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As a small token of our warm personal regard for one whom we shall always remember as a faithful teacher, constant friend, and able adviser we

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FOREWORD

To you, reader, we hope joyful memories of college life will come as you glance through these pages. If we have succeeded in bringing back to you these recollections our brightest hopes have been realized and our labor has not been in vain.
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**HISTORY OF '24**

The proverbial expression “history repeats itself,” has proved to be no exception in the case of the Class of 1924. We have trod the same paths that have been beaten by those who have gone before us; we have sat in the same seats and learned from the same professors; we have sung the same songs and yelled the same yells; we have re-acted the same scenes that have been staged on the campus of V. P. I. year in and year out.

Yet with all this apparent sameness, we feel proud of the record that our class leaves behind it, and the differentiation, as we see it, comprises many noteworthy events. We have witnessed the most rapid growth that V. P. I. has ever known. We have noticed the internal changes for the better and the great successes that have come to our institute under the capable and efficient management of Doctor Julian A. Burruss.

Seniors, let us pause before taking our departure from the scenes so dear and familiar to us and look back over the happenings of four momentous years. It seems as if it were only yesterday that we were dumped ungraciously from the drawing-cars of the Huckleberry Limited into the Grand Central Terminal of Blacksburg; and that green, arrogant and fresh, we passed through the Alumni Gateway and were eventually presented to a new commandant who we thought had such an aspect of severity and authority as we had never seen before. Well do we remember the shock we received when we stood in the doorway of our future abode and viewed the artless and cheerless condition of our surroundings. Our début into Techland was made on the first Saturday afternoon of our sojourn here. Never before had such a diversity of fashions been presented to the populace of Blacksburg. There were tall rats, and short rats, slim rats and fat rats, gauky rats and gaudy rats, some wise and some otherwise, and all one hundred per cent. green. To repeat, we were an aggregation of green, arrogant and fresh rats. Some weeks later we were still green, but our freshness had somewhat dwindled and our pride had received many a severe jolt.

So it was; we were living a never-to-be-forgotten nine months. For nine long months did we shrink from the dreaded cry of “RAT!” And for nine long months did we receive and abide by the ten commandments as set forth for the Freshmen at V. P. I. However, we were contented and were proud to wear the blue and gray that is respected and loved by the great Southland.

The climax of the social life of our Freshmen class came on the last Saturday in May. While the fair damsels of a famous college in Lynchburg were gaily dancing around the gay may-pole, the same scene was being enacted by the members of our class at V. P. I., gracefully draped with sheets of domestic cotton and tissue paper.
In the following fall we became Sophomores and automatically the chief advisors of the newcomers into Tech, who seemed mere pygmies to us who had just risen to such heights in the world of knowledge. Along with these strangers came some who were stranger still; namely, co-eds—and still they come. One notable event during the fall was a pleasant trip to Richmond to participate in the celebration of the coming of Marshall Foch. We did ourselves the honor of taking first place in the military parade, thereby becoming better than "the West Point of the South."

The Junior year came—the turning point in a man's college life, if not the turning point in his whole career, the formative year, the year in which he puts away childish things and begins to think and act as a man. At the beginning of the year we found that the military had undergone a profound metamorphosis. Nothing of any great importance happened during the year except that for two days during the third term the student body and college authorities disagreed to such an extent that a dissolution of the college seemed inevitable. But fortunately, through proper manipulation, things were brought to normal conditions with a new constitution for the corps of cadets resulting. The middle of June found us either at Camp Meade or at Fort Monroe, enjoying (?) the thrills of more military life.

At last we were Seniors! Senior Capes—Senior Privileges! How proud we were of both, and how eager we were to take advantage of them! But the novelty soon wore off and we came back to earth once more to put forth a last effort for that coveted goal—a Bachelor's Degree. Life has been about the same with us as with the Seniors who have gone before us. We are now standing at the threshold of a new world. We have stood together here as college students; may we still stand together through all time and strive to heed every call of our Alma Mater and to show to the world that the Virginia Polytechnic Institute can put forth men who are surpassed by none—men who are of untold service to country, humanity and God. Such is the retrospection of the Senior.

Now we bid farewell. Soon will some of us shake hands for the last time, some to go one way and some another. Wherever our paths may lead us and whatever our tasks may be, we bid Alma Mater and each other godspeed, and may each one lead a useful and happy life, remembering that life is too short to waste, and keeping always in mind the high ideals of every true Techman.

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four, a last farewell!
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Paul Booth Barton


Electrical Engineering

"Booth"

Whenever you see a great big smile surrounded by several square inches of freckled face and topped off with a thatch of red hair, well that’s our own Paul Booth, and you had better be careful in talking with him because he is mighty quick at repartee (albeit we don’t call it that). "Red" is accommodating, congenial, witty, entertaining — ask any member of the Blacksburg fair sex—they know. He is quite an electrical shark and can fix anything from an alarm clock up. Finally, in his relations with others, in his devoted work on the “V” cabinet and as a Bible Class leader, we see in him those characteristics which complete the all around man.

1922-23—Private Company “F”; Hampton Roads Club; A. I. E. E.
Well, well, look what the cat dragged in. "M. O." himself! He's from Portsmouth, but he doesn't list that among his honors. When he came to V. P. I. they looked him over and shook their heads in a knowing way, but "M. O." had something either in his head or in his heart and immediately commenced to read his "Nautical". He hoped some day to find his name written high on the roster of military immortals; but alas! Poor "Skipper." "Mell" is the Christian leader of the campus, a man among men, and long will he be remembered in these parts for his noble work. No man on the campus has worked harder than "Mell," and the field of foreign service eagerly awaits him.

1920-21—Private Company "H"; Portsmouth Club.
1921-22—Censorial Company "H"; Lee Literary Society; Company Basketball.
1922-23—Sergeant Company "F"; Secretary Junior Class; Critic; Lee Literary Society; Company Basketball; Portsmouth Club.
1923-24—Private Company "F"; President V. M. C. A.; Secretary Senior Class.
ADOLPH SAMUEL BAIR
BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA

Industrial Education

"ALPOCA"

From a beautiful little city nestled away in the heart of the lofty mountains of West Virginia there came to Tech a rather aspiring young chap. His aspirations, however, were by no means directed toward military, nor have the authorities been able to demote him from the rank of private. At first, things seemed strange to him, such cruelty as the hots imposed upon him was beyond his understanding, yet he "stuck it thru" and gained experience that he later found to be valuable in making him the hardest Sophomore at V. P. I. After the four years that followed with well-nursed opportunities overbalancing his mistakes, we find Bair at the end of his college career. We look back and many memories enter our minds that bring gladness to our hearts that he has been one of us.

1920-21—Private Company "B"; Cosmopolitan Club
1921-22—Private Company "B"
1922-23—Private Company "A"
1923-24—Private Company "A"; Cosmopolitan Club; Skipper.
JOHN JOSEPH FORD
VIRGINIA, VIRGINIA

Applied Biology

"DUKE"*

"Duke" hails from Southern Virginia and entered Tech with many ideas to reduce military to a minimum. He had a "Skipper's" ambition until his Junior year, when cheers were thrown his way, and he changed his motto to "Military First." But we are glad to say that he did not have to change his course to achieve his ideal. His outstanding characteristic, which few Tech men have, is that he has not fallen for the "Skipper's line." He came here to master Applied Biology and has succeeded along with his other work. In all, he was an ambitious student, a consistent worker, a loyal friend, and capable officer, characteristics that make a true gentleman. We understand that he is going to continue his studies in medicine.

1920-21—Private Company "B."
1921-22—Private Company "B."
1922-23—Sergeant Company "A"; Chemical Club.
1923-24—Lieutenant Company "A"; Chemical Club.
"JACK"

"Jack," like most of us, came to Tech with good resolutions to work hard and make good. But unlike the majority of us, he has kept his resolutions and has made a success of everything that has fallen his lot to do. A strong sense of right and wrong, and a consistency that will not be broken are the qualities that make successful men. "Jack" possesses three in a large measure along with many others. To hear the ladies talk about "Jack" one would think him an Adonis or a shock. But no, he is only an ordinary every-day man, possessing a great many qualities that cause not only the ladies, but the men to admire him. Why is this? There is but one answer. He is interested in people and ever willing to lend a helping hand.

1920-'21—Private Company "B"; Norfolk Club; Lee Literary Society; Episcopal Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "B"; Treasurer Norfolk Club; Treasurer Lee Literary Society; Secretary Lee Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer Episcopal Club; Staff Virginia Tech.
1922-23—Sergeant Company "C"; Vice-President Episcopal Club; Vice-Chairman A. S. M. E.; Exchange Editor Virginia Tech; Cross-Country Team; Norfolk Club; Lee Literary Society.
1923-24—Lieutenant Company "C"; Chairman A. S. M. E.; Intercollegiate Editor Virginia Tech; Norfolk Club; President Lee Literary Society; Recording Secretary V. M. C. A.; President Episcopal Club.
Adelbert John Calvin Hopkins
729 Pennsylvania Ave., Norfolk, Va.
Commercial Engineering

"Hull Montana"

Although "Hop" started at Tech with musical inclinations, ranking corporal of the Band did not satisfy the military instincts which had for a whole year sounded within him. Consequently the musicians lost a good corporal and "C" Company gained an excellent officer. Within he has a very serious expression and manner, which is not the result, however, of excessive worry over his studies, although Hopkins marks at times are as good as the best, and it is understood of course that he always makes quality credits on Har- rodsburg correspondence. Being a keen discoverer of human nature he makes friends slowly and carefully, but once a friend always a friend, and so we are very glad that "Hop" is a Trojan.

1920-21—Private Band; Cadet Club; Norfolk Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "A"; Cadet Club; Norfolk Club.
1922-23—First Sergeant Company "C"; Cadet Club; Norfolk Club; Vice-President Lee Literary Society; President Lee Literary Society.
1923-24—Captain Company "C"; Cadet Club; Norfolk Club; President Lee Literary Society.
JOHN FEAZER BAKER
LAHORE, VIRGINIA
Electrical Engineering

"SLEEPY"

"Judge" is not really "Sleepy"; but he has one of those weary-looking faces that hides a brain of the keenest type. He can usually be heard to say just before an exam, "Boy, I kinda know my berries on this stuff," and when the A's are dished out, Sleepy's name is always in front. No one knows just how to take "Sleepy," for mystery surrounds his personage; however, he has been found true to men on the whole and to women—well to one of them at least. He is one of the very few who take a big part in the social side of college life as well as the academic side. John was also mentioned for All-American football manager.

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1920-21—Private Company "B"; Cotillion Club.
1921-22—Corpsman Company "B"; Cotillion Club.
1922-23—Sergeant Company "D"; Cotillion Club; Rappahannock Valley Club; A. I. E. E.
1923-24—Lieutenant Company "D"; Cotillion Club; Manager Football; A. I. E. E.
SAMUEL WILLIS LIGON
PAMPLIN, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

"SAM"

Samuel von Willis von Ligon hombre up to V. P. I. from that
city of Pamplin, leaving the tender cares of home life, to enter
into the evils of college life. "Oh, what lasting early bills"? So cries
the "weaker" sex. "See that military bearing"? So cried the military
department as they handed him his "tenancy without misgivings.
This is not all either, for he seems to manage a high average in his
academic work, which seldom goes hand in hand with the above
characteristics. "Sam," we say good luck and know that it will
mean something to you, in one being able to rank so high in all phases
of college life should have little trouble with life after college.

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1920-'21—Private Company "B"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1921-'22—Corporal Company "R"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1922-'23—Sergeant Company "D"; Vice-President Mid-Virginia
Club; Cotillion Club.
1923-'24—Lieutenant Company "D"; Cotillion Club.
Richard Jackson Beattie
Chilhowie, Virginia

Animal Husbandry

"Pete"

It is hard to realize that the time is so near when "Pete" will return to his home in Chilhowie. He came here four years ago
planning to stay two, but his personality was such and friends so
numerous that we could not let him go. In work and play he has
always been open to his many friends, and above all, to himself.
We feel sure that the world will find in "Pete" those traits
which go to make up real manhood and qualities that should be
desired by all. "Pete," as he is known to the students, is better
known among the fair sex as "Handsome Pete." From his past
record we feel that his future will be a success.

1920-21—Private Company "G"; Plasters' Club; Company
Football Squad.
1921-22—Corporal Company "D"; Head and Horn Club; South-
west Virginia Club.
1922-23—Supply Sergeant Company "F"; Secretary Head and
Horn Club; Staff Virginia Tech; Cadets Club,
GEORGE NEWBILL, HARPER
BURKEVILLE, VIRGINIA

Agricultural Engineering

"GEORGE"

The well-favored young man whose portrait appears herewith is none other than one friend and classmate, George, a good all-around fellow and to know him serves as an impetus to know him better. He is not only popular with men, for his many friends among the members of the fair are held him high in their estimation. He has but two weaknesses—sleep and sleep. Would that there were thirty-six hours in a night; oh, Buckeville! His thoughts are there. Besides being a writer, George is one of the highest types of good fellows, always friendly, and greeting everybody with a good-natured smile. He is one of a large class to graduate in "Aggie" Engineering and we feel that he will meet with nothing but success.

1921/22—Private Company "A"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1922/23—Corporal Company "A"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1923/24—Sergeant Company "F"; A. S. A. E.
JOHN ELLERSON BLANTON
AMELIA COURT HOUSE, VA.

Mechanical Engineering

"SLIM"

Be informed, kind reader, that the stern countenance on this page is not that of the commandant. You see before you the sedate and calm "Skinny" Blanton, a man whose very presence is an indispensable factor to the contentment of his friends. Congeniality, his most prominent quality, is of the utmost type. He tolerates the frivolous with good-naturedness, and invites the rational with understanding. Nothing is too deep to deprive "Skinny" of a big laugh, nor is anything too trivial to afford him food for thought. In no phase of college life has he triumphantly excelled, but nothing has passed under his observation without being a contributor to his advancement. We bow "Skinny!" that the world might find him.

1921-22—Private Company "A"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1922-23—Private Company "A"; German Club; A. S. M. E.
1923-24—Lieutenant Company "A"; German Club; A. S. M. E.
Basil Leonard Hurst
419 Janette Ave. S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Mining Engineering

"Bass"

"Bass" in his numerous and various offices has found no problem too big for his solving. As chairman of the Executive Committee he is a judicious sage; as a captain he is a man who leads not by compulsion but by an irresistible influence; as president of the corps he is the advice and helper of his fellow students. His wonderful ability to drop into his niche of society, and then to act so that each member of his group rejoices because of his presence, can be summed up in one word, personality; and it is this quality that has drawn to "Bass" his many friends. And we predict that because of this ability that he shall have the best in " Fate" s realm of future success and happiness.

1921-22—Corporal Company "A"; Secretary-Treasurer Roanoke Club; German Club.
1922-23—First Sergeant Company "A"; Vice-President Roanoke Club; German Club; Treasurer Junior Class; Mineral Club; Executive Committee.
1923-24—Captain Company "A"; President German Club; President Roanoke Club; President Corps of Cadets; Vice-President Mineral Club.
HOWARD WADE BUTLER
AURORA HILLS, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

"WADE"

"Speech may be silver but Silence is Gold." Though an old and well-worn proverb and probably considered a mere relic by our present generation of strong self-satisfaction, it is obviously true that Wade has found the "happy medium" that is worth its weight in gold. Things that we hear we doubt, but seeing is believing. In Wade we have found a self-reliant young man of strong will power and possessing an integrity of purpose that we all admire. Nor do these qualities impose upon him that imperceptible dignity that holds off the world's friend. And the there is dignity, beneath it we find a sincere and loyal friend with a disposition that we can truthfully call infallible.

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1920-21—Private Company "C"; A. S. C. E.
1921-22—Corporal Company "C"; A. S. C. E.
1922-23—First Sergeant Company "H"; German Club; A. S. C. E.
1923-24—Major, Staff; Secretary-Treasurer; German Club; Sub-
Executive Committee; Social Activities Committee; A. S. C. E.
Robert Marshall Easley
433 Main St., South Boston, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"BOB"

Rot: "Mister, what's that stuff on your arm?" Staff: "Rat, don't you know who's who around here?" Yes, the boy with all those stripes is the "Staff" from South Boston. He was the brains of the electrical wizards and a right hand man to Claudius, with the ability to wire anything from a grocery store to a railroad. No one keeps track of him (?) during the summers of '21 and '22, but the summer of '23 found him at Meade Desert actively engaged in shoveling sand in preparation to become an officer in Uncle Sam's future army. When it came to getting out of work he had no rival, for wherever there was a working detail he could be found at some shady nook about a quarter of a mile away. "The Staff" was a shuck at the R. O. T. C. dances and shook a wicked Baltimorean line.

1920-21—Private Company "D"; Cross Country Squad; Piedmont Club.
1921-22—Corpsal Company "D"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1922-23—Regimental Supply Sergeant; "Staff"; German Club; Vice-President Anglo-Saxon Club; Mid-Virginia Club; A. I. E. E.
1923-24—First Lieutenant "Staff"; Regimental Supply Officer; German Club; Vice-President Anglo-Saxon Club; Mid-Virginia Club; Executive Committee of A. I. E. E.
LEONARD LEE BROWN
BLACKSBURG, VA.

Industrial Education

"BROWNIE"

He's good-natured and big-hearted and kind o' lazy; but still he'd
make a speaking good husband. Many of the finer sex believe this,
too, and in fifty years he has to carry a club to keep them away from
him. He believes in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; and
from his ready smile and his humorous speech, we believe that he
has found all these. "Brownie" has made many friends in college
in spite of the fact that he has lived in town, and he will long be
remembered by them for his generosity, his freedom from false pride,
and his jolly good friendship.

1921-22—Private Company "F"; Blackburg Club; Southwest
Club.
1922-23—Private Company "E"; Secretary-Treasurer Blackburg
Club; Plattsburg Club; Southwest Virginia Club.
1923-24—Private Company "D"; Blackburg Club; Masonic Club.
1924-25—Private Company "H"; President Blackburg Club;
Southwest Virginia Club; Skipper.
CARL, HUDSON CARPER
PEARSBURG, VIRGINIA

Commercial Engineering

“HICKORY”

Were it not for Carl we often wonder what would become of the motorcyclists around Blacksburg, for he is a master of all the intricacies of the little two-wheeled machine. However, his skill is not confined to the mechanical world alone. He is always found lending an excellent hand in Cupid’s game of chance, but from all indications we have some doubt as to where his heart lies at present. Never think for a moment that Carl spends all his time in this way. He is a good student, a loyal friend, a perfect gentleman, and is never so happy as when helping someone out of difficulty. All that can be said about a “man’s man” can be said of Carl.

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1920-21—Private Company “E”; Southwest Virginia Club.
1921-22—Private Company “F”; Southwest Virginia Club.
1922-23—Sergeant Company “B.”
1923-24—Private Company “D”; Southwest Virginia Club; Skipper; Fallen Angels.
CHARLES LEON BURNS
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Chemical Engineering

"BOBIE"

"Bobbie" came to V. P. I. after spending a year at both Bridge- 
water and Carnegie Tech. "Bobbie" has a great capacity for work; 
not only does he hold a high place in his class, but he has also 
demonstrated great ability in V. M. C. A. work. Nevertheless, he 
has found time to take part in social affairs, and nothing pleases him 
so much as to be able to help a fellow-student. Judging from 
umerous missives that are always to be found in the mail, certain 
members of the fair sex are as much interested in this young man 
as his classmates are. Those of us who will later mount to the high 
places in life may see him again, but the rest must now bid him 
goodbye, and regret to lose his companionship. "Bobbie" has made 
his mark and will not be forgotten.

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1921-22—Private Company "A";
1922-23—Private Company "A"; Chemical Club; V. M. C. A. 
Cabinet.
1923-24—Private Company "A"; V. M. C. A. Cabinet; Chemical 
Club; Skipper.
LINWOOD EUGENE GREGORY
K. F. D. I., HICKORY, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

"SKINNY"

One September evening when the "Huckleberry" came steaming into Blacksburg, it had among its passengers a lad who, the quite young and trim-looking at that time, has grown into a real Tech man. His excellent record as a student shows that few, if any, surpass him in ability. His fine sense of humor, loyalty and fairness, his high ideals and his clean, wholesome character, his kindly attitude toward men, have given him a position of esteem and admiration. So—let's be fair and not tell that he admires and is admired by none (one) of the fair damsel. But in all seriousness, sure, the least that we can say for "Skinny" is that he's a man for a' that.

1921-22—Corporal Company "F"; Lee Literacy Society.
1922-23—Private Company "A"; A. S. M. E.
1923-24—Private Company "A"; A. S. M. E.; Skipper; Masque Club.
JOHN NIVEN CLARK
1930 FLOYD AVE., RICHMOND, VA.
Industrial Engineering

"JOHNNY"

From the beginning of his college career we could see that Johnny was born for success at Tech. His genuine upright qualities and unflagging good humor, together with his good judgment, have won for himself esteem and respect by all those who know him. Much might be said in his behalf, but the honors bestowed upon him by his classmates prove his worth to us. He has the distinction of being Business Manager of the best Virginia Tech that has ever been published at V. P. 1. and much of this success is due to his earnest efforts in procuring funds for this organization. Aside from all this, and being Secretary and Treasurer of the Cotillion Club, "Johnny" finds time to indulge in our "hot-air" meetings and contributes greatly by his presence.

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1920-'21—Private Company “D”; Richmond Club; Virginia Tech Staff.
1921-'22—Corporal Company “C”; Cotillion Club; Richmond Club; Virginia Tech Staff.
1922-'23—Second Company “G”; Cotillion Club; Richmond Club; Assistant Business Manager Virginia Tech; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
1923-'24—Lieutenant Company “D”; Secretary-Treasurer Cotillion Club; Business Manager Virginia Tech; President Richmond Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; 1924 Regis Board.
CHARLES WINGFIELD EWING
213 ROSENEATH ROAD, RICHMOND, VA.
Civil Engineering

"CHARLIE"

Bear with us for a moment while we sing the praise of the alluring youth whose picture you see here. Who would recognize in this handsome young man the bashful boy who came to dwell among us four years ago? Charlie has too many good traits to mention in the short space we have, but we must call to mind his one great weakness—too many girls—but then 'tis not a bad trait after all. He shines not only with the girls, but also in his academic grades, which are always excellent. We cannot quite understand the latter though; for 'twas truly said that he was never known to study. Charlie is liked by everyone wherever he goes, and we know that he will be successful in whatever he attempts in life.

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1920-21—Private Company "D"; Richmond Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "F"; Secretary and Treasurer Richmond Club; Cotillion Club; Assistant Manager Basketball; Fallen Angels.
1922-23—Private Company "G"; Cotillion Club; Richmond Club; Fallen Angels; Assistant Manager Basketball.
1923-24—Private Company "G"; Cotillion Club; Richmond Club; Fallen Angels; Skipper.
Orren Staples Clark
Greenwood Hall, Roanoke, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"OWL."

Among that vibrant throng who invaded the stronghold of the college register back in 1920, was this stalwart, clear-eyed, black-haired youth. He hailed from the Magic City and its environment had made him a wizard in one thing at least, for this young magician at once put the "backsie polecat" on homeroomies, and conquering the homeroom's good housewives, called down in countless array the choicest of honors—tuesday hardtack a la home-cooked. Aside from an uninterrupted success in military halls of fame, "O. S.,” achieved success in numerous other activities—his honor list is well evident of this fact. His outstanding characteristics are those of fair play, clean morals and conscientiousness, to which are added boundless wit and humor.

1920-21—Private "Band": Roanoke Club; Episcopal Club.
1921-22—Corporal "Band": Roanoke Club; Episcopal Club; Rifle Club; Lee Literary Society.
1922-23—Sergeant "Band": Assistant Manager Y. M. C. A.; Handbook; Roanoke Club; Episcopal Club; Rifle Club; Lee Literary Society; A. I. E. E.; Tech Manorial.
1923-24—Lieutenant "Band": Photographic Editor 1924 Bugle; President Rifle Club; Y. M. C. A. Council; Staff Virginia Tech; Episcopal Club; A. I. E. E.; Roanoke Club.
HERMAN LEMUEL PITCHARD
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Commercial Engineering

"HERMAN"

Early one September morn, a stalwart son of the "City by the Sea," stepped from the "Huckleberry," and stood for a moment looking at the mountains which were to surround him during his four years at Tech. His lips were tight with a determination to make good, and true to the old saying, "time will tell," he has made good as shown by the esteem in which he is held by a host of friends. Honors were not just handed out to him, but have come as an honest reward for his endeavors. We are proud to have known Herman, proud to have called him our classmate and friend.

1920-21—Private "Band"; Norfolk Club; Lee Literary Society; Track Squad; Cadet Club.
1921-22—Corporal "Band"; Norfolk Club; Secretary Lee Literary Society; Track Squad; Wrestling Squad; Rifle Club; Tech Orchestra; Business Manager Y. M. C. A. Handbook Cadet Club.
1922-23—First Sergeant "Band"; Vice-President Lee Literary Society; Vice-President Norfolk Club; Y. M. C. A. Editor Virginia Tech; Track Squad; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Executive Committee Corps; Cadet Club.
1923-24—Captain "Band"; Editor-in-Chief Virginia Tech; President Norfolk Club; Executive Committee Corps; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Associate Editor 1924 Bugle; Athletic Council; Advisory Board Y. M. C. A.; Cadet Club.
John Franklin Coleman
Saint John, Virginia

Agricultural Education

"FRANK"

"You can take a boy out of the country, but you can never take the country out of a boy." However, here is the exception. Unfavorable circumstances kept "Frank" from returning immediately following his rot year; so he joined us when we were Sophomores. Strong of will power, he is yet an easy mark for the opposite sex. If anything causes his downfall, woman will be it, as he does not realize that the "woman was made for the happiness of man, she has disturbed the tranquility of the world." Words cannot express our thoughts for such a fine Southern gentleman and true comrade. They his genial personality and sterling character he has won for himself the highest regard of each and every one of us, and we are confident that he will always bring glory to his Alma Mater and honor to the class.

1919-20—Private Company "B"; Planters' Club; Albemarle Orange-Madison Club.
1921-22—Private Company "B"; Maury Literary Society; Agricultural Education Club; Hood and Horn Club; Rappahannock Valley Club.
1922-23—Private Company "A"; Maury Literary Society; Agricultural Education Club; Hood and Horn Club; Rappahannock Valley Club; Dairy Club.
1923-24—Private Company "A"; Treasurer Maury Literary Society; Agricultural Education Club; Treasurer Hood and Horn Club; Central Piedmont Club; Skipper.
Tien-Liang Jen
38B Bonham Road, Hong Kong, China

Electrical Engineering

"TING LING"

Seeking knowledge, this versatile lad from the Orient crossed the Pacific in 1920, and upon entering the Golden Gate, was guided by his desire for a military career to V. M. I. However, ten months at this institution satisfied that desire, and seeking wise advice, he came to V. P. I. to recuperate. In character, Jen is a gentleman, generous and broad minded, having lofty ideals and a prudential personality that will win him friends wherever he goes. Believing in doing things in proportion, "Ting LIng" never let his studies interfere with his college life. However, he has developed wonderful ability as an Electrical Engineer. His highest ambition is to turn the wild and destructive forces of the mighty Yangtse and Yellow rivers into power that will illuminate all China.

