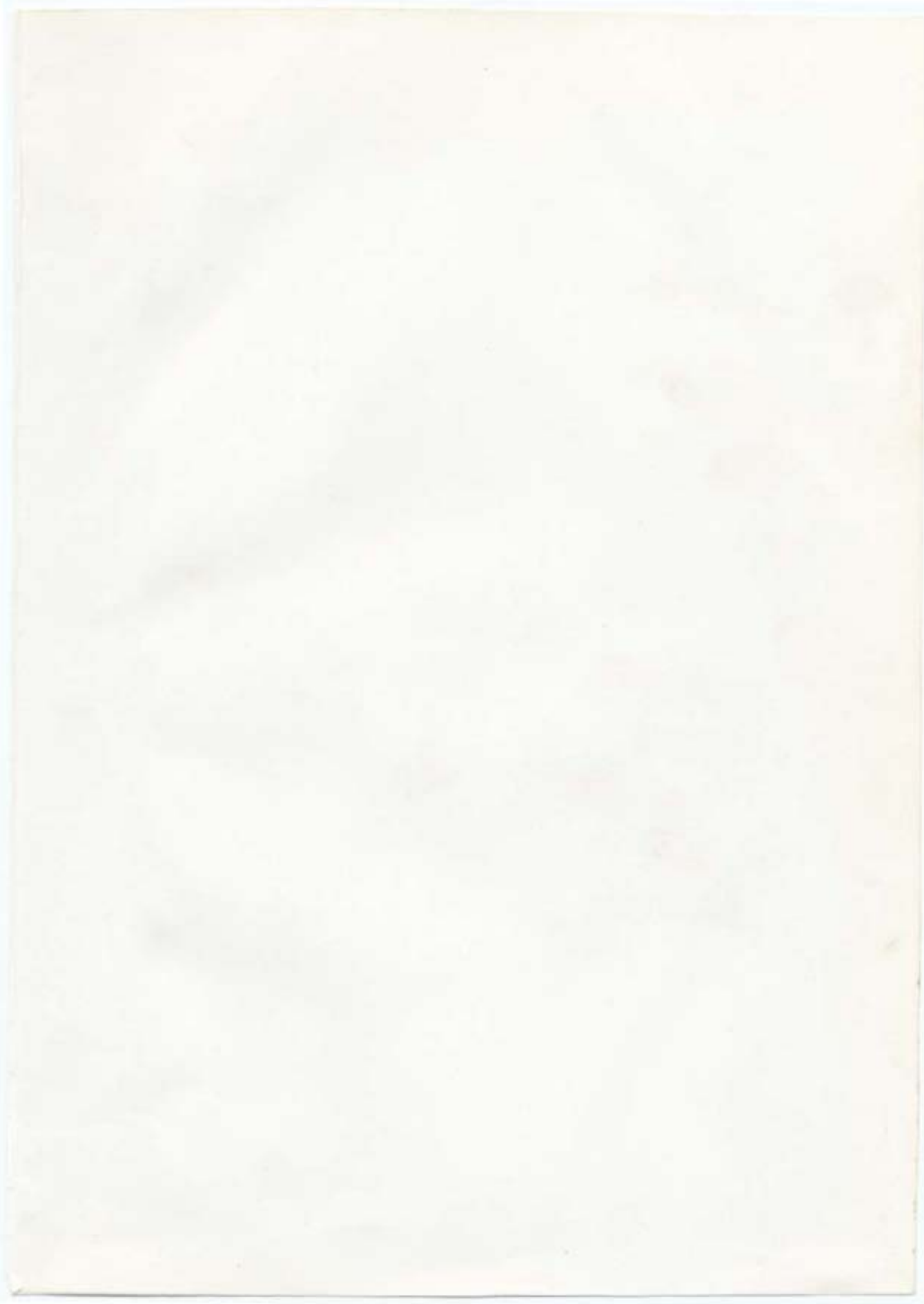


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COURAGE

That memorable night when Washington crossed the Delaware in the dead of winter, beset by the handicaps of ice, cold, privation and hunger, with scantily clad and poorly equipped soldiers, un-failing courage was the power that carried them on to victory and to glory. Courage makes masters out of men. Courage makes us attempt and accomplish the impossible; raises us to the heights of human endeavor, attainable only by the great



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HERITAGE

What we have inherited from our mothers and fathers is not all that "walks in us." There are all sorts of ideas and beliefs, traditions, and principles of life and government which our ancestors have fought and worked for and which they have passed on to us to preserve and defend forever. The Constitution, embodying the highest thoughts of America's noblest sons, men like Jefferson, is ours to safeguard and uphold for all time. The *Courage and Daring of the founders of our country is our Heritage, to perpetuate and revere*

DEDICATION

TO OUR FATHERS

Whose love and sacrifice have placed us at this point in life; whose guidance and care have directed us along the worthwhile paths of life, this,

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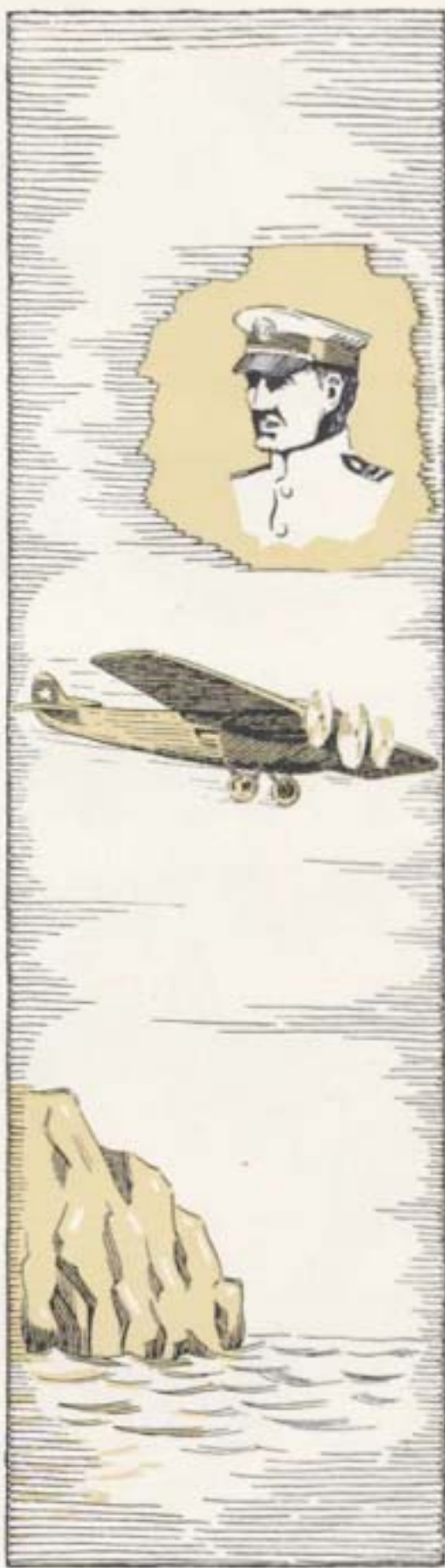
DARING

Daring are those who unfalteringly brave untold dangers for the betterment and progress of the world. The annals of our country abound in stories of great

feats of daring and of bravery; acts of heroism, where often the supreme sacrifice has been the price of honor and of glory. This daring spirit, ever present in leaders of the past, and of all time, exemplified by a hazardous flight over barren wastes of the frozen North, has advanced the United States, a comparatively young country, to a wonderful place of leadership and power among the nations of the earth.

FOREWORD

In compiling this record of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-eight, an attempt has been made to show something of its life here, to show partly the realization of its fondest dreams, to imbue the book with the true spirit of the class, and to leave an unbreakable bond of fellowship between the individuals, the class, and the college.





WAR MEMORIAL

To the men of the World War who so gallantly laid down their lives for the cause; among them our Techmen:

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LT. R. L. BUTLER, '16

LT. J. FRANK CLUMMAR, '20

*"The phantom battalions pass from sight,
And the call of the bugle rings out through the night:
Lights out!
Soldier, sleep."*

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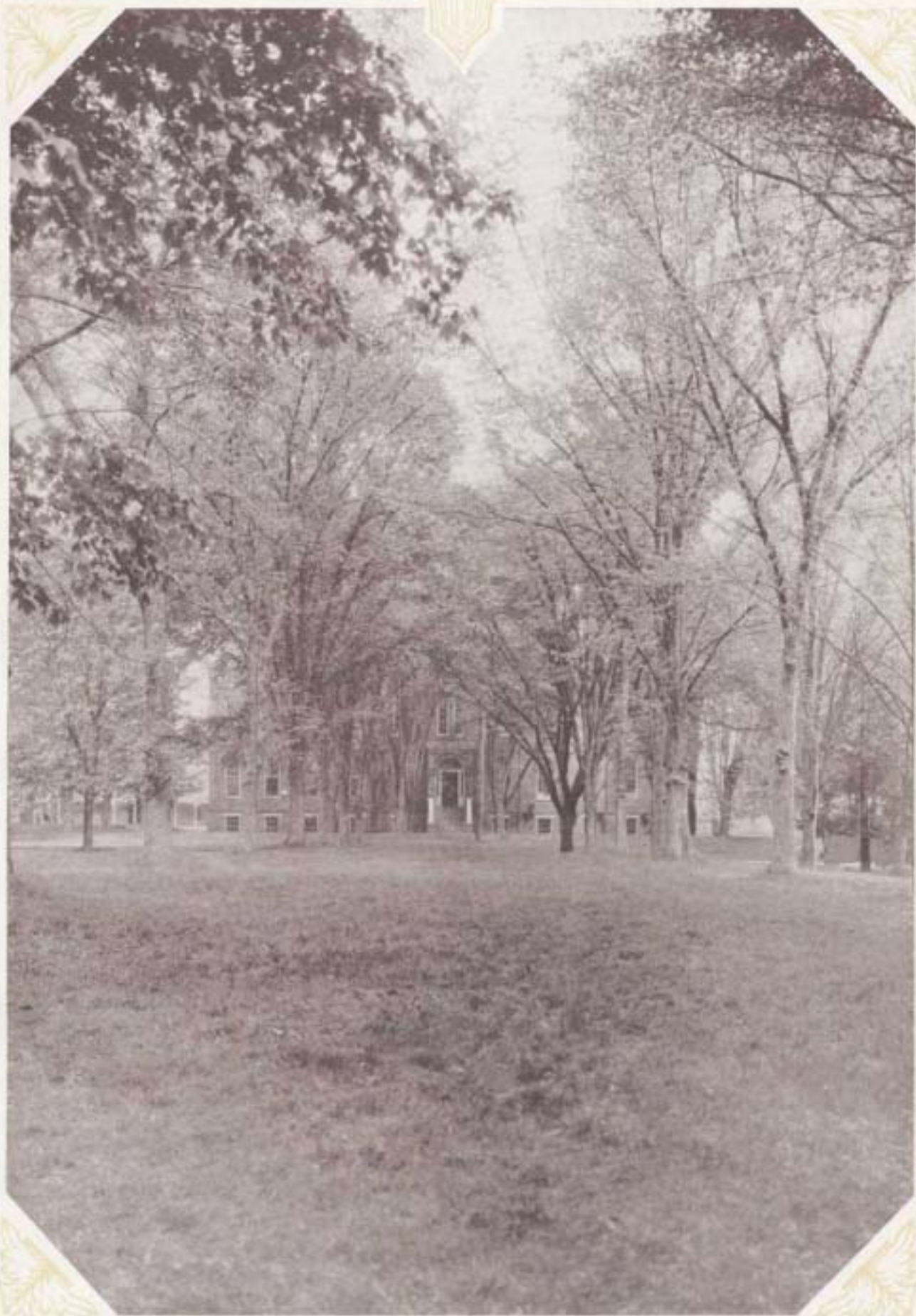
*"Oh! What art thou so fast proceeding,
Ne'er glancing back thine eyes of flame?
Marked by but few, through earth I'm speeding,
And Opportunity's my name."*



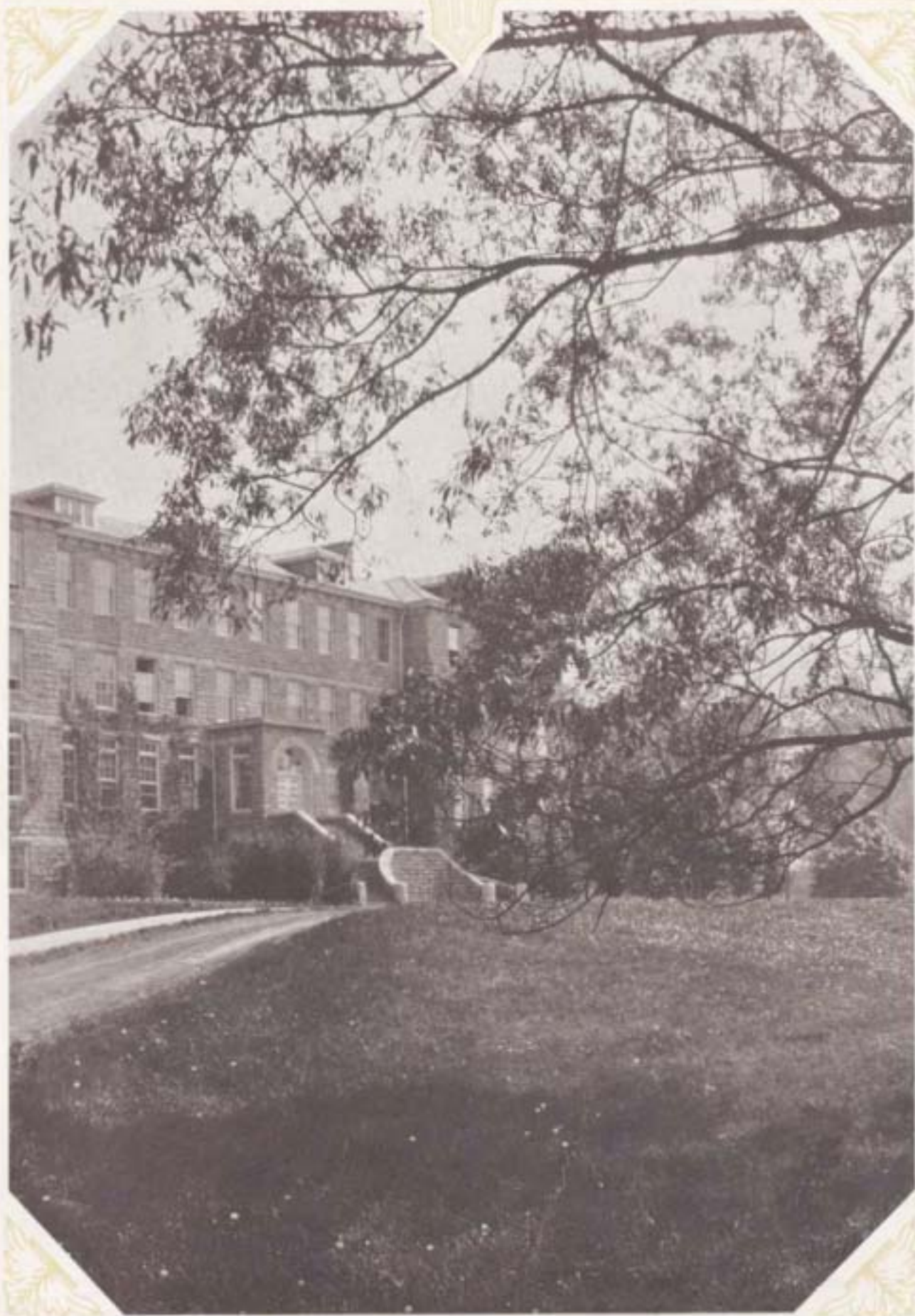
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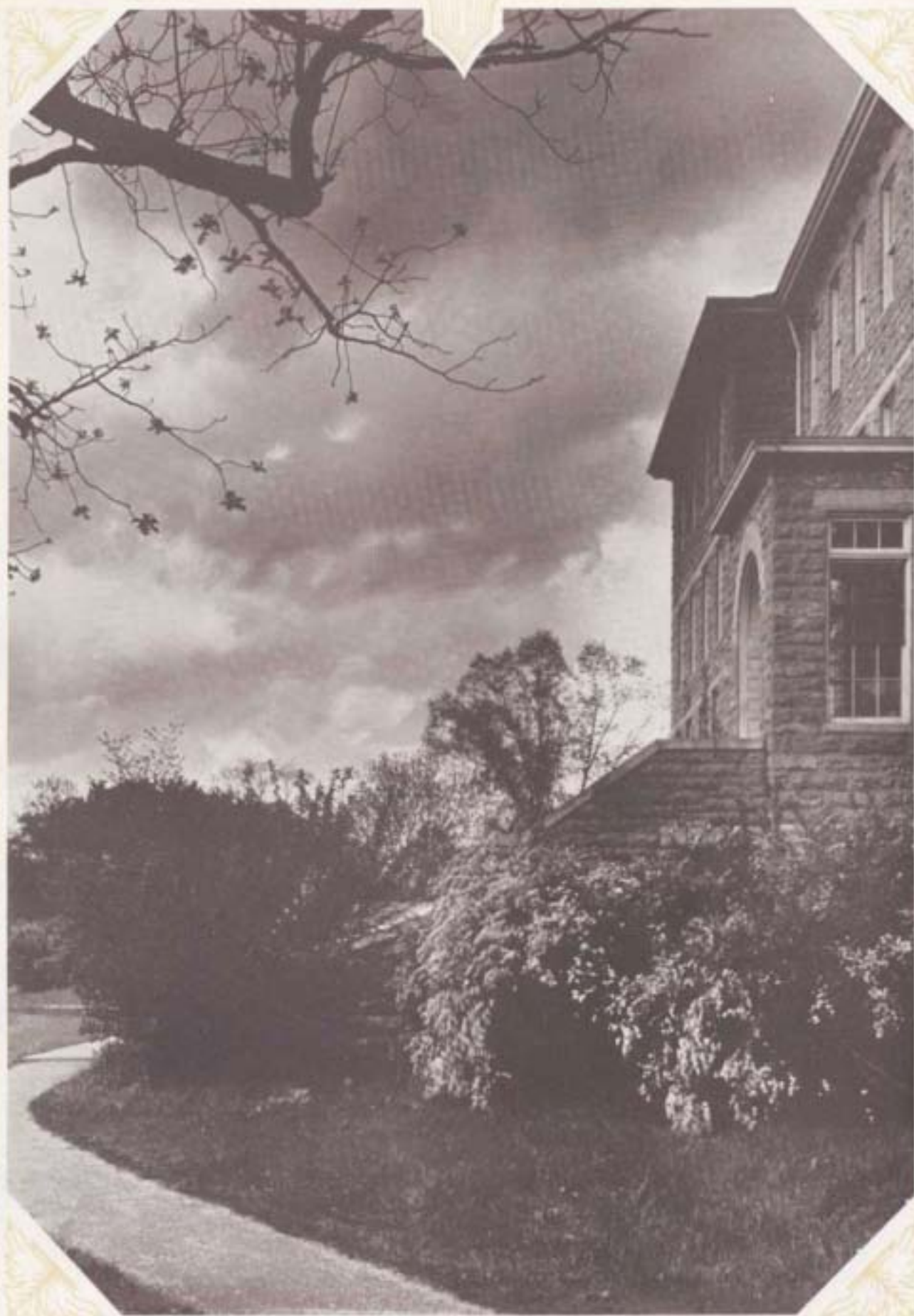




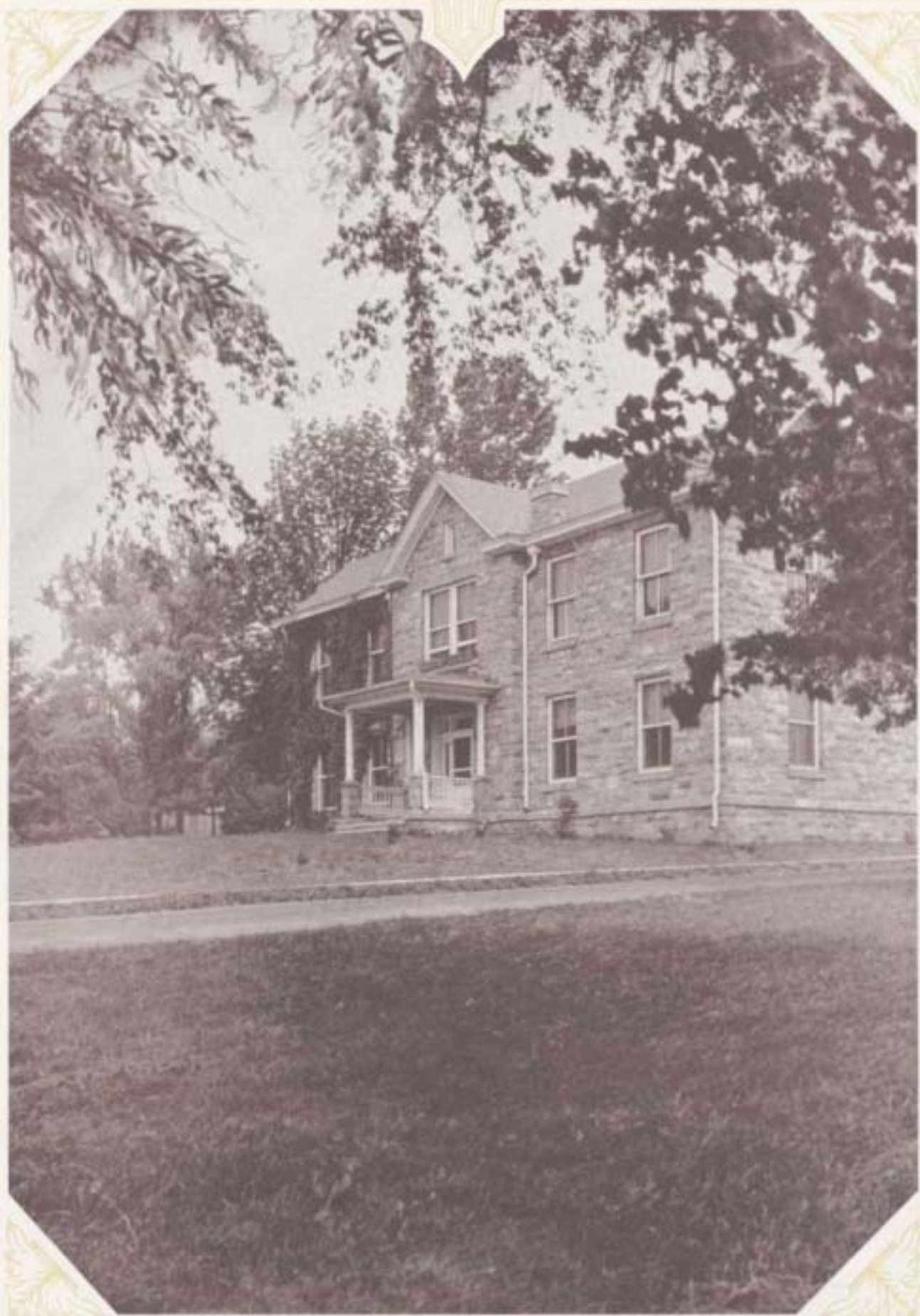
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"See there the olive grove of Academe"



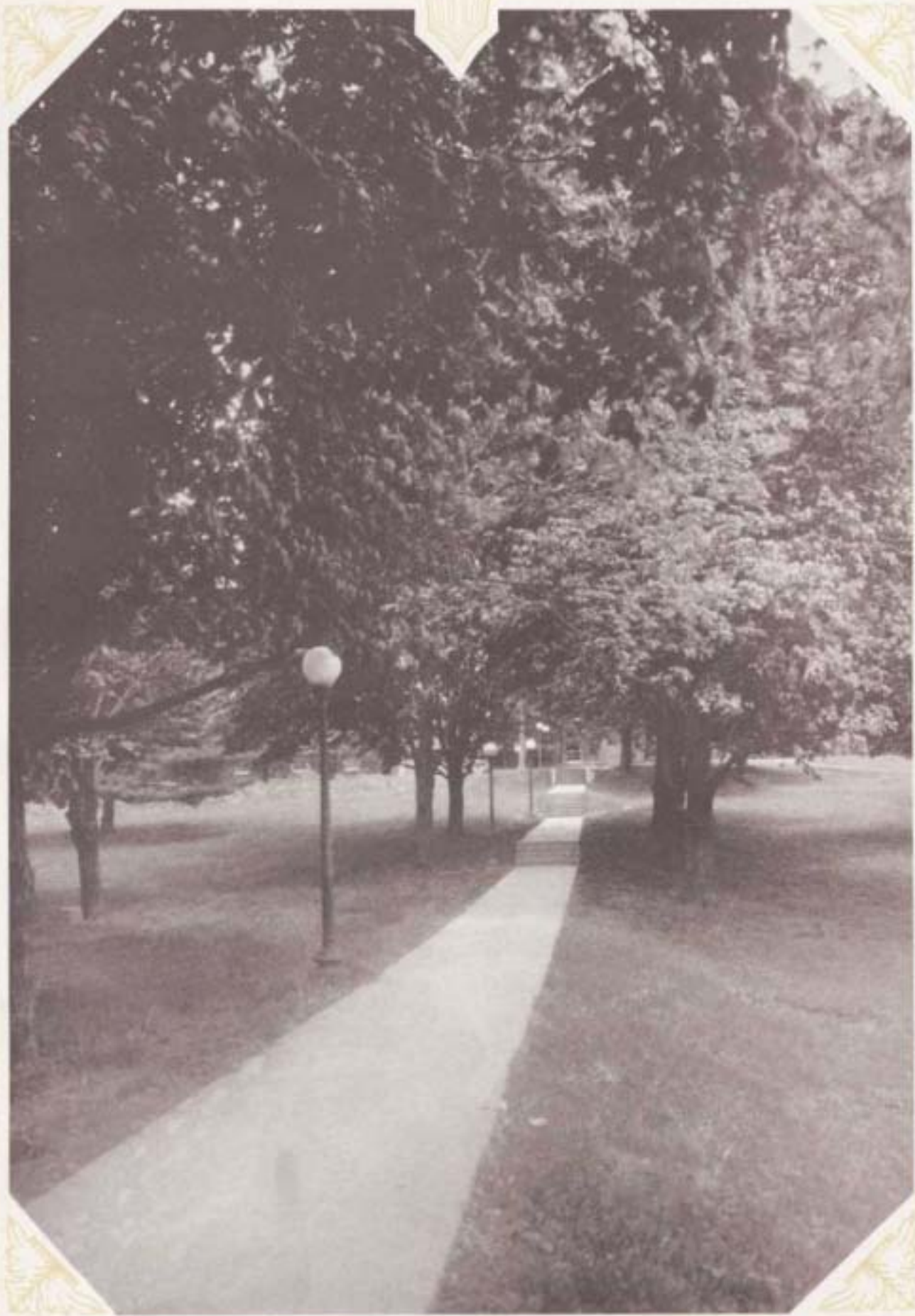
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"Ofs did the harvest to their sickle yield"



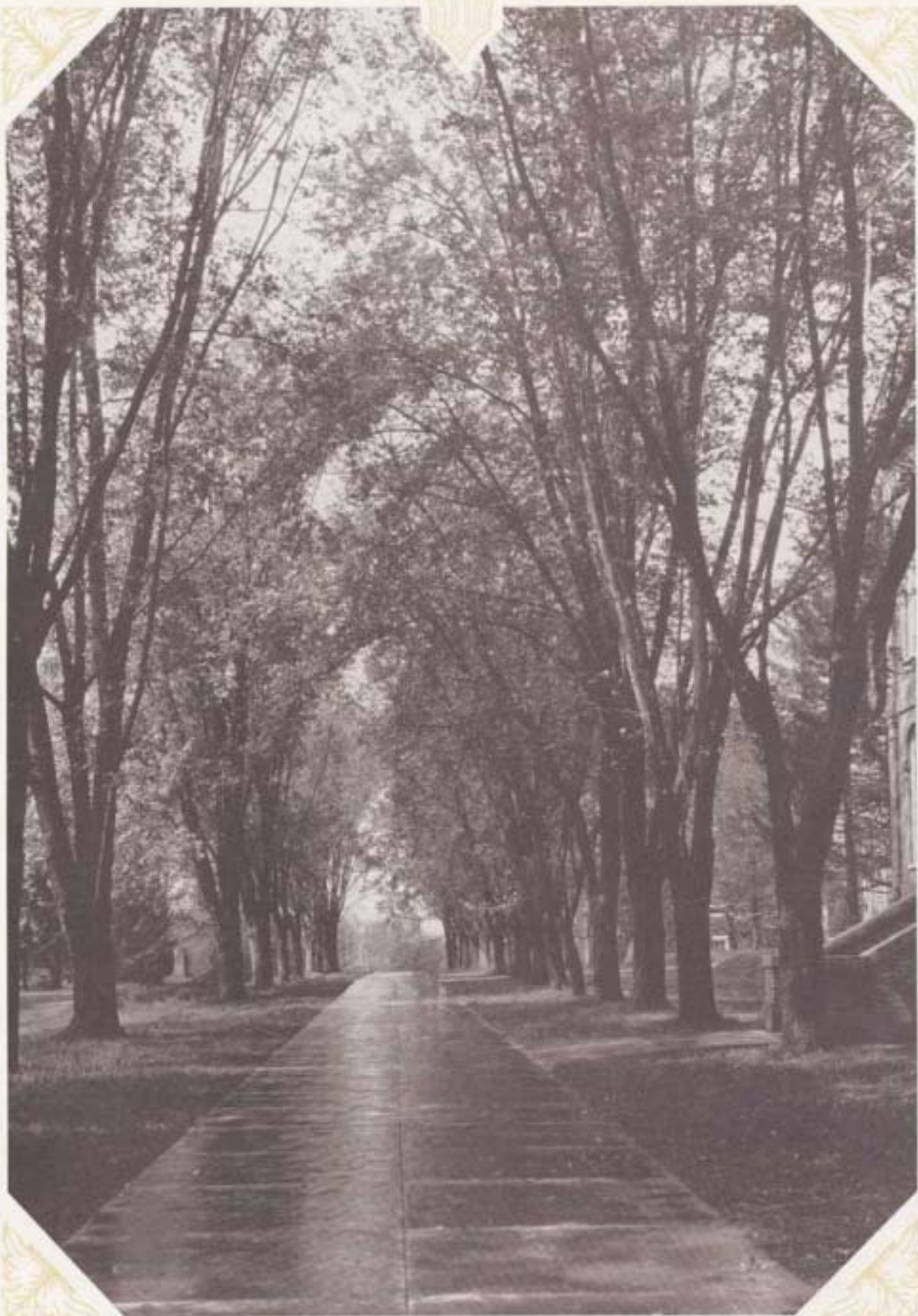
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"The fairest flowers of the season"



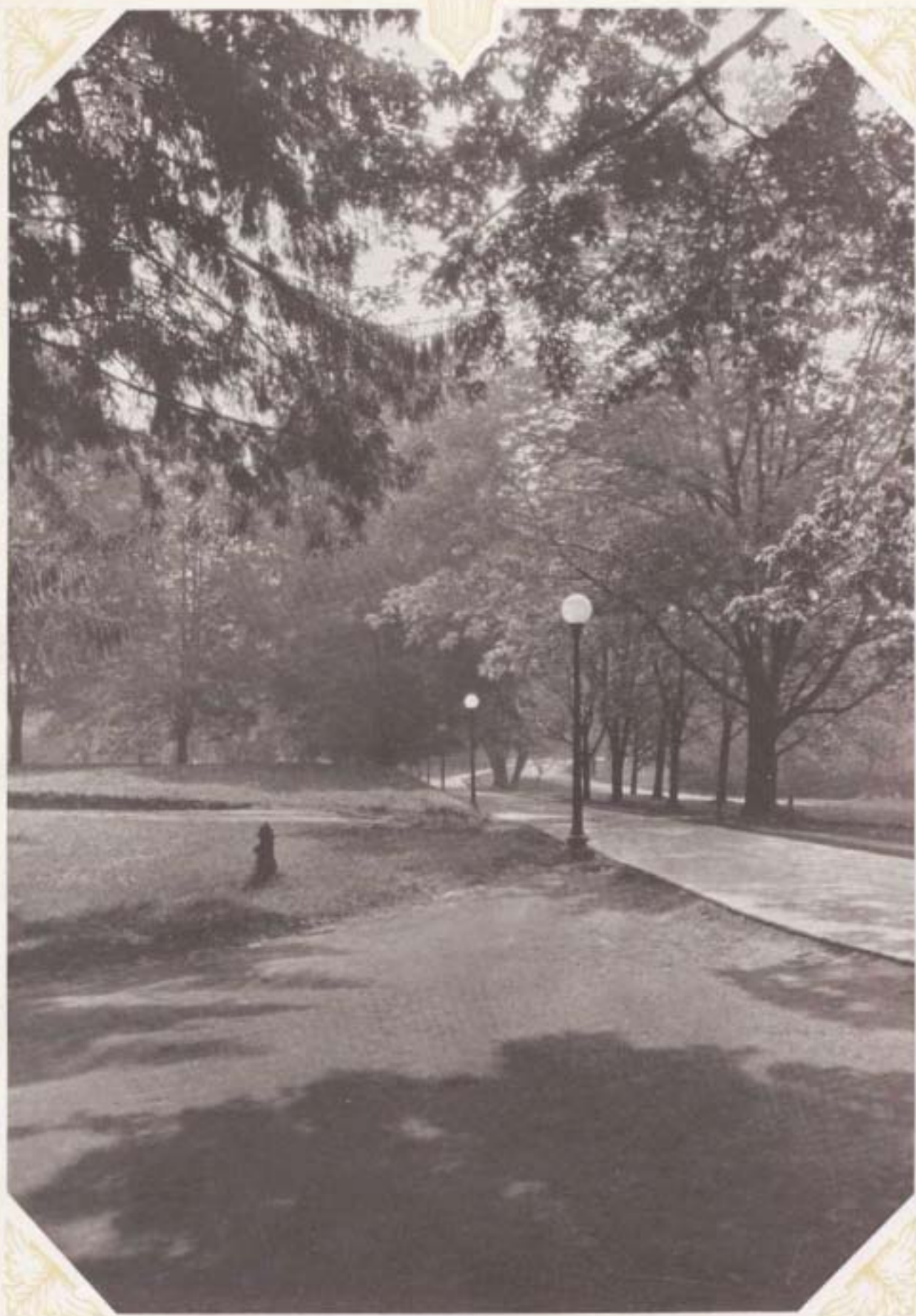
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"The very fountain of authority"



THE LITTLE WALK
"Steps that upward lead"



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"Ae fond kiss, and then we sever"

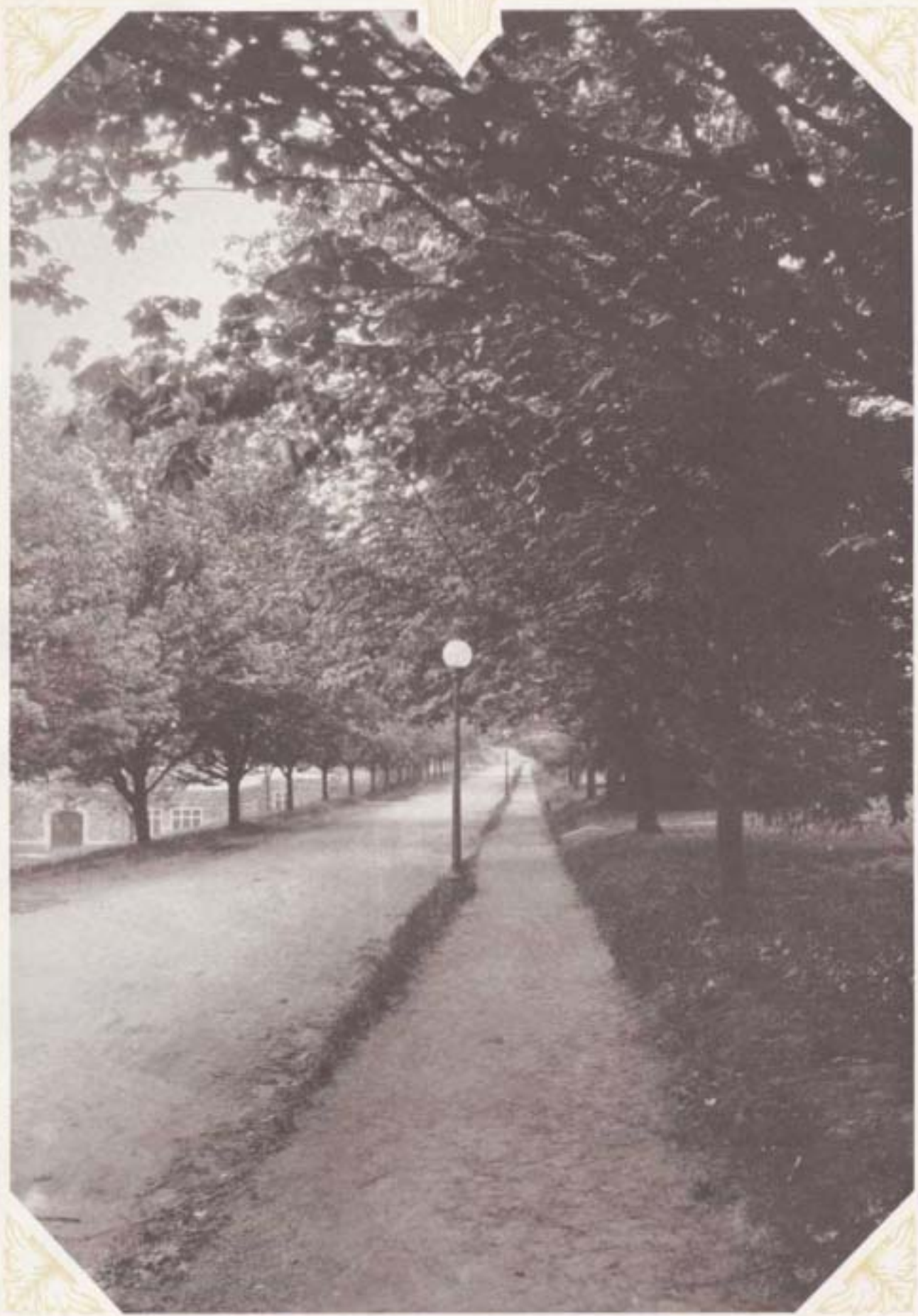


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"Boots—boots—boots—boots, move' up an' down again"

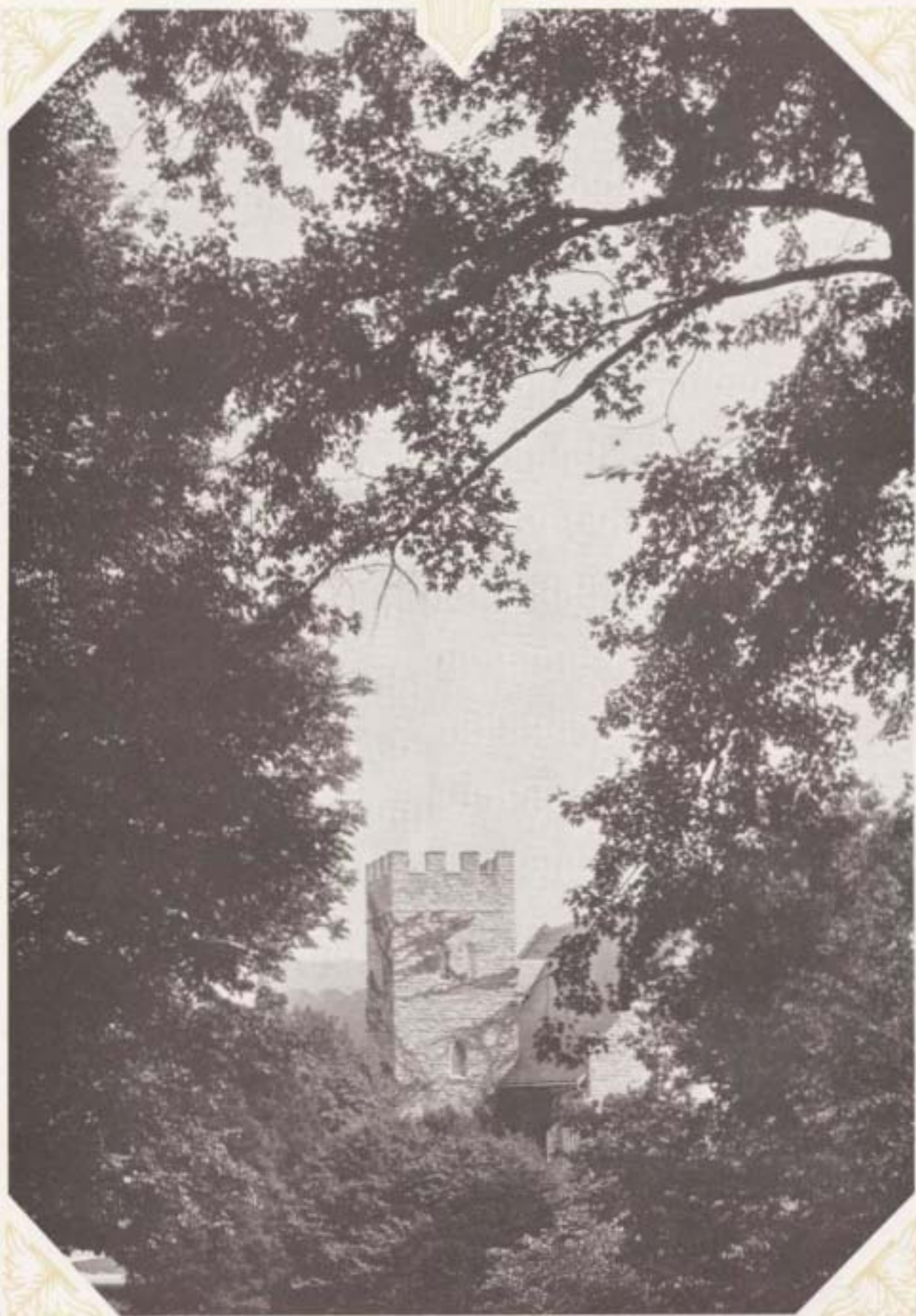


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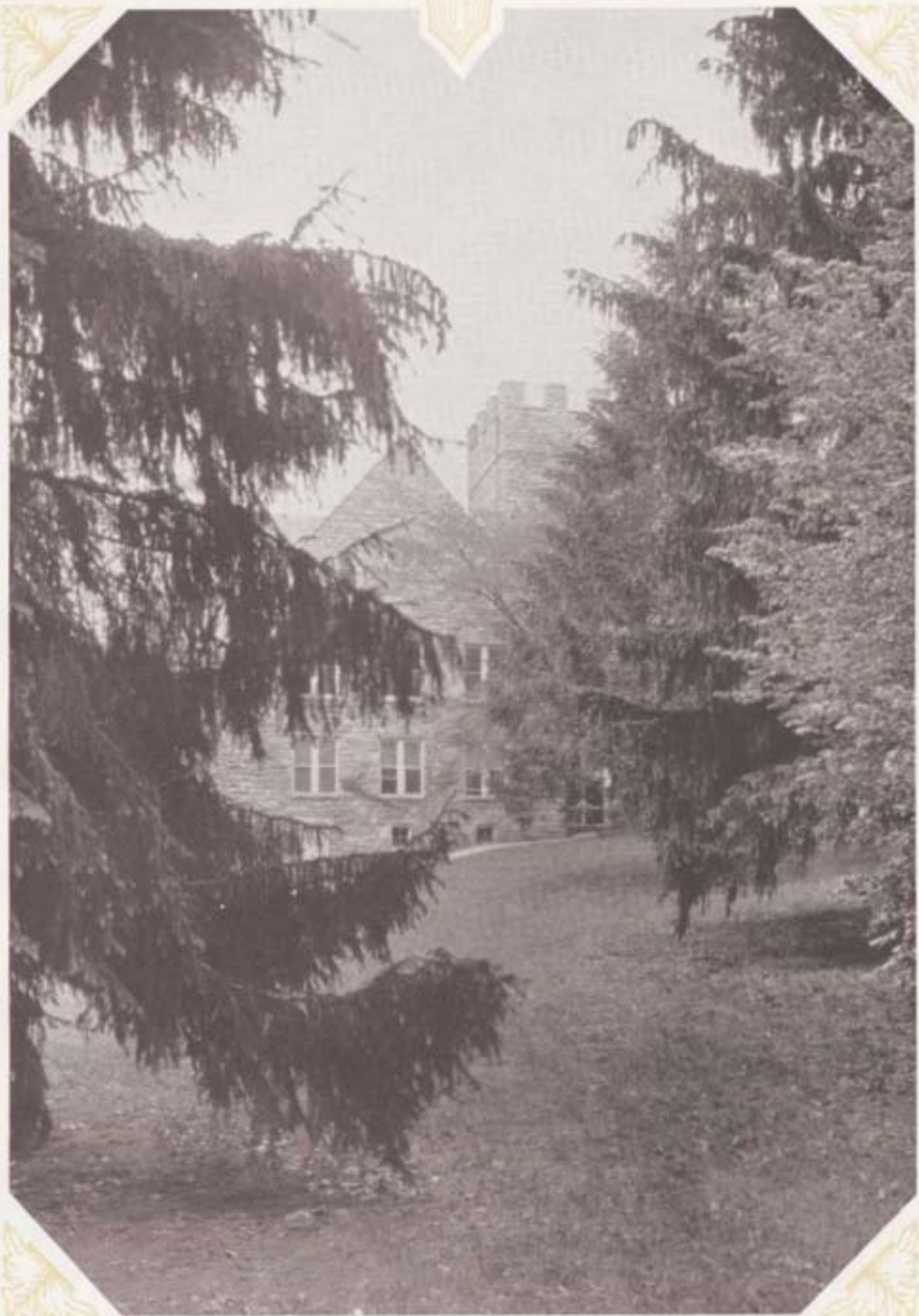


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"Having wisdom with each studious year"

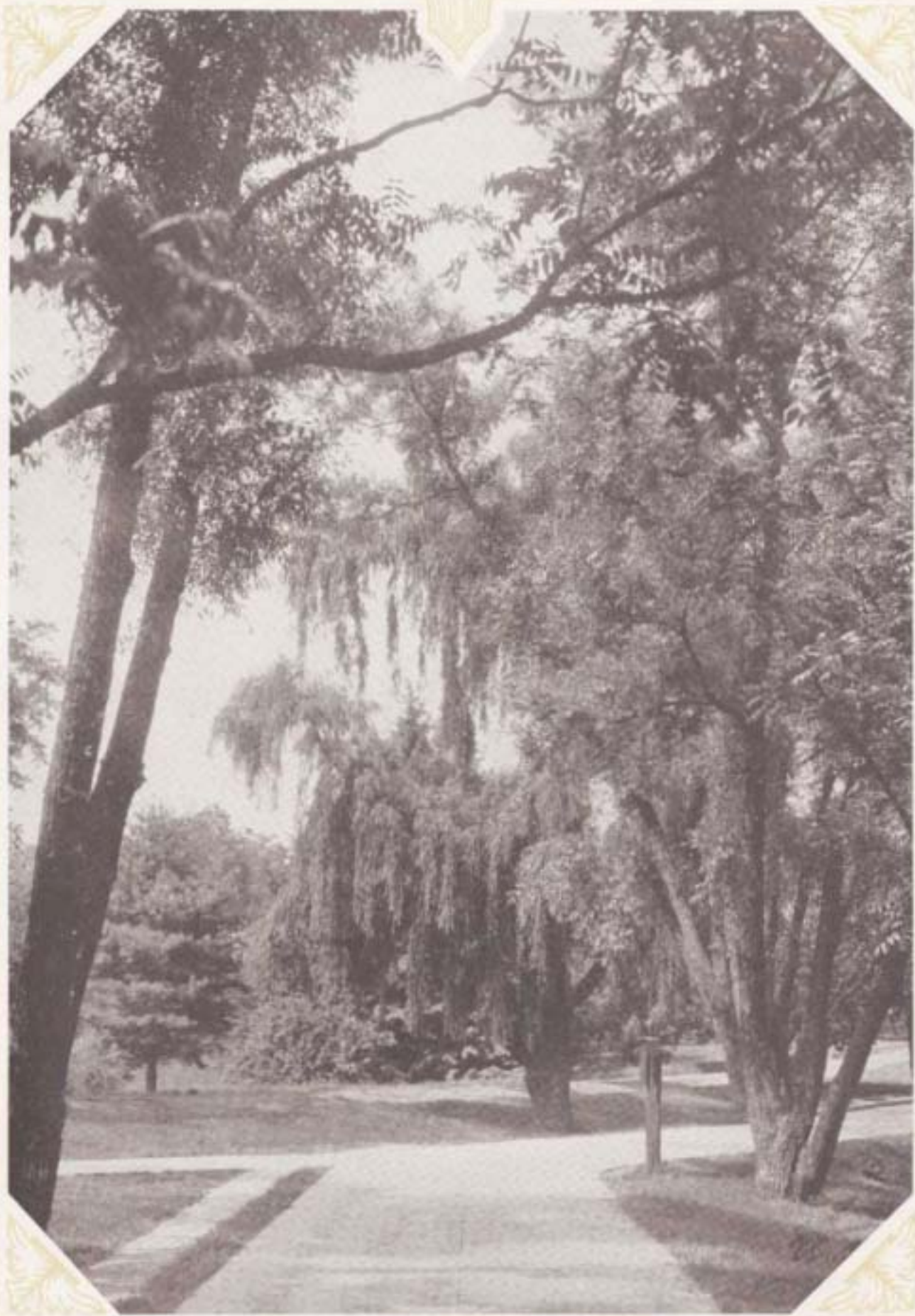


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"The conscious stone to beauty grew"



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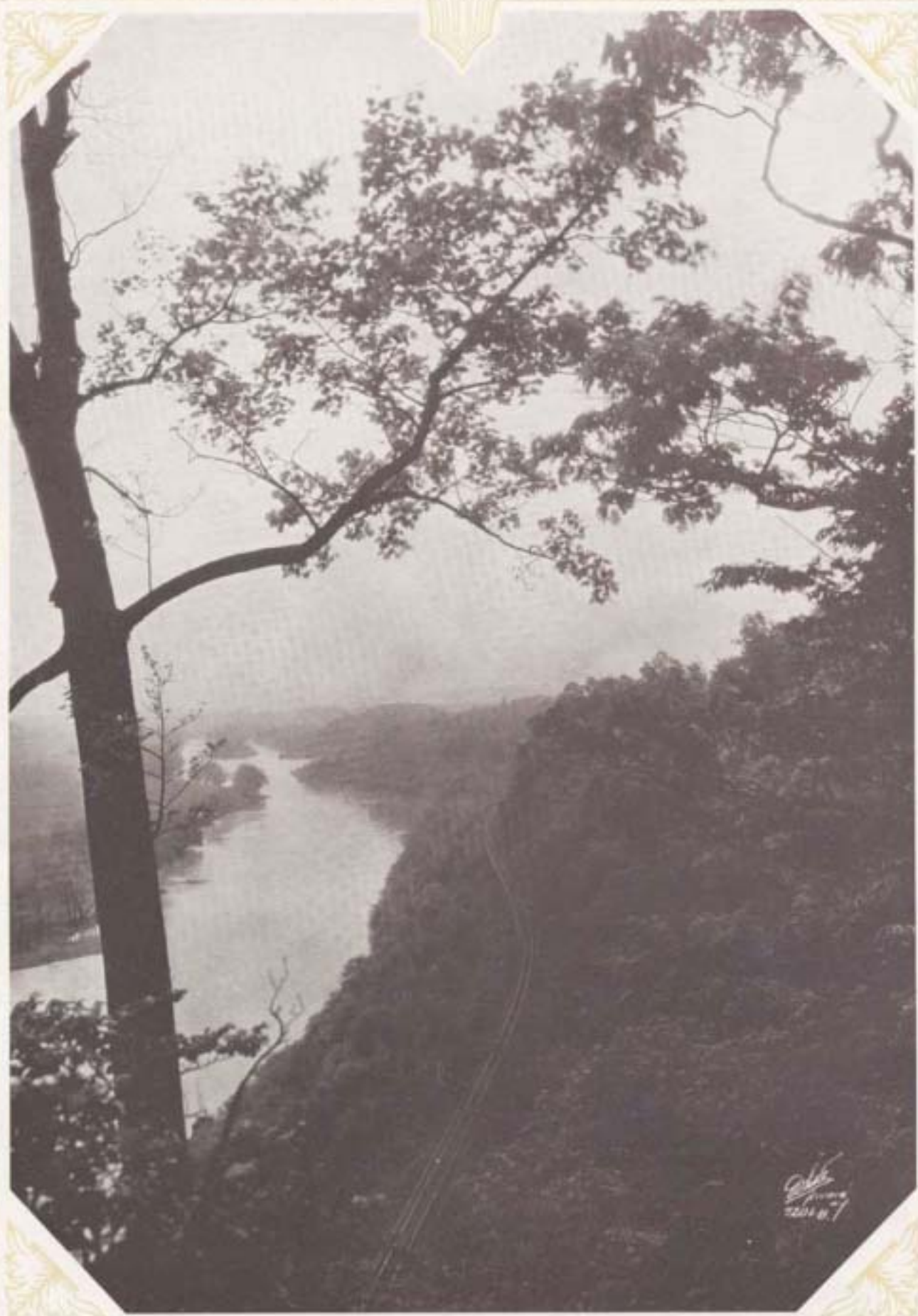
"Shelved around us be the mummied authors"



THE TURNING POINT
"For the ways of men must sever"

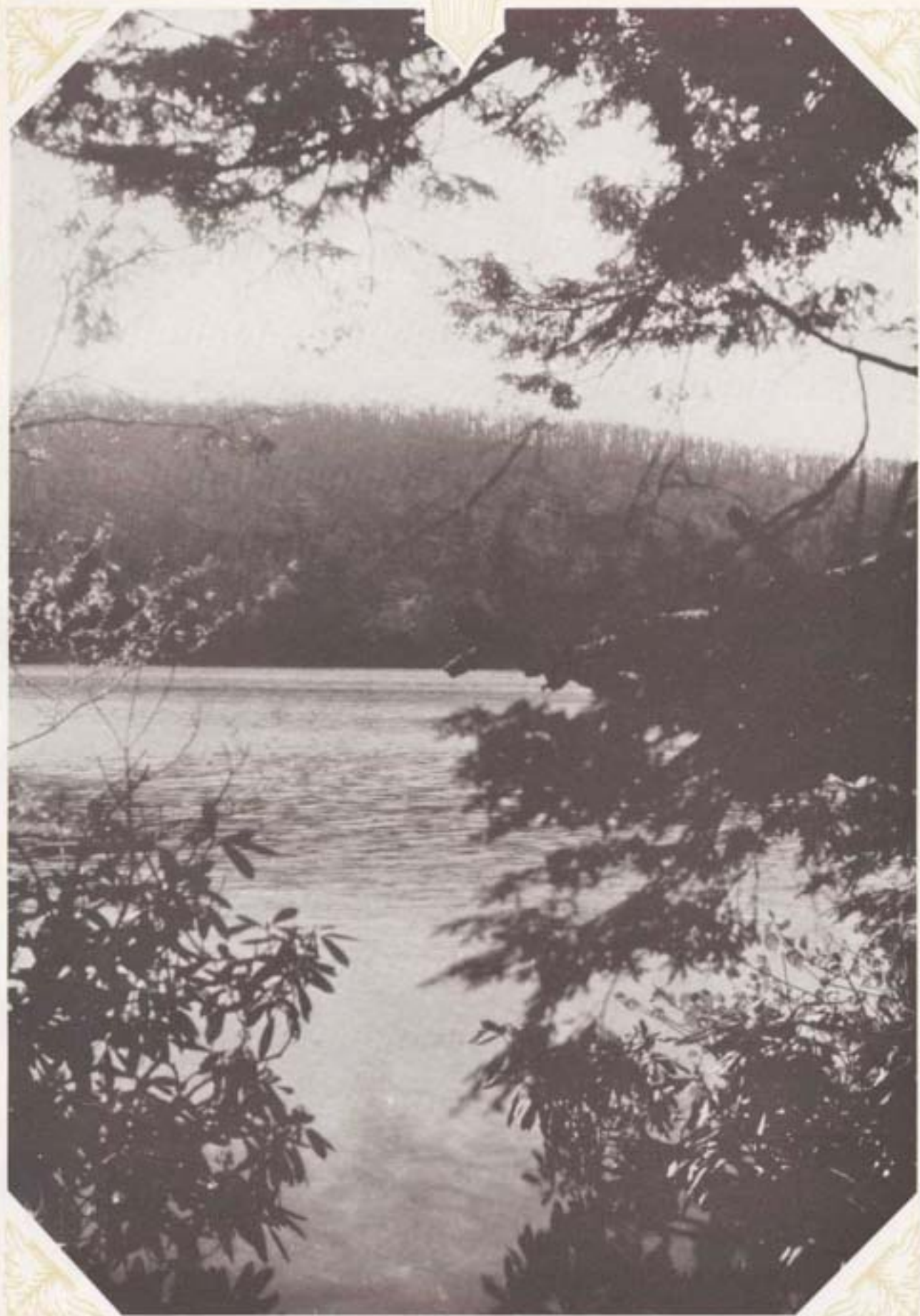


ON THE CAMPUS
"Where twines the path"



