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DREAM

The spirit of goodwill and universal peace unites the countries of the world during the season of Christmas.
"These are the times that try men's souls: the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in the crisis shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love of man and woman.” One hundred and ninety years ago Thomas Paine wrote THE AMERICAN CRISIS which included these frequently-quoted words that still apply today. There have been few times in man’s history during which one national group has not conflicted with another. Man has proven himself to be not an altogether peaceful example of the highest species of animals, but instead, a temperamental, power-seeking, and egotistical being.

We have grown into a time of prosperity and artificial peace. Few in our generation know the drama of death brought on by an atomic bomb or the agony of losing a father, a brother, or a son to machine gun fire in a muddy field in Europe or on a blood-spattered beach in the Pacific. We can not conceive of the many dangers of imperfect technological systems that may wipe the last human being from the face of the earth. We, the rising generation of today, live in a world that is balancing itself on the microscopic thread between a continuing existence of our civilization and a total nuclear annihilation.

We do not know perfect harmony; but then, neither has any generation before us known it. Our search for peace is not a hopeless quest for the impossible, nor is peace an intangible spirit that escapes human hands each time they reach out to it. World tranquillity is the dream that will come true depending solely on one thing... us.
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From various parts of our state, nation, and world come VPI's seven thousand students. They form the backbone of Blacksburg, a growing town that owes its small fame to the university situated there. The sprawling main campus covers about 550 of the university's 2,300 acres and provides athletic grounds, picnic areas, skating facilities, and a natural amphitheatre, in addition to its numerous buildings.

Located in the mountains of Southwest Virginia, VPI is 2,100 feet above sea level in beautiful and healthful surroundings. The pleasant climate and natural assets of the area provide the opportunity for students to picnic, fish, swim, hike, and ride. Settings such as Mountain Lake, the Cascades, Claytor Lake, and Shadow Lake are familiar to many of Virginia Tech's students.

The nearby and beautiful Cascades is a hidden haunt of many Techmen.
A community concert featured the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra at Burruss Hall on the night of Tuesday, November 9, 1965.

A portrait of Albert Einstein was given to the university by Mr. George P. Frazer of the Virginia Tech Department of Architecture.
Sculpture is a means of self expression that reveals a productive and creative mind.

**VPI CONTRIBUTES TO CULTURAL GROWTH OF COMMUNITY**

In recent years, VPI has begun to place more emphasis on the cultural needs of the community and university. If a student has inclinations toward the theater, he may join the Maroon Mask; if his talent is creative writing, he may write entries for the university's latest publication, the literary magazine, MAELSTROM; or if he enjoys singing, he may audition for the Glee Club. Wherever a student's cultural interests may lie, VPI most probably has an organization for it.

Frequently during the school year, musical and dramatic groups perform for the student body and members of the community. Last year, the enthusiastic response of the town's citizens and the VPI students to the National Players and the Boston Pops Orchestra indicates the enjoyment of worthwhile and cultural activities in the area. Under the Visiting Scholar Program, Virginia Tech students are able to attend lectures on campus by such world-known figures as Lilian Gilbreth and John Ciardi. These cultural programs, sponsored by school and community, are for the benefit of all who wish to attend.
RESEARCH OPENS NEW DOORS TO THE FUTURE

The laboratory is one of the many doors that open to the secrets and mysteries of the natural sciences.
VPI has become a highly respected center of technical and agricultural research. Both undergraduate and graduate students are constantly crossing scientific barriers and making new discoveries for the field of knowledge. Civilization today has a need for technical advancement which is not being met. There are too few qualified people and equipped institutions to pursue the continually arising problems and demands of today's society. VPI, however, is striving to meet its share of the burden by increasing its research programs and facilities. Complex equipment such as microprobes, electronic microscopes, X-ray units, and computers are arriving on campus every day. VPI students are rapidly becoming better equipped to investigate scientific mysteries that have baffled man through countless centuries.
Corning Glassworks began construction on its Blacksburg plant last year.

BIG INDUSTRY REACHES EXPANDING AREA
Although there are few large industrial areas within the immediate area of VPI, the very presence of the university itself has brought business to the community. Big industry, which is usually associated with larger cities, has come to Montgomery County with the construction of a branch of the Corning Glass Works near Blacksburg's town limits. Three examples of the rapid growth in the surrounding area are the plans to mine iron ore and build a nearby steel plant; construct a cement plant; to locate and work with new industry in the New River Valley through the cooperative effort of the New River Industrial Commission, the N & W, and VPI. Virginia Tech not only tries to bring new industry into Blacksburg's industrial area, but also supplies already established industry with a source of skilled personnel and technical research.

Electro Tec is one of the already-established industrial plants within the Blacksburg vicinity.
The computer: a symbol of the changing times and the countless new jobs that a college education helps to fulfill.
Even before graduation Tech students are contributing to the nation. Here they fight a forest fire on government property.

Through its Corps of Cadets and Civilian Student Body, Virginia Tech continues to build gentlemen as it did in its founding year, 1872. Techmen still contribute their lives and minds to the improvement and principles of their country, whether it be in a complicated scientific laboratory or in a swampy jungle in Southeast Asia. We are here to elevate our levels of knowledge. We strive to become a part of an educated and strong nation. When we leave this university, we will attempt to change and improve the society into which we were born and make our generation better than the previous ones. To aid ourselves to do all these things, we have chosen a great institution of learning; we have chosen VPI.

VPI CONTRIBUTES TO STATE AND NATION

Seniors ecstatic for a moment at change of rank before facing a world in crisis.
is an academic world:
research papers and themes,
late hours cramming for eight o'clock tests,
midnight coffee and broken dates,
grades to make and a future to mold.
But it is a social world too:
chatting quietly under Duckpond willows with someone,
learning to understand
others and yourself,
going to a movie or
enjoying a pizza,
anticipating a great weekend,
concerts and football games,
open house,
a very special girl,
going to church in gusty winds on Sunday morning,
trudging through the winter snow,
learning from the world one lives in.
This is
student life.

Edited by Doug Cochran & Bill Grant
Roanoke’s Victory Stadium was the site of Tech’s first football game of the season against Wake Forest in the Harvest Bowl Classic.

The festivities got under way with a colorful float parade through Roanoke. James Drury of “The Virginian” was the Grand Marshall for the bowl.

In the season opener, Virginia Tech’s unheralded forces soundly defeated the Deacons of Wake Forest. At the half time ceremonies Miss Ann Freeman was crowned Harvest Bowl Queen by her father Orvill Freeman.

The Harvest Bowl Queen is kissed by her father, Orvill Freeman.

Wake Forest cheerleaders yell (?) for their team.

The N & W float was one of the many in the parade.
Exhausted high school band members rest after their march through Roanoke.

Blacksburg High majorettes nicely replace the "Highty Tighties."

Tech end, Gene Fisher, is stopped by tacklers.
Freshmen coeds soon find male friends.

**A Freshmen Coed’s First Few Hectic Days**

A Tech freshman co-ed can easily be spotted from her seniors during the first weeks of college life. Thrown into a predominately male wilderness, she has at first a rather self-conscious expression. This is quickly lost amidst the hustle of orientation, registration, and moving in.

Adaptation becomes even more pronounced as the weeks go by, and she soon becomes involved in various extra-curricular activities such as cheerleading tryouts, the *Virginia Tech*, the *Bugle*, Maroon Mask, and a number of other clubs.
Three steep flights of stairs can be a long, long way up.

Loaded down with books, two freshmen coeds climb the Hillcrest steps.

A freshman, Miss Susan Stoops, was chosen Homecoming Queen.
First Game in Lane Stadium Won During Student Government Weekend

The Second Annual Student Government Weekend got under way on Friday evening with a concert given by the popular singing group, The Four Seasons. They combined popular music with improvised humor to give the audience a memorable evening.

On Saturday afternoon, the undefeated Techmen met the William and Mary Indians for the first game to be played in Lane Stadium. Tech got off to a slow start and was behind at halftime. It took a strong second half comeback to defeat William and Mary 9-7.

During the halftime ceremonies, Miss Lynn Moore was crowned Miss VPI by the university president T. M. Hahn.
The dismal expression of this William and Mary cheerleader foretells the outcome of the game.

The Four Seasons performed at the Student Government Weekend concert.

Miss Lynn Moore was crowned Miss VPI at the halftime ceremonies.
“Nature is the art of God”—Dante

Nature is a hard word to define because everyone has his own conception of it. Nature surrounds us but we seldom think of it.

To a small boy nature may be a little pond far in the woods, a place where he can be alone to daydream and play games only meant for one. For a young girl it could be a bright day with the colors of autumn as nature's dress—the kind of day that makes her glad to be young and alive.

To a young man it is a spring morning with nature awakening—a morning that brings forth all of the ambitions and hopes of life. To an old man it is the autumn days and spring mornings of a lifetime—a life that flourishes in the memories of the past and the hopes of the future.

Troubles Creek by the Duckpond runs unnoticed by students.

Nature at sunrise reflects the glory of a new day.

Our fine-feathered friends at the Duckpond take an afternoon swim.
A hidden waterfall is still sought by nature-lovers.
The upper quad was decorated with Homecoming exhibits.

Balloons were released at the beginning of the Governor's Day game.

Sue Stoops meets the cadets at Schultz Dining Hall.

Virginia tries to get out of their end zone.
The Auxiliary Dorm exhibit that won second prize, depicts the scholastic advancement of women.

Homecoming Crowds

The anticipation of Homecoming became apparent at the pep rally and broke into enthusiasm on Friday as the weekend began. People hurried about, dates arrived, and the festivities started with the Homecoming Concert in the Coliseum featuring the Modern Folk Quartet the first hour and Stan Getz after the intermission.

On Saturday morning, interest revolved around the corps and civilian dormitory exhibits, the Homecoming parade, and the corps review. An overflowing crowd of 30,000 alumni, students, parents, relatives, dates, and Tech and U.Va. supporters poured into Lane Stadium for the Governor's Day events and the game with the University of Virginia.

The fiery Gobblers, led by the running of Longerbeam and Groom, outplayed a strong University of Virginia team.

At the halftime ceremonies Lane Stadium was dedicated and Miss Susan Stoops was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her court included the following Tech co-eds: Sharon Clark, Rosemary Duncan, Gaye Iroler, Maureen McDonald, Marsha McNeill, Lynn Moore, Dianne Smoot, Susan Spooner, Barbara Stover, and Susan Trelogan.

Mr. Lane waves to the Homecoming crowd.
Tech Alumnus Honored with a Weekend of Festivities

Christopher C. Kraft, the Project Gemini flight director, was presented Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Distinguished Alumnus Citation during a convocation held in his honor.

A 1944 graduate and former president of the Corps of Cadets, Kraft was lauded for his "Meritorious service and outstanding contribution to his profession—to his nation—and to his Alma Mater."

During the weekend of festivities that followed, Mr. Kraft received gifts from the Civilian Student Body and the Corps of Cadets. He also attended Fall Formals, the Tech-Villanova game and numerous private parties.

Dr. Hahn presents an award to Chris Kraft.
Skipper is fired in a salute to Mr. Kraft.

A model of Skipper, the Tech cannon, was presented to Mr. Kraft.

Skipper is fired in a salute to Mr. Kraft.
A couple enters into a room of "Silk and Bamboo."

Couples enjoy dancing and visiting.

The long dresses do not hinder the dancers.
Fall Formals Provide a Weekend of Gaiety

"Night Train" and "Bamboo and Silk" were the motifs prepared for Techmen and their dates by the Cotillion and German clubs respectively at the traditional Fall Formals.

Warren Covington's Orchestra provided the music for those attending the Cotillion Club dance. The club had imaginatively transformed the War Memorial Gym into a railroad depot.

Couples danced to the music of the Lionel Hampton Band amid the Oriental scenes of the German Club sponsored dance.

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra entertain.
Faces Are The Mirrors of Life

Near frustration begins to show as he tries to call his girl and the line to Radford is busy again.

The way we look reflects our moods and our feelings about life. We each are as different as our smiles. At college we learn much more than what is in books; we learn about each other and people in general, and what better way to judge one's mood than by the face?

As a Techman learns more about other forms of life, he is able to understand himself better.

A faraway look that may reflect a trip across the Pacific in the near future.
At Ring Dance, the juniors were on Cloud Nine throughout the weekend, as we show here (sigh).

Attention is captured for a portrait in a lecture class.

Concentration on a drawing and the anxiety of a project due catches Judy Lambert off guard.
Building for The Future

The men that build our university.

They build so that more may learn.

If the university is to fulfill its educational obligations it must keep up with the needs of the students. To provide better facilities for those students the university must have an active building program. At the present time, several new dorms are under construction, two of which will be multi-story dorms. Lane Stadium is half finished with plans for its completion by next year. In the near future construction will begin on the new academic quadrangle which will be located where the temporary buildings behind Burruss Hall are now situated. Facilities are a main factor in education and education is the determinant of the future.
Construction on Lane Stadium illustrates the all-around growth at VPI.

A university of the present—A university of the future.
The room of a cadet reflects the honors and years he has accumulated at Virginia Tech.

A co-ed's room is no different from any other student's. The cards, calendars, favors, posters and many books are the same; just the inhabitants are a little bit different...
This is one of the larger rooms on campus, found in the tower of Eggleston Hall.

**VPI—Home Away From Home**

Most of the VPI students spend at least three fourths of the year in their homes away from home, the VPI dorms. Any place that is lived in for this much time must assume some of the characteristics of its inhabitant. The rooms here at Tech are no exception. The casual visitor to the dorms here will find as many different rooms as there are students. There are three main divisions of students on the VPI campus: civilians, cadets, and coeds. All three have their own distinctive types of rooms. The main difference in rooms, however, occurs in the differences found between the four classes. The freshmen, through fear of the dorm daddy, have neat, bare rooms. Sophomores are sloppier and have the incumbrance of their unsold freshman books. The juniors are the best equipped and usually have managed to hide their sophomore and freshman books. The seniors are anxious to leave and haven't bothered to hide the three years' accumulation of books.

With all the distractions possible surrounding him, it is no wonder that a Techman cannot get any studying done.
Corners of Our Campus Go Unnoticed

These are the little nooks of the university that we never see or maybe those that we know very well—a quiet corner on the college grounds that we walk by so often but never really see. The relief sculpture on our older buildings that is art to be observed is covered by a blanket of indifference and unawareness. A familiar brass key that represents some honorary but we don’t know which one. We shall always remember Burruss Hall with its majestic architecture and stately beauty as our VPI campus.

A picture that speaks for itself.

A walkway by Patton Hall.
Relief sculpture on McBride Hall.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, has its own key near Patton Hall.

A cranny of Burruss Hall.
The class elections are hotly contested and usually produce large quantities of posters.

Each year the sophomores elect their officers for the next three years.
Student Politics Become Even More Important

Students are taking ever-increasing interest in their government and school. The past several years have seen a slowly rising percentage of the student body participating in their government through voting and campaigning for office. This year has been one of particular importance in campus politics. It has seen the culmination of years of work by student leaders in attempts to unify the student body. This year both the Corps of Cadets and the Civilian Student Body agreed on and accepted a government over both groups. With this great accomplishment, the new unified VPI Student Body can look forward to years of strengthening and development.

This year went into history as the year of final student body unification.

Both civilians and cadets agreed on the proposed unifying constitution.
Dogs Adopt Our Campus

It was once said that where you find a boy you will find a dog. This statement is very true at Virginia Tech. At any event you attend on the campus—from a cadet corps review to a late hour’s dorm bull-session—you are likely to find one of our dog friends lending both moral support and a home-like atmosphere.
The Gregory dog strikes at another military review on the drillfield.

Those late hours and parties can really wear a fellow out.
Civilians study in relaxed moods.

Cadet freshmen study in unrelaxed moods.
We Study

We are students.

We are the illustrious students of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. We study. We must, to keep up our QCA to avoid the draft and digging trenches. We want to go overseas but not to Southeast Asia. Therefore we must study. We like to study. We study together and we study alone. There are many things to study around the campus, including girls.

We believe in group learning.

Techmen study many things.
"The Perfect Concert"
Highlights CSB Weekend

CSB weekend the winter quarter of 1965 was the highlight of the social activities of the Civilian Student Body. Friday night, Techmen were entertained by "The Perfect Concert," featuring: The Mitchell Trio singing popular music; Carolyn Hester singing folk music, and Godfrey Cambridge entertaining with comedy. Following the concert an informal dance was held in the SAB Saturday night witnessed the Hokies beating Toledo in the Coliseum. Another dance was scheduled for after the game, but because of one of the largest snowfalls in many years, the dance was cancelled. Thus CSB weekend that began in song ended in snowy wonder.
Two more points for Tech as they beat Toledo.

"Getting there was half the fun."
The Catawba Incident

For many years the sport of caving has been considered one of the most dangerous of activities. To most people the thought of being in a small space in the ground covered by thousands of tons of earth is quite frightening. Actually, with any reasonable precautions, caving is one of the safest and most enjoyable of sports. The news media, following the public interest, usually accords any caving misadventure a great deal of coverage. Such a misadventure occurred this past winter, February twelfth. Several VPI cavers had some trouble leaving a cave because of icy ropes. Usually ice just means more time spent in leaving. This time, however, a misunderstanding caused a member of the party to contact the local rescue squad. The resultant publicity, considered to be overdone by some of the VPI Cave Club members, did show that, if there had been real trouble, little danger would have been involved. Not only did the rescue squad arrive promptly, but shortly after the alert, the VPI club launched a rescue party to bring experienced cavers to the scene of the accident to aid the rescue team. The incident revealed again how safe caving actually is for the sensible caver.

Joe Creck was helped up the last few feet of the cave entrance.

The local deputy questions Carole Noble after her emergence from the cave.
Late Saturday night the VPI Cave Club heard of the emergency and members quickly assembled and dispatched an investigating team. Jim Cooper, Ed Morgan, Doug Cochran, and Bob Swenson are shown preparing the equipment.

Jim Cooper prepares ropes for rescue.
Physical Education classes have become more enjoyable with the addition of coeds.

Coeds have grown to be quite a common and enjoyable sight around the campus.

Shultz Hall surrendered to coeds during the past year.
The majority of the coeds still live in Hillcrest Dorm and, each day, face the long walk to the SAB and their mail.

Knitting has really been "in" on campus this year, as shown by Jean Handy.

Coeds have welcomed the chance to help during all campus activities.

The Fairer Side—Our Coeds

The first coed appeared on the VPI campus in 1921. Student life has never been the same. The focus of most students' attention has been, ever since then, where the girls are. The coeds have penetrated every phase of student activities. Next year there will be five hundred new coeds living in renovated Eggleston Hall. With the current plans for an increase in the number of coeds over the next several years, Tech can expect an ever-increasing scope to its coeds' activities and importance.
Patton Hall is noted as the most constantly lit building on the entire campus.

Professor Atkins is one of the fine men who staff the Architecture Department.

The College of Architecture Is Growing Rapidly

Few VPI students realize the fame that the College of Architecture has gained over the past few years. This College has gone far in fulfilling its purpose—to train students to qualify for leadership in shaping human environment and to bring order, vitality and form to man’s surroundings. Many nationally prominent architects have come to the many seminars and lectures the College holds. The numerous electives in math, sciences, and the humanities that the architecture student takes, plus the complexity of the curriculum itself make it necessary for the architecture major to remain at Tech for five years. Despite this length and the roughness of the courses, the College of Architecture has many applicants and graduates many fine architects.
The Architecture library holds a great deal of information for the student.

Fine detail goes into an architecture student's sketch.

Making models of proposed structures is an important part of architecture.
Many Techmen found walking to be a very invigorating form of exercise.

The snow's depth and rate of accumulation kept everyone inside, even photographers.

Civilian students can never resist the temptation to reveal their military genius. "Fort Upper Quad" was quite a success.
Record Snow
Halts Classes

Winter quarter was highlighted by the "Blizzard of '66," as a total accumulation of almost three feet of snow blanketed the area and the state. Drifts up to five feet blocked roads and brought several businesses to a complete halt.

The Governor of Virginia declared a state of emergency, and, at his request, classes were cancelled on Monday, January thirty-first. The last time that classes were cancelled at Tech was during the winter of 1892, three-quarters of a century ago. Most students spent the day sleeping, studying, or just playing in the snow. Few realized that too many missed classes could forfeit all credit for the quarter.

Some signs lost their usefulness under several feet of snow.

Two students are somewhat surprised to find the drill field dry and firm.

Climb every mountain, ford every stream, follow every rainbow, 'til you find Eggleston.

Even in the whitest hour, there are some signs of a greener hour to come.
Winter Formals Follow The Snow

The snow melted just in time for Winter Formals February 11-12. Free of the hampering white stuff, Techmen and their dates enjoyed the fine music and atmosphere of the dance clubs. The German Club used the intriguing theme of "Checkmate" and a red-white-and-black checked background to set off the smooth music of Earl Grey and Maynard Ferguson. The image of "Shenandoah" presented by the Cotillion Club brought warmth to the heart as Mel Gillispie and Richard Maltby brought enchanting music to the ear.

Richard Maltby returned to Tech to entertain at German Winter Formals.
Some dancers pause to watch the musical antics of Richard Maltby.

Refreshments are in order while the band rests.

Somehow a few fast-paced dances find their way into most formals.
John Nanna and Dick Gregory make their entrance as the first hillbilly endmen at the Variety Show.

The "F Sharps" captured first prize with their lively rock 'n roll beat at the Show.

Lynn Moss, later chosen Military Ball Queen, is escorted through a sabre arch.
VPI Hosts Guests For Military Weekend

The annual Military Weekend fell on February 24 to 26 this year. Fun began Thursday when the Corps freshmen purchased rank and ordered the "Rats-for-a-day" upperclassmen about. After somewhat recovering from this day, the Corps presented the Corps Variety Snow Friday night. Saturday brought the most important event, Military Ball. Lynn Moss, "N" Squadron's nominee, was chosen Queen. The final evening was climaxed by a splendid fireworks display and Silver Taps. This year the Corps invited guests from Pennsylvania Military College, United States Military Academy, Norwich University, The Coast Guard Academy, The Air Force Academy, V.M.I., The Citadel, and the Naval Academy to attend all the activities of the Military Weekend.
Blacksburg Grows
With VPI

Blacksburg and Virginia Polytechnic Institute have spent ninety-four years in very close proximity. Both town and campus have benefitted from the association. Although its interests are now broadening, VPI has been Blackburg's principal industry for close to a century. No student may attend VPI and not be affected by Blacksburg. No one may live in Blacksburg and not be affected by VPI. Many student organizations help and are helped by the people of Blacksburg. The comparatively recent Community Concert Association has brought fine musical programs to both students and townspeople. With the continued expansion of both VPI and Blacksburg, both communities can look forward to many more years of profitable association.

A few enthusiastic students can always be found in Blackburg's new slot-racing establishment.

Blackburg supplies the students with many religious facilities like the Wesley Foundation.

The Hi-Top Mission is managed by the Episcopal students on campus.
The "big hill" leading into Blacksburg is great fun when the not-infrequent snow covers it.

Many of Blacksburg's residents work on the VPI campus.

The Lyric, Blacksburg's only theater is, naturally, very popular among students.
Students have shown much recent interest in model car racing.

The old art of axe throwing is yet preserved by the Forestry Club.

Students Show Widespread Interests

Even active students show occasional interest in the quieter contest of the mind as found in chess.
Here at Tech, as throughout the country, folk music is ever more popular. There are over seven thousand students at VPI. It is quite natural, therefore, that their interests should be varied. The number of things that Techmen do is still amazing. Some go underground, some fly, some parachute-jump, and some climb mountains. There are no intellectual pursuits not engaged in by some Techmen. Chess, debate, art, and music are quite popular. Study takes a lot of the average student’s time. When a few free moments appear, the Techman is likely to “play hard.” Leisure is enjoyed to the fullest, whether in physical or mental activity.
A Camera Wanders Through Campus

The VPI campus is quite picturesque. Nothing reveals this quality more than the camera. During the year the BUGLE photography staff accumulates many strange pictures that fit nothing in general. Nothing shows the varied interests of the average Tech student more than these miscellaneous views of people off guard.

