and direction of Major John C. Skuse developed into one of the most popular and interesting units of the Corps. In spite of many interruptions, and the much surprised "flu vacation," the courses as outlined by the war department were thoroughly covered.

The course of training included the care, functioning, and tactical uses of machine guns, automatic rifles, trench mortars; a careful review of close and extended order, paying especial attention to the disciplinary close order drill for the development of the combat soldier; the care of arms and equipment; sanitation and hygiene; the development, direction, distribution, and control of infantry fire in the platoon and Company; and a thorough study of Field Service Regulations. Along with the theoretical work, much time was devoted to range and gallery practice, and with the aid of the sand table a general knowledge of topography and field fortification was obtained.

Towards the end of the year, a series of lectures were delivered to the Seniors on some of the latest and most up-to-date military subjects, which aided greatly in bringing the Infantry to be "The" military unit of the Corps.
R.O.T.C.
Camp Lee, VA
Summer 1919

In the Pits

Off to the Range

Soup

Rapid Fire

Ready on the Firing Line
The Engineering Unit

In the United States Army, the Engineers are rated as the highest branch of the Service, and we are very proud of the fact that V. P. I. is numbered among the few universities and colleges in the country at which an Engineer's Reserve unit has been organized. The War Department requirements, both technical and military, but particularly the technical, are very strict regarding the organization of such a unit, and it is because of the final decision from that source that the name of Virginia Tech appears in War Department orders in a short list of the oldest, largest, and most famous institutions of learning in the United States.

First Lieut. E. P. Ketchum, United States Engineers, was detailed to V. P. I. during the latter part of the session of 1918-'19, to make preliminary arrangements for establishing this unit, and the work has progressed steadily since the opening of the present school year. While not a graduate of West Point, the fact that he holds a commission in the United States Engineers is ample evidence of Lieutenant Ketchum's proficiency in the theory and practice of military engineering—a proficiency supplemented by hard service on the battlefields of Europe—and it is because of his genuine interest in each individual and the work in general that the engineering unit bids fair to become the largest and most popular at V. P. I., and the one from which every civilian engineer will derive a large amount of practical knowledge and experience, even tho he never dons an army uniform after completing his training. This training will be completed at Camp Humphries, Va., a permanent Engineer camp located near Washington, and here the student will come in contact with graduates of all the leading technical schools—men who are the future...
civilian engineers of the country; and the associations which this experience gives him the opportunity of forming cannot help but be of invaluable service to him during the coming years.

The primary object of the unit is, of course, to give the student the necessary theoretical and practical training and experience in military engineering to fit him for a commission in the Engineers' Reserve Corps, and it is with this point in view that the course has been planned and laid out. Since the fundamental training of an Engineer officer consists of a thorough knowledge of military science and tactics, as applied to the handling of infantry in the field, the entire Freshman year is devoted to this work alone, and one of the requirements is experience in at least one summer camp for Infantry. The Sophomore and Junior years are largely taken up by the theoretical, including, however, a total of twenty-four hours of map-reading and map-making in the field. The theoretical work has been carefully planned, and in connection with it a large number of motion pictures and lantern slides are employed, most of the latter having been made in France, showing actual engineering operations in the field during the late war. In the Senior year, the work is largely in the field and laboratory, and hence of a practical nature; and this work will be completed in the summer camp at Humphries.

As assistants to Lieutenant Ketchum, two experts in military engineering have been detailed by the War Department—Master Engineer Marion, and Engineer Sergeant Schoenthaler—and they have fitted out an engineering laboratory in one of the buildings of the old shops. In this laboratory is a complete set of models of the various military engineering field activities—trenches and their equipment, wire entanglements, bridges, dugouts and shelters, and relief and terrain problem maps. A complete set of the latest field equipment for the making of topographical maps has been issued, and every man has been given instruction in the use of the plane table. Additional experience in the use of the more precise engineering instruments is also a part of the course.

Work in the engineering unit is both profitable and interesting, and it is of especial interest to note that a very large percentage of our practicing engineers held commissions in this branch of the Service during the war, and that most of these same engineers are now in the United States Engineer Reserve.

—W. R. S.
THE SENIOR UNIT

THE ENGINEER UNIT

Class in road and bridge construction

THE SOPHOMORE UNIT
On the Ferry

Camp Eggleston

The last long mile

Beside the river

"John C."
COMPANY "A"

OFFICERS

W. L. Turner  
Captain

J. P. Holmes  
First Lieutenant

P. W. Ricamore  
Second Lieutenant

W. B. Malcolm  
Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

CASTLEMAN, J. R. .... First Sergeant

MORTON, E. K. .... Quatermaster Sergeant

AUBITT, J. R.  
Abbott, J. E.

POND, C. H.  
King, E. S.

MALONE, C. D.  
MERRIWETHER, C. A.

BRUNING, C. R.  
CORPORALS

SHANER, D. W.

JONES, M. R.

MARSHALL, J. S.

COTTRELL, L. S.

PRIVATES

ANDERSON, W. W.

CROCKETT, E. S.

CROCKETT, T. L.

CROCKER, P. B.

DAWSON, A. G.

DONAVAN, C. M.

DUDLEY, J. B.

EVANS, J.

FAGG, R. M.

FLOYD, P. W.

FOSBERG, F. M.

FOSTER, T. T.

FOX, T. R.

GASKINS, R. W.

GOOD, R. D.

GRIGGSBY, E. C.

GORDON, W. B.

GRIFFIN, L. B.

HARDWICK, H. J.

HITE, R. E.

HEYDENREICH, P. H.

HINDLE, S. G.

HUTCHESON, E. L.

JAMES, W. E.

JESSUP, A. B.

JOHN, J. G.

JONES, W. O.

JONES, T. S.

JONES, L. N.
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COMPANY “B”

OFFICERS

B. Marye  
Captain

G. K. Landon  
First Lieutenant

G. A. Jackson  
Second Lieutenant

P. G. Gilbert  
Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

Redd, H. B.  
First Sergeant

Gregory, C.  
Quartermaster Sergeant

Rice, G. E.

Harrell, R. R.

Jones, J. B.

CORPORALS

Redd, C. L.

Huffman, R. B.

Ballance, H. J.

Emmons, W. K.

Lusk, E. R.

Smithers, M. W.

Swineford, H. F.

Williams, K. C.

Talbot, E. L.

James, R.

Blakey, R. A.

Driskill, W. W.

PRIVATES

Adams, W. J.

Abrams, R. B.

Bailey, S. R.

Baldwin, C. B.

Blincoe, L. R.

Bowman, G. P.

Brookes, R. F.

Brown, W. H.

Brown, W. K.

Buchanan

Chase, W. T.

Chestnutt, E. D.

Coleman, J. F.

Commins, J. R.

Daffron, R. C.

Denmead, H.

Dobbins, R. A.

Douglas, G. L.

Duncan, P. D.

Fenne, S. B.

Fields, G. E.

Foot, J. A.

Frazier, W. W.

Gayle, T. B.

Harnesberger, G. K.

Harrison, J. F.

Harvey, R. W.

Holzbach, R. E.

Hopkins, J. S.

Housten, F. E.

Hutcherson, C. G.

Jennings, H. F.

Johnston, H. G.
M. B. ELLIOTT
Captain

F. M. SAMPSON
Lieutenant

W. D. SIZER
Lieutenant

MRS MARY CARPENTER
Covington, Va.
Sponsor

L. R. BLINCOE
Lieutenant
# COMPANY "C"

## OFFICERS

- **M. B. Elliott**
  - Captain
- **E. W. Grubb**
  - First Lieutenant
- **F. M. Sampson**
  - Second Lieutenant
- **W. D. Sizer**
  - Second Lieutenant

## SERGEANTS

- **Walker, J. N.**
  - First Sergeant
- **Bell, J. B.**
  - Quartermaster Sergeant
- **Cox, S. M.**
  - Giles, W. L.
- **Parsley, L. A.**
- **Roane, W. O.**

## CORPORALS

- **Cousins, W. I.**
- **Friend, C. E.**
- **James, L.**
- **Wilkinson, J. H.**
- **Cottrell, J. D.**
- **Whitescarver, C. K.**
- **Kibler, L. E.**
- **Marsh, E. R.**
- **Miller, W. R.**
- **Crabill, A. K.**
- **Sutton, J. B.**

## PRIVATES

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MCGINNIS, G. F.  
MCLEMORE, J. R.  
MILEY, G. H.  
MILLER, W. P.  
MILES, W. S.  
NEWMAN, T. S.  
NEAL, W. A.  
PAGE, J. F.  
PETTY, D. T.  
PAGE, J. W.  
PEERY, G. C.  
ROGERS, P. L.  
RUSSELL, A. D.  
SMITH, C. O.  
SWENSON, R.  
SIBLEY, J. C.  
STEVENSON, C. R.  
SEELY, W. C.  
SWINGLE, L. L.  
SOLLENBERGER, H. S.  
SALE, F.  
SEARS, B. F.  
SANDERS, W. S.  
SINCLAIR, T. R.  
SULLIVAN, E. F.  
UMHOLTZ, C. W.  
WATSON, M. H.  
WADDELL, G. E.  
WARREN, M. S.  
WINE, R.  
WILLIAMS, H. J.  
WOOD, L. D.  
WARE, M. L.  
WEAKLEY, C. L.  
WYNN, S. A.
COMPANY "D"

OFFICERS
W. A. McBurney
Captain
R. L. Clark
First Lieutenant
A. E. Harnsberger
Second Lieutenant
C. L. Hutchings
Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS
E. L. Andrews...First Sergeant  J. M. Pace...Quartermaster Sergeant
C. T. Huckstep
H. H. Berman

CORPORALS
E. A. Marye
A. C. Goodwin
C. F. Baskerville
R. W. James
M. F. Koeppen
D. B. Lyon
R. W. Heelan
E. H. Will
M. H. Woodward
L. H. Roden

PRIVATES
Ahalt, H. C.
Chilton, S. B.
Gardner, J. C.
Armistead, H. B.
Dobbins, E. F.
Gay, W. S.
Baker, J. H.
Edmunds, L. H.
Graves, P. C.
Billups, J. L.
Edmunds, W. H.
Gray, J. C.
Blair, C. P.
Edwards, P. W.
Griffin, J. T.
Charlton, R. E.
Eley, H.
Goodloe, E. G.
Clark, P. A.
Ferebee, L. C.
Ginn, L. H.
Cupp, A. L.
Fivel, D.
Hecht, A. R.
Chilton, G. H.
Franks, J. C.
Hickok, M.
COMPANY "E"