NEW RIVER

"How pleasant thy banks and green valleys below"



MOUNTAIN LAKE
"Where Nature's heart beats strong among the hills"



UNDER THE WILLOWS
"But only God can make a tree"





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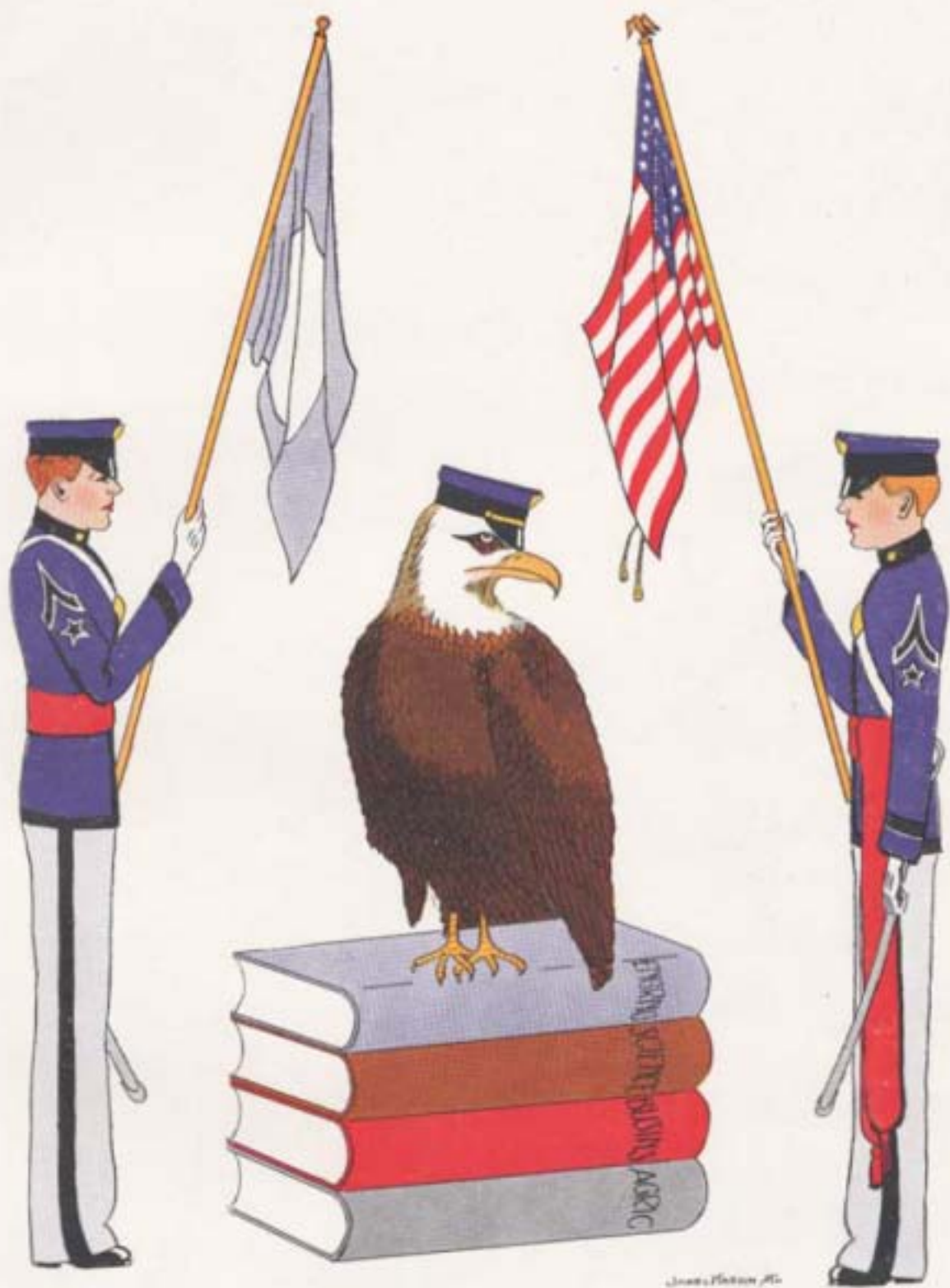
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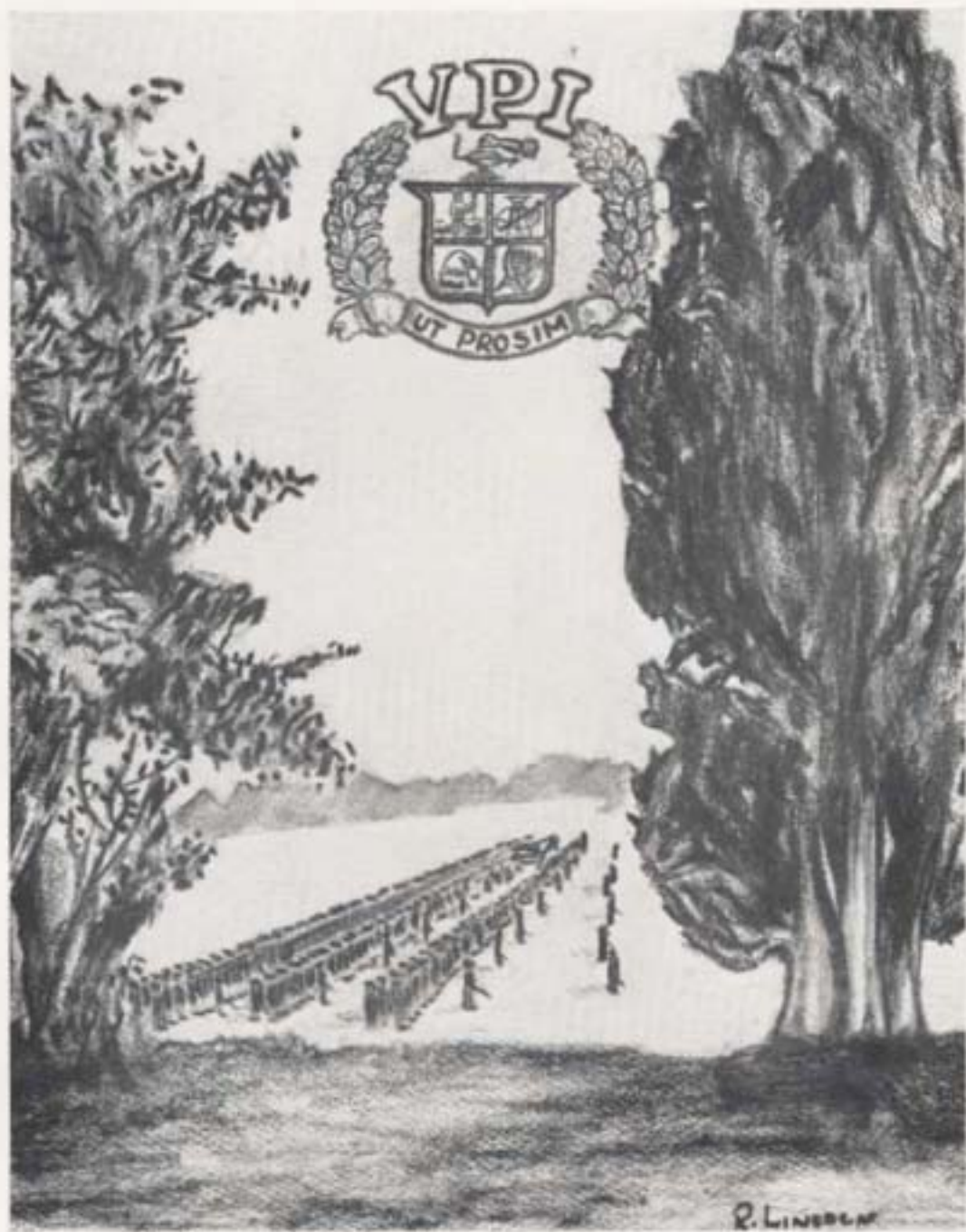
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First is the company that styles itself the "company of select men." Yes, no doubt about that, but what a selection. Nine tenths of the bolsheviks, anarchists, luma, non-militarists, etc., etc., make up this group also known as the "happy family." They should be happy, not having anything to worry about, or not worrying about it if they have it. The men themselves vary from some of the sanest to some of the dizziest men in the Corps, with no doubt as to which side of the scales is the more heavy laden.

These boys always have some shining star in the athletic events. Maybe it is because most all of them are such big, tall fellows, more or less heavily built. Their height didn't rate much when it came to selecting the handsomest man of the Corps, though. Competition

elsewhere was too keen and the vanity of the "happy family" was not much tickled. To complete the cosmopolitan characteristics of the organization they have a favorable candidate for the position of tightest senior officer in the regiment. No doubt about their being "select men."

Well, they don't go crazy about their military, either. That's strange, too, since they live so close to the offices of the military department. Being right in the atmosphere and not getting imbued with the spirit seems to prove that they are absolutely immune to such "piffle." They pulled a surprise on the boys year before last, however, when they won the gold band for being the best drilled company. They may repeat again this year. Who knows?



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KAGEY, I. B.
LIGON, W. D.
LINS, M. W.
MCGREGOR, R. F.
MATTOX, C. M.
NARR, A. R.
NICKOLS, M. F.
SMALTS, F. W.
SNEAS, R. P.
TOMCO, C. M.
WAYT, H. H.
ZAUN, W. J.

Sophomores

ANDERSON, W. T.
ANDERSON, R. O.
BACKER, L.

BEVERLY, W.
BRUGH, G. E.
GILES, P. J.
GOODWIN, F. H.
HAUSER, A. B.
HEDRICK, W. A.
IVES, C. R.
JOHNSON, W. P.
NEIHOUSE, A. I.
OGG, J. W.
PARKER, C. M.
PERKINS, J. W.
SHAFER, C. W.
WELKER, R. H.

Freshmen

ADKINSON, N. K.
BANDY, H. M.
CRAUN, R. K.
CRAUN, J. W.
DAVIS, M. P.
DICKERSON, J. W.

EFFORD, J. S.
GANN, E.
GILLIAM, R. L.
GLENN, J. R.
GRAHAM, W. W.
HILL, J. D.
HEUSER, C.
HURT, H. H.
JENNINGS, B. L.
KAMMERER, B. H.
KING, A. A.
LAY, W. W.
MOLNARY, V. V.
MOORE, J. B.
PITCHARD, A. B.
PRICE, H. L.
RANDSON, W. H.
RAKSTRAW, A. C.
ROW, S. B.
SEELINGER, J. F.
STEELE, W. E.
SUMMERS, G.
WORLEY, J.



B COMPANY is one of the understating companies. They are so short—well, it would take too long to tell how short they really are. Some of them did manage to get above the top of the yard stick. Now it all depends on which end you consider the top of the yard stick.

These fellows never were famed for anything in particular until comparatively recently when some one of them was blessed with an idea and the result was the Royal Order of Billygoats. To overcome their deficiency in material length they originated names long enough to choke a typewriter. Every member had at least one official title. Funny how drowning men grab at straws.

There are some shocking men in this company. Some of the most powerful men on the boxing team live very peacefully within the walls of the old building. Not only that, but some real football players hide away there all winter too. When spring comes around they come out for a while, but like the groundhog they seem to see their shadows and go back again until fall.

Like their friends across the way they have not indulged in bootlegging activities since the days of some old timers, now passed into history. Maybe the price went too high for them to reach it, anyhow the worst of which they are now guilty is all night playing of Fan Tan. They are harmless.



D. C. PERRY, *Captain*



MISS ANA BELCH, *Sponsor*



Company C

Captain

W. O. LEIGHTON

Lieutenants

C. E. FELTNER

B. I. FANSLER

A. F. RIDDICK

A. E. SADLER

First Sergeant

C. D. AIKEN

Supply Sergeant

H. L. DUNTON

Sergeants

K. D. COBB

G. L. LOCKWOOD

Corporals

E. C. BURGESS

G. L. DICK

W. F. ROBERTS

J. S. EDGAR

J. H. WAYMAN

E. W. ATKINS

C. P. DABNEY

C. E. ELAM

Seniors

BURTON, W. A.
 CALLAHAN, M. L.
 DAUGHTREY, H. N.
 DAY, S. T.
 FANSLER, B. I.
 FELTNER, C. E.
 GILL, T. A.
 GILLS, J. A.
 GRANT, L. S.
 HOSIER, R. B.
 JACOBSON, J.
 LEIGHTON, W. O.
 McNEIL, S. W.
 NAVI, H. G.
 RIDGICK, A. F.
 SADLER, A. E.
 SCHEINMAN, N.

Juniors

AIKEN, C. D.
 COBB, K. D.
 DUNTON, H. L.
 GILLS, E. T.
 HARVEY, R. S.
 HOLLAND, B. D.
 JORDAN, B. E.
 LOCKWOOD, G. L.
 McARTHUR, J. B.
 MITCHELL, J. C.
 MURRAY, L. P.
 PEAKE, F. W.
 WARSCHKE, H. H.

Sophomores

ATKINS, E. W.
 BRANK, S. M.
 BURGESS, E. C.
 DABNEY, C. P.

DICK, G. L.
 EDGAR, J. S.
 ELAM, C. R.
 HENRY, R. M.
 JONES, E. B.
 KARICOFF, S. N.
 LINKOUS, H. R.
 McCOMB, M. O.
 NECHVATAL, F. F.
 OLINGER, C. A.
 ROBERTS, W. F.
 SHEPHERD, D. B.
 SWISE, E. T.
 WAYMAN, J. H.
 WILSON, K. M.

Freshmen

AGER, E. H.
 BAILEY, J. H.
 BARBER, A. R.

BOGCK, F. L.
 BROWN, W. M.
 CARTER, R. C.
 CHAD, R. G.
 DAKEMAN, W. C.
 DREWRY, W. N.
 ELSEA, D. S.
 EMBREY, A. C.
 EVANS, H. F.
 GILL, W. G.
 GWALTNEY, S. L.
 HAMILTON, J. S.
 HOLLAND, A. T.
 LECKY, R. S.
 PERDUE, C. D.
 PLEASANTS, R. B.
 PURCELL, J. M.
 ROGERS, H.
 SAUNDERS, R. M.
 SHURE, I.
 WHITMORE, J. A.
 YOUNG, S. K.



How come the "boy scouts." Oh! Aren't they just too cute? But so short. Well, somebody has got to fill up the lower air spaces, but it doesn't look like they would have to get that close to nature. They ought to make good "Sherlocks" like some of their next door neighbors; they are mighty nearly down to the bottom of the question. One time they got a man in the company who was too tall to fit in the scheme of things and so they had him permanently excused from drill to save their self-respect.

Whenever one wants to find out anything new in the way of bridge just refer to some of the sharks who hang out there. If they knew half that much about other bridges there would be some expert civils turned out

here. But they don't. They know a lot about other things, too, that won't help them get rich any sooner.

In the military line they are in a class of their own. That is well for the reputation of all concerned, but even at that the military department did take a skipper out of C and make him a lieutenant in one of the latest additions. Hard to understand the way things happen. That reminds us that these boys once made a valiant stab at the gold band.

There seems to be a sort of sleeping sickness spread around in this company. Sometimes it takes four years for a man to get the disease, but once he has it he has really got it.

"Inspection, arms! Order, arms!" Exit C Company.



W. O. LIGHTON, *Captain*



MISS MARJORIE VORHIES, *Sponsor*



Company D

Captain

L. N. LAGON, JR.

Lieutenants

W. B. HAILE

R. J. OWEN

C. L. WILSON

R. E. DOYLE

First Sergeant

J. H. THOMPSON, JR.

Supply Sergeant

J. H. GOODLOE

Sergeants

C. K. SHELOR

B. F. DYER

R. P. BELL

A. MINOR

J. L. TULLOCK

Corporals

W. T. STEELE

W. B. ZIMMERMAN

R. E. L. MILLER

J. R. NICHOLS

J. A. STONE

Seniors

BIGGAM, C. W.
DOYLE, R. E.
DUV, C. G.
GRAHAM, H. C.
HAILE, W. B.
HURTY, J. T.
JOHNSON, W. M.
LAGON, L. N.
LUND, H. F.
OWEN, R. J.
POLLARD, G. D.
TAYLOR, T. T.

FULWILER, H. C.
GOODLOE, J. H.
MINOR, A.
SAUSSER, M. F.
SHELOR, C. K.
THOMPSON, J. H.
TULLOCK, J. L.
VIA, J. A.
WALL, R. A.

PORTERFIELD, G. T.
ROSENBERGER, W. L.
RULE, E. B.
STEELE, W. T.
STONE, J. A.
SUTHERLAND, S. M.
TURPIN, R. C.
YOUNGER, L. B.
ZIMMERMAN, W. B.

HOGG, P.
HOWARD, C. A.
JONES, W. B.
LITTON, G. W.
MAPP, R. M.
MORRIS, W. A.
MYERS, W. L.
NICHOLS, R. C.
PHEASLEY, C. B.
PRITCHARD, W. J.
RASH, R. L.
RITTER, M. O.
RUSSELL, H. H.
SHAWALTER, J. F.
STOCKLEY, V. V.
THOMPSON, W. L.
WARD, L. E.
WEBB, H. O.
WHEELER, J. H.
WRIGHT, T. W.
YEATTS, F. L.

Juniors

BELL, R. P.
DYER, B. F.
EDWARDS, J. G.
FERRELL, G. P.

Sophomores

BISCHFIELD, J. F.
BRANCH, G. F.
COHEN, S.
DAVIS, W. G.
GERS, I. J.
LENGSTICK, L. W.
MCGHEE, L. M.
MILLER, R. E. L.
NICHOLS, J. R.

Freshmen

ALLEN, C. W.
BAKER, C. B.
BORDON, J. F.
BRALLEY, C. W.
BRISTOW, M. A.
BUSH, J. W.
CALDWELL, E. B.
DAVIS, J. E.
DOW, D. G.

L. N. Laxon, Captain



Miss Margaret Laxon, Sponsor



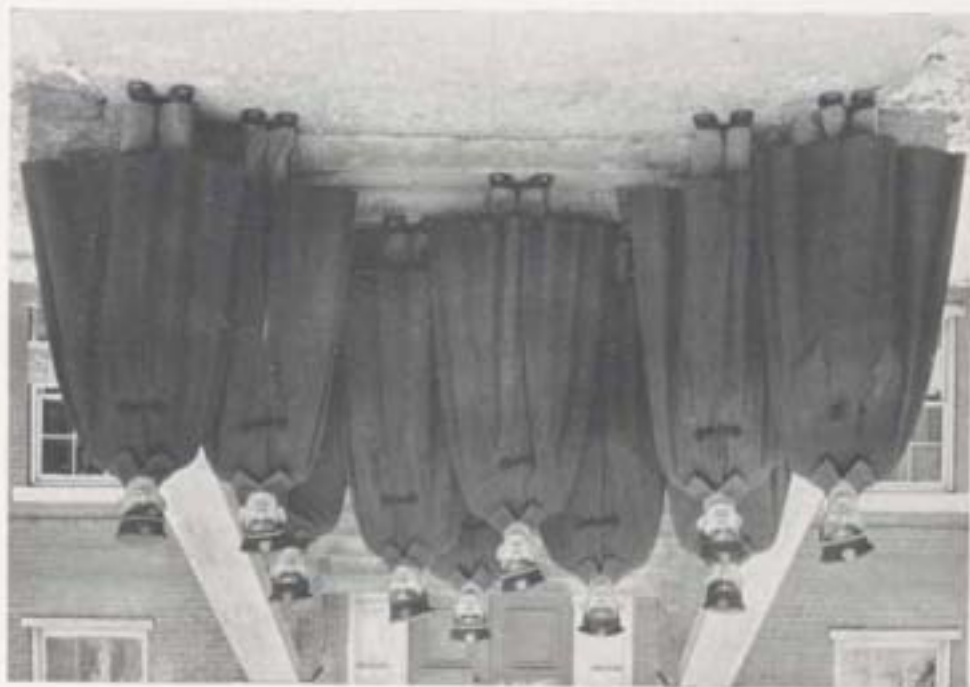
Leave me—
 Somewhere west of old "Number One" where the
 Senior's at his best;
 If there aren't ten (thousand) regulations, and
 each order is like the rest,
 —Not Karam.

accr—Fall in! A command long to be remem-
 bered. One new to the aspiring cadets each fall
 and one which sends a thrill up the backbone of
 each old cadet who has been fortunate enough to
 cast his lot with D Company.

Any line of school activity has representatives from
 this outpost of civilization. This is shown by the num-
 ber of D Company celebrities mixed up in various clubs,
 organizations, and organizations.

There is practically no athletic team not repre-
 sented in D, from the "tower of strength" on the wrest-
 ling team to the "diacus lozer" on the track team, and all
 the way in between. And the boys are good tobacco
 chewers, too, for they have held the regimental base-
 ball championship for the past two years.

This is not the most militaristic outfit in school, but
 they manage to get along some way and keep the com-
 mandant sufficiently satisfied to think that maybe some
 day they will amount to something. That is D Com-
 pany; where there aren't any regulations and the best is
 like the worst.







Second Battalion Staff

Major
J. M. WARE

Lieutenant and Adjutant
V. G. DASHIELD

Sergeant-Major
F. W. HINES



Company E

Captain

F. D. PITTS

Lieutenants

R. B. COWELL W. F. HARRINGTON J. W. BROWNLEY C. A. HODGES

First Sergeant

L. E. JOHNS

Supply Sergeant

A. J. COFFMAN

Sergeants

P. M. JACKSON

J. H. REDD

W. C. ELCAN

Corporals

F. P. TEMPLE
G. H. LEWIS

H. W. JOHNSTON
J. E. RUCKER

W. L. MOORE
H. P. HEAFNER

J. W. KING
V. B. DANNEHL

Seniors

BEDWELL, B. F.
BEVERLY, W. N.
BRAME, W. K.
BROWNLEY, J. W.
COWELL, R. B.
HARRINGTON, W. F.
HODGES, C. A.
LAWRENCE, T. A.
MAST, G. C.
PARSONS, O. L.
PITTS, F. D.

JACKSON, P. M.
JOHNS, L. E.
KUCERA, J. H.
LAWSON, J. R.
MAUER, H. C.
PATTY, W. W.
REDD, J. H.
SANDERS, J. E.
SIMMONS, W. M.
SULLIVAN, W. P.

LEWIS, G. H.
MOORE, W. L.
RUCKER, J. E.
SANDRIDGE, A. M.
SULLINGER, W. B.
TAYLOR, J. C.
TEMPLE, F. P.

KITE, G. D.
MARSH, M. R.
MAYER, W. C.
MURPHY, E. C.
MILLER, F. H.
MONTGOMERY, J. W.
NELMS, H. E.
NUCKLES, D. E.
PARKER, A. K.
PUNTS, F. M.
RAMSEY, J. B.
REAGERS, W. E.
SAUNDERS, J. C.
SHELDON, W. R.
TRIMMER, R. M.
WALL, J. D.
WHITE, E. L.
WOODSON, L. F.
YOUNG, R. C.
ZEIGLER, J. H.

Juniors

COFFMAN, A. J.
ELCAN, W. C.
ELLIS, C.
HARRIS, C. B.
HUNTER, C. S.

Sophomores

BOWMAN, R. E.
COSTON, C. L.
CROSS, S. A.
DANNEHL, V. B.
HEAFNER, H. P.
JOHNSTON, H. W.
KESLER, G. W.
KING, J. W.

Freshmen

ALGER, J. A.
BAKER, J. H.
BROWNLEY, J. A.
BERRY, S. S.
BRYANT, J. W.
COVNER, J. S.
DONALDSON, R. H.
DRIER, C. N.
HANSUCKER, H. Y.
JEFFREYS, S. B.
JENNINGS, J. B.



MUCH has been said about the hot spots of V. P. I., but, literally speaking, E Company is the fire point of the "Rangle." It is the only company that has staged a decent fire in the last four years, but it has staged several. The speed with which this place was emptied of trunks, hats, clothing, dressers, and a few books via the air route through all available windows is still a subject for late night sessions. You can hear even now the accounts of the cadet who threw his victrola out of the fourth floor window and came rushing down with a pillow in his arms. The last attempt at a fire was a "flake" because the blaze was extinguished before the boys had a chance to enjoy the scene.

This company is proud of its track men, especially of its runners. Members of this company run in any-

thing from the hundred to the cross country. They run from anything from the Major to the College Sergeant. They run with anything in the United States or without, but the "run" they are most proud of is the "run" made last finals, which lasted a night and a morning, the morning was given over to the hangover, and ran all over the campus. For a while it seemed as if the company was running over with cadets and then it seemed as if the cadets were running over. That was some "run."

To prove their military inclination these boys copped the competitive drill in '25, won the gold band that year and rested on their laurels for a spell, but they may come out of the dormant state this year. There are undoubtedly some promising lads within their ranks.



F. D. PITTS, *Captain*



MISS ELIZABETH PITTS, *Sponsor*



At right now; all together—We are rough, tough boys from rough, tough town." And that goes for the company.

F Company isn't what it might have been, for in making officers the military department recognized abilities roaming at large and distributed many of the outstanding figures to the four new companies. M. D. (military department) also knew it was unsafe for the general peace to have so many bell raisers under one roof; another good reason for a change.

This company has shown great versatility in the last four years. There has been a man for every cause and a cause for every man. If you desired an "Annette Kellerman" from a third story window, they had just the man for the job. That was before the pledge. If you needed a long-winded specimen they had several candi-

dates for the job. If you desired a couple of hard fighters, good drinkers, lady killers, or what not, F would always be willing to supply the demand. These boys are also known for their originality. All the latest wise cracks are tested out there. The procedure is like this: some guy will drift into a mid-night session; almost immediately the latest pun will be pulled on him. If he laughs, the pun is good. If he can't see anything funny, the joke is on him and the pun is a deep one. If he presents a blank expression, then said pun is a huge success. Really there won't be anything to it anyway.

F Company has tried to do its best for V. P. L., or some other school. That is, it has tried to put military in its proper place. How well they have succeeded or failed is too long a story to relate now. Ask one of them—they know.



M. N. PRAYMAN, Captain



MISS MARY ANN HOOPER, Sponsor



Company G

Captain

D. M. ALEXANDER

Lieutenants

W. WADDELL

L. P. HAYES

J. J. ILGENFRITZ

C. W. SNADICKI

M. B. FUSSELL

First Sergeant

J. ROBERTSON

Supply Sergeant

C. R. HARRIS

Sergeants

F. WISE

P. H. DEHART

Y. C. HINES

W. J. WHITE

Corporals

W. W. FARINHOLT

J. C. WHITESEL

J. L. TUCKER

L. C. HARRELL

C. B. GWALTNEY

W. N. MYERS

G. P. MANIATES

J. A. RUNALDUE

Seniors

ALEXANDER, D. M.
CALHOUN, L. K.
FUSSELL, M. B.
HAYES, L. P.
ILGENFRITZ, J. J.
KELSKY, W. M.
LACY, H. E.
PHILLIPS, W. W.
PRICE, M. A.
RIVES, J. D.
SNADICKI, C. W.
SPANGLER, H.
WADDELL, W.
WHITAKER, W.

HINES, Y. C.
JONES, C. M.
MACNICHOLES, W. S.
MCKINNEY, J. A.
MUSTIE, K.
NUTTER, L. B.
OLE, S. W.
ROBERTSON, J.
SHANKLIN, J. P.
SHEETS, H. D.
WHITE, W. J.
WISE, F.

HARRELL, L. C.
HOUGHENS, W. C.
MANIATES, G. P.
MYERS, W. N.
RUNALDUE, L. R.
SMITH, H. R.
TRENT, C. E.
TUCKER, J. L.
WHITESEL, J. C.

COX, J. E.
COX, S. C.
GANNAWAY, L. C.
GLAN, J. F.
HARVEY, J. E.
HUNTER, T. B.
JENNINGS, W. G.
KALLEY, C. C.
LEWIS, L. H.
MATHEWS, G. R.
MORRIS, G. A.
NOLEN, A. R.
OGG, R. E.
SEAFER, F. H.
TAYLOR, B. T.
THACKER, S. F.
TRENDS, J. W.
WAGNER, A. L.
WHITE, C. B.
WOOD, H. E.
YOUNG, P. J.

Juniors

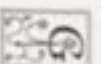
BRANCH, J. O.
DEHART, P. H.

Sophomores

BRENNAN, T. J.
CLARKE, C. A.
CORSETT, J. E.
FARINHOLT, W. W.
GARDNER, H. E.
GWALTNEY, C. R.

Freshmen

BAILEY, C. W.
BATES, E. K.
BOCK, F. S.
BOYD, W. S.
BROWN, J. I.
BROWN, R. L.
RUTT, H. R.
CARTWRIGHT, C. W.
CHAMBERS, T. F.



COMPANY, fall in! Prepare for inspection!" Meetings of order and civility profane the air. "If these deal heads don't start cutting some of the grease from their trousers, removing those hard water wrinkles from their shirts, replacing teacher buttons with some decent buttons, shining shoes and quit swearing janta with fantastic geometric jargon in the seats, the 'evening news' will be giving these gentlemen due mention. Hey, you, get that hair cut today! And you, get out from behind the bushes before Retreat!"

This company has its strong men, its tinklers, its hull players, and its "highness," therefore it is a very complete company. It is also very fond of the reception offered to every man who unthinkingly discloses a

lithology. It really is remarkable, too, the proficiency the company members have reached in throwing water from the third and fourth floor windows.

As yet the company has not fully recovered from the charge of dynamite which nearly knocked the barracks down and which provided increased air circulation by removing the greater portion of the window panes and opening up the moss-covered cracks in the walls. A faint odor of rotten spirits can still be detected there, too, but the days of the brain rind, a lard, and very short pints, are gone forever. The company now devotes its time to doing exactly what it shouldn't and in such a way as to heap coals on the fire of disapproval. But somebody has to keep things going.



D. M. ALKASSAB, Captain



Miss WILLIE MAE HASKER, Sponsor



Company H

Captain

A. O. JONES

Lieutenants

J. A. PAUL

W. E. DUNGAN

L. L. KOONTZ

H. G. SETTLE

First Sergeant

J. W. SCALES

Supply Sergeant

J. H. SMALLRIDGE

Sergeants

R. W. GRIGG (Colors)

A. L. SMITH

J. L. ROTHGER

W. J. HOGGARD

Corporals

R. L. RAND

M. E. HERNDON

R. T. ANDERSON

W. A. LARNER

J. A. COFFEY

R. T. MORRIS

W. C. WHITEHEAD

Seniors

BROWN, L. A.
BISCOE, J. S.
DUNGAN, W. E.
GIMBERT, C. R.
GRIZZARD, A. L.
JONES, A. O.
KIDD, W. C.
KOONTZ, L. L.
PAGE, H. C.
PAUL, J. A.
RATCLIFFE, R. G.
SETTLE, H. G.

LINDSAY, J. R.
MORGAN, E. L.
ROTHGER, J. L.
SCALES, J. W.
SMALLRIDGE, J. H.
SMITH, A. L.
THOMAS, R. M.
VAN LEW, J.

KNABE, T. A.
LARNER, W. A.
MORRIS, R. T.
RAND, R. L.
SHEPHERD, J. T.
THOMAS, C. W.
TURNER, I. J.
WALKER, M. B.
WHITEHEAD, W. C.
WHITE, H. W.

HUNTER, A. E.
HULCHER, J. R.
LARNER, T. M.
MALMORGEN, K. A.
MONCURE, M. W.
OLIVER, M. W.
PAGE, J. C.
PARSONS, W. A.
RAWLINGS, J. D.
ROSE, M. F.
SMITH, H. R.
STAHL, W. C.
TREAT, L. R.
TRAINHAM, H. H.
VAUGHN, W. P.
WALLACE, R. B.
WEISBERG, C. D.
WOODSON, B. F.
WILSON, I. B.
WEST, C. V.

Sophomores

ANDERSON, R. T.
CARBON, H. L.
CHODATE, S. T.
COFFEY, J. A.
DICKINSON, J. T. L.
EWELL, J. E.
FUGATE, N. L.
GAWTHROP, A. B.
HERNDON, M. E.
JAMES, C. R.

Freshmen

BRUSH, E. V.
CARBON, E. W.
CALBOUN, D. C.
CHAPMAN, J. C.
DAYTON, W. C.
GASKINS, R. A.
GIVENS, J. E.
GREGORY, N.

Juniors

CARR, H. M.
GRAVES, L. R.
GRIGG, R. W.
HOGGARD, W. J.



H COMPANY is the outstanding member of the blue blood aristocracy of V. P. I. companies. It has continued to gather within its walls wider and longer cracks, more whitewash, and more draftiness than any other company. All these qualities have given it an atmosphere of haughty dignity and superb indifference.

Besides the fact that they can brag about living next door to the commandant, they have other things to be equally proud of. This company possesses the most ideal "peledelling post" on the quadrangle. Then, too, the boys of H built up a football team around their well known tower of strength and won the inter-company football championship in '26. And they can boast of having the big and little of the Corps, for the com-

pany roster is honored by the presence of the names of the widest and narrowest men of the regiment. Therefore H Company is always known to do the right thing at the wrong time and carry it off with as much nonchalance as if they had just lit a Murad.

These boys consider military something to be humored, but not too much. At present they are known as the "do it" gang. Sometimes they do it and sometimes they "do it" not. Never expect H Company to do anything rash, for if you do you will be disappointed. This company is so backed by tradition that it is very stable and sane in its actions. Other companies might cry for more and better things, but H Company suffers in stoic silence and continues to get the worst of everything.



A. O. JONES, *Captain*



MISS ELIZABETH PETTIGREW, *Sponsor*





Third Battalion Staff

Major
F. C. MAHODD

Lieutenant and Adjutant
S. C. MILLER

Sergeant-Major
T. R. LEADBEATER



Company I

Captain

E. W. HUTCHINSON

Lieutenants

J. S. MORTON

H. E. COLEMAN

M. B. COGBILL

J. H. HILL

First Sergeant

S. C. ANDERSON

Quartermaster Sergeant

C. J. JOHNSON

Sergeants

E. G. HUNDLEY

R. C. WILSON

F. B. EVANS

A. R. MAHANEY

Corporals

W. C. WADE

E. ALLAN

A. E. JAKEMAN

J. E. GREY

S. N. YODER

F. H. HAIR

L. M. PULLEN

J. S. LIPSCOMB

Seniors

BRAMON, W. S.
CLAY, R. G.
COGBILL, M. B.
COLEMAN, H. E.
COLLINS, M. H.
ELLIOTT, W. H.
HAYES, J. W.
HILL, J. H.
HUTCHINSON, E. W.
JONES, R. S.
MATTHEWS, W. A.
MORTON, J. S.
SERALE, J. F.
WHITEHEAD, R. A.

FRANKHOUSER, G. V.
HUNDLEY, E. G.
JOHNSON, C. J.
LOGAN, P. W.
MAHANEY, A. R.
PENN, L.
RICE, J. H.
SEABOLT, O. V.
TURNER, R. B.
WATSON, J. F.
WATTS, P. L.
WILSON, R. C.

JAKEMAN, A. E.
JOHNS, M. M.
KEILO, C. B.
LANFORD, C. B.
LIPSCOMB, J. S.
PULLEN, L. M.
SWAN, J. D.
TALLEY, E. C.
WADE, W. C.
YODER, S. N.

HARRIS, A. M.
HOLLOWAY, J. L.
HOOPER, H. V.
HOPE, M. H.
JARBELL, W. J.
JONES, L. P.
KELLY, L. S.
LEE, B. R.
LENZ, R. M.
LEW, G. K.
MASON, L. R.
MURDEN, L. A.
NEEMS, C. R.
PENDLETON, E. W.
ROBINSON, M. G.
ROUTH, C. E.
SCOTT, W. T.
SODER, R. K.
STANLEY, D. M.
TOLLY, H. M.
WEDDLE, D. W.
WITMER, H. J.
WERNER, E. H.
WHITLER, W. R.

Sophomores

ALLEN, E.
AMOLE, R. L.
BREEDEN, P.
CONVERSE, H. A.
FRANKLIN, N. L.
GRAY, H. A.
GREY, J. E.
HAIR, F. H.
HELLER, G. E.

Freshmen

ADAMS, R. S.
ALLISON, T. B.
BRISSE, K.
BYRNS, F. C.
BYRNE, M. L.
CASSELL, J. M.
CRAIG, R. F.
EDWARDS, J. W.
FISH, P. R.
FRANKLIN, J. C.
HANNAS, E. P.

Juniors

ANDERSON, S. C.
ANDREWS, S. C.
BALDOCK, C. M.
CARMACK, J. S.
CORSTAPHREY, C. M.
EVANS, F. B.



I COMPANY is one of the first companies of the brand new battalion which was formed this year. They have some distinction because of the fact. If it were not for that there is no telling what would be their claim to fame, since they have not been in existence long enough to have done anything. Very probably they would not have done anything had the opportunity presented itself, for they are of the same stock as the rest of V. P. I. companies.

These fellows do pride themselves on the comfort and convenience of their quarters, though, and feel a justified pride in occupying one end of "The Palace," which is the given name of their barracks. The place looks like a palace in comparison with some of the old

landmarks, too, but how will it be ten years from now when this company which feels so very responsible has moved on? Most of them will have moved on by that time, if they don't have bad luck. Maybe a hundred years from now one of them will bring his little son up for a visit and point out the room where the days of his youth were spent.

Being a newly organized bunch, if really organized, they have little in the way of a "rep" to support, but to see them coming down the lane now it is hard to tell them from a real company. Perhaps with a little time they will develop into good civilians. They are so far back in the corner of the quadrangle that they never hear reveille, and how are you going to make a soldier out of a man who doesn't hear anything but mess call?



E. W. HUTCHINSON, *Captain*



MISS FRANCES REED, *Sponsor*



Company K

Captain

J. R. BURNER

Lieutenants

A. L. COOKE E. A. WILLIAMS F. C. WEAVER E. C. CASSIDY

First Sergeant

J. M. BROWN

Supply Sergeant

J. D. FERGUSON

Sergeants

R. L. DREWRY J. B. TERRILL R. T. YATES

Corporals

H. T. STRANG J. B. WOOLRIDGE W. R. COX C. C. KIRBY
R. O. GOODYKOONTZ J. Y. LINWEAVER J. BLYTHE MOORE

Seniors

TECHAM, B. M.
BOWEN, A. D.
BURNER, J. R.
CASSIDY, E. C.
COOKE, A. L.
HARRIS, E. M.
HOPPER, F. C.
NICHOLS, W. G.
PETER, J. C.
RICHARDS, M. E.
ROBERTSON, L. P.
SEIDMAN, H.
WEAVER, F. C.
WEISS, A. J.
WILLIAMS, E. A.

CHICKETT, G. W.
DREWRY, R. L.
FERGUSON, J. D.
HITCHKISS, P. S.
JACOBS, J. R., JR.
PULLIAM, W. G.
SPRINGINS, J. H.
TERRILL, J. B.
YATES, R. T.

MCCANN, J. H.
MCCANN, W. H.
MITCHELL, F. M.
MOORE, J. B.
OSWELL, J. A. G.
SPRUCL, J. M.
STRANG, H. T.
TRENT, F. P.
WOOLRIDGE, J. B.

HAYDEN, F. S.
HITCHKISS, C. S.
HUGHSON, R. W.
HUGHES, D. T.
JONES, R. L.
JONES, R. R.
KEENEAN, J. R.
KEY, C. W.
KING, H. S. G.
KYLE, J. R.
MUSGROVE, R. R.
NEWMAN, C. M.
PENDINGGAST, M. D.
RICE, F. R.
ROSE, E. W.
SCOTT, L. T.
SEAGLE, G. A.
SHELDON, H. G.
SHULTZ, L. L.
SMART, R. D.
THOMASON, W. B.
VAN SANDT, R.
YOUNG, D. E.

Juniors

ANDER, G. M.
BAILEY, A. E.
BENNETT, R. L.
BROWN, J. M.

Sophomores

BASS, J. W.
CHANEY, L. E.
CHILL, H. T.
COX, W. R.
GOODYKOONTZ, R. O.
HOPKINS, C. B.
IRVIN, W. P.
KING, E. L.
KIRBY, C. C.
LAWRENCE, J. G.
LINWEAVER, J. Y.

Freshmen

ATWOOD, E. G.
BARBOCK, E. H.
BARR, E. L.
CABANIS, E. S.
GILLINS, M. B.
CUNNINGHAM, H. G.
DAWLEY, B. R.
GIBSON, W. F.
GRAVES, B. Q.
GRAYDEAL, J. B.
HAILE, E. W.



K COMPANY had the misfortune, either good or bad, to be formed at the same time as I Company and to be placed in the same building, occupying the northern end of "The Palace." One of the first precautionary measures they inaugurated for the preservation of the building was the installation of another "door" to each room; a cuspidor. The pipe and bridge club had to function and its style would be hampered without the necessary accessories. Surrounded by all this luxury they got "high hat" and thought they really lived in a palace until somebody told them not to believe everything they heard.

There is nothing exceptional or outstanding about this company. At least, it is not generally known. Maybe some of them are geniuses, but it is so hard to

tell a genius from the person of the other extreme, that we wouldn't like to make any statements. There is one great advantage to the location of this company's home. They are in a wonderful position, so near to the laundry they can see the button snatcher increasing the pile every day. And on clear days when the sun is not shirring, they can see beyond the power house.

Military hasn't got a foothold in the company yet. One reason is because the doors squeak and bang so that everybody can hear the O. D. coming and lay low until the path is clear, and then, like mice coming out of the pantry, they all run here, there and everywhere. They have expressions like treed coons whenever they get caught in the halls during C. Q.



J. R. BURNER, *Captain*



MISS ELNA SPITLER, *Sponsor*



Company L

Captain

A. G. TUCKER

Lieutenants

A. F. AYERS

C. M. BOZARTH

W. S. GAY

C. J. BLAIR

J. W. PAMPLIN

First Sergeant

W. P. CHRISMAN

Supply Sergeant

E. M. STYNE

Sergeants

M. P. PENN

R. G. ANDERSON

W. C. EMORY

J. C. SOUTER

Corporals

T. STARK

M. C. HILLSMAN

F. H. SPIES

L. O. BRUMBACK

J. D. CHILES

G. H. SCHOENBAUM

Seniors

AYERS, A. F.
HARRIS, J. M.
BOZARTH, C. M.
CARR, H. P.
DUNCAN, M. M.
GAY, W. S.
PAMPLIN, J. W.
REPASS, W. D.
SCHOGHAM, H. M.
SIMPSON, H. C.
THORNTON, J. B.
TUCKER, A. G.

COHEN, R. M.
EMORY, W. C.
HARRIS, J. O.
KELIAN, J. R.
LEWIS, C. C.
PENN, M. P.
POWERS, W. J.
RAWLS, P. E.
RICE, R. T.
SOUTER, J. C.
SPILLMAN, G. C.
STYNE, E. M.
TURNER, K. A.
WAX, H. B.

GOSE, R. R.
HILLSMAN, M. C.
JONES, A. M.
LEWIS, E. J.
LEWIS, W. H.
McLEMORE, R. L.
MORRISON, W. S.
RICE, C. E.
SALZBERG, S.
SCHOENBAUM, G. H.
SHELPER, A. F.
SHEAN, E. L.
SPIES, F. H.
STARK, T.
TYLER, J. A.
VAN HORN, J. R.
VENABLE, R. W.
WHITLAW, J. A.
WILKINSON, E. W. N.

Freshmen

BARKSBALL, H.
BROWN, W. C.
CROCKER, J. M.
CULTICE, J. M.
DUNCAN, P. H.
EUBANK, W. L.
GREEN, A. W.
GUYEN, R. L.
KIRKS, G. H.
PAYNE, S. B.
POPE, B. A.
ROSENDOFF, S. S.
THOMPSON, C. L.
THREWATT, W. L.
TISHBIE, L. C.
TOBIN, C. J.
WHITLEY, J. T.

Juniors

ANGLE, C. M.
ANDERSON, R. G.
CHRISMAN, W. P.

Sophomores

BRUMBACK, L. O.
CHILES, J. D.
CHUMBLEY, E. E.



L COMPANY is a product of the last great migration brought about by the "rebuilding of Rome," or rather the remodeling of the old Science Hall.

The thing that impresses us first is the difficulty offered to visitors here. Unless one is "on" to the institution he will be certain to stumble at least twice while passing along any corridor. The halls weren't planned or laid out, they just happened; the windows haven't yet made the acquaintance of water and the inmates insist on making the trash heaps outside their respective rooms permanent fixtures. Yet this company possesses a big asset in the arrangement of its quarters. M is the only company that can compete with it in the spaciousness of its rooms, which have been said to com-

pare favorably with the dance hall of the Waldorf-Astoria, in size if not in grandeur. We don't know.

L Company is surrounded by the most fetching scenery—always fetching rain, snow, sleet, snot, or wind. In the front are the tennis courts, in the rear a smoke screen from the stove pipe, to the sides are other companies. On all other sides everything is out of sight.

But speaking of confidence, this company is confidence personified. Can you imagine it? Already they have made verbal threats to win the gold band this year. Well, they might, but they can't make such a hot impression with a "Right face! March!" Anyway, they have a future.



A. G. TUCKER, *Captain*



MISS KATHERINE CARRIER, *Sponsor*



Company M

Captain

B. Y. BANDY

Lieutenants

C. C. MASSEY

P. M. SMITH

G. L. COX

F. I. BRUMBACK

N. S. PHILLIPS

First Sergeant

H. D. KERFOOT

Quartermaster Sergeant

J. M. RAMEY

Sergeants

W. H. SYKES

H. E. BESLEY

W. R. CRABILL

Corporals

J. E. HASKETT
H. T. ROGERS

W. C. GOODWIN
W. C. STRICKLER

R. B. METCALF
D. R. HARDY

C. T. RUDISILL

Seniors

BANDY, B. Y.
BRUMBACK, F. I.
COX, G. L.
MASSEY, C. C.
MASSEY, J. S.
PHELPS, F. P.
PHILLIPS, N. S.
ROTHGER, M. E.
SMITH, P. M.

HARRELL, L. M.
HARRIS, O. K.
HARWOOD, T. F.
HULTON, C. W.
JASLEY, J. O.
KERFOOT, H. D.
RAMEY, J. M.
STEWART, H. E.
SYKES, W. H.
THOMAS, H. S.

GISH, J. R.
GOODWIN, W. C.
HARDY, D. R.
HASKETT, J. E.
HUBBARD, M. A.
JENKINS, J. P.
METCALF, R. B.
MILLER, B. L.
POST, E. S.
ROGERS, H. T.
RUDISILL, C. T.
SHEPPE, J. H.
STERLING, R. S.
STRICKLER, W. C.
TARRINGTON, C. G.
WILKINS, R. E.

BRADDOCK, A. S.
BUTT, C. H.
CLAY, J. O.
CONSTABLE, A.
DULL, S. F.
EWELL, F. H.
FUQUA, W. H.
HARRIS, G. T.
HEBB, W. E.
HOKY, D. L.
HOPKINS, H. R.
KIRBY, L. J.
MANSFIELD, J. R.
MCDANIEL, H. C.
TAYLOR, E. T.
WEBB, L. W.
WILLIAMS, L. H.

Juniors

BARKER, J. H.
BESLEY, H. E.
BUXTON, G. E.
CARPENTER, A. T.
CRABILL, W. R.

Sophomores

ADKINS, J. B.
BILLINGSLEY, J. P.
BONNEY, R. L.
BURTON, R. H.
CLARK, G. H.
CLEMENS, E. W.
DANIEL, W. B.

Freshmen

BOWDEN, H. W.
BOXLEY, A. P.



THE girl gasped in sheer amazement. "Can you imagine it? I just met the handsomest man in the regiment, and he told me he lived in the 'Roumoke Hotel.'" For your enlightenment M Company occupies the southern exposure of the "Roumoke Hotel," alias the old Science Hall, which holds down one corner of the quadrangle and takes in all the soot and smoke of the power plant.

M is one of our newest companies, made up entirely of select men picked from the 'cast-offs' of every company in the regiment. However, the men are fearless, inasmuch as they reside between walls haunted by spirits of notes, formulas, and tests. It is said that on dark nights when the moon is a pale pink, the wailing of disconsolate "flunks" can be heard very plainly. But these men pay no heed even though they recognize their own voices in the mourning.

The company deserves our highest admiration for the speed with which they changed from a rout-step-company into an organization which could pass as a well drilled bunch of rookies. M Company possesses many a strong and upright man and bids fair to make a challenge in all company and varsity sports. If variety of sizes be an asset, then this company is to be greatly feared, for the men, ranging in height from almost the shortest to one of the tallest in the regiment, present a good imitation of a first-class stair-case.

If M Company, the company without a past, continues to remain immune to military it will soon become one of our stellar companies, but when that comes to pass many of our minds, now in good condition, will have become encrusted.



R. Y. BANDY, JR., *Captain*



Mrs. R. Y. BANDY, *Sponsor*



Band

Captain
G. G. TUCKER

Lieutenants

H. C. HAMMIT R. H. THOMAS D. L. CLANAHAN J. N. ANDERSON

First Sergeant
G. P. SHELDORSE

Supply Sergeant
C. L. GOODMAN

J. B. HASTV

Sergeants
S. COMESS

F. C. COLLINGS

H. E. CALLAHAN
W. A. DERRICK

P. H. BUTLER
M. H. DIEB

C. H. HAGY
D. C. MULLER

R. C. WEILAND
T. G. COLLINGS

Seniors

ANDERSON, J. N.
BOWMAN, G. D.
CLANAHAN, D. L.
GIBSON, W. N.
HAMMIT, H. C.
JENKINS, H.
MULLER, P. L.
MORSE, W. M.
PAUL, L.
SOELL, A.
THOMAS, R. H.
TREMB, F. R.
TUCKER, G. G.

Juniors

BAER, R. E.
COLLINGS, F. C.

COMESS, S.
CRAFT, U. F.
DESHONG, M. F.
DURLEY, J. F.
GOODMAN, C. L.
HASTV, J. B.
MARCHANT, R.
KADDE, R. F.
SHELDORSE, G. P.

Sophomores

BINGHAM, C. F.
BUTLER, P. H.
CALLAHAN, H. E.
COLLINGS, T. G.
CARPER, P. M.
CHICK, J. D.
DERRICK, W. A.



G. A. JOHNSON, Director

DIEB, M. H.
DICKSON, W. O.
EVANS, S. J.
GURNE, C. H.
HAGY, C. H.
HARRAN, E. R.
MULLER, D. C.
SHILL, O. E.
SIDDS, T. W.
WEILAND, R. C.

Freshmen

AUSTIN, C. W.
BIBB, N. C.
BOGERT, C. P.
CHILTON, W. G.
CRAFTON, C. G.
CRUMPLER, T. B.

DIEMSON, S. W.
FINNLEY, C.
FOSTER, W. S.
GRATZON, J.
JONES, J. A.
MANTZ, J. W.
MORRISON, W. L.
PHILLIPS, J. L.
PHILLIPS, T. A.
POWERS, L. V.
PYTHRESS, G. L.
PHEASON, J. W.
SANDERS, F. B.
SELBY, R. L.
STAKES, J. T.
THOMPSON, J. R.
TURNER, J. H.
WOLFE, T. B.
YOUNG, W. Y.



"Highly tighty."—roar, roar, roar.

FHAT'S the Band tuning up on its favorite yell. And the roar it provokes from the Corps is enough to curdle the sweet milk. But you can't overlook the boys with the brass, for wherever you see the Corps you will see the Band leading. What's that about a little child?

During any ordinary function this crew incurs the wrath of each and every cadet because it blows along to its own satisfaction. This means a little variation in the step to see how many company men would make good dancers, track men, or pull-bearers. Having satisfied that natural curiosity, they blow on, and on, unmindful of the azure hue permeating the surrounding atmosphere. Yet, on parade during dances or on trips

they show up good and receive the compliments of the rest of the Corps.

The Band has always had a finger in the pie when it came to athletics. Sometimes it was only a little finger, but it has furnished several outstanding men. In company sports it has never brought home the coveted laurel, but it has always gone under with a struggle.

The Bugle Corps will always be remembered as the most disturbing element in V. P. I. life. Reveille buglers are the arch enemies of everyone else, but when it gets around time for growley—"Where's the bugler? Sure would like to hear sonny."

"Highly tighty"—roar, roar, roar.

Say, friend, I've been listening to that yell for four years and I surely would like to know what comes after the first two words.



