WE DEDICATE

THE 1923 BUGLE

to

DOCTOR LOUIS O'SHAUGHNESSY

Who, by his noble example of unselfish devotion to our Alma Mater, and to the fostering of those ideals which she has given us, has proved himself to be endowed with those virtues which make of one a true teacher, a splendid character, and a worthy friend.
DR. JULIAN A. BURRUSS
President of the
VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
The 1923 BUGLE

ASSEMBLED AND PUBLISHED

BY THE

GRADUATING CLASS

OF THE

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

AT BLACKSBURG 1923

BEING THE TWENTY-NINTH VOLUME
FOREWORD

In constructing this annual we did not intend merely to record the events and activities of a scholastic year. Such a purpose would not be conducive to the pleasure and interest with which the members of this senior class have worked to fulfill what they considered an obligation to their Alma Mater—the obligation of endeavoring in some way to the best of their ability to promote and keep alive that beautiful and indefinable thing we call "Tech Spirit."

If, in the years to come, these pages will serve in some small capacity to keep within Tech men a mindfulness of the fact that they are sons of this institution, and that by so being, they are responsible to Tech for carrying out the high ideals born in these halls—the same ideals for which their brother alumni so readily gave up their lives on the battlefields of France; if this crude product of our labors will help in ever so small a way to remind these men of the debt of gratitude they owe this school; if it will be a source of pleasure in bringing back fond memories of student days—our labors will not have been made in vain. It was with the hope of accomplishing these ends that we began the 1925 BUGLE.

V. P. I.
ORDER OF BOOKS

BOOK I  -  The College
BOOK II -  Military
BOOK III -  Athletics
BOOK IV -  Activities
BOOK V  -  Fragments

V. P. I.
BLOW, BUGLE, BLOW

The splendour falls on castle walls,
And suave summits old in story:
The long light shakes across the lakes,
And the wild cataract leaps in glory.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.

O hark, O hark! how thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer, farther going!
O sweet and far from cliff and scar
The horns of Elfland faintly blowing!
Blow, let us hear the purple glows replying:
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.

O love, they die in your rich sky,
They faint on hill or field or river:
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow for ever and for ever.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,
And answer, echoes, answer, dying, dying, dying.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson.
THE 1923 BUGLE BOARD

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THE 1923 BUGLE

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Hester  Gilbert  Coper  McNair

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THE COLLEGE
There is a spot situated right in the heart of Virginia's blue Alleghany Mountains which must have been set aside by the gods as the ideal place for an institution of learning. Probably nowhere else does springtime concentrate more of her beauty than here. The ten following pictures, taken at this time of the year, will no doubt serve to remind us who are leaving her campus of the veritable paradise which is a part of our Alma Mater.
A spirit of true service dwells within the doors of the College Infirmary.
A turn in the main walk—made memorable by its picturesque surroundings.
Oft trod—this shady walk 'neath weeping willow boughs.
Where sunshine and rich fragrance blend in the harmony of springtime.
Not imposing, this monument to our dead, but like a small, still voice which seems to whisper: "Forget not."
Our Library—a retreat for him who finds companionship in books.
Beneath shady maples stands this rugged old edifice—the Second Academic Building.
We are justly proud of our vine-clad "Y," with its friendly open doors.
The beauty of this Gothic structure impresses one no less than the utilitarian purpose within its doors.
—The McBryde Building.
Down a long, white path and just across a clear brook stands the Agricultural Hall—in appearance plain, though dignified.
ADMINISTRATION

JULIAN ASHBY BURRUS, B. S., A. M., PH. D.  
President V. P. I.,  
Phi Kappa Phi; Mason; S. A. R. Member; State Board of Agriculture; Virginia Truck Experiment Station Board; State Livestock Sanitary Board; State Board of Crop Pest Commissioners; Commission on Simplification and Economy of State and Local Government in Virginia; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1894-1899; Richmond, 1899-1909; Harvard, 1901; Columbia, 1903-1907; Chicago, 1902, 1905, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921.

THEODORE P. CAMPBELL, A. B. A. M., L. L. D.  
Dean of the College  
Professor of Foreign Languages; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Gamma Delta; Society for Promotion of Engineering Education; National Geographic Society; American Society of University and College Professors; Hampden-Sydney, 1827-1881; University of Berlin, 1891; University of Chicago, 1909.

WILLIAM ANDREW BRUMFIELD, M. D.  
College Health Officer  
Professor of Hygiene; Field Medical Examiner, U. S. Veterans Bureau; Phi Kappa Phi; Member, A. A. A. S.; Surgeon (Reserve) U. S. Public Health Service during War; University of Virginia, 1894-1899; College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, 1890-1897; New York Polyclinic, 1904.

CHARLES I. WADE  
Treasurer  
Secretary to the Board of Visitors; Vice-President and Manager, Bank of Christiansburg.

J. HOPKINS TAFT  
Assistant Treasurer  
Treasurer, Southwest Virginia Electrical Corporation; Richland College; Richmond College.

MILTON CUBLEBELL  
Cashier  
Assistant to Business Manager; Mason; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1899-1902.

EDWARD CAMPBELL MILLER, A. B.  
Business Manager  
Washington and Lee University, 1894; Johns Hopkins, 1915; Washington College of Law, 1919-1920.

JEAN CRAWFORD GLASSETT  
Secretary to the President  
Virginia College for Young Ladies.

ANNA G. HANNAK  
Registered Nurse  
Superintendent of Infirmary; Graduate, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, New Jersey.

ELIZABETH L. HAFFEL  
Registered Nurse  
Assistant Nurse at Infirmary; Graduate, Newark City Hospital, Newark, New Jersey.

ELEANOR J. JONES, A. B.  
Librarian  
Sphinx Honorary Society; Pi Beta Phi; Maryland College for Women, 1908; George Washington University, 1909-1912.

MAGGIE MILLER WADE  
Assistant to the Dean of the College  
In charge of Registration and Class Records; Marion Female College, Marion, Alabama.

Page Twenty-nine
SAMUEL REYNOLDS PRITCHARD, M. A. .......Dean of the School of Engineering
Professor of Electrical Engineering; Kappa Alpha; Phi Kappa Phi; A. I. E. E.; S. P. E. E.; University of South Carolina, 1885.

R. B. H. Begg, B. S., C. E. .......Professor of Civil Engineering
American Society of Civil Engineers; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1899; Captain, Engineers, A. E. F., during War.

OTTO C. BURKHART, B. S., E. M., C. E. .......Professor of Mining Engineering
Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Delta Theta; Master Mason; Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; Lehigh University.

WILLIAM G. CONNER, B. S., M. E. .......Professor of Mechanic Arts
Member, Governor's Board of Mechanical Survey; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1889-1892; 1893-1895; Cornell University, 1901-1902.

WELDON THOMPSON ELLIS, M. E. .......Professor of Power Engineering and Machine Design

J. S. A. JOHNSON, B. S., M. E. .......Professor of Applied Mechanics and Experimental Engineering
Phi Kappa Phi; Master Mason; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1895-1899; Cornell University; Lehigh University.

CLAUDIUS LEE, B. S., M. E. .......Professor of Electrical Engineering
A. I. E. E.; American Physical Society; Illuminating Engineering Society; Master Mason; Lafayette College, 1892-1893; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1893-1896; University of Chicago, 1906; Captain, Ordnance Department during War.

LOUIS O'SHAUGHNESSY, C. E., M. A., Ph.D. .......Professor of Applied Mechanics
Sigma Xi; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Pi; Member, A. A. A. S.; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1900-1904; Ohio State University, 1906-1907; University of Pennsylvania, 1907-1911.

J. R. PARrott .......Professor of Mechanic Arts
Director of Shops; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1880-1883.
WILLIAM HENRY RASCH - Professor of Mechanism and Descriptive Geometry
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1896-1898; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1899-1900.

JOHN EDWARD WILLIAMS, A. B., M. A., PH.D. - Professor of Mathematics
Lambda Pi; Phi Beta Kappa; Fellow, A. A. A. S.; American Mathematical Society; Mathematical Association of America; American Association of University Professors; Member, State Board of Education; Hampden-Sydney, 1889-1892; University of Virgin’a, 1896-1903.

B. H. VAN OOT, B. S., M. A. - Professor of Industrial Education
U. S. Army Educational Corps during War; Columbia University, 1910-1914; Chicago University, 1922.

HOUSTON EOFF - Associate Professor of Printing
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1905-1907.

THEODORE WILLIS KNUTE, A. B., M. R. S. - Associate Professor of Commercial Engineering

SHRIVE CLARK, B. A. - Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering
Military "O" Association; Engineer of Tests; Virginia State Highway Department; Captain; Chemical Warfare; O. R. C.; Ohio State University, 1902-1906.

L. PAUL EDWARDS, C. E. - Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering
Sigma Nu; Theta Nu Epsilon; Phalanx; Beta Theta Beta; Rensselaer Society of Engineers; University of Delaware, ex-'11; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1914-1917.

FRANK AHERN HEACOCK, B. S., C. E. - Assistant Professor of Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry
Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery during War; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1912-1916; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1916-1917.

RUDOLPH MICHEL, B. S. - Assistant Professor of Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry
U. S. Ordnance Department during War; University of Wisconsin, 1916.
HARVEY LEE PRICE, B. S., M. S. 
Dean of Agriculture
Professor of Horticulture; Horticulturist, Experiment Station; Phi Kappa Phi; 
Knight Templar; Knights of Pythias; Fellow, A. A. A. S.; Charter Member, 
Society for Horticultural Science; Life Member, American Pomological Society; 
American Genetic Association; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1894-1900.

WILLIAM GEORGE CHIRSMAN, V. S. 
Professor of Veterinary Science 
Odd Fellows; Knights of Pythias; Mason; Member, A. A. A. S.; Secretary, 
Veterinary Association; North Carolina Veterinary Association; American 
Veterinary Association; Ontario Veterinary College, 1901-1902; University of 
Toronto, 1902; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1897-1901; University of Vir- 
ginia, 1906.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN COGGIN, A. B., A. M. 
Professor of Education 
Principal of Blacksburg High School; Phi Beta Kappa; William and Mary, 1900-1904; University of Virginia, 1908-1909; George Peabody College for 
Teachers, 1915-1916.

ALFRED WASHINGTON DRINKARD, JR., B. S., M. S., Ph.D. 
Director, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station 
Phi Kappa Phi; Mason; Odd Fellow; Red Men; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 
1902-1908; Cornell University, 1910-1912.

W. B. ELLETT, B. S., M. S., Ph.D. 
Professor of Agricultural Chemistry 
Fellow, A. A. A. S.; American Chemical Society; American Society of Agron- 
omy; Association of Official Chemists; Shriner; Chemist, Virginia Experiment 
Station; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1890-1899; University of Virginia, 1899; 
University of Goettingen, Germany, 1901-1904.

FRED DENTON FROMME, B. S., Ph.D. 
Professor of Plant Pathology 
Sigma Xi; Phi Kappa Phi; Fellow, A. A. A. S.; Board of Governor's Crop 
Protection Institute; Collaborator, U. S. Department of Agriculture; South 
Dakota State College, 1911; Columbia University, 1914.

C. W. HOLDAWAY, B. S., M. S. 
Professor of Dairy Husbandry 
Member, A. A. A. S.; Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

RALPH EDWARD HUNT, B. S., M. S. 
Professor of Animal Husbandry 
Sigma Xi; American Society of Animal Production; Kansas State Agricultural 
College, 1906-1911; University of Pennsylvania, 1911-1912; University of West 
Virginia, 1912-1913; Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

JOHN REDD HUTCHESON, B. S., M. S. 
Director, Agricultural Extension Work 
Phi Kappa Phi; Vice-President, General Alumni Association; Chairman, State 
Agricultural Advisory Committee; Artillery Training School, Camp Taylor 
during War; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1903-1909.
THOMAS B. HUTCHESON, B. S., M. S., M. S. A. Professor of Agronomy
Member, A. A. A. S.; Sigma Xi; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1902-1908; Cornell University, 1912-1913.

DARNEY STEWART LANCASTER, B. A., M. S. Professor of Agricultural Education
Associate Editor, Virginia Journal of Education; University of Virginia, 1908-1911; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1913-1915; University of Missouri, 1916-1917.

WILLIAM JAY SCHOEPE, B. A., M. S. Professor of Economic Entomology
State Entomologist; Kentucky State University, 1905; Chicago University, 1910.

WILLIAM D. SAUNDERS Professor of Dairy and Animal Husbandry
Member of Board, State Penitentiary; Member of Board, School for Homeless Boys; University of Virginia, 1882; Pennsylvania State College, 1894; Cornell University, 1895.

A. F. TREAUX Professor of Poultry Husbandry
Delta Tau Delta; Poultry Husbandman, Extension Division; National Association of Instructors and Investigators of Poultry Husbandry; Illinois State Normal University; Missouri State University.

EDMUND C. MAGILL, B. S. Associate Professor of Agricultural Education
Sigma Nu; Alpha Zeta; Kansas State Agricultural College, 1912; Cornell University; Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

A. B. MASSEY, B. S. Associate Professor of Bacteriology and Plant Pathology
Fellow, A. A. A. S.; North Carolina State College, 1905-1909; University of Chicago, 1913.

G. S. RALSTON, B. S., M. S. Associate Professor of Horticulture
Alpha Zeta; Phi Delta Theta; Member, A. A. A. S.; American Society for Horticultural Science; Director, State Horticultural Society; Franklin College, Ohio, 1905-1907; University of Southern California, 1908; Colorado Agricultural College, 1909-1912; Oregon Agricultural College, 1912-1914.

CHARLES EDWARD SEITZ Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mason; American Society of Agricultural Engineers; Air Service during War; University of Nevada, 1909-1912; Ontario Agricultural College, 1912-1914; Iowa State College. 1917.

GUSTAV PAUL WARNER, B. S., M. A. Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics
In charge of Agricultural Marketing and Organization Extension Work; Civilian Service with U. S. Bureau of Markets during War; University of Minnesota, 1906-1914.

T. K. WOLFE, B. S., M. S., Ph.D. Associate Professor of Agronomy
Sigma Xi; Phi Kappa Phi; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1910-1915; Cornell University, 1919-1921.

WALTER S. NEWMAN, B. A., M. S. Assistant Professor of Agricultural Education
Theta Chi; Mason; Hampden-Sydney College, 1912-17; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1917-1919.

EMMET RUSSELL PRICE Assistant Professor of Journalism
Phi Gamma Delta; Editor, Virginia Extension Division; Hampden-Sydney College, 1890-1894; Columbia University, 1902-1903; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1890-1899.

ARCHIBALD G. SMITH, JR., B. S. Assistant Professor of Horticulture
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1918.
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APPLIED SCIENCE

WILLIAM EDWARD BARLOW, B. A., M. A., PH. D. Professor of Metallurgy and Metallurgy
Sigma Xi; Phi Kappa Phi; Fellow, A. A. A. S.; Bury School; Owens College; Cambridge
University; England, 1829-1832; University of Goettingen, 1901-1903.

WILLIAM MAYO BROOKE, B. S., M. E. A. M. Professor of Mathematics
Mathematical Association of America; American Mathematical Society; Virginia Polytechnic
Institute, 1896-1902; Columbia University.

ROY J. HOLDS, B. S., PH. D. Professor of Geology
Phi Kappa Phi; Fellow, Geological Society of America; Fellow, A. A. A. S.; American Institute
of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering; American Meteorological Society; University of
Wisconsin, 1897-1900; 1902-1903.

JAMES BOLTON McBRIDE, A. B., C. E. Professor of Chemistry
Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Alpha; University of Tennessee, 1881-1882; University of South
Carolina, 1882-1888; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1901-1902.

C. P. MILES, B. S., M. S. Director of Athletics
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1907-1908; University of Chicago; University of Goettingen;
Columbia University.

CAROL MONTGOMERY NEWMAN, B. A., M. A., PH. D. Professor of English
Phi Kappa Phi; King College, 1884-1897; University of Virginia, 1898-1901; 1902-1903.

ELLISON A. SMITH, JR., A. B., M. A., LL. D. Professor of Biology
Sigma Xi; Phi Kappa Phi; American Entomological Society; American Entomological Union;
Member, A. A. A. S.; University of Alabama: Princeton, 1883-1884; Columbia University,
1884-1885; University of Virginia.

JOHN WILSON WATSON, B. A., M. A., PH. D. Professor of Chemistry
Kappa Delta Mu; Phi Beta Kappa; Raven Society; American Chemical Society; Member,
A. A. A. S.; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1905-1907; University of Virginia, 1907-1913.

HARRY E. GUNHEIM, E. E. Associate Professor of Mathematics
American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Mathematical Association of America; American
Mathematical Society; Royal University of Stockholm, Sweden, 1895-1896.

MARION CLIFFORD HARROLD, A. B., M. A., PH. D. Associate Professor of English
Sigma Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Ensign, U. S. Navy during War; Randolph-Macon College,
1910-1911; 1913-1914; 1920-1921.

J. B. LUCAS, B. S., M. S. Associate Professor of Chemistry
Mason; American Chemical Society; Member, A. A. A. S.; Virginia Polytechnic Institute,
1906-1908; 1911-1913; University of Illinois, 1914-1915.

HORATIO S. STAHL, M. S. Associate Professor of Botany and Zoology
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1903-1907; 1908-1909.

JAMES DUFF, B. A. Assistant Professor of English
Mason; University of Virginia, 1914-1918.

ALFRED WHITSEY FAIRER, JR., B. S., E. E. Assistant Professor of Physics
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1919.

HERBERT A. THOMPSON Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Physical Education Graduate, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 1919-1922.

Page Thirty-four
Forrest E. Willford, M. S., Major C. A. C., U. S. A., Commandant of Cadets
Professor of Military Science and Tactics; 32nd Degree Mason; Shriner;
Phi Kappa Phi; Legion of Honor (Officer), French; Member, A. A. A. S.;
United States Military Academy, 1902-1906; Coast Artillery School, 1915;
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1916-1917; War College, 1919-1920.

James B. Haskell, Major, C. A. C., U. S. A.
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
United States Military Academy, 1910-1914.

Howard H. Davis, Captain, Infantry, U. S. A.
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason; Shriner; Sigma Delta Psi; University of
Texas, 1913-1916.

F. Russell Lyons, C. E., Captain, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
Beta Delta Beta; Theta Nu Upsilon; K. C. N.; Rensselaer Society of En-
gineers; Society of American Military Engineers, K. of C.; Rensselaer Poly-
technic Institute, 1910-1914; U. S. Civil Engineer Student (Bureau of Public
Roads), 1914-1915.

John C. Skuse, E. M., Captain, Infantry, U. S. A.
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
Theta Delta Chi; Lambda Sigma; Vice-President and Treasurer, K. M. Com-
pany; Lafayette College, 1900-1903.

Cornman Louis Hahn, First Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
United States Military Academy, 1916-1918; Engineer School, U. S. Army,
1918-1920.

William P. Hayes, First Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
Mason; Southwest Texas State Normal, 1913-1915.
IN MEMORIAM

DR. JOHN McALEN MCGRIDGE
President Emeritus
V. P. I.
Born at Abbeville, S.C.
January 1, 1841
Died at New Orleans
March 30, 1929
President of V. P. I.
1891-1907
Scholar, Confederate
Soldier, Educator,
and Christian
Gentleman
TO THE CLASS OF 1923:

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association extends fraternal greetings and a most cordial welcome to the Class of 1923. We welcome the members of this Class into the Alumni Association, and wish to assure them that those of us who have already passed out into the great busy world extend our best wishes for their future success. Much has been given unto you—individually and collectively—by your Alma Mater, and much will be expected of you.

Less than one per cent. of America's men are college graduates, yet this one per cent. has had much to do with the building of this great nation. Realizing this fact, I am sure that the members of this Class will, from the very beginning, measure up to their responsibilities.

[Signature]

President.
"AHALT" has led the Class of '23 — alphabetically — ever since we have been in college. He led us in other ways also, especially in regard to social activity, and might have topped the list more often had he but tried for he shows great capacity for work — when he has to do it.

"Henry," however, was one of those who did not believe in "letting studies interfere with one's education." He took part not only in class activities, but also in many outside interests, "dodging" about here and there in his trusty car at racing speed.

"Henry" tries everything that comes along, getting into every disturbing, interesting, educational, and religious movement, therefore missing nothing. He so lives that his life is "an endless drama, getting as repertoire of romance, comedy, tragedy" and all the rest, thus giving him the opportunity of making the best of existence for those around him, and for himself.

HENRY CARLTON AHALT
Lovettsville, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-'20—Private D Company; Lee Literary Society.
1920-'21—Private D Company; Lee Literary Society.
1921-'22—Private B Company; Lee Literary Society; Plattsburg Club; A. J. E. E.; Vice-President, Northern Virginia-and-District of Columbia Club.
1922-23—Private A Company; Lee Literary Society; A. J. E. E.; Senior, Private; Vice-President, Northern Virginia-and-District of Columbia Club.

"HENRY"
LEFT a little! Back just a hair! A-l-r-i-g-h-t." If we ever meet George behind a transit, we'll know that something big is going on. He's some "stake driver," if we do say it. Why, once he dressed in a convict suit, and acted as a level-rod when the civil department ran short of fourteen-foot stadias. Only mine-surveying gets his goat, for he says his "six-feet-seven" doesn't seem to fit in a five-foot drift. We hope, therefore, that he will not have to stoop to so low a position. "Long Distance," as the scribe of the '23 Civils, always had his hands full helping his classmates on problems and tests. Between times, however, he found time to carry on an animated correspondence with "someone" in Harrisonburg. Since we are not mathematical sharks like "Long Distance," we can't figure out who the lucky girl is, but she must be all right if George fell for her. We have the utmost confidence in the ability of this man to get along anywhere and with anything, even with girls. It is certain he will always be a prominent figure, no matter where he goes.

GEORGE LIVINGSTON ANDERSON
Charlottesville, Virginia
Civil Engineering

1919-'20—Private A Company; Pittsylvania County Club.
1920-'21—Corporal A Company; Pittsylvania County Club.
1921-'22—Private A Company; Civil Club.
1922-'23—Private D Company; Vice-President A. S. C. E.; Senior Privates; Lee Literary Society; Company Basketball.

"LONG DISTANCE"
In writing a biography of "Harvey" we find it impossible to give even a résumé of his good qualities. Failings?—he has none, unless it be considered a weakness to be in love with only a few girls instead of them all. Yes, he has one more fault: he will get up to breakfast.

Ever since "Harvey" came to V. P. I. his class has looked upon him as one of its most able, most conscientious, and hardest working members—except along military lines. Setting aside his good works for the first three years we find a fitting climax for them all in his accomplishments his senior year. The Y. M. C. A. under his leadership more nearly attained its ideals of service than ever before and the class boasts that The Bugle had its banner year from a business viewpoint. "Harvey's" ability to work hard and incessantly, coupled with his utmost sincerity and belief in the things which are right, can not fail to place him in a position where he may give to the world a portion of his gathered knowledge. If "work is the father of success" we predict for "Harvey" a brilliant future.
"SHORTY" spent a term at Hampden-Sydney before deciding to come to Tech to take Horticulture, a course which he has since pursued diligently and well. He specialized in Bee-keeping, and acquired such an extensive knowledge of this work that he became Student Instructor in Bee Culture his senior year, and at the same time held a position relative to his hobby with the Extension Division. With such a brilliant beginning, we are confident that he will make a success of his work on the "outside."

FLOOD SHIELDS ANDREWS
Sheppard, Buckingham County, Virginia
Horticulture

1919-20—Private Band; Horticultural Society; Freshman Baseball Team; Lee Literary Society.
1920-21—Private Band; Horticultural Society; Lee Literary Society.
1921-22—Private Band; Secretary-Treasurer Horticultural Society; Captain Company Baseball Team; Lee Literary Society; Mid-Virginia Club.
1922-23—Private Band; Vice-President Horticultural Society; Lee Literary Society; Masonic Club; Rifle Club; Mid-Virginia Club; Senior Placates.
AMBROSE ERNEST ATWELL
200 Cawston Avenue, Richmond, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-'20—Private F. Company; Richmond Club; Lee Literary Society.
1920-'21—Private F Company; Richmond Club; Treasurer Lee Literary Society.
1921-'22—Sergeant E Company; Richmond Club; Vice-President Lee Literary Society; Rifle Club; Camp Humphreys Club; A. I. E. E.
1922-'23—First Lieutenant and Adjutant Second Battalion, Staff; Richmond Club; President Lee Literary Society; Masonic Club; A. I. E. E.

AMBROSE came to V. P. I. in 1918, was victimized by the S. A. T. C., and did not return after Christmas. In September, 1919, he entered the Class of ’23, and as a “rat,” spent a year wearing out shoe leather for the Sophomores. “At” returned the next year with a strong determination to show the “profs” that he was a born electrical engineer; but somehow there was a short circuit, and he was unable to get his generator running smoothly until his Junior year. He then fell heir to a sergeantcy in Captain Barbour’s company, and had a chance to aid that esteemed Captain materially in winning his reputation as “tightest officer.” Atwell also won fame in the Lee Literary Society, and for his valuable services was elected president for his Senior year. He was a member of the “Sea-Captain’s Crew” and ably supported the commander of the 2nd Battalion as 1st Lieutenant and Adjutant. “At” was perhaps not so quick to make friends as some, but his friendships, once made, were strong and lasting.
WHEN we look for a "man's man" in our class, we do not pass over "Gene" Aulick. He came to us after a high school career up in "The Valley," already with Steinmetz ambitions, a high sense of honor, a pleasing disposition, and an intent to climb the ladder of fame. His standing at Tech spoke for itself, showing that his college life was spent for one thing—success.

Yet we can't be too serious about a man who has a very humorous and congenial side. For instance, he is quite the ladies' man, a musician, a good manager of athletics, and a good friend. A man with such qualities could not help being a fine fellow, and having a veritable host of friends. We who are numbered among the latter wish him all that life has to offer, and hope that he will not have spent his college life in vain.

CHARLES EUGENE AULICK, JR.
414 South Braddock Street, Winchester, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private A Company; Cotillion Club; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1920-21—Corporal A Company; Cotillion Club; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1921-22—Sergeant A Company; Cotillion Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; A. I. E. E.; Assistant Manager Track; Forester Monitor Club.
1922-23—Captain F Company; Cotillion Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; A. I. E. E.; Manager Track; Monogram Club; Tech Staff.
"O. G." came to V. P. I. not only with a world of experience, but also with a full conception of what really counts in life. Taking those realities seriously he has distinguished himself as a student and as a man of moral integrity as well.

Before entering V. P. I., he attended Lynchburg College one year, Berea College one year, and served three years in the Navy and Marine corps. While on duty in the South Seas, he crossed the Equator, and took a diploma from the hand of King Neptune, the God of the seas. Yet, whatever institution may claim him as theirs, one of these days, he craves to be the finished product of V. P. I. with "M. S." stamped on his "sheep skin" as the genuine trademark.

"O. G." is an apt student, prompt and practical. He has always maintained his interest in literary work, and loves to tell jokes whenever they are fitting and proper. He has never been strong for the ladies, but says within the next two years he will likely make the "fatal plunge." Otway has chosen teaching as his life's work, and we are sure he will make a success of it. He certainly possesses all the qualities of a teacher and a leader.
WEEET Papa! This is he, "Pop" Bailey, all the way from Farmville, with beautiful curly hair, and a smile that won't come off. But away with such light remarks lest we blur the stern qualities of the man.

"Pop" has a congeniality which shows good-fellowship, and an executive ability directed by a broad sense of justice to those with whom he is associated. When the time came for the Athletic Association to choose a pilot for the 1922 football team, this ability came into play, and won him the coveted position, which he filled to the point of perfection, as the records will show.

As one of the most practical and most popular men in his class, "Pop" is bound to succeed in his future work, and we are all glad to have known him in the course of our stay at Tech.
“Bean” arrived in Blacksburg in the fall of 1919 with a schedule of the Sundays for the next four years in his pocket. About the end of the second term he decided that he could not stay away from Radford six days a week, so he resigned; only to find that V. P. I. had a hold on him that could not be broken. Returning the next September, he has been constantly with us ever since, except for his usual Sunday excursions to Delp’s Hotel, in Radford. (Why he went is a matter of conjecture!)

“Bean” had no military ambitions, a fact for which we are very thankful, for undoubtedly he would have been the tightest of officers. As it was, he ranked among the sea-going members of the class, a real “Skipper.”

One of the easiest-going and most likable men in the class, Baldwin leaves us with the best wishes of us all for a happy and successful hereafter.
EAZLEY was born and reared in the "good old county of Caroline"; received his early education there, graduating from the Sparta High School in '13. During the summer of 1915 and '16 he attended the Summer School of the University of Virginia, and the two sessions after, continued his work at William and Mary. Before his entrance at Tech, in 1921, he had served four years as a teacher of "math" in the public schools, and eight years as a follower of the grand and noble profession of farming.

While here, Beazley has proved himself to be a gentleman of good qualities and of great ability as a student; by the faithful performance of his work, and by his manly, upright character he has won the respect and confidence of every man in the Senior class. A few years ago, he set sail on the deep and sometimes rough sea of matrimony, but we are glad to say his sailing has at least seemed to be smooth.

Thus happily married, and with as much experience as he has had already in his chosen vocation, there is no reason why he should not prosper.

LATIMER LIVINGSTON BEAZLEY
Sparta, Virginia
Agricultural Education

1921-22—Out of Military; Hush and Horn Club; Agricultural Education Club.
1922-23—Out of Military; Hush and Horn Club; Agricultural Education Club; Rappahannock Club; Manly Literary Society.

"L. L."
THAT military certainly appeals to Jimmy is evinced by the fact that he drifted in to us from Culver. With such a beginning as that, he easily made his mark here. If you don't believe it, look at the string of honors under his name, or ask old "II" company who had the best Captain. No! not the easiest, but the best!

Anyway, if aspirations count for anything—with an enormous capacity for hard work tacked on to that—we expect to see Jimmie almost astride the world before the gray touches his curly locks. But who said "Wine, women, and song," the country is dry(?) and "he's one of those quiet kind of boys among the girls(?)" Still, those letters surely didn't miss coming in as for the song—our Minstrel Interlocutor was right with the "Sea-Captains" crew, and what he didn't do there he did do with his mandolin.

Yet through it all he is a true Texan, with the straight-forwardness and frankness characteristic of the West, a hard worker, and a man.
AUBURN-HAIRED Harry Blair, a product of Danville, has plucked prodigious "dills" in the "J. S. A. Department," though he is a "social butterfly," and has won the degree of "M. T. A." (Master of Terpsichorean Art). He danced his way into the hearts of most all his classmates and all the girls who have had the pleasure of meeting him.

His Senior year, "Charley Poole" was first initiated into the "S. P. Tribe," but because of military aspirations, finally turned traitor to the "Skippers," purchased a saber and "roller," and became one of the bearers of the gold band.

It is said that he is somewhat of a speculator, in that he has a lease on Sweet Briar; someone told him that the end of the rainbow was there, and he is waiting to find out. We hope he is not disappointed, and that the fabled "pot of gold" that he finds will make him as happy as his memory brightens the spirits of all his old companions.

CLAUDE PRITCHETT BLAIR
Danville, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

1919-20—Private D Company; Cotillion Club; Danville-Pittsylvania Club.
1920-21—Corporal D Company; Cotillion Club; Vice-President Danville-Pittsylvania Club.
1921-22—Sergeant D Company; Cotillion Club; Fortress Mirror Club; A. S. M. E.
1922-23—Lieutenant B Company; Leader Cotillion Club; Rifle Club; A. S. M. E.
WE are sorry to say that we have known “Billy” only three years, but in that time we have learned a great deal about him. He came to us from the University of Richmond, where he spent his first college year, bringing an ability as a hurdler which won gold medals for himself and honor for his Alma Mater. He is quite the military scribe, having worked up to the post of Regimental Adjutant in his three years, while many get nowhere in all four. But that’s not all his accomplishments. We don’t know whether it is “Billy’s” good looks, his dancing, his musical talents, or all of these and more combined, that make the girls sigh for him—but they do—and his squad of freshmen were always overworked in bringing daintily tinted letters to his room. Yet Billy took an active interest in all college activities, including his academic work, so that we are glad to have known him, and hate to say good-bye to such a clean sport and jolly-good fellow.
Among the people you meet as you go through life, there are always a few who deserve the laurels and bouquets. We do not hesitate in presenting a share to George Bowman, whose interesting personality has won for him a large group of loyal and trusting friends. "George" was listed as one of the scribes of the class, but differed from the ordinary conception of a scribe in that he was not a continual grind. The one criticism we have to make of him is that the graces, charms, and alluring approaches of the feminine creatures have had no effect upon him. It is our honest opinion, however, that one of these days he will meet some young lady who will overcome this indifference, and cause him to "fall" hard, but happily. This year we are all bidding each other good-bye, but if in the future we happen to meet again, we are absolutely sure that the metal in George Bowman will have rung true.

George Price Bowman
R. F. D. 2, Roanoke, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

1919-'20—Private B Company; Roanoke Club.
1920-'21—Corporal B Company; Roanoke Club.
1921-'22—Sergeant B Company; Roanoke Club; A. S. M. E.; Vice-President V. P. I. Rifle Club.
1922-'23—First Lieutenant C Company; Roanoke Club; A. S. M. E.; President V. P. I. Rifle Club.

"George"
THIS is "Joe Britt," the "Tech Flash," the fastest man from V. P. I. on the cinder track and otherwise—maybe. "Britt" stepped out his "rat" year as a dash man, and made his letter then. Since that time he has seldom lost a race. As an athlete this man carved a considerable name for himself in Tech's Hall of Fame. Besides taking away with him three stars won on the cinder path, he played three years at center on the basketball team—and a most brilliant "basketeer" he was too. His senior year he piloted the Athletic Association, and also captained the Track Team.

"Britt" had considerable ability other than that of an athlete which fact has manifested itself in his classwork, and his capability in making friends. Further than this, it took an embryo Napoleon to play Adjutant to the First Battalion as he did. If a man's career at college is a fair sample of his after life, we have no fear for "Joe Britt."
HEREWITH is presented "Bashful Buck," alias "Saltville Aggie," from southwest Virginia. Devoid of all military aspirations was he, but yet with a rifle he was an expert, being captain of the Rifle Team two consecutive years.

As both a Sophomore and a Junior, "Aggie Buck" was the star of the Junior Varsity football squad, and when he became a Senior, he was promoted to the "big team," where, as a half-back, he helped to win the championship of the South Atlantic.

There is no doubt that he is an "Aggie" scribe, for many of his classmates worship at his shrine three times a year, just before the term examinations. "Buck," with his knowledge gained from diligent study of agricultural bulletins, puts out information of all descriptions to whomever may be in need of assistance.

