



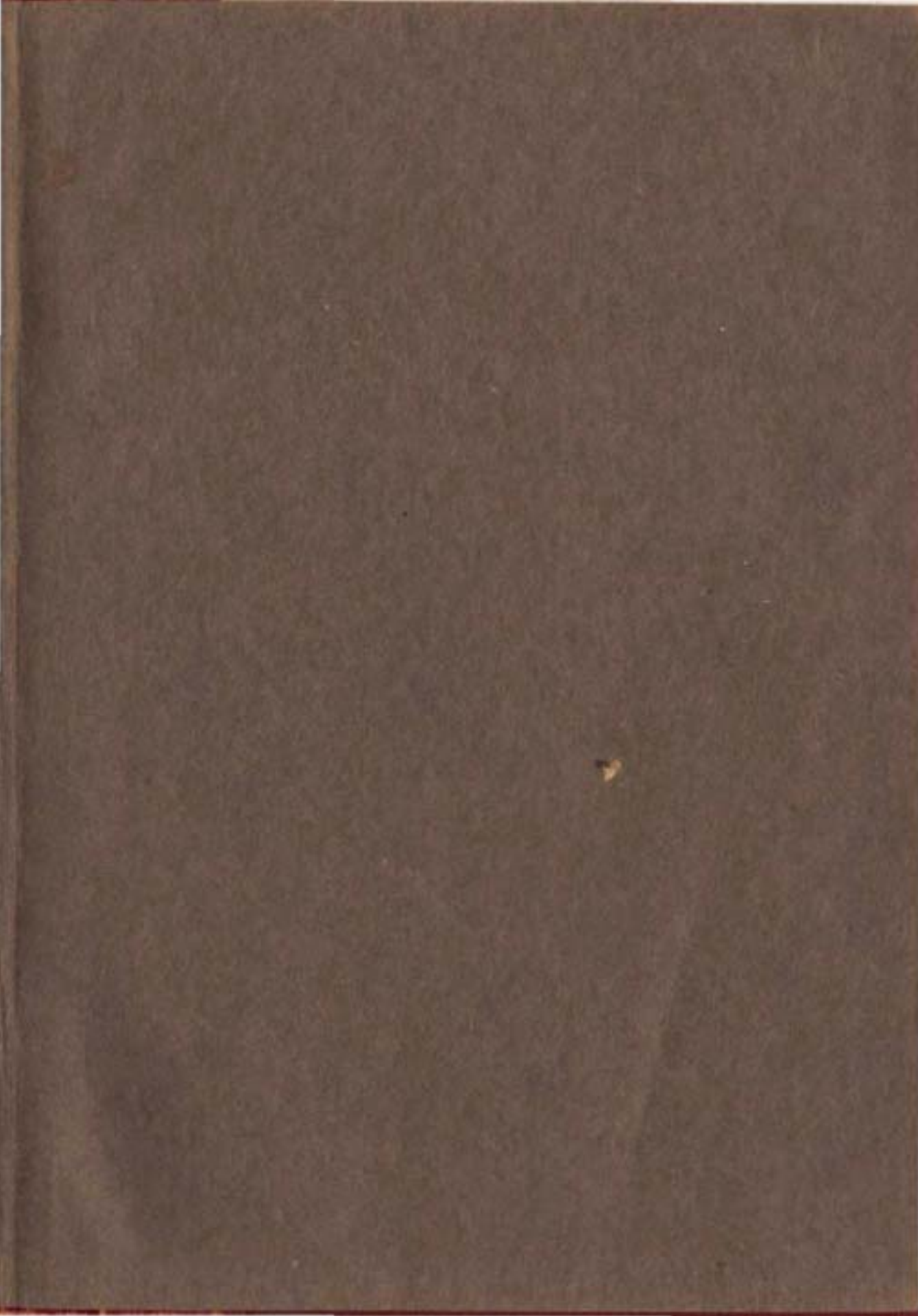
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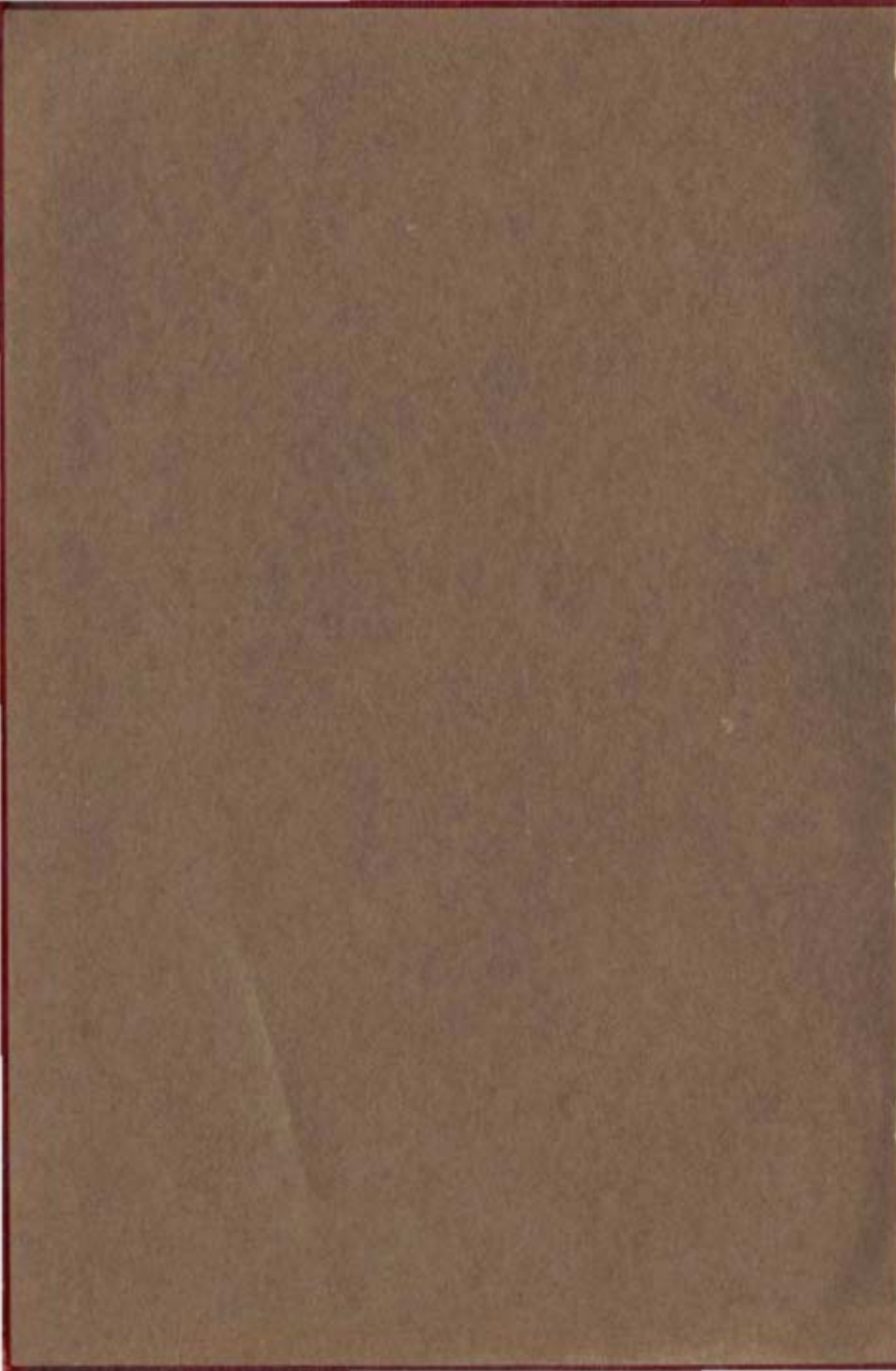
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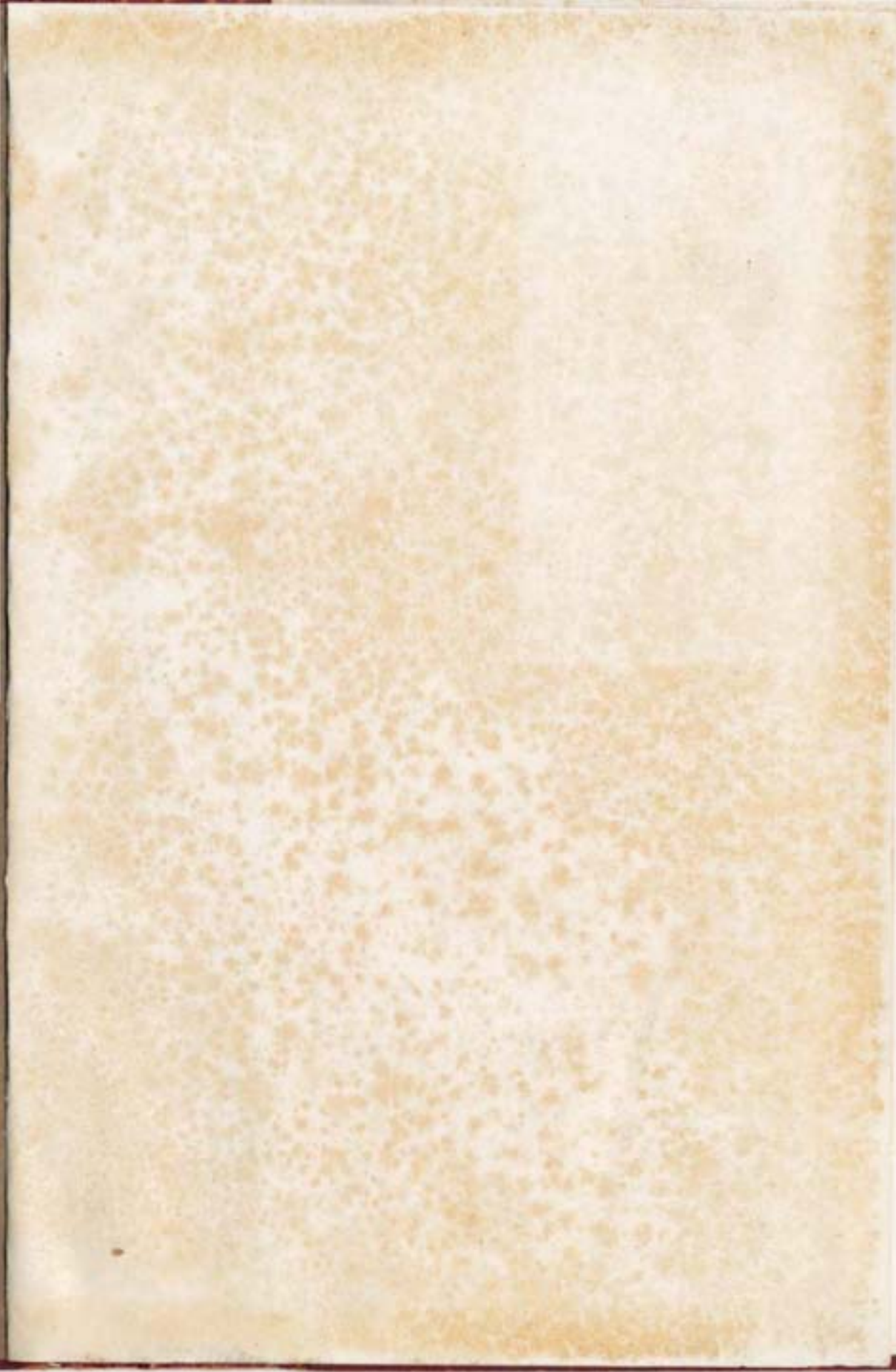
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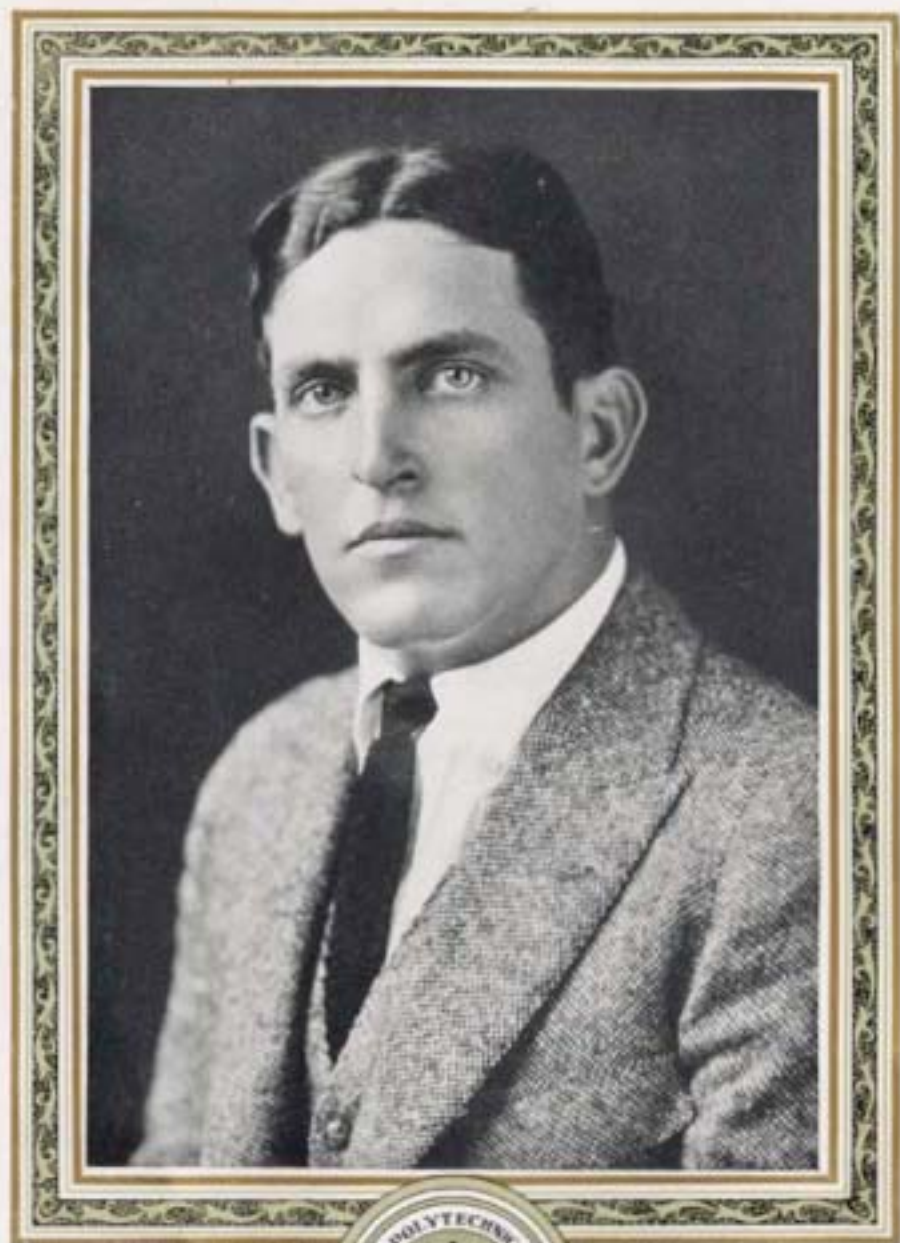
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who, as a football star, as a friend and promoter of clean, wholesome athletics, and as an ardent supporter of Tech and things of Tech, has gained the esteem, the admiration, the love of Tech students—

Who has shown through his ability to accept, generously and gracefully, defeat as well as victory, that he is filled with that spirit which is part of our being—that spirit which we have called Tech spirit—we dedicate

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FOREWORD

IN the publication of this book, it has been our earnest effort to put in its limited space those things which are most representative of our life here at school. It is these commonplace occurrences which grow dearer to us in our memories as the years go by. If in later years you find a familiar face or scene, which takes you back for a while to your days spent in Techland, our efforts have not been in vain. With this idea in view, we have planned and published

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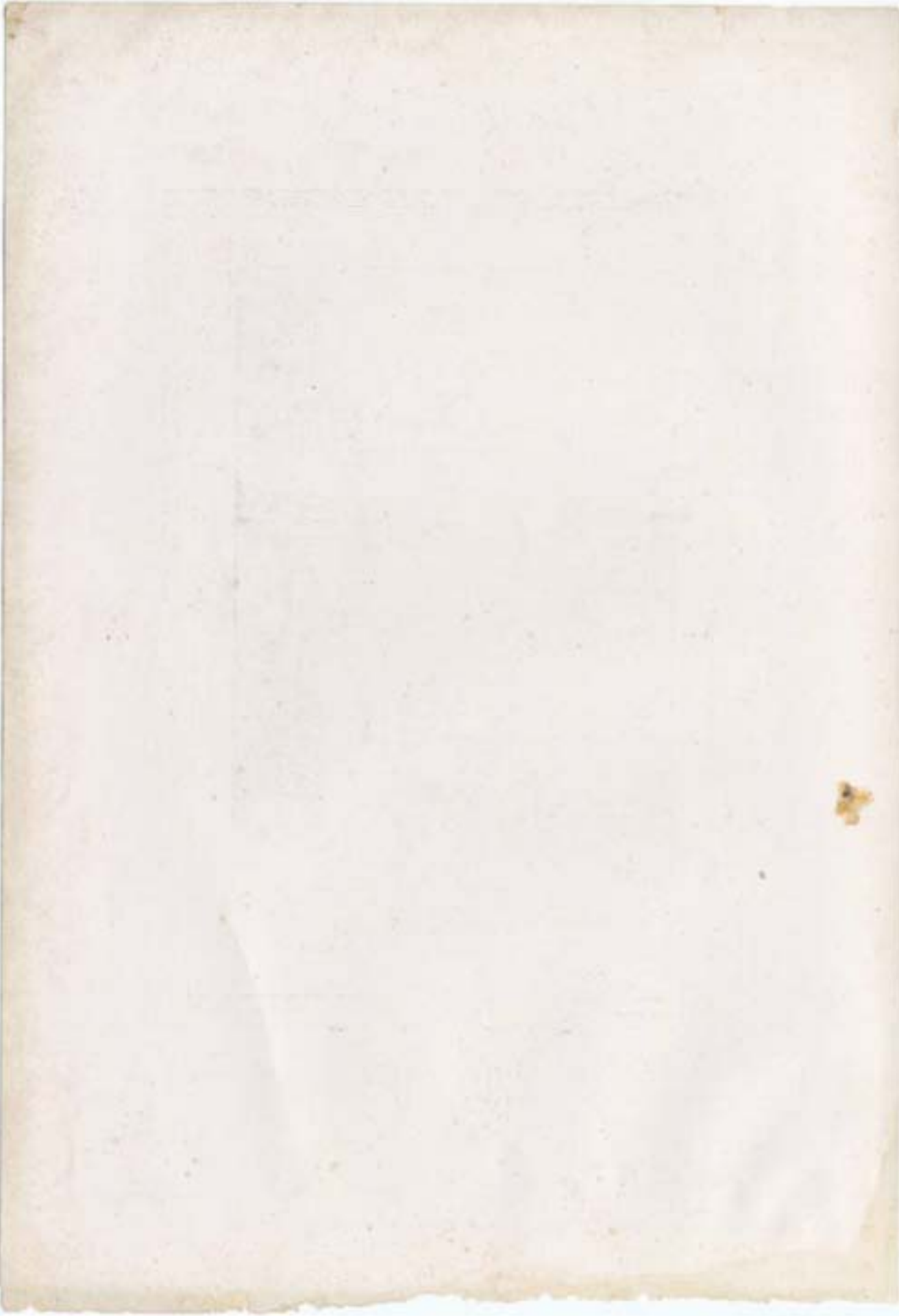


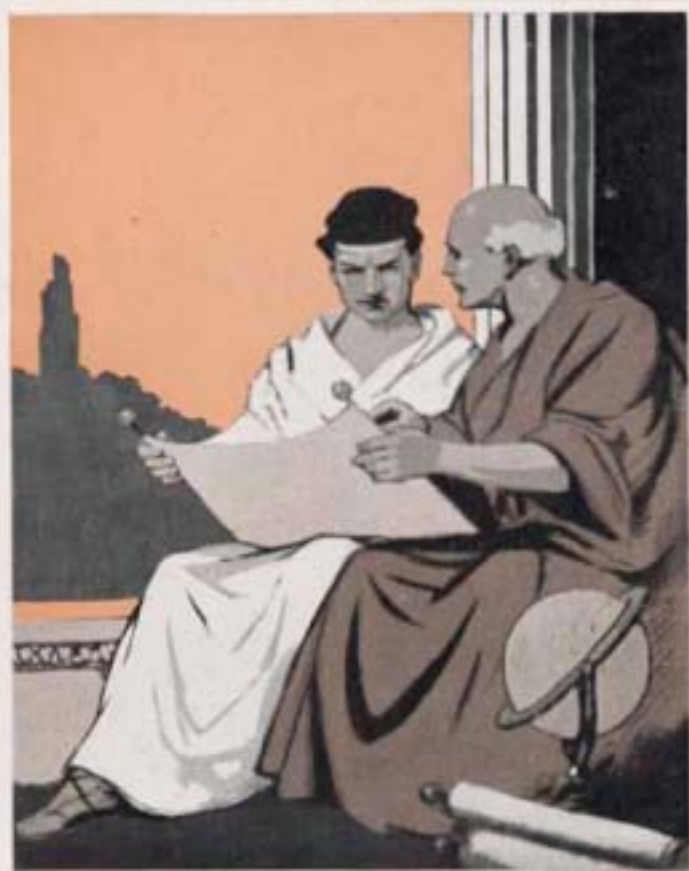
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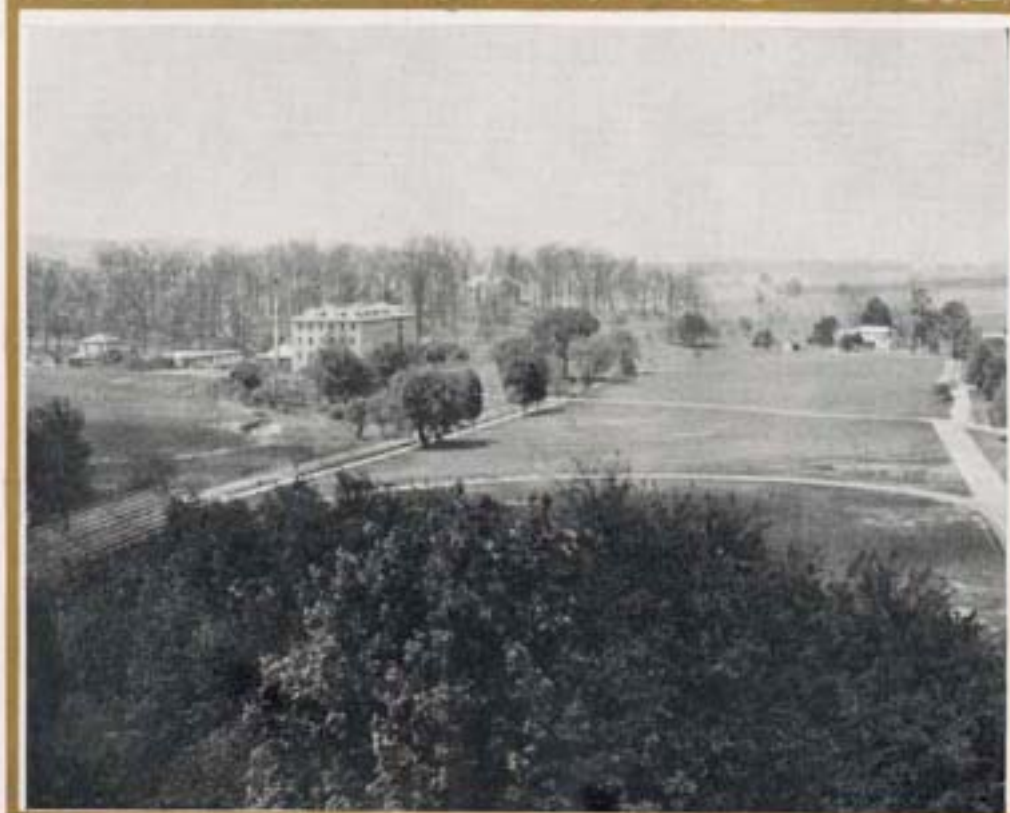
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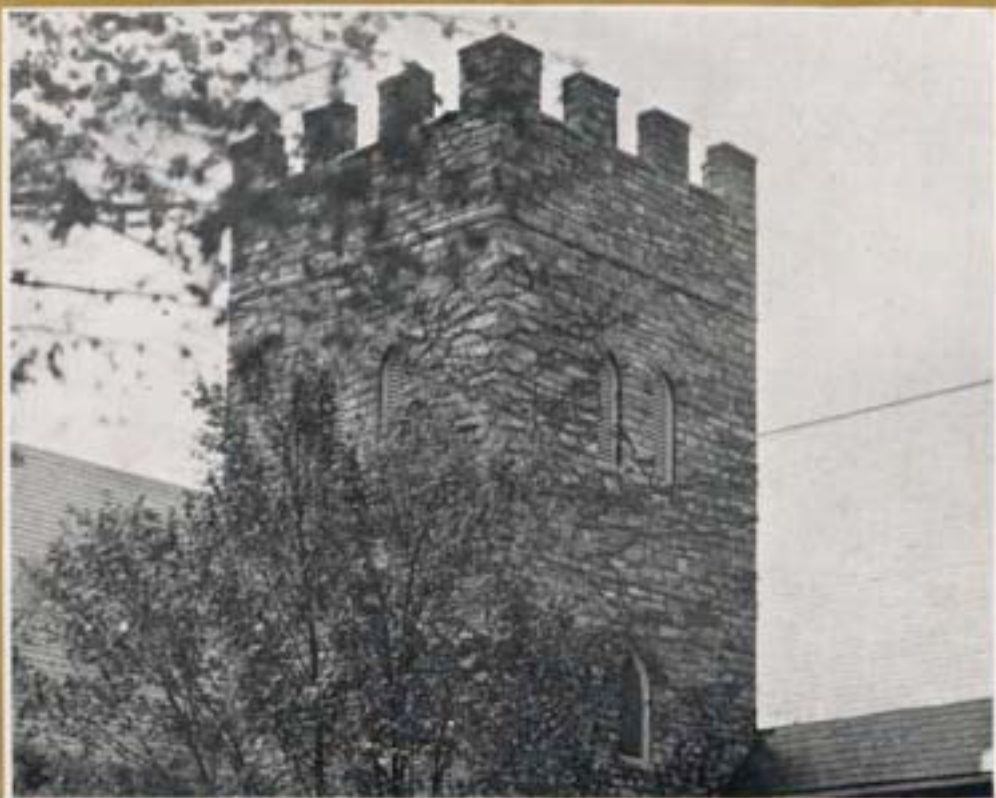
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DR. JULIAN A. BURRUSS
President



THE college administration aims to make V. P. I. as great and as effective a technical school as the people of Virginia will support. It has chosen a clearly defined field—agriculture, engineering, and applied science. The purpose is to prepare for gainful vocations, particularly those which are necessary for the development of the economic resources of Virginia. At the same time, the aim is to develop general intelligence, loyal American citizenship, and strong moral character.

That the college is succeeding is indicated by the fact that the enrollment has doubled in less than three years. However, the accommodations for students have not been increased for fifteen years. Unless appropriations are made for additional buildings and equipment, the enrollment must be limited to two-thirds the present number. If this limitation is made, it will be on the basis of scholarship and conduct. High standards of entrance, scholarship, conduct, athletics, graduation, etc., will be continued; and the democratic spirit and the honor system of the student-body will be fostered.

By reason of its extension activities, the V. P. I. has for its campus the entire State of Virginia, and for its students thousands of people in all sections of the State; and it is at work twelve months in every year. This college seeks to serve all of the people all of the time, and it is limited only by the lack of funds to adequately meet the demands and the opportunities for service which are constantly coming to it.

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THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE



THE School of Agriculture of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute furnishes three distinct types of service to the Virginia farmers: (1) Collegiate and technical training to resident students; (2) conducts experiments and researches with a view of solving the more difficult problems of the farmer; (3) the dissemination of the knowledge acquired by experimentation and otherwise to the man on the farm.

The Division of Resident Teaching offers instruction in the leading branches of the agricultural industry of the State. It trains young men for the successful management and operation of farms, for various types of public service in agriculture, and for leadership in rural affairs.

Five four-year courses are offered leading to the B. S. Degree. In addition, post-graduate work may be pursued in the various branches of agricul-

ture and allied sciences, while a two-year practical course is open to students desiring to equip themselves for farm management work.

The Experiment Station was established primarily for the purpose of conducting scientific research which would lead to the establishment of the fundamental principles of sound and successful farm practice.

The findings of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station have been of great importance, and have profoundly modified agricultural practice in the State. Many experiments are now under way, dealing with the problems of Virginia agriculture. County experiment stations and field experiments are being conducted in numerous localities in the State.

It is difficult to estimate the value of such work to the practical farmer, but it is safe to say that the agricultural experiment system has revolutionized American agriculture.

The Extension Division is the most recent development in agricultural institutions. Its duty is to disseminate the knowledge acquired by research and other means, and to assist the individual farmer in applying such knowledge to his local problems. This division maintains a large force of workers, and as a result of their efforts, vast improvements in Virginia agriculture may already be noted.

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THE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE



There are four courses in Applied Science, each leading to the B. S. Degree—Applied Biology, Applied Chemistry, Applied Geology, and Applied Metallurgy.

In addition to the above, a two-year Pre-Medical course is offered, to meet the need of students who intend to study medicine. This course satisfies the requirements for entrance at the University of Virginia, the Virginia Medical College, and at the great majority of medical colleges.

The four-year curricula are designed to equip students to fill positions as scientists or teachers, the demand for each of which is growing daily. Large options are offered in these curricula after the freshman year. This will enable those who are looking forward to teaching as a profession to elect a liberal course and, at the same time, the technical student may specialize in whatever branches his penchant may direct.

This fact makes these courses very attractive to a number of young men and women.

Geo. P. Campbell

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THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING



This school at present is engaged chiefly in resident instruction, but research and extension work are being developed to a limited extent.

The resident instruction is organized in two major types of curricula, designed to meet the needs of different types of students, as follows:

1. Seven four-year programs of work of college grade, based on the standard college entrance requirements, and leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. These programs enable the student to specialize in one of these lines, namely: Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Commercial Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, and Industrial Education. The Civil Engineering curriculum has an optional Senior year which enables the student to specialize in Highway Engineering if he desires to do so.

2. Specially arranged programs for graduate students, leading to the appropriate engineering degree in all cases except Commercial Engineering and Industrial Education, in which the degree of Master of Science may be awarded.

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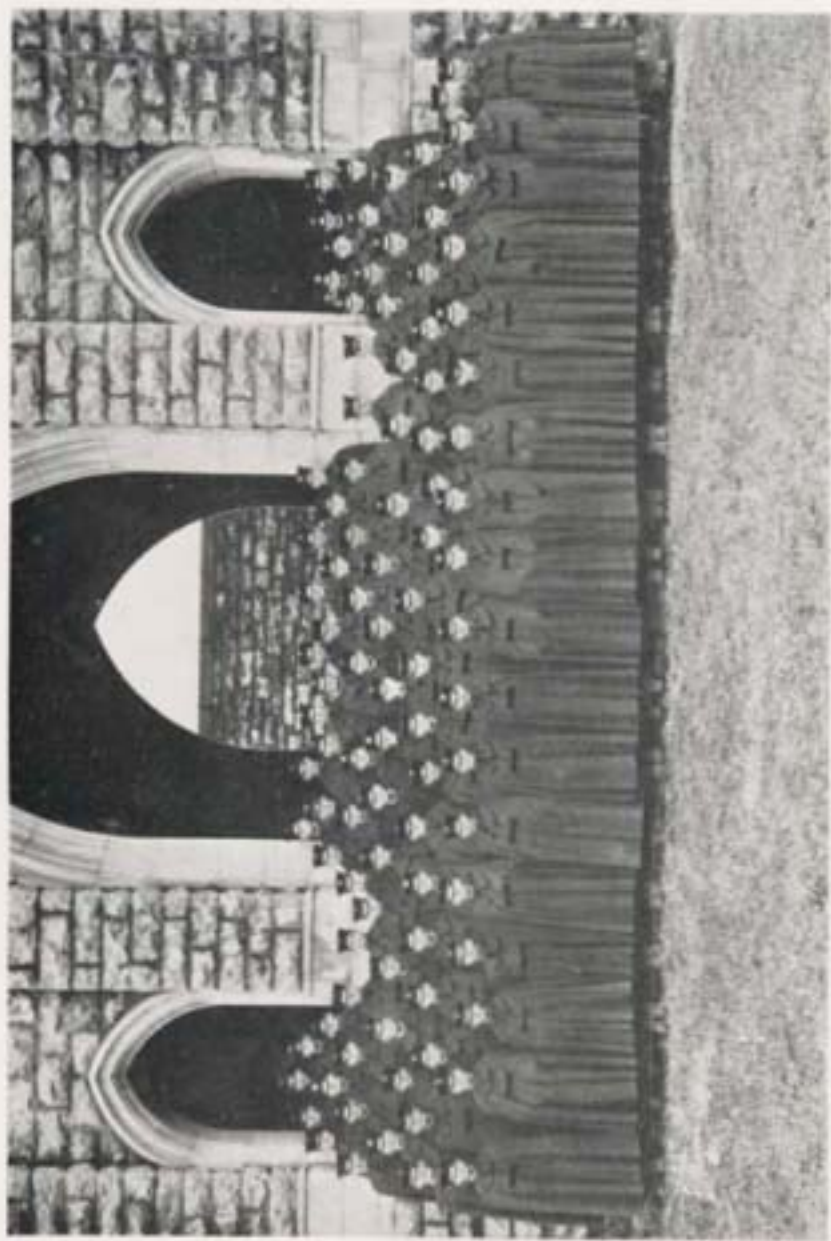
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OTHER classes have called themselves "the war class of V. P. I.", but, without having to assume this title, we, the Class of "Twenty-Two," are the "war class" in all senses of the word. We as a class entered V. P. I. on a bright Fall day in September of 1918, and, after matriculating, the majority of us lost no time in entering the S. A. T. C. After three months of intensive training and anxious waiting for the time to come when we should be called to go across, the news of the signing of the Armistice came to us like a bombshell from the war-clouded sky. We were mustered out of the service during the second week in December, and returned to our homes for a vacation which lasted until December 31. On this day, many who were in the S. A. T. C., or who were attending V. P. I. during the past fall, returned to start their college work anew. Since that time we have received new members into our Class, many of whom had been in the service of our country elsewhere.

The members of the Class of Twenty-One, who were Sophomores at the time, felt that they had been deprived of certain rights during the three months of the S. A. T. C. To make up for the lost time, they greeted us most warmly, and in spite of the cold weather we, as rats, were kept constantly at the kindling temperature. The (alleged) good old days ended

suddenly when one of our brother rats was hurt while undergoing the usual hazing.

As a result of this accident, a Corps meeting was held. Feeling that we must make the sacrifice, and give up the privileges that would in a short time be ours, we joined with the upper classes and voted hazing out of the school. A new system of dealing with the Freshmen was adopted, and has been in use ever since.

As Sophomores, we returned to the "old-new" V. P. I., determined to see the new system for the government of Freshmen succeed. With this ideal before us, a new sentiment was created, and with it a better V. P. I. The Sophomore Banquet was a fitting conclusion to our Sophomore days.

Our time as Juniors passed uneventfully except for the adoption of a new schedule of academic work, which made the lesser scribes "dig" harder than ever.

Like everything else that we have entered, the majority of us emerged from the academic transition of our Junior year as full-fledged Seniors. As the graduating class of Twenty-Two, we are most highly honored in being the first class to contribute members to the new chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, which was organized at V. P. I. in 1921. Once more we are heard from; and this time it is from Richmond, where, as a military body, we took first place in the Foch Day Parade.

Last, but not least, comes the Golden Jubilee, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of our Alma Mater, and the farewell to the walls that have been home to us for four years.



1918-19—Capt. of
Military.

1919-20—Capt. of
Military.



MASTIN ALLEN ACREE
DARE, VA.
Civil Engineering

1920-21—Capt. of
Military.

1921-22—Capt. of
Military; Hampton
Roads Club; A. S.
C. E.