1921-22—Private Company "B"; Maury Literary Society; Cosmopolitan Club.
1922-23—Private Company "A"; Maury Literary Society.
1923-24—Private Company "A"; Masonic Club; A. I. E. E.; Cosmopolitan Club; Maury Literary Society; Skippers.
William White Cormack
Richmond, Virginia
Mining Engineering

"Slim"

Because of his six feet three inches of skin and bones, "Slim" is one of the outstanding men of V. P. I. We find him at his best in the mining group, where he has learned the art of "gold-digging" to perfection. "Slim" has spent four years among us, with an interval of one year during which time he took a course in "free doctoring." As exchange editor of The Virginia Tech Staff for two years "Slim" became known thru his many humorous extracts. We are not so sure but what some of these found their way into the heart of a certain fair one in Hampton. For it was during the siege of Fort Monroe in the summer of 1923, that a little girl of Hampton laid siege to the heart of our friend "Slim."

1919-'20—Private Company "A"; Episcopal Club; Richmond Club.
1921-'22—Private Company "A"; Episcopal Club; Richmond Club.
1922-'23—Private Company "F"; Episcopal Club; Richmond Club;
President Mineral Club; Track Squad; Staff Virginia Tech.
1923-'24—Private Company "D"; Episcopal Club; Richmond Club;
Mineral Club; Exchange Editor, Virginia Tech; Skipper.
LYMAN CARROLL, DAUGHERTREY  
ROUTE 7, RICHMOND, VA.  
Agricultural Education  

"L. C."  
"L. C." came to us from Chesterfield County. His greatest desire is to become a teacher of Agriculture, and if he is as capable in teaching as he has been in learning, the world will soon be given another great man. Aside from his studies. "L. C." has found time to mingle with the crowd and is greeted with a hearty welcome where he goes. "L. C." is a quiet chap; yet when one knows him well, he discovers a depth of nature that is surprising. Judging from the amount of work he gets, it will not be long after June before this young man takes upon himself a better roll. It has been a pleasure to know and associate with this man and we are all expecting big things from him in the future.

1921-22—Private Company "F"; A. E. Club.  
1922-23—Private Company "D"; A. E. Club; Skipper; A. E. Club; Horse and Hunt Club.
WILLIAM EDWARD CALLAHAM
2629 MEMORIAL AVE., LYNCHBURG, VA.

Electrical Engineering

"ED"

A chain thrown down the steps, dragging heavy ball, a lot of noise, and you just know that it's "Ed" Callahan, always good-tempered, taking life easy, and having a good time even if his name does appear quite frequently in the "Evening News." He always makes a quick recovery after a fall, and has a mighty silly way of not getting caught. But when it comes to athletics his whole heart and soul are in it; and the varsity will lose a valuable baseball player in June. In the spring a young man's fancy--but it's always spring for "Ed." When it comes to women, well, nobody else has a chance.

As an electrical engineer, we are expecting great things of him. He is a friend and is solid then and there.

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1920-'21—Private Company "C"; Varsity Baseball; Monogram Club; German Club; Football Squad.
1921-'22—Private Company "C"; Varsity Baseball; Monogram Club; German Club.
1922-'23—Private Company "B"; Varsity Baseball; Monogram Club; German Club.
1923-'24—Private Company "B"; Monogram Club; German Club; A. I. E.; Varsity Baseball; Rear-Admiral of Skippers.
FRANCIS LEE McCLUNG
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

"WILLIE"

"Mac" must have heard that old saying that "A man is not without honor even in his own country." So many years ago (how to be exact) he decided to leave the mountains to seek fame and fortune at Tech. Those years have swiftly rolled by, and we now find Mac without the fortune, but with his fame firmly established. Few of us had ever heard of the little town of Lexington before we met "Willie," but before the first year was over we learned that those same mountains guarded a spot famous for scholars, soldiers, and gentlemen. During those four years "Willie" has shown himself to be an outstanding example of those qualities, and it is with earnest regret that we bid him farewell.

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1920-21—Private Company "C"; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "C"; Shenandoah Valley Club; Rifle Club.
1922-23—Sergeant Company "C"; Shenandoah Valley Club; Rifle Club; Secretary and Treasurer; Student Branch A. I. E. E.
1923-24—Private Company "B"; Rifle Club; Chairman Student Branch A. I. E. E.; Fallen Angels; Skipper.
HAROLD LEE COOKE
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA
Agricultural Engineering

"COOKIE"

"Cookie," a "Fallen Angel," is one of our most dillberry "Ski- peras." Of the usual scowl we knew him to be free, though for his one little girl he would travel the world over. Mary Anne, his racing muse, of which he is chief skippers, has sailed, we fear, once too oft on an ocean of hate under a silvery moon. Now his chief worries are writing letters and how to obtain paper, stamps, and his next leave. "Cookie" is known to every one of us as a regular good- natured fellow, and he is pictured below as he most naturally appears, just from the shore, where it is rumored, he is building a lot of nice things which will some day adorn his own state's mention in the heart of the Wilderness of Virginia.

1921-22—Private Company "C"; Lee Literary Society; Rappahannock Valley Club.
1922-23—Private Company "C"; Lee Literary Society; Rappahannock Valley Club.
1923-24—Sergeant Company "D"; Rappahannock Valley Club; German Club; A. S. A. E.
Harry Moore Wallace, Jr.
Staunton, Virginia

Agricultural Engineering

"Quiz"

"Quiz" wore his nick-name because of frequent "scolding," together with the similarity of his features and those of a certain "wall," known, perhaps, when we wanted a characteristic picture of "Quiz," one made naturally picture a mass of wire, wood, copper, screws, and other inconceivable apparatus that goes to make up a radio outfit. Because of his quiet nature we have not been able to obtain much dope on his relations with the fair sex. However, when we think of the combination of his moonlights on the ice-pool with his sixteen-inch racers and the dainty letters he gets, we doubt that he is lacking along that line. "Quiz" always has a cheerful greeting for everyone he meets, and he is known to all, from the wisest senior to the greatest "rat."

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1920-21—Private Company "C"; Shenandoah Valley Club; Lee Literary Society; Hood and Horn Club.
1921-22—Private Company "K"; Shenandoah Valley Club; Lee Literary Society.
1922-23—Private Company "D"; Lee Literary Society; Radio Club; A. S. A. E.
1923-24—Private Company "G"; Radio Club; Lee Literary Society; A. S. A. E.
“M. W.”

Commonly heard in the “Eveing News,” “M. W. Darden, absent reveille.” There’s a reason, too. His prayer, “God, give sheep to the bad, so that the good may be undisturbed,” is answered everyday. As to the interpretation of this, we leave to you. Being fond of walking, and kept in practice by “agricultural hunting,” he decided to join that innumerable carvan that moves in and from the “Aggie Hall.” Not in vain either, for he is now one of our A. E. cadets, being anxious to impart his knowledge to future generations. With his wonderful faculty for making friends, he has endeared himself to us as well as to countless members of the “weaker” sex.

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1922-23—Private Company “F”; Episcopal Club; Norfolk Club; A. E. Club; Fallen Angels.
1923-24—Private Company “E”; Norfolk Club; Episcopal Club; A. E. Club; Fallen Angels; Company Football; Skipper.
JOHN PAUL JACKSON
AUSTINVILLE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

"JOHNNY PAUL"

"J. P.,” “Baby Blue Eyes,” “Beautiful,” all these and many more are the nicknames that have been affectionately dedicated to this young man who hails from the town of Austinville. Instead of pursuing a course in Civil Engineering, we feel sure that the course must have pursued him, because he’s never been known to study, yet he’s one of the smartest in Civil. "Johnny Paul” had not been with us long before he was found that there were other courses more attractive than Civil. But he is not to blame, ‘cause every boy is susceptible to that little miracle. Paul is just the kind of a boy that every one likes to call friend, and always will be remembered for his straightforwardness and sincerity.

1920-’21—Private Company "D”; Lee Literary Society; Southwest Virginia Club.
1921-’22—Private Company "D”; A. S. C. E.; Southwest Virginia Club.
1922-’23—Private Company "F”; A. S. C. E.; Southwest Virginia Club.
1923-’24—Private Company "P”; Vice-President A. S. C. E.; Business Staff "1924 Page”; Southwest Virginia Club; Skipper.
PHILIP BALDWYN DAY, JR.
GLASGOW, VIRGINIA

Animal Husbandry

"POT"

Ready, aim, fire! No, this is not Israel Putman, but none other than Philip B. Day, our range officer. An uncaring eye is his gift and the bullseye suffices when Pot lines his sights upon the target. All great men make mistakes and he has his love affairs, each succeeding one eclipsing the one preceding. We have here a true agriculturist who loves to talk, and talk of love. We know not what the future holds, but we prophecy that "Pot" will some day hold limitless rubber plantations in South America—the ones owned by the Goodyear Rubber Company.

1920–21—Private Company "T"; Shenandoah Valley Club; Horse and Horn Club; Planters' Club.
1921–22—Corporal Company "K"; Shenandoah Valley Club; Horse and Horn Club; Episcopal Club.
1922–23—Private Company "B"; Horse and Horn Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; Rifle Team.
1923–24—Captain "Staff," Range Officer; Shenandoah Valley Club; Horse and Horn Club; Captain Rifle Team.
John Perry Willey
437 Maple Ave., Hampton, Va.

Dairy Husbandry

"WILLIE"

Still writing, and we can imagine how the fair young damsel will succeed to the eloquent flow of words. Three letters a day and the special on Sunday—is this not reward enough for his writing? Willey—this may be his name, but there's no question about it when he's around the girls. A handsome young man with curly hair was enough to attract even the commandant's attention and Johnny now dons the cheerful of licentious suitor. Medicine, dentistry, business of the sea, and even the marines have at times been passing whim in the Thankings of his mind, but in the end he always returns to his cherished agriculture.

1920-21—Private Company "F"; Hood and Horn Club; Hampton Roads Club; Planters Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "F"; Hood and Horn Club; Hampton Roads Club.
1922-23—Sergeant Company "H"; Dairy Club; Hampton Roads Club.
1923-24—First Lieutenant Company "H"; President Hampton Roads Club; Cavalier Club.
ALFRED MEADE DODSON
B. F. B. Z., NORFOLK, VA.

Chemical Engineering

"DIRK"

"Dick," gentle reader, is a white man in every respect, all wool and a yard wide. The professor's seek the radiator when Dodson enters their classroom. Ready and capable at any and all times to help the other fellow, he has made a multitude of friends among his fellow students. Freezing the profs and sleeping are his long suits. Nothing baffles him, not even military. "Dick" worked in the Bethlehem Steel Plants for awhile, but he decided that the long leaf pines of North Carolina were more attractive, and consequently he turned his steps southward to Raleigh. We know not what line of chemistry this man intends to follow, but we feel sure that he will make a success in whatever line he chooses. Ingleside, a suburb of Norfolk, Virginia, though not on the map at the present time, will be when "Dick" turns his genius loose on the world.

1920-21---Private Company "F"; Norfolk Club.
1921-22---Corpsal Company "E"; Norfolk Club.
1922-23---Private Company "H"; Norfolk Club; Chemical Club.
1923-24---Private Company "H"; Norfolk Club; President Chemical Club; Skipper.
BRYANT LEITCH STROHER
4006 CRUTCHFIELD ST., RICHMOND, VA.

Applied Chemistry

"STRANGLER"

Let us introduce the only and original tea-bosomed at V. P. I., for if you want a cup of tea all you have to do is to see "Strangler" and a cup of hot steaming beverage is quickly yours. Although not one of the shining stars on the wrestling squad, Bryant brought back an enviable nick-name from the mat. On entering Tech he vowed his intention of finishing in Chemistry, and after four, long years of patient study, has accomplished this purpose. Tech will lose a "Skipper," but the world will gain a man.

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1920-21—Private Company "F": Richmond Club.
1921-22—Private Company "F": Richmond Club.
1922-23—Private Company "I": Masonic Club; Chemical Club; Richmond Club; Rifle Club; Wrestling Squad.
1923-24—Private Company "H": Masonic Club; Chemical Club; Richmond Club; Skipper.
Lee Walton, Finks, Jr.
Pulaski, Virginia

Commercial Engineering

"PARENTHESIS"

"Gimme a cigarette! How about putting out for the Lyric? No, I can't start studying until the whistle blows," can be heard nearly every night in front of Fresh and Hugo's by none other than Lee Walton Finks, Jr. Lee Walton's only objection to military being that it is prohibitive to wear blue uniforms, he acquired a Lieutenant to grace his Senior year. This, however, is not the only phase of college activities in which he has excelled, as a glance at his list of honors will show that his sports were at least in part recognized while he has been here at Tech. Also, from the manner in which he has done things in front of him, we feel very little uncertainty as to his future.

1920-21—Private Company "E"; Cotillion Club; Baseball Squad; Southwest Virginia Club.
1921-22—Corpsal Company "E"; Cotillion Club; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Varsity Baseball Team; Monogram Club; Southwest Virginia Club.
1922-23—Color Sergeant, Company "E"; Cotillion Club; Varsity Baseball Team; Monogram Club.
1923-24—Iutenant Company "E"; President Cotillion Club; Executive Committee; Monogram Club; Varsity Baseball Team; Editorial Staff "1924 Bugle"; Southwest Virginia Club.
LYNDON JOHNSON WHITLOCK, JR.
MILTON, N. C.

Commercial Engineering

"SNOOPIN"

Introducing Lyndon Johnson Whitlock, Jr., of Milton, N. C. Yes, he is a Tar Heel, and under pressure, will admit it. "Whit" came to us in the fall of '28 with ambitions of becoming greater than Siemens. However, at the beginning of his Junior year the electrical world lost its early glamour and he began to prepare himself for the modest position of President of some large corporation. Sleeping half the local sleeping record of 26 hours and 47 minutes and dancing are among his accomplishments. Awake, his interpretations of the Tennysonian art and his dimples make him one of the reasons that girls leave home. His ability, willingness to work (when necessary) and a pleasing personality assure us that his will be a successful future.

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1920-'21—Private Company "E": Cosmopolitan Club.
1921-'22—Private Company "F": Secretary-Treasurer Cosmopolitan Club.
1922-'23—Private Company "E": Cotillion Club; Cosmopolitan Club.
1923-'24—Private Company "E": Cotillion Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Skipper.
In order to study the picture of William Hampton French, Callao, Virginia, Applied Chemistry, and the text about his life and achievements, we first need to understand the context of the document. It seems to be a page from a yearbook or a similar publication, which typically contains biographical sketches and photographs of students. The text appears to be a description of William Hampton French, highlighting his contributions and accomplishments. Here is a transcription of the text as it appears on the page:

**William Hampton French**
Callao, Virginia

**Applied Chemistry**

"HAMPTON"

Though you may not believe it, this young man from the wilds of Callao, Va., has been named by one, at least, as being the handsomest man at V. P. L. In his junior year he took a sudden turn into the lamplight of military and became a sergeant, but the pictureque life of a "Skipper" proved too strong an attraction and military lost another embryo general. In addition to being a scribe in all his classes and a student assistant in English, "Hampton" has taken the agency for the Underwood typewriter. But we have often wondered why he chose Underwood when Remington (Va.) has such a potent attraction for him. "Hampton's" cheerful good nature and readiness to help any one every one has won him a host of friends at Tech and will carry him far on the road to success.

1920-21—Private Company "B"; Rappahannock Valley Club; Staff "Virginia Tech."
1921-22—Private Company "B"; Rappahannock Valley Club; Staff "Virginia Tech."
1922-23—Sergeant Company "F"; Rappahannock Valley Club; Vice-President Chemical Club; Staff "Virginia Tech."
1923-24—Private Company "F"; Rappahannock Valley Club; Chemical Club; Alumni Editor "Virginia Tech"; Class Editor "1924 Bugle"; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Editor V. M. C. A. Handbook; Skipper; Fallen Angels.
"THEET"

Behold, "Baby Bill," the only one of his kind in captivity, who has been confined within the walls of V. P. I. for the last four years, and having acquired sufficient polish of civilization, we think that he may be allowed to stroll forth into the world without his nurse and guardian. "The best of goods is often densest in the smallest parcel," says an ancient proverb, and to this we must attribute his success with the fair sex. "The pen is mightier than the sword," is his motto, and to this he sticks. Daily, winged words of eloquence and love flow forth from the gilded point of his pen. He hopes to become a successful engineer and if he does not reach his goal, then "cherchez la femme."

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1920-21—Private Company "D"; Richmond Club; Episcopal Club; Staff "Virginia Tech"; Junior Varsity Football Squad.
1921-22—Private Company "D"; Richmond Club; Episcopal Club; Staff "Virginia Tech."
1922-23—Private Company "F"; Richmond Club; Staff "Virginia Tech"; Mineral Club.
1923-24—Private Company "F"; Richmond Club; Mineral Club; Skipper.
SAMUEL OSCAR GRAHAM
HAMILTON, VIRGINIA
Agronomy

"SAM"

"Loving Sam" hails from Loudon County, Virginia. "Sam" has made wonderful strides in football since coming to us, but no one would have thought he would have made such a star from the way he started his "var" year. In fact, it is said that all during that year he was never known to leave his room except to go to the library during his leisure hours. "Sam's" real football life started the fall of his Sophomore year. He started his course of study here in Mechanical Engineering, but at the beginning of his Sophomore year changed over to Agriculture to specialize in Agronomy. We still believe that he has missed his calling for it is said that he can buy goods from a Scotchman and sell it to a Jew at a profit.

1920-21—Private Company "F"; Northern Virginia and D. C. Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "F"; Junior Varsity Football Squad; Horticultural Club.
1922-23—Private Company "E"; Varsity Football Squad; Men's Groom Club; Horticultural Club.
1923-24—Private Company "C"; Varsity Football Squad; Skipper.
ROBERT JAMES REA  
CROZET, VIRGINIA  
Horticulture

“BOB”

Those who know “Bob” have found him to be one of the hardest workers in his class. Whenever there is work to be done and a clear-thinking man needed, he can always be relied upon to do his part. His disposition is one that is rarely found; always ready to give a helping hand and a cheerful smile to those around him. “Bob’s” interest in activities in college has been very noticeable. His value as a football player made him indispensable to the team during his four years at Tech. Besides being prominent in football, he has made the Senior class a good and capable president during his last year in college. “Bob” is quite interested in the opposite sex, as most men are; consequently, he expects to grow “peachy” when he finishes his education.

1920-21—Private Company “F”; Football Squad.
1921-22—Corporal Company “F”; Varsity Football Squad; Monogram Club.
1922-23—First Sergeant Company “E”; Varsity Football; Fallen Angels; Sergeant-at-Arms, Junior Class.
1923-24—Lieutenant Company “E”; Varsity Football Squad; President Senior Class.
LEWIS AUGUSTUS HALL
622 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., NORFOLK, VA.

Mechanical Engineering

"LUKIE"

Some people call it the "garden spot," but "Luke" calls it home. And what do Norfolk send us? Another "Bat" who was cast upon his "Q." The Commandant appointed him a corporal, but after hearing him call "Walt on fourth drill" for nine months, he was left in the ranks during his Junior year. Santa Claus tried to see so many good men left behind; so Lieutenant stripes were given him at Christmas this year. For two years "Luke" has been one of the mainstays of the Tech Orchestra, and is manager and director this year. Although an Eastern Virginian, it is said that a Southwest Virginian has a hold on him. His high ideals and his appreciation of home has brought him success at Tech.

1920-21—Private Company "C"; Norfolk Club; Cotillion Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "C"; Norfolk Club; Cotillion Club.
1922-23—Private Company "C"; Norfolk Club; Cotillion Club; Assistant Manager Basketball; A. S. M. E.; Tennis Squad; Tech Orchestra; Staff THE VIRGINIA TECH.
1923-24—Lieutenant Company "F"; Norfolk Club; Cotillion Club; Manager Freshman Basketball; Tennis Squad; Leader Tech Orchestra; Athletic Editor THE VIRGINIA TECH; Tech Mustache.
"ARTIE"

When September, 1920, brought us to Blacksburg, "Artie" didn't look different from the rest of us. It was not long, however, before his high sense of honor, his congenial disposition, and his intent in越南 the ladder of fame was evident. Although a little light, he set out in his "Pat" year to make a "VP" in football and after four years of hard work he received that which was due him. The military department got an eye on him with the result that he became the commander of the Second Battalion. He was popular among the weaker sex as well as with his classmates, made an excellent officer, and was as true a friend as a man ever had.

1920-21—Private Company "B"; Southwest Virginia Club; Junior Varsity Football.
1921-22—Corporal Company "B"; Southwest Virginia Club; Captain Junior Varsity Football Team; Assistant Manager Baseball.
1922-23—First Sergeant Company "B"; Southwest Virginia Club; Varsity Football Squad; Assistant Manager Basketball; A. S. M. E.
1923-24—Captain Company "B" (Battalion Commander); Defending Attorney Corps; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Athlete Editor The Virginia Tech; Southwest Virginia Club; Cotillion Club; Varsity Football Team; Manager Varsity Basketball; Monogram Club; A. S. M. E.
HENRY MARIANO HALLATT
APARTADO 190, TAMPA, MEXICO

Dairy Husbandry

"HENRY"

This young man chose Dairy Husbandry as his life's work, his chief ambition being to start a revolution in Mexico, not a military one, but he desires to see military honors, but one far noble; namely, that of promoting the dairy industry of his native country. We wonder why he ever selected Dairying, for he admits that he has never milked a cow. He is afavorite among the ladies and is known far and near as can be readily noticed by observing the various postmarks on his numerous letters. Just where his heart is we do not know. His popularity among the ladies is paralleled only by that among his fellow students, for to meet him it is to be impressed by his winning personality.

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1920/21—Private Company "D"; Cosmopolitan Club; Lee Literary Society; Junior Varsity Football Squad; Hoot and Horn Club.
1921/22—Private Company "E"; Cosmopolitan Club; Dairy Club; Hoot and Horn Club; Lee Literary Society; Assistant Manager Baseball Squad.
1922/23—Private Company "G"; Secretary Dairy Club; President Cosmopolitan Club; Assistant Manager Basketball.
1923/24—Private Company "G"; Captain Dairy Club; President Cosmopolitan Club; Rifle Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; Captain Company Football; Hoot and Horn Club; Skipper.
LLOYD DILWYN JACKSON  
540 FAIRMONT AVE., WINCHESTER, VA.  
Mechanical Engineering

"DEACON"

Once upon this young man's picture and you will not wonder why we call him "Deacon." He began his "Rat" life in the fall of 1920 by delivering a sermon to the junior Sophomores on "The Exit of Vespertine." Four years have passed and he is still the same "Deacon." In Jack we have a true gentleman. He is a friend to all and is always ready to help those in need. His hard work, coupled with his natural ability, has placed him among the foremost of his class of Mechanical Engineers. On account of "Deacon's" quiet nature we have been able to secure but small evidence of his efforts with the fair sex, but it is reported from good sources that he will embark upon the sea of matrimony soon after leaving us in June.

1920-21-Private Company "A"; Lee Literary Society; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1921-22-Corporal Company "C"; Secretary-Treasurer Shenandoah Valley Club; Treasurer Lee Literary Society.
1922-23-Sergeant Company "G"; Vice-President Shenandoah Valley Club; A. S. M. E.
1922-24-Lieutenant Company "G"; President Shenandoah Valley Club; Secretary-Treasurer A. S. M. E.; V. M. C. A. Cabinet; President Sherwood Eddy Bible Class; Lee Literary Society.
Norman Erly Hitt
1018 Brandon Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"SHRIMP"

Behold "Shrimp"—another product of the "Garden Spot of the East." four feet, sixteen inches of concentrated pep and energy. His entry into the pipe-smoking profession will usher in a new style of abbreviated switching or a new use for stilts, we know not which. "Shrimp" is another one of the military serbs known as "Skippers," and a loyal one, too. It is told on him that when he was first detailed to "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. The lad is quick to join, his classmates know him for a good man and a true friend.

1920-21—Private Company "C"; Norfolk Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "C"; Norfolk Club.
1922-23—Sergeant Company "C"; Norfolk Club; A. I. E. E.
1923-24—Private Company "C"; Norfolk Club; A. I. E. E.; infamous; Skipper; Manager freshman baseball team; Cotillion Club.
EDWIN BUFORD SHERMAN, JR.
BRAMWELL, WEST VIRGINIA

Coal Mining

“Ed”

Edwin Buford Sherman, a Virginian by birth, a West Virginian by environment; a coal miner by necessity, and became he had nothing better to do in the fall of 1920, by became a student. “Ed”’s military career at V. P. I. has been a combination of study, college life and Cosmopolitan. His favorite pastimes are sleep, tennis, dancing, and writing to Houd’s Ferry; but among these he finds time to study the ethics of coal mining, his chosen profession. Among his other characteristics are his good nature, his magnetic personality, and a regular Rudolph Valentino with the women. Military seems to be a lost art in the Sherman family and “Ed” thoroughly agrees with what his great uncle said about war—at least about the military part of it.

1920-’21—Private Company “C”; Cadet Club; Cosmopolitan Club.
1921-’22—Corporal Company “C”; Cadet Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Episcopal Club.
1922-’23—Private Company “C”; Cadet Club; Mineral Club; Episcopal Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Fallen Angels.
1923-’24—Private Company “C”; Cadet Club; Mineral Club; Episcopal Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Fallen Angels; Skipper.
HUMPHREY PEAKE HARNISBERGER
FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

“IIIP”

There looms before us the past, fifteen inches of altitude, with
number eleven foundations to hold its handsome superstructure high
among the clouds. As the passing crowds gaze with admiration at
the towering skyscraper, so the last ones gaze upon our “Hip.” Yet
ladies alone cannot claim the bulk of “Hip’s” attention, for Motors
Electricity has claimed him as her devotee and we cannot leave out
“Hip’s” most winning qualities, his friendly smile and his willingness
to pass on his superior knowledge on to others. “Hip” expects to con-
tinue his education next year at Cornell University.

1920-21–Private Company “F”; Shenandoah Valley Club; Epis-
copal Club; Rifle Club; Radio Club.
1921-21–Private Company “F”; Shenandoah Valley Club; Epis-
copal Club; Radio Club.
1921-22–Private Company “E”; Shenandoah Valley Club; Epis-
copal Club; A. I. E. E.; Underclassman Assistant “1922 Bugle”;
Radio Club.
1922-24–Lieutenant Company “B”; Shenandoah Valley Club;
Episcopal Club; Radio Club; A. I. E. E.; Company Football; Art
Editions “1924 Bugle”; College Club.
Howard Ballengee Hout
Warrenton, Virginia

Electrical Engineering

"Squeekum"

"Hey, Jack, gimme a cigarette." Jack, thus awakened, usually sighs heavily and-supplies "Squeekum" with the required Lord Chesterfield. We now see the villain's deep scheme in teaching Jack the habit our "75" year, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the victim. Every Skrak could not have had such foresight. The constant "Squeak" seems to have its results when the "lemons" are concerned as is evidenced by the complaints that "Squeekum" never tires of telling us about. However, we tire, especially after the sixth repetition, but our gentle hosts are as cool as cool and we proceed. As a title we suggest M. R. E. (Masters of Buck Fatigue) which is not by any means the least of his accomplishments, tho it creates less disturbance to our peace of mind.