The movies conquer studies once more.
The heavy worries of the academic life—will my ride ever get here?

Mr. Chermside ponders his next quiz. The year just past will be fondly remembered as the year of the Super Ball.

Some pictures need no captions.
The Rev. R. B. Lloyd, Episcopal Students’ Chaplain, explains a point during a Christian Emphasis Week dorm discussion.

Many students attend the showing of the modern Christian film, “The Gift.”

Dr. Jack Noffsinger was the main speaker during the Christian Emphasis Conference.

“Jesus Christ . . . Who Needs HIM??” The Christian Emphasis Conference confronted the VPI students with this question January 23-27, 1966. Four programs were presented in the War Memorial Chapel concerning the role of Christ in the modern intellectual world. A Glee Club concert and the movie “The Gift” started the series Sunday night, with talks by Dr. Jack Noffsinger the next three nights. Following the programs each night were dorm discussions led by local Christian leaders and Conference personnel. There was also a bull session led by Dr. Noffsinger on WUVT, open to phoned-in questions, in addition to meditational programs each night. A Morning Watch service was held each morning in the War Memorial Chapel, with coffee and donuts afterwards.
Christian Emphasis Conference
Relates Religion to College Life

The Glee Club started Christian Emphasis Week with a concert in the War Memorial Chapel.

Dorm discussions allowed many students to discuss their theological problems.
Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Czechoslovakia Philharmonic Orchestra presented a community concert in Burruss Hall Nov. 9.

George Cabot Lodge, consultant to the State Department on South Vietnamese rural problems.

Culture and Conflict
Come to VPI

It has often been said that education does not totally come from books. The greatest chapter in life itself, that of the years associated with one's university, can be considered the most educational of all. All universities are surrounded by many opportunities outside the classroom for the student to learn. Virginia Tech students have a variety of chances each year to broaden their cultural interests.

Winter quarter, '65-'66, provided much entertainment in the arts for Techmen. The Chicago Opera Ballet Company presented "Camille" from "La Traviata" and also the "Merry Widow." The University Players, otherwise known as the Maroon Mask, gave outstanding performances of "The Chinese Wall," a farce by Max Frisch. Slated for the remainder of the year, the University Players also plan to bring "Look Homeward, Angel" to the Tech campus. The National Players, who visit the university annually, acted "Romeo and Juliet" this year.

A new idea in cultural and educational expansion has appeared in the form of CONFLICT. Sponsored by the YMCA, CONFLICT invites to VPI world-famous figures to speak on controversial subjects. National politics and civil rights are the topics for discussion in this year's programs. Roy Wilkins and James Kilpatrick will comment on "The Rights and Responsibilities of the States," while Norman Thomas and George Cabot Lodge will speak on "U.S. Involvement in Viet Nam."
Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and spokesman for the pacifists.

The Chicago Opera Ballet gave a delightful performance during the winter quarter of '65.

Diane Porter, Mike Dillon, and Denise St. Germain play great figures from world history in "The Chinese Wall."

James Kilpatrick, editor of the RICHMOND NEWS LEADER.
"In the spring, a young man's fancy . . ."

Now that the snow has gone . . .

The spring brings glamor, even to the Duckpond.
Spring brings sports and shorts.

No one is expected to study all the time, especially in the spring.

Spring Closes Another Year

Spring is an end and a beginning. It is the end of the school year, another class's college life, ice and snow, and the end of another BUGLE. Yet, Spring is a beginning too. It begins a vacation, warm weather, another class's venture into the world, and green. It is an optimistic time. It is a time full of activity, excitement, and STUDENT LIFE.

The spring sky is the best roof to study under.
Virginia Tech is one of the fastest expanding universities in the nation.

Our athletic department is finding a very important place in the development program, along with its building and curricular expansion.

Hopes are high for our entrance into the Atlantic Coast Conference in football.

The 1965 football season certainly proved to be a positive step in this direction.

We have an enormous variety of different sports in which the athletically inclined Techman can participate.

The future of our athletic program is growing progressively brighter.

At last, Virginia Tech is finding its well-deserved place in the sphere of collegiate athletics.

Edited by Fred Franks & John Tressler
Toddy Buchanan might perhaps be a possible candidate for the track team.

Bobby Owens gains time for another touchdown play.

Wake Forest Is First Victim of Hokie Attack

The 1965-66 Orange and Maroon gridmen kicked off their season against the Deacons of Wake Forest at Roanoke in the Harvest Bowl. In this match the Claiborne eleven gained needed confidence in themselves under Tommy Stafford and Bobby Owens. After a field goal offensive by Wake, the Gobblers' defense tightened, previewing its upcoming season's important role. The final tally was a 12-3 decision for Tech.

Spirited for a second victory, the Techmen traveled to Richmond. With the opening kickoff, Dickie Longerbeam ran back 95 yards for a touchdown. With their assurance placed off balance, the Spiders never regained their poise. Tech's linemen held tight, thus containing Richmond for a 25-7 victory. The offense triggered in the second frame a 16-yard pass from Owens to Gene Fisher and a nine-yard scoring run by Tommy Francisco.

Early in the second half, Spider Jon Linn passed to Ed Kulluf for a TD. With a confident team behind him, Massamore scampered 28 yards, which was followed by a 25-yard touchdown pass from Stafford to Fisher. With a consistent defense and momentum-building offense, the Claiborne club should offer a challenge to the Indians.
Andy Bowling (72) approaches as Jimmy Richards (43) and Frank Loria (10) halt George Pearce (81, W and M) on a kickoff return.

Ken Barefoot (81) gains needed yardage in a defensive game.

As Tommy Groom holds, Jon Utin guides his skilled toe for a field goal and a 9-7 victory.

Hokies Edge Indians 9-7
In New Lane Stadium

Tech's initial grid raid in new Lane Stadium was against the William and Mary Indians. W & M controlled the key plays during the first half. The Techmen handled the ball adroitly; however, they never seemed to be able to climax any of their drives. The Indians attempted a field goal from the Tech 17-yard line. Aggressive play and spirit by defensive right end John Raleigh blocked the place kick.

The first scalp was taken by the Indians late in the second period as W&M's Mike Madden (QB) raced nine yards to pay dirt. The third quarter was entirely a defensive match. The skilled toe of Jon Utin bought three quick but needed points with a 34-yard field goal.

The last two minutes of the game proved the most exciting for the Hokie fans. Owens passed to Francisco for a 34-yard gain, followed by a combination of plays for 46 more yards. With 33 seconds left, Francisco went over on a 13-yard pass play from Owens.
Homecoming is that time of the university year when Old Hokies return to cheer with the present students in an unending flow of Tech spirits. Tradition has played a major part in ceremonies concerning the image football has on this campus. The dedication of Miles Stadium in 1936 witnessed a 6-0 victory over the University of Virginia. Similarly, the 1965 Lane Stadium dedication offered another rewarding victory to the Va Tech fans, as the Gobblers handsomely overcame a highly-favored U. Va. squad by a 22-14 margin. A crowd of 30,100 spectators was treated to the Hokie victory and Governor's Day festivities.

With the leadership of Bobby Owens and Dickie Longerbeam's fine scampering, the Gobblers were able to come up with the insurance yardage. Excellent field position was afforded by Jon Utin's well-placed punts and Frank Loria's penetrating punt returns. Making all these gains possible was the offensive line's blocking. The defense contained U. Va. and played heads-up ball in recovering numerous fumbles.

The Cavaliers' tight defense halted a 72 yard drive. After a U. Va. punt, Tech rested on the Cavalier 37. Longerbeam's run moved the pigskin to the 13. A play later, Owens plunged over from the one. Tech forced many of Hodges' passes to go uncompleted. A third quarter interception by Bill Edwards brought Tech its second tally. Following Edwards' 37 yard gain and Longerbeam's 24 yard carry, Owens transversed the remaining 24 yards for the touchdown. Utin's kick gave Tech a 22-8 lead. Late in the fourth quarter, a deflected pass off the hands of Jimmy Richards resulted in a Cavalier TD, setting the final score at 22-14.
Gridmen Overcome Cavaliers Before The Commonwealth's Largest Crowd

Players and fans personify excitement as Tech scores its first touchdown.

Sally Atkins leaps into the air as our hardworking cops view the game from atop the press box.

The Corps and other sober Techmen cheer on first T.D.
Vandy Ends Hokie Challenge

With An Interception

With a great showing of offense against G.W.U., the Hokies headed south to play a tough Vanderbilt team. The passing of Vanderbilt made the difference as both teams' defense held up remarkably. Many errors were made by both teams with the Commodores seeming to make the most of them. The Gobblers managed to maintain a half-time lead but a pass interception and a near perfect onside kick gave Vandy the breaks they needed as the Gobblers lost their first game of the season by a score of 21-10.

Virginia Tech's winning streak continued as the Gobblers notched a comparatively easy victory against the Colonials of G.W.U., 17-12. Tech's mighty defense, pending disaster in the first few minutes of the game when G.W. recovered a Tech fumble, held the Colonials' offense to a minimum. Tech's offense made its first great showing of the year and, though they scored only two touchdowns and a field goal, they penetrated deep into G.W. territory many times. Numerous penalties, a fumble, and a pass interception kept the Gobblers from turning the game into a rout.
After beating a fired-up University of Virginia team, the Gobblers lost a bruising to Florida State University by a score of 7-6. Defense was again an important factor with Tech's offense being sluggish against the tight F.S.U. line. A two-point conversion attempt which missed decided the outcome of the game. Shooting for a victory rather than a tie, Tech went for broke and narrowly missed beating a tough F.S.U. team.

University of Virginia's crushing defeat of West Virginia University gave the Gobblers great hopes of doing the same. A homecoming crowd of 23,000 at Morgantown gave the crumbling Mountaineers the spirit they needed. Tech's normally great defense was not able to contain the fired-up West Virginia offense. The offense of Tech shined also but could not keep pace with the running and passing of the Mountaineers as Tech lost its second game in a row by a score of 31-22.
"Little John" of SC Learns

Turkey Day Is for Gobblers

"Spirit ran higher than I've seen it before a VPI game. But we never got over that opening kickoff," stated VMI's Coach McKenna. The entire game was Hokie-controlled due to the fine Gobbler pass defense.

Within 12 seconds from kickoff, Francisco had raced down the Hokie sideline to score. Following the 93-yard run, Utin converted for the PAT. Francisco, behind fine blocking, scampered 36 yards for another TD with 7:50 elapsed in the first quarter. Utin's kick was up and through, giving the Hokies a 14-0 lead. The Keydets drove 65 yards to the Tech one. Tom Slater plunged over for the first Kangaroo counters.

Owens tallied a quick six points (59 seconds into the second quarter) on a fine offensive drive, ending in a seven-yard plunge. Utilizing the quarterback draw, Owens sprung loose, late in the second quarter, on a 70-yard run. Tech held a comfortable 30-6 lead at the half.

The last frame was highlighted by a Stafford-to-Longerbeam pass for a 24-yard gain. The climax was Claude Messamore's drive for six counters. The Keydets chalked up their second TD on a 29-yard pass from Ellett to end Carl Rhodes. Messamore ended another offensive streak with a plunge from the one-yard line.
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Owens (11) connects with Longerbeam (20) on a short pass against Villanova.

Francisco falls on the ball, as Villanova players fall over each other.
Claiborne’s Spirited 1965-1966 Varsity Gobblers Play 7-3 Season as Independent
Tech "Gobblets" Show
Great Promise for The Future
Coach Al Long offers constructive criticism to the club during a time-out at the U. Va. game.

Team effort leads to a well-earned 2-0 victory over the Cavaliers.
With only four days preparation, the Hokie booters dropped their opening match (4-1) to the Maroons of Roanoke College. With a team effort by Ian Refo and Preble Ware, the club blanked number-two-ranked University of Virginia, 2-0. The third match saw a setback, as Lynchburg College squeaked out a 4-3 win. A surprised first-ranked Washington and Lee team was upset. The Generals led 2-0 going into the fourth quarter, but goals by Ware and Smith forced an overtime. Conforti and Ware booted two more in the second overtime for an Orange and Maroon 4-3 victory. King College was treated to two defeats (5-2 and 4-1) by the team work of Techmen Bud Harper, Bruce Statham, Ware and Conforti. A final season loss to Randolph-Macon gave the spirited Gobbler a 4-3 season tally.

In the first round of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association tournament, Tech struck back by defeating the Roanoke Maroons, 3-1. Even though VPI dominated the Lynchburg semi-final game, two goals late in the fourth quarter gave Lynchburg the state championship. The W and L Generals took the consolation match by a 2-1 margin.

Maroon and Orange Booters
Gain Status Under Mentor Long

Using his head, an agile Gobbler sends the ball homeward bound.
Lifesaving Corps Helps Techmen in Many Ways

One of the most outstanding groups on campus in the field of public service is the Va. Tech Lifesaving Corps. This small but hard-working group provides life-guards for the swimming pool and conducts swimming, lifesaving, and first aid classes. In addition, the corps provides aid men at the Corps of Cadets' reviews and commissioning exercises in the spring to help those overcome by the heat and by exhaustion. The Lifesaving Corps is an organization well worthy of any and all praise that might be given to it.

Coaches Improve Tech's Records

An often overlooked group is the men who compose the Athletic Office and Coaching Staff. These dedicated men put in long hours to make sure that Tech's teams will do their best against all competitors. This staff works hard to make our teams better known to other schools and to the nation. The prospect of admittance into the Atlantic Coast Conference cannot help but become brighter with the fine records that our teams have composed in the 1965-1966 season. These fine records must be in part due to the staff's efforts. To our hard-working coaches we owe our thanks.
Cheerleaders Ignite The Spirit for Victory

One of the big reasons for our winning teams at Tech this year was the student backing of the teams. The group responsible for leading and encouraging this enthusiasm is the Tech Cheerleaders. They helped to rally spectators when the outlook was dim and often gave the team the spirit necessary to turn the tide of the game. This small group of pure enthusiasm is often as important to victory as all the intricate plays and the long hours of practice the players go through.

Because the freshman teams often do not get the support the varsity teams do, the support must be made up by the Freshman Cheerleaders. This small but hard-working group gave the young, inexperienced freshman teams the confidence they needed to play their best and to win another game for Tech. Their support of our teams is greatly appreciated by the teams and by the students who cheer with them.
Virginia Tech's Gobblers opened their basketball season with six returning lettermen and a seasoned basketball team. Tech's first encounter was with nationally-ranked Duke at Durham. The Gobbler defense was caught off guard as the Blue Devils rolled over them 112-79.

Continuing on the road for their second game, the Techmen clashed with the Boilermakers of Purdue. Although Tech led most of the game, they ran into trouble with a late-game surge by Purdue. The Boilermakers were ahead by two points until John Wetzel dropped in two free throws to tie the game with only four seconds remaining. Buddy Martin's six straight free throws and an overtime period gave the Gobblers a 94-88 win.

In their first home game of the season, the Techmen trounced the Maroons of Mississippi State 79-59. The William & Mary Indians were the next victims, as Tech crushed them by a score of 95-63 in the Coliseum.

The Christmas vacation was not about to slow the Gobblers down. They took first place in the Tech Invitational Tournament by beating the University of Massachusetts and Clemson. After winning the Tech tournament the Gobblers headed for Oklahoma City. In the All College Tournament Tech took second place, losing to Oklahoma City University 99-90 in the championship game.
Fails to Stop Gobbler's Determination

After the Christmas vacation Tech's tournament-seasoned team traveled to Williamsburg and beat William & Mary, 76-69. Next the Hokies turned on the Spiders of Richmond and outclassed them by a score of 88-73. The winning trend continued for Tech as Wayne Mallerd sank two free throws to break the century mark and give the Gobblers a 100-74 victory over Pitt.

Tech continued to win its regular games, before losing an exhibition game to the semi-professional Phillips 66'ers, 74-68. After this rough loss, Tech continued its winning ways until the team hit a slump. The University of Richmond beat them, 82-81, in a heartbreaker at Richmond; and the University of Virginia handed them a 79-65 loss at Charlottesville.

Back in the Tech Coliseum, with the sound of the home crowd in their ears, the Gobblers mauled the Deacons of Wake Forest, 110-85. In their last home game, Tech played host to the Colonials of G.W. After a hard fight in the first half, Tech's offense started rolling and ran over G.W., 82-61.

For the final game of the season Tech traveled to Winston-Salem, where they played a revenge-seeking Wake Forest team. The Gobblers weren't about to give them any satisfaction, and defeated the Deacons, 90-84.
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Mickey McDade, Asst. Coach; Assistant Coach Charles Moir. Third Row: Don Brown, Rick Alander, Dan Wetzel, Bob King, John Whitesell, Ted Ware.
The Gobblers had the best year in the history of Virginia Tech with a 19-4 record. There are many reasons why this was an excellent year for the Gobblers: a great coach, student enthusiasm, experience, and a team of fourteen hustling ball players.

There are many performances worthy of remembrance this year—such as Bob King's 36-point performance against Purdue; Ron Perry's and Buddy Martin's great ball handling throughout the year; senior John Wetzel's 32-point effort against Wake Forest (not to mention his fine all-around play); Don Brown's 23-point scoring spree in clutch play against Clemson; and Ted Ware's and Glen Comb's fine showings in their first year of varsity play.

An outstanding job by all concerned made the 1965-1966 basketball season a season to remember. The excellent 19-4 mark set by the Gobblers has earned them an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament to be played in New York's Madison Square Garden. This tournament will give the nation a chance to see what Tech fans have already seen—a truly great basketball team in action.

**Gobblers Win Bid to National Invitational Tournament**
The Gobblets opened their season at Durham by beating the Baby Blue Devils of Duke, 84-80. In their first game at home the Gobblets showed their strength as they routed the East Tennessee State University frosh 98-69. The Gobblets turned next to the Cavayearlings of the University of Virginia and rolled past them by a score of 84-73. Later in the season the University of Virginia frosh beat the Gobblets in a thriller 82-81 on the Cava­yearlings' home floor. The loss to U. Va. and a late-season loss to the nation's second-ranked University of North Carolina frosh were the Gobblets' only losses. In their second game of the year against the Baby Tar Heels, Tech put on a great show in the Coliseum to defeat U.N.C. 71-61. The University of North Carolina frosh were undefeated—that is, before the Gobblets got a chance to tangle with them on their home court.

The Gobblets followed the example of the var­sity basketball team and compiled a fine record. The Tech frosh closed their season with a 9-2 record. The Gobblets played many teams which outmanned them in terms of size, but they made up the difference with concentrated skill and effort. With such a great talent coming up to the varsity team in the coming year, it looks as though the Tech basketball team will have another exciting year.

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Gobblets Finish Season With 9-2 Record


Miller Jones’ pass to Walt Deskins seems to bewilder East Carolina defenders.

Ken Talley scores against Richmond.
Swimmers Finish Season With Even Mark

Bruce Reynolds prepares to hit the water in meet with William & Mary.

The Virginia Tech swimmers started their season on a winning note by defeating one of their biggest rivals, the University of Virginia, 58-37, in Blacksburg. Next, the swimmers journeyed to Chapel Hill where the University of North Carolina team torpedoed them 72-22. Next, the Tech swimmers prepared for a home meet against the powerful Alabama team, but to no avail as Alabama won 57-38. The Techmen did manage to gain two more wins at home by defeating Appalachian State 60-35 and William and Mary 68-35. The final meet of the season was with American University, who downed Tech by a score of 51-39. This evened Tech's record up for the year at 3 wins and 3 losses.

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First Row: Pete Madley, Woody White, Second Row: Ed Harvey, Curt Weinwright, Fred Robinson, Bruce Reynolds, Bob Crowder, Bill Belew, Bill Crozier, Third Row: Don Cox, Stewart Husted, Joe Jones, Doug Gronberg, Steve Hightey, Mike Koza, Jim McDevitt.
Riflers Finish Winning Season
Despite Rough Competition

The Tech Rifle team opened its season against the University of Virginia by splitting two matches. Tech won the first match 1337 to 1300, but dropped the second one 1321-1311. The riflers next traveled to Lexington where they lost to V.M.I., Washington & Lee, and Richmond. While losing to V.M.I., 1440-1422, they defeated Washington & Lee 1422-1311 and Richmond 1422-1364. The team next met The Citadel at Charleston and were beaten 1444-1423.

The only match at home was against Washington & Lee, whom the Hokie marksmen again beat 1428-1340.

In their final tourney of the year the rifle team placed fourth in the state behind V.M.I., whose teams took the first three places. John Osmers had the high individual score at this tourney with a score of 295. All in all, the Tech riflers had a respectable season with a 5-3 won-and-lost record.
Matmen Continue Tech's Winning Ways

Tech began its wrestling season by tying its arch-rival V.M.I. in a match at Lexington. Next, the matmen wrestled in a quadrangle meet at home. Tech beat Auburn and Old Dominion, losing only to Navy. A week later the Gobblers again played host to three other teams. While losing to Ohio State, Tech defeated both Georgia and Georgia Tech. The wrestlers then traveled to Charleston for a match with The Citadel. Being away from home didn't seem to bother our mighty matmen as they defeated the Cadets 15-14 in a thriller. Returning home, the Techmen trounced U.N.C. 27-6. For the final match of the season the Gobblers traveled to Charlottesville, where they overwhelmed the U. Va. matmen 22-9. The Tech wrestlers had one of their best seasons yet with an 8-2 record.

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Techman introduces his Georgia opponent to the mat.
A Gobbler swings a true splinter as Tech downs U. N.C. 4-0.

Diamondneers Fall Behind
On Season Scoreboard

Steal or not to steal, pull-a-hair Hokie! Go!

Virginia Tech began its '65 season on a low note by losing its opener to U. N.C. 2-7. The Gobblers did, however, redeem themselves in the following game of the two-game series by downing the Tar Heels, 16-14. This seesawing pattern continued against G.W., with the Techman losing the first game 3-6, but snapping back for a 3-1 victory in the second game. The Hokies continued to win for the next three games by taking two from the Castleton State Nine and one from Wake Forest.

The Diamondneers had a rough, tough season with the loss of six seniors from the '64 squad. This loss left the pitching staff especially weak, but the Gobblers did pick up some speed on the base paths. The rebuilding Hokies made a gallant fight and managed to grind out a record of ten wins and thirteen losses.
A 3-1 squeaker over George Washington brings concern to Coach Laird.

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Golf Score-Card

Reads: Medalist Players

The golf team completed its most successful season in recent years. The loss of a close match to Davidson marred an otherwise perfect season. Led by medalist Tim Collins (72-72-144), the Gobblers captured the state championship for their second straight year. Medalist Neff McClary (73-74-147) set the pace for the team’s Southern Conference Championship. Both Championships were held at Hot Springs Country Club.

SEASON'S GOLF AT A GLANCE

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Netmen Stage Comeback

The 1965 Tech netmen played diligently in order to finish their season above the 0.500 mark. After downing Ohio University in the opener, the team lost close matches to University of Richmond and William and Mary College. With renewed determination, the Gobblers bounced back to crush Hampden-Sydney and Roanoke. Following a tough match and loss to Davidson, the team defeated two other rivals, West Virginia and VMI. In the Southern Conference Championship at Davidson, the racqueteers accumulated nine points.

NETMEN'S SEASON TALLIES

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Frank Dunham warms up for the U. Va. match on the new tennis courts.


V.M.I. did not hold this lead, as the Orange and Maroon thinclads upset the bouncers, 27-29.