M. A. Acree

A CREE, a product of the Eastern Shore, is one of the select few of our midst who have the good fortune to be "excused from military," and to feed at a private home. Although he has not been intimately associated with the Corps as a whole, he has kept close to the members of his Class, and has entered into all the college activities possible. It can hardly be said that "ACREE" has a hobby, unless one would call stalking brachi-

peds a hobby. Most any Sunday afternoon will find him tramping over the mountains in search of anything resembling a fossil. "ACREE" doesn't talk much about the girls; but it is known that he likes to visit "friends" in Wytheville. If Highway Engineering can be called a profession, "ACREE" is blessed with one of those; for when it comes to simple and reverse curves he is right on the job.

"ACREE"



1908-10—Private
"A" Company; Plan-
ters Club; Hill's
Hall Acc.

1910-11—Private
"A" Company; Plan-
ters Club; Danville
and Pittsylvania
County Club.

1911-12—Private
"A" Company; Pres-

ident Danville and
Pittsylvania County
Club; Planters Club.

1911-12—Private
"A" Company; Pres-
ident Agricultural
Education Club;
Plattsburg Club;
Planters Club; Se-
nior Privates; Many
Literary Society.



WILLIE WARD ANDERSON
CHATHAM, VA.
Agricultural Education

W. W. Anderson

WILLIE WARD WOODROW WILSON ANDERSON is our next exhibit. He is the fellow who tells 'em how many loads is required per acre, or what to do with a potato bug with a sprained ankle. And as for racking—"WILLIE" is a past master at that game, and should work well in double harness. He has no less than six who would

give anything to wear that miniature; but of course it doesn't look well on but one finger at a time. (Go to Utah, "WILLIE"—let 'em take turns.) "WILLIE" seems to be fairly well contented here in Blacksburg—there is plenty of "Greene" grass to sit on. How much more fortunate he is than the rest of us. Ask "WILLIE"; he will tell you himself.



"W. W."
"WILLIE"
"ANDY"

1918-19—Private
"A" Company;
Lynchburg Club.

1919-20—Private
"A" Company;
Lynchburg Club.

1920-21—Private
"A" Company;



RAWLEY MUNDY BALDOCK
R. F. D. 4, LYNCHBURG, VA.
Electrical Engineering

Secretary and Treasurer
Lynchburg Club;
A. I. E. E.

1921-22—Private
"A" Company;
Lynchburg Club; A.
I. E. E.; Senior Privates;
Camp Humphreys Club.

Rawley M. Baldock

IKE BALDOCK? Why, sure; just watch for a man with a hat on the back of his head and a smile on the front of it—that'll be "Ike". He is a specimen from the City of Many Hills—the only one in captivity, for there is no other like him. "Ike" entered Tech from Lynchburg High, braving the trials of the S. A. T. C., and has stuck out his four years, pursuing the while the noble profession of juice pushing. Although studying to be-

come an electrical engineer, his favorite hobby is shopwork. If he can but get into overalls and his old green bonnet, he is in his glory. He is one of the favorites of the Class, because of his jolly, good-natured, happy-go-lucky disposition; and he gets the glad hand wherever he goes. As for girls—it sufficeth to say that a close observer may find the apple of his eye at R. M. W. C.

"Ike"



1918-19—Private
"C" Company;
Portsmouth Club.

1919-20—Corporal
"B" Company;
Portsmouth Club;
German Club.



HARVEY JAMES BALLANCE
911 Washington Street, PORTSMOUTH, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1920-21—First Ser-
geant "B" Company;
Portsmouth Club;
German Club; A. I.
E. E.

1921-22—Lieutenant
"E" Company;
Portsmouth Club;
President German
Club; A. I. E. E.

Harvey J. Ballance.

WE must now proceed to the dissection of one H. J. "HOGGIE" BALLANCE. HARVEY was a top-soldier in his Junior year, but he had in his heart too much of the milk of human kindness and too sympathetic an understanding of the difficulties of getting up for reveille. Anyhow, instead of being the Captain of "B" Company, HARVEY is a Lieutenant in "E" Company—a change which the "E" Company men, at least, consider a pro-

motion. "HOGGIE" is by way of being a scribe in electrical engineering, even if his bed does keep him away from A. C. class, and in spite of the fact that his breakfast hour and EPPE incessantly conflict. He has the liking of all his friends and some of his enemies; he parts his hair in the middle; and plants a petulant pump on the ballroom floor. The ladies think he is "cute."



"HOGGIE"

1916-17—Private
"B" Company;
German Club.

1917-20—Corporal
"E" Company;
German Club; Treas-
urer Roanoke Club;
Overseas Club.

1920-21—First Ser-
geant "E" Company;



WILLIAM MACALLASTER BARBOUR
703 Henry Street, S. W., ROANOKE, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

German Club; Roan-
oke Club; A. S. M.
E.; Overseas Club.

1921-22—Captain
"E" Company;
Vice-President Ger-
man Club; President
Overseas Club;
Roanoke Club; A.
S. M. E.

W. Mac A. Barbour

IF dills were dollars, "Mac" would be a millionaire, and the rest of us would be paupers. He is the kind that people do things for—many a good man has tramped many a weary mile for "Mac". But such is life in a military school, and friends and foes look alike when viewed from a military angle. (A military angle is the angle at

which "Mac's" bonnet does not sit.) When it was "over, over there", "Mac" laid away his lieutenant's bars among the lavender and old lace, and came back to V. P. I. to pursue a course in mechanical engineering. Given a red sash and a saber, does he go forth and lay waste the fields of the Helvetii?—the S. P.'s say he does.

"Mac"



1906-07—Private
"C" Company.

1907-08—Corporal
"D" Company.

1909-10—Sergeant
"D" Company;
Cottton Club; A. I.



CHANNING FIELD BASKERVILLE
CHAMPS, VA.
Electrical Engineering

E. E.; Episcopal
Club.

1911-12—Lieutenant
"D" Company;
Cottton Club; A. I.
E. E.; Episcopal
Club.

Field Baskerville

FIELD, better known as "LORD" BASKERVILLE is the only member of the Class of 'Twenty-Two who refuses to grow up. He is blessed with the rare attribute of being able to see the silver lining to the darkest cloud. Such a cheerful disposition and

such winning ways are of course bound to gain him many a friend. Among the ladies, he is known as a fast worker; but that can be said about most of us V. P. I. men. "FIELD" is a budding electrical engineer, and can even now tell you the length of a short circuit.



"FIELD"

1918-19—Private
"D" Company;
German Club.

1919-20—Private
"E" Company;
German Club.



ROBERT WEST BEALE
PAMPLIN, VA.
Chemical Engineering

1920-21—Private
"E" Company;
German Club; Chem-
ical Club.

1921-22—Private
"E" Company;
German Club; Chem-
ical Club.

Robt. W. Beale

LET us now turn our attention to our "BARRIE BONNIE". Being the youngest victim of the Class of 'Twenty-Two by no means keeps him from knowing a thing or two. It is quite evident that he is a chemical scribe, for he knows more about alcohol than all the rest of us put together. We do not know whether it was "Bon's" study of alcohol that kept him away from town during his Sophomore year or not, but we do

know that "Bon" eschewed all relationships with Blacksburg that year. One thing quite singular about "Bon" is that, unlike the rest of us, he does not answer sick call, and never tries to ride the doctor. He said it was because, on one of his trips to the hospital, they gave him the wrong kind of medicine. Hard luck, "Bon", because this year the doctor rides as easy as a pacing jenny.

"Bon"



1916-19—Private
Band; Norfolk Club;
Minstrels.

1919-20—Corporal
Band; Virginia Tech
Orchestra; Tennis
Club; Norfolk Club.

1920-21—First Ser-
geant Band; Tru-
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DOUGLAS WARREN BENNETT
308 Clay Avenue, NORFOLK, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

over Norfolk Club;
Virginia Tech Or-
chestra; Tennis Club;
Tech Minstrels; A.
S. M. E.

1921-22—Captain
Band; Virginia Tech
Orchestra; Tech Min-
strels; A. S. M. E.

D. W. Bennett

DOUG is one of those "Jazz-Hounds" who do so much to enliven the "Y" movies for us on Tuesday nights. But the ability to play the saxophone well is not the limit of this versatile musician's talent. He plays the steel guitar in the minstrels, and is very accomplished on both the piano and mandolin. It is even said that he aspires to blow a bugle. There is, however, another more

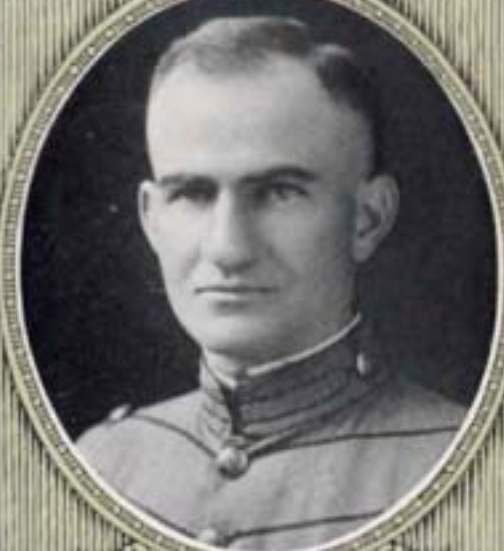
practical phase of "Doug's" ability; he is a budding mechanical engineer of no mean ability. "Doug" has long since fallen irretrievably a victim to the proverbial "Cupid's darts." It is the wish of the Class of 'Twenty-Two that he may enjoy the same happiness under the care of—Hymen—that he seemingly has under—Eros.



"Doug"

1912-13—Out of
Military; Law Liter-
ary Society.

1913-14—Out of
Military; Law Liter-
ary Society.



DAVID JOSEPH BERGER
GRETNNA, VA.
Agricultural Education

1914-15—Out of
Military.

1915-16—Out of
Military.

D. J. Berger

D J. is something of an old-timer around V. P. I. He returned this year to finish a course begun some years ago. Agricultural Education seems to be his choice of the courses offered; and, for a hobby, he loves experimental work. He has had a wide experience in this sort of work, and a glance

at some of the latest bulletins will reveal the fact that even now he is the Director of the Chatham Experiment Station. His life will be spent in a noble cause, namely, the dispelling of men's sorrows and the relieving of dull care. No, he is not going to be a minister—he is going to be a tobacco planter.

"DAVE"



1918-19—Private
 "C" Company;
 Hampton Roads Club.
 1919-20—Private
 "C" Company;
 Vice-President New-
 port News Club.
 1920-21—Private
 "C" Company;



Newport News Club,
 A. L. E. E.

1921-22—Private
 "C" Company,
 Hampton Roads
 Club; A. L. E. E.;
 Senior Private;
 Camp Humphreys
 Club.

WILLIAM BONAVIDA BLANTON
 1045 Twenty-Seventh St., NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Electrical Engineering

W. B. Blanton

RAT on second G! R-a-a-t, come a
 runnin'!! R-a-a-t! Freshman, it's
 about time you were getting here.
 Hand me my pipe off the shelf there. That's
 all; thank you. "BILL" likes a good pipe with
 plenty of tobacco—his pipe, and somebody's
 else tobacco. To see him at best advantage,
 however, you must drop in when he has his

hair slicked back in cake-eater fashion, ready
 for the opening figure. "BILL" likes a good
 dance with plenty of girl—his dance with
 somebody's else girl. Academically speaking,
 "BILL" divides his time between Thermo and
 Cosmo—nor does he have cause for regret
 when the grades are posted.



"BILL"
 "W. B."

1918-19—Private
Band.

1919-20—Private
"F" Company.



LESTER EUGENE BOZARTH
DARIEN, Ga.
Industrial Education

1920-21—Private
"F" Company.

1921-22—Private
"F" Company;
Tech. Minors; Ger-
man Club; Basket-
Ball Squad.

Lester E. Bozarth

WHEN the roll, when the roll, when the roll is called at mealtime, he'll be there. "BOZARTH"—the "h" is silent, making him a relative of the prominent beaux arts family in Paris—spends all his spare time taking deep breathing exercises in front of the new lake shop. When he is broke, he eats at the Mess Hall—and uses his imagination.

"Please pass the strawberries," he will gently murmur, referring to the ubiquitous prunes; and when they serve that yellow stuff on Sunday mornings, he calls it eggs. That is "LESTER" all over—optimistic, good-natured, level-headed, he makes the best of everything, and will, by the same token, make the best of industrial educators.

"LESTER"



1919-20—Private
"B" Company;
Richmond Club.

1920-21—Sergeant
"B" Company;
Richmond Club;
Episcopal Club;
Vice-Chairman A. S.
M. E.; Corillion
Club.



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2221 Stuart Avenue, RICHMOND, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

1921-22—First Lieut-
enant "B" Company;
Richmond Club;
Episcopal Club;
Chairman A. S. M.
E.; Alumni Editor
"Virginia Tech";
Editorial Staff 1922
Bugle; Fort Monroe
Club; Corillion Club;
♦ K ♦.

R. F. Brooks

REGGIE BROOKS is a by-product of the Class of 1923; he journeyed here from John Marshall High School, and became one of our freshest Sophomore-Rats. He soon overcame this undesirable trait; but he has never outlived the fact that he is a Marshallite. The fact that he hails from Richmond is the only thing that can be held against him. "Brooks" is one of the outstanding men of the Senior Class. He is a scribe in all his classes, is a hard and willing worker, and takes an active interest in all college activities—his work on THE BUGLE and Tech being especially noteworthy. He is the

kind who can be depended upon to do promptly and well anything asked of him. Perhaps his success in his classes and college activities is partly due to the indifference with which he has always treated the females of the species. He never seems to worry over any bobbed-haired lassie, as has been the case with most of his classmates. But don't infer that he is a woman-hater! He is more or less neutral. "Brooks" has expressed a desire to take up the chase of a higher degree at some larger institution, and he evidently believes that there is little or no truth in the statement that two can live as cheaply as one.



"REGGIE"

1918-19—Private
"D" Company;
German Club; Track
Squad; Staunton
Club.

1919-20—Corporal
"E" Company;
German Club; Staun-
ton Club; Fallen
Angels; Track Squad.



GEORGE WISE BROWN
Box 586, STAUNTON, VA.
Industrial Education

1920-21—Private
"E" Company;
German Club; Vice-
President Shenandoah
Valley Club; Fallen
Angels.

1921-22—Private
"E" Company;
German Club;
Shenandoah Valley
C.

Geo. A. Brown

RIGHT foot forward, both feet back, knees half bend, to the side straddle hop. He could just die dancing; and probably will. But the celestial orchestra will have to jazz things up a bit if they expect to hold "George". "George" gets two a day—

a blue one and a pink one. The pink one makes him blue, and the blue one makes him pink, especially about the ears. When nothing else offers, "BROWN" devotes his leisure hours to study for the profession that spends its time looking for a monkey wrench.

"GEORGE"



1918-19—Private
"B" Company;
Suffolk Club; Ger-
man Club.

1919-20—Private
"B" Company;
Suffolk Club; Ger-
man Club.

1920-21—Private
"B" Company;



WALLACE KIRBY BROWN
514 Main Street, SUFFOLK, VA.
Industrial Education

Suffolk Club; Sec-
ond Vice-President
German Club; Tech
Ministry; Leader
Under-Classmen's
Dance.

1921-22—Private
"E" Company;
Suffolk Club; Leader
German Club.

W. K. Brown

HIS chief accomplishments are two—
dancing and sleeping. At either of
these he is a past master, and if de-
grees were given in such arts the rest of us
would fall way below "PEACH" when the honors
were published. He seemed to have a hard
time deciding what course suited him best,

and in his efforts to make this decision he
tried practically all of them. As a military
man, "PEACH" would make an A-1 tea-bound;
and, on account of his military dislikes, he
left us after Christmas, and resumed his tea-
sipping in Suffolk.



"PEACH"

1908-09—Private
"A" Company;
West Virginia Club.

1910-11—Corporal
"F" Company;
Cosmopolitan Club;
German Club.

1920-21—Battalion
Sergeant-Major;
German Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Second
Vice-President Corps;



ROY JAMES BUCHANAN
COOPER, W. VA.
Civil Engineering

Vice-President Junior
Class; Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet.

1921-22—Captain
and Adjutant;
German Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Bugle
Staff; Manager Varsity
Baseball; Y. M.
C. A. Cabinet; Mono-
gram Club; Vice-
President A. S. C. E.

Roy J. Buchanan

BUCK is five feet fifteen inches tall, and weighs about thirty pounds per foot. Bright hair, curly smile, and quite peaceable—if he is from West Virginia. In all our acquaintance with "Roy J." (BUCHANAN we mean), we have never known him to become angry, even when we messed up his hair. Brain and brawn do not often go together, but "Buck" has both. He has the

physique of an Achilles, and on top (quite naturally on top) of that he has the brain of an Archimedes. We might go still further into the classic past, and mention Adonis; but it makes "Buck's" ears so red. So long, "Buck"; we hate to see you go; but go you must, as all of us must. Good bye, and good luck attend you.

"Buck"



1918-19—Private
"D" Company;
Secretary Staunton
Club; Virginia Tech
Staff.

1919-20—Corporal
"E" Company;
Cotillion Club; As-
sistant Circulation
Manager Virginia
Tech.

1920-21—First Ser-
geant "Staff"; Cotil-
lion Club; Assistant



THOMAS EDWIN BURKE
STAUNTON, VA.
Agronomy

Business Manager
Virginia Tech;
Shenandoah Valley
Club.

1921-22—First Lieu-
tenant "N" Company;
Secretary-Treasurer
Cotillion Club; Busi-
ness Manager Vir-
ginia Tech; Business
Staff 1922 Bugle;
President Flattahung
Club; President
Shenandoah Valley
Club.

J. Edwin Burke

A L. G. Have you ever seen "the cutest man", with a military figure, brown eyes, and black hair, walking around the campus? That was "BILLIE" BURKE, the agricultural love expert. He uses his head for something besides a hatrack, and has a tendency to keep quiet until he really has something to say—two rare virtues at V. P. I.

"BILLIE" is one of the gang who believes that you should "never let your studies interfere with your college activities"; although we can't say that we ever heard of him flunking anything. BURKE has a mighty good business head on him, and ought to have no particular difficulty with that little problem of making two live as cheaply as one.



"BILLIE"

1915-16—Private
"F" Company;
Class Football.

1916-17—Private
"F" Company;
Class Football.

1917-20—Corporal
"F" Company;
German Club; Over-
seas Club; Football
Squad.



JOHN ENGLAND CATLIN
SWEET SPRINGS, W. VA.
Agronomy

1920-21—First Ser-
geant "F" Company;
German Club; Over-
seas Club; Football
Squad.

1921-22—Major
"Staff"; German
Club; Overseas Club;
Executive Commit-
tee.

J. E. Catlin

FEAR not, Little One; there are no cata-
mounts in Blacksburg—that is only
"JACK" calling the Battalion to atten-
tion. No, he seldom eats little girls. They
pulled a cruel joke on "JACK" in the min-
strels—right before his girl, too. We won't
repeat it; because we don't think he liked it,
and because we don't want to hurt his feel-
ings, and because—well, you see he is bigger

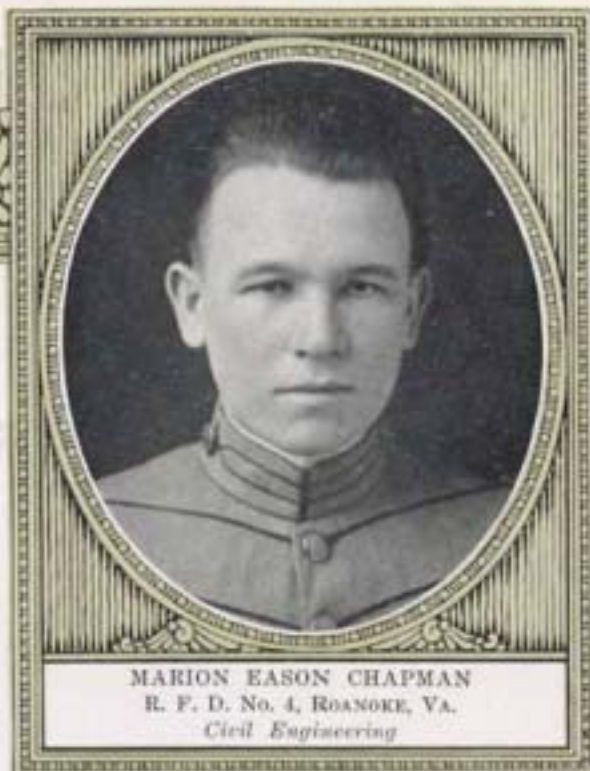
than we are. "JACK" reached his Majority
just before Christmas (we are talking of mili-
tary rank, not age), and he rated it. "MAJOR
CATLIN" is a soldier who learned his trade far
from the peaceful hills of Sweet Springs. He
followed the Flag across the seas, and stayed
with it until the last shot was fired. A bit of
a martinet, perhaps; but square as a die, and
heartwood all the way through.

"JACK"



1919-20—Private
"C" Company;
Roanoke Club; Ten-
nis Club.

1920-21—Sergeant
"C" Company,
Sales Club; Tennis
Club.



MARION EASON CHAPMAN
R. F. D. No. 4, ROANOKE, VA.
Civil Engineering

1921-22—Private
"C" Company;
Fallen Angels;
Roanoke Club; A. S.
C. E.

Marion E. Chapman

THE State of Georgia is famous for crackers, cotton, and "CHAPMAN." The last-named product was transplanted to Virginia in its tender infancy, and has there flourished amazingly. "CHAP" never knew the joys of being a Sophomore. From the indignity of Rathood, he stepped at one stride to the dignity of Juniority; and by diligent industry and industrious diligence he has now attained to full membership in the Royal Order of the Sons of Rest. In his Junior year,

he was a Sergeant; but that should not be held against him now, for he has seen the error of his ways, and has come home to roost with the Fallen Angels. On top of all these honors, he is a Senior Civil, whose watchword was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be "A. P. O." A pretty solid citizen is "CHAP," withal, and a good man to have for a friend—he frequently has "eats" in his room.



"CHAP"

1919-20—Private
"D" Company;
Mid-Virginia Club;
Lee Literary Society.

1920-21—Private
"D" Company;
Mid-Virginia Club;
Lee Literary Society.



ROYCE ELMO CHARLTON
DILLWYN, Va.
Agronomy

1921-22—Private
"D" Company;
Mid-Virginia Club;
Lee Literary Society;
Track Squad.

Royce E. Charlton

HERE is a man who deserves a lot of credit—any man who finishes the four year Aggie course in three years is going some. It takes hard work and determination to do it, and that is what "CHARLTON" put into his course. When other men

were running down town to the movies, "CHARLTON" was running down the pages of his books. Steady and studious are the words that apply most forcibly to his character and habits, and such attributes will carry him a long way in his chosen field—the cornfield.

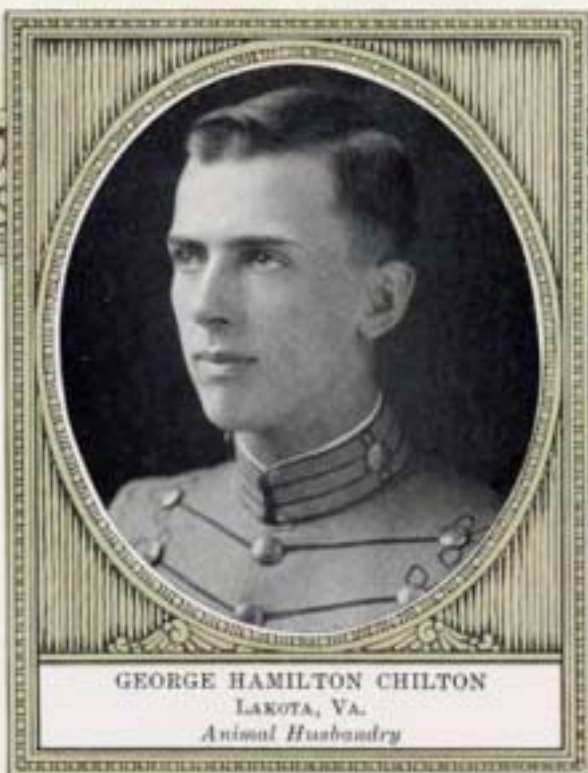
"CHARLTON"



1918-19—Private
"C" Company.

1919-20—Private
"D" Company; Cul-
peper, Fauquier
County Club; Epis-
copal Club; Lee Lit-
erary Society.

1920-21—Private
"D" Company; Vice-
President Lee Liter-
ary Society; Cul-
peper-Prince William



GEORGE HAMILTON CHILTON
LAKOTA, VA.
Animal Husbandry

County Club; Epis-
copal Club; Hood and
Horn Club; Planters
Club.

1921-22—Private
"D" Company; Pres-
ident Lee Literary
Society; Rappahan-
nock Valley Club;
Episcopal Club; Hood
and Horn Club;
Plattsburg Club;
Stock Judging Team;
Senior Privates.

George H. Chilton

BOY, page Walter Camp. "Sorry, sub; he done resigned." "Get his 'cessor." And when his successor came, who should it be but our old college "GEORGE." Anybody say, "How come?" Why, man alive, haven't you heard that Walter Camp and Grantland Rice have been consulting "GEORGE" on all football and baseball prognostications (page Mr. Webster) for the past few years?

To change the subject, and to show how, in other things, old V. P. I. has brought out "GEORGE," he came here as a farmer, and he goes from here as an expert agriculturist. What that boy doesn't know about animals can be wirelessly around the world for half a cent. The poor lad now claims he is a woman-hater; but he will probably recover from this before he is married.



"GEORGE"

1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Co-
tillion Club.

1919-20—Private
"E" Company; Co-
tillion Club; Student
Electrician.



PRESTON SHEFFEY COPPENHAVER
MARION, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1920-21—Out of
Military; Cotillion
Club; Student Elec-
trician.

1921-22—Out of
Military; Cotillion
Club; Student Elec-
trician; Southwest
Virginia Club.

Preston S. Coppenhafer

THE well-favored young man whose por-
trait appears herewith is none other
than our friend and classmate, "PRESTON."
We don't know who his friends are—
he insisted that we put them in the picture,
but he won't introduce us. We can't see how
he rates so many girls, anyhow, when our own

personal magnetism has such difficulty in re-
taining even one. Winnin' ways, most likely.
"Coriz" is a meter hound; he infests the poles
of the campus and town; he is running mate
for our own "Duke Floyd," q. v.; in short,
he is even now what many of us hope in time
to become—a first-class Juice Pusher.

"PRESTON"



1918-20—Private
"A" Company;
Maury Literary So-
ciety; Mecklenburg
Club.

1920-21—Private
"A" Company;
Maury Literary So-



THOMAS LEIGH COPLEY
SOUTH HILL, VA.
Agronomy

society; Mecklenburg
Club.

1921-22—Private
"A" Company;
Maury Literary So-
ciety; Senior Pri-
vates.

T. L. Copley

IN the spring, this young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—spring wheat. And in the fall, when autumn leaves are turning and the swallows homeward fly, he figures on his fall plowing. Sentiment—your grandmother! Sentiment never made two blades of grass grow where one grew before. Sentiment doesn't increase the

crops, though they do say it helps out on the population. But, be that as it may, "Copley" is one who believes that work has its place in the scheme of life, and he proceeds to give it a fair share of attention. S'long, "Cop"; may the sun and the rain aid you in your agronomic activities.



"COPLEY"

1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Tech
Minutrels; Richmond
Club.

1919-20—Private
"F" Company; Cir-
culation Manager
Virginia Tech; Rich-
mond Club.

1920-21—Private
"F" Company; Co-
tillion Club; Assis-
tant Business Man-



HAMILTON COREY
2236 Monument Avenue, RICHMOND, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

ager Virginia Tech;
Tech Minutrels; A.
S. M. E.; Richmond
Club.

1921-22—Lieutenant
"F" Company; Co-
tillion Club; Business
Manager 1922 Bugle;
Assistant Business
Manager Tech Min-
utrels; A. S. M. E.;
Plattsburg Club;
Richmond Club.

Hamilton Corey

BEHOLD "HAM" COREY, the Mellin's food baby of the Senior Class! "HAM" is quite a combination of rare qualities—he is both fat and funny at all times, even when he tries to be serious. "HAMILTON" is the "Busy" Manager of the 1922 Bugle, and as such deserves the praise of his class, in fact of the entire Corps. He was forever chasing dollars, and held as his motto, "Don't let your studies interfere with your college activities." His duties as Business Manager of the Bugle required about twenty-one hours a day. During the remainder of the day, he was enraptured in the arms of Morpheus.

Occasionally, he studied for and attended classes. Someone has said that "HAM" is a helpless victim of Cupid's arrows; but in spite of this fact he is still quite sensible, and has proved that he is adept at many things. Through constant dilling, he managed to decorate his uniform with the chevrons of a lieutenant, forsaking the joys and privileges of the "Royal Order of the Sons of Rest" for responsibilities of a Senior officer. But this is only characteristic of "HAM"; he is always taking on responsibilities, hoping, as we see it, to be better enabled to meet the responsibilities of a "fat and funny husband."

"HAM"



1918-19—Private
"B" Company; Rich-
mond Club.

1919-20—Corporal
"C" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Execu-
tive Committee;
Track Squad.

1920-21—Sergeant
"C" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Execu-
tive Committee; A.



JAMES DOWELL COTTRELL.
2622 Hanover Avenue, RICHMOND, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

S. M. E.; Cadillon
Club; Secretary of
Class; Track Squad.

1921-22—First Lieut-
enant "C" Com-
pany; Executive
Committee; Cadillon
Club; A. S. M. E.;
Richmond Club; Ed-
itor of Y. M. C. A.
Handbook; Y. M. C.
A. Cabinet; Track
Squad.

J. D. Cottrell

JIMMY loves to argue on any subject,
with anybody, for any length of time.

When no one else is near, he argues
with himself—which last is not such a bad
trait, for a man who argues with himself
usually arrives at a reasonable conclusion.
That must account for Jimmy's well known
level-headedness. In nine cases out of ten,

he is on the right side of any discussion,
whether it is the popular side or not. For
several years, J. D. has served on the Execu-
tive Committee, and has ever been a strong
support to our famous Honor System. In all
our college life, we have never met a fairer,
squarer, whiter man than JIMMY COTTRELL.



"JIMMY"

1910-11—Private
"B" Company; Rich-
mond Club.

1911-12—Corporal
"A" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Treas-
urer; Lee Literary
Society; Y. M. C. A.
Delegate to Dix
Maine and Blue
Ridge; Planters
Club.

1912-13—Out of
Military; Vice-Presi-
dent Y. M. C. A.;



LEONARD SLATER COTTRELL
Box 200, South Richmond, Va.
Applied Biology

Assistant Secretary
Y. M. C. A.; Presi-
dent Student Volun-
tary Union of Vir-
ginia; Horticultural
Club; Lee Literary
Society.

1913-14—Out of
Military; Y. M. C.
A. Cadet; Assis-
tant General Secre-
tary Y. M. C. A.;
Lee Literary Soci-
ety; Horticultural
Society; Chemical
Club.

L. S. Cottrell, Jr.

PERSONALLY we incline to the Mor-
mon faith; but this morning we went
to the Methodist Church, and whom
do you s'pose we saw in the choir?—"LEON-
ARD COTTRELL." And what we want to know
is this: If the heathen rage now, what will
they do when "SLATS" departs for the foreign
field, and turns loose that basso-profundo of

his on the Yangtse-Kiang? We heard a very
dubious thing about "SLATS" in Richmond the
other day. We heard that he was seen com-
ing home from a New Year's party. He
walked right down to the river, stepped right
in, sat down, and said, "Home, James." Now
what do you think of that for a Y. M. C. A.
Secretary?

"LEONARD"
"L. S."



1918-19—PRIVATE
"B" Company; Ports-
mouth Club; Baseball
Squad.

1919-20—CORPORAL
"C" Company; Sec-
retary-Treasurer
Portsmouth Club;
Baseball Squad.



WALLACE IRVIN COUSINS
718 Washington Street, PORTSMOUTH, VA.
Industrial Education

1920-21—PRIVATE
"C" Company; Vice-
President Portsmouth
Club; Fallen Angels.

1921-22—PRIVATE
"C" Company; Pres-
ident Portsmouth
Club; Senior Pri-
vates.

Wallace J. Cousins.

WALLACE I. COUSINS—the I stands for Industrious—is no longer on the matrimonial market, we are sorry to report. It is hard on the other girls, because he has awfully pretty hair; but it is nice for the one girl, because he is an awfully fine fellow. He has one of the most generous

dispositions it has ever been our good fortune to meet—he has been known to lend a friend his fountain pen, and that is a piece of generosity that is hard to beat. Until we meet again, "WALLACE," the best of luck to you—and yours.



"W. I."

1908-10—Private
"B" Company.

1910-20—Corporal
"C" Company; Tennis Club.

1920-21—Sergeant
"C" Company; Treasurer Chemical Club; Tennis Club; Varsity Tennis Team.



ALLEN KIRK CRABILL
GALAX, VA.
Chemical Engineering

1921-22—Private
"C" Company; Secretary-Treasurer Chemical Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Fort Monroe Club; Varsity Tennis Team; Senior Privates.

Allen K. Crabill

ONE of the choicest of our spring offerings—medium weight—attractive colors—the last word in style. "ALLEN" has three principal troubles—and all of them good looking. But trouble and "ALLEN" are as far apart as Blacksburg and Baltimore. He studies five different brands of Chemistry,

and still wears a smile as bright as the sunsets we used to have before the war. He goes home on a birthday leave about every two months, and brings back a cake with walnuts in it. Those of us who are so fortunate as to live on the same floor with him naturally don't care how fast he ages.

"ALLEN"



1904-05—Out of Military.

1905-07—Out of Military; Agricultural Education Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Horticultural Society; Lee Literary Society.



FENNER XYVON CREDLE
BLACKSBURG, VA.
Agricultural Education.

1907-08—Out of Military; Disabled Veterans Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Horticultural Society; Lee Literary Society; Masonic Club; Agricultural Education Club.

F. X. Credle

THIS, gentle reader, is our friend CREDLE—we exhibit him with pardonable pride. Six feet from sole to crown, six feet from crown to sole—making twelve feet in all. A "moon-fixer" right! Before

the war he was a parson; during the war he was a captain; and after the war he is a Tech man—but before and during and after he's a scholar and a gentleman. Shake!



"FENNER"

1918-19—Petersville
Company.
1919-20—Petersville
Company.
Roanoke Club.
1920-21—Quartermaster-Sergeant, "E" Company; Roanoke Club; Tech Staff.



OTIS WILLIAM DANNER
Roanoke, Va.
Coal Mining Engineering

O. W. Danner.

1922-23—Lawrence
Company; Roanoke Club; Adjutant
Editor of Tech;
Baths Auditor; Vice
President of Camp
Hunters' Club.

ISING to thee, Oh matchless June,
To thy clear skies and glorious moon,
In sooth, thou art a wonderful month,

With purring brooks and—

"What in the thunder rhymes with month?"

"DANNING" gives a poetical pun, and when properly inspired, via the United States postal service, he turns out stuff that makes you think of the girl you left behind you. "OTIS" mixes his courses, with poetic license, and pur-

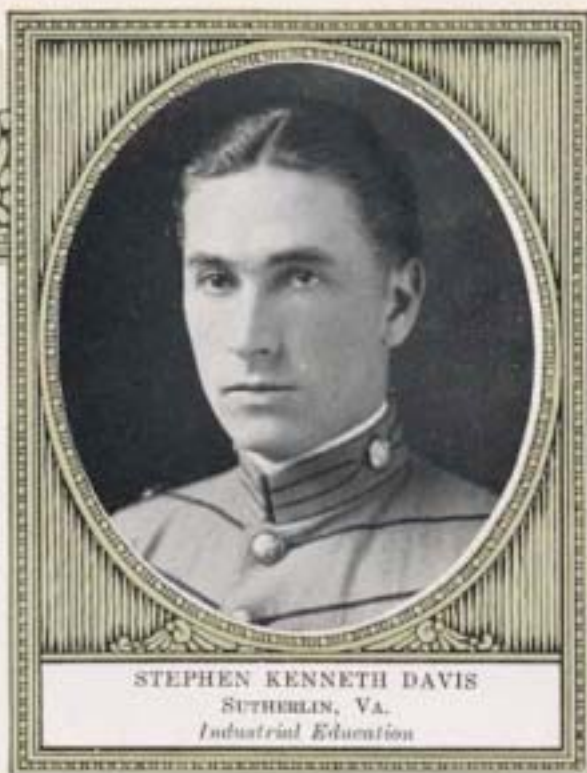
sues a sort of academic highball. He is afflicted with Mining Engineering, and has some Civil complications on the side. We have heard, indirectly, that "DANNING" is figuring on going out for the Long Jump. Don't confuse this with the Broad Jump, in which you know where you are going to land. But luck to you, "OTIS," old boy; and likewise long life to you.