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1920-21—Private Company "F"; Northern Virginia Club.
1921-22—Private Company "F"; Northern Virginia and D. C. Club.
1922-23—Private Company "E"; Northern Virginia and D. C. Club; A. L. E. E.
KHEA THOMAS KINCAID
ERNG, VIRGINIA

Animal Husbandry

"TIN CAN"

Out of the mountains of Lee County came "Tin Can" with all the wit and humor that is characteristic of the mountaineers of Virginia. The stripes of military have never received a place on his arm; so in his senior year; we find him a loyal "Skipper." The profession of Animal Husbandry claimed him, and he possesses every talent to make him successful in his profession. Kindness, friendliness and frankness are his qualities which make him friends wherever he goes. To go along with this is his gift of talkativeness. Stay with him live minutes and you feel like you have known him for years.

1920-21—Private Company "H"; Hoof and Horn Club; Lee, Wise and Scott Counties Club; Planters' Club.
1921-22—Private Company "F"; Hoof and Horn Club; Lee Literary Society.
1922-23—Private Company "G"; Hoof and Horn Club; Lee Literary Society.
1923-24—Private Company "G"; Secretary Hoof and Horn Club; Lee Literary Society; Southwest Virginia Club; Skipper.
MELVILLE CHAMBERS PITTINGER
PAMPLIN, VIRGINIA
Agricultural Engineering

"Pitt"

"Pitt" came to Tech four years ago with his first suit of bag trousers; since then he has changed from a "boy" to a real man, and we are proud of him. He stands high in the class and we will never forget him as a noble "Skipper." He doesn't talk so much, but when he does, he says a lot in a few words. Along with his college work he hasn't lost sight of the value of the fair sex. He has never had less than three on the string, and now we recall eight. It looks now as though he will settle in Lee County with one of the three. He is a real Tech man, and we are sure that after he goes out into life he will make good as he has done here.

1920-21--Private Company "19"; Hoof and Horn Club; MidVirginia Club.
1921-22--Private Company "D"; Hoof and Horn Club; MidVirginia Club.
1922-23--Private Company "C"; Mid-Virginia Club; Secretary-Treasurer A. S. A. E.; Rifles Club.
EARL LEWIS LOCKWOOD
119 THAYER ST., NORFOLK, VA.

Electrical Engineering

"SLEEPY"

Hailing from "The Garden Spot of the East," sometimes called Norfolk, Earle has always lived by the seashore, but he makes the mountains of Pennsylvania his camping place on all his week-end journeys. Electrical Engineering is his chosen curriculum, and judging from the interest he takes in electrical subjects, the successors of Steinmetz will have a worthy rival when Earle begins to practice his profession. "Sleepy" early chose the ranks as his place in the military department and has at last attained his goal as a member of the "Skipper." "Sleepy" is another of those boys whom you have to know well before you can fully appreciate his sterling qualities. He is a consistent worker, a loyal friend, and a man well liked by all who know him.

ROBERT WOODS FENTRESS
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Mechanical Engineering

"WOODS"

"Say, Woods, will you show me how to prove that S. M. L equals S. O. L. in this problem!" This is just one of the many S. O. S.'s with which Woods was besieged because he was recognized as one of the best math scribes in our class. He was not selfish, but would help anyone who came to him for aid, and the unfortunate fairly flooded to his room. Woods had no military aspirations, a fact for which we are truly thankful, for undoubtedly he would have been, the rightest of officers. As it was he ranked high among the sea-going members of our class, a real "Skipper." We do not know where Woods intends to follow his chosen profession as a Mechanical Engineer, but we understand that the warm climate down in Georgia has a strong attraction for him.

1920-21—Private Company "A."
1921-22—Private Company "A."
1922-23—Private Company "A."
1923-24—Private Company "A."
Skipper.
JOHN PHILIP MAHANEY
SALTEE, VIRGINIA

Mechanical Engineering

"HANEY"

This is not to introduce John Philip Mahaney but to recall to Techmen a picture of that "curly-locked sire" buried in the depths of his studies. "Haney," as he is known to Techmen, has been one of our leading students for the past four years. He is constantly trying to better a way to accomplish his tasks and we predict that some day his methods will prove valuable to engineering. The ambitious spirit of this young Techman would never allow him to lead the carefree life of a private. He left the ranks to become a sergeant, and for his services in this capacity, he was awarded a com-
mision his senior year. Tech may lose Haney, but she gives to the world an engineer, whose training and noble character will be a constant source of pride to his "Alma Mater."

1920-21—Private Company "B."
1921-22—Private Company "B."
1922-23—Sergeant Company "B."—A. S. M. E.
1923-24—Lieutenant Company "B."—A. S. M. E.
Benjamin Thomas Morgan
Altavista, Virginia
Civil Engineering

"TOM"

We are indebted to one of those thriving towns in the Piedmont section of Virginia for placing among us one of its products in the form of a most lovable chap known as Tom Morgan. On first acquaintance one may not be impressed, but once the shell of Tom's modesty is broken, there is revealed an unlimited supply of ready wit. We can well remember the cheerfulness that Tom has displayed in times of discouragement and discourtesy. His departure will leave many sad hearts among his friends, but we are consoled by the fact that there are many on the "outside" who have a place in their hearts which will readily be filled by one who loves to serve others.

1921-22—Private Company "B"; Med-Virginia Club; A. S. C. E.
1923-24—Private Company "B"; Secretary-Treasurer A. S. C. E.; Masonic Club; Skipper.
PAUL DULANEY MCKEE
SALTVILLE, VIRGINIA

Animal Husbandry

"P. D."

"P. D.'s" first year at V. P. I. was uneventful, but being demoted to a corporal in his second year he had the great distinction of giving the corps an extra nose of sheep, yet the commandants did not appreciate his kindness and he was raised to the rank of a private. A good cricketer, a poor student, yet he will graduate at the top of his class. "P. D." expects to spend a fifth year here and the reason is on the Hill. In '22 "P. D." won honors for himself and for the school in the Stock Judging Contest at Atlanta. It his ability to judge the fair sex is as good as his ability to judge animals, we would like to see the future Mrs.

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1920-'21—Private Company "A"; Hoof and Horn Club; Southwest Virginia Club.
1921-'22—Corporal Company "A"; Fallen Angels; Southwest Virginia Club.
1922-'23—Private Company "A"; Hoof and Horn Club; Stock Judging Team.
1923-'24—Private Company "A"; Publicity Manager Hoof and Horn Club; Southwest Virginia Club.
CHARLES HARMON ROBSON
ROXEVILLE, VIRGINIA

Mechanical Engineering

"SCRIBE"

"Scribe," because of his frank disposition and nonpartisanable ability, is one of the most popular men in the class of '23. The ladies say he is handsome, and they must be right. At any rate, "Scribe" possesses some kind of magnetism, manifested either by his smile or permanent wave, that wins them. "Scribe" says that a combination of work and play is a good rule to follow. Best of all, he lives up to this standard, being one of the best students in his class. Besides being efficient in other activities, he is a leader of initiative and sound judgment. We have always found "Scribe" to be a gentle man, a sportsman, a loyal and generous friend and we feel sure that in his chosen profession he will battle his way to the heights of success.

1921-'22—Private Company "A"; Rappahannock Valley Club;
1922-'23—Private Company "A"; Treasurer Rappahannock Valley Club;
1923-'24—Private Company "A"; A. S. A. E.; Skipper.
HARRY ROBERTS PARKS
CHILHOWIE, VIRGINIA

Agricultural Engineering

"PETER"

"Peter" first came to Tech in 1919, but being a victim of the "Fro" in 1920, he was forced to stay out a year. He has become quite an artist at bridge and two hundred, but his favorite pastime seems to be sleeping. He seldom works hard, but when he does, he puts his whole soul into it and always comes out successful. Different from most of us, he has never allowed the ladies to cause him much concern; however, there is a certain one at Abingdon who seems to have captured his heart. When you first meet "Peter," you are likely to form a wrong opinion of him because of his apparent quietness. Yet when you know him, you admire and respect him for his steadiness and patience, which accounts for his reserved manner.

1920-21—Private Company "E"; Maury Literary Society.
1921-22—Private Company "F"; Maury Literary Society.
1922-23—Private Company "H"; A. S. A. E.
1923-24—Private Company "H"; Vice President A. S. A. E.;
Southwest Virginia Club.
JOHN FELTON, JR.

229 HIGHLAND AVE., SUFFOLK, VA.

Civil Engineering

"DOC"

There came to Tech four years ago one of the hardest-working members of the class of '24, namely, "Doc" Felton. Since early in his "rat" year he has been one of the "sharks" and "racksters" of the Corp. During that time he has had girls, and dates, and dates, and girls. Blacksburg, Radford, Abingdon, and other nearby towns have been the scenes of his conquests, but at present Christiansburg seems to hold "the attraction." "Doc" chose as his profession Civil Engineering, and we are sure that he will make good as he has the ability and the grit to put things across. To know "Doc" is to like him, and many are the happy memories that he will leave in the minds of his classmates.

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1920-'21—Private Company "E".
1921-'22—Private Company "E".
1922-'23—Private Company "H"; A.S.C.E.
1923-'24—Private Company "H"; A.S.C.E.; Skipper.
DAVID FRANKLIN GWYNN, JR.
642 BRYANT AVE., PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Electrical Engineering

"UNCONSCIOUS"

As the Nile was to Antony, so the New River is to Gwyn. Many times has he crossed its turbid waters to find peace and happiness in Radford. He is fond of his pockets, smokes Camel Cigarettes and shacks 'em wherever he goes as the only hearty testimony. In his younger days "D. F." was a military scribe, having lost more squads than any other corporal at Y. P. L. He was also a sergeant, but at the end of last year he was retired to private life and is now a member of the Royal Order. David is a very promising young electrical engineer, and if the fair sex will let him alone we predict a great future for him in his chosen field of interest and endeavor.

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1920-'21—Private Company "E"; Portsmouth Club.
1922-'23—Sergeant Company "E"; Portsmouth Club.
1923-'24—Private Company "H"; Portsmouth Club; Skipper.
"Reveille" has been noted throughout his stay at Tech for his lack of military ambitions, and he is therefore a first class "Skipper." When there is any fun to be had, Sasscer is right there; and if there isn't, he entertains himself with solitary, at which game he shuffles a wicked deck. He is also a football player of distinction and during the past season was one of the mainstays of the "Suicides." Sasscer has yet to fall for feminine wiles, but we predict that when he does he is going to fall hard. Although he has not overburdened himself with studying, he has nevertheless succeeded in "scrubbing" on Geology, and we may expect to hear of his discovery of some of the largest oil fields of the future.

1928-29—Private Company "E".
1929-30—Private Company "F".
1930-31—Private Company "H".
1931-32—Private Company "J"; Skipper.
JAMES HAGY  
WITTEN'S MILL, VIRGINIA  
Coal Mining  

"HAGY"

Here's to Jim, the lady-killer, who does not part his hair in the middle nor assume the drag of the cake-eater. "In his name that carries the power of attraction of a killer. "We speak of his fearlessness, yet when the grades are posted, he has nothing to regret. His willingness and congeniality make him a good mixer and we predict for him a great future. His hopes lie in the coal fields of West Virginia where he expects to apply the principles of coal mining that he has successfully learned here, and we expect to hear of him as a leading mining engineer.

1920-21—Private Company "C."  
1921-22—Private Company "C."  
1922-23—Private Company "C."  
1923-24—Private Company "C."—Skipper.
ROY MARSHALL, WILLIAMS
CROSSTOWN, GEORGIA

Electrical Engineering

"WILLIAMS"

This energetic, blue-eyed lad came to V. P. I. from the state of Georgia. Roy is one of those Tech men who, on a short visit to the Eastern part of the state, discovered that it is better to write to many rather than write a lot just to one. As a room orderly, he sets the standards that might well be published as a method. His selection of pictures that walls his den are known to all that visit him. His outstanding feature (like most men) is an inclination to work. He is very much interested in the profession that he has chosen, and perhaps some day we will again hear of him as a noted "juice pusher." We have found him, as we expected, tried and true and above all, a friend worth having. To know Roy is to admire him and to have a true friend always.

1920-21—Private Company "C"
1921-22—Private Company "E"
1922-23—Private Company "C"
1923-24—Private Company "C"; Skipper.
CHARLES GUTHRIE MOYER
FULTON, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

"GUS"

"Gus" hailed from "Up North" (Fulton), and after attending the
S. A. T. C. at the University of Virginia for one year, he entered
Tech. Being militarily inclined, he rose rapidly in the ranks, first a
corporal, then to a sergeant, and finally to the much coveted grade of
"Skipper." And a true "Skipper" could not be found. As a base-
ball star there have been few at Tech to outshine "Gus." He has
experienced many times the shock received when a home run was
registered. In fact, he liked the experience these shocks gave him so
well that in order to become familiar with other shocks, he pursued
the course of Electrical Engineering. He was one of the most friendly
and cheerful characters at Tech and ever in the minds of all Technites
will remain "Gus's" hearty laughter.

1920-21—Private Company "C"; Varsity Football Squad; Base-
ball Squad
1921-22—Corporal Company "C"; Football Squad; Baseball Squad
1922-23—Sergeant Company "B"; Varsity Baseball; Monogram
Club; A. I. E. E.
1923-24—Private Company "B"; Varsity Baseball; Monogram
Club; A. I. E. E.; Farmer and Chief Yeoman of Skippers; Fallen
Angels.
HARRY CASSELL WYATT
PULASKI, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

"PEACHY"

This young man, better known to us as "Peaches," came to us from Greenbrier Military Academy. As prep school "Peaches" was reported as excelling in everything that he undertook, even excelling in military. The military knowledge thus gained was of inestimable value at Tech, for by this knowledge he was able to rid himself of a high-ranking corporalship which had been thrust upon him, and this led to his esteemed membership in "The Royal Order of Skippers." Having seen an electrical locomotive once, "Peaches" became greatly concerned about the how and why of electrification and determined to find out all about it from Tech's electrical course. Of course we know that we shall hear of him in electric railway sometime, somewhere.

1921-'22—Private Company "Q," Southwest Virginia Club.
LEWIS SPILLER MINTER
1022 HENRY ST. S. W., ROANOKE, VA.
Mining Engineering

"Sphenoid"
Lewis, better known as "Sphenoid" from his connection with Dr. Holden's Crystallography, is taking Mining Engineering, and some day we expect him to discover a big gold mine that will make people forget the "Rush of 1849." He seems to be one of the commandant's chosen few, never having failed to get an invitation from the Major to go "Squirrel Hunting" at the end of each month. Lewis is one of the lucky few who have fallen for more than an education since he came to Blacksburg. Indeed, he declares that an education is of minor importance when compared with the other benefits derived since coming to this hurg. Therefore, we offer you this picture as representing his most characteristic pose. We feel that if the world gets a chance to know Lewis as we do, his success will be assured.

1920-21—Private Company "B"; Roanoke Club.
1921-22—Private Company "B"; Roanoke Club.
1922-23—Private Company "A"; Roanoke Club; Mineral Club.
1923-24—Private Company "F"; Roanoke Club; Mineral Club; Skipper.
AUBREY EWELL WINSTEAD
CALLEO, VIRGINIA

Chemical Engineering

"WEARY WILLIE"

"Say, 'Weary,' do you understand this problem?" "Well, a little perhaps," and so saying he would lay down his work and enlighten the one in trouble. The above is almost a daily occurrence and is typical of Winstead. He is always ready to help anyone out except the Military Department, and thus we are justified in saying that he is a most excellent student, true friend and a good "Skipper." Aubrey has a weakness that is known to us all—"bay arguing." The only thing that keeps him out of that level of dreams is an argument, and then he will often pile up on his "bay" to argue. Aubrey has his heart set on South America and from all indications he will get there and meet success with it.

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1922-23—Private Company "A": Rappahannock Valley Club; Chemical Club; Law Literary Society.  
1923-24—Private Company "D": Rappahannock Valley Club; Chemical Club; Skipper.
"SAM," "T. S. D."

Behold, who is this new military authority in our midst? It is none other than Captain Ninde of "E" Company. "Sam," as he is known to his classmates, takes great pride in his company and is always working to perfect it. But this is only one of his interests. In his chosen profession, Chemical Engineering, Sam is quite adept. Of course, in writing about Sam one must bring up the subject of the eternal feminine. T. S. D. insists that he is going to be a bachelor; nevertheless, he is seen quite often writing to the opposite sex. As a center on "A" Company's basketball team for three years Sam has added one more laurel to his crown. Taking him all in all, Sam is quite a fine, likeable "old chappy."

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1920-21—Private Company "A"; Rappahannock Valley Club.  
1921-22—Corporal Company "A"; Rappahannock Valley Club.  
1922-23—Supply Sergeant Company "A"; Vice-President Rappahannock Valley Club; Chemical Club; Lee Literary Society.  
1923-24—Captain Company "E"; President Rappahannock Valley Club; Chemical Club; German Club; Lee Literary Society.
JULIAN COOK RODEN  
3810 CHAMBERLAYNE AVE., RICHMOND, VA.  
Chemical Engineering  

"COTTON"  
"Julian C."—the C doesn't stand for Caesar, though it should as "Cotton" is surely a genius. Again that "C" might well stand for Chemical, in which line he surely shines. Roden came to Tech from "John Marshall" determined to live up to the high reputations made by his three brothers who graduated here in the past. And he has certainly succeeded. Though one of the busiest and hardest working members of our class, he could always find time to help the other fellow.  

1920-21—Private Company "B"; Richmond Club; Staff "Virginia Tech" Junior Varsity Football Squad; Track Squad,  
1921-22—Corporal Company "D"; Richmond Club; Circulation Manager "Virginia Tech"; Cross Country Team; Varsity Track; Monogram Club.  
1922-23—Sergeant Company "C"; Richmond Club; Assistant Manager "Virginia Tech"; Cross Country Team; Track Squad; Monogram Club; Chemical Club.  
1922-24—Private Company "G"; Richmond Club; Associate Manager "Virginia Tech"; Assistant Manager "1924 Bugle"; Cross Country Team; Track Squad; Monogram Club; Secretary-Treasurer Chemical Club; Skipper.
AUBREY JOSEPH NOBLE
2317 E. BROAD ST., RICHMOND, VA.

Commercial Engineering

"AUBREY"

Here he is, Aubrey Joseph Noble of Richmond! Don't crowd girls; he will take care of you one at a time. I warn you though, Cleopatra would have been clay to his hands. It's his hair! Never since Adam decided to take a breathing spell has mortal man been adorned with such curly locks as ornament our hero's brow. The English Department and the dictionary were short-circuited his "Hair" year, but the insulation lasted until English was hurled, and the chief mourner was none other than Aubrey himself. Now he consoles himself with Noah Webster's masterpiece. For four years "A. J." has proved as indispensable asset to the minstrels. This year he reached the apex of his career, winning the sobriquet of "Dream Boy." In spite of these virtues, his congeniality and willingness, combined with his wit have won him a place of distinction among us.

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1920-21—Private Company "E": Richmond Club; Tech Minstrels.
1921-22—Private Company "E": Richmond Club; Tech Minstrels.
1922-23—Private Company "G": Tech Minstrels; Richmond Club.
1923-24—Private Company "I": Cordillen Club; Richmond Club.

Tech Minstrels; Skipper; Parole Athlete.
Frank Miles Williams
1162 N. MAIN ST., CHASE CITY, VA.

Commercial Engineering

"Ro! You with the "Vie" under your arm! What's your name?"
"Frank Miles Williams, from Chase City." Thus Frank came to
V. P. I. to study Electrical Engineering. However, he received
such a severe shock after his Sophomore year that he decided to
discard his Elements of Electricity and began to collect a library on
"How to Chase the Sub." He has become quite proficient in this
in spite of his frequent committee meetings, military obligations, and
trips to "Columbus." His striking personality has made him some-
thing of a social lion, rating him "plenty slick" with the members
of the fair sex who attend our dances. If Frank's unusual ability to
do things backed by a willingness to work with him, he has
a most enviable future before him.

1920-21—Private Company "F"; Mecklenburg Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "F"; Catillion Club; Mecklenburg
Club.
1922-23—First Sergeant Company "F"; Second Vice-President Cat-
illion Club; Vice-President Junior Class; President Junior-Senior
Dance; Sub-Executive Committee; Mid-Virginia Club.
1923-24—Captain Company "F"; Vice-President Senior Class;
Leader Catillion Club; Business Staff 1924 Bugle; Social Activities
Committee; Mid-Virginia Club; Vice-President Corps; Chairman,
Sub-Executive Committee.
JOHN WILLIAM NUTTYCOMBE
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Applied Chemistry

"NUTTS"

Here we have the editor-in-chief of "The 1924 Ringle," upon whose shoulders rested the responsibility for a good book and faithfully he worked to accomplish that end. "Nutts" has always done well in whatever he attempted here at Tech, and he has worked to his utmost despite a great deal of sickness during his four-year sojourn among us. Our chief editor has been prominent in military and social life at V. P. I., holding many dills in both the commandant's office and the social organizations of the corps. His personality has made him a favorite wherever wit and good fellowship abound, and he has as many friends as anyone could wish. Nuttycombe will pursue the long of knowledge in higher institutions of learning after he leaves here, and we are sure that he will succeed in whatever else he undertakes.

1921/22—Corporal Company "D"; Cotillion Club; Staff "Virginia Tech."
1922/23—Supply Sergeant Company "D"; Cotillion Club; Managing Editor "Virginia Tech."
1923/24—Lieutenant and Adjutant First Battalion "Staff"; Vice-President Cotillion Club; Associate Editor "Virginia Tech"; Editor-in-Chief "1924 Ringle."
Bennett Moseley Venable
2721 Rivermont Ave., Lynchburg, Va.
Electrical Engineering

"Bennie"

"Still water runs deep." Though Bennett is not water we know he runs deep. It has taken long to fathom him, and yet bottom has not been reached. Generally serious people finally turn to frivolous things in order that life may be full. And now this is our full-fledged club with a social basis. Someone said the forty-fifth corporal couldn't be a captain, but Bennett tricked the rule for "B" Company's sake. Despite all the good in him we know him as a gentleman first, last and always, and the trusted friend, no matter what the cost. "Oh, thing, drop that window down—I'm freezing."

1920-21—Private Company "E"; Lynchburg Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "E"; Yolixon Club; Lynchburg Club.
1922-23—First Sergeant Company "E"; Cotillion Club; Lynchburg Club; A. I. E. E.; Assistant Manager Football.
1923-24—Captain Company "B"; Cotillion Club; President of Lynchburg Club; A. I. E. E.; Assistant Editor "1924 Bugle."
Emmett Lee Owens
8 Elm Place, Norfolk, VA.

Electrical Engineering

"OWENS"

Emmett, as he is known to all of us, hails from no other place than "The Garden Spot." He never seems to lose any sleep over the fair sex, but we are inclined to think that he has been keeping something from us. Emmett never had any serious military ambitions, but having a corporalship and sergantcy thrust upon him, he did the job well. Having disposed of these afflications, he entered with us this year a full-fledged "Skipper," but the commandant realizing that he was too good a "Skipper" demoted him at Christmas to a lieutenant. Owens is one of the few men in our class who make good grades without "barring," and fortune will be the company that lands this budding engineer.

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1920-21—Private Company "F"; Norfolk Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "F"; Norfolk Club.
1922-23—Sergeant Company "H"; Norfolk Club.
"Jimmie"

Stop! Look! Listen! Girls, lock up your hearts for here comes the champion heart-breaker of Wicomico. But, he does not confine his conquests to his home town; to confirm this, just look in the mail box any morning, or inquire as to how his week-ends were spent while at Camp Meade last summer. "Jimmie" hails from the village of Wicomico, in the southern part of Gloucester along the shores of the historic York River. Having tried sea-going and farming, he decided that neither agreed with him, and consequently, deserted his plow in the fall of 1920 to become an Electrical Engineer.

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1920-21—Private Company "F"—Radio Club.
1921-22—Private Company "E".
1922-23—Private Company "H".
THOMAS JOHN PECK
BROWNSBURG, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

"TOM"

"Tom" Peck, a good-natured, easy-going, ever-smiling fellow, comes from Covington, Va. It would take endless research to find a man possessing the natural abilities that "Tom" has. He is always there with a cheery smile and a "Hello." He will put himself out a great deal to do a friend a favor. "Tom" has that elusive quality of being able to work on his work without "putting out" much effort. Yes, he is an electrical genius as can readily be understood when the lights go out and the fellows yell for lights. May he always lighten the dark corners for those with whom he associates in later life. "Tom" has worked faithfully for four years to uphold the traditions of the "Skippers," and his work has been rewarded; for many will wonder where another such friend can be found.

1920-21—Private Company "E"; Muirry Literary Society.
1921-22—Private Company "E"; Muirry Literary Society.
1922-23—Private Company "E"; A. I. E. E.
1923-24—Private Company "R"; Skipper; A. I. E. E.
DONALD HURT RUTHERFORD
716 RUSSELL ST., BRISTOL, VA.

Civil Engineering

"DON"

"Don" came to us from Bristol and almost immediately jumped into the spotlight as one of the greatest all-around athletes that Tech has yet produced. His record in football, basketball and baseball is most enviable. In 1924 he led the whole country in drop-kicking; he has twice captained the baseball squad and has played a strong forward on the basketball quint for two seasons. That he has other abilities has manifested itself in his academic work, his capacity to form strong friendships, and by the fact that he piloted the "Skippers" through a "matty" night at sea. It is with reluctance that we see "Don" enter professional life because in his leaving we lose a loyal friend who will forever have a place in our hearts.

1920-21—Private Company "B"; Football Squad; Basketball Squad; Baseball Team; Monogram Club; Bristol Club.
1921-22—Private Company "B"; Football Squad; Basketball Squad; Baseball Team; Monogram Club; Renial Club.
1922-23—Private Company "B"; Football Squad; Basketball Team; Captain Baseball Team; Monogram Club.
1923-24—Private Company "B"; Football Team; Basketball Team; Captain Baseball Team; Vice-President Monogram Club; Admiral of Skippers; Sergeant-at-Arms of Senior Class.
JAMES TERRILL REDD, JR.
CHURCHLAND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

"JIMMIE"

"Jim, Jim, Jim, all right—the natural-born 'scribe' of the class—
many a sophomore he has pushed through Physics, Descriptive
Geometry, Calculus, etc., with his unlimited knowledge and willing
effort. Study! No! That ain't he. He just knows his berries, that's
all. Along with his other A's he always gets a big one on "Sleep
ology." Yip! He's leading his class and also the A. S. C. E. We
often wonder that he didn't take some hard course like I. E. instead of
the "highest branch of Agriculture."

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1920-'21—Private Company "F"; Portsmouth Club; Episcopal
Club.
1921-'22—Private Company "E"; A. S. C. E.; Portsmouth Club;
Episcopal Club.
1922-'23—Private Company "H"; A. S. C. E.; Portsmouth Club;
Episcopal Club; Rifle Club.
1922-'24—Private Company "H"; President A. S. C. E.; Treasurer:
Senior Class; Portsmouth Club; Episcopal Club; Skipper.