A Hokie shows a Keydet how the broad jump should be accomplished.
Coach Pushkin Directs
His Hurriers to Promising Goals

The Cross Country team has shown much improvement and promise this fall. Hosting to Conference winners University of Tennessee and William and Mary College did prove to be more than the thinclads could handle. Tennessee downed VPI 15-50 and stopped W and M 19-37. Rebounding quickly, the Hokie Hurriers stunned favored University of West Virginia 27-29, thus ending a two-year losing streak. The most important win was defeating Virginia Military Institute on their own track, 27-29. This was the first Kangaroo loss to a Gobbler cross country team in four years. The Tech freshmen show a future strength with their 14-43 romp over the Baby Kangaroos.

Virginia Tech placed third to U. of Tennessee and William and Mary in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District III meet at Bridgewater. Coach Pushkin has formed a strong foundation for what promises to be an impressive squad next season.
BEAUTY

Feminine beauty has definitely found a place on the Virginia Tech campus.

Until recent years the attractiveness and personality of our co-eds have not been fully realized.

The most striking examples of pulchritude found at Tech are represented by our reigning queens.

Throughout the school year various events occur which demand the election of campus beauties.

Every student organization and club introduces a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

This time of year proves to be very interesting in the mess halls, as the hopefuls visit on their campaigning.

Also, a Miss VPI and a Military Ball Queen are chosen, as well as a Mrs. VPI and campus sweethearts.

Though it took many years to recognize the lovely young ladies at Tech, now this is a reality, and Techmen are extremely thankful.

Edited by Peter Grazier
Sue Stoops, a freshman from Clifton, Virginia, is majoring in Clothing and Textiles. She was selected from a court consisting of eleven girls. Sue has many varied interests, but she mainly enjoys sewing, dancing, horseback riding, and playing the piano.
Lynn Moore is a junior from Blacksburg, Virginia, majoring in Human Nutrition and Foods.

She was selected by members of Regimental Staff and CSB officers as Miss VPI.

Lynn is a member of the cheerleading squad and enjoys reading, tennis, knitting, and waterskiing.
Mrs. VPI

Mrs. Robert Owens

Mrs. Robert Owens was selected by the Association of Married Students as Mrs. VPI for 1965-1966. She was selected from eight candidates nominated for this honor. Mrs. Owens has been active in the AMS for three years and held the office of hospitality chairman.
Becky Miller, a senior majoring in English, was selected by the BUGLE staff as the 1965-1966 BUGLE Queen. Becky is from Blacksburg and has worked on the BUGLE for four years. This year, besides being office manager, she also belongs to the Capitol Club.

Betty King
Sponsor for the BUGLE Business Manager
Campus
Sweethearts

Mary Anne Tuck

Betsy Rivers
The purpose of an administration is to open the gates of learning for the students of the institution concerned. In the case of Virginia Tech, the students have a wonderful opportunity to pass through these gates.

There is but one requirement for this to become a reality: the students must walk through on their own.

The administration of VPI is capable of leading the student body to the heights of educational success.

Often, however, the student apathy is such that it prevents the efforts of our administration in the provision of an effective organization.

We, the students of VPI, should contribute our thoughts and suggestions to our administration, and support it when it pronounces on various issues.

Edited by Gaye Iroler
Dr. T. Marshall Hahn is the youngest president at any land-grant university in the United States. A native of Lexington, Kentucky, he obtained his B.S. degree in physics from the University of Kentucky in 1945. After doing graduate work at the University of Maryland, he earned his Ph.D. degree in physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1950.

Dr. Hahn has taught at the University of Kentucky and was head of the physics department at VPI from 1954-1959. He then left VPI to accept a position as Dean of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University. He remained there until 1962 when he was appointed president at VPI.

Besides his duties as president, Dr. Hahn is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of Physics Teachers, as well as many other educational, honorary, and professional societies.
DR. WARREN W. BRANDT
VICE-PRESIDENT

Dr. Warren W. Brandt assumed the duties of Vice-President of VPI in 1963. He graduated from Michigan State University as valedictorian and in 1949 he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. Before coming to VPI, Dr. Brandt was Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University. He also has been recognized as one of the top young research chemists in the country.

STUART K. CASSELL
BUSINESS MANAGER

Mr. Stuart K. Cassell, a native of Wythe County, Virginia was a honor graduate of VPI in 1932. He was a member of the Corps of Cadets and held the rank of First Lieutenant of Company L. After earning his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tech, he was employed here as an instructor of agricultural economics. In 1935 he accepted a position with the United States Department of Agriculture where he remained until 1945 when he was appointed to his present position as Business Manager of VPI. Mr. Cassell is a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa honorary societies.
The College of Agriculture has perhaps the greatest direct influence on Virginia residents of any school at Va. Tech. Through the Virginia Experiment Station and Extension Service, the college gives technical advice and experimental results to the farmer and homemaker. To the student, the school offers curricula in agricultural science, technical agriculture, agricultural business and forest management. These up-to-date educational programs lead to careers in farming, supply and service agencies, the production of food and fiber products, and the assembling, processing, and marketing industries. Education in the sciences is emphasized because agriculture and its allied industries depend highly upon the application of scientific knowledge and principles.
The School of Architecture offers degrees in four curricula: architecture, architectural engineering, building construction, and urban and regional planning. The architecture curriculum is a five year program designed to provide the foundations for professional work and is accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board. In the architectural engineering program emphasis is placed on the structural or mechanical design aspects of architecture. The principal aim of the building construction program is to train leaders for the building industry. Programs leading to a Master’s degree in planning are offered in urban and regional planning.
A student determines the mass of a substance to be used in experimental data.

L. F. Malpass, Dean.

Are you sure that's right?

COLLEGE OF
ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences offers a core curriculum to the students at VPI. Degrees are offered in fourteen different departments ranging from fields such as biology, chemistry and general science to mathematics, vocational education, and statistics. In addition, major preprofessional preparation may be obtained for dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, and law. The ROTC department is included in this school and is responsible for the many Second Lieutenant commissions given each year.

All participants in the core curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences are to meet course requirements in science, English, foreign language, mathematics, social studies, and physical education or ROTC, regardless of major. This college furnishes service courses for the student and offers him a more general education.
Dr. B. O. Miller gets the point across in his economics class.

Being a professional school, the College of Business strives through general education and broad programs in business to give the student a firm foundation in sound business theory and practices. The college consists of departments of accounting, business administration, and economics.

The objectives of the school are to offer courses to students not in the business department, sponsor conferences and short courses in the field, encourage research in business and economics, offer graduate work at the master's level, and prepare students to enter law school. The main objective being to prepare students for successful service in the broad field of business, the department emphasizes the scientific methods of organizations and management in the complex business organizations of today.
The College of Engineering is a vital part of a technical institute such as VPI. Bachelor of Science degrees are offered in twelve engineering curricula, all of which are accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Many of the engineering curricula offer a cooperative program with industry. This five-year program allows students to alternate quarters of study on campus with quarters of work in industry. A committee is now working on revisions to up-date and to make the department more interesting.
Many things are involved in the construction of a coat.

Providing both general and professional education, the College of Home Economics serves four functions: educating for personal development; citizenship; family living; and a professional career. To fulfill these functions the College maintains three coordinated home economics programs: research, extension, and resident instruction.

The academic programs offer opportunities at undergraduate and graduate levels in four subject matter areas: clothing, textiles, and related arts; home economics education; human nutrition and foods; and management, housing, and family development. Regardless of major, a common core of subjects in general education is required of all students.
Into how many fields of interest can the minds of young college students wander?

Obviously, the answer to this question is that there are an infinite number.

At Virginia Tech there is a comprehensive representation of the major interests expressed by the collegiate set.

These areas include: honorary and military organizations, publications, curricular clubs and associations, dance clubs, sectional and religious clubs, musical and dramatic organizations, which cater to the unusual interests of the student body.

As can be readily seen, there is no lack of outside activities in which a Techman can engage.

Edited by Ray Yount
The thirty-six senior students from Virginia Polytechnic Institute selected for the 1965-1966 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" represent the elite of VPI. Every individual selected far exceeded the minimum requirements for consideration, which included being a bonafide member of the senior class, having a minimum QCA of 2.00, and having no previous record of disciplinary, military, or conduct probation. An intensive, comprehensive investigation by a faculty-student committee revealed that each individual was outstanding in academics, extracurricular participation, personal evaluation, and contributions made to VPI and the student body. In the opinion of the committee, each student selected possessed a drive and determination to improve himself, the school in which he studies, and the world in which he lives, which set him apart from his contemporaries. Congratulations to the leaders of tomorrow!

Samuel F. McClure III
Claude E. Messamore
Marcus B. Moses
Robert W. Owens
John C. Perrin
Juette O. Raleigh III
Richard B. Robertson
Fred M. Saunders
Jane O. Sawyers
James M. Shuler
James E. Smith
Roberta A. Stern
Katherine F. Thomas
Richard W. Thompson
Edward L. White, Jr.
John L. Whitney
Larry M. Wooster
Reynoldson B. Zehmer
PUBLICATIONS BOARD

An important part of the true spirit of every college or university campus is contributed by those publications that promote communication within the structure of the institution between the administration and the student body. The BUGLE, the VIRGINIA TECH, the MAELSTROM, and WUVT are the yearbook, newspaper, literary magazine, and radio station at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The Publications Board is composed of the editors-in-chief, general managers and business managers of these four publications, their faculty advisors, representatives from Pi Delta Epsilon (honorary journalism fraternity), the Corps of Cadets, the Civilian Student Body, the administration, and a financial advisor to the Board appointed by the president of VPI.

The Board is charged with the coordination and direction of the student publications at Virginia Tech and has attempted by various means to prepare them for the greater demands of an ever-growing university.
Bob Linthicum, Angi Ma, Buck Linthicum, and Becky Miller explain the makings of a yearbook to interested visitors.

Peter Trelogan, Joy Robertson, and Mike Lowry are caught by the BUGLE photographer's candid camera.

Students with an interest in working with Tech publications attend the Open House held at the beginning of the school year.
The work that goes into an annual starts long before most people realize. During exam week spring quarter 1965, the yearbook was laid out and many of the initial steps were taken in planning and outlining this year's BUGLE.

To gain new information and new ideas from professional yearbook advisors, photographers, and yearbook critics, the editor-in-chief attended a yearbook short course this summer at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

With the beginning of fall quarter come staff meetings and a continuous rearranging of sections and ideas. But come the deadlines and all of the odds and ends come in and our copy and art staff go to work. The result: a well-planned and organized 1966 BUGLE.
Honoraries editor, Fred Zapf, and organizations editor, Ray Yeunt.

Corps editor, Bob Linthicum.

Last year's BUGLE staff was proud of their handiwork. Their pride was, to their delight, subsequently justified by the Associated Collegiate Press. The ACP gave the 1965 BUGLE a First Class Honor rating. This was the first national award the BUGLE has ever received. It shows the constant striving for a better yearbook by the staff. Nothing can show this concern more than the great strain the staff goes through as final deadline approaches. Studies are forgotten, meals skipped, sleep lost, and typewriters worn out in the last rush to complete another and, we feel sure, better BUGLE.

It is also to be mentioned that Angi Ma is the second co-ed ever to edit the BUGLE, and the first sophomore.
Beauty editor, Pete Grazier, and sales manager, Buck Linthicum.

Betsy Rivers, member of the office staff, keeps BUGLE mail moving.

Fred Franks, co-sports editor.

Editor's secretary, Bill Grant, and desk editor, Darryl McGuire.
Gary Gross, advertising manager, was constantly on hand during the final
deadline rush.

E. A. Hancock, a member of the English faculty, was an outstanding
proofreader.

John Tressler, Sports, and Doug Cochran, Student Life, pour over material due in but a few moments.
A great deal of hard work has gone into the 1966 BUGLE to make it the best one yet. There have been some changes made, but the purpose remains the same—to give the student the complete story, in pictures and words, of a great year at Tech. The editor, managers, and their staffs have done everything in their power to give Techmen the yearbook you deserve.

Now the late hours have passed, the bills have been paid, the deadlines have been met and the '66 BUGLE is in your hands. We hope that it meets your standards.

Ronny Johnson and Angi Ma discuss problems arising as final deadline approaches.

Voracious helpers from '65 staff rush for final deadline.
A newspaper that outgrew its facilities was the VIRGINIA TECH in the year 1965-1966. Under the leadership of Bill Good, editor-in-chief, and Jerry Burks, business manager, the VIRGINIA TECH went forward with new insight and hopes for a great year. Due to a combination of tremendous advertising volume, comprehensive news, feature and sports coverage, the VIRGINIA TECH began to experience growing pains similar to those of the university she serves.

Consistent 16-page issues kept the overworked VPI print shop taxed to the limit in an effort to supply increasing copy and offered a significant barrier to ambitious plans for two issues a week. This year saw the most successful drive yet to recruit and retain many good, hard-working staff members without whose loyalty the newspaper would never have experienced the marked growth in both quality and quantity.
The staff of the VIRGINIA TECH is one of the hardest working groups on campus. Each week the members of this publication put forth their efforts, which are eagerly awaited by the student body. In the short period of one week the many staffs collect, organize, refine, polish and submit their final publication. But this is by far too simple a condensation. The staffs are composed of writers, proof readers, copy editors, photo staff, managers and businessmen. Each of these staffs puts in hour after hour to make the VIRGINIA TECH an outstanding student publication, covering a complete cross section of the campus: news, social events, and points of interest. With high hopes of improving and enlarging its capabilities, the staff has set down new policies in an attempt to make their publication a most informative and complete student publication.
WUVT

WUVT is headed by David Splitt who is well known in the area of student publications. Along with his staff heads he coordinates the many and varied WUVT functions. His staff, an extremely well organized group, covers the campus from one end to the other both seeking out and reporting both campus and world news.

Dave Splitt and his staff heads.

Dave Splitt coordinating with control man.

General Manager: Dave Splitt.

Well known WUVT staff members.
This year the WUVT staff has set its goal on rejuvenating and replacing much of the old equipment. The cramped control room was up-dated and new equipment, added. The addition of a Collins Tape Cartridge Machine has expanded commercial production capabilities as well as increased revenue.

Equipment has been installed which will allow the news staff more versatility in on-the-spot interviews. This also makes possible telephone interviews when information is needed quickly. Because of this system WUVT was able to interview Christopher C. Kraft within moments of his arrival on campus. These are a few of the new systems instituted by the WUVT staff and just a sampling of those to come.
HONORARIES

Edited by: FRED ZEPF
The members of Phi Kappa Phi are: W. E. Pace, President; R. C. Carter, Vice-President; T. M. Starling, Treasurer; Miss Louise Aker, Secretary; P. L. Martin, Marshal; Miss Lucy L. Lancaster, Journal Correspondent; Miss Oris Glisson, Chairman Membership Committee; Miss D. K. Addison, L. R. Ammons, G. E. Blaken, E. N. Brooks, Jr., J. E. Carter, Miss M. P. Godsey, R. H. Goodwin, Jr., Miss S. A. Hale, W. B. Hatfield, R. W. Hopkins, M. B. Johnson, G. Junkie II, W. M. Keffar, J. P. Lewis, J. A. Long, D. B. Motley, K. A. Nothingal, J. S. Parsons, R. J. Petokubi, H. B. Pierce, Jr., W. C. Dryor, Mrs. A. B. Pushkin, P. C. Reese, Mrs. J. O. Sawyer, R. C. Stewart, R. G. Stillwell, S. R. Stites, J. A. Tice, J. C. Williams, R. B. Zehmer.

PHI
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The motto of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is: Philosophia Kratei Photon—"The love of learning rules the world."

The purpose of the Society is to provide an honor society dedicated to the Unity and Democracy of education. It is open to honor students from all departments of American universities and colleges. Its prime object is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students, to foster the significant purpose for which institutions of higher learning have been founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by recognition through election to membership.

Members discuss private problem before formality of the meeting starts.
Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men, was founded on December 3, 1914, and the Alpha Omicron Circle at VPI received its charter on June 2, 1923.

The society was formed to bring together those students whose extreme interest and leadership ability have been guiding stones for the development of college life throughout the nation. ODK brings together these members of the student body and the faculty in a cooperative effort to offer leadership and service in campus activities for the general welfare of the college. The members are chosen from the top third of the junior and senior classes at Tech.

S. N. Barnes
R. W. Braun
E. N. Brooks
J. E. Carter

K. O. Clery
J. L. Crafston
J. S. Cundiff
W. L. Good

C. W. Kitchens
C. F. Mills
M. B. Moses
J. C. Perrin

R. J. Petrokabi
R. M. Rood
J. A. Tice
R. B. Zehmer
Membership in Sigma Gamma Tau, the national aerospace engineering society, is based on a high scholastic standing and an notable interest in the field of aerospace engineering. Undergraduate juniors and seniors who can satisfy these requirements are tapped to join.

Alpha Pi Mu is one of our campus' most outstanding honorary societies. The VPI chapter has for the fourth consecutive year been awarded the "National Outstanding Chapter" trophy. The society is composed of those students in industrial engineering who comprise the top third of the senior class and the top fifth of the junior class, placing emphasis on those students who have shown outstanding interest in their curriculums.
Chi Epsilon Fraternity, composed of junior and senior Civil Engineering students in the upper one-third of their classes, endeavors to maintain and promote the status of Civil Engineering. An immediate goal is the development and exercise of sound traits of character and technical ability among Civil Engineers. Some of this year's accomplishments include work towards a reading room in the New Engineering Building and attempts to establish chapters at UVA and VMI.


Fraternity brothers relax while discussing future programs and projects for the pledges.

Fall Quarter Initiates are: W. A. Parris; W. H. Edwards; R. C. Gillenwater; P. C. Reese; J. A. McGill; W. J. Rawls; R. C. Linthicum; B. N. Harrod; W. D. Minton; H. G. Osborne; D. A. Lester.
Alpha Psi Omega recognizes and honors those students who have made a substantial contribution to the theatrical arts on campus. Members must be at least third quarter sophomores having a sincere interest in the dramatic arts and a general knowledge of the history and practices of the theater. Members participate in the quarterly Maroon Mask productions and hold an annual initiation banquet during which new members entertain.

Eta Kappa Nu, organized to recognize those students in electrical engineering who have conferred honor on their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary behavior, is composed of juniors and seniors in the top one-third and one-fourth, respectively, of their classes. This year the fraternity participated in an industrial tour, an E. E. Open House, and a high school visitation, as well as presenting an outstanding sophomore award and having a Tech Festival exhibit.

Members are: Charles Frohni; Joan Gibbs, vice-president; Alfred Reason; Charles Eanes, president; John Aracne; Katherine Thomas, treasurer; Margaret Skinner; and Career Sweeny. Not pictured: D. Allredage; R. M. A. Goff; P. C. Watts; and M. P. Potter.
The Association of the United States Army is one of the most active military organizations on campus. The VPI chapter has been awarded this year the national award for having the best program of improving members' military qualifications. During the past year the society has established a ranger company. The program consists of classes in all forms of special forces training. This group is designated Team A Detachment of the Special Forces, United States Army. Membership in the AUSA is awarded to spring quarter juniors who have an over-all 2.00 QCA and a "B" average in ROTC.
SASH AND SABRE

The Sash and Sabre is made up of "military only" students who have in the past showed great enthusiasm and leadership ability while members of the Corps of Cadets. Their purpose is to stimulate and prepare their members as educated men to take an active part in today's society and to provide for these men an active incentive that will be beneficial to themselves and the Corps of Cadets.

Sash and Sabre is responsible for the establishment of the General Devine Award for sophomore drill competition every year and the creation of the "Old Corps" museum.
The objectives of Alpha Kappa Psi are to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance. Also to educate the public in appreciation and demand higher standards and more qualified businessmen are among the aims of AKP. This group strives to stimulate an interest in institutions of college rank to institute courses which will lead to degrees in business administration. Members must have a Quality Credit Average of 1.5 on a 3.0 system and a major in business. This year, AKP sponsored the selection of the Tech Festival princess to represent the College of Business.

R. M. Tadlock
President

T. L. Riddle
Vice-President

T. C. Mountjoy
Secretary

F. H. Seamster
Treasurer

E. M. Amundson

D. L. Campbell

Many major problems are solved at informal meetings such as this one.

J. S. Crunkleton
T. H. Graves
T. E. Herndon
R. C. Kopecko

F. J. Miles
W. M. Moore
D. G. Richie
F. O. Rowe

W. G. Stimmel
J. B. Turner
D. S. Vipperman
R. J. Walker
Scabbard and Blade recognizes those cadet officers who have demonstrated superior leadership in the Corps of Cadets at VPI. An important purpose has been to develop in each member individual characteristics which have made him a gentleman and an outstanding officer. Members must have obtained a high leadership position in the Corps as well as an acceptable academic average. Scabbard and Blade is responsible for sponsoring the Military Ball each winter quarter, one of the few and popular events given by the Corps during the academic year.
The Society of American Military Engineers through their organization strive toward the advancement of the science of military engineering through recognition of superior cadets in engineering and related curricula. Membership is awarded to those cadets who have attained a 2.25 overall QCA based on a 4.00 point system, a demerit average of "B" or better, and an average ROTC grade of "B" or better. The society is responsible for sponsoring numerous field trips to military bases during the year. This past year the society staged a tactical exercise for its members in which a bridge was built under simulated combat conditions.
The purpose of the Arnold Air Society is to further the mission, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Force as a means of national defense. To promote American citizenship, and to create a closer relationship among the members of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps are still other purposes of the society. The society was the second such chapter to be formed and is designated Squadron A-2. The society is composed of seniors enrolled in advanced Air Force ROTC who have a QCA of 2.00 or better on a 4.00 point system, and have demonstrated leadership ability.

R. L. Meadows
Commander

R. W. Kates
Executive Officer

M. B. Moses
Adjutant

D. K. Eye
Finance

L. D. Bower

W. C. Combs

L. R. Dixon

J. B. Ferguson
R. W. Gibbs
B. G. Gorman
D. L. Hardin
C. E. Johnson
R. E. Johnston

G. T. Laing
R. E. Little
M. T. Martin
W. S. Pryor
J. R. Richardson
A. U. Rosenbaum

A. E. Rosquist
M. H. Swecker
W. B. Traynham
D. L. Ulerly
L. A. Ware
L. M. Wooster

The members of the Arnold Air Society and their advisor, Major Perry.
Pi Tau Sigma is the honorary mechanical engineering society. The society fosters the high ideals of the engineering profession as well as stimulating an interest in professional practice and the furthering of interest in this field through colleges all over the country. Members are selected from the top 30 per cent of the mechanical engineering class. Members must have an acceptable academic record, a faculty recommendation, and acceptance by the membership.

T. A. Dow
President
J. A. Elder
Vice-President
W. E. Flynn
Treasurer
D. B. Motely
Secretary

Pi Tau Sigma's float won first prize in the Homecoming parade.

F. C. Aguiler
R. L. Berry
D. R. Bransome
J. H. Chockley
J. C. Daniels

V. F. Genovese
R. S. Hodnet
R. E. Martin
T. H. Mehnert
J. S. Parsons

J. P. Pavlovsky
J. M. Pearce
J. M. Pearman
W. W. Reynolds
J. D. Ryan

T. R. Scollon
R. B. Scollon
D. L. Smith
D. H. Smith
J. L. Smith
C. B. Tatum
THE GREGORY GUARD

The Gregory Guard is one of the most outstanding and well-known military honor societies on campus. Each year the guard represents the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets in various events. In preparation for these events, the members of the guard give up valuable hours to perfect their many complex manuals.

Membership in the Gregory Guard is based on outstanding academic accomplishment as well as drill and leadership potential. Members are selected from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Those selected are required to participate in a very strenuous pledge period. Those members who can fulfill their pledge requirements are accepted into the guard.