"Otis"



1918-19—Private
"C" Company; Base-
ball Squad.

1919-20—Private
Band; Danville and
Pittsylvania County
Club; Track Squad.



STEPHEN KENNETH DAVIS
SUTHERLIN, VA.
Industrial Education

1920-21—Private
Band; Treasurer of
Danville and Pittsyl-
vania County Club.

1921-22—Private
Band; Senior Pri-
vates.

S. Kenneth Davis

DAVIS, originally a member of the "Twenty-One Class, was among those Techmen who, answering the "call of humanity," helped to make Tech's famous war record. After serving one year with the A. E. F., he returned, and joined the Class of "Twenty-Two, of which he has since been a loyal member. "DAVIS" is a lover of both natural and artistic beauty. A glance at the

wall of his room would be sufficient to verify this statement. His work as a student, and as a professor, is of the first class, his room being a consulting office for the other I. E. Seniors. If you want to know anything about Salesmanship, Personal Relations in Industry, or other things concerning the subject of human nature, ask "DAVIS" about it.



"S. K."

1916-17—Private
"B" Company; Tech
Ministrals; Roanoke
Club.

1917-18—Private
"B" Company; Tech
Ministrals; Roanoke
Club; Maury Liter-
ary Society.

1918-19—Private
"B" Company; Presi-
dent Maury Literary
Society.



PAUL BROWNING DAY
SALEM, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1920-21—Maury
Literary Society;
Associate Bugle
Photographer.

1920-21—President
Salem Club; A. I.
E. E.

1921-22—A. I. E.
E.; Photo Editor
1922 Bugle.

Paul B. Day

WE have never seen P. DAY when he was not striding along in a tremendous hurry to get somewhere; but, paradoxical as it may seem, we have never seen him when he did not have sufficient time and a great willingness to tarry and shoot a small bull. He can shoot them in such an artistic and literary manner that it is a pleasure to listen to him. He has a wider knowledge of a greater variety of subjects than any other

man in school—knowledge gained from judicious reading and profitable discussion with ourselves. A man of strong character, and a man of unflagging energy when engaged in pursuits that interest him, he leads an active and useful life. He combines in his outward personality a dignified reserve and a quiet courtesy that command respect and liking in any gathering.

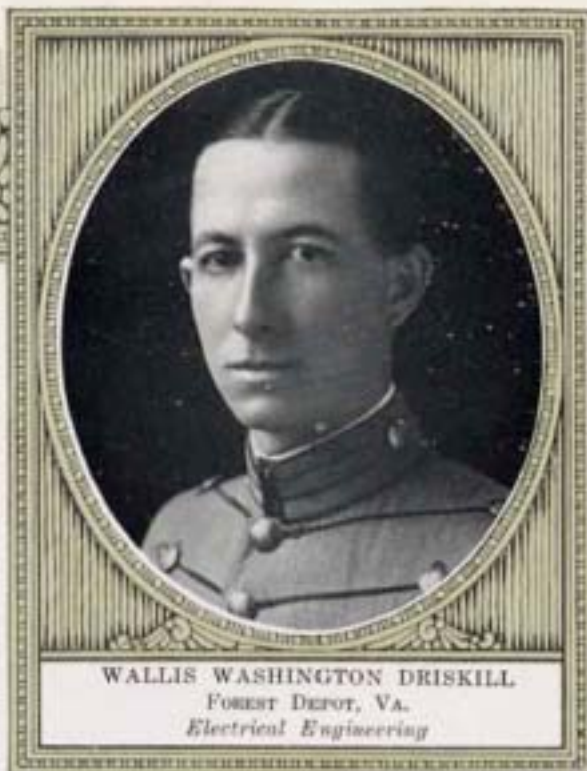
"P. DAY"



1918-19—Private
"B" Company.

1919-20—Corporal
"B" Company.

1920-21—Private
"B" Company;
Fallen Angels; A. I.
E. E.



WALLIS WASHINGTON DRISKILL
FOREST DEPOT, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1921-22—Private
"B" Company;
Lynchburg Club; A.
I. E. E.; Camp
Humphreys Club;
Senior Privates.

W. W. Driskill Jr.

DRISKILL joined the "Twenty-Two" clan back in the dark days of the triple H—the reign of Haig, Hicks, and H—l. As a result of this strenuous army training, he rapidly rose to the rank of Corporal in his Sophomore year. But the following year, the call of the newly founded "Noble Order of J. P.'s" was so strong that he became one of the charter members. "Drus" has been

conscientiously pursuing his course in Electrical Engineering during his sojourn at Tech, and in the years to come the Juniors in Calculus will hear about, "men like Stienmetz and DRISKILL." He has a good-natured disposition, and always wears a cheerful smile, that will be missed when he leaves us to seek his fortune in the world outside.



"Drus"
"W. W."

1908-09—Corporal
"D" Company; Ser-
geant at Arms of
Corps; Sergeant at
Arms of Sophomore
Class; Cotillion Club;
Secretary, Triennial
Under-Classmen's
Dance; Lee Literary
Society; Rappahan-
nock Valley Club.

1910-11—Sergeant
Major; Vice-Presi-
dent Junior Class;
Cotillion Club; Rap-



FREDERICK DEWEY DURHAM
HOWERTON, VA.
Civil Engineering

Rappahannock Valley
Club.

1920-21—Sergeant
"F" Company; Rap-
pahanmoch Valley
Club; Cotillion Club.

1921-22—First Lieut-
enant "F" Com-
pany; Sergeant at
Arms Senior Class;
Vice President Corps;
Cotillion Club; Civil
Club; Plattsburg
Club.

F. D. Durham

S EVEN, Bones! The baby needs a new pair of shoes. Bones, cigarettes, socks—"BULL" rolls 'em all. A hunter is "DURHAM," a mighty Nimrod, a shooter of renown. When he isn't shooting craps, he is shooting bull. The bell rings, the lecture starts, drones on, and draws to a close—then

"BULL" comes in looking like the last rose of summer. We came across "BULL" standing by a farmer's wagon, holding a match against the tire. A weary cigarette hung from his lips. "Smatter, BULL?" we queried. "Nothin'; just waiting for this hayseed to start and light this match for me."

"BULL"



1918-19—Private
"B" Company.

1919-20—Corporal
"B" Company; Plan-
ters Club.

1920-21—Sergeant
"B" Company; Vice-
President Agricultural
Education Club;
Vice-President Horti-
cultural Club; Sec-



WILLARD ROSS EMMONS
BURSTOW, VA.
Agricultural Education

etary Lee Literary
Society.

1921-22—Private
"B" Company; Presi-
dent Y. M. C. A.;
Treasurer Northern
Virginia Club; Hoof
and Horn Club; Agri-
cultural Education
Club; Lee Literary
Society; Senior Pri-
vates; $\Phi K \Phi$.

W. R. Emmons

BHOLD, gentle reader, in truth a man—
and a very busy one at that. "Horse"
is one of the hardest workers of our
Class. While running down the inhabitants
of Montgomery County, and teaching their
songs, Psalms, and Sunday School lessons; or
attending his many duties of the Y. M. C. A.,
or, possibly, planning a campaign on the

heart of a certain fair damsel of Blackstone,
he has very little time to be idle. "W. R."
came to Tech with the attitude of a true
student, and a desire to give his best. Always
steady, sure, and dependable, he has forged
ahead, making a record at V. P. I. which will
long hold him in remembrance here as a true
scholar and gentleman.



"Horse"
"W. R."

1915-16—PRIVATE
"A" Company; New-
port News Club.

1916-17—PRIVATE
"A" Company; New-
port News Club;
Bobby's Club.



FRANKLIN WEAVER FLOYD
315 Fifty-Ninth Street, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1917-18—PRIVATE
"A" Company; New-
port News Club;
A. I. E. E.

1918-19—OUT of
Military; A. I. E. E.;
Hampton Roads
Club.

F. W. Floyd

ALTHOUGH his name sounds suspicious, "DUKE" is not a product of Floyd County, the home of the white "likker." As a matter of fact, "DUKE" is not at home in any section of the State, because he is always complaining about something. In the summer, he growls about lumbago and goes hobbling around with his hand on the small of his back, looking like Father Time. In the winter, it is always too cold for him. He contends that the North Pole has been trans-

planted to Blacksburg; and he is always promising that when the thermometer goes up to zero, he is going to give a Maypole dance. "DUKE's" one great ambition is to get to Egypt, where he can lie on the banks of the lordly Nile and eat sandwiches off the sandwich tree. We all know "DUKE" well enough to guarantee that, if he is allowed to run at large long enough, he will eventually get there.

"DUKE"



1918-19—Private
"C" Company; Shenandoah Valley Club.

1919-20—Private
"D" Company; Lee Literary Society.

1920-21—Private
"D" Company; Lee



JACOB CHRISMAN FRANK
HARRISONBURG, VA.
Electrical Engineering

Literary Society;
Shenandoah Valley
Club; A. I. E. E.

1921-22—Private
"D" Company; Shenandoah Valley Club;
Senior Privates.

J. C. Frank

J CHRISMAN hails from Mount Clinton—wherever that is; and is better known among his classmates as "TARZAN"—"the man who put the juice in the jungles." As might be inferred from his nickname, "TARZAN" is a natural born climber. It was learned by some of his friends that, while on a visit to Washington last summer, "TARZAN" got lost and wandered around the

streets until the wee small hours of the morning. But when he got back to camp, where the trees were thick, "TARZAN" was right at home. This aptitude for climbing will stand him in good stead when he takes up his life work as an Electrical Engineer. The "R1" drops are too far for some of us juice pushers, but somehow "TARZAN" manages to land on all fours.



"TARZAN"

1918-19—Private
"B" Company.

1919-20—Corporal
"C" Company.

1920-21—Private
"C" Company.



CHARLES EDWARD FRIEND, JR.
WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
Civil Engineering

Fallen Angel; Epis-
copal Club.

1921-22—Private
"C" Company; Se-
nior Private; A. S.
C. E.; Episcopal
Club.

Charles E. Friend Jr.

CHARLIE must have Irish blood in him, too, from his characteristic carefree attitude. He is an irrepressible optimist, and has the happy faculty of getting out of more trouble quicker and easier than anybody we know. McSweeny, like his nicknamesake, never had enough to eat—to hear him tell it. Although rather vampish in his ways, he managed to dodge the fatal dart

until last spring, when one nailed him square in the left ventricle, after which he began sending for Sears Roebuck catalogs and looking up house furnishings. "CHARLIE" is a mighty good man to bum cigarettes from; and he is a man you instinctively like—name sounds sort of *friendly* perhaps. Dr-r-raw-w-w the cur-r-rtain.

"CHARLIE"



1909-10—Private
"D" Company; Rich-
mond Club.

1910-11—Corporal
"A" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Balbo-
vik Club.

1911-12—Private
"A" Company; Ric-



SAMUEL KING FULTON
401 Seminary Avenue, Richmond, Va.
Mechanical Engineering

mond Club; Fallen
Angels; Track Squad;
A. S. M. E.; Junior
Varsity Basket-Ball.

1912-13—Private
"A" Company; Rich-
mond Club; A. S. M.
E.; President Senior
Privates; Basket-Ball
Squad.

S. K. Fulton

KING is a peculiar person, and is prob-
ably the only one of his type in Tech-
land. At first glance he possibly ap-
pears to be rough and unpolished, but closer
association with him will show that this is
merely a mask. When the time comes to be
serious, he can concentrate as well as the best
of us; but in everyday life he is a happy-go-
lucky fellow who, through his jokes, likes to
make life miserable for others. Anyone who

can get ahead of him in a business deal can
consider himself both wise and lucky, for he
is ultra-modern on business procedure, and is
always either borrowing, trading, buying, or
selling some article which is either too old for
use or too new for its value to be appreciated.
Summing "KING" up in a few words, one
might use his own motto, "Do others before
they do you."



"King"

1918-19—Private
"A" Company.

1920-22—Private
Band.



1922-23—Out of
Military; A. I. E. E.

1923-25—Out of
Military; A. I. E. E.

REDMOND SESSLER GARDNER
SHAWVILLE, VA.
Electrical Engineering

A. S. Gardner

WE sometimes wonder why a man of "Red's" caliber can be satisfied to spend four years of his life in the little "burg" we call Blacksburg, after being brought up in a thriving business center like Shawville. When we listen to some of his thrilling experiences, and narrow escapes from "Cupid's" darts, we are not surprised at the way the fair damsels of Blacksburg town try

in vain to capture "Red's" heart. Evidently he is not willing to be caught in the meshes so soon; but we cannot understand how so tender-hearted a man as "Red" can break so many hearts with such utter "sang froid." Probably he is only waiting to begin his career as an Electrical Engineer in the Kentucky coal mines before he commits matrimony.

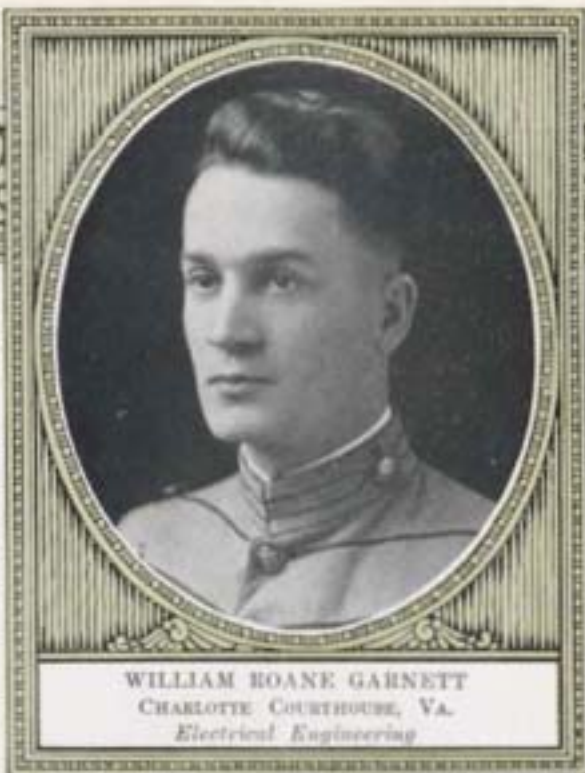
"REDMOND"



1908-10—PRIVATE
"A" Company.

1910-11—PRIVATE
"E" Company.

1912-13—PRIVATE
"E" Company; A. I.
E. E.



WILLIAM ROANE GARNETT
CHARLOTTE COURTHOUSE, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1911-12—PRIVATE
"E" Company; A. I.
E. E.; Vice-President
Senior Class; Senior
Privates.

W R Garnett

A HA! she cried, in accents wild, "the villain still pursues." But she wasn't talking about "GARNETT"—he was pursuing a course in the opposite direction. He works in the library, you know, where he is at the mercy of every Co-Ed that comes along. One of them came in one day and said she was looking for "Little Men," and ever since then ROANE has kept a large stick behind the desk. "GARNETT" maintains a certain reserve,

even toward men, but behind the reserve is a warm nature and a good-tempered disposition that would make splendid matrimonial material. "Eventually, ROANE; why not now?" He is inclined toward scribiness in his class work and dilberness in military matters, but he has managed to keep the blue of his sleeves unsullied by any unsightly white stripes.



"ROANE"

1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Suffolk Club.

1919-20—Private
"E" Company; Suffolk Club.

1920-21—Private
"E" Company; Suffolk Club; A. I. E. E.



OLIVER FULGHAM GILLIAM
CHUCKATUCK, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1921-22—Private
"E" Company; Fort Monroe Club; Senior Private; A. I. E. E.; Business Staff 1921; Bagle.

O. F. Gilliam

A GLANCE at "CHUCK's" home address will explain the origin of his nickname. You cannot expect a great deal of a man who comes from a place that sounds like calling chickens; but "CHUCK" has borne up under his handicap wonderfully well. He has at least had to keep his wits sharpened up, to protect himself from the alleged jokers among his associates. To hear "CHUCK" tell

it, he never did a stroke of work in his life; but when occasion arises, as for instance when Sammy starts grading AC on a time bus, "CHUCK" can and will get down to business. All of which is probably a good thing for "CHUCK," if he expects to start an electrical renaissance in Chuckatuck, Nansemond County, Va.

"CHUCK"



1918-19—Private
"D" Company;
Roanoke Club; Cot-
illon Club; Execu-
tive Committee.

1919-20—Corporal
"D" Company;
Roanoke Club; Cot-
illon Club; Execu-
tive Committee.



ANTHONY CHAPMAN GOODWIN
1011 Franklin Road, ROANOKE, VA.
Civil Engineering

1920-21—Color Ser-
geant; Roanoke
Club; Cotillon Club.

1921-22—Second
Lieutenant and Bat-
talion Range Officer;
Richmond Club;
Vice-President Cot-
illon Club; A. S. C.
E.; Tech Minors.

Anthony Chapman Goodwin

CHAP is down on the books as an Engi-
neering student; but drop in on him
some evening, and you will think he is
taking a correspondence course—not in Engi-
neering either. Having written the full ounce
that a stamp will carry, he starts scherzando
to perpetrate a divertissement alla zoppa and
also alla Polacca, on a mouth harp. If no one

assaults him, he does it again, *seconda volta
molto crescendo* and *con variazioni*—lots of
them—but let us draw the curtain. "CHAP's"
wide experience in construction work gives
him a promising start on his career, and a
start is all that a man of his ability and per-
sonality needs.



"CHAP"

1908-09—Private
"D" Company.

1909-10—Corporal
"E" Company; Sec-
retary-Treasurer
Episcopal Club.

1910-11—Private
"E" Company; Vice-
President Episcopal



WILLIAM CLAUDE GRIGGS
BIG ISLAND, VA.
Chemical Engineering

Club; Chemical Club;
Culpeper-Prince Wil-
liam County Club;
Fallen Angels.

1911-12—Private
"E" Company; Presi-
dent Episcopal Club;
Chemical Club; Se-
nior Privates; Fort
Monroe Club.

W. C. Griggs,

AND now we come to W. C. "Koots"
GRIGGS! GRIGGS is a scribe of the
Chemical Engineering class. He is a
hard and consistent worker, and takes great
delight in knocking the professors for a whole
dipper of stars—two stars never seemed to
satisfy him. GRIGGS is well liked by his fel-
low-students, and, we are inclined to believe,
well loved by certain members of the weaker
sex. In spite of the fact that "W. C." is a
scribe in his classes, we feel that he has missed
his calling. No, we do not mean to insinuate
that he should have gone to West Point. Far
be it from such. GRIGGS was in command of
the "Lost Squad" which became famous dur-

ing one of our government inspections.
"Koots" missed his calling when he failed to
study Agriculture. All of his classmates can
vouch for the truth of that statement; and
no one will doubt it when they learn that
"GRIGGS" weighs silver beads on a set of five-
place balances as though he were weighing
steers on a set of dilapidated scales situated
back on the farm. And in the Chemical Lab.
he uses \$47.00 thermometers to stir solutions.
We feel it hardly necessary to wish him suc-
cess; anyone who is so successful in getting
by with such inexcusable breaches of college
etiquette as related above ought to get by
anywhere.

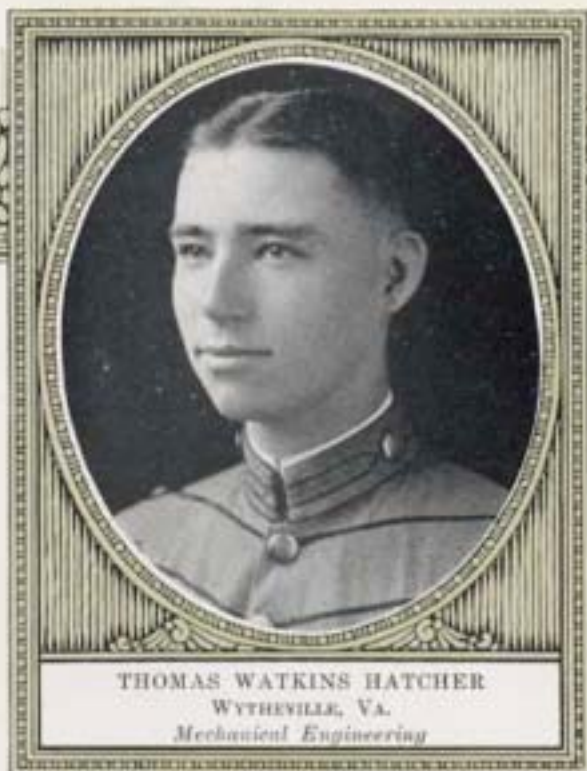
"Koots"



1908-10—Private
"C" Company;
Wythe County Club.

1909-10—Private
"F" Company;
Wythe County Club.

1910-11—Private
"F" Company; A. S.
M. E.



THOMAS WATKINS HATCHER
WYTHEVILLE, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

1911-22—Private
"F" Company; A. S.
M. E.; Senior Pri-
vates; Fort Monroe
Club; Southwest Vir-
ginia Club; Cotillion
Club; Φ K Φ.

J. W. Hatcher

THE city (by courtesy) of Wytheville is famous for two things: E. Lee Trinkle and T. Watkins Hatcher. "Me and the Governor" has recently become a favorite expression of "T. W.'s." Wytheville is a very popular summer resort for the younger members of the fairer sex, and this probably accounts for the numerous bulky documents,

mostly from Lynchburg, with which the mail orderlies are so often burdened. From the very first, "INCUBATOR" has never allowed his military aspirations to overcome his unselfishness. For this reason he passed up the job of Cadet Major for a place in the ranks of the Royal Order of Senior Privates.



"Incu"

1918-19—Private
"C" Company; Tennis Club.

1919-20—Private
"D" Company; Tennis Club; Lee Literary Society.

1920-21—Private
"D" Company; Tennis Club; Chemical Club; Treasurer Bristol

Washington County Club; Secretary and Vice-President Lee Literary Society.

1921-22—Private
"D" Company; Lee Literary Society; Science Club; President Chemical Club; Senior Privates.



ARMAND RICE HECHT
Euclid and Piedmont Avenues, BRISTOL, VA.
Chemical Engineering

Armand Hecht

ASK anyone whose room to go to when you are hungry, and they will answer, "Go to HECHT'S." (Sounded like we were going to say something else, now didn't it?) One attractive feature of a meal in "HECHT'S" room is that he furnishes music with it. His victrola furnishes music for the whole division, when desired; and sometimes

when not desired. "ARMAND" was born within a stone's throw of Sullins College—some people are born lucky. Not that anyone would want to throw any stones; but with his geographical location, and our winning ways, maybe we could get some letters once in a while, too.

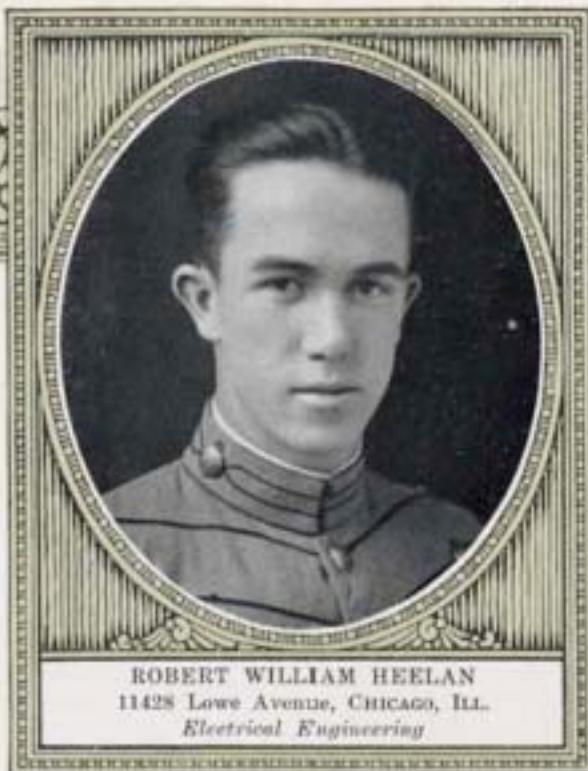
"HECHT"



1918-19—Private
"C" Company; Ger-
man Club.

1919-20—Corporal
"D" Company; Ger-
man Club; Business
Manager Y. M. C.
A. Handbook.

1920-21—Supply Ser-
geant "D" Company;



ROBERT WILLIAM HEELAN
11428 Lowe Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.
Electrical Engineering

German Club; Cos-
mopolitan Club; Ten-
nis Club; A. I. E. E.

1921-22—First Lieut-
enant "D" Com-
pany; German Club;
A. I. E. E.; Presi-
dent; Cosmopolitan
Club; Business Staff
1922 Ingle.

Robert W. Heelan

YOU can scarcely enter a room in the barracks without finding at least one, and more often two, particularly good friends of "Bos HEELAN." "Bos" is an enthusiastic supporter of every College activity, and that is the spirit that makes friends at Tech. But while "Bos" has time for the lighter side

of college life, he never allows himself to forget his primary object in being at school. He is a hard worker, and a conscientious one, and gets as much out of his course as there is in it. We don't know much about "Bos's" lady-killing proclivities, girls; but he should make a mighty good provider.



"Bos"

1918-19—Private
"F" Company; Ger-
man Club.

1919-20—Private
"F" Company; Ger-
man Club.



JAMES ISBELL HERNDON
212 Manley Street, GREENVILLE, S. C.
Industrial Education

1920-21—Private
"F" Company; Ger-
man Club.

1921-22—Private
"F" Company; Ger-
man Club; a Senior
Private.

James P Herndon

EVER see "JIM" at a Bugle Hop, in those big mudcow shoes of his? (No, the Bugle Hop was not in the shoes, although they are almost big enough.) "JIM" does certainly mince a menacing meander when the orchestra starts pepping things up a bit. He is from Winston, which is two hoots and a holler from Culpeper, which is a right smart

piece from Washington, which is——well, you know where Washington is. And a mighty good-hearted sort of fellow is "JIM." He is a bit forgetful about military matters once in a while, but that is a characteristic that is not confined to him alone. He is one of the chief items in the Royal Order. (N. B.—"items" "order"—pun by the editor.)

"Jim"



1918-19—Private
Band.

1919-20—Corporal
Band; Virginia Tech
Staff; Track Squad.

1920-21—Supply Ser-
geant Band; Virginia
Tech Staff; Rich-

mond Club; Episco-
pal Club.

1921-22—Capt. Band;
Editorial Staff Virginia
Tech; Richmond Club;
Episcopal Club; Secretary
and Treasurer A. S.
C. E.; Φ K Φ.



JOHN BYRON HERRING
3425 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va.
Civil Engineering

John Byron Herring

HERRING, formerly of Alexandria, but latterly of Richmond, is one of the star men of 'Twenty-Two. His close application to his studies has served him well, for he seldom fails to pull down a small-sized constellation when it comes to term grades. "First", being a great admirer of Mr. Kipling, spends much time reading the works of that

talented gentleman, and few are the opportunities that he misses to bring in a quotation from them. "HERRING" is a great admirer of, and is admired by, the ladies, and the line that he does spread—Oh, Boy! When it comes to work, "J. B." doesn't expect to "Put Out" a great deal—probably that is why he is taking Highway Engineering.



"HERRING"
"J. B."

1918-19—Private
"D" Company;
Roanoke Club; Ger-
man Club; Basket-
Ball Squad; Track
Squad.

1919-20—Corporal
"F" Company;
Roanoke Club; Ger-
man Club; Basket-
Ball Squad; Track
Squad.

1920-21—Private
"F" Company; Vice-



JOSEPH WILMER HODGES, JR.
502 Walnut Hill, ROANOKE, VA.
Industrial Education

President Roanoke
Club; German Club;
Assistant Manager
Basket Ball; Captain
Junior Varsity Bas-
ket Ball; Track &
Squad.

1921-22—Private
"F" Company;
Roanoke Club; Ger-
man Club; Basket
Ball Squad; Senior
Privates.

Joe W. Hodges, Jr.

WINE, women, and song are men's chief delights. The country has gone dry, and there are no women in Blackburg; so "Jog" sings. And after hearing him sing, we are glad that the Co-Eds are coming, and we wish that Volstead had been massacred in early infancy. If someone would only find the Lost Chord, perhaps "Jog" would quit looking for it. "Jog" started out on a Mechan-

ical Engineering course, but he got 'way behind on his bunk fatigue, so he took up I. E. (Imitation Education). If bunk fatigue interferes with your studies, let the studies go. "Jog" would have made a star on the basketball team, but the Profs. thought he ought to make a star on some of these college annoyances like Math, Science, and such. Some people are so unreasonable.

"Jog"



1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Ger-
man Club; Black-
burg Club; Platters
Club.

1919-20—Private
"F" Company; Ger-
man Club; Black-
burg Club; Platters
Club.

1920-21—Private
"F" Company; Ger-
man Club; Black-
burg Club; Masonic
Club; Camp Deyens
Club; Hoof and Horn
Club.



JAMES OTEY HOGE
BLACKSBURG, VA.
Animal Husbandry

1921-22—Private
"F" Company; Sec-
retary-Treasurer Ger-
man Club; President
Blacksburg Club;
Senior Private;
Vice-President Platts-
burg Club; Masonic
Club; Business Staff
1922 Bugle; Hoof
and Horn Club; Stu-
dent Instructor An-
imal Husbandry De-
partment; Stock
Judging Team.

James Otey Hoge

A LOCAL product, but an exception to the rule; for he is a regular guy, even if he did come from Blacksburg. "JIM" has a peculiar liking for military camps, having attended three or four in that number of years. Due to the fact that town students are barred from office, "JIM" never wore the stripes of an officer; but we are sure that this

is the only reason, for his "dills" are unlimited in number. Nor are his "dills" confined to the military department—they are broadcast through the town and Corps. Everybody has a good word for him—but, why shouldn't they? Did you ever ask him to do something for you, and have him fail?



"JIM"

1908-09—Private
Band; Norfolk Club;
Cotillion Club.

1909-10—Corporal
Band; Norfolk Club;
Cotillion Club; Vir-
ginia Tech Orches-
tra; Truck Squad.

1910-11—Sergeant
Band; Vice-President
Norfolk Club; Con-



FRANCIS RUSSELL HOGG
826 Baldwin Avenue, NORFOLK, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

tion Club; Virginia
Tech Orchestra;
Truck Squad; A. S.
M. E.

1911-12—First Lieu-
tenant Band; Presi-
dent Norfolk Club;
Cotillion Club; Man-
ager Virginia Tech
Orchestra; A. S. M.
E.

Francis R. Hogg

AN able business man, a good musician, and a fine fellow—all of these, and more, is "Piggy." As manager of the College Six, "Piggy" has done much to advertise Tech, by having those syncopation followers of his render a type of music which would charm Terpsichore herself. "Piggy's"

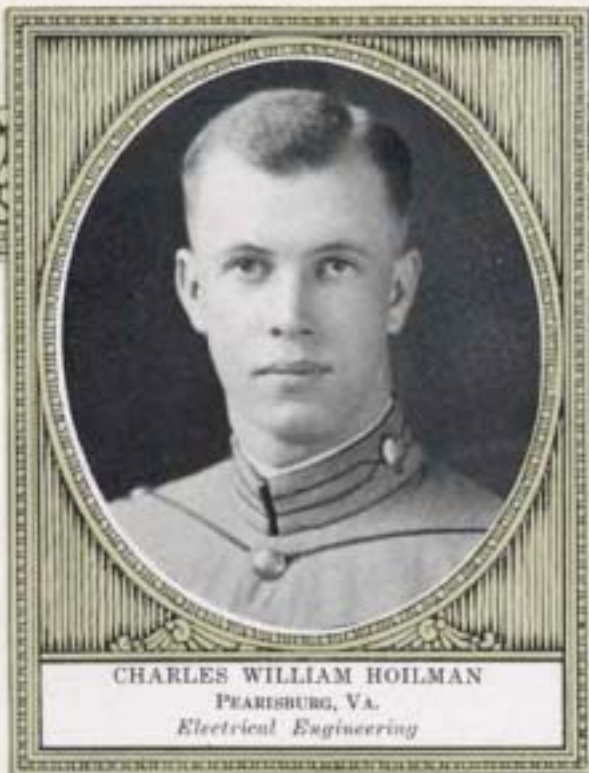
good looks, together with his unusual ability to play the soprano saxophone, have won for him the admiration of many a fair lady in Virginia. In spite of this, his heart remains down in Norfolk. "Piggy" is the kind of a man we like to meet, and know, and continue to know.

"Piggy"



1908-10—Private
"C" Company; Ten-
nis Club.

1909-21—Private
"C" Company; Ten-
nis Club; A. I. E. E.



CHARLES WILLIAM HOILMAN
PEARISBURG, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1907-22—Private
"C" Company; A. I.
E. E.

Charles W. Hoilman

DON'T let that "ain't-the-world-big?" ex-
pression fool you. "CHARLES" is one
of those easy-going, quiet chaps with
a sterling character and more than his share
of the gray matter. He says that hair and
brains don't go together. That is why he
hasn't much (hair, we mean). Judging by
the number of stars he made in Calculus, one
would think it was a study in astronomy. His

insight into A. C. is such that we predict a
coming rival for Steinmetz, and some day,
when "The Life and Letters of CHARLES WIL-
LIAM HOILMAN" is published, the little town
of Pearisburg will shine before the world in
his reflected glory. "CHARLES" is loyal to his
friends, generous to everybody, faithful to his
ideals, and is truly one of the best of fellows.



"CHARLES"

1917-18—Private
"D" Company; Foot-
ball Squad.

1919-20—Corporal
"F" Company; Ger-
man Club; Football
Squad.

1920-21—Sergeant
"F" Company; Ger-



ALLEN FARRAR HUTCHESON
BOYDTON, VA.
Civil Engineering

man Club; Football
Squad.

1921-22—First Lieu-
tenant "F" Company;
German Club; Var-
sity Football; Sub-
Executive Committee.

A. Hutcheson

HUTCH came to Tech in the fall of 1917, and after three big trials at the Varsity was one of the outstanding stars of the 1921 season, holding down right tackle in great style. This hard-hitting tackle agrees thoroughly with the old maxim that Kentucky was famous for fast horses and keen women; but he admits that he's not much of a horse-man. "Hutch" left us after his rat year, and

became First Lieutenant in "this man's army." We've heard officially that he was in line for Colonel if the war hadn't finished too soon. There is no question about "Hutch" making good as a Civil Engineer, because the hardest problem in structures makes him laugh up his sleeve. It is our prediction that this old warrior will win himself a place in that profession.

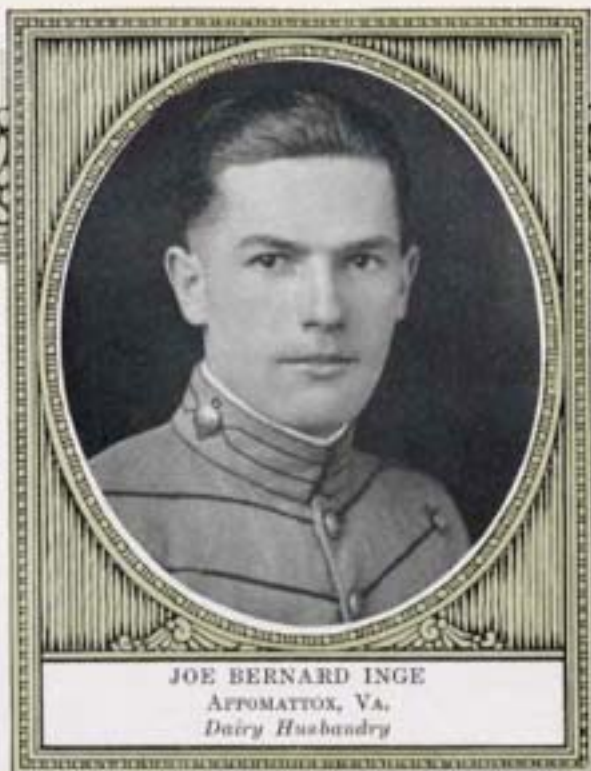
"Hutch"



1918-19—Private
"C" Company; Plan-
ters Club; Maury
Literary Society.

1919-20—Out of
Military; Maury
Literary Society;
Planters Club; Hor-
ticultural Society.