[Portrait of a person]
Emory Harrison Trussel
Fauquier Springs, Virginia

Chemical Engineering

"EMORY AND HENRY"

As Columbus left behind the security of the Old World to face the unknown oceans, so this young man left behind the dear old farm to face the mysteries of Chemistry at V. P. I. After four long years of sailing through dark, menacing seas our hero has placed his standard on the new continent of knowledge in the name Fauquier Springs. For this accomplishment he has been crowned with the high and majestic order of "Scriba." With a fresh fleet under his command, what new lands may not Emory discover in the realms of Chemistry?

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1921-22—Corporal Company "E"; Northern Virginia and D. C. Club.
1922-23—Private Company "H"; Chemical Club; Track Squad; Fallen Angels.
1923-24—Private Company "H"; Chemical Club; Fallen Angels; Skipper.
JAMES EDWARD RAY
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Agronomy

"TEDDY"

"Teddy" came to us from Fredericksburg, on the banks of the river where George Washington threw the well known dollar. It is whispered that "Teddy" is the man who threw it back. A true "Skipper" is Ray, both from a military standpoint and from the manner in which he skilfully pilots his canoe over the waters of his native river. His mastery of this and the other aquatic arts is only exceeded by his ability as a football player. Consistently opposed by men much heavier than himself, he has played his position in a manner that has been a credit to himself and his school. In his four years at V. P. I. "Teddy" has well earned the high place which he holds in the esteem of his fellow-students, and if determination and energy, coupled with his winning personality, count for much, we predict for him a most successful career.

1920-21—Private "Band"; Rappahannock Valley Club; Planters' Club; Junior Varsity Football.
1921-22—Private "Band"; Rappahannock Valley Club; Varsity Football; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sophomore Class.
1922-23—Sergeant "Band"; Rappahannock Valley Club; Varsity Football.
1923-24—Private "Band"; Rappahannock Valley Club; Monogram Club; Varsity Football; Fallen Angels; Skipper.
JOHN EDMOND ROUZIE
FALLS, VIRGINIA
Animal Husbandry

"JAKIE"

We are indeed fortunate in having with us the president, vice-

president, secretary, treasurer and only member of Falls' Pony Club, "Jakie" Rouzie—very much with us, we should say, as "Jakie" even spent the Xmas vacation in Blacksburg, the time allowed not being sufficient for him to make the trip home and return. At the end of "Jakie"s second year of college, he sacrificed his military career and joined the "brghty tighty" where his greatest ambition was to rival Gabriel. "Jakie"s favorite sport, however, is wrestling, in which he excelled for two years, and was awarded the coveted VP at the end of his Senior year and elected to the position of Captain for the season of 1924-25. His favorite pastime is throwing water from his window on innocent passersby. Many will bear witness to his unerring accuracy.

1920-21—Private Company "E"; Horse and Horn Club; Platers Club; Wrestling Squad.
1921-22—Private Company "F"; Rappahannock Valley Club; Hood and Horn Club.
1922-23—Private "Band"; Horse and Horn Club; Radio Club; Wrestling Squad; Rappahannock Valley Club.
1923-24—Private "Band"; Horse and Horn Club; Company Football; Wrestling; Skipper.
William Anthony Ryder
815 Olney Road, Norfolk, VA.

Mining Engineering

"Satchel"

"Say there, boy, why do they call you "Satchel"?" We wonder. "Satchel" is a happy-go-lucky fellow with plenty of life and buoyancy. Many are the ladies of his acquaintance, and these for some eighteen are supposed to have fallen for his line. Even though several fine ladies awaited him, we have heard that the reason "Suitcase" did not attend the Virginia game was because luggage could not be checked on excursion tickets. The summer of '21 found him in training for Uncle Sam's army at Camp Meade. However, "Stump" soon succumbed to the military atmosphere of camp, and as chief "grapes" his name will live forever in the minds of his associates there. During his stay of six weeks the name of Ryder appeared regularly with the rest on the punishment list with excavation work his specialty.

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1920-'21—Private Company "E"; Norfolk Club; Episcopal Club.
1921-'22—Corporal Company "E"; Norfolk Club; Episcopal Club.
1922-'23—Sergeant Company "E"; Norfolk Club; Mineral Club; Episcopal Club.
1923-'24—Private Company "E"; Boatswain of Skippers; Norfolk Club; Episcopal Club; Mineral Club; Fallen Angels.
WALLACE PRESTON WHITMORE
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

"VERTICAL."

"Hold slow here once. Let's go out and catch a little air."

Whenever you hear this expression at a dance, just look around and
you will see "Vertical," the light-hearted "stinker" from Manassas.
"Vertical's" military ambitions were neglected, as too much of his
time has been taken up by the members of the bar scene. He is full
of life and well-liked by all of his classmates. He is also considered
quite a "sarge" and is always telling us what an awful world this
would be without electricity and good electrical engineers. We are
expecting in the future a big write-up in some technical magazine
or newspaper about the president of the great "Vertical" Electric
Company.

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1920-21—Private Company "F": Northern Virginia Club; Radio
Club.
1921-22—Private Company "F": Northern Virginia Club.
1922-23—Private Company "E": Northern Virginia Club; A.
I. E. E.
1923-24—Private Company "E": A. I. E. E.; Mid-Virginia
Club; Skipper.
JOHN THOMAS ROLFE
124 SOUTH ST., PETERSBURG, VA.

Electrical Engineering

"DUTCHY"

Although "Dutchy" has been with us for four years, Petersburg still claims him as one of her most valued sons. We see him now as one of that select and privileged band, namely, "Senior Electrical." Once during his career, his military ambitions took the upper hand, and he was forced to wear the white decorations on his sleeves. John's pleasing personality and open heart have won him a place in all our hearts. As a true friend he cannot be excelled; as a hard worker and good student he is hard to beat. It is our belief that this young Electrical Engineer will some day tell us what electricity really is. Girls are "Dutchy's" only weakness. He has made it true with success a fair damsel both far and wide, but his heart really lies in Petersburg.

1920-21—Private Company "C"; Staff "Virginia Tech"; Lee Literary Society.
1921-22—Corps of Company "K"; Staff "Virginia Tech"; Lee Literary Society.
1922-23—Private Company "C"; Staff "Virginia Tech"; Lee Literary Society; Fallen Angels.
1923-24—Private Company "C"; A.I.E.E.; Staff "Virginia Tech"; Petersburg Club; Fallen Angels; Skippers.
PERCY CLAIRBORNE WINGO
R. F. D. 3, PETERSBURG, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

"PERCIE"

Percy is a happy-go-lucky Mechanical Engineer. "When you are all down and out, remember Josiah came out all right," is his favorite expression which is very typical of this old "Petersburger" who landed in our shop four years ago, because he does not worry over anything and always comes through with flying colors. Of course, it must not be omitted that he is a pronounced success with Earth's largest creatures, and we hope that little Dan will soon have his work completed. After graduation "P. C." expects to put aside his pen for calipers and compass, to lay away his jeans cap and don overalls and begin his upward climb to success as a Mechanical Engineer. Knowing Percy as we do, we hope that he will not stop short of some great invention (perpetual motion, maybe) which is his greatest ideal.

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1920-21—Private Company "C"; Lee Literary Society.
1921-22—Private Company "C"; Lee Literary Society; A. S. M. E.
1922-23—Private Company "C"; Lee Literary Society; A. S. M. E.
1923-24—Private Company "C"; A. S. M. E.; President Petersburg Club; Skipper.
GEORGE ALEXANDER SAMOUCE
ELSE ST., LYNCHBURG, VA.

Horticulture

"GEORGE"

George came from Russia to Canada while only a small boy. There he learned to love the lakes and the forests, acquiring an everlasting fondness for hunting, trapping, fishing, and other outdoor sports peculiar to that country. In 1917 George, having moved to Lynchburg, Va., heard the call and immediately enlisted in the American Army. After the Armistice he returned home and from there came to Blacksburg to pursue his education. If you don't believe he knows how to "squeeze" his professors, take a look at some of his test papers yourself. He is not afraid of work, and when there is a hard task to perform, simply turn it over to George and "Let George Do It."

1920-21—Private Company "E"; Overseas Club; Lynchburg Club; Horticultural Society.
1921-22—Corporal Company "E"; Secretary-Treasurer Overseas Club; Lynchburg Club; Horticultural Society; Episcopal Club.
1922-23—First Sergeant Company "G"; Overseas Club; Lynchburg Club; Horticultural Society; Episcopal Club.
1923-24—Captain Company "G"; Lynchburg Club; Horticultural Society; Episcopal Club; President Overseas Club.
CARROLL WISE SHEPHARD
GUINEA MILLS, VIRGINIA
Mechanical Engineering

"SHEP"

"Shep" is studying the art of "grease-wiping" and he is aiming to invent some new process that would eliminate the grease and the wiping from the profession. During summer months he has applied his theory to actual railroad work and from all reports he has been doing well. Some day we hope that he will take charge of the "Huckleberry Limited" ("limited" meaning 10 miles per hour and a half), and molecule the speed of the "missing link" between Blacksburg and the outside world. "Shep" is never idle. When you cannot find him in his room working some math problems or writing letters to "her," you may be sure that he is at a meeting of the local Masonic Lodge. Best of all, he is a good pal and can always be depended on.

1921-22—Private Company "D"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1922-23—Private Company "D"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1923-24—Private Company "G"; Mid-Virginia Club.
FRANK MEHRIWETHER SOMERVILLE
WEST AUGUSTA, VIRGINIA
Agricultural Education

"FRANK"

Here is Frank who hailed from Staunton, but we do not hold this against him. We wonder if his oratorical talents are typical of his birthplace. Such gestures! Perhaps he will be an auctioneer or a stump-speaker some day. Although our efforts to learn his relation with the fair sex have been in vain, we notice that he seems to be open to attack when Kentucky is mentioned. Frank wears a V.F., which he well earned on the football diamond as pitcher. This, however, is only one of his virtues and space makes it impossible to enumerate them. And now, as we reach the crossroads of life where we must each choose the long, long trail that winds into the land of our dreams; there is a heartfelt farewell to our seniors as we say to him, "Goodbye."

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1920-'21—Private Company "F".
1921-'22—Corporal Company "F".
1922-'23—Sergeant Company "H"; Varsity Baseball.
Teams: Monogram Club; Vice-President A. S. A. E.
1923-'24—Lieutenant Company "H"; Monogram Club.
WILLIAM FREDERICK SIMPSON
SMITHFIELD, KENTUCKY

Agricultural Engineering

“SIMP”

And this is “Simp,” the boy who hails from “Ole Kentucky,” the land of “beautiful women” and “fast horses.” We do not know his ideas concerning the “fast horses,” but those concerning the “beautiful women” are obvious to all who know him well. At the beginning of his senior year his affections were balanced between two; but now, the balance seems to be pointing towards Hellins. However, Simpson is one who never turned his back, but has marched head forward. He has gone through his four years at Tech with all the straightforward courage that is implied with a Scotch humor and a fine spirit that has made its influence felt in all that he has done and on all with whom he has come in contact.

1921-22—Corporal Company “F”; Cosmopolitan Club; Hoot and Horn Club; Dairy Club.
1922-23—Supply Sergeant Company “G”; Vice-President Cosmopolitan Club; President A. S. A. E.
1923-24—Lieutenant Company “G”; Vice-President Cosmopolitan Club; A. S. A. E.
WILLIAM ENRIGHT STEPP
1733 KENYON ST. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Electrical Engineering

"ILLY"

"Judas Priest! How do they expect a fellow to get to a formation on time when they haven't got bells in the barracks?" This was the subject of Willie's first clash with the C. O., but the result of this and subsequent engagements, caused him to change his original intention of majoring in military. He tries to convince us of his indifference toward the "hombres," but from what we have heard from various inside sources we are inclined to doubt him and think that he believes in the maxim, "there is safety in numbers." Willie took a great Stepp forward when he enrolled in E. E. at V. P. I., and he will without a doubt make a success in the sales end of the electrical industry.

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1920-21—Private Company "F"; Pennsylvania Club; Radio Club.
1922-23—Private Company "E"; Northern Virginia Club; A. I. E. E.
1923-24—Private Company "E"; A. I. E. E.; Company Football; Northern Virginia Club; Skipper.
ANDREW JACKSON YOUNG
1615 PARK AVE., RICHMOND, VA.

Electrical Engineering

"CENTIGRADE"

"G'day, lemma alone, I'm 'wake." Anyone that ever tried to
induce "Jack" to quit the "bathrooms" has heard this. Nothing short
of a 110 would stir "Jack's" shoulders, as the alarm clock, hanging
by his bed, has absolutely no effect. In addition to this, "Jack" is
a literary critic of note and can tell anyone the best magazines of
the day. "Jack" is one of the best natural fellows we have ever
had the pleasure of knowing and he will go to any extreme to help
a friend. Needless to say, he has a treat of them. Up to Christmas
this year, worry was the furthest thing from this boy's mind; but
since then, something besides A. E. seems to occupy his thoughts.
We haven't found out his secret yet, but we have our opinions.

1920-21--Private Company "F"; Radio Club; Richmond Club.
1921-22--Corporal Company "F"; Richmond Club.
1922-23--Private Company "E"; A. E. E.; Fallen Angels;
Richmond Club.
1923-24--Lieutenant Company "E"; A. E. E.; Company Foot-
ball; Richmond Club.
Charles Meade Stull
Buchanan, Virginia

Mining Engineering

"Meade"

Roy J.—"Um-um, the rest of the class keep quiet and listen to Mr. Stull." Stull—"Well—oy, oy, I did not get a chance to study this lesson last night." We wonder why? It would take a Jovitel to find the reason. Meade came to us from the Metropolis of Buchanan. His military bearing gained at Fishburne Military Academy marked him as a man of ability. During his stay at Tech he has tried football; but on account of injuries received in prep school he was unenterprising. Not to be deprived of a monogram, he went out for manager track and made it. We are sure that he would have made the Phi Kappa Phi had he studied instead of "tracking" one night and writing to North Carolina the next. Perhaps he may yet be superintendent of Sherrill Mines and settle down in Blacksburg.

1920-21—Private Company "B"; Cotillion Club; Football Squad.
1921-22—Corporal Company "B"; Cotillion Club; Football Squad; Sophomore Assistant Manager Track.
1922-23—First Sergeant Company "F"; Cotillion Club; Assistant Manager Track.
1923-24—Captain Company "F"; Cotillion Club; Manager Track.
WILLIAM SARISTON SANDERS
1122 GRAYDON AVE., NORFOLK, VA.

Mechanical Engineering

"BILL"

"Bill," the boy who hails from North Carolina and is proud of it, has come to be a well-known figure on the V. P. I. campus. We attribute "Bill's" popularity to his ready wit, genial humor, originality, and faithfulness as a friend. His career has been complete at V. P. I. Aside from his host of friends, "Bill" as captain and manager of the wrestling team, will show some good work on the mat. He is one of the few who, for four years went down on Mike's Field and helped whip the big team into shape, taking his knocks as they came and coming up with a smile. "Bill" is also a good talker and has held the corps at delightful suspense on many a timely subject. At one time he swore to have the corps relinquish its hold on Blacksburg and move to North Carolina for the winter.

1920-'21—Corporal Company "C"; Overseas Club; Norfolk Club; Football Squad; Wrestling Squad; Cotillion Club.
1921-'22—Supply Sergeant Company "C"; Overseas Club; Norfolk Club; Football Squad; Wrestling Squad; Cotillion Club; A. & M. E. (not after first term).
1922-'23—Private Company "F"; Overseas Club; Norfolk Club; Football Squad; Wrestling Team; Cotillion Club; A. & M. E.
1923-'24—Private Company "F"; Overseas Club; Norfolk Club; Football Squad; Captain and Manager Wrestling Team; Cotillion Club; A. & M. E.; Skipper.
Karl Edward Kraemer
1009 Colonial Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"IKE"

"Hey, "Hi," is the most familiar sound in the vicinity of Fourth Division. "Hi!" is one of those men who seems to be forever radiating affability and good cheer; hence, he is always in demand when good fellows get together. Military holds no terror for "Ike." Having mastered the science of squads right and the rifle in two short years, he transferred to the "Band" where he attacked the seven harmonies with such results that he now makes the atmosphere do everything but yodel. "Harv," chosen field is Mechanical Engineering, and we look forward to the day that we crawl under the steering wheel of a KRAEMER, the last word in automotive design.

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1920-21—Private Company "E"; Norfolk Club.
1921-22—Private Company "E"; Norfolk Club.
1922-23—Private "Band"; Norfolk Club; A. S. M. E.
1923-24—Private "Band"; Norfolk Club; A. S. M. E.
Hyatt Gilkison Johnson
SCHUYLER, VIRGINIA
Mechanical Engineering

"BOX CAR"

Here we have Hyatt Johnson, but known to all on the campus as "Box Car". Why he should be called by this unusual name is a mystery to most of us. "Box Car" is all around man in every sense of the word. Chess, tennis, golf, and the intricacies of Bridge hold no terrors for him. Football and wrestling are also among his accomplishments. With the saxophone he is right at home, being almost able to play anything that is written, and some that is not. "Box Car" is bound to make good when he gets out of college. He has already proved that he can get along without the support of others and that he is in every way qualified for any position that he may take.

1919-20—Private "Band"; Lee Literary Society; Navy Club.
1920-21—Private Company "II"; Navy Club; Junior Varsity Football.
1921-22—Private "Band"; Junior Varsity Football; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
1923-24—Private "Band"; A. S. M. E.
Cornelius Tyree Watkins, Jr.
4002 Hermitage Road, Richmond, Va.

Industrial Education

"Tyree"

C. Tyree, Jr., if you don't see him look for him for he is worth seeing and hearing; for when he speaks he has something to say. He hails from the capitol city, is a product of J. M. H. S., and has ambitions, aspirations, and ideals which are worthy of his Alma Mater. Ambitious along what lines? Academic, military, matters pertaining to love and the other great things which enter into life; what else could one need or desire? He is a hard worker who never gives up, and because of this his career at Tech has been a success and will continue a success throughout life.

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1920-21—Private Company "C"; Monogram Club; Track Team; Richmond Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "C"; Monogram Club; Richmond Club.
1922-23—Supply Sergeant Company "C"; Monogram Club; Richmond Club; Track Team.
1923-24—Lieutenant Company "C"; Monogram Club; Track Team.
William Raymond Beazley
Beaversham, Virginia
Industrial Education

“Red”

Introducing “Red,” due to the I, E’s. He says that I, E. stands for Independent Engineers; whereas, in reality it is the abbreviation for Industrial Education, the name of the course that he is taking. In one sense of the word he is the brightest one of the Seniors taking this course, and this is in the color sense, his hair being the medium. While not generally recognized as a scriber, he seems to have very little difficulty in making good grades on all his subjects and it is no unusual occurrence on the night before a test to find several of his classmates in his room seeking information on any of the very interesting subjects in which the I, E’s are exposed.

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1920-21—Private Company “C.”
1921-22—Carpenter Company “D.”
1922-23—Sergeant Company “D.”
1923-24—Private Company “C.”
1924-25—Richmond Club; Skipper.
“BODO”

Yes, there are thousands upon thousands of Smiths, but there is only one Wade Brackett “Bodo” Smith in all the world. Furthermore, he is a full-bred, unadulterated, yard-wide and high-toned “Skipper,” which fact places him above the ordinary realm of mere men. Wade lays no claim to athletic honors, nor to high military achievements, but he has served his time faithfully as a cadet private of the first water. His cheery smile and ready wit have helped him while away many a weary hour. From the standpoint of scientific analysis, we would say that Wade has many capabilities and great possibilities.

1920-'21—Private Company “H”;
1921-'22—Private Company “H”; German Club;
1922-'23—Private Company “B”; German Club;
1923-'24—Private Company “B”; German Club; Skipper.
Harry McMullen Sutton
Suffolk, Virginia

Industrial Education

"WOP"

All hail! "Wop," the athlete; Harry, the student and "Half Pint," the good fellow! Speaking of the student, Harry is still with us, whereas many have dropped by the wayside. As for the good fellow, "Half Pint" is known and loved by all. Well, just note that list of honors. "Wop," the athlete, has placed his name and record in the archives of the Hall of Fame, which is located in the heart of every Tech man. Undoubtedly Harry is one of the best all around athletes that V. P. I. has turned out in the past few years. On the field or on the floor, Harry is one will, smart, heroic brute, but elsewhere he is different, quite different. Ask the ladies, or should we say lady?

1920-21—Private Company "C"; Varsity Football Squad; Varsity Basketball Squad; Wrestling Team; Baseball Squad; German Club; Monogram Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "C"; Varsity Football Squad; Varsity Basketball Squad; German Club; Secretary Athletic Association; Monogram Club.
1922-23—Private Company "B"; Varsity Football Squad; Varsity Basketball Squad; German Club; Vice-President Athletic Association; Second Vice-President Corps; Vice-President Monogram Club; Second Vice-President German Club.
1923-24—Private Company "B"; Captain Varsity Football Squad; Varsity Basketball Squad; German Club; Skipper; Monogram Club; Leader German Club.
"JACK"

A string of invectives which left no doubt as to the speaker's ideas about getting up before nine-thirty, was slowly followed from the last by something over six feet of Jones. But don't get the idea that "Jack" is lazy—unless you can call a person lazy who takes Mining Engineering, instructors "Rats" in the gentle art of dancing, carries on a complete correspondence with "Everybody" in Lynchburg and still finds time enough to do considerable "Bugs" work. Anyone who has the energy and determination of Jack, and who hates sleep as he does, is bound to succeed in whatever he undertakes in life.

1920-21—Private Company "F"; Cadet Club; Lynchburg Club; Company Football.
1921-22—Corporal Company "F"; Cadet Club; Lynchburg Club; Staff, The Virginia Tech, Assistant Manager Baseball Squad.
1922-23—Sergeant Company "E"; Cadet Club; Lynchburg Club; Assistant Athletic Editor The Virginia Tech; Assistant Manager Baseball Squad; Mineral Club.
1923-24—Lieutenant Company "F"; Cadet Club; Vice-President Lynchburg Club; Athletic Editor The 1924 Bugle; Mineral Club.
ALBERT CRAIG TINSLEY
HOLCOMB ROCK, VIRGINIA

Civil Enigeneering

"AL"

Happily born under Scorpio of the Zodiac, "AL" has the wonderful faculty of never worrying about the morrow, and yet, for him, that elusive day is always taken care of. He has the happy peculiarity of being able, with the least amount of exertion, to get his work done without the usual rush. This led from the blithesome banks of the James to not without the frenzied phase of life even though he may at most times seem dignified. Even in his High School days he was properly labeled "Jazz Baby" and never since he has allowed the fair Goddess Tarspich to forsake him wherever a chance to sling a wicked shoe-sole has presented itself. Take good care of that tremis, "Al" we are all confident that the Civil Engineering World will hear from you.

1920-21—Private Company "F"; Lynchburg Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "F"; Lynchburg Club; A. S. C. E.
JOSEPH JULIAN BAKER
E. F. D. J., ROANOKE, VA.

Horticulture

"JULIAN"

After completing two years at Tech, Julian spent a year in the State of Washington. The following year he returned to V. P. L., became a member of our class, and has risen to many responsible positions in the student body. As business manager of the 1924 "Bugle," he has demonstrated his ability as a business man. We are indebted to him for the best "Bugle" help ever given, and also for those given in 63 First Decen. Under his efficient management, the Virginia Tech Minstrels enjoyed the most successful season in their history. Julian is a rare combination of good humor and hard work; a man to be liked for his personality and admired for his ability. To say that his attraction for the fair sex had caused many a broken heart would be putting it mildly, for he is a woman lover, "anyhow."

1923-24—Private Company "O"; Skipper; Business Manager 1924
Bugle; German Club; Horticultural Society; Roanoke Club; Assistant Defending Attorney of Corps; Associate Business Manager Virginia Tech; Business Manager "Tech Minstrels."
GEORGE ERNEST BROWN
923 JEFFERSON ST., ROANOKE, VA.
Commercial Engineering

"ERNIE"

And now we shall introduce, "Ernie" Brown, the Commercial wizard. Not only is he a Commercial shark, but he is a cheerleader of no mean ability. Although his school life has been filled with various activities, military, minstrels, athletics, etc., he has always found time to keep up in his classes with high standing, and has shown much interest in the social life on the campus. "Ernie" showed during his Sophomore and Junior years that he could be a military man if necessary, and then he responded to the call of the "S. F. A." and has proved a worthy member. When "Ernie" goes out to take his place in the world, whether he be in Roanoke or in Baltimore, we feel sure that he will succeed and meet with approval.

1920-'21—Private "Band"; German Club; Roanoke Club; Wrestling Team; Junior Varsity Football Squad.
1921-'22—Corporal Company "C"; German Club; Roanoke Club; Cheer Leader; Wrestling Squad; Tech Minstrel.
1922-'23—Sergeant Company "B"; German Club; Roanoke Club; Monogram Club; Wrestling Squad; Cheer Leader; Tech Minstrel.
1923-'24—Private Company "E"; German Club; Monogram Club; Roanoke Club; Cheer Leader; Executive Committee Corps; Tech Minstrel.
EDWARD CHESTER CARROLL
107 N. FOURTH ST., RICHMOND, VA.

Commercial Engineering

"PAT"

"Pat" hails from Richmond, coming to V. P. I. with a reputation as a basketball player, which he has upheld, being a star forward for four years and an equally capable baseball player. He has many friends at Tech and his popularity as a clean athlete and good fellow is shown by the fact that he was captain of the 1924 basketball team and president of the Athletic Association. As our space is limited we cannot go into details about his affairs with the fair sex, but must say that he has the reputation of being a "lady killer." "Pat" chose Commercial Engineering as his profession, and if he plays that game as he did those at Tech, nothing but success lies ahead.

1920-'21—Private Company "B"; Varsity Basketball; Baseball Squad; Richmond Club; Monogram Club.
1921-'22—Private Company "B"; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Richmond Club; Monogram Club.
1922-'23—Private Company "A"; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Vice-President Richmond Club; Secretary-Treasurer Monogram Club.
1923-'24—Out-of-Military; President Athletic Association; Captain Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Secretary-Treasurer Monogram Club; Richmond Club.
GLEN GILMER DICKERSON
CARTERET, VIRGINIA

Animal Husbandry

"DICK"

"Well, how about a Chesterfield? What's this for?" What you got in that box?" And the man is no less than "Dick." Glenn was
undecided as to which department to enter, but having a natural love for horses he chose Animal Husbandry. That he has made a success
of his course is shown from a letter he received from Mr. Barnum
offering him a position as chief trainer of elephants, lions, tigers, and
mules which have made his circus famous. Glenn's hard work,
enthusiasm, and unusual ability have won for him the highest
gold as "Aggaboom," the King of the "Hood and Horners." Next,
"Dick" turned to baseball, and with a magnificent expenditure of
energy and chewing tobacco, we find that he has again succeeded and
was chosen manager of the 1924 team.