"Buck" was always "a man's man," and a true friend, which qualities are well suited to success in his profession. May the yield of his future crops be as great as that from the seed of friendship he has planted in all our hearts!

RAYMOND MADISON BUCHANAN
Saltville, Virginia
Agriculture

1919-20—Private B Company; Planters Club; Lee Literary Society.
1920-21—Private B Company; Treasurer Smyth County Club; Junior Varsity Football.
1921-22—Private B Company; Treasurer A. E. Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Captain Rifle Team; Southwest Virginia Club; Junior Varsity Football.
1922-23—Private B Company; Vice-President Hoof and Horn Club; A. E. Club; Captain Rifle Team; Varsity Football.

"AGGIE BUCK"
"Bush," though he was not in military, was known all over the town and campus. Transplanted from Tom's Brook High School into Roanoke College "nursery," pruned by two years of war service, and cultivated by the modern "Aggie" course of Tech, this "Bush" has shaped itself into a likely young tree that promises to bear fruit in its season.

"Albert" is a hard worker, a student, and a scholar. He is somewhat slow in making friends, but to know him is to admire him. Though a lover of Art, he never courted the Muses very much, but amused himself by pulling down "A's" on his work. Believing a girl to be the greatest inspiration to a man's success, he went into "double-harness" in the summer of '22, being able to win the hand of one of the fairest maids of Blacksburg. Thus, started in his life, and with a man's realization of what life really is, he should have no difficulty in pulling himself to the top of the ladder of fame.

ALBERT BAUMAN BUSHONG
Tom's Brook, Virginia
Agricultural Education

1918-19—Out of Military; Rambler Club.
1920-21—Out of Military; Maury Literary Society; A. E. Club.
1921-22—Out of Military; Tech Reporter Maury Literary Society; A. E. Club; Disabled Veterans Club; Horticultural Society.
1922-23—Out of Military; President Maury Literary Society; Secretary A. E. Club; Horticultural Society.
After "prepping" for five years at Augusta Military Academy, "Cape" went to Leigh University for his college career, but upon finishing one year there, he decided that the call of the world of work was stronger than that of education. The fates, however, had him in hand, and steered his course into our class. With us he has shown great versatility, having taken part in almost every phase of college life at V. P. I. In that he is a well recognized "scribe" in military (though a loyal member of the "Skippers"), a level-headed talker, an exceptional student, a sport writer, and a business man of ability, "Slab Fork" exhibits a make-up that is well rounded. Consequently he is popular, both in school and in town; while his dancing and enviable points of personality are no respectors of ages in their weight with the "fair sex." A man of such caliber cannot fail to make a bold mark on the pages of time.

Samuel Austin Caperton
Slab Fork, West Virginia
Civil Engineering

1919-'20—Private F Company; German Club.
1920-'21—Corporal F Company; German Club.
1921-'22—First Sergeant F Company; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer German Club; A. S. C. E.
1922-'23—Private F Company; Secretary-Treasurer German Club; President A. S. C. E.; Business Staff 1923 "Bugle"; Athletic Editor Virginia Tech; Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Privates; Defending Attorney Sub-Executive Committee.
THIS young gentleman from the ancient town of Salem was soon recognized as a leader, and in a short while worked his way well up into the front rank both in class and corps affairs. Throughout his entire four years he has constantly borne upon his shoulders the responsibility of many positions which would cause even a modern Hercules discomfort. A glance at the list of honors below his name will attest the confidence and trust that the corps puts in him.

With all this work, Marvin found time to make frequent visits to the eastern section of the state in quest of the heart of a certain fair maiden, whose name we will not divulge. Suffice it to say that she is a very fortunate young lady, as he is an excellent young man.

Then here's to you, "Old Top," may hard luck follow you always, but never catch up with you!
CLAMBERING down from one of the “Huckleberry” coaches one September morning in 1919, Elliott was greeted by the usual words “Hey, rat, drag these suit-cases to the barracks!” Stifling a yawn, he then began his life at Tech. Since that time his only enemy has been the Military Department. “I don’t see how I get ‘em,” he often remarked, when his name appeared in the daily news, but his popularity in this way made him a frequent member of the “squirrel-hunters,” and a loyal and high-ranking brother of the “Skippers.” The ladies all say that he talks with his eyes, but they are the eyes of an honest man to all of us; a man who will give everyone a square deal; a man who will help in time of trouble. In the world, he should make himself a name, and many friends, for he combines the abilities of a good “juice pusher” with a striking personality.

ELLIOTT DeJARNETTE CHESTNUTT
1211 Columbia Road, Washington, District of Columbia
Electrical Engineering

1913-19—Private B Company.
1920-21—Private B Company.
1921-22—Private B Company; A. I. E. E.; President Northern Virginia and District of Columbia Club.
1922-23—Private A Company; A. I. E. E.; Camp Humphrey’s Club; Senior Private; President Northern Virginia and District of Columbia Club.
There was no great stir when this man entered Tech. He was simply one of many, and a small one at that. But not for long was Freddie to remain unnoticed. A couple of class tests soon convinced the professors that a new scribe had appeared into the Tech formation, and even the military commandant commended him—no mean distinction at that. But most of all, upper classmen and freshies saw the little figure, the big personality, the genial smile, and inquired as to his identity. So Freddie became known. Perhaps, the best of all is the fact that he has lost none of the prestige he won during his first year, and has gained more with each succeeding year. Never in trouble with any of the electrical subjects, Freddie's favorite sport is spotting the prof in preparation for tests and exams. It might be insight, it might be plain reasoning, but whatever it is the results are uncanny. Much of his time was willfully spent in aiding others in their difficult problems, but he still had time left for activities. The great number he entered into received his whole-hearted support and work. Radio was the first one, then the Rifle Club, and a host of others. This year as Chairman of the A. I. E. E., and as Class Editor of the Bugle, he has proved his true worth. V. P. I. will thrust Fred Cofer on the world with no fears, knowing full well that he will reflect credit both on Bluefield, West Virginia, and on V. P. I.
“TOOT, toot! Here comes the Cole-8!” No, not a long, racing motor-car, but “J. B.” blowing manfully on his trombone. What weird, wild, wonderful wails can he wring from its reeds, under the mistaken impression that it is music! Yet, it takes all kinds of instruments to make up a band, and as a “slide-puller” he was without peer. Between the rancous outbursts of sound that to the uninitiated were known as “band practice,” Cole was able to put enough time on his “A. E.” course to learn about all there was to it, and the coming year will in all probability find him back at Tech as an assistant in that branch of engineering. Throughout his entire stay here, he has shown himself to be a man of rare moral integrity, with a backing of stamina and perseverance that should see him through any trials that he may encounter at any time. We will not be surprised to see the “Cole-8” travel over a mile-a-minute up life’s highway to his reward.

JOSEPH BAYARD COLE
Chilhowie, Virginia
Agricultural Engineering

1919-20—Private D Company.
1920-21—Private Band.
1921-22—Private Band; Southwest Virginia Club.
1922-23—Private Band; Southwest Virginia Club; A. S. A. E.
"JOE" is of good old Virginia stock from Front Royal, an "E. F. V.", and a real Southern gentleman. He did not attempt to "set anything on fire" while he was here, but contented himself with passing his classes, while not missing any of the more interesting parts of college life. Though he was not known as a persistent "racker," it was surprising how many of the belles of Blacksburg he knew; and the mystery was how he could meet them all so easily, and not excite comment. Perhaps the ancient "fliver" he brought with him his Senior year might have had something to do with his popularity with the girls, but we doubt that seriously.

There is an indefinable something in "Joe's" character that inspires confidence in his ability to make his way after he leaves us, whether he takes up a career of "juice-pushing," or returns to his former occupation of banking. We know, anyway, that if any of us ever visit the "Valley," there is one place where we may feel free to stop, and enjoy the hospitality of our classmate, by whom our happy days together will not be forgotten.

JOE FORSYTH COMPTON
Front Royal, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private C Company.
1920-21—Corporal C Company; Treasurer Shenandoah Valley Club.
1921-22—Sergeant C Company; Vice-President Shenandoah Valley Club; A. I. E. E.
1922-23—Private C Company; Shenandoah Valley Club; A. I. E. E.
BRIGHT and smiling youth from Culpeper is Coons, and further, a noted patron of the famed L. E. course. If he had any studious habits while at V. P. I. Coons kept them well hidden from the outside world. No doubt he was saving his habits of this nature for his future industrial career. Here is a man who has always claimed that there were two kinds of love. Perhaps he is right, for he has an inordinate affection for the “hay.” At least he spent much of his time deep in the arms of Morpheus. Also, the large amount of mail he is wont to receive proves the existence of the usual type of “heart’s desire.” He was a Senior Private of the highest order, and a “red flag” waver withal. Coons consequently adorned the “grit squad” with uninterrupted frequency. But, laying aside all jokes, we can stamp our “O. K.” on this man—a good fellow and a true friend.

George Dallas Coons
Culpeper, Virginia
Industrial Education

1918-20—Private E Company; Culpeper-Fauquier Club.
1920-21—Private E Company; Vice-President Culpeper-Fauquier Club.
1921-22—Private E Company; Northern Virginia-District of Columbia Club.
1922-23—Private G Company; Senior Privates; Rifle Club.

“Coons”
BORN and reared among the hills of Montgomery County, and endowed with a spirit to master books of science, Creasy, upon entering V. P. I., could not be called a stranger in a strange land. He entered Tech as a graduate from Concord State Normal, Athens, W. Va., seasoned with the experience of seven years teaching. Creasy is a straight-forward, amiable person with the moral qualities of a real man. Just why a person with gentle dignity like his has never married is a question too deep for us; but it is not too late yet. Upon graduation he expects to launch upon the sea of life as a teacher of agriculture (which we are told is the oldest science according to the Bible); teaching boys to be men, farmers, and producers. Creasy carries with him the best wishes of every man of V. P. I. for his success.
Had "Bobby" followed his nose after he left John Marshall High, he would probably have traveled in a circle, but the desire to be an Electrical Engineer, born of an experiment in the manufacture of electrical apparatus, brought him straight to Tech. Here, after the usual year of "rathood," the Military Department and the Cotillion Club discovered him at the same time, and his rise after that was swift. As Captain, and Commander of the First Battalion, his Senior year, "Bobby" reached the pinnacle of his military career, and received the name of "Muck," a contraction of "High-muckety-muck," in honor of his high position. He also ranked great in the dancing club, and many girls yet retain wonderful memories of "that glorious dance with that handsome officer."

"Muck" graduated in "juice-pushing," but says he may look at some other propositions first before trying that profession. There's always the Army, anyhow, so we have no fears for him. We hope only that he will ever keep in the high places elsewhere as he has while we have known him.
SOME years ago, while dining in one of the leading hotels of the city of Blacksburg, we were attracted by a hearty laugh out in the lobby, followed by a rather youthful voice saying, "Well say, did you ever hear the one about Sambo and the alligator?" In a short time we were listening to as nice an assortment of "Snappy Stories" as it has been our privilege to hear in one short evening. Our entertainer was none other than that versatile young man, Forrest F. Day.

Since that time we have learned that talking is not Forrest's only accomplishment. For example, he graduated from V. P. I. without ever having flunked a class, and perhaps a little more miraculous, while flying with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, he piloted a burning aeroplane for a 1500-foot descent before he was forced to give up and crash to earth. After this last mishap he was carted off to the repair station with a repair memorandum which contained the following entries: broken—one ankle, four ribs, nose and numerous lacerations of the face and body.

To use the language of the athletic field, we believe Forrest to be one of the gamest men in the world, for as a climax to his many adventures he had the nerve to marry a very pretty girl and bring her to Blacksburg, which is "muff sed"
"DINKIE" (or perhaps "Dizzy" would be better) acknowledges that he is from Chase City, the village of great men; no doubt we are right, therefore, in supposing that he will in time also become great, and nothing would please us more.

The spirit of Mars looked upon "Dinkie" with considerable favor during his Sophomore year, but, on account of the obstinacy of "Corporal Denmead" in regard to purchasing a new cap, has since frowned mightily upon the youth. Much worry, "Dinkie!") Senior Privacy suited him better, anyway!

It has been rumored that Denmead is thinking of taking a postgraduate course at R. M. W. C. after finishing here, for certain letters that he receives from that place have the look, externally, of catalogues. Perhaps he is intending to take a "campus course" there. He should pass it with honors.

Seriously (though not much like "Dizzy") it would be hard to find a more likable, a more brilliant, or a more practical person than this same "Dinkie"; and seldom has Tech turned out one who bore more good qualities than he.

HARRELL DENMEAD
Chase City, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private B Company; Private Band; Mecklenburg Club.
1920-21—Corporal B Company; Mecklenburg Club.
1921-22—Private B Company; Mid-Virginia Club; A. I. E. E.
1922-23—Private D Company; Mid-Virginia Club; A. I. E. E.; Castillion Club.
ONE of "A" Company's stand-by's was "Red," he having spent all of his four years in "the only company." One of the original "Bullishevks" as he was, it was only natural that he should be elected to the high office of "Purser of the Royal Order of Skippers," when that organization was founded by the Senior Privates. Never was his sleeve tarnished with the white of military office, and this fact, coupled with his good nature and happy-go-lucky air, made him a very fit officer for "V. P. L.'s Finest."

"Red" hails from Back Bay, where ducks abound and hunting is great. Perhaps that fact accounts for his continual appearance on the "squirrel hunting party," which formation he most regularly attended every month.

He always had his fun, however, and took his medicine good-naturedly, therefore we liked him—as everybody else will.
DUNAVAN was popularly known as a "hot-air artist," talking seeming to be second nature to him. His artful handling of a wicked "line" earned him the rather impolite sobriquet "Dumbbell" (with variations), but he carried on under such a name without great show of displeasure, knowing that one must be well liked to be nicknamed at all. Despite such a stigmatic title, Dunavan could, under the stress of work, show the possession of plenty of "gray matter," and could "scrie" with the best; but "Old Man Hard Luck" always seemed to camp on his trail. The "irreducible minimum" got him in its toil, and he had a hard time of it; but he who worships at the shrine of the "Goddess of Hard Work" will not be disappointed. Dunavan is a good man, a good friend, and a good comrade, and the Class of '23 will always remember him as such.

CORNELIUS MARSHALL DUNAVAN
Shenandoah, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-'20—Private A Company.
1920-'21—Private A Company; Private Band; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1921-'22—Private Band; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1922-'23—Private Band; Shenandoah Valley Club; Senior Private.
LET us now introduce Mr. R. G. DuVal, who is one of the most energetic members of our class, and quite nimble with his tongue. Often, during “C. Q.” periods he could be heard worrying some poor fellow who was trying to work, but in such a nice way that no one could take offense. “Ralph” could discourse at great length about anything pertaining to farming, and when properly drawn out, would dispense most valuable information upon matrimonial affairs; but where he got his experience in the latter line is a mystery.

As exercise, during his Senior year, he took great delight in hitting the road toward Christiansburg, and since he really did look very well in his cape, many of the fair “damsels” used to “fall” for his persuasive line in spite of the fact that his blouse was not decorated with stripes. If he could make headway with the “college widows,” we are all sure that his energetic disposition will make him get along in the world, and expect him to do big things for the better management of agricultural affairs.
"Jimmie" was one of the old-timers, his rat-hood being spent to the tune of a paddle 'way back in '16. It has been his privilege, therefore, to scorn all modern methods comparing them with the terrible times of his day. He has had advantages enjoyed by few of the less fortunate; having been reared practically on the campus of Martha Washington College, he knows 'em like a book, but, as Kipling so wisely remarked, "The more you spend on others, the less you will buy for one," so it is doubtful if any lassie has a first mortgage on his heart.

However, we look for future development in that line, for no one knows where he spends all his leaves for "agricultural research."

It is hard to tell what "Jimmie" will do after graduation, for, like a pin, he is always pointed one way and headed another. He has won high honors here in his chosen profession; he is known as a hard worker, a tactful officer, and a true friend; and we feel that he will make as great a success outside as he has in college.

James Marion Dyer
R. F. D. 4, Abingdon, Virginia
Animal Husbandry

1916-17—Private D Company.
1920-21—Corporal A Company; Planters Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Bristol and Washington County Club.
1921-22—Sergeant A Company; Hoof and Horn Club; Southwest Virginia Club.
1922-23—Lieutenant A Company; Stock Judging Team; Hoof and Horn Club; Southwest Virginia Club.
ESTES was known his Freshman year as one of the "freshest" rats of the class of '23, and had been here only a few days before he was seen hiking up a street of Blacksburg with his bed and baggage on his back, having suffered a "piling" rather early in his Tech life. In "Rustus" there is to be found the only perpetual mouth-organ in existence. By actual tests he can put forth more words without meaning in one minute than the worst phonograph can in an hour. Estes attended the R. O. T. C. Camp at Plattsburg at the end of his Sophomore year, and there turned his prolific line loose on the girls. He returned to college the next term a month late, but with a list of wild experiences that had Baron Munchhausen backed off the map. In the summer of '22, "Rustus" bought a Ford and became a traveling man, a profession that well suited his talents. "Rustus" changed from Animal Husbandry to Agricultural Education his Senior year, and we confidently expect that some day he will sell his course to the whole world.
THIS energetic, curly-haired lad is a one-time resident of the "Garden Spot of the East"—Norfolk. He has helped us to fight all our battles, for his greatest joy is in helping others; and there were always plenty of fellows here willing to keep him in a good humor. Claiming to be only "exposed" to the course in "Civil," he always tore off enormous grades in everything, the first letter of the alphabet usually predominating. "Danny" was our "Little Shag," a regular adding-machine and slide-rule combined, which genius he often used for the benefit of others. He played basketball, too, and graced the second team well for two years. Finally he managed to reach a Varsity position in that sport, by sheer pluck and hard work, and such determination to succeed, used after graduation, will surely see him through.

DANIEL FIVEL
710 Qinay Road, Norfolk, Virginia
Civil Engineering

1919-20—Private D Company; Norfolk Club; Basketball Squad.
1920-21—Corporal D Company; Norfolk Club; Basketball Squad.
1921-22—Sergeant D Company; Norfolk Club; Basketball Team; A. S. C. E.
1922-23—Private F Company; Norfolk Club; Basketball Team; A. S. C. E.; "Boggle" staff.

"DANNY"
It is a far cry from "Sunny California" to Tech, but somehow, "Flory" managed to get across to us. Certainly we have never regretted it, and hope he has not either.

During all his three years, this boy figured greatly in the athletic world of the college, for he took part in almost everything of that nature that he could. A good wrestler and track man always, he blossomed out his Junior year as a real star in football, being given the honor, his last year, of wearing the numeral "13" on his jersey, which meant "unlucky for the other fellow." Many teams will miss him since he has left, and long will they wait before another such versatile athlete comes to them.

Although "Flory" was always in training for some athletic event at all seasons of the year, he nevertheless made his classes very well, and should be able to help make his state even more beautiful than it is described. May he carry the love of his Alma Mater back with him to his home, and send us some more good men such as he!
CLIFTON FORGE lost a fortune when "E. W." made his "get away" four years ago. He is a hard worker, and as a result, is always supplied with the necessary information to solve his problems and lend his judgment to the less fortunate of us. "E. W." has never made himself conspicuous by doing anything startling, but when the time comes he can always be found on the job. He never lost any sleep over military, but somehow his applications were granted each year since he was a rat. As far as we know, he has never made himself prominent as a social light, but has identified himself with one and only one member of the fair sex. Those who have had the good fortune of knowing him intimately will feel keenly his departure, for "E. W." is an acquisition of which any class might well be proud.

ERNEST WILEY FORTUNE
49 Church Street, Clifton Forge, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1918-20—Private, E Company.
Alleghany County Club.
1920-21—Corporal E Company.
1922-23—Lieutenant E Company; A, I. E. E.

"E. W."
VER since the initial appearance of the "Sheik" on the campus in 1919, he has been a somewhat silent, but potent, factor in the life of the barracks and the vicinity. He did not seek notoriety, however; indeed, in an effort to avoid it, he once engaged in a disastrous argument with an "O. D." Though well known by all, he chose to move in a small, but select circle, excursions beyond the limits of his own barracks being infrequent. Wherever he was to be found, he was a jovial comrade, always ready for a "gumming party," or other diversion. "Sheik" lost some time one year, but apparently without effort maintained his standing with his class; and he will probably meet and overcome his problems in the "great outside" with the same carefree spirit with which he has met those of college life.
"ICHABOD" "Route-step," T. B. Gayle, III, hails from the land of Passapatanzy. During his stay here he has amassed an extensive line of titles gained from his easy-going manner while performing military duties, and the generally good-natured way in which he regards all things which tend to bind down the life of the cadet. "T. B." has been a staunch supporter of athletics, running with the Cross-Country Team in season, and keeping in trim at other times by chasing freight trains (so the rumor runs). In his class work he has also shown much merit, being chosen to represent the college in stock-judging contests several times.

Beneath a rather blustery disposition, "Ichabod" hides a heart so big and warm that it radiates sunshine to his friends on the darkest days, and makes him a man whose friendship is to be prized above many things.

THOMAS BENTON GAYLE
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Agricultural Education

1919-20—Private B Company; Rappahannock Valley Club; Pioneers Club; Lee Literary Society.

1920-21—Private B Company; Rappahannock Valley Club; Pioneers Club; Track Team; Horticultural Society; Lee Literary Society.

1921-22—Private A Company; Vice-President Rappahannock Valley Club; Track Team; Pioneers Club; Young Men's Club; Boxing Squad; Horticultural Society; Lee Literary Society.

1922-23—Private A Company; President Rappahannock Valley Club; Track Team; S. E. Club; Young Men's Club; Senior Private; Horticultural Society; Lee Literary Society.
HENRY PEAKE GILBERT
722 Emmer Street, Portsmouth, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-'20—Private E Company; Overseas Club; Executive Committee.
1920-'21—Corporal E Company; Treasurer Corps; Executive Committee; Masonic Club.
1921-'22—First Sergeant E Company; Executive Committee; Cotillion Club; Virginia Tech Staff.
1922-'23—Captain E Company; Editor-in-Chief Virginia Tech; 1923 "Bugle" Board; Cotillion Club; Executive Committee.

WHEN "H. P." resigned his commission in the U. S. Navy to become a soldier, John Paul turned over in his grave with disgust—"Another man gone wrong!" He will always be thought of as being a model of the rat class, whose example the rest of us were made to follow. Although "Horse Power" on entering greeted the commandant as "Admiral," he has risen to the "rank-est of the rank." The confidence which the entire class has in Gilbert is shown by his having served four years on the executive committee; and his literary ability reveals itself in his being chosen Editor-in-Chief of the Tech. It is hard to name the future "one" because "H. P." having been a "gold striper," every port is "Home Sweet Home" to him. Harry will long be remembered as an excellent officer, a practical scribe, and a real gentleman.
PEYTON T. GISH came to V. P. I. from that strict Methodist Institution, Randolph-Macon College. We have been told that this fact is the cause of his inclination to wave the "Red Flag" on all occasions. When "P. T." is called upon for things worth while however, we usually find him on the job. During the late unpleasantness with the German Empire, he saw service with the Signal Corps. This man has done much to put V. P. I. on the map in the tennis world having served three years on the Tennis Team, two years of which he was captain. In addition, he has found time to be President of the Horticultural Society, and has acted as business manager for the Society's annual show. It is regrettable that a man of such ability and willingness to serve should have been with us only three years; but he certainly accomplished a great deal in that time.

1920-21—Out of Military; Horticultural Society; Hood and Horn Club; Varsity Tennis Team; U. S. Veterans Club.
1921-22—Out of Military; President Horticultural Society; U. S. Veterans Club; Hood and Horn Club; Captain Varsity Tennis Team.
1922-23—Out of Military; Business Manager of Horticultural Show; Captain Varsity Tennis Team; Executive Committee Horticultural Society; Monogram Club.

"P. T."
"G. V." came to us from Hampden-Sydney, but very soon after his arrival became an ardent Tech supporter, and has been one ever since. During his entire four years here, he gave much of his time to athletics; and though not a "star," he showed his spirit by his determination. This spirit manifested itself in everything he undertook, consequently he did all things well. In fact, he became so proficient in his work that for his Senior year he held the position of student assistant in Bacteriology. "Glenn" expects to follow that latter line in connection with farming after he leaves. So with his future already planned, there is no reason why fortune should not smile upon him.

GLENN VERNON GLAZE
Prospect, Virginia
Agricultural Education

1919-'20—Private Band; A. E. Club; Varsity Football Squad.
1920-'21—Private Band.
1921-'22—Private Band; A. E. Club; Company Basketball.
1922-'23—Private Band; President A. E. Club.
GREGORY is another of those men who are finishing college late because of active participation in the recent fracas. Despite this fact, however, it is doubtful that his tardiness in getting out into the wide world will hinder him, for with the wealth of experience gained while in the service, and his natural ability to lead and organize, a future bright with promise should be awaiting him.

"Earle" got into school activities his Freshman year, being elected to the Executive Committee at that time, and holding that post all his four years. He also served as president of his class for two years, and supervised the activities of the three underclasses during 1922. His frequent trips to conventions, though many and long, left him time to spend on Corps affairs, as well as his studies, and his efforts were at last crowned by his election as the most popular man in the Corps; a fitting tribute to a man such as he.

EARLE DAVIS GREGORY
Chase City, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private F Company; Executive Committee; Vice-President Overseas Club; Masonic Club; Disabled Veterans Club; Mecklenburg Club.
1920-21—Corporal F Company; Executive Committee; Vice-President Overseas Club; Masonic Club; Disabled Veterans Club; Mecklenburg Club; Corillian Club.
1921-22—First Sergeant A Company; Executive Committee; Vice-President Masonic Club; Disabled Veterans Club; Mid-Virginia Club; Corillian Club.
1922-23—Captain A Company; Executive Committee; President Overseas Club; Masonic Club; Disabled Veterans Club; Staff 1923 "Bugle"; Social Activities Committee; President Corps of Cadets; Vice-President Corillian Club.

"EARLE"
LLOYD HAROLD GRIFFIN
Portsmouth, Virginia
Agricultural Education

1919-'20--Private A Company; Out of Military.
1920-'21--Out of Military; A. E. Club.
1921-'22--Out of Military.
1922-'23--Out of Military; A. E. Club.

"GRIF" is a young man full of promise, having made an excellent record here by dint of burning the "midnight oil." He found, however, that he could not delay his personal life until he finished school, so his last year found him with a help-mate to see him through the rough places. He is also very much pleased with the title of "Professor" which he earned by the teaching of Agriculture in the local high school. His pupils say that he could ask such questions that only a Socrates might answer. Whether "Grif" continues to teach or not, it is certain that he has a good preparation for any work in his line, and should make his wife proud of him.
"MONK" HALLER! The city of Norfolk was without him for nine months of each of the last four years, and it is hard to see how it could have existed during that time. Still, you must not think that he is conceited, for he is not. He is brilliant, and of great capacity, but somehow or other he doesn't seem to think that is so much. Although he "scribed" in both academic and military, he had no desire to build a world of his own wherein to live by himself or his higher plane. Perhaps his inability to take East Radford with him had something to do with it, but we will concede this point.

As the pilot of the "wind-jammers" his last year, he was the butt of a lot of well-meant "kidding," and he took it all very well as long as it concerned himself, but any deleterious comments upon his "aggregation" would usually bring him down on your frame with both feet. In general, "Monk" is a good fellow, one who proves that the bad qualities that must exist in the best of us can be at least rendered unnoticeable by comparison with the good ones. We don't have to wish him success, because "you can't keep a good man down" anyway, but may the "buzzard of luck" keep a wing-feather handy for him during his future life.
INTRODUCING "Captain 'Hank'" of the '22 football team, we have probably said enough in the preliminary words. It is unnecessary to describe a man who has played Varsity football for four years, and finished his gridiron career as pilot of the squad, for everyone knows what kind of a man he would have to be to merit such honor. In the class-room "Harry" used the same quick mind that he used in the field, and rumor has it that he never had to study, because he could always out-think his professors. He was a quiet sort of fellow, though, and never aired his abilities except where they were needed. Being a "town boy," he did not know the life of the barracks, but was one of us just the same—a classmate of whom we were all proud, and whom we are happy to have known.

HARRY JUDSON HARDWICK
Blacksburg, Virginia
Animal Husbandry

1918-20—Private A Company;
Blacksburg Club; Varsity Football; Monogram Club.
1920-21—Private B Company;
Blacksburg Club; Varsity Football; Monogram Club.
1921-22—Out of Military; Blacksburg Club; Varsity Football;
Monogram Club.
1922-23—Private A Company;
Blacksburg Club; Captain Varsity Football; Monogram Club.
FROM Winchester, in the beautiful Valley of Virginia, came "Harry"; and that city, so famous in song and story, has just reason to be proud of him. He is one of the few men whose most outstanding feature was an inclination to work. It can be said that he took a great deal more than ordinary interest in his studies, and so usually pulled down good marks for his pains. As to his social qualities, however, "Harry" does not go out of his way to make friends. It seems natural for him to be quiet, almost taciturn in his manner, never talkative or effusive. Even at that he seems to have a way of his own with the girls, who are probably fascinated by his impenetrability. There is one in Boyce, Virginia, and another in South America, but that would be telling.

As a "molecule-mixer" Harmer is without peer, and may possibly discover some substitute for mess-hall steak, or shoe-leather, or some other such substance, which will make his fortune. May the dread vapors that fume from the retorts leave him unharmed!

HARRY HARMER
191 North Main Street, Winchester, Virginia
Applied Chemistry

1919-20—Private C Company.
1920-21—Private C Company; Shenandoah Valley Club; Company Football Team.
1921-22—Private C Company; Shenandoah Valley Club; Camp Humphrey's Club; Chemical Club.
1922-23—Private C Company; Shenandoah Valley Club; Camp Humphrey's Club; Chemical Club; Senior Privates.
FROM the very first, when "Lewis" was only a "rat" on "4th H," it was plainly noticeable that he was of unusual caliber. There was something in his manner, something in his eye, something in the way he wore his uniform, that made him stand out from the crowd; and no one was surprised when he made honors in his classes, and won a high corporalship for his second year. Neither could anyone say that his rise to the "top-kick" position in his company when a Junior was at all unexpected, nor that he had not fully "rated" the office. Honors, both in military and in classes, did not just fall to him, but were won by an unusual ability to do things, backed by a willingness to work, and combined with a very striking personality.

Once his reputation was established, "Jack" was besieged with nominations to every conceivable office. The number and importance of his titles mounted higher and higher, until they were crowned by his appointment as Major and Regimental Commander for his final session. Yet, with all his honors, he remained the same good pal, never anything else but a good friend, and jolly companion. Those of us who will later mount to the high places may see him again, but the rest must now tell him goodbye, and regret to lose his companionship. "Jack" has made his mark, and will not be forgotten.
"HICK" hails from beautiful Fauquier County, famous for its blooded horses and dashing men. He came to Tech after having served with distinction on the battle-scarred fields of France. We found him, as we expected, tried and true and, withal, a friend worth having. In his make-up his associates have found all the attributes of a true man. To know "Hick" is to love him, and to have a true friend under any circumstances.

KENDALL CHARLES HICKERSON
Remington, Virginia
Horticulturist

1919-20—Out of Military; Vice-President Vocational Club.
1920-21—Out of Military; Northern Virginia Club.
1921-22—Out of Military; Northern Virginia Club; Commander of Disabled Veterans of World War.
1922-23—Out of Military; Northern Virginia Club.
"BUCK" is from Cambria, and in spite of the fact that it seems to be a rather small place to most of us, he found something interesting enough to cause him to spend many evenings there, not at home, either. It is said that in his visits he suddenly changed from a blonde to a brunette, as he claimed that it did not pay to try to take another fellow's girl. We know him only as one of those fellows who are always "frosting" the professors. Morgan is of a very sunny disposition, and will greet you with a smile and laughing word at any time. The thing of which he is the most proud, however, is his membership in the "Royal Order of Skippers," an organization of which he is a charter member, having been a "buck private" all his four years. Such a straight-forward man as he will certainly make the sparks fly when he gets going in the electrical line.
As the far-famed patriots of 76 forsook the plow to take up arms for their country, so did "Piggy" Hogg lay down his farming implements to come to V. P. I. "Piggy," however, did not intend to return to the farm, and so he took a course in Electrical Engineering, and joined the ranks of the "juice-pushers." Whether he will make good in his profession is a "matter for the future to bring forth, but we are sure that he will not be a failure in life, even if he has to return to his old occupation.

All the girls associate with "Piggy" a vision of brown curly locks, and a "million dollar smile"; and he says that "they all flop, sooner or later" for him. We don't blame them a bit, for all of us have fallen hard for him, too. We only hope that we may be so fortunate as to meet him again, sometime in later years, to get another glimpse of the good-nature that cannot wear off, and the buoyancy of spirit that cannot age.

EDWARD WELFORD HOGG
Wicomico, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1918-20—Private E Company.
1920-21—Private E Company.

"PIGGY"
This second “Daniel Webster” began his college life taking the Electrical course, but finding it a course of vulgar mathematics, and monotonous formulas, he changed in his Sophomore year to Commercial Engineering, where deep thought and worthy effort were required. Thus in his last period of study he was favored with a deep and soft Morris chair in which to think his thoughts, and dream his dreams of commercial activities. “Huff’s” position as a “Skipper” during his Senior year was caused, alas, by that same ability to dream, but none can hold it against him, certainly not his comrades in privacy, who honor and esteem him.

Daniel was one of those Tech men, who, on a short visit to the “Capitol City,” discovered a fountain from which flows a continual stream of “special delivery” letters. Perhaps the ability as an orator, derived from his name, helped him to get such results. Yet we do not expect his “speech-making” to see him through later on, but rather his strong determination to “put over” anything which he undertakes.
"Absolute zero" to his "profs" is Hurt, the many-multifarious mysteries of biology being as an open book to this student. Hailing from Bedford, entering from Randolph-Macon, and staying here two years, he has made grades that would make the veriest "scribe" cringe with envy. The secret of it all was that he liked his course, and was happy and contented to be living here with his wife and child while preparing himself to fill a high place in the world's affairs. Out-of-military as he was, he missed a lot of the social life of the college, but many of the restless cadets could well copy his record.

Robert Harry Hurt
Belford, Virginia
Applied Biology

1921-'22—Out of Military.
1922-'23—Out of Military; Hurt culture Society.