O. K. Larroque
Captain
J. M. Blaha
1st Lt.

T. H. Graves
P.I.O.
W. C. Mountcastle
Treasurer

M. P. Azole
D. S. Bally
M. J. Bogese
D. A. Davis
D. D. Duvall

R. F. Haynes
E. S. Johanson
R. J. Knepp
R. E. Luckner
R. W. Mullins

G. A. Ogden
L. C. Old
N. W. Raymond
J. J. Risher
D. C. Robertson

R. H. Shelton
R. W. Sinclair
W. H. Snoddy
M. J. Startzell

J. B. Tapp
S. H. Veasey
C. C. Walker
The purpose of the honor society Kappa Theta Epsilon is to mark in a fitting manner those who have brought honor to VPI by their distinguished scholarship and outstanding character as undergraduates in the cooperative program of engineering. The society is composed of junior and senior members of the cooperative program who are in the upper fourth of their class, and have expressed an interest in extracurricular activities, and have an outstanding record in industry.

Alpha Zeta is the honorary agricultural society. It is composed of those male students in the College of Agriculture who have attained a high level of academic proficiency. Members must have completed one and one-half years of their four-year college course, and must rank in the upper two-fifths of their class. The society presents awards for the most outstanding freshman and junior in an attempt to stress the importance of leadership, character, and scholarship in the College of Agriculture.
The objectives of the VPI Block and Bridle Club are to promote a higher scholastic standing among students of Animal Husbandry and to bring about a closer relationship among Techmen who are interested in this field.

The club is composed of students in agriculture who are interested in some phase of Animal Husbandry. The highlight of the club's year is the Little International, a student livestock show.
Pi Delta Epsilon, the oldest national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, was founded at Syracuse University in 1909. The Virginia Polytechnic Institute chapter was established in 1930, the second-oldest fraternity on the campus. The local chapter was instrumental in establishing the O.D.K. leadership fraternity on the campus in 1933 and has many worthwhile projects to its credit. To the workers on the student publications who sacrifice the lighter pleasures of college life to labor upon a worthy campus publication for the sake of the student body, the student body owes much, and it is as a reward to those student workers that Pi Delta Epsilon operates.
GARNET AND GOLD

The purpose of Garnet and Gold, one of our newest honor societies, is to promote and maintain the academic honor of all women students, to encourage high scholastic achievement and to contribute significant service to campus life. Members are chosen from all classes. Membership is awarded to those coeds who have shown high scholastic records as well as active participation in campus activities.


XI SIGMA PI

The purpose of Xi Sigma Pi is to secure and maintain a high standard of scholastic proficiency in forestry education, to work for the building of interest in forestry, as well as promote a fellowship among those members who show an active interest. Members must be juniors in Forestry. They must be in the upper one-fourth of their class as well as have an over-all QCA of 2.75 on a four point system.


MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club provides a close bond of fellowship between varsity athletes. It fosters and promotes athletes as well as contributes to the welfare of Virginia Tech in every way possible. The club is composed of undergraduate athletes that have received their monograms. Members are selected by the athletic council and approved by the Monogram Club. The members sponsor the Homecoming dances as well as numerous other dances throughout the year.
Tau Beta Pi was recognized as the nation's leading engineering honor society. To be eligible for membership, one must be in the upper one-eighth of his junior class or upper one-fifth of his senior class. Women are not eligible, but may be awarded the "Woman's Badge" in recognition of outstanding achievement. Its purpose is to recognize those who have conferred honor on their Alma Mater by distinguishing scholarship and exemplary character.
CURRICULAR

Edited by: EDWARD SYKES
AIAA Presents Two Kraft Symposia

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, which is associated with the Aerospace Engineering Department, provides all students, who are interested in the aerospace field, regardless of curriculum, with an opportunity to work with and explore the aeronautical and space-related sciences in an atmosphere of informality not found in the classroom.

This year the club provided two symposia with Christopher Kraft of project Gemini, and a past graduate of VPI and with Dr. A. D. Topping of Goodyear Aerospace Corporation.
AEC
Develops
Leadership

The Agriculture Economics Club received its charter in 1950, and since then has promoted many worthwhile activities, both at our university and throughout the state of Virginia. During the past year, the group has sponsored a fall and a spring picnic, arranged displays for such events as Tech Festival and brought guest speakers to broaden the scope of agricultural economics. This organization is open to both graduates and undergraduates in agricultural economics. The chapter offers a chance for its members to develop leadership ability and a professional attitude in congenial surroundings.


Agronomy Club Backs Soil-Judging Team

The Agronomy Club, which is composed mainly of agronomy majors chosen on their honor and character, allows the students to associate with the VPI faculty in an informal atmosphere which is not provided in the classroom. The members organized a soil judging team, in cooperation with the faculty, and also participated in the Tech Festival. During Christmas they sent out a newsletter to all of the alumni. The club closed out their year with a spring banquet.

AGRONOMY CLUB—First Row: J. D. Pendleton, Faculty Advisor; L. H. Taylor, Faculty Advisor; E. H. Rogers, Vice-President; C. Tomlinson, President; J. D. Moon, Jr., Treasurer; A. Guthrie, B. Buchanan, Secretary. Second Row: F. R. Midford, W. E. Peace, Jr.
The American Institute of Architects at VPI is a student chapter of the national AIA. Its purpose is to promote fellowship among the student members, the faculty and professional people from related fields. Membership in AIA is open to any student in architecture, architectural engineering, or building construction.

Every year AIA sponsors its Annual Beaux-Arts Ball and the spring trip. Beaux-Arts is a masquerade ball held every Winter Quarter. The spring trip takes the members of AIA to all parts of the country to view examples of modern architecture.

The AIA sponsors a "round-robin" of exhibits with other schools of architecture every year. This program brings to the Virginia Tech campus examples of design projects from other students across the nation.

The AIA contributes much to the students in the College of Architecture by being one of the most active organizations on campus.
AICHE Member Runs For Homecoming Queen

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a student organization that introduces some practical and theoretical opportunities to students in the chemical engineering curriculum which are not readily available in the classroom. They accomplish this through programs at which both visiting speakers and VPI's faculty present topics of interest to the club. In this informal atmosphere the students meet both their faculty and the leaders of the chemical engineering field.

The student chapter participated in Tech Festival, and sponsored one of its own members, Dianne Smoot, for Homecoming Queen. During the spring, the chapter holds its annual picnic. Through activities such as these, the members keep abreast of the new advances in chemical engineering.

Officers are: W. B. Hatfield, President; A. E. DeGance, Vice-President; W. P. Jessee, Secretary; W. L. Subjack, Treasurer.

American Society of Civil Engineers Provides a Peek at the Profession

The American Society of Civil Engineers is composed of mostly seniors and juniors in Civil Engineering, although open to all classes. The student chapter offers its members initial contacts that will enable him to improve his professional development by making professional acquaintances and exchanging new ideas with experienced professionals, who are proficient in this branch of engineering. The society promotes conformity to a code of ethics, and develops attitudes intrinsic to the profession. It accomplishes this attitude through guest speakers, movies, and open discussions. There are also field trips each quarter and regular meetings about twice a month.
The VPI chapter promotes the development of professional practice and ethics in mechanical engineering by encouraging research, engineering education, advances in engineering standards, and a high level of practice. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is open to any student in an E.C.P.D.-approved Mechanical Engineering curriculum. The VPI student chapter holds monthly meetings plus special activities. At these meetings they have had speakers from General Electric, the Atomic Energy Research Laboratory, Babcock and Wilcox, and the Aeronautics Research and Development Center of the Navy, to name just a few.

On campus this organization contributed to Homecoming weekend by having their float place first in competition, and to the Tech Festival with an operational exhibit of a complex hydraulic control system which was built by the students. They arranged for two guest speakers from Chrysler Corporation's engineering division at the Engineering Symposium.

The Virginia Tech student section has over 50 years of active participation and provides the students opportunities to become more closely associated with their faculty and with prominent men in their profession. The students are also kept abreast of modern advancements and products with the monthly Mechanical Engineering Magazine.

**ASME Places First in Homecoming Parade;**
Student mechanical engineers spend day at Appalachian Power Generating Station in Glen Lyn, Virginia.

VPI sent a carload to Gatlinburg.

Virginia Tech officers attend ASME Student Regional Conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Invites Speakers From GE, Chrysler

AAE Promotes Engineering at VPI

The Association for the Advancement of Engineering is composed of one senior and one junior from each curriculum club in the College of Engineering. This organization has the complete responsibility for the exhibits at the Tech Festival Banquet. The association establishes a representative body to promote the best interests of the VPI College of Engineering, and represents the engineering student body in its relations with the administration of the college, and promotes any matter which may influence the College of Engineering and its student body.
AMA Broadens Marketing Interests

The American Marketing Association at VPI is a student chapter of a national professional organization. The organization provides speakers who are successful in the field of marketing to acquaint the students with the present leaders of the business world. The American Marketing Association student chapter's membership is not limited to those students who are majoring in this field, but is open to all who are genuinely interested in marketing.

ASAE Wins Festival Award

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers is open to all students enrolled in agricultural engineering. This group has had a very active year promoting the interests related to the professional advancement of the members. Some of the activities include field trips and programs with visiting speakers. The latter allow the students to become better acquainted with VPI's faculty, who are outstanding in their fields. The society placed second in their division of the Tech Festival last year, and their float placed third in the Homecoming parade.
Association of General Contractors Join American Association of Home Builders

The Association of General Contractors and American Association of Home Builders supplements the classroom education in the building construction field. The club has organized intramural teams, several social events, a symposium, and a Tech Festival booth. This organization is open to all building construction majors.


4-H’ers Sponsor Two Abroad

The 4-H Club presents opportunities for service and fellowship, and provides informative programs, in the tradition of the National 4-H program. The most outstanding activity this year, in addition to a Homecoming float and a Tech Festival exhibit, was the sponsorship of two Tech students abroad. Under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, Judy A. Perdue and Thomas D. Fenton will go to Italy and Turkey respectively this April 11th to live with foreign farm families in each country and to acquaint them with the cultural, technical, and educational aspects of American life.

4-H CLUB—First Row: B. Keffler, M. Turman, Recreation Leader; D. Davis, J. Cook, J. Newton, Recording Secretary; R. Miller, Club Advisor. Second Row: M. J. Reynolds, 4-H Staff; C. Schiemann, Treasurer; R. Whitehead, J. Meredith, W. Keffler. Third Row: B. Cassell, Recreation Leader; W. Palmer, T. Fenton, G. Board, President; H. Weaver.
Debate Club Hosts Intra-College Tourney

To encourage, develop, and train student participation in forensics at VPI is the motivation of the debating group. On October 15-16, 1965, the Debate Club was host to the annual tournament of region III of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary public speaking society. Fourteen teams representing nine colleges and universities took part in the two-day program.

Tech debaters spoke in meets at Washington and Lee University, Morris Harvey, V.M.I. and at Roanoke College in December and January. At Roanoke, Stephen M. Whitt was named by judges as the best negative speaker.

Foresters Attend Conclave During Spring

While promoting a spirit of fellowship among the students and the faculty in the School of Forestry and Wildlife, the Forestry Club also has an active social calendar. Their projects include a "possum hunt," the annual field day, several picnics and dances, a Homecoming float, and the Annual Southern Forestry Clubs Conclave in Texas. In addition to these interesting activities, the club prints its own yearbook, the VIRGINIA TECH FORESTER.
If you are interested in Horticulture or a closely related field, the Horticulture Club wants you. The club fosters, promotes, and encourages close professional and social relations between students and faculty of this department. Maintaining a close contact with the horticulture industry by having speakers at the monthly meetings, a constant presentation of current developments is possible. Community work, chrysanthemum sale at Homecoming, and participation in the Virginia Nurseryman's Association Convention keep the members busy through the year, which closes with a banquet and awards to the outstanding senior and the Horticulturist in some phase of Horticulture.

Home Ec Club Sponsors Bake Sale

Through service to VPI, the Home Economics Club develops interest and understanding of the profession of home economics and unifies the student and faculty. While the present membership is composed mostly of students in Home Economics, the club is open to all students at VPI. The club has presented many interesting programs ranging from hair styles to an open art program. Also, there are picnics, a student-faculty stunt night, a bake sale (Goodies A Go-Go) and the Annual Awards Banquet.
IEEE Coordinates

Electrical Research

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is composed of students in the Electrical Engineering Curriculum. This club’s function is the dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of electrical engineering, electronics, and radio, and provides a broader scope of knowledge of the allied branches of engineering and related arts and sciences, in order to further the professional development of the members. The organization provides a closer contact between the faculty of the Electrical Engineering Curriculum and the members than is provided in the classroom. Several speakers have been presented this year. The club has also sponsored a symposium and an exhibit in the Tech Festival.
The Judo Club has assigned itself the task of developing its members in body, mind, and spirit, and encouraging recreation and competitive sport. Its membership is open to all students, graduates and undergraduates at VPI. During the Winter and Spring Quarters, the club had several meets with such colleges as North Carolina State, Georgetown University, the Citadel, and it organizes the VPI Invitational. For the individual the club provides both sport and a serious, useful skill. The club is advised by Maj. J. M. Tuten, USA.

Participating—R. J. Del Campo; K. Gibbs; A. Savageau; B. Knight; L. Hillman; R. D. Miller; M. Swelling.
"To develop and maintain a better working knowledge of the rapidly changing Poultry Industry," is the goal that the Poultry Science Club sets for its members. Therefore, the club is interested in furthering themselves and their field, poultry science. Moreover, the club runs a "Chicken-O" every year for the Tech Festival and members of the Poultry Science Faculty.

The Society of Public Administration is a new club at VPI.

The Society of Public Administration is composed of the students at VPI whose major is public administration, political science, or history, who would like to know more about the opportunities which are open to them after graduation from VPI. Consequently, the main purpose of the club, in addition to extra-curricular and social activities, is "to inform."
Tech Festival Association

Begins Early Planning

The Tech Festival Association is responsible for the coordination and planning of the Tech Festival, held each spring quarter on the third weekend in April. Through the work of a board of students supported by concerned faculty members, the Tech Festival has developed from its conception in 1963 into a big university weekend. With its wide variety of activities, the festival now does much to develop the cultural and social atmosphere that VPI needs in its growth into a major university. These activities include a livestock show, a convocation featuring a nationally known speaker, industrial, student, and special exhibits, a Maroon Mask production, a concert, the Tech Festival Queen Contest, and many more functions. This group's aim is to provide an interesting experience for each student.
The Student Society of Architectural Engineers was organized this past fall. The club fosters interest in the profession of structural engineering and develops closer ties between the students and faculty in the architectural engineering curriculum. Films and speakers are provided by the club on subjects of interest to structural engineers. In the basic structures curriculum, the student takes courses in strengths, design, and material, and methods of construction. The sophomore year is mainly concerned with basic structural designs. The student learns how to deal with wind loads, dead loads, and snow loads, and their effects on structures.

The use of wood, built-up-steel members, rolled steel shapes, and the use of concrete in structural design is incorporated into the curriculum for the junior year.

The senior year is mainly concerned with advanced structural design using prestressed concrete and steel.

The club's membership is open to any student enrolled in architectural engineering at VPI.

Wayne Rice tests a frame for deflection in structural design lab.

Student Society of Architectural Engineers Study Varied Structures

RELIGIOUS AND SERVICE

Edited by: RAY YOUNT
The Baptist Student Union serves as a link between the academic community and the spiritual realm, providing a relevant and meaningful message for the modern student. It maintains that the student’s academic growth is affected by the extent of his spiritual and emotional growth which directs his motives and values. The B.S.U. believes that no person can experience life to its fullest extent without a personal relationship with his God. The various programs in the B.S.U. strive to aid the student in the development of a vital faith in Christ to bring him ever closer to God and to, make him a more worthwhile individual to society.

Growth through prayer is emphasized by the BSU.

Growth through fellowship and unity is sought.
The Lutheran Student Association provides fellowship among students of the Lutheran faith in the form of picnics, discussions, parties, and useful programs. The past year’s activities included a picnic fall and spring quarters, joint meetings with the Radford College L.S.A., and sending delegates to local and area meetings. The fellowship provided renders the students a wholesome Christian atmosphere in which to study and relax.

The Virginia Tech Newman Club strives to promote an atmosphere of learning and fellowship among students of the Catholic faith on the VPI campus. The club provides dinner dances, communion breakfasts, and discussion groups in order to strengthen the student’s knowledge of his faith and to enable him to increase his acquaintances with members of his faith. The club, open to all graduate and under-graduate Catholics at VPI, holds many of its activities in conjunction with the Radford Newman Club.
SIGMA MU SIGMA

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary service fraternity, is composed of active members on campus dedicated to service and dignity for VPI. Requiring at least a 2.00 overall QCA, the fraternity selects for membership students who are active in college and community life and who possess a determination to better their lives and, to the best of their ability, the lives of the people around them. This year's activities included initiation of new members, maintenance of an information booth Tech Festival Weekend, a banquet, and sponsoring VPI’s 1965 Homecoming Queen, Miss Sue Stoops. Through their numerous activities, the brothers of Sigma Mu promote brotherhood, fellowship, leadership, and closer bonds among themselves.

SUE STOOPS
Fraternity Sweetheart
The VPI Circle K Club, a college service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, requires a four-week pledge period of prospective members. During that time, the pledges collect signatures of club members and of members of the Blacksburg Kiwanis Club, initiate a project either of service or fund-raising, and take a test concerning the history, structure, and purpose of the organization. Circle K's projects over the past year include sponsoring a campus forensic contest, aiding the college Debate Club, participation in the campus evaluation program, aiding with registration of alumni during Homecoming, donating $250.00 to project Hope, donating $100.00 worth of baseball equipment to the Blacksburg Jaycees, and donating picnic tables to the college for use at the Duck Pond. For two of the past four years, the VPI Circle K Club has been the winner of the Paul Lord Memorial Award, presented on the basis of service to the outstanding club in the district.
DEMOLAY

DeMolay, designed to create leaders and serve VPI and the surrounding communities, is open to any student at VPI who was, or is presently, a DeMolay. Their service activities this past year included keeping the War Memorial Chapel open on major weekends, and working with local DeMolay chapters and local Masons. Brotherhood has been promoted by social gatherings and picnics for the brothers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Created to further the understanding and demonstration of Christian Science, the Christian Science Organization at VPI has done much to realize that goal over the past year. Activities included a display during Religious Emphasis Week, a lecture winter quarter, and a film Spring Quarter. Membership is open to any student, alumnus, or faculty member at VPI.
HILLEL CLUB

Composed of the Jewish members of the Virginia Tech Student Body, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Club is the Tech section of the National Hillel Foundation. The existence of the club helps alleviate the situation of there being no Rabbi near Tech. The club provides both social and religious aspects, meeting every Friday in the War Memorial Chapel and presenting numerous stimulating programs throughout the year. Under the auspices of the National Foundation, the Hillel Club strives to promote friendship and tolerance among the religious organizations of campus.

The Hillel Club holds student services each Friday of the academic year.

WESLEY

As the educational arm of the Methodist Church on the VPI Campus, the Wesley Foundation seeks to make Christianity real and vital to the college students. The organization serves through the local Methodist Church. It strives through various committees and programs to provide training for college students in mature churchmanship. It offers students the opportunity to know the church as the Body of Christ. The programs, which include worship, service, and recreation, are student-centered.

The Wesley Foundation's new student center is a well-known location for fellowship and friendship.
The YMCA at VPI

The YMCA at VPI, one of the most active organizations on campus, helps students to seek and work for a full, rich life and a free, just society. Open to all students at Virginia Tech, regardless of religious affiliation, sex, race, or nationality, the YMCA seeks to unite these persons in active fellowship. The only requirement for membership is subscription to the YMCA purpose and the desire to become an active participant in the "Y." A few of the YMCA’s numerous programs over the past year include the annual freshman camp, CONFLICT ‘66, the Four Seasons Concert, dorm discussions, plays by the Bishop’s Players, the film forum, a U.N. seminar, a tutoring program, student faculty services, and the Y song fest. As can be seen, the YMCA at VPI offers programs of interest for every student on campus.

Attractive participant adds to popularity of YMCA’s songfest.
"There Is No Music Without Fun . . .
and No Fun Without Music."

The Va. Tech Varsity Glee Club is composed of 80 men from all phases of campus life who are dedicated to quality choral music. They have performed this year for the governor of Virginia and for the Roanoke Symphony Ball. The primary objective of the Glee Club is to meet and represent the standards of this University wherever it appears. Under the capable direction of S. G. Kingma, the Glee Club is progressing nearer its goal of becoming the most outstanding glee club in the South.

Assisting Mr. Kingma with the endeavors of the club are the Techsirs, an honorary organization within the membership which is headed by Inky Jenkins, the student Manager of the club, Jim Steffes, and Dr. E. K. Hege, the staff accompanist for the club.
The Association of Married Students is a social organization composed of married VPI students—both graduate and undergraduate. The club provides social, cultural, and recreational development and promotes the general welfare of the married student and his family.

The organization sponsors several dances, covered-dish suppers, and a picnic during the school year. Many courses, such as bridge and hair styling, are offered to the wives. The AMS also acts as a welcoming committee to all new couples in the community.

This year Robert Workman, Jr. served the club as a most outstanding and capable president. One project that the AMS oversees each year is the election of Mrs. VPI, and this year’s winner was Mrs. Carolyn Owens.

Not only does the AMS offer recreation but a sense of companionship which is treasured by the members.

AMS Chooses Mrs. Carolyn Owens
As Mrs. VPI

AMS wives sign up for one of the many informative classes held for their benefit.

President Robert Workman hands Mr. and Mrs. Younkin, club sponsors, the list of Mrs. VPI candidates.
German Club Goes Oriental and Chess For Fall, Winter

Before these two posters were surrounded by sophomore class election handbills, they dominated an entire wall around them.

Finn McClure  
Vice-President  
Woody White  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Larry Harris  
Asst. Secretary-Treasurer  
David Bailey  
Randy Baird  
Alan Baldwin  
Bob Baskett  
Alan Baster  
Bob Berry  
Jim Bland  
Jerel Boone  
Gene Brooks  
Don Brown  
Bruce Burgess  
Dalton Bitts  
Paul Cassell  
Chip Chernault  
Freddy Cobb  
Herb Cox  
Jim Crewley  
John Cundiff  
Stu Davis  
Ranny Dixon  
Jack Dimoch  
Buddy Funk  
Steve Garland  
Dan Goodman  
Ken Grimsley  
Bob Hodges  
Jay Hoge  
Richard Holder  
Doug Hubbell  
Nick Hudnall  
Larry Hurt  
Bob Jackson  
Bill Jackson  
Dwight Jones  
Erick Johanson  
Chuck Johnson  
Casey Jones  
Don Kelsey  
George Kennedy  
Jay Kitchen  
C. W. Kitchens

MARCUS O. OLIVER  
Faculty Advisor

JIM SMITH  
President
Since its establishment in 1892, the VPI German Club has attempted to broaden the Techman's social life while maintaining its customary high standards of entertainment. By informal dances, concerts, and the traditional formals, the club has been able to equal its rival, the Cotillion Club, in selection of great bands and original themes.

"Bamboo and Silk" was the setting under which Lionel Hampton and Johnny Burkhart played for Fall Germans. Shadow boxes depicting Chinese and Japanese art graced the walls of Squires ballroom as the fragrance of incense filled the air around the Oriental garden through which couples entered.

Winter Formals' red, black, and white decorations enhanced the "Checkmate" theme chosen for Richard Maltby and Mel Gellespie.
Cotillion Night Train Travels To The Shenandoah in The Fall, Winter

Since its founding at VPI in 1913, the Cotillion Club has provided many dances and concerts that have helped to fill the social gap in campus life and have promoted an outstanding reputation for the university. Friendly rivalry between the Cotillion Club and its counterpart at Tech, the German Club, has brought some of the greatest bands and most varied formals themes to the campus. Warren Covington and Burt Messengale rode the Cotillion "Night Train" for Fall Formals while the "Shenandoah" theme, distinguished by red and Confederate grey, will draw Dixie-hearted Virginians to Winter Formals to hear Maynard Ferguson and Earl Gray.