1920-'21—Private Company "C"; Southeast Virginia Club.
1921-'22—Private Company "C"; Hood and Horn Club.
1922-'23—Private Company "C"; Hood and Horn Club; Assistant
Manager Baseball.
1923-'24—Private Company "C"; President Hood and Horn Club;
Southwest Virginia Club; Manager Varsity Baseball; Rifle Club;
Skipper.
"PETE"

If you have ever noticed a fellow walking around the campus like he has just come out of a band box, that's "Pete." Yes, he has two uniforms they say and he keeps one in the pressing-shop while he wears the other. But we must not leave him here because he has ambitions higher than just being a soldier. "Pete" is also an I. E. scribe. He has already begun to talk about those fine thousand men that he expects to lose after graduation. We are not a bit in doubt about "Pete" making good at any game he undertakes, because he is plenty resource to the Ruppers.

1920-21—Private Company "A"; Company Basketball; Baseball Squad; Hampton Roads Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "A"; Company Basketball; Baseball Squad; Hampton Roads Club.
1922-23—Sergeant Company "A"; Company Basketball; Baseball Squad; Hampton Roads Club.
MILTON COPELAND ELLIOTT
B. F. R. H. HAMPTON, VA.
Chemical Engineering

"SANDY"

Four years ago Hampton sent out another one of her stalwart sons to pursue a course at V. P. I. This young man was none other than "Sandy" Elliott. "Sandy," as all the boys know him, is a jolly good fellow, and the best of his stories is military. Consistently, "Sandy," after four years, became an honored member of the Skipper organization. His favorite saying is, "Hey, old Lady, how much longer have I to sleep?" He is a heart-breaker with the ladies, and as the old saying goes, "He has one in every port." He has pursued the course in Chemistry and we believe that success lies ahead of him.

1920-21—Private Company "A"; Hampton Roads Club; Company Football.
1921-22—Private Company "A"; Hampton Roads Club; Company Football.
1922-23—Private Company "A"; Hampton Roads Club; Chemical Club.
1923-24—Private Company "A"; Hampton Roads Club; Chemical Club; Skipper.
ANDREW FULLEN HORNE, JR.
GLADE SPRING, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

"HORNIE"

This born in southwest Virginia and of Scotch-Irish parentage, "Pat" is a hundred percent American in every sense of the word. Realizing that his mother did not raise her boy to be a soldier, he has never had any love for military things, and consequently has taken great pride in being called a "Skipper." An excellent student and a consistent worker, he is one of the leading men in the Electrical Engineering class, and we know that some day he will astound the electrical world with some of his remarkable discoveries. As a friend who has never failed us in our hour of need, and as a gentleman of noblest character and highest ideals, "Pat" has set as an example of what a true Trenchman should be.

1920-21—Private Company "A"; Southwest Virginia Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "A"; Southwest Virginia Club.
1922-23—Private Company "A"; A. F. E. E.
1923-24—Private Company "A"; A. F. E. E.; Southwest Virginia Club; Skipper.
MARSHALL DARLING HENSHAW
5 DOUGLAS ROAD, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
Electrical Engineering

"HENSHAW"

They call him Marshall at home, but we dubbed him "Steinmetz" almost before we knew his real name. No job was too hard or too disagreeable for him, provided that when he finished he might view his accomplishment; but since "Steinmetz" could not see the constituent parts of his brain, he deserted study because it had no visible result. Problems were more to his liking, and laboratory experiments, under his hand, were transformed from careless repetitions of the previous findings of others to real research into the secrets that lay hidden in the ancient machinery. Girls! Through the long years there has been only one, though as the basis of the college quartette he must have had classmates too many to mention. The regular Sunday morning "specials" were postmarked Schenectady, and in later years that is where he will be found.

1922-23—Private Company "D"; Minstrels; Cosmopolitan Club; A. I. E. E.; President Radio Club; Signal Corps Club.
1923-24—Private Company "D"; Cosmopolitan Club; President Radio Club; A. I. E. E.
THOMAS WOODSON GATES

RICE, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

"T. WRASSLER"

"T. Wrassler" has the unusual distinction of being the only "Skipper" who has yet missed a breakfast this year. From the start, appearance of the note who sits next to him at dinner it would seem that he makes the best of his opportunity. As his name indicates, this Farmallian can conquer everything from A. C. problems to the hearts of the few girls he allows to meet him. We certainly felt sorry for the fair members of E. S. K. S. when the "Wrassler" was shipped to us four years ago. One of the greatest events in Tom's life while at V. P. I. was his promotion from the rank of Sergeant to that of an honored "Skipper."

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1920-21—Private Company "E"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1921-22—Corporal Company "E"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1922-23—Sergeant Company "E"; Mid-Virginia Club; A. I. E. E.
1923-24—Private Company "E"; Mid-Virginia Club; A. I. E. E.; Skipper; Fallen Angel.
HARRY LIVINGSTONE HAYMAKER  
CHRISTIANSBURG, VIRGINIA  

Applied Chemistry  

"HARRY"  

When Harry booted into V. P. L., Christiansburg came into its own. We are told that that they laid all—but oh—h that would never do and besides you might wake him as it's only ten oclock in the morning. Harry is one of those happy, light-hearted fellows, always smiling. As a chemist he is right there with the best of them, and he does mighty well as a rock-breaker; aho his only practice has been in search of fossils as Harry is somewhat of a geology student. Being the high monkey-mock of the supreme order of Prevaricators, he has often entertained us with fabulous tales of his past, present, and future, and we suspect that with his highly imaginative powers he will be able to write stories that will rival those of Tarzan.  

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1922-23—Private Company "F"; Southwest Virginia Club; Chemical Club.  
1923-24—Private Company "F"; Skipper; Chemical Club; Company Football.
Milton Levisohn Friedman
618 N. 38th St., Norfolk, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Milt"

Milton came to us fresh from Rensselaer Tech in 1921, and at once secured advanced academic standing as a Sophomore-Rat, and entitled to all rat privileges as such. For the past two years Friedman's Unparalled One-Piece Orchestra was a permanent attraction at the Lyric. He could sway whole audiences to laughter and tears. Wagner is said to have done such on separate occasions, but we claim that Milton is the only man to do both simultaneously. Milton also qualified as expert athlete, hundreds of the corps falling for his gold-plated line concerning raincoats and laundry bags. We do not know at present whether he expects to undertake the technical life; at any rate his technical training will be valuable in finding the center of gravity of the three gilt halls.

PERCY

And now we come to "Percy." He is a rather retiring sort of chap, and few of us have really known him. He cares little for the honors and glories of college life, and thus we account for his quiet, unassuming manner. "Percy" has diligently struggled with and conquered all the mysteries of the Chemical world—at V. P. L. any way. Avogadro and Berzelius would turn over in their creaky little graves could they but know how "Percy" has torn their pet theories and hypotheses to smithereens and turned them to the four winds in order to make way for his great theories and laws that will in the near future "annul" the immediate generations, causing the name of Rogers to go echoing and re-echoing down the Halls of Chemical Fame.

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1918-'19—Private Company "E"; Maury Literary Society.
1919-'20—Private Company "C"; Maury Literary Society.
1922-'23—Private Company "C"; Chemical Club.
1923-'24—Private Company "C"; V. M. C. A. Executive Council; Chemical Club; Skipper.
Lester Hill
LODENSBY, VIRGINIA
Agronomy

"LESTER"

Lester is the type of a man that gives his biographer much trouble, since it is impossible to do him justice in the allotted space. He received his early training at Woolsey Forest and with great difficulty broke the Iris of Eulogizer, Orange and the surrounding territory and came to us in the pursuit of a knowledge of Agriculture. As to Lester's academic record, no words are needed; his record speaks for itself. Lester has a winning way with the ladies which is evident from his picture. The letters from his numerous girls that keep the post office from going out of business. Girls, beware if you should chance to meet this youth. Lester is ambitious, intellectual, industrious, and has many other qualities which are essential to success. Above all, he is a true friend.

1923-24—Private Company "D"; Hoof and Horn Club; Catlin Club; Wrestling Squad; Rappahannock Valley Club; Episcopal Club.
1924-25—Private Company "G"; Catlin Club; Vice-President Central Piedmont Club; Horticultural Society; Episcopal Club.
1922-23—Private Company "G"; Catlin Club; President Central Piedmont Club; Treasurer Horticultural Society; Fallen Angels; Episcopal Club.
JOSEPH CURTIS GRAY
111 West 17th St., Norfolk, VA.

Electrical Engineering

“GOD’S GIFT”

After two years of Tech life during S. A. T. C., “Joe” decided to try his luck at William and Mary; but he could not resist the lure of his Alma Mater; so in the fall of 1922 he again decided to cast his lot in Techland. “Joe” has won a host of friends among the many acquaintances which he has made at Tech. When the call of the practical side of the electrical work proved too great an attraction for him, Tech’s lost a valued member of the Senior Class. It was with much regret that “Joe” decided to leave us, but we feel assured that he will meet success in his life work just the same.

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1919-20—Private Company “E”; Norfolk Club.
William Irwin King
217 Webster Ave., Portsmouth, Va.
Civil Engineering

"BABY"

Early in his life "Baby" probably overheard some one say, "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings come forth words of wisdom." At any rate he has been living up to the adage ever since we have known him. Really such eyes and hair are rarely found in combination with such good sense. In speaking of his other winning qualities we can only say that they total a goodly sum and leave us confident that in all things which he undertakes "Baby" will be successful. "Baby" matriculated in Civil and has gone happily through his four years working on all sides. In addition to all of his work, he has found time to display a game of basketball which has placed him on the squad.

1920-21—Private Company "I": Many Literary Society.
1921-22—Corporal Company "B": Junior Varsity Basketball Squad;
Treasurer Portsmouth Club.
1922-23—Second Company "F": Vice-President Portsmouth
Club; Varsity Basketball Squad; A. S. C. E.; Vice-President
Y. M. C. A.
1923-24—Lieutenant and Adjutant Second Battalion, Staff; Presi-
dent Portsmouth Club; A. S. C. E.; Y. M. C. A.
HARRY MORGAN LOVE
MECKLENBURG, VIRGINIA

Agricultural Education

"LOVE"

Behold! The reader of the "Evening News." Harry entered V. P. I. with the class of '24, with a strong determination to be a Senior Private. After a lengthy conversation with the commandant as to how a company should be run, the Major deemed it necessary to make Harry Regimental Adjutant. Love is one of those all-around good fellows. His good naturedness and willingness to do his duty are chief among his many admirable characteristics. One never feels without a friend as long as Harry is around. He is undecided whether to follow agricultural education or join the army. We are sure that he will make a success in either. With his many lines, we fear some day he will pull the wrong line on the right girl, and be taken up in a state of unpreparedness.

1920-'21—Private Company "A"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1921-'22—Private Company "A"; Mid-Virginia Club.
1922-'23—Color Sergeant, Staff; Mid-Virginia Club; Agricultural Education Club.
1923-'24—Captain; Regimental Adjutant; Staff; Agricultural Education Club.
Allen Calvin Lloyd
Lynchburg, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

"Allen"

It is hard to tell what to write about this product of the "Hill City." He is one of the quiet men of the class, but one who is known and admired by every man in the corps. Allen's personality has won for him a host of friends who will always remember him as an irreplaceable character, and above all, a man. His mindinclines too much to the practical to make him a star in his classes, but this should be considered an advantage rather than otherwise. If we do not know him as well as we might, it is because he has never courted popularity, choosing rather to have such friends who do not consider this an essential to true friendship.

1920-21—Corporal Company "A."
1921-22—First Sergeant Company "E"; Treasurer Junior Class (not after first term).
1922-23—Private Company "E"; German Club.
1923-24—Private Company "E"; German Club; Skipper.
WARD BAXTER SIMMONS
AUFORL, VA.

Industrial Education

"WARD"

This smiling list whom we have pictured here bade from the sorry
land of peasants. For nearly four years he was a valued member of
our class, but unfortunately "Ward" heard the call of the great
world, and with the close of the Christmas holidays quietly took his
place in the ranks of the outside world. Although we hate to see
him leave us before June we know that he did what was best.
Anyway, if "Ward" puts forth in the affairs of the world as he did
while at V. P. I., we are sure that his will be a prosperous life.

1920-'21—Private Company "B"—German Club.
1921-'22—Private Company "B"—German Club.
1922-'23—Private Company "B"—German Club.
1923-'24—Private Company "B"—German Club.
ALFRED BURTON MACKEY
FAIRFIELD, VIRGINIA

Agricultural Engineering

"MAC"

Who is that military-looking bird strut ting around with that bunch of corns? O-o-o-h! That's Lieutenant Mackey. Oh, daddie, he's a shock (shocks). Mackey, like the powerful sailor, has a home in every port. His own statement is, "I don't love any of them, but I am nice to them all." Next to military, the fair sex claims place in this young man's heart. Nevertheless, Mackey takes the world as he finds it with the sunny smile that is typical of his whole nature, and this has won the hearts of those with whom he has come in contact. His achievements here have been earned by his push and not by his pull. Now as he matriculates in the School of Life we feel sure that his record here will prove but an introduction to his Book of Life.

1920/21—Private Company "C"; Shenandoah Valley Club; Hound and Horn Club.
1921/22—Private Company "C"; Shenandoah Valley Club; Rifle Club; Hound and Horn Club.
1922/23—Sergeant Company "B"; A. S. C. E.; Rifle Club; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1923/24—Lieutenant; Company "B"; A. S. A. E.; Rifle Club; Shenandoah Valley Club.
RANDOLPH ANDERSON NOELL
EAST RADFORD, VIRGINIA

Agricultural Education

"BLONDIE"

In the fall of 1920, there entered at this institution a seemingly unsophisticated lad who claimed East Radford as his "headquarters." Since this metropolis is located in the midst of a prosperous farming section of the state, and since this lad manifested his desire to undertake the arduous study of agriculture, the truth of his claim was not doubted. The climate of Randolph's college life was brightened when it became known that during his senior year he had acquired the honor of being the son of a state senator, and we are proud to confide this bit of information to our outside friends. During the four years of his residence at Techland, we have observed that "Tigger" has some strange power over the women. We wonder if this results from his winning personality or his blond hair.

1920-'21—Private Company "B"; Episcopal Club; Southwest Virginia Club.
1921-'22—Private Company "B"; Episcopal Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Hoof and Horn Club.
1922-'23—Private Company "B"; Episcopal Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Hoof and Horn Club.
1923-'24—Private Company "B"; Episcopal Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Hoof and Horn Club; A. E. Club; Skipper.
JOHN CRITTENDEN RUSSELL
300 PRINCESS ANNE ST., FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
Civil Engineering

"LORD HAUNCHES"

John is one of those quiet boys. You can always tell John when he's coming, but you can't tell him much after you meet him—you don't have a chance. John is an ambitious and hard-working boy; for four years he has worked to "horse" Picky Siemp, and although he hasn't succeeded yet he still tries whenever he has an opportunity. Although from Fredericksburg, John has made a good academic and military record while here, and we expect some day to hear that he has been promoted to rear chairman in a road party, for he graduates in Civil Engineering. His tall, erect form with the scratch of red hair on top, will be remembered long by so all, as will his unfailing good humor and his long warden. We expect to hear in future years that his work is, as he would express it, "dear noble."

1920-21—Private Company "A": Rappahannock Valley Club;
Rifle Team.
1921-22—Private Company "A": Rappahannock Valley Club;
Rifle Team.
1922-23—Private Company "B": Rappahannock Valley Club;
Rifle Club.
1923-24—Private Company "H": Rappahannock Valley Club;
A. N. C. E. Skupper.
CARLYSLE ROBERT TURNER
930 W. FRANKLIN ST., RICHMOND, VA.

Electrical Engineering

"NAT"

"Nat" reported at V. P. I. in the fall of '21 as a Sophomore-Ray. He is one of the young men who served their country and their state so creditably during the recent world war. Electrical Engineering is the avowed field of his endeavors and very diligently has he pursued his course. He is a consistent hard worker, and his efforts are not in vain for he rarely gets results as evidenced by his grades.

In this serious-minded shop we recognize the kind that accomplishes things and we predict that he will make a great name in his chosen field. One ambition that should not be ignored is that of being a loyal "Skipper."

1921-'22—Private Company "D."
1922-'23—Corporal Company "G"; Overseas Club.
1923-'24—Private Company "G"; A. E. E.; Fallen Angels; Skipper.
Paul Brown Givens
Sorong Creek, Virginia

Industrial Education

"Peck"

It still remains a mystery as to whether "Peck" was named after the "Peck horn," or whether the "Peck horn" was named after "Peck." Besides being a great shot "P. B." is quite an artist when it comes to getting music out of the air. "Peck's" ability to keep his opponent between him and the man has won him great fame at Tech, as well as given him that great privilege of becoming a Monogram Club member. That gold hand and those stripes, along with that silvery cape, have caused many a fair damsel to turn her affections to Lieutenant Givens. In spite of the fact that he hails from Craig County and is very much in love, "P. B." is a good student, a hard worker, and he is sure to rise in the industrial world.

1920-'21—Private "Band;" Varsity Football Squad.
1921-'22—Corporal "Band;" Varsity Football Squad; Lee Literary Society; Varsity Wrestling Squad; Rifle Team; Rifle Club.
1922-'23—Supply Sergeant "Band;" Varsity Football Squad; Varsity Wrestling Team; Monogram Club; Lee Literary Society; Rifle Team; Vice-President Rifle Club; Radio Club.
1923-'24—Lieutenant: "Band;" Monogram Club; Lee Literary Society; Radio Club.
ROLAND WARD WILKINS
TURBEVILLE, VIRGINIA

Agricultural Education

"POP"

Roland Ward Wilkins hails from the thrilling metropolis known as Turbeville. "Pop," the last survivor of the S. A. F. C. days, has come back to us after a brief sojourn, two years, and is a living example of a man coming back and making good. Now don't let it slip your memory that he is a second Al Jolson, and a mainstay in the 1924 Virginia Tech Minstrels. "Pop" tells us that if he hadn't lost the Sixty Thousand in Radford that the Minstrel would have been a greater success. It is impossible to keep from making friends with "R. Ward" because of his whole-heartedness and attractive personality. His friendship can never be replaced in the hearts of his friends who honor and respect him. "Pop," we expect great things from you. "Down on the Farm."

1918-19—Private Company "C"; Halifax-Chesapeake Club; Planters Club.
1919-20—Private Company "B"; Halifax-Chesapeake Club; Planters' Club; Class Football.
1920-21—Private Company "B"; Hoof and Horn Club; Assistant Manager Baseball; Company Football and Basketball.
1923-24—Private Company "F"; A. E. Club; Virginia Tech Minstrels; Skipper.
Robert Craig Kent Savers
Melton, Virginia

Industrial Education

"Buttercup"

"Buttercup" appears to be a very quiet and conscientious member of our class, but those who know him best can tell you that he doesn't fail to come out once in a while and show a good sense of humor through his dry wit. He tells us that he was born about every planting time, but it must have been in the "Eighteen" because we have record of him first entering Tech in 1918 as a member of the S. A. T. C., assigned to the company of the three "H's"—Ricks, Hoge and H—. Having served a year in the S. A. T. C., Buttercup decided that he was prepared for the wound; so the next year we find him teaching in a graded school. The following year he came and started all over with the Class of '24.

1920-21—Private Company "I".
1921-22—Private Company "K".
1922-23—Private Company "E".
1923-24—Private Company "L"; Shippee.
FRANK PATRICK PITTS
BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Applied Chemistry

"SARGE"

In just one year and a half Frank was able to conquer the Kaiser, but it took him exactly four years to conquer the faculty of V. P. I. But lo, before he had finished with the faculty, he had entered upon another conquest which is likely to occupy the remainder of his life—Mrs. Pitts came upon the scene. "Sarge" has spent many pleasant hours talking with Brachipoda-Arctica-Tetrahymena Tenebrotulina-Streptococcus-Burini. (No, this isn't the same of his better half.) "Sarge" has also spent considerable hours in showing the juniors just how field problems should be worked. After Sergeant Pitts has completed his task, in which he is showing his love for his country, he will launch upon the great Chemical Wonderland.

1920-21—Instructor in Military.
1921-22—Instructor in Military; Masonic Club.
1922-23—Instructor in Military; Chemical Club; Masonic Club.
1923-24—Instructor in Military; Masonic Club; Masonic Club.
JAMES ALEXANDER KERR
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA
Dairy Husbandry

"KERR"

"Patt" came with us in the fall of 1920, and after long acquaintance and intimate association with him, we have come to admire and respect him as a hard and persistent worker, a loyal and sympathetic friend, generous to a fault, and a man who stands for the best at V. P. I. in everything. He is popular with his classmates, with the faculty, and in fact, with all those with whom he comes in contact. Here's to "Patt," and if our recommendations carried any weight, we would give him a dandy one.

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1920-21—Out of Military; Maury Literary Society; Secretary: Treasurer, Dairy Club.
1921-22—Out of Military; Maury Literary Society; Secretary—Treasurer, Dairy Club; Hoof and Horn Club.
1922-23—Out of Military; Treasurer, Maury Literary Society; Dairy Club; Hoof and Horn Club.
1923-24—Out of Military; Maury Literary Society; Dairy Club; Shenandoah Valley Club.
FRANK LESLIE DULANEY
ETAN, VIRGINIA
Horticulture

"SLIM"

Frank L. Dulaney, better known as "Slim," is quite an agreeable chap. He hails from Madison County where the hills are numerous and steep. "Slim" was exposed to one year of the "two-year aggies," but this is now quite hidden by his polish secured in the regular "Hort" course. It is predicted by his friends that "Slim"'s thoughts have frequently been elsewhere than on his studies. His ready friendship should place him among the leaders of his community. "Slim" may be tall, but his accomplishments will overshadow his height.

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1920-21—Out of Military; Hoof and Horn Club; Disabled Veterans' Club.
1921-22—Out of Military; Horticultural Society; Disabled Veterans' Club.
1922-23—Out of Military; Horticultural Society; Sergeant-at-Arms Manly Literary Society; Central Piedmont Virginia Club.
1923-24—Out of Military; Vice-President Manly Literary Society; Vice-President Horticultural Society; Masonic Club.
CHARLES CLARENCE ABERNATHY
BUNNIE, VIRGINIA

Agricultural Education

"ABBIE"

If you have never become acquainted with "Abbie" you sure are the loser. His sterling worth, trueness of character, with his wonderful disposition and personality, win for him the admiration of all those with whom he comes in contact. This superb quality is proved by the fact that he was selected to represent his Alma Mater at conventions and various contests. He is a member of the royal order of "Sota," meaning brave of women; but upon noticing the frequency of mail from Dublin, we wonder how he explains it. "Abbie" is pursuing the course in Agricultural Education and we have no fear for his success as already he has begun to extend his interest and knowledge into Canada.

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1920-21—Private Company "D"; Episcopal Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Platers' Club; Maury Literary Society; Agricultural Education Club.
1921-22—Private Company "F"; Episcopal Club; Agricultural Education Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Maury Literary Society.
1922-23—Out of Military; Episcopal Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Vice-President Agricultural Education Club; Maury Literary Society.
1923-24—Out of Military; Episcopal Club; Hoof and Horn Club; President Agricultural Education Club; V. M. C. A.
WILLIAM PENN FULTON
CITIZ, VIRGINIA

Agricultural Education

"BILL"

Everybody knows "Bill." He comes from Patrick, the county in which the lucky "Fairy stores" are found; and we think he must have been endowed with luck by the same fairy. "Bill's" preparatory training at Randolph-Macon Academy was cut short by his entrance into the World War. After familiarizing himself with London and "Gay Paree," he returned to America and continued his cosmopolitan career in the western states. But worldly knowledge was not sufficient for him; so he decided to re-enter school. Work does not interfere with "Bill's" pleasure as was proven by his affiliations with the "Three Buccaneers." We know he will reach that famous goal known as success, in due time.

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1920-'21—Out of Military; Head and Horn Club; Horticultural Society.
1921-'22—Out of Military; Head and Horn Club; Horticultural Society; Agricultural Education Club.
1922-'23—Out of Military; Horticultural Society; Agricultural Education Club; Overseas Club.
1923-'24—Out of Military; Agricultural Education Club.
LEE ROY FOSTER
159 TWENTY-NINTH ST., RICHMOND, VA.

Electrical Engineering

"FOSTER"

Soon after the armistice, when discharges and $60 bouses were all the rage, this enterprising member of our class decided to accept the educational aid offered by our widely known and well-liked Uncle Sam. Right then the army lost a good man and V. P. I. gained a splendid student. Foster has made many close friends while here, and although he has not been an outstanding figure on the campus, his classmates and those who knew him best, appreciate his worth and admire him for his readiness to always help those whom he can. Although we hate to lose this friend, we can comfort ourselves with the thought that others shall gain that which we lose, and be the better for our loss.

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1921-22—Out of Military,
1922-23—Out of Military,
1923-24—Out of Military; A. E. E.
"HARRY"

After spending two years at Bridgewater College, Harry came to live with us at Tack in 1921. By his big-heartedness, his ready smile, and pleasing personality, we have learned to know him. Nothing pleases him more than to do a kind, helpful deed for a fellow-student. He has a fine sense of honor and loyalty, a clean character and the highest ideals. In short, he is the embodiment of a real man. He has been a diligent worker and has made a good record as a student. Here, we congratulate Mrs. Edmonson on her selection of a husband. And now, Harry, we have no vocabulary which can express our good wishes to you in your life's work. We hate to part with such a friend, but we shall not forget you.

1921-22—Out of Military; A. E. Club.
1922-23—Out of Military; A. E. Club; Hunt and Horn Club; Shenandoah Valley Club.
1923-24—Out of Military; A. E. Club; Hunt and Horn Club; Shenandoah Valley Club.
"JACK"

Rehfeld, another one of the vets who crossed the road to take his place in the great struggle for democracy. "Jack" tails from the great southwest near the Tennessee line. He entered V. P. L. four years ago in the two year course in agriculture, but before the year had passed he had stood up with the Agricultural Education squad. Such is one of those fellows firm and solid in his convictions, and can say "no" to what he believes to be morally wrong. With the women he's a lady killer, and has acquired the name of being the ablest "rucker" that roams in town. His motto is: "Take the Millys up first, then take em as they come." Like all good men, "Jack" has become serious in his senior year, discard- ing the belief that there is more happiness in pursuit than in happiness.

1920-21—Out of Military; Disabled Veterans' Club; A. E. Club.
1921-22—Out of Military; Masonic Literary Society; Horticultural Society; Masonic Club; Secretary Disabled Veterans' Club; A. E. Club; Executive Committee.
1922-23—Out of Military; Masonic Literary Society; Horticultural Society; Masonic Club; A. E. Club.
1923-24—Out of Military; Masonic Literary Society; Masonic Club; Horticultural Society; A. E. Club.
WILLIAM WALTER STROUTH
CLEVELAND, VIRGINIA
Mechanical Engineering

"STROUTH"

Another one of our class who was "over there" before he came up here. Strouth did his bit with the 88th Division which fought with such valor in the Meuse-Arnonne during which offensive he was severely wounded. We remember way back yonder when we used to brave up, how we first came to know Strouth and how we especially admired him for his resolution to secure his college education in spite of the fact that he had already embarked upon the sea of matrimony. He chose Mechanical Engineering for his vocation and has kept continually forging ahead. To him we find a conscientious, hard working fellow, stalwart, but not a grumbler; serious minded, but always ready with a smile or jolly laugh.