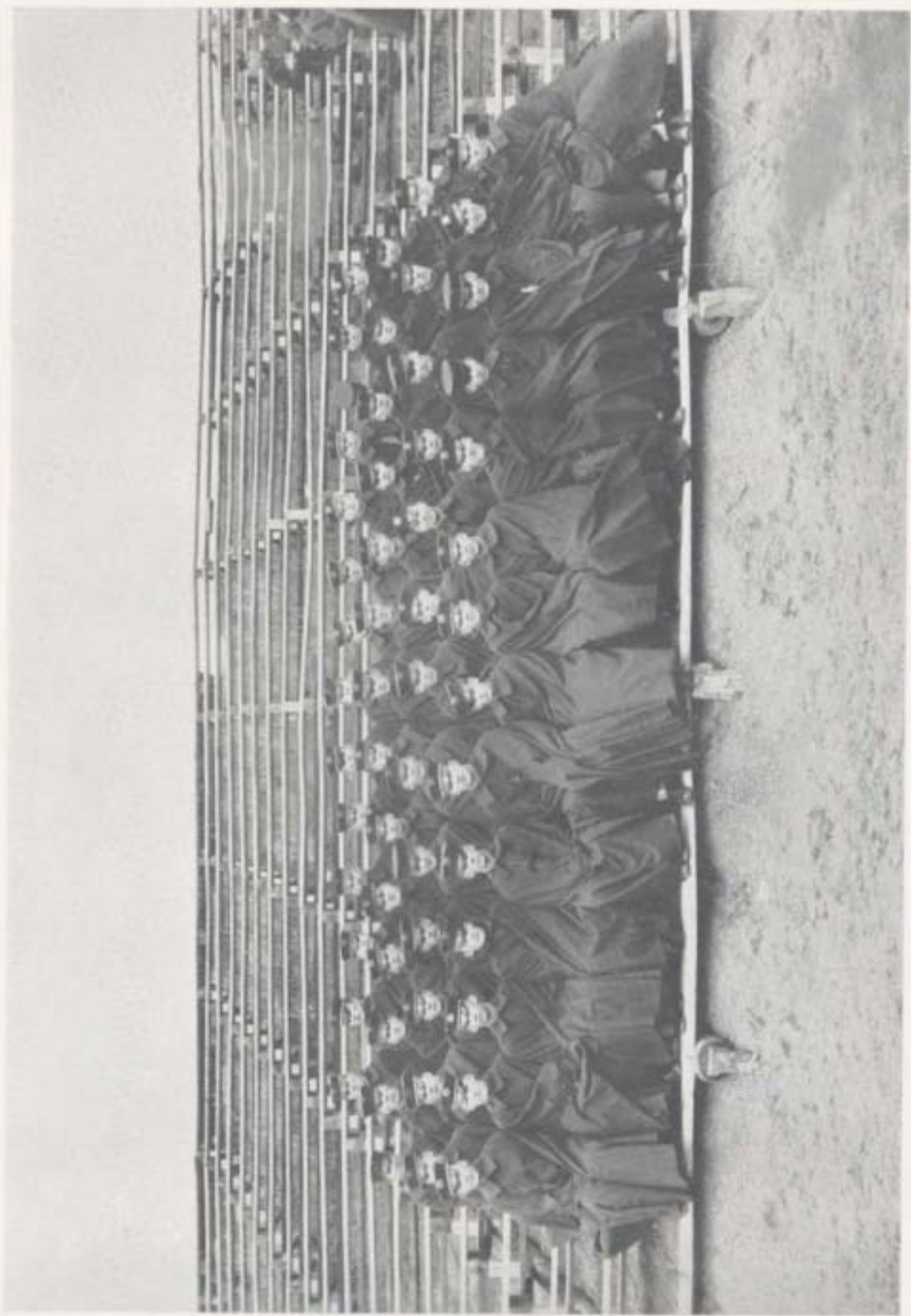
G. G. TUCKER, Captain



MISS SARA S. ROYALL, Sponsor









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Class History of the Class of '28

About eleven o'clock the conductor came along and bawled out in a merry tone, "Christiansburg next stop"—all of which sounded like a death knell to me. All my fair visions of a beautiful uniform, of dress parades, of a real cadet's life seemed to fade and vanish suddenly like dew before the morning sun. In a short time I would be face to face with all these rosy dreams, and as usual, when at the dawn of a new day, even though the sun were pouring out its good will with a beaming countenance, doubt and fear claimed my thoughts—why didn't I think of it before! I was a freshman, a rat, an insignificant nothing, a shining new toy for the lordly SOPHOMORES to play with to their hearts content—yes I might have been a major at prep school, or president of my class at high school, and too I might once have had great ideas of "painting the town red" when I pulled into Blacksburg,—but might wasn't for me to think about that, that was an exclusive right of the SOPHOMORE—yes SOPHOMORE and MIGHT were one and the same thing. The train came to a grinding stop and my old lady and myself piled off,—two of the greenest rats that ever hit the platform of the Christiansburg station. Immediately someone came up and asked us if we were going over to the school. I guess he heard me answer in the affirmative because he very kindly offered to put his taxi at our disposal. So THEY were starting their foolishness before we even arrived at school—no they weren't going to suck me in. I could see that taxi-meter just clicking off the dollars and cents—who ever heard of riding in a taxi for nine miles. We weren't dumb, not very. We informed our good friend that we appreciated his kindness, but we preferred the "Huckleberry" to his taxi. And so we boarded the connecting link between us and civilization—I should have said missing link—mentally patting ourselves on the back that we had at least foiled the SOPHOMORES in their first attempt to pull a fast one on us. It really was a delightful ride. The old conductor acting as "Ballyhoosier," pointed out all of the things of interest to us, though he interrupted himself several times to milk a cow or help someone unload at the numerous stops made en route. With a roar we rolled into Blacksburg—we must have been going all of twelve miles an hour. (Pardon the exaggeration—no malicious intent I assure you.) And so from sublime to ridiculous. One minute riding in our private car, the next minute hauling trunks, singing songs, acting like fools. !!!!!X SOPHOMORES—"rats down here"—SOPHOMORES!! No rest for the weary. I could have looked a big dose of strychnine in the eye much more cheerfully than tomorrow. Tomorrow came and like all tomorrows, it was as gripping as today. My earnest and sincere hopes were that the novelty of torture would soon

wear off. I might just as well have hoped for a letter from my best girl for all the good it did.

I got that beautiful uniform and after wearing it a few days I came to the very surprising conclusion that I liked it fully as well as any straight jacket I'd ever been in. Seemed like everything around the bloomin' place was out of gear,—or was it just me? No, it couldn't be me because I was a model rat—a model after "Pluto" Palmer. Well we had a class meeting one night, only the meeting itself was just another minor detail like everything else in a rat's life, that is, as far as the SOPHOMORES were concerned. You'd have thought that the governor or some such notable was in town, judging from the way the quadrangle was decorated. The trees had sprouted sheets and blankets, and our trunks, the very trunks which we worked so hard to get to our rooms were set up like a hurdle course for a track meet. It might just as well have been a track meet. We hopped, skipped and jumped, hurdled the trunks and had numerous field events, such as the mattress rush, and demonstrating our prowess at the art of catching water full in the face when thrown from the windows. Oh it was a grand and glorious feeling—if you were a SOPHOMORE! I began to think that classes and military were incidental, and they were. That's the only worthwhile thought I produced during the whole year. My next vivid recollection of that hectic year always brings my old landmark, the water tank into the picture. "And on the seventh day ye shall rest"—after taps. By the time those memorable formations came off, I had gained enough courage to voice my opinions regarding certain forms of animal life, called SOPHOMORES. Something had to be done and done right quickly, so without any further talking about it we inaugurated what was called the "paint and brush" fund. If '28 had been in obscurity until this time, it certainly came into prominence shortly after the treasurer of the fund made his rounds. I didn't think it possible to spread so much paint in one night—I did however fully realize a few days later how much trouble that exterior decorating really could cause.

Though I thought that finals never would make their appearance, they fooled me one day and popped up from nowhere. That meant two things; the rat banquet and the fact that we were no longer rats. Again I say "a grand and glorious feeling"—we were SOPHOMORES!!

II

"Christiansburg next stop"—same train, same conductor but not the same cadet—I was a sophomore!! I stepped from the train with a look of self-satisfaction and self-assurance and without any delay made a wild dash for the TAXI! What a whole of a difference a year will make. It seemed so good to see the boys again and best





of all I could go back to jail with a wide grin on my face. Wouldn't those poor unsuspecting rats catch the deuce. Triumphant we pulled up in front of the monument and disentangled ourselves from each other and from the luggage. The old place did look good after all. After arguing with the first sergeant for about a half hour I managed to get my old room back. That room held a fond place in my heart—I had spent many an uneasy hour in it and now somehow else was going to suffer the same agencies as I did, only I was going to administer the same punishment instead of taking it. I assumed the air of a tyrant and forthwith called "RATS DOWN HERE." It tickled my soul to see that dumb looking bunch of freshmen come pouring into the room. Strange how quickly I had forgotten that it was only a short year ago that I had looked just as dumb—more than likely dumber. With the ease and grandeur of Mr. Astor himself and the gruffness and harshness of Blackbeard I set out to make the first day of my sophomore year at V. P. I, the worst one of the year for the rats, I see now what a fool I was, but that doesn't come into the story now. This business of messing around with the rats only entertained me a little while—I had to go out on the quadrangle and strut around a bit just to see what it was like to not have to brace up. Nor can you imagine what a wonderful sensation it was to have a rat drag a chair out on the stoop for you and then settle back comfortably to be entertained. I never thought that anything could have been so wonderful. As good as all this was, something always turned up to spoil the effect. For instance, I'd be loafing around outside showing my authority, when for some reason I'd decide to go into the barracks. Nothing unusual about that, but where the embarrassing part came in, was that I couldn't get out of the habit of taking my hat off when I stepped in through the door. Everytime I made such a faux pas, some upperclassmen was sure to see me and cause me no end of embarrassment. Little things like that didn't keep me from thinking that I was the biggest thing on the campus though.

It wasn't long after the semester began when we had our chance to play with the rats after their class meeting. When I say that we did everything up in fine style, I don't mean that the rats had a pink tea party. They didn't seem to like it a bit. That was one thing I couldn't figure out for the longest time—why should they object and gripe—we were having a good time and for that reason they should be having as much fun out of it as we were. All

the while I was being more thoroughly convinced that if there were anything dumber than a rat, I didn't remember of ever having seen it.

Like everything new, the novelty of exercising authority soon wore off and it was necessary to look for new means of amusement. I had forgotten about the two big events of the fall term,—the corps trips. About that time the mess hall was the scene of many "Hokies" for "On to Richmond" and "C'mon, South Carolina." The Gamecocks came and saw, but we did the capturing act in more than one respect. The fighting Gobblers pulled out all the Gamecocks' feathers and sent them home like singed mud-bens, to the tune of a victory. It isn't necessary to say that we had a very good time as the guests of the Richmond Alumni Association,—any corps of cadets who wouldn't take advantage of an opportunity like that wouldn't be worth writing about. Then we met the "Flying Squadron" in Roanoke. They didn't do any flying that day. Must have had a little motor trouble. Anyhow, thanksgiving day was made for "gobblers," so our friends at V. M. I. needn't feel badly about their hard day. I saw the game once, but after the game I saw everything twice. I really got my moneys worth out of that trip.

Came the Yuletide and Santa Claus! But the clock could not be stopped, and before I knew it, I was in the harness again, griping more than ever. Shortly afterwards, Jack Frost came along with his annual snow scene, blanketting the campus with white confetti. It really was beautiful to look at and so was the snow battle. The year before we'd been slighted to the extent of not having enough snow to successfully stage the "mid-winter frolic." Thus, instead of it being a fracas between the rats of the two battalions, the affair assumed the proportions of a real battle—the ranks being swelled considerably by the advent of our illustrious sophomore class into the fray. I can't say that I looked forward to it with glee—the only thing that made me enter was the fact that no one is ever considered an upperclassman until he has participated in a snow battle. After the first charge, I wondered why I should have feared it at all, because it was great fun, even though a little snow and such did give you a funny feeling when it melted and trickled down your back. Our battalion, with half the "Highly-tighties" to help us along, beat the second battalion, mainly at the expense of "Lardy" Koontz. The casualties were few.





All the while we were waiting for our class pins to make their appearance. The Juniors had already received their rings and were flashing them about like a baby showing off its new rattle. I am still at a loss to know why we should have waited so impatiently, because after they did get here they were only the source of a lot of trouble. If we didn't get stuck for wearing jewelry, we got "stuck" by sending them to that girl at home, to whom it was "just another pin"—wasted away. They say that it is by experience that we learn. If that be the case, I'll never be a millionaire.

The days continued to slip by. Spring came and went. Slowly but surely we were beginning to see a little further ahead than a mere step. A sophomore didn't rate so much after all. I wish I'd never found that out, because when I did, it was necessary to go down to the tailor shop and get a smaller size hat. Along with this remarkably fast developing foresight, came the idea of our annual sophomore banquet as a more dignified and less destructive social event. In years before, the banquet had been a good excuse for tearing up Blacksburg and the surrounding country so that after "hell raising" was over, you were likely to find anything from funeral hearses to prize winning bulls in your rooms, let alone decorations of a similar character on the quadrangle. However let it be understood that though this radical change in traditional code did not meet with the approval of everyone, it did not dampen the spirits of the occasion in the least. In the language of our society editor, "a good time was had by all." And so ended our sophomore year.

III

Again the old familiar scene after a summer of work, resorts, yachting parties, and more work. Again the old familiar scene of sophomores and rats entertaining each other on the quadrangle. The question now arose in my mind as to which was the more pitiful, the more helpless. After a little thought and consideration I decided that the rats held a decided edge over the sophomores. So do our views change. As a junior it was much below my dignity to fool with the freshmen.

After a week or so spent madly rushing about trying to get the required number of hours on the schedule, I settled down to a sane existence of watching the days go by. Football games afforded a delightful break in the

monotony. The usual trips were taken and the usual good times were had. V. M. I. was again beaten in one of the most exciting games ever played by the Keydets and the Gobblers. Thanksgiving dances and finally Christmas. But Christmas vacation this year wasn't anything like those of preceding years. Instead of "holding out" as long as possible by means of a "suddenly taken sick" telegram to the commandant, I couldn't wait to get back to the old place. One will immediately wonder why such a reversal of form took place—the truth of the matter is that we—Juniors—were to receive our rings on the opening day of the winter quarter. To some, this may seem a trivial thing, but to us, who had gone through nearly three years of cadet life, it meant a great deal. Of course, the coming of the rings called for various social functions, the two main ones being in the form of the Ring Dance and the Ring Banquet. The best girl certainly had to be present at the former, but the latter was exclusively an event for the proud possessors of the coveted rings. "Pop" Owens spared in no details to make the affair a success. My recollection of the evening is slightly hazy, but reports from very reliable sources claim that the party was unusually good. Again we settled down to the routine of the academic, with nothing in sight, except the prospects of much fun at summer R. O. T. C. camp. Finals came along from nowhere and presented THE two classes of the school, the one about to step out into the world to make a mark for itself and the alma mater, the other on the threshold of the best year of college life. The final word of the commencement address was said, the final diploma was handed out—and we were seniors. Shortly afterwards the campus was the scene of much activity. Some of the boys were leaving for home, while others were embarking in cars of many descriptions, with the sole hope that they would hold together at least till they arrived at camp.

On the opening day of the camp we were very poorly organized, as was shown by the fact that we turned out for reveille. After the initial reveille, we listened to a sermon taken from the second book of "Square Deals" according to Army Regulations 999. Since the proverbial salt was not in evidence, we were forced to take it with a grain of sand. Days followed, spent in dashing through woods after some imaginary enemy and when the powers that "weren't" were satisfied that the maneuver was carried out in true military style, the scene of action would be shifted to the Triassic sand dunes of the cantonment, where





we wallowed about on our stomachs till we felt like we still had our red flannels on. All of this only went toward making us appreciate the Wednesday afternoon and weekend leaves more. As usual I drew about as many blanks as any one could draw in six weeks. Somehow the company commander and his staff seemed to think that K. P. duty suited me very nicely and with this in mind they saw to it that I served my share of tours in the "growley" hall, crying over onions and cussing over potatoes. From then on I was an exceedingly good boy, in fact so good that they recognized and rewarded my model behavior by allowing me to go to the canteen and the swimming pool. Yes, I thanked them duly for their consideration, but we won't say anything about that,—it might be censored. Like all other good things, the final day of camp life rolled around and with about thirty some odd dollars in our pockets, we made our exodus in anything that had wheels on it, from the travel-worn, limping chariots to those bearing the model "Ask the man who owns one." 'Twas truly a sad parting. We had been such a peaceful and loving family. But who could be sad long with the thought in his mind that tomorrow we would be seniors, tomorrow no sand-filled bugle would awaken us. Ah!!—a grand year, that junior year.

IV

And Lo and Behold,—he shall come to town, riding in a taxi, he shall be robbed in a long, flowing cape under which a girl shall be tucked away, and there shall be much ado (about nothing).

Perhaps a more dignified tone should be employed in relating the experiences of the last year of my college life. To do that however, would be inconsistent. But to get back to the subject,—once more September appeared on the calendar, the twenty-second day of the month being the "red letter" day. The prospects for the coming year were brighter than ever before. There was that long worked for cape to be thrown on at the earliest possible opportunity, then the paletots, those very appropriate white uniforms for winter dances, and lastly, senior privileges, to be enjoyed to the utmost. With an outlook as bright as that only the habitual griper could find anything to be dissatisfied about.

The first event of the season was the Roanoke College football game. The thermometer registered about a hundred in the shade. Seemed like the gods of the weather

plotted against us. But capes must be worn. The ladies must have some means of distinguishing us from the rest of the common people. Our object we most certainly accomplished. We were outstanding among the crowd—outstanding fools. If anything ever looked simpler than the spectacle we presented that afternoon, it is worthy of being published in the *College Humor* or *Whiz Bang*. Thus did we make our first appearance in capes, and from then on the slightest sign of cold weather would be sufficient grounds for the O. D. to "blow" overcoats at any formation.

Shortly after that episode the football team took a notion to go up to Hamilton, New York, and whip Colgate on their own home grounds. Their notion, which was a hope with us, materialized, and Colgate went down to a 6-0 defeat before a determined and terrific Gobbler attack. It was the first time that they had tasted defeat on the home field in a matter of twenty some odd years. The whole corps witnessed the game by means of the gridgraph. Never before in the history of the school was there so much rejoicing over a victory in football. Many of the heretofore "abstainers" made the remarkable discovery that night that corn didn't grow only on the cob. The rats were given upperclassmen's privileges for two days, and in general everything went to H—. That game is indelibly engraved on the minds of every cadet in school and more than likely will never be forgotten. Then we beat W. & L.!!! It was a barren victory for us of the senior class. It so happened that the night before the game a class meeting was called—a very mysterious affair to be sure. I venture to say that no other class ever called a meeting in the middle of the night. The Anti Saloon League was in operation again and before we adjourned, every man in the class had signed away his drinking rights for the rest of the year, that is within the ten-mile limit. A sad state of affairs, especially in view of the fact that the next day was the annual homecoming day.

Tempus fugit—those precious college days slipped by, each day bringing us closer to the time when college life would be a memory, and tomorrow would be the dawn of an entirely new adventure.

And June came. Sadly we donned our uniforms for the last time to take part in the final military ceremony. Then followed caps and gowns, diplomas, the closing word of the exercise, and we were embarking on a new voyage.

So ends the story of the happiest days of my life.

Signed: THE BURNER OF MID-SITE OIL.





DONALD MCGAUGHAY ALEXANDER

Abingdon, Va.

Business Administration

"ALEC"

From Abingdon there journeyed forth to college this diminutive youngster, full of life and ambition, ready of wit and with a smile for everyone. These qualities could not help but bring forth many honors. His baseball reputation had preceded him and after the sound of paddles on Freshmen had partially let up Alec was to be seen on the athletic field swinging a wicked bat for the Fresh baseball team. He made the Rat team and the next year became a fixture on the Varsity team, holding down second base and batting one of the highest averages. His clear thinking on the diamond and ability of leadership earned him the captaincy of the baseball team his Senior year.

The intricacies of business administration early claimed Alec's attention and this course has kept him busy—but not too busy to take part in student activities. Military was forced on him his Rat year, but corporal chevrons changed his viewpoint and with his Senior cape came a captain's commission in G Company. He has proven himself to be a real leader and the respect and admiration of his company speak volumes to his credit.

Alec has been through the mill and has come out a man. He has worked for V. P. L. and his work has brought glory to the college. He has earned a place in the hearts of his classmates and has given his college his best.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Captain; Southwest Virginia Club (1, 2); Secretary-Treasurer Southwest Virginia Club (2); President Southwest Virginia Club (4); Freshman Baseball Team; Varsity Basketball Squad (2); Manager Club (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball Team (2, 3, 4); Captain Varsity Baseball (4).





JAMES NORBORNE ANDERSON, Jr.
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Electrical Engineering

"Bossy"

BONY is a fair example of what may happen in a big town like Portsmouth. That is where he got his start and judging from his present physical height it seems that he got started skyward. When he came to Tech they asked him what he could play, and without thinking he told them. Since that time he has become the leading peckhorn player in the regimental band and is justly proud of it.

It has always been Bony's ambition to be a "juice pusher," hence we see him in the role of an electrical engineer. The profs get most of us in a tight scrimmage now and then, but Bony sidesteps them without much trouble and pursues the even tenor of his way, perfectly intent upon his goal. Many people feel "sucked in" when called upon to do anything extra, but he is not that kind. Regardless of the task and regardless of the fact that the job often promises to be thankless, when called upon to do his bit he is never found wanting.

Hard to get acquainted with, he is much harder not to be liked, because always, under any circumstances, he is just simply himself, plain and human—a gentleman. No higher or truer compliment could be paid any man.

Private (1, 2); Sergeant; Lieutenant; Portsmouth Club; Junior Business Staff "1927 Bugle" (3); Photographic Manager "1928 Bugle" (4); A. L. E. E. (4); Phi Kappa Psi.





ARNER FRYE AYERS
116 Elm Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Prove"

This man walked upon the campus in September 1924 just out of Roanoke High School. When we first saw him on that day, we knew at once that he was a man who would build to that which he is composed of now—the college essentials that form the basis of a career in the after life which justifies the word success.

The career which he has chosen, namely, electrical engineering, calls for new and modern ideas of progress; ideas that require forethought in the advancement of the future. We know he is capable of filling these requirements of the position because of the integrity and initiative he has shown in his course.

Frye, as we have always known him, puts into his school activities, notably track, the fight that will always grind out the words, "Good work."

Go to it old man, good work is all the best of us can ask for in any phase of life, whether it is work, women, or war.

Primary Assistant, Roanoke Club (L. S. R. 47); Postman Track Squad, Gun-Country Team (L. S. 41) Youth Track Team (L. S. R. 41); Harbore Club (L. S. V. M. L. V. M. L. V. T. soccer Harquet Committee); A. A. R. R. (L. S. 31).





LAWRENCE ELBERT BAINES
219 Pies Avenue, Hilton Village, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Shorty" "Low"

LAURENCE ELBERT BAINES was certainly a big name with which to burden anyone known to the Corps as Low. He claims Hilton as his place of residence, and the mighty Morrison High as the scene of his balmy days when he played fullback. Lured to Tech by the military he followed the line of least resistance and became a corporal, sergeant and lieutenant successively and successfully.

Shorty has a bad habit of oversleeping. This has often tempted his friends to send for the famous Mr. Van Winkle and promote an endurance contest. After being called about fifty times or more his answer will be "I heard you the first time." Once he heard reveille and wanted to know when that call had been instituted. When it comes to women he has a great deal of practice with the local talent, but then it doesn't take much to master that. He may be slightly unlucky at love now, but wait.

True enough Shorty has come to be a man whom everyone likes. His smiles, his jokes, his always-ready-for-fun attitude and willingness to swap licks with the biggest have put him over. As an electrical engineer we are sure he will make a laughing good one, and some day may be find a girl all for himself; this likeable, laughable Low.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Hampton Woods Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mason Literary Society (4); A. L. E. E. (4).





JACK McNEES BAIRD
131 Howard Place, Lakeside, Suffolk, Va.

Chemical Engineering

"Jason"

JASON, as we have always called this son of man named Jack McNees Baird, was born in Harrison County, Kentucky, and thence lied himself to Tidewater Virginia to attend and he graduated from Suffolk High School. He came to Tech and made honors his rat year, but not favoring this line of sport he went in for pleasure mixed with study in the form of Edgar Rice Burroughs and Alexander Dumas novels which, it is rumored, he had much rather peruse than the cut and dried chemistry and physics. Due to a business knowledge and an inherent trend toward engineering, he was elected Business Manager of the Virginia Tech Engineer in his Senior year. Jason is one who is usually quiet, but one to whom every one turns when there is a knotty problem to be untangled; Jason is always willing to help. His disposition is to accept things as they come,—to make the best of each problem as it arises, and to take pleasure and duty in equal doses. Until his Senior year he had avoided the catastrophe of an *affaire de coeur*, but his cape proved an easier mark for Cupid's arrow than did his overcoat; consequently—the usual. Jason's many friends are all indebted to him—not for mere material help that he is always ready to extend—but for his warm and genial friendship.

Private; Freshman Truck Squad; Suffolk Club (1, 2); Secretary-Treasurer Suffolk Club (2); Vice-President Suffolk Club (4); Chemical Club; Reporter "The Virginia Tech" (1, 2); Business Staff "Virginia Tech Engineer" (2, 3); Business Manager "Virginia Tech Engineer" (1); Tau Beta Ration (3, 4); Shipper.





LANCELOT BALDERSON

Newland, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Baldy"

LANCELOT BALDERSON, Baldy of course, is a native of Tidewater Virginia. Knight and Viking are met in his name and in his personality as well; for who lends a more helping hand, and who has a better genius for "getting by"?
You will enjoy life, Baldy.

Private; A. S. C. E.; Shippers.





BALLARD YATES BANDY, Jr.
517 Bellville Road, Roanoke, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Brewster" "B. Y."

To say that Ballard is quite a man is speaking the truth in more than one way, for as a Techman he is all man, and as a physical specimen he is some seventy-six inches tall and weighs in proportion.

In looking back upon our years together it seems that Brewster bulks upon our memory strongly for both of the above reasons. Another reason that our years seem inextricably mingled with Ballard is because of the wonderful personality that he possesses. He has a real sense of humor that seems always fresh and new, for not in any sense does it degenerate into the form of puns.

In the line of military affairs Ballard has had a steady rise, being a corporal, sergeant, and first lieutenant in Company "A" in quick succession, and when the new companies were formed his outstanding ability was still further recognized and he was made captain of Company "M," which position he has held in the best possible way.

A true friend, a loyal comrade, and in general an embodiment of the things one likes in a man—these are Ballard's presents. We wish him the best of luck, which he will assuredly get.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Captain; Roanoke Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Club (1); German Club (4); Bachelors Club (4); Virginia Tech Minstrels (1, 4); Y. M. I.-V. P. I. Senior Banquet Committee; A. L. E. K. (3, 4).





WILLIAM SIMPSON BEAMON, Jr.
228 Main Street, Suffolk, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"Pop"

AFTER finishing Suffolk High School, Pop decided to try military for a while, so one year at A. M. A., and a summer at Culver followed. Liking the sample, V. P. I. was the next step.

That was way back in the fall of '23, for Pop was in the class of '27 until Christmas of his Sophomore year. Then the wanderlust hit, and hit so hard that education became a matter of secondary importance, but after a good long vacation school did not seem quite as repulsive as before, so the following fall he came back and cast his lot with the class of '28. By that little venture it seems that we have all gained.

There is no frigate like a book,
To take us lands away,
Nor any coursers like a page
Of prancing poetry.

An incurable romanticist is Pop, and a great reader. He is quiet, reserved, conscientious and a trifle more dignified than most of us, but always good company, except when reading, and he can always contribute his part in a session. He has undeniably been a good, steady member of the Class and of the German Club, so it is with the best wishes from all that he goes out to take his place in the world.

Private; Corporal; Supply Sergeant; Rifle Club (1, 2, 3); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Conscience Club (2); Assistant Alumni Editor "The Virginia Tack" (2); Suffolk Club (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Suffolk Club (4); Skipper.





BENJAMIN MOORE BECKHAM, Jr.
Ferrum, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Bink"

BINK, as his chums insist upon calling him, attended the Ferrum Training School where he was quite well known among his fellow students. While there, he took a prominent part in all school activities, engaged in literary work, was president of the Literary Society, was a member of the Glee Club, an active participator in choir work, and was a member of the Varsity baseball and tennis teams. During his Senior year in high school he conceived the idea that V. P. I. was a mighty fine place to study electrical engineering. As a result, we find Bink at Tech earnestly striving to become a second Steinmetz.

Upon arriving at V. P. I. Bink did not give up his part in school activities. We find him busily engaged in "V" work, a member of the Advisory Board and the treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. He has also found time to become affiliated with the choir of one of the local churches. Everyone knows and marvels about his mellow baritone. Company athletics found him a ready and willing helper. He played on the company football and tennis teams several years.

Thus, briefly told, is Bink's Tech history, and in the end we find him a steady worker, a true friend, an advocate of all that is good and fair, and a person with a smile to greet everyone he meets.

Private; Corporal; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4); Member Advisory Board Y. M. C. A. (1); Bible Club (1); A. L. E. R. (3, 4); Skipper.





BAYS FRANKLIN BEDWELL

Comer's Rock, Va.

Agricultural Education

"B. F."

AFTER graduating from Elk Creek High School, and teaching a year, B. F. decided that he needed further education, and on this assumption he entered V. P. I. We have been told that B. F. is a lover of the fair sex, although no one would judge this to be true, for he is indeed quiet. He is a man of few words and many thoughts, as illustrated by his academic record. He is always ready to try to solve any problem that comes up among his fellow classmates.

Bedwell was quite a noted hunter in southwest Virginia before he came to us, and he has certainly proven his marksmanship here, being a faithful member of the Rifle team for four years, and also qualifying as an expert rifleman during the R. O. T. C. summer training course.

B. F. has not spent all of his time looking into the walls of books, however, for he has taken quite an active part in the Agricultural Education Club.

His easy, carefree disposition, wins for him lots of friends. Those who know him best will remember him by his constant jokes and many witty statements.

Private: Agricultural Education Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Club (2, 3); Vice-President Rifle Club (4); Agricultural Students Honorary Council; Skipper.





RUFUS PAYNE BENTHALL,
857-24th Street, Newport News, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Pete"

RUFUS PAYNE BENTHALL is a protege of Hampton High School where he was president of a literary society, secretary and treasurer of his class, on the baseball squad, and general "what have you" man for the Glee Club. Thus, he entered Tech quite prepared to knock 'em cold, and he did. A master of the ladies in general, he was elected to the Cotillion Club, and being master of no lady in particular, he was forced to become a member of the Bachelor's Club in self defense. The A. I. E. E. and the Maury Literary Society both claim him as a member and the boxing team is proud to have Pete cling amongst 'em, as he was the first man ever to enter the ring wearing the colors of Tech.

Pete was well along the road to Skipperdom when Fate thrust the responsibility of sergeant upon his shoulders and further hindered him by giving him the gold band and three stripes of a lieutenant. Perhaps the greatest achievement that Pete has made at Tech is the fact that he can call any man in the Corps his friend; truly a great honor. With that grin from ear to ear he is known the school over as a skipper-lieutenant; a position that he has created and held easily. A play boy, a gay boy; Pete takes life as it comes and turns it all into smiles.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Boxing Team (1); Hampton Boats Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Maury Literary Society (4); A. I. E. E. (3, 4); Cotillion Club (2, 4); Bachelors Club (1).





ARTHUR FREDERICK BERNTHAL
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Metallurgy
"Bird Dog"

Just yell "Whoopie, Bird Dog" or call someone a damned Yankee (two words) in his presence, and you're sure to hear from the lone representative of the Wolverine State.

Bird Dog came to V. P. L. from Bay City, Michigan, as a Sophomore rat, having attended the Bay City Junior College before beginning his annual pilgrimage to the Sunny South. After a rat year spent playing the ukulele and singing, he was taken into the class of twenty-eight and has been holding down his regular berth there ever since. Nothing much was heard from him during his Junior year, but then that was just a natural reaction from the year before. However, after spending six weeks of the summer ploughing up the sands of Camp Meade vainly trying to absorb a little military, he was elected Rear Admiral of the Skippers, due to his excellent navigating ability on stormy nights. In this capacity he reveled, taking great pride in the much coveted position, where military counts for nought and seamanship is everything.

Academically he is listed under the mysterious course XXI—Metallurgy. Though not a popular course here, he is quite evidently convinced that it is the thing and he'll never fail to give this as his reason for coming to V. P. L. Besides "pursuing the academic," he has been actively connected with the Mineral Club and the Cosmopolitan Club of which he is President. Bird Dog, we hope you get that job in Alabama.

Private; Rifle Club (2, 3); Mineral Club (1); Glee Club (4); President Cosmopolitan Club (1); Minster (4); Student Assistant Metallurgy Department (1); Vice-Admiral Skippers.





WILLIAM NASH BEVERLEY
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Commercial Engineering

"Bill" "Slime"

Aso here we have a specimen named William Nash Beverley who answers, when called, to the name of Slime. He hails from the Capital City, and it may be assumed that the habit of wearing his hat with a cockney tilt came from certain sectors of that fair city. Bill ran wild at McGuire's University School for a spell before entering Tech and when he got here carried on with the same spirit. One thing that can be said to his credit is that at the present writing he is not in love—with more than three or four, it having been his ambition to win a girl for each letter of the alphabet before graduation. Bill went out for rat track and made his numeral and has been out for Varsity and made the squad two years. Though the grit squad didn't take nearly as much training, Bill made the Varsity without any trouble other than soleing of shoes. Bill can hide the groceries despite his twenty-six-inch waist and it is said that he can smell a cigarette a mile—in someone else's pocket. Continually broke—continually smiling, Slime is a friend to every man of us. The girls could tell you about his "divine dancing" and his "Heavenly eyes," as well as other angelic attributes—but who cares about it? To us he's just—Slime.

Private; Truck Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Episcopal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Richmond Club; Rifle Club (1, 2); German Club (3, 4); Skippers.





JOHN SAMUEL BISCOE
 Fredericksburg, Va.
 Civil Engineering

"Biscoe"

After completing the high school course and one year of post-graduate work at Fredericksburg High School, Biscoe decided to enter V. P. I. His dream was to become a real civil engineer and to lead that gay romantic life which has been attributed so often to the followers of the transit and chain. Now his dream is almost a reality. The preparation is complete and commencement is at hand.

Through untiring effort John has won for himself a high place in the academic department. His name has appeared on the honor list twice since he set out to show the world that hard work is the foundation of success.

Although his primary purpose while at Tech has been to gain knowledge he has found time for other activities. Having been acclaimed a tennis star while in high school it was only natural that he should participate in that sport while in college. Although he has never made the Varsity team he has been a faithful member of the tennis squad for three years. He has also been a valuable asset to the "H" Company tennis team.

Through his quiet demeanor, hard work, and unflinching willingness to help others Biscoe has won numerous friends at V. P. I. These qualities cannot fail to win friends for him when he has finished school and become engaged in the economic struggle of life.

Private; Rappahannock Valley Club; Academic Honors (1, 2); Tennis Squad (2, 3); A. S. C. E.; Phi Kappa Phi; Masonic Club; Shoppers.





CHARLES JOSEPH BLAIR, Jr.
R. F. D. 6, Danville, Va.

Business Administration

"CHARLIE" "BUNNY"

CHARLES JOSEPH BLAIR, JR., better known as Charlie, hails from the great tobacco city of Danville, where he was graduated from Whittell High School. The astounding thing about Charlie is that he never studies but always produces the necessary qualities when testing time comes.

Charlie has a dynamic personality which pleases everyone with whom he comes in contact. He will never be forgotten by his classmates and will long be remembered by the underclassmen, even to the lowly rats, for Charlie makes a positive impression on everyone. He may appear as a "hale fellow well met," one who causes you to relax and really enjoy congenial companionship, but there is another side to his nature. With all his jovial demeanor he has serious thoughts and opinions which he holds with conviction.

This would-be business man has applied the knowledge obtained from his course, business administration, and other sources by contributing his valuable and efficient assistance as a member of the *Book* and *Tech* staffs.

Private; Corporal, Lieutenant; Truck Squad (1); Basketball Squad (1, 2, 4); Clerk "The Virginia Tech" (1); Assistant Circulation Manager "The Virginia Tech" (2); Vice-President Southern Piedmont Club (2); Commerce Club (3, 4); Mandy Literary Society (4); Business Staff "1937 Bagle" (3); Advertising Manager "1928 Bagle" (4).





DANIEL JOSEPH BOWDEN
308 West 29th Street, Norfolk, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"D. J." "Daisy"

Rat, what's your name and where are you from?"
 "R-r-rat Bowden, sir—uh—from N-Norfolk."
 "Norfolk, eh? By th' way, d'ya know where Turbeyville is?"
 "N-n-no, —I don't believe I do."
 "What! ! ! Don't know where Turbeyville is! Say, s'pose you make it snappy an' find out, and report to I33 "B" tonight!"
 Night came, and with it the desire for entertainment at the expense of the Freshmen. The rat from Norfolk sang. Sophomores nodded approvingly, and Rat Bowden went down on record as good timber for the minarels, the quartet, and the church choir.
 "The luring voices of student activities are calling you," said a counselling soul. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." He paused, he thought, and then with head uplifted and eyes alight he caught step with the leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Christian Association has been his fostering mother, from whose breast he has drunk the milk of human kindness and from whom he has learned the love of his fellow students.
 With fitful emotions and unsteady heart D. J. first claimed Virginia, then Kentucky, and now Kansas as his favorite state, and when no letter comes, he moans and in despair cries out, "What fools we mortal be!"

Private; Norfolk Club; Tech Minstrels (1, 2, 3); College Quartet; Leo Literary Society; A. R. M. E. (3, 4); Editorial Staff "The Virginia Tech" (3, 4, 5); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3); President Y. M. C. A. (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Skippers.





ALFRED DALE BOWEN, Jr.
117 Brewer Avenue, Suffolk, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"BOOKEY" "BOWEN OF TECH"

INTRODUCING Bowen, of Tech, alias Bookey. The word seems to bring sounds of revelry to our ears, for among the revellers Bookey was about the revellingest. Born in the little peanut town of Suffolk, where eat and drink is peanuts, he infested R. M. A. for a season and then trickled to Tech. And once here, what did he do? He proceeded to make more friends with his generosity and personality than would please Old Nick himself. Always ready for fun, and usually the instigator of most of it, he was known as one who goes 'round and 'round; a rounder to the nth degree.

Bookey went out for track his rat year but sprained his ankle and decided to try his fortune with the less strenuous company footballers. He made his company team three years in a row.

Bookey always speaks wherever you meet him, especially to the ladies. Nothing bad can be said in these write-ups but it is doubtful if anything bad could be said of Bookey anywhere, except of course those who have had their lady friends stolen by that winning smile. He must be very unlucky at cards.

A friend of the Corps he was and is and ever shall be.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Suffolk Club; German Club; Commercial Club (3, 4); Skippers.





GORDON DERWOOD BOWMAN
Mount Jackson, Va.

Horticulture

"Gonos" "Hock"

Gonos has more than fulfilled the predictions and built up the reputation which he brought with him to Tech from Mount Jackson High School.

Bowman is mixed up in many clubs and activities at Tech. Because of his wonderful organizing and business ability he holds executive offices in all of these clubs. The height of his reign at Tech was reached when he was made Business Manager of the 1928 BY-24X. This book will testify to the ability of Bowman.

Gordon is a good clear thinker, level-headed, and a good leader; incidentally, he is quite adverse to being led (except to the altar). He is an excellent student, having been elected to membership in the Agricultural Student's Honorary Council his Junior year and in spite of his many activities and club associations he finds ample time to devote to his studies.

Hock, as he is familiarly known to many is not only well versed in his chosen profession but he is also an illegal lawyer of considerable note and prestige.

"That low man seeks a big thing to do,
Sees it and does it."

Private; Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President Shenandoah Valley Club (2); President Shenandoah Valley Club (4); Horticulture Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Business Manager Horticulture Society (2); President Horticulture-Agonomy Club (4); Moore Library Society (1, 2); Agricultural Students Honorary Council (1, 4); Associate Manager "The Virginia Tech" (4); Associate Manager "The V. P. L. Skipper" (4); Tau Beta Sigma (2, 4); Business Manager Virginia Tech Bristle (4); Business Manager "1928 Bugle" (4); Business Staff "1927 Bugle"; Skipper.





CEDRIC MILLARD BOZARTH
205 Richmond Avenue, Williamsburg, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Boto"

Boto received his high school training at the McIntosh County Academy, Darien, Georgia. Soon after graduating he returned to the Old Dominion, his native state. He entered V. P. I. in '25 having already completed a course in pre-engineering at William and Mary College.

Bozo's outstanding characteristic is his likeable personality. He is a true friend to everyone and especially to his classmates, from whom he has won the highest esteem. It is a pleasure to be in his company for Bozo is possessed with congeniality and wit. His congeniality, however, is not exceeded by his generosity for he is always ready to help a fellow in need. Along with these commendable characteristics he is quite original and an exceptionally hard worker.

Bozo has taken an active part in Corps activities. For two years he has been a mainstay on his company's football team. He was also a leader in numerous social clubs. However, 'tis yet a mystery to most of us, "how did he ever get in the Bachelor's Club?"

When the military department published its fall "Stripe List," Bozo was rated a lieutenant in which office he proved himself one of the best officers in the Corps.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Masonic Club (2, 3, 4); Bachelor's Club (4).





WILLIAM KEARNEY BRAME
Blacksburg, Va.

Chemical Engineering

"Bill."

BILL was born in the old Tar Head State, at Emihel, and traveled thence to Blacksburg, Va. There he attended Blacksburg High School in preference to the Academy, showing a contempt for all military which he has carried out in his years at Tech. Bill seems to like living where he studies as when he came here he moved home and all to Blacksburg and settled down as a staunch member of the Blacksburg Club. His Senior year, however, he accepted the position of assistant electrician, and moved in barracks.

Bill has shown a liking for the test tubes and filter paper throughout his school life at Tech, and he has been active in the work of the Chemical Club, of which he was secretary and treasurer his Senior year. He swears that he has no steady, but likes them all. We may add that they all like him. Bill has a fragile method of approach and is a likeable fellow; one who always has a joke and plays it on the one nearest.

He made the grit squad quite frequently, to the consternation of the military department. As for the trips, most anywhere you suggest, Bill will go along, and he has had his share of Forbs, too. Usually quiet, when there's something to be said he lets loose and says it. Bill has a personality and a way of making friends that should carry him far.

Private. Blacksburg Club; Chemical Club (3, 4, 5); Secretary/Treasurer Chemical Club (3); Stoppers.





CHARLES WOOD BRIGHAM
2320 Kings Way, Augusta, Ga.

Electrical Engineering

"CHILL" "MUTT"

ONCE upon a time there was a little boy who grew up to have the nickname of Chill, but this does in no way give a clue to his friendliness and personality, for they are the exact opposite of this. He grew up as all boys do, and now we have before us this potential electrical engineer. After absorbing more or less knowledge at a military prep-school in the state that made peaches famous, he decided to be further pursued by military and the blasts of an unwelcome bingle for four years when he entered the halls of V. P. L. After the tortuous ways of rat life he emerged a capable Sophomore. His metamorphosis now practically complete, he settled down as a dignified Junior for a year, and here at last is the true Chill; calm, thoughtful and dignified; a real Senior.

Electrical engineering was chosen as the exciting field of study and opportunity for his act on the stage of life and he has followed the long hard road towards this goal faithfully and well during the four years that we have known him. The days at Tech are drawing to a close for the Class of '28, but to have known Chill while at school is to always have a friend; true loyal, and unselfish.

Here's to the success of this "Georgia Cracker." May life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness always be yours.

Private; Freshman Football Squad; Epivest Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. L. E. K. (3, 4); Skippers.





LEWIS ALEXANDER BROWN
Beltspring, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Dooey"

Brown came to us from Beltspring High School with many qualifications and one military ambition. Of course, there is nothing extraordinary about this. Many come to V. P. I. with military ambitions. A few are chosen. The rest are doomed to disappointment. Not so with Brown. His ambition was realized in his Senior year when he was welcomed to the ranks and given the title Skipper.

At high school he played baseball, but he turned over a new leaf and V. P. I. found him every inch a student. Warned by the stories he had heard of tight professors and stiff examinations, Rat Brown expected to find the way very difficult. He did at first, but by burning the midnight oil the way became brighter and a habit was formed. Even unto the last, every evening found him in his room, throwing up a smoke screen from a Havana Rib, and earnestly pursuing the elusive Pallas. Such evenings, always topped with a cup of coffee at the Cory Inn, put him among the scholastic leaders of his class and earned for him the honor of Phi Kappa Phi.

The same habits of industry that he developed at V. P. I. will stand him in good stead in after years.

Good luck, Brown. Go get 'em.

Private; Blackburg Club (C, E, L, G); A. E. R. E. (G); Phi Kappa Phi; Skipper.





WALTER CURRIE BROWN

Bel spring, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Brown"

AFTER graduating from Bel spring High School, Brown chose V. P. I. for his Alma Mater, and entered the Class of '28 as a rat.

Brown never took a very active part in school affairs, but preferred to maintain that quiet, self-possessed look of owl-like wisdom, which now and then is softened by a sunny smile. That look of wisdom is not all for play though, because if you want to know anything in the mechanical line, just ask him.

When it comes to work, he is always ready to answer the call. He chose mechanical engineering as his course of study, and he is planning to continue his study at V. P. I. for another year, after which he expects to have enough knowledge to make a successful stab at the engineering field.

We extend to him our most hearty wishes for a successful career in his chosen field of work.

Private; Blackburg Club (1, 2); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Skippers.





JOHN WILLIAM BROWNLEY
303 E. Berkley Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Joins"

Joins came to V. P. I. four years ago from the wilds of Berkley. He says he is from Norfolk, but we know better than that. His stay here has helped to civilize him to some extent but we feel that few of the old primeval instincts still remain with him.

While at Tech, John has won for himself a host of friends by his unlimited wit, and his willingness to do anything he can for anyone. When he is around you can't miss him, but when he is absent you realize it very soon.

During the first two years in school it appeared as though he was destined to be a Skipper, however, someone saw in him the making of a military man, and consequently he was made a sergeant. It was very evident that he made good since his company's officers voted unanimously that he be given three stripes this year.

John chose civil engineering as his profession and has worked toward that end for four long years. He is now about to answer the call of the transit and the designers bench, and there is no doubt but that with his personality and ability to make friends he will make a success.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Rifle Club (1, 2); Norfolk Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. R. C. E. (3, 4); Bachelors Club (4).





WALTER LEWIS BRUFFEY
116 Libby Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"WALTER"



AFTER spending four years at John Marshall High School, Walter turned his attentions to V. P. I. While at High School he was popular with all, managing somehow to get along extremely well with the girls. It was there that his military ideals budded. After reaching the rank of sergrant, he received his diploma, thus ending his embryo military career.

Upon entering V. P. I., Walter was shy and modest. Both characteristics were mangled, however, after he had been in school a short while. At college his popularity found new fields, much more with the boys, a little more with the girls, yet with all this he has not forgotten the one girl at home. His embryo military career grew. His first year he was destined to military ambitions and achievements but through a great fondness for sleep and consequently a dislike for reveilles he did not succeed quite as was expected, nevertheless with a rise and fall and another rise he ended his military career as a lieutenant.

Walter has not taken an active part in athletics, but has been a keen follower of all sports. In classes he has stood with the best and we feel sure that he will continue to hold this position in his life after leaving V. P. I.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Cotillion Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Richmond Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager Track (2); A. T. K. E. (2, 4).





FRED IRVING BRUMBACK

Stephen City, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Major" "Bev"

Brum came to Tech fresh from the halls of Stephen City High School, where he was not only a good student but a very popular fellow besides. While in high school he was into every sort of activity and really got a running start for the rough climb that was to follow.

At Tech, Brum pursued the even tenor of his ways and didn't open up with any startling adventures until his junior year when the military bug stung him into action and he won the sobriquet of Major.

Athletics have not appealed strongly to our son of the Great Valley, but chis, banquets, socials, and get-together meetings have met his highest approval. Brum shows an extreme interest in his class work, considering originality better than high grades, and is a consistently hard worker, however, we must admit that he sincerely advocates that all work and no play makes Fred a dull boy.

We have in him a man and a friend; a man with determination and high ideals; a friend we will all be proud to claim. He is always willing to do a favor. Ambition knocked, and Fred has chosen to win with sincerity and honest effort. In his after life we may expect to hear that he has carried away with him the same manly character that he possessed and developed at V. P. L.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Company Football (2, 3, 4); A. E. E. (4).





JOHN REXFORD BURNER

Luray, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Rex"

From Luray in the land of caves and the Blue Ridge Mountains came Rex on the trail of civil engineering and with the desire to make college something more than a mass of text-books. He has succeeded in running down both.

Military seems to be a failing of his and his blouse bears the imprint of many chevrons. When V. P. I.'s much talked of new companies were formed, the "powers that be" called upon Rex to captain one of them. He has succeeded in welding into a unit the men who came to him as so many individuals, strangers to each other.

He was for three years a member of "H" Company and the "Happy Family" was sorry to see him go. He played on "H" Company's regimental championship football team and was usually in the middle of things in his original organization.

Though Rex succeeded in baffling the instructors he was no scribe and burnt many a gallon of the midnight oil in pursuit of his degree. If in the future we see his name engraved on some great engineering enterprise, it will be the result of real work and the desire to make good.

Lastly and largely—he was highly ineligible for the Bachelor's Club and we are listening for the faint tingling of wedding bells.

Private; Corporal; Supply Sergeant; Captain; Football (1); Baseball (1, 2, 4); Shenandoah Valley Club; Assistant Athletic Editor "The Virginia Tech" (2); Athletic Editor "The Virginia Tech" (4); A. S. C. R. (2, 4).





WALTER ADELBERT BURTON

Clifton Forge, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Turkey"

Four years ago, from Clifton Forge, there gobbled into Tech one of the most endeared members of the Senior Class. We do not know whether it was his hop or his gobble, but he soon fell heir to the name of Turkey, along with the many other humorous names which he has received while here, such as Speedy, Coach, Hart and Burtling. In our four years at Tech it seems that the name Turkey has won favor in the race of names for our friend.

There are two sides to athletics, one, the player himself and the other the man who plays the side lines, and it seemed that Turkey, wishing to give his classmates a chance in the game, chose the side lines, and during his stay here was one of Tech's most enthusiastic rooters. If one wanted to know anything in the up-to-date news of sport life Turkey was always a willing and capable source.

One of his first accomplishments here was his mastery of the ukle. After many hours of knocking and banging, he soon became the musical entertainer of music bounds of C Company. Besides making a hit with his side-kickers, he used his musical discords to touch the sentimental spots of the opposite sex, winning his way into many hearts that could not resist the charm of music.

Private, A. I. E. E.; Shippers.





FREDERICK EARL CALHOUN

Elk Creek, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Cal"

After starring in the field of oratory at Elk Creek High School, Cal was urged to make an intensive study of the art at Emory and Henry. His better nature ruled, however, and he came to V. P. I. with the intention of illuminating the field of electrical engineering. This all seemed very nice for a while but at the end of his eventful rat year he decided that if by any chance Voltaire was wrong, he would not suffer the consequences. As a result Cal heeded the call of the open and chose civil engineering, a field in which he seems to have natural gifts—(he says he can even see through a transit while smoking a straight stem pipe).

Cal was known around the campus as a connoisseur of automobiles. His chief hobby was that of selling R. O. T. C. Fords. He also distinguished himself as an aviator of considerable ability. His flying exploits are interesting, and won for him the enviable nickname of "Lindbergh," and how!

If Cal ever had any military ambitions they must have died while they were young for his is a true Skipper in every sense of the word. Always cheerful and smiling, he's an excellent mixer; his carefree spirit and sense of humor have gone far to make life at Tech more pleasant. Aside from this, he has considered his studies of primary importance and we are sure that if better roads are built, Cal will help build them.

Private; Southwest Virginia Club (E, E, 4); A. S. C. E. (R, O); Skippers.





LEWIS KIRKWOOD CALHOUN
Belspings, Va.

Business Administration

"Bus"

Bus comes to us from Belspings High School where he was admired and loved by everyone. While in high school he took a big interest in all the activities and made the baseball team his Senior year. He probably would have made it sooner if it had not been for the arduous studies.

Although Bus has not had the advantages of barracks life he has made a number of very close friends in the barracks. His popularity was gained because of his cheerful greeting for everyone and because of the fact that he drives one of the taxis to Radford. Bus works hard at anything he is asked to do, and though he may be small he is a credit to V. P. I. and his friends.

Bus' military ambition has been negative. His highest desires along this line have been to be a Skipper and now he is that, true to the rules and customs of that worthy organization. He is never happier than when at a safe distance watching the boys do their stuff with the rifles and sabres.

Bus, we wish you the best of luck in your chosen profession and we hope to meet you often after you leave.

Private; Blacking Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Skippers.





MAURICE LeBOSQUET CALLAHAN
450 West Washington Street, Suffolk, Va.

Civil Engineering

"CALLY"

If you ever meet a man who is bold and dashing, rest assured that he isn't Maurice. If you chance, however, across a hot-headed and temperamental gentleman, why that isn't Maurice either. But if you run into a shy, likeable lad, then let your mind be at ease, for more than likely, it would be Cally, standing in the middle of the street waiting for something to happen. And of course that is how you ran into him.

Shy and likeable did you say? Sure! And there's more to come. Any time you're in a financial slump, why, drop around, and if we have it, it is yours—for a time, eh Maurice? And if you need an extra hand for a bridge game, or a poker game; if you need another man to complete the party; if you have a little more than you think you will be able to carry; if you even need a date for yourself, just drop around and Maurice, quietly and obligingly, will do the best he can for you. Sure! He's sincere, very friendly, sociable, and likeable.

Just another man from the nut city, and a good representative of a good town. Not a "scribe," but not lacking in ability and tenacity for learning. Not an outstanding star, but a devoted follower of sports and an addict to tennis, in which sport he has represented V. P. I. for three years. And he's a member of the Monogram Club, one of the most highly coveted honors in school.

He's just a good fellow well met. To see him is to like him, and to like him is to see more of him.

An open field full of warm sunshine—that's Maurice.

Private; Tennis (3, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Suffolk Club; Skipper.





EDWIN BERTRAND CAMPER

New Castle, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Sprints"

HERE'S to Springs; a gentleman, and a friend. Springs came to Tech carrying with him all the honors that New Castle High School could award to a single individual. Bert, as he is known to the girls, attracted no small amount of attention from the Sophs, but he derived great benefit from their kind instructions.

It is thus we would direct your attention to one who has taken active part in the literary society, the A. S. C. E., and various other college activities. The major portion of his efforts were directed to the field of civil engineering, in which he has distinguished himself as a capable and diligent student. Springs' many friends speak well of him as having a most attractive personality; a combination of vice, virtue, and a desire to render service.

Bertrand, we congratulate you, and wish you future success.

Private; Many Literary Society (2, 3, 4); A. S. C. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); Skipper.





HAROLD PATTERSON CARD
625 Mt. View Avenue, Pineville, Ky.

Mechanical Engineering

"PAT"

This little Irishman whom we call Pat was christened Harold Patterson Card. He hails from the wilds of Kentucky where he attended the Pineville High School. Pat made quite a name for himself while he was in high school. He made his letter in football, and though one may not realize it by looking at him, he made the debating team. His Senior year he was Editor-in-Chief of the *Pine Cone*, the school annual, and business manager of the school paper.

Pat busted into Tech with a genial smile and an avid craving for a glimpse of higher education, which he got, more or less.

Pat clerked for the *Virginia Tech* his rat year and then gradually moved up to Business Manager, which position he filled with great ability. He also did ardent work on the "V" cabinet his Junior and Senior years; another milestone in his road of achievements. Later in the year he developed a new job, known as Business Manager of the *V. P. I. Skipper*.

Pat's chief expression is, "How about a little ad?" He is known far and wide, and most business men in Blacksburg run far and wide when they see him coming.

We think Pat has done what he came to Tech to do and we believe he will accomplish what he attempts after he leaves here.

Private; Tech Staff (1, 2, 3); Business Manager "The Virginia Tech" (4); Business Manager "V. P. I. Skipper" (4); Associate Business Manager "1924 Budget" (1); Assistant Business Manager "V" Handbook (2, 3); "V" Cabinet (3); Secretary "Y" Cabinet (4); Treasurer Leo Literary Society (7); Cosmopolitan Club (1, 4); Episcopal Club; A. S. M. C. (4); Skippers.





PETER ERNEST CARDILLO
317-33rd Street, Newport News, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Pete"

PETE, a Newport News High School product, came to Tech to acquire a little education, but he has found out that that isn't all that one may take away. He has had the single honor of being the first man ever to win a fight in the ring for Tech—and how he swings those mits! He had an active part in putting the first boxing team on its feet. He is a member of the Monogram Club and the Newman Club and has played company football for quite a bit of honor. As for the femmes—Pete does as well with the gloves off as he does with them on, and that's going some. He caters to some few of our local talent and also has a few "girls left behind." He started a powerful swing away from the straight and skipperish path in his Junior year by hooking a sergeantcy, but that soon came to naught and he went back into the ranks with a smile that hinted that he wasn't so sorry after all. Pete is ever the "racker," ever the Skipper—never letting business interfere with pleasure, never letting a frown cause that smile to disappear. A hard biter with both fists when he needs be, Pete will take care of himself.

Private; Sergeant; Hampton Roads Club; Newman Club (2, 3, 4); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Boxing Team (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 4); Skipper.





EDWIN CARLIN CASSIDY
1712 North Avenue, Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md.

Electrical Engineering

"Jim"

How to write a biography of a man with whom one has roomed for four eventful years, how to make plain statements without giving them the air of just so many wasted words, is a mystery which is hard to solve. To the reader who knows Jim little or nothing need be said. It is rather to the casual reader, looking idly through this book, that the following words are directed.

If we study men we usually label them as a "type," but occasionally we find one that does not fit. One such is the man who has brains and is yet not overbalanced by knowing it. Jim is like that. Make him your friend and you will learn the meaning of friendship. Ask him a favor and witness his utter disregard of personal convenience.

Jim has the ability, the efficiency, and the determination to accomplish work. He enters any activity with a whole-hearted enthusiasm which makes for success, and his conscientious efforts to do his best in any undertaking have made him, in the eyes of his instructors and his classmates, a worthy member of the Class of '28.