"Robert"
JOHNNY” hails from the peninsula—a “shipbuilder” of Newport News. As a true and loyal friend, none can surpass him. In the military world he lost all his ambition in his sophomore year, and was later known as “Skipper” John, one of the exclusive “clan” of the Royal Sons of Rest. Johnny is a “juice-pusher” of ability. He speaks of “phases,” and “poles,” things that no one else knows anything about, as we speak of the weather. He is very conservative when the conversation turns to the ladies, and though he doesn't say much, it isn't difficult to learn where he has been when he comes in during the “wee sma' hours.” His letters from “Old Kaintuck” are not of a purely business nature either. Through his quiet, good-natured personality, and his loyalty, Johnny won the friendship of his class-mates and of all who knew him at V. P. I. We are sure that he will find a good berth when he enters the “Big Game,” and we wish him the best of luck.
JENNINGS, from West Virginia, was immediately nicknamed "Al," but has never yet shown any such propensities as his name would imply. A closed mouth and wide-open eyes have enabled him to get along very easily in his college life; and although he did not have quarters in barracks, many claimed him as an acquaintance, and named him as a friend. The electrical profession will receive a good man when he steps from the portals of the college, and his own home state should afford him great fields for endeavor. May "Al" steal away the hearts of others as he has won ours here, and be able to enjoy the best of all that lies before him!

HEDLEY FLOURNOY JENNINGS
Union, West Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private B Company; Blacksburg Club.
1920-21—Private B Company; Blacksburg Club.
1921-22—Private B Company; Blacksburg Club; A. I. E. E.
1922-23—Private A Company; Blacksburg Club; A. I. E. E.; Fossomee Meteor Club; Senior Private.
WHO'S this officer?" If you could hear him talk or see him walk, he would at once be recognized as a member of the staff, and no other than Albert Sidney Johnson. To the casual observer he was one of those promising staff officers attending to his numerous duties; but to those who knew him, he was the best of friends, ever willing to cooperate in any worthy undertaking.

Albert Sidney came from Richmond, but soon found out upon his arrival that Freshmen were "rats," and that not even John Marshall post-graduates were immune. Much to his disgust, he then took the lot of the rest of his classmates, and found it good. Being something of a military genius he was enabled to wear chevrons during his entire three years as an upper-classman; and his Senior year found him a full-fledged "first-loo" and the Regimental Range Officer, he being the first holder of the latter honor who really could handle a rifle well. Both here and at camp he distinguished himself as a marksman of no mean ability. He also made a good track man until other duties called him elsewhere.

"Sid" spent much of his time during his last year in writing to and receiving letters from a little town in New Jersey, and we fear that he will not retain the life of "single blessedness" long after graduation.
"CHARLIE EZRA" is a quiet sort—a man of high principles, and withal, one with a very keen sense of humor. He is of the type that make friends slowly, but whose friendships once made are powerful and lasting. Some people even go so far as to say that he is "sweet"—that is, we are led to believe that at least one person in Maryland thinks so. The only evidence we have is in the form of post marks on certain letters. Charlie never broadcasted any information at Tech. A "dillberry" person he was; and all the men who were with him at Edge wood in the summer of '22 will remember how he used to keep the even tent poles lined up. This man's attributes all went to make him a good student, a loyal friend, and a real man.

CHARLIE EZRA JONES
Carysbrook, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

1919-20—Private B Company; Middle Virginia Club.
1920-21—Private B Company; Middle Virginia Club.
1921-22—Private B Company; Middle Virginia Club; A. S. M. E.
1922-23—Lieutenant H Company; A. S. M. E.

"CHARLIE EZRA"
WILLARD Ohlee Jones
Irvington, Virginia
Civil Engineering

1919-20—Private A Company:
Episcopal Club: Rappahannock Valley Club.
1920-21—Private A Company:
Episcopal Club: Secretary-Treasurer Rappahannock Valley Club.
1921-22—Private A Company:
Episcopal Club: Rappahannock Valley Club: A. S. C. E.
1922-23—Private D Company:
Episcopal Club: Rappahannock Valley Club: A. S. C. E.;
Senior Private.

“WILLARD” hails from Irvington, where the big oysters grow. The fact that he was registered among the convicts of the Civil class worried him little; at least he always seemed to spend the greater part of his time reading novels and magazines. Military seemed a bore to “W. O.” and it was a rare occasion indeed that caused him to put forth any effort to keep off the “grit squad.”

This man doubtless missed his calling when he started “stake driving.” He should have been a salesman. The knack of selling things was born in him, as evidenced by the fact that he was able to sell radiators to freshmen, and anything he had to the rest of us. His next job will be to sell himself into a good position, and we gamble he won’t be long in doing it either. He may be longer selling his life to that lady in Lynchburg.
"B.H.I." dropped in from West Virginia like a diamond from the skies, but not until the roughness of his native hills had been finely polished by an "A. B." degree from Emory and Henry. He has a way with him, also a temper of spring steel which helped him to win through the hard course of study he elected to attack. We all like him a lot, and the best part of it is that he isn't a bit conceited about that. The Military Department finally made him accept a lieutenancy, though "Bill" would rather have stayed with the crowd in Senior Privacy.

Kelly's ambitions reach beyond school days and embrace such significant details as mining and electrical engineering practice, for both of which he is eminently fitted. In addition to being an electrical "shark" he was captain of the Cross-Country Team, captain of a certain young lady's heart, and the darling of the wrestling squad. His hobbies are wrestling and girls; he "rates high" with both. His profession can count upon a man of real purpose when "William P." steps into harness.

WILLIAM FERRY KELLY
Oceana, West Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1921/22—Private C. Company; Cosmopolitan Club; Wrestling Team; Rifle Club.
1922/23—Private C. Company; Lieutenant B. Company; Wrestling Team; Rifle Club; Executive Committee A. I. E. E.; Masonic Club.

"BILL"
"Mike" is one of the Blacksburg boys; and though he is very much of a man in both his work and character, he still shows his boyish ways. He has chosen Agronomy for his life's work, and by his hard work he will surely succeed. He is no amateur with the "fair sex," for having been disappointed once in love, he has started out again, because you can't keep a good man down.

We expect great things from "Mike," for a man who rides a bicycle ten miles a day through all kinds of weather for four long years, and who frequently burns the midnight oil, is bound to find his place in the world.

MICHAEL SMITH KIPPS
Cambridge, Virginia
Agronomy

1919-20—Private E Company; Blacksburg Club.
1920-21—Private E Company; Blacksburg Club.
1921-22—Private E Company; Blacksburg Club; Fort Monroe Club; Horticultural Society.
1922-23—Private H Company; Blacksburg Club; Masonic Club; Horticultural Society; Senior Private.
"OLD dot peevot, beeg poe!"
That was "Bill" in the file
 closers, never neglectful;
of his duty.

"Peevot" was a "big boy" him-
self; a big, good-natured, good-
hearted, conscientious, hard-work-
ing boy whom very few people
could understand because his na-
ture was so unassuming. He was
called a tight officer because he was
conscientious in discharging his
duty; he was called a "boner" be-
cause he worked hard and ever-
lastingly on his studies; but to
actually know him was to have a
"pal" whose only defect was a de-
sire to do too much for his friends.

Born in a land where advantages
for study were few, "Bill" took his
education far more seriously than
those who looked upon college as
an obstacle of life to be surmounted
in any possible manner. Studies to
him were revelations, not tasks set
by the professors to vex him, and
he put forth every effort to assimil-
ate all the knowledge possible.

He graduated as a "juice push-
er" and has set out to make his
mark in that profession. Since
there is nothing that effort con-
scientiously applied will not ac-
complish, the years themselves must
tell their tale, and we are sure it
will not be a sad one.

WILLIAM KRAVIN
1431 West Cary Street, Richmond, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private C Company.
1920-'21—Corporal C Company.
1921-22—Sergeant C Company;
Richmond Club; A. I. E. E.
1922-23—Lieutenant C Company;
Richmond Club; A. I. E. E.

"BILL" "PEEVOI"
"BILL." blew in from the "Magic City" with great ideas as to how to get out of military, and yet live in barracks. The first thing that struck him, therefore, was the Bugle Corps; but there he lasted only two years, and then transferred to a company, with higher ambitions.

That "Bill" has won a place in the hearts of many of the students is evident, the fact that he was Vice-President of the German Club and President of the Roanoke Club being good proof. In addition to these honors, he was "it" with the "females"; and never a social affair passed that he was not there, showing the girls the time of their lives with his well-planned "line."

This boy took Electrical Engineering, the stumbling-block of so many good men; but if he works as hard, and accomplishes as much in after life as he has here, he should make his stand in the world of "juice-pushers." He was a good worker, a hard sleeper, and a generally fine fellow, all around.
THE "Sea Captain," although not a "tea-bomd," is a past master at the art of social entertainment, and was a well-known figure in Blacksburg society. To hear him, one would believe that a good-looking girl would scare him to death at a hand-warming party, but "a little consistency, my dear, it is a charm," and it is said that to get him alone is to be surprised.

The four gold stripes on his sleeve stand for hard days with the First Division throughout the entire war; in the Argonne, St. Mihiel, Soissons, and Cantigny, but he doesn't like to tell much about that, with true modesty of a good soldier.

A kind of a philosopher he is, with a composure that makes personality a grace, and a character which makes him one of the most valuable friends we have ever known.

E. ERETT AUGUST KYNH
345 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Portsmouth, Virginia
Commercial Engineering

1919-20—Private, F Company; Overseas Club; Portsmouth Club; Episcopal Club.
1920-21—Corporal, F Company; Overseas Club; German Club; Portsmouth Club; Episcopal Club.
1921-22—Supply Sergeant, E Company; Overseas Club; Vice-President Episcopal Club; V. M. C.; A. Cabinet; Portsmouth Club; German Club; Assistant Manager Minstrels.
1922-23—Regimental Supply Officer Staff; Overseas Club; President Episcopal Club; German Club; V. M. C.; A. Cabinet, Director Minstrels; Assistant Business Manager 1923 "Bugle."

E. A. "SEA CAPTAIN"
Lancaster graduated from Farmville High School some years ago, but being fascinated with the newspaper stories of the chase of the bandit Villa, he enlisted in the Virginia National Guard, and served with them on the Mexican Border during '16 and '17. Military seemed to appeal to him, for he then trained with the 9th Division in Alabama, and went across with them for service overseas in '18. After the collapse of the war, he came back home to enter Tech for a course in Mechanical Engineering, and found it much to his liking, although he had to take on a few subjects in the Electrical course to keep him busy.

During his entire four years, Lancaster was a worker for the literary societies, and at last his efforts were crowned by his election to the presidency of the Maury Society.

A man of such tastes and wide experience should have no trouble in his battle for existence.
"Pretzel" was named "Happy" because he was always joyful, and believed that a smiling countenance would go farther than a frown. He once painted a "skull and crossbones" on the back of his flivver, but that emblem applied not to him, but to his car, and that very truly.

Herman is a "radio shark," loving the hiss and squeal of the tubes as nothing else; and brave would be the one who dared guess at the hours of sleep he has given to listening to wireless music. Yet he was fond of other things; automobiles and motor-cycles catching his fancy at various times, and with various results. The same spirit of "trying anything once" he applied to his electrical course, making good in anything he attempted. We all fervently hope that he will not carry this idea too far, and mix up with higher voltage apparatus for his down-fall, for we all like "Pretz" and expect him to be a second Edison.

Herman Henry Liebert
2703 Barton Avenue, Richmond, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private D Company; Richmond Club.
1920-21—Private D Company; Richmond Club.
1921-22—Out of Military; Richmond Club; A. I. E. E.
1922-23—Private F Company; Richmond Club; A. I. E. E.; Senior Privates.

"Happy" "Pretzel"
NOW "Heine" is just a civilian in uniform, and don't pose as anything worse because military never could agree with him. He does however seem to get rid of it easy enough. It's "Heine," "Bohunk" that keeps the ball rolling at Tech, and leads the "Skippers" over the rough places in the military routine. Yes, he has been to sea, and we think that he brought back a sight seeing eye full of experience. He is always ready for anything, anywhere, any time; and is no quitter.

Ben is the man that makes one conscious of his presence without making a fuss. Moreover he is a man's man at all that; with a "live-and-let-live" disposition, and a keen sense of fair play. As a student, he is a scribe in his work; and as a friend, he has a heart big enough to let him belong to everybody.
BERNARD came to V. P. I. from the army, in which organization he served as a "non-com" overseas, but he is not nearly so "hard-boiled" as this might lead one to believe. His word was once law in "D" Company, but that fact was the result of the genuine liking and desire to please with which he inspired all those with whom he came in contact. People like to do whatever Bernard asks, because he is ever ready and willing to do as much for them. A capacity for hard work has brought him justly deserved honors, and his desire to play fair has gained for him a most enviable reputation. Out of his class of over a hundred men he was chosen to pilot the 1923 Bugle, a just reward for his tireless efforts. His ability to work hard himself, and to cooperate with his staff was a gift of great value in producing the annual, and one which will make Bernard an outstanding man in the professional world.

His classmates are proud to call him friend, proud to see him the man he is, and are looking forward to the success they know he will attain in his chosen profession.

FRANK BERNARD MARTIN
Doowill, Virginia
Civil Engineering

1919-20—Private E Company; Richmond Club; Episcopal Club; Lee Literary Society.
1920-21—Corporal E Company; Episcopal Club; Overseas Club; Lee Literary Society; Cottage Club.
1921-22—Battalion Supply Sergeant; "Staff"; Cottage Club; Overseas Club; Episcopal Club; Vice-President Lee Literary Society; Richmond Club; A. K. C. E.; Managing Editor Virginia Tech; Treasurer Junior-Junior Union; Ring Committee.
1922-23—Captain D Company; Cottage Club; Secretary and Treasurer Overseas Club; Masonic Club; Episcopal Club; A. K. C. E.; Richmond Club; Associate Editor The Virginia Tech; Editor-in-Chief 1923 "Bugle."

"BERNARD"
KNOWN to us as “P. C.,” this man was originally a member of the Class of ’20; but when the chance came to serve his country in 1918, he couldn’t resist the temptation. After spending a short time in a training camp, becoming a lieutenant, and getting all set for the fray, the war went and quit on him before he had a chance to get across. “P. C.” was finally a “Skipper” during his Senior year here, and some say that he consoled himself by saying that he had had his day. It is generally conceded however that “Skippers” need no consolation, but hold a position rather to be coveted. A few conceited Engineers have said the only kick they had against Maurer was that he was an “Aggie,” but since he was such a good “Aggie” they could overlook it. Certainly he was a man different from most in that he actually knew something about his work. He should be able to do wonders in the realms of Agronomy, into which he is launched.
SOME twenty odd years ago, the little Iowa town of Shellsburg was called upon to entertain a lusty young visitor in the person of George Shirley McCorkle. Since that memorable day, or rather evening, for Mac says it was evening if he remembers correctly, many other towns and villages have endeavored to furnish him amusement. Among these places are Keysville, Virginia, and a certain nameless little French village in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry. The latter place rather over did things for it was there Mac was severely wounded in action while serving with the famous Third Division in the Second Battle of the Marne. Since this rather strenuous affair McCorkle spent many weary months in one of Uncle Sam's hospitals, but is now fast regaining old-time form. This young man has a way with the ladies that leads us to believe that some day, he will make some girl a splendid husband. There can be no doubt but that he will make a loyal alumnus of Virginia Tech, and a progressive citizen of Virginia.

GEORGE SHIRLEY MCCORKLE
Keysville, Virginia
Commercial Engineering

1919-'20—Out of Military.
1920-'21—Out of Military; Masonic Club.
1921-'22—Out of Military; Masonic Club.
1922-'23—Out of Military; Masonic Club.
"L. E." needs no introduction to anyone at Tech, for his broad grin and cheerful disposition made him one of the best liked and most admired members of his class. "Mac" says that he missed his calling for his first two years here, even if he did finish all his Calculus and Differential Equations while he was taking engineering, for it was only when he connected up with Industrial Education that he started "hitting on all six." At any rate, he is one of the best men who took the "sheep-skin" in "L. E." at graduation.

This boy had high military aspirations for two years, progressing as far as corporal's chevrons; but, alas, his stripes never were raised above his elbow, so he put all such things away, and finished as a true "Skipper."

We expect to see "Mac" one of the biggest men in industry before many years have passed, for his big-hearted geniality, rare ability to make friends, and indomitable determination of spirit cannot but win.
McGUFFIN is one of our classmates who came to Tech with the express purpose of making good in one of the hardest courses of the college—Chemical Engineering. In his four years here, he has had the misfortune to lose a great deal of time on account of sickness, yet he has shown exceptional ability to stick with us in spite of this handicap, and those who know him have no fears for him.

Quiet, and unassuming, is "Mac," studious, and thoughtful. He was always ready to go out of his way to help others in their difficulties, and was a representative type of a true gentleman. Such a man who, in spite of sickness, could make a record like his, certainly possesses the grit and determination that will insure his later success.

WILLIAM WILSON McGUFFIN
15 South Canal Street, Staunton, Virginia
Chemical Engineering

1919-'20—Private A Company; Episcopal Club.
1920-'21—Corporal A Company; Episcopal Club; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1921-'22—Private A Company; Episcopal Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; Chemical Club.
1922-'23—Private II Company; Episcopal Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; Secretary and Treasurer Chemical Club; Senior Private.
MAURICE WATSON MCAIN
Natural Bridge, Virginia
Commercial Engineering

1919-20—Private B Company; Rockbridge Club.
1920-21—Private B Company.
1921-22—Private B Company; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1922-23—Private D Company; Shenandoah Valley Club; Senior Private; Editorial Staff, 1922 "Bagle."

"MAC"

"MAURICE" is from that historical spot that so many have visited: Natural Bridge. He does not attract as much attention as his home location, for he is a quiet, dignified, sincere fellow, always present with a sunny smile in time of trouble.

Girls! Girls! they are "Mac's" specialty, and from Reveille until Taps he could usually be found in his room writing letters "double time" in a vain attempt to keep up with his correspondence. Judging from appearances, one would have though he was taking a special course in letter-writing; but appearances are often deceitful, for "Mac" was a "scribe" in his studies, and though he is inclined to take life very easily, we all expect him to be a great Commercial Engineer.
"JOE," as he was called at Tech, is one of our specialists in Animal Husbandry — a specialist who puts "his all" into his work. One with his easy, natural manner, and loyal friendship is bound to win his way into the hearts of everyone with whom he comes in contact. It was noticed that he, while at Tech, received a daily epistle from Bridgewater College, and we are led to think from this evidence that he has thoughts of some day building "a sweet little nest." You may be sure, however, that Joe will not "let the rest of the world go by" without making his mark on it.

JOSEPH WAMPLER MILLER
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Animal Husbandry

1918-19—Private A Company; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1919-20—Private E Company; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1920-21—Private E Company; Shenandoah Valley Club; Hunt and Horn Club; Varsity Football Squad; Varsity Baseball Squad.
1922-23—Private A Company; Shenandoah Valley Club; Hunt and Horn Club.
WHAT'S in a name, anyway? Aneurin, better known as "Nye" (which gives one a chance to pronounce the other) didn't have anything to do with the choice of his name, but since he had it, he decided to take the curse off by making for it a good reputation. "Nye" drifted into school in the fall of 1920, took a slant at the four-year electrical course, and decided that he would have to take it in three years to keep himself out of mischief.

They kept him out of military, though—suppose they thought his happy state of matrimony would furnish all the discipline needed for his development.

Studious, but not a grind; serious-minded, but always ready with a grin or a jolly laugh; he made many friends, and a good name that will live long in the memories of his class.

ANEURIN VARE MORRIS
R. P. D. A. Roanoke, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1920-21—Out of Military.
1921-22—Out of Military; A. I. E. E.
1922-23—Out of Military; A. I. E. E.

"NYE"
"CLIFF" was always a hard worker, which fact accounts for his being seldom seen loafing around the "ole hangouts" while at V. P. I. When he was not studying the "social problems of the rural community" preparatory to teaching a year or so in one of the State Agricultural High Schools, he was satisfying his craving to be a cross-country runner. Although he worked hard, he found time at infrequent intervals to amuse certain members of the "fair sex" in and about Blacksburg. We are told, however, that dates in this community meant nothing to him, because of other interests in another town being uppermost in his mind. Yet we do not wonder that Cliff was able to get along with all the girls very well, for his happy disposition makes him welcome in any company.

CLIFFORD MOYER
Mattox, Virginia
Agricultural Education

1919-20—Private D Company; Lee Literary Society.
1920-21—Private D Company; Lee Literary Society; Amelia-Notocoway Club.
1921-22—Private D Company; Lee Literary Society; Mid-Virginia Club; Agricultural Education Club.
1922-23—Private B Company; Lee Literary Society; Mid-Virginia Club; Agricultural Education Club; Rifle Club.
WILMER CARRINGTON NELSON
Columbia, Virginia
Chemical Engineering

1919-20—Private E Company; Mid-Virginia Club.
1920-21—Private E Company; Mid-Virginia Club; Episcopal Club.
1921-22—Private E Company; Mid-Virginia Club; Episcopal Club; Chemical Club; Plattsburg Club.
1922-23—Lieutenant H Company; Mid-Virginia Club; Chemical Club; Senior Private.

"RED" blew into Blacksburg singing "Hail, Columbia, Happy Land," but remained to find the "peace that passeth all understanding" in his studies. He liked to "bone," and did much of it, for his hobby is Chemistry, and he could easily master that subject. Unless letter-writing hinders him, he should do well in the "atom chasing" world, for he has the ability to do much except when the mail comes around. Perhaps later, when circumstances have made letters unnecessary, he will startle the planet with his discoveries; and we are confidently looking forward to that great day. Until then, may he never find the stamp-box empty, or the opening of the mail-sack a disappointment!
"TOMMIE" is another Blacksburg boy who has done great things at Tech. We remember him first as the little fellow with the laughing eyes who would appear at drill once in a while. Then when track season opened, we discovered that the "little fellow" could step out on the cinders with the best of them. Several years of cross-country running, and distance races in many meets, have proved that he did not live near the Athletic Field so long in vain. The German Club soon found out also that those wiry muscles that clicked off the miles so unconcernedly could also shake a rather wicked foot across the dance floor until the "wee sma' hours."

Yet there were other things that this versatile young man could do. The "rock-crushers" made him a student assistant, the Corps elected him to various responsible positions, and his career ended in a veritable blaze of glory. We all liked "Tommie," and hope he can chip a great big piece from the "Rock of Prosperity," and always be as happy as when we knew him.
CAPE Henry should be proud of "Franklyn," for he was rated as one of the best men in the class of '23. All who knew him held him in high esteem, he being every inch a gentleman and a man. Conscientious, and a hard worker, he could always find the time to do a friend a good deed, and whatever he did he put his best into it. Many and varied activities outside of his classes gave him little chance to mingle with his fellows during his senior year, but everyone knew, when they heard the tapping of his typewriter in the midnight hours, that no mere idle words were being written. Yet, since he came here to master Civil Engineering, he did that too, along with his other work. Certainly, if after graduation he puts as much real effort into his own business as he has expended in behalf of others while here, there can be but one result. Whatever fame he gets, he has earned it.

John Franklyn Newsom, Jr.
Cape Henry, Virginia
Civil Engineering

1919-20—Private D Company; Norfolk Club.
1920-21—Corporal D Company; Norfolk Club.
1921-22—Supply Sergeant D Company; Norfolk Club; Assistant Manager Basketball Team; A. S. C. E.; Curling Club.
1922-23—First Lieutenant G Company; A. S. C. E.; Virginia Tech Staff; Curling Club; Norfolk Club; Manager Varsity Basketball Team; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Monogram Club; Masonic Club.
FROM the "Garden Spot of the East" came Thomas Leroy four years ago, a quiet, studious, likable chap, five feet four inches in height, and tipping the scales at ninety-eight pounds. He graduated as Class President, loyal "Skipper," and all-round jolly-good-fellow, over six feet tall, and nearly one hundred and fifty pounds in weight. What a tribute to the developing power of V. P. L.? "T. Larry" was little known during his first two years except as a "scribe." After that his star rose steadily. He cast off the shackles of his military office and became a power in his class. At the end of his junior year he was elected President of the Senior Class of 1923 and in time saw the class safely through the year. In spite of his activities, "T. Larry" finished as one of the best students in his class, and will doubtless some day be an Electrical Engineer of prominence.

THOMAS LEROY OLIVER
211 West Thirteenth Street, Norfolk, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private D Company; Norfolk Club; Tech Staff.
1920-21—Corporal D Company; Norfolk Club; Tech Staff.
1921-22—Sergeant B Company; Norfolk Club; Tech Staff; Fortress Monroe Club; A. I. E. E.
1922-23—Private A Company; President Norfolk Club; President Senior Class; Circulation Manager 1923 "Bugle"; Business Staff The Virginia Tech; A. I. E. E.; Sub-Executive Committee; Senior Prizes.

"T. LARRY"
Robert Beverly Payne  
402 Hanover Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia  
Dairy Husbandry

1920-21—Private B Company;  
German Club; Rappahannock  
Valley Club; Lee Literary  
Society; Episcopal Club; Hood and  
Horn Club.

1921-22—Sergeant B Company;  
German Club; Rappahannock  
Valley Club; Dairy Club; Lee  
Literary Society; Hood and Horn  
Club; Episcopal Club; Rifle  
Club; Wrestling Squad.

1922-23—Lieutenant B Company;  
Captain G Company; German  
Club; Rappahannock Valley  
Club; President Dairy Club;  
Hood and Horn Club; Horticultural  
Society; Episcopal Club;  
Wrestling Squad; Lee Literary  
Society.

"Bob" was one of the youngest members of our class,  
he having been able to get  
his degree in three years. Though  
he had much work in his classes,  
he was still able to take an active  
interest in literary societies, club  
organizations, and Corps activities.  
As a "1st Looney," and later, a  
Captain, he showed the qualities of  
a good officer: leadership, popularity,  
and pride in his company, that  
made it possible for him to rise to  
such rank in three years. For two  
seasons on the wrestling mat,  
"Bob" demonstrated his ability as  
an athlete; an ability to take  
punishment, to win victory or defeat  
without a murmur. In all, he was  
an ambitious student, a consistent  
worker, a capable officer, and a  
loyal friend, characteristics that  
make of him a real man, and a  
true gentleman; so that we are  
glad to have known him, and are  
sorry to bid him farewell.
WHEN "Perk" first blew in, with his violin under his arm and a smile on his face, everyone knew that he must have a wonderful personality, and the more they knew him the more convinced they became of this fact. A mixture of rag-time and good-nature, he is the sort of man who would give you his last penny and laugh over it. A keen sense of humor makes him an asset to any sort of party, and his musical ability makes him the best kind of an entertainer. These abilities have brought him no small share of college activities, for he has played in a church choir, directed the college orchestra, and contributed to the success of the minstrels. The shriek of his clarinet has often been heard above the rest of the band in a passionate obligato.

"Billiken" will be missed in many ways when he is gone, and it is with the greatest regret that we bid him good-bye. Though the wilds of West Virginia swallow him up, and the whine of the saws of his lumber company drowns the sound of his mirth, we can never forget his perpetual smile and everlasting good fellowship, which made him so dear to the class of 1923.
No, this is not the "Snub Pollard" of "movie" renown, but our own classmate, the shining light of the Civil Class. He signed up for "Mechanical" in 1914, stayed two years, then left to do his share of the war work, turning out arms and ammunition to use on the "Boches." After the war, he taught school a few years, and, it is rumored, was at one time the cheer-leader for a deaf, dumb, and blind asylum.

Returning to school in '21, he was welcomed into the Class of '23, and finished with us as our comrade.

"Snub" realized what he was here for, and put his studies before his pleasures. He would tackle any task assigned to him, and never let up until it was accomplished. He would do anything in the world for a friend, and was, therefore, popular with all who knew him. We will all vouch for his making good.
ONE of the greatest compliments that can be paid a man is to call him a southern gentleman. We can thus name Clarence, and mean it to the fullest extent, because having had the pleasure of knowing him for four years, we have never known a truer friend or a finer gentleman. He has all the qualities that go to make a real man, being always considerate of others, quiet and easy in his manner, and straightforward in all that he says and does. He is one of the few men that realize that an act of kindness and consideration to others will make him many sincere friends, who will always remember him as an ideal, clean-cut type of man. Clarence is very democratic and has a sense of humor that seems to harmonize with his good nature. There are few men to whom we bid "good-bye" with more regret.

CLARENCE EDWARDS POND
Wakefield, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

1919-20—Private, B Company.
1920-21—Corporal, B Company.
1921-22—Supply Sergeant, C Company; A. S. M. E.
1922-23—Captain, C Company; A. S. M. E.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary Senior Class.
HEN "Jimmie" came down from the Blue Ridge, and boarded the train for Blacksburg, no doubt the rattlesnakes held a feast of thanksgiving over his departure. Nevertheless, the old fighting spirit, developed in battling the "varmints," has served him well on the athletic field at Tech. It has enabled him to bring down in defeat some of the best "spear-hurlers" in the South Atlantic, and has won him a place in Tech's "Hall of Fame" as a javelin artist.

A quiet, easy-going, big-hearted fellow is Jimmie, whose sterling character has made him a host of friends. A "Skipper" he was, because military ambition he had not. Also study did he scorn, grasping everything that came his way without it, and always being able to deliver the goods when the time came.

Behind his innocent expression lies a heart pierced by the arrows of Cupid, and we know that his dreams are of a cute little "Brownie" and a cozy little nest back in the hills of Old Virginia. We hope that his dreams will come true, and think they will, if he attacks all other obstacles as he has those here at V. P. I.
GEORGE" has been trying hard to achieve great things every minute since he has been old enough; and though his small stature kept him in the "boy scout" companies all the time he was here, he made enough noise to make up for that. His military aspirations, if he ever had any, were never realized, so he finally became a true and loyal member of the "Skippers," and worshipped the Bolshevik flag with that organization.

In the class-room, he was a willing worker; and when the world of commerce welcomes him into its business, it may expect to see great things accomplished. Poor "George," however, has the misfortune of being a "lady killer," and we are afraid that he cannot long withstand the attacks of the more deadly species. We wish him the best of luck just the same, and hope he will always be happy.

GEORGE BUTTS POWELL
Westover Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia
Commercial Engineering

1919-20—Private D Company; Norfolk Club.
1920-21—Private D Company; Norfolk Club.
1921-22—Private D Company; Norfolk Club; Masonic Club.
1922-23—Private F Company; Norfolk Club; Masonic Club; Senior Privates.
FORMERLY a student of the University of South Carolina, then a lieutenant in France during the war, "Sam" entered the Class of '23 in 1920 with a world of experience at his disposal. Since his arrival in Blacksburg, he has actively identified himself with all movements that serve to build up and develop the college and the town. With his religious activities, his duties as scout-master, his literary society work, and his stock-show trips, not to mention the requirements of his studies, it is strange that he had time to spend, socially, with the "fairest sex." Yet it is a well known fact, as many a pretty maid of Blacksburg will blushingly admit, that his society was much sought for by the ladies of the community. It soon became glaringly evident, however, that he was being totally monopolized, and time will soon prove that this was not in vain.

A four-square man is "Sam D.," possessed of fine, manly characteristics, one for whom familiarity breeds not contempt, but rather deepens the respect which all his acquaintances have for him.
FROM the Navy blue came "Dusty" to share his lot with us. In the four years he has been here he has well upheld the old saying: "A sailor has a girl in every port," for he is well known as a real "ladies' man"; and it is rumored that he writes at least twelve letters a day to his many admirers.

In spite of such outside interests, he has made a remarkable record in leading the basketball team through two successful seasons, and made the football squad for his last two years. "Dusty" is a hard worker, and there is nothing, either in the class-room or on the athletic field, that he cannot master with ease. We are sure, then, that he will make his mark as a leader in the business world, just as he has done with us.

CHARLES DOUGLAS RHODES
Bristol, Virginia
Special Course

1919-'20—Out of Military; Basketball Team; Southwest Virginia Club.
1920-'21—Out of Military; Basketball Team; Vice-President Southwest Virginia Club.
1921-'22—Out of Military; Captain Basketball Team; Cotillion Club; Southwest Virginia Club.
1922-'23—Private B Company; Captain Basketball Team; Football Team; Baseball Team; Cotillion Club; Southwest Virginia Club.

"DUSTY"
WALTER LEONARD RICE was born in Buckingham County, Virginia, a "number" of years ago. He is an especially hard worker, and is never so happy as when hard at work. In addition he is an ardent lover of sports, especially hunting.

When it comes to figuring out a military problem of any kind we have to hand "Walt" the palm. It is said that Marshall Poch and General Pershing fade away in the background in this connection.

At the outbreak of the World War, Walter enlisted in the army. He saw service on the Mexican border; and in September, 1917, was sent across as a member of the Fifth Machine Gun Battalion, of the famous Second Division. After a strenuous period of training he took part in the Toul-Troyon, Aisne, Aisne-Marne, and Meuse-Argonne engagements and received his Lieutenant's commission in October, 1918. Rice was severely wounded in the left ankle while leading his platoon in the Meuse-Argonne drive, and after a siege in various Army hospitals, he was sent back as a casual. His military life being over, he soon decided to complete his education at Virginia Tech. For this man we predict a bright future and a work well done.
A YEAR at Hampden-Sydney convinced “Bill” that he ought to be a mechanical engineer, so the fall of '20 found him a full-fledged “rat” here, with all the trials and tribulations incident to that lowly position. The following year, however, he managed to procure a Junior ticket, and, resigning a well-earned corporalship, he entered the Class of '23. His new classmates found him a good sport and a fine fellow, getting out of college life all there was in it. A busy man at all times, his nights were usually given to “J. S. A.” and his afternoons to tennis. In the latter sport he is a wonder, some saying that Tilden is scarcely his equal.

“Bill” danced a little, and went “racing” occasionally, but no one has been able to accuse him of falling for any of the “Calics” during his stay here, he seeming to prefer to hunt “squirrels” rather than “dears.” He was often seen in the former capacity, strolling about on the hillsides with his fellow huntsmen, his trusty rifle on his shoulder.

An alluring personality and a dogged determination of spirit have served Rodgers well here, and should aid him after he leaves us to make his way as a “grease wiper.”
WILLIAM EWART ROYALL
1231 Panzy Street, Lynchburg, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

BACK in '19, when our class first came to Tech, there appeared along with the rest of us a clear-eyed chap, with determination in his bearing, and a "do-or-die" expression on his face. That was our first meeting with "Jonah."

It did not take the Sophomores long to wipe out the "do-or-die" expression, but they could not disturb his determination, and so he managed to stick with us to the end. The other men from the "Hill City" found in him a good executive, and elected him their leader for his last year, thus proving that his manner inspires confidence in his companions. At any rate, a man who can belong to the gang that destroys the peace of our campus with the raucous sounding instruments of a band at practice-time and still retain the good-will of all must have a personality that will make itself felt anywhere. To know him has been a pleasure; and his companionship will be greatly missed by those to whom graduation has meant separation.
We wonder who will take "Dibble's" place at the phonograph in Plank & Hoge's when he is gone. He was always there, wringing melodies from the machine hour after hour, and "swapping" stories with the other frequenters of that place in between records. Yet "W. D." was a "scribe" in his work, and we could never see how he did it.