OFFICERS
W. R. SMITH
Captain

R. G. FIZER
First Lieutenant

F. B. CARPENTER
Second Lieutenant

E. P. YEAGER
Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS
G. W. BOTT.............. First Sergeant
R. C. BRACKNEY..... Quartermaster Sergeant
R. E. HUGHES

CORPORALS
A. C. JONES

R. W. BEALE

W. M. BARBOUR

T. E. BURKE

E. G. COLES

W. C. GRIGGS

O. W. DANNE

A. N. SHANKLAND

J. G. WALLACE

T. F. CHAPPIN


PRIVATES
R. M. ANDERSON

B. L. EMBREY

P. E. W. GOODWIN

P. D. BARHAM

E. M. ESTES

W. S. GUY

M. G. BROADDOUS

J. B. FERGUSSON

G. C. HARRIS

G. W. BROWN

E. T. FLEISHMAN

E. W. HOGG

D. F. CARPENTER

E. W. FORTUNE

P. V. HOWELL

A. E. CHAPMAN

W. R. GARNETT

D. W. HUFFORD

H. S. COATES

W. E. GIBSON

J. N. ISLIN

G. D. COONS

H. P. GILBERT

H. E. KESSINGER

P. S. COPENHABER

O. F. GILLIAM

H. M. KEYSER
M. S. Kipps  C. M. Palmer  J. B. Stone
A. D. Lambeth  H. R. Parks  W. W. Tanner
E. M. Lawton  M. L. Pence  T. J. Taylor
W. C. Lukens  T. H. Pritchard  W. C. Thomas
F. B. Martin  R. M. Saunders  K. A. Thompson
L. B. Mead  W. D. Saunders  A. G. Wagner
J. W. Miller  S. E. Seelinger  J. A. Wagner
L. E. McCorkle  A. J. Shumadine  J. E. Walters
R. F. McGehee  G. S. Slusser  W. N. Watkins
W. C. Nelson  T. Smyth  J. C. Wayman
S. B. Oglesby  C. A. Stewart  W. R. Williamson

W. S. Woodson  J. L. Wright
**"F" COMPANY**

**OFFICERS**

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<td>J. R. Gregory</td>
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<td>J. L. Edwards</td>
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**SERGEANTS**

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<td>C. J. Eldridge</td>
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**CORPORALS**

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**PRIVATE**

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<tr>
<td>Young, J. F.</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
BAND

OFFICERS

J. E. Old
Captain

L. O. Wrenn
First Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

Wolfe, D. C., First Sergeant
Boynton, H. B., Quartermaster Sergeant
Boynton, E. B.
Ware, R. W.

CORPORALS

Bennett, D. W.
Herring, J. B.
Hogg, F. R.
Price, A. W.

PRIVATEs

Baker, J. J.
Blackburn, J. B.
Brunner, S. I.
Curtis, D. S.
Cutler, D. E.
Duncan, J. J.
Givens, H. P.
Glaze, G. V.
Good, W. R.
Grear, H. B.
Haller, W. M.
Hornbarger, E. H.
Hyflup, C. J.
Lasting, L.
Le Fevre, W. W.
Linkous, R.
Lipps, J. C.
McLemore, J. R.
MacLean, R. H.
Perkins, W. B.
Riley, W. H.
Slusser, A. R.
Sciars, L. J.
Thompson, H. L.
Willey, C. R.
Williams, G. B.
Wirt, W. O.
Wolfe, K. R.

* *

BUGLE CORPS

OFFICERS

D. P. Mason
Second Lieutenant

CORPORALS

White, J. E.
Oliver, A.

PRIVATEs

Adams, T. A.
Andrews, F. S.
Armstead, H. B.
Banks, J. H.
Billups, J. L.
Bradshaw, W. D.
Davis, S. K.
Denmeade, H.
Goodloe, W. T.
Harrison, W. N.
Helms, S. T.
Krebs, W. W.
Reid, J. M.
Richardson, C. H.
Royall, W. E.
Snodgrass, J. H.
Stultz, J. W.
Sampson, B. G.
Whitmore, C. W.
Whitsett, R. C.
Wood, H. C.
ATHLETICS

THE ANCIENT GREEKS, WORLD FAMOUS ATHLETES, DEVELOPED THE HIGHEST TYPE OF MANLY PHYSIQUE.
Athletic Training—one of the greatest links in man's chain of success.
COACH BERNIER

ITH the resignation of Charles A. Bernier, director of athletics at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, to become head coach and director of athletics at the University of Alabama, the college is losing a valuable man—one who has done his utmost to advance Virginia Tech not only in athletics, but in every other way.

“Charlie” Bernier was born in Franklin, N. H., July 21, 1890, and received his early education near there. His preparatory training was given him at the Pennington School of New Jersey. From there he entered Hampden-Sidney College, in the fall of 1908, at which school he was a student for two years. In 1910 and 1911 he was a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The following year he was coach of the Baseball team at Vermont State College. He had a contract for another year with this college, but Hampden-Sidney wanted him back, so he returned to his alma mater. He was the head of all form of sports for five years at that institution.

“Coach” Bernier came to Virginia Tech as head coach in the fall of 1917, and the next year was unanimously elected director of athletics. In May, 1919, he was elected vice-president of the South Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. There are but few men who have attempted to direct the business end, and to coach football, baseball, basket-ball, track, and the minor sports. Mr. Bernier did this in a manner which is very creditable to him, and he leaves here with sincere regret from everybody. “Coach” has always stood for good, clean, wholesome sport; and anything that savored of professionalism or unfairness was distinctly disapproved of by him. It has been said by a reliable authority that Charlie Bernier had done more than any other man in promoting the cordial feeling that now exists among the members of the South Atlantic division.

In 1918, his football team won the South Atlantic championship, and his basket-ball quint captured this coveted title in the same session. The showings made by the different teams during his stay here have always been very creditable to him. He has done much in prompting an athletic spirit here, and this work will redound to his credit in years to come. Coach Bernier has always had the exceptional ability of instilling that “do or die” spirit into his teams that has always caused them to give a strong fight in defense of alma mater.

In severing his connection with Virginia Tech, Mr. Bernier goes with the sincere regret, and with the best of feeling from everybody. His career will be watched with interest by his many friends and admirers, and all join in wishing him the best of success in his new position.
NEXT YEAR'S COACHES

STANLEY B. SUTTON

WHEN Coach C. A. Bernier decided to leave V. P. I., there was much doubt as to who his successor would be. For some time the position was left unfilled, and it was not until February, 1929, that a new man was chosen. In that month the Virginia Polytechnic Athletic Council announced that Mr. Stanley R. Sutton had been selected as head coach, to take the place of C. A. Bernier. Mr. Sutton was, before coming here, director of physical education of Germantown Academy, Philadelphia. He comes to Virginia Tech highly recommended by prominent athletes from many of the colleges in the East. He is said to be very proficient in all forms of athletics, and is a member of the Central Board of Football and Basket-Ball Officials, and of the Philadelphia Officials' Club.

Mr. Sutton has had charge of all branches of athletics at Germantown Academy for the past five years. He has also taught coaching in the Coaching School at Chautauqua School for Physical Education, and has served on the faculty with many men of high standing in the world of college sports. Everyone here is glad to welcome him, and all heartily wish him success in his new career at Virginia Tech.

W. L. YOUNGER

"Monk" Younger, who was chosen by the Athletic Council as assistant coach to Mr. S. B. Sutton, does not need very much introduction to followers of sports in Virginia. He received his preparatory training at Fishburne Military School, under the supervision of Bill Fetzer. He then attended Davidson College, under his old coach, and then later went to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he won fame on the gridiron. As an end, he was said to be the best that has come from the South in recent years; and there are but few players who can show anything about his position. The Corps here is well pleased with the selection of "Monk" as assistant coach.

BENJAMIN C. CUBRAGE

When Mr. Sutton was appointed head coach at V. P. I., he was told to select as an assistant anyone he desired. In March, he notified the Athletic Council that he had picked Mr. Benjamin C. Cubbage, of Penn State.

Cubbage was one of the mainstays of the crack Penn State eleven last year, and is regarded by football authorities generally as one of the greatest linemen in the game today. He played one year on the freshman team, and three years on the varsity of his college. It is believed that in the selection of Cubbage Tech has secured one of the best men in the East, and that this selection will meet with the approval of all who are interested in the athletic development of Virginia Tech.

H. L. MATHERS

Heretofore it has been customary to let one coach take charge of all forms of athletics, but this year for practically the first time there has been a man chosen to coach track alone. This man is Mr. H. L. Mathers, of Penn State. Mr. Mathers was formerly coach at the Pennsylvania institution, and featured there as a hurdler and broad jumper. He is highly recommended, and since his arrival here April 1 he has been living up to everything that has been said of him.
MONOGRAM CLUB

OFFICERS

B. Marye .................................. President
W. G. Wharton. Vice-President
J. N. Walker
Secretary and Treasurer

MISS LUCILLE DENISON
Roanoke, Va.
Sponsor

ARMSTRONG, D. W. .................................. HOLMES, J. P. ..................................
BOCK, E. H. ...................................... JEFFERY, E. A. ..................................
BROOKS, P. C. .................................... KIBLER, L. E. ..................................
CHAPMAN, J. F. .................................... LANCASTER, G. D. ..................................
COPENHAVER, J. K. .................................. LASTING, S. ..................................
CROCKER, P. B. ...................................... LINKOUS, G. K. ..................................
GRAHAM, J. R. ...................................... MARYE, B. ..................................
HARDWICK, H. J. ..................................... MYRICK, W. T. ..................................
HARDWICK, J. T. ..................................... OGLESBY, S. B. ..................................
HARVEY, R. W. ...................................... OLD, J. E. ..................................
WRENN, L. O. ...................................... O'NEIL, L. C. ..................................
PIERCE, W. M. ...................................... REDD, H. B. ..................................
SHANE, D. W. ...................................... STUMPF, J. P. ..................................
TILSON, S. B. ...................................... WALKER, J. N. ..................................
WATKINS, W. N. .................................... WHARTON, W. G. ..................................
WILLEY, C. R. ...................................... YEAGER, E. P. ..................................
MISS LUCY PEARSON  
Bristol, Tenn.  
Sponsor  

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G. F. Parrish</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. N. Walker</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. E. Kibler</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. A. Bernier</td>
<td>Athletic Director</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. E. Hunt</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>C. A. Bernier</td>
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<td>Professor Miles</td>
<td>G. F. Parrish</td>
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<td>Professor Williams</td>
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<td>E. A. Jeffery</td>
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<td>J. P. Holmes</td>
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<td>S. B. Oglesby</td>
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<td>W. Clift</td>
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<td></td>
<td>C. L. Hutchings</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
THE BULL.
'20
IN ROANOKE
THANKSGIVING DAY
HERE THEY COME!!
COLUMN RIGHT!!
THE PARADE
THE BAND
FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL

OFFICERS

CHARLES A. BERNIER ...................................... Coach
CLARENCE P. MILES ........................................ Graduate Manager
EDWARD P. YEAGER .......................................... Manager
JAMES T. HARDWICK ......................................... Captain
DOC. TYLER ....................................................... Trainer

VARSITY MONOGRAMS AWARDED

JIM HARDWICK, End .............................. Captain
H. B. REDD, Fullback, Captain-Elect
P. HALL ................................................ Tackle
H. B. ARMSTRONG ..................................... Guard
H. HARDWICK ........................................ Center
D. W. SHANER ........................................ Guard
W. M. PIERCE ...................................... Tackle
G. F. PARRISH .................................. End

S. D. TILSON ........................................ Guard
R. D. GODSEY .................................. Halfback
H. G. CRISP ......................................... Quarterback
D. G. LANCASTER ................................ Halfback
J. R. GRAHAM ...................................... Halfback
H. L. MCCANN ....................................... Halfback
C. R. WILLEY ......................................... Service
J. K. COPENHAYER ................................. Service
E. P. YEAGER ........................................ Manager

MISS MARY HOGE
Pembroke, Va.
Sponsor
THE FOOTBALL SEASON

With the beginning of the season came hopes of a team such as Virginia Tech had never before put on a gridiron. With nearly all of the unbeaten 1918 team back in harness, and with the return to college of such stars of former years as Lancaster, Redd, Parrish, Godsey, and Hall, the prospects were more than rosy. Also, some of the Freshmen were making strong bids for positions—notably Armstrong, Washington, and Kornegay.

After nearly a month’s training, the team met its first real test, when Hampden-Sidney invaded our territory. Even in this, the first game, it was apparent that somewhere—for some reason—the old punch was not there. It was not until the fourth quarter that we finally broke thru the Tiger defenses, and scored the two touch-downs that brought victory to the Tech Banner.
Another week of the old grind—and then Richmond College. The Spiders put up a wonderful game—and again it was not until the fourth quarter that we were able to score. The final score was 21 to 0 in our favor—three touchdowns had come in the final quarter, and men began to talk of our comebacks in the final heat.

The Spiders left—another week—and Georgetown! Never before in the history of the school had we been as confident of victory! And when the wires flashed back the message to the waiting and eager men back here that the team had sustained the crushing defeat of 33 to 7, a quiet, grim silence stole over the Corps. The team was not “right”! But the old slogan “Fight ‘Em, Techs!” was still in every man’s heart and thoughts, and the Corps stood solidly behind its team.

With what an onrush of hope and joy we heard the news that Maryland State had been taken into camp by the score of 6 to 0. Once again, in the fourth quarter, the Tech comeback had swept its
opponents off the field, and Puss Redd had carried the ball over the final line for the winning touchdown.

And then came Lynchburg—and Silverstein’s fatal drop-kick. With the score of 0 to 0 at the end of the third quarter, every member of the Tech corps that had journeyed to the Hill City held his breath, awaiting that final comeback. It failed to materialize—and Silverstein’s kick, straight and true, spelled defeat.

Once again Dame Fortune seemed to have smiled upon us when Wake Forest was beaten by the score of 40 to 0. Visions of another glorious Thanksgiving Day, and of another victory over North Carolina State floated in our minds. The team was apparently hitting its stride—and the Corps eagerly waited for the grand finale.

Norfolk! Another Lynchburg! The drop-kick again proved fatal. In the fourth quarter, with only a few minutes left, the State back had sent the oval thru the bars to victory. Georgetown—Washington—
ton and Lee—North Carolina State—all lost, the last two by the score of 3 to 0. With the V. M. I. battle only two weeks off, the team began to look forward to a glorious finish to a hard-luck year.

Emory and Henry served as a cordial to the real scrap, and on November 27 the team and the Corps journeyed to Roanoke to engage in its final set-to of the season. Fighting every inch of the way, the Orange and Maroon warriors were forced back slowly but surely, and the end of the hour's struggle found the Red, White and Yellow victor for the first time in nineteen years. All praise to the men from Lexington! They had the better team, and they won—but they had no pluckier, no whiter, no harder-fighting team than ours; and in closing we can only say that the 1919 season—altho unsuccessful from a percentage basis—was successful in that it brought out the best in the Corps—and gave the succeeding team a new standard for which to strive.
### Season's Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>V. P. I.</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>V. P. I.</td>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>V. P. I.</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V. P. I.</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>V. P. I.</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>V. P. I.</td>
<td>40</td>
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<tr>
<td>V. P. I.</td>
<td>99</td>
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<tr>
<td>V. P. I.</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hampden-Sidney</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond College</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgetown Univ.</td>
<td>33</td>
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<td>Maryland State</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. and L.</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>N. C. State</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emory and Henry</td>
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<td>V. M. I.</td>
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### Season's Totals

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<td>V. P. I.</td>
<td>186</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opponents</td>
<td>52</td>
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</table>
The Parade

FOOTBALL
V.P.I. vs W&L.

FIGHT 'EM
IN LYNCHBURG

The Review

Nov. 1st
1919
The Band

Thanksgiving Day 1919

Hold That Line!

V.M.I. - V.P.I.
Football

"Tech Triumph"
BASKET-BALL

OFFICERS
Charles A. Berrier.... Coach
George F. Parrish.... Captain
Doc Tyler......... Trainer
John P. Holmes.... Manager

VARSITY MONOGRAMS
AWARDED
George F. Parrish.... Corner—Captain
William G. Wharton... Forward
J. Norman Walker... Forward
John P. Holmes... Guard and Manager
Henry G. Crisp.... Guard
Philip C. Brooks... Guard
James H. Graham... Forward
Douglas Rhodes... Guard

MISS CLARA BELL
Mashipongo, Va.
Sponsor

J. F. HOLMES
Manager

SEASON'S RESULTS

Virginia Tech 59 Daleville College 29
Virginia Tech 58 Roanoke Y. M. C. A. 23
Virginia Tech 67 Hampden-Sidney 8
Virginia Tech 25 V. M. I. 31
Virginia Tech 26 Auburn 18
Virginia Tech 35 Tusculum 19
Virginia Tech 40 Tusculum 9
Virginia Tech 59 Bridgewater 11
Virginia Tech 19 W. Va. Wesleyan 34
Virginia Tech 23 V. M. I. 14
Virginia Tech 31 Catholic University 26
Virginia Tech 34 Johns Hopkins 17
Virginia Tech 21 Delaware 26
Virginia Tech 52 Church Hill A. C. 37
Virginia Tech 42 N. C. State 17
Virginia Tech 37 Lynchburg A. C. 18
Virginia Tech 27 Washington and Lee 15
Virginia Tech 26 V. M. I. 28

TOTAL POINTS

Virginia Tech 681 Opponents 370
THE BASKET-BALL SEASON

ARRISH—Wharton—Brooks—Walker—Crisp! All back and all in good condition! Could prospects have been more bright? All of last year's team back—and also Graham, formerly of Hampden-Sidney and Rhodes, from Bristol High. Holmes had arranged a peach of a schedule—and the South Atlantic Title seemed to be already headed our way. Alack and alas for the guy who counts his chickens before they are hatched! Dame Fortune evidently had business elsewhere and, being unable to come to Blacksburg herself, had apparently sent her daughter—Miss Fortune—in her stead.

Everything went lovely for a while, and then V. M. I. came along and won by a very tidy margin. In the lapse between the first and second V. M. I. games, the two teams made good records, so it was with eager anticipation that the second game between them was looked forward to. In a hotly-contested game, George Parrish led his team to a clean victory over the Lexington warriors.
Wow! Talk about your excitement! All other games came only as side-issues, and the team and the Corps looked forward to Lynchburg and the final round. And then Miss Fortune got in her choice piece of work. Parrish—the best center in the South, and the pivot about which our entire attack swung—sustained a serious injury to his back. The big boy played a great game in that final rush in Lynchburg—but he played on his clear sand alone. Unable to do more than move, he went thru forty minutes of actual agony rather than give up his leadership, and played as only a Parrish can. Right after the game, which was lost by the score of 28 to 26, he went to hospital, where he stayed nearly three weeks.

Parrish—Wharton—Walker—Brooks—Rhodes—Graham and Crisp! The team of 1926! Men, every one of them—men of the type of which any institution may well be proud. And we are proud of them—just as proud of them in defeat as in victory—and to Parrish and Wharton, playing their last games for Virginia Tech, we can say:

"Well done, ye good and faithful servants."
The head of the column

IN ROANOKE
THANKSGIVING
DAY

The VP

THE REVIEW

Tech Triumph II
MISS DOROTHY STUMPF
Richmond, Va.
Sponsor

OFFICERS

CHAS. A. BERNIER .................................................. Coach
P. C. BROOKS ...................................................... Captain
E. A. JEFFERY ................................................... Manager
DOC. TYLER .................................................... Trainee

E. A. JEFFERY
Manager
BASEBALL PROSPECTS

THE 1920 BUGLE will in all probability be in the hands of the printers long before the final outcome of the baseball season can be ascertained. However, this much is certain—Captain Phil Brooks will be leader of as clever a bunch of ball-tossers as ever donned a Tech uniform. Of the old men, Stumpf, the renowned Cold-Weather, is back at the receiving end, with Marye, Myrick, Harvey, Redd, and Walker ready and anxious to send them over. Wharton, Brooks, Rice, Lancaster, and Kibler—all members of former teams—are the infielders; while Old and Chapman are both back in the outer gardens.

Also there are quite a few of the new men showing promise, notably Wood, from Hampton High, McGinnis, and Spain. Altogether, and taking the matter from all possible angles, it looks as if we were going to have a baseball team that will make a Miss Fortune seek more promising fields of endeavor.

Eddie Jeffery—poet and officer—has arranged a schedule that would tax any team, and among the future victims (?) we notice our friends from Lexington—V. M. I. and W. and L.—holding prominent places. Of course, you never can tell about those fellows from the Valley—you never can tell, as witness the football and basket-ball seasons. However, we are living in hopes of vengeance. You know that “Vengeance is sweet,” etc., and so on stuff—well, that’s what we’re living on—plus Mess Hall Growley.