1920-21—Out of
Military; President



JOE BERNARD INGE
APPOMATTOX, VA.
Dairy Husbandry

V. P. I. Dairy Club;
Secretary and Cen-
sor Maury Literary
Society; Horticultural
Society; Hoof and
Horn Club; Dairy
Club.

1921-22—Out of
Military; President
Dairy Club; Maury
Literary Society;
Horticultural Society;
Hoof and Horn Club.

J. B. Inge

J B. hails from the small but historic village of Appomattox. He is one of the out-of-military members of our Class, and devotes the drill period to his work in the Dairy Husbandry Department. "J. B." spent the hours in which most of us went to the Lyric or loafed around Plank & Hoge's in diligent labor, and now he is reaping the har-

vest. While we are working hard for our B. S. degree, he has his cinched, and is hot on the trail of his M. S. "Count the day lost that does not contain a laugh," is his motto—and there are mighty few days that he loses. We will long remember this good-natured, hard-working, and dependable classmate of ours.



"J. B."

1918-19—Private
"C" Company; Executive
Committee; Cotillion Club;
Newport News Club;
Tech Staff.

1919-20—Corporal
"D" Company;
Hampton Roads
Club; Tech Staff;
Sergeant-at-Arms
Cotillion Club.

1920-21—First Sergeant
"D" Company;



ROBERT WELMORE JAMES
3305 West Avenue, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

Newport News Club;
Cotillion Club; Tech
Staff; A. S. M. E.

1921-22—Captain
"D" Company;
Hampton Roads
Club; Cotillion Club;
A. S. M. E.; Editor-
in-Chief 1922 Bugle;
Associate Editor
Tech; Fort Monroe
Club; K K K.

Robert W. James.

R W. JAMES, "Bobby Dent" to the ladies, the Editor-in-Chief of the 1922 Bugle, is one of the runts of the Senior Class. With all the wisdom of a lad hailing from a seacoast town, Bonny packed a few silk socks, a bottle of Mary Garden perfume, a pair of lace-trimmed silk pajamas (loud enough to awaken him at reveille), and a few cake-eatin' bow ties into a suitcase, and purchased a ticket for the mountainous village of Blacksburg. He soon discarded his silk parasol for an army rifle, and assumed the duties of a "Rat Sergeant." And tight! He reminded one of a Boche at a booze party. Bonny is one

of the scribes of the Mechanical Engineering class, is level-headed, and has a pleasing personality. (The last sentence was suggested by Bobby.) He is a hard worker on college activities, is captain of the "Boy Scout" company, and is considered the most practical cadet in school. Fact is, he is so practical that he has succeeded in holding the affections of a score of girls, and often advises Ham, his protegee, in love affairs. Among other things that Bonny has learned at college is that bed slats make a poor skid for pink pajamas, and he is now sleeping in his B. V. D.'s

"Bonny"



1917-18—Private
"B" Company; Lee
Literary Society.

1918-19—Private
"C" Company; Lee
Literary Society;
Culpeper, Rappahan-
nock, Fauquier Club;
Tennis Club.

1919-21—Private
"C" Company; Lee



DUDLEY McFALL JEFFRIES
CULPEPER, VA.
Applied Chemistry

Literary Society;
Culpeper, Prince
Williams Club;
Camp Devereux Club;
Tennis Club; Chem-
ical Club.

1921-22—Private
"C" Company;
Northern Virginia
Club; Plainsburg
Club; Chemical Club;
Senior Privates.

Dudley M. Jeffries.

JEFFRIES is called "Noisy," chiefly because he isn't. If silence is golden, then "JEFF" must at least be gilt-edged. He spends a lot of time writing chemical equations; but, what is much more noteworthy than that, he claims to know what they all mean. We are inclined to doubt this, but he

told us once what one of them meant. The evidence was not to be refuted—not by us, anyhow. Speaking seriously, we are of the opinion that "JEFF" has many of the characteristics of the true scientist; and, speaking apologetically, we are of the opinion that he may one day solve the mystery in Chemistry.



"JEFF"

1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Mairy
Literary Society.

1919-20—Private
"F" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Mairy
Literary Society.

1920-21—Private
"F" Company; Presi-



GREY ROBINSON JEWETT
108 West Twelfth Street, RICHMOND, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

dent Mairy Literary
Society; A. S. M. E.

1921-22—Private
"F" Company;
Mairy Literary So-
ciety; Richmond
Club; A. S. M. E.;
Senior Privates; Y.
M. C. A. Cabinet.

Grey R. Jewett

THIS gentleman—a dill since he first strutted his stuff on the streets of Blacksburg—it has been said, presses his uniform twice a week, and shines his shoes twice a day—not so much to attract the attention of the Commandant, as to favorably impress the fair sex. "GREY" has taken an active part in the Y. M. C. A. work, and is now the Chairman of the Barracks Bible Class Com-

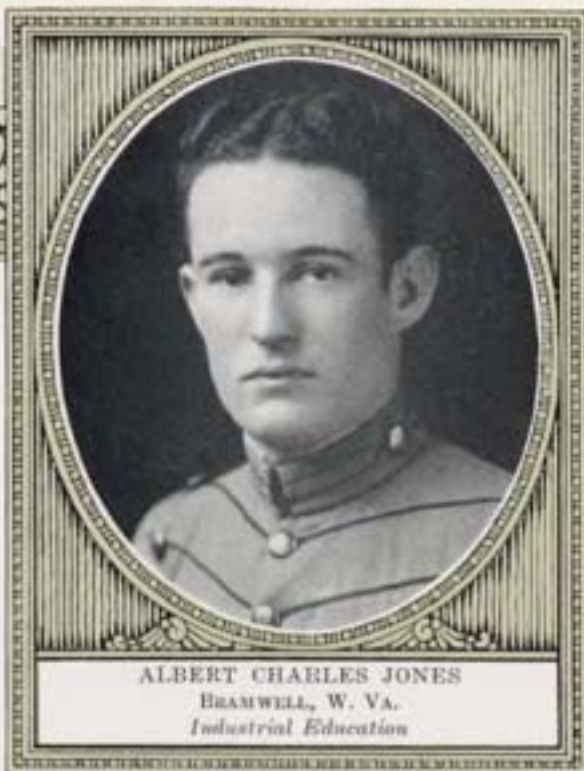
mittee, a position indicative of his true ideals. He has also been prominently connected with the work of the Literary Societies, and has long been one of their most capable leaders. The earnestness of his character and his sincerity of purpose have won him the respect of the entire Class, while his obliging good nature and friendly personality have made a host of friends.

"GREY"



1908-09—Private
"D" Company.

1912-13—Corporal
"E" Company; West
Virginia Club; Ger-
man Club.



ALBERT CHARLES JONES
BRAMWELL, W. VA.
Industrial Education

1916-17—Private
"E" Company; Ger-
man Club.

1917-18—Private
"E" Company; Ger-
man Club; Tech Min-
istry.

A. C. Jones.

WE are a bit shy about telling the truth about these West Virginia frontiersmen; they seem to be so prone to get peevish and—argue with the judge afterwards. But "SLACK" is not near as well done on the inside as he appears to be from the outside—

he doesn't mind telling a friend where he got it. It isn't hard to figure out why he wants to join the Marines—he has been instructed to "tell that to the Marines" so often that he is inclined to do it.



"SLACK-LIME"

1908-09—Private
"D" Company;
Hampton Roads
Club.

1910-11—Private
"A" Company; Vice-
President Hampton
Roads Club.

1920-21—Private
"A" Company,
Hampton Roads Club;



LUCIEN NORWOOD JONES
HAMPTON, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

A. S. M. E.; Foot-
ball Squad.

1921-22—Private
"A" Company; A. S.
M. E.; Secretary
Senior Class; Sub-
Executive Commit-
tee; Hampton Roads
Club; Business Staff
1922 Bugle; Senior
Privates.

Lucien Jones

LUTEY is an unconscionable inventor—his latest device is a castiron airplane that is guaranteed to carry insurance rates to unheard-of heights. On paper, it looks like a cross between a kitchen stove and a nightmare. The latest tests were very successful, and proved beyond a doubt that it took more ingenuity to run one of the things than it did to invent it. Never mind, "LUTEY"

—keep on inventing, and maybe some day you will hit on a recipe for potable home-brew, and become the greatest man in the world—or anywhere else. All jokes aside, though, "LUTEY" is a clever sort of a fellow; and an energetic one, too. He is forever canvassing the barracks in behalf of some school activity or other. And he is a good man for the job, too—he could sell Climax to a perfect lady.

"LUTEY"



1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Football
Squad.

1919-20—Corporal
"A" Company; Presi-
dent Sophomore
Class; Richmond
Club; Football
Squad.

1920-21—Battalion
Supply Sergeant;
Vice-President Rich-
mond Club; Exec-



MELVIN RIVERS JONES
2409 West Main Street, RICHMOND, VA.
Electrical Engineering

utive Committee;
Tech Staff; Football
Squad; President
Junior Class.

1921-22—Battalion
Supply Officer; Presi-
dent Senior Class;
V. M. C. A. Cabinet;
Executive Commit-
tee; Richmond Club;
Tech Staff; Editorial
Staff 1922 Bugle;
Varsity Football;
Monogram Club.

Melvin R Jones

OUR President, gentlemen; and right worthily so. A clear-thinking, straight-talking, ready-acting man, who has been our President during three years of our college life. "M. R." entered V. P. I. in 1918, with Steinmetzic ambitions. These, of course, have not as yet been fully realized, but he has become one of the most respected and

popular men in the Corps. His hearty laugh, and pleasing disposition, together with a sterling integrity and high sense of honor, make him a man of wide influence in the student-body. "M. R." has further hewn his name in Tech's Hall of Fame by winning the coveted V. P. in Football, and making the squad all four years.



"M. R."

1908-09—Private
"C" Company;
Hampton Roads
Club.

1909-10—Private
"A" Company;
Hampton Roads
Club.



TURNER SOUTHALL JONES
HAMPTON, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1909-11—Private
"A" Company;
Hampton Roads
Club; A. I. E. E.

1910-11—Private
"A" Company;
Hampton Roads
Club; A. I. E. E.;
Auditor of Bugle.

T. S. Jones

SAY, SLOGGUM; will you show me how to prove that $P D Q$ equals $D A M$ in this problem? This is just one of the many S. O. S.'s with which "SLOGGUM" is besieged, because he is recognized as one of the best math scribes in his class; and anyone suffering from the disease known as Matho-Calculitis usually comes to "SLOGGUM" for aid. "SLOGGUM" is more partial to his classmates than to his professors. In the A. C.

class one day the professor aimed a query at "SLOGGUM": "MR. JONES, T. S., what do you think of this type of transformer?" "SLOGGUM" at the moment was holding communion with Morpheus, and on being brought back to earth by the vigorous nudging of a fellow-classmate, drawled out, "Why, dear; you are lovely tonight. When may I have the next date?"

"SLOGGUM"



1914-15—Private
"C" Company; Plas-
ters Club.

1920-21—Out of
Military; Hoof and
Horn Club.



WILLIAM RILEY JORDAN
1524 Park Avenue, RICHMOND, VA.
Animal Husbandry

1921-22—Out of
Military; Hoof and
Horn Club; Mancy
Library Society.

William R. Jordan

BILL seems to be one of the few mem-
bers of his class who can sleep through
all of his lectures, cut all the tests,
and yet make good grades on all his work,
besides doing some outside work just to show
how it should be done. He had bluffed the
military department for the past two years,

and while the rest of us were dragging a gun
around the drill field or along the grit path
he was sitting in the shade. He has a peculiar
habit of going without hat or coat, even in
the coldest weather; and is always ready to
tell how much he enjoys doing this. A regular
cold-weather hound.



"BILL"

1918-19—Private
"B" Company; Varsity
Baseball; Monogram
Club; Norfolk Club.

1919-20—Corporal
"C" Company; Norfolk
Club; Varsity
Baseball; Monogram
Club; Secretary-
Treasurer Athletic
Association.



LESTER ST. ELMO KIBLER
131 Seaboard Avenue, SOUTH NORFOLK, VA.
Civil Engineering

1920-21—Sergeant
"C" Company; Norfolk
Club; Varsity
Baseball; Monogram
Club; Vice-President
Athletic Association.

1921-22—Private
"C" Company; Norfolk
Club; Monogram
Club; A. S. C. E.;
Fallen Angels.

L. E. Kibler

KIB can do 'most anything, from holding down the southwest corner of a baseball diamond to toddling around the campus on an azimuth. There is one thing, however, for which "Kim" was never intended. Nature did not design his substructure for catching pigs. But then, if "Kim" wanted a pig captured, he wouldn't do it himself any-

how—he would work the Tom Sawyer racket on somebody, and have the pig delivered in a sack, with the charges prepaid. He can talk the well-known bird off the proverbial bush; and he can enlist girls in a candy-making contest, with himself as judge. How does he do it? Don't know—just his winning ways, probably.

"Kim"



1908-10—Private
"C" Company; Rap-
pahannock Valley
Club.

1910-11—Corporal
"D" Company; Rap-
pahannock Valley
Club.

1912-13—Sergeant
"D" Company; Vice



MEREDITH FRANKLIN KOEPPEN
1508 Main Street, FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

President Rappahannock Valley Club; A. S. M. E.; Tennis Club.

1911-12—Lieutenant
"D" Company; President Rappahannock Valley Club; Secretary-Treasurer A. S. M. E.; Camp Humphreys Club.

M. Franklin Koeppe

NEXT let us present Mr. "KOEPPEN"—the "e" is silent as in "can." "FULL DROOP" has a friendly word for everybody, everywhere, and consequently everybody, everywhere, has a friendly word for "KOEPPEN." He used to be a right promising Bolshevik when he was an S. P., but he won the

gold hatband by his gallant conduct in the Battle of Richmond, and so departed from us. He is one of the few of us who take life—and military—seriously. He says he doesn't care so much for stars—and stripes—himself; but it makes the home folks happy.



"FULL DROOP"

1909-10—Out of
Military; Planters
Club.

1909-21—Out of
Military; Planters
Club; Many Liter-
ary Society; Hood
and Horn Club; Hor-
ticultural Society.



CHARLES DAVID LEWIS
LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.
Animal Husbandry

1909-10—Out of
Military; Many
Literary Society;
Hood and Horn Club;
Horticultural Soci-
ety; V. M. C. A.
Cabinet.

Charles Lewis

SEEDY had a little girl,
Her cheek was soft as snow,
And every time that she went out,
Why "Seedy's" go 'long also.

"What makes the girls love Lewis so?"
The eager children cry.
"Well, Lewis loves the girls, you know,"
The teacher did reply.

We are informed in good faith that, when
"C. D." started for V. P. L., they had to put
plow handles on the Pullman before he'd get

in. Now it works the other way—they'll have
to hang a petticoat on the Huckleberry before
he can be persuaded to leave.

"C. D."



1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Masonry Literary Society.

1919-20—Private
"F" Company; Allegheny County Club.



EDWARD ALEXANDER LIPSCOMB
HOLT, ALA.
Chemical Engineering

1920-21—Private
"F" Company; Tennis Club; Chemical Club.

1921-22—Private
"F" Company; Masonic Club; Chemical Club; Senior Privates.

E. A. Lipscomb.

IT is a long ways from Holt, Ala., to Blacksburg, Va.; but "E. A." doesn't seem to have any trouble getting here. Furthermore, he evidently hasn't had any great amount of trouble since he arrived. A born chemist, and a careful worker, he has come through with a clean slate, and has undoubt-

edly already told "Bolton" and "Roy J." many things they never dreamed of in Chemistry. Following in his father's footsteps, "E. A." has chosen Chemical Engineering as his profession. He says that he intends to follow it in his home town if possible; and that, as soon as he gets his degree, he is "Alabama Bound."



"E. A."

1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Plan-
tee Club; Roanoke
Club.

1919-20—Private
"E" Company; Plan-
tee Club; Roanoke
Club.



WILLIAM COURTLAND LUKENS
Box 785, Roanoke, Va.
Dairy Husbandry

1920-21—Sergeant
"E" Company; Dairy
Club; Roanoke
Club.

1921-22—Lieutenant
"E" Company; Vice-
President Dairy
Club; Roanoke Club.

Wm. C. Lukens

COMING events cast their shadows be-
fore. Nothing eventful about "SLIM";
but lots of shadow. A perfect 56, and
a walking advertisement for Mellen's Food.
"SLIM" never shines his shoes without
gritting his teeth. You think we mean be-
cause he is fat; but we don't. "I know, be-
cause I was right there and saw it done," he

testified before the whole Corps. "SLIM"
made a good officer, in the opinion of the S.
P.'s; but somehow the Commodore forgot to
ask their advice on the new appointments.
Very forgetful of him; but never mind,
"SLIM", you have reached the top of the lad-
der now—you are a full-fledged member of
the Royal Order.

"SLIM"



1917-18—Private
 "B" Company; Lee
 Literary Society;
 Cosmopolitan Club.

1919-20—Corporal
 "B" Company; Lee
 Literary Society;
 Cosmopolitan Club;
 Masonic Club.

1920-21—Supply Ser-
 geant "B" Company;
 Vice-President Lee
 Literary Society;
 Secretary Lee Liter-
 ary Society; Cos-
 mopolitan Club; Ma-
 sonic Club; V. M.
 C. A. Editor of the
 Tech; Best Sergeant



EDWIN RUTHVEN LUSK
 4421 Tenth Avenue, WYLAM, ALA.
 Chemical Engineering

(Bugle Election);
 Chemical Club.

1921-22—Captain
 "A" Company; Presi-
 dent Corps of Cadets;
 Editor-in-Chief Vir-
 ginia Tech; Editorial
 Staff 1922 Bugle;
 Treasurer V. M. C.
 A.; Athletic Council;
 Social Activities Com-
 mittee; Masonic Club;
 Cotillion Club;
 Chemical Club; Cos-
 mopolitan Club;
 Plattsburg Club;
 Publicity Commission
 "Tech's Golden Jubi-
 lee."

ER Lusk

A GLANCE at his honors speaks for it-
 self. "Ed" is, without a doubt, the
 "man of most affairs" in school. Never
 do we see him unless he is on a mission con-
 nected with one of his many activities. With
 all of his work, he still finds time to dance
 and gum a little occasionally, and it is through
 these mediums that his true personality is
 shown to most of us. A clear thinker, a
 monument to determination, a hard worker,
 and an admirer of squareness in every detail:
 What more could be said of anyone? "Ed",
 like the rest of us, possesses some peculiarities.
 For instance, it seems that he hasn't out-

grown his childish impulses altogether, for
 only last Christmas he hailed the world with
 "Come on, Santa Claus," in bold type, at the
 top of our Tech. He also is prone to carry
 on a correspondence course in etiquette for
 the girls who dance with us. Ask him about
 it; he knows the details better than we do.
 Like a true Captain, he stands by "A" Com-
 pany to the last, and if every man in the com-
 pany, except him, is hit by a potato or a roll
 when coming back from mess, "Ed" still con-
 tends that he has the only real Company in
 school. That's the spirit that counts though,
 "Ed."



"Ed"

1918-19—Private
"A" Company.

1919-20—Corporal
"A" Company; Co-
tillion Club; Treasur-
er Sophomore Class;
Assistant Cheer Lead-
er.

1920-21—Sergeant
"A" Company; Co-



CHARLES DANIEL MALONE
29 Franklin Street, PETERSBURG, Va.
Industrial Education

tillion Club; Bolshe-
vik Club; Assistant
Cheer Leader; Presi-
dent Under-Class
men's Dance.

1921-22—Lieutenant
"A" Company; Presi-
dent Cotillion Club;
Business Staff 1922
Regt.

Chas. D. Malone

CHARLES DANIEL MALONE hails from a suburb of Richmond. The natives call it Petersburg. You can scarcely call Irish a native, however, as his general hog-trotting personality gives the "Ould Country" a better claim on him. Having military aspirations, "Irish" naturally drifted to V. P. I., and after a year of "dilling" he was rewarded with a corporalship in "A" Company. This particular corporal had

a greater tendency toward mischief than he had toward military, which resulted in a re-appointment to private life in the rear rank. But you can't keep a good man down. The next year IRISH came back at 'em strong, got his serjeanty, and later his lieutenantcy with all the glory thereof and pertaining thereto. Look out, women, or "Irish" will get you—he says so himself.

"Irish"



1918-19—Private
"A" Company.

1919-20—Corporal
"A" Company; Sul-
folk Club; Cross
Country Track Team.



JOHN SIDNEY MARSHALL, JR.
SMITHFIELD, VA.
Civil Engineering

1920-21—Sergeant
"A" Company; Ger-
man Club.

1921-22—Private
"A" Company; Ger-
man Club; Senior
Privates; A. S. C. E.

J. S. Marshall jr

IN the fall of 1918, "JOHN" came to us from the land of Smithfield hams and peanuts, to cast his lot with the Class of Twenty-Two. He was fortunate enough not to get into the S. A. T. C.; but nevertheless he endured all the hardships of this life, along with the rest of us. The first two years

of his college life were spent in studious obscurity, but the last two—well, he is now one of our most promising society buds. "JOHN" has been making honors ever since his first examination at V. P. I. He and his slide rule and pipe form a mean combination for any problem connected with Civil Engineering.



"JOHN"

1905-06—Private
"E" Company; Plan-
ters Club.

1906-07—Private
"F" Company; Plan-
ters Club.

1907-08—Private
"F" Company; Plan-
ters Club; Track
Squad; Hunt and



JAMES THOMAS McCRAW
HIGHLAND SPRINGS, VA.
Animal Husbandry

Hunt Club; Wrest-
ling Team.

1907-08—Private
"F" Company; Sen-
ior Privates; Platta-
burg Club; Treasur-
er Hunt and Hunt
Club; Football
Squad; Wrestling
Team.

J. T. McCraw

JUST how he did it is still somewhat of a mystery, but in some way "MAC" found his way to Tech from the depths of the Chickahominy Swamp. By studying Agriculture, he probably hopes to make something out of his swamp. At one time it seemed that "Tom" would pull out for West Virginia after graduating, but time, tide, and the girls

wait for no man. At present, although he registers from Stop 33 on the Seven Pines Caroline, for some reason he is frequently seen prowling around Stop 35. Being a member of the Royal Sons of Rest, "MAC" is somewhat of a military scribe. In fact, he says that he may honor the Army with his services for a while after graduating.

"Mac"



1908-09—Private
"A" Company;
Hampton Roads
Club.

1909-10—Private
"A" Company;
Newport News Club;
Baltimore Club.

1910-11—Private
"A" Company;



Newport News Club;
Fallen Angels;
Track Squad; A. S.
M. E.

1921-22—Lieutenant
"A" Company;
Hampton Roads
Club; A. S. M. E.;
Track Squad.

CHESTER SPENCER McDORMAN
2711 Washington Avenue, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

C. S. McDorman.

MAC is one of those favored few who have to spend their hard-earned shekels on such decorations as white stripes and gold bands. His appointment to this awkward position did not come as a surprise to those who had their names on the roll which he called in Lynchburg. But why dwell upon such trifles as military, for a man who fools himself as "MAC" does? When he

asks the oft repeated question, "Well, what do you know?" we know that he has enough knowledge on the subject to make two stars instead of the low two that he is predicting for himself. "MAC's" athletic abilities are only limited by his rare form and the unavoidable forces of gravity. Aside from the few things mentioned above, "MAC" will pass, if given a push.



"MAC"

1900—Private
"C" Company;
Roanoke Club.

1900-01—Sergeant
"C" Company;
Salem Club; Over-
seas Club.



1900-02—Private
"C" Company;
Roanoke Club; Over-
seas Club; A. S. C.
E.; Associate Editor
1922 Bugle; Senior
Privates: Φ Κ Φ.

WALTER SHAW MILES
R. F. D. 3, ROANOKE, VA.
Civil Engineering

W. S Miles

GENTLEMEN of the Jury—Mr. W. S. MILES, of Roanoke County, Blacksburg, and occasionally of points South. He toils not, neither doth he spin; yet the Morris chair knoweth the imprint of his vertebrae, and at "bunk fatigue" he is a wonder. He telleth a yarn with gusto (whatever that is); yea, he embroidereth a prevarication with circumstantial detail. Among his friends—a

man; among his enemies—but then he hasn't any! The original and only reason why no rat can keep tobacco on Third G. An ornament to the Bugle and the Music Club; the despair of many; the envy of a few. And, finally, the man who definitely disproves that:

"The female of the species

Is more deadly than the male."

Boy! Page Mr. Kipling!

"SALLY"



1918-19—Private
"A" Company;
Shenandoah Valley
Club; Planters Club.

1919-20—Private
"A" Company;
Planters Club;
Shenandoah Valley
Club; Bolshevik
Club.



GEORGE WASHINGTON MILLER
LINVILLE DEPOT, VA.
Animal Husbandry

1920-21—Private
"A" Company;
Shenandoah Valley
Club; Hoof and
Horn Club.

1921-22—Private
"A" Company;
Shenandoah Valley
Club; Hoof and
Horn Club; Senior
Privates.

Geo. W. Miller

THE train that "usually comes three times a week" came to a contented halt at Linville Depot. It took a rest while they were trying to get "Kid's" trunk out of the back of the buggy, and then made a reluctant start, while "Kid" waved good bye to the girl he left behind him. He swings a

ruthless racket on the tennis court, does "Kid"; and never fails to examine it closely when he fails to make connection. Between sets, "Kid" studies Animal Husbandry, and makes most attractive grades therein. Watch for marked improvement in the Rockingham farm stock during the next few years.



"Kid"

1917-18—Private
"B" Company;
Polaski Club; Many
Literary Society;
Plasters Club; Foot-
ball Squad.

1918-19—Corporal
"B" Company;
Polaski Club; Plas-
ters Club; Football
Squad.

1919-20—Supply Ser-
geant "C" Company;
Vice-President Pu



WALTER RAYMOND MILLER
PULASKI, VA.
Animal Husbandry

1920 Club; Presi-
dent Hoof and
Horn Club; Junior
Varsity Football
Team; Assistant
Manager Baseball;
Camp Devens Club.

1921-22—Captain
"C" Company; Vice-
President Southwest
Virginia Club; Hoof
and Horn Club;
Stock Judging Team;
Junior Varsity Foot-
ball Team.

W. R. Miller

WELL, Napoleon wasn't so very big, either. And this young Captain bids fair to make old Nap sit up and take notice. Although rather small in his body, this son of the wilds of Pulaski towers high, wide, and handsome in the accomplishment of deeds military, mental, and sentimental. Why, just in four years, "YAKY" has served as President, Corporal, Sergeant, and Captain.

"YAKY" believes anything can be accomplished with a little work—rising from forty-second Corporal to Captain, for instance. Concerning "Affaires du Coeur" (whatever that means), "YAKY" says:

"The more you have known of others,
The less you'll settle to one."

(EDITOR'S NOTE—We think this is a quotation.)

"YAKY"



1919-21—Corporal
"F" Company; Exec-
utive Committee
Corps; Roanoke
Club.

1918-19—Private
"D" Company;

1920-21—Supply Ser-
geant "F" Company;
Executive Committee
Corps; Cadillon
Club; Secretary.



DAVID PARRISH MINICHAN
1422 Chapman Avenue, ROANOKE, VA.
Electrical Engineering

Treasurer A. I. E.
E.; Roanoke Club.

1921-22—Captain
"F" Company; De-
fending Attorney
Corps; Cadillon
Club; Business Staff
1922 Bugle; Associ-
ate Editor Virginia
Tech; Chairman A.
I. E. E.; Roanoke
Club.

David P. Minichan

DAVE pulled some of the stuffing out o' the seat of his morris chair, and uses the hole as a storehouse for his AC book. In that way he can turn in to Sammy whatever amount of "time spent on AC" seems advisable. But the AC Prof. is not the only one that "DAVE" has fooled. He maintains one of these reserved silences that gets a man a reputation for wisdom, but which is fre-

quently due to sheer ignorance. Which is which in "DAVE's" case is one too many for us. Are his thoughts away over our heads, or doesn't he have any thoughts? Probably so. At any rate, he was elected "Best Senior Officer" in the Bugle election; and everybody knows that the officers are the wisest men in the Corps.



"DAVE"

1918-19—Private
"C" Company.

1919-20—Private
"D" Company.

1920-21—Private
"D" Company; Bris-
tol Club; Secretary



RAWIE PRICE MOOMAW
720 Pennsylvania Avenue, BRISTOL, VA.
Chemical Engineering

Chemical Club; Ten-
nis Club.

1921-22—Private
"D" Company; Fe-
nic Privates; Chem-
ical Club; Fort Mon-
roe Club.

Rawie P. Moomaw

RAWIE is another member of the Royal Order. Like most of his brother members, he can hardly be counted as a military scribe; but he makes up for it on his academic work. You never hear him talking about his grades, but a glance down the grade

lists at the end of each term will show where "MOOMAW" stands. A glance at the mail will show where he stands at Sullins, too. But we don't begrudge him his mail, for he is an all-around good fellow, and well liked in Techland.

"RAWIE P."



1919-20—Out of Military; Planters Club; Secretary and Treasurer Rockledge County Club.

1920-21—Out of Military; Football Squad; Vice-President Hoof and Horn Club; Treasurer



HARRY LYNN MOORE
RAPHINE, VA.
Animal Husbandry

Maury Literary Society.

1921-22—Out of Military; Track Squad; Hoof and Horn Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; Masonic Club; Maury Literary Society.

Harry L. Moore

HARRY started to school somewhere else. He admits it now, with the tears streaming down his cheeks; but you can't keep a good man down, and here he is! He is the sort of a man you can tie to—that is, in most things. We shouldn't advise tying your best girl to him. We have never seen a girl who was quite halter-broke where these big solid guys were concerned. (Personally,

we are of a delicate mold, and believe in the "mind over matter" theory.) Steady? Say—if "HARRY" were any steadier, he would be motionless! But when all's said and done, and the men of "Twenty-Two" who knew him best look back across the years, we know they'll say of him:

"He was so good a pal because he was so much a man."



"HARRY"

1917-18—Private
"D" Company; Phos-
phors Club; MARY
Library Society.

1917-18—Corporal
"D" Company; Phos-
phors Club.

1920-21—Private
"D" Company; Hor-
ticultural Society.



ROBERT CATCHING MOORE
EAST FALL CHURCH, VA.
Horticulture

London, Fencer,
and Fairfax County
Club; Episcopal
Club; Overseas Club.

1921-22—Private
"D" Company; Hor-
ticultural Society;
Overseas Club;
Northern Virginia
Club; Hood and
Hon Club.

Robert Moore

BOB is the only Senior taking Horticulture; but he seems to be able to handle his course alone. He entered Tech with the Class of 'Twenty, but left at the end of his Sophomore year to enter the Marines. After spending a vacation in France, behind a machine gun, he returned to school to finish his course with the Class of 'Twenty-Two.

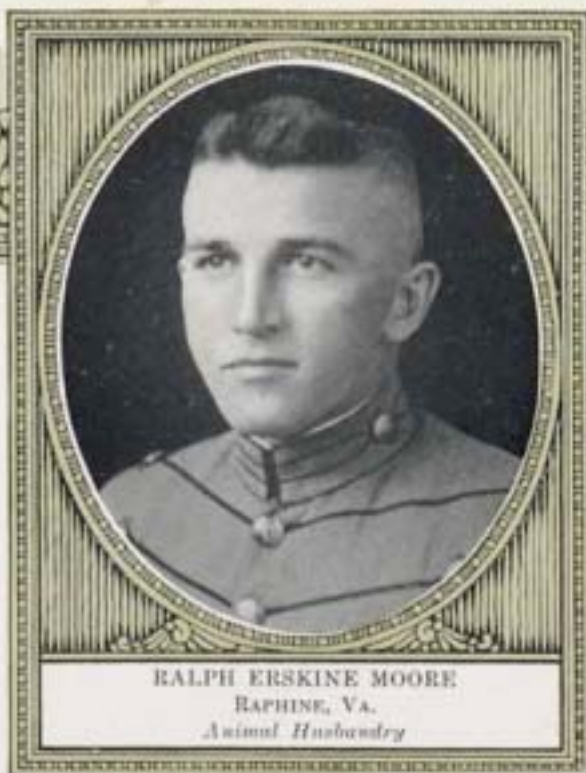
Quiet he is, and studious; and, if we may judge from the quantity of letters he receives, those dimples and brown eyes are not without their effect. But he can't help having dimples; and, while they made him a ladies' man, be it remembered that first, last, and always he is a man's man.

"Ron"
"R. C."



1909-10—Out of
Military; Rockledge
Country Club; Base-
ball Squad; Planter
Club

1909-11—Out of
Military; Hoof and
Horn Club; Mazy
Library Society;
Varsity Football
Squad.



RALPH ERSKINE MOORE
RAPHINE, VA.
Animal Husbandry

1909-12—Out of
Military; President
Hoof and Horn Club;
President Mazy
Library Society;
Disabled Veterans
Club; Shenandoah
Valley Club; Varsity
Football Squad;
Monogram Club.

R.E. Moore

IF we started out to tell the truth about "RALPH," nobody would believe us. We doubt if he would believe it himself! We found him in the bookstore one night just before retreat, and stopped to ask after the health and prospects of his brain (perhaps we should say of his barnyard), the Hoof and

Horn Club. He was inhaling a large wedge of Rube's Gutta Percha Lemon Pie (warranted shrunk); and was all dolled up, too. He confided to us that he had been invited out to supper somewhere in the faculty, and was on his way; but had stopped by the store to fortify himself in case he got hungry.



"RALPH"

1918-19—Private
"A" Company;
Roanoke Club; Hell's
Half Acre.

1919-20—Corporal
"A" Company;
Roanoke Club.

1920-21—Supply Ser-
geant "A" Company;



ROBERT GARRETT MOORE
ROANOKE, VA.
Civil Engineering

Roanoke Club; Ma-
sonic Club.

1921-22—First Lieu-
tenant "A" Company;
Roanoke Club; Presi-
dent Masonic Club;
Maury Literary So-
ciety; Photograph
Editor 1922 Bugle;
A. S. C. E.

Robert G. Moore

BOB is a high-minded young man—being six feet and a incredible number of inches tall. He is also broad in his views—being able to look over other mortals' heads; he has considerable depth, too—you would think him a bottomless pit if you tried to feed him. On account of the altitude to which his upper story reaches, he has been

the official weather prophet for the Class of 'Twenty-Two for the past four years. This is all very punny, of course; and is but a cloak to hide our real sentiments, which are these: there never lived a cleaner sport, a finer gentleman, and a truer friend than long, tall "Bonnie" MOORE.

"Bon"
"R. G."





MILNER NOBLE
623 Noble Avenue, RICHMOND, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Rich-
mond Club.

1919-20—Private
"E" Company; Rich-
mond Club.

1920-21—Private
"E" Company; Rich-

mond Club; A. S.
M. E.

1921-22—Private
"E" Company; Rich-
mond Club; A. S.
M. E.; Secretary and
Treasurer Senior
Privates.

Milner Noble

KIT CARSON always believed that an early reveille, followed by a strenuous P. D., was fine for a young man's complexion; but "MONK" thought his "beauty sleep" recipe was a better one. No compromise could be effected, and finally, when the Military Department fired "MONK," he got mad and left school. The "ole boy" came buck strong in his Junior Year, however, and proceeded to lead a life of upright rectitude and prompt

"get-upness." He makes a welcome addition to the Class of 'Twenty-Two, and has attained great honor among the S. P.'s—he is Most Worshipfully Exalted Keeper of Sacred Archives of the Royal Order of the Sons of Rest. Some tactless person once inquired of "MONK" the place of his nativity. He shifted his feet, and said, "Well, I come from Richmond; but I spend most of my time in North Carolina."



"MONK"

1908-19—Private
"B" Company; Suffolk Club.

1909-20—Corporal
Band; Suffolk Club.



ASHBURNE OLIVER
SUFFOLK, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

1909-21—Sergeant
Band; Suffolk Club;
A. S. M. E.

1921-22—Lieutenant
Band; A. S. M. E.;
Chief Trumpeter.

Ashburne Oliver

ASHBURNE left that wonderful place called Suffolk to learn to be a Mechanical Engineer. After becoming an expert in the art of peanut raising, he decided that furnishing the world with that delicacy was not to be his life work. For four years now he has been deeply involved in an exploration of the mystic realms of Thermo-

Mechanism, and those other subjects so requisite to the engineering profession. "CUTIE" has a characteristic smile and an ever-present good humor which makes him liked by everyone. As a bugler, "CUTIE" can hardly be beat; but bugling is not the limit of his musical aspirations; he can play a mandolin exceptionally well.