Private; Lieutenant; Football (1, 2); Seaman Club; A. L. E. E. (3, 4); Academic Honors (1, 2, 3, 4); Psi Kappa Phi; Student Assistant Department of Graphics (43); Skippers; Bachelors Club.





REU RECTOR CHOATE
Baywood, Va.

Agricultural Engineering

"Crow Crow"

AFTER four years of successful work at Baywood High School, Reu heard the call of the American farmer for an agricultural engineer. In response to this call he came to V. P. I. with a strong determination to become an aggie engineer and he has surely made the best of his opportunity. His motto is "See the end of everything," and his dominating character is a determination to do every job right.

Reu's four years at V. P. I. have been a success. Hard work and clear thinking combined with his clean character and good sense of humor have made him successful as a student and as a friend to Tech. He cannot be called a "grind," but has taken a part in his clubs, company baseball, and social activities of the campus.

Seldom have we seen a man who promises better material for the agricultural engineering world or who is more anxious to succeed in his profession. Needless to say we are proud of the fact that he is one of us. As a man he has a calm disposition and self-control. He has a very strong character, the principles of which are good and he does not fail to live up to them.

To a man, we wish you good luck, Chow Chow.

Private; A. S. A. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President A. S. A. E. (4); Shippens.





DENNIE LEON CLANAHAN
Ehlerden, Va.

Agrionomy

"Dennis"

You heard the one about the Irishman? Well, that was Dennis. When you see that good old Irish smile start spreading over his face it is only a matter of seconds before you get the habit also. His habitual smile has made friends for him which his winning personality has kept. His friends are not limited to cadets only because he has many intimate associates among the people of Blacksburg.

Dennis' work on the "cax" has been a valuable asset to the Band during his sojourn at Tech, and whether at practice or at concert he was always in the place. He is keenly interested in his course and everything that pertains to it. He has been an active member of the Dairy Club and the success of that organization has been partly due to his untiring efforts. His religious activities have been a pleasure to him. He never shirked his church duties and his presence could be counted on at the religious meetings in the "V."

To the crowd, he is a quiet, obscure sort, but to those who know him he is a power to be reckoned with, whether it be in play or in work. While silent and seldom out in front, he is a hard worker that can be counted on to finish what he starts out to do. A congenial companion, a true friend, and to top it all off, a gentleman of the first degree; such a man is Clannah.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Sergeant; Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dairy Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Business Manager Dairy Club (3, 4); Horticulture-Agrionomy Club (3, 4); Sales Manager "1928 Budget."





ROY GRESHAM CLAY

Sutherland, Va.

Mining Engineering

"Mud"

It was with great difficulty that Roy broke the ties from the "tobacco country" in 1924 by entering V. P. I. in the curriculum of mining engineering. While at Midway High School he never thought of taking this course, and did not know that it was one of the hardest offered. His determination to make the most of any opportunity offered has made him successful with his chosen course.

In work or in play, Mud will always make his word one of sunshine and happiness. He is one that acts quickly and wisely, and of whom it can be said that he never "boasts." We admire his capacity and promptness for work, but he is never too busy to help anyone if his assistance is needed. He is devoted to his family and faithful to his friends. Any suggestion that promises a good time has his whole support and once accepted, nobody enjoys himself better than Mud.

As a military man, we cannot say that he has any aspirations as he has been a private for four years, taking things as they come and never going out to meet them.

We feel that Mud will make a success with the minerals of the underworld as a life work, and will delve into the bowels of the earth in search of materials to supply the needs of mankind.

Private; Petersburg Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mines Club (2, 3, 4); Skitser.





MACLIN BOISSEAU COGBILL, Jr.
244 Lawrence Street, Petersburg, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Mac"

AFTER spending four years in the Petersburg High School, Mac decided that his next four-year siege on academic honors would be staged at V. P. I. His preparation must have been worthy of his great undertaking as he came through his final engagement without any of the scars of battle usually inflicted upon great conquerors.

His life here, though it has been a scholastic success, has not in any way interfered with his social activities. His generosity and pleasant disposition soon made him popular with those who came in contact with him. Mac always had a smile for everyone and it is with a feeling of reluctance that we bid him farewell, though we console ourselves by knowing that our loss will be the world's gain.

To make a success of anything he attempted seemed to be almost a religion to Mac. His ability as an orator and debater has been displayed by his attainments in the forensic field.

Aside from achievements in the fine arts, he has also made notable conquests in the pugilistic field. We wonder whether or not this excursion into pugilism was taken as a protective means against the numerous onslaughts of the co-eds.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Law Literary Society (1, 2, 3); Debating Team (1, 2, 4); Class Scholarship (1, 2, 3); Petersburg Club (3); Secretary and Treasurer, Petersburg Club (2); Vice-President Petersburg Club (2); President Petersburg Club (4); Disfranchisement Board (3); Secretary Junior Class; Secretary Senior Class; Secretary and Treasurer A. I. E. K. (3); Chairman A. I. E. K. (4); Student Assistant Physics Department (2, 4); Boxing Squad (2, 4); Phi Kappa Phi.





HENRY EATON COLEMAN
Java, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Henry"

JAVA gave up one of her most noble youths when Henry left there for V. E. S. He came to Tech already well versed in the way of college life.

Everyone who knows him can say that he is no book-worm, yet he always manages to pass his work. It is with this same ease and grace that he gets along with people. He has been seen going down Faculty Row quite often in the past four years, yet he still claims that, "The more you see of many, the less you can settle to one."

Even though Henry has shown a preference for indoor sports he has also taken an active part in company athletics. The past three years he has had a place on the company basketball and company baseball teams.

Henry used to be a bit slow in making friends, but that has been overcome and we can truthfully say that every man in the Corps is his friend.

Keep up the good work, Henry, and your success is assured. Here's wishing you the best of everything in life.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Episcopal Club; A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Vice-President A. S. M. E. (3).





HUBERT MOTLEY COLLINS
Whitwell, Va.

Agricultural Education

"H. M." "CAVE MAN"

Before entering V. P. I. Hubert graduated from Whitwell High School, spent one year at Berea College, Kentucky, and came to us with the Class of '29. He spent his rat year under the guiding hands of his present classmates.

H. M.'s interest in the ladies began some time before we knew him, but it hasn't hurt him much. It is said that he made a great hit with the girls at the R. O. T. C. dances and with those within motoring distance of Camp Meade.

Collins has been a real classmate and we know him only as a true friend and Techman. His good humor and friendly disposition have won for him many friends. He has been an active member in three clubs while at V. P. I. and his services in them will be missed when he is gone.

His idea of military was personified when he became a Skipper. In that capacity he has been predominant. His authority is felt when an underclassman encroaches upon Senior privileges. Cave Man is an easy going, happy-go-lucky fellow, ready to share our sorrows, to help solve our difficulties, or to help eat our cake. With these qualities his success in life is not uncertain.

Private; Freshman Football Squad; Freshman Truck; 1928 "Bally" Catalogue Committee (4); Agricultural Education Club (2, 3, 4); Root and Horn Club (2, 3, 4); Dairy Club (2, 3, 4); Skippers.





JOHN MAYNARD COLLINS
Elk Creek, Va.

Agricultural Education

"J. M."

RAYSON COUNTY yielded up another great character when J. M. bid farewell to Elk Creek and turned his face to the Campus on which our Alma Mater now stands. When he started in class work at Tech he realized the importance of his situation, and began work with the determination to prepare himself for a vocational teacher. It has always been a mystery to his classmates how he could absorb so much information with so little effort. He has shown interest in club work and other activities on the campus. Military had no attraction for him, hence he has been the ideal Skipper.

"To love and treat my fellow men right" is his motto. What more could be said of any man? No one could have a truer friend. In considering his likes it would be hard to select between blondes and his drawings. J. M. as an artist is hard to equal for exactness, originality and neatness. He has been known to draw for hours on nothing but to produce the face of a woman. As he works he goes through life coolly, deliberately and a bit cynical perhaps, and if you look closely there will be a trace of a smile on his face. He is scrupulous in the performance of duty, yet tactful when necessary. Individuality and originality makes one different. J. M. does his own thinking, creates his own standard. All that does not conform he rejects, yet he will see the point of view of others. Be a good sport, think for yourself, stand by your decisions, and above all where thy heart is thither go thou. These are the rules of his life as he leads it.

Private; Agricultural Education Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Skippers.





CHARLES BISHOP COMER
219 Grove Street, Vinton, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"CHARLIE"

"SURE," said Charlie to an upperclassman during his rat year, "Vinton's not a part of Roanoke, we've got a jail all our own!" This Vintonite following in the footsteps of his two brothers, matriculated at Tech in order to remind those at V. P. I. that Vinton was still on the map.

Consistency is the word that governs Charlie's every thought and deed. Change? One might as well endeavor to change the tide of the sea—or the mind of a woman. Why he took up mechanical engineering no one knows, unless it was his infinite love and interest in true pedagogy. He has admitted, however, that the book is the surest and best way to knowledge in connection with witnessing acrobatic dancing and little circles with lines running out to "why."

Charlie has high ideals; does little and says less. He is a good scout, a really true friend, and an entertaining companion. Sometimes happy, sometimes blue, but always a good pal—that's Charlie! Without him the mechanical section would be incomplete and B Company would be without one of her most cherished skippers!

Private; Sergeant; A. E. M. E. (2, 4) Skippers.





RICHARD MORTON CONE
4201 Seminary Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Chemical Engineering

"Abie" "Dick"

Abie hails from John Marshall High School, where he learned that Uncle Sam's military is all the "bunk." After being a cadet for one year, he discarded the stiff grey togs and assumed the gentle appearance of a civilian. It is said that Abie was not as bright a student there as he has made himself since, but, nevertheless, books found him to be their master. Abie took active part in the social activities of the high school instead of the military. At some time during his career he learned that chemical engineering was a "real" profession, and thus we find him here baffling the professors, at every angle with some new idea or method which according to the "prof" will work "only in the laboratory."

Abie has not taken active part in athletics here but he is very proficient at acrobatic stunts on the bedstead. We think, however, that his daily walks to Davidson Hall take care of his athletic requirements.

Books do not scare Abie. His chief hobby is reading a novel the night before examination and then "freezing" the professor the next day. Abie, however, is a very brilliant student and is very well read on almost every subject. If he is as quick to grasp success as he is to get his work done here, great things are open for him. Here's to you Abie, boy!

Private; Richmond Club; Reporter "The Virginia Tech" (1, 2); Managing Editor "The Virginia Tech" (3); Associate Editor "The Virginia Tech" (4); Chemical Club (2, 3, 4); Academic Honor (1); American Chemical Society (2, 3, 4); Tau Beta Epsilon (1); Whigpost; Psi Kappa Phi.





AUBREY LELAND COOKE
1809 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Al"

It seems that Aubrey finished his career at John Marshall without making particularly brilliant marks, without attaining any more distinction his last year than the honorable rating of Senior private, and without having ever run in a single inter-scholastic track meet, but like the proverbial worm he has crawled out of his shell and displayed the ability which is his in several lines of endeavor.

Aubrey is perhaps best known at V. P. I. for his fleet-footedness on the cinder path. He has made monograms as Varsity half-miler and miler, and he did splendid work last fall as captain and coach of the cross country team. He has taken an active part in all branches of "Y" work. In military he has passed through the stages of corporal, sergeant, and lieutenant. His promotion each year shows that he has the qualities of a good officer. Since he first matriculated Aubrey has been a consistently hard worker at the task to fit himself as a civil engineer, and as a result he stands high in his class.

Aubrey's chief fault seems to be his bland assurance that his is the right side of every question, and his refusal to admit his defeat, as well as his confidence in his ability to conquer the hearts of the fair sex—no, he doesn't mind admitting it, and is so good-natured about it that it is impossible to hold it against him. After all, self-confidence is a desirable quality, and Aubrey should have no trouble in convincing a prospective employer of his ability. No predictions are in order, but he is too hard a worker to fail at whatever he attempts.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Track Team (1, 2, 3); Cross-Country Team (2, 3); Captain Cross-Country Team (4); Richmond Club; Mason Literary Society (1, 2); V. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).





ROBERT WORTH COUCH
413 Elm Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"WORTH"

WITH no other ceremony than purchasing a ticket from Roanoke to Blacksburg and getting aboard the train, Worth came to V. P. I. Immediately upon arrival he was "assigned to quarter and duties accordingly" in A Company, where he has faithfully performed his "duties accordingly" for the past four years.

The "duties accordingly" for the first few weeks consisted of no more than amusing Sophomores, a thing which required no brains and less skill. However, when the serious side of the matter came forward Worth showed himself capable of meeting all the requirements of the Freshman engineering curriculum.

To be an electrical engineer is one of Worth's ambitions in life. But while struggling to attain this ambition he has by no means overlooked the value of friendship and has used his God-given habit of making and holding friends to the most of its advantage.

Everything that Worth does is done to the same degree of perfection. The result of which is that no one thing alone can be considered his greatest achievement at V. P. I., but that everything that he has done is an achievement of which anyone can well afford to be proud.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Roanoke Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. I. E. R. (3, 4); Bachelors Club (4).





RICHARD BAKER COWELL
954 Harrington Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Dick"

DICK was a faithful attender of Maury High School, the school by the sea, but there they were unable to find that he was an athlete as well as a lover of books. His athletic ability did not show up until his last two years at Tech. He is fleet of foot and takes the obstacles in the hurdle race as a bird would a mountain in the course of its flight.

We do not all find the pathways of life paved with glory or clear of obstacles, but Dick has been able to go by the many cross roads and yet keep intent upon the accomplishments of his purpose. He has won for himself a name among his classmates. When work is to be done he is there and never shuns his part of it, but has it laid upon his shoulders and there it rests until it has been completed. At social affairs his presence is an aid to the life of the function.

Dick reads a lot and finds that his time can easily be taken care of in the library among the works of our great authors.

We will always remember Dick, our friend from the flat country; from the city by the sea.

Private; Corporal; Color Sergeant; Lieutenant; Truck Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Norfolk Club (1, 2); Secretary and Treasurer Norfolk Club (2); President Norfolk Club (4).





GILBERT LEE COX
Calverton, Va.

Chemical Engineering

"Gilbert"

GILBERT attended Calverton High School, and during his entire career there he planned to make V. P. I. his alma mater. In high school he took part in athletics, literary societies, debating clubs, and dramatic work.

Since his first appearance at V. P. I. Gilbert has never had the reputation of one who promulgates his accomplishments before the admiring gaze of the world, but his accomplishments have been real, and none the less appreciated. His ambition here seems to have been to get as much out of his education as possible, and to do his part for the college at the same time. Never a remarkably brilliant student, Gilbert has made consistently good grades, and the interest he shows for his work, and the devotion with which he pours over his test tubes and retorts bespeak the seriousness of his purpose.

In high school Gilbert was a fairly successful and very much interested track man, and throughout his career at Tech he has worked ardently for his VP in track. His efforts were rewarded last spring with a regular berth as Varsity half-miler, and again this fall by a place on the cross country team.

Gilbert's chief faults seem to be in lack of assertiveness, and a certain lofty idealism where women are concerned, but they are more than counterbalanced by his kindness, consideration and true chivalry, which are criteria of the finest of gentlemen the world over.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Rifle Club (1); Chemical Club (2, 3, 4); Editorial Staff "The Virginia Tech" (1, 2, 3); Capital Club (4); Freshman Track Squad; Varsity Track Squad (2); Varsity Track Team (3, 4); Varsity Cross-Country Squad (2, 3); Varsity Cross-Country Team (4); Academic Honors (1); Phi Kappa Phi.





EDWIN ADAMS DARDEN, JR.
111 Linden Avenue, Hampton, Va.
Business Administration

EOWEN AVONIA DAVENY, JR., was the name that was thrust upon him in baptism, but this was immediately superseded by the appellation Dick when he entered Tech. Dick claims Hampton as the scene of his nativity, and Hampton High as the Alma Mater of his secondary education, where he labored as art editor of the annual and did a mighty good job of it.

He was inducted into Tech in the fall of '24 and hit the books along the business administration rail with a vengeance. Being interested in things literary, he took up work on *The Virginia Tech* and attained the position of assistant business manager. He then proceeded to edict a few athletic barrels along the way of all-oriental tennis team with an over-legal drive that is hard to beat. Dick is one of the cheerful sort who lives among us in friendship but who has a little higher outlook than we have. Yet he can always come across with the goods at a party.

He has, during his day, favored the grit squad with many a tiresome hour of exercise, and seems to hold a score for all military except the art of looking good in a uniform. Hence he may be classed under the universal head of a happy-go-lucky Skipper.

Private; Hampton Branch Club; Navy Library Society (41); Clerk "The Virginia Tech" (11); Assistant Chapter Man Manager "The Virginia Tech" (21); Assistant Business Manager "The Virginia Tech" (41); Captain; Club Skipper.





VIRGINIUS GEORGE DASHIELL, Jr.
1034 Ann Street, Portsmouth, Va.

Business Administration

"CHIP"



ALTHOUGH Chip is small of stature his avoirdupois is in no way comparable to his personality and achievements.

When the call for rat basket-ball material was sounded Chip answered it with a determination to win himself a place on the team. During his remaining three years, though handicapped by size, he has won a place on the Varsity squad by the same fight he showed his first year.

Chip's military tendencies are shown by his steady rise from corporal in "F" Company to adjutant of the second battalion. It is rumored that staff officers have an easy life, so he has made a success of the job.

His ability along other lines is displayed by the fact that he was president of the Portsmouth Club, twice treasurer of his class, and also assistant prosecuting attorney of the Corps.

By taking charge of the cheer leading his Senior year and organizing it on a systematic basis, which had not been done before at Tech, Chip proved that he was a versatile man.

If you should get in an argument with him, you had better have some good points, or he will soon have you agreeing with him, for he thinks before he speaks. There is no slanger of an argument with him ending in a fuss, for a smile and cheerful personality drive away all animosity.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant-Major Second Battalion; Adjutant Second Battalion; Portsmouth Club; Vice-President Portsmouth Club (2); President Portsmouth Club (1); Freshman Basket-ball Squad (2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager Baseball (2, 3); Manager Freshman Baseball (4); Class Treasurer (3, 4); Cheer Leader; Assistant Defending Attorney of Corps; Editorial Staff "The Virginia Tech" (3, 4); Goffin Club; Monogram Club.





HINTON NELSON DAUGHTRY
3010 Huntington Ave., Newport News, Va.

Mining Engineering

"H. N."

From the shadows of the great shipyards of Newport News H. N. came to us, young unsophisticated, industrious, and cheerful, with a goodly sense of humor, and with pride and ambition shining in his eyes. These are some of the characteristics he possessed when he came to Tech.

Four long years and some of the qualities have changed while others have been added to the long list of which but a few have been mentioned. Beneath that calm and tranquil exterior there smolders the fire of ambition to be of service to those who are his friends and to get everything possible out of this old globe. The last part of this statement is not without basis, because you see he chose mining engineering as a career. He has tackled his studies with a vim and vigor, and yet he seems to do this with a nonchalance that never ruffles or perturbs him.

His life at Tech has been a jolly, happy and carefree one, but for all that, it has been devoid of interest in the members of the fair sex. In fact he has won the distinction of being one of the very few who might be called a "confirmed misogynist." But that is not a fault old man. Lucky will be the girl of your choice.

So here's wishing you success in your chosen field, H. N., and may your future be as full of the better things in life as your four years at Tech have been.

Private; Hampton Roads Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mineral Club (2, 3, 4); Skipper.





GEORGE MASLIN DAVIS
504 Twelfth Street, S. W., Roanoke, Va.
Mechanical Engineering.

"Dizzy"

From out of the darkness there came to us a fair youth with a strong heart and a determination that is seldom equalled. We must call him Maslin.

Before entering Tech, Maslin was a prominent figure in Roanoke High School. His ambition there was to become a Techman and a mechanical engineer. Being true to his conscience he entered V. P. I. in 1924. The first year at Tech went by without his making any bid for attention from the others, but his Sophomore year he seemed to tire of this and began a real college life. The same year he began to show his ability as a marksman. From a raw beginner to the manager of the rifle team was the result of one year of work on the range.

From the time Maslin entered college until now he has demonstrated a marked propensity for learning. This natural academic ability has enabled him to finish up near the head of the class.

Church work is among the many things that he has done while at Tech. In the past two years Maslin has devoted a great deal of his time to Sunday schools and Churches, and as a result of this he has made friends that will last on through life.

Maslin is an earnest worker and believes in leaving nothing unfinished.

Private; Roanoke Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Club (1, 2, 3); President Rifle Club (4); Manager Rifle Team (5); Photographic Editor "1925 Eagle"; Phi Kappa Psi; Nu Sigma.





SAMIEL THOMPSON DAY, JR.
528 Chestnut Avenue, Waynesboro, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"Scrippsian"

SCRIPPS came to us from the little town that is nestled at the foot of Mt. Mountain. He came here with no ambitions along military lines as can be seen by the fact that he is a member in good standing of the Scrippsers and will leave here with a clean sleeve.

But he came with athletic ambitions and has made himself known as a hooper and a football player. He has been on the boxing squad for three years, and he made a stab at football his first year, but had to give it up on account of a broken arm. The next two years he played conquing football and was one of the main cogs in the backfield of the championship team. His Senior year he was one of the main standbys of the snickers.

What ever Scripps does, he does well. He went out his Junior year to be connected in some way with *The Virginia Tech Engineer* and was rewarded by being appointed circulation manager his Senior year. There is no doubt that he has made a success along this line.

Scripps's ever-ready smile and winning personality have made for him many friends, and it is with regret that we realize that we must part, but we will always remember him as a true friend and a loyal Technician.

Principals: Hille Glub (11); Freshman Football: Varsity Football Squad (41); Boxing Squad (27, 8, 41); Academic Division (31); Gymnasium: Varsity Club (8, 41); Commercial Club (13); Assistant Business Manager "Virginia Tech Engineer" (43); Circulation Manager "Virginia Tech Engineer" (44); Scrippsers.





HARRY ELLIS DENNY

White Post, Va.

Agricultural Education

"DENNY"

DENNY, as he is familiarly known, came to us from Boyce High School with the expectation of becoming an agricultural engineer. His second year, feeling the call for vocational teachers, he changed to agricultural education. From this time on he has made himself noted in his department. His brilliant mind, coupled with a greater amount of common sense has put him at the head of his curriculum. Nothing has ever seemed too difficult for him should he once try. Due to his unusual academic work he entered the Agricultural Students Honorary Council in his Junior year. He has taken a very active part in the Agricultural Education Club, and has shown much interest in the club work.

It is often said that Denny stops eating to sleep and stops sleeping to eat. This is true, for no matter how light the day nor how high the shade he is ever-ready for a nap. Not once has he let military interfere with his sleeping. Chevrons never once adorned his sleeves.

He possesses all the qualities that go to make an excellent agricultural teacher. We will miss him but we know that wherever he goes he will never be without friends, and he will leave V. P. I. wearing a broad smile, a Skipper's sleeve, and carrying with him the deep affection of all his classmates.

Private; Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Episcopal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Agricultural Education Club (2, 3, 4); Agricultural Students Honorary Council (2, 4); Skippers.





ROGER HAMILTON DOWLING
Gloucester, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Dowling" "Roger"

In 1924 Gloucester County sent one of her sons to the battle for education in the field of mechanical engineering. Dowling chose V. P. I. as the scene for this battle and has fought a good fight for four years. Roger is not a leader in affairs academic, but has made his stay at Tech a well rounded one. He is a true friend and a man after a man's heart. Dowling is quiet in his ways, but not exactly as silent as a man of stone. He keeps things that belong under his hat exactly where they belong, which is more than many of us can say.

His activities are as varied as are the activities of many. He has had a try at company football, has been a member of the student branch of A. S. M. E. and his greatest achievement in the War Department has been his demotion from corporal to private. He is now proud to bear the title of Skipper.

Roger has had the unusual good luck of finding a true love while here. What is more, he has remained true to that one, which is above the average. Dowling, we wish you the best luck there is.

Private; Corporal; Rifle Club (1, 2, 3); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Skipper.





MAURICE EDWIN DOWNING

R. F. D. 1, Ettrick, Va.

Agricultural Economics

"BARNEY GOOGLER"

BARNEY was no songster, but on entering Tech he soon made a name for himself by singing the timely ditty, "Barney Google." This was not his only accomplishment, however. Barney, built like a bull, and dexterous in the use of his strength, had little trouble in making his numeral in Freshman football, baseball, and in making a place on the Freshman basket-ball squad as well. His Sophomore year witnessed another term of athletic achievements, in which he was a mainstay of the suiciders. He missed his V. P. in wrestling by only one-third of a point.

In speaking of his Sophomore year, let it not be forgotten that Barney was one of the hardest, yet one of the best-liked of the rat tainers, and now, the Seniors of B Company are glad to have him among their number in graduating. The fact that he once ruled them is forgotten, for he was sorely missed during the year which he was out of school.

Barney, known to all at Tech as a good-natured little ox, has made many friends and few enemies here. Surely, a man of his personality is not so often found. Full of life a keen practical joker, with an acute sense of humor, yet with a heart that holds nothing but kindness for all, Barney enjoys the respect and admiration of every Techman.

Private; Petersburg Club; Freshman Football, Basket-ball, Baseball; Football Squad (2, 3); Wrestling (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club; Skippers.





RHEDERICK ELWOOD DOYLE

Keystone, W. Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Red"



sorrow sadness was added to the murky gloom of a West Virginia coal mine. A Pollock pit boss shed tears of anguish; three mine mules died of broken hearts; Red was leaving the mountains in search of an education.

A bow-legged lurch is his gait; a craggy drawl is his symbol; freckles and brown hair are his distinction. His carefree attitude is well illustrated by an explanation once sent in for one of a multitude of sticks:

1. The report is correct.
2. I have no excuse.
3. The offense was intentional.

Studies at Tech never caused Red any trouble, except "Thermo," which made him open a book once in a while in disgust.

As for the women, Red has pronounced tendencies. A girl here and a girl there, but they are soon forgotten when another prospect looms above the horizon and advances from the metaphysical haze of the past into the physical reality of the present.

In all, Red is the kind of a man whom you are proud to know as a friend; a prince of an "old lady," a good mixer on any occasion, and one who will succeed with little effort. Here's to you, Red.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Episcopal Club; West Virginia Club; Cotillion Club (3, 4); Masonic Club (3, 4).





MADISON McCLINTIC DUNCAN

R. F. D. 2, Chilhowie, Va.

Animal Husbandry

"DEAN"

DEAN comes to us from the Chilhowie High School, where he had made a fine record in both athletics and class work. He took part in all branches of athletics and was captain of the basket-ball team his Senior year.

Dean entered B Company as a rat and did his part for both the upperclassmen and the military department. The military department recognized his ability and put chevrons on his arm at Christmas his Sophomore year, but we are sorry to say he became a fallen angel the next year in spite of his military ambition, and now he makes an excellent Skipper.

Although Dean has done well in all his class work, his best showing has been in classes not listed in the college catalogue, namely campus courses.

The great number of friends that Dean has made is due to a strong personality, a smile for everyone, and a laugh for every job. No matter how busy he is, Dean is always ready to do anything you ask him, may it be club work, church work or what not.

Private; Corporal; Southwest Virginia Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hoof and Horn Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary Hoof and Horn Club (3); President Hoof and Horn Club (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Virginia Tech Dairy Club (2, 3, 4); 4-H Club (3); Mandy Literary Society (3, 4); Chaplain Mandy Literary Society (4); Agricultural Students Honorary Council (4); Stock Judging Team (4); National Agricultural Judging Fraternity (4); Skippers.





WILLIAM EDWARDS DUNGAN, Jr.
Victoria, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Ed"

Ed came to us from Victoria High School where he had established for himself a record in many ways. He was president of the Senior Class and also took an active part in the athletic association and in the literary societies. In athletics he played both basketball and baseball, receiving a letter in basketball his Senior year.

He is a hard and conscientious worker, and although he has not let his studies become a drudgery he has worked for what he has obtained in the classroom. Whatever he undertakes to do he does with a will, and he does it right or not at all. Ed has a will all his own. His originality and jokes have served to drive away the "blues" many times.

Ed was late getting a start in military, but he was rewarded for his hard work his Junior year by being made a sergeant. He immediately established himself as a good officer and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant his Senior year. Military, however, was not his only aspiration and he used his ability at writing to a good advantage with the result that he won for himself a place on the staff of *The Virginia Tech*.

Ed is a good mixer and a hard worker; two characteristics which, if put to the proper use, will insure success to any man.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Central Product Club (1); Rifle Club; Special Writer "The Virginia Tech" (2); Athletic Editor "The Virginia Tech" (4); A. I. E. E. (2, 3); Mid-Virginia Club (4); Backbones Club.





CHARLES GOOKINS DUY, Jr.
100 Virginia Court, Bluefield, W. Va.

Commercial Engineering

"ADMIRAL" "CHARLIE"

BLAYER HIGH of Bluefield has sent scores of its graduates to V. P. L., all of whom have been men of the highest calibre and who acquitted themselves with honor. Charlie is no exception to this established reputation. His achievements in high school are unimportant, however, in comparison to what he has done during his four years at Tech.

Although prevented by optical defects as far as actual participation in athletics was concerned, Admiral chose the managerial side as the one most likely for success. Accordingly he was elected to handle the business reins of the Varsity baseball team for 1928. His having this honor awarded him illustrates very effectively his capabilities, his perseverance, his popularity, and his ability to execute promptly and thoroughly any duty assigned to him.

From a military view point, his record is highly commendable and it was with keen regret to his many friends and admirers that he resigned his captaincy of Company D at the beginning of his Senior year after having risen steadily during the previous three years. In order not to be an exception to the custom of having a senior private for manager of the baseball team, Duy tendered his resignation which was finally accepted with regret and hesitancy by the military department.

Notwithstanding all Admiral's other duties, he has devoted much of his time to the Masonic Order, both in Blacksburg and in the college. During his Junior year he was secretary of the Masonic Club and as a Senior he was chosen president.

Private; Corporal; First Sergeant; President Fallen Angels; West Virginia Club; Episcopal Club; Junior Manager Baseball (3); Manager Baseball (4); Monogram Club; Commerce Club (3, 4); Grotillion Club (3, 4); Masonic Club (3, 4); President Masonic Club (4); Bachelors Club.





WOODWARD HUGH ELLIOTT
Whitnell, Va.

Agricultural Education

"Hugu"

AFTER finishing his agricultural course at Whitnell High School, Hugh came to V. P. I. to prepare himself to teach the future farmers of Pittsylvania County better methods of growing tobacco.

Although he has not slept with a book under his pillow or gone to revelle with one in his hand, his habit of studying a few moments each day has netted him more than his share of the A's. His academic career has for the most part been free from worry, although, at one time, we thought that math would be a stumbling block in the pathway of his goal. But this only served to prove his great will and determination, for he came back and cleared the math department with one great bound.

Hugh is one of those quiet fellows who seldom speaks, but when he does he usually says something worth listening to. With the girls his silence is eloquence. He has proved himself to be the kind of man one looks for in a friend; perfectly sincere and genuine; he takes life with a calm that is rarely disturbed. He does his work conscientiously and is always frank and square. Hugh has been a faithful member and worker in the Agricultural Club. He seldom asks favors, but is always ready and willing to help when called upon. Hugh never gets excited or downhearted and will never be without friends.

Private; Freshman Baseball Squad; Agricultural Education Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dairy Club (1, 2, 4); Agricultural Students Honorary Council (1); Skippers.





BENDER INGERSOLL FANSLER
201 N. Main Street, Woodstock, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Uncle Ben"

We are thankful to Woodstock, yonder at the foot of Massanutten, for sending us such a man as Uncle Ben. While at Woodstock High he was trained in the rudiments of athletics and literary activities. Upon his arrival at Tech he put his knowledge of athletics to work, and has served well on the company football and basket-ball teams, playing fullback on the Regimental Champ Team in 1925. During his stay at V. P. I. he has given unstintingly of his time to whatever has been worth while for the school and community. He has devotedly served the church and its young peoples activities and now stands as president of Christian Endeavor. Uncle Ben has never been over zealous about military, but through his fine comradeship and gentlemanly personality he has made an officer worthy of his chevrons. Though not a shining light in academic work, he has been in the enviable lot when the quality credits were issued out. We do not predict a revolution in the electrical world when Uncle Ben makes his debut, but we do feel that he will not be found lacking when the successful are named.

Uncle Ben is possessed of those characteristics that become a gentleman of the old order; calm and easy going in his manner, sincere in his thoughts and actions, and forgetting himself in doing so; and under it all there is the militant spirit that gives him the determination to fight the good fight.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Lee Literary Society; Reporter "The Virginia Tech" (5); A. L. E. K. (4).





CHARLES EDWARD FELTNER

Berryville, Va.

Civil Engineering

"CHARLIE"

WITH a vision of his life work in civil engineering Charlie turned from a brilliant career at Berryville High to an even more brilliant record at Tech. Three years as a company officer, two years as a stellar performer in company football, and two years on the staff of *The Virginia Tech Engineer* now show him to have been more than ordinarily successful.

Self-reliance, sincerity, and a love of work are the paramount characteristics of his life here. His tasks are always completed, perhaps because one only gets back from a thing what one puts into it. His every act reveals unselfishness; his every word bespeaks sympathy. Ready and willing to listen and to learn, we find in him the ideal companion. Underlying all of these qualities there is in him a profound appreciation for all those things which we consider the best and most worthwhile things of life. Energy and determination, the ground work; directness, the refinement; optimism and zeal, the binding cement; these are the elements of the genuine man, Charlie.

Private; Corporal; Squad Sergeant; Lieutenent; Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Vice-President Tau Beta Epsilon (4); Assistant Editor "Virginia Tech Engineer" (3); Editor-in-Chief "Virginia Tech Engineer" (4); Student Assistant Department of Graphics; Phi Kappa Psi.





EDWARD LEE FROST, Jr.
2100 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Cocky" "Emte"

TIME treads onward, the sun has run four years, and we find the Class of '28 leaving. In the life of those who go forth to seek their worth in the furnaces of life we find the name, Frost, E. L., known to us as "Cocky." The realization of the passage of years causes us to pause and as we look back let us reflect for a moment, the years Eddie has spent with us.

Four years ago when the call went forth from the mentors at V. P. I. for freshman football material we find the Capital City of the Old Dominion giving in trust, another of her sons—Frost had answered. With the experience he had gained at John Marshall, he soon became a cog of the Goldlet machine, playing at center. As a Sophomore we find his endeavours directed to the field of electrical engineering and football had faded. Military had also made its inroads—We find Frost going from "pro" to strict "pro" and back again, but knowing him as one of that class of men born to be free this was only to be expected, but not so with his studies, the difficulties were conquered and he emerged with equal standing among his classmates. As he goes forth leaving many friends, we wish him the best of luck.

Private; Richmond Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Club (1, 2); Football Squad (1); Assistant Joke Editor "The Virginia Tech" (1); Maury Literary Society (1); Bachelor Club; A. L. E. E. (2, 4); Skippers.





MARION BERKELEY FUSSELL
R. F. D. 6, Box 244, Richmond, Va.

Agricultural Education

"King"

MARION BERKELEY FUSSELL's home address is R. F. D. 6, Richmond, Virginia. He graduated from Varina High School with enviable scholastic and athletic records. In high school he participated in all branches of athletics and was captain of basketball and manager of track his Senior year.

Fussell is one of Tech's hardest workers and one of her best athletes. During his four years at V. P. I., Berkeley never found any time to be idle, but he was never too busy to give his services when called upon to do so. Fussell made his VP in wrestling and track, and was captain of the former his Senior year. King broke the school record for putting the shot his Junior year.

In his class work King holds high records which fact was shown by his being elected to the A. S. H. C. and the offices he has held in the Agricultural Education Club.

Berkeley also has a good record with the military department. His ability along military lines has been rewarded by his wearing chevrons for three years.

Last but not least, Fussell is a man in every sense of the word. He has few bad habits, not being addicted to the use of tobacco or intoxicating liquors, and a Sunday never passes without King going to church for at least one service and often more.

We wish you success Fussell for the four years we have spent with you have been a pleasure and though you have your faults, they are small ones.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Freshman Football Team; Freshman Track Team; Varsity Football Squad (2); Varsity Wrestling Team (2, 3, 4); Varsity Track Team (2, 3, 4); Vice-President Agricultural Education Club; Hoop and Horn Club (2, 4); President Agricultural Education Club (4); Richmond Club (4); Agricultural Students Honorary Council (4); Captain and Manager Wrestling Team (4); Monogram Club (2, 4).





WILLIAM SAMUEL GAY
300 S. Main Street, Suffolk, Va.

Business Administration

"Shot"

SMITHFIELD, known the world over for its peerless hams, has yet another claim to greatness beside which, in our eyes, the aforesaid hams are as nothing. For Smithfield is the birthplace of William Samuel Gay, more widely and familiarly known as Shot.

Removing to Suffolk at an early age he attended the Jefferson High School, from which he was graduated in 1919. During his four years there he was an essential part of nearly every undertaking. Football, basket-ball, baseball, plays, and minstrels, all looked to Shot for their success.

The fall of 1919 saw the advent of this versatile young man at Teels. After a year of study in engineering under the gentle guidance of Professor Rasche, he enrolled at Washington and Lee. Then, with the experience of a year at the latter institution and three years in business, Sam re-entered V. P. L. as a member of the Class of '28.

All his achievements during his three years with us cannot be crowded into this space. An authority on any branch of athletics, an unexcelled burnt-cork artist, a brilliant student, a conscientious worker, an unfailing friend, and above all, a man among men; these are a few of the things that go into the making of this big little man.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; German Club (1, 2, 3); Secretary-Treasurer German Club (4); Football Squad (1, 2); Ring Committee; Minstrels (2, 3, 4); Manager President Football; Monogram Club; President Suffolk Club; Masonic Club.





JOSEPH ALLEN GILLS

Appomattox, Va.

Agricultural Education

"ALLEN"

ALLEN came to us from the town of Appomattox bringing with him a pair of overalls and a determination to succeed. At the end of his Freshman year he discarded the overalls, but was more firmly resolved than ever to make a success. Allen was rather undecided as to the kind of agriculture that he wished to pursue, but he finally selected "Aggie Ed" as his profession.

Due to his hard work, Allen made the track team his first year, but on account of changing his course, he was prevented from continuing his work with the Varsity squad. Later, however, he did find time to go out for company athletics.

Allen was also an active member and hard worker in the Agricultural Department. He was always willing to lend a helping hand in whatever the department wanted to do.

Allen's military ambitions led him to join the infantry unit and although he soon found out that he wouldn't like it as well as he thought he stuck it out, even through the sands of Camp Meade. In his Seniors year he was fully satisfied to acknowledge that he was a true Skipper.

Regardless of what else might be said of Allen, we will ever remember him as one of the most dependable, practical, and genial members of our class.

Private; Freshman Track Team; Agricultural Education Club (1, 2, 4); Skipper.





THOMAS ARNOLD GILL

North View, Va.

Business Administration

"THOMAS"

"Hey rat, what's your cognomen and where Yuh from?"

"Thomas Gill, --er--er--I mean Rat Gill from South Hill."

Tommy decided while yet in the grades that he wanted to wear the uniform and be a gentleman. The scholar part did not worry him in the least.

Tommy came to V. P. I. a tall, lean fellow with a desire to get along as well as possible and with as little effort as possible.

Rat year was a long hard trial for him, for the academic department was a big obstacle. The end of the year found him panting, but still with us. Flashes of brilliancy and unsatisfactory averages he has experienced alike. But with his characteristic confidence he met and overcame these obstacles of academic life.

He is essentially a seeker of fun and a good time. He does not believe in missing hops. Each girl is a new one, but sometime there will be a slip, and Tommy will find himself one of the loops of the golden knot.

He has his faults as all of us have, but in the four years that we have known him we have found him to be a true friend and classmate.

Private; Glee Club (S, G); Mid Virginia Club; Skippers.





CLAUDE READER GIMBERT

Ocean, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"GIMBERT"

CONTRARY to usual procedure upon some great and auspicious occasion, when Gimbert came to V. P. I., no stars fell or no earthquakes disturbed the pence of the world. The cause for this lack of phenomenal display has never been perfectly ascertained, because surely he is of gigantic physical proportions and would make a considerable splash in the ocean.

Speaking of splashes in the ocean, he made one this summer, and what a splash it was. It caused him to get water in the ear and a consequent infection which kept him on the hospital list during almost the entire six weeks of camp, and prevented his getting the full thrill of firing the big guns and the little anti-aircraft pop crackers. But everything has its compensations because he avoided the hot grind and the search for shade that most of the boys had to indulge in.

Gimbert has led a very quiet life while at Tech. He has not chosen to participate in many activities other than nightly excursions to a neighboring hamlet for reasons which he keeps under that big hat of his. But "a man's a man for a' that," and the better part of life is that which is yet to come. May he bask everlastingly in the sunny smile of Dame Fortune.

Private; Skippers.





ALFRED SNEAD GOODWIN
925 McCormick Street, Clifton Forge, Va.

Business Administration

"NERO" "WALT"

A soci, a personality, a fine appreciation of his associates, an unlimited capacity for academic pursuits, an ardent devotee to pleasurable constituents, a creative humorist, and more superlative than all these, a true friend. . . . This human ensemble is Snead.

Snead's preparatory work was accomplished at and in the vicinity of the Clifton Forge High School, where his record, though not enviable, seems to have cast a perpetuating influence.

In considering an institution for higher education, Snead demanded three things: enlightenment, technique, and military. Hence he came to Tech. In addition to the mental discipline afforded by his regular curriculum in business administration, Snead, through his omnivorous readings, has developed a fine appreciation for literature. Living in the midst of military environs he naturally considered its presence—slightly. More pre-eminent than these is the fact that after an exasperating Freshman year Snead's academic record has been above the average, and beyond the reproach of any.

Snead's presence in any gathering was always appreciated. His original and creative humor combined with a rare gift of narration always commanded attention and persuaded action.

A realization of his tasks, a desire for performance, a proportional distribution of his efforts, and his respect for executed ideals has instilled him with one of passion: that of accomplishment.

Private; Allegany Club; Commerce Club; Shippers.





WESLEY N. GORDON
817 Sedgewick St., Norfolk, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"Kid" "Wesley"

Kid came to Tech with high ambitions. He hails from the "City by the Sea," which is detected by its odor long before you get there.

When it comes to settling questions that have arisen as a result of the existing state of affairs, everyone is called upon to make a decision whether it be right or wrong, in favor of, or against the movement. Because of his good judgment and broadmindedness Wesley has always been instrumental in settling questions in the right way.

Always alive and on the alert to see new things, he is a good organizer and "Salesman of his wares." He is one of those rare individuals who can always present some plan to finance projects and he can prove the validity of his plan by selling any man at Tech anything. Because of his ability he was made Sales Manager of the 1928 Bugle.

We are proud to own Kid. Many are the regrets that will be at Techland when his shadow is no longer cast there. Many are the jealousies that will be felt when we know the friendship that is being enjoyed by people elsewhere.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Norfolk Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Commerce Club (3, 4); Freshman Track Squad; Freshman Basket-ball Squad; Varsity Track Squad (2); Sales Manager "1928 Bugle" (44); Stage Manager Minstrels; Tau Beta Epsilon; Skippers.





H. C. GRAHAM
244 Howood Street, Youngstown, O.

Electrical Engineering

"SLEEPY"
PAST

Born in Missouri,
Raised in Texas and Ohio.

PRESENT

Exposed to electrical engineering course.

FUTURE

Is not yet.

Private; A. C. E. E. (41); Skipper.





LEONIDAS SIMPSON GRANT, Jr.
Chester, Va.

Chemical Engineering

"USELESS"

In high school Useless achieved fame as a real sportsman. Besides being a diligent worker, he engaged in all school activities. He gained a great name for himself at high school, but after spending four years at Tech, he has succeeded in making a much greater name.

Useless journeyed to Tech in order to prepare himself to become a successful chemical engineer. His decision was reached after visiting many different chemical plants. His efforts to make good in this profession can be seen by his work here at Tech.

"L. S.," as he is sometimes spoken of, is a true member of the Class of '28, always ready and willing to do his part and more if necessary.

Grant's athletic abilities are not limited but extend through company football and track to a place on the wrestling squad.

Useless, besides being unexcitable, quiet and unselfish, has gained through his amiable personality the friendship of all.

Private; Wrestling Squad (3, 4); Chemical Club (2, 4); Monogram Club (4); Skippers.





ALTON LEE GRIZZARD

Capron, Va.

Agronomy

"Al."

When Al left Drewryville High School to enter V. P. I., many faces were long because they realized what a fine chap they were losing. In high school he was active in athletics and in all school activities.

On his arrival at Tech Al immediately decided that the only life to live was the Skipper's life--so he began his non-military attitude and it was climaxed his Senior year when he was made second vice-president and lieutenant of the Skippers.

Al has that knack of making friends, which in itself is of inestimable value but more than this he is a good natured humorous chap who is always in for plenty of fun and has plenty of material which is essential for all good lull-sessions on any subject. He has not confined his activities entirely to Blacksburg while at Tech but has been a regular excursionist to Radford and it seems as though he has exercised his power to make friends at R. S. T. C. also.

Al has played company football, basket-ball and Varsity baseball and he has always put everything into the game whatever it may be. He is never satisfied with his accomplishments, but rather is looking always toward something bigger to do. He expects to take graduate work when he leaves Tech. We wish him all the success in the world in this work.

Private; Rifle Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Roof and Barn Club (1); Baseball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-Admiral Skippers; Agronomy Horticultural Club (1); Masonic Club.





WILLIAM BUCKNER HAILE
Minor, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Bill"



FOUR-YEAR journey through college will show the man as he is, and too great credit can not be given to Bill Haile for his faithful efforts on that journey, which he made so well. Every task was pursued with the greatest diligence and earnestness until completed.

Bill showed military ability during his rat year and was made ranking corporal of his company. He was a true rat, ready to pester the Sophomores, but ready to take the consequences. It was during that year that he made so many friends that lasted and will always last. He is a man true to every cause he joins, and his efforts in every school activity are to be commended.

Bill possesses one quality of manhood that is very seldom found; the ability to mix work and play.

With the drawing to a close of our Senior year, we begin to regret even the thought of parting with those closest friends. We fail to realize their value to us until we are separated, but the memories of Bill Haile will always be those of a gentleman, a hard worker, a sincere friend and those of a man having a character without reproach.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Episcopal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Rappahannock Valley Club; Göttilen Club (3, 4); Bachelors Club; A. T. R. E.





RALPH M. HAMAKER
Buckingham, Va.

Horticulture

"Aggie"

AGGIE first came to V. P. I. way back yonder in the days when rats were rats and Sophomores were upperclassmen, and felt it. He hailed from the little town of Amherst, somewhere east of Lynchburg, where the main crop outside of corn, is apples. His first year here went by peacefully enough but next year when he came back he decided to improve on the system that had been used on him, so he went after the rats with a determination to bring them up as they should go. No one mollified him, though several attempts were made.

To see Aggie walking down the street one might wonder about the origin of the animated scarecrow, but to see him coming down the cinder path one might wonder where he ever found such a smooth, easy stride, for he has one of the most perfect strides possessed by any Techman for several years.

Aggie had several tough breaks in his college life. The first came in his rat year. When practicing football his knee was thrown out of place and the ligaments pulled. The next trouble arose before Christmas of his Senior year and he was forced to leave, returning the next year when everything went well until the middle of the second term when he again had to leave on account of sickness. We hope that on the next try he will succeed in getting the diploma he has worked so hard for.

A tall, brown-haired, brown-eyed fellow, as carefree as they make them, and a prince of good sports, is Aggie. Bon voyage, old fellow.

Private; Sergeant; Cross Country Squad (2, 3); Track Team (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Skipper.





HARRY CRUZE HAMMIT

Christiansburg, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Harry"

THE old home town surely did hate to see Harry leave for school, and even now after four years he must dash back on odd occasions to have a little workout with the gin quartet and tear off a bit of harmony, or attend some function which would not be complete without him.

Why were the boys griping with Harry this morning? Well, as usual he started off the day with a grand flourish on the trumpet, and though he is an accomplished musician no one craves to have his slumber disturbed by a high "C" when he sacrificed his breakfast for his beauty sleep.

In the past four years Harry has accomplished his purpose at V. P. I. He put all of his interest into his studies and music, and now he has a record worthy of a boast. He has fostered everything pertaining to music, being playing manager of the Virginia Tech Collegians, "first chair" man on the trumpet in the Cadet Band, and baritone extraordinaire in Tech's only vocal quartet. As we see it music is his only hobby, beside cross-word puzzles, and well will he profit by it. As a student he has done exceptionally well. His efforts are untiring and his determination set. With these assets who could not succeed?

Goodbye, Harry, and best of luck.

Private; Corporal; Supply Sergeant; Lieutenant; V. P. I. Collegians; Manager V. P. I. Collegians (1); Virginia Tech Minstrels; A. I. E. E. (1).





LAWRENCE ATKINS HAMMOCK

Blackstone, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"HAMMICK"

LAURENCE ATKINS HAMMOCK, popularly known as Hammick hails from Blackstone and was graduated from the Blackstone High School. Hammick is another of the quiet lads who will join in any fun that goes around but prefers books to idleness, with a consequent showing when the report goes home. He was a member of the A. I. E. E. and the Maury Literary Society, and, it is said, took a correspondence course from quite a few girls scattered over the state, though the subject or subjects were never apprehended.

Good-natured is the way those who know him term his personality for Hammick bothers no one but takes an interest in everything that goes on around him. He has made many friends throughout the Corps and has revelled in the friendship of those who might be farther in tangible distance, but closer in spirit. A good sport, an even tempered disposition and a pleasing personality are the attributes of Hammick.

Private; Petersburg Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Maury Literary Society (2, 3, 4); A. I. E. E. (3, 4); Skippers.





WILLIAM FORREST HARRINGTON
925 Brandon Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Civil Engineering

"FLINNIGAN" "BILL"

THE Matthew Fontaine Maury High School lost a good man when Forrest graduated from the rank and file to an institution of higher learning. "Gone but not forgotten" were the words the Hi-Y club quoted when he departed from their midst.

To have been one of Flinnigan's pals is in itself an honor. Seldom does one meet with so hard a worker who yet does not become over engrossed with his work and who is always able to maintain an atmosphere of cheerfulness and joviality. At Tech he has gained friends who are his for life because he has the aptitude for making friends.

Bill is destined to become a civil engineer, if his college ticket is good on the road of destiny. He has made good in civil at Tech, as is evidenced by his standing and the fact that he holds down a job as student assistant in the graphics department.

While at Tech, Forrest did not fail to cultivate the social side of life, a fault liable to be found with hard working engineers, but he has made for himself a well rounded personality.

Forrest, by his good counsel and willingness to work, has contributed materially to the success of the Norfolk Club, and when he leaves here the world will count another man present.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Rifle Club (1); Norfolk Club (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Norfolk Club (4); Episcopal Club (1, 2, 3); President Episcopal Club (4); Student Assistant Department of Graphics (4); A. S. C. E. (2, 4).





EDWARD MORDECAI HARRIS
27 S. Church Street, Berryville, Va.

Business Administration

"Ed"

No doubt many remember Ed as a Sophomore, as he entered Tech in the fall of '23, but stayed out his next year for reasons known by— We've been asked not to mention her at all.

Ed hails from Berryville, in the Shenandoah Valley, and was exposed to the trials of a secondary education in the Berryville High School. Then he came to Tech to study the complexities of the business world and to gather honors as a songster. Three year as a minstrel is his record. His favorite pastime has been company baseball and the grit squad. He made both teams without a struggle for three years straight.

Ed stayed in "C" Company until his Senior year, but desiring the better things of life; wanting a larger basin, elevators, bell-hops, etc., he moved over to the Cavalier Apartments.

That grin would win any girl, but whether it breaks any hearts is not known, as he manages to keep them too, specially one. Ask him some day how everything is and he will say, "She's fine, thanks."

Ed has the priceless faculty of making friends in the fullest sense of the word. As a splendid comrade and pal we predict that he will always have his full quota of friends.

Private: Shenandoah Valley Club; Kappa Kappa Club; Minstrels (2, 3, 4); Commercial Club (2, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Shoppers.





JAMES WASHINGTON HAYES
1013 Temple Street, Hinton, W. Va.

Business Administration

"Jocko" "Jack"

Jocko hails from the wild and woolly state of West Virginia and first showed to us his good taste in selecting V. P. I. to mould him for his business career.

Hinton High School passed on to us one of its football players who was destined to get lost in the rush that turns so many freshmen from athletics to other fields of endeavor. He then turned his mind toward that elusive degree and has accomplished that which can be achieved only by four years of hard work; his U. S.

Jack is small of stature but shows strength creditable to any man. He has a good mind and a fine character.

Jocko leaves a host of friends at Tech that wish him the best of success in his tattle with the problems of this cruel old world.

Private; Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Commerce Club (2, 3); Skipper.





LINUS PRICE HAYES

Pulaski, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Skipper Bill"

SKIPPER HAYES arrived at Tech along with many other young hopefuls after being graduated from Central High School, Washington, D. C. He displayed no special characteristics except a facility for getting in bad with upperclassmen. Military had no direct appeal to him but a Christmas corporalship gave him a taste for chevrons, and a gold band together with the title of "Skipper" completed his military career.

He became interested in Tech publications the latter part of his rat year and has continued to work in this field throughout college. The editorship of *The Virginia Tech* was his greatest achievement. But, not satisfied with this honor, he conceived the idea of establishing a new publication, called the *V. P. I. Skipper*. This comic magazine was quite successful and is now one of the recognized student publications.

Skipper has left his mark at V. P. I. and he has served his college well. He put his best into his work and this best brought results both to himself and to V. P. I.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Southwest Virginia Club (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Southwest Virginia Club (4); President Yan Beta Epsilon (4); "The Virginia Tech" Staff (1); Reporter "The Virginia Tech" Staff (2); A. S. C. E. (3, 4); Art Staff "Virginia Tech Engineer" (3); Art Editor "Virginia Tech Engineer" (4); Managing Editor "The Virginia Tech" (3); Editor-in-Chief "The Virginia Tech" (4); Editor-in-Chief "V. P. I. Skipper" (4); Associate Editor "1928 Bugle" (4).





JAMES HARDIN HILL,
476 Allison Avenue, Roanoke, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Low"

HILL entered V. P. I. from Jefferson High at Roanoke and signed up at once for civil engineering, little knowing what both the professors and Sophomores had in store for him. But both of these lanes of existence have been passed through creditably and Hill's reputation as a real Techman and a student whose that V. P. I., for all its military and rat system and professors, is after all a real alma mater.

Hill, or perhaps Low, has made many enduring friendships while at V. P. I. and his frequent trips to Roanoke and other places indicate that he has also kept up his outside activities. Just what these outside activities included we will not say but as the expression is, "*Chez la Femme*."

Hill possesses a real talent for drawing and his constant work earned for him the well deserved art editorship of the *Buzz*. The artistic appearance of this *Buzz* speaks well for his ability and only those persons directly associated with him can appreciate the time and effort connected with this position. The making of several color drawings, ink portraits and line drawings together with the selection and arrangement of pictures has consumed most of his spare time during his Senior year. This work however has given him permanent recognition in this publication and Hill has admirably done his part in carrying out the theme of the *Buzz*, leadership.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Cross-Country Squad (2, 3); Art Staff "Skipper" (1); Art Editor "1928 Bugle" (4); Roanoke Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Episcopal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. C. E.; German Club.





CLAUDE A. HODGES
502 Walnut Hill, Roanoke, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"CLAUDE"

WHEN you first meet Claude you are aware that you have met a student. But with the word student it is understood that he has branched out into all college activities and has not confined himself to the class room. As a friend and a classmate he is staunch and true, upholding his class actions and at all times ready to help a friend in need. When Claude first entered college he was not destined by outward appearances to make a success the next day, but he has slowly stepped up, year by year, making new friends and displaying all the while new and more attractive qualities as a man.

In his college activities he has showed ability to move up and take the place of the man who has preceded him. He shows no overconfidence in his ability, merely taking the reins in a quiet manner that is sure to improve over his predecessor. His very attitude reveals the fact that he could face failure and still come back and try again.