Come on, Team; let’s go! Altho the 1920 BUGLE cannot sing your praises, it assures you that you will receive full justice at Cam Whitsett’s hands in the 1921 issue. So go get them, and remember the Maine—no, I mean remember Thanksgiving Day, and that confounded Silvertoced youngster in Lynchburg!
<table>
<thead>
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<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>March 31</td>
<td>Stevens Institute</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<td>April 1</td>
<td>Stevens Institute</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 5</td>
<td>Randolph-Macon</td>
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<td>April 7</td>
<td>Trinity College</td>
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<td>April 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 12</td>
<td>Tusculum</td>
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<td>April 16</td>
<td>Hampden-Sidney</td>
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<td>May 6</td>
<td>Lincoln Memorial</td>
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<td>May 10</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Lexington</td>
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FRANK CHAPMAN
Outfielder

BERT MARYE
Pitcher

THEO. MYRICK
Pitcher

CAPT. PHIL BROOKS
Second Base

BOB HARVEY
Pitcher

PUSS REDD
Pitcher

WOOD
Outfielder
PETE STUMPF
Catcher

NORMAN WALKER
Pitcher

JIMMIE OLD
Outfielder

BILL WHARTON
First Baseman

KIBLER
Third Baseman

GUY RICE
Shortstop

DOUG LANCASTER
Shortstop
MISS ANNA PIERCE
Christiansburg, Va.
Sponsor

TRACK

HERB MATHEWS .................. Coach
W. M. PIERCE .................. Captain
S. B. OGLESBY .................. Manager
DOC. TYLER .................. Trainer

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 15—Penn State vs. Virginia Tech Blacksburg
April 24—Washington and Lee vs. Virginia Tech Blacksburg
May 1—Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Richmond, Va.
May 7 and 8—South Atlantic Games Blacksburg
Virginia Military Institute vs.
Virginia Tech Blacksburg
May 15—Catholic University Dual Meet
Washington, D. C.
THE TRACK TEAM

On your Marks! Get Set! Go!

Gee, but doesn't it sound good to hear the starter bawl those short and snappy phrases, and it does certainly get your goat so that you just have to get up and yell when you see that bunch come tearing down the straightaway—all in a crowd—each man putting all he's got into it for the sake of the Orange and Maroon—or the Red, White, and Yellow—or the Blue and White—or, well, 'most any of them! Well, we are surely going to see some sights worth looking at, if we watch the bunch of men on the 1920 track squad.

Captain Pierce—yes, that handsome fellow with the dark hair and the military figure—has a bunch of followers of whom he may well be proud. Altho a good many of last year's men failed to return to college, the Freshman Class is furnishing some mighty likely material. Of course, we have Pierce in the dashes and hurdles, Wharton, Watkins, and Linkous in the long runs, Parrish in the javelin and discus, and Hardwick in the discus, but then you should see some of the new material! Brittingham, in the 100, 220, and 440, looks mighty good to yours truly; while Francis Byrd, in the field events, looks like a track team by himself. Besides, Carpenter, a Junior, is showing up well in the javelin and broad jump—in fact, he looks like a find.

From the Freshman Class we also get Newman and Sherertz, while Will, Barbour, Woodward, Smyth, Seelinger, Herndon, McElroy, and others from several of the upper classes are making strong bids for positions. The schedule ahead of them is stiff, and every man will surely get a chance to show whether or not he has the goods. With Coach Mathews devoting his time exclusively to track, and with Oglesby right on the job to see that the team does not grow stale from want of competition, the 1920 track season at Virginia Tech promises to be a regular "humdinger."
BRITTINGHAM
Dashes

LINKOUS
Miler and Two-Miler

WATKINS
880-Yard Run

BYRD
Field Events

CAPTAIN PIERCE
Dashes and Hurdles

WHARTON
Distance Runs
SPONSORS

The Statue of Liberty, Sponsor of the American People, stands at the entrance to New York Harbor as a symbol of our freedom.
If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being.
Harrette Ellis
Rosslyn, Va.
Sponsor Two-Year Aggies

Margaret Fair
Norfolk, Va.
Sponsor of The Virginia Tech

Hazel Fitzgerald
Rosslyn, Va.
Sponsor West Virginia Club

Emma Graves
Albany, N.Y.
Sponsor Company "E"
Ruth Harrison
Richmond, Va.
Sponsor Company "D"

Alice Hoge
Blacksburg, Va.
Sponsor Business Staff Bugle

Mary Hoge
Pembroke, Va.
Sponsor Football Team

Dorothy Holmes
Petersburg, Va.
Sponsor Norfolk Club
Edith Koons
Roanoke, Va.
Sponsor Planters Club

Marion Landes
Roanoke, Va.
Sponsor Roanoke Club

Edith Linkous
Blacksburg, Va.
Sponsor Blacksburg Club

Margaret Norris
Salem, Va.
Sponsor for the Battalion
Dorothy Stumpf
Richmond, Va.
Sponsor Baseball Team

Josephine Woodward
Staunton, Va.
Sponsor A. S. M. E.

Elizabeth Fourqurean
Richmond, Va.

Ruth Bradshaw
Winchester, Va.
ACTIVITIES
Progress and Activity - Inseparably Linked -
The One Absolutely Essential to the Other.
Organization—the backbone of our present civilization.
MISS MARGARET FAIRER
Norfolk, Va.
Sponsor

THE VIRGINIA TECH

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**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS**

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**MEMBERS**

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# American Society of Mechanical Engineers

## Officers

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## Members

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## Honorary Members

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Blacksburg, Va.
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BULLSHEVIKI CLUB

FAVORITE WALK: Grit Path  PASTIME: Bombing and Painting
COLORS: Blood Red
MOTTO: What we can't break up, blow up
SONG: Hallelujah, see the tiger

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VAMPIRISKI BROWN
BULLISKI HOLMES
LOVINSKI RICAMORE
KARDONSKY JESSUP
NIKOLAJ SAMSON
IVAN QUISENBERRY
ZDRAEWSKI BEITMAN
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GUSKOF KIRBY
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HORSKY DAWSON
LOTOSKI ROBERTSON
MARKOY JAMES
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SCOTT, H. B.  
SEELINGER, S. E.  
SHULTE, J. D.  
STONE, J. E.  
STUMPF, J. P.  
TURPIN, R. E.  
WALDEN, J. N.  
WHARTON, W. G.
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S. B. Chilton G. D. Coons R. L. Gordon R. Matthews
MISS CARRIE LEE TEMPLIN
Middlesboro, Ky.
Sponsor

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<td>R. P. FLEMMING</td>
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<td>L. D. HOWELL</td>
<td>P. V. HUTCHINS</td>
<td>A. F. PARRISH</td>
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<td>R. P. FLEMMING</td>
<td>E. D. HUGHES</td>
<td>E. G. HUGHES</td>
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</table>
MISS KITTY CRIST
Lynchburg, Va.
Sponsor

THE LYNCHBURG CLUB

OFFICERS

L. O. Wrenn .................................................. President
S. B. Oglesby .................................................. Vice-President
J. E. McGregor .............................................. Secretary and Treasurer
C. A. Merriwether ........................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

Baldock, R. M.  McGregor, J. E.
Evans, J.  Merriwether, C. A.
Hannon, E. C.  Morris, J. E.
Lloyd, A. C.  Oglesby, S. B.
Massie, R. W.  Royal

Shultz, R.  Tanner, W. W.
Turpin, R. E.  Whitmore, C. W.
Wrenn, L. O.  Shaner, D. W.
## LEE LITERARY SOCIETY

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*First Term*  
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  President  
- G. E. Rice  
  Vice-President  
- R. C. Bailey  
  Secretary  
- L. S. Cottrell  
  Treasurer  
- H. W. Anderson  
  Sergeant-at-Arms  
- T. V. Glaze  
  Chaplain  
- R. C. Whitsett  
  Critic  
- E. L. Traylor  
  Censor  

*Second Term*  
- P. W. Edwards  
- E. L. Andrews  
- C. Gregory  
- A. W. Rucker  
- J. J. Baker  
- L. S. Cottrell  
- G. E. Rice  
- J. B. Jones  

### MEMBERS

- Anderson, H. W.  
- Andrews, E. L.  
- Andrews, F. S.  
- Bailey, R. C.  
- Baker, J. J.  
- Boynton, H. B.  
- Charlton, R. E.  
- Chilton, G. H.  
- Chilton, S. B.  
- Cottrell, L. S.  
- Edmunds, L. H.  
- Edwards, P. W.  
- Estes, E. M.  
- Glaze, T. V.  
- Gregory, C.  
- Harvey, R. W.  
- Hecht, A. R.  
- Jeffries, D. M.  
- Johnson, H. G.  
- Jones, J. B.  
- Martin, F. B.  
- Morris, J. W.  
- Moyer, C.  
- Pendleton, I. W.  
- Rice, G. E.  
- Rucker, A. W.  
- Thompson, H. L.  
- Thompson, K. A.  
- Watkins, W. N.  
- Whitsett, R. C.
# The Maury Literary Society

## Officers

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<tr>
<th>First Term</th>
<th>Second Term</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>President</strong></td>
<td><strong>W. L. Turner</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>J. R. Abbitt</td>
<td><strong>Vice-President</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. L. Turner</td>
<td>J. W. Jewell</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Secretary</strong></td>
<td><strong>J. R. Abbitt</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>G. C. Frazier</td>
<td><strong>Treasurer</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>W. B. Malcolm</td>
<td>E. C. Grigsby</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Critic</strong></td>
<td><strong>W. R. Smith</strong></td>
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<td>P. L. Rogers</td>
<td><strong>Censor</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>L. D. Fry</td>
<td>W. B. Malcolm</td>
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<td><strong>Sergeant-at-Arms</strong></td>
<td>J. W. Jewett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Chaplain</strong></td>
<td><strong>G. C. Frazier</strong></td>
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## Members

- Abbitt, J. R.
- Copley, T. L.
- Day, P. B.
- Dunavan, C. M.
- Frazier, G. C.
- Fry, L. D.
- Grigsby, E. C.
- Inge, J. B.
- Jewell, J. W.
- Jewett, J. W.
- Johnson, J. A.
- Malcolm, W. B.
- Mead, L. B.
- Rogers, P. L.
- Royall, W. E.
- Sasscer, W. H.
- Sinclair, T. R.
- Smith, F. L.
- Smith, W. R.
- Sutherland, B. R.
- Turner, W. L.
- Wingfield, H. F.
MISS LT. AILWORTH
Eastville, Va.
Sponsor