"CUTIE"



1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Plan-
ters Club; Shenan-
doh Valley Club.

1919-20—Private
"E" Company; Plan-
ters Club.

1920-21—Private
"E" Company; Plan-
ters Club; Shenan-
doh Valley Club.



MYRVIN LAFE PENCE
WEYER'S CAVE, VA.
Animal Husbandry

Shenandoah Valley Club;
Hoot and Horn
Club.

1921-22—Private
"E" Company; Sen-
ior Privates; Vice-
President Hoot and
Horn Club; Shenan-
doh Valley Club;
Maury Literary So-
ciety.

M. L. Pence

A LONG about time to take fodder, "PENCE" put on his shoes and left the old homestead to set out in search of Truth. He turned at the corner of the road to rock the dog home and take one last look at the old red-roofed barn. The truths he sought most diligently were those connected with Animal Husbandry. Being Engineers, we don't know exactly what that is; but, for

"PENCE's" sake, we hope there is some truth in it. "PENCE" is either shy or else unusually clever, because, after knowing him four years, we haven't a thing on him. We don't even know how many girls he left behind him; but we do know that his highest ambition is to get one more chance at Mother's biscuits. And at that there isn't so very much difference between an Engineer and a Husbandeer.



"PENCE"

1918-19—Out of
Military; Blacksburg
Club.

1919-20—Out of
Military; Blacksburg
Club.



GILBERT BROWN PRICE
CAMBRIA, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1920-21—Out of
Military; Blacksburg
Club; A. L. E. E.

1921-22—Out of
Military; Blacksburg
Club; A. L. E. E.

Gilbert B. Price

GILFUS PRICE is from Price's Forks, a bucolic suburb of Blacksburg, which fact would naturally lead one to suppose that GILFUS would be interested in pastoral pursuits. But it is not so—he is tired of chasing Brindle and Buttercup around the barn-lot and hunting hen-eggs in the haymow. He prefers to pursue the elusive ohm and volt—he has but to grab hold of a couple of

wires to find right where they are. We must not neglect to mention PRICE's unflinching good nature and persistent smile. That smile of his can make a refractory motor do a double shuffle—some *magnetic* personality, what? (Pun by the Editor.) We have never actually seen him turn that grin loose at a girl; but he used to wear a Senior ring, and now he doesn't, so we draw our own conclusions.

"GILFUS"



1918-19—Private
"B" Company; Cot-
illon Club.

1919-20—Corporal
"B" Company; Cot-
illon Club; Vice-
President Class;
Treasurer Corps.

1920-21—First Ser-
geant "C" Company;
Second Vice-President
Cotillon Club; Sec-



CARTER LEE REDD
MARTINSVILLE, VA.
Electrical Engineering

etary Corps; Foot-
ball Squad; Presi-
dent Junior-Senior
Ball; Leader Under-
Classmen's Dance; A.
I. E. E.

1921-22—Captain
"B" Company; Lead-
er Cotillon Club;
Prosecuting Attorney
for Corps; A. I. E.
E.; Tech Minors.

Carter L. Redd

THIS energetic curly-headed lad is from the garden spot of America—Martinsville; noted for the Pumpkin Vine Railroad and its handsome boys and girls. "CARTER" has been one of the Class leaders ever since we came to V. P. I. There are few honors in the military, academic, and social life at

Tech that "CARTER" has not held at one time or other. There never was a truer Techman, nor a more loyal friend. The only complaint that "CARTER" has to make of V. P. I. is that it is located in Blacksburg instead of Baltimore.



"CARTER"

1918-19—Private
"C" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Cotillion
Club; Tech Staff.

1919-20—Corporal
"D" Company;
Fallen Angels; Rich-
mond Club; Cotillion
Club; Tech Staff.

1920-21—Private
"D" Company;
Fallen Angels; Rich-



LITTLETON HEWITT RODEN
3810 Chamberlayne Avenue, RICHMOND, VA.
Mining Engineering

mond Club; Cotillion
Club; Tennis Club.

1921-22—Private
"D" Company;
President Richmond
Club; Cotillion Club;
Manager Varsity
Track; Senior Pri-
vates; Foot Monroe
Club; Mungram
Club; Varsity Tennis
Team.

L. H. Roden

HEIGHT—4 feet, 19 inches; Age—20;
Color—White; Hair—Pink; Married or
Single—Yes; Disposition—Good; Military
Aspirations—None. The above question-
naire was filled out by "Lit", himself; and a
better description of him could not be had.
Emphasis might be laid on his disposition and
military aspiration—Never does he greet any-
one but what it is with a genuine smile; and
as to his military aspirations, well, they went

up in smoke long before he ever reached Tech,
even though he did start his Sophomore year
wearing corporal chevrons. "Lit" is an ex-
ceptionally hard worker, and has spent most
of his C. Q.'s laboriously investigating the
possibilities of oil and coal. He leaves us for
the Golden West, but we sincerely hope that
he may decide later to cast his lot in the East,
where most of us can see him again.

"Lit"



1918-19—Private
"B" Company; Lee
Literary Society;
Tennis Club.

1919-20—Private
"D" Company; Lee
Literary Society;
Tennis Club.

1920-21—Private
"D" Company; Lee



ANTHONY WARREN RUCKER
1011 Logwood Avenue, BEDFORD, VA.
Applied Biology

Literary Society;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet;
Horticultural Society.

1921-22—Private
"D" Company; Hor-
ticultural Society;
Chemical Club; Y.
M. C. A. Cabinet;
Ford Marine Club;
Senior Privates.

A. Warren Rucker

SO little, and yet so great! But they tell us that fine things come wrapped in very small packages; and, since knowing "WARREN" for four years, we are strongly tempted to believe this very wise saying. This mate of ours entered V. P. I. to take four years of Agriculture, but during his Sophomore year he decided to take medicine, so he turned to a four-year course in Biology. Totally without military aspirations or design on the

fair sex, "WARREN" has lived the quiet life among us, except on those occasions when he was planning and engineering a missionary drive or preparing a speech for the Literary Society. With his integrity and nobleness of character, his sound judgment, and his courtesy and gentlemanly behavior toward all, it does not take much of a prophet to tell that a truly successful future lies ahead of him.



"WARREN"

1906-07—Private
"A" Company;
Cosmopolitan Club.

1909-10—Private
"A" Company.

1920-21—Sergeant
"A" Company;
A. I. E. E.; Cos-



WILLIAM HILL SASSCER
UPPER MALDEN, MD.
Electrical Engineering

opolitan Club;
Episcopal Club.

1921-22—Private
"A" Company; Sen-
ior Privates; Episco-
pal Club; A. I. E.
E.; Cosmopolitan
Club.

W. Hill Sasscer

HILL SASSCER wandered down from the Old Line State into our midst during the horrors of the S. A. T. C., and has stuck with us ever since. He is a big, warm-hearted, good-natured boy, with an easy-going disposition that wins him lots of friends. "HILL" spends most of his time pursuing the elusive ohms and volts, and though he is not

a particularly brilliant student, he is made of the stuff that always gets there. And ladies, take heed—it has been reported that this young man has broken large quantities of hearts in Blacksburg and Washington. Much as we deplore this fatal tendency of his—we admire him very much, and wish him the best of luck.

"HILL"



1918-19—Private
"B" Company; Sul-
folk Club.

1919-20—Private
"F" Company; Sul-
folk Club; German
Club.

1920-21—Sergeant
"F" Company; Ger-



FREDERICK AUBREY SAUNDERS
SUFFOLK, VA.
Electrical Engineering

man Club; Masonic
Club; A. I. E. E.

1921-22—Private
"F" Company; Ger-
man Club; Masonic
Club; A. I. E. E.;
President Fort Mon-
roe Club; Senior Pri-
vates.

Fred. A. Saunders

K NOW why we call him "DRAKE"? Well, a girl wrote him a letter once and called him "Ducky Darling," and—well, we couldn't call him "Duck," could we? "DRAKE" would belong to the "Idle Rich"—if he were rich. And he would be a woman hater—if it were not for the women. "Off o' them for life" is his motto, but he isn't bigoted about it. We have known him to take

a "sight-unseen" chance on a dance partner; and a man that will do that does not hate the women—he hates himself. But, leaving the women folks and other foolishness out of the question, "DRAKE" is really a steady-going, reasonably hard-working sort of chap, with a level-headed persistency that will make a solid citizen of him.



"DRAKE"

1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Sub-
folk Club.

1919-20—Private
"A" Company; Nor-
folk Club; Navy
Club; Bolshevik
Club.



WILLIAM CHANDLER SAUNDERS
R. F. D. 1, RICHMOND, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

1920-21—Sergeant
"A" Company; Nor-
folk Club; A. S. M.
E.

1921-22—Private
"A" Company; Treas-
urer Class; Business
Staff 1922; Bugle;
Norfolk Club; A. S.
M. E.; Senior Pri-
vates.

W. C. Saunders

WILLIAM CHANDLER SAUNDERS, otherwise known as "BUCK," is one of the most energetic as well as one of the most eccentric men in school. "BUCK" breaks quite frequently in the limelight of Blacksburg society. Now don't misunderstand us, because we are merely referring to his nightly trip to the movies and his daily rides on his motorcycle. The members of the fair sex are always a subject of discussion with "BUCK," for he is always arguing against

them. Although "BUCK" claims to be a woman-hater, we know that he has a beautiful maiden waiting for him somewhere; but the master minds of Tech have not as yet been able to find out her name. Another hobby of "BUCK's" is the automobile, and a true incident will bring this out clearly.

As a beautiful young lady drove past in a car, "BUCK's" friend exclaimed, "Isn't she a beaut?" And "BUCK" responded enthusiastically, "Yes; she is a Cole 8."

"BUCK"



1918-19—Private
"D" Company;
Hampton Roads Club;
Treasurer Freshmen
Class.

1919-20—Corporal
"E" Company; Navy
Club; Newport News
Club; Secretary of
Sophomore Class.

1920-21—Sergeant
"E" Company; Presi-



ANDREW NIMMO SHANKLAND
314 Fifty-Seventh Street, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

dent Newport News
Club; A. S. M. E.;
Treasurer Junior
Class; Football
Squad.

1921-22—Lieutenant
"B" Company; Presi-
dent Hampton Roads
Club; A. S. M. E.;
Football Squad;
Business Staff 1922
Regt.

A. N. Shankland.

NIMMO slipped into camp via the S. A. T. C. route, and joined the U. S. N. R. F. V. P. I. S. O. L., and has ever since been gallantly upholding the standard of old 'Twenty-Two. He didn't make his debut on the gridiron until his Junior year, but he made up for lost time in the two seasons that he has played. He put the Sergeant's team

on the map in his home town of Newport News. Besides being prominent in the athletic world, "SHANK" was a charter member of that mystic organization that operated in the wee sma' hours of our Junior year. "NIMMO" ranks as an A-1 grease wiper, and intends to enter the Newport News shipyard as soon as Prexy hands him that bit of parchment.



"SHANK"
"NIMMO"

1918-19—Private
"D" Company;
Shenandoah Valley
Club; Football
Squad.

1919-20—Corporal
"A" Company; Foot-
ball Squad.

1920-21—Private
"A" Company; Var-



HUBERT AUSTIN SHEPPARD
FRONT ROYAL, VA.
Electrical Engineering

sity Football Squad;
Shenandoah Valley
Club; A. I. E. E.;
Fallen Angels.

1921-22—Private
"A" Company; A. I.
E., E.; Shenandoah
Valley Club; Varsity
Football Team;
Monogram Club.

H. C. Sheppard

TO know "CHICK" is to have a friend; for once you know him there is nothing he will not do for you. He will try anything once, and most things several times. If a thing is possible, he will do it at once; if it is impossible, he will do it soon. Look at his record on the football field and in the class room! "CHICK" is rather quiet around the barracks, and we often wonder if he is an

quiet around Salem, where he spends most of his spare time—and spare change. The record that he is leaving behind is one of which to be proud, for during the four years he has not only worried about his studies but also about such things as pearl necklaces and diamond rings. He is a man whose perseverance will take him to any position he may choose as his goal.

"CHICK"



1917-18—Private
"D" Company;
Maury Literary So-
ciety.

1918-19—Private
"D" Company;
Maury Literary So-
ciety.



JAMES LESTER SHIPLEY
Bedford, Va.
Electrical Engineering

1919-20—Private
"F" Company.

1921-22—Private
"A" Company; A. I.
E. K.; Senior Pri-
vates.

J. L. Shipley

THERE came to us, in the fall of 'Seven-
teen, a shy young man who announced
that he wished to study electricity.
The following year, "CORPORAL" SHIPLEY made
quite a name for himself along military lines.
Then "SHIP" took a year's vacation, climbing
telephone poles around Nashville, Tenn., and
incidentally interested a number of the fair

sex in a wireless telegraphy lecture delivered
by "PROFESSOR SHIPLEY" at the Ward Belmont
College for Women. Returning to Tech in
'Twenty-One, he resumed his studies, and from
the way he tackles Sammy's problems, he
must have learned a lot about electricity
around Nashville. He belongs to the famous
Senior Squad of "A" Company's Bolsheviks.



"J. L."

1918-19—Bugle
Corps; Lynchburg
Club.

1919-20—Bugle
Corps; Lynchburg
Club.

1920-21—Private
"D" Company; A. S.
M. E.; Lynchburg
Club.



ROBERT HENRY SHULTZ
MILLER LODGE, LYNCHBURG, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

1921-22—Private
"D" Company; A. S.
M. E.; Senior Pro-
vost; President
Lynchburg Club; Co-
llon Club; Business
Staff 1922 Bugle;
Manager Varsity
Football; Monogram
Club.

Robert H. Shultz

IN the next cage, ladies and gentlemen, we have "GROWLEY" SHULTZ, All-American football manager. He came to us a modest and aspiring youth, but Virginia Tech gave him confidence and ease which enables him to hold his own among the best of them. "Bon" had the advantage over most of us, having lived in the metropolis of Blacksburg before they had street cars. This early start enabled him to get in with his future professors and the four hundred of the city. As a pink tea artist, he fills the bill

acceptably; but for all that he is still his own boss, and will remain so until his ideal comes into sight. After that, we refuse to prophesy. His business ability was proven in his Senior year, for in that year he was manager of Varsity football, and also a member of the Business Staff of the 1922 Bugle. When he grins, everyone else laughs. We wonder why? Is he too stupid to know? However, come what may, he takes it well; and the longer you know him the better you like him.

"Bon"
"GROWLEY"



1918-19—Private
"F" Company;
Wythe County Club;
German Club.

1919-20—Out of
Military; German
Club.



FRANK EDWARD SIMMERMAN
MAX MEADOWS, VA.
Industrial Education

1920-21—Out of
Military; German
Club; Masonic Club.

1921-22—Out of
Military; German
Club; Masonic Club;
Southwest Virginia
Club.

Frank E. Simmerman

A GREAT geographical problem was solved when "PAP" was turned loose from Max Meadows to tell the Public where he lived. Regardless of his physical disabilities, which kept him out of Military, "PAP" is able to take part in dancing, football, baseball, track, wrestling, and other indoor sports. "PAP's" theatrical training in taking up tickets at the Lyric was a great asset to him in the prominent part he

took in "The Microbe of Love." After taking Mechanical Engineering for two years, "FRANK" realized that to continue in this branch of Engineering would take golden opportunities from many of his classmates, so he wisely changed to Industrial Education. "PAP" always has a good joke on the end of his tongue, and his good nature, congeniality, and unselfishness has helped us all along.



"FRANK"
"PAP"

1908-09—Private
"B" Company; Rich-
mond Club.

1909-10—Corporal
"B" Company; Rich-
mond Club.

1910-11—Private
"B" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Falls



MARION WILKINS SMITHERS
1816 Hanover Avenue, RICHMOND, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

Angels; Tennis Club;
A. S. M. E.

1911-12—Private
"B" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Senior
Private; A. S. M.
E.; Fort Monroe
Club.

W. W. Smithers

MARION is one of those fellows who strike a happy medium in their studying.

He is a heady worker, and a consistently good scholar, yet he does not allow himself to become so interested in his studies as to neglect other college activities. During his first two years, he was rather quiet; but

one day the mail brought a letter—and a great change. The next day he appeared with his hair parted in the middle, and—and everything. He has come out rapidly since then, and needs a secretary to handle his correspondence.

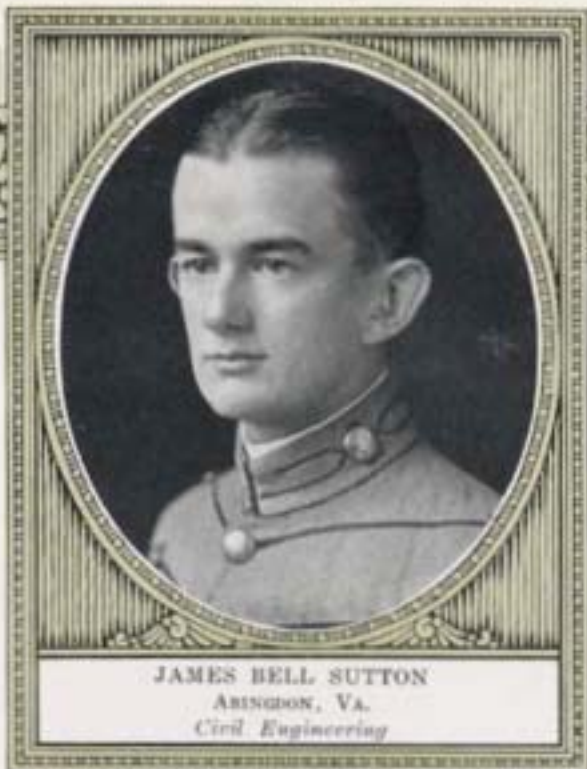
"MARION"



1916-17—Private
"B" Company.

1918-20—Corporal
"C" Company.

1920-21—Private
"C" Company;
Fallon Angels; Bri-
tol-Washington Coun-
ty Club.



JAMES BELL SUTTON
ABINGDON, VA.
Civil Engineering

1922-23—Private
"C" Company;
Southwest Virginia
Club; Fortress Mon-
roe Club; A. S. C.
E.; Senior Privates.

James B. Sutton

JIMMY came to us from Abingdon, the home of Stonewall Jackson and Martha Washington schools for girls. We can't imagine how so good looking a man could leave such a place. "JIMMY," although small of stature, has by his manliness and good nature won the liking and friendship of everyone with whom he has come in contact.

After four years of hard work, he will graduate in Civil Engineering, and there is little doubt that he will make good in his profession as he has made good in his college life. He may never amass a great fortune, but the place in which he decides to live will be fortunate in having a man of such character.



"Pix Wize"

1918-19—Private
"B" Company; Rich-
mond Club.
1919-20—Corporal
"B" Company; Rich-
mond Club.
1920-21—Color Ser-
geant; A. I. E. E.



1921-22—Lieutenant
"C" Company; A. I.
E. E.; Secretary and
Treasurer; Camp
Hampton Club.

HOWARD LA'SHKLES SWINEFORD, JR.
DREWYS BLUFF, VA.
Electrical Engineering

Howard L. Swineford, Jr.

YOU have doubtless in your travels heard mention made of "dignified Seniors." Well, here is what was meant. He never leaves it at home on the piano, but carries it with him in every line of his military buck and on every feature of his serious face. "SWINEFORD" is one of the most earnest seekers of knowledge that ever frusted a Prof. at V. P. I., and the amount of work that man

puts out is positively criminal. "Puts out" is a happy expression, because he studies not only for himself but for any of his friends that ask for help. Good-humored always, and always obliging, "SWINEFORD" is a man that will gain the liking of his fellows in any walk of life, while his steadfastness of purpose will command their respect.

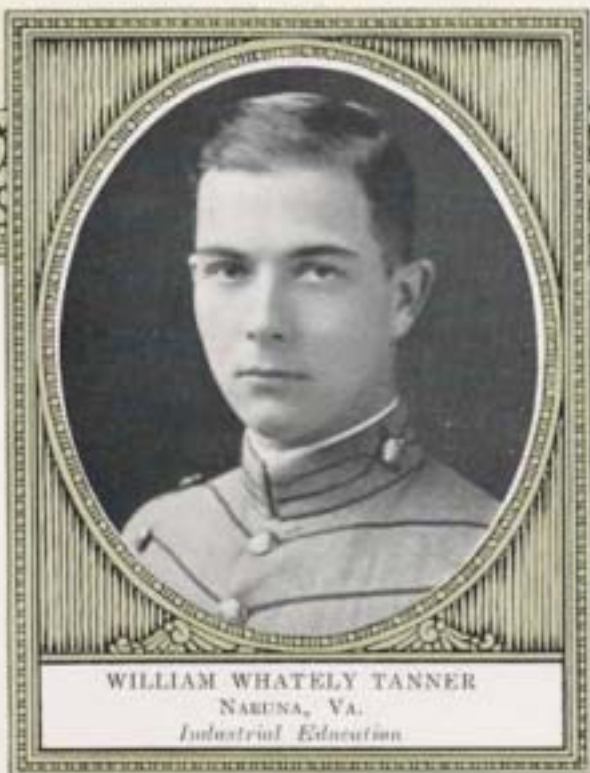
"SWINEFORD"



1910-11—Private
"H" Company.

1911-12—Private
"E" Company;
Lynchburg Club.

1912-13—Private
"E" Company;
Lynchburg Club.



WILLIAM WHATELY TANNER
NARUNA, VA.
Industrial Education

1913-14—Private
"E" Company;
Lynchburg Club;
Senior Private.

W. W. Tanner

PRINCE hails from Naruna, Va., the only town on the map that is contemplating the immediate installation of a celluloid pants factory. Si Pettenger, the postmaster, and president of the firm, has offered PRINCE the formanship of the cuff department; and we see no earthly reason why he should not make good at it. He is graduating in Industrial Engineering, and besides, he has the knack of receiving such things

as cuffs in a very cheerful and try-it-again manner. PRINCE and his ole pipe have been familiar figures around our campus, and those of us who have known him have always recognized in him the qualities of a true gentleman. His ever-present good nature, and his soggy, melancholy stare, have won him a host of friends in Techland; and his departure from the old school will be a source of regret.



"PRINCE"

1918-19—Private
"D" Company.

1919-20—Corporal
"F" Company.

1920-21—Sergeant
"F" Company; A. I.
E. E.



FRED DEYERLE THOMPSON
LEXINGTON, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1921-22—Lieutenant
"F" Company; A. I.
E. E.; Senior Pri-
vates; Fort Monroe
Club; † K †

Fred D Thompson

CAKE-EATERS may come and cake-eaters may go, but, Ladies and Gentlemen, here's our tea biscuit bound, who splits his head in the middle and sips his tea with the fairest of our Blacksburg ladies. Perhaps his diet is not entirely confined to tea, because, boys, "he ain't no slouch." During class hours, "SADIE" is engaged in the

noble enterprise called "phase chasing"; and he is a regular scribe on that stuff, too. This THOMPSON boy used to be one of our military aspirants, but in his Senior year he cast aside his military career to become a member of the Royal Order. However, he fell into his old habits again, and became a "springtime" Lieutenant.

"SADIE"



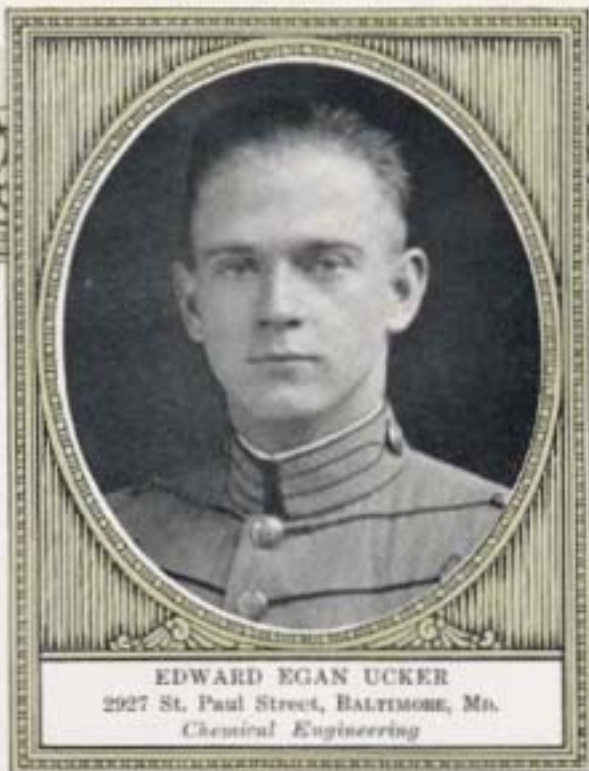
1909-10—Private
"A" Company; Cos-
mopolitan Club.

1910-11—Private
"B" Company; Cos-
mopolitan Club.

1911-12—Private
"B" Company; Cos-

mopolitan Club;
Chemical Club.

1912-13—Private
"B" Company; Cos-
mopolitan Club;
Chemical Club; Se-
nior Privates.



EDWARD EGAN UCKER
2927 St. Paul Street, BALTIMORE, Md.
Chemical Engineering

Edward E. Ucker.

UCKER is from Baltimore—no, there is no use going around to see him; we have tried it, and his room is as dry as a limekiln. "Ed" said he sure would like to visit Blacksburg before he left here, so at the end of the first term of his Senior year they took him off Probation. He was like a

child that had lost its favorite toy. "UCKER's" boyishness, his generous heart, and his high sense of honor have made him the cherished friend of those who really know him. He is the kind that we all wish well, and is truly deserving of lots of happiness.



"Ed"

1919-20—Out of
Military; Instructor
in Spanish.

1920-21—Private
Band; Radio Club;
Maury Literary So-
ciety; Cosmopolitan
Club.



ROBERTO ARROYO VIVAS
CUATRE DE JULIO 17, BARROS, PORTO RICO
Civil Engineering

1921-22—Private
Band; Maury Liter-
ary Society; Cosmo-
politan Club; A. S.
C. E.; Senior Pri-
vates.

Robt. Arroyo Vivas

BEHOLD! The "COUNT DE VIVAS," from Porto Rico. "VIVAS" came to Tech in the fall of 1919, as instructor in Spanish; but after one year as a "Prof" he decided to risk the trials of a student's life in military. His artistic temperament, while literary to some degree, is largely manifested in his musical ability. As the piccolo player,

he has held a prominent place in the Band for two years. "COUNT" is one of the stars of the Senior Civil firmament, since he is getting his "Dip" in only three years. "VIVAS" expects to apply his engineering knowledge in South America. Our best wishes for success go with him.

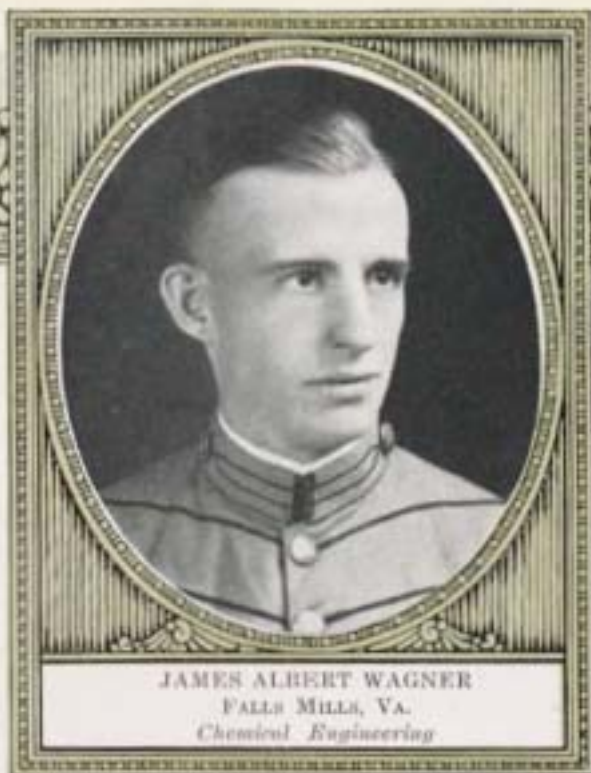
"VIVAS"
"COUNT"



1910-11—Private
"H" Company;
Tazewell-Morris
County Club.

1911-12—Private
"E" Company;
Tazewell-Morris
County Club.

1912-13—Private
"E" Company.



JAMES ALBERT WAGNER
FALLS MILLS, VA.
Chemical Engineering

Sergeant-at-Arms Ma-
sonic Club; Chemical
Club.

1913-14—Private
"A" Company;
Chemical Club; Steu-
art Masonic Club;
Southwest Virginia
Club; Fort Monroe
Club; Senior Pri-
vates.

J. Wagner

JAMES ALBERT, alias "FRITZ," hails from the metropolis of Falls Mills, and is one of the few scribes of the Chemical Engineering class. "FRITZ" has shown that he fully realizes that he who would have friends a friend must be, and has succeeded in gaining the good will of all who know him. He even holds a flock of dills with the Profs., finding it comparatively easy to make excellent grades on all his subjects, especially those of a chemical nature. His military aspirations—or rather his total lack of military aspirations—are refreshing. As a military scribe, "FRITZ" would make a good manufac-

turer of limburger cheese. Fact is, he is a charter member of the local Ku Klux Klan, that organization that had the audacity to give, or attempt to give, free haircuts in the glimmering candle-light. But that is not all—he is a member of the Royal Order of the Sons of Rest. "FRITZ" has been especially successful in one thing; he has succeeded in holding the Corps in total ignorance regarding the affairs of his heart. One would never suspect that Cupid has made him look like a porcupine. But it is so, and we fear that some day it may cause his name to be dropped from the long list of bachelors of the Class of 1922.



"FRITZ"

1907-08—Private
"D" Company;
Hampton Baseball
Club.

1908-09—Corporal
"E" Company;
Hampton Baseball
Club.

1909-10—Sergeant
"E" Company;
President Hampton
Baseball Club; Varsity
Football; Varsity
Baseball; Cotillion



JOHN GRAHAM WALLACE
HAMPTON, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

Club; A. S. M. E.;
Monogram Club.

1910-11—Lieutenant
"B" Company;
Hampton Baseball
Club; Varsity Foot-
ball; Captain Var-
sity Baseball; Presi-
dent Athletic Associa-
tion; Treasurer Mon-
ogram Club; A. S.
M. E.; Athletic Coun-
cil; Cotillion Club.

J. G. Wallace

WE have it on good authority that, "A prophet hath honor, save in his own country;" and that is where a football star has it on the prophet. Whenever "Rip" goes back to Hampton, they close the post-office for the rest of the day, and tie blue ribbons around the town pump. The whole danged town is his'n. The dog-catcher asks

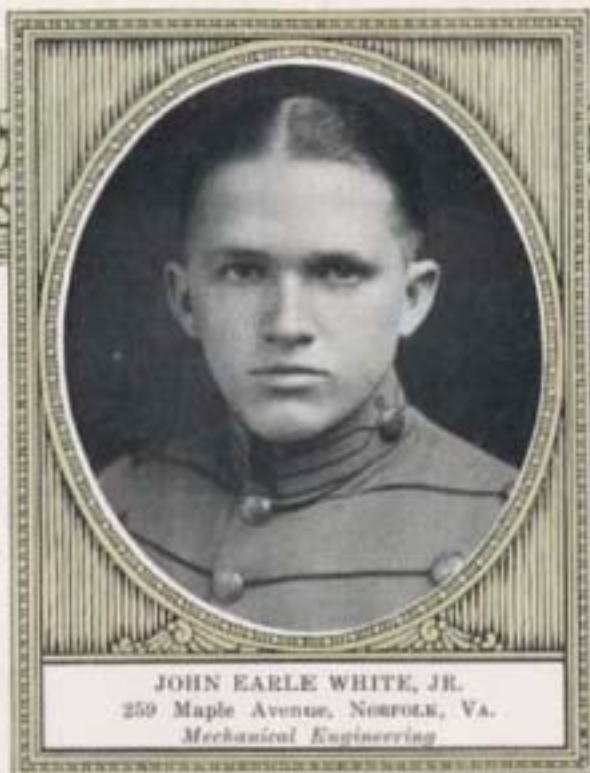
him to use his influence for him in the fall elections, and the new school teacher falls in love with him. And "Rip" inhales to the fullest extent, and holds it while he goes turkey-ing down the street. But you will agree that he rates it all, if you have ever seen him at the fourth down with five yards to go.

"Rip"



1918-19—Private
"C" Company; Nor-
folk Club.

1919-20—Corporal
Band; Secretary Nor-
folk Club; Episcopal
Club.



JOHN EARLE WHITE, JR.
259 Maple Avenue, NORFOLK, VA.
Mechanical Engineering

1920-21—Sergeant
Band; Norfolk Club;
Episcopal Club; A.
S. M. E.

1921-22—Private
Band; Norfolk Club;
Episcopal Club; A.
S. M. E.; Senior
Private.

John Earle White Jr

THIS little bunch of humanity is better known to us as "JACK." Nothing too good can be said for his ability as a student and as a military man. "JACK" came to Tech after Christmas in our Freshman year, and since that time has combined work and play in such happy proportions as to be

known, now, as a good student and a good sport. That is a combination that has always proved most popular with college men, and that combination, together with "JACK's" obliging disposition, has won him the liking and respect of his Class.



"JACK"
"JAKE"

1918-19—Private
"B" Company.

1919-20—Corporal
"A" Company; Tennis Club.

1920-21—Private
"C" Company; A. I. School Club; A. I.



CHARLES KYLE WHITESCARVER
264 Broad Street, SALEM, VA.
Electrical Engineering

E. E. Fallon Angels; Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Club.

1921-22—Private
"C" Company;
A. I. E. E. Fallon Angels; "Virginia Tech" Reserve.

C. K. Whitescarver.

SKIPPER BILL is a little man from a little town, but, just like the town, he makes up in architectural beauty what he lacks in cubic contents. In his Sophomore year, he attained the highest military rank that a Sophomore could reach, namely, a corporalship. His high position gave him an op-

portunity to examine into the relative merits of official and unofficial life. Evidently he chose the latter, for he is now as Bolshevistic a Senior Private as could be desired. We make it a point of calling on "KYLE" every now and then—the girls send him candy.

"C. K."



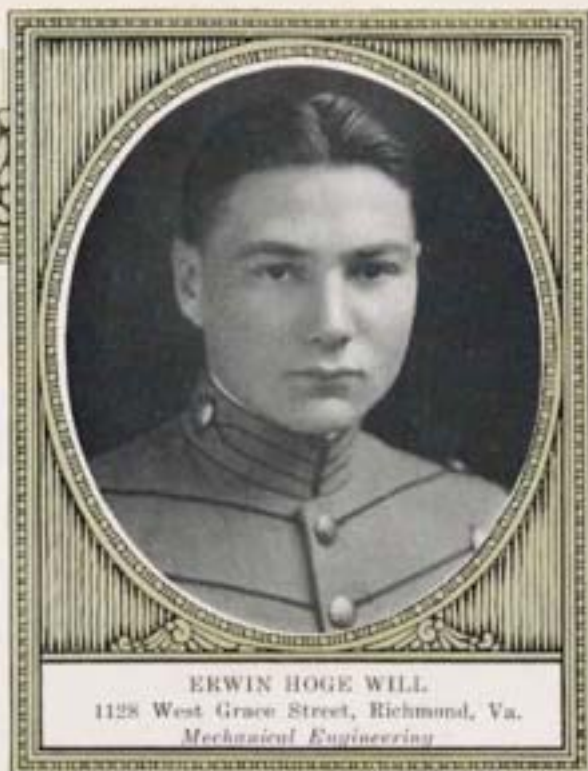
1915-16—PRIVATE
"C" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Cotillion
Club.

1916-17—CORPORAL
"D" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Fallen
Angels; Cotillion
Club.

1917-18—PRIVATE
"H" Company; Rich-

mond Club; Fallen
Angels; Cotillion
Club; A. S. M. E.

1918-19—PRIVATE
"H" Company; Rich-
mond Club; Cotillion
Club; A. S. M. E.;
Vice-President; Ser-
vice Privates; Man-
agers Varsity Basket-
ball; M. G. M. Club;
Varsity Tennis.