Saunders was quite a football man, and also liked to play "hur-cat basketball" on "Lightning Joe's" team. Beyond this part of athletics, he liked to dance, could kick a mean pedal extremity, and was generally somewhat of a "Sheik" with the ladies. No social function in town was complete without "Dibble" and his "hefty line"; when he came roaring up on his motorcycle, everyone knew that was the signal for the fun to begin.

This boy, however, is willing to put aside all this pleasure to teach "Aggie" somewhere. He could do it, too, and do it well. We have heard that he has considered going to Farmville, and know that if that place gets him, it will be lucky. So long, "Dibble," though you didn't live in barracks, we all knew you just the same, and all wish you the best ever.

WILLIAM DABNEY SAUNDERS
Blackburg, Virginia
Animal Husbandry

1919-20—Private E Company; Blackburg Club; German Club.
1920-21—Private E Company; Blackburg Club; German Club.
1921-22—Private E Company; Blackburg Club; German Club; Football Squad.
1922-23—Private E Company; Blackburg Club; German Club; Football Squad; Senior Private.

"DIBBLE"
HARVEY DILLARD SEAL
Sparta, Virginia
Agricultural Education

1919-20—Private F Company;
Rappahannock Valley Club;
Planters Club; Horticultural Society.

1920-21—Out of Military; Planters
Club; Hoof and Horn Club; A. E. Club;
Horticultural Society; Mason Literary Society.

1921-22—Out of Military; Rappa-
hanock Valley Club; Hoof and
Horn Club; A. E. Club; Horti-
cultural Society; Sergeant-at-
Arms Mason Literary Society.

1922-23—Out of Military; Rappa-
hanock Valley Club; Hoof and
Horn Club; Horticultural Soci-
ety; A. E. Club.

HARVEY" SEAL, from the
historic county of Carol-
line, has with his "pep" and
determination shown what a man
can accomplish by earnest endeav-
or. He is liked by all who know
him, and finds a hearty welcome in
many of the homes of Blacksburg.
The barracks missed his sunny dis-
position during his last three years,
but his zeal for study caused him
to early throw off the shackles of
military authority.

"Aggie" teaching is Harvey's
goal, and we fully expect to see
him holding down some good post
in that profession in a short while.
May he prosper, and pass on to
others the knowledge that he has
gained while here, in the joyous
assemblage of the Class of '23.

"HARVEY" "H. D."
FROM Villa Heights, in the outskirts of the "Magic City," came "Big Bill," to join his efforts to those of our class. At once he was recognized as a real football prospect, and his works have since lived up to his appearance. Not for four years has the "big team" lacked having one strong place in the line; the place where the only true "bone-crusher" waited for his victims.

Not only was "Bill" good on the gridiron, but in the athletic field he could wield a mean discus, and put the "cannon-ball" many inches from the block; while on the wrestling mat he was considered a very bad man for anyone to attack.

"But they all flop, sooner or later," and "Bill" flopped sooner. Married in the summer of ’22 to "the sweetest girl in the world," he yet stuck to his work, and finished with the rest of us. With his capacity for hard work, his natural determination of character, and with a loving wife to strive for, he should do well wherever he goes. To you, "Bill," and to you, "Mrs. Bill," we all wish the best of luck, happiness, and prosperity.
THE "Shrimp" may be small in stature, but during the four years he has been with us he has proved that he has a big mind and a bigger heart. One of his most outstanding qualities is the fact that if he is your friend, he is true, but if he dislikes anyone, he will not play the hypocrite. A good wrestler, and a "Chemical man" is he, whose character has stood the "acid test" of intimate association with all of us.

We do not know just what work the "Shrimp" will take up after he finishes, but whatever branch he elects to follow, we are sure he will do well. Go to it, "Shrimp," we are all betting on you!

ALBERT MAUPIN SHOWALTER
330 Virginia Avenue, Harrisonburg, Virginia
Chemical Engineering

1919-20—Private D Company; Lee Literary Society.
1920-21—Private D Company; Lee Literary Society; Shenandoah Valley Club; Wrestling Squad.
1921-22—Private D Company; Lee Literary Society—Chaplain for second term; Shenandoah Valley Club; Chemical Club; Wrestling Squad.
1922-23—Private F Company; Chemical Club; Wrestling Squad; Senior Private; Shenandoah Valley Club.

"SHRIMP"
FROM Pittsylvania, the county famous for its moonshine and tobacco, came this "Son of the Land" neither to till the soil nor to be an engineer, but to make cows thrive where they only existed before. If he can ever be induced to leave his interests in Blacksburg, or to take them home with him, he may succeed in this design in his native county. With a character which does not belie his name, Sterling may well be expected to get along in the world anywhere he goes. Certainly he has never strayed from the straight and narrow path of privacy during his entire four years here, and so he leaves as a loyal S. P. whom all of his class-mates are proud to have known.

STERLING SIMPSON
R. F. D. 1, Box 11, Hart, Virginia
Animal Husbandry

1919-'20—Private B Company; Pittsylvania County Club; Planters Club.
1920-21—Private B Company; Pittsylvania County Club; Planters Club; Hoof and Horn Club.
1921-22—Private B Company; Hoof and Horn Club; Virginia Tech Dairy Club.
1922-23—Private B Company; Hoof and Horn Club; Virginia Tech Dairy Club; V. P. I. Horticultural Club; Senior Private; Mid-Virginia Club.
THERE are few of us who are known by our eccentricities, our manners, or our deeds. Slusher is known to us for his never-changing easy manner of gentlemanliness and comradeship. If he has any idiosyncracy, it is that he always has a good thing to say for everyone which he really means. He is rather quiet, but with that silence there is a subdued good-nature that makes him welcome in any company. We are sorry he did not room in barracks with us so we could have known him even better. Nevertheless, we are sure that success in engineering will come to "Aubrey," every bit of which he will justly deserve.
E. SMITH, better known as "Smitty," is a wholesome fellow well met, who always carries a smile and a good word for everybody. A higher moral character and a better sense of fair play never hailed from the sands of Richmond County. "Smitty" came to us four years ago, and entered into the duties of a two-year aggie student; but it was another case of being unable to keep a good man down, for he soon discovered his mistake, and grasped the opportunity of preparing himself better for a life of service to the farmers. We are not uneasy about the quality of the mark "Smitty" will scratch in the world of Agronomy.

CHARLES EMMETT SMITH
Warren, Virginia
Agronomy

1919-'20—Out of Military.
1920-'21—Out of Military.
1921-'22—Out of Military; Horticultural Society; Veterans Club.
1922-'23—Out of Military; Horticultural Society; Rappahannock Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

"SMITTY"
COME out of your paper mounting, Harry Fletcher, and make your bow, for you are about to be presented to the public for criticism. Don’t forget to close your eyes and smile, so that your long lashes and playful dimples will show, either."

This is “Smitty.” He didn’t brave the trials of “Ratdom” with us, having had them the year previous, the last year of the puddle. Though this fact might seem to be a disadvantage, yet during his three years with us he has risen to an enviable position in our regard in every way. If a man’s personality is the secret of his success, then “Smitty” has all the chances in the world, for his pleasing character is proven by his host of friends. We shall always remember “Harry” by his smile, which is ready for everyone, and is always radiant with joviality.

HARRY FLETCHER SMITH
Roanoke, Virginia
Civil Engineering

1920–21—Private C Company; Cadet Club; Roanoke Club.
1921–22—CPL E Company; Cadet Club; Assistant Manager Basketball Team; Roanoke Club; A. S. C. E.
1922–23—Private G Company; Captain G Company; Catullion Club; Manager Freshman Basketball Team; Athletic Editor “Bugle”; Roanoke Club; A. S. C. E.
DID I hear you say "A clever and funny person?" Surely you must have been speaking of Peter, for he is one of the only existing true wits. It has always fallen to Peter to keep the rest of the crowd in a good humor, but the really "clever" thing about him is that his accomplishments are not limited to his ability to bring forth roars of laughter from the rest of the bunch. Besides being a wit, he is an embryo civil engineer of no mean capacity, and a most capable salesman. We are sure this combination of abilities will soon place Peter near the top of his profession—unless he chooses to live by his "wits."

LEVIN JAMES SMITH
218 56th Street, Newport News, Virginia
Civil Engineering

1919-20—Private F Company; Newport News Club.
1920-21—Corporal F Company; Vice-President Newport News Club; Fallen Angels; Track Squad.
1921-22—Sergeant F Company; Hampton Roads Club; A. S. C. E; Fallen Angels; Episcopal Club; Basketball Squad.
1922-23—Private H Company; Hampton Roads Club; Fallen Angels; Cadetion Club; Paul Revere Club; A. S. C. E; Vice-President Senior Priests; Episcopal Club.

"PETER"
If you did not know him, you might think that he is an extravagant blusher, but not so—it's his complexion. We like it; he cultivates it; and ladies fall for it. He is "mighty lak a rose," but he knows a heap.

"Buck" spent some interesting days as a Lieutenant for his Uncle during the War. He was with the 90th in the Argonne; and was in the St. Mihiel on the morning of the 12th of September; now he leans on six credit years of laborious labors at the Institution.

Here is the man with so much of the boy that we envy him. Though his manner is grave, his spirit is playful; he is a true Southern gentleman and an earnest, loyal friend.

WILLIAM BRUNELL SOURS
Chatham, Virginia
Civil Engineering.

1914-'15—Private B. Company.
1915-'16—Corporal B Company.
1916-'17—Q. M. Sergeant C Company.
1922-23—Out of Military; Overseas Club; A. S. C. E.

"Buck"
He came to us a Captain (from John Marshall), resided four years, and left us, holding the highest military award, Senior Private Clayton, cognomened "Hiram" for various reasons. He had his modesty shocked so often in his high school days when the fair John Marshall "flappers" breathed in ecstasy: "Oh, there comes Captain Spain; ain't he handsome?" that he left all military aspirations behind, and was a true and loyal "Skipper" to the last.

His "daily" from the "Bean City" is a result of several summers' visits to that northern city of fame. To our disappointment, upon further questioning upon that subject, he says only: "I'm a little sensitive plant, I'd love to tell more, but 'deed I can't," and that's all we can get out of him. However close-mouthed he may be in this case, 'tis not always so. The hand that held the gavel of our Rat Class was that of "Hiram," and from that time on he gave proof of his loyalty in athletics, and many other phases of our college life. He's a Tech man, through and through.
WHENEVER we hear someone talking about “my trip to England,” we always know that “Jack” Spiers is holding forth on his favorite subject. He considers himself quite a globe-trotter since he had the opportunity of occupying the “bridal suite” on one of the largest cattle-boats in the Atlantic Fleet. Still, it is better to travel on one’s feet, than to never travel at all, so we can excuse “Jack” for his pride.

They call this boy “Little Bits” down in Newport News, but he has proved himself to be quite a man here, having taken great part in numerous college activities. His clarinet has added to the clamor of the Band for several years, while the Tech has felt the effects of his ability as a journalist. Besides all this he is a track man, and has shown his heels to others on the cinders.

His native city should offer him plenty of opportunities in his profession when he leaves us, and we dare tell him good-bye with a smile.
WHENEVER we happened to see a group assembled, we knew "Bon Sector" was in the center telling a tale. Starnes really enjoys life. His pleasing personality, fairness and honesty, and originality have won friends for him wherever he has gone. He is especially noted for this last named quality, which has made him a well known figure in the school and town.

Although not in military, he has a wonderful military record, having served in the army for two years during the World War, being wounded during August, 1918. As a student he has shown great ability, always striving for the fundamentals, and demanding the practical.

Although he says little about it, Starnes' heart lies in "Sunny Tennessee," so we understand. After his graduation he expects to continue his education by filling the office of a minister, a teacher, or a politician. Which ever he should choose, we predict for him a great success.

THOMAS ELLYSON STARNES
Hills, Virginia
Agronomy

1919-20—Out of Military; Remnant Club.
1920-21—Out of Military; Disabled Veterans Club; Horticultural Society.
1921-22—Out of Military; Treasurer Disabled Veterans Club; Horticultural Society; Masonic Club.
1922-23—Out of Military; Masonic Club; Horticultural Society.
STOP! Look! Listen! Meet "Johnny B." from Newport News. For four long years he was a student at Tech—very long years if measured in relative terms of his sleeping hours. It was his nature to promote everything possible, except military, and "Johnny B." of the graceful figure and good-natured smile will be greatly missed in the halls of Techland. Of course he had to go out into the world to attend to its business. This "high ranking skipper" was one of the most popular men in his class and, further, he held barrels of "dills" with the ladies who attended our dances during his stay here. Maybe it was because he was an excellent dancer—maybe because of his smooth line; at any rate he held the sugar plums, and that is what really counts. It is expected that "Johnny B." will set something on fire on the big outside, even if it is nothing more than a good cigar. May he never lack the price of one.

JOHN BOWMAN STONE, JR.
3002 West Avenue, Newport News, Virginia
Commercial Engineering

1919-20—Private E Company; Newport News Club; Cotillion Club; Episcopal Club.
1920-21—Corporal E Company; Newport News Club; Cotillion Club; Episcopal Club.
1921-22—Sergeant E Company; Newport News Club; Cotillion Club; Episcopal Club.
1922-23—Private II Company; Newport News Club; Cotillion Club; Fallen Angels; Paul Revere Club.

"JOHNNY B."
HERE'S our "Jersey Skeeter," a long way from the drowsy waters of the beautiful Passaic," but pretty much at home in Virginia at that. "Roy" claimed to have positive proof of the old adage: "absence makes the heart grow fonder," but he refused to produce the evidence except to his very intimate friends.

Not a good "mixer," this man reserved his friendship for those who merited it most, but even at that he was well enough known to have built up a good reputation. He spent his first year in college with the "Aggies" but changed in his second year to Electrical Engineering and became quite an asset to that branch of his class.

Military, to him, was merely a necessary evil incident to his attendance at V. P. I. Such a view naturally caused him to take extended "hunting trips" but then there was the senior privacy at last to compensate for it all.

He leaves us to return to his native heath where there are no end of responsible positions waiting for the proper person to fill them. May he find an eminent position that will be worthy of the man he is; yet may he never forget the happiness of his college days down in Dixie.

ROY SWENSON
17 Madison Avenue, Clinton, New Jersey
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private C Company.
1920-21—Private C Company.
1921-22—Private C Company; A. I. E. E.
1922-23—Private C Company;
Senior Pioneers; A. I. E. E.

"ROY"
"SHOROTY" is small in stature, but large in mind; and when it comes to work, he stands among the foremost. In his Junior year he wrestled his way to a position on the Wrestling Team, and went through that entire season without a defeat, which accomplishment is an example of what he can do by his determination.

It is said that "Tolly" publishes a daily bulletin that has a limited circulation in only one town, but we cannot get the rest of the information necessary for verification. Perhaps that publication would tell us what he is going to do after he finishes, and we would like to know. One thing is sure: that his congeniality, sincerity, and determination cannot but make him win out, so that all we have to do is to wish him the best of luck.
This is another Mechanical scribe, of which there are several. "Shorty" is a good boy, and a hard worker, both of which one must be in order to deserve the before-mentioned complimentary epithet. He was not selfish with his knowledge, however, but would help anyone who came to him for aid; and the unfortunates fairly flocked to his room.

Tall was a member of the Cotillion Club, and was a good dancer. It was inevitable therefore that he should be popular with the girls. Just as certainly did his manly character make him friends among all his classmates, who knew him as a good fellow and an interesting companion. We all know that there is good material in him, and are expecting him to "come across" with something big when he gets going.

CHARLES HOWARD TALL, JR.
1353 24th Street, Newport News, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

1919-20—Private F Company; Newport News Club; Cotillion Club.
1920-21—Private F Company; Newport News Club; Cotillion Club; Episcopal Club.
1921-22—Sergeant F Company; Hampton Roads Club; Cotillion Club; Episcopal Club; Masonic Club; A. S. M. E.; Fortress Moose Club.
1922-23—Private H Company; Hampton Roads Club; Cotillion Club; Episcopal Club; Masonic Club; A. S. M. E.
"FRED" escaped from under the shadow of the University of Virginia to come to Tech to take Agronomy. His first year was spent under the old ways of "rat-taming." so no doubt the latter years of his college life were slow ones to him. It is hard to be sure of anything about him, for it is almost impossible to get him to talk. All we can say, therefore, is that he was a good member of the class, and a good Senior Private. The rest we leave to those who shall share his lot after he has become only a memory to those who were with him so long at Tech.

FRED BEASLEY TATUM
University, Virginia
Agronomy

1917-18—Private A Company; Cadet Club; Mid-Virginia Club.
1920-21—Private F Company; Cadet Club; Mid-Virginia Club.
1921-22—Private F Company; Cadet Club; Mid-Virginia Club; Horticultural Society.
1922-23—Private E Company; Cadet Club; Horticultural Society; Senior Private.
"JOHN" is very fond of music, making the air ring during every spare moment with syncopated melodies from his mandolin. Since all musicians must of necessity be eccentric, he has his peculiarities, one of them being a generosity which almost reaches the point of being a fault. In the barracks such a spirit is usually unsatisfactory, the recipients of favors being notoriously forgetful, but "John" pays no attention to that.

It is said that he has quite a lot of trouble with his correspondence to Richmond, but here again he overcomes all obstacles, and goes serenely on with that disregard for adverse circumstances which is bred into A Company men.

A good stake-driver is "John," one who has a "Good Roads for Virginia" fetish, and one who will be able to tackle even such a titanic job as this slogan implies. Let us hope for the good of the state that he will put his ideas into use.

JOHN STERLING TAYLOR
1306 Third Avenue, Richmond, Virginia
Civil Engineering

1918-'19—Private A Company; Richmond Club; Navy Club.
1920-'21—Private A Company; Overseas Club; A. S. C. E.
1921-'22—Sergeant A Company; Richmond Club; Plattsburg Club; Overseas Club; A. S. C. E.; Lee Literary Society.
1922-'23—Lieutenant A Company; Richmond Club; Overseas Club; Lee Literary Society; A. S. C. E.; Plattsburg Club.
WHEN "Bill" found that he couldn't escape college, he did the best he could under the circumstances, and came here to study Agronomy. Since a man taking "Aggie" can pass his work, and yet have plenty of time for "racking," "Tommie" finally brought his faithful "lizzie" with him his last year, and it was a regular thing, on Sunday afternoons, to see his little gray racer headed away from Blacksburg. We all knew that he missed the swimming, fishing, and moon-light picnics on the river at his home, so didn't wonder much at the frequency of his visits to the river not far from here. We like to see the "water-nymphs" dance, too.

Whenever the "Skippers" gathered together, "Bill" was always one of the bunch, because he never let military worry him. He was a good "S. P.," which means that he was forever happy, and willing to help others at any time. With these qualifications turned loose after he leaves us, we will not be a bit surprised to hear from him very soon.
AFTER receiving his certificate in the Two Year Course in '21, "Tig" decided to stay on, and finish the rest of his work. He got his degree in Agronomy, however, before he was able to procure his matrimonial papers, a fact, we hear, that gave him considerable annoyance, he having been on the "marrying list" since the summer session at the University of Virginia in '22.

"Tig's" favorite subjects while here were Chemistry and Physics, but he confesses that the former once had him pressed so hard that he took out life-insurance as a safeguard. He was a good worker, though, and hopes, in the near future, to produce a tonic that will grow hair more successfully than those which he has tried with such poor results. If he succeeds in this aim, he will certainly be famous, and hailed as a benefactor by many. Here's luck to him, in his sartorial experiments!

JESSE COAKLEY TIGNOR
B. F. D. 2, Ashland, Virginia
Agronomy

1919-20—Out of Military.
1920-21—Out of Military; Massey Literary Society.
1921-22—Out of Military; Massey Literary Society; Hoot and Hare Club.
1922-23—Out of Military; Massey Literary Society; Hoot and Hare Club; Horticultural Society.
THANKSGIVING DAY, 1922, marked the passing of one of the greatest football players that ever donned an Orange and Maroon uniform. This person was none other than Tilson, known about the campus as "Tex," "Dugan," or "Big Injun." He is tall and strong, and as "Uncle Ben" has put it: "as sweet a tackle as ever played on the gridiron." "Tex" was very well liked about the college, for he combined a pleasing personality with a modest and retiring disposition which is a bit unusual for a real football hero. It is said that he got along very well with the ladies also, but the "inside dope" on this matter cannot be acquired.

Five years on the Varsity was "Dugan," four of which he had the honor of being placed upon the mythical All-South-Atlantic eleven. Never in all that time was he ever taken out of a game on account of injuries, for he just couldn't be hurt. Perhaps the rumored training that he had in riding bucking broncos on his father's ranch in Texas had something to do with his ability to take punishment without hurt. At any rate, he was the hardest worker on the field, and the most consistent linesman ever seen in action.

We understand that "Tex" is going into the coaching field, and we know that his success will be easy if he goes about it in the same manner in which he tackled things at Tech.
We at once recognize our "Mellins Food Baby," who played such a large part in that memorable celebration in September, 1919. He's not a baby now, by any means, for about the beginning of his Sophomore year he suffered an attack of "heart disease" and became a man overnight. Poor "Top" soon learned that girls and classes wouldn't mix, but he managed to find time to study, after the "daily" to Newport News had been written. Notwithstanding such foreign interests, "Top" became a military scribe, being the proud possessor of three stripes at the end of his career at Tech. Yet he will probably be most remembered as the man who guarded all the meetings of the class, for "Top" was unanimously elected Sergeant-at-Arms every year. He graduates as the "biggest" man in the class, to take his place among the "Consulting Engineers" of his profession.

JOHN WINFRED TOPPING
220 48th Street, Newport News, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

1919-20—Private F Company; Newport News Club; Sergeant-at-Arms of Freshman Class.
1920-21—Corporal F Company; Newport News Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Sophomore Class.
1921-22—Sergeant F Company; Hampton Roads Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Junior Class; A. S. M. E.; Fort Monroe Club.
1922-23—Lieutenant D Company; Hampton Roads Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class; Executive Committee; Secretary and Treasurer of A. S. M. E.
GARLAND LEIGH TRUITT
706 Grayson Park, Norfolk, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919/20—Private D Company; Norfolk Club.
1920/21—Corporal D Company; Norfolk Club.
1921/22—Private B Company; Norfolk Club; Fort Monroe Club; Rifle Team; Assistant Manager Baseball; A. I. E. E.
1922/23—Private B Company; Norfolk Club; Manager Freshman Baseball; Rifle Team; "Bugle" Board; A. I. E. E; Senior Privates.

"GARLAND" was but fifteen and a hair when he finished Maury High, and came up to Tech. Somehow he managed to squeeze by the faculty, and started learning from the very beginning, seeming to have unlimited capacity. Military reached its climax for him in his Sophomore year, and since then he has confined his efforts to other fields. In the spring of '22, he helped to manage the baseball squad, and the Freshman team of '23 were happy to have at their helm this same "Skipper Truitt." The Bugle also found in him a ready and willing worker, sacrificing everything to his duties, and performing all of them well.

Even though he was a very busy man, he found the time to play the "sheik" at Hollins, where his winning ways brought him much favor with the ladies, who called him "Big Boy" and "Angel Face." With all his outside attractions, he was a diligent worker on his studies, and much is to be expected of him, especially since he intends to take "P. G." work before launching into his profession. We hope to meet Garland again.
TALL, dark haired, blue-eyed, the sort of man that women rave about: that's "Pete." Following his arrival as a Sophomore Rat, from Randolph-Macon, he became one of the most popular men in the class, and his approach was always heralded by the roar of his powerful "open-air" bus, packed with his friends. In military he suffered a great misfortune when he was demoted from a "Skipper" to a mere Lieutenant, but meeting his fate with a smile, he did not let it crush him. He never took anything seriously, anyhow, except a regular correspondence with Wellsley, but he religiously attended all his classes in "Library," a course which he had all to himself. Never inclined to talk excessively, but always ready with a smile, his good-natured disposition will always see him through life's trials and tribulations, so that success must surely come to him. Go to it "Petey," you have our blessing.
THE things which go to make up a good character sketch of Marshall are too numerous and varied to be crowded into the limited space of this page. Above all he is a man, and one with whom we of the class of 1923 are proud to have associated. He is clean in thought, word, and deed, and his influence upon others is of the cleansing sort. He has lofty ideals and is true to them at all times and in all places. No shirker of duty is Marshall, and what he does, he does well. Nothing pleases him so much as to be able to accomplish some worthy service for others. His ready smile and happy disposition have brightened many tedious hours of routine work for us, and are among the traits by which we shall always remember him. There is not much more we can say here except that, judging from the numerous missives that were always to be found in our mail box, certain members of the fair sex are as much interested in this young man as his classmates are. To these "demoiselles" our advice is this: keep an eagle eye upon him, for competition was pretty keen when he was in our happy throng.
JOE at first sight impresses one that he is of a serious turn of mind, but his many friends know that behind that mask of seriousness is a wealth of cheerfulness and good nature that may be counted upon to take him through the most trying situations. While Animal Husbandry is his course, athletics is his hobby, and his speed on the cinder track is almost phenomenal. With the ladies his speed is again evident, for it is generally admitted that he can do "ten seconds flat" in either race. During his entire stay here the Military Department was never able to catch up with him and make him an officer, so his last year was spent in the fellowship of the Royal Order of Skippers, where he was always a member in good standing. It is certain that success must await a man of such caliber, and we bid him farewell without misgivings.

JOSEPH McKELDAN WAYMAN
109 North Augusta Street, Staunton, Virginia
Animal Husbandry

1919-20—Private E Company; Maury Literary Society; Richmond Club.
1920-21—Private E Company; Lee Literary Society; Track; Company Basketball.
1921-22—Private E Company; Maury Literary Society; Hood and Horn Club; Plattsburgh Club; Track; Company Basketball.
1922-23—Private G Company; Vice-President of Maury Literary Society; Track; Hood and Horn Club; Senior Private.
BEHOLD “Pop” — four feet sixteen and one-half inches of concentrated pep and energy! His entry into the stake-driving profession will usher in a new style of abbreviated transits or a new use for stilts, we know not which. His Skipper record is marred by his “June Sergeancy,” but he hopes to live that down in the course of time. It is told on him that when he was first detailed as “O. G.” the commandant made him wear a bayonet instead of a saber, because he would have made too much noise dragging the latter up and down stairs. He certainly attracted lots of attention in the Richmond and Roanoke parades, being mistaken for the “S. P.” mascot. Though the ladies think him awfully cute, his classmates know him for a good man and true. “Runt” may be little, but his actions are great, and we all expect him to build his own highway to success.

CHARLES LYNN WEAKLEY
2204 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Virginia
Civil Engineering

1919-20—Private C Company; Richmond Club; Wrestling Squad; Company Baseball.
1920-21—Private C Company; Richmond Club; Wrestling Squad; Company Baseball.
1921-22—Sergeant C Company; Richmond Club; Wrestling Squad; Camp Humphreys Club; A. S. C. E.; Masonic Club.
1922-23—Private R Company; Masonic Club; Senior Private; A. S. C. E.; Richmond Club; Fallen Angels.
CHARLIE” put a couple of years in the Army, and was with the 29th Division in the Argonne before the Dutch left those parts. Anyway he had enough “military practice” there to make him a good “Skipper” here at Tech.

The sun shines straight down into “Whit’s” soul, and when he is about, you just naturally feel pleasant and sociable; he’s from Lynchburg.

Now this young man isn’t going to make the world over when he leaves here (it wouldn’t worry him), but he will make it some brighter everywhere he goes; and his success will be attended by that ease of accomplishment marked of his time here. We like this boy.

CLARENCE WILLOUGHBY WHITMORE, JR.
2505 Memorial Avenue, Lynchburg, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private B Company; Private Band; Lynchburg Club; Overseas Club.
1920-21—Corporal Band; Lynchburg Club; Overseas Club.
1921-22—Private Band; Lynchburg Club; Overseas Club.
1922-23—Private Band; Vice-President Lynchburg Club; Royal Order of Skippers; A. I. E. E.; Overseas Club.

“CHARLIE” “WHIT”
ANYTHING in Civil! Specialty, Huckleberry railroad curves! That was "Monk," all over. Humorous as could be when the time was right, yet serious as a church-deacon when it was necessary. And how the "skirts" did admire his straight black hair, that was always in perfect order with never a ripple upon its glossy surface! We have an idea that the hair was a good indication of what "Monk's" life was, and is to be: always in first-class shape, everything in its place, the whole presenting a perfectly calm exterior to the view of others. We liked him, and hope that in a short while the desire that he expressed in fun may be fully satisfied. Farewell, "Consulting Engineer!"
At the right is none other than our most happy and care-free member of the Class of '23: Harold Williams. He also hails from Chase City, and is proud of it, too. "Harold" has worked hard for his school on the football gridiron and the baseball field, and, though not known as a star, has done much in helping to whip the "big teams" into shape.

Not militarily inclined, he took his part of college activities in other quarters, working for the "Tech," the Bugle, and the Cotillion Club. In the latter organization he rose to the eminent position of President for his Senior year, and was said to have been one of the original reasons "why girls leave home"—to come to the dances here, at least. A personality like his should help him through any difficulties he may encounter, for he always takes things as they come, and makes the most of them. His latest occupation while a student was that of taxi-cab driver, a vocation we know he will not follow always, but no matter what he undertakes, we know he will make a success of it, for such is our confidence in him.

HAROLD JESSUP WILLIAMS
1162 Main Street, Chase City, Virginia
Commercial Engineering

1918-20—Private C Company; Cotillion Club; Football Squad; Baseball Squad; Mckinleburg Club.
1919-21—Corporal C Company; Cotillion Club; Football Squad; Baseball Squad; Secretary and Treasurer Mckinleburg Club.
1920-22—Sergeant E Company; Private E Company; Second Vice-President Cotillion Club; Football Squad, Baseball Squad, President Mid-Virginia Club; Fortress Monroe Club; Fallen Angels.
1922-23—Private H Company; President Cotillion Club; Baseball Squad; Mid-Virginia Club; Paul Revere Club; Tech Minstrels; Fallen Angels; "Bugs" Staff; Tech Staff; Senior Private.
HARRY, or "Slim" as he is better known, left his happy home in the wilds of Princess Anne County to cast his lot with '23 in September, 1919. From the start he made many friends, and it was with the deepest regret that his classmates saw him overtaken by the "flu" in the spring of '20. "Slim" had a close call, and his recovery was slow; consequently he did not return to his work until January of his Sophomore year. By attending one summer school, however, and with very hard work, of which only a man of his ability and ambition is capable, he made up for the time lost, and again became a bona fide member of the class of '23.

"Slim" at last won recognition from the military department, and, although a private until his senior year, he was in June, 1922, read out to be a "Loogie" on his return in September. The Bugle also took notice of his ability, and he was selected for the business staff of the year book of his class, where he took up his work with the willingness that characterizes him.

Harry has a way with the so-called weaker sex that makes each one of them think she is the one and only. There is a certain one who rates sky-high—but we won't give you away, Harry.

Good luck to you, Skinny, and may your good influence and lovable personality remain with you always.
"Rusty" strayed from the fair valley of the Shenandoah to our little village of Blacksburg in the fall of 1918. At the end of his Sophomore year, however, he decided to break the monotony of college life by teaching a while in North Carolina. Returning to school in '21, he came into our class, and has been raking down high marks in his studies ever since.

"Russell" has a very strong personality, and was nicknamed "The King" because of his imposing manner. Those who "paid no attention to that" found him a good sport and a capital fellow, whose friendship was well worth the having.

In our estimation, there are but two weaknesses to which "Rusty" is subject, and they may be summed up very gracefully as follows: "Girls! Would there was but one, that I might not have to choose." and "Sleep, sleep! If there were only thirty-six hours a night, I might be satisfied."

RUSSELL LAFAYETTE WINE
Umatilla, Florida
Electrical Engineering

1918-19: Private C. Company; Mason Literary Society; Tennis Club.
1921-22: Private C. Company; Mid-Virginia Club; Rifle Club; A. I. E. E.
1922-23: Private C. Company; Mid-Virginia Club; Camp Humphreys Club; A. I. E. E.; Senior Private.

"Rusty" "The King"
MOST agile with his facial muscles is "Preacher," whose physiognomy is a screen across which his various moods send an ever-changing series of expressions. The most serene look lies on his face when he is resplendent in an abbreviated track suit, and speeding around the race track, for "Preacher" likes to run as he likes nothing else. The rest does not count: his rumored affair with some "calic," and a few times when the class missed him from their midst; for we all will remember him as we most saw him, looking as if he had forgotten to finish dressing, and rushing back to complete the task. May he outrun all his troubles, whatever they may be!
"KEN" is a product of Southwest Virginia—to be more exact Big Stone Gap—and he tries to convince everyone that there is no place like it. He's a man who has the ambition of becoming a great electrical engineer and to all appearances he will succeed in his desire, for he is not only an energetic person, but he has also the faculty of overcoming the obstacles which he meets. Open hearted and generous, loyal and sympathetic, quiet and amiable, and above all good-natured. "Ken" was one of the mainstays of the band for four long years; and many are the times that the solos of his saxophone were heard issuing from the realm of the "Highligh
tighties." It is hard to say what course Wolfe will follow upon leaving school, but judging from the number of trips he has taken to Emory, it appears that he has been making plans to "electrify" that place.

KENNETH RAY WOLFE
Big Stone Gap, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private Band; Lee-Wise Scout Club.
1920-21—Private Band; Lee-Wise Scout Club.
1921-22—Private Band; A. I. E. E.; Southwest Virginia Club.
1922-23—Private Band; A. I. E. E.; Senior Private.
"SMILE, and the world smiles with you." Sure, and it's always smiling you'll be then, with "Bill" around, for his grin is the kind that doesn't wear off. He is a rare combination of good humor and hard work; a man to be liked for his personality and admired for his ability. He hails from Richmond, but he's a regular fellow "for a" that," as his many friends will testify. He enjoys the distinction of being, so far as known, the only member of the Class of '23 to go through his Freshman year without acquiring a single demerit. Even with such a record to overcome, he made the "Skippers" his Senior year, and to prove that there was nothing "stuck-up" about him, consented to room with his company commander, being the only "S. P." to accord that honor to a mere "four-striper." If industry and studious habits count for anything—and they do—"Bill" will go far in his chosen line, that of "atom-chasing." Wherever he roams, he will carry with him the sincere best wishes of each and every member of the Class of '23.
"LEFTY" enlisted in the class as a "Sophomore Rat," but it was not long before it was seen that he possessed more than his share of precocity, and ever after he was assailed with such questions as: "What answer did you get for this?" or "Will you loan me your notes?" but he took it all good-naturedly, as he does everything. It is generally conceded that he understands everything that he has studied, and about nine-tenths of everything else. "Hooper" is one far removed from the so-called "hot-air artists," for, endowed with keen reasoning ability, he expends his energies in worthier channels. He never torments his friends with recitals of his triumphs or troubles, but is always a patient listener to those who so impose upon him, rejoicing with them in their joy, and sorrowing with them in their grief. As a result it is inevitable that he has made many friends, and lost none.