THE MASONIC CLUB
OFFICERS

J. F. CHAPMAN
W. R. DIXON
A. W. FAIRER

President
Vice-President
Secretary

E. ABBITT
D. GREGORY
W. CLIFT

Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Historian

MEMBERS

ABBITT, JAMES K.
BUSH, ADONIAH J.
CARPENTER, FRANK H.
CHAPMAN, J. FRANKLIN
CLIFT, WILLIAM
DIXON, WISTAB R.
EDWARDS, JAMES L.
FAIRER, ALFRED W.
FIELD, GENTRY E.
GASKINS, RICHARD W.
COODE, WENDELL B.
GORDON, WALTER B.
GREGORY, EARLE D.
HEMETER, LEWIS H.
HICKS, OTIS F.
HU CHINGS, CHARLIE L.
JONES, ALONZA L.
LANDON, GEORGE K.
LUCK, EDWIN R.
NOBLIN, EMMA Y.
RICAMORE, PHILIP H.
SMYTHE, JOHN A.
THOMAS, WARWICK C.
TURPIN, RALPH E.
WAGNER, ADAM G.
WHITSETT, RALPH C.
WILLIAMS, WILLIAM D.
WILLS, ALLAN L.
VAUGHN, DANIEL

STATE

Virginia
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North Carolina
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Mississippi
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Virginia
MISS MARY BRUCE DOSS
Richmond, Va.
Inspector

THE NAVY CLUB

OFFICERS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Cervarich</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. R. Dodson</td>
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<td>Sergeant-at-Arms</td>
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MEMBERS

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MISS ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG
Portsmouth, Ohio
Sponsor

THE NEWPORT NEWS CLUB
OFFICERS

<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G. H. L. Kent</td>
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<td>Sergeant-at-Arms</td>
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MEMBERS

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365
MISS DOROTHY HOLMES
Petersburg, Va.
Sponsor

THE NORFOLK CLUB
OFFICERS

C. L. Hutchings ........................................... President
S. E. Seelinger ........................................... Vice-President
J. E. White .............................................. Secretary
D. W. Bennett ........................................... Treasurer
M. Forsburg .............................................. Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

Banks, J. H. ........................................ Grey, J. C.
Bennett, D. W. ......................................... Haller, W. M.
Billups, J. E. ........................................ Hogg, F. R.
Dodson, J. R. ........................................ Hutchings, C. L.
Dudley, J. B. ........................................ Kibler, L. H.
Fivel, D. .................................................. Luxford, R. M.
Ford, D. B. .............................................. Newsom, J. F.
Forsburg, M. ........................................... Old, J. E.
Foster, R. A. ............................................ Oliver, L.
Williamson, H. A. .............................. Wright, A. J.
Powell, G. B. ...........................................
Saunders, W. ...........................................
Seelinger, S. E. ........................................
Shumadine, A. J. ....................................
Sumner, L. G. ...........................................
Truitt, W. L. .............................................
White, J. E. ..............................................
Williams, G. B. ......................................
Williams, W. D. ......................................

347
Miss Edith Koontz
Roanoke, Va.
Sponsor

The Planters' Club

Officers

President
W. P. Sadler

Vice-President
J. L. Edwards

Secretary
W. O. Roane

Treasurer
A. W. Price

Members

Anderson, H. W.
Anderson, W. W.
Andrews, P. S.
Bailey, S. R.
Baker, J. H.
Baker, J. J.
Buchanan, R. M.
Buchanan, L. C.
Catslin, J. E.
Charleston, R. E.
Chase, C. C.
Chase, W. T.
Chilton, S. B.
Coates, H. S.
Coleman, J. T.
Connelly, L. B.
Copley, T. I.
Cottrell, L. S.
Edmunds, L. H.
Edmunds, E. H.
Edwards, J. L.
Ellis, F. H.
Emmons, W. R.
Foote, J. A.
Frazier, G. C.
Gayle, T. R.
Gordon, W. B.
Grigsby, E. C.
Hall, E. L.
Hardwick, J. T.
Harris, C. M.
Harris, G. C.
Parrish, T. C.
Hickson, E. W.
Huff, J. H.
Hutcheson, C. G.
Jackson, G. A.
John, J. O.
Jordan, W. R.
Keyser, H. W.
Lewis, P. A.
Lipp, J. C.
Loving, T. J.
Lukens, W. C.
Fuxford, E. M.
Marshall, E. A.
Matthews, W. E.
McGhee, E. F.
Miller, G. W.
Miller, W. F.
Miller, W. R.
Nifisch, F. L.
Morrisson, E. R.
Noblin, E. Y.
Painter, D. T.
Fence, M. L.
Price, A. W.
Quisenberry, R. S.
Rice, G. E.
Rison, T.
Wucker, A. W.
Sadler, W. F.
Saucer, H. D.
Simpson, F.
Simpson, W.
Sinclair, H. L.
Smith, C. O.
Smith, E. G.
Smith, P. L.
Stone, S. E.
Turner, H. C.
Taylor, E. L.
Turner, W. L.
Watkins, W. N.
Williams, G. B.
Willey, C. R.
MISS GERTRUDE BROOKING
Orange, Va.
Sponsor

THE RICHMOND CLUB

+ "OFFICERS"

<table>
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<th></th>
<th>President</th>
<th>Vice-President</th>
<th>Secretary and Treasurer</th>
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<td>J. T. Powers</td>
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MEMBERS

| Atwell, A. E.   | Chapman, A. E. | Johnson, A. S. | Smith, W. R. |
| Blackburn, J. B. | Clark, R. L.  | Jones, M. R.  | Smithers, M. W. |
| Blakey, R. A.   | Clift, W.     | Lancaster, C. J. | Spain, W. C. |
| Bott, G. W.     | Corey, H.     | Marye, B.     | Stumpf, J. P. |
| Brooks, R. F.   | Cottrell, J. D. | Marye, E. A. | Swineford, H. L. |
| Carpenter, D. F. | Eldridge, C. J. | Pace, J. M.   | Will, E. H. |
| Carpenter, F. B. | Fulton, S. K.  | Powers, J. T. | Winn, J. F. |
| Carr, K. W.     | Gilbert, P. G. | Ribble, J. F. | Woodson, W. S. |
MISS MARION LANDES
Roanoke, Va.
Sponsor

THE ROANOKE CLUB

OFFICERS

W. A. McBurney
E. H. Hornsberger
W. MacA. Barbour
W. S. Sheibertze

President

Vice-President

Secretary and Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

ANDREWS, V. L.
HARRIS, W. M. A.
HOGG, J. J.
BOWMAN, G. P.
CAWLEY, M. L.
CHAPMAN, M. E.
CLARKSON, C. N.
CURTIS, D. S.
DANNOE, O. W.
FRY, L. D.
GILES, W. L.
GOODWIN, A. C.
HARVEY, R. W.

HESTER, L. A.
HODGES, J. W.
HORNSBERGER, E. H.
JOHNSON, H. G.
JOHNSON, J. A.
KREBS, W. W.
LONIE, W. W.
LOWENSTEIN, H.
LUKINS, W. C.
MALCOLM, W. S. B.
McBURNETT, W. A.
MEADE, L. B.
MILES, W. S.

MINACHAN, D. P.
MINACHAN, F. L.
MOORE, R. G.
McFERRIN, G. T.
NELMS, C. C.
NICHOLS, S. C.
PRICE, A. W.
RAMSEY, E. M.
REED, J. N.
RICHARDSON, C. H.
SHEIBERTHE, W. S.
SMITH, R. C.
WALKER, J. N.
MISS HAZEL FITZGERALD  
Rznocks, Va.  
Sponsor  

THE WEST VIRGINIA CLUB  

OFFICERS  

R. H. Martin  President  
J. E. Catlin  Vice-President  
E. H. Cobb  Secretary  
A. C. Jones  Treasurer  

MEMBERS  

Buchanan, R. J.  
Caperton, S. A.  
Catlin, J. E.  
Cobb, E. H.  
Cofers, T. F.  
Duncan, J. J.  
Flesham, E. T.  
Jones, A. C.  
Kessinger, H. E.  
Martin, R. H.  
McClung, W. B.  
Pack, W. S.  
Perkins, W. B.  
Pritchard, T. S.  
Thompson, H. L.
It is often that the jocular side of our college life in later years appeals to us more than the more staid and solemn performances of our careers. The title of this section is JUST US. It is self-explanatory. NUF SED.
THE BUGLE ELECTION

GEO. F. FARRISH
Most Popular

W. A. McBURNLEY
Best Senior Officer

W. G. WHARTON
Best Athlete

J. CERVARICH
Braniest
W. R. Smith
Most Practical

A. G. Wagner
Hardest Worker

R. H. Martin
Biggest Lady Killer

C. L. Hutchings
Cadet Most in Love
J. N. WALKER
Best First Sergeant

G. E. RICE
Best Line Sergeant

R. J. BUCHANAN
Best Corporal

L. R. BLINCOE
Most Diligent Private
W. M. PIERCE
Handsome

I. H. HUFF
Greenest Rat

J. P. STUMPF
Laziest

W. L. TURNER
Most Dignified
<table>
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<th>Event</th>
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<td>100 Yards Dash</td>
<td>10 Seconds</td>
<td>1911</td>
<td>J. E. Burk, '13</td>
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<td>I. N. Fuqua, '15</td>
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<td>W. Pierce, '20</td>
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<td>220 Yards Dash</td>
<td>22 Seconds</td>
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<td>440 Yards Dash</td>
<td>55 1/2 Seconds</td>
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<td>880 Yards Run</td>
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<td>1912</td>
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<td>1 Mile Run</td>
<td>4 Mins., 37 1/2 Secs.</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>H. A. Davenport, '16</td>
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<td>2 Mile Run</td>
<td>9 Mins., 46 1/2 Secs.</td>
<td>1915</td>
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<td>120 Yards Hurdles</td>
<td>15 1/2 Seconds</td>
<td>1912</td>
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<td>220 Yards Hurdles</td>
<td>26 Seconds</td>
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<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>11 Feet</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>J. L. Luttrell, '09</td>
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<td>High Jump</td>
<td>6 Feet</td>
<td>1912</td>
<td>A. S. Turner, '13</td>
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<td>Broad Jump</td>
<td>21 3/4&quot;</td>
<td>1911</td>
<td>W. R. Legge, '13</td>
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<td>Discus</td>
<td>123' 4&quot;</td>
<td>1916</td>
<td>H. J. Bopp, '16</td>
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<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>37' 0&quot;</td>
<td>1916</td>
<td>L. C. Benedict, '16</td>
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<td>Javelin</td>
<td>146' 6&quot;</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>G. F. Parrish, '20</td>
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<td>*Hammer Throw</td>
<td>118' 0&quot;</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>M. Will, '19</td>
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*Obsolete
THE MIGHTY SENIOR

When our last exam has been taken,
And our pens are corroded and dried,
When our books are closed forever,
And the memory of them has died—
We shall rest, and Gosh, we shall need it,
We'll sleep for a month or two;
'Til someone comes along looking
For something they want us to do.

Those who get "Dips" will be happy,
They shall sit with a dignified air,
And think that all of creation
Depends upon them up there;
They shall have real jobs to choose from,
But when they go out for their call,
They'll find that the jobs they looked for,
Are not any jobs at all.