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1920-21—Out of Military.
1921-22—Out of Military.
1922-23—Out of Military.
1923-24—Out of Military.
Junior Class

C.O. Beck
Vice-President

W.H. Jackson
President

R.B. Johnson
Treasurer

Miss Janet Scott
Nursery Nurse Cottage
Sponsor-Junior Class

W.W. Winfree
Secretary

H.J. Greene
Sergeant-Kot-Armi
J. C. ADAMS, JR.
Lynchburg, Va.
Horticulture
Private Company "D"

D. H. ARMSTRONG
Norfolk, Va.
Mechanical Engineering
Out of Military

F. C. ALEXANDER
Abingdon, Va.
Electrical Engineering
Sergeant Company "D"

A. F. ARTRIP
Skeetuck, Va.
Agricultural Engineering
Private Company "D"

H. P. AYRES
Clifton Forge, Va.
Mechanical Engineering
Out of Military

R. L. BAKER
Norfolk, Va.
Civil Engineering
Private Company "A"

C. O. RECK
Erwin, Tenn.
Electrical Engineering
Supply Sergeant
Company "D"

F. H. BILLUPS
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Horticulture
Sergeant Company "H"

J. C. ELLER
Marion, Va.
Animal Husbandry
Private "Band"

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Hampton, Va.
Commercial Engineering
Private Company "F"

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Private Company "H"

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Clinchon, Va.  
Agricultural Engineering  
Private Company "D"

N. W. CONNER  
Blacksburg, Va.  
Mechanical Engineering  
Out of Military

W. D. COTTRELL  
R. F. D. # Bus 200  
Richmond, Va.  
Animal Husbandry  
Private "Band"

A. C. CRAWFORD  
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Private "Band"

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Tanworth, Va.
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What requisites must the successful editor have? The ability to plan—to see the book before it has been put on paper; that inherent knowledge of human nature which will enable him to get the best and most from his assistants; keen observation, and good judgment, that he may profit by the mistakes of his predecessors; and lastly the desire to get things done.

With this we present him whom we have dubbed "Nutts"—Our Editor-in-Chief.

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Julian is the man who plays banker to The Buzz. It was he who through perseverance, unlimited energy, ceaseless labor, and an unruffled good humor attached to a salesman's psychology, has stood us all on our heads and shaken "marmalade" from our hidden pockets. And more than that he continued doing it over the period of a year. Any one capable of wresting money from the general public, and then leaving it with the feeling that it has received a favor, deserves a place in the Hall of Financial Wizards. And we give it to him now—but may we never have to compete with such as Julian on the outside. He is a REAL business manager with REAL ability.
THE VIRGINIA TECH STAFF


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OUR TOIL IS O'ER

From the first day of October to the sunny month of June, every night our typists rattle on their never-ceasing tune. When the regiment is sleeping and taps has long since blown, when the O. D. has ceased his vigil and to his slumber flown. When the barracks are in darkness, silent, sombre, in the night—still forth from the windows of our rooms come shafts of yellow light. When our brains are tired from study and our frames are tired from toil.

we remember then what must be done, and burn the midnight oil. We don't get a training table and we never get a cheer and we wear no orange letter, though our season lasts a year.

On our staff, you'll find no loafers but only the best of men; they pass up the chance for Phi Kappa's and never get a yen. When exams are coming daily and you must study hard or flunk, we must get out the blooming Tech and study, too, before we seek a bunk. Can we let the Tech work slide awhile—lay off a week or two? No! It takes fifteen thousand words to fill a Tech for you. We get them by exertion, by working night and day; we get them by continual brain-work, that turns our temples gray.

Our aim is just to please you and to boost the teams a bit, and to put across a brain throb that will maybe make a hit. If we do this we've succeeded; if we haven't we should fret—there's naught to lose by failure, for we've gotten nothing yet.
Major Forrest E. Williford
Commandant of Cadets

After four years of service at this Institution, Major Forrest E. Williford, Commandant of Cadets, leaves, as he came, with the Class of 1924. During his stay here Major Williford has worked untiringly for the betterment of his Department and has been instrumental in bringing about many changes which have proved beneficial to both the College and to the Corps.

As Major Williford goes to take up his new assignment he leaves behind him many friends who appreciate his valuable services and will keenly feel their loss.

The Graduating Class and the Corps take this occasion to extend to Major Williford and his family their best wishes for success and happiness at the new post.
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Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant

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Nunn, W. G.

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Noell, W. A.
Owen, J. T.
Page, O.
Parker, J. D.
Palmer, C. T.
Quinn, E. J.
Korson, G. H.
Robertson, E. F.
Rolley, E. W.
Richardson, E. B.
Russell, W. S.
Reynolds, E. D.
Rasche, H. R.
Smith, L. T.
Smith, W. B.
St. Clair, E. K.
Stanger, J. A.
Staples, J. B.
Van Dorsten, J. W.
VandenHoven, G. H.
Wall, J. S.
Ware, R. I.
Ware, W. J.
Weisgerber, W. A.
Wyant, E. M.
Company "B"

Officers

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A. R. Mackey First Lieutenant
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H. P. Hennenger Second Lieutenant

Sergeants

Bowles, G. L., First Sergeant
Wood, L. T., Supply Sergeant
Catlett, W. A.

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Dext, J. B.
Worley, W. C.

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Andrews, C. T.
Baker, W. M.
Bell, C.
Billups, F. H.
Bondcrant, K. W.
Brown, G. E.
Burnett, C. E.
Callahan, W. E.
Chew, R. D.
Chichester, R. H.
Comer, G. W.
Crestmond, W. C.
Culbreth, H. W.
Deland, F. R.
Dowling, M. E.
Drew, E. B.
Dunlap, K. K.
Eubank, C. T.
Friedman, M. L.
Friedman, M. J.
Gibson, J. E.
Gillette, E. F.
Green, A. R.
Grimes, R. H.
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Hanger, H. L.
Hughes, J. C.
Harris, H. J.
Hathaway, E. J.
Heddings, H. B.
Hodges, J. E.
Hux, W. L.
Hyslop, C. L.
Jackson, J. W.
Jones, M. F. H.
Kinnear, H. L.
LaFreny, C.
Light, G. G.
Lippin, S.
McCloud, L. B.
McClimon, F. L.
McCulloch, H.
Martin, S. Mc.
May, R. G.
Mohler, E.
Morgan, R. T.
Moyers, C. G.
Nickell, R. E.
Noell, G. M.
Noell, R. A.
Nuckolls, W. J.
Overstreet, E. L.
Page, W. A.
Peck, T. J.
Perrow, R. M.
Preble, F. W.
Rice, R. N.
Rowe, W. J.
Rutherford, D. H.
Spruill, W. W.
Smith, W. H.
Stephens, D. L.
Sumption, C.
Sutton, R. M.
Swarringen, C.
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COMPANY “C”

OFFICERS
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J. W. Bauder
P. C. Whisdo

Captains
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant

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BOLTON, G. W., First Sergeant
SAUNDERS, J. M., Supply Sergeant

DUXFORD, G. S.
CRALLE, W. F.
TANKARD, S. D.
CHILES, J. H.

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JAY, R. M.
BULLOCK, S. P.
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ROGERS, R. L.
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FARMER, G. C.

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ADAMS, J. E.
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BEAZLEY, W. R.
BENNETT, H. B.
CARPER, M. S.
CARVER, S. F.
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DICKERSON, T. C.
DIXON, F. S.
DUNN, E. J.
FARMAN, E. W.
FARLEY, J. W.
FLOYD, J. G.
FAY, W. H.
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HITT, S. E.
JARVIS, J. T.
JORDAN, J. H.
JORDAN, J. M.
KENNY, J. A.
MARTIN, W. W.
MATHews, E. M.
MCLENN, L. R.
MCNAIR, F. W.
MILLER, H. L.
Moffett, H. R.
MORRIS, G. E.
MORRISSETT, L. E.
MOSTELLER, L. P.
MYERS, J. R.
NEILL, R. R.
O’MARA, G.
OSBORNE, A. V.
PASMORE, L. A.
PHELPS, C. E.
PETE, M. M.
Co. D

B. M. Williams, Capt.
S. W. Ligon, Lt.
J. M. Jones, Lt.
J. M. Baker, Lt.

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Reinforced 2d Company
Company "D"

Officers

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S. W. Ligon
J. M. Jones
J. F. Baker

Captain
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant

Sergeants

Mason, T. A., First Sergeant
Alexander, F. C., Supply Sergeant
Surrieu, W. L.
Ewing, A. H.

Kirby, L. W.
Sanders, C. E.
Lay, E. E.
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Privates

Godwin, D. L.
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Heidrick, C. F.
Henshaw, M. D.
Hunt, W. S.
Kester, J. R.
Kellam, H. S.
Krieger, C. G.
Li, C. C.
Litton, K. E.
Lucas, R. E.
Mears, W. H.
Maurice, H. A.
McClenney, R. E.
Minter, L. S.
Mitchell, R. T.
Morris, L. L.
Newton, W. R.
Newman, R. C.
Noble, A. J.

Nunn, C. S.
Oliver, F. S.
Patton, L. A.
Pettijohn, J. G.
Price, P. H.
Prindle, C. N.
Pritchard, S. R.
Riegler, J. J.
Reynolds, J. L.
Roper, L. M.
Russell, J. C.
Smith, C. E.
St. Clair, W. T.
Steen, J. B.
Strickler, J. A.
Taylor, W. C.
Thomas, C. G.
Thorburn, J. W.
Vaughn, T. H.
Winstead, T. A.
Vancey, R. G.

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# Company "E"

## Officers
- T. S. D. Nixey  
- L. W. Fixx  
- R. J. Rea  
- A. J. Young  
  
**Captain**
- First Lieutenant
- Second Lieutenant

## Sergeants
- Winfree, W. W., First Sergeant
- Jackson, W. H., Supply Sergeant
- Murphy, J. J.
- Oglesby, T. G.
- Hensley, J. T.

## Corporals
- Hammack, L. A.
- Smith, O. F.
- Glover, T. C.
- Stennette, T. R.
- Farragut, D. G.
- Wood, E. F.
- Cox, H. C.

## Privates
- Adamk, O. S.
- Addison, H.
- Albert, C. C.
- Anglin, W. F.
- Bacot, M. M.
- Beatty, P. M.
- Barrett, G.
- Benton, C. C.
- Blanton, C. G.
- Browne, S.
- Canada, T. N.
- Casey, H. F.
- Carson, M. E.
- Coston, H. E.
- Crockett, P. E.
- Davis, G. E. H.
- Disney, R.
- Dcrfee, L. A.
- Dough, J. H.
- Ellis, R. S.
- Ellison, G. H.
- Fenton, E. R.
- Fitzgerald, T. R.
- Gates, T. W.
- Gayle, J. D.
- Gilley, J. L.
- Graham, S. O.
- Griffith, G. D.
- Haden, C. A.
- Handy, E. M.
- Hodges, R. D.
- Houit, H. B.
- Hutchinson, R. M.
- Jackson, E. C.
- Kendrick, W. J.
- Kiner, W. O.
- Kunkle, J. M.
- Lewis, R. H.
- Lipscomb, W. G.
- Long, E. W.
- Lovd, A. C.
- Luck, C.
- McCarroll, R. H.
- McDonald, J. E.
- Millhiser, C.
- Morgan, J. B.
- Morgan, J. V.
- Painter, M.
- Price, R. R.
- Reynolds, J. P.
- Rice, J. E.
- Rogers, G. F.
- Ruffin, J. M.
- Russell, C. F.
- Ryder, W. A.
- Savers, R. C. R.
- Stepp, W. E.
- Styles, W. W.
- Thompson, F. S.
- Thomas, V. L.
- Tinsley, A. C.
- Turner, R. C.
- Tussey, J. M.
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- Waldrop, G. A.
- Warman, H.
- Whitlock, L. J.
- Whitmore, W. P.
- Williams, O. L.
Company "F"

OFFICERS

C. M. STUDT
G. N. HARPER
L. A. HALL

Captain
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

JOHNS, JR., W. T., First Sergeant
WOODY, W. M., Supply Sergeant

MORRIS, F. C.
FORBES, A. F.
POND, L. C. D.

MELTON, E. M.

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FAIRER, A. L.
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METCALF, E. T.

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BEATTIE, R. J.
BOLES, C. A.
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BULLIS, K. H.
BARTON, P. B.
BOOTH, A. R.
CONNELLY, J. S.
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CHANDLER, H. C.
CROWELL, K. B.
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DARDON, M. W.
EILLIS, C. H.
EDMUNDS, J. F.
FORD, C. J.
FRANCIS, W. H.

FORBES, O. K.
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GOODWIN, W. S.
HARGIS, W. M.
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HEARNE, H. M.
JOHNSTON, Z. R.
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LAWSON, C. C.
LEA, T. C.
MOORE, J. S.
MAGRIL, J. J.
MANNING, J. M.
NIXON, F. E.
ORSBONE, J. G.
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PENN, W. L.
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PILCHER, F.
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ROBINSON, F. A.
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SANDERS, H. C.
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WILLIAMS, M. O.
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WALL, H. A.

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COMPANY "G"

OFFICERS

G. A. SAMOUCE
L. D. JACKSON
W. F. SIMPSON
J. N. CLARK

Captain
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

JOHNSON, R. B., First Sergeant
MOORE, P. J., Supply Sergeant
WARE, R. E.

MUSGRAVE, R. T.

CORPORALS

RENNIE, A. C.
KILLAM, H. B.
WATKINS, J.

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OMOHUNDRO, O. R.
MILLER, M. P.
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PRIVATEs

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BARLOW, P. B.
BEANON, W. S.
BEAMER, C. B.
BENTLEY, D. G.
CEPPL, W. W.
CLEMENTS, W. C.
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PRICE, W. C.

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RIDINGS, G.
RINGSTAFF, R. B.
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SHEPHERD, J. M.
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STEWART, G.
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WILLIAMS, W. A.
WOOD, F. M.
WOOD, G. M.
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Officers

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Botts, J. H., Supply Sergeant
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Hartman, W. T.
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Colbert, W. E.
Funkhouser, C. C.

Private

German, E. S.
Guy, L. L.
Gwynn, D. F.
Hicks, W. G.
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Parker, H. G.

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Pond, R. M.
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Wall, W. F.
Wright, J. E.
Wright, G. I.
Young, G. C.
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P. B. Givens

Captain
Lieutenant

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ELLER, J. C., Sergeant
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Coach of Freshman Athletics

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Assistant Coach Football

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# Football Squad

## Football, 1923

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Résumé of 1923 Football Season

The spirit of autumn had hardly gained sway when Coach Cubbage sent his call to the various parts of the country for all football candidates to report on the tenth of September for their seasonal grind. As an answer, thirty-five huskies of last year's Varsity and Freshman team responded to the inevitable lure of the gridiron. These warriors realized that a grim hard season loomed up before them, that some of the mightiest of last year's team were missing. It was for those who had returned to uphold the wonderful record of the previous year. To fill in such gaps as was left by the absence of Wallace, Tilton, Hardwick, Gettle, Wilson, and Moore would require their last ounce of sweat and energy.

With the opening of the school year, football enthusiasm was rampant. Many questions were put forth that would be answered only as the team proved their worth. Would " Woj" Sutton continue to baffle all tacklers as he had done in the past, with his fast, quick, short side-stepping? Could it be that Flory still possessed that lightning-like speed that he exhibited in that hard-fought game with Center College the year before? Was that right foot of Rutherford's still able to boot the ball between the bars from the forty-yard line? Was Sam Graham able to massacre the opposing line as he did in Roanoke the previous year on Thanksgiving Day? Runt Baker, was he back scrapping to hold his old place in the center of the line? All of which goes to show that the football field was not the only place that football held sway.
Coach Cobbage, ably assisted by Wallace of last year fame, went to work with a determination and will. They realized only too well the huge responsibility that confronted them. A quarterback had to be developed, two new wingmen had to be trained, our regular fullback was missing and several holes were evident in the line. These grave problems were soon ably solved and after the first game had been played we realized that before the season would close we could rightly be proud of our football colors.

THE GAMES

Hampden-Sydney, 0; Tech, 29

The proud "Tigers" from Hampden-Sydney College invaded Miles Field one sunny week-end late in September and were humbled by the Tech "Gobblers" by a one-sided score. Although the score was one-sided the game did not drag in the slightest for the vanquished dug their heels in the sod and would not relinquish an inch of ground that was not fought for. Tech was unable to gain much through her opponent's line but her backs had little trouble circling the ends for long, sweeping end-runs. Don Rutherford lost no time indicating the fact that his toe was to prove a worthy factor in the scoring of the year and it was he that scored the first tally of the season for Tech by that method from the thirty-yard line. Outside of this event there was but little individual starring. The whole team looked promising to the Corps while the Coaches, praising their work one minute, understood that there were still a great many rough edges to be worn off before they could risk another game.
Davidson, 0; Tech, 7

Determined to avenge herself for the tie of the previous year, the "Goldens" went against the "Wildcats" of Davidson College. But this team was coached by "Monk" Younger and "Tex" Tilson, two of Tech's mightiest warriors of past days, and was not in a condition to be taken off of their feet. Our team was pushed to their utmost to win and keep that fighting bunch of "Wildcats" from duplicating their feat of the previous year. Our only score came when Jack Moss, one of the products of the last year Freshman Team, snatched a pass, and ran for a touchdown. The Carolinians had the ball on their eighty-yard line when they attempted a pass. Tech's husky fullback was running hard to break it up but seeing his chance he grabbed it from the air and continued his journey to the goal posts behind perfect interference.

Third Corps Area, 21; Tech, 17

Even though the "Goldens" emerged from this game on the small end of the score, V. P. I. will always have reason to be proud of the straight, clean fight that her warriors made on the gridiron in Baltimore when she met the team of the Third Corps Area and was defeated. In the opening period both teams were forced to resort to a kicking game in which the honors were about divided evenly. The scoring was started in the second period when three successive runs by Hahn accounted for a first down.
This was followed by two successfully executed forward passes which netted the first touchdown for the Army. Tech, then began to show her real fighting spirit and by means of several beautiful runs, coupled with a pass to Holly, scored her first touchdown in the third quarter. The soldiers seemed to catch the spirit and rushed over two touchdowns, by means of passes, before the Gobblers were able to stem the tide. Tech then staged a come back and came very close to defeating the opponent. Rutherford intercepted a pass and made a sweeping run of over fifty yards for a touchdown. Don then brought his toe into play and kicked a field-goal from the thirty-eight-yard line, making the score twenty-one to seventeen. This was by no means the end of the Gobbler offensive for by means of several runs and passes the Techmen soon placed the ball on her opponent’s two-yard line with three downs in which to score, when the final whistle blew.

It was in this game that Greene made his début as a mighty linesman, by consistently ripping through his opponent’s line to ruin more than one of their plays. The entire line placed a stonewall defense and forced the Army to resort almost entirely to aerial tactics. Don Rutherford with his consistent kicking, and Buchanan with his powerful plunges showed up especially bright in the backfield.

Maryland University, 7; Tech, 16

Maryland University, the conquerors of the University of Pennsylvania, fell before the onslaught of the Tech warriors. By this victory the Gobblers won their first real victory in the South Atlantic Contest.
It was in this game that Rutherford's toe was supreme, three drop kicks out of three attempts he neatly placed between the bars and each kick was from beyond the thirty-yard line. The game started with an exchange of points. Then Rutherford sprung a surprise into the Marylanders by a neat drop kick from the forty-yard line. About five minutes later he duplicated this feat. This was not all for after a few more minutes of play Don had again added three more points by means of his wonderful toe. Our opponents made their only tally in the third quarter by means of two well executed forward passes. Our touchdown came in the latter part of the game, when a pretty piece of strategy worked wonderfully. Don was called back for a drop kick, but the State warriors were determined to break it up, consequently instead of kicking Don shot a well executed pass behind the goal line into the waiting arms of Rhodes, making the final score sixteen to seven.

Washington and Lee University, 12; Tech, 0

Jubilantly we journeyed to the Hill City but there our hopes were drowned under a 12 to 0 score, meeting with the worst defeat that we had received at the hands of the Generals for several years. All the hope was turned topsy turvy as we were slated to win by a margin of two or more touchdowns. What was responsible no one knows, but we do know that the Generals presented one of the cleanest and hardest-fighting machines that we had been against for a long time and that our warriors fought every second of the game. The Gobblers seemed to be miserably out of tune during the whole game.
It seemed impossible to hold the ball and even when it was retained we were able to make no decided advantages of the opportunity. In the first three minutes of play a Gobbler fumbled and the Minks turned it into a touchdown by means of a pass. Before the quarter had ended Tech had again fumbled and the result was the same. After the first quarter both teams fought with desperation and neither side was able to gain any decided advantage. As a result the ball see-sawed up and down the field the rest of the game. Bob Baker was our only redeeming feature, for the way he towered over the line, mixing into every play, was a wonderful exhibition of fighting spirit.

**Clemson, 6; Tech, 25**

To appease our wrath for the defeat at the hands of W. and L., we defeated the Clemson aggregation from South Carolina to the tune of twenty-five to six. This game proved to be the most spectacular home game of the season and was far more interesting than the score seemed to indicate. Flory was the shining light for the Gobblers, the California Flash exhibiting the best form that he had shown during his three years on the team. In this game he advanced the ball for a total of two hundred and eighty-two yards.
North Carolina State, 0; Tech, 16

The Gobbler's journeyed to Norfolk to meet their Tar Heel friends from North Carolina, our rivals of old. The whole team continued in its reversal of form and carried away the score of sixteen to nothing. Both teams played a scrappy game and often a Gobbler or a Wolf would bring the spectators to their feet with a pretty pass, a neat tackle, or a flashy end run. There was no special feat however that was directly responsible for any of the scoring, as all of the points were the results of advancing the ball yard by yard until finally the much-coveted goal Ioe was reached. No scoring took place in the first half and neither team seemed especially aggressive in that stage of the game but when the second half opened the Gobbler had a rejuvenated team on the field. Never for once from the time of the kick-off to the end of the game did the Tech eleven weaken. Don Rutherford's toe was again called upon and he accounted for the first score of the game with a well-executed drop kick. Moss and Sutton scored the two touchdowns that accounted for the rest of the scoring.

Virginia, 3; Tech, 6

Gridiron relations were renewed with the Cavaliers after an elapse of eighteen years. Tech won the contest by the close score of six to three. It was a mighty, terrific struggle from start to finish with the Gobbler holding a slight margin over her opponents. The University warriors were attempting to avenge the defeat of years ago at the hands of the Techmen, but the Gobbler's were just as anxious to maintain their long held supremacy. Tech got off for a bad start due to fumbles, one of which Arnold utilized when he managed to topple a drop kick over the bars for Virginia's only counter. The Gobbler's touchdown came in the last quarter when with the ball on the twenty-five-yard line Captain Wop Sutton circled the end for a pretty run of fifteen yards. This was followed by two line plunges which placed the ball on the one-yard line. Sutton rushed the ball over on the next play and we had won.

THE THANKSGIVING GAME
V. M. I., 6; V. P. I., 0

Thanksgiving will ever be a sacred word to all Techmen. So on the day before that magic day the Corps gathered in assembly to hearten the warriors that were to bear Tech's colors in Roanoke. Every senior member of the team was called upon to say something, and while those speeches were nothing in the way of orations, yet they had a meaning to both the spokesmen and the audience, that could come only from words that were plain spoken as those few words were. The Corps swung aboard the Huckleberry the next morning and the usual crowded trip to the Magic City was made. Then it rained as we made our march to the Fair Grounds where we swung into a parade in honor of the
Governor. As soon as we had gained our seats there came a mighty yell from down the
field. Captain Sutton and his mighty Gobblers were on the field.

Tech Triumph was played and the game was on. We received and Flory was the first
man to tuck the ball under his arm. He jumped high into the air, grabbed the ball and twisted
his way up the field for fifteen yards before he was downed. Then after both sides had ex-
changed punts, it seemed as if neither eleven was able to penetrate their opponent's line.
But this idea was ruined by Flory when he whirled his way fifteen yards, making the first
down of the game. The bleachers went wild at this spurt of speed, but it was short-lived
for the rain then began to pour in torrents, and forced both teams to resort almost entirely
to a punting game, each waiting for a break.

Our opponents were considerably heartened at the beginning of the third period by the
appearance of White in their line-up. With their main-stay back in the game, our opponents
started an offensive that resulted in the only touchdown of the game. After Moran had
blocked, and recovered a place-kick, we were forced to kick. Ryder caught the punt and
made a long brilliant run of twenty-five yards. This paved the way for the touchdown.
White shot one of his arrow-like passes to Ryder, netting twenty more yards. The Gob-
blers then held, forcing White to try a place-kick. Although it was unsuccessful, never-
theless V. M. I. profited, as one of her players fell on the ball, giving them a first down.
The Gobblers with set faces and every muscle strained did their best to stem the tide but
our opponents had gained too much momentum to be stopped. After two successful line-
backs White finally rushed the ball over. During the rest of the game, our warriors fought
furiously to gain the lead, but when the final whistle blew, the score stood 6 to 0.

The Classic of the Year was over and V. M. I. rightly won the crown of victory.
V. P. I. won something that can never be taken from her, and it is the unsurpassable admira-
tion and esteem, of every spectator who witnessed that battle, for the clean, white fight
that our Gobblers put up during the whole game.

Third Corps Area Game
SUICIDERS

Gaines
Culbreth
Wood

DelaBarre
Stennette
Beck
Williams
Esprit de Corps

YELLS

THE RAY-NYE
Ray-Nye—Rah, Rah
Virginia-Virginia, Tech!

GOBBLERS
Gobblers, Gobblers.
G-O-B-B-L-E-R-S
Gobblers
Fight 'em! Fight 'em!
Fight 'em!

WILD CAT
Ah-O-O-O-O-O
Ah-O-O-O-O-O-O
V. P. I. V. P. I. V. P. I.
Team! Team! Team!

THE HOKIE
Hokie, Hokie, Hokie, III;
Tech, Techs, V. P. I;
Sola-Rex, Sola-Rex;
Polytech, Virginia;
Ray, Ri, V. P. I!
Team! Team! Team!

HULLABALLU
Hullabaloo, Genack, Genack,
Hullabaloo, Genack, Genack.
Wah-Hex, Wah-Hex,
Look at the Man!
Look at the Man;
Look at the Virginia Tech Man;

SONGS

TECH TRIUMPH
Tech, we're Technos, with spirit true and faithful,
Back up our team with hope delaying.
Techmen, O' Techmen, we're out to win today
Showing pep and life with which we're trying
V. P. I., old V. P. I.,
you know one hearts are with you.
In our buck which never seems to die.
Win or lose, we'll meet you with a glad returning.
You've the pride of V. P. I.

Chorus
Just watch our men, so big and active,
Support the Orange and Maroon, Let's go Tech.
We know our ends and backs are stronger,
With winning hopes we bear defeat no longer;
To see our team plow through the line, hope;
Determined now to win or die, so give a—
Hokie, Hokie, Hokie, III—
Ray Ri old V. P. I.

ONE-A-ZIP
One-a-zip, Two-a-zip,
Zio, Zio, Ziaa.
 Blacksburg-Blacksburg.
Don't give a—
Hokie, Hokie, etc.