Claude has chosen commercial engineering as his life plan. May success be his as he ventures into this trade that has all the ups and downs of life. The Class of '28 bids you luck and happiness.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Football (1, 2, 3); Boxing Team (3); Track Team (1, 2, 4); Roanoke Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 4).





RAYMOND CLYDE HODGES
916 Linden Avenue, Clifton Forge, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"R. C."

WHEN R. C. entrained from Clifton Forge to enter V. P. I. as a Freshman he had two major ambitions. The first of these was to learn everything known in the realm of electricity. The second was to be as inconspicuous as possible while a rat.

The desire to be inconspicuous as a rat was not to be realized. The Sophomores grabbed him. Soon he was well known. The first and most important ambition seems in a fair way of being realized. Consistently high grades shows his ability as an electrical engineer, and the number of fellows asking his help on knotty problems shows the marked respect in which this ability is held by his classmates.

At first it was believed that R. C. was to be the exception and belong to the order of social misfits commonly known as woman haters, but this idea was soon very decidedly cast aside as another bad guess. He was not that at all.

It is beyond us to prophesy world firing success, but just the same, he has the earmarks of a winner, therefore we say R. C. will win.

Private; Corporal; Allegheny Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Masonic Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); A. E. F. E. (2, 4); Skippers.





LLOYD RANDOLPH HOILMAN

Pearisburg, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Steinmetz"

STEINMETZ evolved from Pearisburg High School. While there he made athletic and literary records that should not be forgotten.

Although he came to Tech with the determination of becoming a mechanical engineer, he has not been able to live down the name of Steinmetz which he got as a result of his brother's connection with the electrical department at the time he entered.

He did not have much time to study but always had time to read, walk, talk, and sleep, which shows, by his stay in school that he has a keen intellect. He took an active part in the Maury Literary Society, being the society Declaimer his Junior year and Sergeant-at-Arms his Senior year. There are few men who have formed more and greater friendships than Steinmetz.

He became very familiar with the highway between Blacksburg and R. S. T. C. before his Senior year. However, on account of the change of circumstances during his Senior year he had to meet the mail trains during the week and board the passenger trains on Saturday. He is far from being narrow or one-sided, but he believes there should be "one and only" for each man. By all indications he has just about ended that search for that one. We wish him luck in this, as well as all other undertakings.

Printer; Southwest Virginia Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Maury Literary Society (3, 4); Skipper.





ROBERT MAYNARD HOLBERTON
Bowling Green, Va.

Business Administration

"Hobo"

Every state, says Hobo, has its Bowling Green, and Hobo claims the distinction of being the only young man who has ever journeyed from the little Green in Virginia to V. P. I. (It has been suggested that the *other* youthful citizen went to Williams and Mary.)

During his four years at Tech he found among the student body representatives of the Chinese, Russians, Philipinos, and Germans, but Hobo again claims distinction in the fact that he is the most representative descendent of the English. In the course of his college education, however, he has acquired a keen and subtle wit.

Rather young in years, yet mature in thought, Hobo asks no odds in argument. Consistent, with high ideals and a true sense of honor, he lives his life on a plane far above that of the average student. Hobo isn't known by everyone—and his most intimate friend, at each contact, finds a new depth, a new wealth of personality, which makes him ever admirable and interesting.

In company football he was a star; strong as an ox and with the light of a tiger, he defended his portion of the line and made many openings in those of opponents. No man stayed on the field long without realizing that Hobo was in the game.

He was the brunt of many good-natured puns, the object of many practical jokes, but to Hobo, a true pal and a worthwhile friend, we pay the highest of high tributes—he is a true Southern Gentleman.

Private; Episcopal Club; Rappahannock Valley Club; Omicron Club (3, 4); Skippers.





FRANCIS CHARLES HOOPER
2300 Oak Avenue, Newport News, Va.
Commercial Engineering

"Hoop"

AFTER being graduated from a Business College and later Newport News High School, Hooper decided to start out on life's sea by securing a very promising position with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. After working one year with the railroad, opportunity presented itself in form of a higher education, thus we find him entering V. P. I. in the fall of 1924 in quest of further knowledge.

Hooper answered the call for Freshman football. After hard training and practice, he won for himself a berth on the first team. He also responded to the call for the Varsity squad at the beginning of his Sophomore year. We cannot say that he is a one-sport man since he has displayed his ability as a baseball player in a number of company games. Other than athletics he has taken a very active part in club work and college publications, being president of the Newman Club and Associate Editor of *The Virginia Tech Engineer*. He is also a good student. While he does not stand at the head of the class, scholastically, he has proven himself capable of higher things by perseverance and hard work.

He makes friends wherever he goes, his geniality, good nature, and cheery greetings for everyone account for this. Good looks, a good dancer and a gentleman—if not a scholar—what more could be desired? We know he will go a long way and we envy those who are to become his associates.

Private; Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President Newman Club (3); President Newman Club (4); Hampton Roads Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Football Squad; Football Squad (2); Associate Editor "Virginia Tech Engineer" (2, 4); Tau Beta Epsilon (2, 4); Secretary Tau Beta Epsilon (4); Commerce Club (4); Shippers.





ROBERT B. HOSIER
453 W. Washington Street, Suffolk, Va.

Business Administration

"SPARKY"

While in the first years of high school, Robert acquired this nickname of Sparky. It has stuck to him because it fits him well. He is always sparkling with wit and humorous sarcasm.

Sparky attended Suffolk High School before coming to V. P. L. Here he took a prominent place in school activities, especially as a star debater in class arguments. Robert has always been a keen follower of sports and games. His favorite sport is baseball, a game which he played at high school.

While at V. P. L. he has tried out for some of the company teams and though he has not played in any contests he has helped the teams by his love of the game and his hard work in practice.

Robert is clean-cut and frank in his talk and his actions. He never allows prejudice or the voice of the mob to sway his opinion and is always ready to stand for the right as he believes it, to express his honest belief, and to do what he thinks is the best.

Sparky is a hard and conscientious worker and has acquired the knack of forgetting pleasures when there is work for him to do. He is always friendly with everyone, but only after knowing him can you realize how much it means to have a true and dependable friend like Robert.

Private; Fredman Tennis Squad; Suffolk Club; Episcopal Club; A. S. C. E. (11); Skippers





WILLIAM COLES HUDGINS

812-49th Street, Norfolk, Va.

Mining Engineering

"POLLY"

COLER came to V. P. I. from Maury High School. There, he played football as a half-back and took part in various other school activities. At V. P. I. he has lived up to his past reputation. He made the rat football team his first year and was also taken into the Cotillion Club at that time. Coles has worked hard in everything he has undertaken while at V. P. I. and his accomplishments show that he is a real man. One of the few men to select mining engineering to study, he has made a success of it along with the other college activities in which he has taken part. Working hard with the football squad he developed into a good backfield man, making his letter at the fullback position his last year.

As regimental major Coles has made a good leader of men, one who is honored and respected by every man at V. P. I. Coles' greatest achievements during his four years would probably be; the presidency of the Cotillion Club, member of the Monogram Club, and regimental major of the Cadet Corps.

Here's to you, Polly, may your success in life be as great as it has been at Tech.

Private; Corporal; Regimental Sergeant Major; Major and Regimental Quartermaster; Freshman Football Team; Varsity Football Team (4); Varsity Football Squad (2, 3); Wrestling Squad (1, 2); Cotillion Club (1); Sergeant-at-Arms Cotillion Club (2); Second Vice-President Cotillion Club (2); President Cotillion Club (4); Norfolk Club (1, 2); Vice-President Norfolk Club (3); Executive Committee Corps of Cadets (2, 3, 4); Musical Club (4); Senior Ring Committee (1); Leader Junior-Senior Prom; Social Activities Committee (4); Monogram Club; Masonic Club.





JAMES HOWELL HUMPHLETT
100 Court Street, Portsmouth, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Jimmy"

Jimmy, the little man with the great big pipe. That pipe surely wouldn't have been allowed at Wilson High in Portsmouth, from whence Jimmy came, but up here in the wild where men are men he gets a chance to dig in for a week or so and smoke a whole load at one sitting. A week's supply is easily jacked in it too, and if you don't believe it watch him hum the tobacco for it some afternoon.

Jimmy is a boxer who has put up some pretty stiff fights for Tech in his day. He can handle other things besides the gloves, however, for all those trips to Harrisonburg were not made for the furtherance of nature study nor for training exercise. He hides the groceries fairly effectually and will lie away anywhere, anyplace, anytime, to get a piece of some one else's cake. Jimmy believes in the old adage that if you smile the world smiles with you, and having no desire to be laughed at or else being naturally optimistic, he smiles along with the smilingest save when he's submerged in a thermo problem or something of that nature. "Now you tell one" has been thrown at Jimmy all his life, for he always has a joke ready and tells it—and how! Let Jimmy get a few draws from that pipe and they'll set the world on fire.

Private; Portsmouth Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Boxing Team (2, 4); Boxing Squad (3); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Staff "The Virginia Tech" (2); Mason Literary Society (4); Skippers.





JOSEPH THOMAS HURTT

Franktown, Va.

Business Administration

"Joe"

Joe Hurtt came to Virginia Polytechnic Institute to enroll as a Pre-Law student. The duties of an assistant manager of track, the enjoyment of highly prized and almost unobtainable leaves, and a frequently gratified taste for dancing, make a combination ordinarily inconsistent with good class work. It is probable that Joe was as much surprised as anyone else when he found that he had completed the Pre-Law course and that he had earned a large accumulation of quality credits. But he had found a whole corps of friends and had enjoyed the "Business" portions of the Pre-Law course, and so he enrolled as a business administration student. This change of curriculum entailed a considerable amount of extra work, but extra work was Joe Hurtt's usual implement in solving a difficulty, and so it was in this case.

In the class room or in the field house, or sweating with the big guns, we found Joe to be an efficient worker, a considerate friend, and a cheerful man. May the love of a wife and the comfort of a home some day call him back to the old, kind, and beautiful Eastern Shore, the loamy fields and the splendid shady groves that our English ancestors found so long ago in the glittering track of the western sun on the broad Atlantic.

Private; Freshman Football; Eastern Shore Club; Leo Literary Society (1); Assistant Intercollegiate Editor "The Virginia Tech" (2); Intercollegiate Editor "The Virginia Tech" (4); Omicron Club (3, 4); Manager Freshman Track; German Club (1); Monogram Club (1); Skippers.





EDWARD WHISNER HUTCHINSON, Jr.
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Agronomy

"Hutch" "Ed"

"Sleep is a gentle thing that is sought from pole to pole."

HUTCH, during his career here, has always loved "gentle" things, but he did not have to seek from pole to pole to find his blissful pastime.

This tall, sleepy youth came to us from West Virginia as a Virginian, as he is native-born and lived in Virginia the greater part of his life. We soon found that he was quite reserved, and full of the knowledge of the world, but he gave this knowledge to no one. He has attained much more of it here, however, and has used this knowledge to the benefaction of the students and the school.

A man is a man, but a fine man is much more man than that. To be a fine man, one must have developed himself mentally, physically and morally. All this Hutch has done! The success which he has attained as President of the Senior Class proves his ability as an executive and leader of the first order.

As a four-forty man on the cinder path Ed has few equals in the Southern Conference and many of his opponents can give excellent descriptions of his back and heels as he rounds the curves in the track and breaks the tape. For three years he was on the Varsity track team and as a reward for his efforts he was elected captain of the team his last year.

The third characteristic of a real man so far as Hutch is concerned is satisfied by the clean life he has led and the uplifting influence he has exerted upon his fellow students. We are all better men as a result of our association with Hutch.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Captain; Executive Committee (2, 3, 4); Vice-President Sophomore Class; Second Vice-President Corps (2); President Senior Class; Freshman Track Team; Varsity Track Team (5, 3, 4); Captain Track Team (4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Treasurer Monogram Club (4); Bachelor Club (4); Horticulture-Agronomy Club (4); West Virginia Club (4).





JOSEPH JOHN ILGENFRITZ

Lutherville, Md.

Civil Engineering

"Fritz"

MARYLAND has sent few men to Tech, yet her contribution of Fritz has made up for lack of numbers. Fritz of the curly hair and smiling face has made a niche for himself at V. P. I. Although he easily made the Freshman track team the call of the racquettes was too strong and he took up tennis as his sport during the ensuing years. In this branch of athletics his clean cut playing and leadership earned him the captaincy of the team.

Fritz threw his lot with the civils and pushing a transit and computing stresses has played such an all important part in his life at Tech that some mention must be made of them. He survived these terrors, and that in itself is an accomplishment to be proud of.

The military department forced two non-commissions on him but his Senior year he joined the Skippers with a firm intention of remaining a member of that illustrious band, but even that plan was frustrated.

Fritz; good looking, athletic, blonde, carefree. That gives his outside characteristics, but the inside man is too deep to be adequately described. G Company will miss this member of her crew, and the world, including Baltimore, will gain a man and an engineer.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Freshman Track; Cosmopolitan Club (1); Varsity Tennis Team (1, 2, 3); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Captain Varsity Tennis (1); A. S. C. E. (3, 4).





JULIUS JACOBSON
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Chemical Engineering

"JAKE"

GREAT was the decision when Jake decided to give up newspaper work in favor of a chemical engineering course at Tech.

From the beginning, will power has been one of his most prominent characteristics and it has carried him a long way toward success. His determination to conquer, his ability to do, and a great personality will always speak for themselves.

Jake was weighed and found wanting in avoirdupois when the Juniors were taken into R. O. T. C., therefore he was not one of the favored ones when the list was published. Nothing daunted, however, he went to camp of his own accord and there passed the examination and was admitted into camp. His size did not keep him from entering into company athletics and as he was quite active he easily made the company basket-ball team. This is his main branch of indoor athletics, but he gets along fairly well at the others.

It is well to remember that military never worried Jake, and although he has never cut grit he is a true Skipper and a good friend. Luck to you Jake.

Private; Norfolk Club; Chemical Club (2, 3, 4); Skippers.





HARRY JENKINS
110 Bell Street, Appalachia, Va.

Business Administration

"HANNIE-BALL"

AFTER digging in a coal mine in the folds of Mother Earth for three years, Hannie finally awoke to the realization that is born of natural curiosity, that an education is more to be sought after than mere digging for solidified umbilics.

A winning personality, a tolerant feeling toward his fellowmen, and a happy-go-lucky spirit all go to make up Harry. Few, like Harry, have come down "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" to V. P. I. direct from a region full of romance and splendor. He has scorned the more mundane pursuits of life. Although small in stature, his knowledge of worldly affairs is great, which proves that a man need not be big in physique to be big in his surroundings.

Academically, his brow has known few wrinkles, nor has the opposite sex brought the distraction that so many of us know. The musical and harmonious tunes blared forth from his great instrument of melody show that Hannie is an exponent of Euterpe. Hannie has been very active in organizing the "Lonesome Pine Club." As its first president, he has put it on a foundation that will exist for a long while at Tech.

A stubborn determination which has manifested itself many times, leads us to believe that he is "the master of his fate, and the captain of his soul."

Private; Southwest Virginia Club (1, 2, 3); Commercial Club (3); President Lonesome Pine Club (4); Skipper.





JAMES ADGER SMYTH JOHNSON
Blacksburg, Va.

Chemical Engineering

"Atger"

ADGER didn't have to come far to go to school when he entered Tech because he happens to live on Faculty Row. Being a tall fellow he entered Company A and has been there ever since. During his last year the coveted gold band adorned his cap.

His life at V. P. I. has been full and varied, comprising practically all the branches of college activities. As may be seen from his list of honors, shown below, he has been mixed up in everything, and peculiarly enough has been the master in some of these arts. Take dancing for instance. He was leader of the German Club his last year and was voted the best dancer in school.

When it comes to the more strenuous forms of athletics he is not far behind. All four years have seen him struggling for a berth on the basket-ball team and he has succeeded well, making the team his Sophomore year and being with it ever since.

All this outside work, however, did not interfere with his scholastic standing for he has emerged as a Phi Kappa Phi man. With all these characteristics and a fine personality as well, there is small doubt that he will be able to stand his ground in the so-called cruel world.

Private; Lieutenant; German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Leader German Club (4); Blacksburg Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Basket-ball; Freshman Track; Basket-ball (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Chemical Club (2, 3, 4); Society Editor "The Virginia Tech"; Phi Kappa Phi.





WILLIAM MARTIN JOHNSON
232 Cleveland Avenue, Lynchburg, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Puss"

PUSS spent his younger days in Lynchburg High School, where he acquired the calm, reserved attitude by which he is known here. Upon graduation from high school, Puss decided he would cast his lot with the civil engineers consequently he gave himself to the employ of an engineering company for two years, during which time he became well liked, and proved his ability as a worker and a responsible person. Once out in the world he realized the wonderful opportunities open to civil engineering graduates, consequently we find him at V. P. I. among the number of the Class of '28.

Although Johnson came to V. P. I. with the idea of getting a B. S. in civil engineering, he realized other possibilities. In the spring of '25 he reported to the athletic field to try out for manager of football, and after three years of hard work against strong opposition he was chosen to manage the '27 team; the team that beat Colgate. This task he accomplished exceedingly well.

Puss is a man who does not expect any great fortune in life, and he is willing to put forth an honest effort for every accomplishment.

Private; Junior Manager Football; Manager Varsity Football; Assistant Circulation Manager "The Virginia Tech" (2); Assistant Business Manager "The Virginia Tech" (3); Associate Business Manager "The Virginia Tech" (4); Sergeant-at-Arms Lynchburg Club (2); Episcopal Club (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Secretary and Treasurer Lynchburg Club (3); Secretary and Treasurer Episcopal Club (2); President Lynchburg Club (4); Vice-President A. S. C. E. (4); Episcopal Club (4); Secretary-Treasurer "Tau Beta Epsilon"; Staff "V. P. I. Skipper" (4); Monogram Club (4); Skipper.





ALFRED OWENS JONES
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Civil Engineering

"OWENS"

This tall blond boy is from John Marshall High where he ranked high as a Cadet and was a member of the football squad.

On the eve of September 1924 he disregarded his longings for V. M. L. and headed for Blacksburg. V. P. L. has been the richer for his change. He signed up for civil engineering and football and for the past four years has been hard after both.

After a season on the rat squad, 1925 found him returning, corporal chevrons galore. By mid-season he was playing regular football and Thanksgiving saw him the proud possessor of a V.P. In 1926-27 he continued his work on the Varsity and developed into a heavy-weight boxer. First Sergeant now preceded his name and he completed the year by helping to turn out an Honor Company. His Senior year was a continuation of his good work and his position steadily increased in the Corps.

To have known him has been a pleasure and we bid him good-bye most unhappily. Never a flash but one who must work for his dues, he has left an enviable record. If in the years to come, we read his name in the world's annals we shall know that he worked hard toward an ever increasing goal.

Private; Corporal; First Sergeant; Captain; Richmond Club; Freshman Football; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Vice-President Monogram Club (4); Boxing (2, 4); Outfitter Club (2, 3, 4); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Vice-President Basketball Club (4).





JOHN CLAGGETT JONES
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Chemical Engineering

“AY, old lady, did I get that letter from Richmond?” This rather confident inquiry with its tone of hearty good will and fellowship belongs to Claggett who graduated from Roanoke High in '24 and came to Tech the following fall with the idea of absorbing an education and deriving great benefits from the “bracing mountain air” for which Blacksburg is noted. He found the bracing air in a few days, but he is still wondering where the education idea is.

Presumably a chemical engineer, Claggett has been an active member of the Chemical Society and the Roanoke Club. Although as a rat and a Soph he aspired to stripes and hands (he rose to the rank of corporal), he at last saw the true light and real Skippership is now his lot. His work on the *BUGLE* staff, a good scholastic standing, the original ideas in his own column of the *Tech*, not to mention his service as one of the deck hands on the good ship Skipper, all portray a man of personality, genius, and high ideals.

Private; Corporal; Tennis Squad (2, 4); Roanoke Club; Episcopal Club; Rifle Club (1); Chemical Club (2, 4); Special Writer “The Virginia Tech” (2); Feature Editor “The Virginia Tech” (4); Literary Editor “V. P. I. Skipper” (4); Humor Editor “1928 Bugle” (4); Skippers.





ROBERT SAMUEL JONES
Victoria, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Boomer" "R. S."

Jones left Victoria High School, leading his class in scholarship, and three months later entered V. P. I., no doubt intending to do the same thing, and perhaps he would have had there not been so many like him at Tech. But black and blue, he discovered so many other things to do that he has rarely contented himself with being just a scribbler, putting out as little work as possible. He succeeded in passing the professors without becoming the proverbial bookworm, he found time to help edit the *Bruce*, he partly worked his way through school, and he saw service as a reporter and managing editor of *The Virginia Tech*, but with it all took time out to make a host of friends who will remember him as a man who worked hard for what he got and accomplished all that he intended to do.

Military studied a corpsmanship upon him but Trotsky in all his glory was never a better hobbyist than Jones. As a result, the shirtstems almost immediately were removed and he graduated in all the glories of a Skipper. As for women, no one could quite know how things were. No doubt time will disclose that he wasn't such a woman hater after all. If success is his it will be worked for, and knowing his ability to put out, one would prophesy all that is expected of a successful engineer.

Private (Corporal), Airplane Trainer (1); Staff "The Virginia Tech" (1, 2); Managing Editor "The Virginia Tech" (3); Associate Editor "The Virginia Tech" (2); Junior staff "The Virginia Tech" (2); Assistant Editor "The Virginia Tech" (1); Staff Virginia Club (1); A. V. E. R. (1); Van Buren Foundation; Fairfax Hospital; Pitt Keepers Club; Skipper.





WILLIAM HEARNE JONES

Base 6, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Applied Chemistry

"HEARNE"

HEARNE's desire to change from a "sea dog" to a mountaineer was perhaps one reason why he left Norfolk for Blacksburg in the fall of '24. The spirit of the school and the beauty of the campus appealed so strongly to his nature that he also decided to become a soldier in the making and stay at V. P. I.

Perhaps Hearne's first and most lasting realization was that he had become a "brother rat." He entered into the spirit of the system with alacrity and when the Sophs were not worrying him he was causing them many trials and tribulations.

After having learned the art of using a brush to paint class numerals, Hearne changed his course from engineering to applied chemistry. His work in this course, while not brilliant, was above the average as a result of hard work and natural ability.

Persistency and pronounced likes and dislikes are Hearne's most outstanding characteristics summed up in a few words. He possesses an unusual ability to make friends and hold them by making life more pleasant and worthwhile for them. He is a typical Skipper in every respect as a result of the careful training he has given himself in preparation to become one.

The greatest tribute that can be paid Hearne is to say that he has been true to his friends, his class and to himself.

Private; Norfolk Club (1, 2); Cosmopolitan Club; Chemical Society; Skipper.





FRANK EBEL KECK
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Electrical Engineering

"SADIE"

FRANK EBEL KECK, better known to us at V. P. I. by the name of Sadie, came by way of John Marshall High School. There he was very popular with everyone since ladies prefer blondes and boys preferred a man who accomplished things as he did. He played football for several years and held a position of lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. Since we cannot begin to list every thing he did while in high school we will take him up when he entered V. P. I. in September, 1924.

At V. P. I. we find him participating in the activities of the college with as much zeal as when he was in high school. In athletics Frank was on the Freshman football squad, but later turned his attentions to track. His Junior year he made his monogram in track through determination and hard work for the accomplishment of that on which he had set his heart.

In classes, judging from his grades he carried on in the same style which had always marked him.

The best is what he wants and this is what he usually gets.

Private; Corporal; Richmond Club; Freshman Football; Track (C, S, 4); Vice-President Richmond Club (C); Monogram Club (S, 4); Cotillion Club (S, 4); A. I. E. E. (S, 4); Pullen Angels; Masonic Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Skippers.





WILLIAM MURRAY KELSEY
Blacksburg, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Bill"

BILL came to us from Blacksburg with the full determination to make the best of a college education. After a few weeks of rat life he found out that there was more in a college education than what the professors could offer. Being willing to try anything once, he took what he could not easily escape, and continued with the Class of '28.

Bill is an active member of the A. I. E. E. and of the Blacksburg Club. He is slightly inclined to be studious, but only very slightly. He always finds time to devote to things not exactly scholastic.

Bill has never taken his military seriously while at V. P. I., and as a result he has developed into a Skipper worthy of the name. During his entire four years he has been a town student, and consequently has missed a great deal of the real life of the college, as most of us see it, but on the other hand he has been compensated in this loss by having other things which we have missed.

Here is luck to you Bill. May your future years be bright and happy.

Private; Blacksburg Club; Freshman Football Squad; Varsity Football Squad (2, 3); Boxing Squad (3); Seaman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. I. E. E. (1); Skipper.





WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER KIDD
Bedford, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Captain"

KARRAIS Kidd hails from Bedford High School where he was held in high esteem both as a student and as a man. While at V. P. I., Captain has proven capable of adjusting himself to any condition that might arise. He knows when to work and when to play, and has proven himself calm, sincere, and energetic, no matter what comes his way. In Captain Kidd we recognize the two prominent characteristics of self-reliance and dependability.

Captain never lets his military worry him the least bit. As a result of this easy going attitude toward drill he has never been hardened with stripes on his sleeves. In spite of this, however, Kidd qualified as sharpshooter with the rifle and marksman with the automatic pistol, and from the smile that creeps over his face when told, "Take charge of the platoon," we begin to believe that he really enjoys it.

In spite of Captain's calm and cool attitude he surely does respond to the call of dance music. Kidd proved a real terror to the northern boys at R. O. T. C. dances the past summer. He never took a girl himself, but he seemed to have the ability to dash up and completely monopolize some other fellow's dance date.

President: Mike Cook (L, 31); S. E. E. R. (41); Mary Elmore; Secretary (41); Malloys.





LAWRENCE LARKIN KOONTZ

Luray, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Skinny"

WHEN the four winds formed an alliance and dislodged Skinny from his abode in Luray, the gateway to the illustrious and scenic beauty of the Shenandoah National Park, and blew him to this spot of desolation with the rest of us, he lost none of that pleasant and jocund disposition which such wonderful surroundings would naturally develop.

Despite the fact that Skinny is somewhat of a heavy-set man it seems that this characteristic has interfered very little with his locomotive abilities. He actively engaged in major sports while in high school, was a member of Puss Redd's squad his Freshman year, was a member of the regimental champion football team his Sophomore year, was a member of Coach Blair's all-regimental team his Junior year, and was chosen captain of his barracks football team his Senior year.

Skinny has the general reputation of "knowing his military," which knowledge is founded on three summers at C. M. T. C. Camps besides his time here. He lives up to his reputation very creditably in displaying his ability as a lieutenant, seeming quite at home in charge of his platoon and assuming somewhat of an air of ecstasy while acting in this capacity.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Navy Literary Society (1); A. L. E. E. (4).





HOWELL EDISON LACY
Scottsburg, Va.

Agricultural Engineering

"Sor"

A QUIET Freshman, later to be dubbed Sor for the same reason that a fat boy is called Skinny, entered V. P. I., and while his presence was hardly noticed then, his real value came to be appreciated as his classmates learned to know him. He first signed up for electrical engineering, but at the end of his first year he changed to agricultural engineering and his academic record in this course has proven the wisdom of his selection.

Lacy has been quite active in the student branch of the A. S. A. E., and after successfully holding the office of secretary and treasurer of this organization, the members conferred on him the honor of being president. He has also been an active worker in all branches of agricultural engineering.

As a student, Lacy's quiet, unassuming manner has won the esteem and friendship of all his associates, and his dependability has earned him a reputation for thoroughness that will serve him well after graduation. We wish him well deserved success in the world and we deeply regret the loss of this loyal member of the "G" Company Skippers.

Private; Secretary-Treasurer A. S. A. E. (2); President A. S. A. E. (1); Agricultural Students Honorary Council (2, 4); Skippers.





THOMAS ANDREW LAWRENCE
1707 Grove Avenue, East Radford, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"Tom"

Tom was a member of the graduating class of Radford High School in '22. After working a year at clerical work, he decided that the engineering field was not too crowded to admit him, so he entered Tech in the fall of '23.

His undue familiarity with a concrete pavement at the end of his Junior year, resulting in an injury, caused him to retire from the ranks of the Class of '27. To prove that a man may be down but not out, he is back to graduate with the Class of '28.

Tom is not the type of man to advertise all his good qualities to the world, but his subtle ability, coupled with his energetic instinct makes him capable of solving the many problems that may confront him in the future. His unusually bright and effervescent disposition and his natural ability to make friends dub him a pal worthy of a most sincere friendship.

The military record of our friend was interrupted during his Sophomore year, his name being prefixed with "corporal," but later he overcame this set-back and turned out to be a pure and whole-hearted Skipper.

Go on your way rejoicing, old fellow, for we know that there are great things in store for you.

Private; Corporal; Southwest Virginia Club; Secretary Y. M. C. A. Cadet (2); Masonic Club (3, 4); Skipper.





HARRY LELAND LAWSON, Jr.
820 Campbell Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Business Administration

"LEFTY" "PIKEY"

A SOUNDS of dragging holmalls, a figure with a head of thirty degrees, hands thrust into hip pockets, and we know it is Lefty, one of the best liked, most influential men on the campus. Lefty is one who has that thing so freely disposed of by writers of sketches like this, and so rarely actually possessed; personality. His personality is the kind that draws to him numberless friends who remain forever loyal. Dogs and children adore him, and this latter is an unfailling test.

He was quite prominent in an atheletic way at Jefferson High School of Roanoke, where he graduated before coming to V. P. I. Lack of weight and several injuries have kept him from being the athlete here that he was in high school.

One of Lefty's outstanding characteristics is his wit. No one has ever really bested him in the characteristic give-and-take so familiar in the school.

Few men in the class will leave with a greater host of friends, not only with the students, but with the professors and towns-people as well. He is an inveterate and skillful golfer, and on the links of the Country Club he has welded many of his casual associations into lasting friendships. All in all, the final consensus of opinion is: there is a man, an athlete, and a gentleman, liked by all and loved by many.

Private; Corporal; Lieutenant; Roanoke Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Basketball Squad (2, 4); Baseball Squad (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Commerce Club (2, 3, 4); Bachelors Club; Business Staff "1928 Bugle."





WILFRED ORVILLE LEIGHTON
518 West 32nd Street, Richmond, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Bill"

WILFRED LEIGHTON, the modest captain of "C" Company, entered Virginia Tech after graduating from John Marshall High School, of Richmond, Virginia. He was initiated into military his first year at high school and was graduated with the rank of senior corporal.

Bill entered V. P. I. with a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of military, and the ability to assume control of cadets. With these qualifications and three years of hard work he has risen to the captaincy of his company.

As a company football player he ranks among the outstanding stars. Last year he played end on "C" Company's regimental championship team and was picked as end on the all-regimental team. This year he was captain of the "C-D" Companies' football team.

Until his Junior year Bill kept away from the fair sex, but then he joined the list of those who got their mail regularly. The mail came from Alexandria, he went to the engineers' camp at Fort Humphreys, and now—well, he is using the Bachelor's Club stationery.

Wilfred came back to earth with us for his Senior year and a plenty good buddy he has made. As captain he is a friend to all.

Private; Corporal; First Sergeant; Captain; Richmond Club; A. S. C. E. (3, 4); Bachelors Club (4).





FRANK HUTSON LEMON
Iron Gate, Va.

Business Administration

"SARGE" "SKESIX"

FRANK was not a novice in any sense of the word when he arrived at V. P. I. On the contrary, he had laid a worldly foundation and had acquired a good bit of business experience holding down a responsible position in Hinton, West Virginia, for three years previous to his entry at V. P. I. He matriculated in business administration and has been one of the most consistently brilliant men in the class for four years.

Frank is innately modest, yet his modesty is not of the type that leads to self-effacement, for he will stand up firmly for the principles that he thinks are right and proper.

The flower of his military desires bloomed late his Junior year when he was made a sergeant at Christmas, but it flowered into full bloom his Senior year when he was appointed a lieutenant in Company "A."

Someone once remarked that, "Genius is an infinite capacity for details." If this quotation be true, then Frank is indeed a genius, for he has that capacity and uses it well. Because of this, his knowledge, and his personality, we predict a business success for Sarge that will make us even more proud to know him in after years than we are now.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Allegany Club; Rifle Club; Commerce Club; Phi Kappa Phi.





LESLIE NEWTON LIGON, Jr.
Pamplin, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"Newt"

In the famous town of Pamplin, Virginia, where cinders from the N. & W. fall on every house, Newt packed his grip and left for Blackstone Military Academy. During his two years stay there, at the end of which time he received his diploma, the mysteries of military life, combined with those of rat life, were made just laud enough for Newt to enter V. P. I. the ensuing fall with that nonchalant air of, "hog boy, you can't fool me." His first year here was, therefore, spent rather adversely to the wishes of the Commandant and to the bewilderment of the Sophomores.

Newt's serious and conscientious attitude towards his work exemplifies his willingness to perform the real tasks of life. Like most of us his progress in his work was made through genuine study rather than through some gift of brilliancy; but do not think for an instant that his time was given over to work altogether, for his natural congeniality and fun-loving disposition would not permit of any such mistake.

Newt rose swiftly from the ranks to be Captain his Senior year. This meteoric rise in rank gives a good insight into the character of the man himself, for truly Newt is a man.

Newt, boy, you are a fellow to be respected and admired. May you be as well liked everywhere as you have been here.

Private; Corporal; Supply Sergeant; Captain; Episcopal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Club (1, 2, 4); Gunners Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Cavalry Club (1, 4); President Barbekens Club (4); Secretary Mid-Virginia Club.





HARRY MCKNIGHT LINEBACK

608 Georgia Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Civil Engineering

"HARRY"

WAIT a minute! Here comes somebody!"

A long pause.

"All right, now hand me the pole! You've got the joint, haven't you? C'mon, it's just a little farther to the top!"

"Ooh! We haven't got a brush!"

"That's all right. Here, use my handkerchief and let's make it snappy!"

A few minutes later two frightened rats climbed down from the tank, leaving a flaring '28 in big white letters, where had previously rested an illustrious '27.

Such was the beginning of Harry's rat life at V. P. I. And on through the four years he showed his class loyalty and his ability as a student and as a cadet officer with that same initiative and do-or-die spirit. Tenacious? Defiant? Determined? Well, I reckon, but through it all Harry's disposition and personality are irresistible.

Sure now, he's just a little fellow, but pow'ful good-lookin'. As a rat, he won this distinction, and didn't have any trouble retaining the title through the entire four years. Dark hair, blues eyes, happy smile that never dies!—that's Harry!

If personality is the dynamo of life; if integrity is the drive shaft; if high resolve is the mainpring; Harry should be a power in the world tomorrow!

Private; Corporal; Supply Sergeant; Lieutenant; Norfolk Club; Episcopal Club; A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).





HERMAN FRANKLIN LUND
Manassas, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Smoozy" "Big Lund"

Six hundred miles from the shores of a big lake is the birthplace of a big man. Herman Franklin Lund wisely selected Minnesota as his birthplace, but upon finding that the climate of Wisconsin was in the habit of growing tall timber, Shorty chose Wisconsin for his home.

"When you hear the East a-calling, why you don't heed nothin' else." A long hop to Manassas, Virginia, one year at Manassas High School, and high school discus records smashed heralded the advent of Lund into Virginia. Two years of hard work at the Shenandoah Collegiate Institute came next. Then the Sophomores at old V. P. I. found that they had a heavy job on their hands. Since that fabled time, fondly referred to as "my rat year," the Corps has found that his two-hundred pounds of steel muscle can fight mechanism, structures, and other "gripics," and can still find time to hunt down, slaughter, and fetch home record after record with the winged disc as consistently that we do not ask, "Who won the discus throw?" but, "How far did Big Lund throw it?"

The present Senior Class is about to "tust up." No more will the clarion call of the bugle,—etc. The thing that hurts is the leave-taking of associates known and appreciated. Our hopes follow you, Lund. As you discus soared through successful track seasons may you soar through a successful career.

Private; Sergeant-at-Arms, Class (1, 2, 3, 4); Sergeant-at-Arms, Corps (1); A. R. C. E.; Capital Club; Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Skipper.





SAMUEL WEBSTER McNEIL

Ironton, Ohio

Mining Engineering

"SAM" "MAC"

MAC came to us from "The State of Presidents" in fall of '24 with a sincere desire to become a mining engineer. He had a good background to call on, which, coupled with hard work, has finally put his first goal within his reach.

Since he did not go out for athletics Sam has expanded his surplus energy in the literary field. For three years he was an officer of one of the literary societies. When that society became a thing of the past he immediately became instrumental in the organization of the Dramatic Club. Under his leadership the organization has become one of worthy note. After all is said and done the whole club, including the manager, is to be heartily congratulated on their success.

Even if Sam is gifted with a somewhat romantic nature, he has never allowed outside things of such a type to hinder him in his work. When he sets out to do a thing, it is certain it will always be properly finished. He is one of these persistent kind of people.

Sam is a natural born gentleman from his head to his feet, with a southern accent on the word gentleman. He may have his faults like the rest of us, but he is a sincere and true friend and we hate to see him leave.

Private: Lee Literary Society (1, 2); Secretary Lee Literary Society (1); Mineral Club (1, 2); Secretary Mineral Club (2); President Mineral Club (4); Stage Manager, The Virginia Tech Dramatic Club (2); Manager, The Virginia Tech Dramatic Club (4); Cosmopolitan Club (4); Skipper.





FRANK CANTER MAHOOD
128 Cambridge Avenue, Roanoke, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"MAHOOD" "FRANK"

MAHOOD, so they say, came to V. P. L. for the purpose of studying electrical engineering. He has studied, but that is not all. He has worked to leave Tech better than when he found it and he has succeeded. His activities here have been many and varied. His dogged determination, mixed with a slight form of stubbornness has won for him the respect and admiration of the Corps.

Mahood's rat year, like everyone's rat year, was uneventful except for a few rat tours which are necessary evils and are not to be frowned upon. His Sophomore year opened with him as an ambitious corporal in A Company, but like many others his ambitions were shattered when the "disappointment" list was published just after Christmas. His Junior year found him as supply sergeant of A Company, and later as a participant in the snowbattle, which he missed his rat year. Having been appointed Commander of the Third Battalion, and having been elected to represent his class in the executive committee, the session of '27-'28 opened with much gusto for him.

His greatest achievement would be hard to point out, he has done many things, which though seemingly small, have contributed materially toward the betterment of the Corps.

Private; Corporal; Supply Sergeant; Major and Third Battalion Commander; Roanoke Club (1, 2); Vice-President Roanoke Club (2); President Roanoke Club (4); B.B. Club (1, 2); A. L. E. R. (2, 4); Advertisement Manager "1928 Bugle"; Executive Committee; Tau Beta Epsilon.





WILLIAM DUFFY MARCHANT
Mathews, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Duffy"

SMALL of stature, a red head, calm, but not to the point of demureness, reserved but not aloof, a mentality of quick possession, a refinement of soul and character finding its expression in poetic expositions, a determination rarely given to anyone; these are the outstanding characteristics of the little fellow called Duffy.

Duffy was relinquished to Tech by the Mathews High School, not because they wanted to get rid of a nuisance, but because they realized his potentialities and because he realized the possibilities of Tech.

His determination and persistent efforts have won for him a notable place on the wrestling squad, and but for a badly fractured arm he would have been a letter man his Junior year. It can be truthfully said that he has a complete reserve of masterful resources and these latent potencies can be released only by Duffy himself.

Private; Wrestling Squad (2, 3, 4); A. S. M. E.; Secretary-Treasurer A. S. M. E. (4); Skipper.





CARLTON COLEMAN MASSEY

Post Oak, Va.

Civil Engineering

"C. C."

SINCE Robert E. Lee was a man of great academic as well as military accomplishments is it not a natural course of events that one who received his high school education at an institution bearing that name should be graciously endowed with more than ordinary ability along scholastic and more or less military lines? Time tends to prove that such is the case, and the man, Carlton Massey, holds a place at V. P. I. that may be considered enviable.

His activities are not to be confined to two branches, however, because he has so worked out his method of living that no part is really neglected. Although pleasures are essential, they have never been excessive; although girls fall for him he does not, apparently at least, fall completely for any of them. He has learned the advantages of concentration and kept actual studying time at a minimum.

C. C. was connected with the B. Y. P. U. before he entered college and continued this work in Blacksburg, serving one term as president of the local B. Y. P. U. As a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet he is extending his work and expressing his interest in Christianity. He has shown his true wisdom in thus dividing his life to touch upon the essentials.

Private; Corporal; Lieutenant; Staff "Virginia Tech Engineer" (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Rappahannock Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); S. S. C. E.; Phi Kappa Psi.





JAMES STUART MASSEY

Post Oak, Va.

Civil Engineering

"J. S."

THERE is a small high school located among some of the most historic battle fields of the Civil War. This is the Robert E. Lee High School, at Spottsylvania Court House, from which J. S. graduated with the class of '24. The scholastic leader and valedictorian of this class was none other than the youth in question.

Upon entering V. P. I. the following fall the bewildered Freshman chose civil engineering as his profession, to which he has been faithful for four years. With little apparent effort, J. S. has maintained his place at the head of the civil engineering class, showing that he is capable of greater things with the use of more of his reserve energies.

As a true lover of literature he has found time for much reading, a large part of which has been composed of novels of romance and adventure. He has steadfastly maintained that a broad education cannot be secured from textbooks and has read many scientific and religious books.

He seems to find attractive girls even in Blacksburg, but he has allowed neither love for the ladies nor love for reading to interfere with his studies. When asked for an assignment in any class he usually answers, "Why bring that up? We don't have a test."

Private; Rappahannock Valley Club; Academic Honors (1, 2, 3); Phi Kappa Phi; Skippers.





GILBERT CARLTON MAST

Sugar Grove, N. C.

Civil Engineering

"TARBEL"

TARBEL has the reputation of being a steady worker, and we are wondering where he obtained this as several of us would like to find a reputation of this kind. Maybe it was found during the lapse of six years between high school and his last step for a higher education.

When he came here as a rat there were about four hundred and fifty just like him, timid and shy, but it was not long before V. P. L. found that it had another member of a North Carolina family in its midst.

One really has to know Tarbel to appreciate him. There is that unassuming air about him that appeals to everyone and his company is a boon at any gathering. With a very accurate mind and a mathematical reasoning power far above the average he knows little trouble in his academic career.

Tarbel has stuck to his post while here, and his diploma is a reward that he richly deserves. His tenacity will be an important item in his after life. We will always know him as our Tarbel from Sugar Grove, but others will know him as the civil engineer from Tech.

Private; A. S. C. R. (S. S., 411) 9849999.





WILLIAM AMOS MATTHEWS
R. F. D. 1, Box 35, Portsmouth, Va.

Horticulture

"Same"

No, I can't go. Got too much work to do." If you roomed with Sadie and suggested a walk, this is probably what you would hear, yet you would go for a walk and Sadie would be right with you. No, my dear reader, don't get me wrong. He didn't mean what he said at all. It is just spoken from the force of habit.

He came to us straight from the farm, inspired with the ambition to learn more about agriculture. While here at school he has not missed an opportunity for the furtherance of this ambition. Work first, and then play. This is his motto. It must be a good one, for he gets his work done and then has time for play.

It would be impossible to enumerate all of his qualities. He is never too busy to listen to the woes of somebody else; never too busy, when asked, to offer sound advice, and so on Ad Infinitum. But what's the use of all this anyway? If you know him, you know him; if you don't you have missed something.

So here's wishing you luck, old man, and may your career be as fruitful as your college days have been.

Private; Horticultural Society (1, 2, 3); Root and Bore Club (1); Blackwing Club (1); Dairy Club (4); First Vice-President V. P. I. Horticultural-Agonomy Club; Suffolk Club; Skippers.





PHILLIP LOUIS MILLER
123 West Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, Va.

Biology

"P. L."

IT was four years ago when the class of twenty-eight assembled at the registrar's office. Among this group was a curly-headed blonde, P. L. Miller, who hailed from Norfolk.

P. L. in the past four years has proved himself to be a gentleman, a friend, and a student. Through his striking personality, and ability to get the dope out of the "Old Text Book," he has won the friendship and admiration of all. In him we find a loyal and true Techman.

As to academic work P. L. has not allowed any moss to grow under his feet. By his stubborn, tenacious, and steadfast determination he has well demonstrated that there are answers to the problems with which a "pre-used" student comes in contact, and there are ways of getting those answers.

Since P. L. was a member of the Bogie Corps, his four years with us was one long blast after another. We found him to be an outstanding and disturbing element of the Corps when reveille was sounded.

In conclusion it may be justly said that within P. L. is the spirit of sanity and courage; the spirit which combines hard common sense with the loftiest idealism.

Private; Norfolk Club; Chemical Club; Navy Literary Society; Skippers.





SIDNEY CARROLL MILLER
210 North New Street, Staunton, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Sid"

He is a man—a real man straight from the shoulder—and this one fact alone does befittingly portray the true character of Sid. For after all, when one does possess the "dyed in the wool" characteristics of frankness, genius, agreeableness, and honesty, the whole can only be summarized in the word—man.

Sid obtained his elementary and high school training in Staunton, Va. During his years at Tech he has acquitted himself with honors in every branch of the prescribed engineering work, but, though work has its place, Sid has taken time to indulge in practically every feature which goes to make up a college life. His friends are limited only by the school enrollment. To know him is an investment, the premiums of which are a willingness to aid others at all times and a congenial buddy for life. And does he know his military? Ask any "com" or "non-com" that has gone to him for information. In love! ?—well, it's divided between some five or ten—but at that he does play a good hand of cards.

And even then such humble phrases only begin to eulogise the true man—Sid. So be it.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant and Adjutant, Third Battalion; Shenandoah Valley Club; Episcopal Club; Reporter "The Virginia Tech" (2, 5); Rifle Club (1, 2); A. I. E. E. (3, 4); Phi Kappa Phi.





BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MOOMAW, Jr.
407 Allison Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Geology

"Ben" "B. F."

BEN came to V. P. I. after a years apprenticeship at Roanoke College where he realized that to get the education he desired he must join the ranks of the blue and gray. He intended to take electrical engineering, but he soon realized that the pattern for his life was not designed for this profession so he took geology after being here a year. There was no mistake made by this change because it is interesting to hear him discuss the beauty of the "formations" that he has seen on his week-end excursions to Roanoke and other points east.

Laying all of this foolishness aside we will say that Ben is a good scout and we like to have him around for he invariably adds new impetus to our hull-sessions by joining in wholeheartedly, anytime, any place, and about most any subject on the campus or off, thus prolonging these sessions well into the early hours. However, to get back to business let us end by saying that Ben is interested in zoology as well as geology, for his interest and ability in this gave him the appointment of student assistant in this department.

After a year of post-graduate work here Ben intends to enter the army.

Private; Roanoke Club (T, S, 4); Rifle Club (T, S, 4); Mineral Club (T, S, 4); Student Assistant Zoology Department; Skippers.





WILLIAM MEREDITH MOREL

605 Clay Street, Franklin, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"Bunny"

Bunny entered Tech as a graduate of Franklin High School with all of the enthusiasm and determination of a wide-awake Freshman. At the end of his Freshman year he was relieved of military duties by the doctor's orders and spent two years of his college life as an ex-member of the Corps. At the beginning of his Senior year he re-entered military, assuming the role of a "dignified Skipper," and readily filled the flowing folds of his Senior cape.

Because of a serious operation Biddie was unable to continue his high school athletic career, but manifested his interest in athletics his Senior year by participating in company football, basket-ball and baseball. Regardless of his outside activities he has always found time to keep his work up to standard and his diploma will be a well deserved reward for his labors.

Always cheerful and smiling, and a good mixer, his carefree spirit and sense of humor have gone far to make his life, and the life of his friends at Tech, more pleasant.

His chief characteristics are ambition and industry, and an unusual ability to make friends.

Private (1, 4); Out-of-military (2, 3); Freshman Baseball; Commerce Club (2, 4, 4); Navy Literary Society (4); Masonic Club; Skippers.





JEREMIAH STRAUTHER MORTON
510 North Eighth Avenue, Hopewell, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Jere"

Jere decided that he wanted to become a civil engineer, therefore when he finished Hopewell High School he came to Tech to fulfill his desire. He did, for when June came he was graduated as a civil engineer, standing high in his class.

His rat year he went out for football, but because of a slight mishap, broke his arm and was forced to stop. Baseball soon came around and in that sport he took a prominent part. During his last three years he was a member of the pitching staff on the Varsity squad. This is not all, for Jere is a fireman and a hero. During his rat year "E" division caught on fire and Jere rushed frantically to the fourth floor amidst the roaring flames and rescued a lonely and forsaken trunk by hurling it from the window. It fell majestically turning over and over on its long flight to safety. Needless to say over an hour was required to gather up its contents.

A good true comrade and a man whom all are glad to call friend—that is Jere. Jere, you will be missed, for when you leave Tech will lose a valuable man, but the world will gain by the school's loss.

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Episcopal Club; Rappahannock Valley Club (1); Petersburg Club (2, 3, 4); Freshman Football Squad; Varsity Baseball Squad (2); Assistant Manager Football (2); Assistant Manager Football (1); A. S. C. R. (2, 4).





JOSEPH STAFFORD MOSS

Burkes Garden, Va.

Business Administration

"Big Joe"

A room is flung open and a cheery voice inquires about his mail, and Big Joe Moss is with us.

Joe entered V. P. I. after graduating from A. M. A. He quickly came into his own at Tech, when he was elected by his classmates to guide them through the turbulent waters of their freshman year. That he did this in the best possible manner is evidenced by the fact that he was chosen again as president of his class during his Sophomore and Junior years. As time went on Joe firmly entrenched himself in the good graces of the college officials and in the hearts of his associates. His even disposition, keen foresight, and universal popularity, led him to one of the highest offices obtainable his Senior year, namely President of the Corps of Cadets. Joe's previous military training stood him in good stead at Tech, and his Senior year found him captain of A Company.

As an athlete Joe has proved his worth by making the boxing team his Sophomore year, by adding strength to the track team in the field events, and by making his letter in football his Senior year.

A giant in stature, a leader of men, a trusted comrade, a proven friend, this is Joe Moss.

Private; Corporal; First Sergeant; Captain; Freshman Track; Freshman Football; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 4); German Club (2, 3, 4); Vice-President German Club; President Junior-Senior Prom (2); Sub-Executive Committee (1, 2, 3); Rifle Team (2); Class President (1, 2, 3); Chairman Executive Committee (4); President Corps of Cadets (4).





HORACE GREELEY NAVE

Elizabethton, Tenn.

Civil Engineering

"GREELEY"

In the fall of 1924 a quiet, stern, and thoughtful lad took his departure from Elizabethton, Tennessee, in search of an engineering degree. Whatever prompted him to bring his mathematical mind and engineering aspirations to our midst, we do not know, but during his four years stay we have learned to feel indebted to the Volunteer State for sending us such a man as we have found Greeley to be.

Though never boisterous or unusually conspicuous, his Tennessee humor and pronunciation were sure to make his presence known, whatever the argument happened to be.

Greeley is a member of the Bachelor's Club and it is said that he was never in love, but knowing him as we do we feel confident in predicting that some day he too will slip into the noose of matrimony.

It is a pleasure to see him set up a transit or throw a tape. We do not mean to predict for him a world-firing success in civil, but he will be sure to stand out and be known in his line.

As our final parting draws on we can say for Greeley that V. P. I. loses a good student and a true classmate, but the world gains a good civil engineer and a real man.

Private; A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Cosmopolitan Club (1, 4); Masonic Club (2, 4); Bachelor's Club (4); Shoppers.





WILLIAM GEORGE NICHOLLS
202 Orient Avenue, Newport News, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Nick" "Bull"

THE graduating class of '24 at the Newport News High School found a very deserving student listed among its graduates. This student was presented with a diploma, which signified the beginning of his advanced education.

The lad in question, better known to us as Nick, entered Tech in the fall following his graduation from high school. His initial intentions were to study electrical engineering and to make the most of his opportunities, but after two weeks of V. P. I. rat life and Sophomore dictatorship his ideas regarding students life at V. P. I. were radically changed.

His winning personality and good-natured spirit have won for him a host of intimate friends. Nick has been a very faithful and consistent student throughout his four years at V. P. I., following the dictates of his chosen career. One of his greatest assets is his cool temperament and deliberate manner, which he uses to a great advantage in solving intricate electrical engineering problems. He is always willing to give assistance to any classmate in trouble, and time after time he has rendered valuable aid to underclassmen. This characteristic alone has won for him many life-long friends.

This young electrical engineer possesses a quiet manner which any man would be proud to possess and is a very jolly, good-natured, and studious lad.

Private; Rifle Club (1, 2); Hampton Roads Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. I. E. E. (4); Skippers.





TERRY EDMUNDS NOELL

Rosedale, Covington, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Terry"

A PAIR of brown eyes, and behind these a brain of consecutive importance; a smile; an individual magnetism; a personality of quality and quantity rarely equaled; and a gentleman. Terry, with these qualities outstanding and many more at his command, is the person whom it has been our privilege and pleasure to call a friend.

The Augusta Military Academy received Terry from Covington High School. Both schools felt his presence. The military academy instituted within him a desire and a capacity for leadership, and then, deploring his departure, released him for Tech.

Terry has an outstanding capacity for work and accomplishments. His power of concentration borders on that of a genius, and the fact that he has successfully conducted the treasury department of the Cotillion Club, maintained a good academic record, and participated in many other activities, conclusively proves that he can assume vast responsibilities.

Thus we see before us the possessor of attractive brown eyes behind which are stored wonderful, outstanding qualities, and may he aspire to even higher qualities in the future than he has in the past.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Cotillion Club (1, 2, 3); Secretary-Treasurer Cotillion Club (4); Allegheny Club (1, 2); Secretary-Treasurer Allegheny Club (3); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Bachelor Club.





HUGH WILLIAM O'DONNELL
31 North High Street, Harrisonburg, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Irish" "Whirly"

IRISH, or rather, Hugh William O'Donnell, hails from Harrisonburg where the state teachers grow and while attending Harrisonburg High in person, and H. S. T. C. in armorous advances, played quarterback for the former, and "what-have-you" for the latter.

Irish, while at Tech, went the way of all military men and scored a corporal, sergeant, and finally a lieutenant without the Skippers catching him. Always dillberry, he has found it little trouble to furnish the ladies with a certified companion during their invasions of Blacksburg, though he has managed to keep his heart free from all female encumbrances. He is one of the quiet, unassuming kind, with a ready smile and an Irish heart; the type that makes friends and holds them forever.

He has always kept his classes up to par and has made it a point to beat the professor at every jump. June finds him ready to shove off with the rest of the electricals equipped with a knowledge that we hope is thorough and at the same time comprehensive. Of all the good things that can be said about him, the best is that he is a true Irish gentleman.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Rassy Literary Society (4); A. I. E. R. (3, 4).





ROBERT JAMES OWEN
Longwood Avenue, Bedford, Va.

Business Administration

"Doc" "Asscar-Face"

1927



razzano struck Bedford, Virginia, Christmas day, 1927. This is the only logical explanation for the mix up of Santa Claus and the stork when they came to the Owen chimney. Thus came the man child, a Christmas present to this vale of tears. He was named Robert James.

We know that Bob learned at least one thing during the early years of his school life which has become one of his outstanding characteristics. Come what may, he never seems to worry. A calm, untroubled attitude is his heritage at all times. On occasions where congeniality is the keynote, he is at his best, as his many worthwhile friends and acquaintances go to show. However, his exorbitant frankness is at times exasperating to his friends. A keen wit and a joy of living are certainly his.

It was also during these early years that he gained that school girl complexion which has earned him the nick-name, Angel-Face. Coinciding with the aforementioned complexion, it is the sorrow and regret of the girls that he never lets them interfere with his work. Fortunately, a "business man" labors not, and verily he knoweth the saying, "Variety is the spice of life."

Bob, may you win your goal with the ease that has so characterized your accomplishments in the past.

Principals: George S. Bennett, Landonburg; Board: Club (2, 3); Beta Club; Commerce Club (1, 2, 3); Business Club; Condon Club (1, 2, 3, 4).





HENRY CLAY PAGE
Messick, Va.