Mrs. Burrows  
Club Mother

Forrest Rollins  
Club Sponsor

Steve Barnes  
President

Jim Shuler  
Vice-President

Bill Aden  
Second Vice-President

Mike O'Meara  
Secretary

Jim Lyons  
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Jim Turner  
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Eddie Allen

Les Anthony

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Ronnie Carter

John Coffey

Gene Daniel

Bruce Dolin

Duke Dufrane

Don Duwell

Bill Erickson

John Failes

Bill Flippen

Al Giddings

Bill Goodman

Tom Graves

Phil Hatchard

Barry Hatchett

Jess Hite

Hudson Hoen

Dev Jarrett

Bob Johnson

Grit Jones

MISS SANDY TAFT  
Fall Formals Sponsor

MISS JUDY LUXTON  
Winter Formals Sponsor
Cotillion Club members find the railroad industry tiring. Warren Covington and Burt Massengale and their orchestras manned the "Night Train."

Russ Carlyle and his orchestra put the swing into the Cotillion Club's Spring Formals.

Bob Keith
Brad King
Jon Klimchak
Jud Lifsey
Gordon Mapp
Charlie Martin
Mike Matton
Neff McClary
Dickie Meadows
Mike Meggath
Claude Messamore
Rick Monroe
John Nelson
Freddy Ochs
Alan Pettigrew
Jim Poole
Jerry Rhodes
Larry Ryther
Bob Schmid
Joe Shannon
Tom Strickler
Skip Underwood
J. W. Vaughan
Jack Walrond
Charlie Walstrom
Paul Whitehead
Nelson Whitt
Jon Yowell
SECTIONAL CLUBS

Edited by: NATALIE WEDDLE
EMPORIA CLUB

Students from the area around Emporia are united on campus in the Emporia Club. Under the leadership of its president, David Zimmerman, the club has provided its members with three big dances during the past year. Fall quarter featured a September Dance and a really wild Christmas Dance. A club banquet was held this spring for the members and admirably accomplished the club's aim of increased social activity for members.

APPLE CLUB

Northern Virginia is the world's richest apple-growing region. Those VPI students who make their home in this area of the state have thus chosen to call their regional club the Apple Club. The members of the club seek to promote good fellowship both on campus and in their home communities. This goal is achieved through the club's four or five parties each year. The distance to their homes adds a service feature to the club's activities. Members can, through club meetings, come to know of those members who have rides home to offer.

First Row: L. Omens, Pledge Master; J. O'Neal, Treasurer; E. Hughes, Vice-President
R. Dove, President; D. Clarke, Social Chairman; B. Nelkis, Secretary, Second Row;

First Row: C. Neblett, Vice-President, Second Row: W. Poarch, D. Zimmerman, President; J. Owen, Sponsor;
T. Williams, Secretary; F. Holdsworth, T. Tiller, S. Prince, T. Rideout.
Under the leadership of President J. L. Smith, this year the Richmond Club has maintained its status as the largest sectional club on the VPI campus. Those students who are attending Tech from the state capital are united for social and mutual service reasons. The 65-66 social calendar for the members of the Richmond Club was highlighted by the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year’s Eve dances. These dances, the most successful in Richmond Club history, were held in Richmond. The academic term was drawn to a splendid close by the banquet and dance during spring break and the traditional picnic at the end of Spring quarter. Richmond is more than two-hundred miles from VPI.

The club serves as a meeting place for Techmen with cars and those who need rides. This exchange of transportation is quite a boon to the Richmond students. One of the VPI students from Richmond finds the club a financial boon as well. Each year the club raises money for a scholarship for some deserving Richmond student. The Richmond Club is looking forward to an even more successful year beginning in September.
Officers for the Richmond Club: J. K. Nelson, Secretary; J. L. Smith, President; A. H. Giddings, Treasurer; N. R. Kopacko, Vice-President.

ROANOKE CLUB

The Roanoke Valley is the closest metropolitan area to Blacksburg. The many students who live in this area find companionship and convenience in the Roanoke Club. The club, under the leadership of Michael Eunice, has had a full social calendar during the past three quarters. It has sponsored five dances and four parties spaced evenly throughout the year. A special cocktail party following the Harvest Bowl Game and a buffet dinner for the members were high points. One Roanoke area freshman found financial aid through the scholarship the club awards each academic session.
OFFICERS

M. J. Eunice
D. W. Johnson
W. G. Foster
R. K. Kirby
F. D. Perry

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Advisor

Club members advertise for a dance at one of the fall football games.

And the coins came rolling in for the club.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY CLUB

The Shenandoah Valley Club serves Techmen from Augusta, Rockbridge, and Rockingham counties, and surrounding cities. This group plans Christmas and Thanksgiving parties, a banquet, and a spring picnic. The club aims to strengthen student-alumni relations.

YANKEE CLUB

Students at VPI from the New England states can find folks from home in the Yankee Club. After an inactive period of ten years, the Virginia Tech chapter was revived in spring, 1965. "Yankees" sponsor social events, welcome bewildered frosh from the North on campus, and help arrange rides home for holidays.
VPI students from Southside Virginia organized this club to coordinate and to provide recreation for Tech students from that area. Any student from Southside Virginia is eligible to become a member.

Under the faculty leadership of Prof. W. B. Parsons, the year's activities for this organization include a fall party, Christmas Party, banquet, spring party, and the annual spring picnic.
To give the Virginia Tech students living in Nansemond, Isle of Wight, Southampton, and Surry Counties, and in the cities of Suffolk and Franklin, Virginia, an opportunity to become better acquainted through work and social enjoyment is the purpose of the Peanut Club. The members look forward to their annual Thanksgiving and Christmas dances each year.

Officers: Phil Dedge, President; Warren Beale, Vice-President; Jim Everett, Treasurer.
The Lynchburg Club is an organization of and for the students at Virginia Tech from Lynchburg and the surrounding area. The purposes of the club are to promote unity of the students of the area while at Tech and at home and to enable them to become acquainted.

Several times each year over the various holidays the club has parties for its members and their guests. During Spring Quarter there is a banquet for club members.

All members of the Lynchburg Club enjoy their membership and feel that it is a worthwhile organization.

Officers: C. McLennan, Treasurer; B. Delancy, Secretary; D. Mason, President; R. Allen, Reporter; A. Arthur, Vice-President.

Tech students from the Northern Virginia and Washington, D.C. areas were treated to several parties during the year as the VPI Capital Club sought to keep Techmen happy at home.

In addition to parties at all holiday breaks, the club had several informal combo parties in Christiansburg during the school year. The club also sponsored a candidate for Homecoming Queen during the fall and a basketball team winter quarter. Members enjoyed a "blow-out" between winter and spring quarters and keg party in May.
DANVILLE CLUB

Membership in the Danville Club is made up of students from the City of Danville and surrounding area. The purpose of the club is to provide an organization where the students from this area can plan social activities for the calendar year. The club has three social events during the year with the highlight of these being the Christmas Dance. Since it's formation the club has been well received by the students from the Danville area. Through the interest of the students this club has grown into an active organization which not only benefits the members but the school as well.


OFFICERS

Frank L. Ploett
Giles E. Mayhow, Jr.
James C. Gravitt
David M. Jackson

Treasurer
President
Vice-President
Secretary
One of the local fraternities holds a banquet in Roanoke.

"Off-Campus Social Clubs" Seek Recognition From Administration

At a meeting held winter quarter, the Blacksburg Citizens for Better Government invited the Interfraternity Council and the VPI administration to state their views on the off-campus "social houses." Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, president of VPI, spoke for the administration and outlined his plans for improving the social opportunities for students living on campus. Blacksburg mayor John Barringer stated that the social organizations are not compatible in the residential areas of the town. He noted that the town council cannot prohibit the existence of the social organizations because any such legislation would also mean prohibition of the Masons and similar civic groups.

At the printing of this annual, Virginia Tech's social fraternities have apparently reached a stalemate in their efforts to gain recognition by the VPI administration.
A good ole "Roaring '20's" party.

The Blue Chords entertain nightly.

Fraternity men set the style on International Tie Day.

Brothers rest between combo parties.

The whole fraternity celebrates flag day.
SENIORS

reluctantly, but ambitiously
leave VPI
through the closing gates
which seal in a vacuum of the past,
one stage of their preparation
for life.

The iron gates that open at each end
under Burruss Hall,
symbolizing the might of VPI,
embody the passing
of the individual
from one difficult phase of life
to another.

As four years of the past
move into oblivion,
the Class of '66 for a fleeting moment
recalls memories of VPI
as the class steps up onto another rung
of the ladder of Life.

Edited by Sara Hale
One of the sights a VPI senior will remember as first greeting him as a freshman is the War Memorial down the Mall from town.

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1966

Four years is a long time, and yet the time has passed quickly. Little did the members of the class of 1966 realize all that would come to them before the Commencement exercises in June, 1966.

With the coming of September, 1962, college life descended upon the 66'ers. There were interminable orientation meetings, new courses and professors, and strange faces everywhere. There was too much baggage and too little space, and still a hundred necessities left at home. For a short time the Class of '66 was like any other new freshman class—bewildered.

The fall quarters came with football games, dance weekends, pensive walks among the flame-colored autumn trees, food that was not always like Mother's, that first fight with a roommate, foggy exam periods, good days when classes were really fruitful, bad days when it rained, and those plain ordinary days.

Winter quarters brought more extra special Blacksburg weather. The 66'ers screamed at basketball games, threw snowballs, braved the drillfield at eight o'clock in the morning and the long walk to the post office at six in the evening. Sophomore year brought that all-important election of class officers. There was more homework than ever before. By the end of the quarter, everyone had been to the infirmary at least once.

And then the long-awaited springs arrived. Suddenly the campus came alive. Afternoons found the drillfield filled with fun-loving sports fans. Many labs were transformed to field trips. Those beautiful new rings came. Ring Dance came and went, but its memories lingered.

However, college is more than these little things. Seniors can look back on a special friendship, a stimulating professor, or an inspiring convocation, moments that will continue to shape their lives for years to come. Each member of the Class of '66 has taken the opportunity offered at Virginia Tech and used it to grow in his own individual way. He has developed his intellectual capacity, broadened his social outlook, and found new spiritual insights. He has made his own individual contribution to the university.

Now the senior is ready to begin a new stage of his development as he leaves VPI. The world he is entering is vastly different from the world he is leaving behind. The opportunities are greater, but the challenges are more demanding. With four years of growth at Tech behind him, the senior is ready to seek the opportunities and to meet the challenges.
Officers of the Class of '66—First Row: S. M. Atkins, Secretary; K. O. Clay, President; M. B. Moses, Vice-President. Second Row: K. F. Thomas, Historian; K. F. Grimsley, Treasurer. Third Row: C. F. Burch, III, Civilian Member-at-Large; J. M. O'Meara, Cadet Member-at-Large.

Professor William E. Mackie of the Department of History and Political Science is the Advisor to the class of 1966.
Scenic beauty in the Blacksburg area will be remembered by the seniors.
LOWELL EDWARD BAILEY
Silver Spring, Maryland
Public Administration

ROBBINS LEWIS BAILEY
Alexandria, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

BENJAMIN HUGH BAIN, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

ROBERT TUCKER BAIN, JR.
Alexandria, Virginia
Architecture

ROBERT LEE BAKER
Radford, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

ROBERT WALTER BARAN
Pemberton, New Jersey
Business Administration

THOMAS CUSHMAN BARBER
Arlington, Virginia
Business Administration

JESSE CLEVELAND BARFIELD
Orlando, Florida
Business Administration

JOHN GEORGE BARILE, JR.
Falls Church, Virginia
Statistics

LESLIE GRAYDON ANTHONY
Orange, Virginia
Business Administration

TERRY R. ARMBRISTER
Christiansburg, Virginia
Industrial Arts Education

ALDEN HARRISON ARMENTROUT
Norfolk, Virginia
Business Administration

FRANK ROBERT ARMENTROUT, JR.
Front Royal, Virginia
Accounting

LEWIS ANGELO ARTHUR
Lynchburg, Virginia
Biology

SALLY M. ATKINS
Alexandria, Virginia
Distributive Education

HARVEY EUGENE ATKINSON, III
Mendenhall, Pennsylvania
Animal Science

GLEN ALVIN AUSTIN, JR.
Green Bay, Virginia
Civil Engineering

ALLAN ROY AU Vil
Rich Creek, Virginia
Business Administration
It only hurts for a little while... a senior gives blood.

STEPHEN NORTON BARNES
Macon, Georgia
Biology

CHARLES FREEMAN BARNETT, JR.
Newport News, Virginia
Political Science

JAMES P. BARNETT
Arlington, Virginia
Physics

RICHARD A. BARNHART
Rocky Mount, Virginia
Industrial Engineering

JOHN W. BARTHOLOMWEW
Drakes Branch, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

ROBERT ORRIN BARTLETT
Silver Spring, Maryland
Electrical Engineering

ROLEN MARTIN BASDEN
Blacksburg, Virginia
Industrial Engineering

CURTIS WALTON BASKETTE, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia
Civil Engineering

MICHAEL LAWRENCE BASS
Lebanon, Virginia
Biology
WILLIAM HARRISON BAXTER  
Petersburg, Virginia  
Business Administration and Management

WAYNE CHARLES BAYRLE  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Business Administration

ETHELDRED W. BEALE, JR.  
Courtland, Virginia  
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GUY OTIS BEALE, JR.  
Richmond, Virginia  
Electrical Engineering

RONALD HARRISON BEAN  
Portsmouth, Virginia  
Chemical Engineering

THOMAS B. BEASLEY  
Stuart, Virginia  
Business Education

WILLIAM W. BELEW, III  
Bristol, Tennessee  
Statistics

JOHN WILLIAM BELCHAN  
Disputanta, Virginia  
Horticulture

ERIC R. BENNETT  
Alexandria, Virginia  
Industrial Engineering

ROGER MORRIS BENNETT  
Ridgeway, Virginia  
Industrial Engineering

FRANK ROBERT BENSON  
Hampton, Virginia  
Accounting

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Portsmouth, Virginia  
Mechanical Engineering

ROBERT LEE BERRY  
Waynesboro, Virginia  
Mechanical Engineering

JOSEPH ALLEN BILLAMS  
Elizabeth, New Jersey  
Political Science

JAMES DOUGLAS BIRCH  
Salem, Virginia  
Mechanical Engineering

RICHARD DOUGLAS BISHOP  
Christiansburg, Virginia  
Building Construction

GARY BLANKEN  
Washington, D.C.  
General Science

HAROLD THOMAS BLANKENSHP, JR.  
Bland, Virginia  
Mechanical Engineering
And there's one less tree on campus.
ERNEST CLINE BRUBAKER  
Rocky Mount, Virginia  
Dairy Science

GUY HAYWOOD BRYANT, JR.  
Richmond, Virginia  
Building Construction

JAMES ROBERT BULLION  
Radford, Virginia  
Business Administration

COLIN FOOTE BURCH, III  
McLean, Virginia  
Electrical Engineering

GERALD EDWARD BURKS  
Hampton, Virginia  
Accounting

SILAS OLIVER BURNETTE, JR.  
Richmond, Virginia  
Civil Engineering

ROBERT JOHN BURNS, JR.  
Annandale, Virginia  
Architecture

AUBREY HORACE BURROW, JR.  
Richmond, Virginia  
Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering

FRED HOMER BURTNER  
Blacksburg, Virginia  
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Chatham, Virginia  
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HUGH WILSON BRADLEY, JR.  
Alexandria, Virginia  
Electrical Engineering

JOHN DWIGHT BRADSHAW  
Hobson, Virginia  
Biology

DARRELL ROBERT BRANSCOME  
Galax, Virginia  
Mechanical Engineering

RICHARD WILLIAM BRAUN  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Industrial Engineering

LOUIE JOSEPH BRESSIN  
Fairfax, Virginia  
Mechanical Engineering

ROBERT HENRY BROOKMAN  
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EUGENE NOBLES BROOKS  
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AMADO FELIPE CAVAZOS
Mexico
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JULIAN H. M. CHOCKLEY
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Linthicum, Maryland
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Arlington, Virginia
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Mining Engineering
Construction everywhere is the order of the year.

EDWARD LOUIS COLLINS
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WILLIAM CLINTON COMBS
Roanoke, Virginia
Civil Engineering

RICHARD B. CONFORTI
Goshen, Connecticut
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LEMUEL STEPHEN COOK
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NICHOLAS MICHAEL COVINO
Fort Reading, New Jersey
Engineering Mechanics

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History
George becomes a comrade-at-arms.

WILLIAM EDWARD COX
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Civil Engineering

JOHN LANE CRAFTON
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Portsmouth, Virginia
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Forestry seniors on a field lab stop to survey the terrain.
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Business Administration

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Blacksburg, Virginia  
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Alexandria, Virginia
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THOMAS DUDLEY FENTON
Charleston, Virginia
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Birds Nest, Virginia
Aerospace Engineering

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JOSEPH D. FERRIS
Alexandria, Virginia
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Galax, Virginia
Animal Science

BARRY NORMAN FLAER
Dahlgren, Virginia
Business Administration

PAUL RICHARD FLOOD
Falls Church, Virginia
Forestry

BARBARA CIPER FOLEY
Takoma Park, Maryland
General Science

Seniors in Monteith watch Sunday afternoon television.
Dr. Brice taught winter quarter "freshman" chemistry.

MICHAEL TERRANCE FOLEY
Takoma Park, Maryland
Electrical Engineering

ROBERT SIMPSON FORD
Blackridge, Virginia
Animal Science

EDWIN B. FORREST, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia
Physics

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West Point, Virginia
Political Science

JOSEPH PAUL FOSTEK, III
West Point, Virginia
Political Science

WILLIAM GORDON FOSTER, JR.
Roanoke, Virginia
Business Administration

MARVIN CLINTON FOU SHEE
Blacksburg, Virginia
Business Administration

VAN DOUGLAS FRASHER
Blacksburg, Virginia
Business Administration

WILLIAM EDWARD FRAVEL, JR.
Shenandoah, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

WANDA SUTHERS FRYE
Wytheville, Virginia
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts

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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Mechanical Engineering
WAYNE EDWARD GARBER
Waynesboro, Virginia
Business Administration

COIT BRANCH GARDNER, JR.
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Mathematics

ROBERT EDWARD GARST, JR.
Roanoke, Virginia
Forestry

WILLIAM HUGHES GATES
Beckley, West Virginia
Dairy Science

CHARLES ARTHUR GELLNER
Cumberland, Maryland
Chemical Engineering

WILLIAM MARTIN GEMBACH
Blacksburg, Virginia
Business Administration

VINCENT FREDERICK GENOVESE
Arlington, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

JOHN DUNDAN GHEE
Oceanside, New York
Public Administration

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Chesapeake, Virginia
History

ALBERT HUGH GIDDINGS
Richmond, Virginia
Business Management

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Pamplin, Virginia
Management, Housing and Family Development

RICHARD DANIEL GLANCY
Dahlgren, Virginia
English

MARGARET PAGE GODSEY
Cumberland, Virginia
Human Nutrition and Foods

WILSON LEON GOOD
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Accounting

CHARLES REINS GOODE, III
Richmond, Virginia
Business Administration

RICHARD HOWARD GOODWIN, JR.
Haddonfield, New Jersey
Biology

ROBERT KENT GOOLSBY
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Architecture

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Industrial Engineering
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That cold, windy, endless trek across the drill field seems endless.
There's a "planaria" ... and a senior cadet.
BARBARA JEAN HESTER
McLean, Virginia
Family Development

JAMES SPENCER HEYWOOD
Falls Church, Virginia
Physics

JAMES HAROLD HICKMAN
Charleston, West Virginia
Business Administration

ANNE MARGUERITE HILL
Culpepper, Virginia
Human Nutrition and Foods

ROY ROBERT HILL
Buchanan, Virginia
Business Administration

RUTH ELLEN HILL
Fries, Virginia
Mathematics

WILLIAM KEITH HILL
Natural Bridge, Virginia
Business Administration

ANTHONY LOFTIS HINES
Jetersville, Virginia
Accounting

RUSSELL BRYAN HINKLE
Charleston, West Virginia
Chemical Engineering

CHARLES HELTON HITCHCOCK
Alexandria, Virginia
Chemical Engineering

JOHN BACON HITE
Kembridge, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

RAYMOND EDWARD HODGE
Alexandria, Virginia
Business Administration

RIVES STULTZ HODNETT, JR.
Martinsville, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

JAMES OTEY HOGG, JR.
Blacksburg, Virginia
English

RICHARD HENRY HOLDER
Vienna, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

JOHN HART HOLMES
Bristol, Tennessee
Electrical Engineering

WILLIAM JAMES HOLT, JR.
Hampton, Virginia
Electrical Engineering

FRANK ELMORE HOTZ
Pulaski, Virginia
Forestry and Wildlife
DAVID MARCUS JACKSON  
Danville, Virginia  
Business Administration

WILLIAM DAVIS JACKSON  
Lynchburg, Virginia  
Business Administration

BYRON ALLAN JAMES  
Petersburg, Virginia  
Accounting

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Bristol, Tennessee  
Physics

JOHN WILLIAM JARVIS, JR.  
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Civil Engineering

EURE M. JENKINS, JR.  
Blacksburg, Virginia  
Mechanical Engineering

RODGER NOLAN JENKINS  
Manquin, Virginia  
Chemistry

BASIL G. JENNINGS, JR.  
Wise, Virginia  
Business Administration

MARSHALL B. JESSEE, JR.  
Hamilton, Virginia  
Agricultural Engineering

PAUL WILLIAM HOLZGREFE  
Glen Allen, Virginia  
Business Administration

THOMAS CLYDE HOUCHINS  
Princeton, West Virginia  
Business Administration

JOYCE MARIE HOWELL  
Vinton, Virginia  
Biology

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DON NICHOLAS HUGHES  
Waynesboro, Virginia  
Electrical Engineering

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Front Royal, Virginia  
Industrial Arts Education

THOMAS LAIDLEY HUTCHISON  
Charleston, West Virginia  
Mining Engineering

WALTER EDWARD HYLTON  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Animal Science

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Fredericksburg, Virginia  
Civil Engineering
Surveying lab... won't those calculations ever come out right?

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Industrial Arts Education

MIKKEL B. JOHNSON
Arlington, Virginia
Physics

ROBERT ALLEN JOHNSON
Eddystone, Pennsylvania
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SUSAN ANNE JOHNSON
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Spring quarter arrives and homework will have to wait.

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Electrical Engineering

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WILLIAM ALTON McClINTIC
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HOWARD GRANVILLE MILLER
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Business Administration
A senior may remember many foggy days such as this depicts.
Moonlight, snow, and McBryde Hall.
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Maurertown, Virginia
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Spring brings softball to the drillfield.

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FLOYD OAKLEY ROWE
Leesport, Pennsylvania
Business Education

JOHN DYNESE RYAN
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Mechanical Engineering

KENNETH JEROME RHODES
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Chemical Engineering

KENNETH WAYNE RICE
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Paces, Virginia
Accounting

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Economics

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Electrical Engineering

ELIZABETH KEVILLE RIVERS
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Industrial Arts Education

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Blacksburg, Virginia
Human Nutrition and Foods

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That long weary trudge back to the dorm is suddenly almost beautiful.
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Church Hill, Tennessee
Mechanical Engineering

ROBERT MURRAY SIMMONS
Norfolk, Virginia
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Business Administration

ALVIN JOSEPH SIRROCCO
Lacrosse, Virginia
Mathematics

PATRICIA JANE SKEEN
Rosedale, Virginia
English

BILLY STANLEY SLAGLE
Appomattox, Virginia
Civil Engineering

GEORGE MADISON SMARTT
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Mechanical Engineering

GARY ALAN SMITH
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Business Administration

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History

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Architecture
It's going to be a long, long night...
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Norfolk, Virginia
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HAROLD EMBER TAYLOR, JR.
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Electrical Engineering

JERRY DEAN STORMS
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GEORGE VINCENT STRAYHORNE, JR.
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Business Administration

EDGAR SMITH STUBBS
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DAVID KARL STUTZMAN
Richmond, Virginia
Civil Engineering

WILLIAM LOUIS SUBJACK
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Chemical Engineering

SANDRA M. SULLIVAN
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Chemistry

MARK HOLT SWECKER
Woodbridge, Virginia
Forestry and Wildlife

CHRISTOPHER JOHN SWEET
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Business Administration

MARK STEPHAN SWELLING
Arlington, Virginia
Electrical Engineering
Umbrellas are a common sight on the porch of the Women’s Auxiliary Hall in the spring.