OLIVER HOOPER WOOLFORD
908 Fairfax Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

1920-21—Private A Company; Norfolk Club; Vice-President Freshman Class.
1921-22—Sergeant A Company; Vice-Chairman A. S. M. E.; Secretary Norfolk Club.
1922-23—Captain H Company; Vice-President Senior Class; Executive Committee; Chairman A. S. M. E.; Norfolk Club.

"LEFTY"
WORLEY, that most romantic man, has been a "doer" all his life. Early in his teens he mastered the hazardous job of holding the striped pole for a surveying party, at the same time getting a desire for more knowledge of that profession.

At the call of the war he did the proper patriotic thing, enlisted in the Regular Army. The Engineers of the Fifth Division got him and with them he saw several of the larger engagements, ending his sojourn in Europe with a brief stay in German territory.

The fall of '19 saw "Doug" entering Tech, and at once military honors fell his way in the form of a captaincy in the Freshman Battalion. Such honors didn't stay with him very long, however, for he became entirely too popular in the "daily news," and had the usual penalties inflicted. "Doug" had other ambitions, though, and achieved them during the Christmas holidays of 1921, when a quiet little affair in Christiansburg made him the "happiest man in the world." He left school then, but the beginning of the '22-'23 session found "Mr. and Mrs." back in town, while "Mr." finished his "Civil" course.

Thus runs the chronicle of his life, in which cordiality, good humor, high ideals, hate of sham, and love of square-dealing, characterize Worley as a Virginia gentleman throughout. The city of Radford has reason to be proud of him, and to expect great things from its future citizen.
"TUBBY" Wright! Isn't that descriptive enough? This boy is right—right to be a good pal to his companions, and right to be the pride of the "I. E." Department. The other part of the name "fills the bill," too, though it may be a little exaggerated. This genial lad first started a course in Electrical, but later traded the many beauties of the Science Hall for the delights of the newer "I. E. Palace," and he says that he did not choose wrongly. We know that he can do anything he tries to perform, for we have seen him in action here. Away from college, with the whole world to practice upon, he should make his way with the greatest ease, and pull into one of the high places one of these days.

LINWOOD ALTON WRIGHT
711 Windsor Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia
Industrial Education

1919-'20—Private D Company; Norfolk Club; Tech Staff.
1920-'21—Corporal D Company; Norfolk Club; Tech Staff.
1921-'22—Sergeant D Company; Norfolk Club; Tech Staff.
1922-'23—Private F Company; Norfolk Club; Tech Staff; Senior Patrol.
Our meeting, though happy, was ting'd by a sorrow,
To think that such happiness could not remain;
While our parting, though sad, gave a hope that tomorrow
Would bring back the bless'd hour of meeting again.

—Thomas Moore.
The Tale We Seniors Tell
OUR STORY

It was in September of the Year One Amo Prohibition that ye "Huckleberry" succeeded in ascending the one per cent grade at Merrimack, and wheezed its death gurgle into the Blacksburg station. Out poured the queerest assortment of rats that ever filled the superannuated coaches of the single, square-wheeled train that connects these parts with the outside world. There were fat rats and skinny rats, long rats and short rats—those who had just loosened themselves from Ma's apron strings, and those who had recently returned from a great adventure in France. Here they were, a cosmopolitan multitude having the common intent of putting Blacksburg on the map for keeps.

Our long line wended its way toward the Administration Building to begin that memorable first college day. After making several insulting demands of us, the treasurer said something about the "Common Dance" office. Here certain individuals measured us to see how many they could get in a room, gave us a key for fifty cents, and said "Git!"

Following our noses, we found ourselves blown to the quadrangle, which by now was thronged with upper-classmen. Every time we asked for advice they advised us to carry their trunks upstairs. After three hours of this pastime, there was a stampede down the walk, and we followed to see where the fire was. What we found instead was food, but after a taste of it, most of us wished it had been a fire.

A few days passed, and all freshmen met in the college auditorium where, under the supervision of a senior officer (he's married now, poor fellow), the class of 1923 organized. By now we had gotten acquainted with our class-mates, and were proud of our "perfect dills" and of our "Bolsheviks." When some of the latter left school by special invitation, the thermometer in this vicinity fell fifteen degrees.

Only the outstanding things of our rat year have printed themselves indelibly on our minds. Like other rats we bought radiators and keys to the parade...
ground, handed in applications for corporalships, and looked under the bed for points of our own jokes. Then came Thanksgiving, and our first Corps trip to Roanoke—to see V. M. I. lick us. We returned to school, "burnt-out," and praying for Christmas to come. It did finally, and we departed, to spend the most wonderful holiday in the history of time. The recess was over all too soon, but in a few weeks the flu paid Blacksburg a party call, and we had another vacation. We were glad to get back to "Alma Mater," for these words had a real meaning for us now. June showed up soon after, and again we boarded the "missing link" for the outside world and home.

September found us "rearing" to get back to school. It was comical—the serious, business-like manner in which we set out to persecute the freshmen—we, who the year before had worn that "pardon-me-for-living" expression ourselves. Who of our number can forget his sensation at ordering a rat for the first time to carry his trunk up?

Several things about the old place had changed, for instance the Military Department. This particular change was brought to our attention one night when, after chasing the rats all over town, someone saw the commandant chasing us. It was some marathon back to barracks, and the commandant won. At first we laughed at the idea, but on the next day when rations of twenty-five demerits were dished out, the laugh shifted to the other sides of our faces.

Christmas approached like a snail, and departed like a breeze. The winter was almost flu-less, and absolutely vacation-less. Finals came almost before we realized it—this time calling our attention to the fact that henceforth we were to be among the older, more sober men of Tech.

One's junior year is usually the most uneventful one, and we found ours so in many respects, especially after the first term, when the Corps had gone to Richmond for the Foch Day parade, to Lynchburg for the W. and L. game, and to Roanoke for the battle with V. M. I. Practically nothing occurred during the winter except our debates on the subject of junior rings. Basketball games helped to cheer us, and we found that a little work doesn't go so bad once in a while. But in the springtime, ah, that's another tale!

The session came to a close with the Golden Jubilee celebration. We shall never forget Professor "J. S. A." leading the faculty processions, carrying some sort of stick or bat, the big tent-auditorium, the streets hung with orange and
maroon pennants, the old alumni with gout in one leg and rheumatism in the
other, seventy or eighty years old, some of them, but Tech boys just the same.
During the Semi-Centennial more than one of our happy throng caught a vision
of himself at a Centennial Jubilee fifty years hence—an old gouty bird, leaning
on the arm of a fair young thing who would look up with round, goo-goo eyes,
and whisper "Say, Grandpop."

The year of years has now finally wended its way into our midst, and we
have found that our close proximity to the permanent camp on the trail of the
lonesome dollar does not hold for us quite the glittering realization of joy we
once anticipated. Perhaps the thrill of winning football games differs from what
can be expected from the thrill of winning ham and eggs. The idea of trying to
prove to the skeptical world that we are engineers, while living in a two by four
hall-room, makes our faces lengthen more vertically than horizontally when the
cry of "Come on June" goes up. For us
"the shouting and the tumult dies" when we consider that with the end of the pres-
cent session, our Tech days end.

Our days of being Tech men, however,
will have only begun when we leave this
campus. As loyal alumni, the class can do
greater things for their Alma Mater than
they ever could have done as students.
Realizing the needs of V. P. L., it is going
to be our privilege to supply our full share
of them; and then the knowledge that we
are giving back a part of what we have
taken will serve to gladden our hearts—as we grow older and older and balder
and balder.
Juniors
JUNIORS

R. M. MOORE
President

F. M. WILLIAMS
Vice-President

M. O. WILLIAMS
Secretary

B. L. HURST
Treasurer

R. J. REA
Sergeant-at-Arms
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Amelia Court House, Va.
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Private A Company

W. E. CALLAHAM
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Lynchburg, Va.
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Private B Company

D. E. BRADSHAW
Crewe, Va.
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C. H. CARPER
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Sergeant D Company

G. E. BROWN
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Supply Sergeant B Company

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101 North Fourth Street
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Private A Company

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Blacksburg, Va.
Industrial Education
Private D Company

F. E. CARVER
Blacksburg, Va.
Commercial Engineering
Private A Company

C. L. BURNS
Burnsville, Va.
Chemical Engineering
Private A Company

J. M. CLARK
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Sergeant G Company
O. S. CLARK
Greenwood Hall
Blacksburg, Va.
Electrical Engineering
Sergeant Band

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Private F Company

J. F. COLEMAN
Saint Jose, Va.
Agricultural Education
Private A Company

L. C. DAUGHTREY
R. F. D. 7, Richmond, Va.
Agricultural Education
Private D Company

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Glasgow, Va.
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Private H Company

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Private D Company

V. E. DERRING
Mallins, B. C.
Industrial Education
Private C Company

C. P. CROWDER, JR.
Jarratt, Va.
Industrial Education
Private G Company

G. G. DICKENSON
Carrerton, Va.
Animal Husbandry
Private C Company
A. M. DODSON  
E. F. D. 2, Norfolk, Va.  
Chemical Engineering  
Private H Company

E. P. ELLISON  
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Industrial Education  
Sergeant A Company

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Erlan, Va.  
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H. M. EASLEY  
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Supply Sergeant Staff

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Suffolk, Va.  
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Private H Company

W. H. EDMONSON  
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Agricultural Education

W. V. FIELDER  
Spring Valley, Va.  
Agricultural Education  
Private F Company

M. C. ELLIOTT  
R. F. D. 1, Hampton, Va.  
Chemical Engineering  
Private A Company

L. W. FINKS JR.  
Pulaski, Va.  
Commercial Engineering  
Color-Sergeant Staff
The 1923 Bugle

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Virginia, Va.
Applied Biology
Sergeant A Company

T. W. Gates
Rice, Va.
Electrical Engineering
Sergeant E Company

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Ocilla, Va.
Agronomy
Private D Company

W. H. French
Callan, Va.
Applied Chemistry
Sergeant F Company

P. B. Givens
Sinking Creek, Va.
Industrial Education
Supply Sergeant Bend

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Private B Company

S. O. Graham
Hamilton, Va.
Agronomy
Private E Company

W. P. Fulton
Critt, Va.
Agricultural Education

L. E. Gregory
R. F. D. 1, Hickory, Va.
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Private A Company
D. F. GWYNN
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Portsmouth, Va.
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Sergeant H Company

G. H. HARPER
Buckville, Va.
Agricultural Engineering
Sergeant A Company

J. A. HAGY
Tazewell, Va.
Coal Mining Engineering
Private C Company

H. L. HAYMAKER
Christiansburg, Va.
Applied Chemistry
Private F Company

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Norfolk, Va.
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Private C Company

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Schenectady, N. Y.
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Private D Company

H. M. HALLATT
Tampico, Mexico
Dairy Husbandry
Private G Company

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Norfolk, Va.
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Sergeant C Company

H. P. HARNESBERGER
Petersburg, Va.
Electrical Engineering
Private E Company

H. B. HOYT
Warrington, Va.
Electrical Engineering
Private E Company
A. F. Horne, Jr.
Grave Street
Glade Spring, Va.
Electrical Engineering
Private A Company

T. L. Jeu
36-B Bonham Road
Hong Kong, China
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Private A Company

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Commercial
First Sergeant C Company

J. M. Jones
Mining Engineering
Sergeant E Company

B. L. Hurst
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Roanoke, Va.
Mining Engineering
First Sergeant A Company

J. A. Kerr
Waynesburg, Va.
Agriculture

L. D. Jackson
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Winchester, Va.
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Sergeant G Company

R. T. Kincaid
Ewing, Va.
Animal Husbandry
Private G Company

J. F. Jackson
Austville, Va.
Civil Engineering
Private F Company

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Sergeant P Company
K. E. KRAEMER  
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Mechanical Engineering  
Private Band

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Sergeant B Company

S. W. LIGON  
Pompton, Va.  
Electrical Engineering  
Sergeant D Company

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Salisbury, Va.  
Mechanical Engineering  
Sergeant B Company

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Private A Company

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Newport News, Va.  
Chemical Engineering  
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Jamestown, Va.  
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Color-Sergeant Staff

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Lexington, Va.  
Electrical Engineering  
Sergeant C Company

R. C. LUCK  
Ashland, Va.  
Dairy Husbandry  
Private E Company

P. D. MCKEE  
Salisbury, Va.  
Animal Husbandry  
Private A Company
G. R. MEREDITH
Gouldin, Va.
Applied Biology
Sergeant G Company

C. G. MOYERS
Polaski, Va.
Electrical Engineering
Sergeant B Company

F. W. MERRYMAN
Rosenburg, Va.
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Private G Company

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Regimental Sergeant Major,
Staff

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East Radford, Va.
Animal Husbandry
Private B Company

B. T. MORGAN
Alavista, Va.
Civil Engineering
Private B Company

J. W. NUTTYCOMBE
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Sergeant H Company

F. P. PITTS
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Ambler, Pa.
Chemical Engineering

W. S. PALMER, JR.
Kedsee, Va.
Mining Engineering

H. L. PRITCHARD
Larchmont Street
Norfolk, Va.
Commercial Engineering
First Sergeant Band

H. R. PARKS
Cote, Va.
Agricultural Engineering
Private H Company

J. E. RAY
Main Street
Fredericksburg, Va.
Agronomy
Sergeant Band

T. J. PECK
Brownsville, Va.
Electrical Engineering
Private B Company

R. J. REA
Covina, Va.
Horticulture
Private E Company

M. C. PITTENGER
Pamplin, Va.
Agricultural Engineering
Private G Company

J. T. REDD
Churchland, Va.
Civil Engineering
Private H Company
A. ROBERTS, JR.
East Ralston, Va.
Mechanical Engineering
First Sergeant H Company

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Private D Company

C. H. ROBSON
Riceville, Va.
Agricultural Engineering
Private A Company

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Bristol, Va.
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Private B Company

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Sergeant G Company

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Willoughby Beach, Norfolk, Va.
Mining Engineering
Sergeant E Company

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124 South Street
Petersburg, Va.
Electrical Engineering
Private C Company

G. A. SAMOUCE
Eliza Street
Lynchburg, Va.
Horticulture
First Sergeant G Company

J. E. BOUZIE
Palls, Va.
Animal Husbandry
Private Band

R. G. SASSER
Upper Marlboro, Md.
Applied Geology
Private H Company

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R. C. R. Sayers
Delton, Va.
Industrial Education
Private H Company

W. E. Smith
Crandon, Va.
Commercial Engineering
Private H Company

C. W. Shepard
Quinns Mills, Va.
Mechanical Engineering
Private G Company

F. M. Somerville
Staunton, Va.
Agricultural Engineering
Supply Sergeant H Company

E. H. Sherman
Bramwell, W. Va.
Coal Mining Engineering
Private C Company

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R. F. D. 1, Gate City, Va.
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Suffolk, Va.
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Private H Company

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1332 Kenyon Street, N. W.
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R. F. D. 1, Smithfield, Ky.
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Supply Sergeant G Company

B. E. Strother
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Cleveland, Va.
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Private H Company

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Buchanan, Va.
Mining Engineering
First Sergeant F Company

C. R. TURNER
707 West Grace Street
Richmond, Va.
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Private H Company

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Chester St.
Suffolk, Va.
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Private B Company

R. M. VENABLE
2721 Rivermont Avenue
Lynchburg, Va.
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H. M. WALLACE
Church Street
Greenville, Va.
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Private D Company

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Holcomb Rock, Va.
Civil Engineering
Private E Company

C. T. WATKINS, JR.
4002 Hermitage Road
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Industrial Education
Supply Sergeant C Company
THE 1923 BUGLE

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F. M. WILLIAMS
Chesney City, Va.
Commercial Engineering
First Sergeant D Company

R. WHITEHOUSE
119 Main Street
Fredericksburg, Va.
Civil Engineering
Private H Company

M. O. WILLIAMS, JR.
237 Washington Street
Portsmouth, Va.
Mechanical Engineering
Sergeant F Company

L. J. WHITLOCK, JR.
Miloon, Va.
Commercial Engineering
Private E Company

K. M. WILLIAMS
Augusta, Ga.
Electrical Engineering
Private C Company

W. F. WHITMORE
Manassas, Va.
Electrical Engineering
Private E Company

V. F. WILSON
Hampton, Va.
Commercial Engineering
Private B Company

J. F. WILLEY
427 Maple Avenue
Hampton, Va.
Dairy Husbandry
Sergeant H Company

P. C. WINGO
R. F. D. 3, Petersburg, Va.
Mechanical Engineering
Private C Company

Page One Hundred Ninety-one
A. E. Winstead  
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Chemical Engineering  
Private A Company

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1535 West Grace Street  
Richmond, Va.  
Electrical Engineering  
Private E Company

J. E. Wright  
Wicomico, Va.  
Electrical Engineering  
Private H Company

R. E. Bauserman  
Woodstock, Va.  
Electrical Engineering  
Private G Company

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Pulaski, Va.  
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Aurora Hills, Va.  
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Baker, P. G. Chilton, T. S. Fagan, E. L.
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| Harvey, M. H. | Mason, T. A. | Pride, C. N. |
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| Hodges, J. F. | Moore, P. J. | Quigg, J. P. |
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| Jones, M. F. H. | Newton, W. B. | Royall, W. W. |
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Wharton, W. R.
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Wiltsee, D. L.
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Woody, W. H.
Zink, C. E.

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FRESHMEN

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BULLOCK, G. B.

BULLOCK, S. P.
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BURROWS, R. C., Jr.
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CANNADAY, G. W.
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GROM, H. B.
GRAY, A. J.
GREEN, A. R.
GREY, G. D.
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<td>Lineberry, H. H.</td>
<td>Norman, L. L.</td>
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<td>Oranido, A. T.</td>
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<td>Marshall, E. D.</td>
<td>Oemler, A. N.</td>
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<td>Mastin, K. C.</td>
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<td>Maxton, J. L.</td>
<td>Omohundro, O. B.</td>
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<td>Mayes, F. W.</td>
<td>Page, W. A., Jr.</td>
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<td>McClenny, R. E.</td>
<td>Palmer, C. T.</td>
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<td>McClymond, L. B.</td>
<td>Palmer, R. S.</td>
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<td>Keck, T. A.</td>
<td>McCraw, W. R. C.</td>
<td>Parker, W. L.</td>
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| Patterson, J. N. | Shepherd, J. M., Jr. | Wagner, L. A. |
| Payne, C. N.   | Shepper, R. L.       | Wagner, C. C.  |
| Pettus, W. W.  | Shoffner, E. J., Jr. | Wahrman, L.   |
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| Rennie, A. C.  | Stakes, B. F.        | Widerhus, B. M.  |
| Richardson, F. G. | Stephens, D. L. | Williams, W. A. |
| Ridings, G. H. | Stephens, G. S.     | Williams, W. C. |
| Riegel, J. J.  | Strickler, J. A.     | Wilson, F. D.  |
| Ringstaff, R. B. | Sumner, G. B. | Wilson, S. C.  |
| Robertson, J. I. | Tankersley, R. W. | Wilson, F. L.  |
| Robertson, R. J. | Taylor, E. B. | Wilson, W. T.  |
| Robinson, W. E., Jr. | Taylor, F. L. | Wood, F. M. |
| Rogers, C. U.  | Taylor, R. A. C.     | Wood, G. M.  |
| Rogers, L. R.  | Thomas, E. L.        | Wood, W. P.  |
| Rogers, R. L.  | Thomas, W. D.        | Wood, E. F.  |
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| Sanderson, C. G.| Traynham, C. M.      | Wright, T. L.  |
| Scott, J.      | Torreyson, R. L.     | Yancey, R. G.  |
| Seay, R. J.    | Trotter, I. E.       | Yancey, T. L., Jr. |
| Shaner, V. C.  | Tynes, A. J.         | Young, G. C.  |
THE 1923 BUGLE

TWO YEAR

AGRICULTURIST

Page Two Hundred Five
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J. G. THOMAS
Vice-President

B. G. MILLER
Secretary and Treasurer
THE 1923 BUGLE

Chinn

B. S. Chinn
Norfolk, Va.
1921-1922—Private B Company; Monogram Club; Sergeant-at-Arms of Norfolk Club; Rifle Club; Episcopal Club; Track Team.
1922-1923—Corporal E Company; President Two-Year Aggies; Secretary Norfolk Club; Secretary-Treasurer Episcopal Club; Monogram Club; Rifle Club; Cross-Country; Track Team.

Beamer

L. C. Beamer
Chapel, Va.
1921-1922—Out of Military; Veterans' Club; Masonic Club; Hood and Horn Club; Horticulture Society.
1922-1923—Out of Military; Masonic Club; Hood and Horn Club; Horticulture Society.

Page

H. C. Page
Charlottesville, Va.
1921-1922—Private B Company; Mid-Virginia Club.
1922-1923—Out of Military.

Miller

S. G. Miller
Forest Depot, Va.
1921-1922—Private C Company; Lynchburg Club.
1922-1923—Private D Company; Secretary-Treasurer Two-Year Aggies.

Thomas

J. G. Thomas
Roanoke, Va.
1921-1922—Out of Military; Veterans Club.
1922-1923—Out of Military; Vice-President Two Year Aggies.

Fenton

T. S. Fenton
Purcellville, Va.
1921-1922—Private B Company; Northern Virginia Club.
1922-1923—Private C Company.

Shumardine

W. F. Shumardine
Norfolk, Va.
1921-1922—Private E Company; Norfolk Club; German Club.
1922-1923—Corporal F Company; Norfolk Club; German Club.

Hensley

R. C. Hensley
Elkton, Va.
1921-1922—Out of Military; Veterans' Club.
1922-1923—Out of Military.

Carter

J. O. Carter
Stone Mountain, Va.
1921-1922—Out of Military; Veterans Club.
1922-1923—Out of Military.

Binford

W. F. Binford
Dishpota, Va.
1921-1922—Private F Company; Rifle Club.
1922-1923—Private G Company; Mason Literary Society; Rifle Club.
MILITARY
H. P. Gilbert, Second Battalion Commander; R. C. Davenport, First Battalion Commander; J. B. Brittingham, Adjutant First Battalion; A. E. Atwell, Adjutant Second Battalion

R. M. Moore, Regimental Sergeant-Major; R. M. Easley, Regimental Supply Sergeant; L. W. Finks, Color Sergeant; H. M. Love, Color Sergeant

Page Two Hundred Twelve
DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL CITATION

Forrest E. Williford, major, then colonel, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He served with marked efficiency as Director of the Trench Artillery School at Langres and Commandant of the Trench Artillery Center at Vitrey. Later as Chief of the Trench Artillery Section in the Office of the Chief of Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces, he initiated the plans of and controlled the training of this important branch of the Artillery arm with exceptional ability, rendering services of inestimable value to the American Expeditionary Forces.
COMPANY "A"

OFFICERS
E. D. Gregory
J. M. Dyer
J. S. Taylor

Captain
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS
HURST, R. L., First Sergeant
NINDE, T. S. D., Supply Sergeant

HARPER, G. N.
FORD, J. J.
ELLISON, E. P.

SERGEANTS
LOVE, H. M. (Colors)

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MORAN, J. H.
HAWKINS, J. R.
NUNN, W. G.

WARREN, C. H.
ST. CLAIRE, W. T.

WARREN, C. H.
ST. CLAIRE, W. T.

PRIVATE
ACOCK, G. W.

GRAY, G. D.

GREGORY, L. E.

GREENHILL, S. S.

GUDHEIM, C. H.

HANCOCK, J. W.

HARDWICK, H. J.

HATTON, E. A.

HOLLY, F. W.

HORNE, A. F.

JEFFRIES, M. L.

JEFFRIES, M. T.

JENSING, H. F.

JEU, T. L.

JOHNSON, J. B.

KAVANAUGH, W. W.

KELLY, S. J.

KOONTZ, L. F.

LAND, H. W.

LANZ, R. H.

PRIVATE
LEE, P. B.

LOCKWOOD, E. L.

MCKEE, P. D.

MICHAEL, R. D.

MILLER, J. W.

MINTER, L. S.

MOSS, J. W.

OLIVER, T. L.

PARKER, L. D.

RHODES, C. D.

RICHARDSON, R. R.

ROBERTSON, E. F.

ROBINSON, C. H.

ROLLER, E. W.

SLUSHER, A. B.

SPAIN, W. C.

STALEY, M. R.

WALL, J. S.

WELCHER, W. A.

WINSTEAD, A. E.
COMPANY "A"

E. D. GREGORY
Captain

J. M. DYER
First Lieutenant

J. H. TAYLOR
Second Lieutenant
COMPANY "B"

OFFICERS
R. C. Daffron  ___________________________ Captain
M. L. Ware  ___________________________ First Lieutenant
W. P. Kelly  ___________________________ Second Lieutenant
S. R. Bailey  ___________________________ Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS
BUTLER, H. W., First Sergeant
BROWN, G. E., Supply Sergeant
MAHANEY, J. P.  ___________________________ Second Sergeant

MOYERS, C. G.  ___________________________ Sergeant

CORPORALS
PHILLIPS, C.  ___________________________ Corporal
LORDLEY, P. T.  ___________________________ Corporal
WHITE, E. L.  ___________________________ Corporal

HODGES, J. F.  ___________________________ Corporal
MELTON, E. M.  ___________________________ Corporal

PRIVATEs
ATKINS, R. A.  ___________________________ Private
BARK, H. S.  ___________________________ Private
BILLUPS, F. H.  ___________________________ Private
BONDURANT, K. W.  ___________________________ Private
KUCHANAN, E. M.  ___________________________ Private
CALLAHAN, W. E.  ___________________________ Private
COMER, G. W.  ___________________________ Private
CULERETH, H. W.  ___________________________ Private
DENT, J. B.  ___________________________ Private
FRIEDMAN, L. L.  ___________________________ Private
GRAY, A. J.  ___________________________ Private
GRAY, J. C.  ___________________________ Private
GREEN, A. R.  ___________________________ Private
HARRIS, H. J.  ___________________________ Private
HARRISON, O. M.  ___________________________ Private
JAMES, W. I.  ___________________________ Private
JONES, M. F. H.  ___________________________ Private
KLINE, J. A.  ___________________________ Private

LEVY, N. J.  ___________________________ Private
LIPKIN, S.  ___________________________ Private
LUMLEY, T. R.  ___________________________ Private
MCCLOUD, J. R.  ___________________________ Private
MOHLER, F.  ___________________________ Private
MORGAN, B. T.  ___________________________ Private
MOYER, C.  ___________________________ Private
MOYER, O.  ___________________________ Private
NEWMAN, T. F.  ___________________________ Private
NICKELL, F. E.  ___________________________ Private
NOELL, G. M.  ___________________________ Private
NOELL, R. A.  ___________________________ Private
SIKOLS, W. J.  ___________________________ Private
OVERSTREET, R. L.  ___________________________ Private
PALMER, R. S.  ___________________________ Private
PAYNE, C. N.  ___________________________ Private
PECK, T. J.  ___________________________ Private
PORTER, A. A.  ___________________________ Private
RICE, B. N.  ___________________________ Private

RUTHERFORD, D. H.  ___________________________ Private
SCHOFFNER, E. J.  ___________________________ Private
SEAY, R. I.  ___________________________ Private
SHAKER, V. C.  ___________________________ Private
SIMMONS, W. B.  ___________________________ Private
SIMPSON, S.  ___________________________ Private
SIZER, A. T.  ___________________________ Private
SMITH, W. B.  ___________________________ Private
STEVENS, D. L.  ___________________________ Private
SUTTON, H. M.  ___________________________ Private
TAYLOR, E. H.  ___________________________ Private
THOMAS, R. P.  ___________________________ Private
WHITEHOUSE, B. N.  ___________________________ Private
WILSON, W. T.  ___________________________ Private
WINESSETT, J. G.  ___________________________ Private
WORLEY, C. L.  ___________________________ Private
WYATT, H. C.  ___________________________ Private

Page Two Hundred Sixteen
COMPANY "B"

R. C. DAPPRON
Captain

M. L. WARE
First Lieutenant

W. P. REILLY
Second Lieutenant

S. R. BAILEY
Second Lieutenant
COMPANY "C"

OFFICERS
C. E. Pond ........................................... Captain
G. P. Bowman ........................................ First Lieutenant
W. Krapin ............................................. Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS
HOPKINS, A. J. C., First Sergeant
WATKINS, C. T., Supply Sergeant
RAUGHER, J. W. ........................................
BEAZLEY, W. R. .........................................
McCLUNG, F. L. ........................................

CORPORALS
BOWLES, G. L. ........................................
TERIS, H. A. ...........................................
FREDERICK, R. R. ......................................

CATLET, W. A. ........................................
BOLTON, G. W. .........................................

DUNFORD, G. S. ........................................
NEILL, R. B. ...........................................
CRALLE, W. F. .........................................

PRIVATES
ADAMS, J. R. ...........................................
BARNETT, E. R. ........................................
BULLOCK, G. B. ........................................
BURKE, W. W. ...........................................
BURNETT, E. E. ........................................
CHILES, J. H. ...........................................
CHILTON, T. S. .........................................
CLEM, M. A. ............................................
COPE, T. F. .............................................
COMPTON, J. F. ........................................
DERRING, V. E. ........................................
DICKENSON, T. C. ......................................
DICKERSON, G. G. ......................................
EPPINGER, N. J. ........................................
ELSEY, I. W. ............................................
FARMER, G. C. .........................................
FENTON, T. R. ...........................................

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NORMAN, L. L. .........................................

OMARA, G. ..............................................
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PUMPHEY, J. J. ........................................ 
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ROGERS, R. L. .........................................
RULFE, J. T. ............................................
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SHEPPE, R. L. .......................................... 
SHERMAN, R. R. ....................................... 
SWEENY, R. .............................................
TANKARD, S. H. ....................................... 
THOMAS, W. D. ........................................
WHITLEY, S. A. ....................................... 
WILLIAMS, R. M. ...................................... 
WILSON, B. D. .........................................
WINE, E. .................................................
WINGO, P. C. ...........................................
C. E. POND  
Captain

COMPANY "C"

G. F. BOWMAN  
First Lieutenant

W. KRAPIN  
Second Lieutenant
COMPANY "D"

OFFICERS

F. B. Martin Captain
J. W. Topping First Lieutenant
H. A. Williamson Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

WILLIAMS, F. M., First Sergeant
NUTTYCOMBE, J. W., Supply Sergeant
Baker, J. F.
Carper C. H.

Ligon, S. W.

COOK, H. L.

CORPORALS

MASSON, T. A.
ALEXANDER, J. C.

BECK, C. O.
BUCK, T. A.
PATTON, L. A.

KING, C. T.
GREENE, A. T.

PRITCHARD, S. R.
REYNOLDS, J. L.
RIGGEL, J. J.
RUSSELL, J. C.
SANDERS, C. R.
SCOTT, J.
SMITH, W. H.
STARRITT, W. A.
STRICKLER, J. A.
TANKARD, P. B.
TAYLOR, R. A. C.
THOMAS, C. G.
TORRENSON, R. L.
TROTTER, I. E.
TUCKETT, G. L.
TYNES, A. J.
WALLACE, H. H.
WILLIAMS, D. B.
WINGFIELD, H. F.
WRIGHT, T. L.
ZINC, C. E.

PRIVATE

HARGROVES, R. T.
HARMON, R. D.
HANLEY, J. T.
HENSHAW, M. D.
HUTCHINSON, J. S.
HOLMES, W. O.
KIRBY, L. W.
KRIEGER, C. G.
LINKOUS, G. F.
LYNAS, R. L.
MAURICE, H. A.
MCGREW, A. W.
MCDONALD, W. M.
MEARS, W. H.
MILLER, S. G.
MITCHELL, R. T.
MOODY, D. S.
NEWTON, W. E.
OLIVER, P. S.
PARKER, W. L.
PRIOR, C. N.

Page Two Hundred Twenty
F. R. MARTIN
Captain

COMPANY "D"

J. W. TOPPING
First Lieutenant

H. A. WILLIAMSON
Second Lieutenant
COMPANY "E"

OFFICERS

H. P. Gilbert  
Captain

M. L. Cawley  
First Lieutenant

E. W. Fortune  
Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

VENABLE, B. M., First Sergeant
McBURNEY, H. G., Supply Sergeant
JONES, J. M.
FINKS, L. W., (Colors)
RYDER, W. A.
GATES, T. W.

CORPORALS

WINFREE, W. W.
JACKSON, W. H.

TALMAN, H. S.
RUFFIN, J. M.
MURPHY, J. J.

OGLESBY, T. G.
WOLFENDEN, W. E.

PRIVATES

ALBERT, C.
BENTLEY, W. E.
BLANTON, C. G.
CAKE, D. V. N.
CARSON, M. E.
CONNOR, N. W.
CORNETTE, R. F.
COSTON, H. E.
Cox, H. E.
DAWSON, S. J.
DUNN, W. B.
DURFEE, L. A.
ELLIS, R. S.
ESTES, E. M.
EWING, A. R.
FITZGERALD, J. B.
FRAZIER, W. W.
GLOVER, T. R.
GRAHAM, S. O.

HAMMACK, L. E.
HANNSBERGER, H. P.
HATCHER, E. B.
HEATH, J. G.
HOYT, H. E.
ISLIN, J. N.
KENDRICK, W. J.
LANCASTER, S. M.
LONG, E. W.
LOYD, A. C.
LUCK, B. C.
LUCK, C.
LONGSWORTH, G. W.
MARSHAL, E. D.
MILLHISER, C.
MORGAN, J. V.
PERRÓN, G. B.
POTTES, J. F.
REA, R. J.
ROGERS, G. F.
RUCKER, N. W.
SAUNDERS, W. D.
SAYERS, R. C. K.
SMITH, H. O.
SMITH, O. F.
SMYTHIE, E. A.
SPAYD, E. E.
STENNETT, T. B.
STEP, W. E.
STONE, E. M.
SHERBERT, W. A.
TATUM, F. H.
THOMPSON, F. S.
TINSLEY, A. C.
WHITLOCK, L. J.
WHITSTRODE, W. P.
WOOD, E. F.
WOODSON, W. S.
YOUNG, A. J.
H. G. GILBERT
Captain

COMPANY "E"

M. L. CAWLEY
First Lieutenant

E. W. FORTUNE
Second Lieutenant
COMPANY "F"

OFFICERS

C. E. Aulick
W. W. Waldbop
C. P. Blair

Captain
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

STULL, C. M., First Sergeant
BEATTIE, R. J., Supply Sergeant
WILLIAMS, M. O.
FRENCH, W. H.