And no one shall ever praise us,
But many there'll be who'll blame;
Not many shall work for much money,
And none will reach any fame;
But soon we will realize our ignorance,
And all will become rather meek,
And I think that each one will be lucky
To make about twenty a week.

—E. A. J., '20
Looking towards Faculty Row

To the Administration Building

The Evergreens

The Library through the Trees
BACK TO V. P. I.

THERE'S just no way of telling o' the joy that comes to me,
When I find myself a-thinking o' the days that used to be,
When I leave the dusty city and the busy marts o' men,
And he me back to Blacksburg, just to be a boy again.

Swing aboard the "Huckleberry" with her same old grunt and groan,
Hear her engine still a wheezing with the same asthmatic moan,
See the blue mist o'er the valleys, taste the bracing mountain air,
Feel the thrill of going homeward, know I'll find a welcome there.

All the campus seems to greet me with a glad, if muted voice,
Just to tread the well-loved bypaths makes a fellow's heart rejoice.
And among the ancient evergreens, where cloistered silence broods,
I find a peaceful resting place beneath their solitude.

I wander slowly up the walk that leads to Number One;
I'm very promptly halted by a youngster with a gun;
He knows his "Special Orders," but he lets me pass him by,
When I tell him that I also "dragged" a gun at V. P. I.

The bulletin proclaims the fact that soon we'll have a game
With a team from down the valley, 'tis a most familiar name;
And I think of other contests when the cheers fair shook the wall,
Or the Corps stood at Attention while the band roared out, "Play Ball."

When Bill and Phil and Captain George or Norman from afar
"Shot rings around" the luckless head of some opposing star,
When the team came home to music and the "Triumph" swelled on high—
Tho they brought defeat or vict'ry, we were proud of V. P. I.

I stand when evening shadows fall along the Maple Way,
And gaze across the campus at the closing of the day;
The enemized Alleghanies, tinted now each purple crest,
Mingle with the radiant sunset slowly dying in the west.

Tho V. P. I. may send her sons thru every clime to roam,
Yet every wind that sweeps the seas will speak to them of home;
Back once more to alma mater and perhaps thru mists of tears,
They will live the old days over, smile the smiles of other years.

—P. B. D., '20
WE ARE THE BOLSHEVISTI FOLK
WE NEVER GO TO DRILL
WE TREAT OUR OWN-COMPA
AS A JOKE
AND LET 'EM PICK
A DILL

"F" COMPANY

LISTEN TO THE MUSIC OF OUR LIVELY LITTLE BAND
ENOUGH'S ENOUGH AN' MIGHTY TOUGH
TO GET MORE'N YOU CAN STAND

BAND

"I'M CAPTAIN OF THIS HERE SHEARING
I DO 'EM LIKE I PLEASE
I TREAT 'EM LIKE A CONVICT BANG
AN' WALK 'EM ON THEIR KNEES

WE ARE THE BOYS OF COMPANY "C"
WE NEVER HAVE A FEAR
AND FOR OUR CAPTAIN
MARION B.
WE'LL GIVE A LUSTY CHEER
WHO IS HE?

Who is the man that blows the horn,
And wakes you up in the early morn,
Just before the day is born?
He's the Bugler.

Who is the man that lectures all day,
And preaches about his rotten pay,
While you sit there and dream of the hay?
He's the Professor.

Who is the man that gets you at drill,
And makes you work like "Hello Bill,"
And when you cut, he grabs your dill?
He's the Colonel.

Who is the man that you never can see,
When you want to go home tomorrow at three,
And he sends you word that it never can be?
He's the President.

Who is the man all dressed to kill,
Who searches the barracks for every dill
And when he gets you, you say he's a pill?
He's the O. D.

Who is the man that you see on the lawn,
At reveille almost every morn,
Who's always catching you drinking corn?
He's the O. C.

Who is the man that you go down to see,
When your name is read out for the monthly fee,
And your purse is as empty as it can be?
He's the Treasurer.

Who is the man that always forgets,
To put the chair where it usually "sets,"
And when you get stuck, he always regrets?
He's your Old Lady.

Where is the man whose troubles are few,
I mean that goes to V. P. I. too,
And never has work that he ought to do?
He's Dead.

—E. A. J., '20
Staff

Of all the officers here in school
We have 'em beat a mile
We parade again
The school an'town
And make the chickens smile

Soap
Washed
10th of Sept. 1918

Little Jack Horner
Stood on a corner
For he was not very high
He puffed out his chest
And came to parade rest
And said
"Wanta big fellow am I"

Doc I'm very ill
I'd like to have drill
And if you don't mind
I'm sure you'll find
I really don't need
That pill

A Co.

C0'E
Captain and some more captain

Why V. P. I. men hate the beach

Lynchburg—the day after the night before

Who is he?
SOME OF US

PASS not this page, oh, reader dear,
With just a casual sigh,
For on it you may chance to see
A poem that's a lie.

"I love the military life."
Said Bobunk, years ago;
But now he feels like telling
Every Bugler where to go.

Cervarich, the Bugle's Editor
Makes us a darned good head;
But before he would take the job again,
He'd spend all his life in bed.

Bobbie is just as popular
As the movie star, Fairbanks,
He has lots of dills with the ladies,
But he's tight as huck in ranks.

Some men get in all sorts of trouble,
But Mac is the worst that's been caught;
He's in love with two different women,
And neither one gives him a thought.

Bill Clift has a drag with the ladies,
At Hollins, his heart is quite warm;
The first thing they see when he's coming
Is a thousand white stripes on his arm.

Abe is the worst man in the Class,
When it comes to the ladies fair,
For he loves to play with all their hearts,
Then kill 'em and leave 'em there.

Pete, who is said to be lazy,
Would like to find one thing;
And that's a girl who would condescend
To wear a second-hand ring.

Sherlock, tho not a detective,
Can fool anyone when he tries,
But his jokes have been so frequent
That they've gradually turned into lies.

Pierce is a man of stature,
And he knows just as much as he's big;
But the rest of the men at V. P. L.
Don't amount to the snap of a twig.

Bill Wharton could shoot all the baskets,
On first, he was better than four,
He could run thirty miles without stopping,
But we surely should call him two-score.

Jimmie, our noted detective,
Has won for himself much fame;
But when he is playing baseball,
He loves to fall down in a game.

Epes is so much like a monkey,
He looks like he can't even think;
Now all of the boys at V. P. L.
Think "Apes" is the missing link.

Now my thoughts turn to cute little Jackson,
The girls say he runs them a chase;
You'd know why they all seem to fall for him
If you knew how he fixed up his face.

Landon, the well-known dancer,
Is never without a date;
But each time he leaves his boudoir,
He's sure that that part is straight.

Umboltz is a hard-working creature,
With a heart like an elephant's trunk;
But when it comes down to his classes,
He surely knows how to flunk.

Loney, the well-known speed-demon,
Was shifted away from the staff,
And he took with the bunch in "A" Company,
And we don't know at which one to laugh.

Now, the guy that wrote all these verses,
Has so many faults of his own,
That if I should start to relate them,
His people would chase him from home.

—E. A. J., '20
**VIRGINIA TECH—AS SHE LOOKS TO MOST OF US**

**STATISTICS OF OUR SCHOOL AS COMPILED BY A DEEP THINKER**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL number of students</td>
<td>746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that smoke</td>
<td>674</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that preach against smoking</td>
<td>658</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that cram for tests and exams</td>
<td>746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that can dance</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that think they can dance</td>
<td>629</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that like military</td>
<td>156</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number that admit liking military</td>
<td>000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number that are handsome</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that think they are handsome</td>
<td>746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that cuss the Mess Hall</td>
<td>746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that have a line the ladies believe</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that think to be lady-killers (the other four are married)</td>
<td>742</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that believe the Profs are blockheads</td>
<td>642</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of student blockheads</td>
<td>642</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that use cigarettes</td>
<td>674</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that buy cigarettes</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that expect to become famous</td>
<td>746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that will surely become famous (modesty forbids my giving his name)</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that does all work assigned</td>
<td>000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that tries to do all assigned work</td>
<td>000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that growl about quantity of work assigned</td>
<td>746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that think this is rotten</td>
<td>745</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number that think this is fine</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**AT LAST—AFTER DAYS OF SUSPENSE!**
ANOTHER IF

If V. P. L. were a Co-ed school,
And all of the girls were queens,
Like some of the famous actresses,
You often see on the screens;
This place would be the happiest spot
In all the whole wide world,
'Cause every man at V. P. L.
Would claim for himself a girl.

No longer would he tell all his friends
He had a girl back home,
Who loved him with all her heart and soul,
And whose love would never roam.
Instead, he would see her every day,
And know just where he stood,
And she'd have no chance to let him by—
But she wouldn't if she could.

If V. P. L. were a Co-ed school,
Many a stamp we'd save,
'Cause many a letter is written here
To the girls about whom we rave.
If we felt like writing some soft stuff,
Instead of getting our pen,
We'd go to see the lady fair,
And tell her about it then.

And when the dances would come around,
The worry of getting a girl,
Would all disappear as a thing of the past,
For each man would have a pearl.
The campus would be more beautiful
From morning until noon,
And when the shades of night would come,
We all could make use of the moon.

If V. P. L. were a Co-ed school,
We never would have a grouch,
And lots of the boys at Virginia Tech
Would find some use for a couch.
We'd always be full of pleasure,
We'd never be lacking for fun;
'Twould be the happiest place on earth—
But how much work would be done?
—E. A. J., '20

I'M THE EDITOR
(Contributed)

Some people think that Editors
Seldom have much sense;
That might be so, but I don't know,
This one is not so dense.
I know that I am rather small,
But a wonderful mind have I—
Just look at what a Tech this is,
A record of V. P. L.
I write the editorials,
In this paper every week,
And often make my enemies
Look and feel quite meek.

I censor every manuscript
That comes out in the Tech,
And when the jokes are on myself,
I yank 'em out, by heck!
Most editors only write in prose,
But I'm different as you see;
For an Editor's poem like this one
Is easy enough for me.
Now I've told you how I like myself,
So this poem, I must cease,
But if you like the Tech this week,
Write me about it, please!
H. C. L. AS SHE IS—AND WILL BE

CANNOT wear the old suit
I wore long years ago;
It's shiny at the elbows,
My knees and elbows show.
But on investigation, I
Discover this is true—
I cannot wear the old suit,
Nor can I buy a new.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Ninety-two per cent. of the Engineering Students come from the farm. Seventy-two per cent. of the Aggie Students come from the City. We wonder why, wherefore, and 'cause!

Everything went higher this year but the Thermo and Mechanism Grades. They remained at par value—IVs.
Parrish, Powers, etc., surely make a hit—wearing Senior Capes in the midst of those Freshmen in Algebra, Physics, etc.