ERWIN HOGE WILL
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Mechanical Engineering

E. H. Will.

WHO? What? Where? When?—No, these are not the questions asked by the Judge of the prisoner, but only the salutary remarks of "CLOWN PRINCE VOX PRINCE I WILL," alias "PONZI." Having given up his military aspirations, when he lost his corporal chevrons, "I WILL" has become an influential member of the Royal Order, graduating as vice-president of this organization. Whenever "Advanced Dope" is desired, "PONZI" is to be consulted, for his ability to foresee is second only to that of the weather man. "I WILL" is unusually easy to find—always being in one of two places: In bed, or

holding down a ringside seat at the nearest feed. Being a carefree character, "I WILL's" daily routine is determined by the flip of a coin: Heads he sleeps; tails he cuts; and if it stands on edge, he works. The coin must have balanced itself, for "ERWIN" managed the "Twenty-Two Basket-Ball team through a successful season, which took lots of work. By being a true Royal Son of Rest he is not overfond of work, and would rather believe what the textbook says than worry about it. We hesitate to call him lazy; but it is safe to say that he is an exponent of the conservation of energy.



"I WILL"

1918-19—Private
"D" Company; Base-
ball Squad; Tech
Minutels; Norfolk
Club; Planters Club.

1919-20—Private
Band; Baseball
Squad; Norfolk
Club; Planters Club;
Tennis Club; Episco-
pal Club.

1920-21—Private
Band; Norfolk Club;



GEORGE BENJAMIN WILLIAMS
1605 DeBree Avenue, NORFOLK, VA.
Horticulture

Planters Club; Hor-
ticultural Society;
Tech Minutels; Tech
Staff; Masonic Club;
Episcopal Club.

1921-22—Private
Band; Norfolk Club;
Masonic Club; Tech
Minutels; Senior
Privates; Horticul-
tural Society; Episco-
pal Club; German
Club.

George B. Williams.

GEORGE is one of our most spirited and patriotic members. He is never absent from any of the contests where old Tech might need his support. He has always been well known throughout the Corps, especially among the Rats, for no one is a more energetic enforcer of our Freshman rules. "Gromax" entered with us in the golden days of the S. A. T. C., in the two-year course of

Agriculture, but during his second year he very wisely changed to the four-year course. It was only hard and diligent work that made the change a success. We have often wondered whether it is "Gromax's" ambition to be an earnest follower of Ceres or of Cupid. However, we wish him the greatest success in either or both fields, as he chooses.

"Gromax"



1918-19—Private
Band; Charlotte
Club.

1919-20—Corporal
Band; Secretary and
Treasurer Charlotte
Club.

1920-21—Private
"C" Company; A. E.



JOHN BRYANT WILLIAMS
CHARLOTTE COURTHOUSE, VA.
Electrical Engineering

E. E.; Fallen An-
gels; Masonic Club.

1921-22—Private
"C" Company;
Fallen Angels; Ma-
sonic Club; Lee
Literary Society; A.
E. E.

J. B. Williams

AND in the next cage we have "JOHNNIE BUCK FROM MACKATUCK." You can see for yourself what a handsome man (he thinks) he is. "JOHNNIE" hails from the city of Charlotte Courthouse, where they use 'possums for watchdogs. He is now one of our sharks in Electrical Engineering, although when he first came to school he thought electricity was too dangerous to handle, and would not use the electric lights, preferring his customary candle instead. "J. B's." hair is, of

its own accord, beginning to part in the middle; but when he gets both of them lined up he has to take a dog along to keep the girls away. We speak of the fickleness of woman; but we know that in one case at least the burden of blame should rest, not on the fair, but the unfair sex. But, for all his fickleness, "JOHNNIE" always manages to keep his head above water, and finally makes the shore by some miracle of fate.



"J. B."

1921-22—Private
"B" Company.

1922-23—Corporal
"H" Company.

1923-24—Sergeant
"B" Company; A. I.
E. C.; Tennis Club.



KILE CLAYTON WILLIAMS
PEMBROKE, VA.
Electrical Engineering

1923-24—Private
"B" Company; Se-
nior Private; A. I.
E. C.; Fort Monroe
Club.

Kile C. Williams

HAILING to us from one year's sojourn at the "University" of Emory and Henry, "CASEY," as he was known there, or better, "KILE," as we love to call him, entered upon a second "rat" year, this time at old Tech. "KILE" declared V. P. I. was the place for him, and from our four years of knowing him, we must say that he was right. Always seemingly happy and en-
ticed, and readily mastering the intricacies of Electrical Engineering, besides making oodles of friends here and abroad (judging from the incoming Roanoke mail), "KILE" has unassumingly but successfully passed through his four years at college as though it were but a prolonged afternoon "tay" or a carefree night at the follies. Good luck, "K. C.," old Boy; go to it.

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"KILE"
"CASEY"



1918-19—Private
"A" Company.

1919-20—Private
"A" Company; Meck-
lenburg Club; Meck-
lenburg Club.

1920-21—Private
"A" Company; Meck-

1918-19—Private
Club; A. I. E. E.

1919-20—Private
"A" Company; Meck-
lenburg Club; A. I.
E. E.; Senior Pro-
tects.



PAUL DAVID WILLIS, JR.
SKIPWITH, VA.
Electrical Engineering

P. D. Willis

IN attempting to write a book, entitled "The Life and Letters of PAUL DAVID WILLIS, JR.," it would only be necessary to get a series of events in the life of an ordinary individual who hails from Mecklenburg County, multiply these events by a keen desire to see the world, add four years of V. P. I. life, subtract three and a half of the years as sleep, mix the result thoroughly, and

the issue would be one of those, so-called, Electrical Engineers. WILLIS is one of those fellows who is quiet always. To anyone who does not know him well, he is just an ordinary human being; but to anyone who does know him well, he is—just an ordinary human being. His hobby is sleep, his exercise is relaxation, his food is fish—for the brain; and his ambition is to become a hobo.



"P. D."

1918-19—Private
"C" Company; Ports-
mouth Club.

1919-20—Corporal
"D" Company; Ports-
mouth Club; Varsity
Track Squad; Lee
Literary Society.

1920-21—Sergeant
"D" Company; Ports-



MARION HERNDON WOODWARD
1429 Charleston Avenue, PORTSMOUTH, VA.
Electrical Engineering

mouth Club; Varsity
Track Team; Meno-
gram Club; A. I. E.
E.; Fallen Angels.

1921-22—Private
"D" Company; Ports-
mouth Club; Captain
Track Team; Meno-
gram Club; A. I. E.
E.; Senior Privates.

Marion H. Woodward

DID you ever notice, when the starter's pistol cracks, that the bullet seems to cut the tape? That was not the bullet—that was "CASEY." When we don't need him in the other events, we enter him again in the same race to win second place. The track team hold "449" in high esteem, for they have elected him to pilot them through the

Twenty-Two track season. "CASEY" comes out ahead in the classroom just as he does on the track. Do we hear some young lady asking if he shows any of this speed with the weaker sex? Well, since V. P. I. has become Co-Ed, we are inclined to think that he does. Good luck, "CASEY," some of that speed will come in handy in life's races.



"CASEY"
"449"

1908-10—Private
"D" Company;
Hampton Roads Club.

1910-11—Private
"F" Company; New-
port News Club.

1912-13—Private
"F" Company; New-
port News Club; Ma-



sonic Club; Mury
Literary Society; A.
S. M. E.

1914-15—Private
"F" Company;
Hampton Roads
Club; Masonic Club;
Mury Literary So-
ciety; A. S. M. E.

JOHN FILMER YOUNG
131 Thirty-Third Street, NEWPORT NEWS, Va.
Mechanical Engineering

J. F. Young

CY hails from Newport News, that city of drydocks, shipyards, and the gas plant. If you are not aware of the fact that Newport News has a gas plant, you have but to ask "Cy" where he works during the summer. Like a bulldog, "FILMER" is famous for his "stick-to-it-iveness." He is famous

for other things as well, chief among which is his delight in an argument and his willingness to argue with anyone on any subject under the sun. He established a reputation for himself in this field of endeavor by his heated discussions with Bosco, in comparison to which the Lincoln-Douglas debates were as nothing.



"Cy"

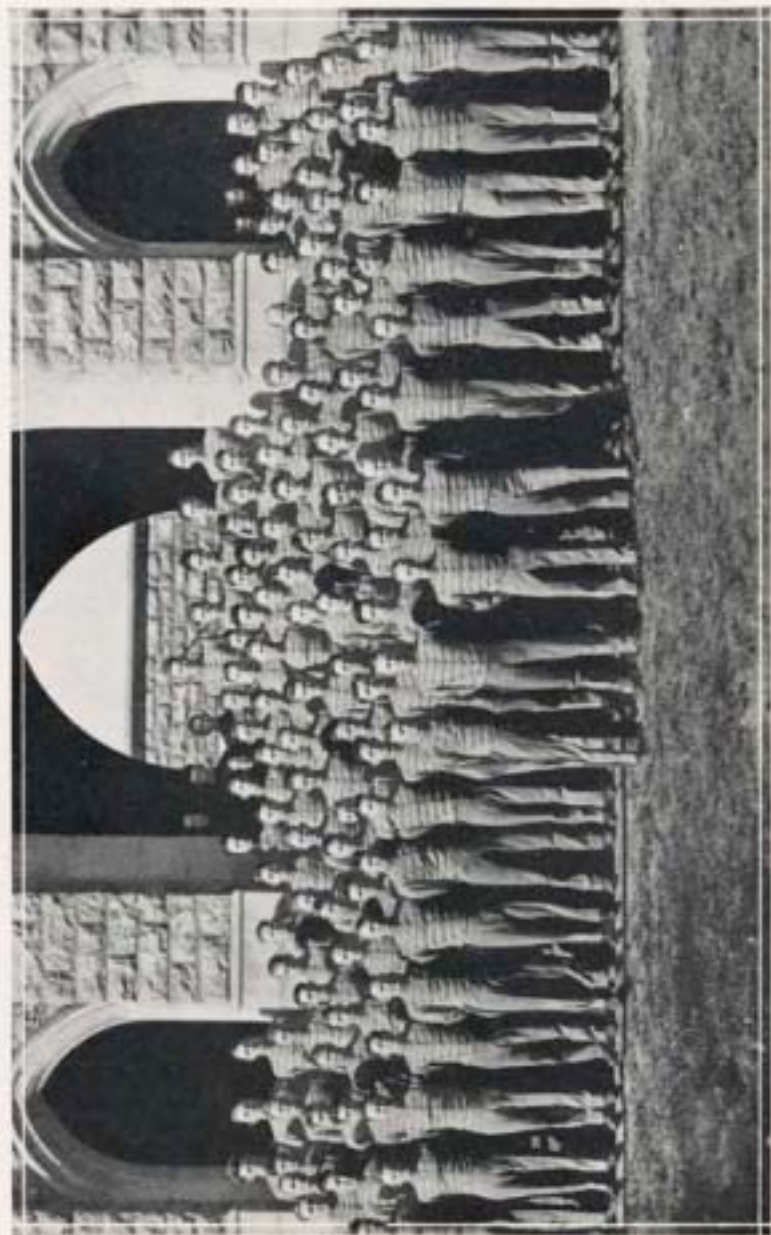
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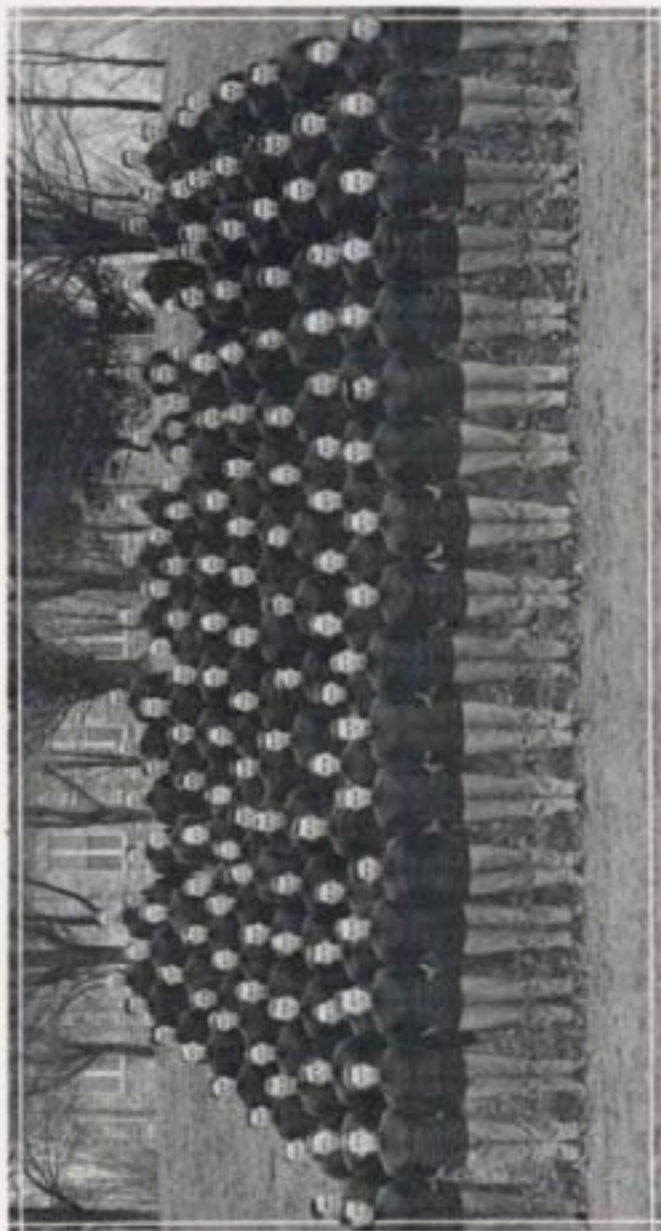


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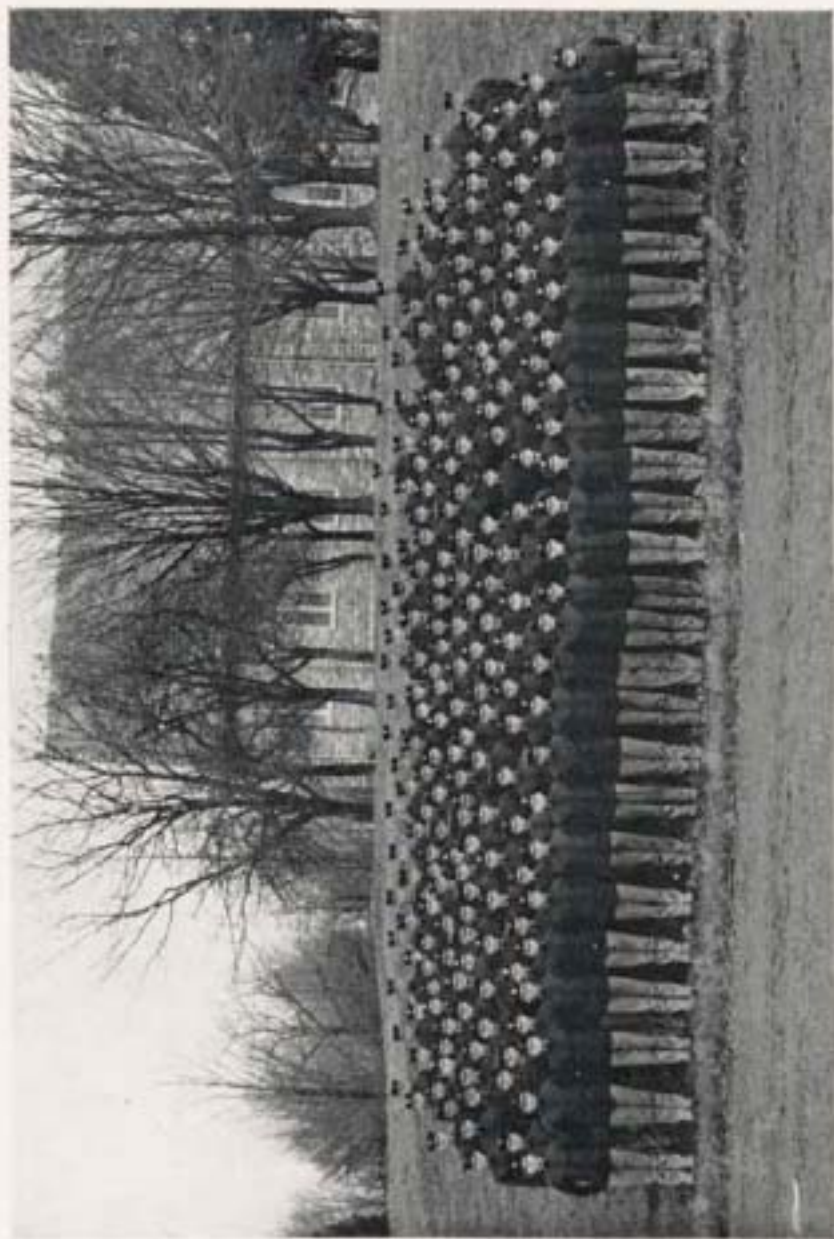
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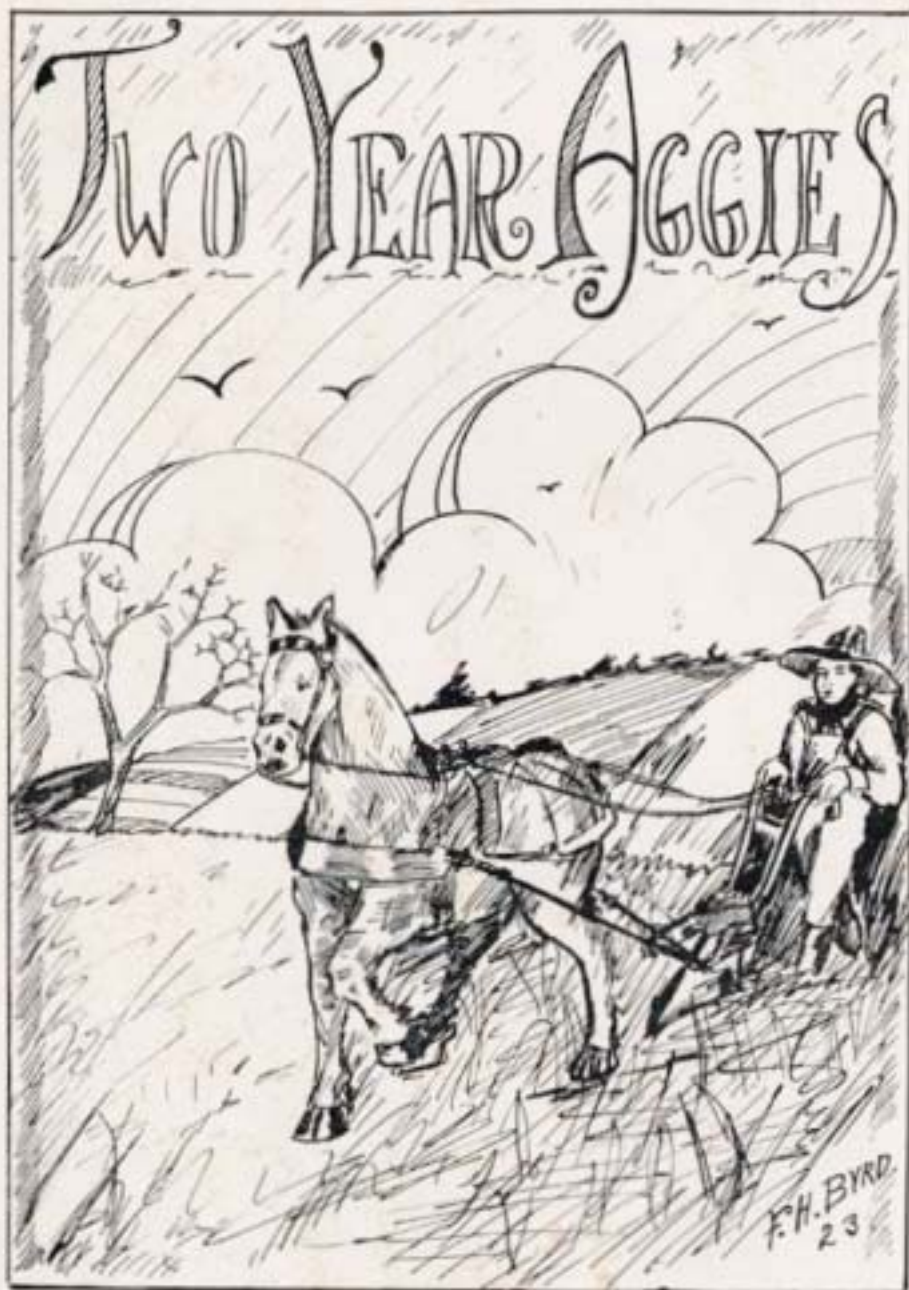
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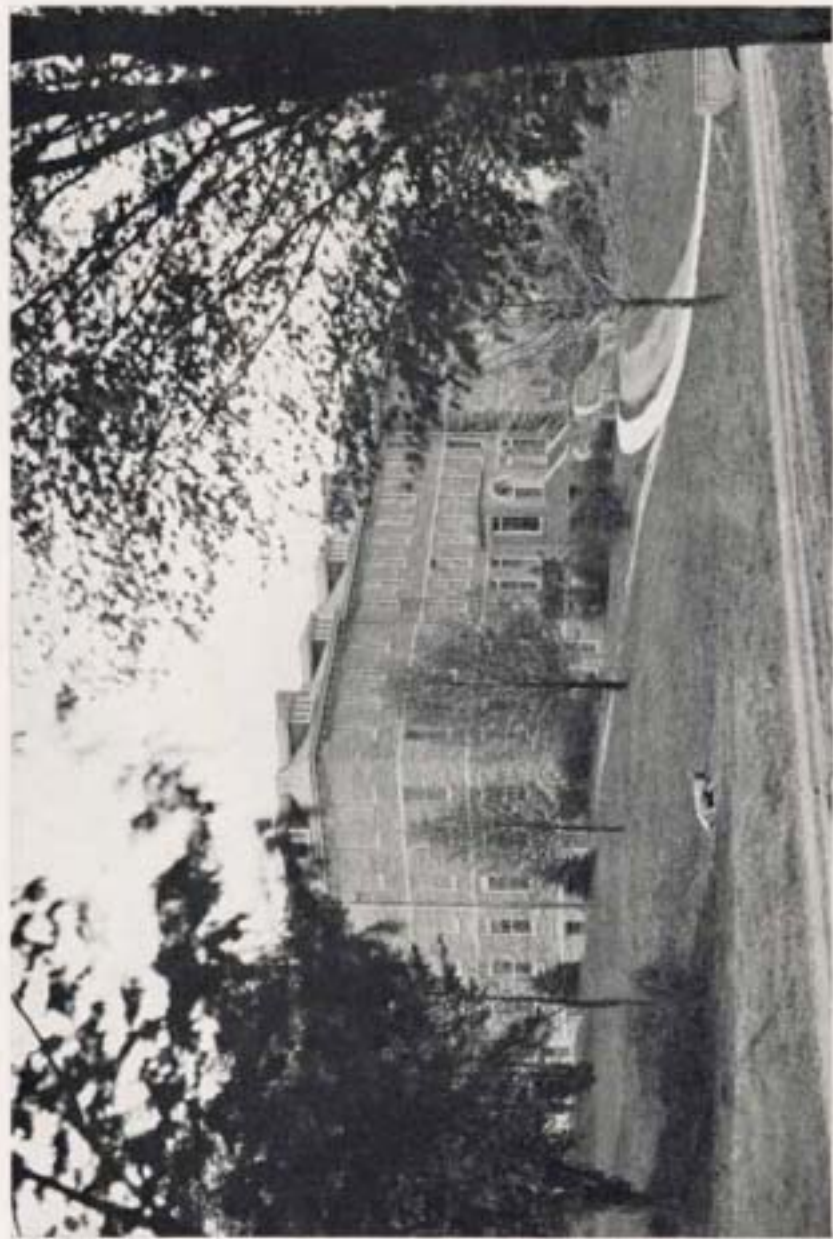
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Hoof and Horn Club

1921-1922—Private "D" Company;
Masonic Club; Planter's Club;
Hoof and Horn Club; Lee
Literary Society

A. R. ELLIS ————— WAYNESBORO, VA.

1920-1921—Private "E" Company;
Planter's Club; Hoof and Horn
Club

1921-1922—Corporal "E" Company;
Shenandoah Valley Club

C. E. GORDON

SPOTSYLVANIA COURTHOUSE, VA.

1920-1921—Private "A" Company;
Rappahannock Club

1921-1922—Private "A" Company;
Rappahannock Club; Horti-
cultural Club

P. H. HALL ————— BLACKSBURG, VA.

1920-1921—Out of Military; Horti-
cultural Club; Planters
Club;

1921-1922—Out of Military; Ma-
sonic Club; Planters Club;
Horticultural Club; Hoof
and Horn Club; Veter-
ans' Club; Presi-
dent of Class

H. L. HOYINGER ————— KEER'S CREEK, VA.

1920-1921—Private "A" Company;
Planters' Club

1921-1922—Private "A" Company;
Planters' Club

A. V. KINTIE ————— NEWPORT, VA.

1920-1921—Private "F" Company

1921-1922—Private "F" Company

C. F. P. LINSKEY ————— CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

1920-1921—Private "A" Company;
Albemarle-Orange-Madison
Club

1921-1922—Private "A" Company;
Plattsburg Club

A. H. NELSON ————— JEWELL RIDGE, VA.

1920-1921—Out of Military;
Horticultural Club

1921-1922—Out of Military;
Horticultural Club; Veterans'
Club





O. F. PRASSE _____ NORTH EMPORIA, VA.

1920-1921—Private "D" Company;
Hoof and Horn Club; Planters'
Club; Lee Literary Society

1921-1922—Private "D" Company;
Hoof and Horn Club; Planters'
Club; Lee Literary Society;
Sergeant-at-Arms
Class

T. O. RAMSEY _____ BIG RIVER, VA.

1920-1921—Private "A" Company

1921-1922—Private "A" Company

J. E. RAWLS _____ HOLLAND, VA.

1920-1921—Private "A" Company;
Planters' Club

1921-1922—Private "A" Company;
Planters' Club

J. W. SANDY _____ NORTH RIVER, VA.

1920-1921—Out of Military; Hoof
and Horn Club

1921-1922—Out of Military; Hoof
and Horn Club; Veterans' Club;
Horticultural Club; Shenandoah
Valley Club; Secretary-Treasurer
Class

H. O. STONE _____ RUSTBURG, VA.

1920-1921—Private "C" Company

1921-1922—Private "C" Company

O. P. STRAWN _____ LYNCHBURG, VA.

1920-1921—Out of Military

1921-1922—Out of Military; Vet-
erans' Club

G. G. TAYLOR _____ FORSHEE, VA.

1920-1921—Out of Military

1921-1922—Out of Military; Vet-
erans' Club



THE VALUE OF MILITARY TRAINING



DURING times of peace the tendency of our country is to place little value on military training. Few preparations are made and little is done until the outbreak of war. Then only is the attention of the nation directed to the vital question of defense, but it is then too late. As a matter of necessity, hastily and partially trained men are sent out against our highly trained enemy with the inevitable result of a large and useless expenditure of life and treasure. This has been the history of all our wars; and the responsibility therefor plainly belongs to those misguided people who fail to advocate adequate preparation.

The training given in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and in the National Guard is an approach to that adequate preparation, probably the nearest approach that will be seen by the present generation. The War Department attaches special value to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps because it is a source of partially trained officers for the next emergency—in reality, the best source to supplement the United States Military Academy.

During the half-century of its existence, V. P. I. has contributed much of its output to the military service. The patriotism of its graduates and undergraduates was well demonstrated by the excellent showing made by them in the World War; and the flattering proportion taken into the Regular Army is an indication of the regard in which V. P. I. is held as a military institution. It was first designated as a "Distinguished College" in 1919, since which year it has continuously held that designation. The future will have its own story, a story dependent upon the manhood and military attainment of V. P. I. men yet to graduate.

*Major Coast Artillery Corps (D. O. L.)
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THE COAST ARTILLERY UNIT

OF

THE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



VIRGINIA Polytechnic Institute was selected as one of twenty colleges for the establishment of a Coast Artillery Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The unit was established in November, 1919. The Coast Artillery, although a line branch of the Army, is also classified as a technical branch, and therefore has been established at technical institutions only.

The primary object of the Coast Artillery Unit is to fit the graduates to take up the duties of subalterns in the Coast Artillery Units of the third line of defense of our Nation—the "Organized Reserve"—in case of a national emergency that cannot be met by the Regular Army and National Guard troops. In an endeavor to attain this objective, instruction, both practical and theoretical, is given in all elementary subjects necessary for a Coast Artillery Reserve Officer to know upon being called to the colors.



The subjects taught are: Artillery material, to include all material used by the Coast Artillery and heavy mobile Artillery, Orientation, Elementary Gunnery, Tactical Employment of Heavy Artillery, Field Engineering for Heavy Artillery, and Motor Transportation. The work here at Virginia Polytechnic Institute is supplemented by a six-weeks' summer camp, consisting entirely of practical application of principles previously learned. The summer camp is held at Fortress Monroe, Va., the only Coast Artillery Training Center.

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THE ENGINEER UNIT

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Light and Standard Railway
 Shop Troops
 Mechanical, Electrical, and Water Supply
 Road, Forestry, and Bridging
 Flash and Sound Ranging
 Topographical and Searchlight.

Thus as one grows older and becomes a specialist in some particular phase of Engineering, as a Reserve Officer, he is sure to find an activity in which his special knowledge and training can be used to the best advantage.

For the next ten years he should be in such physical condition that he could take the field with combat Engineer troops. It is for this latter sphere of activity that one is particularly fitted as a young Engineer, and his training at V. P. I. will always stand him in good stead.

The theoretical and practical courses in the Engineer Unit give the student an introduction to the varied activities of an Engineer Officer, and the courses give the foundation upon which he may reasonably expect to build an active and useful career in his local Reserve or National Guard Unit.



F. Russel Lyons
 Capt., Corps of Engineers

*Assistant Professor of Military
 Science and Training.*



THE purpose of the Engineer Unit at Virginia Polytechnic Institute is to furnish Reserve Officers qualified to fulfill the duties of a Second Lieutenant of Engineers on Active Duty.

According to our present military policy, the Reserve Officer has a definite place in the scheme of national defense. As at present constituted, the United States has three Territorial Corps, each Corps consisting of one regular Army division, one National Guard division, and one Reserve division. The Reserve Officer may be assigned to any of the three divisions, but normally he will find his most useful sphere of action either in the Reserve or the National Guard division. In the larger units, Corps and Army, with their specialized troops, the Reserve Officer of special qualification will find his place. The following is a list of the Special Engineer troops found with an Army:

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THE INFANTRY UNIT

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THE function of the Infantry Unit is to develop Reserve Officers well grounded in the knowledge and employment of the rifle and bayonet, the automatic rifle, the machine gun, the trench mortar and the thirty-seven millimeter gun. The student should be well versed in minor tactics and the employment of both light and heavy tanks and the three-inch artillery piece which is detached to accompany the infantry.

The subjects common to all arms, viz.: Military History and Policy, Military Law, Administration, Field Engineering, Map Reading, Map Making, Hygiene, and Military Cour-

tesy and Discipline, should not be slighted in the training of an Infantry officer.

While the above does not call for the highly specialized technical training of some of the other branches, modern warfare, with its development of the various infantry weapons, demands specialized training along many lines, the most important of which is the development of those qualities of manhood, leadership, and command

that will keep the officer and his unit moving forward, under the most adverse conditions, to the ultimate goal of the doughboy—personal contact with the enemy.



John C. Stuss.

*Captain Infantry (D. O. L.)
Assistant Professor of Military
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SERGEANTS HAUMESCH, PUTS, GROTH, PRIVATE HANERER

MILITARY



J. E. CATLIN
Major



R. J. BUCHANAN
Captain & Adjutant



M. E. JONES
Lieutenant-Quartermaster



A. C. GOODWIN
Range Officer

STAFF



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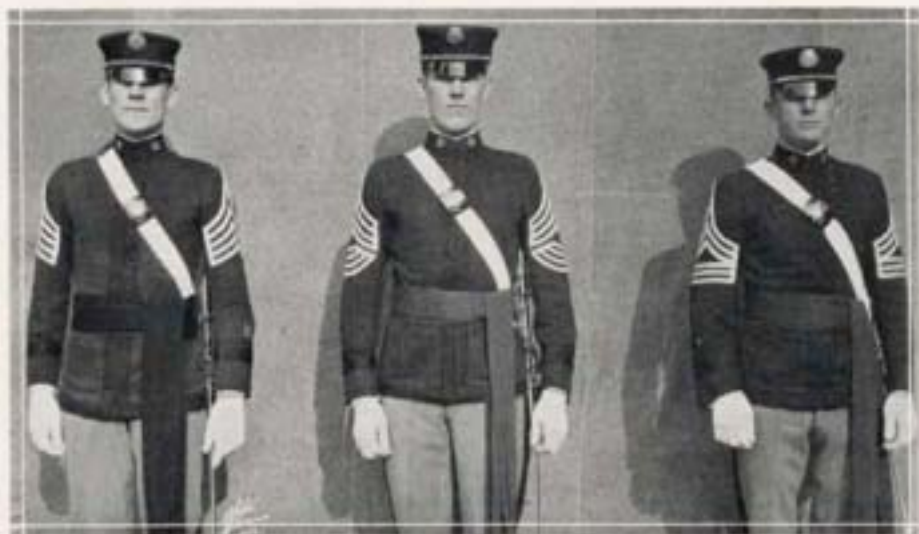
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MOORE, R. G.	_____ First Lieutenant
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SERGEANTS

GREGORY, E. D.	_____ First Sergeant	
BRITTINGHAM, J. R.	_____ Supply Sergeant	
AULICK, C. E.	_____	
DYER, J. M.	TAYLOR, J. S.	WOOLFORD, O. H.

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	HARPER, G. M.	

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First Lieutenant



C. D. MALONE
Second Lieutenant



C. E. McDORMAN
Second Lieutenant

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WALLACE, J. G.	_____	Second Lieutenant

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WARE, M. L.	_____	Supply Sergeant	
BAILEY, S. R.	BOWMAN, G. P.	PAYNE, R. B.	OLIVER, T. L.

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	NUTTYCOMBE, J. W.	BAUGHER, J. W.

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ALLEN, H. R.	FRENCH, W. H.	MINTER, L. S.
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BECK, C. O.	GRIFFIN, C. D.	NOEL, R. A.
BUCHANAN, R. M.	GUDHEIM, C. H.	O'MARA, G.
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EMMONS, W. R.	JONES, J. R.	STONE, E. M.
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FENNE, S. B.	JORDAN, J. C.	TRUITT, G. L.
FENTON, T. S.	LANCASTER, E. A.	TURLEY, J. H.
FIELDS, G. E.	LEE, P. H.	UCKER, E. E.
FLYNN, C. E.	McNAIR, M. W.	UCKER, P. F.
FORD, J. J.	MAHANEY, J. P.	WHITEHOUSE, B.
	MARTIN, W. C.	WILLIAMS, K. C.
	MAURER, T. C.	WINGFIELD, H. F.

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"B" COMPANY



C. L. REDD
Captain



R. F. BROOKS
First Lieutenant



J. G. WALLACE
Second Lieutenant



MRS. JOHN E. REDD
Martinsville, Va.
Sponsor "B" Company



COMPANY "C"



OFFICERS

MILLER, W. R.				Captain
BURKE, T. E.				First Lieutenant
COTTRELL, J. D.				First Lieutenant
SWINEFORD, H. L.				Second Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

HESTER, L. A.				First Sergeant
PONDS, C. E.				Supply Sergeant
JOHNSON, A. S.	COMPTON, J. F.	KRAPIN, W.	WEARLEY, C. L.	