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Pembroke, Virginia
Industrial Arts Education

WILLIAM SACE THOM
Chazy, New York
Mechanical Engineering

KATHERINE FITZHUGH THOMAS
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MELVIN F. THOMASON, JR.
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Mechanical Engineering

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Miami, Florida
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JOHN ALLAN TICE
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NANCY ELIZABETH TOMLINSON  
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Middlebrook, Virginia  
Industrial Engineering

WILLIAM BERRY TRAYNHAM  
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Political Science

ROBERT LEE TREAR  
Christiansburg, Virginia  
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Chemical Engineering

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Agricultural Education

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Business Administration

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Keysville, Virginia  
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Keysville, Virginia  
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BARRY LEIGH WEBB  
Lynchburg, Virginia  
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Massapequa, New York
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Mechanical Engineering

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Bob Munsey and friends after solving an AUSA initiation problem.
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Roanoke, Virginia  
Aerospace Engineering

JOHN ROBERT WILKINS, JR.  
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CHARLES ALFRED WILLIAMS  
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Business Administration

KENNETH E. WILLIAMS  
Blacksburg, Virginia  
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Gladys, Virginia  
Business Administration

ROBERT LEE WILLIAMS  
Roanoke, Virginia  
Physics

WINFRED B. WILLIAMS  
Pembroke, Virginia  
Animal Science

Seniors Mike Neal and Harry Stailey pause for a break on a field trip.
Our fifth snowfall of the season: the class of sixty-six has something to remember Blacksburg by . . .
I see not a step before as
I tread on another year;
But I've left the Past in God's keeping,
—the Future His mercy shall clear;
And what looks dark in the distance,
may brighten as I draw near.

—Brainard
RING DANCE

is tradition.
It has been the culmination of the anticipation
for the junior classes
of Virginia Tech for many years.
The class of 1966
admirably maintained this grand tradition.

Entering through a giant replica
of their class ring,
the members of the class of 1966
were confronted with a "Stairway to the Stars."

The aura radiating from the decorations
lifted the ecstatic juniors
to the very pinnacle of happiness
and contentment.

A few of the traditions
of Ring Dance
are firmly embodied in the symbolism
wrought by gleaming sabers,
flowing gowns,
beautiful orchids and roses,
and "Moonlight and VPI."

Edited by Wayne Bayrle
PREPARATIONS BEGIN FOR

Ring Dance has been the most important social event in a Techman's life since its beginning in April, 1934. Even today thirty-one years later, the occasion has not lost its tradition and charm. Symbols of Ring Dance that have become honored through the years include a beautiful girl in a dreamy white gown, a dozen long-stemmed roses, a glistening saber in its ornamental scabbard, a well-known orchestra, and most significant of all, the class ring itself. Famous musicians such as Frank Sinatra, Les Brown, Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, and Ray McKinley have entertained at various Ring Dances in the past years. In spring of 1942, Fred Waring composed and dedicated "Moonlight and VPI" to the class of '43. Since that year the song has become a beautiful and memorable reminder of Ring Dance. The class of 1966 kept the tradition of sponsoring a big-name band by having the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the leadership of Warren Covington provide the dance music for both Friday and Saturday evenings of May 7 and May 8.

The class ring of Virginia Polytechnic Institute is larger than that of any other college or university in the entire United States. Ours is the only ring which is completely redesigned each year by the class that wears it. The 1966 class ring was manufactured by the L. G. Balfour Company from the design which was submitted by our Ring Dance committee. Our ring keeps in with the basic design of previous class rings, but at the same time retains its own distinctive appearance and meaning. Every detail of the ring has a significance to the members of the class of '66. The right to wear a class ring of Virginia Tech is a privilege and an honor that every Techman cherishes.
The 1966 Ring Dance had its beginning three years ago when thoughts of the big event were but dreams in the minds of many freshmen. For three long years much planning, energy, and financial support have been contributed by the class to guarantee that our Ring Dance would be the most fanciful and exciting in the history of VPI. In the fall of our junior year, dreams became realities. Committees were set up to plan and design our ring, choose a jeweler to make it, arrange for flowers and favors, and see that hundreds of details were taken care of. After many cups of midnight coffee and Nodoz tablets, the dream ceased to be just a mirage but became a living part of our lives.

The juniors and their dates entered the gym through a giant replica of the ring.

THE 1966 RING DANCE

After much hard work: the finished product.
A RING AND A KISS

While the Tech Glee Club sang "Moonlight and VPI" the junior class received their rings from their dates. The music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra led by Warren Covington provided a delightful background for dancing after the formalities of the Dance ended with the traditional kiss that followed the receiving of the ring. At the stroke of midnight the class of '66 were treated to an elaborate and lovely show of fireworks over the drillfield. Couples sat on the benches in the immediate vicinity of the War Memorial Gymnasium under a clear sky to view the most colorful segment of the weekend. After the display, Silver Taps was played from the War Memorial, ending the formal activities for the evening.

After receiving their rings, cadet juniors dance.
FOR THE CLASS OF 1966

On Saturday night the second part of Ring Dance weekend took place. Gone were the white gowns and the already-wilting roses and in their places were to be found a pair of exquisite orchids on many cocktail dresses. With the end of the semi-formal, Ring Dance was officially concluded. Although the evenings were spent at the formalities of Ring Dance itself, during the day many couples could be found at the lakes and beaches in the area.
It is over. The orchestra has packed their instruments and members of the class of 67 enter to remove every trace of the "Stairway to the Stars." The magic of Ring Dance is burst like a fragile bubble never to be created again. The senior class of 1966 will long remember the weekend of May 7-9, 1965 as the highlight of their years at Tech.

The civilians dance after their figure.
UNDERCLASSES

The three years which lead up to graduation at Tech are individually significant for various reasons.

For the freshmen the initial break with home is a most difficult obstacle.

For the sophomores the Corps demands new responsibilities and the election of sophomore class officers unites the class.

At last, the all-important junior year arrives, bringing even more responsibilities, and . . . Ring Dance.

After the first three years of preparation, the class which had struggled together against the grueling problems of college life begins the closing chapter of its undergraduate days . . . the senior year.

Edited by Linda Cooper & Jane Lyle
THE CLASS OF 1967

The pride and joy of the Junior Class is their ring.

A well-known member of the Junior Class stuffs one.
The Class of 1967 is just one year from graduation at Virginia Tech. Their three-year stay has seen many changes come into being on campus and within their minds. In May, their Ring Dance was overwhelmingly successful.

The Class of '67 offered two sizes in the men's ring for the first time, an official women's ring, and a miniature ring.

Active participation by most of the class has made it one of great efficiency and effect behind the leadership of: Robert Keith, President; Thomas Graves, Vice-President; Patricia Maxey, Secretary; Erick Johanson, Treasurer; Geoffrey Hintz, Historian; Robert Fennem, Civilian Member-at-large; and Thomas Johnson, Cadet Member-at-large.

Robert Keith, President of the Class of 1967.

Frank L. Abbott
Dale F. Abernathy
William A. Aden

Ben H. Adkins
Douglas W. Alexander
Edwin M. Allen, Jr.

Sebastian P. Almazan
Lee V. Alter
William Alpert

Willard D. Altman
Harold R. Anderson
A. Lynn Anstine

William W. Arbogast
Victor Arnold
Kenneth B. Arthur

Michael S. Atamanchuk, Jr.
Dennis C. Atkins
Clyde D. Bailey, Jr.

David S. Bailey
Richard R. Barbarics
Wayne L. Barksdale

Gerald W. Barnes
Kenneth L. Barnes
William M. Barron

Robert H. Baskett
William P. Benson II
Frederick Borkaw

James L. Blaha, Jr.
Albert J. Blaho
Douglas T. Blair

Wayne T. Bythe
John T. Bobbitt
Jarel T. Boone

Irving W. Boswell
Gary E. Bray
Rex Brugh, III
THE CLASS OF 1967

Students wait for the announcement of Military Ball Queen.
Susie Trelogan, candidate for Homecoming Queen, campaigns in Shultz.

Jenks Robertson, Faculty Advisor, shows his support for the Class of 1967.

THE CLASS OF 1967

Donald A. Davis
George B. Davis
Robert A. Dawes

Bruce C. Dolin
Roy S. Drake
Frederick R. Draudt

Martin A. Drees
Rosemary Duncan
Elwood B. Durham

Donald D. Duvall
John R. Early
Raymond S. Ellenson

C. Dale Elliott
Donald C. Ellison
John W. Fallat

Guy P. Fansler, Jr.
James E. Fargo
Richard A. Fassold

Joseph C. Fears, Jr.
Larry B. Fields
James B. Fink, Jr.

Neil M. Fink
Michael D. Firkins
Robert B. Fish

David M. Fitzgerald
Andrea M. Flagg
Terry L. Flahive

William F. Flynn
Henry E. Flynn, Jr.
James R. Fox

Robert H. Franck
Frederick A. Franks
George M. Frye

Hugh D. Fulcher
Bernard C. Furman
R. Lee Garrett
Situated in the heart of Dixieland in the Blue Ridge area, the campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute is a versatile beauty in all months.

THE CLASS OF 1967

Humphrey G. Gilbert
Horbet H. Gilliam
W. Davis Gilman

Dorothy E. Givan
Andrew C. Givens
Sally A. Glasscock

Paul T. Glass
George E. Godwin
E. Thornton Goode

James E. Goodman
William B. Goodman
John C. Gordon

Robert R. Gordon, Jr.
Richard W. Graham, III
Thomas H. Graves

Thomas F. Green
George W. Griffith
N. Michael Griffith

Florus G. Gross
Mary K. Gruenhagen
Benny R. Guill

Steven R. Habecker
C. Garland Hagen
William E. Hammen

Thomas R. Hanley
Dean R. Hanson
Jacqueline E. Hamilton

Edgar D. Harras
Albert W. Harrell
George W. Harris

Ronald W. Harris
Douglas R. Harry
E. Franklin Hart

Charles P. Hattell
Richard W. Haynes
Robert K. Hedgepeth

Carolyn M. Hetton
Geoffrey C. Hintze
Richard Hodges

Floyd Holdsworth
Lee Holland
William R. Holman
Robert N. Holt
Douglas F. Horshman
Joseph A. Houck

Glenn M. Howell
John C. Hrapchak
Thelma A. Huff

Donald E. Hulcher
Clyde Hunter
William L. Jackson

Michael E. Jarrell
James L. Jennings, Jr.
Charles E. Jewell

Erick S. Johanson
Michael R. Johnson
William G. Johnson, Jr.

Thomas D. Johnston
Richard M. Jones
Richard S. Jones

Bernard W. Kaminski
Paul J. Kay
Douglas E. Killian

Edwin King
Bradley W. Kirk
Charles W. Klemstine

Jon F. Klimchak
Richard N. Knapp
Michael C. Knight

David E. Knight
Warren V. Knight
Robert H. Dramer

Anthony V. Kulis
Oscar K. LaRoque, III
Ronald H. Larson

Ben W. Lewton
Lorraine D. Lenz
Nelson H. Leonard

Robert P. Lewis
Boyd M. Lintecum
Charles H. Linthicum

Robert C. Linthicum, Jr.
Wayne F. Lippy
Richard B. Lisagor

Hans E. Loewe
Burce C. Longman
Robert C. Lucas

Harry J. Lyons, III
Richard A. Lytle
Thomas H. McCants

THE CLASS OF 1967

The big day arrives for Chip Chernault when he goes to make his selection from many choices, the size, color, and stone of his '67 VPI ring.
Charles P. McElbeney
Margaret L. McFadden
Donald C. McIver

Edward R. McKee
William J. McMichael
Francis R. McNiece

Michael L. Marshall
Michael N. Matton
Joseph L. Marck, Jr.

Robert E. Martin
Patricia J. Maxey
Paul T. May

David J. Mays
Russell M. Meador, Jr.
Michael A. Mageath

Lawrence D. Meier
Thomas Metcalfe
John M. Milam

Floyd W. Miles, III
Hugh S. Miles
Craig Miller

Jerry G. Miller
Milton E. Miller
Robert S. Miller

Thomas M. Miller
Paul H. Mirick
John Mitchell

Maurice L. Mitchell
William B. Mitchell
Jesse D. Moon, Jr.

Lynn L. Moore
Edward F. Morgan
John C. Morgan, Jr.

Wayne T. Mosser
William A. Mountcastle
John J. Mulligan, Jr.

Kathleen Mundie
M. Dianne Murphy
John G. Nanna

Richard E. Naw
John K. Nelson
George C. Newcomb, Jr.

THE CLASS OF 1967

Class president Bob Keith wonders as to what is in the cup.

Students living on the Upper Quadrangle at VPI eat at Shultz.
Techmen reveal mixed emotions at the Toledo game.

THE CLASS OF 1967

Judith E. Newton
Paul D. Nixon, Jr.
Ida Mae Norris

C. Rita Nott
Rollie C. Nye, Jr.
John W. Oberholtzer

John C. O'Brien
Gerald A. Ogden
Wade M. Ogg

John M. Owen
David A. Pastor
Ann M. Patterson

Judith A. Perdue
Charles W. Parkinson, Jr.
Robert L. Peters

William H. Petree
Alan G. Pettigrew, Jr.
Charles C. Phelps

Wayne V. Platt
Ronald G. Porter
Clanton R. Price

Sarah K. Quesenberry
Judith L. Raines
Randolph R. Rankin

Neil V. Raymond
Paul L. Reed
James E. Rice

Stuart B. Rich
Carl L. Richardson
Richard Richman

Michael L. Rigsby
Leonard E. Ringler
Glenn E. Rink

James S. Risher
John T. Rivers
Donald C. Robertson

Jerry Robinette
James G. Rothschild
Barbara S. Rowe

John G. Rudd
Robert Schmid
Paul Schwabel
College isn't all work and no play. Here the distinguished residents of Barringer dress up in appropriate attire for their picture to be taken for the 1966 BUGLE

THE CLASS OF 1967

Alex P. Schust  
Robert M. Schwartz  
William J. Schwieder  

Ronald Scollion  
Charles B. Scott  
Dennis Semones  

James R. Shelton  
Robert Shrewsbury  
Joe Shropshire  

Raymond L. Simms  
Randy W. Sinclair  
Gordon W. Skinnell  

Howard Skinner  
David A. Smith  
James G. Smith, Jr.  

James L. Smith  
John C. Smith, Jr.  
Richard C. Smith  

John R. Stallings, Jr.  
Freelyn V. Stanley  
Mitchell H. Stanley, Jr.  

James R. Stork  
Cosby H. Steele  
Walter E. Story  

Everette A. Stoutner  
Nancy J. Strople  
Hobart P. Swarthwood, Jr.  

Edward J. Sykes  
Boris Taran  
Hubert K. Taylor  

James P. Townsend  
William H. Treadwell  
Susan L. Trelogan  

Barbara A. Turner  
William M. Upshaw  
Patricia Vaden
The Class of 1967

Richard Jenken, Bob Richardson and Alex Klieforth take a break from the daily grind.
A common pastime of the students here at Tech seems to be marking off the days until the end of another long fall quarter.

SOPHOMORES

The Class of 1968 has just completed a year characterized by planning and organization. Plans were completed for class elections and the design of the 1968 ring.

The Tech Sled drive was successful in sending numerous games, books, and magazines to the servicemen in Viet Nam.

The Sophomores organized class government with capable officers: Glenn Anderson, President; Mike Bogese, Vice-President; Sue Spooner, Secretary; Jack Weeks, Treasurer; Darryle McGuire, Historian; Genie Feagans, Civilian Member-at-large; and Mahlon Burnette, Cadet Member-at-large.

All members of the Class of 1968 have high hopes for making their junior year at VPI the best in the history of the school.

The Red Light Singers entertain at the Fall Quarter Hootenanny.
THE CLASS OF 1968

Sophomore Class Officers, Front Row: Sue Spooner, Secretary; Glenn Anderson, President; Mike Bogese, Vice-President. Back Row: Darryl McGuire, Historian; Mahlon Burnette, Cadet Member-at-Large; Jack Weeks, Treasurer; Genie Feagans, Civilian Member-at-Large.
Diligent students find the library a welcome refuge from the dormitory.

THE CLASS OF 1968

Maureen MacDonald, '68, campaigns at Shultz Hall for '65 Homecoming Queen.
THE CLASS OF 1968

Registration is a hectic time for everybody!

Frank Cogshall
James Coleman
Lindsay Coleman

John Collins
John Comsia
Frances Cook

James Cook
Linda Cooper
Marshall Cooper

David Correll
Wayne Corvin
James Coverstone

Willard Craft
James Craig
John Crist

Raymond Chisholm
Ken Christian
John Christensen

Richard Chuntas
Andrew Clerd
John Coe

Raymond Chisholm
Ken Christian
John Christensen

Richard Chuntas
Andrew Clerd
John Coe

Michael Cronk
Victor Daniel
Carl Davis

John DeBelle
Richard Deming
Joseph Dempsey

H. Kay Denson
Robert Dickenson
Lewis Dickinson

Norman Dillon
Howard Dix
Michael Doering

Jack Donehower
Robert Dooley
Ronald Dooley
The Highty-Tighties entertain the crowd at half-time.

THE CLASS OF 1968

Ronald Doty
Donald Douglas
Claude Downing

William Drake
E. M. Droiso
William Druggins

James Dunford
Linwood Dunn
Stealing Durst

Francis Bangle
Warren Edmonds
Dan Ehram

Gary Ellenberger
Edward Ellis
Katherine Epley

Thomas Eppes
Steve Evans
Alvin Ewing

Wesley Fager
Charles Faggart
Don Fansler

Michael Fariss
Emmett Farmer
Paul Farrell

Stanley Fleming
Thomas Fletcher
Thomas Ford

Christopher Forrest
Curtis Foster
James Francisco

Henry Frank
Jean Freeman
Warren Fry

Ronald Gabaldon
Ronald Gargano
Alex George

Charles Gibbens
Carter Gill
Davidson Gill

Woodrow Gilliland
Samuel Givens
Allen Glenn
The Class of 1968

Dr. Hahn presents Chris Kraft with a gift from the student body.
But I know there was an engine in here somewhere!

THE CLASS OF 1968

Larry Highman
Ronald Higuere
Stuart Hively

Louis Hoffman
Larry Hollade
Stephen Holliday

Everett Holley
Robert Hollett
Mark Holman

Robert Holmes
William Hooker
William Hooten

David Hotble
Douglas Hough
Ashley House

David Howe
James Hubbard
Brittain Humphrey

Michael Humphrey
Raymond Hunt
David Hurd

Robert Hurst
Larry Hurt
James Ingram

Gaye Itole
Robert Irvin
Mikal Ismaili

George Jennings
Richard Jenkins
Carlton Johnson

Harry Johnson
William Johnson
Franklin Jones

David Jordan
Robert Kahl
Harry Kimmeyer
Swimming, although a minor sport at VPI, still attracts many fans to its meets.
Some Techmen pledge organizations that don't even exist on campus.

In the listening room of the library, one can enjoy music and also sleep.

Robert Mitchell
John Molesworth
Ernest Monroe

Carl Moravitz
Sterling Morrison
Joseph Morrisetti

Larry Mullins
Ralph Mullins
Dennis Mullinix

Douglas Mundy
Suzan Myers
Roland Nelson
THE CLASS OF 1968

Commerce Hall stolidly awaits the stampede of Techmen as another class hour draws to a close.
THE CLASS OF 1968

We did!

Godfrey Cambridge was a hit.
When Techmen leave the university, few will forget the "Blizzard of '66" and the problems it caused.

THE CLASS OF 1968

A Tech co-ed gets a good look at an amoeba.

The Carter Brothers were backed by the Megatons.
It was a Homecoming Weekend never to be forgotten.

THE CLASS OF 1968

Thomas Tremper
Arthur Tucker
James Tucker

James Tucker
Walter Tucker
Martha Turnen

Richard Turner
George Turner
Robert Turner

John Tynes
Tim Ungvarsky
Wolfgang Vagen

Leo Vecillio
Joseph Via
William Waddell

Dennis Walko
Susan Wallis
Michael Walker
The "Great Plain" is a familiar sight to all students.
The Freshman Class has spent their first year at Virginia Tech in the midst of new programs. They were the first to participate in the Honors Program, the civilian boys were housed in one area on lower quad and had a strong house council system for better communication and unity, and all members of the class were initiates of the four point quality credit average system.

Adjustments to the academic and social life have been hard to accomplish. Enthusiasm for being students Tech can be proud of and being successful in the remainder of their college careers runs high among class members.
Civilian students living on lower quad eat in Owens Dining Hall.

It sure beats walking!

THE CLASS OF 1969
Breaks between classes are good times for meeting friends.

THE CLASS OF 1969
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E. T. Bush
G. Butler
G. L. Button

J. B. Byers
C. D. Calhoon
H. D. Campbell

J. A. Campbell
R. A. Candill
T. M. Cordarele

A. B. Carey
A. L. Carmody
D. Carruth

C. A. Carter
W. A. Cassels
G. Cataldi

R. W. Cavin
G. S. Cavis
J. M. Chandler

T. C. Chesnutt
C. C. Christiansen
J. Clark

R. E. Clark
S. G. Clark
C. E. Clements

R. E. Clower
J. W. Clowers
J. C. Cochener

D. Cockrell
D. T. Coffee
R. Cole
Formals were a welcome break during Winter Quarter.
THE CLASS OF 1969

Some people are lazy even when they study.
THE CLASS OF 1969

D. J. Lyko
W. K. Lythgave
M. D. McCarthy

R. C. McCaskey
D. E. McColeman
J. E. McDonald

R. M. McDonald
P. H. McDonough
E. L. McFadden

C. McGavin
J. J. McGowan
J. H. McGrady

D. McInturff
J. A. McMichael
D. C. McNamara

M. McRee
S. R. Magee
C. W. Major

C. A. Mallon
M. D. Mandel
R. Manning

T. Manning
S. Markiewicz
S. E. Marlin

M. A. Marshall
K. E. Martin
L. R. Martin

L. W. Martin
J. R. Maruet
L. A. Mason

W. P. Mason
D. R. Massie
S. L. Massie

R. S. Matthews
R. C. Mayo
W. E. Merkt

G. E. Metius
A. Michael
J. W. Milks

C. G. Miller
J. B. Miller
J. R. Miller

M. L. Miller
W. F. Miller
C. E. Mills

L. L. Minogue
O. J. Minton
M. Mizell

R. L. Mizelle
G. M. Monger
P. Monk

N. L. Montgomery
P. Moore
J. W. Morris

P. J. Moser
T. Moser
W. A. Moser

R. L. Mundy
M. D. Muslick
E. E. Myers

G. D. Nair
R. E. Nagley
J. D. Napier

C. D. Nelson
G. Newbill
F. C. Nichols
THE CLASS OF 1969

T. A. Rose
W. A. Rose
J. M. Ross

J. M. Ross
P. O. Rupp
C. H. Russell

H. A. Rust
P. L. Ruthrumbund
R. A. Sarofeen

A. H. Saunders
J. L. Savage
V. G. Savage

C. R. Schellenger
C. H. Schultz
C. B. Seaford

E. H. Sears
L. E. Serio
R. S. Sharpley

R. L. Sheerer
K. S. Sheffield
T. G. Sheller

R. E. Shields
A. I. Shochet
W. Short

R. L. Shotwell
J. F. Shoulders
L. M. Simmons

R. A. Sirianne
S. A. Sirles
A. L. Skelton

S. L. Skillman
C. W. Stelger
D. P. Smith

F. H. Smith
J. W. Smith
L. D. Smith

T. W. Smith
G. J. Smogala
R. D. Smoot

W. M. Snellings
M. V. Snyder
T. M. Snyder

G. L. Spaid
D. W. Spigelmeyer
W. L. Spiller

J. J. Stahl
W. T. Still
L. W. Stimpson

C. C. Stoen
S. P. Stoops
P. Stowe

S. L. Stull
R. V. Sultenfuss
W. H. Sweeney

C. F. Swisher
D. G. Sylvester
R. G. Telfert

R. R. Tatum
D. G. Taylor
E. Taylor

S. Taylor
N. R. Temple
J. B. Thomas

R. T. Thomas
S. G. Thomas
D. Thorpe
STUDENT BODY

The students of our university find many aspects of college life a challenge. Adjustments must be made in one's life to successfully live in the cooperative atmosphere of the dormitory. This aspect of college life is a source of good times and fellowship.