An X-Ray Photo of the Average Letter to Dad:
$$$$ S. O. S.—P. D. Q.—$$$$—R. S. V. P.—Please Remit.

A CLASS IN PRACTICAL ENGINEERING—THE MAGNETO IS OUT OF COMMISSION
IF WE WERE GIRLS
(WHAT THE ADJUTANT WOULD READ)

Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Blacksburgh, Va.
February 9, 1920

MILITARY REPORT

Abbitt, Julia A., waving from window at strange man.
Andrews, Eleanor L., skipping in ranks.
Brown, Wilhelmina H., too many mirrors in room.
Chapman, Alice E., eyebrows not penciled.
Clark, Roberta L., too much powder on face.
Connelly, Lois E., hat improperly worn.
Corey, Henrietta, not wearing corset at S. M. I.
Eldridge, Cornelia J., singing songs unbecoming a lady.
Elliott, Marian B., wearing too many beauty spots.
Fleming, Rose P., too much rouge on face.
Fry, Louise D., flirting with professors.
Holmes, Jennie P., too much gossiping.
Hutchings, Clara L., allowing male visitors to stay later than tattoo.
Ingram, J. Ruth, no lip stick at S. M. I.
Jeffery, Elsie A., too many pictures of men in room.
Kent, Gertrude H. L., nails not manicured.
Landon, Grace K., not wearing hair net at S. M. I.
Merriwether, Caroline A., French heels run over.
Michael, Corrine L., violation Par. 34, I. R.
Pierce, Winifred M., cheek dancing in recreation hall.
Rice, Gwendolyn E., skirt too short.
Sampson, Francis M., conduct unbecoming a lady while in Mess Hall.
Stumpf, Juanita P., soiled lingerie about room.
Wrenn, Lillian O., wearing wrist watch on ankle.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 25

Yeager, Elizabeth P., for being down town without chaperon, is
confined to the limits of the campus for one month, beginning this date.
Lieutenant Mason, Drusilla P., having been found guilty of smoking
a cigarette, is reduced to ranks.

DETAILS FOR TOMORROW

Officeress in charge:
Madame Skuse, Jessie C.

Officeress of the day:
Miss Gilbert, Priscilla G.

By Order of the Commandantess.
NEW COURSES

Dean "War Tax" Jackson of the Department of Socioblogy announces that the following new courses, the need of which has been recognized for some time, will be introduced next session:

HOW TO PROPOSE. A complete course in the art of proposing. Exercises will be given from time to time to make the knee joints supple.

—Professor Landon

THE ART OF OSCULATION. A difficult course to teach, but when under the supervision of such able men as we have it becomes practically simple. A laboratory course is given along with the theoretical instruction, and a large and varied assortment of tests, specimens of the most approved types, will be supplied for practice.

—Professors Sampson and Jeffery.

HOW TO WRITE LOVE LETTERS. An excellent course by an expert on the subject. The professor has an admirable collection of his own letters which may serve as specimens for beginners; also an invaluable collection from girls.

—Professor Hutchings and Assistants

HOW TO VAMP THE LADIES. The course will be taught by a man who is recognized as the biggest lady killer at V. P. I. The professor's ability speaks for the course.

—Professor Martin

HOW TO FOOL THE PARENTS. A complete course on the art of getting on the good side of the parents, by a man who has made a name for himself in this line.

—Professor Winn

HOW TO HOLD HANDS. A course especially intended for Freshmen and other unfortunates who have not had necessary preparation.

—Professor Rice

HOW TO BECOME HANDSOME. An art which should be known to every man who desires to become a success with the ladies. This course is taught by a man who not only rivals the beauty of Apollo, but realizes fully how to become handsome and remain so. Only recently he was voted the most handsome man at V. P. I.

—Professor Pierce

The lily of France may fade,
The thistle and cactus wither,
The beans of Boston may decay,
But we'll get Murphy's forever.
THE PARADE GROUND

Relations of Love to Military

Flirting—Recruiting.
When a man makes a first call—The awkward squad.
Hugging—A call to arms.
Kissing—A report at headquarters.
Sitting far apart on the couch when Pa comes—Extended order.
First love—Normal attack.
The young man often smells powder and receives a—rapid fire—
from her eyes.
Buying the ring—Showing his mettle.
Pa shows him the door—Mustered out.
Going back on him—A deserter.
She takes him back—A deserter caught.
Marriage—Peace declared.
Bridesmaids—File closers.
Wedding reception—The assembly.
Reception ends—Company dismissed.
The honeymoon—A short skirmish.
Housekeeping—Camping.
Rolling the baby—Dress parade.
Walking the kid at night—Setting up exercises.
Pa makes a visit—An old recruit.
Mother-in-law arrives—Attention! Salute! The commandant has
come.

+++

In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns from O. D. shirts,
As he, dressed in snow white flannels,
Meets a maid and with her flirts.

Why that proud and haughty manner
He assumes toward all he sees?
List, my friends, for there's a reason:
He is wearing B. V. D.'s.

—The Davidsonian

+++

You can't trust a man's taste on women, either; and that's pretty
lucky too, because there are a good many old maids in the world as it is.
CAN YOU IMAGINE

SHEEP FRAZIER at a burlesque show?
Captain Turner doing the shimmy?
B. Sampson in a bad humor?
Bohunk Kent buying a package of cigarettes?
Castleman giving somebody a reveille?
Hutchings remaining in the barracks all during Sunday?
John T. Powers not getting a daily letter from Orange?
Cupid Brown vamping a lady?
Going a week without a chemistry quiz?
A meal at the mess hall without murphys?
Possum Bell without his glasses?
An argument without Theo. Myrick in it?
Morton missing a formation?
A. C. Jones having a serious moment?
Anybody liking descriptive geometry?
Not having reveille?
Clark without a Lieutenancy?
Stumpf getting anywhere on time?
Froggie Watkins running in the 100-yard dash?
George Parrish without his dimple?
John Cervarich getting up before half-past nine?
Walter Turner "forgetting" to turn in a stick?
ANYBODY getting away with ANYTHING in "A" Company?
Doc Smyth all dilled up?
Shorty Gay with Slim Lefevre's clothes on?
Ham Corey without his military figure?
ANYBODY making ** on Third English? or on First English?
or on Second English? or on anything else?
Anybody's WANTING to go to a summer camp?
V. P. I. without military? (Wouldn't it be heaven?)
Anybody getting enough to eat in the V. P. I. Mess Hall?
Kelsey getting the battalion into uniform before June 8?
Mechanical Engineering Course without Mechanism?
Engineering Courses without Descriptive?
Bunny McClung "letting" anybody win anything from him?
A Monogram Club that is not always begging for money?
A continual amount of hot water in the showers?
Rooms in barracks that are not cold in the winter time and hotter
than ——— in the Summer time?
Radiators that do not leak?
Radiators that give off HEAT?
Billy Clift without that wise look of his?
Sherlock Holmes telling the truth?
Lee Minichan not trying to act "hard"?
Corporal Connelly without the curve in his nether limbs?
GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE MESS HALL

1. To take charge of my plate and all edibles within reach.
2. To chew my chow in a soldierly manner, keeping always on the alert for more, observing everyone similarly engaged within sight and hearing.
3. To report to "Jimmy Old" all beans found loitering in or about the soup.
4. To repeat all calls for second helpings from points more distant from the "growlie" than my own.
5. To quit the table only when there is nothing left to eat.
6. To receive, empty, and then pass on to the Rat sitting beside me all platters of foodstuffs that come my way.
7. To talk to no one till "take seats" has been given.
8. In case of fire, to grab all grub left by others in their escape.
9. To allow no one to disturb me during my epicurean endeavors.
10. In any case not covered by instructions, to elevate my chin, and briskly call out, "Pass that sugar, Rat."
11. To salute all chicken, ice cream, and preserves not cased.
12. To be especially watchful for "Bosses," and during its presence to challenge anyone who gets it before I do.

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
Methought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand unto my soul
Could greater solace bring,
Than that I held last night, which was
Four aces and a king.

—Public Service News

Joe Beale (to a young lady): I can't see your face across the room, it has gotten so dark.

Abe Martin: Why, Joe; I can see her face in my sleep.

There's no real objection to marrying a woman with a fortune, but there is to marrying a fortune with a woman.
TECH ALPHABET

A—is for Abe, who says he'll be a wreck,
If they don't stop writing him up in the
Tech.

B—is for Bobbie, the bold young vamp,
Who I'm told picks dills all over the
camp.

C—is for Corp, a certain bow-legged
Lieu.,
And he says if she tricks him, for breach
of promise he'll sue.

D—is for Dawson, that quiet old shark,
Who studies continually, and never goes
on a lark.

E—is for Epes, who wears a Senior cape,
And proves the theory that man descend-
ed from ape.

F—is for Frye, who everyone knows,
Would choose the thorn, if offered a rose.

G—is for Gibson, a C. E. scribe,
Who gladly we say belonged to the over-
sea tribe.

H—is for Harrell, that dear smiling boy,
Who we certainly feel sure fills his
mother with joy.

I—is for Ingram, a boy from the sticks,
When it comes to First Sergeant he'll
be generally picked.

J—is for Jones, a certain A. C.,
Who does not compare with the busy
little bee.

K—is for Keister, a country man bold,
Who came up here barefooted, so I've
been told.

L—is for Lybrook, a red-faced young
lad,
Who'll always be smiling, be he ever so
sad.

M—is for Morton, a Q. M. of high rank,
But to hear some folks talk you'd think
he should be spanked.

N—is for Newman, a brainy young rat,
Who's not very tall, nor yet very fat.

O—is for Old, who's young in years,
Who detects all the trouble anyone fears.

P—is for Pierce, over in the Staff,
Who bows at retreat just like a big calf.

Q—is for Quisenberry, so quiet and cute,
Who's absent now, and may be on a toot.

R—is for Rice, an orator of note,
And you'll find white stripes on each
side of his coat.

S—is for Sampson, whom some people
say,
You'll find out racking each sunshiny
day.

T—is for Turner, of Company "A",
The tightest man on the campus today.

U—is for Uholtz, a private fourth class,
If you find he's your friend, you'll find
he will last.

V—is for Vivas, who's not filled with
bunk,
And you'll find most generally his stu-
dents flunk.

W—is for Wharton, our Athletic star,
The best to be found in The South Atlan-
tic by far.

Y—is for Yeager, of battling fame,
Who is always right here when called
by name.

Z—is for Zimmerman, a civilian most
times,
Whom we must now use to end up these
rhymes.

HALF: What is the matter with that big fish playing guard?
BACK: Nothing; he just got tangled up with the tackle.