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BUTLER, H. W.	HITT, N. E.	BOLFE, J. T.
WATKINS, C. T.	HALL, L. A.	JORDAN, W. H.
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PRIVATE

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ATRINKS, R. A.	FAGAN, E. L.	OSBORNE, A. F.
BAKER, P. G.	FINKS, R. M.	OVERSTREET, R. I.
BELLIPS, F. H.	FREDERICK, R. R.	PHILLIPS, C. R.
BLANTON, W. R.	FRIEDMAN, L. L.	PRITCHARD, S. R.
BOLTON, G. W.	FRIEDMAN, M. L.	PUMPHREY, C. W.
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CHILD, J. H.	JEFFRIES, D. M.	TANKARD, P. B.
CLEM, M. A.	KELLY, W. P.	TANKARD, S. D.
COOPER, T. F.	KIBLER, L. E.	TIDDS, H. A.
COMAN, K. H.	LIPKIN, S.	WALLACE, H. M.
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COUSINS, W. I.	LUMLEY, L. R.	WHITESCARVER, C. K.
CRABILL, A. K.	McELRATH, T. S.	WILLIAMS, J. B.
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First Lieutenant



J. D. COTTRELL
First Lieutenant



H. L. SWINEFORD
Second Lieutenant

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Dublin, Va.
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COMPANY "D"



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JAMES, R. W.	_____	Captain
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KOEPFEN, M. F.	_____	Second Lieutenant

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CONNELLY, J. S.	LEWIS, W. F.	SMITH, W. B.
CROWDER, C. P.	McLEMORE, J. B.	STUART, W. M.
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DONALD, A. W.	MOORE, P. J.	THOMAS, W. I.
DUVAL, B. G.	MOORE, R. C.	TURNER, C. R.
EWING, C. W.	MORRIS, F. C.	WADDELL, L. W.
FIELDER, E. K.	MOYER, C.	WARE, R. E.
FIELDER, W. V.	MUSGRAVE, R. T.	WATTS, R. B.
FORBES, A. F.	NUTTER, O. P.	WEBB, H. W.
FRANK, J. C.	PELOUZE, H. L.	WHITE, W. F.
FRYE, H. C.	PENN, W. L.	WILL, E. H.
GARNETT, J. L.	PITTENGER, M. C.	WOODWARD, M. H.
GRAVES, F. C.	POIND, L. C.	WOODY, W. H.
	POWELL, G. B.	WRIGHT, L. A.

"D" COMPANY



R. W. JAMES
Captain



E. W. HEELAN
First Lieutenant



M. F. KOEFFEN
Second Lieutenant



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MILITARY



COMPANY "E"

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BARBOUR, W. M. _____ Captain
 DANNER, G. W. _____ First Lieutenant
 BALLANCE, H. J. _____ Second Lieutenant

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GILBERT, H. P. _____ First Sergeant
 KYHN, E. A. _____ Supply Sergeant
 FORTUNE, E. W. _____
 RESH, F. S. _____
 STONE, J. B. _____
 ATWELL, A. E. _____

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BROWN, G. W.	HENSON, D.	ROYALL, W. W.
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ATHLETICS AND CHARACTER



THE highest aim of education, be it at home, school, or college, is the development of character. In pursuing the daily round of college duties, this aim is sometimes lost sight of, and yet the faithful performance of our set tasks, no matter how insignificant they apparently may be, is a potent factor in the development of character.

It is our contention that the right type of college athletics may be the greatest factor in the character-building process of the college student, provided the athlete always bears in mind that physical development alone does not build the right type of character; that it is supremacy in athletics, coupled with supremacy in class work and supremacy in high idealism, that will enable the student to accomplish most for his college, for athletics, and for himself, by setting a standard toward which all may strive for their own good.

Athletics may accomplish a threefold purpose—first, physical exercise, with all that a sound body means as a basis for constructive work in life; second, diversion of the type that will refresh and send the participant back to his other tasks with renewed energy and enthusiasm; third, training and development not only of the body, but of the mind and of the moral and social nature. What can accomplish this more effectively than the subjection of self to the welfare of the team, the self-denial that must be exerted in order to keep fit for the good of the team, the need for fighting to the last ounce of one's strength without allowing personal animosity to come between oneself and one's opponent? All of these qualities properly developed—and they can be through athletics of the right type—are the qualities that make for the highest type of success in life.

Finally, athletics conducted properly may develop and strengthen the spirit of honor, that basic principle of character that tells us instinctively to do the right thing regardless of whether the rules of the game permit or not, and which enables us to believe in the honor of our opponents, and to act accordingly.

With the honor of one's college, and the honor of oneself, ever before us, athletics can be the greatest force in college life for the upbuilding of true character.

C. P. Miles.



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B. C. CABBAGE

OUR COACHES

The desire to obtain the services of a pair of coaches, who were familiar with V. P. I. conditions, who would co-operate, who were good mixers, who possessed a keen knowledge of athletics and the ability to impart this knowledge to others, and who above all were gentlemen in every respect, led the athletic council to select "Monk" Younger and "Ben" Cabbage as coaches of our various teams of 1922-1923. These two men have certainly demonstrated beyond a doubt that they possess all the qualifications of great coaches, for

during the past year they have turned out teams that have been a credit to our school. "Monk" and "Ben" always exerted their best efforts in any plan for the betterment of athletics at Tech, and through their faithful service and exceptional ability as coaches they have won the confidence and admiration of the Corps at large, the alumni, and all the sport-lovers of our State. Having been selected to pilot our teams for another year, we are looking forward with interest to their teams of the future.



W. L. YOUNGER

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



"TEX"

ATHLETICS



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ATHLETICS



THE 1921 FOOTBALL SQUAD



1921 COACHES



B. C. CUBRAGE



W. L. YOUNGER



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ATHLETICS



KICK-OFF W. AND L. GAME

SEASON'S RESULTS

	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Tech</i>
Hampden-Sidney	6	14
William and Mary	0	14
Center College	14	0
University of Richmond	0	37
University of Maryland	10	7
Washington and Lee	3	0
Morris-Harvey College	7	54
North Carolina State	3	7
Roanoke College	0	35
Virginia Military Institute	7	26
	50	320

THE SEASON

When first call sounded for Tech's grid warriors, on September 5, thirty old-timers and aspirants appeared to start the intensive training.



TEX TILSON



RIP WALLACE



HAMPTON-SIDNEY GAME

A glance at the above schedule told them that they had a hard road to travel, and very soon all of them with serious intentions were down to business.

A little less than three weeks remained between the starting point and the first game. There was plenty to be done, and the coaches and men, realizing the shortage of time, were soon down to the earnest and systematic work, which is so necessary toward building a football machine.

September 24 soon rolled around, and when the initial whistle sounded, and the initial Hokie for the team went up, eleven maroon-jerseyed men swept down the field interfering for "Wop" Sutton, who received the first kick-off. It was a great moment. Some of those men were old at the game, and some of them were blocking their first man on a college grid-iron. The feeling that those men had cannot be described in words, and can only be known to men who have been there, and listened to the referee's "Are you ready, V. P. I.?"

The first game is always more or less a test game, and such was the case in the game against Hampden-Sidney. Such a game gives the coaches a chance to look over all material under fire, and to pick the weaknesses. It so happened that there were plenty of weaknesses, and the game as a



MOORE



BILL SHERRITTS



WILLIAM AND MARY, 0; TECH, 14

whole showed very few fine points. However, Tech showed flashes of form, and those rip-snorting young bloods, steadied by "Hoss" Hess, showed that they had within them the making of a real football machine. "Wop" Sutton was there with the goods in this initial exhibition. He was the hardest man on the team to get off his feet, and he displayed his talent several times in the different somersaults and side-steps which he executed. Wallace ran the team par excellence, and Gettle was the star of the day at line plunging. Hardwick and Linkous went good on the wing positions. The last whistle found Tech hanging on to the long end of a 14-6 score.

The game with William and Mary proved the above statement about Tech possessing the making of a machine. That machine was much in evidence, and it still remains a mystery how so great a change came over the team in just a week's time. Official records say that only one first down was made through the line.

That, in itself, is enough to say about those seven men strung out in the advance positions. The backfield looked like one moving mass, and the eleven men as a machine was entirely too much for the heavier W. and M. team. Resh stood out among the linemen, and was in there all the time, mixing up W. and M. plays far too often for their comfort. Captain "Tex" Tilson was a "bad Injun" that day. He always had a hole big enough for



HANK HARDWICK



WOP SUTTON



CENTER, 14; TECH, 0

the mythical wagon to drive through, and Wallace, Gettle, and Hess didn't fail such a golden opportunity. The Indians were beaten at their own game, namely: scalped completely, to the tune of 14 to 0. Teamwork stood out above all else in this game. It was proof that coaches and men alike were putting heart and soul in their effort to successfully uphold Tech's honor on the gridiron.

Hard and intensive training was very much in evidence the following week. The team was preparing to stack up against the famous "Praying Colonels" of Kentucky. When that team appeared on the field at Danville, Ky., it was primed for a great fight; and a great fight it turned out to be. Every man on the team could be written up gloriously for what he did that day, and then not get all he deserved. Louisville and Danville papers admit that Tech's machine was the best seen on Cheek Field in many a day, and that the team was easily Center's equal.

For three quarters the "Wonder Team" was desperately on the defense, and it was only because of Center's reserve strength and our lack of it that our offense and defense cracked in the last minutes of the final period. Our own fair-haired Bill Sherertz came away from Danville with a signal distinction. He is the only man of all time who ever hit the famous "Bo" McMillan hard enough to cause him to retire from the game. It was



M. R. JONES



VIC WILSON



CENTER GAME

a clean, hard tackle, straight amidships, and "Bo" retired for two periods. A gamier fight was never put up by any team, and the "Big Team" should never be forgotten for what they did that day.

The next week-end found the Orange and Maroon warriors down in the Capital City, doing battle with the University of Richmond. The "Spiders" were no match for the well-coached Tech machine, and we literally pounded out a 34 to 0 victory with straight football. Flory and Wallace were the shining lights in the backfield, while the work of Tilson and Sheppard stood out in the line. This was the first game in which Sheppard played four full periods in one game for Tech. The best of it was he delivered the goods, and was Varsity guard from this time on.

The next week we hit Washington and hard luck at one and the same time. After outplaying Maryland State (according to their coaches), and making thirteen first downs to their five, we dropped the game.

Two costly fumbles and Brewer's toe were the direct cause for our defeat, but the indirect cause was the fact that not a single break came



FRANK RESH



CHIC SHEPPARD



MARYLAND STATE GAME

our way during the entire contest. The "Big Four" backfield played stellar ball throughout, and in the line, Hardwick, Wilson, and Rhodes, holding down the wing positions, received passes in great style. "Hoss" Hess carried away most of the laurels for Tech, by besting Brewer at his own game, namely: punting. One of his spirals went for sixty-eight yards against a stiff breeze.

Again Lady Luck abruptly turned her back on us, and smiled on W. and L., in Lynchburg, and the gobblers were about as evenly matched there as any two teams could be. It looked like a deadlock struggle until the last five minutes of play, when Bemis, W. and L.'s left end, kicked all of our hopes as well as our money away by scoring a field goal. The old pigskin had just about momentum enough to wobble over, but this lone score proved enough to decide the hard-fought contest in favor of W. and L. It was a particularly clean game, there being but two penalties during the entire time; and one would have to go a long way to see a closer struggle.

Next comes a track meet and a football game all rolled into one. Tech, 54; Morris-Harvey, 7, states that without saying much more about it. All hands played a part in the scoring, including Sergeant Bresnahan's Junior Varsity. All the boys who had been doing a lot of bench-warming



HUTCHISON



REA

ATHLETICS



WASHINGTON AND LEE GAME

were given a chance, and they delivered the goods. Beck carried the ball like an old-timer, and Dean ran the team as if he had been born there.

"Galloping Gillette" certainly was all over the field that day. Owens, Tonkin, and Ray put up a most creditable brand of ball when their chance came. Credit should be dished out to Morris-Harvey by the tubfull for the way they stood up under the assault of five fresh teams.

"Old Man Jinx" had been riding the team just about long enough, and he received the blow that killed him when the "Big Team" came across with a spectacular victory down at Norfolk on Armistice Day. This game seemed to be another of the seesaw deadlock variety, with North Carolina State hanging on the long end of a 3-0 score at the end of the third quarter. But the old-time Tech spirit popped up in the final period, and messed up the detail for North Carolina State. It was a great comeback. Tech carried the ball from her own 35-yard line to State's 15-yard line on end runs and forward passes from split formation. "Hoss" Hess carried off the individual honors, by playing a stellar game throughout, and carrying the ball over after he and his team-mates had advanced it to the fifteen-yard strip. The team as a whole worked with machine-like



"Hoss" Hess



BAKER

ATHLETICS



A. AND E., 3; TECH, 7

precision. "Tex" Tilson, Baker, Hutcheson, and Sheppard were the real stuff up there in the line. Anybody could walk through holes they made, and State found the going hard over this quartet of courage, bone, and muscle. Moore struck hard luck in this game. His shoulder gave way for the 'steenth time, and he had to be replaced. Norfolk fans will never forget Tech's wonderful comeback on November 11, 1921. It has been many a day since they saw such spectacular fighting spirit.

Tech's home season closed with a grand splash against Roanoke College. The field was more like a duck's playground than a gridiron, and the boys had a grand time slipping and sliding their way to victory. Hess and Sutton proved their efficiency on a muddy field, but it remained for Pop Gillette to show himself to be the real mud-horse of the squad. Rea, at guard, also showed them a few things about playing in the slush. With this scalp neatly tucked under her belt, Tech and the "Big Team" made



PASCO GETTLE



FLORY



V. M. I., 7; V. P. I., 26

preparations for the climax of the season, the day of all days—Thanksgiving.

Everyone who saw the V. M. I.-V. P. I. classic on Thanksgiving certainly saw as varied and spectacular a game as could be possibly played. Few teams can be compared with V. M. I. in the wonderful forward passing it executed, and few teams can be compared with V. P. I. when it comes to the old-time line-drive and end-run method of gaining yards. Gettle and Hess battered the V. M. I. line to smithereens, and Sutton and Wallace burned up the grass around the ends. Sutton, as a running back and broken field runner, will compare favorably with any of them, and his work in that classic last Thanksgiving carved him a niche high in the Tech Hall of Fame; and it'll take a good one to reach it. The entire line, without an exception, played the game of its life. Its work was effective, efficient, and machine-like. In short, a line couldn't work better.

As a result, Tilson & Co. walked off the field with 26 points on the credit side of the ledger, and only 7 on the debit side. Both teams played hard, clean ball. Both teams gave their all for their respective Alma Maters. The rivalry between V. M. I. and V. P. I. is keen, but it is friendly. Each man on each team played hard, but he played clean.



LEFTY DEAN



DUSTY RHODES



THE V. M. I. GAME

All is not said and done until we place credit where credit is due. The team should come in for its share for the extent to which it "put out", but "Bob" Shultz has a share for efficient management throughout the season. The Scrubs and Junior Varsity should get a big "look-in" for their determination to stick to the job in spite of odds and little encouragement.

Last, but not in anywise least, let's take a squint at these coaches—Ben Cabbage, "Monk" Younger, "Puss" Redd, and Lieutenant Hahn. They not only gave their time to develop a team, but they were heart and soul in their work, and did everything possible to develop a real machine. They were successful, yes, very successful; but it came about only because of their long and unceasing labors throughout the season. They worked with the men—not as bosses, but as a part of the team itself; and when a man took his place in the line-up he was prepared to give his all, first for his Alma Mater, and second for his coaches. Real men—all of them; and a coaching staff worthy of any school.



Beck



RAY

ATHLETICS



WILLIAM AND MARY, 0; TECH, 14



WILLIAM AND MARY GAME



WILLIAM AND MARY GAME



WILLIAM AND MARY GAME

ATHLETICS



MARYLAND STATE, 10; TECH, 7



MARYLAND STATE GAME



MARYLAND STATE GAME



MARYLAND STATE GAME

ATHLETICS



WASHINGTON AND LEE, 3; TECH, 0



WASHINGTON AND LEE GAME



WASHINGTON AND LEE GAME



WASHINGTON AND LEE GAME

ATHLETICS



N. C. A. AND E., 3; TECH, 7



A. AND E. GAME



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V. M. I. 7; TECH, 26



V. M. I. GAME



V. M. I. GAME

ATHLETICS



THANKSGIVING DAY





BASKET-BALL



"Dusty"



C. D. RHODES
Captain



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E. H. WILL
Manager



BASKET-BALL SQUAD

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RESULTS OF THE SEASON

	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Tech</i>
Marshall College	11	27
Lynchburg College	25	32
Western Maryland	13	33
Virginia Military Institute	30	20
Roanoke Elks	10	37
Milligan College	14	40
University of Tennessee	19	26
Lynchburg Elks	17	29
Richmond Takola	24	12
Catholic University	28	29
George Washington	35	33
Navy	62	14
Morris-Harvey	20	34
Washington and Lee	38	32
Virginia Military Institute	25	26
North Carolina State	20	32
Lenoir College	21	48
Roanoke College	16	38
University of Virginia	26	22
Virginia Military Institute	19	27
Totals.....	475	589



RHODES



REVIEW OF THE SEASON

FOLLOWING the precedent set by the football team, the basket-ball squad went through one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by a Tech quint. With only three letter men to begin with, Coach Younger whipped into shape one of the fastest and hardest fighting teams in the South. Although the first game was on Friday, the thirteenth, the quint won its first game, and from then on the team made rapid strides. Of the twenty games played, Tech won fourteen, and lost six. Tech is credited with victories over such teams as University of Tennessee, North Carolina State, Catholic University, and V. M. I. We defeated our old-time rivals from Lexington in two out of three games. We lost to the Richmond Independent Team, George Washington, Navy, W. and L., University of Virginia, and one game to V. M. I. With the exception of the Navy game, all games lost were by small scores.

The first trip taken by the team was to Lexington, where we met V. M. I., and suffered our first defeat. Tech put up a wonderful defensive game, and it was only



WALKER



CARDELL

in the first half that our opponents had the best of it. The bright lights for Tech were Rhodes and Brittingham. The floor work and shooting of Rhodes played a great part in keeping our score within a few points of that of V. M. I. In this game, Brittingham showed that we had a center that could stay with the best of them.

The following week the team started on the Northern trip, with the hopes of bringing back the bacon. The first game was a thriller, and proved to be the best game of the trip. In this game we beat the strong Lynchburg Elks, 29 to 17. Captain Rhodes was easily the outstanding star of the game, making many spectacular shots, and playing a floor game that completely baffled the opponents. Walker also broke into the limelight by playing a wonderful game at forward. The next game was with the Richmond Independent team, and this ended 24 to 12, with Tech on the short end. The team seemed to have an "off" day, and was at its worst, with the exception of Rhodes. The next night Tech staged a comeback, and defeated Catholic University, who proved to be the strongest team in the South at the end of the season. This was probably the best victory credited us during the season. The game was hard fought, as indicated by the score, 29 to 28. "Pat" Carroll shot the winning goal, when the time amounted to seconds. Rhodes again proved to be the star performer, although he was greatly aided by Walker. In a heartbreaking contest, the quint lost to George Washington by a score of 35 to 33. Had the team played as well defensively as they did offensively, there would be another story to tell. Walker was by far the outstanding star for Tech, his floorwork and shooting being of the highest order. The next game, which was with the Navy, proved a hard blow to Tech. The Navy piled up the large score of 62 to 14. The wonderful team of the Navy, together with the fact that Rhodes and Sutton were taken out at the beginning of the second half, was responsible for the large score. This was the only game in the year in which a man was taken out for personal fouls. Although the team lost three games, and won two, the experience gained aided us in winning several games in the last of the season.

In Lynchburg, Tech dropped another thriller to W. and L., in a game that was in doubt until the final whistle, the score being 38 to 32. Tech played a wonderful defensive as well as offensive game, most of W. and L.'s points being counts from long shots. The next day we faced V. M. I. for the second time during the season. It was the



BRITTINGHAM



SUTTON

crucial game of the schedule. The first half ended 13 to 10 in favor of V. M. I. At the beginning of the second half, Tech opened up an offensive that put us in the lead for a short while. This lead was cut down by V. M. I., and with only ten seconds to play Brittingham shot a goal from a difficult angle, overcoming the one point lead, and ending the game 26 to 25 in favor of Tech.

For the first time in many years, V. P. I. met the University of Virginia, the game being played in Roanoke. From the initial whistle, it was first one team and then the other that had the advantage. The half ended in a deadlock score, 14 to 14. Virginia made a rally during the last few minutes of play, which gave them three field goals and put the game on ice. The final score was 26 to 22 in favor of Virginia. However, Tech has the consolation that we scored one more field goal than our opponents in this game. "Wop" Sutton was easily the star for Tech, his guarding being airtight at all times.

So far nothing has been said about the home games. Although we had a strong home schedule, the quint won every game by a good margin. The most important games were with University of Tennessee, North Carolina State, and V. M. I. Tennessee brought a well coached team, but were unable to penetrate the five-man defense offered by Tech. The game ended 36 to 19 in favor of Tech. The North Carolina State game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, the first half ending in a 10 to 10 tie. In the middle of the second half, Tech started playing real basket-ball, and from then on it was a race between Carroll and Rhodes to see who could make the most points. The smooth work of the team was only cut short by the final whistle, which ended the game 32 to 20. As a fitting climax to the season, V. P. I. and V. M. I. played their final game. Tech started out with a rush, and the result of the game was never in doubt. The game was clean and hard fought, and both teams displayed all they had. Tech scored 27 points while V. M. I. was making 19. Thus ended the 1922 season.

Couch Younger should be credited with developing one of the best quints in the South Atlantic, and his work is brought out in the rapid progress made by the team during the season. In a total of twenty games, Tech scored 589 to their opponents' 745. Of this total, Captain Rhodes accounted for 224 points.



FIVES.



FULTON

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL



"Rip"

ATHLETICS



J. G. WALLACE
Captain



MISS ELIZABETH HARWOOD
Newport News, Va.
Sponsor Baseball Team



R. J. BUCHANAN
Manager

BASEBALL

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U. D. FRANKLIN	J. G. WALLACE

G. E. RICE

S. E. SEELINGER, *Manager*

1921 RESULTS

	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Tech</i>
Lynchburg College	1	3
University of Florida	4	7
Roanoke College	8	4
Roanoke College	4	4
Carnegie Tech	4	5
Marshall College	1	19
Marshall College	4	5
Emory and Henry	7	18
Emory and Henry	1	4
Hampden-Sidney	1	14
Hampden-Sidney	6	18
Washington College	5	2
Lynchburg College	2	3
Washington and Lee	0	1
Virginia Military Institute	7	0
Georgetown University	6	0
Washington College	5	2
University of Richmond	6	3
University of Richmond	6	13
William and Mary	1	2
Hampden-Sidney	2	3
Virginia Military Institute	3	5
Oak Ridge Institute	4	2
Guilford College	0	1
Guilford College	3	2
Washington and Lee	1	10
Virginia Military Institute	4	2



WALLACE



HARVEY

1922 BASEBALL PROSPECTS

The prospects for the coming baseball season are bright. Although we lost several valuable men from last year's team, Coach Younger has found a few stars in Thomas, Slifer, and Morton. This is Thomas' and Slifer's first year of college baseball; but they look good, and it will be a hard-hitting team that gets one through with one of these on the hot corner. In Morton, we have an experienced right-handed twirler, having played two years at Hampden-Sidney. Coach Younger is expecting him to take his regular turn on the mound. Callaham and Slemp will probably alternate behind the bat. Both of these men secured valuable experience last year, and should back 'em up in first-class shape this year.

The pitching staff will be little changed from last year. Harvey, Harrelson, Myrick, Walker, and Franklin are again with us, and with the addition of Morton little difficulty should be encountered in selecting a strong pitching staff. "Lefty" Dean, an old first-sacker of '16-'17 fame, is back. He is expected to strengthen the team materially with his flawless fielding and heavy hitting.



HARRELSON



CALLAHAM

ATHLETICS



WALKER



MYRICK

Cassel left a big hole at short, but with the annexation of Thomas, a roving infielder, this position will be properly filled. Thomas is a hard worker and a heady player. He goes for everything in sight. Turner, last year's stellar first-sacker, is back, and probably will take up that position again this year. He is the type of player who puts plenty of pep in the infield, and is always there when the necessary hit is needed.

In Captain Wallace, we have a great outfielder and a good leader. Last year was "Rip's" first year on the team, and he made good from the start. He can always be depended on to hit when one is needed, and he handles himself in great style in the outer garden. Rutherford, although capable of being a general utility man, looks best in the outfield or at short. He is a fast fielder, a good base runner, and a dangerous hitter. The other positions will be taken care of by Lush, Carroll, and Sutton. In these men, Coach Younger has a trio of men who are hard workers, good players, and an asset to any team. There is an abundance of other material to choose from, and there is little doubt but what we will have a team the equal of any Tech has ever turned out before.

The team invades North Carolina this spring for the first time since 1916. A heavy schedule has been arranged, and the gang will have to work hard to hang on to the long end of most of the games.



DEAN



TURNER

ATHLETICS



RUTHERFORD



LESH

1922 SCHEDULE

April 3—Marshall College	Home
April 4—Marshall College	Home
April 7—Washington and Lee	Home
April 10—University of Pittsburgh	Home
April 11—Marietta College	Home
April 12—Marietta College	Home
April 17—University of North Carolina	Roanoke, Va.
April 18—University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
April 19—Guilford College	Greensboro, N. C.
April 20—Elon College	Elon, N. C.
April 21—Elon College	Elon, N. C.
April 22—Trinity College	Durham, N. C.
April 24—Lynchburg College	Home
April 27—Guilford College	Home
April 28—Guilford College	Home
May 1—Wake Forest	Home
May 2—University of West Virginia	Home
May 3—University of West Virginia	Home
May 5—Washington and Lee	Lexington, Va.
May 6—Virginia Military Institute	Lexington, Va.
May 8—Roanoke College	Home
May 11—Virginia Military Institute	Home
May 12—George Washington College	Home
May 13—George Washington College	Home



SUTTON



CARROLL

ATHLETICS

TRACK



"CARRY"

ATHLETICS



M. H. WOODWARD
Captain



MISS RUTH WOODWARD
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Sponsor Track Team

TRACK



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D. F. CARPENTER, *Captain*

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M. H. WOODWARD
T. F. NEWMAN
C. T. WATKINS

F. H. BYRD
C. T. FLORY
W. C. BOWLES
J. F. POTTS

C. A. MERIWETHER, *Manager*



TRACK SQUAD



TRACK PROSPECTS

As the 1922 track season appears in the distance, the prospects for Tech seem brighter than ever before. With all of last year's squad except Carpenter back in school, Tech will have a very strong nucleus around which to build its team. The team will be led this year by Casey Woodward.

For the dashes, we have Woodward and Brittingham, both letter men of last year. Woodward will probably run the 220 and the quarter. He holds the school record for the quarter, and took first place in this event at the 1921 South Atlantic Meet. Brittingham will take care of the century dash and also the 220, and he may run the quarter. He holds or rather has equaled the school record in both the first two events named.

For hurdlers, Tech depends on Bowles and Flory, letter men of last year, and Cottrell, to bring home the points. Bowles has been showing



WOODWARD



BYRON



BRITTINGHAM

ATHLETICS



POTTS

good form in the early practise, and is expected to take the Highs in fast time. Flory and Cottrell will probably represent the school in the low hurdles.

For the field events, there are many veterans of the past year to compete for the honors. Byrd and Potts, letter men of last year, are expected to show up better than ever. Byrd is our all-around man in the field events, and is good for points in the broad jump, shot put, high jump, discus, and javelin throw. Potts can be depended upon to throw the javelin into a good place for Tech; and besides him we have McElroy, McCraw, and McDorman, who are expected to show excellent form. The quality of McElroy's broad jumping has been improving steadily, and he will probably give someone a hard fight for a place on the team.

In the distance events, there is an abundance of good material. Watkins and Newman, letter men of last year, are back to hold up our end



WATKINS



FLORY

of the half and the one-mile runs. Besides these there are Roden, Gayle, and Smith, all members of last year's team, though not letter men, to add to the strength of the team in these events. There are also several members of the cross-country squad who will compete with the others for places.

The compulsory athletics for Freshmen should bring out some valuable material for the track team. A good many have shown in the Fall practise that they have Varsity "makings" that are awaiting development. These men should add considerably to the team.

Manager L. H. Roden has been working hard to arrange his schedule, and he expects to open the season with a dual meet with Davidson College, on April 8, at Blacksburg. The team combats V. M. I. on their new stadium in Lexington this year. Washington and Lee will be met on Miles Field, and also University of Pittsburgh. There is a rumor that Tech will enter a team in the new Southern Conference track meet, to be held at Mississippi A. and M. this year. If this is not done, the team will attend the South Atlantic meet at Charlottesville.

SCHEDULE FOR 1922

April 8—Davidson	Home
April 13—University of Pittsburgh	Home
April 15—Penn State	Home
April 22—V. M. I.	Lexington, Va.
May 6—W. and L.	Home
May 12 and 13—South Atlantic	Charlottesville, Va.

RESULTS OF 1921

	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Tech</i>
Penn State	74	52
Virginia Military Academy	64	62
Washington and Lee University	48	78
Trinity College	28	98



BOWLER



NEWMAN

ATHLETICS



V. M. I., 64; TECH, 62 (1921)



PENN STATE MEET. BRITTINGHAM AND WOODWARD: FIRST AND SECOND



TECH POLE VAULTING



BYRD CLEARING BAR IN HIGH JUMP

MCMXXII



MINOR SPORTS

BOXING

WRESTLING

CROSS COUNTRY

FENCING

GYM — TENNIS



MINOR SPORTS

WITH the installation of a Freshman Physical Department and the general broadening of our athletic scope at V. P. I., it has been necessary to accept and develop minor and inter-company sports, in order to care for the increasing demand for more branches of athletics.

The tremendous popularity of sports in the colleges of the country today has practically forced athletics in general to foster new sports in order to supply the demand for athletic endeavor.

Tennis, Wrestling, Boxing, Fencing, Cross Country, and the many other minor sports have filled this breach, and given to the non-major sport student an athletic program of team competition embodying, as in the major sports, those manly and character building qualities of sacrifice, co-operation, loyalty, discipline, skill, and daring.

While these activities do not fulfill the dream of the athlete to represent his college in the more popular sports, they do offer training and future benefits in games in which one may participate long after the days of the under-classman are forgotten.

Programs for secondary teams in major sports have proven a great asset to the broadminded coaches of today who are building their teams from the rank and file of the institution. Freshman, Junior Varsity, Scrub, Class, and Company teams are now organized, coached, and highly developed, with the hope of turning out Varsity material that may some day be representative of the College and Corps.

Stanley B. Sutton

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



OFFICERS

M. J. BRESNAHAN	<i>Coach</i>
C. P. MILES	<i>Graduate Manager</i>
A. ROBERTS	<i>Captain</i>

MEMBERS

NUTTER	JOHNSON	McCAW	MORAN	FENNE	BUCHANAN	MILLER
GRAHAM	RICHARDSON	ROBERTS	SHANKLAND			

Substitutes

EWING	CRANTZ	GIVENS	PAYNE	JACKSON	THOMPSON
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RESULTS OF SEASON

	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Tech</i>
N. & W. Athletic Association	0	26
Belmont Athletic Association	13	13
V. M. I. Reserves	14	21
Naval Apprentices	6	14

ATHLETICS



TENNIS SQUAD

TENNIS
OFFICERS

S. B. SUTTON	<i>Coach</i>
C. P. MILES	<i>Graduate Manager</i>
P. T. GISH	<i>Captain</i>
W. K. RODGERS	<i>Manager</i>

MEMBERS

P. T. GISH	W. K. RODGERS	C. L. REDD	A. K. CRABILL
J. B. JONES	D. E. CUTLER	E. H. WILL	L. H. RODEN

The tennis prospects for 1922 are unusually bright, with Gish, Rodgers, and Jones, members of the 1921 team, to form a nucleus about which to build the 1922 team. There are several other men out who are working hard for berths with the regulars. Among them are Redd, Will, Cutler, Crabill, and Roden.



GISH



RODGERS

ATHLETICS



REDD



CRABILL



RODEN

Captain Gish is a player of great merit, playing his game with his head even more than with his racket. He can always be depended on to play a steady game and he has pulled himself out of more than one pinch by his steadiness. Rodgers and Jones are two men who can be counted on to come out on top. No matter where an opponent places a ball, Rodgers is right there to get it back and his surprise returns often turn lost points into gained points. Jones plays the game of a veteran.

Two entirely different games are exhibited in Redd and Crabill. Redd plays a smashing game while Crabill depends on his placing ability to net him points. Both are consistent point winners in their respective styles.

The new men are Cutler, Will, and Roden. All three play the smashing game. These three men are new at college tennis but are expected to show up well. A tentative schedule follows:

Roanoke College, Roanoke Country Club, Hampden-Sidney, University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon, Union Theological Seminary, Country Club of Virginia, Hermitage Golf Club, Washington and Lee, Lynchburg College, Virginia Military Institute.



CUTLER



JONES



WILL

CROSS COUNTRY

MEMBERS



SPIERS, L. J.	MCGRAW, R. M.
NEWMAN, T. F.	RODEN, J. C.
WATKINS, C. T.	GAYLE, T. B.
RICHARDS, W. H.	
RODEN, L. H., <i>Manager</i>	

RESULTS OF SEASON

W. and L.	28	Tech.....	27
V. M. I.	37	Tech.....	21

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The Fall of 1921 saw what we hope to be the permanent inauguration of Cross Country as a minor sport at Virginia Tech. There were no letters given this year, although points made in Cross Country will be counted toward a track letter in the spring. There is a movement now on foot to adopt a letter which will be given to men meeting the requirements in minor sports.

On November 5, the Tech harriers met their old rivals, W. & L., in a run over a course of four and a half miles. Smith, of W. and L., captured first place, covering the distance in 27 minutes and 32 seconds. Gayle and Newman, both Tech men, came across the line with second and third places respectively. The final score stood W. & L., 28; Tech, 27.



NEWMAN



WATKINS



RODEN

ATHLETICS



SPIERS



GAYLE

The next race for the cross-country team was held in Roanoke, on Thanksgiving morning. Here the team again covered themselves with glory, by winning a handsome silver cup. Watkins was the individual star of the race, winning a gold medal by breaking the tape in 30 minutes and 9 seconds from the starter's pistol. Newman crossed the line several yards behind Watkins. Other Tech men winning places were Roden, Richards, McGraw, and Spiers. Out of the first eight men to finish, six were Tech men.

The cross-country season of 1921 was a very successful one. Arrangements are now being made for more meets next year. The minor sports letter which will be given for the cross-country work will offer an incentive to men to try out for the team. The men who composed the team did their work without any thought of reward, such as a letter, which is the reward of men doing good work in the major sports. Much credit is due the 1921 team, and we hope to see them all back on the job next year, to turn out even a better team than that of 1921.



RICHARDS



MCGRAW



WRESTLING

OFFICERS

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C. P. MILES	Graduate Manager
J. T. McCRAW	Captain

MEMBERS

W. P. KELLY	G. E. BROWN	M. L. TALLIAFERRO	W. S. SHERERTZ
C. L. FLORY	J. T. McCRAW	De LaBarre	W. D. RICHARDSON



TECH'S wrestling squad had its first trial of the season when it met and defeated Washington and Lee's matmen on January 28. The meet was fast and close, Tech winning by a score of 13 to 12. Only two falls were registered—these being secured for Tech by Kelly and McCraw. Brown also won a decision for Tech, which made the total 13 points.

One week later, the squad met that of Virginia. This marked the renewal of athletic relations between the two schools, after a lapse of sixteen years. The Orange and Maroon won easily over the Gold and the Blue, the final score being 21 to 6. Kelly, Flory, and McCraw for Tech pinned the shoulders of Myler, Sanders, and Mullins of Virginia to the mat. Talliaferro and Sherertz got decisions over Manning and Nelms, thus making a total of 21 points.

De LaBarre had the misfortune to hurt his knee in the W. and L. meet, and his place was ably filled by Richardson in the Virginia meet. It will be noted that not a Tech man had his shoulders pinned to the mat during the season. The work of Captain McCraw during the entire season was especially good.

It is hoped that the entire team will be back next year, for what is expected to be even a better season than this year. Meets for next year are being arranged, and it is hoped that Tech will have a full schedule. No letters were given in this sport this year, but it is hoped that a letter will be granted in the future as an incentive for men to come out and work. Much credit is due Coach Sutton for the showing the team made.

ON THE MAT





BOXING SQUAD



BOXING

S. B. SUTTON

Coach

WITH the development of minor athletics at V. P. I., boxing came into more or less prominence this year. Until this year, very little interest had been shown in boxing, but during past season a regular boxing squad has been at work, and although no matches were held with other schools a greater amount of interest was shown than ever before. Next year we are looking forward to several intercollegiate matches, and it is hoped that the sport will be recognized with the other minor sports when the minor letters are granted. With the training secured this year, a very creditable boxing squad should be turned out next year.