THE HUCKLEBERRY
RAH—RAH—RAH
V. P. I.—I
RAH—RAH—RAH
V. P. I.
RAH—RAH—RAH
V. P. I.
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

PLAY BALL
Play ball, play ball,
Play today, fight away,
We all are with you
Cheering to win today,
And we'll win or die,
To no lex.
Watch us try,
There is no team like old V. P. I.
Our team's in line,
Running fine all the time,
We are born players,
Eat, drink, and sleep football,
And we'll win or bust,
Bite the dust;
Sure you must,
Give three big cheers for old V. P. I.

FIGHTING
We're fighting for old V. P. I.
We'll fight till the battle is over
We'll fight for the men in the line
And the backfield that never dies.
We'll fight for the victory today
But if we lose we will all fall together;
Still fighting like HELL for our team
For V. P. I. for V. P. I.
Our Alma Mater.
BASKETBALL
1924

CAPTAIN E. C. CARROLL

MISS FRANCES LEEDERMAN
Richmond, Virginia
Sponsor Basketball Team
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Résumé of the Season

Probably no other basketball team in the history of V. P. I. has ever had to undergo the privations, disappointments, and handicaps like those confronted by the team of 1924. This quint commenced their season without even a floor to practice on. Not to make excuses, but merely to state facts, we can readily understand, when cognizance is taken of the fact that when the Field House was burned in the fall, the home of basketball at this institution was gone, and with it went the uniforms and other athletic equipment that took time to replace, why it was that the usual brand of basketball was not displayed during the past season. So it was after Christmas that practice started, several weeks late, forcing our quint to leap into our schedule without the usual necessary workout.

Coach Day took upon himself the rather difficult task of whipping together an almost new team when he took the reins of coachship. Rhodes, our last year's Captain, was unable to play on account of his previous four years of service on the varsity. Joe Brittingham, our rangy center of last year, had graduated, and that left another gaping hole to be filled. To cap it all, at the beginning of the season, Sutton had not returned to take care of his old position at guard. Competition for places on the quint centered most strongly around the center, and guard positions, abundant material reporting for both positions. Ebert, the Freshman center of the previous year, succeeded in driving off all opposition from the pivot position, except Manager Roberts, who decided that he should play on the team as well as manage it. The fight for the guard, left by Rhodes, centered around Cousins, Ewing, and Michael, but Cousins finally managed to emerge victorious after a hard struggle for the much sought after position. Roberts, as manager, did not let the fact that he was on the team lessen his abilities as manager to any extent, for he arranged and executed a difficult, but worthy schedule.

The Games

With but seven days of real practice, and the team hardly organized, our quint was pitted against the strong Lynchburg College five on their home floor. The game was to dedicate the Hill City boys' new gymnasium and for them it was a fine affair for they overwhelmed our Gobblers by a 42 to 14 score. It seemed impossible for our cagers to penetrate their defense so the L. C. quint got an early lead which was continually increased.
Washington and Lee managed to pull another spoke out of our basketball wheel in Roanoke. Although beaten by ten points, our team showed remarkable improvement over the work done in the previous games. The game started with both quints displaying a hard defense and for eight minutes, neither team was able to register. The Generals broke the ice with a foul goal, but in a few seconds "Pat" Carroll slipped one in from under the goal, and this added to a foul, and a long one from midfloor, placed Tech in the lead by a three-point margin after twelve minutes of play. The boys from Lexington then managed to gain the lead and they kept it until the end. Captain Carroll, as usual played his consistent game, while Sutton, in addition to playing a consistent floor game, negotiated two field goals from difficult angles.

Captain Carroll, and his basketeers, then dropped one of the hardest fought games of the year to Elon College. The Gobblers did not have as much fight as usual during the first half, but when they came back in the second semester, they were a rejuvenated five; and more than once it looked as if we would jump ahead of the visitors, but the latter would always take on new life at this point and hold on to their margin. The passing was not of the best, but the spirit of "hanging on" aroused admiration in the breast of every spectator.

The University of Virginia basketball tossers evened up their account with Tech for our victory of the previous year by downing our quint with a 32 to 16 count. The game was fast and furious from the first to the last blast of the whistle, in spite of the fact that both were off on their shooting. Up to the last five minutes of play, the game promised to be close, and it seemed as if the outcome would be a toss-up, but at this point the Cavaliers staged a spurt which gave them the ball pretty much as they wanted for the balance of the game.

After losing eight straight games, the Gobbler quint finally piled up a winning score over William and Mary. The team exhibited the best that they had shown during the whole year, and the Corps was jubilant. The most exciting event of the game came at the final blast of the whistle which found the teams at a tie. Five minutes extra was allowed. Then a foul was called on our quint, putting W. & M. in the lead, and with only seven seconds to play, Don Rutherford leaped into the air, and sent the ball through the hoop, snatching victory from the very jaws of defeat, just as the whistle was on its way to the referee's lips.
Playing a loose, but well fought game, having uncountable hard luck when the ball positively refused to go through the basket, our basketeers lost to the fast Carson-Newman quint. The Tennessean's dribbling was the feature of the game, and they also handled their passes with deftness and accuracy.

For the second time during the season, Tech met V. M. L. on the court, and for the second time the Red, White and Yellow emerged victorious. The Cadets however found that they were not playing the poorly conditioned team of a few weeks before, for they were forced to exert themselves to the utmost to carry away even the five-point margin with which they managed to limp away.

The V. P. I. basketeers showed rare form, coupled with well-nigh perfect floor work when they triumphed over King College to the refrain of 24 to 13. The King College quint sprinted in the first part of the game, but they were soon overtaken by the fast-moving Gobblers who maintained the lead until the game was over.

The fact that we lost to W. & L. by the score of 29 to 17 does not do justice to the contest, for the Tecmen put up a hard, stubborn fight and uncoaxed some neat floor work that would have swelled their score, but for the fact that they could not cage the sphere with any degree of accuracy.

Our quint then began its western trip into Kentucky and West Virginia, winning two and losing three of the games played. The first to fall was Transylvania College, when our cagers overcame their quint with a 26 to 22 victory. The next game came when we went against the formidable Kentucky University five. The Gobblers jumped into the lead at the first of the game, but the Bluegrass cagers came back with overwhelming force, snatching our chances of victory from us. Our team then journeyed on to Center College where we were cleanly defeated by a ten-point margin. In the roughest game of the season our quint was defeated by the much heavier Marshall College five, the latter starting off the game in true football fashion and continuing in this manner throughout the game. In the last, and the best game of the trip, Morris Harvey was played and defeated when our Gobblers walked away with a 34 to 20 count.

In the night-cap game of the season, the Gobblers handed defeat to the Roanoke College basketeers. It was an intensively interesting and exciting game, replete with thrills, beautiful snow-birds, long difficult shots, and fancy floor work; a fitting game to mark the end of the season.
BASEBALL
1923

CAPTAIN D. H. RUTHERFORD
1924

MISS FAY PATTERSON
Lynchburg, Virginia
Sponsor Baseball Team
## BASEBALL 1923

D. H. Rutherford ........................................... Captain
George Kircher .............................................. Coach
G. L. Dickerson ............................................. Manager

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Résumé of the 1923 Baseball Season

In March, before the first sign of spring had reached Blacksburg, baseball was underway. A promising aggregation of some fifty candidates reported themselves as aspirants of the national pastime. When noses were counted, and the letter-men checked up, it was found that out of the excellent battery material of the preceding year only one man had returned. This man was Ed Callahan, our catcher, a regular diminutive chatterbox whose line of chatter behind the bat had kept the 1922 team always on its toes. The loss of such twirlers as Harrelson, Myrick, Morton and Harvey at first threw a gloom into our camp, and then, too, with Slep missing from behind the bat, our prospects seemed almost hopeless. The Corps then demonstrated its usual versatility, and out of the gloom that had gathered, there emerged a battery of five men, who although they had never before played college baseball, soon demonstrated the fact that their abilities as twirlers was not to be despised. These men were Crommett, Dyer, Somerville, Mosley and Franklin. Coach Younger did not have to look far for someone to fill the vacancy.
left by Shemp for it so happened that Thomas, a second baseman of the year before, had
hidden within him all the necessary qualities that go to make up a catcher.

Ample material was to be had from which to make up the infield. Captain Rutherford
was on hand to handle all of the hot ones that would happen around short-stop as well as
a leesty bat. Finks, third baseman of last year, was transferred to the initial sack to take
the place left vacant by Deane, and he consistently pulled in those erratic pegs that only
a real first-sacker is able to handle. Henry Turner, who had been unable to play the
year before, came back to claim a position at second and proved to be a regular flash, playing
a well-seasoned game from the start. Moyer, a sub of the previous year, demonstrated
the fact that it was possible to catch a slow-rolling grounder, and then get it to first in
time to clip the runner off.

In the outergarden Wallace, who captained the nine of the previous year, clinched
his old position in the center of the field. Pot Carroll cleaned up in left, and Williams in
right formed a perfect basket for all flies in his direction.
Tech opened her baseball season in a blizzard from the north when she yielded to Dartmouth, of that general direction, in a poorly played game. This game lasted only seven innings due to the mercury hovering around zero. For the first two innings both teams played gilt-edge ball, but in the third and in our "lucky" seventh the victors pounded the tall for a total of nine runs. Our lone tally came in the fourth when Wallace scored on an error after he had placed himself on third by a long drive to deep center field.

The first game enabled Coach Younger to get a line on his men, and new moundmen so that he might be in readiness for Lynchburg College the following week. In these two games, the scores stood three to two, Tech winning the first day on the errors made by her opponents, coupled with timely hitting. The game of the second was stretched into extra innings but Parker of Lynchburg ended it when he singled, and then scored on a two-backer by Goff. He was later scored by a sacrifice. In Tech's half of the inning, it looked as if the score might be tied again when Rutherford, after being walked, scored on a double by Wallace. The game however ended with the latter on third.
The games with King College, W. & L., and V. M. I. were credited as victories belonging to the weather, and after this rest-up, we won the next two out of three, home games. In a slugging festival, Roanoke College was defeated thirteen to three. Hampden-Sidney was the next to succumb when Dyer pitched a shut-out game against them; four of our men managed to cross the home plate. In one of the fastest and most thrilling games of the season we lost to W. & L. by the score of thirteen to seven. Heavy hitting was the feature of the game, four circuit-clouts being clouted out; of these Tech got three.

On April 23 the big team started on the longest trip of the year playing Davidson, Wofford College, Clemson, Ogilvie University, University of Tennessee, and Emory and Henry. Out of these six games, we won two, losing one more to the elements, and the other three to our opponents.

Back on her home field, Tech trounced Guilford College in a loosely-played game as indicated by the 17 to 10 score. The University of Virginia then played on our field for the first time since 1905, and avenged herself of the defeat that she then received at our hands by piling up a 7 to 0 score. The game was airtight until the sixth, neither side having scored, then we weakened and the Cavaliers slipped seven runs across before they could be checked. Tech came back and revenged herself on the Davidson nine for the defeat earlier in the season.

The last, most exciting, and incidentally the most interesting game of the season was at last. It looked as Tech had the Cadet nine nicely beaten until the ninth, as the score then stood 8 to 6 with the Goblins on the upper side. We were doomed to disappointment however for in her half of the ninth V. M. I. ran five runs across the plate, and jubilantly went back to Lexington with the game.
TRACK SEASON
1923

Captain T. F. Newman
1924

Miss Virginia Newman
Blacksburg, Virginia
Sponsor Track Team
Track 1923

T. F. Newman .................................. Captain
B. C. Cubbage .................................. Coach
C. M. Stull .................................. Manager

RESULTS OF SEASON

Syracuse University 91  Tech 35
Penn State 71  Tech 64
W. & L. 57\(\frac{1}{2}\)  Tech 68\(\frac{1}{2}\)
V. M. I. 52  Tech 72
RÉSUMÉ OF 1923 SEASON

PROSPECTS for a winning track team loomed especially bright at the beginning of the 1923 season when Manager Atlick sent in his call for track men. Brittingham, the Orange and Maroon flash, was elected to captain the team, and by the end of the season it proved that he had been so fortunate as to lead one of the best track teams in the history of V. P. I. The absence of such men as Captain Woodward, McElroy, Byrd, McDorman, and McGraw was both lamented and felt, but with the true Tech spirit, those who did return for practice worked all the harder to fill in the gaps left by graduation. Coach Cubbage with his characteristic aggressiveness soon whipped into shape a team which Tech was proud to have sport her colors. Manager Atlick arranged an especially hard, and interesting schedule, and during that season Miles Field was the scene of many thrilling meets.
THE MEETS

Syracuse University, 91; Tech, 35

Out of the North came Syracuse to prove her mettle against the Tech trackmen, and left carrying with them the better end of a 91 to 35 score. This was the hardest meet of the schedule, and taking into consideration the fact that practice had been considerably hampered by the extreme weather, Coach Cubbage was rightly proud of the showing made by his protégés.

The Northerners displayed one of the best teams that has ever been seen on Miles-Field. They took the lead by winning the first event, and Tech was never able to over- come that lead. Allen Woodring, All-American indoor 220-yard champion, was seen with the visitors, and showed wonderful form when he took first place in both the 220- and 440-yard dashes.

Peter Smith, for the Goldders, broke into the athletic limelight when he vaulted high into the air for first place in the pole vault. Jimmy Potts started the year right by breaking the school record in the javelin throw, which was formerly held by Dwight Carpenter of '21, when he hurled it for a distance of 164 feet, four inches.
Penn State, 71; Tech, 64

Tech in her fourth annual meet with Penn State, Tech was doomed to disappointment. The Gobblers took the lead in the first event, when Captain Brittingham and Owens won first and second places respectively in the 100-yard dash, and held it until the last event. This event was the hammer throw which was abolished in the South Atlantic division many years ago, and as Tech had no one who could compete against the State thrower, she was forced to forfeit the nine points to her rival.

Bob Baker featured in track for the first time by breaking the local record for shot put, putting it a distance of 39 feet, nine and a half inches. Potts smashed his own record made but a week before when he threw the javelin a hundred and seventy-one feet nine inches. Bowles worked Hautman hard for first place in the hurdles but he lost each of these events by mere inches. Captain Brittingham displayed his old-time speed, taking first place in the century, the 220-, and the 440-dashes.

W. & L., 57½; Tech, 68½

The Orange and Maroon trackmen journeyed to Lexington and defeated W. & L. in a hard-fought meet by a close score. The Gobblers took the lead at the beginning, and at

Culbreth in High Jump
end of the first three events, were leading by thirteen points. The Generals then exhibited form, and showed up well in the pole vault, coming up to within three points of our lead. Then, although never once during the rest of the meet did the Minks gain the lead, the score ran fairly even.

Brittingham, Bowles, and Potts each took two first places for Tech, and Kelly ran one of the fastest two-mile races that a Techman has ever run. Captain Thomas was high point man for the generals, with first place in the quarter-mile, and second place in both the century, and the two-twenty-yard dash. The surprise of the meet was when Hill of W. & L. who had been trailing along behind Newman and Ewing in the two-mile, won by an unexpected whirlwind finish.

**V. M. I., 52: Tech, 72**

Tech had little trouble in defeating her old-time rivals from Lexington in the track meet on Miles Field, the twenty-fifth of May of 1923. The meet proved to be a fast one throughout, the dash events being won by inches. Foster, of the Keydets, found Captain Brittingham off form, and took first place in both the one hundred and the two-twenty-yard dashes.

The Gobblers found it easy picking in the distance and in the weight events. Both Newman and Gayle led by over a lap in each of their events. Bob Baker, and Jimmie

**Schoppner Winning the 440**
Sprinters

Potts were star men in the field events, the former taking first place in the shot-put, and the latter hurled the javelin, and threw the discus. Bowles easily took two firsts in the hurdles, while Culbreth added a first by broad-jumping a distance of 21 feet, 8 inches. Two local records were broken, Bob Baker breaking his own record by heaving the shot 40 feet, 8½ inches, and in the mile Tommy Newman clipped it off in 4 minutes and 33 seconds.

SOUTH ATLANTIC TRACK MEET

Georgetown, with a total of seventy-two points, won the eleventh annual track and field championship meet of the South Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association held in Richmond on May the eleventh and twelfth of 1923. Johns Hopkins with forty-four and one-half points was second, while Virginia came in third with thirty-six points. Tech won a respectable fourth place with twenty-four points accredited to her. Others trailing along in their order were V. M. I., N. C. State, William and Mary, and Maryland. Washington and Lee, George Washington, and the University of North Carolina participated in the meet, but failed to register in the points.
HIGH JUMP

Five South Atlantic records were smashed in the finals, the time in one equaling the world record. Officials of the Association however, accepted only one performance, which, with two marks set in the preliminaries, bring three new records as result of the meet. Clark, of Johns Hopkins, by lowering the one hundred and two hundred records, was the hero of the day. Brittingham of Tech ran Clark a close race, however, coming in about six inches behind him, taking second place in the event. In hurling the shot, Beers, of Maryland, established a new South Atlantic record of forty-five feet, six inches. Hass, of Georgetown, broke the record of the 220-yard low hurdles, but his time was not allowed to stand.

In the semi-finals, Captain Brittingham, won his heat in the 100-yard dash, with a time of nine and four-fifths seconds, but his time was not allowed to stand on account of the wind. Bowles and Brittingham were high-point men for Tech, with two second places each to their credit. Tommy Newman made an exceptionally fine run, and placed third in the mile. Culbreth did not come back without his part of the meet as he placed third in the high-jump.

No small credit should go to Coach Cunliffe for the manner which he coached, and trained this team and it is to be expected that with the same system, sometime in the future our team will come back from the South Atlantic with the large end of the score slung over its back.

Tech has reason to be proud of the showing that the Gobblers made during this season and the results go to show that Track is on the upgrade at V. F. I., the future of this branch of sport looming brighter each year.

Brittingham
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
1923

CAPTAIN KESLER

JOHNS AND CARROLL
Junior Managers
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

JAKE KESSLER ........................................... Captain
H. B. REDD ............................................ Coach
JOHNS AND CARROLL .................................... Managers

RESULTS OF SEASON

Hampden-Sidney II's .......... 0  Freshmen .......... 27
Roanoke Col. II's .......... 0  Freshmen .......... 32
U. Va. Freshmen .......... 7  Freshmen .......... 6
Roanoke High .......... 0  Freshmen .......... 27
V. M. I. Freshmen .......... 0  Freshmen .......... 51
Apprentices .......... 0  Freshmen .......... 20
W. & L. Freshmen .......... 7  Freshmen .......... 6

FOOTBALL, "1927" MEN

CAPT. KESSLER  FAULKNER
Fry  Jeffries
Krebs  Price
Enlow  Mills
Downing  Anderson
Perry  McCracken
Handy  Kennedy
RESUME OF THE SEASON

SEPTEMBER, and the cool, chilly breezes of autumn, began dashing down from Brush Mountain and stealing over Miles Field. At this time Coach Redd sent out a bold and lusty call for candidates to report for Freshman Football. Many husky Gobblets reported, many of whom had won fame on the gridiron at some of the best prep, and high schools in the state, and elsewhere. Many of the others, reported, however, who had never before had a football in their hands, and proved their worth before the season was over. With this material, Coach Redd succeeded in weaving together one of the best Rat teams that this Institute has ever placed upon the field.

After weeks of practice, the Gobblets felt equal to the occasion, and locked horns with, and defeated the Hampden-Sidney Junior Varsity in the first game of the season. Roanoke CollegeSeconds were the next to succumb, and they went down to defeat in easy style. Then down to Techland came the University of Virginia Freshman team. In one of their best played games of the year, the local Freshmen went down into defeat by the score of 7 to 6. Cuddy, of Virginia, by a mad dash of fifty yards, brought victory to his team. Tramp, tramp, tramp, and then column right, the young Keydets from Lexington were on hand for the fray. In this game it was Easley and Anderson here and, Kessler and Faulkner everywhere. By smashing line plays, flashy end runs, and a dazzling overhead attack, the Gobblets smothered the Keydet Freshmen under an avalanche of touchdowns, defeating them by the decisive score of 51 to 6. One of the features of this game was Rat Price, when he broke through the Red, White and Blue line, blocked a punt and then fell on it for a touchdown. Our Yearlings then journeyed to Newport News and slaughtered the undefeated Apprentices by a large score. The Gobblets ran wild in this game and the Apprentices could hardly barmch an attack before it was smothered. Our next victim was Roanoke High, the State Champions of last year. In a thrilling game Captain Kessler's cohorts snowed them under a large score. It was a wonderful sight in this game to see Kessler, running behind perfect interference, circle the ends, and glide through center again and again for large gains, and sometimes touchdowns. In their last game, just before the 1923 football curtain was drawn, the Gobblets journeyed down to Lexington, and
there in a sea of mud, outplayed the Washington and Lee Freshmen in every department of the game. But the Lexingtonians had Lady Luck with them, and because of the recovery of a blocked punt, turned into a touchdown, won the game by a close score of 7 to 6. Every Freshman fought hard in this game.

This game brought a very successful season to a close; the Freshmen had won five out of seven encounters, and both of these games were lost by a one point margin. Captain Jake Kessler, our diminutive quarter-back, led his team in great fashion, and he was ably supported by the other brave and true Techmen on the team. Every man in the line showed up exceptionally well, pushing their opponents' line back whenever called upon. In the backfield, Faulkner, Kessler, Eslieck, and Anderson bit the line, dashed off tackle, punted, passed, and circled the ends in varsity style.

Coach Redd deserves a lot of credit for the smooth playing and well-coached machine that he placed on the gridiron. His team upheld the standards of Tech, and carried the Orange and Maroon over many a chalk line, and between many a goalpost during the 1923 season.
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
1924

CAPTAIN PAYNE

MANAGER HALL
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.

W. A. PAYNE Captain
L. A. HALL Manager
H. B. REDD Coach

RESULTS OF SEASON

Roanoke High 21 Freshmen 39
Beaver High 24 Freshmen 44
Roanoke College Jr. V 15 Freshmen 37
Roanoke Ellis 29 Freshmen 33
C. T. S. 22 Freshmen 45
Daleville College 12 Freshmen 35
Bluefield College 9 Freshmen 42
W. & L. Freshmen 23 Freshmen 31
Beaver High 22 Freshmen 31
V. M. I. Freshmen 13 Freshmen 18
W. & L. Freshmen 17 Freshmen 27
Apprentices 20 Freshmen 39

Coach Redd
Résumé of the Season

Many and various praises have been voiced, but none are more merited than the admiration of Techmen for the Freshman Basketball Team of 1924. These Gobblers, under the able tutelage of Coach "Puss" Redd mastered basketball to the very tips of their fingers. He molded this quint into perfect form of offensive, as well as a well-nigh impenetrable defense. From a squad of high and prep school captains and players "Puss" evolved a champion basketball team that will take years to duplicate. It is not probable that the Varsity of next year will be forced to look very far for men to fill the vacancies that will be left by graduation this year.

The season opened in the middle of January, when the young Gobblers rang up with Roanoke High, and defeated them by the score of 30 to 21. Payne started the scoring for Tech, and when the first half ended the Freshmen were to be found on the larger end of the score. Unsanctioned, the Magic City lads came back in the second half, and tied the score. The Gobblers then found themselves and spurred, combining a consistent attack with fanatical guarding presented the fastest, and most finished set of basketers that have ever been seen on the local court, vanquishing their opponents in the hard-fought struggle. Lazenby, with his air-tight defense and long shots was the outstanding star for Tech.

Down to Techland came the fast Beaver High team, the last year's champions, and they were forced to partake of the cup of defeat, at the hands of the Gobblers, by a 44 to 23 count. The Freshies started things off fast from the start and at no time was there any doubt in the minds of the spectators as to what the outcome of the game would be. Going strong, and keeping up the fast clip with which they started, the youngsters played rings around the Roanoke College Junior Varsity. The Roanoke boys were no match for the smooth-playing machine that confronted them although at one time they did show signs of a comeback, but the Gobblers braced, and time after time put the ball through the rims. Our next opponents on the home floor were the Roanoke Elks. This team was made up of many ex-college stars, and had been beaten by only a small margin in the game with V. M. I. a few days before. These antlered Elks were a well-balanced five, but they were no match for the young Techlets who romped off with the game. The uncanny accuracy of Dear and Lazenby in ringing up tallies, and tight guarding of Powers were the outstanding features of the game.

In a fast and exciting game, the young Gobblers added another scalp to their string when they massacred the aspiring young Cadets from the Chatham Training School by more than doubling the score. The Chathamites started off with a rush, and rang up three goals in rapid succession. Captain Payne then took time-out, and when play was resumed they soon overtook the boys from the Training School, then walked away with the game. Every member of the Freshman Team, after the first few minutes, played a marvelous game. "Buddy" Dear, as usual, had his eye on the basket as he had seven field-goals to his credit when the game ended. The next to fall before the prowess of the Rat basketers were Daleville and Bluefield Colleges who went down in an easy manner, this bringing the number of victories for our "Freshies" up to seven with no defeats.

Playing their best game of the season, the Gobblers sang defeat to the Little Generals to the tune of 31 to 23. The young Minks came to Blacksburg, an undefeated team, and tried hard
to catch the Gobbets in their nest asleep, but when the visitors hit the basketball floor they found a very much awake quint to handle. The first half ended with the local Freshmen with only one point in the lead, but at the beginning of the second frame it was evident that Tech had an entirely rejuvenated quint on the floor. Paige, who had been substituted, taking the lead and the game from then on was on ice.

Down to Bluefield journeyed the Gobbets to play the Beaver High School on their home floor where they had not been defeated for four years. At the end of the first half the Beavers were leading by a twelve to eleven score. The Gobbets then rallied and at the final blast of the whistle Bluefield found that the list of victories on their home floor had been broken. Lexington was next visited, and this trip resulted in the defeat of both V. M. I. and W. & L. In these two games Perry and Paige loomed especially bright, but all of the luminosity should not go to two men as the whole team played as veterans.

With these victories the Gobbets became the undisputed champions of all the first year teams in the state, having kept a clean slate throughout the season. In the nightcap affair the Freshmen defeated the Apprentices by a 36 to 20 score. With this game, the Freshmen ended an undefeated season, and tucked away the championship of their class. Never before in the history of Tech has she produced such a fine team.

The whole team showed up fine, every man on it deserves credit, and we hope to see them all back next year for the varsity. When it came to putting them through the hoops, Dear, Paige and Kennedy were hard to beat. As a leader Captain Payne maneuvered his men in fine fashion, and at guard Lovejoy and Perry were terrors to their opponents.

To Coach Redd much credit is due for the smooth playing, hard fighting, well balanced, and clever basketiers he placed on the floor; who went through the season with a clean slate, and brought to Tech the championship.
Résumé of Freshman Baseball Season, 1923

When the mild zephyrs of spring began to drift about the campus Coach Redd sent in his call for candidates for Freshman baseball. The Rats responded lustily to the call, and soon the coach had a promising bunch of men for his team, from all parts of the east.