CORPORALS

SHUMADINE, W. F.
WHARTON, W. R.
MORRIS, F. C.
GARNETT, J. M.
WOODY, W. H.

PRIVATES

ANDERSON, H. W.
ANDREWS, V. L.
BAKER, J. J.
BARTON, P. R.
BILESLEY, I. T.
ROLES, C. A.
ROYKINS, J. F.
BRUSSNAIAN, M. J.
CAPERTON, S. A.
CAMP, H. F.
CHANDLER, F. S.
CHESTNUTT, R. H.
CORK, W. M.
COWS, W. M.
CROWELL, K. R.
DARDEN, M. W.
DEW, P. H.
DUNNAN, B. F.
FAIRER, A. F.
FIELDER, W. V.
FISHER, M. W.
FIVE, D.
FORD, C. J.
FRYE, H. C.
HARGIS, W. M.
HAVMOKER, H. L.
JACKSON, D. A.
JACKSON, J. P.
JOHN, J. M.
JOHNS, Z. B.
KELLEY, K.
KING, J. P.
KREBS, W. W.
LAWSON, C. C.
LEA, T. C.
LIEBERT, H. H.
MANSION, P.
METCALF, E. T.
MOORE, J. S.
MOORE, R. R.
NIXON, T. E.
PENN, W. L.
PILCHER, R. M.
POLLARD, R.
POND, L. C. D.
POWELL, G. B.
PRICE, J. M.
PRICE, L. R.
ROBINSON, P. A.
ROBINSON, W. E.
ROSENFELD, R. S.
ROWKINS, J. L.
ROWLAND, J. A.
SANDERS, W. S.
SHOWALTER, A. M.
SHULER, C. R.
SPARKMAN, A. P.
ST. CLAIR, D. A.
STEPHENS, G. S.
SUMMER, G. R.
TAYLOR, W. C.
THEDE, W. J.
VEATCH, C.
WALCOTT, C.
WALCOTT, C. G.
WARREN, C. G.
WHITE, G. T.
WILKINS, W. K.
WRIGHT, L. B.
WOOD, W. P.
COMPANY "F"

C. E. AULICK
Captain

W. W. WALDROP
First Lieutenant

C. P. BLAIR
Second Lieutenant
COMPANY "G"

OFFICERS
R. B. Payne .................................................. Captain
J. F. Newsom .................................................. First Lieutenant
M. L. Taliaferro ............................................. Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS
SAMOUCHE, G. A., First Sergeant
SIMPSON, W. F., Supply Sergeant
RODEN, J. C.

JACKSON, L. D.

CLARK, J. N.

CORPORALS
WARE, R. E.
HUGHES, R. B.
MUSGRAVE, R. T.

RICHARD, W. R.
WADDELL, L. W.
MOORE, P. F.

PRIVATEs
ADAMS, J. C.
ANDREWS, M. P.
BAGBY, J.
BARDLOW, P. O.
BAUSERMAN, B. E.
COONS, G. D.
CRITTENDEN, J. H.
CROWDER, C. P.
DRISKILL, T. M.
DURNAL, R. G.
EVANS, W. W.
EWING, C. W.
FIELDER, E. K.
GABRET, J. W.
HALLATT, H. M.
HARDING, E. A.
HELM, G.
HELM, C. C.
BICKOK, M. D.
BILL, E.
PUGA, B. W.
HUFFORD, D. W.
JOHNSON, R.
JOHNSON, J. H.
KILLAM, H. B.
KINCAID, H. T.
LAM, O.
LIGON, T. C.
MAYS, P. W.
MCCORKLE, L. E.
MCRAE, W. B.
MEREDITH, B. B.
MERRIMAN, F. W.
MILLER, M. P.
MYERS, K. S.
NOBLE, A. J.
ORBANDO, A. T.
OEMLER, A. N.
OXHUNDORO, D. B.
PATTENSON, J. N.
PITTENGER, M. C.
PUEMMER, R. L.
PRATT, T.
PRINGLE, T. R.
QUIGG, J. P.

BENNIE, A. C.
RIDINGS, G.
RINGSTAFF, R. B.
SHEPPARD, C. W.
SHEPHERD, J. M.
SILK, R.
SMITH, H. F.
SNIDOW, F. A.
STAKES, E. F.
TANKERSLEY, R. W.
TAYLOR, E. L.
THOMAS, E. L.
THOMAS, W. I.
THORNTON, F. E.
TURNER, C. R.
WAHRMAN, L.
WATKINS, J.
WAYMAN, J. M.
WHITSETT, T. W.
WILLIAMS, W. A.
WILSON, F. L.
WOOD, F. S.
WOOD, G. M.
COMPANY "G"

R. B. PAYNE
Captain

J. F. NEWSOM
First Lieutenant

M. L. TALIAFERRO
Second Lieutenant
# COMPANY "H"

## OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Rank</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. H. Bell</td>
<td>Captain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. H. Woolford</td>
<td>First Lieutenant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. E. Jones</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant</td>
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## SERGEANTS

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<tr>
<td>ROBERTS, A.</td>
<td>First Sergeant</td>
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<tr>
<td>SOMERVILLE, F. M.</td>
<td>Supply Sergeant</td>
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<tr>
<td>OWENS, R. L.</td>
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<td>GWYNN, D. F.</td>
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## CORPORALS

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<td>JENNINGS, C. M.</td>
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## PRIVATES

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<td>BASCOM, E. G.</td>
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<td>BINFORD, W. F.</td>
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<td>BROOKING, J. M.</td>
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<td>RIDGERS, W. K.</td>
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<td>SANDERSON, C. G.</td>
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<td>YOUNG, G. C.</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

*Page Two Hundred Twenty-eight*
J. H. BELL
Captain

COMPANY "H"

O. H. WOOLFORD
First Lieutenant

C. R. JONES
Second Lieutenant
BAND

OFFICER

W. M. Haller

Captain

SERGEANTS

PRITCHARD, H. L., First Sergeant
GIVENS, P. B., Supply Sergeant
CLARK, C. S., Sergeant

CORPORALS

HARMON, W. D.

PRIVATE

JOHNSON, W. A.

BRYNFIELD, W. A.
COLE, J. B.
CRAWFORD, A. C.
CREMMETT, C. L.
DARST, J. H.
DAWSON, E. A.
ELLER, J. C.
GLAZE, G. V.
GOODMAN, H. G.
HOWELL, F. E.
KIESTER, C. M.
KRAEMER, K. E.
LAWRENCE, H. P.
LITTON, G. K.

OUT OF MILITARY

BISHOP, G. D.
KINZER, W. O.

LAMASCOLO, L.

SCHAEFFER, J. S.
LINKOUS, R.

DIRECTOR

SKAGGS, W. L.

Page Two Hundred Thirty
BAND AND BUGLE CORPS

W. M. HALLER
Captain

W. E. ROYALL
First Lieutenant
BUGLE CORPS

OFFICER
Royall, W. E. Lieutenant

SERGEANT
Ray, J. E.

CORPORAL
Van Lear, G. A.

PRIVATE
Andrews, E. S.
Bird, E. A.
Cottrell, W. D.
Dawson, E. A.
Eason, J. A.
Echols, C. C.
Garrett, J. E.
Hallatt, A.
Koepfen, C. E.
Netter, O. P.
Rouzie, J. E.
Royall, W. W.
Wright, G. L.
ASSISTANT PROFESSORS OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

JAMES BYRON HASKELL
Major, C. A. C., U. S. Army
Orientation; Motor Transportation; Tactical Employment of Artillery.

FRANCIS RUSSELL LYONS
Captain, C. of E., U. S. Army
Military Roads; Military Railways; Maps and Map Making; Military Bridges; General Construction; Mechanical Equipment and Ordnance; Minor Tactics.

HOWARD HERNDON DAVIS
Captain, Infantry, U. S. Army
Military Law.

JOHN CHARLES SKUSE
Captain, Infantry, U. S. Army
Marksmanship; Maps and Map Making.

WILLIAM PAUL HAYES
First Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. Army
Marksmanship; Minor Tactics.

CORNELIUS LOUIS HAHN
First Lieutenant, C. of E., U. S. Army
Maps and Map Making; Military Bridges; Engineer Organization; Fortifications; Military History and Policy; Company Administration.

NORMAN DRYSDALE GILLEY
First Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. Army
Marksmanship; Infantry Weapons.
Part of this title is superfluous. Make it "The Doughboy" and the world of arms recognizes the American Infantryman. Whatever its origin, whether first used as a term of derision or to describe the "dobe" mud in which our branch marched and fought on the border and in Mexico in 1846-47, it has come to be the nickname of which we are justly proud.

General Pershing said in a cablegram to the War Department in October, 1917: "* * * Close adherence is urged to the central idea that the essential principles of war have not changed, that the rifle and the bayonet are still the supreme weapons of the Infantry soldier, and that the ultimate success of the Army depends upon their proper use, in open warfare."

The principle here enunciated, together with the lessons learned by the American forces in the World War, has resulted in reorganizing the methods and scope of the training of the Infantryman.

Upward of sixty per cent of the American war-strength army of the future will be infantry, and about thirty per cent of these men will be casualties unless we profit by our costly lessons and properly train a sufficient number of officers to lead them.

Under present plans this training embraces the following features: the use of the rifle and pistol, with which are included the automatic rifle, hand and rifle grenades; a thorough course in map reading and map making (subjects in which our officers were sadly deficient in the last war, if we are to rely on the friendly criticism of our allies); the functioning and tactical handling of the three-inch Stokes Mortar, 37 mm, machine guns and tanks; tactics, i. e. the art of leading or commanding troops in maneuver or combat; the general subjects, those common to all arms of the service, include hygiene and sanitation, military law, military history and policy and administration.

Under the plan outlined above the Reserve Officers' Training Corps instruction is designed to teach the tactics of small units—that is, the section and platoon—and the relation of these units to the company and battalion. All other subjects in this course are to be regarded as subsidiary to tactics. The ability to lead troops in combat—keeping always in mind that the principal weapon in warfare is the human machine, man himself, and that mechanical weapons change and develop but the nature of man has not and will not change—is therefore the ultimate test of the Infantry officer.

When our company and platoon commanders are properly trained and realize that upon this training and their qualities of leadership depends the success or failure of their mission, that their actions govern very largely the percentage of casualties in their organization, then, and not until then, will the DOUGHBOY have a fair chance to demonstrate his true worth.
ROTC Infantry

Tank Maneuvers Camp Mud

A Swimming Party

On Guard

The Patrol Range
Although at the time this annual is going to press we cannot speak with any degree of certainty upon the subject, the outlook for the following session is that the Military Department of V. P. I. will lose the services of Major J. B. Haskell, Major J. C. Skuse, Sergeant Martin Bresnanan and Sergeant F. P. Pitts. To these officers and non-commissioned officers the Regiment of Cadets extend sincere thanks for their splendid services to our Alma Mater, and cordial good wishes for their future success and well-being.
THE AMERICAN ENGINEER IN FRANCE

By Captain Lyons

The mission of the Engineers is to facilitate the advance of the Infantry and Artillery. In the dual mission of providing for the Infantry and Artillery the duties resolve themselves into two types which may be classed as: combat, i.e., duty with divisional troops; and non-combatant, i.e., duty with construction and special engineer troops. Of the two, duty with combat troops is the more spectacular, but by no means the more difficult. The following is a brief outline of the tremendous task imposed on the American Engineer Troops during the War—to provide cover, water, railways, docks, storage, hospital facilities and the organization of transportation, for a force of 4,000,000 men.

A greater part, then, of the Engineer's job was really non-combatant and consisted primarily of supplies and construction for a force as above stated. It was contemplated to have a 90-day reserve for 2,000,000 men but this figure was later modified to the extent of 45 days reserve for 4,000,000 men. Some idea of the quantity and weight of materials necessary for such a force, may be gained from the following unit figures. The average soldier consumed 36 pounds of material per day, therefor the automatic daily replacement would mean the handling of 72,000 tons, which in turn means the need of 5,760 feet of dock. A great deal of this dockage had to be constructed as those then existing were needed by the British and French. Actually, docks aggregating 6,300 feet were constructed. In addition lighterage facilities included a 750-foot ammunition wharf at St. Loubes. The total of railroads constructed to carry these additional supplies was 907 miles of standard gauge, most of which was constructed in our storage depots. The hospitals constructed to take care of our wounded and sick amounted to 141,000 beds, or the equivalent of 7,700 hospital barracks. The magnitude of these quantities will give you an idea of the direction in which the Engineers' efforts were directed. The Engineer force consisted, at the time of the Armistice, of 174,000 men and officers.

With this particular dual mission in mind and the tremendous task which it imposes upon the engineering profession at large it is not difficult to see the necessity for a large engineer reserve and in particular the place that the former R. O. T. C. engineer student must occupy in our next conflict. The student, upon graduation and being commissioned in the Engineer Reserve, should keep himself in such physical condition that for the next 10 years he will be available for active troop duty. The young men of the Reserves must not lose sight of the fact that they are an integral and important part of the Army of the United States and that with such an honor and distinction there is a corresponding increase in responsibility to country and fellow citizens.
ATHLETICS
ATHLETIC HONESTY

There has lately been much discussion on the subject of honesty in athletics, and it may be well to lay down some cold, hard facts in regard to this subject, and show the effect on the institution and the men attending it of the policy carried out by its athletic association.

First and foremost, more especially under the rulings of the recently formed Southern Conference, comes the question of the eligibility of players. The college which stretches the point for the purpose of allowing men to play on the teams who do not conform to the rulings of intercollegiate athletics does herself an injustice in that, for the sake of her athletics, she permits men who are not representatives of the institution to occupy a position where they will be taken as a fair sample of the product by which the institution as a whole may be judged.

The officials who preside at intercollegiate games bear a large responsibility which, almost without exception, is recognized and appreciated. Those men have the duty of preventing the commercialism of the cleanest sport in the world, and it is only through their absolute integrity and justice that the present high standards of college athletics can be maintained. The official plays a difficult and exacting role, one that requires both intimate knowledge and the courage of convictions.

The success or failure of an institution's athletic program depends very largely upon the honesty and whole-heartedness with which the student body supports the teams. And here let it be stated that betting on the result is not only not a requisite for the support of a team, but may seriously endanger the chances of victory. Nothing could be more nerve-racking than the realization by an athlete that upon him may depend the possibility of some student completing his education. The loyal desire to win for the sake of proving the physical, moral and mental superiority of the men who represent one's institution is the spirit which calls for the best in a team, and it is this spirit which the leaders among the student body should strive to inculcate.
COLLEGE SPIRIT
By Coach B. C. Curbage

If your college spirit implies a feeling of affection for your college, of cheerful conformity to its customs and sincere desire to preserve its honored traditions, of veneration and respect for its president and faculty, of compliance with and obedience to their regulations.

If it makes you believe in your classmate, being square with him as you would have him be with you, respecting the upper-classman as one nearer the goal than you, as well as encouraging the underclassman following after you.

If it makes you support your team, win or lose, winning fairly and modestly, losing gracefully and giving due credit to the opponent.

If it makes you support all student activities with the same loyal backing that you give your team.

If it makes you emulate the good you see in the upper-classman, and doing so, makes the under-classman strive to follow in your footsteps.

If it makes you a living example of the MAN your college can develop, THEN and not till then, can it be real, genuine, and worthy of the name.

ESSENTIALS OF A SUCCESSFUL ATHLETE
By Coach W. L. Younger

Athletic energy knows of nothing but success. It will not hearken to the voice of discouragement; it never yields its purpose. Though it may perish beneath an avalanche of difficulties, yet it dies contending for its ideal. There is, perhaps, no mistake of a young athlete more common than that of supposing that, in the pursuits of athletic life, extraordinary talents are necessary to one who would achieve more than ordinary success. There is no greater athletic genius than the genius of energy and industry.

Character is one of the greatest motive powers in the athletic world. It is to an athlete what the fly-wheel is to an engine. By the force of its momentum it carries him through times of temptation and trial; it steadies him in times of popular excitement and tumult, and exerts a guiding and controlling influence over his life.

Whatever an athlete's talent and advantages may be, with no character or energy, he is weak and despicable; and he cannot be otherwise than successful and influential with his clean living and determination as his rules of training.
THE 1923 BUGLE

COLLEGE YELLS

Coach CURRAGE

Coach YOUNGER

THE HOKIE
Hokie, hokie, hokie, hi,
Teche! Teche! V. P. I.
Solu-Rex, Solu-Ra;
Polytechs, Vir-gin-ia!
Ray! Rye! V. P. L!
Team! Team! Team!

FOUR V's
V. V. V. V.!
P. P. P. P.!
I. I. I. I.
V. P. I! V. P. I!
Team! Team! Team!

THE WILD-CAT
Ow-o-o-o-o-o!
Ow-o-o-o-o-o!
OW-O-O-O-O-o!
Team! Team! Team!

RAY-RYE
Ray—Rye—Rah, Rah!
Virginia, Virginia
TECH!

Spain
Brown
Cannaday
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS
J. B. Brittingham .................................. President
H. M. Sutton .................................... Vice-President
A. T. Greene ..................................... Secretary
C. P. Miles ....................................... Treasurer

ATHLETIC COUNCIL
Faculty Members
MILES, C. P., Chairman
LANCASTER, D. S.  WILLIAMS, J. E.
NEWMAN, C. M.

Student Members
BRITTINGHAM, J. B.  GILBERT, H. P.
NEWMAN, T. F.  SUTTON, H. M.
GREENE, A. T.

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WEARERS OF THE MONOGRAM

MAJOR SPORTS

FOOTBALL, 1922

BAILEY, S. R., Manager
BAKER, R. L.
BECK, C. O.
BUCHANAN, B. M.
FLORY, C. L.
GETTLE, H. H.

GRAHAM, S. O.
GREENE, A. T.
HARDWICK, H. J., Captain
MOORE, R. E.
REA, R. J.
RHODES, C. D.
RUTHERFORD, D. H.
SHERERTZ, W. S.
SUTTON, H. M.
TILTON, S. D.
WALLACE, J. G.
WILSON, V. P.

BASKETBALL, 1923

BRITTINGHAM, J. B.
CARROLL, E. C.

FIVEL, D.
NEWSOM, J. E., Manager
RHODES, C. D., Captain

RUTHERFORD, D. H.
SUTTON, H. M.

BASEBALL, 1923

BUCHANAN, B. J., Manager
CALLAHAM, W. E.
CARROLL, E. C.
DEAN, F.

GETTLE, H. H.
HARRISON, H. F.
HARVEY, R. W.
MORTON, L. W.
MYRICK, W. T.

RUTHERFORD, D. H.
SLEMP, R. L.
THOMAS, C. G.
WALLACE, J. G. (Captain)

TRACK, 1922

BOWLES, W. C.
BRITTINGHAM, J. B.
BYRD, F. H.
CHINN, R. S.

JACKSON, W. H.
MCCRAW, J. T.
MCDORMAN, C. S.
MCELROY, S. Y.
NEWMAN, T. F.

POTTES, J. F.
RODEN, J. C.
RODEN, L. H., Manager
WOODWARD, M. H. (Captain)

MINOR SPORTS

WRESTLING, 1923

FLORY, C. L. (Captain)
GIVENS, P. B.

KELLY, W. P.
SANDERS, W. S.
SHERERTZ, W. S.
TALIAFERRO, M. L.

TENNIS, 1922

CRABILL, A. K.

GISH, P. T., Captain
REDD, C. L.

RODGERS, W. K., Manager

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MONOGRAM CLUB

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T. F. Newman  President
H. M. Sutton  Vice-President
E. C. Carroll  Secretary and Treasurer
R. L. Baker  Sergeant-at-Arms

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Beck, C. O.
Bowles, W. C.
Brittingham, J. B.
Brown, G. E.
Buchanan, R. M.
Callahan, W. E.
Chinn, S. B.
Fiqua, R. W.
Finks, L. W., Jr.
Flory, C. L.
Franklin, C. D.
Gettle, H. H.
Gish, P. T.
Graham, S. O.
Greene, A. T.
Hardwick, H. J.
Harris, W. G.
Jackson, W. H.

Kelly, W. P.
Miles, C. P.
Moore, R. E.
Newson, J. F., Jr.
Potts, J. F.
Rea, R. J.
Redd, H. B.
Roden, J. C.
Rodgers, W. K.
Rhodes, C. H.
Rutherford, D. H.
Scherertz, W. S.
Talaferr, M. L.
Thomas, C. G.
Tilson, S. D.
Turner, H. F.
Wallace, J. G.
Ware, M. L.
Watkins, C. T., Jr.
Wilson, V. P.

Younger, W. L.

HONORARY MEMBER

R. C. Cubbage

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### MONOGRAM ALUMNI AT GOLDEN JUBILEE

<table>
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HODGSON, V. E.  '71  REDD, H. R.  '21
DID YOU KNOW

That Dr. Ellison A. Smyth of our faculty coached and managed the first football team put out by this institution? Team of 1892.

That "Hank" Hayduck played four years varsity football? Played center when a Rat, only fifteen years old. Played end and captain of team when a senior and only nineteen years old.

That four Hodgsons' hold monograms in football? Two from each family.

That Dr. W. E. Barlow of our faculty was an expert oarsman and rowed on the Cambridge crew?

That the old bucking machine was introduced at Tech by Pop Leader? 1905.

That the 1922 Goldhills were the most widely advertised team in Tech history? They received 400 yards of newspaper columns in Virginia papers alone.

That a Tech football captain was elected at Nassau Inn, Princeton, N. J. 1908.

That Prof. Harvey Price, Dr. Walter Ether, Dr. Smyth, and Dr. Henderson witnessed the first football game between V. P. L. and V. M. L? That Dr. Frank Henderson was pinched for creating disorder at the first game of football between V. P. L. and V. M. L?

That Emory Hodgson, who reigned at Tech from 1903 to 1911, was considered the greatest printer the South has ever produced?

That Ed. Kinsler, "Professor of Boiler Engineering" at the "Aggie" Hall, was star varsity pitcher in 1896?

That Dave Robertson of the New York Giants just missed being a great pitcher on account of a shoulder injury received in a football battle with Tech?

That the first touchdown that was from V. M. L was made by "Steve" Meyer of Fitchburg, Mass. Score, V. A. M. C., 6; V. M. L, 4, Lawhburg, Va?

That Tech in two games with Princeton has emerged at the end of the first half with the long end of the score, and that each time the Princeton crew was forced to sing Old Nassau? 1908, Princeton, 30; Tech, 4. 1909, Princeton, 0; Tech, 6.

Miles Field From the Air

Page Two Hundred Fifty
CAPTAIN HARDWICK

FOOTBALL SEASON 1922
FOOTBALL

OFFICERS
B. C. CUBRAGE Coach
W. L. YOUNGER Coach
C. P. MILES Graduate Manager
H. J. HARDWICK Captain
S. R. BAILEY Manager

THE VARSITY

Ends: HARDWICK, WILSON, RHODES, NUTTER, LIEBRECHT, WILLIAMS.
Tackles: TILSON, GRAHAM, GREENE.
Guards: SHEBERTZ, MOORE, REA, RAY.
Centers: BAKER, MORAN.
Quarterbacks: WALLACE, ROBERTS, OWENS.
Halfbacks: SUTTON, RUTHERFORD, BUCHANAN, FLOY.
Fullbacks: GITTLE, BECK, SAUNDERS.

+ + +

FOOTBALL RECORD, 1922

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Centre</td>
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REVIEW OF SEASON 1922

The football season of 1922 marked the opening of the Southern Conference of which Tech was the honor of being a charter member. One of the rules of the conference prohibits first year men from playing on varsity teams of major sports; therefore, when "Pop" Bailey sent in his call for football candidates to report, freshmen could not be counted upon. Nevertheless, Coaches Cubbage and Younger began to work on the ten letter men and the many scrubbs of the preceding year. From this material a team was rounded into shape that will go down in history as one of the best that ever represented Tech on the gridiron, and one that every Tech supporter is proud of.

THE PLAYERS

Captain "Hank" Hardwick took up his position at left end, and to assist him he had "Tex" Tison in left tackle, an ex-captain, and the only man at Tech who is allowed to wear four stars. These two, along with "Bill" Sherertz in left guard, constituted the left side of the line. A stronger trio could not be found in the South; all three were picked by some coaches as All-South Atlantic. Baker in center was a mainstay to the team both on the offense and defense.
and that when it came to cutting the ends, in view of
found in the South—a good forward, a strong half-}
the season. A better quarterback than "Flip" could not be
by the third game, that he became for the rest of
season, but was in a sense to which he was better at another
season's injury, was not able to play the first two games of the
the against Westlake, Sifton and
these three Oxford men. On hand were
for the backfield there were
in every position and handed
when called upon he took up
he well deserves it, because
Rhodes is a substitute end, and as he improved, and
was through the seasoned veteran on the other side
opponent's backs, made a gain through them in
been developed until it was just as hard for the
therefore that the season was half over, every
when the line was not in experience as the other side
was played on the second South Arizona team. The right side of each's impetus
Wilson held down right end; he played a good, steady game all the year, and
shoulder's action was marked up play in the latter part of the season. "We"
reduce we find Cinema and Extension look hand higher, because of an inspired
at right end, the latter playing in most of the games. Next to him in right
and he was mentioned for South Altman honor's choices and then advanced

"The Clock vs. Here"
these points he won a place on the South Atlantic team, and was selected as captain. Captain-elect Sutton, star back-field man of last year, was out of the game most of the season because of a broken collar bone, 'though when able he showed mettle, and was an incentive to his teammates. To take the place of Sutton there were Flory and Buchanan, men of last year. The former was fast and a good broken field runner; he was given a berth on the second South Atlantic. The latter was a hard, steady player, a good man on the defense and interference. Rutherford, in the other half, was a good broken field runner and a kicker of no mean ability. He had an educated toe, and it was this toe that pulled us out of many a hole. In the full-back position there was Gettle; a better could not be found in the South. He was a consistent ground gainer through the line and off tackle, and could always be counted on to gain a few needed yards. He was also picked as a man for the South Atlantic team. To take Gettle's place when he was not able to play, Beck proved to be an able substitute, and was awarded his monogram.

In addition to the regulars mentioned above, there are a number of substitutes who deserve credit. Among these are: Liebrecht, tackle; Nutter, end; Ray, guard; Saunders, half-back; Roberts, quarter; Owens, half-back. These men are
Tech's Wonderful Interference—Centre Game:

good in their respective positions; and when sent into the game they played like
regulars. They surely had that “never say die” spirit. Still there is an
important element yet to be mentioned who get the rough work, but do not always
get due credit; these, “the scrubs,” are always on the field helping to make the
varsity by being willing to take the punishment, stay on the defense all the time,
with never a chance to try their luck on the offense.

No team is complete without a manager and
the coaches. As manager, “Pop” Bailey filled the
position capably, kept up the spirit, and was pop-
ular with the corps and the team alike. The
coaches have the biggest task of anyone and none
ever worked better together
than did “Ben” Cubbage and
“Monk” Younger. They de-
veloped a wonderful team,
instilled spirit and team work
into the players; and their
hearts were always in their
work. The coaches can no doubt be looked upon as play-
ing a very important part in the success of Tech's 1922
football team.

THE GAMES
Hampden-Sydney, 0; Tech, 38

The score indicates that Tech's backs were hammer-
ing their opponents line at will; and the fact that Hampden-
Sydney made only one first down shows that our line was in mid-season form. The one bad feature of the game was the number of penalties sustained by Tech, causing us the loss of several touchdowns. Harry Sutton was in striking distance of the goal four times, each time being called back because of a penalty.

Second string men were used the last quarter, and they showed the stuff and received few penalties.

King College, 6; Tech, 25

King College turned out to be stronger than was expected, and Tech had no easy time making their four touchdowns. The team showed decided improvement over the last game, and with the exception of a few minutes in the second quarter, when King walked up the field for their touchdown, better playing could not be asked for so early in the season. The team felt the loss of Sutton who was forced to retire from the game because of an injured shoulder. "Rip" Wallace was playing his first game of the season, and proved to be a strong asset to the team.

William and Mary, 6; Tech, 20

William and Mary, although the strongest team played so far this season, was no match for the "Gobblers"; and it was in the early stages of the game that Tech began scoring. Before the first half was over it could be said that we
had the game on ice. The "Indians" lone score came in the last few minutes of play after the "subs" had taken the field.

Centre, 10: Tech, 6

Every defeat is in reality not a defeat, and that is the way every Tech man feels about the Centre game, even though we came out with the little end of the score. The "Kentucky Colonels" had to uncover every trick play that was being held in store for Harvard before they could do anything with the "Gobblers." Our touchdown came early in the game when, after a series of end runs and line plunges for a distance of 75 yards, Gettle carried the ball over the line. It was in the fourth quarter that Centre began scoring; after a long forward pass they reached Tech's 8-yard line, from which Covington made the touchdown that cost us a hard fought game. It was only a few minutes that Covington again scored for his team by executing a neat drop kick. From this point on Centre was kept on the defensive. Tech had worked the ball within 8 yards of the goal line, when after a penalty of 25 yards, the ball went over, thus marking the end of the game as far as we were concerned. The entire team was one of stars, and no better playing could be wished for by anyone.
Davidson College, 7: Tech, 7

After the brilliant playing against Centre, our big team journeyed south to meet Davidson, and with everything in their favor to win, the best was not obtained, and a tie resulted.

This game proved to be the one drawback in the season of the "Gobblers." After a brilliant start in the first quarter, displaying fine form, they scored in the first few minutes of play, but were unable to show the old team work in the game again. Davidson scored on an intercepted forward pass in the second quarter when "Red" Laird ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Neither team was able to score in the last half, although Davidson reached Tech's two-yard line in the final quarter.

Catholic University, 0: Tech, 73

Catholic University was unable to stop the mighty offensive of Tech, and only once during the game did they penetrate the "Gobblers" line for a first down. Second string substitutes and scrubs were sent in for the second and fourth quarters, and proved nearly as invincible as did the varsity.

University of Maryland, 0: Tech, 21

This game marks the close of varsity football on Miles Field for the season of 1922, and Tech well de-
serves the 21 to 0 victory that she gained. Maryland put up a stubborn fight, and once held us on their four-yard line, and twice threatened to score. Gettle proved to be the star of this game, scoring all the points for his team, and making a total gain of 190 yards.

North Carolina State, 0; Tech, 24

Tech proved too much for N. C. State in Norfolk on Armistice Day, and won by a comfortable margin. State was allowed one first down only, which came in the final quarter. The "Tarheels" were kept on the defense throughout the entire game, and their line was hammered by the "Gobblers" at will. Rutherford used his toe to perfection, scoring the extra one point after each touchdown, and being able to register one field goal.

Washington and Lee, 6; Tech, 41

Tech took W. and L.'s number in Lynchburg and reaped sweet revenge for the preceding season. The "Gobblers" were stronger in every department of the game than were the "Generals" and the fact that they scored in every possible way with the exception of a touchback shows how the team was working. Tech started their offensive at the first blast of the whistle and kept it going for the entire game. Gettle, Wallace, Buchanan, Flory, Rutherford, and Tilson were the stars for Tech, and incidentally were the men who did the scoring. The "Generals" touchdown came in the third quarter after a neat forward pass and a pretty run.
Too Much Sutro—V. M. I. Game

V. M. I., 3; Tech, 7

As a fitting climax to a successful season, Thanksgiving day in Roanoke turned out to be a "Gobbler" day. Both teams were determined to win and fought as they never fought before. The "Flying Keydets" were strong in every way which fact made our victory the more glorious. Tech was early in getting into V. M. I.'s territory, and Wallace scored on an off-tackle play in the first few minutes of play, which was our lone score. Shortly after this the "Cadets" scored a placement kick from the 25-yard line. From this point on it seemed as if either team might win. Tech's brand of football was of the straight variety while that of V. M. I. was of the aerial kind, a style of play that was baffling and very effective. V. M. I. was unable to make any gains through the invincible line that stood before them. In the fourth quarter it seemed as
though the "Gobbler" line would be crossed in spite of everything they could do to stop the advance of their rivals; but Tech did hold on their 4-yard line, and this saved the game. Wallace, Tilson, and Hardwick played their last game for Tech on the gridiron, and ended their football career with glory.

This game gave to Tech the champion team of Virginia, and a just claim to the South Atlantic title.

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1923**

| September 29—Hampden-Sydney       | Blacksburg       |
| October 6—Davidson                | Blacksburg       |
| October 16—Third Corps Area       | Baltimore        |
| October 20—University of Maryland  | Washington       |
| October 27—Washington and Lee     | Lynchburg        |
| November 3—Clemson                | Blacksburg       |
| November 10—N. C. State           | Norfolk          |
| November 17—University of Virginia| Charlottesville   |
| November 29—V. M. I.              | Roanoke          |

"THANKSGIVING"—IT WAS A GOBLERS DAY

*Page Two Hundred Sixty-two*
Eiffel Tower

Ferris Wheel

Automobile

Cycle Boat

Loop the Loop

Chute the Chute

Virginia Poly

Institute

Showing the formations used by VPI in winning the South Atlantic Championship.
WASHINGTON AND LEE
CRUSHED AND HUMBLED
BY GOBLER MACHINE
Spring Surprise of Season by Outplaying
Kentuckians in All Departments.

Virginia Gobblers Trounce

University of Maryland

V. P. I. TAKES SWEET
REVENGE BY 41 TO 6

MORK V. P. I. GAMES WANTED.

VA. TECH WINS CLOSE GAME
TECH OUTPLAYS OPPONENTS IN
RANGE AND MAROON TEAM
TAKES THE SEASON FOR
BATTLE WITH COLLEGE OF

VIRGINIA POLY OUTPLAYS THE
PRAYING CENTRE COLONELS
BUT LOSES IN FINAL QUARTER.
BETTER TEAM LOSES
TECH-CENTRE GAME
BUNKER'S REMINISCENCES

Carol Newman, the Tech mascot, put the Hokus Pokus incantations of good luck on the ball before the Big Team went on the field, in each game this season.

W. E. Anderson made the first touchdown for a Tech football team. Score: V. A. M. C., 14; St. Albans, 10; 1922, Blacksburg, Va.

"Hank" Hardwick was picked for All-South Atlantic center, when he only weighed 152 pounds. Yes, "Curly," Byrd selected him when "Hank" was a Rat.

The longest run from kick-off in football history was made on the local field. In 1927 R. W. Smith, Tech fullback, ran 112 yards through the entire Davidson team, October 26, 1927. Final score: Davidson, 12; Tech, 5. The field was 116 yards long and Smith added the half two yards behind the goal line.