Agricultural Education
"Duke"

No one ever heard of Messick until Duke came to Tech, neither does anyone know why he became The Duke but we do know that during the four years that Duke has been with us he has endeared himself to H Company and the Corps as a whole. He possesses all the qualities that go toward making a man and we shall remember his wit, unflinching good nature and his willingness to come through for a friend. When the Class of '28 is disbanded and we shall venture forth into the world we know that Duke will fill his niche in the hall of Tech alumni with a success that he will work for with the same tenacity that has characterized his activities at V. P. I.

So long boy, may your friends be as true to you as you have proven to be.

Private; Agricultural Education Club; Rifle Club (1); Baseball Squad (1); Hampton Roads Club (2, 3, 4); Skippers.





JOHN WILLIAM PAMPLIN
Sutherland, Va.

Mining Engineering

"Bull."

Aw, what's the use of studying now, we've got plenty of time yet." This is what you hear from Bull a few hours before a test, yet the time usually finds him ready, or it seems that way from the marks that he gets. He has a knack of getting things done on time, seemingly without very much effort on his part.

He came to V. P. I. with the intention of becoming a civil engineer but before the year was up he had decided that the life of a "stake driver" did not suit him. Mining was his next and last choice for he has stuck to that, and from all appearance he will be destined to live that life. It really doesn't make much difference what work Bull goes into, for his open frankness and pleasing personality will make him friends everywhere. This is proven by the large number of real friends that he has here at Tech.

The military department too has not failed to see his worth, for they took him from the ranks of the senior privates to make him one of the charter lieutenants of "L" Company. What was "L" Company's good fortune proved to be the Skipper's misfortune, for not one of them but mourned the loss of so good a Skipper.

Bull, your many friends at Tech bid you "Farewell," say, "Farewell" only as a student at V. P. I., for all of us expect to remain on your list of friends.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Potomac Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mineral Club (3, 4); Vice-President Mineral Club (4).





OSCAR LLOYD PARSONS
Elk Creek, Va.

Agricultural Education

"DEACON"

Lloyd's elementary education was formed in Elk Creek High School. If we study men, we usually label each as a type but occasionally we find one who does not fit. One such is the man who has brains and yet is not overbalanced by knowing it. Deacon is like that. If you are fortunate enough to lure him into serious conversation, you discover a natural aptitude for locating the pivot point of the discussion; you find a nice sense of values and an honest acceptance of fact. His opinions are strong and clear-cut, but his ego is not a bar to the reasonableness of his arguments.

"Where are you from, Freshman?" "Grayson County, Sir." Thus, Deacon came to V. P. I. to pursue a course in Agricultural Education. He has proved himself a true Technician, always ready to support the higher ideals that go to make life worth while. Deacon attends church on Sunday and is an earnest worker for his Sunday-School class.

Lloyd has been very careful to keep well up with his class work, but he has also found time to take an active part in agricultural clubs and various activities of the campus. With the many lasting friendships that he has been able to make during his four years stay with us, we are led to believe he will continue on through life with a most successful career.

Private; Agricultural Education Club (1, 2, 3); Treasurer Agricultural Education Club (4); Rifle Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Agricultural Students Honorary Council (1); Rifle Team (4); Working Boys Club (4); Skipper.





JOHN DRAPER PATTERSON
Stonega, Va.

Business Administration

"PAT" "LOU"

A notable product of the "Mountain Empire," southwest Virginia, came with us to V. P. I. in the fall of '24. Accepting the regulations of a military regime as a necessary nuisance, something to be tolerated rather than welcomed, Pat came through as a Skipper.

In John are found those attributes and characteristics which mark a leader and a man. He has a radiating personality, a fine sense of humor, a serious purpose and a capacity for the bigger things without overlooking details. An arduous worker, yet finding time for the pleasures of school life, Pat has succeeded admirably in his academic work by establishing a scholastic record for which many have tried but only a few have equaled. As an earnest student seeking the truth not in class alone but in outside things as well, he has won the admiration of all those whose privilege it is to know him.

John's personality instantly attracts one to him and builds up lasting friendship. Ever ready to stand up for the right and to help those about him, he has become a real friend to all, and in parting we can truthfully say:

"He gave to the world the best that he had
And the best has come back to him!"

Private; Corporal; Southwest Virginia Club; Commencement Club; Vice-President Limestone Plus Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Bachelors Club (4); Skipper.





JAMES ALBIN PAUL,
501 South Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

Civil Engineering

"JIMMY" "Guss"

JIMMY came to V. P. I. after five years at McGuire's University School, in Richmond. The five years of prep school is no reflection on his ability to fool instructors; he just liked the place.

He seemed to have entered Tech. with two desires—to learn something and to enjoy life while he learned it. He did both; the former creditably; the latter to the fullest.

Jim was well known on the campus and in Blackburg. His room will be remembered as the scene of many after-taps bull sessions and it always seemed as though half the Seniors lived in there. Through it all he miraculously found time to study and in some way to pass his work.

When the subject of girls arose, and it always did, he merely smiled at the comments that passed and opened another letter from her. Rumor hath it that we shall soon hear the faint strains of "I Love You Truly" and the whispered promise "I do," but if the worst comes to the worst, Jimmy, remember your friends at Tech.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Rifle Club (1, 2); Richmond Club; Episcopal Club; Cotillion Club (4); A. S. C. R. (4); Masonic Club.





LYMAN PAUL
 209 Fauquier Street, Berkley, Norfolk, Va.

Business Administration

"BEANS"

BEANS, otherwise known as Lyman Paul, is a product of Maury High and hails from the little metropolis of Berkley. He first went to George Washington University and then William and Mary College in search of a higher education, however, after trying both of these he decided that he wanted military training as well as training in the problems of the business world so he came to Tech, entering as a Sophomore-rat. His worldly wisdom and witty retorts to the Sophs made him one of the most ridden rats in his company.

A realization of the need in business for men who can apply theoretical principles to the much used practical ideas has given Beans the foresight to choose the school of Business Administration as the field of his endeavor. He is a hard worker and puts a seriousness of purpose into the preparation of his work. His analytical ability will be a great asset to him in his chosen field of accounting.

Athletics prepare our minds for scholastic achievements and this accounts for the fact that you will always find Beans in the gymnasium during his spare time. His contribution towards arousing interest in boxing greatly aided the inauguration of this sport at Tech three years ago. He has been on the Varsity boxing squad for three years.

Private; Norfolk Club (2, 3, 4); Rifle Club (2, 3); Commerce Club (4); Varsity Boxing Squad (2, 3); Skipper.





MARSHALL NUCKOLS PEARMAN

—2316 Rosewood Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"MIKE" "BOX HEAD"

MARSHALL NUCKOLS PEARMAN—what a name with which to burden a boy who is simply popularly known to the Corps and others as Mike or Box Head. Mike came to Tech from John Marshall High, where he played drums in the band, but on entering Tech he decided to enter military in earnest. From a military school, Mike had the edge on the rest of the boys and turned up as a corporal his Sophomore year, followed up with first sergeant his Junior year, and then captain his Senior year.

During his rat year he made his class baseball team and many were the foes that were vanquished by that arm. However, having a leaning towards basket-ball, the next year he entered that sport and proved to be an invaluable man to the team, being elected captain his Senior year.

He headed the boys from his home town as president of the Richmond Club, and was a member of the Cotillion Club, and A. I. E. E. Armed with a forceful personality that has made him known and liked throughout the Corps, he has a big chance to make good, as he makes friends easily, and once made holds his place in their hearts and minds. Mike has the stuff and will put it across.

Private; Corporal; First Sergeant; Captain; Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basket-ball (1, 2, 3); Captain Basket-ball (4); Monogram Club (2, 3); Secretary Monogram Club (4); Richmond Club (1, 2, 3); President Richmond Club (4); A. I. E. E. (3, 4); Navy Literary Society (4); Rifle Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Cotillion Club (2, 3, 4).





FRED PAUL PELTER, Jr.
716 Michigan Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Fred"

Everyone likes to laugh and the fellow who can make us laugh usually gets on the good side of everyone. That is why Fred Pelter has gone through four years at V. P. I. and enjoyed it so much. Fred's kidding and good natured banter can be heard for miles on a clear day, but no one minds this and by it he has won his way to the hearts of everyone of us. His curly black hair and rosy cheeks are enough to brighten the spirit of the darkest classroom.

When he first came upon this campus he informed us that he was from Norfolk and was a product of the Maury High School. Of this he seemed quite proud. We know that he cannot have lived in Norfolk long though because if all the stories he tells are true he must have been travelling since he was first able to walk.

From the first Fred's ambition seems to have been to be a private, and a private he is. He is not one though who has gone through without a knowledge of military matters, and he can do his part when called on.

Tech changes all of us and so it has done Fred. We all think it is for the best, and if his reaction toward the world is as good as his reaction toward the handshakes of school have been, we have no doubt as to the success of his future.

Private; Norfolk Club; A. S. C. E. (3, 2, 4); Skipper.





WHEELER ROSS PERRINS
505 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Agronomy

"KING ARTHUR" "PERK"

PERRINS—a man of good ideas and fine ideals. A straight-forward, no-deterouring sort of person. A potential Napoleon who only needs another war to prove himself as such. An ingenious personality coupled with just the right amount of sophistication goes a long way to make an unbeatable combination, and here we find it. Perk came to us from Fluvanna County, and immediately blossomed forth into a first class agronomy student, mixing his studies with Horticultural-Agronomy Club work, with the club work overshadowing the studies a trifle, perhaps.

He also won a place on the track squad last year, and at the same time dashed ahead with Richmond Club activities. Always busy at something, but ever ready to help anyone, whether it be in work, or in getting information on women, war, or what have you. Whenever research is being done on any subjects dear to the hearts of cadets there we find Ross—a welcome addition to any Sunday afternoon session. What more can one ask? Fluvanna and Richmond, we thank you; Old World, we give you Perk, a real man.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Cross-Country Squad (1); Freshman Track Squad; Varsity Track Squad (2, 3); Vice-President Horticulture-Agronomy Club (4); Agricultural Student's Honorary Council (4); Secretary Horticulture Club (2); Rifle Club, Richmond Club (2, 3, 4); Central Piedmont Club (1); Duty Club; Masonic Club (4).





DOUGLAS COOPER PETTY
98 Post Street, Hilton Village, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Doug"

It's Saturday, and Miles Stadium is thronged with football fans. A shrill whistle; Peake kicks off; a thousand cadets jump to their feet with Tech Triumph on their lips, and eleven sturdy Techmen dash down the field behind the ball. Out from the line streaks a speedy right end. With a glance at the ball his course becomes evident, and as a husky back catches the descending pigskin on the ten-yard line, he is simultaneously hit by one hundred and fifty-five pounds of real man.

"Doug Petty's right there, eh?" cries an alumnus, above the shouts of the crowd.

"Yes," replies a student, "an' he hasn't been out of a game in two years."

And on through the game, Doug plays his part, fights hard, and in the end—"Twas a great game Doug!"

In football he's a star, and as captain of the '28 boxing team he presents no amicable figure in the ring, yet, in his daily life, with an occasional "shucks" and an inevitable "by heck," he is always ready with a smile. He never becomes angry, and on occasions where another would perhaps equal the riled army sergeant in his execration, he just smiles, grits his teeth, and says, "by heck!" That's Doug—a good athlete, a good sport, and an unparalleled friend. He is undoubtedly one of the most popular and best-liked students in the Corps.

Private; Corporal; First Sergeant; Captain; Freshman Football; Football (2, 3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer A. A. (2); Boxing (3); Vice-President A. A. (3); Monogram Club (3, 4); President A. A. (4); "V" Cabinet (4); A. S. M. E. (4); Masonic Club (4); Cadillon Club (2, 3); Vice-President Cadillon Club (4).





JAMES FRAY PEYTON
Rapidan, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"JIMMIE"

AFTER several hours of conscientious cogitation as to exactly what is this young gentleman's greatest achievement at V. P. I., we find ourselves quite at a loss. We started to say it was the fact that he once kept the bus line running between our thriving metropolis and its satellite city, but thinking things over, we've decided that Jimmie has done far greater things than this. For one thing, his taste for literature is truly distinctive. Surely anyone who reads—and enjoys—the multitudinous and allegorical volumes of James Branch Cabell is in a class apart from most of us poor mortals. And when, added to this, one has a sense of humor sufficient to eliminate all troubles, surely he is an achievement in himself.

Jimmie is the "Smiling Skipper." Hard-boiled Sophomores could not erase this smile four years ago. If possible it has increased in magnitude and friendliness with the years. When we have become alumni and Jimmie's name is mentioned, we will remember a smile as his most salient characteristic. This and his care-free attitude are assets which have proven invaluable to him in the social life of Blacksburg.

We can say no more than this; Jimmie, a true friend to all who know him, has shown himself to be a true southern gentleman. We are glad we know him.

Private; Central Placement Club; President Central Placement Club (†); Episcopal Club; Skippers.





NELSON SAMUEL PHILLIPS
615 W. 3rd Street, Richmond, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"PAT"

He came to us with the nickname Pat. Where and why he received it no one knows, and though he did not get it from any connection with the old sod, for he is thoroughly American, the nickname fits him very well. It suggests an easy going, likeable fellow who never goes out of his way looking for work, but who can meet it squarely when it forces itself upon him. It also suggests a flaming temper which, however, quickly goes, leaving a warm place in his heart for the fellow who takes the brunt of his wrath. This is Pat.

Although Pat is not varsity material he loves athletics, and in inter-company athletics has made himself felt. He has held down the position of guard on the "C" Company football team for three years.

In military circles Pat has never been high on the list, but he has come through every year with chevrons on his sleeve. Even in this last year just as he was taking things easily as a Skipper the military department dragged him out of the ranks in "C" and made him a second lieutenant in "M" Company.

Thus, though never exceptional, Pat has always pulled through, and this year he shall be one of the number of electrical engineers shoved out on the eagerly waiting world.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Richmond Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. L. E. R.





WILLIAM WALLACE PHILLIPS
 Rectorstown, Va.

Horticulture
 "Larry"

BACK in 1924 Larry Semon entered this institution bearing the undescriptive name of W. W. Phillips. The rat parade, together with a clever imitation of the comedian, Larry Semon, gained for our original friend the name of Larry which has stuck even in the platoon sergeant's roll.

But while the name has remained the same the man Larry has made many changes. As a member of "G" Company's Skippers he has always been ready for a tussle, and as a student of horticulture he has thrown his whole heart into the work. He has been active in many branches of the agriculture department, being elected treasurer of the V. P. I. Horticulture Agronomy Club and being an active member of the Tech Dairy Club and other agricultural activities. Larry's high school, Marshall Agricultural, at Marshall, Virginia, sent to Tech a scared rat, but V. P. I. has brought out Larry's inherent good qualities of manhood and he goes out to the world the possessor of many friends and with a never-to-be-forgotten place in the hearts of his classmates.

That is a picture of Larry; always smiling; always enthusiastic; always ready for what the world has in store for him; and as we think back over our college days we will remember that so-often voiced cry, "Let's go wake Larry."

Private; Shenandoah Valley Club (1); Virginia Tech Dairy Club (3, 4); Horticultural Society (2); Treasurer Horticultural-Agronomy Club (4); Skippers.





RICHARD VERNON PIERCE
Arvonia, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Dick"

DICK pines, looks away into the depths of space and draws forward his face in a wrinkle. It's just Dick groping for another of those original ideas of his that have won for him admiration on all sides. Originality is his strong point. It inevitably places him foremost in any situation, for his company needed him as lieutenant, the German Club as an invaluable member, and the Virginia Tech Minstrels as an outstanding end man.

Dick came to us from the Arvonia High School where he was president of his class. He has maintained this attitude of leadership throughout his four years at Tech. In the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers he holds the highest honor as chairman. In company athletics Dick has been the man to be chosen for captain of both the football and baseball teams.

Dick is one of the few men who has attained high honors and at the same time been big enough to remain himself. He will be remembered by all who know him (and everybody knows him) as a good sport, a loyal friend to everyone, and a gentleman. In other words—a one hundred per cent Techman. What more could anyone say?

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Mid-Virginia Club; Assistant Manager Football (2); Virginia Tech Minstrels (3, 4); German Club (3, 4); A. S. M. E. (2, 4); Chairman A. S. M. E. (4); Bachelors Club (4).





FRANCIS DANDRIDGE PITTS
Sparta, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Lover" "Zazu"

ZAZU came to V. P. I. from Fork Union Military Academy, having held the rank of captain while there. Rat Pitts was soon known all over the campus because of his ability to play the banjo and to soothe the upperclassmen's feelings with music and song. From then on the honors bestowed on him in prep school began to repeat themselves in his college life.

The minstrels were not complete without the special act by Zazu and his banjo. His military record can easily be obtained from the fact that from a corporal his Sophomore year he was promoted to the ranking captain his Senior year. The members of the German Club elected him president, a position that is highly creditable to anyone.

When anyone needed advice they usually came to him, knowing that he would cheerfully help them if he possibly could. Zazu's friends cannot be spoken of as a few, but as everyone who has ever met him.

By his graduation V. P. I. gives to the profession of civil engineering a man that it is glad to point out as an alumnus of the college.

Private; Corporal; First Sergeant; Captain; German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Vice-President German Club (3); President German Club (4); Executive Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer Corps of Cadets (2); Secretary Corps of Cadets (3); Prosecuting Attorney Corps of Cadets (4); Virginia Tock Minstrels (1, 2, 3, 4); Director Virginia Tock Minstrels (4).





GEORGE DANDRIDGE POLLARD

Aylett, Va.

Business Administration

"Svur"

Four years ago, at the advent of our much beloved rat year, a youth entered these old halls of Tech and straightway became endeared to all who were fortunate enough to know him. He soon became known as Svur, for reasons obvious to all patrons of the silver screen.

Without going into the details of the history and past life of this boy; a boy who indeed now hath the ill-conceived impression that he hath become a man; let it suffice to say that he graduated from old Randolph-Macon Academy at Bedford, Virginia, and stayed out of school the next year to get a taste of real life before completing his education.

This taste he had of life may have been bitter, for Svur decided that when next he joined the ranks of the world's workers, he would have over his partners and competitors a slight advantage in the form of the famed sheepskin.

If friendship and good feeling for those with whom he is associated, combined with a liberal portion of sound common sense, count anything towards this success everyone seems to crave, then Svur has overcome the initial inertia and is gathering momentum every hour.

Truly a likeable chap.

Private; Corporal; Regghamock Valley Club; Rifle Club (1, 4); Episcopal Club; Omicron Club (2, 3, 4); Track Squad (1); Skipper.





JOHN CRUMP PORTER
"All Points East, U. S. A."

Mechanical Engineering

"Jack" "Fuzzy"

JACK finished Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Virginia, in June, 1920. For four years after that he weathered the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Coast. This work gave Fuzzy much practical experience.

No wind ever blew across the Atlantic that meant more to the Class of '28 than that which blew Jack into our midst in September, 1924. "It's an ill wind that blows no good," and this ocean breeze was certainly no "ill wind" because Fuzzy has proven to be a worthy member of his class in every respect.

Jack gave up his life in the engine room of the ships in order to better fit himself for this progressing world. He has kept his aim before him in everything he has attempted while at Tech. He does not work overtime at his books but when the marks are shown Jack is found right in line for his share of the returns.

Military and outside activities were not stressed by Jack because he never was militarily ambitious and outside activities seemed to conflict with his schedule in some way. The first three years in military was a period of training to make Jack one of our best Skippers.

We do not worry about Jack's future because we have learned that his character and ability are set for success and only ill fortune will hinder his reaching the topmost round of the ladder.

Private; Portsmouth Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Skippers.





MELVIN ALEXANDER PRICE
Blacksburg, Va.

Horticulture

"Pug"

Pug is another product of Blacksburg High School. He lives in his happy home undisturbed by the rousing notes of reveille, but strangely, soothed by the peaceful notes of taps. His stay here has been like a moth flitting about a candle. Pug flits over to the lamp of knowledge for a little warming and then flits away again until his heels cool off when he again makes a sojourn into the land watered by the Pierian Spring.

He is very quiet by nature and entirely unassuming, being content in most cases to take things as they are until somebody becomes forgetful and encroaches upon his rights. His main outside interests have been centered around the Horticultural Society, of which he is an ardent member and for which he has worked earnestly in putting on various shows given by this society.

What may be his life work is more than we can safely predict, but whatever it is he will give his whole heart and soul into the cause in which he is interested.

Private; Blacksburg Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Horticulture Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Skipper.





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Business Administration

"P. L."

PARK LIVINGSTON PRICE, alias P. L. is a product of the Jefferson High School. He was born and bred in the Magic City of Roanoke and in 1924 came to Tech as a mere rat to lure higher education to his call. Park is a triple-threat man as he has done big time stuff on the cross country team for three years, has risen from "rankiest" corporal of "E" Company to regimental supply officer, and wears on a key the mystic symbols denoting Phi Kappa Phi honors. It is said that a man is judged by the number of girls he keeps on the string; and one of P. L.'s chief virtues is in having so many that no single one worries him. Friends, P. L. has a plenty—warm friends that range from "A" to "M" Company—ever ready for fun, ever smiling, a word of cheer for everyone, an eye for beauty—there he is. During frequent absences from Blacksburg almost anyone in Roanoke could tell you where he was—and so could those that he left behind. All in all, Price seems to have a lock on the board. Military classes and athletics seem to fall for him easily too. What more could a man want? Maybe P. L. can tell you. He'll get it.

Private; Corporal; Supply Sergeant; Captain and Regimental Supply Officer; Cross-Country Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Track Squad; Roanoke Club; Commerce Club (1); Rifle Club (1, 2); German Club (3, 4); Phi Kappa Phi.





ROBERT GREY RATCLIFFE, Jr.
R. F. D. 2, Dublin, Va.

Animal Husbandry

"Boo" "Tweev"

Bon received his elementary training in the Belspring High School. While there he took an active part in all athletics and school activities. Since Bob has been at Tech he has shown us that a man can always find time to do something worth while even though his schedule is full.

When the call came for men to try for the stock-judging team, Robert found time to give the best he had for Virginia Tech and he made the team that went to Detroit his Junior year. He is a member of the International Judging Fraternity and has made honors for V. P. L. and for himself as a stock judge. Through his earnest work he was elected vice-president of the Hoof and Horn Club. He is always ready to do the best for the betterment of agricultural clubs at Tech.

Bob set out to master the secrets of animal husbandry and has made a pronounced success in that field. Into his work and into his play he puts a sincerity of purpose which leaves no doubt as to the outcome of all his undertakings. Despite the fact that he is somewhat handicapped by size, Bob has made a hit with the fair sex.

Whatever the future holds for Bob it is certain that his spirit of good fellowship, his ability, and his personality will make him more than able to meet it.

Private; Hoof and Horn Club (1, 2); Business Manager Hoof and Horn Club (3); Vice-President Hoof and Horn Club (4); Dairy Club (1, 2, 3, 4); National Judging Fraternity (2, 4); Shippers.





ROBERT CHARLES REID
Eagle Rock, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Burr"

ROBERT CHARLES REID was born at Eagle Rock, which town is said to have been the inspiration in the naming of Little Rock. Bob, as he is known, spent some time among the children of Eagle Rock High School piling up academic honors, but when he became a man he put away childish things and came to Tech to try his hand at a larger field. Not satisfied with freering the profs, he took the man's military by the horns and threw it first for a corporal and then for a sergeant, finally winding up as a first lieutenant in Company "F." He joined the A. I. E. E. in furtherance of his electrical knowledge and the Cotillion Club claimed him as a true son of rhythm.

Bob's main fault is in losing things, and to the present he has lost everything he owns in turn save the O. A. O., who may or may not be the reason for the dreamy look that always comes into his eyes after the dances.

To be popular has not been his aim, but the boys have dragged him out despite his efforts to become a literary man through the art of correspondence. Bob is quiet, hard working and a friend really worth while. He has originality as well as versatility, and these two, coupled together, make a valuable asset.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Masey Literary Society (1); A. I. E. E. (3, 4); Cotillion Club (4).





WILLIAM DESKIN REPASS

Richlands, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Bill"

BILL, the boy with the orthophonic smile, "It's so natural." There you have the shortest word picture of a man who to everyone is just Bill. He is quiet and does not have much to say most of the time, but as a man, well he's all there. Bill spent most of his time in F Company and then changed to L in all the glory of Skipperdom. He made company basket-ball and played a good game. Bill may be said to possess the biggest smile, the biggest watch and the biggest heart at Tech. He has a disposition such that no man has ever seen him ruffled or seen him wear a frown. Friends of his are found all over the Corps and all acknowledge him as an "electrical" with the dreamy temperament of a poet. He is one who has a personality which makes him easy to get along with. Congenial and likeable; he has an appeal to all, with a twinkle in his eye that makes him appear to be laughing inside as well as outside, for he's just Bill.

Private; Southwest Virginia Club; A. I. E. E.; Skippers.





CLAUDE ELDON RICHARDS

Mountain Falls, Va.

Agricultural Education

"CLAUDE" "MINATURE"

CLAUDE came to V. P. I. with the set determination to follow up his pursuit of knowledge in the field of agriculture which he began at Middletown High School.

Claude, although we call him our Minature Lieutenant, makes up for his lack of stature in noble character. "Only a noble character can make true friends." Claude has proven this during his four years at Tech. He believes in the old adage that there is time for all things and has neglected no duty however small. He has obtained high honors in agriculture, being a member of the Agricultural Students Honorary Council, and of the International Judging Fraternity. He has been a member of the Agricultural Education Club and the Dairy Club, and received honors from both. Although the Skippers regret that Claude was not in their ranks, we do not believe it was by his choice that stripes were placed upon his sleeves and a gold band on his cap.

Claude has not spent all his time in class work nor has he limited himself entirely to other college activities. Much of his attention has been turned to one whom we suspect means as much as an education to him. Here is his psalm: "Thy words and thy letters, they comfort me, and I could dwell in the house of thy father forever."

We all wish him success in his chosen profession as a teacher. Tech will miss him but others will need him now that his work at V. P. I. is finished.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Agricultural Education Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hoop and Horn Club (3, 4); Virginia Tech Dairy Club (3, 4); Agricultural Students Honorary Council (3); Vice-President Agricultural Students Honorary Council (3); Honorary Agricultural Judging Fraternity (3); Treasurer Honorary Agricultural Judging Fraternity (4).





MASON FITZHUGH RICHARDS
1286 Charles Street, Fredericksburg, Va.

Commercial Engineering

—“SKINNY”

AFTER graduating from Fredericksburg High School, Mason went to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The fall of '24 found Skinny at Tech. Here he has made a success of his course in commercial engineering and a host of friends. A number of student activities have claimed his enthusiastic attention. For four years the staff of *The Virginia Tech* has found him a willing and efficient worker, as evidenced by his position as Athletic Editor his Senior year. As an active member of the Rensselaer Valley Club he has done much to insure the success of that social organization. Four years of military have left him unharmed, though not untouched by the stripes of authority.

With the many who have had the privilege of his acquaintance he has left a lasting impression as a loyal Technician, a cheerful philosopher, and a true friend. Could one be more than these?

As for love, Skinny doesn't say very much. Actions, however, speak for themselves. He simply must have a letter from the O. A. O. at least once a day. We can't blame him at all, we envy him. Who wouldn't?

Just once again—luck to you, Skinny!

Private, Corporal, Assistant Manager, Football (21); Rensselaer Valley Club, President, Rensselaer Valley Club (21); Chemical Club (21); Geological Club (21, 22, 23, 24); Staff "The Virginia Tech" (1, 2); Assistant Athletic Editor "The Virginia Tech" (41); Athletic Editor "The Virginia Tech" (31); Rifle Club (21); Skippers.





ALBERT FRANKLIN RIDDICK
210 North Meadow Street, Richmond, Va.

Electrical Engineering



He graduated from John Marshall High School in the spring of 1934. It was probably there that he was taught the fundamental truths and theories of military which went for him a gold band and electrons here. His whole career at V. P. I. has been one of richly deserved military advancement. Though never being tight or hard-boiled he has always proven a capable and efficient officer.

A diligent pursuit of his studies, and his capacity for concentration have never caused him to burn the midnight oil or become an ill-fated book-worm. This has allowed him ample time to take part in the many mighty sessions held in barracks, to develop the art of playing bridge and to collect a host of friends.

A shy, thin silence; a few words scattered through the air in cadenced dexterity, followed by a resonant melody, augmented, modulated, interpreted, and transcribing the material (figure that out if you can). That it is only Al with his lungs warming up to give the "C" Company music lovers a treat or practicing that new piece for the new Lyric Show Saturday night. He and his orchestra have changed the local movies from a mere pastime to a place of real enjoyment.

Wherever he goes he cannot fail to do himself and Tech credit.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Regimental Cook; A. T. E. E.





JOHN DUKE RIVES, JR.
McKenny, Va.

Civil Engineering

"JACK"

JACK entered V. P. I. with the Class of 1928 and has been with this class throughout its stormy voyage. Although he was not a scribe in his classes, the problems of civil engineering were solved by him with comparatively little trouble. English was his big obstacle but he finally passed it all in his own characteristic manner.

Jack's rat year was not unusual, except that he seemed to take a very active part in the affairs of the Episcopal Club. This was to be expected when it is remembered that this club gave many socials. Sessions of many sorts in G Company always found Jack among those present. Sessions of fear as a rat; sessions of blustering as a Sophomore; sessions of lovesickness with attempted vocal solos as a Junior; and as a Senior, sessions of real work. In all these Jack has added his presence and tried to add his voice. As a member of G Company Skippers and The Corporation he has always shown his mettle.

In such a manner have four years passed at V. P. I.; four years that would have been incomplete without Jack and his droll humor. Oft-times we will miss this member of our class who has been through the works with us.

We wish you success Jack, old boy and we leave with the assurance that our pleasant associations at V. P. I. will not be forgotten.

Private; Potomac Club; Episcopal Club; A. R. C. E. (4); Skippers.





LUCIUS PEBBLES ROBERTSON
Petersburg, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"BUZZARD"

On entering V. P. I. Lucius took an immediate interest in athletics by joining the Freshman football squad. Lucius' time, however, was not devoted entirely to building brawn; his brain came in for its share, and he took an active interest in the Maury Literary Society, Rifle Club and Petersburg Club.

During his Sophomore year he took an even greater part in outside activities and we find him a Tech reporter, a bible class leader and one of the final debaters for the Maury Literary Society.

Following the example he set himself, the third year found Buzz still ready to take on any outside work which would help his school. He became Parliamentarian of the Maury Literary Society, Chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, a member of the A. I. E. E., and of the Blue Ridge Club.

Running true to form, Buzzard's special duties his last year were so numerous that one wonders how he found time to study. He was made Vice-President of the Maury Literary Society, Chairman Literary Committee of the "Y" Cabinet, and Chairman of the Debate Committee.

For a man who is a hard worker, a true friend, a dependable ally, and a congenial companion, one need look no further than our Buzzard.

Private; Freshman Football; Football Squad (2); Rifle Club (1, 2); Petersburg Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Maury Literary Society (1, 2); Parliamentarian Maury Literary Society (2); President Maury Literary Society (4); Blue Ridge Club (2, 4); V. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 4); Chairman Debate Committee (4); A. I. E. E. (2, 4); Skippers.





MARK EUGENE ROTHGEB
110 North Court Street, Luray, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"PEATY"

EARLY in the fall of 1924 Peaty came swinging down through the vines of Page County to Luray to take a train which was destined to land him at Blacksburg. He left Luray with the determination that he would be a real college student and mend his haphazard, indifferent high school methods of study. With this aim in view, Rothgeb arrived at V. P. I., and never once has he faltered. His record shows that he is a good, conscientious, hard worker and a very capable leader and organizer.

Mark has been mixed up in many things while at Tech but the greatest honors that he can claim are the presidencies of the B. V. P. U. and the Maury Literary Society. His excellent traits of leadership, consistency and organization are shown by the fact that both of these organizations were at their best under his guidance. Peaty was also alumni editor of *The Virginia Tech* and his column was noted for its accuracy and completeness. In spite of his numerous activities and club associations he was able to put in some good studying and his record as a student was not to be scoffed at.

Mark's athletics have been confined to company football and many good company teams have feared to run a play over his tackle during the four years that he played.

Private; Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Maury Literary Society (1); Chaplain Maury Literary Society (2); Treasurer Maury Literary Society (3); President Maury Literary Society (4); Y. M. C. A. Mission School (2, 3); Staff "The Virginia Tech" (3); Alumni Editor "The Virginia Tech" (4); Tau Beta Epsilon (4); Debating Team (4); A. L. E. K. (3, 4); Masonic Club (4); Skippers.





AUBREY EDWARD SADLER
115 Katherine Street, Suffolk, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Academy"

MAY we present a man who is both a Virginian and a Carolinian; Virginian because of present residence in Suffolk, the peanut town, and Carolinian because of early life, friends, and high school training in Edenton, N. C. Such a man is Sadler.

One year a catcher on the Freshman baseball team and three years on the Varsity squad have successfully proven to us that Aubrey is a catcher of no mean ability. Neither may we overlook his basket-ball ability, for he was a mainstay on the C Company team.

Aubrey had an ambition to become a Senior officer, and having seen him realize that ambition, we are proud of him for having worn his chevrons to the credit of his company and himself. In civil engineering he is a notekeeper par-excellence, and many times the rating of his squad has been boosted by his dexterous wielding of the pencil. To the A. S. C. E. he has always been loyal, and loyalty and leadership ability have at last gained him the presidency of that society.

To us, Aubrey has presented himself as a man of quiet and somewhat reserved manner, but through his thoughtful consideration of other people, he has made many friends that will last on through after-college life. In his work, both academic and extra-curricula, though not brilliant, he is neat, consistent, and thoroughly reliable.

Truly Aubrey is a friend well met, and we wish him success on his way along life's broad highway.

Private; Corporal; Lieutenant; Freshman Baseball Team; Varsity Baseball Squad (2, 3, 4); Suffolk Club; A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Secretary and Treasurer A. S. C. E. (3); President A. S. C. E. (4).





NATHANIEL SCHEINMAN
355 West 13th Street, Norfolk, Va.

Business Administration

"NAT"

AFTER graduating from Maury High, Nat wended his way toward the Rotunda and the serpentine walls of the University of Virginia to continue his pursuit of knowledge. He chose accounting as his vocation and applied himself diligently to the task of mastering it, but after a year at the University he decided that this profession he was learning might also prove useful in the time of war, especially in the Quartermaster Corps where he could account for undershirts and beans. Following this impulse Nat came to V. P. I.

Nathan and Will Rogers vie with each other constantly for the upper hand in the coming of phrases and wise cracks, but with all his humor there are times when the serious side of his nature comes to the fore. He is always willing to do his part, and the advice he gives his friends is full of good, practical common sense, which when followed generally proves the sterling qualities of the giver. In spite of Nat's admiration and fondness for Morpheus, he never seems to have any trouble in overcoming all academic obstacles.

This young product of the coast has two interests in life; one resides on an island across the river from Norfolk, and the other is his chosen life work; accounting. His success in both undertakings is assured.

Private; Norfolk Club (1, 2, 3); Skipper.





HUGH McNEIL SCROGHAM
410 W. Beverly Street, Staunton, Va.

Business Administration

"Houn" "Rover"

RUGBY began his career in the famous Shenandoah Valley and because of the environment he was attracted to agriculture and military. Consequently Hugh entered V. P. I. in the fall of '24 with the idea of becoming a great farmer, however, after many strenuous walks to and from the Aggie Hall he decided that he was not physically built for such hiking, so he chose the business world as the field of his endeavor, and wisely did he choose.

Hugh is a Virginian and a true friend. Although not a brilliant scholar he is a very consistent student and is capable of giving a lengthy discussion on any article which appears in the "Post" or "Cosmo."

His athletic abilities have been confined entirely to Freshman football and tennis, although he is quite adept at bridge. Hugh is a quiet unassuming kind of chap. He is hard to become acquainted with, but once intimate he is a prince of a friend and the kind that makes the old world more pleasant.

Sad to relate, he has yet to fall for the opposite sex, however, after being associated for four years with a class of lovers he is sure to have acquired some of their unresisting characteristics and we predict that before long he will be treading the weary path of love.

Private; Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2); Freshman Football Squad; Skipper.





JOSEPH FRANCIS SEBALD
116 Washington Avenue, Arlington, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

"Joe"

We are truly grateful to our alumni working in New Jersey who persuaded Joe that Blacksburg was the place to continue his education rather than return to Cooper Institute of Technology where he had spent his Freshman year. Thus he entered V. P. I. as a rat when the Class of '28 was Sophomore. During that rat year his cleverness, wit, and originality won for him the respect and admiration of all the classes. His admission into the Junior class the following year was welcomed by everyone, and since that time he has taken part in the activities of '28.

The outstanding quality that characterizes Joe is the fact that the better he is known, the more fully he is appreciated. Each day his kind and thoughtful acts impress upon one the truthness and unselfishness of his friendship. In him one finds an optimism that is catching, a loyalty that begets loyalty, and a sincerity and genuineness that fastens him to your heart.

Private; A. S. M. E. (S, G); Treasurer Cosmopolitan Club (G); Skipper.





HERMAN SEIDMAN
432 Church Street, Norfolk, Va.

Civil Engineering

"HERMAN" "MURPHY"

HERMAN must have had one of two reasons for attending V. P. I.; either to be a civil engineer or a cadet officer, but from the appearance of his blouse it must have been the former. Because of the fact that Murphy has not been cast among the officers of his class, he has turned out to be a good student as well as a true Skipper.

As a high school student Herman was very popular among both sexes, especially with one of the female of the species. Not only was he popular in high school, but within the city itself as well, as in 1924 he only missed being chosen Boy Mayor of Norfolk by a few votes. As a member of the Norfolk Boys' Club, Herman's name also stood out, since he was editor-in-chief of their weekly paper and a member of the Senior football and basket-ball teams.

While at Tech, Murphy's activities have also been plentiful. He seems to have plenty of time to study and even more for other things. His participation in athletics was limited to those of his company; namely, football and basket-ball. He is a welcome member of any session of Mexican athletics and can join in and produce some mighty good harmony at times.

It is with great regret that he leaves us, but we all feel confident of his success in his chosen profession and that he will be a credit to the civil engineering world.

Private; Norfolk Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. C. E. (3, 4); Skippers.





HUGH GORDON SETTLE
Rawlins, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Hugh"

AND now we have a man whose accomplishments and qualities defy the efforts of the biographer. In the years Hugh has been with us he has become a part of us and a very essential part. Hugh entered the class when it was in its infancy and through all the trials and tests to which it has been subject he has never failed to ring true. Hugh has worked among his fellow students in such a way as to claim for himself and the organization of which he is a part the utmost respect.

Military claimed Hugh for a sergeant in his Junior year and then retrieved him from the ranks of Skipperdom his Senior year to make him a lieutenant.

Hugh's claim to remembrance and fame rests, not on any one achievement in athletics or in the class room, but on his steady and enduring cheerfulness, his ability to work, and the good fellowship which he has given so profusely to his mates throughout four years of work and play at V. P. I.

We make no prophecy as to the future of this man because we deem it unnecessary. We have found him true, loyal, and capable, and we are glad to call him a friend. Can we say more?

Private; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Wrestling Squad (S, 2); A. S. C. R. (S, 3, 4); Rifle Club (1, 2, 3); Peterburg Club.





WILSON EDWARD SHAPER
1613 Ann Street, Portsmouth, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Specks"

With feeble and undeveloped minds, accept the maxim that clothes make the man. With Specks, his neatness and fastidiousness have brought him from the common herd and placed him before the eyes of those endowed with the power to make or break. According to Specks, this little matter of dillberryness is just a simple act of taking a razor and hunting for any innocent hair that dares protrude into a military map; of having shirts pressed at the shop at an untold expense; of keeping a crease in his pants that is the envy of the Corps; and of keeping such a lustre upon his shoes as to make broken mirrors a matter of no worry. But even shoes crack. It is this trait coupled with Specks' natural ability that has aided him in emerging from the common herd to the rank of major of the first battalion, from which position he now thunders over us poor cowering souls.

Specks' main hobbies, beside military, are the saxophone and drafting. The former interest has dwindled to nothing, but you can still turn Wilson loose with a T-square, a pencil, and a piece of paper and he will produce the most intricate drawings. But he refuses to take his electrical course as seriously as his course takes him.

Pardon us! We almost forgot to say that our Wilson is a close follower of that manly indoor activity of dancing, and holds an enviable position as a Cotillion Club member.

He is just a good fellow we all know, and twelve hundred Technicians can't be wrong.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant-Major First Battalion; Major and Battalion Commander First Battalion; Portsmouth Club; Rifle Club (1, 2); Cotillion Club (3, 4); A. I. E. E. (1).





WILLIAM FRENCH COCHRAN SKINNER
Charles Town, W. Va.

Biology
"SACCO"

His career of our West Virginia friend began very notably at Charles Town High School. His interest in school activities began there and has continued through his college days. His chief high school fame was created by his part on the football, baseball, and track teams.

Although he is from that state which is the pride of every mountaineer, he brought only the best of qualities in his good nature and keen sense of humor. He does not have to be asked twice for a favor and he would give one the shirt off his back if need be. As joke editor of *The Virginia Tech* his Senior year his sense of humor was evident in his column.

Besides being a good student, because of his personality and energy he has been quite a help to many school organizations. The honor of being Admiral of the Skippers was conferred upon him his Senior year. He made the rat football team his first year and the Varsity football squad his Sophomore year. Since that time he has been one of the main backfield men on his company football team. Not only has he been interested in the development of his physique, but he has been interested in the literary circle. He has served as chaplain, chairman of the program committee, and critic of the Munny Literary Society. A meeting of the Shenandoah Valley Club, West Virginia Club, or the Episcopal Club very seldom found him absent.

Private; West Virginia Club (1, 4); Shenandoah Valley Club; Episcopal Club (1, 2); Munny Literary Society; Freshman Football; Varsity Football Squad (2); Staff "The Virginia Tech" (3, 4); Staff "V. P. I. Skipper" (4); President Skippers.





HARRY FOSTER SMITH
Temperanceville, Va.

Civil Engineering

"SMITHY"

SMITHY came to us from Temperanceville High School, where he had basked in the sunshine and in the smile of the Eastern Shore damsels, but upon his arrival at his beloved Alma Mater, the sun was eclipsed, so to speak, and he laked in the wrath of the Sophomores.

However, the call of rats and the many things upperclassmen told him he came here to do, failed to shake from his mind the one thing he came resolved to do; to be a civil engineer. He has trod the straight and narrow path leading to that goal, and at the end of four years finds himself ready to begin the upward climb.

Smithy has a quiet disposition and a pleasing personality that has made him a host of friends. These two traits have saved him from many of the unpleasant duties that fall upon some whose more boisterous natures had them into circumstances which are not always the most agreeable.

Private; Freshman Track Squad; Eastern Shore Club; A. S. C. E. (3, 4); Skipper.





PERCY MOSELEY SMITH, Jr.
3300 Barton Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Business Administration

"Puck"

AFTER three years of self-satisfied and placid resignation to the life of a private, this tall curly headed youth felt that the military training imbibed in his very nature while at John Marshall High must assert itself. Therefore upon the formation of Company M of the "foreign legion," Puck found himself in the role of a lieutenant.

It is a simple matter to determine why Puck has such a host of friends. His is an ingenious temperament. Generous, magnanimous and frank, it is an easy matter for him to adapt himself in an enviable way to any condition or crowd. In other words, Puck is a good mixer.

Another trait which is as outstanding as the gold band upon his skipper hat is the persistence which he has shown during his track career. He has taken both cross country and track seriously for four years, and has proved himself to be one of the most valuable cross country men on the team during his three Varsity years.

An admirer of pretty women, good hunting dogs, and Morpheus--Puck!

Private; Lieutenant; Track Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross-Country Squad; Cross-Country Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Boxing Squad (1, 2, 3); Richmond Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Commodore Club (1); Outlines Club (1).





CLARENCE WILLIAM SNADECKI

"Westover," Westover, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Bill"

BILL is the "Connecticut Yankee" of V. P. I. He came to us from Bridgeport High School, Bridgeport, Connecticut, bringing with him a good scholastic record which he has upheld during his four years here. Bill's pleasing personality has gained for him a host of friends and the bonds of friendship grow stronger the longer one knows him.

While at V. P. I. Bill has studied hard, worked hard, and above all has played hard. Realizing that studies are not everything in life, he has found time for participation in many other college activities, among them, the introduction of "auto-racing" on the campus roadways. While he has the making of a military man, his aspirations along this line have been negligible and he counts military the least of his worries, despite his Christmas lieutenantcy. Bill is very proud of the fact that he is a Mason and attends the meetings of the Blacksburg Chapter and those of the V. P. I. Masonic Club regularly. He was elected vice-president of the latter organization during the current year.

Snadecki chose to cast his lot with the "grease-wipers" and his talents along mechanical lines are destined to carve a name for him in the field of mechanics.

A pleasing personality, a care-free spirit, and true sincerity combine to make a real man and Bill possesses them all. We know you will attain the success you deserve "old lady," for as a roommate you have been without parallel, and as a friend you have been unfailing.

Private; Lieutenant; Staff "The Virginia Tech" (1, 2); R.O.S. Club; Masonic Club (2); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Vice-President Masonic Club (4).





ALLEN SOBLER

Franklin, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Doc"

We are not sure where Allen acquired his nickname of Doc, but we do know it fits him for he has witty remarks for the pessimists, a perpetual smile for the frowners, and a keen understanding and seriousness for those in trouble; in all he is a Doc of worries and cares.

Allen attended Franklin High School before coming to V. P. I. and in the classroom as well as on the field he showed his ability as a quick and clear thinker. These qualities earned for him a prominent place in school activities.

While at V. P. I. Doc has shown his love of sports and games by participating in all company sports and by being elected captain of company baseball his Junior year. In spring and summer he is a frequent figure on the tennis courts and the nearby swimming places. He has a marked fondness for all sports and proves himself to be a true sportsman in victory or defeat.

Doc is by no means a book-worm, but he has developed a real appreciation for literature and good books. Reading is one of his pet hobbies and he gets some good from each book regardless of its contents.

Never forgetting a favor and always willing to undo a wrong, Doc has won a host of friends. He has good principles and is one of the few who have acquired the knack of sticking to them.

Private; Varsity Tennis Squad (2, 3); Rifle Club (1, 2); Business Staff "1927 Bugle" (3); Sales Manager "1928 Bugle" (4); A. I. E. E. (4); Mummy Literary Society; Masonic Club (4); Tau Beta Epsilon (4); Skippers.





ROBERT HUGH SPANGLER
Bluefield, Va.

Business Administration

"Crip"

Crip came to us from Beaver High School, where he captained the football, basket-ball, and baseball teams his Senior year; a feat which any man would be proud of.

His aspirations when entering Tech were those of an engineer, however, he greets us now as a man of the business world. As a rat, Crip served his apprenticeship in a jolly good way and has not lost a bit of his cheerful disposition during the remaining three years. Every one greets him with a smile to receive some original enjoyable remark of recognition. In work, in play, or in studies, Crip always is involved.

In military he shares the lot of the Skippers, and though prone to be a loyal Skipper there seems to be a restless spirit. In play, Crip is always ready for an enjoyable prank, and being the sport he is, he can always give as good as he takes. For friends he never lacks, and he possesses an envied gift of making and keeping them. We wish for him success, lots of it, and will always remember him by the enjoyable times spent together.

Private; West Virginia Club; Freshman Football; Freshman Basket-ball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Football Squad (1, 2); Varsity Basket-ball Squad (1, 2); Varsity Baseball Squad (1, 2); Skippers.





HENRY CORDELL SUMPTION
Fairfax Street, East Radford, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"SUMPTION"

ALTHOUGH the lack of size would seem to belie the statement, Sumption was halfback on the football team, and shortstop on the baseball team of the Mount Airy, N. C. High School during his Senior year. He was also in a few plays that year, and that probably contributed largely to his success in becoming a member of the chorus of The Virginia Tech Minstrels of 1926 and 1928.

In other work Sumption has been quite successful. He is one of the very few members of the class who have been members of the staffs of the college weekly, the year book, the technical magazine, and the college comic magazine. As a member of the business staffs of *The Virginia Tech* for four years, of the Board of 1927 and 1928 of *The Virginia Tech Engineer* for 1926, 1927, and 1928, and of *The V. P. L. Skipper*, which made its debut during the past year, Sumption has conclusively proved his ability to obtain the desired results. To name the outstanding achievement of one who has had such varied interests is a perplexing problem. But to name this Lilliputian's outstanding characteristics is an easy matter. By his sunny disposition, his quiet unassuming manner, and his willingness to help anyone with his work, whether his own load be light or heavy, Sumption has won and held the friendship of many of his associates who are proud to have called him an intimate companion.

Private; Sergeant; Business Staff "The Virginia Tech" (1, 2); Virginia Tech Minstrels (1, 2, 4); Assistant Business Manager "The Virginia Tech" (3); Staff "Virginia Tech Engineer" (3, 4); Southwest Virginia Club; Tau Beta Epsilon (4); Associate Business Manager "The Virginia Tech" (4); A. I. E. E. (4); Episcopal Club (4); Assistant Photographic Manager "1928 Bugle" (4); Advertising Manager "V. P. L. Skipper" (4); Skipper.





JOHN HOWARD SWANK
Edom, Va.

Business Administration

"SWANK"
THE REAL ME*

Do your worst to me, Life!
I am not afraid;
I shall meet your challenge
Calm and undismayed.

Take away the treasures
I have toiled to gain;
Make me old and helpless;
Torture me with pain.

When you think you have me
Broken quite and bowed
I'll be laughing at you
From a silver cloud.

Do your worst to me, Life!
You but set me free
From the things that shackled—
You cannot touch me.

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Private; Freshman Cross-Country Squad; Freshman Basket-Ball Squad; Freshman Baseball Squad; Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2); Wrestling Squad (2, 3); Maury Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Critic Maury Literary Society (2); Parliamentarian Maury Literary Society (2); Winner of Dedication Finals (2); Winner of Oratorical Finals (2); Vice-President I-O Club (2); Commercial Club (2, 4); Secretary Working Boys' Club (3, 4).





THOMAS TATE TAYLOR, Jr.
Bradford, Va.

Chemical Engineering

"T. T."

T. attended Saltville High School preparatory to college entrance. During his high school days he took an active part in literary activities. Upon leaving Saltville High, he chose Emory and Henry as his next Alma Mater. Here he pursued his routine of study for two years, and entered into various college activities, being a member of the Calliopean Literary Society, playing on the Junior Varsity football team, and holding membership in several prominent clubs of the college.

However after two years spent at Emory and Henry, T. T. decided that no place was so fine as old V. P. I. As a result, we find him entering Tech in 1925 determined to be graduated with the Class of '28. By hard work he won out and is a proud member of the class.

In spite of class work Tom has found time for other things in college life. He belongs to several clubs, and is a member of the wrestling squad. He is not a man who makes the highest grades in classes; nor a man who thinks he has a knowledge of the world, but he is a man of straightforwardness of character, hard working and eager to accomplish things. He is a man the world would pick out to win in the struggle of life, for to T. T. applies the old saying: "You can't keep a good man down."

Private; Rifle Club (2, 3); Southwest Virginia Club (2, 3, 4); Chemical Club (4); Shippers.





ROBERT HERMAN THOMAS, Jr.
Dumbarton, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Box"

EXCEEDINGLY fortunate was the Class of '28 when Bob decided to re-enter V. P. I. as a Sophomore with us. This is proven by the fact that he was given one of the highest honors a class can bestow on one of its members, that of editing its annual. Let his handiwork speak for itself.

Bob is one of the many of us who has not found his college course to be a bed of roses. During his four years he has lumped into many obstacles, both scholastic and otherwise, but it is to his credit that he has always ended up on top.

"I'm from Missouri." That is Bob all over. When he believes he is right you have to prove him to be otherwise before he will admit that he is wrong. High ideals, a keen sense of humor, a sharp wit, and a pleasing personality are some other reasons why he has found his way to a position of leadership among his classmates. He is always willing to take his part in anything, whether it be work or play.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Bob is out to find that flower.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Richmond Club (1, 2); Managing Editor "The Virginia Tech" (3); Associate Editor "The Virginia Tech" (4); 1928 "Bugle" (3); Editor-in-Chief "1928-Bugle" (4); V. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); A. I. K. E. (4); Tau Beta Epsilon (3, 4).





JAMES BANKHEAD THORNTON

Culpeper, Va.

Mining Engineering

"Jim"

"Where are you going, my little man,
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan?"
Said barefoot boy, demure and shy,
"I'm going away to V. P. L."

So it was that Culpeper yielded up her beloved son; Jim left the farm; left his pet cattle and horses and hunting dogs and came to V. P. L.—to get an education. That was four years ago, and during those four years, Jim has become a man. No longer is he a barefoot country boy, but a student of geology, mining, and the like. Making the best of his opportunities, he has found an enviable place among the rock-crushing and coal-digging enthusiasts.

Quiet, unassuming almost to the point of bashfulness, Jim seems to have lost none of the better qualities which he brought with him to Tech. He is very modest, saying little unless addressed, and then speaking thoughtfully, knowingly. He bothers no one, forces himself upon no one, and as a result many do not know him. His least acquaintance, however, knows him to be a dependable friend.

"Still water runs deep," the adage goes, and surely it is difficult to discern the thoughts which accompany Jim in his calm serenity and silence.

Private; Central Prodomot Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Wireless Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Newman Club (2, 3, 4); Whippers.





RICHARD WALLACE TOWNSEND

221 Holt Street, Hampton, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Hock"

HOCK, formerly known as Richard Wallace Townsend, is one of the reasons why Hampton is proud of her boys. He attended Hampton High School for four years and finally decided to foist himself upon V. P. I. for his higher education in the salesmanship of peanuts and jumbo sweaters. His name expresses his fame at Tech and many have been the times he has held the boys spellbound for hours, which is just another way of saying that he is companionable, because Hock is known and liked the whole Corps over. As a rat, Hock stopped, looked, and listened to everything pertaining to military and it seems that he had one ear closed, for when appointments were made in June, Hock was let in on the news that he had been made a corporal. Following up his lead, he became a sergeant during his Junior year and the department presented him with three stripes the first chance that came along. Military is his meat and he's always there to settle any dispute over the art of rifle and cannon. He made the rat baseball team his initial year and has been closely affiliated with the Maury Literary Society and the A. L. E. E. in the ensuing years. A man that knows his military, his athletics, his profession, his bull, and—ahem! his lady (singular) is surely one blessed of Allah! Hock is one of those who can be serious or gay upon demand—best of all, he knows just when to present either of these virtues.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Hampton Roads Club; Freshman Baseball; Maury Literary Society (A); A. L. E. E. (S, C).





FRED RUSSEL TRENOR

Blacksburg, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Fren"

FRED was graduated from the Blacksburg High School with the Class of '24. When he entered V. P. I. the following fall he decided to get in the Band, since that was as near out of military as he could get and still wear the uniform.

Fred has always been studious and serious except on week-ends when he has the habit of leaving to give some of the fair sex a treat. He is a good friend to all and has those sterling qualities of a true friend. His chief ambition has always been to be a Skipper, and he has lived up to the traditions of a true Skipper.

He belongs to the A. S. M. E., as all good grease wipers should, and he has always taken an active part in the activities of the Blacksburg Club. Fred can tell more and better jokes than anyone in the school. In that line he has no one to run him a close second.

We are sure Fred will go far in the world if he lives up to the promise he has shown in school. The only thing he needs is a chance to show his stuff. Of course a sudden journey on the matrimonial sea right after graduation would tend to throw him back a little, but his true colors will show up in the due course of time.

Here's wishing you the best of luck in all of your adventures of life after leaving college.

Private; Blacksburg Club; A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Skipper.





HARMAN COX TREAKLE

White Stone, Va.

Civil Engineering

"HARMAN"

ALTHOUGH Harman enjoys his somnolent exercises we find that he's not caught napping in his tennis, judging from his excellent performance in inter-company tournaments. Even though his company did not pass the semi-finals he was never defeated.

With his genial good fellowship he makes few enemies. All are won by his kind friendship and amiable nature. In the promotion of a subject he is irresistible, for after smilingly talking his point and deftly removing all objections he triumphantly settles the question with complete satisfaction to everyone concerned. Persuasive! This is a word that should never be left out of a description of Harman's characteristics. The old saying, "There's no use arguing with a woman" could be fittingly altered to, "Don't refuse Harman," for that persuasive power never fails.