IN
THE RING



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKET-BALL

B. C. CUBBAGE	<i>Coach</i>
C. P. MILES	<i>Graduate Manager</i>
J. W. HODGES	<i>Captain</i>

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SQUAD

L. E. BOZARTH	J. W. HODGES	W. J. RICHARDSON
A. H. EWING	W. I. KING	L. J. SMITH
J. M. GARNETT	J. T. OWENS	B. S. BARNETT
	W. K. ROGERS	

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SEASON RECORD

	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Tech</i>
Salem High School	19	35
Salem High School	27	35
Roanoke High School	22	30
W. and L. Junior Varsity	25	24
V. M. I. Junior Varsity	28	13
Staunton Y. M. C. A.	14	18
Augusta Military Academy	30	15
Fishburne Military Academy	21	27





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The Executive Committee is composed of the President of the Corps, who is chairman ex officio, a defending and a prosecuting attorney, and three representatives from each class in the school. This representative body of men acts on all matters pertaining to the honor and the welfare of the Corps. This includes such things as making nominations for the annual election of Corps officers, and presenting new amendments to the constitution. Its chief function, however, is to interpret and maintain the honor system on the highest plane attainable. This result is effected by the immediate trial of all offenders reported to them. The trial includes a thorough investigation of all the facts in the case, with the two attorneys performing their duties as in a civil court. All decisions must be unanimous. Within the scope of school life, there is no limit to the penalties that the Committee may inflict; and their decision when rendered is final.



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The Sub-Executive Committee is composed of the Vice-President of the Corps, who acts as Chairman, a defending and a prosecuting attorney, and the Presidents of each of the four classes. This committee has entire charge of the enforcement of the "Regulations Governing First-Year Men", as set forth in the constitution. All offending Freshmen are reported to the committee, and each case is given a thorough trial. All decisions, which must be unanimous, are reviewed by the Executive Committee.

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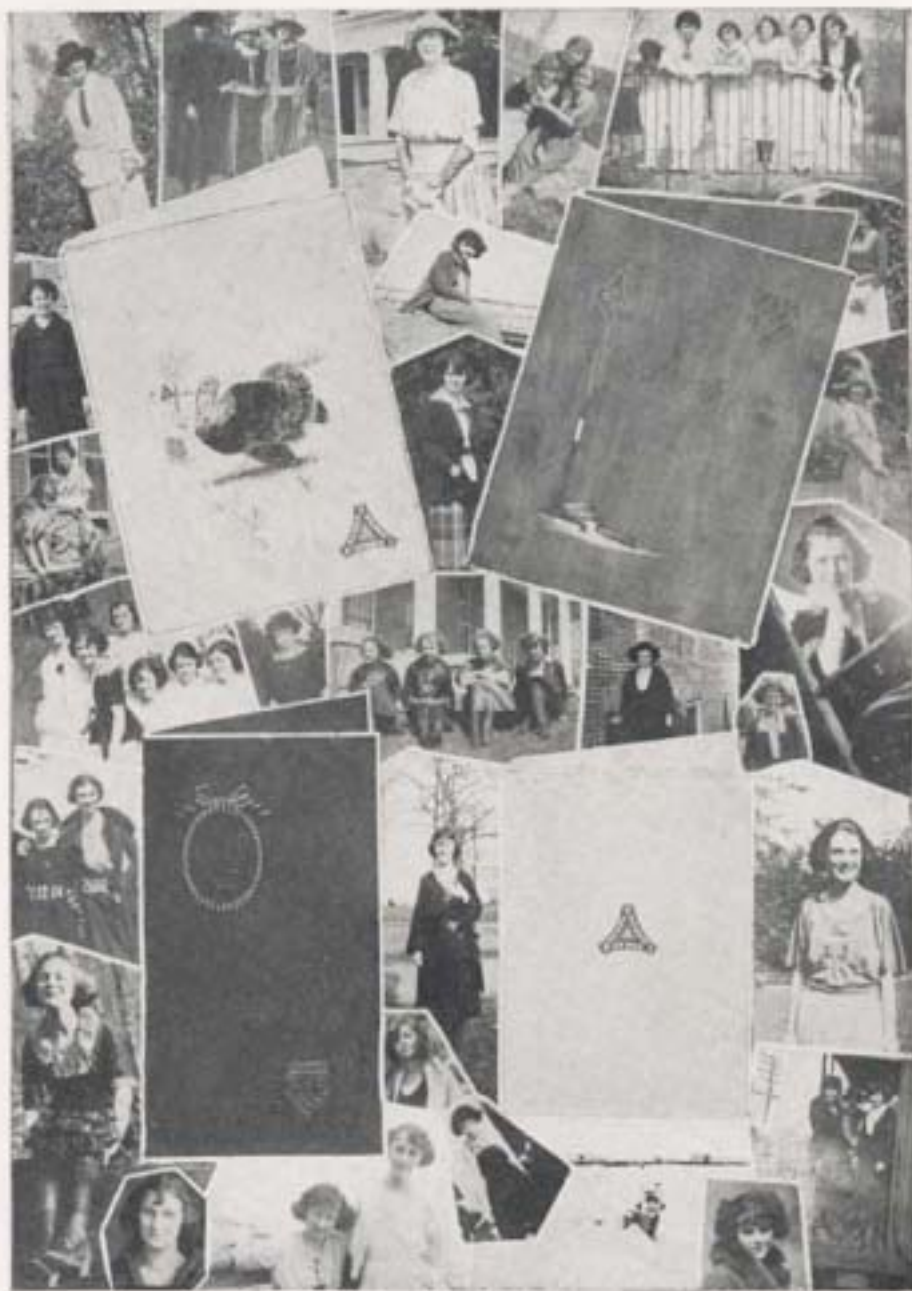
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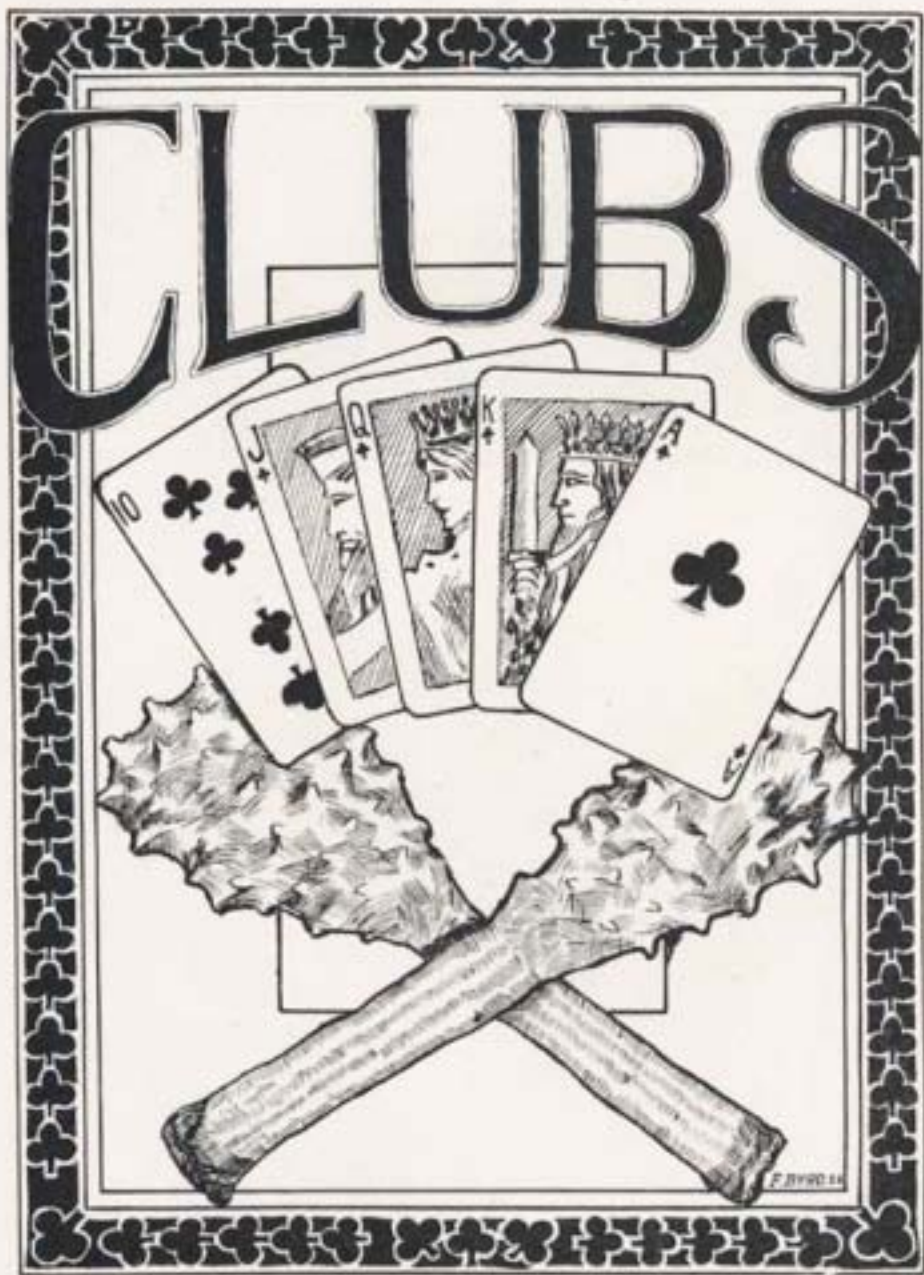


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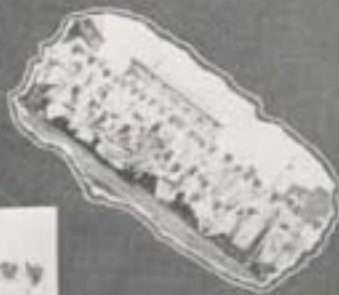


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I've found out now that mess hall chow was not so awful worse.
It kept me fat, but e'en at that it often made me curse.
But now, alas, it's come to pass that since I hit the trail
I'm weak within, I'm lean and thin, and fast becoming pale.

I crave to eat some decent meat, a chicken or a roast;
I'm sick and faint from ham what ain't, from scrambled eggs and toast.
I hate to fight for every bite like chickens in a coop—
I long to croon a homely tune and yodel home-made soup.

I've gulped enough of rotten stuff to kill a cat or dog—
I'll soon forget my etiquette, and grovel like a hog.
But till I'm wed, or dead instead, I'll have to play the game
Unto the end; but ah, my friend, I'll never be the same.
—E. H. H., '21

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YOU TELL 'EM

Every woman has her assets,
Has her good points so to say.
I've run up against some good ones
And some bad ones in my day.

Some are clever, some are stupid,
Some are beautiful to see;
Some are sweet, some indiscreet,
But all play h—— with me.

I wish that I'd a thousand lives
That I could call my own,
I'd give each life a thousand times
For many a girl I've known.

Seems as if I can't resist them;
Always seems my lot to fall,
But of all the girls who have entranced
me,
Southern girls are best of all.

Nowhere else in all creation
Do they make them half so nice,
Girls like these, put on a desert,
Would soon make it a paradise.

Girls from anywhere in Dixie
Have the whole world at their feet,
But the ladies from Virginia
Are the sweetest of the sweet.

A SENIOR'S RESOLUTION

Oh Dice! Sweet crap!
You've had your day,
You've helped me while
The time away.

You've stuck with me
Through thick and thin;
You've seldom failed
The cash to win.

You paid my laundry,
Paid my board,
Won a mule,
And won a Ford.

I hate to cast
You thus aside
But henceforth, bones,
I bid you hide

From out my sight,
From out my reach—
Begone, begone,
I now beseech.

I'm through with dice,
I'm through with luck,
It's time to fight
And show my pluck.

I bid you each
A fond farewell,
Good bye, good luck—
There goes the bell.

THAT SUNDAY NIGHT DATE

"Why is it," she asked, as he gazed up at me
 With a quaint and curious smile,
 "Do all men prefer, as it seems to appear,
 The Sunday night dates? Are they really so dear?
 Are they better? Or is it the style?"

"That's easy," I said, "'tish't style, but instead
 There are reasons as I shall relate.
 The reasons I blame for this twist in the game
 Are three: there is love, economy, and shame,
 Explaining the Sunday night date.

"On each Sunday night we consider it right
 To sit in the parlor and cog,
 Other nights we would go to a dance or a show—
 But seldom to church, for the pace is too slow
 When there's nothing but lovin'g to do.

"Of the reasons triverse, in the order reverse,
 Let us start with the matter of shams.
 Perhaps there's the chap who has had the mishap
 Of getting "roped in" by a mishapen map,
 And he hates to be seen with the dame.

"And since it is cheaper, what use to plunge deeper?
 Why spend your cash at a show?
 Thus the Sunday night date, when we prattle and prate,
 We can say a whole lot without staying too late,
 And save ten bucks at a throw.

"But the last of the list is the beautiful tryst—
 An hour or so in the swing,
 The magic delight in the pale moonlight;
 Moments of thrilling, ecstatic delight—
 For love is a wonderful thing."

"I see," said she, as she gazed up at me,
 With a look both wiser and older,
 And she cooed like a dove while the stars up above
 Were bright as I told her my reason was love,
 And she sighed a sigh on my shoulder.

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WOMAN, WOMAN

When in life we chance to meeture,
 Chance with smiling lips to greeture—
 How you lie with every feature
 When you pose so very sweet!
 Woman, woman, fickle creature—
 Can you blame the men who beature?
 Can you blame those who mistreature?
 When you're filled with such deceit?

ODE TO SLEEP

Oh sleep, it is a gentle thing;
 Just ask most any "prof."
 He'll say it is the usual thing
 To see us dozing off.

I wonder how it feels to rave
 On subjects wise and deep
 While all the while, the class is piled
 On benches fast asleep.

I love their singsong lectures
 That gently rise and fall;
 But I wish instead of benches
 There were cots enough for all.

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NICE GIRL

1

I wanta be naughty, and still be nice;
 I wanta have fun without any vice,
 I wanta be filled with midnight pep,
 I wanta be wild, but have a good rep,
 I wanta start out like the bad ones begin,
 And still I don't wanta commit any sin.
 I wanta stay out real late at night,
 I want 'em to say that I did things up
 right.

I just wanta live by the toss of the die,
 I wanta be naughty, and still be nice.

2

I wanta be naughty, and still be nice;
 I wanta see life—with no sacrifice,
 I wanta wear clothes that'll make men
 stare.

I want 'em to think that I just don't care,
 I don't wanta miss any thrills in life,
 And still I don't wanta be anyone's wife,
 I wanta be held in a big man's arm,
 I want 'em to act like I don't give a
 "darn."

So, if you can, give me a little advice—
 How can I be naughty, and still be nice?

FOOLS THERE WERE

Here's the spot where Johnny lies,
 For he so bold and daring,
 Was wont to think that he was wise,
 And mixed his laughs with swearing.
 He chose to be an engineer,
 An E. E., his profession—
 He played with fire, and touched a wire;
 A flash—his last confession.

And underneath yon somber stone
 We find the last remains
 Of one who passed from out our class
 Alas—from lack of brains.
 Though queer forsooth—it is the truth
 From lack of brains he died.
 He chose to wait beneath a weight;
 It fell—and quelled his pride.

But where is he who stood with me
 Held by an awful spell
 Of molten steel? I saw him reel
 And dive into that hell.
 Oh solemn rock with maids that mock—
 "He left us just the news,"
 Alas of him who fell therein
 We rescued—just his shoes.

—E. H. H., '21

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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Oh that feeling of importance
 At those last short exercises—
 Speeches filled with words of wisdom,
 Hints of life's untold surprises
 Filled each Senior's heart with swelling,
 Puffed us up with mighty pride.
 With our sheepskins and our knowledge
 Stepped we forth in life's great tide.
 Little knew we of the world;
 Of the busy marts of men,
 As we stepped forth gaily, blindly,
 And our life work thus began.
 Only yesterday it seems,
 I, a Senior, dignified,
 Filled with wondrous, magic dreams,
 Many dreams of which have died,
 For today men pass me by;
 Not a soul knows who I am.
 They don't realize my greatness;
 Guess they just don't give a d—.

FEMINOLOGY

There in the light of the silvery moon
 With our hearts together in one last spoon
 She promised with the sweetness of youth,
 And I like a fool believed it the truth,
 When she promised to love me forever—
 But that was a night in June.

Alas for the light that lied and lied
 In her eyes as she promised to be my bride,
 For she left me soon for a Northern school,
 Pray let me repeat that I was a fool
 When I thought that she would be true;
 For the light had flickered and died.

Oh, she fell in love with a goldern Yank
 With his motor car and roll-de-bank
 She left me cold, and forgot her vow,
 But I hope to the deuce she loves him now
 For I am through with the women, I'm through;
 And I have my luck to thank.

She thinks she dealt me a terrible stroke
 No doubt she thinks that my heart she broke;
 But Kipling was wise, and he hit the nail
 On the head when he said that woman is frail
 But a good cigar is a smoke.

—A VICTIM



Prayer



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BROKEN HEARTS

If you play with the hearts of women,
 Be they old or merely maids,
 Be sure my son you'll regret it,
 As sure as spades are spades.

You've laughed and joked with other boys
 At the way you've strung them along,
 Never considering the pain you've caused,
 Nor thinking you've done any wrong.

But wait, some time you'll really love
 And then you'll begin to pay
 For the hearts you've broken will give you no rest
 In your work, your dreams, your play.

You'll see their faces as you talked to them;
 You'll see the look in their eyes
 When you spoke of love and other things—
 God! but you'll hate those lies.

For the day you find yourself in love
 With a girl so wondrous fair
 You'll think of the hearts you've trifled with,
 And you'll begin to doubt she's square.

That day will all come back to you,
 And the question you'll ask will be—
 I've fooled and played with a dozen girls,
 Do you s'pose she's playing with me?

When you kiss the lips of the girl you love,
 As you leave her at her door,
 You'll wonder in spite of all you can do
 If she's been kissed that way before.

For the things she does through innocence
 Will set your heart to doubt,
 And the minutes you spend away from her
 Will tear your heart strings out.

You'll never think she's doing right,
 Though she does and tries her best,
 You'll be jealous of every man you see,
 And think she's like the rest.

You'll think of the many girls you've kissed
 And reason that this is true;
 The things that I do to another man's girl,
 The other man to my girl can do.



YOU'RE NEXT

Boy, I've fallen for a girl,
 And yet, she always keeps me guessing;
 My head is in an awful whirl,
 My mental state is most distressing.
 Oh! I'm the strangest combination
 Of sweet, and joy—don't ever doubt it.
 It's simply h—— to be in love,
 But life's not worth a d—— without it.

Sometimes I'm floating on a cloud,
 With heaven just before my eyes;
 Then I awake in the morning—
 Blue—because my last hope dies.
 One moment she's a turtle-dove
 To what I say; the next, she'll flout it.
 It's simply h—— to be in love,
 But life's not worth a d—— without it.

Before we met I lived in peace,
 And now I have no peaceful minute,
 Yet, if my sufferings should cease,
 My life would have no joy within it.
 I know 'tis true as all above,
 I've got it bad—no doubt about it.
 It's simply h—— to be in love,
 But life's not worth a d—— without it.

♦ ♦ ♦

WE THINK SO, TOO

They preach to us, and tell us of the ways of the days gone by,
 How the men were very moral and the ladies sweet and shy,
 Of how the modern maid is dressing, or undressing we should say,
 In a manner most distressing to the good folk of the day.

They try to make us do the things they think are sweet and nice,
 They endeavor to awake in us abhorrence for all vice,
 And they make it very clear that when dear grandad was a kid
 He didn't chase the wicked vamp—but I bet my life he did.

They are right who condemn us for a lot of things we do,
 For our actions are outrageous in a lot of ways, 'tis true,
 But, ye gods and little fishes, think of how we men must fight,
 For the devil simply mocks us with temptations day and night.

I attempt no vain excuses, we are weak beyond a doubt;
 But what else can one expect, with all we see about?
 Girls are growing ever wilder—showing everything they please—
 I suppose they roll their hose to show the dimples in their knees.

I can't say we should blame them for the endless way they flirt,
 For my wits are all torn to bits by the swishing of a skirt.
 Had I lived long years ago I would have loved them just the same,
 For it's girls who put the whirls of giddy pleasures in the game.

Everything that ever happened since the world had its beginning
 In the lives of men and kingdoms, actions good or actions sinning
 Can be traced back to some woman, and it ever will be thus—
 Yet, I'm happy that the ladies are still tantalizing us.

But, returning to the subject of this silly little verse,
 Is it true that me and you and all the rest are getting worse?
 Can it be that girls we see are not as good as those of yore?
 When they're sweeter, sweeter, sweeter than they ever were before.

THE MAY FETE

THE day was fair and the campus green,
 And the freshmen had chosen their Mayday queen.
 "He" was a youth of beauty rare,
 With deep blue eyes and golden hair.
 So they dressed him up in a shimmy dress
 Till he looked like a maiden in distress.
 They came from near, they came from far,
 They came by air, they came by car,
 For this was Tech's first Mayday fete
 And the country folk were expecting a treat.
 Was it a treat? We hope to say!
 When the soft music began to play,
 The crowd all craned their necks to see
 The maidens in all their lingerie—
 A pantomime of rare delight—
 But the pants, if there, were out of sight.
 With stifled Oh's and muffled sighs
 The people could hardly believe their eyes,
 Cleopatra in all her glory,
 The queen of Sheba so old in story,
 And all the vamps of every age
 Were there upon the grassy stage.
 Then amid admiring glances
 Cleo did "his" famous dances;
 Then each modest, sweet siren
 Danced and played upon the green.
 Oh goodness me, it was sublime,
 And didn't even cost a dime.
 Hilarity was in the air,
 Streamers, paper, everywhere;
 Such grace, such pose, such girls demure,
 Each that made the fete to shine.
 Mayday fetes you've seen before,
 But none like this, no nevermore.
 Dances, glances, trances such
 That other girls could never touch.
 Old V. P. I. alas, alas,
 What awful things have come to pass!
 Polytechnic, word of fame
 Changes to Petticoat—Oh, Shame!

ALL TOGETHER, FELLOWS



HERE are women and ladies, and girls who are not—
 We have them of every description.
 So let us review an example or two
 Who have figured in life and in fiction.

There's the sweet little thing who for love and a ring
 Will toil through a life of devotion—
 And the opposite extreme who may look like a dream
 But is really a human commotion.

They either are makers or breakers of homes
 And all of its dearest relations.
 Fair creatures, God bless 'em, no wonder we dress 'em
 In all of the latest creations.

There are volumes of verse, some bad and some worse,
 To all of their numerous features—
 For men, we are fools, yea verily, fools
 In the hands of these wonderful creatures.

We who are smitten have sung and have written
 Verses of fond adoration
 But we who are stung have written and sung
 In moments of wild dissipation.

But apart from the rest, from the worst and the best,
 Through ages of drear evolution
 The Co-Ed is here, and I solemnly fear
 There is no satisfying solution.

She belongs all alone, in a class of her own—
 I can think of no good definition
 That would rightly apply, for at V. P. I.
 She has caused a wretched condition.

Think of it men, we only have ten;
 But curses, Oh what a collection;
 For when I go out and meander about
 I see them in every direction.

I'll have to confess that I fear to express
 What I think of this droll aggregation;
 But just as a hunch they look like a hunch
 Of—use your own imagination.

It's not that I bear any feelings unfair—
 I couldn't toward things feministic—
 But of co-operation with co-education
 I'm afraid I'm a bit pessimistic.


And it's true though it's sad that I'm peeved and I'm mad,
 And I favor Co-Ed extradition.
 The sooner the better or, men, we shall let her
 Murder our every tradition.

— EXTRACTS FROM A COED'S DIARY —

- September
- June 24 Packed Farewell date with Percy Kesse and Thrille!
 June 25 First ride on "Blackberry" Bay-yelled, "Oh in Louisiana"
 Malmahed
 July 24 Some day! Got dressed first, football game, got Reception Met
 Casey Woodward at reception. More his cap home like I searched.
- October
- July 8 Met Bill Blanton near day Injection on arm he is slow
 Aug 9 Got first letter from Mary. Said her hair like I used to have not
 too many curls and it
 Aug 18 Had rotten time Casey Woodward, guessed Johnnie Williams
 date expected to go to Lyon but both boys must have been broke.
 July 22 Went to Lyon with Belle Burke down there because almost
 nothing. Think Belle's name has such a lovely drawn eye like
 her whole shape!
- November
- July 5 Took trip to Lynchburg with corps to see Mr. L. James Smith at
 Photo-suit before with Robert Meyer Colton Taylor but oh what a break.
 July 27 Beat way to Richmond with C. Mill. Shook my nose at dance with
 the Baldock.
 July 24 Gave day each to Hancock. Didn't have a pull now. Sweet breakfast then
 Aug 26 Beat M. L. Met Soufflet. Capt. Hunter. Hercules Soufflet must not
 have come out much. his too homey.
- December
- July 10 Saw Sgt. Macbeth. Went to (Burgundy) camp with Percy Kesse
 Thistle! Good dinner but couldn't get his feet out of the slaps. Tada.
 Thomson took me home. More Thistle!
 July 21 Packed Farewell date with Simpson, Mary, M. S. K. (Charley Munko
 Sent Kesse) certainly so a shy strong day!
- January
- Aug 2 Gave relations with Percy talked to you over a man present
 Party in mountain
 Aug 3 Church-going to Blacksburg in party with King, Tilton.
 So right he fought but pay my fare time asked me for a Sunday night talk
- February
- Aug 6 Had date with Capt. Milton Gouragan. In slip with his hands
 Feb 15 Went to Lyon with Malou Jones and Barbara M. Thistle!
 Thrice's a crowd.
 Aug 28 Rose before blasted. Learned Billie Burke name her with several girls
- March
- Aug 20 Took hike into woods with Carter. Had Robert Fine. Liked
 his curly locks.
- April
- Aug 22 Shut all day. Letter from Percy made me cry.
 Aug 26 Date with Joe. Tugue to lay to fill. Got up from him home at once
- May
- Aug 7 Refused date with Chap. Goodwin and had one with Frank
 Malou. Embarrassed by his party job.
 Aug 21 Farewell date with Jim. Thistle. Gained a kiss Thistle!

STICK TO IT

1


 WE start our lives with hearts quite free,
 The world seems at our feet;
 There's never a doubt that life will be
 As bright as the sun's brave heat;
 Yet, the battle of life is long and hard,
 For the days go slowly on.
 When the tongue of defeat seems to say you are beat,
 Then all of your dreams are gone.

2

We're brave, so brave, when the fights begin,
 We're strong when the races start;
 It seems that we are sure to win
 The battles of heart for a start.
 But time will come when our courage fails,
 For life has its own strange way;
 So if you're the kind to completely resign,
 You're sure to regret it some day.

3

Somehow, I feel when our lives are spent,
 And our youth is a thought of the past,
 When we've reached the end of the road of life,
 And the dice of chance have been cast—
 We all shall wish that the hands of time
 Could turn back to days gone by.
 So, start in right now—a determined vow,
 "I'll win—or at least, I'll try."

—E. A. J., '20

THE WORTH OF FRIENDS

1

FEW there will be to mourn my death
 When I depart this life.
 Few there will be who'll know I lived
 Through pleasure and through strife.
 The earth will make its daily turn,
 The sun will shine as bright,
 And little changes there will be
 When I give out no light.

2

Yet still I know a few will mourn
 When my end draweth nigh,
 And though I would not have them weep—
 Some will, when I shall die.
 No one shall say when I pass on
 "This is a great man's end,"
 But those who weep will weep because
 They've lost a sincere friend.

I'd rather think . . . when I die
 The few that mourn for me
 Will mourn because they've lost a friend
 As true as one can be,
 Than think that when my time has come
 No one will shed a tear,
 But all the world will bend its head
 In homage o'er my bier.

4

That's why I strive with all my might
 To make the best of friends,
 Who look upon me, not as great,
 But one who ne'er pretends.
 So when my time has come to die
 I'll touch the rainbow's ends;
 For nothing's greater in this life,
 Than making real, true friends.

—E. A. J., '20

SONG OF THE DEAN



STUDENT'S VERSION

I'm mad, I'm glad, I drink cold blood,
I relish poison and eat soft mud,
My teeth are sharp, I scratch and bite,
I kick the Rat out over night.
There is no hope—I'm filled with spleen,
I gargle with bullets and gasoline,
I'm a Dean—Dean—Dean.

I'm hard, I'm tough, I'll throw a fight,
I'll prove to you that might is right.
I lack all reason, hate all others,
I'd hang my sisters, shoot my brothers,
I'm a crashing, dashing death machine.
Death to hope. I'm bold and mean,
I'm a Dean—Dean—Dean.

DEAN'S VERSION

I'm pure, I'm true, I love my church,
I leave my pleasures in the lurch,
I'd fight to study, cram all night,
I hate all wrong, I love the right,
There's hope for me, I strive to learn,
I'm a grinding, striving, old bookworm,
I'm a worm—worm—worm.

I'm old, I'm bold, I've got a rawhide,
I eat up volumes in the Libe,
I never dance, I hate to date,
Don't want to marry, guess it's Fate.
I'd rather read, and read, and learn;
The other sex I loath, I spurn.
I'm a worm—worm—worm.



YE CO-ED

SHADES of John Gilpin 'n' Paul Revere!
The people scutt's the path to clear
For they are filled with awful fear
When ye Co-Ed goes a-riding.

Sheridan 'n' Custer on their ruans,
Pegasus 'n' the Centaurs among the stones,
Had nothing on this pile of bones
When ye Co-Ed goes a-riding.

GROW, GENTLE GRASS



ISS me," she pleaded. "Oh, kiss me.
Kiss me," she whispered, and then
I held her close and I kissed her
Again and again and again.

She nestled up close in my arms;
Her lips were mingled with mine.
Those lips, ye gods, they were sweet—
They were red and they tasted like wine.

Then came a time that we quarreled.
We quarreled and drifted apart;
But she took my life and my hopes,
And left me a broken heart.

The sun never shines in the day,
And the moon never beams in the night,
But I dream that she will return
With all her enticing delight.

And when she returns to my arms,
I'll carry her off to my den,
And love her forever and ever,
And kiss her again and again.

♦ ♦ ♦

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Half an inch, half an inch,
Half an inch shorter—
Whether the skirts are for
Mother or daughter.
Briefer the dresses grow,
Fuller the ripples now,
While whisking glimpses show
More than they oughter.
Forward the dress parade,
Is there a man dismayed?
No—from the sight displayed
None could be sundered.
Their's not to make remark,
Clergyman, clubman, clerk,
Gasping from noon till dark—
At the Four Hundred.

—The Log

A RISQUE RAKE

'Twas on a summer hayride,
As we strolled about the land,
That I softly called her sweetheart,
And held her little—raincoat.
As I held her little raincoat,
We were going quite a pace;
I nestled close beside her
And moved closer to her—umbrella.

Closer to her umbrella,
As she murmured little sighs,
The mellow moonlight bathed us
And I peeped into her—basket.

As I peeped into her basket,
The merry little miss
Laughed in chaste confusion
As I boldly stole a—sandwich.

—The Log

I QUIT

I DIDN'T used to want my girl to smoke,
 I looked upon it as an awful sin,
 And even wished that it would make her choke;
 I didn't want to see her pale and thin.
 But she got neither thinner nor paler,
 Although she soon was smoking like a sailor.

So now I take the matter as a joke,
 Care nothing for old-fashioned bonds and trammels;
 I often see her in a cloud of smoke,
 And even buy her Chesterfields and Camels,
 But let me tell you—trouble will be brewing
 If e'er my girl decides to take up chewing.

—Virginia Reel

+ + +

HARRY: My! You did get fat this summer.

HARRIET: I weigh 125 stripped.

HARRY: You can't tell exactly. These drug store scales are liable to be wrong.

+ + +

STEWARD ON STEAMSHIP: Your lunch will be up soon, Sir.

SEASICK STUDENT: Yea, so will my breakfast.

+ + +

FATHER: You'd better lengthen those skirts, Mary.

MARY: Uh?

FATHER: Gentlemen are apt to mistake you for a little girl, and take you upon their laps.

MARY: Well?

+ + +

KEY: I've got a date. Wonder if I ought to shave?

DET: Know her very well?

KEY: Yes, very well.

DET: Better shave.

+ + +

HEAVENS!

I kissed her on her dimpled chin,
 The precious little dove.
 She seemed to think the deed a sin,
 For she murmured "Heavens above."

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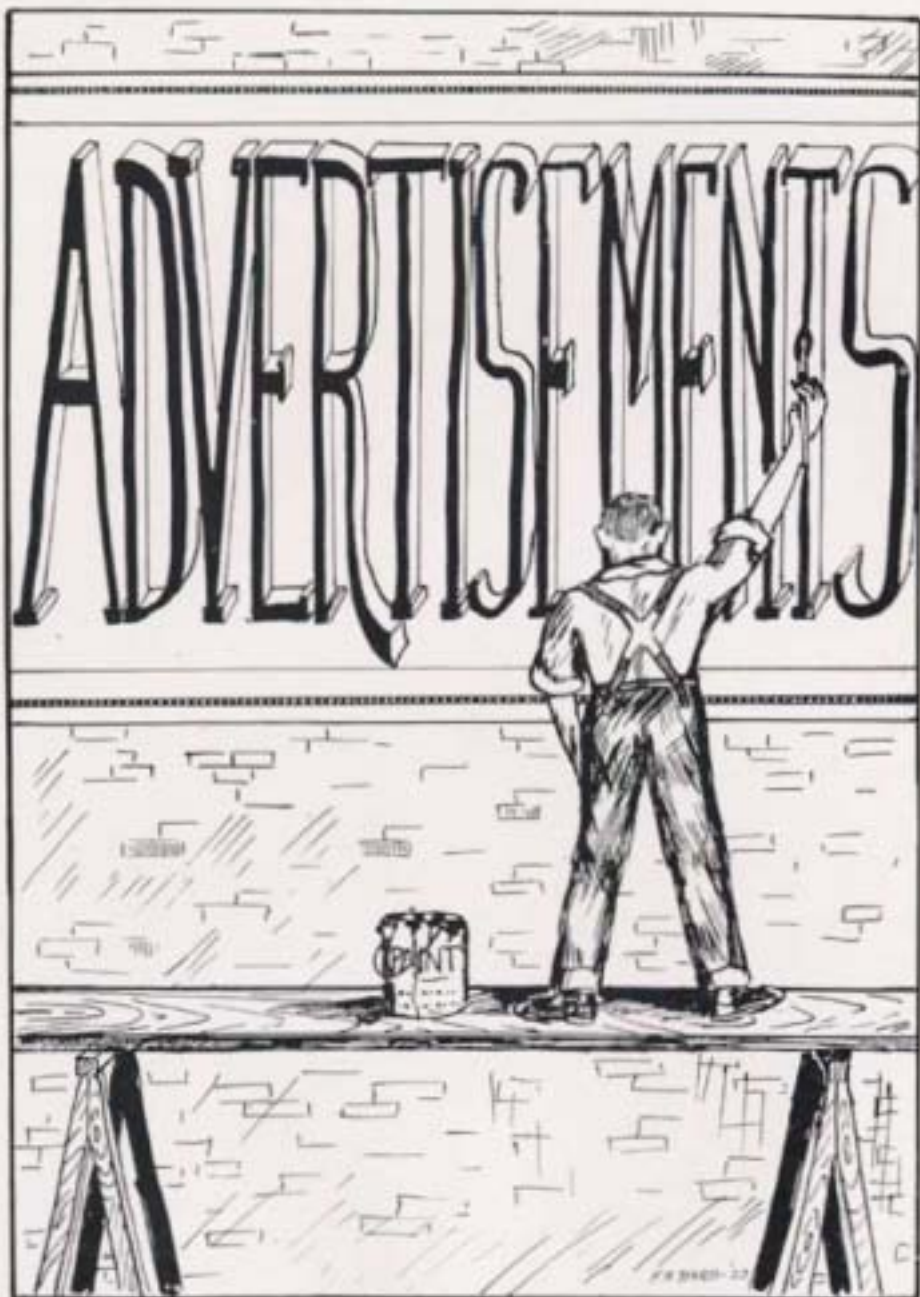
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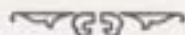
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