H. H. Hill

The football team of 1923, captained by "Sally" Miller, is the only Tech team that has ever defeated the U. S. Naval Academy.

The Gobblers of 1923 is the only team that has ever come out of the South and won from the West Point cadets. Tech, 10; Army, 6.

Pence Gottle was the second highest scoring back in the country for the season of 1922. Brunner, of Lafayette, ran up 86 points; Gottle got 84.

Hunter Carpenter, star fullback of all-time, on November 21, 1923, kicked a field goal from place- ment, from the 47 yard line against the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Fifteen inches of snow fell on the 14th of November, 1929, and was cleared away by the entire cadet corps so that a football game with George Washington University might be played; and then Tech lost 8 to 0.

Givens, late star center of Georgetown University, said that the three greatest players the game had ever produced were Ted Coy, of Yale, Jim Thorpe, of Carlisle, and Hunter Carpenter, of Virginia Tech.

A. N. Hodgson, Tech end, ran for a touchdown from kick-off against the University of West Virginia, Blacksburg, Va., November 16, 1912. Final score: Tech, 41; U. of W. Va., 0.

The 1922 Gobblers ended fifth in high scoring of all the teams in the South.

"Uncle" Charlie Moran, the Tech mentor, said that if he had the Gobblers of 1922 he could beat any team in the country.

"Curly" Byrd, of Maryland, said that the 1922 Gobblers were the best team in the East, with the possible exception of the Navy.

In 1917 the Techs gained more ground in every style of play against Georgetown, and then lost 28 to 0.
CAPTAIN RHODES

BASKETBALL
SEASON
1923
BASKETBALL

OFFICERS

W. L. Younger .............................................. Coach
C. P. Miles ................................................. Graduate Manager
C. D. Rhodes ................................................ Captain
J. F. Newsom ................................................ Manager

RESULTS OF SEASON, 1923

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SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

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REVIEW OF THE SEASON 1923

Following the examples set by the football team, the basketball team went through one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by a Tech quint. The opening of the season found Coach Younger busy with the task of whipping a team out of a squad, which consisted of four letter men from last year’s varsity and five men from last year’s junior varsity. Since there was no outstanding figure among the candidates, the coach set to work to develop a team in which team-work, speed, accurate passing, and good shooting were in evidence. The outcome of the season shows that he was successful, for without team-work such teams as those of V. M. I., Virginia, and Vanderbilt could not have been defeated. On account of efficient management many games of the season were scheduled to be played on our home floor.

The opening of the season found the Big Team facing Washington College on the home floor. Washington College presented an experienced team that we could not beat. Tech was outplayed in the first half, but staged a comeback in the second half which nearly turned a defeat into a victory. Brittingham was responsible for the first score of the season. The guarding and floor work of Rhodes was a feature.

The next three games played were easy victories for Tech. King College was played in Bristol, and Elon
College and Hampden-Sydney on the home floor. The quint outclassed each of these opponents in every department of the game.

Tech then journeyed to Lexington to meet the strong V. M. L. quint, and, for the first time since 1917, defeated the "Keydets" on their own floor. The game was characterized by hard, fast, and clean playing by both teams. Up to the last three minutes of play V. M. L. had a 6-point lead, but Tech took a spurt and when the game ended the score stood 22 to 19 in our favor. In this game Carroll caged 6 field goals, and the guarding of Sutton was exceptional.

After the memorable defeat of V. M. L., the team returned home for a game with Concord State College. The team had little trouble in defeating the opponents, as the final score, 41 to 11, shows. The visitors tried in vain to stop the scoring of our varsity.

For the second time, V. P. I. journeyed to Lexington, this time to meet W. and L. W. and L. seemed to be getting revenge for their defeat on the gridiron because they completely overwhelmed our team by a score of 31 to 7. For the first ten minutes of play neither team scored. The game then began to resemble a gridiron clash, in which the W. and L. quint, because of their weight, had things pretty much their own way. Captain Rhodes was the life of the Tech team and his guarding and floor work were a feature.

The next four games, which were played at home, were with King College, Roanoke College, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Carson-Newman. By defeating each of these teams, four more victories were added to our string. Of these four games, the one with West Virginia Wesleyan was by far the hardest fought and most interesting. Tech was showing her best form of the season and her playing was brilliant, for at all times a high class of team work was shown which was responsible for the 26 to 25 victory. Both teams were so evenly matched that up to the last minute of play it was a hard matter to tell who would be the victors. Tech got 8 goals out of 35 tries while West Virginia got 4 goals out of 34 tries.

The second game with V. M. L. was played in Roanoke. Here again we defeated our ancient rivals by a score of 42 to 16. Contrary to the score, the game was fast and hard
fought. The first half was a rather one-sided affair, but in the second half the “Keydets” braced and for ten minutes outplayed the “Gobblers.” Poor shooting on their part proved fatal and spelled defeat at the hands of the fast moving Tech five. Brittingham, the outstanding player of the game for Tech, was all over the floor. He got three-fourths of the tip-offs and followed up the ball well. Captain Rhodes and Sutton succeeded in breaking up the Cadet attack time after time, Carroll and Rutherford proved to be a pair of elusive forwards and sifted through the V. M. I. defense at will.

The team then returned home for a series of four games. Western Maryland was easily defeated by the well-oiled Tech machine. The final whistle found the score standing 38 to 16. At this stage of the game, the jinx, which had apparently been thrown off, caught up with us again, because Trinity College, W. and L., and V. M. I. all nosed out one-point victories. All of these three games were nip and tuck affairs and were played before crowds that taxed the capacity of the Field House to the limit. These games were marked by close guarding on the part of all teams, and, as a result, long shots were resorted to. Little more can be said other than that the Big Team did its best at all times and lost only because our opponents lucked in one more long shot than we did. With V. M. I., as the last opponent on the local floor, the corps was given its last opportunity to see Captain Rhodes, Brittingham, and Fivel in action.

The playing of these men and particularly that of Captain Rhodes, will long be remembered at V. P. I.

On Washington’s Birthday, the “Gobblers” journeyed to Roanoke to meet the University of Virginia, who had just recently resumed athletic relations with us. With the dope favoring University of Virginia, V. P. I., again, did the inevitable and scored another Tech triumph over them. With seven minutes to play, and in a deadlock score, 16 to 16, Tech made a rally during the last few minutes of play, which gave them three field goals, and put the game on ice. The final score was.
22 to 18 in favor of Tech. “Wop” Sutton was easily the star for Tech, his guarding being airtight at all times.

Coach Younger should be credited with developing one of the best quintets in the South Atlantic, and his work is brought out in the rapid progress made by the team during the season. He was the cause of their making such a brilliant record. In a total of nineteen games played, Tech scored 531 to their opponents 414. Of this total, Captain Rhodes accounted for 206 points.

THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Tech’s first game in the tournament, with Vanderbilt, proved to be a close shave as the Big Team only led in the last minute of play. The next game, with Chattanooga, was a loose, slowly played game and resulted in Tech’s defeat, 38 to 28, which eliminated her from the tournament.
DON RUTHERFORD
Captain 1923

BASEBALL
SEASON
1922
BASEBALL

OFFICERS

W. L. Younger  Coach
C. P. Miles  Graduate Manager
D. H. Rutherford  Captain
M. L. Ware  Manager

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1923

March 31—Dartmouth College  Blacksburg
April 6—University of Maryland  Blacksburg
April 9—Lynchburg College  Blacksburg
April 10—Lynchburg College  Blacksburg
April 13—Washington and Lee  Lexington
April 14—V. M. L.  Lexington
April 17—Roanoke College  Blacksburg
April 20—Hampden-Sydney  Blacksburg
April 21—Washington and Lee  Blacksburg
April 23—Davidson College  Davidson, N. C.
April 24—Wofford College  Spartanburg, S. C.
April 25—Clemson College  Clemson College, S. C.
April 26—Oglethorpe University  Atlanta, Ga.
April 27—University of Tennessee  Knoxville, Tenn.
April 28—Emory and Henry College  Emory, Va.
May 3—Guilford College  Blacksburg
May 4—University of Virginia  Blacksburg
May 10—Davidson College  Blacksburg
May 12—V. M. L.  Blacksburg
REVIEW OF SEASON 1922

When the season opened, Coach Younger had not only nine letter men, but lots of other good material out of which to build a winning team. Wallace, the roving outfielder, had been chosen as Captain.

Among the moundsmen there were Harrelson, Harvey, Myrick, and Franklin, all letter men of last year; and among the new material, there was Morton of Hampden-Sydney experience, Crummett and Mosley. Behind the bat there were Stemp and Callahan. On first there was "Lefty" Dean of '16 and '17 fame. To fill the other infield positions there were Rutherford, Turner, Slifer, Thomas, and Finks. With Carroll a sure right fielder, and a good deal of new material to draw from it was believed that the season would be one which would play no little part in the history of Tech baseball—but luck was against us.

Our bad luck began with the first game, Turner was out on account of rheumatism, Slifer was forced to retire because of a broken ankle, and before the season was near over, that hook slide proved ankle-breaker to Morton; three men off the team, but despite this fact the 1922 varsity did play some good games.

The first two games of the season were featured by heavy hitting. The three games with V. M. I. resulted in three victories for them, but the first game which was
played in Roanoke, was hard fought. One of the two
games with W. and L. was not played on account of rain.
The results of the trip were not up to what we expected.
The first of the week's series, played with the University
of Virginia, was a pitcher's battle between Harrelson and
Holland. Others of that series were featured by Wal-
lace's heavy hitting, Morton's good work in the box, Car-
roll's shoe-string catches, and Harvey's good game pitched
against Trinity.
Lynchburg College and Guilford lost to Tech in games
which were not only featured by clean fielding, but heavy
hitting on the part of Harvey, Wallace and Rutherford.
In these games Morton and Harrelson also came in for
their share of the work; Harrelson permitting only six
scattered hits against Guilford. The West Virginia Mount-
taineers proved too strong for Tech,
and in the Roanoke College game the
team was decidedly off form. The season closed with two
victories over Washington College. At the begin-
ing of the first game it was raining, but on account of the fact
that the long-looked-for "Spoof Hound" had been found,
brought down, and set on the bench, the weather soon
cleared, and Tech won. Of course the second game was
a Tech victory and we all regret that Rube Fluqua was so
long in finding the "Spoof" which now hangs in the Book
Store by a string tied around its neck.

PROSPECTS OF SEASON 1923

It is somewhat the general opinion that the 1923 base-
ball team will not be up to the stand-
ard; but we believe that with the hard
workouts that the team is now under-
going, together with the efforts of Coach Younger, a team
will be developed that will prove worthy of V. P. I. in
every respect.

Our pitching staff has been considerably weakened by
the loss of Myrick, Harvey, and Morton, who either gradu-
ated or failed to return to school. Coach Younger, how-
ever, is working incessantly with a number of other twirl-
ers, among whom are Crumnette, Dyer, Sommerville,
Franklin, and Moseley. It is highly probable that by the
time of the opening game these youngsters will be work-
ing like veterans. The loss of Slemp will leave the catch-
ing largely to Callaham, who, although diminutive in stature, is quite capable, and Joe Miller; while "Gus" Moy-
ers will more than likely take Dean's place on the initial
sack.

Page Two Hundred Seventy-six
Henry Turner, "Shorty" Slifer, Finks, and "Rosie" Thomas are all trying for places in the infield. Turner will probably guard the keystone sack. He is the type of player that puts plenty of pep in the infield, and is always there when a hit is needed. Finks will, beyond a doubt, return to his old position on the "Hot Corner"; while it remains to be decided whether Slifer or Thomas will play shortstop.

In Captain Rutherford, we have a natural ball player and a good leader. He is a general utility man, but looks best in the outfield or at short. "Ruth" is a fast fielder, a good base runner, and a dangerous hitter. The other positions will be taken care of by Wallace, Carroll, and Christian. In these men Coach Younger has a trio of hard workers, good players, and as asset to any team.

A heavy schedule, which includes an extended southern trip, has been arranged by Manager Ware, and the gang will have to work hard to hang on the long end of most of the games.
DID YOU KNOW

That the Tech baseball team in 1915 under the coaching of Ray Prince, of Bluefield, W. Va., won every game on the schedule? Twenty-one straight.

That E. E. Bibb pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Hampden-Sydney! Bibb failed to give a base on balls, and only twenty-eight men faced him; April 1, 1915.

That W. and L. had Tech 5 to 3 at the beginning of the ninth with two out, and Tech won 9 to 8; May 3, 1915.

That the longest hit on Miles Field was made by Skinny Bruce? Game with Carolina State in 1914. Score, 10 to 8, in State's favor at the opening of the ninth. Two strikes on Bruce and then his walkup that drove the ball to the little cedar tree just below the second Academic.

That Jimmie Powell was called out of the bleachers to take part in the broad jump in a track meet with W. and L., and won second, which won for the Tech? 1915; W. and L., 12; Tech, 60.

That this is the first year that Tech football scores have been broadcasted by wireless? Sent out by Westinghouse Company, East Pittsburgh and the Atlanta Journal.

That "Tiny" Baker in his cadet uniform put the shot two feet further than "Tiny" McMahon, the winner of the shot put in the Tech-Penn State track meet last spring?

That Joe Brittingham is just a hair behind the world's record for the 220-yard dash?

That Rutgers had Tech 1 to 0 at the beginning of the ninth and still Tech won 5 to 1; March 26, 1910?

That the Legge brothers, "Winnie" and "Fritz," hold more letters won for athletic competition than any other Tech family? Just thirty-one.

That two Chin's and two Legge's are letter men? Also two Byrd's and a Bear.

That Professor Rosche was the varsity catcher in 1896, and played the clarinet in the cadet band?
JOE BRITTINGHAM
Captain 1923

TRACK SEASON 1922
THE 1923 BUGLE

TRACK

OFFICERS

B. C. CUBBAGE .................................................. Coach
C. P. MILES ..................................................... Graduate Manager
J. B. BRITTINGHAM .......................................... Captain
C. E. AU LiCK ............................................... Manager

1922 SEASON IN CONDENSED FORM
Tech's Position in South Atlantic Meet

First ............................................................... Georgetown
Second ..................................................... University of Virginia
Third ......................................................... Virginia Tech
Fourth ....................................................... V. M. I.
Fifth ............................................................ W. and L.

RESULTS OF OTHER MEETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team</th>
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<td>Pittsburg U.</td>
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<td>V. M. L.</td>
<td>53</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tech</td>
<td>78½</td>
<td>W. and L.</td>
<td>47½</td>
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</table>

SCHEDULE 1923

March 30—Syracuse ........................................... Blacksburg
April 7—Pennsylvania S. .................................... Blacksburg
April 14—University of Virginia ......................... Charlottesville
April 21—W. and L. .......................................... Lexington
April 28—Agr. H. S. of Va. .................................. Blacksburg
May 5—V. M. I. .............................................. Blacksburg
May 11 and 12—S. A. I. A. A. ............................ Richmond

Page Two Hundred Eighty
The track season of 1922 may be considered as one of the most successful seasons in the history of V. P. L., the success of which is largely attributed to the efficient work of Coach Cubbage, as well as to the splendid material on hand.

To the following men went the track honors of 1922:

- Two-Mile: Roden, Chinn, Spiers, Gayle, Richards.
- Hurdles: Bowles, Flory, Boynton, Cottrell.
- Broad Jump: Byrd, McElroy, Culbreth.
- Discus: McDorman, McGraw, Potts, De La Barre.
- Javelin: Potts, McGraw.
- Pole Vault: Byrd, McElroy, Culbreth.
- Manager: Roden.

The first meet of the season was held with Davidson College on Miles Field, in which meet Tech ran up a score of 88 to 38. Tech was successful in winning most of the events in both the sprints and the distances. In the 220-yard dash Brittingham broke the local record, and tied the South Atlantic record which is 21\(\frac{3}{2}\) seconds.

On April 13th, the University of Pittsburgh made its first journey to Tech-land. In this meet it seemed as though Pitt would come out the victor, but in the last running events the Tech runners bested their opponents, and gained a victory of 64 to 62. The feature of this meet was the broad jumping of Byrd.
in which he broke his 1921 record by jumping 22 feet 4½ inches.

The next meet held with Penn State College brought to Miles Field a great array of widely known athletes. This proved to be a most interesting meet; though Tech lost 68½ to 57½. McElroy broad-jumped 22 feet 3½ inches, which lowered the local record one inch. The pole vaulting of Tice for State was a feature.

After holding the previous meets at home, the team journeyed to Lexington to meet V. M. L. Tech avenged its defeat of the preceding season by a 73 to 53 victory. Brittingham and Woodward carried off all the honors in the dashes. Byrd was high point man of the meet with a total of fifteen points.

After two more weeks of training the team was ready for W. and L. on the home field. Our team was never in danger, and showed a good brand of track work which won for us the victory of 78⅔ to 47⅔. This meet was featured by the breaking of records; Woodward broke his previous 440 record by the new time of 50⅔ seconds; McElroy set a new mark by broad jumping 22 feet 4½ inches; Brittingham stepped off the 100 in ten flat.

The season came to a close with the holding of the South Atlantic meet in Charlottesville. Georgetown and Virginia were too strong for Tech, and we were forced to take third place. Bowles was the only Tech man to take a first place, winning first in both the high and low hurdles. Two Tech records were broken, McElroy added 1½ inches to his broad jump record, while McDorman broke Byrd’s record for the shot put.

Thus the 1922 track season was brought to a close;
and it may well be considered a successful one. We lost only one meet; and it is hoped that the season of 1923 will be even more successful.

PROSPECTS OF SEASON 1923

We regret to say that all of the men of last year's squad will not be back with us this year, for they will be sorely missed, especially in the field events. But with the men who have returned, captained by fast Joe Brittingham, we feel that Tech will give a good account of herself in track.

Captain Woodward of the 1922 team will be missed in the dashes, while the field events will be greatly weakened by the loss of Byrd and McElroy. Brittingham, Schoffner, and Owens will ably take care of the dashes, and Culbreth will acquit himself with honor in the pole-vaulting and jumping. Byrd will be missed in all the field events, but with Baker, Potts, and Sherertz back, that portion of the team should not be materially weakened. All of the distance

RODEN

FOUR RECORD HOLDERS

JACKSON

Page Two Hundred Eighty-three
men have returned; in addition there will be Watkins, a letter man of 1921 who was unable to run last year, and Kelly, who did such good work in cross-country this fall. These two men, with Roden, Gayle, Chinn, Newman, Jackson, and Ewing, should prove more than a match for any group that rival teams can offer as our opponents. Bowles, of the past three seasons, and Maurice, a new man, should ably care for the hurdles during the coming season.

It is hoped that Bowles will repeat his performance of last season by taking two firsts in the South Atlantic at Richmond this year. With LeGendre off the Georgetown team, and prospects as bright as they seem at V. P. I., we have every reason to hope that Tech will capture the South Atlantic. The track records at the end of the 1923 season should not remain unbroken, with Newman out for the mile record, Potts with the javelin, and mighty Bob Baker to toss the shot.

Coach Cubbage has already sent out a call for new men, and many are expected to respond; the intercompany meet, which will be held very soon, should bring out a wealth of new material. Manager Aulick has arranged a good schedule; many of the meets are to be held on Tech's own territory; and we feel sure that this year's track team will give a good account of itself.

The 1923 Bugle

Page Two Hundred Eighty-four
MINOR SPORTS
WRESTLING

OFFICERS

B. C. Cumeage  Coach
C. P. Miles  Graduate Manager
C. L. Flores  Captain
R. B. Payne  Manager

REVIEW OF SEASON, 1923

With the call for candidates for the 1923 wrestling team there were about thirty-five that reported for practice. Prospects were bright for a good season, and the competition in each weight was keen. No man felt sure of a berth on the team, and there were many hard work-outs before it could be forecasted as to just who would represent Tech on the mat. The team was somewhat handicapped on account of the lack of space for this sport, and also for a regular coach, but credit and thanks go to both the members of the squad, and to Coach Cubbage for the creditable showing made by the team.

The letter men of last year who were back were Captain Flores, Taliaferro, Kelly, Brown, and Sherertz. There were also members of last year's squad on hand who promised to give a good account of themselves.

The first meet of the season was held at Charlottesville with the University of Virginia, and was somewhat of a disappointment as far as Tech was concerned, but did not discourage us in the least. Virginia won this meet by the decisive score of 18 to 3. Our three points were made by Captain Flores who earned a decision over his opponent.

Of the next meet a different tale may be told, for W. and L. was no match for our "grapplers," and Tech emerged with the long end of a 26 to 3 score. Kelly, Taliaferro, Sanders, Flores, and Sherertz secured falls while Rouzie won by a decision. De-
spite the score, the meet was filled with action, and proved an interesting one from a spectator’s point of view.

The matmen took on V. M. I. for the next meet in Lexington, and this one, like the first was not very successful. The score of 22 to 5 does not seem to indicate the relative strength of the two teams. It seemed twice that Taliaferro had thrown his man, but the referee differed in opinion. Givens pulled a surprise on his man, and secured a fall in 35 seconds. The feature bout was between Sanders of Tech and Baird of V. M. I.; after an extra period of thrilling work, Baird gained a decision.

RESULTS OF SEASON

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<td>Washington and Lee</td>
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<td>Virginia Military Institute</td>
<td>22</td>
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</table>
TENNIS

OFFICERS

C. P. Miles  Graduate Manager
P. T. Gish  Captain
W. K. Rodgers  Manager

REVIEW OF SEASON, 1922

Last year marks what we may consider the beginning of tennis at Tech. The reason this sport grew in popularity was due largely to the interest and earnest efforts of Mr. Sutton, the Physical Director. Tennis was compulsory for the Freshmen who chose this branch of athletics for their physical education, but it was remarkable to see the large number of old men who took such an interest and worked so hard to develop a real team. After warm competitions the team finally selected by Mr. Sutton consisted of: singles, first Gish; second Rodgers; third Redd, and fourth Crabill; doubles, first Gish and Rodgers; second Redd and Crabill.

A team having been selected, and financial support having been secured from the Athletic Association, the racquet wielders journeyed forth on a week's trip. The first tournament of the trip was with Hampden-Sydney and the Orange and Maroon players took every match. The second, against the University of Richmond, Tech won 4 to 2. Tech taking first and fourth singles and capturing both matches in the doubles. Crabill displaying his usual form, which is a steady, conservative game, came out with the long end of three warmly contested sets. Gish and Rodgers took the Spiders first team of doubles into camp with two straight sets. Crabill joined with Redd, who probably plays a more spectacular style of game than any of his team-mates, and usually with good results. They won their doubles, clinching the meet.

In the next tournament with Randolph-Macon College Tech, playing in good form, won a 4 to 2 victory; winning first, second, and third singles and breaking even in the doubles. In the last two tournaments Tech lost; the Union Theological Seminary and the Virginia Country Club proved too strong.

The next and last tournament of the season was with W. and L., and being the only one played on home grounds, was witnessed by a large crowd. After considerable hard playing on both sides,
Tech finally came out victorious. Captain Gish in using his head as well as his racquet displayed his usual form, defeating Captain Snively of the Blue and White in straight sets. Manager Rodgers, who prefers to play a steady consistent game, but who can change his style in a flash to meet that of his opponent, took his match in straight sets. V. P. I. was not so fortunate in the other singles, but clinched a 3 to 2 victory, breaking even in the doubles, Gish and Rodgers winning from Snively and Mason in a strong contested match.

Considering all in all the '22 tennis season was a success. Tech having won from every college she played. With the interest shown during the season the Athletic Association decided to recognize this sport by awarding minor sport monograms. This no doubt will help to stimulate interest, and it is hoped that this coming season will prove even more satisfactory than the past.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE, 1923

| Davidson College | Blackburg |
| Randolph-Macon College | Blackburg |
| Washington and Lee | Lexington |
| Trinity College | Durham, N. C. |
| University of North Carolina | Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| Wake Forest College | Wake Forest, N. C. |
| N. C. State College | Raleigh, N. C. |
| V. M. I. | Blackburg |
| William and Mary College | Blackburg |
| University of Virginia | Blackburg |

Tennis Squad
CROSS COUNTRY

OFFICERS

C. P. Miles  Graduate Manager
B. C. Currage  Coach
W. P. Kelly  Captain

REVIEW OF SEASON, 1922

At the first of the season only three members of last year's team reported for cross-country—but the vacancies were filled to good advantage by new men. The squad trained hard, and the interclass meet held on October 21st revealed much promising material.

On November 28th the Tech harriers met their old rival, W. and L., in a run over a course of six miles, and as a result three white and blue representatives crossed the tape before the first Techman. Smith, of W. and L., captured first place, covering the distance in 37 minutes and 1 second. Kelly was the first V. P. L. man to come in, making it in 35:29.

Two weeks later the orange and maroon team outran the strong University of Virginia runners at Charlottesville over a 6½ mile course, the score being 28 to 29. Two Tech representatives crossed the line before the first Virginia man.

Kelly again led the field, making the distance in 33:52, with his team-mate not far behind.

The next race for the cross country team was the South Atlantic meet held

KELLY, NEWMAN, ROBIN, RICHARDS, BAUGHER, JACKSON, GAYLE, ROBERTSON, MGR. AULICK

Page Two Hundred Ninety
Off for the South Atlantic Cross Country

at Blacksburg. The competing teams were from University of Virginia, W. and L., and V. P. I. The score was a tie, with W. and L. for first place; but since the W. and L. man came in first, his team won according to the rule for such cases. The race was well run, and the time was good in spite of the cold and windy weather. The South Atlantic cross-country cup went to W. and L. as a permanent trophy.

Several meets have been arranged for next year; and with most of this year's team back, it is hoped the season will be a successful one. As an incentive to good work, points made in cross country now count toward a regulation track letter.

RESULTS OF SEASON, 1922

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tech.</td>
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<td>W. and L.</td>
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<tr>
<td>U. of Va.</td>
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SOUTH ATLANTIC

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<td>Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>U. of Va.</td>
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</tbody>
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Kelly Coming In
A TRIBUTE

To those seniors and post-graduates of 1923 who have given their all that Tech may enter the hall of athletic fame we cannot hope to express our gratitude. Theirs is the glory of accomplishment, ours is the pride of their deeds. Any words which we may use cannot be appropriate, but to the devotion, deeds, and memory of Tilsen, Wallace, Moore, Franklin, Hardwick, Sheveritz, Rhodes, Buchanan, Brittingham, Flory, Newman, Bovees, Pottz, and Ficel, all letter men in some major sport, we wish to pay this passing tribute.
J. W. HOLLY
Captain Freshman Football

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS
FRESHMAN ATHLETICS AT V. P. I.

Recently a great change has been brought about in the athletic policy of V. P. I., in that the session of 1922-1923 marks our entrance into the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. This change of policy is brought about by the one-year ruling of this conference, which prohibits Freshmen from participating in varsity athletics. Because of this fact a new phase of athletics has been introduced in the form of Freshman teams.

Records of the past season indicate that we have been helped rather than handicapped by this change. Tech was extremely fortunate in that this was the year for this ruling to go into effect for, because of the abundance of seasoned material on hand, our varsity teams have remained up to standard in spite of the change; and the great success of our varsity teams is perhaps due to the fact that our coaches were dealing with only experienced men. Under the supervision of competent coaches, the Freshmen have been trained in the fundamentals, and are now ready to fill the places left vacant by the graduating varsity men.

Much credit is due Coach H. B. Redd, and Lieut. C. L. Hahn, his assistant, for their honest efforts in training these untried Freshmen and in turning out good teams.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

OFFICERS:

H. B. Redd .................................. Coach
C. P. Miles .................................. Graduate Manager
J. W. Holly .................................. Captain
W. W. Krebs .................................. Manager

THE SEASON

The opening of the 1922 season marked the first appearance of a freshman football team that was to represent V. P. L., and its progress was closely watched because it was expected to play a large part in showing the advantages of freshmen athletics.

With about fifty candidates aspiring for the various positions, most of them having played an important part on high and prep-school teams, the outlook was exceedingly good, and everything pointed toward a winning team. Captain Holly, at right tackle, soon proved to be the mainstay of the line which was composed of Kite, Hammock, Gaines, Pumphrey, Linkous, and Wood. In the backfield there were Bullock, Ebert, Moss, Gallup, and Stennette. These men played good, consistent ball and bid fair to play an important part on the 1923 Varsity.

A 7 to 0 victory over Jefferson High School at Roanoke marked the beginning of a successful season. From the kickoff to the very last instant of play both teams were kept on their toes, for they were so evenly matched that it was hard for either to gain through the line. Several times during the first half Tech's goal was threatened; but each time the line strengthened and held the opponents for downs. The Poly Freshmen made their score in the third quarter, when a beautiful forward pass, Ebert to Gallup, netted 25 yards and put the ball on Roanoke High's 5-yard line from which point Gallup and Moss pounded the Roanokers' line for four yards, and then Ebert crashed through tackle for a touchdown. Gallup neatly drop-kicked the ball over the goal for the extra counter. The feature of the game was a 37-yard run around right end by Ebert. The victory was deserved and came as a result of brilliant offensive work on the part of the back-field and the steady defensive work of the line.

The next game was played at Charlottesville with the University of Virginia Freshmen. Here, again, the final whistle found us hanging on to the long end of a 9 to 0 score. All the scoring of the game was done in the second quarter when a long pass from Moss to Ebert placed the ball on Virginia's 10-yard line, and after two tries Ebert circled the end for the only touchdown of the game. Later on in the quarter Hammock tackled Loth, of Virginia, be-
hind his own goal, adding two more points to Tech's score. In the second half Virginia tried hard to overcome the lead taken by Tech but were not able to do this. Ebert was the outstanding man in Tech's backfield, and it was his heady work and good running that enabled Tech to win. Holly, Gaines, Moore, and Pumphrey were always there with the goods in the line.

On Armistice Day the Corps was given its first opportunity to see the "Gobblers" in action. This game proved to be a track meet and football game combined into one. The score, Tech 66, Salem High 0, indicates that it was an easy one for Tech over the boys from Salem. Two complete teams were used and each of these proved to be too much for the High School aggregation. Excepting a few fumbles in the opening period there was nothing to mar the perfection of the team trained by Coach Redd. Tech made 18 first downs to her opponent's 1, but this does not tell the story, as nearly every run netted more than a first down. Bresnahan stood out clearly for first merits, his end runs and off-tackle plays being the dismay of the Salemites. Ebert and Bullock were also decidedly in the limelight, Ebert for his deftness in handling the ball and Bullock for the long end runs for touchdowns.

The Freshman team closed their season in a blaze of glory by defeating the Washington and Lee Freshmen 32 to 0. The opening quarter looked rather uncertain, but after a few minutes of play Ebert was ushered across the goal line for the first counter. After this the "Little Minks" were no match for the
well-coached Tech machine, and we literally pounded out a victory with straight football. The “Little Gobbets” played a brand of ball that rivaled that of our “Big Teams” in quality. Again Bullock and Ebert were the shining lights in the backfield, while the work of Captain Holly and Ohando in the line was superb.

Thus, the “Gobbets,” with their goal line untouched, ended the first season of freshman football at Tech. During this season much valuable material was uncovered for next year’s varsity, and these men are expected to do brilliant work in the future. To Coach Redd and Lieutenant Hahn much credit is due, for it was because of their untiring efforts that this excellent team was put upon the field.

SEASON’S RESULTS

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<td>Washington and Lee Freshmen</td>
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<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

OFFICERS

H. B. Rees  
C. P. Miles  
M. W. Cousins  
H. F. Smith  

Coach
Graduate Manager
Captain
Manager

THE SEASON

From the standpoint of games won the 1923 season cannot be termed as a big success; but from the standpoint of experience gained it appears more gratifying. Of the many teams played, nearly all of them showed an excellent brand of ball, and afforded good experience to our men, who will without a doubt turn it into point-getting ability in their future days of college basketball.

When the applicants for berths on the Freshman team were weeded down to 11 men who were to make up the squad, Ebert, Lantz, Gaines, Michael, Bond, Worley, Gallup, and Holly remained. Cousins was elected to captain the team and may be justly complimented on his ability as a pilot.

Old man Jinx took a firm hold at the beginning of the season and rode our team rather consistently during all the games. The first two games were played in foreign territory where the American Legion of Welch and the Beaver High of Bluefield each administered defeat. The American Legion started with a rush and got such a lead that the Techs were unable to overtake them. The final whistle found the score 27 to 21. Beaver High presented a team that was an exceptional one for a high school. Their accurate shooting was a feature of the game, and their defense was such that the Freshmen were unable to display their wares with ease. The final score showed that the Beavers had played a fast and faultless game. Tech drew her first blood when the American Legion offered a return game. The Jinx was thrown off temporarily and the first game that the Corps saw was one in which the Freshmen played well and were rewarded with a score of 34 to 29.

The next two games were with the Lynchburg Athletic Club and Maury High. Here, two more defeats were placed on our record. In both of these games the opposing teams were characterized by their fast playing and sure shooting which enabled them to gain and maintain a comfortable margin over our team.

On a trip to Lexington the team suffered two additional defeats, one from the W. and L. Scrubs, 35 to 16, and the other from V. M. I. Scrubs, 26 to 14.

These teams were composed partly of experienced men, some of whom had played on the varsity team, which fact helps to account for their victories.

After three more defeats on the home floor at the hands of Roanoke High, Bridgewater, and W. and L. Freshmen, the "Gobblers" still had the fighting Tech spirit which enabled them to stage a "comeback" on Blacksburg High by defeating them 24 to 20.

With their fighting spirit enlivened they "hopped on" the V. M. I. Freshmen and defeated them 23 to 12. Real form and team-
work was shown throughout the entire game, and not once did the victory seem uncertain. This was the best game of the season, for every man fought hard and did his share in winning a well-deserved victory.

The season ended with the team just rounding into form. From this we may conclude that some of these men will obtain glory next year. Every man on the team deserves praise, for all during the uphill fight good spirit and undying efforts were always in evidence.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

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<td>V. M. I. Scrubs</td>
<td>12</td>
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Freshman Basketball Squad
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

OFFICERS

H. B. Redd .................................. Coach
C. P. Miles .................................. Graduate Manager
CAPTAIN TO BE Elected
G. L. Truitt .................................. Manager

PROSPECTS OF SEASON 1923

Since the Freshman baseball team must be composed of new men, it is difficult to even guess as to what the season will bring forth. It is almost certain, however, that a good "nine" can be picked from the thirty or forty candidates; for nearly all of these men come to us with previous records.

Of the various positions, the infield seems to be most popular at present. Everything indicates that there will be a hot race for the honor of holding down the initial sack inasmuch as there are five men, all of whom are experienced, out for this position. These men are Bullock, Beamon, Fisher, Taylor, and Yancy. Others who are trying for infield positions are Moore, shortstop; Johnson, Oliver, and Stephens, second base; and Bond, Rich and Lawson, third base.