"John, the Barber," says he always tries to tell a hair-raising story
when he is cutting hair, as it makes it easier.

The man who wrote "Go Slow and Easy" might have had the title
for his song suggested by a ride on the Huckleberry.
IN DAYS OF YORE

I love to look far back once more,
To the days of old 'Sixteen;
I love to think of the days of yore,
When we were Rats—and green.

For times have changed since those old days,
For better or for worse,
They do things now in different ways,
All is now reversed.

We used to try to sift the ohm,
And scramble like the egg,
We used to carry blueprints home,
And nozzle up the peg.

We used to have to love a broom,
And whistle, dance, and croak,
We used to have to search the room,
For the point of the joke.

We used to go to bed at night,
But seldom went to sleep,

For beds would never stand upright,
Or stay upon their feet.

We used to go to see the girl,
Whom we'd met but once before,
And when we'd leave, we would perceive,
Our bed beside her door.

We used to have a real good time,
In those old days gone by,
For Lyrics then were just a dime,
And we lived on nickel pie.

For things have changed in every way,
Since the days of which I speak,
Now exams are two a day,
Instead of two a week.

Oh, years may come and years may go,
As we all have heard before,
But the days will ne'er return, I know,
As were those days of yore.
—W. B. M., '29

THE LAUNDRY

(With no apologies to our laundry)

Who is it takes our hard earned dollars,
For making rags of two-bit collars?
Who stripes your white silk socks with green,
With red and yellow spots between?

The laundry.

Who is it takes your best white shirt,
And smears it up with grease and dirt?
Who tears up underwear that's new,
And tears off all the buttons, too?

The laundry.

Who treats with chlorinated lime,
The handkerchiefs that cost a dime?
Who tears your towels into bits,
And gives your new pajamas fits?

The laundry.

Who shrinks your O. D. shirts to knots,
And leaves them streaked with dirt and spots?
Who dries them on a barbed wire fence,
And tears them up at your expense?

The laundry.

Who does work that's second rate?
Who always brings your clothes in late?
Who grinds your clothes up in the mill?
Who always has; and always will?

The laundry.

TECH PEP!

Vigor, vitality, vim, and punch,
That's pep, Tech pep!
The courage to act on a sudden hunch,
That's pep, Tech pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing.
That's pep, Tech pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base,
That's pep, Tech pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face,
That's pep, Tech pep!
The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbor, and loves its town,
That's pep, Tech pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's pep, Tech pep!
To look for the best in every man,
That's pep, Tech pep!
To meet each thundering knockout blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you know
You'll get the best of the whole darned show,
That's pep, Tech pep!
PSYCHE'S BOUDOIR

i fussed a beauteous, ox-eyed dame,
a reg'lar psyche wuz this Jane—
a charming damsel tu behold
not tuu young ner yet tuu old.

th littl story runs along
one nite a fraternity hop wuz on—
at 9.00 i called at the maiden's lair
with fitch's tonic on mi har.

i sat in 'er parlor an hour er so,
waiting impatient—anxious tu go.
psyche was dressing in room nearby
countless minutes flitted bi.

at last i heard her dainty step,
her skirt across the carpet swept—
then she appeared—a stunning creation
dressed tu kill fer the occasion.

in robe uv filmy, delicate fluff—
shimmering, shiny, rich-hued stuff,
a gorgeous sight to mortal eye
i couldn't describe 'er if i'd try.

now i'm old-fashioned, just a bit,
i cherish old ideals, i'll admit.
an' when i gazed on her so garbed
this one big thot mi brain absorbed—

"you've fooled a half day away
yu now appear in glad array
yu've tried on half a dozen hats
your hair is full uv monster rats.

"yu're not one-half as nice an' neat
yu're not one-half so slick and sweet,
as you appeared four hours ago
when yu were wearin' calico.

"i fain would wish tu see yu dressed
in gingham, dimity—which is best
simple, natural, without guile,
or dawdied up for sake uv style?

"for what a feller wants today
is not a peacock solely—say
but dame tu cook a dish uv beans
an' be a wife, an' patch 'is jeans."
—Student Life

++

CONDUCTOR: Look here, don't you know it is wrong to match
nickels on the street car?
WISE WIT: Oh, I don't know; it is no more than fare.—Es.

++

RHYMES OUT OF SEASON

When the English tongue we speak
Why is break not rhymed with freak?
Will you tell me why it's true
We say "sow" but likewise "few"?
And also why the maker of verse
Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse."
"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard";
"Cord" is different from "word";
"Cow" is cow, but "low" is low;
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe."
Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose";

And of "goose" and also "choose."
Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "bomb";
"Doll" and "roll" and "home" and "some."
And since "pay" is rhymed with "say,"
Why not "paid" with "said" I pray?
We have "blood" and "food" and "good."
"Mould" is not pronounced like "could."
Wherefore is "done," but "gone" and "lo"?

Is there any reason known?
And, in short, it seems to me
Sounds and letters disagree.
THE COLLEGE VAMP

(Apologies to Mr. Kipling)

A girl there was, and she vamped a boy,
Who goes to V. P. I.
With the look in her eyes, and her ways so coy,
She played with the fellow just like a toy;
But she won the heart of a strong-minded boy
Who goes to V. P. I.
Oh, the time he spent, and the gifts he sent
To the girl who did not care,
Meant nothing at all in the boy's life,
Until he found she was someone's wife,
Who was playing the game unfair.

A girl there was, and she won the heart
Of a boy at V. P. I.
When the whistle was blown, and the game was to start,
She took her cue and played her part,
And killed the love in an honorable heart,
Of a boy at V. P. I.
Oh, who was to blame, that his thoughts were insane,
And his life was covered with rust,
That in traveling about the whole world 'round,
The rest of his life he never had found
A woman that he could trust?

—E. A. J., '20

THE CALL OF THE CINDERS

Oh, for the crack of the pistol
That starts the runners away
'Mid the crunch of flying cinders—
That is the perfect day!

"On your Marks." They stoop to their places;
"Get set." They dig in the ground;
"Go!" They're gone like the swallow
At the very report of the sound.

The straining of flexible muscles
That starts at the sound of the gun,
The gasps of the earnest contestants
With heart and mind on the run.

The spurt that comes at the finish,
When down the home stretch they file,
Takes all the strength of a human—
This is the sport worth while.
A LIVELY DEFEAT

While walking down a crowded street in Lynchburg far away,
I heard a boy from Blacksburg to his comrade turn and say,
"Say, Budde, if we lose this game, I'll have to walk back home,
For every cent I've got is up, and I would bet my dome;
We're bound to win that game tonight if Tech is going right,
But if V. M. I. is out to win, we'll show them how to fight."

But when the game was over, and they had the biggest horn,
You wouldn't think that Lynchburg could hold quite so much Corn.

The Cadets were full of pleasure, so they filled up with some more;
The Techs were full of sorrow, so they drowned it by the score.
The rivals staggered hand in hand, and very light of head,
And then went out upon the streets to paint old Lynchburg Red,
The cops were all quite busy, in a different part of town,
And when they'd hear a college yell, they'd start to burn the ground.
But when the night was over, and all got out of beds,
The our team had been defeated, both schools had "Swellish Heads."
—E. A. J., '20

+++

O. D. (to a Rat on guard duty): Have you made down your hay?
RAT: No, Sir; I have made it up.

After looking at the size of George Parrish's and Jim Farmer's uniforms, I begin to understand why ours cost so much.

GREEN RAT: Say, don't you know somebody wrote my dad and told him I had twenty-six demerits? It must have been my first sergeant.

JEFFERIES (to McBurney): What is the difference between deep and thick?
MAC: Well, you see I am deep, and you are thick.

Who made that unkind remark, "As a mess sergeant, I think Corporal Connelly would make a good bricklayer."

+++

HER ANSWER

I once had a girl named Sally Lee,
And I asked her if she would marry me,
But to this she said in fiendish glee,
"Go to dad."

Now she knew I knew her dad was dead,
And she knew I knew the life he'd led,
So she knew I knew what she meant when she said,
"Go to dad."
—The Richmond Collegian
THE END OF A TASK

Do you remember that old sensation that arose within you when you said "Now I lay me down to sleep" when you were a little kid, and your mother or nurse was tucking you in for the night? Well, that's just the way I feel right now. I'm not grumbling or sorry for the work I have done on this book; but you know it feels so good to be able to say "I'm finished." It wasn't as bad as Doug Roden said it would be—in fact, I can easily say that I rather liked this idea of putting out an annual—it was only a renewal of old memories and tasks. I sincerely wish to the editor of the Twenty-One Bugle the same kind of support and luck that I have had. It's so much easier to work when you know that everybody in your Class and in the Corps is right behind you—as they usually were this year.

I have tried to make this Bugle just as good as—if not better than—any of the preceding ones, and have used up every cent of the Bugle funds in doing so. If the Bugle is not as good as you expected, it's not because I have not tried to make it so, but just because you have picked the wrong man to do it. Of course, I had my little difficulties to deal with—such as a shift in Business Managers, etc.—and whenever anything went wrong I got the blame, even if I knew nothing about it—and I'll get blamed for a lot of things in this book that I could not help—but still I rather liked it. You see fellows will kick about the pictures—their own especially, because most men do not care for a likeness—they prefer a flattering photo. And so—but I have said my say. And it is with a feeling of having done my best that I turn the Nineteen-Twenty Bugle over to the critical gaze of the Nineteen-Twenty Class—the only men to whom I hold myself accountable. May the result of your scrutiny—the verdict upon which I shall judge myself—be favorable.

—THE EDITOR
THE BEGINNING OF A TASK

THE NINETEEN TWENTY-ONE BUGLE! Another stepping-stone in the long list of annuals that have gone from this institution as representatives of our graduating classes. Having watched with interest the struggles and obstacles which our predecessors had to overcome, we come into the field ready and anxious to profit by their mistakes and by their victories. We realize that we are undertaking a large task—one that will require much time, thought, and careful application—and our one hope is that we may not be found wanting. We want to put out as good a BUGLE as any that have gone before, and we know that to do this we will have a man's sized job before us. However, with the backing of the future Senior Class and the Corps at large, we have no doubt but that we shall succeed in our undertaking. Our sole aim will be to give to Virginia Tech, and to the Class of Nineteen Twenty-One, an annual that will be worthy of the institution and of the type of men in our Class. Since the entire staffs have not as yet been elected, we herewith give the names of the three men who will in all probability have more to do with the "making or breaking" of the NINETEEN TWENTY-ONE BUGLE than any other group of men in the college.

RALPH C. WHITSETT, Editor-in-Chief
GUY E. RICE, Business Manager
ERNEST K. MORTON, Art Editor
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