A plan for unified student government has been carefully considered. Ideas are discussed in house councils and senators represent these in the cadet and civilian senates.

A spirit of loyalty to Virginia and to our university seems to be the unifying factor which allows the civilians and cadets to live together, and support Virginia Tech's image in the eyes of the onlooking population.

The challenges created by the many obstacles of college life become merely stepping stones by which we, as students, may better ourselves and our nation.

Edited by E. B. Baker and Bob Linthicum
The early military college life was rough, at least, that is, for the guy on the top bunk.

CIVILIAN OR CORPS—
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Even though the administration recognizes all students as being equal, there are two completely different student groups residing on the VPI campus.

A short history is necessary to distinguish between the two groups. From the beginning only a few physically disabled students had been excused from military service. Students were required to meet formations, march to classes, pass room inspections, have military passes when off campus, and conform to other types of military behavior. This strict military discipline prevailed until the 1940's.

Upperclass transfer and women students were first admitted in 1921. As the number of students not enrolled in the Corps continued to increase, especially after 1921, the civilian students decided to form their own student government. A Civilian Student Union was organized by about 200 males "out of military" on November 13, 1930, and a Women's Student Union followed in September, 1934. The two united to form the present Civilian Student Body on November 14, 1939.
This was home for the scholars of early Tech.

Cadets have always been known for their uniforms.

It was possible to get a pass to town—notice any change?
VPI gained a new image with the arrival of the first civilians.

Civilians soon outnumbered the cadets.

The civilians gripe most about the "military discipline."
GRUB OR GADGET?

Civilian students outnumbered cadets for the first time in the winter quarter, 1946, and have been more numerous ever since. It is probably believed that the civilians are the cause of all controversy on campus. Since the first civilians were enrolled, they have borne the brunt of bitterness at Tech. On February 22, 1966, Tech's students united under one government. The unification will improve student life for future years and will benefit every incoming student.

Despite this referendum, there will remain two completely different student groups on campus. To express the difference to an onlooker, it is necessary to take a close look into the lives of the civilian (grub) and the cadet (gadget).

1. The cadet usually climbs out of the bunk between six and six-thirty in the morning; the civilian hops out of bed fifteen minutes before his first class.
2. The cadet wears the traditional Corps uniform; the civilian wears the most comfortable clothing he can find.
3. The cadet marches to breakfast; eighty percent of the civilians do not eat breakfast.
4. The cadet is not allowed to crawl back in the bunk until 10:50 a.m.; if the civilian ever gets out of bed, he makes an attempt to hop back ten minutes after class is over.
5. The cadet is responsible to his commanding officer; the civilian has his "dorm daddy" counseling him.
6. The cadet takes two or more years of ROTC "brain" washing: the civilian is supposed to take one year of QCA-building physical education.
7. The cadet has drill on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon; the civilian tries to sleep through all the racket being made on the drillfield.
8. The cadet has to have approved passes to be off campus; some civilians spend seventy-five percent of their time off campus. (i.e. local girls' schools, etc.)
9. The cadets have quiet hours; the civilians do not need quiet hours since they have a habit of not staying on campus at night.
10. The cadet QCA suffers because of the military discipline; the civilian's QCA lead over the cadet's is yet to be explained.

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The civilians and cadets study and go to classes together.

And are gradually learning to live together.
The Civilian Student Body

Edited by: E. B. BAKER

During the school year 1965-1966, the Civilian Student Body made its greatest advances. The CSB has progressed into the largest and certainly the most influential organization to exist on the campus of Virginia Tech.

Boasting a strength of over 5,000 students, the CSB has succeeded in occupying 18 of the campus' 22 dormitories. The present building program provides for the opening of three civilian high-rise dormitories in the fall of 1966 and for the renovation of Eggleston Hall for women students.

Rising from a minority group, the civilians have been given a stronger voice in the ways they are controlled by the administration. With the establishment of new civilian housing, the representative Senate has expanded in size by "leaps and bounds."

CSB Weekend has grown to be one of the most awaited events to take place on campus. Being a three day period enjoyed by all, the festivities consist of a concert, a dance, and a basketball game that brings visitors from throughout the nation to the VPI campus.

The majority of the students of VPI feel that they should be governed by one student organization. Last year in a vote by the whole school, the Corps of Cadets voted against unifying the governments of the two distinct student bodies. A continued effort is being made to form the unique government that is needed on a campus with the tradition and prestige of Virginia Tech.
Dr. James W. Dean is devoted to the needs of the students. Having spent seven years on the VPI campus, Dr. Dean has received the praise, faith, and respect of the whole school. Even though Dr. Dean has a busy schedule, he finds time to discuss individual problems and necessities.

The office of the Dean of Students has increased its personnel to meet the demands of the expanding student body. In close association with Dr. Dean are: Mr. Albert W. Crawford, the assistant to the Dean of Students; Miss Audrey L. Rentz, the new Dean of Women; and Mr. James G. Brown, the Dean of Men. Mr. Crawford handles Selective Service problems, student organization finances, and emergency loans. Dean Rentz's work concerns all phases of student life in which women participate. Dean Brown's work concerns all phases of male student life.
The CSB Senate hears David Dobyns and Bill Foster deliver the proposed changes to the "Constitution of Unification."

CIVILIAN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

During the past year, Civilian Student Government has made many advances—progress that will put VPI in the ranks of the major institutions of higher learning. As the CSB expands, more and more civilian students are elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Since 5,908 civilians—compared to 1,350 cadets—were admitted or readmitted in the fall of 1965, the civilian governing agencies have had extra burdens "placed on their shoulders." As the yearbook goes to press, the five-member constitution committee believes that it has settled the differences which brought defeat to last spring's attempt at unification of the CSB and the Corps of Cadets.

Working with the Corps of Cadets, the CSB Senate sponsored "Operation Tech Sled," a project to provide Christmas gifts for seven hundred airmen serving in Viet Nam. The $1500 goal, being reached on the first day of the drive, made the project a happy success.

Civilian Student Government deserves the praise and admiration of anyone associated with Virginia Tech.
THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the CSB are the members of the Executive Branch of the Civilian Student Government. These student-elected officers serve for one year.

Being the direct leaders of the civilians, the Executive Branch members are expected to delegate responsibility for various activities to the CSB Senate and appropriate committees, develop policy, administer programs, serve as a coordinating agency, and be a link between the CSB and the administration.

THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH—David Dobyns, Treasurer; Anne Hill, Secretary; Kendall Clay, President; John Perrin, Vice-President.
The Legislative Branch of the Civilian Student Body is the Civilian Senate. John C. Perrin has competently led the largest number of Senators to be grouped together at Virginia Tech. The Senate has the power to pass all regulations and by-laws, the power of removal from office of appointed or elected CSB officers; the power to regulate the election proceedings of the CSB and to enact financial measures necessary to conduct the affairs of the CSB. The major work of the Senate is done by committees which have the power to investigate and make recommendations about student functions.

THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH


The University's Honor Code governs the everyday life of VPI's students. The Honor System has been made to work with an efficiency that is equalled by few colleges or universities of comparable size. All alleged violations of the Honor Code which concern civilian students are investigated by the Civilian Honor Court. All cases before the Court are heard by the Bench, who renders a decision as to the punishment which is based on precedent and the particulars of the case. Prosecutions of violators are handled by the Prosecution Staff. The Defense Staff is responsible to the defendant in each case and sees to it that all evidence in his favor is exposed.


The Clerk of Court Staff: Nancy Tomlinson, Kitty Thomas, Lona Gilliam.
THE HONOR COUNCIL

All reported violations of the Honor Code are investigated by the Honor Council. This group is responsible for seeing that orientation programs and informal warnings are carried out. The Honor Council is under the control of the Civilian Honor Court, and all members of the Council are at least third-quarter civilian students. The Honor Court elects the chairman and assistant chairman who in turn appoint their council members.

Sitting: Paula Forster, Member; Wayne Taylor, Chairman; Phil Hahaney, Associate Chairman. Standing: Robert Sabota, Member; Marie Velotto. Not Pictured: Pat Brugh, Member.

THE FACT FINDING BOARD

The Fact Finding Board is an investigating body with jurisdiction in the area of violations of the Student Life Policies. This six-member board investigates all cases reported to and coming under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Dean of Students, and Tech's administration. All action after investigation is in the form of a recommendation to the proper authority. Cases are also handled in conjunction with the CSB Honor Court.

There are three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore on the Board. Four members are elected at the general CSB elections in the spring, and the remaining two are elected from the Senate the following fall.

Paul E. Tilson, Jr., William G. Foster, Jr., William H. Overstreet, James R. Bagby, Donald E. Halcher.
During the winter quarter of each school year, the Civilian Student Body Senate selects 25 seniors to be listed in "Who's Who in the Civilian Student Body." These students were among 33 nominated by the senate nominating committee and from the floor.

In every large active organization, such as the Civilian Student Body, there are many who assumes the responsibilities of leading, organizing, governing, representing and the other functions which make it a working organization. And inevitably, there are those who, through their own choosing, assume more than their share of responsibilities. It is only proper that they should be suitably recognized for this extra time and effort which they unselfishly contribute so that the job may be done, and that it may be done well.

It is for this reason that the honor of being elected to Who's Who in the Civilian Student Body exists, and that those who are outstanding in their contributions are thus recognized.

These leaders are selected on the basis of academics, extracurricular participation, personality evaluation, and contributions to the University and the Civilian Student Body. Eleven of these personalities were also previously selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Because of student teaching and previous engagements, some of the Who's Who in the CSB choices were unable to be in the group picture.
PACEMAKERS IN THE CSB

John Perrin

John Clyde Perrin, from Roanoke, Va., is a senior in Engineering Mechanics. Among his accomplishments at VPI are vice-president of the C.S.B.; president of the C.S.B. Senate; member of Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership); member of the History Club; Debate Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; treasurer of the Engineering Mechanics Society; IAESTE Exchange Student; State Scholarship; Cross Country Intramural Silver Key; Varsity Cross Country Team; and past Dormitory Intramural Director. The 1966 Bugle salutes John Perrin, Pacemaker in the C.S.B.

Kendall Clay

Kendall Owen Clay, from Hillsville, Va., is a senior in Agricultural Economics. Kendall’s accomplishments include President of the Class of 1966 for the last three years; member of Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership); Alpha Zeta; Block and Bridle Club; Agricultural Economics Club; Collegiate Future Farmers of America; member of the Social and Cultural Committee; Student Activities Committee; C.S.B. Senator; past vice-president of the C.S.B.; president of the C.S.B.; member of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association; Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; member of the Corps Study Committee; the German Club Newman Award; and the position as Resident Advisor for three years. The 1966 Bugle salutes Kendall Clay, Pacemaker in the C.S.B.
Resident Advisors are probably the most important people on the VPI campus. These competent leaders are hired by the University to provide the civilian students with aid in academic, financial, social, or other personal problems. The resident advisor is the first point of contact for the student with regard to resident hall matters. This year advisors work directly with Mr. Larry L. Mangus, Assistant Dean of Students from the Office of Student Housing. In past years the resident advisors were known as dorm counselors, but their title was changed to prevent confusion with the Counselling Center. Most of the male dormitories have a "dorm daddy" on each floor. Two advisors reside in the Women's Auxiliary House and one in the Woolwine House. Housemothers are in authority at Hillcrest Hall and the Home Management House.
Tom Jackson knows the best way to watch TV.

Another afternoon well spent.

Barringer Hall was first occupied by juniors in the fall of 1962. This stone-faced dormitory presently houses 228 sophomores. The building, located at the corner of Washington and Kent Streets, contains three floors. It is named for Paul B. Barringer, VPI president 1907-13. Resident Advisors are A. H. Ager, Tom Cox, and Joe Smyth.
Steve Patterson and L. H. Newcomb say that the next varsity sport will be "Indian Fighting."

Guy Walton, Jr. and Dan Pharr trying to devour the contents of one "CARE" package before another arrives.

**MAIN CAMPBELL HALL**

Main Campbell Hall was completed in 1930 and designated as Barracks No. 8. Each year, approximately 200 freshmen have the privilege of living on the three floors of this stone dormitory. It faces the drill field and is located directly east of the Agriculture Quadrangle. The dormitory is named for Prof. Thomas P. Campbell, professor of modern languages, 1892-1928; dean of college, 1921-24; dean of faculty, 1913-21. Resident Advisors for the 1965-1966 year are Eric Bennett, David Pearce, and Sal Cali.
EAST CAMPBELL HALL

East Campbell Hall was constructed in two parts as Barracks Number 10 in 1940. Approximately 200 freshmen occupy this stone-faced dormitory, (composed of Campbell 9A and Campbell 9B). It is located directly to the west of the World War I Gymnasium and faces the Drill Field. Resident Advisors for the 1965-1966 year of Campbell 9A are A. R. Wiman, K. Garrett, and E. C. Holley; of Campbell 9B are D. L. Leach, H. R. Patton, and M. E. Cardoze.


Scott Hannah is one of those who knows how to study.

Carl Hurst, Jesse Davis, and Larry Cox trying to prove that Tech is in the ranks with the Ivy League colleges.
Main Eggleston Hall was completed in the summer of 1935. Being situated across the Drill Field from Patton Hall, it is located on one of the most ideal spots on campus. Most of its occupants are on the Cooperative Program. The Lower Quad hall is constructed of stone, and it contains three floors. It was named for Joseph D. Eggleston, seventh president of VPI, 1913-19. Dormitory Advisors for the 1965-1966 year are M. X. Beck, R. H. Rood, and R. H. Goodwin.

Intramural football is popular with the freshmen.

Bob Dorsey trying to decide what to study next.
First Row: P. Mendolia, Jr., A. Brox, R. Deel, R. Burton, Jr., R. Breed- 
en, Jr., L. Shafer, J. Bruce, M. Mizell, D. Moore, Second Row: T. Eli- 
lott, S. Wells, J. Dyer, C. Burdette, R. Miller, B. Burton, B. Dostan, 
T. Brown, S. Sims, L. Boone, P. Miller, Third Row: C. McGavin, O. 
Minter, W. Pope, J. Dodson, H. Kesler, M. Etter, D. Norris, R. Brush- 
wood, P. Ward, Fourth Row: G. Button, J. Bridges, J. Meredith, M. 
Miller, G. McGee, D. McNamara, R. Fennema, E. Eskildsen, Fifth Row: 
J. McMichael, R. Monger, R. Britts, S. Bray, C. Brewer, R. Shearer, 
W. Ervine, D. Smith, J. Parker, F. Bray, Sixth Row: D. Brown, P. Wen- 
ger, A. Roark, R. Dickey, H. Smith, C. Morgan, J. Peck, C. Curry, K. 
Drennen, Seventh Row: R. Mendenhall, J. Monroe, T. Moser, Jr., C. 
Waugeman, P. Monk, J. Ross, H. Campbell, R. Nees, W. Richey, J. 
Morris, Eighth Row: G. Butler, K. Caldwell, D. Engelmann, C. Minor, 
D. Crist.

East Eggleston Hall was completed as Barracks Number 12 in 1940. It houses 150 students on its three main floors. The tower rooms of East Eggleston Hall have been considered the most desirable living quarters on campus. Freshmen are the major occupants of this stone-faced dormitory. The Resident Advisors for the 1965-1966 year are S. Z. Markman, H. H. Moriconi, and R. P. Fennema.

Bruce Mills catching up on some English reading.

Jimmy Bruce playing cards and Bruce Engleman drinking. Maybe they should get together some more guys and have a real party?
For the past few years West Eggleston Hall has become the home of approximately 150 freshmen students. The dormitory is located on the Drill Field and to the immediate east of the World War I Gymnasium. It was built as Barracks Number 10 in 1940. Resident Advisors of West Eggleston for the 1965-1966 year are E. K. Huchins, J. W. Reynolds, and W. A. Prosise.

M. L. Alder is wondering—what right has that photographer to take my picture?

WEST EGGLESTON HALL

Those teachers plan their tests for Saturdays. Freelyn Stanley spends another Friday night behind the books.

FEMOYER HALL

Femoyer Hall was first occupied by 228 students in the fall of 1949. This brick dormitory is located on the Upper Quad adjacent to the laundry. It was named for 2/Lt. Robert E. Femoyer '44, one of the three World War II alumni winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor. The Resident Advisors for the 1965-1966 year are K. O. Clay, G. E. Hoffer, and C. D. McMurray.

Ed Webb, Glenn Baum, and Bill Long have a better way to spend their Friday night.
MILES HALL

Miles Hall, known as the "Joe Dorm" to the students on campus, houses 230 students. The occupants of this year-old dormitory are mostly varsity athletes. "T" Company of the Corps of Cadets originates from Miles Hall. This dorm was named in honor of Clarence P. Miles, Class of 1901 and former coach, Athletic Director, and dean. Miles is located on the south side of the new Lower Quadrangle, and is bordered by Washington Street. Resident Advisors for the 1965-1966 year are R. D. Kirchner, H. D. Webb, Jr., and W. B. Cave.

Tommy Childress, Bob Hancock, and Bucky Wellisch making plans for the Thanksgiving trip home.

Buddy Wallen, Ronny Toler, the Confederate Soldier, and Dale Looney discussing the "Yankee" who lives down the hall.

This past fall quarter Monteith Hall was completely occupied by civilians for the first time. This dormitory is located next to Shultz Dining Hall and houses approximately 240 students. Dormitory Advisors for the 1965-1966 year are R. E. Craig, W. H. Moore, and James Steffes.
NEWMAN HALL

Newman Hall was the newest dormitory in use during the fall quarter of 1965. It is a sophomore dorm and houses 290 students. This stene-faced building is on the Lower Quadrangle directly behind Owens Dining Hall. The dormitory is named in honor of Dr. Walter S. Newman, president of VPI from 1947-1962 and now President-Emeritus. Resident Advisors for the 1965-1966 year are Jerry A. Hinn, L. W. Ingalls, J. L. Smith, and Rick M. Nolting.

Don Saunders thinks those 10¢ calls to Radford are great. One can talk all night for a dime . . . and even sometimes for a penny.


Tom Honse and Dave Krause getting back from the Owen’s Snack Bar and the Post Office.
Chip Peratino writing to someone "special." He is too involved for it to be an English theme.

Shanks Hall is composed of an old section (Barrack Number 4) and a newer section. The old section was completed in November of 1902, and then remodelled in 1957-1958. A new section was completed in the fall of 1958. Civilian students occupy approximately half of this dorm and the Corps of Cadets utilizes the remaining space. This five floor dormitory is named for D. C. Shanks, commandant of cadets, 1895-98. Resident Advisors for the 1965-1966 year are W. M. Flippen, L. E. Warren, and O. W. Renick.

Why do exams start tomorrow?
THOMAS HALL

Thomas Hall, the home of 244 students, was first occupied in the fall of 1949. It is named for Sgt. Herbert J. Thomas '41, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor (posthumous). Thomas Dorm is of brick construction and is located on the Upper Quad next to the Power Plant. Resident Advisors for the 1965-1966 year are J. M. Shuler, J. E. Carter, J. D. Estes, and F. Browning.

Lane Goodall and Bob Meads getting ready for a hard night of studying.

Randal Scott and Bill Johnson watching their "dorm daddy's" T.V.
Vawter Hall was first occupied in the fall of 1962. This stone dormitory houses 336 freshmen students on its three floors. It has been known as the "Crooked Dorm." The Lower Quad building is named for Charles Erastus Vawter, Sr., member of the Board of Visitors (1886-1900) and rector of the Board (1891-1900). Resident Advisors for the 1965-1966 year are J. V. Case, M. D. Neal, J. R. Hancock, G. P. Fansler and D. L. Mason.

Buddy Creef, Jim Ghetti, John Woolery and Rusty Romaine looking over and discussing the issues.

The only thing that makes a dorm livable—Television.

VAWTER HALL
The Women's Auxiliary Hall was originally known as the Extension Apartment House. It was completed in 1921 and later used for general faculty housing. Renovated in 1963, this white columned dormitory now houses 34 women students. The Newman Library is directly in front of "Aux Hall." Sue Johnson and Judy Perdue are the Resident Advisors for the 1965-1966 year.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HALL

WOOLWINE AND HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSES

The Woolwine and the Home Management Houses are the homes for a small percentage of upperclass and graduate coeds. The Woolwine House contains 14 students and is located just off the campus on Price’s Fork Road. The resident advisor for the 1965-1966 year is F. L. Cooper. The Home Management House is located next to Hillcrest Hall and houses 7 students enrolled in Home Economics. Miss M. Azalee Kimbrell is the housemother.

Time out for a midnight snack.

All the work at Tech is not hard. Becky DeLancy finds time to do some knitting.
"Let's flip a coin, but I think it is your time to drive."

The "Promaine Tavern's" food is said to be at its best.

"I said that I would give blood!"

THE CIVILIAN

A Tech coed takes a break at the Duckpond.
Steve Garland and Bob Rood wondering what happened to the trees.

Tech should have costume parties every weekend.

Who cares what the ratio is of girls to boys?

If college life is not satisfying, many try the Peace Corps.

The Civilian Student Body Section comes to an abrupt end.
Seven hundred American airmen receive Christmas gifts from "Operation Tech Sled."

CSB ACTIVITIES

There is always activity pertaining to civilian student life. Whether it is a shaving cream battle or a "bull" session, the civilian will find some activity to occupy his time.

For the past few years the civilian student government has been trying to unify with the government of Corps of Cadets. This endeavor has been the major activity of the CSB Senate. As the yearbook goes to press, the final decision on unification is being left up to the Student Activities Committee.

The 1965-66 academic year allowed the success of the civilian-originated "Operation Tech Sled," a project to provide Christmas gifts for soldiers in Viet Nam. Except for the usual winter snow, Civilian Student Body Weekend with its triple concert proved to be Tech's most successful activity of the year.

Returning civilian graduates take full advantage of the "Homecoming Weekends."

The Civilian Student Body Weekend was a big success.
Activity starts when the civilian first leaves home.

Action slows down at night.

Students must practice their activities.

The final activity to consider is getting to class on time.
The Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets consists of approximately 1300 men destined to be the military and civilian leaders of the future. Through the training and responsibilities of cadet life, a young man learns to work for people as well as with them. By beginning his cadet life as a freshman “rat,” at the bottom of the ladder, the student learns to perform what is expected of him in his best possible manner. As he matures in the academic world as well as in the military, he is assigned more and more responsibilities. By the time a cadet has reached his senior year in the Corps of Cadets, he is perfectly capable of handling his senior course requirements as well as performing an important and usually time-consuming position in the Corps. This ability to take on several different tasks at once and perform them all satisfactorily is what makes the cadet a well-rounded person and potential leader of the future.