At present the outfield is somewhat neglected by choice since only Stenette, Harrison, Warren and Rennie have expressed a desire to chase "flies."

Little difficulty should be encountered in selecting a strong pitching staff as long as such men as Hammock, Henley, Obando, Wood, Robertson, and Trayham continue to display their present form.

For the receiving end of the battery, Pumphrey, Guthrie, McGraw, Young, and Johnson are so evenly matched that it will be a hard task for the coach to decide on the one that shall support his hurlers.

Manager Truitt has succeeded in arranging a rather heavy schedule, and the gang will have to work hard to hang on to the long end of most of the games.
FRESHMAN TRACK

OFFICERS

H. B. Redd ........................................ Coach
C. P. Miles ........................................ Graduate Manager
CAPTAIN TO BE SELECTED
H. A. Williamson ................................ Manager

PROSPECTS OF SEASON, 1923

For the 1923 season the prospects in Freshman track look very encouraging. Though a new phase of athletics at Tech, there seems to be a great deal of interest in it. Thus far no schedule has been arranged, but it is very likely that a few meets will be held. Nevertheless, some keen competition will be given the varsity, which should do much toward adding to their strength.

One of the brightest prospects is Bascom, a brilliant Canadian runner from Hamilton Collegiate Institute. Bascom will take the cinder path for the quarter and half mile. Other men who are being looked forward to for the distances are Mustoe, Green, and Thomas.

For the dashes, there are some men who have excellent high school records and should show up good. The men who are expected to run these events are Funkhouser, Bondurant, and Ware.

In the field events there are quite a few who will no doubt do some fine work. In the broad jump, Ellis and Crumpler, former high school athletes, will compete for the honors. In the high jump we have Hutcheson, Harvey, Linkous, Ellis, Crumpler, Marshall, and Hargis; for the javelin and discus, Harvey and Crumpler are being counted upon. It is likely that Gaines and Hargis will handle the shot. Porter, Boles, Wood, Hargis, and Thomas will do the pole vaulting.

The hurdles are not slighted by any means, for there are six men who are not new to the art; these being Elbert, Linkous, Lantz, McClernnay, Carson, and Marshall. It is seen that there is an abundance of material to pick from; and with plenty of coaching and training there is every reason to believe that the 1923 Freshman track team will be a good one.
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Every student under the military department is considered a member of the Corps. This means that in all questions concerning the policy and government, each student has the privilege of stating his views before the Corps and of voting on the question on hand. All policies advanced, however, must be in support of the Honor System or for the good of the college.
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee is a board composed of students for the purpose of supervising and enforcing the Honor System at V. P. I. Each class elects three members, while a prosecuting and a defending attorney are elected from the Corps at large. The President of the Corps is chairman ex-officio of the board. All violations of the Honor System are reported to this committee, and the offender is immediately brought to trial. A thorough investigation follows; all points are carefully weighed, and a verdict is rendered which in all cases must be unanimous. The penalties range from an initial warning to dismissal from college. The college faculty is in accord with the committee, consequently a verdict as rendered by the Executive Committee is final.

Several minor duties are assumed by the Executive Committee, among them being the making of nominations for Corps officers and the proposing of amendments to the constitution. Its main duty, however, is enforcing the Honor System, in which it is backed by the Corps, each cadet being required to report all violations of the System to the Committee.

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Favorite Pastime: "Paul Revere's"

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"Peter" Smith
"Red" Durey
"Hill-Billy" Caperton

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CHIEF STEWARD
"Harold" Williams

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"Pieces of 8" Anderson
"Gang Plank" Anderson
"Hunt" Andrews
"Pop" Bailey
"Bane" Baldwin
"Aggie Beck" Buchanan
"Hill-Billy" Caperton
"Peanut" Chestnut
"Side Wheeler" Cooper
"Country" Cole
"Anchor Chain" Compton
"Boat Hook" Coons
"Dinky" Dennead
"Red" Dudley
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"Blockader" Exes
"Graveyard" Fivel
"Reamer" Frazier
"Route Step" Gayle
"Inner Bottom" Glaze
"Fan Tail" Harmer

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"Guinea" Hogg
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"Mack" McNaig
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"Seaweed" Oliver
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"Square Head" Swenson
"Shorty" Tall
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"Gertie" Truitt
"Snapshot" Wayman
"Cast-Peuchit" Wakeley
"Sally" Whitmore
"Monk" Williams
"Skagos" Wolfe
"Hilly" Woodson
"Tubby" Wright

MUTINEERS

Blair, C. P. Reduced to Second Lieutenant
Jones, C. E. Same
Kelly, W. P. Same
Waldrop, W. W. Same

HONORARY MEMBER

"Skipp'r Bill" Hayes, B. V. O. L.
"Pete" Bailey—Promoted from a Sergeant, ’21–’22.
"Daniel" Fivel—Promoted from a Sergeant, ’21–’22.
"Bohun" Marks—A Loyal Corporal, ’20–’21.
"J. T." Rolfe—A Loyal Corporal, ’21–’22.
"Peter" Smith—Worked Hard as a Corporal and Sergeant, ’20–’21; ’21–’22.
"John B." Stone, Jr.—Triied out as Corporal Three Times, Sergeant Once, ’20–’21; ’21–’22.
"Emory" Trusell—Failed as Corporal, ’21–’22.
"Lynn" Weakley—Was a Good Sergeant, ’21–’22.
"Harold" Williams—Was a Corporal; Was a Sergeant; Is a Private, ’20–’21; ’21–’22.
"Billy" Woodson—"Used Was" Good Sergeant, ’21–’22.
"Freeman" Kirby—Never Was Any Good, ’22–’23.
THE COLLEGIANS

W. B. Perkins
F. R. Hoge
T. S. Rice
W. D. Harmon
J. B. Cole
L. A. Hall
S. C. Wilson
R. B. Skinner

Violin-Leader
Saxophone
Piano
Saxophone
Trombone
Tenor Banjo
Trumpet
Traps
THE PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY
Virginia Polytechnic Institute Chapter

CHAPTERS
Alabama Polytechnic
Arizona University
Butler University
Cornell University
Delaware University
Florida University
Georgia Polytechnic
Illinois Wesleyan University
Iowa State
Kansas State
Maine University
Maryland University
Massachusetts State College
Montana State College
Missouri School of Mines
Nebraska Wesleyan
New Hampshire State College
New Mexico University
Nevada University
North Dakota State College
Oklahoma A&M
Pennsylvania State College
Rhode Island State College
Syracuse University
Tennessee University
Utah State College
Utah University
Virginia Polytechnic
Washington State College
Wisconsin University
Wyoming University

CHAPTER OFFICERS
J. R. McBryde
O. C. Burkhardt
President
Secretary
T. W. Hatcher
L. O'Shaughnessy
Vice-President
Treasurer

CHAPTER MEMBERS
From the Faculty
BARLOW, W. E.
BRUMFIELD, W. A.
BURKHART, O. C.
BURRUS, J. A.
CAMPBELL, T. P.
DINNARD, A. W., JR.
FROMME, F. D.

BOLLEN, R. J.
HUTCHESON, J. R.
JOHNSON, J. S. A.
McBRYDE, J. B. (Tn.)
NEWMAN, C. M.
O'SHAUGHNESSY, L.

PRICE, H. L.
PRITCHARD, S. R.
ROBSON, F. L.
SMYTH, E. A., JR.
WILLIFORD, F. B.
WINGARD, S. A. (Ala.)
WOLFE, T. K. (Cornell)

From the Alumni
EMMONS, W. E., '22
HATCHER, T. W., '22
HENLEY, R. R., '35
HERRING, J. E., '22
JAMES, R. W., '22

JONES, T. S., '22
McDORMAN, A. S., '22
MILES, W. S., '22
MOOAW, R. P., '22
THOMPSON, E. D., '22

HONORARY
DR. J. M. McBryde, President Emeritus
THE VIRGINIA TECH STAFF

EDITORIAL

GILBERT

Gilbert, H. P., '23........... Editor-in-Chief
Martin, F. B., '23........... Associate Editor
Nuttcombe, J. W., '24........ Managing Editor
Bowles, W. C., '23........... Alumni Editor
Caperton, S. A., '24........... Athletic Editor

CAWLEY

Newsom, J. F., '23........... Athletic Editor
Jones, J. M., '24........... Asst. Athletic Editor
Aullick, C. E., '23........... Intercollegiate Editor
Baughner, J. W., '24........... Exchange Editor
Pritchard, H. L., '24........... Y. M. C. A. Editor

REPORTERS

Perkins, W. B., '23
Moore, R. M., '24
Payne, R. R., '23
Winfree, W. W., '25
St. Clair, W. T., '25

BUSINESS

Cawley, M. L., '23........... Business Manager

James, W. L., '25........... Circulation Manager
Hughes, R. D., '25........... Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

Fielder, F. B., '24
Rofe, J. T., '24

CLERKS

King, J. P., '26
McCoub, L. B., '26
Palmer, R. S., '26

Beattie, R. J., '24
Cagle, D. V. N., '25
Crowder, C. P., '24

Page, W. A., '26
Kennedy, A. C., '26
Porter, A. A., '26
Kreider, C. G., '26

Page Three Hundred Forty-six
GOLDEN JUBILEE AFTERMATH

By Dr. E. A. Smyth

When the idea of celebrating the Golden Jubilee was first discussed, some questioned the possibility of undertaking it in a manner creditable to V. P. I. and to Virginia. The mass of detail involved in every feature and the question of finances seemed to call for an outlay in time and money impossible, considering the limited means of the college and the pressure of regular duties upon its officers.

The success that crowned every feature of the celebration speaks well for the united and untiring efforts and devotion of all concerned.

The beneficial results to V. P. I. seem to be:

1. Increased self reliance: We have learned that the apparently impracticable can be accomplished by careful planning, intelligent division of labor, untiring devotion of each committee to its immediate duties, cordial cooperation, and a determination to succeed. Everyone knows this theoretically, but a general truth personally applied gives practical and personal results productive of character and development.

2. The loyalty of our alumni has been proven, and the results can be hardly over-estimated. Their pecuniary response went far towards the success of the occasion; but the awakening in their hearts of what V. P. I. meant to them, of what they meant to V. P. I., to each other, and to themselves was probably the most important feature of the home-coming to many who were here for the first time since graduation.

3. The presence of prominent scholars from sister institutions and of men successful in other lines, the dignity lent by academic costume and the notable addresses have impressed upon ourselves the standing and esteem in which V. P. I. is held, and in turn, have made V. P. I. better understood by those who carried away an appreciation of the services V. P. I. is trying to render to State and Nation.
Members of the classes of ’22 to ’35 were not bashful about having their pictures taken. To these Tech men the Alumni Gateway, erected by students in 1912, and the “Huckleberry” station were “new-fangled” ideas for the town of Blacksburg.
The old town had so changed in recent decades as to be hardly recognised by students of other days. The Class of 1901 was very well represented at the Jubilee.
Conspicuous by their large representation were the Classes of 1902 and 1905. Time, it seemed, had surely turned back to the day when these men were college boys, very much alive to all the joys of ensidle.
All the returning alumni were registered and given their identification badges at a booth near the Alumni Gateway.

Some of the newspaper reporters present were (bottom, left to right): Mr. Evans, News Leader; Mr. H. H. Hill, Mr. J. C. Latimer, Times Dispatch; Mr. E. R. Price, Mr. Frank West, News Leader; Mr. McDonald, Times Dispatch; Mr. C. P. Miles.
Two spots dominated as mingling places for Tech men, past and present—front of No. 1 Barracks and the “Crowley” Hall. We point with pride to F. M. Love, one of the graduates of ’73 (center left), and Lawrence Friddy, President of the V. P. I. Alumni Association (center right). Bill Wharton and Bloom O’Neil, ’20, Charlie Whitmore, ’19, and Pete Stumpf, ’20, were there—very much so.
Daily exercises were held in the big tent with alumni and outside speakers of note on the program. The competitive drill was an interesting feature of the week. All the judges were alumni.
In after years we shall enjoy reflecting upon the dignity lent the ceremonial processions by the long line of cadets in blue and white, the faculty in academic robes, and the chaplains in their vestments.
Bishop Lloyd of New York City, an alumnus of the class of '75, delivered the baccalaureate sermon, and a large choir, chosen from local churches, rendered the music. This beautiful service will not soon be forgotten by those who were present.
Among the most impressive features of the entire Semi-Centennial Jubilee were the parades and the presentation of reserve commissions to the senior cadets.
When Tech had made her large contribution of young officers to the reserve army, there was not an alumnus present but who was proud of the ability of his Alma Mater to supply America with competent leaders.
During one of the commencement exercises Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia, delivered an address. Among the distinguished college presidents at this ceremony were Dr. Henry Louis Smith of Washington and Lee University, Dr. E. A. Adlerman of the University of Virginia, and Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University.
Top, left to right: J. D. Eggleson, former president of V. P. I., Senator Claude A. Swanson, W. B. Alwood, former professor of Horticulture at V. P. I., Center: Gov. E. Lee Trinkle and Ex-Gov. Westmoreland Davis.

After the return of the cadets to the quadrangle, there was the usual hurry to reach the "Huckleberry." The Golden Jubilee had ended as perfectly as it had begun.
“Auld Nature swears, the lovely dears
Her noblest work she classes, O.
Her 'prentice hand she tried on man,
An' then she made the lasses, O.”

— BURNS.
MY LADY'S PORTRAIT
Miss Douglas Arnold
Lyndhurst, Va.
Sponsor Lunchburg Club

Miss Ruth Kathryn Winn
Roanoke, Va.
Sponsor Masonic Club

Miss Kathleen Newby
Crewe, Va.
Sponsor Mid-Va Club
The Bugle

Election
C.P. Blair
Best Dancer

W. W. Waldrop
Handsomest

Most Original

H. J. Williams
Wittiest

B. H. Maben
Biggest Bolshevik

L. A. Hester
Best Senior Officer

Page Three Hundred Eighty
J. H. Bell
Biggest Heart breaker.
Dingiest Bull Shouter!

"Dilly Bowles"
"IT"
(as he thinks)

Harry (Wop) Sutton
Best Athlete

J. A. Coperton
Most Bilkarry Private

"Dinkie" Denmead
Jizzicat
D. H. Williams
Biggest Liar

J. P. Willey
Best Sergeant

J. D. Morton
Best Corporal

Freeman Rat
Pumphrey

Bob Payne
Tightest Officer
EDITOR'S NOTE

The following sketch was compiled for the 1923 Bugle by the eminent authoress and historian, Edna Turpin. Miss Turpin, who is herself a Mecklenburger, and, therefore, especially interested in Earle Gregory, has done much work for the Virginia War History Commission. This article, which she so obligingly wrote for us, is in substance a part of a more complete history, now filed in the State Capitol, Richmond, of the valorous experiences in France of our Classmate, Sergeant Gregory, the Virginia Congressional Medal of Honor man.

EARLE D. GREGORY

A sergeant with a trench mortar outfit, Earle Davis Gregory of the 116th Infantry was responsible only to his regimental lieutenant and colonel, going where has was needed "on his own" with his five men. In the forward march toward Bois de Consenvoye, on the morning of October 8, 1918, his platoon kept its usual place, about a hundred yards in rear of the first wave of the regiment. About eight o'clock the regiment was held up by a concealed machine gun. Sergeant Gregory with his platoon went ahead of the infantry and discovered a German machine-gun nest under camouflage in a sap trench. With the quiet remark, "I will get them," he seized a mortar shell which he used as a hand grenade—knocking off the camouflage and forcing the three gunners to surrender. Gregory sent his men with the gun and prisoners to the rear and went on along the hillside. Near the end of the sap trench, he found an Austrian 77 which he captured. A little later he went down the hill with his lieutenant who presently turned back. Sergeant Gregory kept on—he seems to have had a way of keeping on. Suddenly, a German officer made a dash down the hill near him, and was halted by a bullet from Gregory. Being sure that the German was on his way from a concealed machine-gun nest, the sergeant set to work to find it. He presently saw some men in a dug-out and leveling his pistol, he ordered them to throw up their hands and come out. They did. From three little shelters on the hillside there came nineteen German soldiers and surrendered to that one young American. It was a full day's work for a boy not yet twenty-one—the capture of three Germans, the taking of two guns, the killing of a German officer, and the capture of nineteen German soldiers. And then? Why, then Sergeant Gregory quietly took his place in the trench mortar platoon and "carried on" with his comrades.
College Education
OPENING DAYS

Off the Huckelberry

Twa'nt the Long Now

Where'is'ld you Come From

First Growley

Rookie Drill

Ray's Privilege

Smashing Dogger
TRIPS

In Romanus

Governor and Staff

Parade

Parade

Furlong Field

Tech Triumph

The Bleachers

Passing In Review
And all the farmers were there!?!
THE 1923 BUGLE

Two In One

Dunk Fatigue

Y.R.R.M- W&L-8

Radio - Jo Called

Rearmed? -

Business Meeting - Bugle Band
Happy Tho-Marr-ied?

NO! We Never Get Homesick!

The "Reasons" Why We Have So Many Co-Eds
Dress Up!
Up in the center
More Yet!
THE 1923 BUGLE

-Women-

-Wine-

-and Song-

Whom'ld said

FIRE?

Page Three Hundred Ninety-four
Before the snowy battle, the troops gathered in formation. The charge followed soon after, with soldiers engaged in a fierce snowball fight.
Boy, page Admiral Kyhn! Of course you've all heard of this sea-going gent. He's the guy who spends his Sundays leading a choir in a local church, and during the remaining six days of the week coaches a theatrical troupe. Versatility is his maiden name; and believe us, dear reader, in all his varied lines he's well acquainted with his putty.

Under the Admiral's fatherly supervision the Tech Minstrels began their famous tour of the country during that joyful season for all college men—the first week or so after the Christmas Holidays. The extended trip was a successful one from a number of standpoints, even though the Bugle's little business manager came so near developing apoplexy every time the minstrels ate a meal, it being his duty to keep the troupe nourished. The two newspaper articles published below speak for themselves. We thank our friends for such splendid publicity.

Seldom has this little city known such a great theatrical success as that caused by the "Virginia Tech Minstrels." The show was literally a knock out. From the minute the curtain went up until it went down, the house was in a constant uproar due to the lyrics, jokes, and sarcasms of the college boys from the "Scumy South." The performance was given at the Hippodrome and the multitudes that witnessed the performances were especially thrilled by Ernie Brown who sang "I Love Her" as he broke the world's record under water swim in the great tank. Mr. Ziegfeld, who occupied the first box to the left of the stage, was seen to tear out large quantities of his fair when he heard the famous Bentley play "It Will Never Come Back." There was a slight accident at the first showing here in this city during the intermission of this incident. The chicken was cut out to prevent re-occurrence of this accident. The circle was well handled by Mr. Bell with the assistance of the end-men, those back of the scenes and three quarts. The whole show was a flowing success.

The "Virginia Tech Minstrels" came to this city after a run of two years in New York. If possible, their success here is even greater than it was in New York. These "Valiants of Virginia" and the Texas cow puncher they carry as interlocutor have made friends and admirers everywhere they have gone. Their colossal success has not gone to their head because they still condescend to do such acts of kindness as to coach Al Jolson, and help Irene Castle with her dancing. Perkins and his superlative artists have also been instructing Ted Lewis and his musicians. Doc Harmon, acknowledged the greatest comedian the world has ever known, carries you from the United States and sorrow to Cuba and forgetfulness; he is accompanied by the orchestra. The greatest as well as the saddest part of the performance is the scene where Harold Williams lies dying on the bar-room floor. Tears are in the eyes of all present especially in the eyes of the barkeeper, who has just struck Harold to death with the neck of a broken beer bottle. The curtain goes down and when it rises again you are once more confronted with wit, laughter and music.
FROM THE CLOUDS
THANK YOU, DOUG!
and this -

is our

BULL
EVER READY

Waldrop has a super-six
And believe me, it's a hummer.
He runs it fast, he runs it slow
In winter and in summer.

Four wheels it has, besmeared with mud
And a body-bowed in the middle.
The fenders are smashed and crashed and
jammed
And the headlights shine but little.

When dance time's here to Christiansburg,
Pete's super-six does ramble,
To bring the girls from far and near,
On whose sweetness one may gamble.

But when he gets 'bout half way back,
His bus gives lots of trouble;
For a "Puddle Jumper" will not run
When the gas in the tank won't bubble.

A martyr is this good old tub,
Unto the cause of women.
But what is a car without a girl?
It's like a life that's not worth living.

This car of Pete's is a "V. P." car,
Even to its very shudder.
It knows no fear, 'tho tempest tossed,
With Waldrop at the rudder.

On To Richmond

SHORT: "Why are women and skirts alike?"
TALL: "Both cause the downfall of man."

Johnny: "I may not have anything for a rainy day but I have a little something for these dry ones."

Blair: "My only thought is of you."
Katherine: "How grand when you have lost one."

Harvey: "You know they are crossing pigeons and parrots now?"
Martin: "What for?"
Harvey: "So they can deliver verbal messages."

Hickok: "What's good for corns?"
Pond: "How in the devil do I know? I'm not studying agriculture."
THE "SKIPPERS"

Here's to the Senior Privates!
May they never shine their shoes!
Their hats are always crooked,
And they do just as they choose.

Their trousers are usually buggy,
Stiff collars they rarely wear;
But when the grit squad's marching,
You can always find them there.

They raise hell in the barracks;
They play craps during C. Q.;
They're a care-free bunch of loafers,
But ever to Tech they're true.

So when you're most unlucky
And feel the need of a friend;
Just call on a Senior Private,
He'll stick by you to the end.

—T. F. N., '23.

THE SKIPPERS AT PARADE
A TOUCHING BALLAD

It started in the Garden, where so many follies started;
Eve threw her arms 'round Adam's neck one morning ere they parted;
She asked him for a five spot, and as a subtle stall
She breathed against his ear-drum, "You're a good Kid, after all."
    She got the five.

Then Cleopatra came along, you all know Cleopat,
She had Mark Antony's luggage in her Alexandria flat!
"It's just like this, dear," she explained, "I need a summer hat,
Ten dollars will secure one; it's a lovely lid at that."
    She got the ten.

Along came handsome Josephone, Kid Bonaparte's best bet,
She kissed the Child of Destiny and asked him not to fret.
"You may be slain at Waterloo," she murmured with a sob,
"I wish you'd leave me fifty for a little diamond fob."
    She got the fifty.

Now, brothers, lift your glasses high, and drink this toast with me!
Some make a hundred bones a week and some make twenty-three.
Some make it in the summer, some make it in the fall,
But this you can depend on, be she short, fair-sized or tall;
    She gets it all.
—Anonymous.

BUCHANAN: "Say, Tex, did you see that accident down at the burns today?"
TEX: "Naw, what was it?"
BUCHANAN: "A cow slipped down and strained her milk."

SMITTY: "Wanta go for a little walk?"
ANNA: "You boys have the funniest ways of saying what you mean."

Lives of seniors all remind us,
We should always do our best,
And departing leave behind us,
Descriptive plates to help the rest.
THE SHEIK

He took her to the movies,
He fed her Eskimo pies,
He sent her lots of candy,
And he told her awful lies.
His love was always constant,
He treated her like a queen,
But when he popped the question
She answered him serene,
"I couldn't love a mere man
You find them every day
'Twill take a super sweetheart
To steal my heart away."

Now this was what she told him
But his love remained still true,
So up he came to see me
And he asked me what to do.
"Now girls are curious critters,"
Said I (and I ought to know)
"And you've let this one fool you."
And he answered me "just so."
"Girls don't know what they're after,
They like what they don't expect.
You've got to shock 'em to win 'em."
And he glibly answered "check."

"You've heard of the Sheik," I told him,
"That wicked and daring man,
Who stole the maid he wanted
And took her to Araby land.
So just take a tip from his highness,
Don't act like a wounded dove.
You must pull some stuff like a cave man,
If you win that girlie's love."
He answered up "I'll do it!"
He thanked me and took his leave,
And he went to see his lady
With a black-jack up his sleeve.

He came to see me later,
And a wonderful sight was he
He looked like a Senior private
Just after his monthly spree.
Great scratches adorned his features,
His nose had begun to swell
"Did the rough stuff work?" I asked him
And he answered, "Step to H——!"

—T. F. N., '23.
Dancing is an awful sin;
I like it.
The fuss it kicks up makes me grin;
I like it.
It makes the preachers whoop and rave;
It sends them to an early grave;
I can't see why, my soul to save;
I like it.

There was a dance—the "Turkey Trot";
I like it.
It made you tired, it made you hot;
I like it.
It made me lean; it left me lame;
I'll never look or feel the same;
But still, my own fool self to blame.
I like it.

Yes, dancing's nutty sport I think;
I like it.
It's sure to put you on the blink;
I like it.
For every hour of fun I've got
I've paid ten thousand yen, I wot;
And yet it still remains my lot
To like it.

The Shimmy-shakers had their day;
I like it.
The "Shimmy" was some dance I'll say;
I like it.
"I would not be long ere you'd detect
It took away your self-respect;
It even robbed men's intellect;
I like it.

The "Camel Walk" gave me a thrill;
I like it.
A nutty dance it was—and still
I like it.
My feet have gathered corns galore,
Collected blisters score on score.
Each hoof is now one great big sore;
I like it.

—F. B. M., '23.
THE 1923 BUGLE

A CORPS MEETING

GREGORY: "Gentlemen, please take the center seats and come near the front, for I want all of you fellows to hear what I have to say. The meeting will now come to order. Has anyone got a cigarette? The purpose of this meeting today is to decide whether we will ask Mr. Owens to cease feeding us MURPHIES three times a day or walk out."

BILL SANDERS: "Mr. President."

GREGORY: "Sit down Mr. Maben, Sanders has the floor."

BILL SANDERS: "Look here now; I am not an orator or bolshevik but I am for walking out immediately. I have been eating murphies until I feel like I ought to be underground myself."

HAROLD WILLIAMS: "So do I."

GREGORY: "Let's have a little quiet."

PETER SMITH: "We are giving you as little as we can."

BILL SANDERS (continue): "I believe every one of us should leave, even if it means we leave college for good. Now, don't you fellows think I'm a bolshevik for I'm not. I just don't want to see this bunch imposed upon."

Cawley: "Gentlemen, that is a rash statement."

GREGORY: "Shut up Bill; Cawley has the floor."

Cawley: "As I was saying, a rash action, as walking out over a few murphies a day, would be disastrous to us. I would like to suggest that we appoint a committee to arbitrate with Mr. Owens and the President." (Great applause.)

ERNIE BROWN: "Now I don't believe in a committee I think the only way to handle a great question like this is by force. We should walk out (greater applause) and I would like to know those who are with me on walking out." (Practically the whole corps rises.)

PERKINS: "If we walk out some of us won't eat three times a day."

GREGORY: "We have got to have better order in this meeting. Showalter, take your feet down off the back of the seat. Now my idea coincides with Mr. Cawley's. We should form a committee."

GILBERT: "I make a motion we form a committee as suggested by Mr. Cawley."

WOOLFORD: "Second the motion."

GREGORY: "All those in favor of forming a committee make known by standing." (The corps rises almost to a man.)

BILL SANDERS: "I am darn glad you fellows did as I suggested. I don't believe in this bolshevik stuff."
THE CYNIC'S SONG

Will experience teach a man nothing?
Will time never open his eyes?
Will he never find out that a woman's "line"
Is naught but a mass of lies?

Why does he believe all she tells him?
Why can't he understand,
That a promise made will never be paid,
That her vows are traced in sand?

She may say that she loves you dearly,
But don't be a foolish youth,
For you will grieve if you chance to believe
That a girl will tell the truth.

—T. F. N., '23.

Square: "So you met Henry at college?"
Head: "Yes, we sleep in the same class."

Cover: "What's a divorce suit?"
Jennings: "Opposite a union suit."

Seat: "Do you take the other girls for such long walks?"
Sick: "No, it isn't always necessary."

Do: "My, aren't boys just terrible?"
How: "Salright, mine are silk."

Stop eating before you get full,
Stop drinking before you get drunk,
Stop working before you get fired,
Stop loving before you get married,
Stop living before you die.

Green Rat: "Does a football coach have two or four wheels?"

Is your son college bred?
"He ought to be; he had a long loaf and used plenty of dough." —Virginia Reel.

He (as they started through a tunnel): "This tunnel cost $10,000."
She (as they came out): "But don't you think it was worth it?"

—The Mink.
DITCHED

Sweetheart, o' mine, 'tis most a week
Since last you wrote to me.
Tell me, dear, just where, and when,
And what my fault can be.

Oh, man, the very reason why
I do not write to thee,
Is that another hath succumbed
Unto my charms, you see.

And he is near and very rich;
He takes me out to ride.
He gives me candy, books, and such
That are my joy and pride.

But, you are far away at school
And have no money—yet.
And all these pretty things from you,
I never seem to get.

And so, for us 'tis over now.
Oh. That we'd never met.
Until you can support a wife,
Oh. Won't you please forget?
—H. D., '23.

SWEETHEART

Jes' kinda lonesome all the while,
Jes' sorta feelin' blue,
Seems as if I jes' can't smile
'Cause I haven't got you.

Jes' sorta tired and listless-like,
When twilight shadows fall;
When birdies chirp their bedtime song,
I miss you most of all.

Jes' a sort of hopeless gloom
Seems hanging over all,
And I wonder if somehow, somewhere
You can hear my call.

Then a sorta peace comes stealing,
Jes' as if you knew,
How my aching heart is feeling
When I'm lonesome, jes' for you.

A SONG

When I was a wandering butterfly
And you a rose,
I sipped your sweets then fluttered by
As the soft wind blows.

"For there are other roses."
I told your brimming eyes,
"Ah, yes," you faintly murmured,
"And other butterflies."

Page Four Hundred Eleven
Worley (talking to Sheeretz): "I got the nicest wedding present: a hundred sets of knives and forks, five of which were marked 'Sterling' and the other ninety-five 'Pullman'."

Aulick: "Rat, have you got any mail for me?"
Rat: "What's your name?"
Aulick: "You'll find it on the envelope."

Conductor (to Co-Ed): "Fall right, lady, you can ride on your face."
Terrett: "Thanks, but I'd rather sit down."

When woman was made out of man's rib, someone pulled a bone.

Rat: "Were you ever over seas?"
Trap: "No. I was a deck hand on a submarine."

Says: "What's the difference between a flapper and a Piggly-Wiggly store?"
What: "The flapper delivers the goods."

Junior: "That girl over there is a live wire."
Senior: "Introduce me; I want to be shocked."

--- The Mink.---
Mr. O. Howitt Hertz, gasoline dispenser, was considerably disturbed the other morning when he discovered some of the younger cadets indulging in their favorite pastime.

***

LADIES, BEWARE!

Now, yesterday I chanced to stray
 Upon a rat cove.
 I asked the dear if she like it here.
 And this is what she said:

"Alas! alas! I'll never pass;
 I don't like V. P. I.
 It's just my luck to be always 'struck.'
 She heaved a great big sigh—

"I'll never learn to do 'right turn';
 At drill I've always late,
 And it seems to me that reveals
 Should come at half-past eight.

"It's awfully hard to go on guard
 At one o'clock at night.
 I'd rather quit than to cut grits,
 Cause I don't think that's right.

"And crowds galore, almost a score,
 I run them every day.
 Being dumped from bed, upon one's head,
 Is nasty, I should say.

"I really expect I'll be a wreck
 If I don't get away,
 They make me brace and they black my face
 I just don't think I'll stay."

This is the tale she told with a wail,
 And not a word's a lie
 For a cove's face is out of place
 At dear old V. P. I.

Now, girls, be wise—take my advice,
 For I will tell you true—
 We all object to girls at Tech,
 Even sweet little girls like you.

—T. F. N., '23
THE GIRL I'VE NEVER SEEN

Her hair is like the golden sun,
    Her eyes are violet blue.
Her cheeks would shame a crimson rose.
    I've never seen her, have you?
Her lips are rosy, soft, and sweet,
    And kick like "Mountain Dew."
Her neck is lily pure and white,
    I've never seen her, have you?

She goes to dances like the rest,
    But gum she does not chew.
And still, she gets a rush from all.
    I've never seen her, have you?
Her mother lets her out at night,
    And knows what she will do,
For she is different from the rest.
    I've never seen her, have you?


LET'S GO, TECH

Techmen are ready for the fray;
    They gather round the field
To cheer their noble team to play,
    And fight, but never yield.
A team that's strong and staunch and true;
    That knows no real defeat.
A team of men who dare and do;
    A team that's hard to beat.

Each battle fought is fought for Tech,
    Our own dear V. P. I.
So let's go, men—just fight, by heck,
    To win that game or die.

—J. N. B.

FRANK: "Say old lady, the preacher was into see you last night."
DIZZY: "What did he want?"
FRANK: "Said he wanted to congratulate you on attending church Sunday night."
DIZZY: "Oh, so that's where I was."

Page Four Hundred Fourteen
ON A SENIOR’S CAPE

A cape, the Senior’s pride and joy,
Is draped around a girl so coy.
Within its folds there are two hearts
Which quicken under Cupid’s darts.
He holds her hand, so soft and white;
His arm around her rests so light.
She doesn’t seem like all the rest
Who laugh and play and always jest.
He tells her that he loves her true
And she believes, and loves him, too.
This cape holds both in fond embrace;
A smile has brightened her lovely face.
Shelter, O Cape, and keep her warm;
Keep her always safe from harm.
And may each one to the other be true;
This girl, and boy, and cape of blue.

THE LAST BLAST IS BLOWN

In yielding the pen we do so without tears—no one ever wept at completing his work on a college annual unless he was eating a raw onion at the time, and the 1923 Bugle Board does not claim to be an exceptional one to general rules.

To the following concerns and persons we wish to express our appreciation: The Bureau of Engraving for helpful ideas and generous suggestions; The Observer Printing House for untiring efforts in carrying out our plans in printing and binding; White Studio for great care in producing the desired effects in photography; Miss Theresa Pollak and Lawrence Kirby for art work; The Alumni and Faculty for advice and worthy contributions.

As the pen dries it behooves us to say that our labors were given with pleasure—we hope their outcome is pleasing. In the event, however, that our best does not meet with the approval of the reader's delicate sensibilities, it is our privilege to confide that in ordering this special brand of paper from the printers, we did so with the thorough understanding that it makes a splendid fire.

—The Editors.
DON'T STOP!

READ OUR ADS
WE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE
THE ADVERTISING SECTION OF
THE 1923 BUGLE
TO
LIL SHYLOCK ANDERSON
THE DEMON BUSINESS MANAGER

“Aw wuh. If we don’t lose over two hundred dollars on
this here Minstrel trip, we’re settin’ pretty as all get-out—
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