In the first game of the season the young Gobblets crossed bats with Roanoke High, and went down in defeat to the tune of 9 to 7. This game was featured by a circuit-clout by Stenette. The next game, with Chatham Training School, was called on account of rain. With blood in their eyes, the Freshmen next took to the road. Revenge was sweet when they stopped in Roanoke and beat the High School there 9 to 6. Journeying onward they scalped the W. & L. Freshmen, and Bridgewater College, but went down in defeat before Augusta Military Academy. Not damaged by their defeat however, the Rats went over to Staunton Military Academy, and smothered them under a neat score. Back in Tchland again, they played the strong Milligan College nine, coming out with the small end of the score. Next in line came Radford High School; the young Cadets hit them hard, and they went home in defeat. The game with the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind was postponed, and Coach Redd began pointing his team for the last few games of the season. In one of the best games of the year the Gobblets swamped Pulaski High, ten to nothing. Our next opponent was the strong N. and W. team from Roanoke, and the game was exciting from beginning to end, but when the final man was thrown out at first base, N and W. held the large end of a four to two score. The season was ended up with a victory over Dublin High.

Because of the excellent work of Coach Redd, the young Gobblets had a smooth working, and hard playing aggregation, emerging victorious in eleven out of the fourteen contests. The whole team played a nice season of ball, and showed wonderful spirit. Among those who were most promising during the season were Bond, Henley, and Moore. After the smoke and dust had cleared from the diamond, and the batting averages had been figured up, the final tally showed that Moore led his team when it came to swatting the ball to the four corners of the lot.

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J. N. Bond  Captain
G. L. Troutt  Manager
H. B. Redd  Coach

Results of Freshman Baseball, 1923

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FRESHMAN TRACK, 1923

E. G. Bascomb .................................................. Captain
H. A. Williamson ................................................ Manager
H. B. Redd .......................................................... Coach

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RÉSUMÉ OF SEASON

In the spring of 1923, Freshman Track was commenced at V. P. I, as an entirely new institution. With only two weeks on schedule, Coach Redd called out the aspirants of the cinder path, and the next day Miles Field swarmed with a bevy of candidates.

We were very fortunate in having as one of this number Bascomb, judged as the best all-prep half-mile man in Canada the year before. Holly, the Captain of the Freshman football team, was on hand to take care of the field events while Ellis acted as an all-round, taking places in the broad-jump, high-jump, shot-put, and in the dashes. In the dashes and distances, the outstanding men were Dance and Funkhouser. All of these men showed promise of being varsity material for the coming year.

Roanoke High sent their cinder squad to Blacksburg only to meet with defeat at the hands of the young Gobblers by the score of 79½ to 37½. Holly, by winning first place in the shot-put, and javelin, and placing in the discus, was high man in this meet. Bascomb, Dance, Linkous, and Ellis showed up well; Bascomb, in the 880-yard, ran an especially good race, outdistancing his man by about forty yards.

The Gobblers were defeated by the Little Generals in an especially thrilling meet by the score of 69 to 48. The Rats won a majority of first places, but the strong aggregation from Lexington captured the preponderance of seconds, and thirds, and along with the few first places that they had won, they managed to walk away with the meet. Our team fought hard for every event, and was worthy in every way of Puss Redd’s coaching. Bascomb took first places in the 440 and 880 for Tech, and showed that he had within him that material that would win many victories for V. P. I. on the cinder path. Holly easily won first place in the javelin and discus throws. Wood and Ellis each won a first place in the pole vault and broad jump, respectively.

The Virginia Tech Freshman relay team, composed of Bascomb, Ellis, Funkhouser, and Dance went to Atlanta, Georgia, to compete against the Freshman teams from other Southern institutions. The meet, a one mile college relay, was held on the fast Georgia Tech track, and the outcome resulted in a victory for the freshmen of that institution. Our Rats did not win, but they gave a very creditable account of themselves.

These events are evidence that interest is being shown by the Gobbler coaches, in the development of material for more successful participation in like events for the future. It is hoped that in the following season the Freshman track team will be able to enter into as many scheduled meets as the varsity, for the greatest development is an outcome of the keenest competition.

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Herrin and Hahn ......................................... Coaches

THE WEIGHTS

115 lb. Class ........................................ Andrews
125 lb. Class ........................................ Elsea
135 lb. Class ........................................ Rouzie
145 lb. Class ........................................ Sanders
158 lb. Class ........................................ Flory, Ray
175 lb. Class ........................................ Miles, Hammack
Unlimited Class ......................................... Lineberry

Mr. Sanders
WRESTLING

RÉSUMÉ OF SEASON

CHRISTMAS holidays a thing of the past, the mighty sons of Tech turned their attention to the great old game of the Greeks—Wrestling. Many would-be Lewises, Stetchers and Craddocks reported to the old shops, and the seasonal work began. With Captain Sanders, Ronnie, Andrews and Lineberry of last year's team, Coach Herrin had quite a nucleus about which to build up a team that made a very creditable showing.

After weeks of practice, Captain Sanders and his gang of Gobblers, consisting of Andrews, Elsie, Ronnie, Ray, Hammack, and Lineberry, made a flying trip down to Lexington, and on a night attack on the Generals defeated them in a close, thrilling meet by the score of 14 to 13. In this meet the W. & L. wrestlers started off with a rush, and won the first two bouts. Ronnie and Sanders then came to the rescue, and won a fall and decision, respectively, tying the score. Teddy Ray then put us in the lead by gaining a decision over his opponent, this being followed by Lineberry wrestling his man for a decision, put the meet on ice.

Flushed with victory, and ready to defend their laurels, the Gobblers tackled the strong team from the University of North Carolina. The Tarheel wrestlers were just starting their trip through Virginia, and were fresh from their victory over Virginia. Just before the struggle great joy reigned in the Gobbler’s camp—Plowy, our California flash, and the mainstay of the one hundred and fifty-eight pound class of the previous year, returned and began practice at once. In an interesting, grueling meet from beginning to end, our Gobblers held the Tarheels to a six to six tie.

The Tarheel match a thing of the past, all eyes were focused on the next meet, and the words from the lips of every Techman was “Come on V. M. I.” The Keydets, last year’s S. I. A. A. Champions, did come and they went home with the spoils of a thirteen to six victory. This match surpassed any match, heretofore seen at V. P. I, and was featured by two falls and three decisions. Lowe and Harbour of V. M. I., after hard
struggles, gained falls over Rouzie and Limeberry of Tech. The most exciting match of
the evening was between Flory and Carlton, revenge was sweet for the former, and he
won a decision over his opponent, thus avenging his defeat, in a like match, the year before.
In practice, just before this meet, Hammack injured his arm, and Miles, a freshman,
slipped into this breach. He proved his worth, and in the first match of his career, fought
his more experienced opponent to a draw.

The Davidson "Wildcats" came up to Blackshear, pounced on the nest of the Gobblers,
and after a thrilling struggle, carried off the meet by a narrow margin. Tech points were
registered by Sanders, Flory and Miles, the former getting a fall, and the latter two gaining
decisions over their opponents. The main feature of the bout was the double win by
Comartri of Davidson, when he won a decision over Elsie, and then put Rouzie's shoulders
to the mat.

Undaunted by their last defeat, the Tech matmen began pointing for their last meet
of the season, the Virginia Match, on Washington's birthday. On that afternoon the
Cavaliers locked horns with the Gobblers, and the meet was one of intense excitement from
Beginning to end, the latter carrying of the larger portion of a sixteen to nothing score.
Miles secured the only fall of the meet when, after six minutes of active wrestling, he
pinned Gwyn's shoulders to the mat. Rouzie and Flory were the other point-getters,
each gaining a decision over his opponent.

This match drew to a close the Tech wrestling season, and Coach Herrin deserves much
credit for the splendid team he put on the mat. In five matches, Captain Sanders' men
won two meets, lost two, and one resulted in a draw. Flory was the main point-getter for
his team, winning either a fall or a decision in every struggle.
CROSS-COUNTRY
1923

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W. & L. ............................................. 35  V. P. I. ........................................... 20
THE cross-country phase of sport is fast gaining prominence in athletics at V. P. I., and too much credit can hardly be given to those men who silently, but steadily work out those five miles every afternoon in preparation for just one or two meets a season.

Under the able tutelage of Captain J. C. Roden, the Tech Harriers were rounded into shape, being accredited as one of the best, if not the best, Cross-Country team that has ever represented V. P. I. on the road. The most likely men on the squad were Newman, Roden, Jackson, Richards, Dance, Crowell and Christian; to these men goes the credit of winning the right to claim the Cross-Country South Atlantic Championship.

By capturing the second, third, fourth, and fifth places in the meet with the W. & L. Harriers, the V. P. I. Cross-Country team gained the undisputed claim to the Championship. The first man to finish for Tech was Jackson, coming in just behind Howard of the vanquished. The other men placing were Richards, Newman, Crowell and Roden, all of Tech. The time was thirty-one minutes and thirty-four seconds.

It is true that the V. P. I. Harriers had only one meet, yet their victory gave them the above honors. W. & L. had won from Virginia, Maryland and since there were no more teams among the major colleges of the Conference, we are therefore justified in laying our claim. Last year the Generals won the S. A. Cross-Country on the local course, and set up a record for the six miles that could not be equaled this season. Howard, the W. & L. Harrier Captain, first place winner this year, holds the record.

MANAGER. STILL

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TENNIS
1923

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RESUME OF SEASON

THE rapid approach of spring marked the beginning of the second, and most successful tennis season at V. P. I. Scarcely had the winter weather passed than our tennis courts had become the scene of intense activity, and keen competition. So adept were our men in wielding the racquet that it was hard, and almost impossible to select the team. Indeed it was not until the eve of the first meet that Captain Gish was able to determine which of the candidates were to represent Tech before the net. The team selected consisted of singles, Captain Gish first, Rodgers second, Finks third, and Jones fourth. In the doubles, the teams were composed of Gish and Rodgers first, with Jones and Finks second.

The season opened when our team locked racquets with the strong Davidson quartet, the meet resulting in a tie. Tech started the match strong, winning three out of the four singles, but weakened toward the last, losing both doubles to the snappy, smooth-running pairs from the Tar-heel state. It was in this meet that the well-balanced quartet of Tech netmen proved their mettle, and gave promise of the great season to follow.

Following a period of strenuous practice, during which the flaws discovered in the previous meet were worked out, the locals met the Randolph-Macon College team on our courts, and walked away with the meet almost without a struggle. The whole team played in tip-top form, allowing the visitors only one set out of the six matches, the final score being six to nothing.
The hardest meet of the year came when Tech journeyed to Lexington to demonstrate their racquet prowess against the Washington and Lee team. This meet which lasted from early afternoon till dusk, was the most doubtful as to outcome, and the hardest fought of the year. In three fast hard-fought deuce sets, Captain Gish lost to Burke, 1 to 2. Rodgers came through in his sector in straight sets. Finks and Mason came practically to a deadlock which was broken only when Finks finally pulled out with the long end of a 2 to 1 score by taking the third set 13 to 11. Jones lost to Snively, 1 to 2, in three hard fought sets, leaving the score 2 to 2 at the end of the single events. Our Gobblers took both of the double events, one in straight sets, and the other only after a hard gruelling fight between Gish and Rodgers of Tech, and Burke and Mason of W. & L. With these two matches Tech carried away a hard-earned victory over the Mink netmen.

Several days later our racquetees triumphed over the "Keydets" from V. M. L, winning two of the three singles, and both of the double matches. It was during this same week that the Tech netmen entered the Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament in Richmond. In the singles of this tournament, our men seemed lost, only Jones being able to win out in the first block. In the doubles, we were more successful, Gish and Rodgers reaching the semi-finals where they were defeated by the Seminary team and Jones and Finks, after winning from Georgetown, lost to George Washington, who played against the seminary in the finals.

The 1923 season was brought to a close when the locals met and decisively defeated William and Mary College on the local courts. The score was five to nothing, and every match was a straight win for Tech.

With this victory the Gobbler netmen earned the undisputed right to the State Inter-collegiate Championship, and with it they brought to a close the second year of tennis as a Minor Sport at V. P. L, during which the Tech netmen have passed undefeated. With such men back at school this year to carry on, as Finks, Buck, Garnett, Jones, Hall, and Asher, it seems not at all improbable that yet another spotless record will be hung up by the Tech netmen after the 1924 season.
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THE 1924 BUGLE PRESENTS
THE VIRGINIA TECH MINSTRELS

SUPERVISION of "Doc" Harmon
Virginia High Auditorium
Bristol, Virginia
February 16, 1924

"DOWN ON THE OLD PLANTATION"
Mr. W. C. Bowles, Interlocutor

Assisted by
"Jimmy" Spiers  "Pop" Wilkins
"Hoggy" Bullock  "Jack" Moss
"Harold" Williams  "Ernie" Brown

Overture, "Arcadia"  Orchestra
Opening Chorus  Ensemble
"Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses"  R. B. Morton
"I Just Want a Mama I can Call My Own"  Mr. R. W. Wilkins
"Sitting in the Corner"  Mr. J. R. Stone, Jr.
"That Old Gang of Mine"  Mr. C. F. Heidrick
"Come to Me"  Mr. A. J. Noble
"Stingo-Stengo"  Mr. G. E. Brown
"You've Got Everything a Sweet Mama Needs But Me"  Mr. G. H. Bullock
"Walk, Jenny, Walk"  Mr. H. J. Williams

CHORUS
The above Soloists, assisted by
S. P. Bullock  C. Sumption
J. W. Baughner  W. H. Gallup
C. M. Hines  W. P. Wood
R. C. Watkins  E. F. Gillette
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"DOC" HARMAN HISSELF—The Laugh Generator

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"HOGGY" BULLOCK AND HIS MIDNIGHT ENTERTAINERS

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MUSIC BY V. P. I. "COLLEGIANS"

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In writing a review of the 1924 performances of the Virginia Tech Minstrels, we cannot say too much in praising those who were untiring in their efforts to put on a good show. These efforts were not in vain, for the show was an ultimate success from beginning to end. The man on whose shoulders rested the burden of putting the play across in the best way possible was "Hoggy" Bullock. "Hoggy" worked untiringly to this end, and with the assistance of "Ernie" Brown staged some performances which were real novelties to their audiences. "Doc" Harmon, who has supervised the minstrels for the past four or five years, was present at each show and entertained the audiences in his best form. The soloists did splendid work and were ably supported by a strong chorus. "Billy" Bowles made an exceptionally good interlocutor, and was ably assisted on each end of the semicircle by three excellent black-faced comedians.

After the initial performance in Blacksburg, the troupe toured the State of Virginia and was received everywhere by very large audiences who were exceedingly enthusiastic in their praises for the V. P. I. Minstrels.

We must not fail to add that the shows were financially successful and greatly aided the publication of the 1924 BUGLE from a monetary standpoint.
VA-TECH MINSTRELS
Maury Literary Society

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Freshest Rat

"Bull Montana" Hopkins
Tightest Officer

"Squeakum" Hout
Biggest Bummer
THE ANTIQUATED JOKE

The curse of a sailor, when heard on shore,
Makes the mule-skinner heave a sigh;
But more terrible still than this
Is the curse in a dead man's eye.
But quite the most horrible of all the curses
Yet heard by man or beast,
Is the curse we utter when some poor, dumb fool
Whose intelligence is the least,
Looks o'er the columns of jokes we've got
By working our fingers sore,
And says in his brainless, cynical way,
"I've heard that joke before."
CROSS-SECTION OF BARRACKS DURING C.Q.
THE MEN ON THE TRACK TEAM TAKE THEIR EARLY WORK OUT

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ESPRIT DU HOP

The night was rare,
The girls were there,
The Collegians were pepping it up.
The price was a bone,
Go pick your own,
And dance with your lady fair.

She went away,
I had to stay,
Right here at V. P. I.
Love is Hell,
I mean to tell,
When the girl has gone away.

The old Mess Hall,
It housed them all,
From Captains down to rats.
"Have you met my girl?"
Was heard in the whirl;
And that is so much for that.

Take my advice,
Never fall twice,
At these remarkable Bugle Hops.
You rate for a time,
You feel sublime,
Then you are left in the ice.

I met her twice,
The waltz was nice,
So soothing, restful and calm.
She had her line,
And I had mine.
I learned something of woman from her.

The night was rare,
The girls were there,
The Collegians were pepping it up,
The price was a bone,
Go pick your own,
And dance with your lady fair.

Mr. Venable appears late in the evening at the German Hall, carrying weight and dignity.
"You sheen 'Nutta' thish evenin'?"
"He was here about an hour ago."
Mr. Venable considers this information carefully, and fixing his friend with a cold suspicious eye, gravely demands:
"Wash I wish 'im?"

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Jack—"Is this the first time you have ever been kissed?"
Honey—"Yes," she whispered, "what makes you so thoughtful?"
Jack—"Say, you are going to be a little wonder when you've had a little practice."

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A. J. told us that the reason he was so popular with the ladies was because he kissed them and then pushed them away and said that they could not have anymore.

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Irate Wife—"And how did you get that cut on the forehead?"
Envious Gent—"Mushta.... He..... bit m'self."
Irate Wife—"Oh heavens! How could you cut yourself up there?"
Envious Gent—"I guess I mushta stood on a chair."

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Prof. Raynor—"According to Milton's idea of the universe where is hell, Mr. Younger?"
Mr. Younger (sobbing suddenly)—"Here, Sir."
RAT PARADE
Little Willie, rough as hell,
Shoved his sister down a well;
And his mother, drawing water,
Said, "It's hard to raise a daughter."

They strolled into the garden,
And necked for quite a spell;
A couple o' shots of corn
And the rest ain't listen to tell.

**Proth.**

CHAS EWING (waking Johnny Clark) - "It's ten to eight."
JOHNNY (deeply) - "Wait till the odds get better. Then place it all."

Reformer - "We save bad men."
Julian Baker - "Do you save bad women?"
Reformer - "Yes, we save bad women too."
Julian - "How about saving me two for Saturday night?"

Our idea of an optimist is - A guy who cuts a dance with a professor's daughter and expects to pass his course.

"Why do you call that child Opium?"
"I looked it up in the dictionary and it said that Opium comes from a wild Poppy."

"Who giveth this woman away?" asked the clergyman.
"24, (to himself) - "I could but I won't."

Blackburn Police Force to Carter - "You better take a car to barracks."
Carter - "Sh'no rote! The commandant wouldn't let me-hic-keep it in my room."

Young man noticing arrow on young lady's hose - "Why do they call them clocks? I don't see any hands on them."
She (indignantly) - "No, and there aren't supposed to be any hands on them."

Song Owl.

"You look kinda fatigued. Been exercising?"
"Yeh. I went out to a Bugle Hop and spent the evening swinging the dumd beatles around."

Cake Eater (at dance) - "What is that step that couple is doing?"
Detro - "That's the horse walk."
Cake Eater - "Why call it the horse walk?"
Detro - "Wagon behind."

"Say waiter, is this an incubator chicken? It certainly tastes like it."
Waiter - "I don't know, sir."
"It must be. Any chicken that has had a mother could never get as tough as this."

Hamp.

"At home we have a cow that shimmies."
"Ah, the original milkshake."

Nobel - "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Frank - "Now: what hour does it come?"

No, sir, I don't care if there isha fire; I won't go 'cause I promised m' wife not to get lit up."

At home he was a hero,
He sure did knock 'em dead,
And when he came to college
He'd do the same, he said.

But when he came to college,
His heart was filled with fear,
Instead of falling at his feet,
They fell upon his rear.

- Hunter
Frank Williams (after working about two hours in M. E. lab on a gas engine test)  
—"Say A. J., how do you find the modulus of elasticity of this darn thing?"

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"Why do these V. P. I. Seniors remind you of the 'Rose of Washington Square'?"
"Not much future, but oh, what a past."

Two O'clock and All's Well
"Have drunk their cup a round or two before,
And one by one crept silently to rest."

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Blessings on thee little dame
Bareback girl with knees the same
With thy rolled down silken hose
And thy short transparent clothes
With thy red lips redder more
Smeared with lip stick from the store
With thy makeup on thy face
And thy bobbed hairs' jaunty grace
From my heart I give thee joy
Glad that I was born a boy.

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Co., Johnson (in strength of materials class)—"We find that if a bar of steel is stressed beyond the elastic limit it will begin to 'neck,' but cast iron will break. Can anyone tell me why cast iron will not 'neck'?"

Tea Hound (in back of room)—"Because it isn't that kind of iron."

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He—"They must be engaged: that's the fourth dance he has had with her this evening."
Sis—"That's no sign."
He—"You think not? You don't know how she dances."—*The Scalper.*
OUR GIRLS

Our girls, they are most wonderful fair—
These, our girls;
More beautiful than others everywhere—
These, our girls.
None so pretty, none so sweet.
In all the world they can’t be beat—
These, our girls.

Thou love it is a fickle thing, of
These, our girls;
Thus fickle man himself doth sing, of
These, our girls.
But we’ve no right to raise a fuss,
For if we love them they’ll love us—
These, our girls.

Some are wise and some are witty, of
These, our girls;
Some are clever, some are pretty, of
These, our girls.
But if they fail in Beauty’s laws,
Still we love them “just because”—
These, our girls.

And you may think what you may of
These, our girls;
But be careful what you say of
These, our girls.
For we’ll fight for them forever,
Even tho’ they loved us never—
These, our girls.  

THE YEARS BETWEEN

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THINGS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO WAS

There's a kinder sorta feelin'
That through my heart comes stealin'
That V. P. L. is feelin'
Down the slopes to utter ruin,
The why of this delusion
I see in much profusion
In every new intrusion
Of trouble that's a-brewin'.

"To hell with military"
Is taught to each canary,
And every Dot and Mary
Is told we are insane,
Military's degenerated;
Thys 'dis often stated,
And Lord knows bow I've hated
To deny this thing in vain.

For though I know it is quite true,
I wouldn't tell a soul but you
How each and every stick a new
Gripes me to the bone.
For the friends I have in other schools
Would be sore dismayed to know the rules
By which these militaristic tools
Do for their pay alone.

For the days of larks so chipper,
When each and every skipper
Drunk freely from the dipper
Are forever o'cr.
And now there's not an elbow
Can through a shirt-sleeve show,
And not a keydet daras to go
Sx's pieces from his door.

For the flashlight of the O. C.
And the dill-book of the O. D.,
Yea, and even the lowly O. G.
Seek C. Q. breakers.
And the drill that is so tight.
And the inspections of the night
Calm with all their mighty might
The merrymakers.

And 'tis the thought of cows a-lowlin'
And of stay at home that needs a-swimin'
That keeps all cadets from goin'
A. W. O. L.
Allow me this remark to make
Ere from this page my pen I take
And duty I'll nevermore forsake:
Military's gone to hell.
I WANT TO KNOW

I've learned a little at college,
But there's much I want to know;
Some things must be clear to me
Ere from this school I go.

Often have I wondered,
And wondered all in vain,
Why girls these days walk backwards
When getting off a train.

I really can't consider
That my schooling's quite complete
Till I know why two girls hug and kiss
When-ever they chance to meet.

For every time I see this thing
'Tis pain to me anew,
For 'tis only some girl doing
What all men want to do.

And after I've learned the secrets
Of these two things, why, then,
I want to know why flappers wiggle
When passing by some men.

I'm in sympathy with their movement;
This, I admit, is true,
But I want to know just what they think
Is the good that it can do.

There are many things I want to know
About the modern girl—
Why she powders, why she paints,
Why she wears a curl.

Other things I want to know
That I can't tell here and now,
But when there are more co-eds
I'll learn them—anyhow.

W. T. S., '25.
THE GRAND ROYAL ORDER OF THE FOUR HORSEMEN

Founded at V. P. I., 1922

ACTIVE CHAPTERS I

Incisious Instigator—The Dean of Engineering.
Favorite Flower—Most any kind.
Objective—24 Hours in the Arms of Morpheus (or any other girl).
Motto—“All the Horsemen were valiant.”
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Mask—Zebra (better known as the sport model jack ass).
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Rides Deserving Special Mention—Lynchburg, Charlottesville and Roanoke—four—five times.
Favorite Pastime—Riding the Doc or anyone else.

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Most High Exalted Tender of the Horses’ Hoofs
Alias Paul Revere, famous for his midnight rides.

Most Supreme Commander of the Horses’ Nostribs
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BLOODY INTER-BATTALION MURDERS

Mike Field has been the scene of many brutal and bloody football battles in the past, but never has it been, nor is it likely to be again, such as-called football game as occurred when the First Battalion Mammoths collided with the Second Battalion Mastodons one afternoon last fall. Lefty Louise, the valiant and reckless leader of the First Battalion, declared that he had tied the score of the Second Louise. FOAD and Howard were the players that emerged from the rival camps on the eve of the catastrophe. Rumors were being spread abroad that raw beef was being fed the gladiators, and the spectators-to-be were urged to don stout armor to wear to the game. The betting rings were crowded, and the bookmakers swarmed—great enthusiasm prevailed. Many efforts were made to engage a referee, but one and all claimed exemption on the grounds of having wives and children to support. Finally one daredevil, One-Eyed Lake by name, agreed to referee the monster for the fabulous stipend of seventy-eight cents and a pair of yellow shoes. The fatal afternoon, about ten minutes before the game, a dozen ambulance cars arrived upon the scene with a corps of trained nurses and efficiency experts. Everything was then in readiness for the slaughter.

The referee blew his whistle, several people among the multitude screamed, Lefty Louise placed his mighty toe against the ball, and the fray had started. The pigskin soared far and high into the air, and then settled into the arms of Fries Fried, the huge and valiant fullback of the Second Battalion. Fries Fried, having caught the ball, stood and proceeded to tie a blue ribbon around the ball and walked with short mincing steps up the field. But stranger still, the opposing team, instead of charging down upon the runner, came tripping and skipping down the field lightly and merrily. One of them, the stalwart tackle, tripped up to the runner and touched him on the back, saying "Tag! You've it." Fries Fried dropped the ball, and dodging at his eyes with a soft handkerchief, strode to the referee and charged gentleman Jim with striking him too hard upon the back. Gentleman Jim made a scraping bow, and politely denied the accusation. He was a man of great character was Jim, and he would not stoop so low as to do that which he was accused of. And even, if he did, but not Fries Fried called him names because he persisted in wearing a yellow headgear in place of the standard blue. Thereupon Fries Fried mounted a soap-box and swore that he was a good man, and Heaven was his witness he did not call anyone names, and football was a brutal game anyhow. By this time the spectators had grown frantic and were calling the wrath of Jehovah upon the players, the referee, the officials, the game in general, and all pertaining thereto. Thereupon One-Eyed Lake, the fair-minded official, noting the attitude of the populace, ordered that the game proceed. The giants lined up, Gyp the Blood called a mysterious signal, and received the ball. His opponents lined up in true lines and made a triumphal arch for Gyp to walk through. Gyp, dancing the ball by the blue ribbon from his thumb and forefinger, marched down the field for eight yards. The murderous Gyp then presented the ball, with his compliments to Lefty Louise and assured him that none of his men would interfere with his (Lefty's) triumphant march to the goal. The brutal Lefty thanked him politely and assured him that he would not dream of depriving Gyp of the honor of the first touchdown. Thus they argued politely back and forth for about five minutes. Then the crowd went crazy. Frantic and incoherent yells, boos and guttural groans flowed down across the field. They were with difficulty restrained by the state militia, who were there, but for a different purpose.
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