The Corps is controlled exclusively by cadets with the only outside supervision being provided by the Commandant, the Deputy Commandant and four Assistant Commandants. The military organization of the Corps is actually one of a regiment and is thus controlled by a Cadet Colonel. The Regiment is made up of two groups and two battalions. Each group is commanded by a Cadet Lt. Colonel and his staff and has four squadrons in it. The battalions consist of four companies each and are also commanded by a Cadet Lt. Colonel and his staff. These sixteen units, plus the athletic company and the Regimental Band, make up the framework of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets—a truly efficient military organization.
Brigadier General M. W. Schewe serves as a guiding hand to the daily activities of the Corps of Cadets. With his help as Commandant, the cadet leaders are able to efficiently manage the Corps. Every effective organization has one leader who forms the backbone of the group, and Gen. Schewe certainly fills that role in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. His dedication and spirit are a shining example to the cadets.

Through his regular staff and his cadet staff, the Commandant advises and counsels the cadets at all levels of command. The Deputy Commandant and the four Assistant Commandants handle more specific problems pertaining to particular battalions or companies. Therefore, each Assistant Commandant can direct his full aid to the four units in his group or battalion. It is through this command structure that each member of the Corps is trained in his daily life.

REGIMENTAL SPECIAL STAFF

OFFICERS

Cadet Major James L. Poole
Cadet Capt. Eugene N. Brooks, Jr.
Cadet Capt. Robert E. Little
Cadet 1st Lt. Arthur J. Rosenbaum
Cadet 1st Lt. Norman R. Cox, Jr.
Cadet 1st Lt. Joseph K. Mustoe

Commandant's Aide
Scholastic Officer
Honor Court Judge
Honor Council Chairman
Defense Council
Corps Chaplain

JAMES L. POOLE
Commandant's Aide
"To trust a man is to make him worthy of that trust." It is upon this idea that the Virginia Tech honor system is founded. The students of VPI feel that a college graduate should be an upstanding gentleman and that a gentleman does not lie, cheat, or steal. The system is administered by the students themselves through their honor courts. Since this responsibility of upholding the system is placed on the student body, the system is a living, working force on the Tech campus.
CORPS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

OFFICERS

Cadet Major M. H. Swecker
Cadet 2nd Lt. W. W. Copeland
Cadet Color Cpl. J. L. Blaha

Chairman
Vice Chairman
Secretary

Guarding and protecting the reputation of the Corps of Cadets is the function of the Executive Committee. This committee handles any matters not included under the cadet honor code which bring discredit upon the Corps. If after extensive investigation and consideration by the committee, a man is found guilty of such an offense, his punishment is recommended to the Commandant of Cadets.
CORPS SENATE

The Corps Senate is made up of four representatives from each Company or Squadron in the Corps of Cadets. Since each class as well as each unit is equally represented, the Senate is able to cope with all phases of Corps life.

Besides handling the everyday work of Corps finances and business, the Senate is responsible for establishing uniform regulations. This year they have been working on a new cadet windbreaker that promises to be well received by the Cadets. A new regimental crest was adopted this year and extensive work has been done on a unified student body constitution.

The Senate serves as the representative voice of the cadet.

SENATE OFFICERS: J. L. Whitney, Chairman; J. K. Nelson, Secretary; H. R. Anderson, Treasurer; R. F. Haynes, Sgt. At Arms.
REGIMENTAL STAFF

OFFICERS

Cadet Col. Lewis R. Dixon
Cadet Lt. Col. William C. Ohl
Cadet Major Richard W. Kates
Cadet Major John M. O'Meara
Cadet Major Richard W. Monroe
Cadet Major James E. Smith
Cadet Major Richard L. Meadows

Commander
Second-in-Command
Adjutant
Intelligence
Operations
Supply
Special Services

LEWIS R. DIXON
Cadet Colonel

WILLIAM C. OHL
Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

RICHARD W. KATES
Cadet Major

JAMES E. SMITH
Cadet Major

JOHN M. O'MEARA
Cadet Major

RICHARD W. MONROE
Cadet Major

RICHARD L. MEADOWS
Cadet Major
The tactical officers are members of the VPI ROTC Department assigned to various units in the Corps of Cadets as advisors. These officers are always present at Corps Drill periods to aid the cadet officers in the drilling of their units. Besides assisting the units in drill and ceremonies, the officers also take a great deal of pride in the position of their unit in regular Corps Competition. Thus they are always available for counselling on almost any problem a Company or Squadron Commander may encounter.
A band is a group of people whose main purpose is to produce music for others. A marching band goes a step farther by adding motion to the music. As is the case with any organization participating in any activity, it is the goal of a band to improve—to be better—to be best! This becomes a paradox in the case of the Highty Tighties for they have become the best and are still striving to be better. This is a unique case in the history of marching bands since no other band can or ever could claim to be "the best."

Bands must be judged on some standard relative to an ideal band. Most judge themselves against the performance of other bands. This for the Highty Tighties is impossible. The only standard left for those who can claim to already be the best is its own potential. In the history of the Presidential Inaugural Parade, perhaps the most competitive in the country, there has been only one band to win more than once. Not only have the Highty Tighties done this, but they have done it in the last three competitive parades.

President Johnson's Inaugural Parade was not judged, the Virginia Tech Regimental band must be considered the retired champion.

Each year for the Highty Tighties seems to be one of growth. As activities increase, each member must develop new skills and learn to cope with new and varied responsibilities. As always, there are football halftime shows, concerts, and parades. These are the minimum requirements for the Band. Aside from these are the band's more diverse activities. A recent purchase of a motion picture camera has allowed the band to record each of its halftime shows on film so that they may improve any weaknesses in their performance. And if all this were not enough, the band also prepares for its members its own personal yearbook.

Band Company is a lot more than a Company. It is a living, growing and certainly worthwhile force on the Virginia Tech campus.

Great cooperation exists between the band and their advisor.

CADET OFFICERS

Capt. John L. Careston
1st Lt. John S. Cundiff
1st Lt. Robert G. Cobb
2nd Lt. Gerald L. Kenney
2nd Lt. Harold B. Pierce, Jr.
2nd Lt. Britton B. Culpepper, Jr.
2nd Lt. William E. Miller
2nd Lt. John K. Boidock
2nd Lt. William W. Copeland, Jr.
2nd Lt. John L. Whitney

Commander
Executive Officer
Drum Major
Administrative Officer
Scholastic Officer
Public Information Officer
Finance Officer
Supply Officer
Platoon Leader
Platoon Leader
Platoon Leader

The band is what really makes a pep rally a success.
Another jubilant victory march.

"HIGHTY TIGHTY
WE ARE MIGHTY"

Organization is the key to another successful Band Day.

Band Company always puts on a great half-time show on Thanksgiving.

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard B. Robertson
Cadet Major Gary T. Laing
Cadet Captain Lawrence D. Bowers, Jr.
Cadet Captain Charles E. Johnson, Jr.
Cadet Captain Alden H. Armentrout
Cadet Captain Samuel F. McClure

Commander
Second-in-Command
Adjutant
Intelligence Officer
Operations Officer
Supply Officer

A Squadron, formed in 1892, has the most impressive unit history in the Corps of Cadets. Our motto, "Retreat Hell, we just got here," epitomizes the attitude of the unit in all endeavors, Corps or otherwise. The members show exceptional Esprit de Corps and leadership potential, and thus make A Squadron an asset to the Corps and to the school. In the tradition of years past, we are certain that 1966 will be another highly successful year for A Squadron, as well as for the Corps of Cadets and VPI.

Bull sessions in the hall are quite common.

**CADET OFFICERS**

Capt. Robert B. Trivett
1st Lt. William C. Combs
2nd Lt. William B. Traynham
2nd Lt. James W. Zerkle
2nd Lt. Richard B. Conforti
2nd Lt. Donald K. Eye
2nd Lt. Charles G. Wilson, Jr.

Commander
Executive Officer
Administrative Officer
Scholastic Officer
Flight Leader
Flight Leader
Flight Leader
B Squadron, under the capable leadership of the Class of '66, constantly strives to attain the perfect balance between social, intramural, extracurricular, academic and military activities. The numerous achievements of B Squadron are typical of the progress possible through hard work and co-operation among classes. The men of B are always eager to display their spirit in support of the University, the Corps of Cadets and their squadron.

Military training plays an important role in the life of B Squadron.
LESLIE G. ANTHONY
Commander


CADET OFFICERS
Capt. Richard W. Braun
1st Lt. Robert E. Garst, Jr.
2nd Lt. Leonard A. Ware
2nd Lt. Paul R. Flood
2nd Lt. Douglas L. Ulery
2nd Lt. Louis J. Bressin
2nd Lt. Robert H. Brookman
2nd Lt. John T. Cunningham

C SQUADRON
C SQUADRON TIGERS
C Squadron has made many worthy accomplishments in the past few years. In the year of 1962-63 with Charles B. Hogge in command and James D. Burnett as executive officer, C Squadron won the Kohler Cup in the group and placed second in the Corps. Eager Squad also placed first and second respectively in the group and the corps. The sophomore drill team took first in the group and the corps. In the year 1963-64, Walt Spauls was commander and Rodney Orrison was executive officer. C Squadron had the championship basketball team in the VPI intramural league. In 1964-65, Sam Rust commanded with Ballard Parker as executive officer. C Squadron won the Best Air Force Squadron trophy and was voted the most scholastic Air Force squadron. Eager squad won first in the group and corps competition. Sophomore drill rated first in the group. The Kohler Cup in the group was won by C Squadron with a place of third in the corps. For having the largest number of accumulated group points, C Squadron won the group cord.

C Squadron's past has certainly been a worthy one. The future years will be even better.


Capes are blazed for DRC.
Since its formation in 1950, Squadron D has become known to all for its drill proficiency and Corps spirit. During that time, D has held the Group Cord more times than any other unit in the First Group. Its motto, "Prœbête Exemplum" (Set the Example), epitomizes the spirit of military leadership and self-discipline that has built D’s reputation. Squadron D, for example, fires the Corps cannon, the "Skipper." This year D continues to "set the example" in all its activities.

CADET OFFICERS

Capt. Ronald W. Gibbs
1st Lt. William A. McClintic
2nd Lt. William J. Holt, Jr.
2nd Lt. Joseph T. McNeer
2nd Lt. John H. Holmes
2nd Lt. George V. Strayhorne, Jr.
2nd Lt. David L. Young

Commander
Executive Officer
Administrative Officer
Scholastic Officer
Public Information Officer
Flight Leader
Flight Leader
Company H sophomores are the best drilled sophomores in the Corps of Cadets.


SECOND BATTALION STAFF

Cadet Lt. Col. G. Wesley Kitchens
Cadet Major William W. Beverly
Cadet Captain Thomas E. Watson
Cadet Captain Jon W. Yowell
Cadet Captain Lawrence R. MacDonald
Cadet Captain John F. Hall
COMPANY


Company E, proud in tradition, truly exemplifies the spirit of the Corps of Cadets by maintaining high standards of military training and leadership, accomplished through cooperation, coordination, and organization. This year Company E wears the Battalion Cord for demonstrating excellence in all phases of cadet life.

Spirit is the key word as each year Company E manages the Corps hat tricks. Participation in all phases of University life is accomplished by having the largest company representation in the Cadet Senate, through active participation in dance clubs, service fraternities, and through the promotion of high standards of academic excellence.

Although we maintain a strict sense of discipline in compliance with cadet regulations, no one is happier with a keg of beer and a rowdy cheer than the men of Company E.

ROBBINS L. BAILEY
Commander


E Company freshmen wait patiently for dinner.


CADET OFFICERS

Capt. Robbins L. Bailey
1st Lt. Grayson A. Harding
2nd Lt. L. E. Hamilton
2nd Lt. Edwin B. Forrest
2nd Lt. Earl E. Hagen
2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Whiteside

Commander
Executive Officer
Administrative Officer
Public Information Officer
Platoon Leader
Platoon Leader

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We of Company F describe ourselves as fine athletes, accomplished lovers, and worthy scholars. To some people this might sound like conceit, but truthfully it is pride. This pride, established through the close link between all classes, has lead to winning tops in the Homecoming Display for the past 11 years. All in all, "F" may not wear the cord, but she is still trying. The present F Company sees the departure of its greatest leaders: Bone, Phantom, Moose, Slinky, Edsel, B.G., Klinkerbell, and Satch.
F COMPANY


F Company ready to march to mess.
Big "G" arrives at the Thanksgiving game.

**G COMPANY**


RICHARD D. GLANCY
Commander
CADET OFFICERS

Capt. Richard D. Glancy
1st Lt. James E. Thompson
2nd Lt. William M. Grogan
2nd Lt. Robert H. Morris
2nd Lt. John W. Grandy
2nd Lt. John E. Shaw

G Company has started this year off strongly. The company is finally getting rid of the nickname "Route Step Detail." More appropriately known as "Turner's Troopers," the unit is proving that it can march and march well. As usual, "G" is near the top again in intramural competition and promises to be high in scholastic averages as well. "Turner's Troopers" are definitely in the running for the coveted Battalion cord.

Company G is not all work and no play. They proved this by having the first Company picnic of the year. This year as in all years, Company G can be counted on to be well represented in all social functions.


An average Co-op in H Company hard at work.
CADET OFFICERS

Capt. Robert F. Manning
1st Lt. Frank R. Benson
2nd Lt. Guy O. Beale
2nd Lt. Glenn E. Armstrong
2nd Lt. Robert E. Andrews
2nd Lt. George M. Smartt
2nd Lt. Norman G. Adams
2nd Lt. Robert E. Little

Commander
Executive Officer
Administrative Officer
Scholastic Officer
Public Information Officer
Platoon Leader
Platoon Leader
Platoon Leader

This year is a big year for Company H because its first freshman class is now running the Company and is showing what 'Big H' can do with its own men. We have constantly demonstrated that we are second to none in drill and have many laurels to prove it. We are also famed in the Battalion for our consistent performance in barracks inspections.

Many of the sons of Company H have achieved fame on the campus in every activity imaginable. The true spirit of the Corps is characterized by 'H forever, hell bent for leather.'

THIRD BATTALION

Assistant Commandant

COMMANDER

Cadet Staff:

Front: J. O. Renalds, B. S. Slagle, M. F. Thomason.

Back: J. R. Crunkleton, K. W. Rice, L. W. Stark,


Phone rat is a lonely job.
Formed in 1927, Company I has taken more than their share of honors. Under the inspiring influence of the finest leaders in the corps, Company I became known as "The pride of the Corps" in 1964-65 and again in 1965-66, receiving the gold cord as a symbol of military excellence, spirit and scholastic achievement. Company I represented VPI in Governor Mills E. Godwin's inauguration parade in January, 1966. With competition always threatening to remove Company I from its position of first in the Corps, we will strive harder to meet the demands and shall, as always, achieve our goal.


With the organization of the Third Battalion of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets in 1927, Company "K" first came into existence, Golden K has had a long, distinguished history as being one of the top companies in the Corps. One of the most outstanding achievements of the Company is the winning of the Beverly S. Parrish Award four times. This award is given to the best drilled and informed unit each year, and is the highest award made in the VTCC. It has been awarded since 1956, and during this period no other unit has won it more than twice.

Now commanded by Cadet Captain Douglas P. Pavletich and Cadet First Lieutenant M. Cary Tomlinson, Company "K" has only one goal: "Onward and Upward."
COMPANY L

Composition of assorted characters and conscientious cadets, Company L has proved itself to be a colorful segment of, as well as a credit to, the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Under the leadership of Dick Newbill, the company has maintained the image of an efficient, spirited, and yet humane embodiment of military competence.

RICHARD E. NEWBILL
Commander
However, to compensate for the somewhat trying circumstances that are manifest in military and academic pursuits, Company L still adheres to its tradition of "Love and Laughter" to provide its members with a well rounded atmosphere. Recently the O.C.A. club has been incorporated into the social activities of its members.


They told me to “Go blow it out.”
Born in the 'Boom of 1928,' Company "M," known then as Battery "M," has been booming ever since. While the older companies on the quad have been basking in the reflected glory of the deeds of the ancients, Company "M" has been making history of its own both in military and in other areas.

Although Company "M" does not wear a citation cord, "Big Mike" is one of the most popular and respected organizations in the VTCC. The feelings of friendliness and good will which exists among the men of "Mike" and between these men and the members of other organizations is known and admired throughout the university.

Long known as the "Country Club" of the Corps, it seems as though the Seniors of Company "M" are attempting to maintain this status again in '66.

ROBERT O. MUNSEY
Commander
"O say can you see . . ."
The group commander and his exec are always busy.

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Capt. Floyd O. Rowe
1st Lt. Lee E. Sharpe
2nd Lt. Howard G. Shell, Jr.
2nd Lt. William H. Swan, Jr.
2nd Lt. Craig E. Close
2nd Lt. James R. Kelley
2nd Lt. Robert G. Ritos
2nd Lt. Claude J. Staylor

Commander
Executive Officer
Administrative Officer
Public Information Officer
Scholastic Officer
Athletics Officer
and Flight Leader
Flight Leader
Flight Leader

SQUADRON

After being led out of last year’s fog early in the year, Squadron N rapidly proved its superiority as its intramural teams triumphed in grand style during the balance of fall quarter. Last year’s Corps champion basketball team was the odds-on favorite to repeat their performance as the entire team returned for this year’s season.

The Squadron experienced a renaissance as a spirited senior class tried to erase the mediocre images of past years.

With the smaller units of this year’s Corps, Squadron N was finally able to consolidate its activities to one floor—the penthouse level of Major Williams which the unit reluctantly shared with the Regimental Machinery.

Big "N" t-shirts proved to be the surprise of the year as the members began sporting their hieroglyphics at the beginning of winter quarter.

The men of "N" for 1965-1966 again managed to retain their enviable reputation for participation in almost all university activities in addition to spreading good will and cheer to nearby (and far away) girls’ colleges.

Remember, there may not be an "N" on top of everything, but there will always be one in there somewhere rooting.


Squadron O is made of men who are proud. Such pride exists because, since its formation in 1950, "O" has won the Group Citation Cord more often than any other squadron in the 4th Group, and has also been honored with other top awards such as the "Best All-Around Squadron" and the "Best Intramural Squadron." The "Esprit de Corps" that is characteristic of "O" has united the three excellent underclasses and the Class of '66 into a top contender for more achievements this year. Top honors in the Homecoming display and the many successful victories in intramural sports are evidence of the determination and pride of the squadron. Future competition is threatening but the threat gives inspiration to the men in "O" who will meet the demands and achieve their goal.


All present and accounted for, sir.

SQUADRON

CADET OFFICERS

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1st Lt. Robert L. Williams
2nd Lt. George G. Pitts
2nd Lt. John F. Kabler
2nd Lt. Donald G. Murfee, Jr.
2nd Lt. Waldo R. Mowen, III
2nd Lt. Earl C. Justus
2nd Lt. Joseph M. Moriarty

Commander
Executive Officer
Administrative Officer
Scholastic Officer
Public Information Officer
Flight Leader
Flight Leader
Flight Leader
Squadron R was formed in 1962, and has distinguished itself since then in all fields. In the 1964-1965 school year, R Squadron received the Air Force ROTC trophy for the best drilled unit, and was the winner of the Group Citation Cord. The 1965-1966 accomplishments of "R" began early with the best Homecoming Display on the Virginia Tech Campus. This year with the backing of three strong underclasses, the seniors' goal is to prove "R" the best in the Corps.

The men of "R" are men of discipline, harmony, and young ideas. They describe themselves as fine athletes, accomplished lovers, and worthy scholars.


CADET OFFICERS

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2nd Lt. Jack E. Eanes
2nd Lt. B. Allen Jones
2nd Lt. Melvin G. West
2nd Lt. Bryan W. Gorman
2nd Lt. Mike J. Eunice
2nd Lt. Wayland I. Footh

Commander
Executive Officer
Public Information Officer
Administrative Officer
Scholastic Officer
Flight Leader
Flight Leader
Flight Leader

Squadron S, although organized only eight years ago in 1957, has established itself as being one of the most closely knit and best drilled units in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Displaying an extraordinary amount of team effort, S Squadron succeeded in winning the Homecoming Display for three consecutive years, in 1960, 1961, and again in 1962. Consequently, they were presented with the "Esprit de Corps" award in 1963. Demonstrating superior knowledge of drill techniques, the Squadron was awarded the "AFROTC Best Drilled Trophy" for 1964. The pinnacle of success was attained when Squadron "S" won the coveted Kohler Cup in the spring of 1964. Not to be outdone by the previous years' records, Squadron "S," fielding a superior Sophomore Flight, won the 4th Group Sophomore Drill Competition in the fall of 1965.


OFFICERS
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Commander
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Executive Officer
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Platoon Leader
Cadet 2nd Lt. John D. Ghee
Platoon Leader
Cadet 2nd Lt. Harold Hudgins
Administration Officer
Cadet 2nd Lt. Edgar M. Campbell
Public Information Officer

Not Pictured: H. Hudgins.


T COMPANY

T Company was formed in 1962 along with A Squadron in the 4th Group. It replaced H Company as the Corps athletic unit, with H subsequently joining the 2nd Battalion. This year, led by Gregory Mills and star fullback Claude Messamore, the "T"echmen proudly represented VPI on the athletic, drill, and academic fields.

Members of T Company show their ability on the football field.
CORPS CHARACTERS

About two weeks before the Military Weekend each year, nominations are placed for Corps Characters. The high and enviable position of a Corp Character is sought by all the Corps’ nonconformists. Each candidate seeks to prove his fitness for the desired position by performing acts in form with that position. Many coeds were shocked when the various candidates for Corps’ Hero “rescued” them from the evil schemes of their dates by destruction of the same.

The roads from here to Radford were cleared of snow by the many running feet of the “Radford Road Runner” candidates. The candidates for “Most Fogbound” performed feats that can best be left to the imagination. Despite all, however, the elections were held; and the results pictured on these two pages were announced during the Cadet Variety Show on Military Weekend.
Ken Mustoe, Military Misfit.

Dick Meadows, Corps Clown.

Mike O'Meara, Friendliest.

John Hall, Corps Lover.

Lee Sharpe, Radford Roadrunner.

Dick Kates, Sharpest Senior; Jerry Ogden, Most Rank Happy Junior; Marty Azola, Eagerest Sophomore; Mr. Ibach, Grossest Rat.
Little recognition is given to the unsung heroes of such large publications as the BUGLE and the VIRGINIA TECH.

In addition to the more spectacular jobs of editing are found the chores of typing and photography.

The typists spend long hours at typewriters working feverishly to meet the oncoming deadline.

The photographers are the hard-working individuals who take pictures of the myriads of campus organizations.

In this section can be found all the items which do not fit conveniently into any other section; hence, the title ETC.

The following pages reveal such articles as the senior histories, the index, and our patrons.

Many long hours of tedious work were spent in preparing this segment.

We would like to recognize the work of our unsung heroes here, and in the same breath, express the wish that more of the students of Virginia Tech would take the initiative to work on our publication.

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EDITOR’S AMEN

The 1966 BUGLE is finished. It has been a long, hard year since the book first took form during exam week last year. It has been a year of tears and frustration, lost pages and rushed copy, impossible pictures that had to be rescheduled and taken over, late morning hours and midnight cokes from the WUVT machine. It has been a year of cramming for tests after a BUGLE deadline, a few deflations of pride, constant friction inside the phone booth named the photo lab, and trudging through the snow to meet the printer on a Sunday afternoon. But that is in the past. My work is finished, and the 1966 BUGLE now belongs to the students of VPI.

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