With his attractive personality, unselfish sympathy, and genial good humor he has won his way into the hearts of his classmates and fellowstudents while at Tech. He is a perfect gentleman both in conduct and appearance.

Private; Rappahannock Valley Club; A. S. C. E. (S. S. 4); Skipper.





ARTHUR GILLIAM TUCKER, Jr.
2213 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Tuck"

TUCK, captain of a company of the Foreign Legion, demonstrated a knowledge of military, which was early acquired at John Marshall, by the efficient methods which he used in building up the new organization. The same characteristics of hard work and enthusiasm combined with good judgment which Tuck showed in his military career also marked his endeavors along other lines of activity and so out of a fray characterized by keen competition he emerged as manager of basket-ball. As was to be expected, a schedule was arranged which was worthy of the best of basket-ball teams. His athletic prowess, consisting of his daily jaunts to the gym in his capacity of manager, extended still further to the realm of company football where he played a stellar role.

Tuck is one of the envied few that find study an unnecessary evil but is a great "bitter in the pinches" and about the only time that one can see the smile in his eyes fade is when a test is in the offing and he dusts off his books. It may be said for him that once interested in a project, there's no laying it down until it's finished. He has made staunch friends in the Corps—and out of it and is a man who really understands military and is always willing to give the other fellow a chance. With a personality such as he has, and a natural tendency for acquiring knowledge despite that little lazy streak, Tuck may be said to be "a man among men."

Private; Corporal; Supply Sergeant; Captain; Richmond Club; Assistant Manager Basket-ball (1); Manager Basket-ball (4); Monogram Club; Maury Literary Society; A. I. E. K. (1, 4).





GROVER GUY TUCKER
1111 High Street, Petersburg, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Tuck"

Tuck attended the Petersburg High School, but he didn't take his education seriously until his Senior year. However, while in high school he took an active interest in his school publications, in literary work, in athletics, and in everything musical. Thus Tuck came to V. P. I. well fitted for the work before him. The best way to describe Tuck's life at V. P. I. is to say that he was the "big noise" around Tech because he play the bass drum in the "Hightie-Tighties" for four years. However, his time was not entirely taken up by music, for he was capable of putting out plenty of hard, conscientious work and was always ready to lend a hand in anything worth while. Everyone who knew Tuck knew him as a true friend and as a true Techman.

While in college his interest in school publications remained with him and as a result he was a reporter for *The Virginia Tech*, on the business staff of *The Virginia Tech Engineer* and athletic editor of the 1928 *Buck*. Perhaps Tuck's greatest achievement while at V. P. I. was the realization of his greatest ambition so far as Tech was concerned. He was made captain of the band and he attained this position by virtue of the fact that he was a hard worker from the start, and he has never slowed down in his efforts to make the Band a success. If Tuck enters into his life's work with this same spirit, nothing but success can crown his efforts.

Private; Corporal; First Sergeant; Captain; Petersburg Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reporter "The Virginia Tech" (1, 2); Special Writer "The Virginia Tech" (3, 4); Assistant Circulation Manager "Virginia Tech Engineer" (1); Business Assistant "Virginia Tech Engineer" (2); Advertising Manager "Virginia Tech Engineer" (4); Editorial Staff "1927 Bugle"; Athletic Editor "1928 Bugle" (4); A. I. E. L. (3, 4); Bachelors Club (4).





RICHARD HORTON VANDENBURG
405 Hanover Street, Fredericksburg, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"VANDENBURG"

EXTER, ladies and gentlemen, the world's largest theater. Slow music is heard from the orchestra pit—the curtain rises—hundreds of feminine hearts beat faster—hundreds of sighs of admiration rise as the dim outline of a moonlit garden appears upon the stage. In the center is the trysting place and there—kneeling, beseeching the love of the beautiful maid—a handsome, princely figure. His hair of raven hue sends back the moonbeams, his dark eyes plead as though from a broken heart, and his dark complexion in the moonlight would be worthy of the original Arabian sheik.

"My dear lady," he begins.

"Hey Horton—you're late to class! How 'bout gettin' up from there!" And again, Horton returns from dreamland. But oh, what a dream! Surely that was paradise for the "sheik of V. P. L." Perhaps, some day he'll become an actor, or he may remain an engineer; but regardless of his future profession, wherever he be, the girls will never cease to fall for this dark-skinned Techman.

Horton, a true representative of the elite of Fredericksburg, has made many friends at Tech. May he continue to make friends throughout life, and may each new one be more true to him. It has been a pleasure to know Horton; may all his friends admire him as much as we, at Tech.

Private; Rappahannock Valley Club (1, 2, 4); Vice-President Rappahannock Valley Club (3); Newman Club (2, 3, 4); Skippers.





RUDOLPH VON ERICHSEN
1011 High Street, Petersburg, Va.

Electrical Engineering

"Rudy" "Von"

HAVE you ever had a hard job, and after the job had been accomplished realized that you liked the task more than you thought possible? Try making friends with Rudy, and you will find it works just that way. A hard man to get to, a hard man to understand, but a man well worth the trouble of the job.

Straight from Petersburg High, with the honor of having been selected as the best and most popular athlete, Rudy came to V. P. I. and with but a tiny twinkle of the eye, and a twitch of the mouth corners, was submerged into the "cosiness" of our corps.

While at V. P. I. Von has indulged in the many phases of college activities, but mainly in football and classes. As center on the Freshman football team, Rudy acquitted himself creditably, but in his successive attempts for the Varsity, year after year, he has been too greatly handicapped by his lack of weight. As to classes, he just has the knack of working little and getting by with honor, making Phi Kappa Phi. But, then, too, you have heard that short laugh, and have seen that face with eyes practically hidden by a smile, on the tennis courts and the imprudent golf course.

A wit that is hard to follow for its very rapidity; a power to dissect and analyze that is unusual; a critical attitude that is hard to understand—that's Rudy. You have heard his biting sarcasm and irony, but if you know Rudy, you know that behind it all is a big man with the heart of a boy.

Private; Petersburg Club; Freshman Football; Varsity Football Squad (2, 3, 4); Episcopal Club (2, 3, 4, 4); Bible Club; Maury Literary Society; Masonic Club; A. I. E. E. (1); Skippers; Phi Kappa Phi.





WALTON WADDILL,
Victoria, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"Red"

WALTON WADDILL, known to the Corps as Red, entrained at Victoria, Virginia, in September 1924 and made a non-stop trip to Techland. Now four years have been worked away. Friendship and love have parted, but everlasting memories of a cherished friendship will soothe the agonies of that farewell.

Red prepared himself in the schools of Victoria. His diligent subjection to elementary and high school texts was really American, but nevertheless, his tender school days were crowned with the laurels of interest and sportsmanship.

Tech never coerces accomplishments from her young warriors. They are always generous. Red was there with his load. In athletics he served competition to all the overlanders and his diligent interest in club activities reaped for him the enviable election as President of the Mid-Virginia Club for 1928. His reign as President crystallized the club into a harmonious brotherhood of happy members. To whisper the least would be to reveal that Red's flight to his company's first lieutenancy was well timed and honestly sanctioned.

Here's to you, Red. May your future still glow.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; President Mid-Virginia Club (4); Cross-Country Squad (2, 3); Track Squad (2, 3, 4); Commence Club.





HUGH PATTERSON WADE
6 Preston Street, Lexington, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"Hugh" "H. P."

Hugh came to Tech from the "shrine of the Southland." He learned by observing the Freshmen at V. M. I. that the best way to pass the rat year was to keep quiet. So it was that he was not known by many of us until the following year, but since then he has become known by his slow smile and his ability to make friends.

When assigned a duty or asked to perform a favor he hesitates a moment as if to size the situation, and then works until it is done to the very best of his ability. For this reason he has attained much here at Tech, and although he is not generally classed as a scribe he ranks high in his classes.

Hugh has taken part in many activities, among the outstanding one being the leader of the Cotillion Club, manager of the Varsity track team, member of the basket-ball squad, and First Battalion Adjutant. During his Senior year he held the position of defending attorney in the Corps.

His dry wit and his willingness to argue for the sake of something he believes to be right has made Hugh welcome to many midnight sessions, serious or otherwise.

Hugh, we will miss you when our ways have parted and we will always remember you as a friend, a worker, and a gentleman.

Private; Corporal; Color Sergeant; Lieutenant and Adjutant of First Battalion; Cotillion Club (1, 2, 3); Leader Cotillion Club (4); Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Commercial Club (4, 41); Bachelors Club (4); Monogram Club (4); Defending Attorney of Corps (4); Freshman Basket-ball Squad; Varsity Basket-ball Squad (1, 2, 4); Manager Track Team (4).





HARRY ADAMS WALL
Blacksburg, Va.

Civil Engineering

"HARRY"

HARRY, a worthy product of Blacksburg High School entered Tech in 1923. At the end of his Freshman year the desire for adventure seized him and he spent the following year in the wilds of West Virginia with the U. S. Coal and Coke Company. Although Harry's experiences there were glorious and profitable, his talents were not destined to be spent in that desolate region and the next fall found him enrolled at V. P. I. Few students have real gift for engineering that Harry has. His record attests his genius. Industrious, kind, persevering, conscientious—that's Harry!

Private; Blacksburg Club; A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Skippers.





JOHN MILTON WARE
93 Hopkins Street, Hilton Village, Va.

Chemical Engineering

"Jounie Boy"

JOHN MILTON WARE was the poetic name that his parents gave this otherwise normal boy, and the Corps, upon his arrival from Newport News High School, immediately transmitted it to the much less high-sounding but far more popular Jounie Boy, and as such he will probably be known until the proverbial "cows come home." He was president of the Chemical Club, a fact which proves his interest in the work for which he has prepared and was also a member of the Cotillion Club which shows that his interest is also held by things other than mercenary. Jounie, a military man from all angles, was made a corporal during his Sophomore year and from thence jumped to regimental supply sergeant, and wound up his achievements by wearing the five stripes denoting major of the second battalion. John has whatever it is that puts a man across, that something that carries a man far into your heart and leaves him so firmly entrenched that if you wanted to you could not cast him out.

And so he leaves us with a knowledge of handling men gained through his association with them as major, a knowledge of studies through his perusal of them, and with a host of friends gained through his association with us all as Jounie.

Private; Corporal; Regimental Supply Sergeant; Major and Battalion Commander Second Battalion; Hampton Roads Club; Secretary and Treasurer Chemical Club (3); Vice-President Chemical Club (1); President Chemical Club (4); Cotillion Club (3, 4).





AUDLEY LORRAINE WATKINS
532 Naval Place, Portsmouth, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Windy" "Auntie"

WATKINS blew in to Tech from Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth where he had played a good game of basket-ball. At Tech he went into high on the rat basket-ball team and hit the line in company football with one big sweep. Since his rat year he has literally hid himself from all activities except the A. S. M. E. and the Maury Literary Society, except of course, the usual sessions and correspondence. As for laughing, he does that all the time and is always true to only one girl—at a time. Windy has played about Tech for four years, and made a great Skipper with his "hat continually on side of head." He can make Cimex look like the best toothache ever and it is rumored that he has fooled the doctor with it at times. He has a mania for anything unmilitary; an antipathy for anything connected with the military department. Audley has made friends in and out of the Corps and has made a name for himself at camp with both the boys and the girls. He knows his mechanical engineering and, with his easy ways, sometimes bordering on the trifling, he should get along in the outside world just as he has at Tech.

Private; Portsmouth Club; A. S. M. E. (S, A); Freshman Basket-ball (1); Basket-ball Squad (2, 3); Skipper.





FRANK CURTIS WEAVER
Martinsville, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"FRANK"

In the fall of 1924 Martinsville High School reluctantly gave up Frank to the Class of '28 at Tech. Frank became a rat in C Company and made his abode there for three years. His Senior year he was transferred to the "Patrick Henry" barracks as a lieutenant in K Company.

He early discovered his desire to become a commercial engineer and, with his characteristic thoroughness, set out to become a good one.

Frank has proven to us that a man in college can be a successful student, a cheerful and congenial companion, a true friend, and a fine gentleman. As to his success as a student his diploma speaks for itself. His many friends know that he greets everyone with a smile, and those of us who have been fortunate enough to know him well have never known a truer friend or a finer gentleman.

We are proud to have known you, Frank, and we extend to you our hearty wishes for your success and happiness.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Oustion Club (3, 4); Bachelor Club; Commercial Club (3, 4).





ALEX JOSEPH WEISS
532 Washington Park, Norfolk, Va.

Civil Engineering

"Soldier Weiss"

A goodly, portly man, of faith, and a corpulent; of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye," No doubt, Falstaff must have seen someone who was the image of Soldier Weiss. Always a willing help to Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, he stops his work at any hour of the day or night to sling the lull or help gripe with any Techman. He is always congenial, for there's hardly a time that he doesn't joke with someone. His motto is: "Eat, drink and sleep," with emphasis on all of them.

At the C. A. C. R. O. T. C. Camp, he was a source of mirth and laughter, especially in the fifth squad room. Many a joke would be played on him, but still he carried on in his good-natured way. No one will ever forget his exceedingly good military appearance, either in khaki or denims.

The big step from high school to college hasn't changed Soldier Weiss one atom. His frank ways at Maury High School and at V. P. I. have gained him legions of friends.

His greatest ambition is to be a successful civil engineer, the course to which he exposed himself for four long years. With his perseverance, knowledge and congeniality, his ambition should be realized. When Soldier Weiss departs in June, everyone of the boys will miss him and they will all say, "Push on, Soldier Weiss, Push on."

Private; Norfolk Club; A. S. C. E. (4); Skipper.





STAFFORD LEWIS WELD
410-16th Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Commercial Engineering

"Beau"

Buddy came to us from Jefferson High School located in the "Magic City." He was not what you would call a brilliant student in high school but he attained high enough grades to make the teachers wonder "how he did it." He did not care much for school activities but did acquire the distinction of being the most congenial boy in school.

Probably the reason why Buddy came to V. P. I. was that he had the idea that an education could be obtained here along with a good time. In this he was not much misled for Buddy has done well in his class work and has had his share of college life. Due to his fondness for sociability, and extreme interest in the girls he was early elected to a membership in the German Club. However, outweighing this fact he became a member of the Bachelors Club which leads one to believe that Buddy is quite the philanderer.

Buddy is a good athlete and has taken part in all company contests. His rat year he was a regular member on the undefeated Freshman track team, and during camp life at the end of his Junior year he was very prominent in track, swimming, tennis, and high diving. It seems as though he may have obtained his track ability from the consistent affiliations with the grit squad, for Buddy has never cared much for military.

Private; Track Squad (1, 2, 4); Roanoke Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Bachelors Club (4); German Club (3, 4); Skippers.





WELFORD WHITAKER

Emporia, Va.

Civil Engineering

"WHITAKER"

WHITAKER hails from the little hamlet, Emporia, where after rising to the top at the Emporia High School, he decided to take a long journey and come to V. P. I. He says it has been a mystery to him how he reached the top, but nevertheless he did and his sojourn in Techland has proved that he was worthy of this honor and the others he expects to get.

Love for athletics play a big part in Whitaker's life. Each fall has seen him as a member of his company football team and his Junior year he tossed his hat in with the grapplers. His ability as a matman placed him on the squad of Pop Owen's select growley hounds. He then took up golf, but he lost balls faster than he could find them so he consoled himself by gulling surveyors' chains and transits over the campus.

He may seem a bit eccentric to a stranger, but upon closer acquaintance no one could wish for a better and truer friend. Give him a slide-rule, pencil and paper and he is always willing to help any friend who might have a problem which has proven troublesome.

The military department endeavored to lead him astray, but by his own wish he shook off these ornaments from his blouse, preferring to cast his lot with that organization destined to be known as the Skippers of 1928.

Private; Wrestling Squad (B, 4); A. S. C. E.; Skippers.





RYLAND ALLEN WHITEHEAD
Courtland, Va.

Business Administration

"WHITE-TOP" "BLACK-BOTTOM"

WHITE-TOP came to us from Courtland High where he had attained quite a record in more ways than one. While in high school he made a name for himself on the baseball diamond. He had a regular berth on the first team for four years. All of his good work was not on the athletic field, however, because we find him an active worker in the literary society and he was chosen president of the society his Senior year. He was also president of his class during his final year at Courtland High.

After his successful termination of high school days White-top chose V. P. I. as his next field of endeavor. He came to Tech with the idea of making a civil engineer out of himself, but after two terms in this course he decided that he was cut out for a business career rather than a career of bridge building, so he transferred to the Business Administration Department. In this department he has shown his worth. Never becoming a grind, he works when the time comes and has always made a good record.

White-top greets everyone with a smile and a friendly word and has made a host of friends while at Tech. He is ever ready to do anything in his power for anyone who may need his help. With these qualities, as well as others too numerous to mention here, there should be no question as to his future in the world of business.

Private; Rifle Club (1); Commerce Club (2, 4); Skipper.





EDWIN ANDERSON WILLIAMS
1430 John Street, Baltimore, Md.

Electrical Engineering

"Ed"

It is a difficult task to give a stranger, in a few brief words, an adequate description of a man whom one has known throughout his college days. To know Ed is to understand, but it is to those who have not had the privilege of knowing him that these following statements are written.

Ed came to V. P. I. with a definite object in view. It was to gain necessary training for his future life. Since he has been at school he has diligently followed the course which he mapped out for himself in advance and the results of his scholastic work show the worth of perseverance. During the four years he has spent here he has been among the first five in academic standing in his class and has the honor of being one of those chosen as member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Not all of his time has been spent in pursuit of learning, however, for Ed has not only made several intimate friendships while at Tech, but he has also learned the art of making his contacts with others pleasant for himself as well as his acquaintances. He is one of those fortunate men who grasped the significance of the real meaning of college life, entering wholeheartedly into the academic, social and athletic activities on the campus.

When he enters the field of electrical engineering, his chosen profession, we feel sure that these qualities he has shown while in school will carry him far on the road to success.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Episcopal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Cosmopolitan Club (1); Wrestling Squad (2, 4); Staff "The Virginia Tech" (1, 2); Academic Honors (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Assistant, Department of Graphics (4); A. I. E. E. (5, 4); Phi Kappa Phi.





WILLIAM E. WILLIAMS
341-5th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

Business Administration

"BILL" "EARLE"

BILL led a varied school life before he came to V. P. L., being a student at Memphis University School, the Gulf Coast Military Academy, and finally being graduated from Huntington High School. He has never lived long in one place and consequently is a cosmopolitan by adoption as well as by nature.

He is perfectly at home in any situation, and you can tell by looking at him that he is the type that can face adversity and emerge with flying colors. He creates the impression of self-reliance and of being confident of his own ability, and with reason. With these sterling attributes to his credit, it is natural that he is the leader in all his activities.

In our Freshman days, Bill's previous military training and his inherent ability along such lines attracted attention. His rise in ranks through the successive steps of corporal, sergeant, and finally to the important post of regimental adjutant was easily earned and richly deserved.

A keen mind, a sunny disposition, and an abundance of energy should prove big factors in carrying Bill to success in later life.

Private; Corporal; Sergeant; Captain and Regimental Adjutant; Treasurer Freshman Class; Cosmopolitan Club (1); Class Pin Committee; West Virginia Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President West Virginia Club (4); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Duck Squad (2); Bachelor Club (4); Intercollegiate Virginia Tech Minstrels.





CURTIS LEE WILSON
312 Label Street, Greensboro, N. C.
Commercial Engineering

"Zeke"

Born in Virginia; raised in North Carolina! That is Zeke. He is proud of being from both states and despite the fact that most of his life has been spent in the "Valley of Humility," Zeke felt that his pursuit of knowledge should be exercised in Virginia. V. M. I. just missed getting him by a hair, just as it is, Tech gained and V. M. I. suffered a great loss when Curtis (no one calls him that but his mother) brought a ticket to backsliding.

During his four years in high school Zeke made a name for himself on the basketball floor as well as in the class room. His being manager of the court team in Greensboro gave him valuable experience which aided him in being elected as manager of the Freshman team his Senior year at V. P. I.

With such a famous and illustrious military namesake as General Lee, Zeke would not be true to his colors were he not militarily inclined. Even as a rat he showed his ability, and with the passing of the years his rise has been steady, culminating in his appointment as lieutenant. It is rumored that the service may get him when he leaves Tech.

There is not a better known man on the campus than Zeke. He has a strong personality which seems to draw all who meet him closer than just mere acquaintances. When there is work to be done, he can always be depended upon to do his share, and in the accomplishment of any task, Zeke's sterling qualities always come to the fore and predominate. Those traits of character which have made his Tech life a success will surely carry Zeke ahead in the world regardless of the type of vocation he chooses.

Printer: Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Freshman; Basketball Squad; Junior Manager Basketball (B); Manager Freshman Basketball (C); Eschelon Club (C, R, S); Commerce Club (C, S); Menorah Club.





JOHN HOGE WOOLWINE, Jr.
Blacksburg, Va.

Business Administration

"Hoge"

Hoge is another local boy who, realizing the advantages of Tech over other schools, elected to make it his alma mater. Although he has been handicapped by not living in barracks, he has taken great interest in matters which were of concern to the Corps. As to his personality and general characteristics, we can sum it all up in the phrase, "He is a regular, honest-to-goodness, dyed-in-the-wool" Skipper. We wish him good fortune in his future bolshevistic activities.

Private; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Football Squad (2, 3); Basketball Squad (2, 4); Varsity Track (2, 4); Blacksburg Club (1, 2, 3); President Blacksburg Club (4); German Club (2, 3, 4); Skipper.







CHARLES MILLICAN KEISTER

Blacksburg, Va.

Dairy Husbandry

"CHARLIE"

CHARLIE, unlike the most of us, did not have to travel far to drink from the Pierian Spring of Knowledge for he is a native son of Blacksburg. He received his early training at Blacksburg High School where he made a creditable showing on the football and track teams. He also took part in other school activities for the betterment of his first book of knowledge.

Charlie entered Tech with the class of '26, but his eyes gave him trouble and the doctor advised him to discontinue school. He came back, however, and entered with us as Juniors. What the Class of '26 lost the Class of '28 won, for Charlie is a true scholar and friend.

In his college life he has not devoted all his time to the general routine of the academic schedule. He has found time to do work in the literary society, the Virginia Tech Dairy Club and the Horticulture-Agronomy Club. He is also a member of the Band, a place he loves to fill when the Tech teams need the Band to encourage them to victory.

A winning smile, a captivating personality and a general good nature, mixed with a joke for everyone that comes in contact with Charlie, tends to make him one of the most interesting, entertaining, and likeable chaps ever.

He has his faults; all of us have; but in the two years we have known him we have found him to be a friend true and a classmate tried, than which no better eulogy exists.

Private (1, 2); Out-of-Military (3, 4); Blacksburg Club; Horticultural Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Dairy Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Maury Literary Society (1, 2); Roof and Horn Club (1, 2).





WILBUR C. MILLER

Bridgewater, Va.

Dairy Husbandry

"Pete"

Is a cold clear morning in the fall of '24 a very dignified youth of medium height walked up the walks of V. P. I. This extraordinary person of dignity was none other than Pete.

"Concentrating on one object, success is sure." This applies to none better than to W. C. or Pete. Call him by either name and you will get a friendly answer. That is what made Pete a true friend to those who know him.

Pete came to us from Bridgewater High School, where athletics and falling in love took up his time. After finishing high school he worked in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and numerous other places before he found his real inclination. He then came to Tech to study dairy husbandry. After two years in military he found that he did not want to be an army man and therefore he joined the ranks of out-of-military men. Unlike most of us he has worked for the benefit of the various clubs to which he belongs rather than for personal gain. Pete is a hard worker, consequently he will be able to do more than his share when the time comes.

Here's wishing you all the success and happiness in the world, Pete. You have proven yourself a tried and true Techman. May you prove yourself as such in the coming years, and be as good and true as you have been to your friends at Tech.

Private (1, 2); Out-of-Military (3, 4); Shenandoah Valley Club (1, 2); Virginia Tech Dairy Club (1, 2); Secretary Virginia Tech Dairy Club (3); President Virginia Tech Dairy Club (4); Hoof and Horn Club (3, 4); Working Boys' Club (4).





BODENHEIMER LEE SHELHORSE
Whittles, Va.

Biology

"SHELLEY"

SHELLEY came to Tech after attending the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, and the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond. While at the University he was active in literary circles and was a member of the Christian Endeavor. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. After graduating in pre-med at the University, he went to the Medical College for a year, where he studied medicine. After venturing in this field he realized that a degree was necessary so he came to Tech for the purpose of getting one.

Shelley is the sort of a person with a winning smile and a personality which manifests itself every time one meets him. The will and desire to do things for himself and others is truly the characteristic of a great man and this Shelley has.

Engaged in the study of biology and the related sciences, he has shown a very keen interest in his classroom work. This soft-spoken, easy-going, well-mannered fellow is of the calibre that bespeaks gentlemanliness, courage and honor.

Out of Military.





HENRY PETER CARL VANDENBERG
Greenwood, Va.

Civil Engineering

"HANS"

HANS spent the first four years of his life in Holland, the land of dikes and windmills. When he was nearly five years old his family decided to come to U. S. A., so naturally Hans decided to come with them.

After giving the matter serious consideration, and after having tried many and sundry places they finally decided to settle at Greenwood, Virginia. It was there that Hans graduated from high school. During his time in high school he was a star on the track team as a pole vaulter and a distance runner.

After graduating from high school, Hans made a wise decision and came to V. P. I. and cast his lot with the civil engineers here. He spent the first two years of his life here as a cadet and the remaining as an out-of-military student.

Hans is a good, natural boy of the steady but happy-go-lucky variety. He is rather indifferent to anything that comes up and does not let it bother him excessively one way or the other. His many friends and classmates wish him a long life, filled with success and happiness.

Private (1, 2); Out-of-Military (3, 4); Rifle Club; A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).





EDGAR COLIN COOPER WOODS
Staunton, Va.

Dairy Husbandry

"SANDY"

SANDY received his training for V. P. I. at Fishburne Military Academy. While at Fishburne he took an active part in football, baseball, basket-ball, and track. His four years military training at Fishburne satisfied his military ambitions, and because of this fact he did not enter military here.

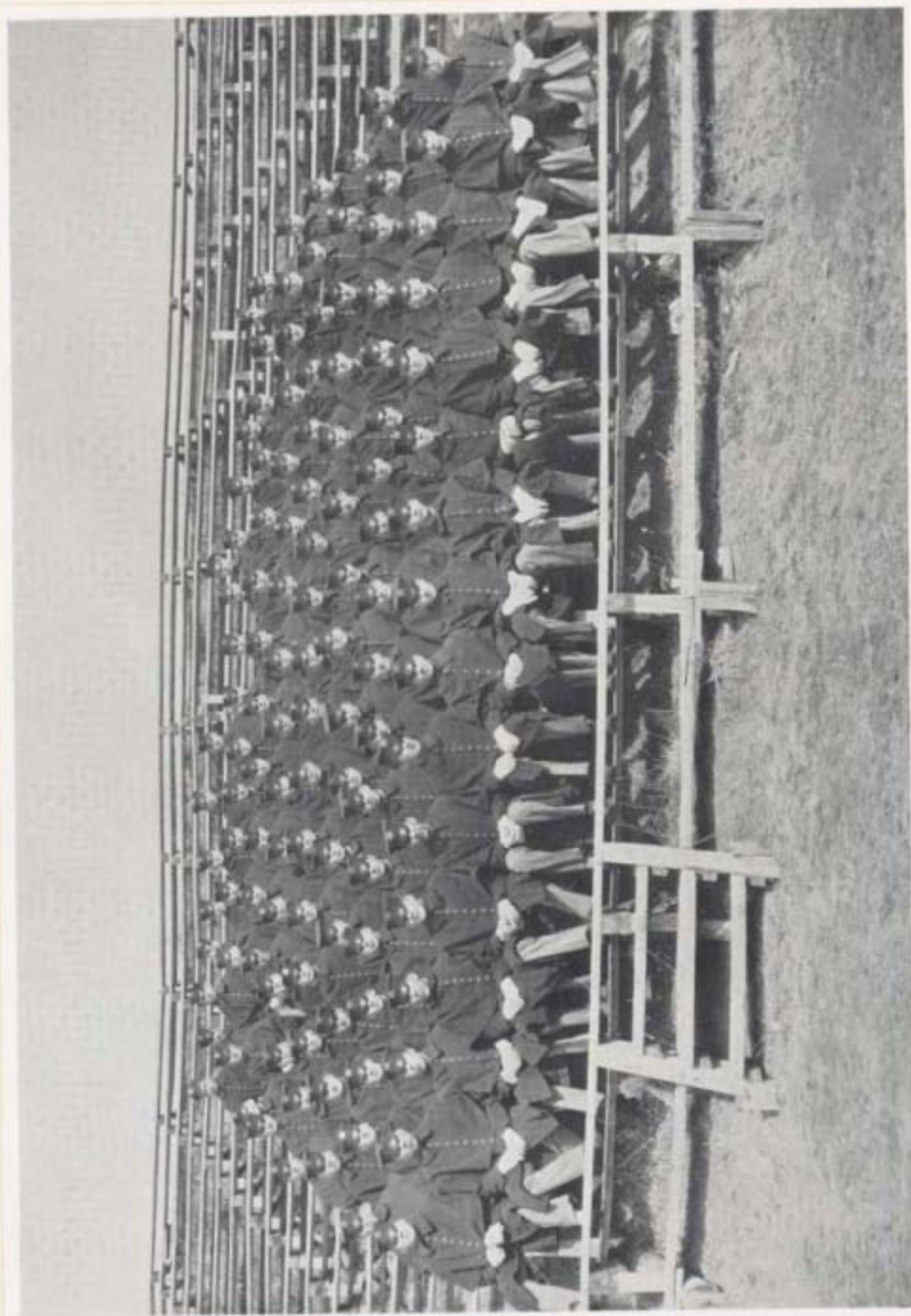
We are all proud of Sandy, not only because of his academic record, but because he has financed himself through four years at V. P. I., something we all envy. While earning his way by hard work, he has always found time to take an active part in social and club activities. The great number of friends Sandy has made at this school is due to his strong personality, and the fact that he has a smile for everyone, and a laugh for every task. Sandy is a living example of the fact that "It's the business man that has time for small affairs." His "campus courses," which include in their curricula; literary dates, special night classes, dances and other social functions, have not been the least of his courses. In fact, he claims that his greatest accomplishments have been from these activities.

Out-of-Military; Beef and Bone Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dairy Club (1); Treasurer Dairy Club (2, 3); Vice-President Dairy Club (4); Football Squad (2); Agricultural Students' Honorary Council (3, 4); President Agricultural Students' Honorary Council (5); President Working Boys' Club (2, 4); Editor of the Dairy Club Annual (4).











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Private Co. E



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BLACKSBURG, VA.
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P. H. PRICE
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Animal Husbandry
Private Co. A



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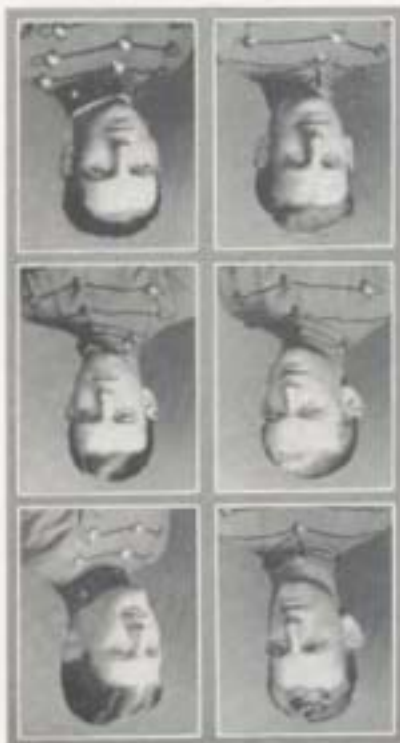
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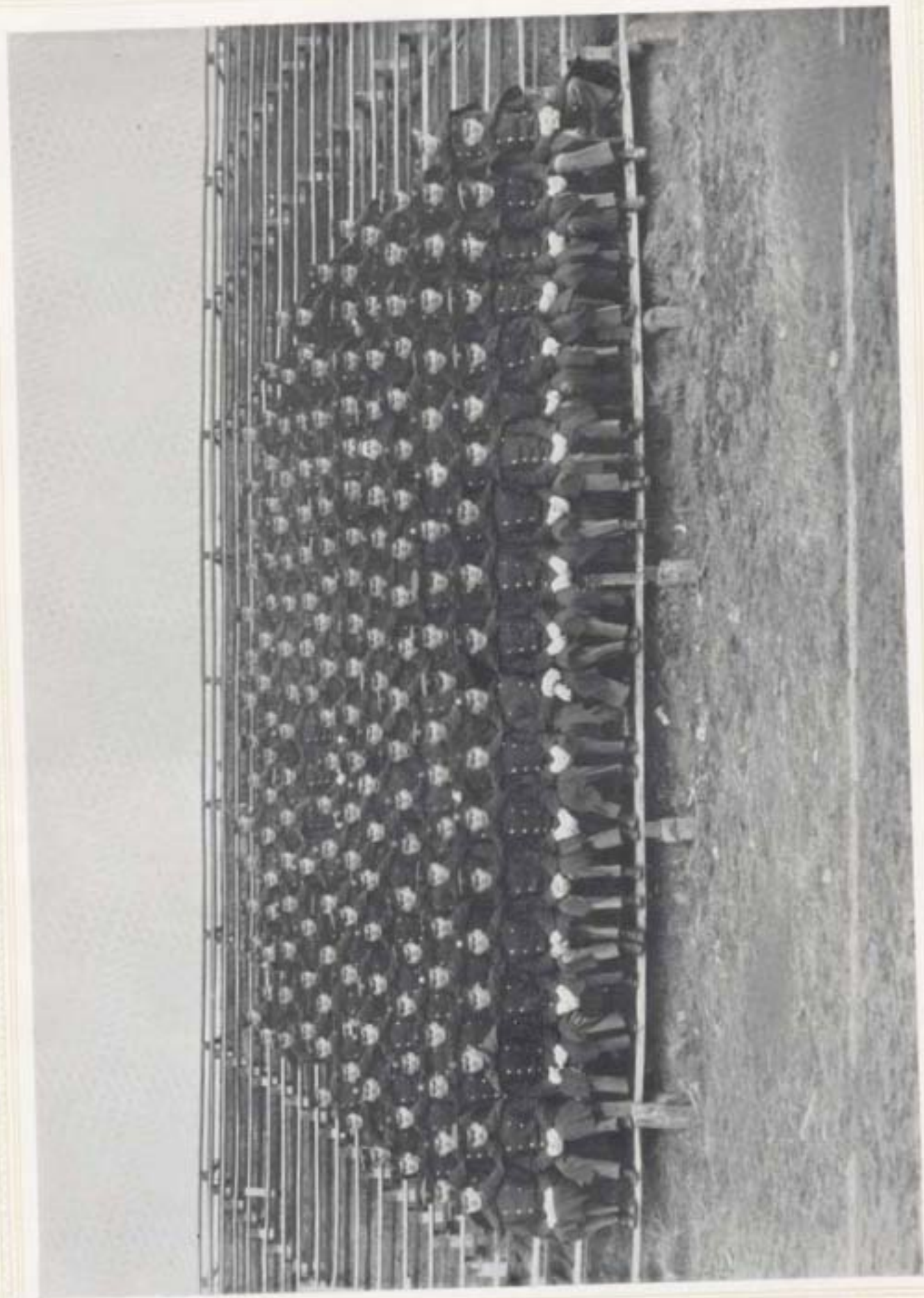
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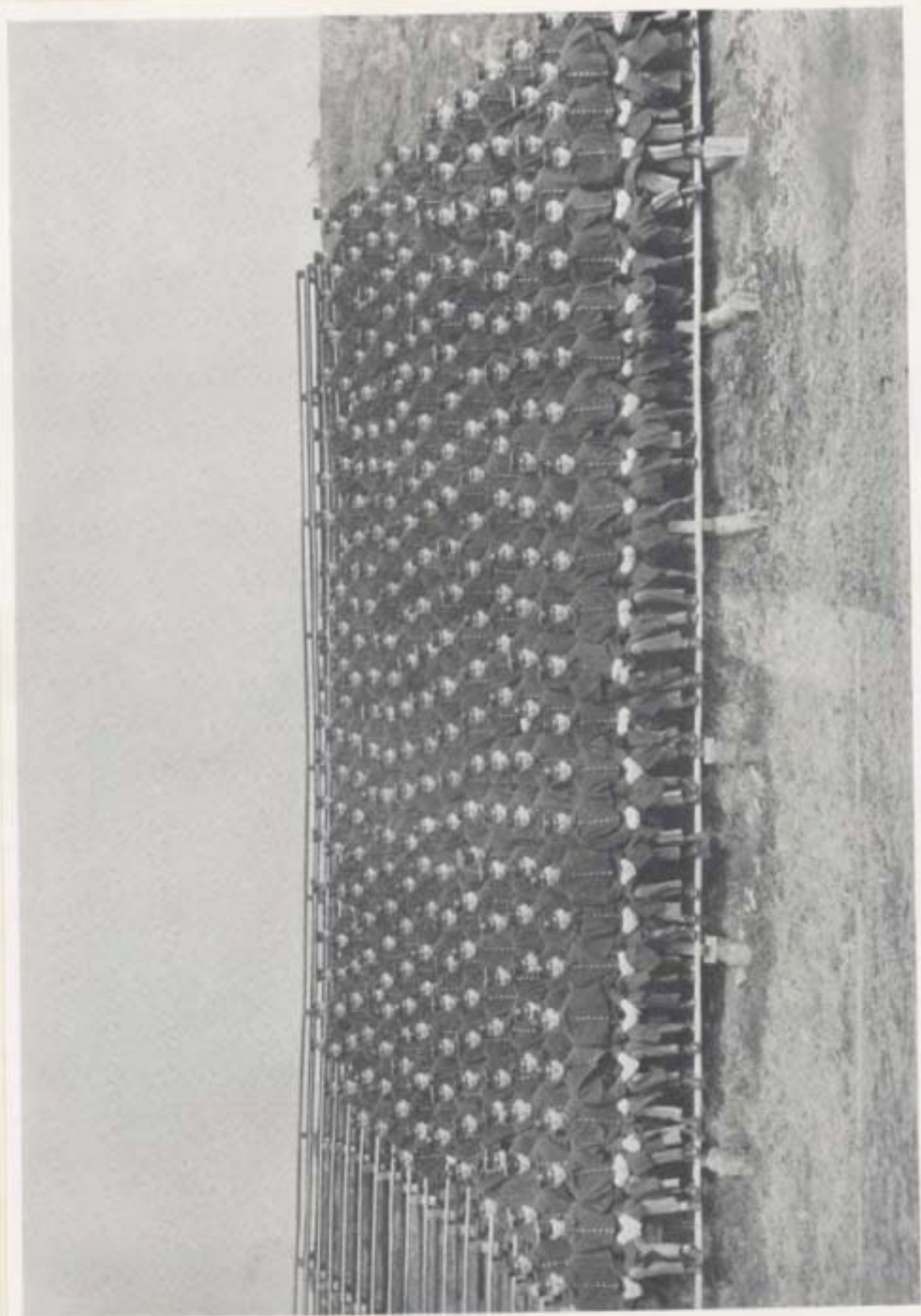
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Football, 1927

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BUD MOORE	<i>Trainer</i>

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Roanoke	2	Tech.	21
Hampden-Sydney	0	Tech.	13
Colgate	0	Tech.	6
University of Maryland	13	Tech.	7
University of Virginia	7	Tech.	0
Chattanooga	14	Tech.	13
University of South Carolina	0	Tech.	35
W. & L.	0	Tech.	21
V. M. I.	12	Tech.	9



GUSTAFSON, Coach



FRANK, Assistant Coach



MOORE, Trainer



Scrimmage Against HAWTHORN-SYDNEY



JOHNSON, Manager



MILES, Captain

THE prospectus of the '27 season gleamed bright when we viewed the men who answered the call for early practice and training. The backfield was intact and only two positions had to be filled in the line. On the eve of the first game the team was declared fit for real work, and at that time the season began with much spirit evident.

Throughout the whole season the team was backed by the strong support given by the Corps. The schedule was hard and all of the eleven men were needed to win games. Each game was viewed by some group of the student body and this added to the fighting spirit that was ever dominant.

The season as a whole may not be termed brilliant, but always the team was fighting, and that is all that could be expected. Mention must be made of Coaches Gustafson, Fran's, and Moore, because they were men who fought with the team, corrected its faults, and developed stars of the game. From our own eyes we look back over the season and the outstanding impression is visible: a clean, hard-fought season.

V. P. I., 21—ROANOKE COLLEGE, 2

A ripping offensive that would not be denied and somewhat more of a shade of advantage in weight and experience enabled V. P. I. to de-



Downed on the Twenty-yard Line



Delayed Buck



BAILEY, Captain-Elect



McEVEN

feat Roanoke 21 to 2 in the initial game of the season. Only straight football was played but this gave our coach a chance to know "Who's Who" on the squad. Roanoke put up a scrappy fight and at one time endangered our goal by having one of its backs break loose for a thirty-yard run. After this, we were never in danger. This first game brought out the fact that we could expect something from the "Three Grenadiers," Peake, Mattox and Looney.

V. P. I., 13—HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, 0

Journeying their way from "Death Valley" with odds against them, the Hampden-Sydney boys determined to put up a fight that could not be forgotten. Although they were defeated

13 to 0, they put up a resistance that was worthy of commendation. Two long runs made by Mattox, one of them for 57 yards, enabled our team to put the game safely away.

V. P. I., 6—COLGATE, 0

The first away-from-home game of the season! The Gobblers went all the way to Hamilton, N. Y., to play a team that had not been beaten on its home field in thirty years. It was Colgate and its eleven was predicted to win by a score of no less than 50 to 0.

But, led by Captain Miles, the Gobblers uncorked one of the fastest attacks that was ever turned loose against a Colgate eleven. With Mattox, Peake and Looney leading the way,



Touchdown Play on COLGATE

Putting Out of Danger

After the rest during the half the Gobblers came back strong and outplayed Maryland in every respect. In the third quarter V. P. I. gained eighty yards with simple tactics and straight football, but fell down on a pass at Maryland's ten-yard line. Not being daunted by losing the ball, the Gobblers kept the attack working well, and early in the last quarter,

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V. P. I., 7—MARYLAND, 13

PEARCE



McAHERN

*Marvix Around End*



Snagging a Pass



Huggins



Perry

Mattox carried the ball over for a touchdown. After the goal had been kicked, victory seemed assured. Then something happened. Tech let Roberts, third string Maryland quarterback, break through the line and race eighty yards down the field for a touchdown which tied the count and later resulted in Maryland's getting the big end of the score, 13 to 7.

Evidently, this was Maryland's day.

V. P. I., 0—VIRGINIA, 7

When the Gobblers journeyed to Charlottesville to battle the Cavaliers of Virginia, all dope and predictions were in favor of the Gobblers. Then the whistle blew; the game was on; and

at the end of the fourth quarter it was hard to realize that the Techmen had dropped the game to Virginia to the tune of 7 to 0. For an uninterested spectator the game was a good one as it was filled with every form of offensive and defensive play possible; to the Virginia supporters it was a wonderful and thrilling game; but to the V. P. I. Senior class, who attended the game in a body, and to the many Tech alumni present, it was a hard game to lose. Both teams were aggressive in offense and held a powerful reserve strength for the defense.

At the beginning of the first quarter the Gobblers started a march down the field, made three first downs in a row, and advanced the ball



Teamwork

Around Cameron's End

Chatanooga, a new foe to V. P. I., clashed for the first time with the Tech team, and came out victorious with a one-point margin. The game was spectacular in every department, yet the Chattanooga eleven seemed to get its lead by its alertness and ability to take advantage of

V. P. I., 13—CHATTANOOGA, 14

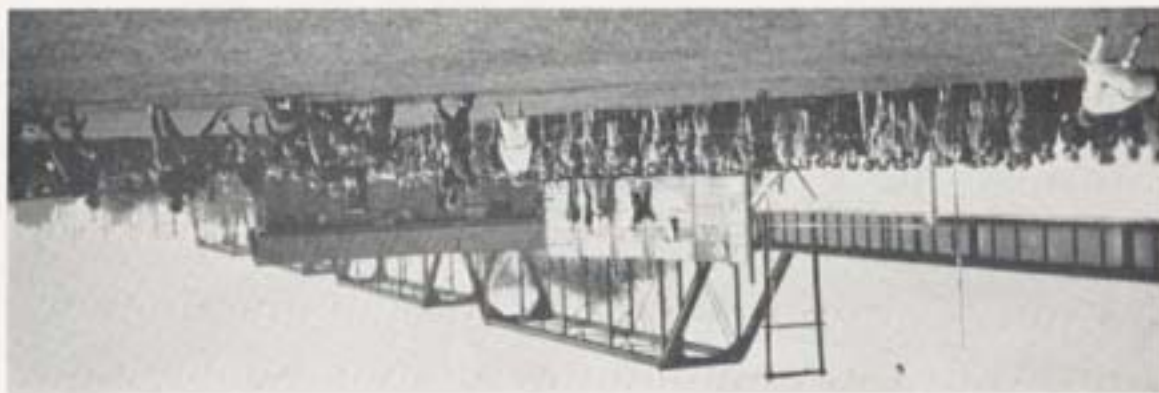
Statistics show that V. P. I. gained nearly twice the ground in line rushes as Virginia, and made nine first downs to eight for the Cavaliers. The Tech punters out kicked the Cavalier punters by an average of eight yards. The only trouble from the Gobblers' point of view was that fatal second quarter.

Here, after four attempts, the Techmen were unable to carry the ball over. When the Cavaliers received the ball on their own four-yard line, the Gobblers held them in their own territory. In the second quarter, after a series of line and end plays, Virginia completed a pass and made a touch-down. The extra point was made. The third quarter was a nip and tuck affair, merely an exchange of punts in mid-field, with neither team advancing very deep in the other's territory. In the last stage of the game, Tech made numerous advances and many bids for a score but each time the ball was lost before a score could be realized.

BROWN



HORRIS

*A Perfect Kick*

Martox Sidersteys Again



The Gobblers got revenge on the South Carolina Gamecocks at the Tate Field in Richmond, Va. P. I. 35—South Carolina, 0. The Tech backs, aided with almost perfect interference, ripped their opponent's lines to threads, and gained at will throughout most of the game. The linemen deserve credit also for their splendid support to the backs, and although no one line star can be selected, every man there was in superb form. South Carolina tried every strategy known to football to get out of the hole, but

only defended their one-point margin. The game ended V. P. I. 13, Chattanooga 14.

V. P. I., 35—South Carolina, 0

Martox



Moss



Haffney, W. & L.



The first touchdown came in the opening period when Peake carried the ball over, after a series of line plunges and end runs. The first Moccasin touchdown came as a result of a V. P. I. fumble. When the goal was kicked, Chattanooga was placed one point ahead. In the fourth quarter, the Moccasins blocked a punt and quickly followed it up with another touchdown. Very soon, after a completed pass and a line plunge, Looney crossed the Moccasins' goal line. Peake kicked the goal. In the last few minutes of play, the Chattanooga

the Moccasins were watchful and alert, throughout the game, yet, as already stated, the Tech eleven outplayed the Chattanooga

the breaks. From a statistical point of view,



Peake Breaks Away



TOMKO

the Tech machine was ever watchful, and every attempt was frustrated. The presence of the Cadet Corps and Band added spirit to the team, and nothing could overcome it.

Mattox scored the first touchdown in the latter part of the first quarter, after a series of plays which contained nothing but straight football. Peake kicked the goal. This was the only scoring in the first half. In the second half, the Gobblers came back strong, and four touchdowns with extra points were added. In this part of the game, the Gobblers played real football with all of the finishing touches. The game ended with many substitutes working for the regulars with the same form and spirit as the men they relieved.



GRAY

V. P. I., 21—W. & L., 0

On Home-coming day, November 12, 1927, the Gobblers broke a five-year-old W. & L. jinx by winning from the Generals 21 to 0. It was a great day for the corps, for the team, and for the many alumni present. Long before the game the most common expression heard on the campus was "beat W. & L.," and beat W. & L. the Gobblers did in fine style.

The spirit of the occasion was truly embedded in the team; each man working as a superman. The line was impregnable, and the backfield could not be stopped. The team, working as one, had in its mind but a single thought—"beat W. & L."



The Ball at His Finger-tips



Beginning a Gain Over Tackle



LOONEY



MARANEY

No scores were made in the first quarter, yet the Gobblers showed their superiority in every stage of the game. In the second quarter Tech registered on a safety and before the end of the quarter Peake scored a touchdown. Early in the third period, after a series of plunges and end runs, Peake made another touchdown on an off-tackle play. By this time, W. & L. was playing only a defensive game. In the last stage of the game, McEver intercepted a pass, raced forty-five yards for a touchdown and a pass was completed for the extra point. Final score: V. P. I. 21, W. & L. 0.

The corps, the alumni, the team, all were satisfied. The Generals were defeated.

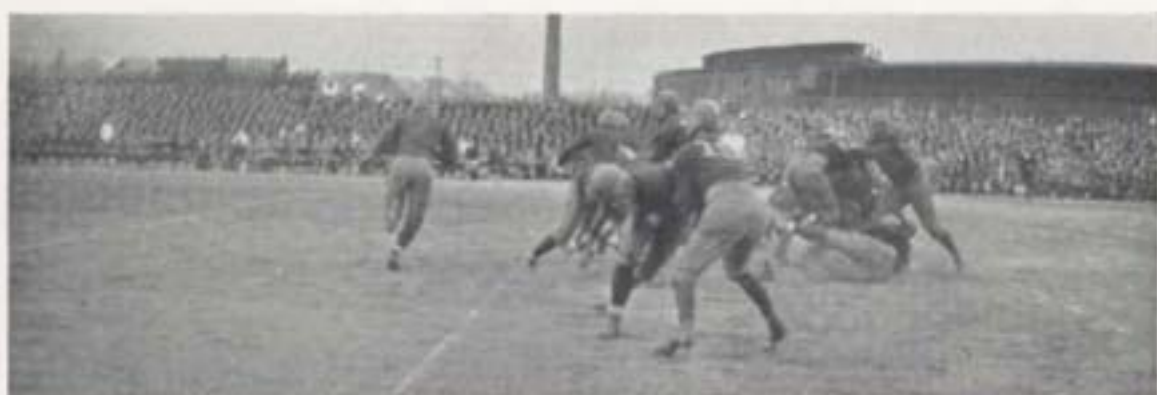
V. P. I., 9—V. M. I., 12

The biggest game on our card is the annual Thanksgiving affair at Roanoke with the V. M. I. "Flying Squadron." This is another one of the away-from-home-games at which the V. P. I. Cadet Corps is always present. Here too were the gray clad boys from Lexington, doubtful of what the results might be, but hopeful. Predictions were against them.

The hour approached for the game and bugles were sounded, calling together the cadets in gray and the cadets in blue to form their lines and march to the field. On arriving at the field, the two corps passed in review before the dignitaries of the state and high officials of



PEAKE Starting a Hard Drive



Two Yards Over Center



RUSA



NURRI

the two schools, and then took their respective places in the stands, there to await the appearance of the two teams on the field.

Finally they came, greeted with cheers from all sides, and had their warming-up practice plays. Then the whistle; the game was on.

The first quarter seemed a walkaway for V. P. I. The strong line and the fast-moving backs of the Gobblers hammered the "Keydets" defense and had little trouble in advancing the ball almost at will. Peake, the elusive back, paved the way for Tech's only touchdown by advancing the ball fifty yards before being stopped on V. M. I.'s sixteen-yard line. From this line, the Gobblers carried the ball over in

two plays, after which the extra point was made. Then came the end of the quarter.

The game seemed clinched. In the second quarter, the ball see-sawed up and down the field with no danger to either goal. V. P. I. was on the defensive and was holding the attacks of the Keydets with ease. The third stanza went the same way, neither team endangering the other.

In the fourth quarter, after the "Flying Squadron" had failed to gain, Barnes, the V. M. I. ace, went into the game. The arrival of the injured star seemed to put added life in the tired V. M. I. team. Although he ran with the ball only one time, and that for a slight loss,



Outside on the Fifty-yard Line



SCHEDULE

his presence was felt and it was a changed V. M. I. backfield that he left, when he was taken from the game a moment later.

While both teams were fighting with new vigor, Peake made a four-yard gain and released the ball, supposedly after the umpire's whistle blew, but Captain Mondy, of V. M. I., picked up the ball and raced sixty-two yards for what turned out to be a V. M. I. touchdown. The argument which ensued terminated with the decision that the whistle had not been blown and the touchdown was declared legitimate. The placement kick failed and the score was V. P. I. 7, V. M. I. 6. Just a moment later the "Flying Squadron" completed a pass and made another touchdown before the 17,000 spectators knew what had happened. The place-

ment kick failed and the Keydets had Tech 12 to 7.

When there were only four minutes to play the Gobblers were making headway for a touchdown when a V. P. I. pass from the ten-yard line was intercepted by Hawkins of V. M. I. Hawkins allowed himself to be tackled behind the goal line, which gave V. P. I. an added two points, but placed the ball on the twenty-yard line. A free kick put the ball back in play in mid-field and a little later the game ended.

The triumph of the "Flying Squadron" was as dramatic as it was unexpected and marked the seventh victory for V. M. I. in the long series of twenty-six games played between the two schools. The "Keydets" were overjoyed at the outcome and wished us "better luck next year."



Crossing the Bar





Basket-Ball, 1928

M. N. PEARMAN
 BOB MOORE
 A. G. TUCKER

Captain
Coach
Manager

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

King College	10	Tech	30
University of Maryland	29	Tech	20
Lynchburg College	29	Tech	30
W. & L.	35	Tech	24
University of Alabama	26	Tech	39
University of Virginia	35	Tech	26
V. M. I.	22	Tech	11
University of West Virginia	47	Tech	24
Duke University	34	Tech	31
W. & L.	36	Tech	17
University of the South	14	Tech	37
V. M. I.	35	Tech	22
University of Richmond	36	Tech	26
University of Maryland	30	Tech	10
Georgetown University	57	Tech	33



MOORE, Coach



TUCKER, Manager



LAWSON



DASHILL



BROWN

On Thursday, January 18, the Tech cagers added a victory to their list by defeating the Lynchburg College crew by a one-point margin, 30 to 29. The game was very exciting, especially in the last few minutes of play. The team showed better floor work in this game and other improvement was evident. Brown was high point man with 13 points.

Three days later, the Gobblers journeyed to Lexington to subdue the Generals of W. & L., but the Generals turned the Techmen back with a defeat, 35 to 24. The Generals displayed a wonderful passing and offensive attack in the first half and completely outplayed the Gobblers. The Gobblers came back strong in the second half, but could not overcome their opponent's lead. The defense of the Generals was such that it kept the Techmen shooting from long range at all times.

January 25, the University of Alabama quintet was met by the Gobblers on the Gobblers' home floor and was easily defeated, 39 to 26. Tech took the lead early in the game and held it to the end. In this game, the features were the beautiful floor work of Captain Pear-

man and the guarding of McEver. Brown scored 15 points for Tech in this game.

The Gobblers went over to Charlottesville February 2, and received a defeat from the rangy quintet of Virginia. The Techmen were without their Captain during this game as well as for the rest of the season. The Cavaliers gained the lead in the first half but had to fight hard to keep it in the last period of the game. In the last few minutes of play, the Gobblers came within one point of tying the score. The game ended 35 to 26 in favor of Virginia.

Two days later, the Gobblers met the "Keydets" from V. M. I. in Blacksburg, but were easily turned back to the tune of 22 to 11. The "Keydets" presented a fast, well-coached aggregation which thus enabled them to easily defeat Tech. However, the Gobblers at no time let up in the fight and even with the one-sided score, the game was thrilling to watch.

February 6, in Bluefield, the Mountaineer five of the University of West Virginia downed the Tech cagers by the score of 47 to 24. The game was fast and furious from the time that



PORTERFIELD



McEWEN



WADE

the two quints stepped out on the floor until the final gun ended the fray. The Gobblers fought hard but could not get through the impregnable defense of the Mountaineers.

The following day the cagers from Duke University hooked up with the Gobblers on the Gobblers' home floor and came out victorious by the score of 34 to 31. The Duke team was the best visiting team that was seen on the Gobbler floor throughout the season. In this game the Tech five played its best game of the season, even though it lost.

February 9, the Cavaliers came to Blacksburg for a return game with the Gobblers. The result of the game was that the Cavaliers handed the Techmen a worse defeat than in the first game. The visitors obtained the gage on the basket early in the game and steadily increased their end of the score until the end. The Cavalier defense was perfect.

Two days later, the Gobblers met the W. & L. crew for the second time in the season and again the Generals came out ahead; this time by the score of 36 to 17. The Techmen fought

hard but could not find the basket or penetrate the General's defense.

February 15 saw the Gobblers come out of their slump when they easily defeated the visiting cagers from the University of the South, by the tune of 37 to 14. The Gobblers showed a complete reversal of form over the preceding games. The game was featured by the fast floor work of the whole team and the accurate shooting by Brown.

February 21, the Gobblers went on a northern invasion but suffered set-backs with every encounter. V. M. I. defeated the Gobblers a second time, 35 to 22. At Richmond on the following day, the cagers of the University of Richmond defeated the Gobblers 36 to 26 in a fast and furiously played game. Going north, the Gobblers met and received a second defeat from the Old Liners of the University of Maryland. The game was poorly played by both sides, yet Maryland was able to come out ahead in the score, 30 to 10. The Northern trip ended with a defeat for the Gobblers, administered by the Hilltoppers of Georgetown



SENIORS

University. The Hilltoppers ran up a score early in the game and the Techmen were unable to overtake the lead.

The members of the Gobbler squad are highly commended for their clean sportsmanship throughout the season. The team always held the support of the Corps, and a game won or

lost was always hard-fought. Praise goes also to Coach Moore and Manager "Touchdown" Tucker for their able work with the team. In terms of games won and lost, the season was not a success; in terms of clean sportsmanship and the standards of the "Tech Spirit," the season was a huge success.





JAMES FRANKLIN



Baseball, 1927

D. M. ALEXANDER *Captain* J. C. KIRCHER *Coach*
 C. G. DUV *Manager*

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Roanoke College	2	Tech	13
V. M. I.	2	Tech	7
Elon	4	Tech	1
W. & L.	1	Tech	2
University of Virginia		Tech (rain)	
Davidson	8	Tech	10
University of North Carolina	4	Tech	7
Elon	6	Tech	5
Wake Forrest	1	Tech	0
Wake Forrest	3	Tech	2
Duke University	5	Tech	6
W. & L.	0	Tech	4
Emory and Henry	1	Tech	7
Emory and Henry	2	Tech	11
Lynchburg	5	Tech	15
V. M. I.	0	Tech	21



KIRCHER, Coach



ALEXANDER, Captain



DUV, Manager



Safe in Home



HANDY



DEAR



BOND

Varsity Baseball Season 1927

FOLLOWING the same outline in the 1927 baseball season as he did in the 1926 season Coach "Jockey" Kircher, the little man from the blue grass fields of Kentucky, set out to put another championship team on the diamond. With only a month of practice, and most of this time fighting under adverse weather conditions, such as coldness and rain, "Jockey" put the men through a most severe preparation, and by the time that the season opened Tech had a hardworking, well trained nine to take the diamond. Many old men of the past season were back in the lineup for the opener, yet there were some who had not tasted of varsity play. With those in the lineup who showed a willingness and the old men who had proven themselves on the field, Tech fans were optimistic over the outcome of the season. Such preparation and optimism was of no little avail; the end of the season brought the headlines, "Techmen Undisputed State Champions."

The season opened on April 7 with Roanoke College. The Gobblers playing the first ball game on the new Miles Stadium field, easily grabbed the big end of the score: 13 to 2. The veteran Bond was on the mound, and he gave only six scattered hits, being well supported by both the infield and the outfield. The Techmen hit at opportune times and the base running was excellent; on the field, they played errorless ball.

The Gobblers were to have played a two game series with the fast Emory and Henry nine on April 13 and 14, but the two games were called off because of rain and wet grounds.

Next, on April 16, the team journeyed to Lexington to meet their old rivals, the Cadets. This turned out to be a pitchers' battle between Bond and Neid. The game was deadlocked at the end of the fifth by the count two and two; but from this time on airtight ball was played by both teams until the sixteenth, when Tech broke away from the rut and got five runs.



Out at First



Teach Scores Another One



ELLISON



WILLEY



SEXTON

The Gobbler's first tallies came in the first frame when Alexander, the first man to bat, singled, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Tombo's single. In the third V. M. I. scored twice on an error and a hit. Then in the fifth, Ellison singled, followed by a single by Bond, after which Ellison proceeded to steal home from third. This accomplished, the score was tied, and thus it was until the sixteenth, when the Cadet defence cracked and the Technicians netted themselves five runs. This was accomplished by two hits, a base on balls and two wild throws. In this game the Technicians showed top-notch teamwork and wonderful support to their moundman. The final score—V. P. I. 7; V. M. I. 2.

On April 20 the strong Elon nine came down to Blacksburg and handed the Gobbler's their first defeat. Elon, with its consistent pitcher, Fowler, and a close supporting field, held the Technicians for three hits, while Sexton of Tech gave four but was not so well supported. Sexton was wild in the first frame, hitting the first two batters and allowing a long hit which enabled Elon to score twice. In the third, Elon grabbed two more runs as the result of the Gobbler's loose fielding. Tech's only tally came in the fourth when Mattox

poled one for four bases, thus making the only earned score of the game. The game was called in the sixth inning due to a downpour of rain, the score being at that time 4 to 1 in favor of Elon.

Four days later the W. & L. Generals attempted to invade Techland, but the Cadets turned them back in defeat. The game was close and full of thrillers throughout. Bond, pitching in wonderful style, allowed only four hits and struck out fourteen men, while Fowler of W. & L. allowed five hits and fanned four batters. At the end of the contest V. P. I. was ahead in the score 2 to 1. The first score of the game came in the second inning when after two were out, Willey singled, stole second and scored on Arrington's double. Then Ellison singled and scored. Arrington, W. & L. made its only score in the ninth, when, after one was out, Tips walked and finished the circuit when Stearns knocked a two-bagger. Then Bond settled down and struck out Kautner, thus ending the game.

On May 1, the diamond artists left on a ten day tour for southern laurels, stopping on their way at Charlottesville to have a tilt with the Cavaliers of Virginia. This game was rained out and the Gobbler's proceeded on their way to Carolina to meet the teams of



A Desperate Leap



One Down for the GENERALS



TOMKO



FERGUSON



MATTOX

Davidson College, University of North Carolina, Elon College, Wake Forest and Duke University.

On May 2, at Davidson, the Techmen encountered the Davidson nine. The game was poorly played, but the Techmen's superiority in base-running gave them a 10 to 8 victory. Handy started on the mound for Tech, but was relieved by Sexton in the fifth. The Davidson pitcher, Wells, was relieved in the seventh after he had allowed the Gobblers nine hits. Both sides gave their pitchers very poor support since there were fourteen errors in the game, five of them made by the Gobblers.

A day later the Techmen camped at Chapel Hill to do battle with the University of North Carolina. The Carolinians were defeated 7 to 4 in a well played and hard fought game. Bond was in his usual form and pitched winning ball. Although the University nine touched him for nine hits, he kept them well scattered and was invincible in the pinches. Tech's big inning came in the seventh when it scored four runs on four hits, two errors and a sacrifice fly. Carolina made a tally in the second, sixth, eighth and ninth frames. Tech's scores came in the first, fourth and last frames.

May 4 brought the Gobblers a defeat from the Elon aggregation for the second time by the score of 6 to 5.

The game was very interesting and exciting to the end, since each team had the lead for certain periods of the game. Elon scored in the first inning. Tech scored two in the third and two in the fifth. Elon came back in the fifth and tied the score. In the eighth Tech rang up one to untie the count, but Elon came back to score twice and win the game. Each team added up nine hits but Elon seemed to have had the edge on the Gobblers.

In a two game series with Wake Forest the Gobblers dropped the games by the score of 1 to 0 and 3 to 2. In the first game both sides played errorless ball, with an added feature of three fast double plays, two by Tech and one by Wake Forest. Wake Forest scored the lone tally in the tenth by a single and a triple. The Techmen only secured five hits while their opponents were getting ten. In the second game Wake Forest won the game by a ninth inning rally. In the first frame, the Gobblers scored by an error and three stolen bases by Dear. In the seventh, Gallup singled, went to second on a sacrifice, and scored on Arrington's single. Wake Forest scored twice in the fifth and once in the ninth. The tally in the ninth round broke the tie, and the Gobblers were held in check in their half of the frame.



Hock Gets a Put-out



Missed Again



LOGAN

After this, the Gobblers moved on to Durham to play their last game of the southern trip. Here they met the Duke University nine and came out ahead. It was a loosely played and uninteresting game on both sides. Both Johnson, of Duke, and Bond, of Tech, were hit hard in the early part of the game, and later, they gave way to Thomas and Handy, respectively. Captain Dear made a sensational play in the third inning when, with the bases loaded, he went over second to take a line drive and doubled at second, unassisted, to end the inning. The final score was V. P. I. 6; Duke 5.

The Gobblers met the W. & L. nine for the second time of the season on May 11, and again turned them back in defeat. Bond, the goat-getter of the Generals, allowed them only two scattered bingles and struck out eleven men. In the third round, Bond started the ball



GALLUP

rolling for the Gobblers by getting a single, and a steal followed up by a single by Alexander. Bond scored. In the sixth inning Tomko singled and was able to score on a long hit by Mattox. In the seventh and eighth innings Willey and Alexander scored a tally each, thus making the total and final score 4 to 0 in favor of V. P. I.

The following day, the Wasps of Emory and Henry returned to Blacksburg to play off a postponed two game series. The wasps were easily taken into the Gobbler camp, the Gobblers winning by the score of 7 to 1 and 11 to 2 in the first and second games respectively. Handy did mound duty for the Techmen in the first game and handled the job well. He was consistent and weakened only once, in the fourth, at which time he allowed the visitors to score. He was well supported, both on the field and at the bat. In the second game Sexton allowed only four hits and fanned five men. The whole Gobbler squad worked excellently on the field and kept a keen eye at the bat.

The Hornets of Lynchburg College came down May 24 and started in a real business-like way, but their five run lead was soon overcome and the Techmen proceeded to have the rest their own way. Handy kept

the Hornets under his control, while his team scored and at the end of the game the Gobblers had collected fifteen runs while the Hornets still had their five.

The Gobblers clinched the state championship by defeating our keenest athletic rivals, the cadets of V. M. I., in the closing event of the season by the score of 21 to 0. As observed by the score, the game was loosely played and the batting was free for all. The Techmen collected fifteen hits off of Black and Nied of V. M. I., while the Cadets were getting twelve from Bond. Two of Tech's tallies were the result of homers by Ellison and Alexander. The V. M. I. fielders could not get together while the Techmen were running wild around the bases; thus the score 21 to 0.

This was the last game for the veterans Willey, Dear, Arrington, Gallup, Ellison and Handy. The work of these men as athletes will always be remembered in connection with Tech's list of baseball stars.

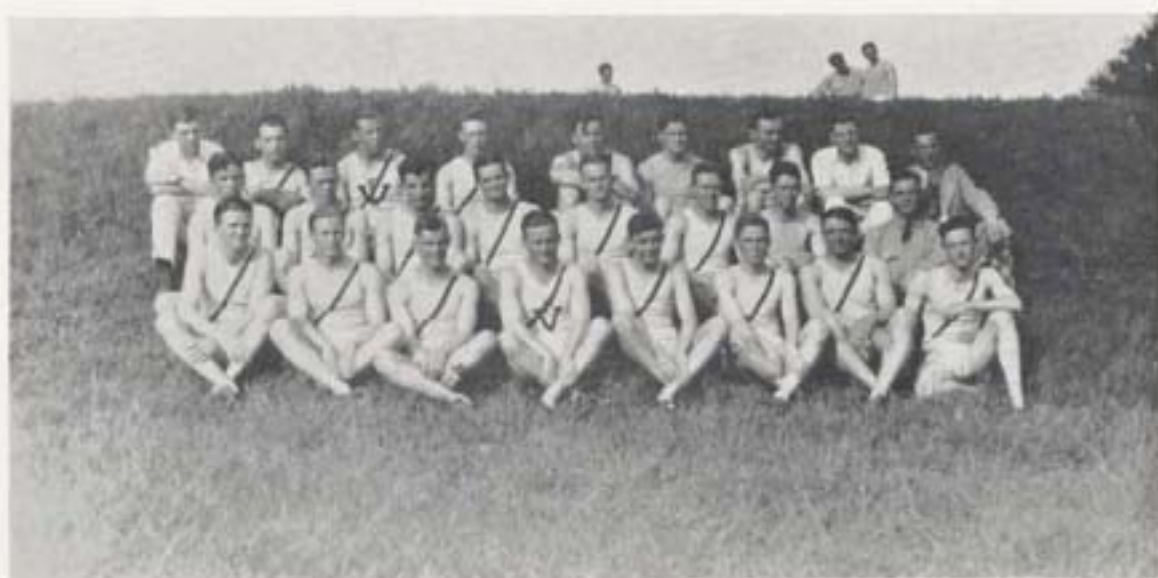
It must be said that although the season was highly successful and brilliant, as far as team and the winning of games was concerned, half of the credit must be given to Coach "Jockey" Kircher. He made the team, and a championship team at that.



Close Decision at Third



James Deane '84



Track, 1927

E. W. HUTCHINSON	<i>Captain</i>
"HANK" KAUFMANN	<i>Coach</i>
H. P. WADE	<i>Manager</i>

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Davidson	48½	Tech	77½
University of North Carolina	69	Tech	57
Dartmouth	(cancelled)	Tech	
University of Virginia	79½	Tech	46½
Roanoke College	32½	Tech	92½
W. & L.	55	Tech	71
V. M. I.	46½	Tech	79½



KAUFMANN, Coach



HUTCHINSON, Captain



WADE, Manager



HUTCH Winning the 440-yard Dash



MONTAGUE



GRAY



BACON

Varsity Track, 1927

THE crack of the starter's pistol was heard; fleet feet were racing down the straight-away; yells from the stands were carried by the cool spring air; the 1927 track season was really begun with all the vim and vitality that a team could possibly possess.

The first meet was with Davidson College on March 26, and the Tech trackmen had little trouble in taking the fleet-footed opponents into camp, 78½ to 48. The Gobblers captured ten out of fourteen first places, and showed good form and promise for the season. Gray

of Tech was high point man with thirteen points to his credit. Montague, Holtzworth, and Land of Tech, and Curry of Davidson, tied for second honors with eight points each. A special two-man entrance agreement prevented Tech from gaining ten extra points when Ramey won the high hurdles, Fussell took first in the shot-put, and Caperton tied first in the high jump.

On April 2, the Gobblers met the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and were turned back by the count, 69 to



WADBURN and COOKE Winning Distance Run



MONTAGUE Wins by Close Margin Over W. & L.



Cox



HOLTZWORTH



Dowdy

57. At the end of the meet, two Southern Conference records were smashed, one by Prichett, of Carolina, in the two-mile when he made the distance in 9 minutes, 2 seconds, and the other by Lund, of Tech, who heaved the discus 141 feet 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches. This heave broke the previous record also held by Lund by six feet.

The meet with Dartmouth, scheduled for April 9, was called off on account of bad weather. This was a great disappointment for the Tech track fans.

The Techmen carried the jinx with them to Charlottesville on April 16 when they were taken into camp by the Cavaliers to the tune

of 79 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 46 $\frac{3}{4}$. The Gobblers took four first places while the Virginians walked away with ten. Lund, Cook, Avery, and Hutchinson, each took first place honors for Tech in the discus, mile, low hurdles, and two-mile events, respectively.

The following week, the Gobblers overwhelmed Roanoke College by the large score of 93 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ on the home track. The Techmen took eleven first places, two second places and a third. Roanoke firsts came in the high jump, broad jump and the javelin throw. Captain Montague was high point man for Tech with



HOLTZWORTH at the Height of His Career



DUT GRAY'S Form at Shot Putting



SHANKLIN



AVERY



COOKE

first in the one hundred and two hundred and twenty dashes for a total of ten points.

On May 7, the red-trousered Keydets from V. M. I. went down in defeat before the Gobblers on Miles Field by the decisive score of 79½ to 46½. Land, as usual, won the discus throw by a heave of 143 feet and 9½ inches, thus again breaking his own Southern Conference record. Captain Dan Montague, running in his last meet for V. P. I., took first place in both dashes, winning the 100 in 9.9 seconds. This was also the last meet for Wilburn, Gray, Caperton, Bacot and Hughes.

V. M. I. succeeded in placing only four firsts, taking premier honors in the pole vault, javelin, high hurdles, and broad jump. The Keydets furnished the high point man, Walker, who took one first and two seconds and a third for a count of twelve points.

At the Annual South Atlantic track meet held in Richmond on May 13 and 14, Tech came out with third honors. The weather conditions were the worst possible and the runners were greatly handicapped. Land again broke the discus record with a heave of 139 feet, 2½ inches. Captain Dan Montague was high point



Clearing the Bar in Perfect Form



DAN Breaks the Tape in the Hundred



LUND



CAPERTON



WILBURN

man for Tech, with six points, taking second in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. In the low hurdles, Avery took first place and Keck third.

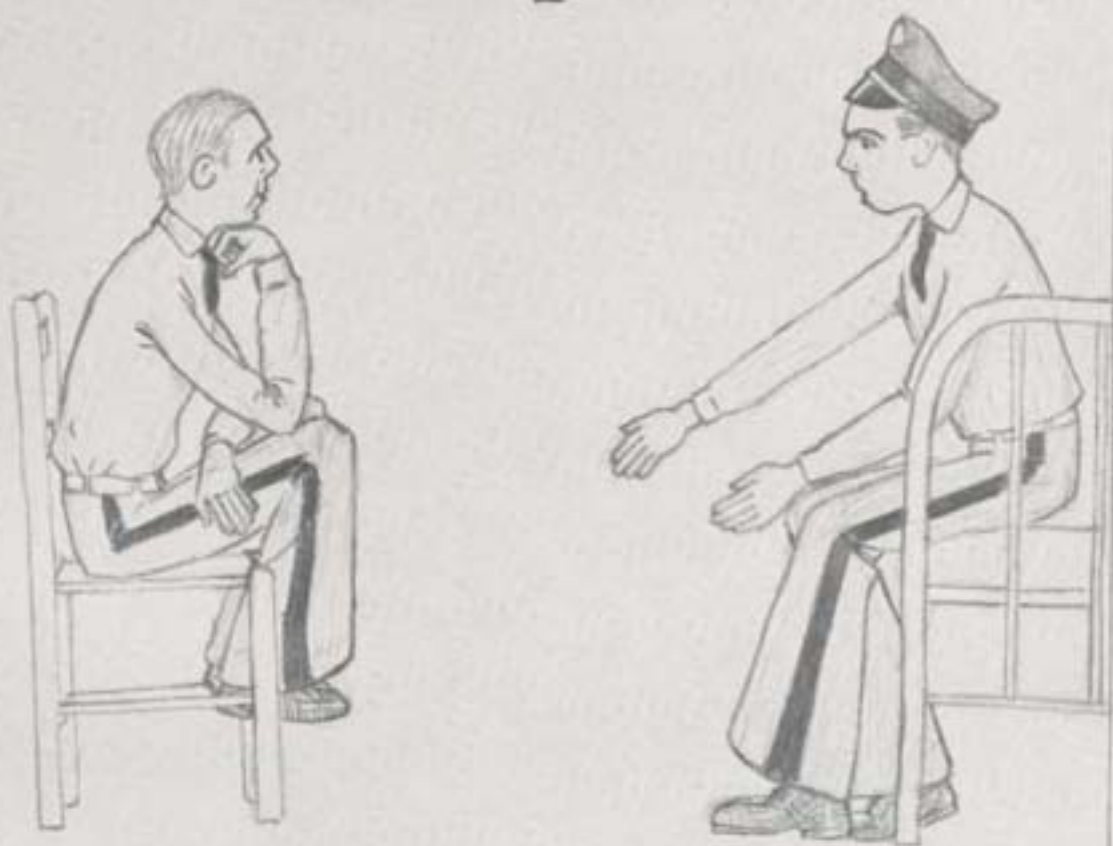
The end of the season ended the career of five of Tech's trackmen, yet with many new men coming up from the freshman ranks, prospects for the 1928 season are good. As a whole, the season may be said to have been quite suc-

cessful, winning four meets out of six. Coaches Kauffmann and Allbaugh were good mentors, and they knew exactly how to train runners. They developed three men especially who had had no previous extensive training, but before the end of the season, these three men loomed up to be consistent first-place men. Others did almost as well.



All Up in the Air—Tech vs. V. M. I.

Minor Sports



JAMES
HARDIN
TILL



Cross Country, 1927

A. L. COOKE _____ *Captain*
 H. P. WADE _____ *Manager*

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

University of Maryland _____	28	Tech _____	27
University of Virginia _____	37	} _____	Triangular Meet
Tech _____	38		
W. & L. _____	50		
V. M. I. _____	48		
		Tech _____	15



COOKE, Captain



WADE, Manager



Being Sure of First Against V. M. I.

Cross Country, 1927

CAN you imagine seven men, running through the country, not slowing down for the hills, the wind, or other of Nature's obstacles, plugging on with power for endurance that an animal might lack, looking always for the final tape to be broken and a meet to be won? If so, you can picture Tech's 1927 cross country team in its daily grind for the work that required endurance to the point of torture. That power of endurance had to be developed. There is also team-work to be done in distance running as well as in other events of similar nature. Thus it will be said the essential requirements of a cross country team are the ability to co-operate in team-work and the power to endure. By the opening of the season the 1927 team fulfilled these requirements.

The initial meet was held in Blacksburg with the runners of the University of Maryland in which meet the Gobblers won, 27 to 28. The Gobblers showed good form on the long grind, and Penn's winning time of 28 minutes, 58.4 seconds was the feature of the meet. The whole V. P. I. crew finished in a group.

The second meet came due October 22, when the Tech harriers journeyed to Charlottesville to compete in a triangular meet with Virginia and W. & L. as the other participants. Tech's entries took second place although Captain Cook had become ill and was unable to enter. The final scores were 37-38-50 for Virginia, V. P. I. and W. & L., respectively. In taking second place the Techmen lost by only one point, and again the whole of Tech's team came down the last stretch in one group.

The final meet came November 11, with the V. M. I. "Keydets" accepting a defeat of 15 to 48. The Techmen outclassed the "Keydets" in every respect, having the first five men to cross the line. The weather was extremely warm and the runners suffered much to complete the 5.4 mile course.

This meet ended the careers of Captain Cook and of Price in cross country. These men will still have another season in track and will be important men on the 1928 track squad. Smith, Penn, Carper and Weaver, all hard workers, will form the nucleus for a promising team in 1928.



SMITH at Finish of the Course



Wrestling, 1928

M. B. FUSSELL _____ *Captain*

G. C. HERRING _____ *Coach*

Southern Conference Champions

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

W. & L. _____	6	Tech _____	23
University of North Carolina _____	9	Tech _____	16
North Carolina State _____	8	Tech _____	19
Navy _____	21	Tech _____	8
Western Maryland _____	0	Tech _____	33
University of Virginia _____	1½	Tech _____	25½
V. M. I. _____	6	Tech _____	22



HERRING, *Coach*



FUSSELL, *Captain and Manager*

Varsity Wrestling

and Fussell by a time advantage. Mahaney and Nard lost by decisions after hard matches. Since this meet was not a Southern Conference meet it did not affect our Southern Conference standing.

The team opened its home season with an overwhelming victory in a meet with Western Maryland. The Techmen scored 33 out of a possible 35 points. Smith of Tech winning a decision by a time advantage of 9 minutes and 30 seconds. Victory number four.

Virginia was the next victim to fall before our powerful matmen. Before a colorful crowd the Gobblers won a 2½ to 1½ victory, but the meet was more hotly contested than the score would indicate. Grant, Fussell, and Davis won by falls; Andes, Nard, and Mahaney won by decisions; and Tomko batted to a draw. Andes met his toughest opponent of the season in the person of Groves of Virginia. Victory number five.

The season closed with the defeat of V. M. I. by a score of 22-6. The Southern Conference Championship was decided by this meet. All matches were hotly contested and well fought. Andes and "Wee Willie" Davis got their usual falls; Nard, Mahaney, Tomko, and Fussell won by decisions; Marchant lost by a fall. Victory number six.

Another good team; another good season gone; another championship won. We are proud of our wrestling team, of Captain Fussell, and of Coach Herrin. We now watch with great interest the fate of our three men, Andes, Fussell, and Davis, who, having won out in their respective weights in the preliminary try-outs for the Olympic team, go to Grand Rapids to compete in the final tryouts, there to match brawn and skill with the best our country offers in amateur wrestlers.

It is very hard to understand why a coach who coaches only as a side line should

make such a hobby of winning Southern Conference Championships in wrestling. But to Coach Herrin the winning of this championship seems to be just a natural climax to the wrestling season. Under his coaching V. P. I. has won this title three times in the past four years. "Coach" is primarily a professor of Animal Husbandry. Maybe that is why he is so able to develop champions.

The matmen opened the season with a meet with W. & L. at Lexington. Grant, Andes, Mahaney, and Fussell won by falls, while Nard won by a time advantage. Smith and Baily lost two time advantages, Baily's match going into an extra period. Captain Fussell settled an old score with Captain Seligman, who defeated Fussell last year. V. P. I. won the meet, 23-6. Victory number one.

The second meet of the season, with the University of North Carolina matmen at Chapel Hill, was won by Tech 16-9. Andes won a fall and Davis was awarded a fall after disabling his opponent. Captain Fussell and Mahaney won by decisions a fier hard fights. North Carolina was given decisions over Nard, Marchant, and Hall. Victory number two.

The Tech grapplers continued their journey to Raleigh, N. C., there to meet and defeat N. C. State by the score of 19-8. Hall and "Wee Willie" Davis won by falls; Andes, Nard, and Mahaney won by decisions; Tomko, substituting for Captain Fussell, lost by a very close decision; and Marshall lost by a fall. Mahaney won the feature bout of the day. Victory number three.

Our Gobblers suffered their only defeat of the season at the hands of the Navy team; score 21-8. Andes and Fussell were the only winners for Tech, Andes winning by a fall.



Boxing, 1928

D. C. PETTY	<i>Captain</i>
K. A. ESLECK	<i>Coach</i>
W. N. DANNER, JR.	<i>Manager</i>

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

University of Virginia	5	Tech	2
University of North Carolina	1	Tech	6
Western Maryland	2	Tech	5
V. M. I.	4	Tech	3



ESLECK, Coach



PETTY, Captain

Varsity Boxing

COVER up! Cover up! Lead with that left! Jab! Jab! Now your right!" A swift feint, a short jab, and then a terrific swing. "All right, put him under the shower. Don't be so rough with him next time, Pete." Under the supervision of our own Dick (Pelican) Esleeck the boxing team was being punched into shape. The team looked good as it went through the paces, and everyone was on an edge for the opening of the season. The team showed a marked improvement in form over last year's team.

The season opened with a meet with Virginia. The Techmen were defeated 5-2. Pattie won a technical knockout; Cardillo won by a decision; and Humphlett, Welker, and Petty lost by decisions. Buck Miles lost by a technical knockout. This was Welker's and Miles' first appearance in the ring.

The Tech mittmen next met the University of North Carolina on home territory, and won a 6-1 victory. The matches were strongly contested and hard fought. Humphlett began the meet by decisively defeating Coley, flooring his man a number of times in the second and third rounds. Cardillo won by a close decision in a match which was full of fast and clever boxing, Pete proving to be the better ring general. Welker met strong opposition in his opponent, and the bout was run an extra period. Welker won on a referee's decision. Captain Petty lost a hot battle to Captain Butler of N. C., by a close decision, furnishing the feature match of the evening. Pattie, the middle weight Southern Conference Champion of last year, did not appear to be up to form in his match; his jabs, footwork, and headwork being far from par. During the second round, Brown, of Carolina, with Pattie nearly out on the ropes, committed a technical foul, and Pattie was awarded the decision. Church, of N. C. U., voluntarily forfeited to Jacobs, and Shuford voluntarily forfeited to Miles of Tech.

Western Maryland was next to be met and defeated by a score of 5-2. Jimmy Humphlett won his match after a lively battle in which he displayed good footwork and punishing ability. Pete Cardillo came across with his usual deceptive, shifty, and vicious attacks, to win a fast fray. Welker carried on a very commendable fight to lose only by being outclassed in the third round. Captain Petty's short rights and lefts, combined with his unusual style of fighting, baffled his opponent and won for him a hard-earned victory which was decided by a second period. Pattie put up a plucky scrap but was defeated. He still failed to show the old form. Jacobs, Tech's in-fighter, out hit his adversary in a slugging match which furnished plenty of action. Miles also won a furious hammering match in which he showed superior hitting ability.

In the last meet of the season the Tech pugs were defeated by V. M. L., 4-3. Humphlett took the count in the third round of his match. Cardillo won a decision by fast, clean punching and clever footwork. The slugging match between Welker and Captain Griffin of V. M. L. was forced to an extra period before Griffin was given the decision. Captain Petty lost by a decision in a close match. Pattie lost by a knockout at the beginning of his second round, after having won the first round. Jacobs and Miles won by decisions.

The season did not come up to expectations, even though we won and lost two each. Our Southern Conference Champion failed to come up to expectations and hopes, but Captain Petty proved to be a very able leader for his band of pugs. Coach Esleeck is to be complimented on the good showing of his charges, and it is hoped that next year will find more meets scheduled and that the team will be able to make up the four men which will be lost through graduation: Jimmy Humphlett, Pete Cardillo, Buck Miles, and Captain Doug Petty.



Tennis, 1927

<u>J. J. ILGENFRITZ</u>	<i>Captain</i>
<u>J. B. JONES</u>	<i>Coach</i>
<u>R. P. KELLY</u>	<i>Manager</i>

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Duke University	7	Tech	0
Bridgewater	4	Tech	5
Roanoke College	0	Tech	6
Lynchburg College	1	Tech	6
Hampden-Sydney	8	Tech	1
William and Mary	5	Tech	4
University of Maryland	2	Tech	7
Johns Hopkins	7	Tech	2
Navy (rain)		Tech	
St. John's College	0	Tech	6
W. & L.	3	Tech	6



JONES, Coach



ILGENFRITZ, Captain



KELLY, Manager

Tennis, 1927

ed a defeat of 8 to 1. Realizing that the change of scenery was against them, the Gobblers put up a stronger battle when they met the William and Mary aggregation in Williamsburg but lost 5 to 4. Every match was a fight from the beginning to the end. The Gobblers, advancing northward after leaving Williamsburg, were met and repulsed by Johns Hopkins, and they suffered a set-back that was more hotly contested than the score 7 to 2 would signify. The Techmen lost patience with themselves because of their three hard defeats, thus causing them to uncork such a slashing and vivid attack that the University of Maryland was defeated 7 to 2, and Saint John's College was overpowered 6 to 0.

The team returned to Blacksburg, but were not given a moment's rest. There was a wrong to be righted, a mark to be wiped off. The generals had to be met and conquered. The generals came and were turned back to the tune of 6 to 3. The victory was sweet because the W. & L. netmen had defeated the Gobblers the year before. The defeat of W. & L. was a fitting closing act for the tennis season.

The season taken as a whole was a success. With four defeats and six victories the Tech netmen may be reasonably proud of their accomplishment. The team possessed no spectacular players, but it presented a balance that was hard to overcome. As always, to the ever-faithful "J. B.," a great part of the success of the team is due. With the prospects of three better men returning, and better courts available for use, the outlook for the 1928 season is good.

L.L. interest is centered on a rapidly moving pellet. A moment's suspense—ping! A vicious low sweeping drive. "Nice shot, old man," just as inevitable as baseball and just as certain as spring—tennis; the game for fast feet, clear heads, keen eyes and good driving arms. Yes, the squad was at work again, taking off some extra weight, getting the foot work up to the proper degree of perfection and putting the finishing touches on the coordination between the eye and the hand. And they looked good. What!—with four letter men of last year's squad back, with Joe Kunkel as captain, with Coach "J. B." Jones to oversee, point out, and instruct in training, and with new material that gave promise of close competition, much could be safely expected during the season.

Tech lost all of its over-confidence when Duke University's squad came to Blacksburg for the first meet of the season and departed with a victory of 7 to 0.

The Gobblers put in strenuous work-outs in the five days following their first engagement, and the results were pleasing.

Keanoke College was the first to feel the strength of the Gobblers revamped line-up, for the Gobblers won 6 to 0. The feature match was taken by Callahan of Tech. Bridgewater College was the next victim but Tech had to put up a stiff fight to win the match 5 to 4. The Tech netmen ended their home encounters by defeating Lynchburg College 6 to 0.

The Techmen then set forth on a conquest of distant courts. They were received most royally by Hampden-Sydney College and were hand-



Rifle Team

E. F. DeLozier Captain
 CHAS. C. DARRAH Manager
 FIRST LIEUTENANT T. R. AARON, Inf. (DOL.) Head Coach
 SERGEANT B. C. CRAIG
 SERGEANT E. F. WILLIAMS } Assistant Coaches
 SERGEANT F. MOORE }

TEAM

E. F. DeLozier	C. R. Ives	H. J. WORSHAM	O. L. PARRONS	E. W. WILKINSON
G. M. DAVIS	C. C. DARRAH	S. J. WHITE	A. M. MCGAVOCK	D. G. DOW
B. F. BEDWELL	W. J. PRITCHARD	J. D. CHILES	G. SUMMERS	J. H. KUCERA
J. A. WADDELL	C. D. AIKEN	J. E. DAVIS	W. W. DAMEWOOD	H. B. DONALDSON

RESULTS OF N. R. A. LEAGUE MATCH

George Washington University	1380	V. P. I.	1305
Georgetown University	1283	V. P. I.	1295
Virginia Military Institute	1268	V. P. I.	1313
Johns Hopkins University	1222	V. P. I.	1268
University of Maryland	1343	V. P. I.	1342
U. S. Naval Academy*	1322	V. P. I.	1308
Western Maryland	1300	V. P. I.	1322

*Shoulder to shoulder match held at Annapolis, March 3, 1928.



Lieut. AARON, Coach



DeLozier, Captain



DARRAH, Manager

Freshman Athletics



JAMES
HARDIN
HILL



Freshman Football, 1927

M. A. OWENS	<i>Captain</i>
H. B. REDD	<i>Couch</i>
W. S. GAY	<i>Manager</i>

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

W. & L.	6	Tech	18
Hampden-Sydney Juniors	0	Tech	31
University of Virginia	3	Tech	29
V. M. I.	7	Tech	54
Princeton High School	0	Tech	33



A CLEAR crisp September day, a cool wind that is full of snap, a beginning of another school year, a current of excitement running everywhere, yes all of these make a picture. What is necessary to complete this picture? Football! With "Puss" Redd, who is known for his ability to make the most of what he has, as head coach, and with Tech's

former backfield flash, Dick Esleeck, as able assistant, the Freshmen who answered the call to football were rapidly gotten into shape.

The Goblets ran true to former custom by winning the first football game of the season when they scored a decisive victory over the W. & L. Freshmen 18 to 6. The rats displayed a hard driving attack which netted a touchdown



REDD, *Couch*
Freshman Athletics



OWENS, *Captain*



GAY, *Manager*

Most Quacks Drive Through



The Goblets ended the season by defeating Princeton High, a strong aggregation from West Virginia, in a hard-fought battle ending with the score of 33 to 0. This was the hardest fought battle the rats had encountered throughout the season.

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Fast Action in a Freshman Game





Freshman Basket-Ball

R. L. SPEAR	<i>Captain</i>
H. B. REDD	<i>Coach</i>
C. L. WILSON	<i>Manager</i>

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Roanoke High	27	Tech	34
W. & L.	21	Tech	30
H. M. A.	24	Tech	53
V. M. I.	23	Tech	41
Lynchburg High	21	Tech	19
F. U. M. A.	9	Tech	37
R. M. A.	29	Tech	65
R. M. A.	17	Tech	62
University of Virginia	23	Tech	34
Lynchburg College	22	Tech	36
V. M. I.	25	Tech	29
Woodrow Wilson	24	Tech	27



SPEAR, Captain



WILSON, Manager

Freshman Basket-Ball, 1928

THE Freshman basket-ball candidates, under the able leadership of Coach "Puss" Redd, put in several weeks of intensive training to make ready for a hard schedule which had been arranged by Manager "Zeke" Wilson. Many of the candidates showed much previous experience and the Freshman prospects were exceedingly good. Later the squad was cut so as to put on the polish necessary for the making of a good team. By the opening of the season, the Freshman cagers launched in a program which was destined to be a highly successful one.

The opening game was played January 17, on the home floor, with the strong quintet from Roanoke High. The freshmen came out ahead 34 to 27. Although both teams showed strength, the game was unusually slow.

January 21, the Goblets journeyed to Lexington where they were defeated by the "Little Generals" of W. & L. to the tune of 30 to 21. The game was fast and the Goblets showed better form than in the preceding game.

A few days later, the cadet basketeers from the Hargrave Military Academy came down and gave the little Techmen a 53 to 24 victory. The Freshmen showed an attack that was too much for the visitors and in the second half, scored at will.

On January 28, the Goblets cleanly defeated the V. M. I. Freshmen to the tune of 41 to 23. The little Keydets threatened a number of times but could never get within six points of the Goblets.

The quintet of Lynchburg High came here February 2 and handed the Goblets a stinging defeat with the score of 21 to 19. The Freshmen worked well but seemed to lack the old fighting punch. Even with this deficiency, the game was fast and thrilling.

On the 4th of February, the F. U. M. A. boys came down and accepted an overwhelming

defeat, 37 to 9. The Freshmen ran rough shod over the little soldiers and played a fast and flashy game.

February 13, the Goblets swamped the Randolph-Macon Academy quintet at Bedford by the score of 65 to 29. The Freshmen ran wild and gave the visitors little chance to shoot, and at the same time were able to score almost at will for themselves.

Three days later, a return game was played with the R. M. A. basketeers at home and the result was a score of 62 to 17 in favor of the Goblets.

Next, the Goblets journeyed to Charlottesville and defeated the Freshmen of Virginia, 34 to 23. They completely outplayed the Virginia yearlings throughout the game, and consequently never were in danger.

The Freshmen next encountered the Lynchburg Freshmen at Lynchburg and handed that outfit a defeat, the final score being 36 to 22. In this game, the Goblets got off to a flying start and never let the Lynchburgers catch up.

On February 18, the Goblets again met the little Keydets of V. M. I. and handed them a defeat. The game was fast for Freshman sport, and ended 29 to 25.

The Freshmen closed the season on February 28, with the quintet from the Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth. The contest was a thriller from beginning to end and it kept the spectators in a high state of excitement. The final score was 27 to 24, V. P. I.

This season was highly successful as the Freshmen only lost one game. Coach "Puss" Redd lives up to his reputation as an outstanding Freshman coach, and he has put the polish on much material which will wear the varsity uniform next year. Many thanks go to Manager "Zeke" Wilson for a good schedule and to Coach "Puss" Redd for "delivering the goods."



Freshman Baseball, 1927

E. B. RULE _____ *Captain*

V. G. DASHIELL _____ *Manager*

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

V. M. I. _____	4	Tech _____	2
Salem High School _____	5	Tech _____	8
S. C. I. _____	5	Tech _____	3
Oak Ridge _____	12	Tech _____	2
Oak Ridge _____	8	Tech _____	4
R.-M. A. _____	0	Tech _____	10
Roanoke High _____	3	Tech _____	2



RULE, *Captain*

EARLY in March, Coach "Puss" Redd called out the candidates for the Freshman baseball team. There was a quick response and many yearlings showed up, eager for the early training and instruction from a college coach. There were many men competing for each of the nine positions, and the contests were so close that the first line-up was not given out until just before the initial game. "Puss" Redd was handicapped in getting his men in shape by much cold weather and rain, yet he sent a well-rounded team into the field for the opener.



DASHIELL, *Manager*



Just After a Homing Swat

The first battle was fought with the Salem High School nine, April 12 on Miles Field. The little Techmen nosed out a victory over their opponents by a score of 8 to 5. The game was slow at times, but on the whole the Goblets machine worked quite well. The features of the game were homers by Neihouse and Coffey, that of the formers being the first homer on the new diamond.

Then came the little "Keydets" of V. M. I., an aggregation of good players. They took the measure of the Goblets to the tune of a 4 to 2 score. This game was a pitchers battle between Boxley of V. M. I. and Starke of Tech. The Goblets field-work was much better in this game than in the previous encounter.

The following week, the frosh journeyed to Lexington to again encounter the "Baby Squadron." This time they were again defeated by the little Keydets. The final score was 5 to 1.

On April 27, Shenandoah College sent its nine to Techland to tackle the Goblets, and this they accomplished well indeed. S. C. I. came out of the fray with the big end of a 5 to 3 score.

A few days later, the Oak Ridge team visited Techland and captured a two-game series from

the little Goblets. The first game ended 12 to 2 and the second 8 to 4. The Oak Ridge outfit was a well organized team and their work on the field and at the bat gave promise for some good future college baseball players. The Goblets showed up well at the bat, but failed to be effective on the field in the pinches.

When the Randolph-Macon Academy boys came along, the Freshmen easily walked away with a 10 to 0 score. In this game, the Freshmen used their eye at the bat and made the swats count. The game was called in the seventh on account of darkness.

The last game of the season was at Roanoke with the Jefferson High School boys of Roanoke. The high school boys were in good form and ousted the Freshmen 3 to 2. The game was hard fought and well played. It was really a pitcher's battle, and most probably the Freshmen would have won had not the game been called in the seventh by agreement.

The season as a whole was not what could be termed as successful, but it brought out the fact that a lot of good material could be expected for the 1928 varsity from the old Freshman ranks.



As Seen from Top of Stadium



Freshman Track, 1927

O. E. SHELL
J. T. HURTT

Captain
Manager

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

A. M. A.	70½	Tech	46½
Roanoke High	22½	Tech	94½
W. & L.	30	Tech	87
V. M. I.	64	Tech	53



WHEN the Varsity cinder men were called for spring training, the Freshmen were not forgotten. The Freshmen aspirants worked along with the Varsity and quickly whipped themselves in shape. There was plenty of good material, some with experience and others without experience, yet all worked with the same end in view; to make a freshman track squad.

On April 18, Augusta Military Academy sent a fleet-footed crew to Blacksburg to give the Freshmen a real run, Augusta easily winning, 70½ to 45½. The meet was rather exciting as a whole, although the score may not show it. A. M. A. placed first in all running events; Brown, the fast distance man, taking the mile and half-mile runs. Weaver, V. P. I. took first in the pole vault

by ascending 10 feet 8 inches, while Davis heaved the shot 40 feet 2½ inches to take first throw. The little soldiers of A. M. A. showed up to be a well coached team, as they all ran in fine style.

The next meet was held five days later when the Goblets came back strong and took the Roanoke High aggregation into camp, the score being 94½ to 22½. The freshmen showed much better form at this time than they did in the A. M. A. meet. The coach had worked on the weak points. The frosh captured ten first places, the runners making varsity time and the wright men doing almost as well. Roanoke took first in high jump, discus throw and broad jump. Kello and Lybrook were the outstanding Tech stars of the meet, the former tak-



SHELL, *Captain*

ing first in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, and the latter doing the same in the 440 and 880-yard runs.

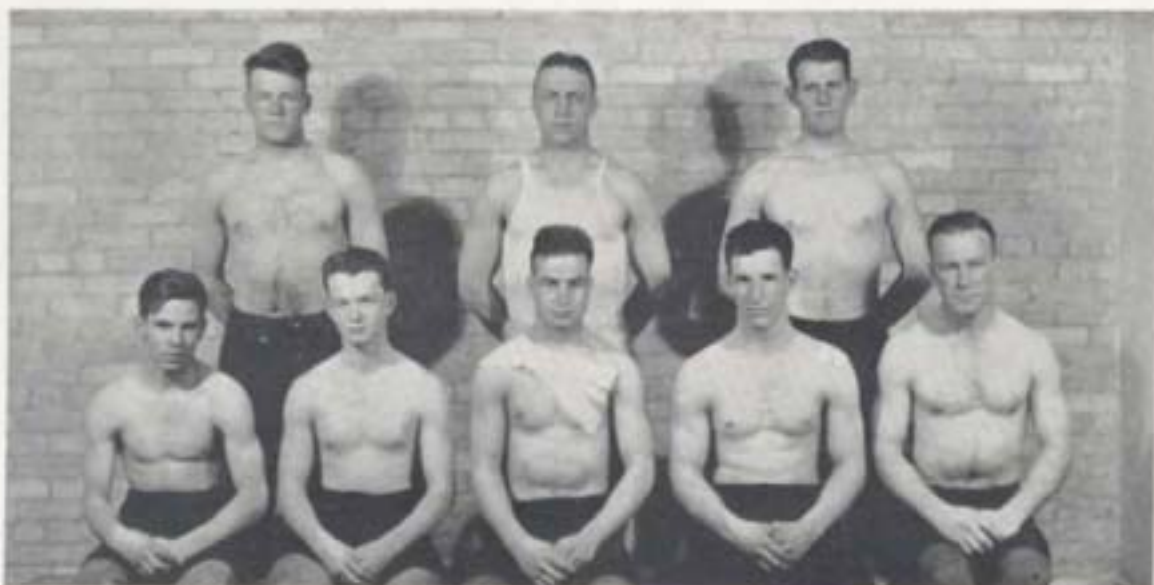
The meet with the "Little Generals" on April 30 was carried on in a driving rain. The Goblets showed a marked superiority and came out on top, 87 to 30. W. & L. was only able to capture two first places, they being in the broad jump and discus throw. Danewood, V. P. I., was high point man, with eleven points to his credit. The weather was bad and the track was heavy, thus making all of the time events slow.

The last meet of the season came May 7, at which time the V. P. I. freshmen went down to Lexington and were defeated by the V. M. I. Freshmen 64 to 53. Each team took six first places and a tie for the thirteenth. In this meeting the Freshmen made better records in five events than the varsity had made in the same events on the same day with the V. M. I. varsity.

From these yearlings many will don the varsity uniform in '28, and will no doubt be winners.



HURTT, *Manager*



Freshman Wrestling, 1928

G. C. HERRING

Coach

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

W. & L.	13	Tech	18
V. M. I.	11	Tech	14



V. P. I. can be justly proud of the record of its wrestling team inasmuch as it has won the Southern Conference title three times in the past four years.

Coach Herrin continues to turn out formidable wrestling teams from good and experienced material, but V. P. I. has decided to increase the excellency of its wrestlers by giving them the advantage of more experience. This decision brought about the establishment of the Freshman Wrestling Squad.

This rat squad will aid greatly in developing men for the varsity positions. Unlike any other sport, wrestling muscles have to be built up carefully with great regard to weight, speed, and endurance. The foundation upon which our future varsity wrestlers will rise depends upon the foundation laid the Freshman year, and will afford our men the decided advantage of a year's training. Then, too, this rat squad will develop material that would otherwise pass unnoticed.

The Freshmen appreciated the opportunity afforded them and a bunch of huskies were soon at work in the gym, getting in shape for their numerals with visions of their letters.

The Goblet grapplers accompanied the varsity to W. & L. there to set a shining example for the varsity by defeating the W. & L. rats 18-13. The meet was a lively affair, resulting in five falls and two decisions. Price won the opening match after a sharp struggle, during which he pinned his opponents shoulders to the mat for a fall. Pilcher, next to wrestle for Tech, took the aggressive, and, after a short battle, won a fall. The match between Stakes and Palmer, of W. & L., was hard fought and full of action, but Stakes lost by a close decision. Bailey won his match by a lengthy time advantage of over nine minutes but was unable to secure a fall.

Preston lost by a fall in a fast bout that lasted but six minutes. Cecil retaliated for Preston's defeat by securing a fall, and thus clinching the match for the Goblets. Ellis lost by a fall after a brief struggle. Thus the rat matmen won the first wrestling meet ever participated in by Tech Freshmen.

One other meet was included in the schedule for the Goblets, and that was with V. M. I. The little Gobblers were rearing on the bit, for they were anxious to get revenge for the continued display of sails. Price showed rare form in gaining a time advantage in a fast match. V. M. I. came back to win a time advantage over Pilcher. Stakes was the next Techman to be overcome, by a fall, in a match full of action and superior wrestling. Haven also lost to V. M. I. by a decision. With the score 11-3 against Tech, Bailey stepped in to gain a decision by a lengthy time advantage. Cecil tied the score when he was awarded a fall after the match had gone an extra period. The score now stood 11-11. Leach came across in grand style to overcome a weight handicap and win from his heavier opponent in the unlimited class by a time advantage. Score—V. M. I., 11; V. P. I., 14.

The Goblets proved themselves worthy to be called V. P. I. wrestlers in a short but highly successful season. In the two meets scheduled the rats showed great form and gave great promise of material for next year's varsity squad. Coach Herrin is to be praised for his work with the rats, and thanked for extending the winning ability of the varsity on to the Freshmen.

This brief season has shown conclusively that Freshman wrestling is worthy of strong support and backing, and that it will produce many good results which will be felt in our varsity wrestling squad in a short time.



Freshman Boxing

K. A. ESLECK

Coach

W. N. DANNER, JR.

Manager

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

University of Virginia	5	Tech	2
University of North Carolina	3	Tech	2



THE class of '31 is the first to have an organized Freshman Boxing Team. Heretofore rat pugilists have been requested to come out and participate in the regular varsity workouts. This plan gave the rats the opportunity of working with the best men of the varsity squad, and afforded both parties very useful experience, however, there was little inducement offered in the way of reward to the freshmen other than experience.

During the few years that boxing has been in existence at V. P. L., the Freshmen have been prone to give boxing the cold shoulder. Older members of the team and those interested soon realized the need of earlier training and more experience, and brought about the establishment of the rat boxing team.

The rats answered the call for fighters in true Tech style. Soon the Goblets had absorbed all the points, leads, feints, footwork, and headwork they could master. Hard work and plenty of it began to show effects on muscles, actions, and co-ordination of hand and eye. Coach Esleek really did wonders with the raw material at hand.

The Freshmen accompanied the varsity to Virginia, there to have their opening match of the season. The rats suffered the same fate as the varsity, even down to the similarity of scores, losing by a score of 5-2. Grossman lost the opening fight, being bested in all stages of the game. Kammerer won his bout with ease, flashing exhibitions of excellent boxing. Purcell lost his bout. The feature of the evening was staged between Shannon (Tech), and Smith. After three fast rounds this match was forced to an extra period. In the extra period Shannon uncoiled a vicious, slashing attack to score a technical knockout. Booker lost a hard fight, as did Murden. Green took all his opponent could give and

kept coming back for more, but was finally out-generaled and defeated.

The only other match of the season for the rats was staged in the War Memorial Hall against the Freshmen of the University of North Carolina. This first Freshman boxing contest ever to be held at V. P. L. was heartily supported by the entire corps. The meet opened with a fast but short match in which our Grossman won by a foul in the opening round. Kammerer, next up for Tech, battled through three fast rounds in which some smart boxing was displayed. The match was forced to an extra period, at the end of which the judges called the match a draw. Pond fought a hard, losing bout for three rounds, to be beat by a close decision. Shannon put up a strong fight, forcing his bout to an extra period, only to follow Pond, losing by a decision. Winner was well matched in his fray. Three rounds of furious punching failed to decide the fight, and as the extra stanza did the same, the match was called a draw. Murden lost to his adversary in a murderous first round in which the Goblets went down for the count. Green ended the match with a flourish by winning a decision after three rounds of slugging. All the bouts were well fought and strongly contested by both teams. The final score was—U. N. C. 3; V. P. L. 2.

Coach Esleek is to be congratulated on his success with the freshman squad, for from raw, untrained material, he developed a boxing team of creditable ability. The rats should be congratulated upon the success of their brief season, upon their spirit, and upon their sportsmanship.

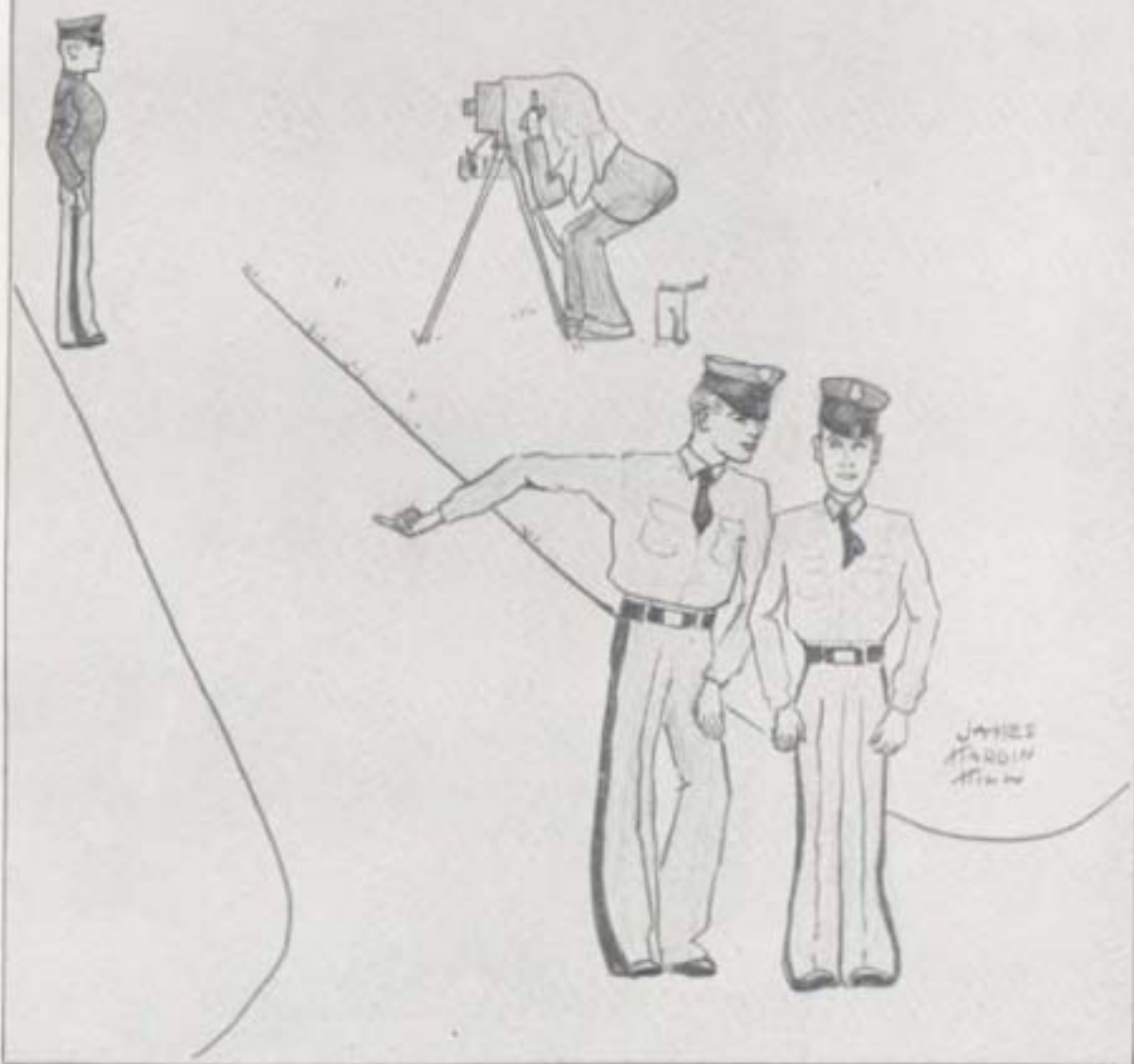
The corps is heartily in favor of Freshman sports, and hopes that the Freshman boxing schedule will contain more matches in the future.

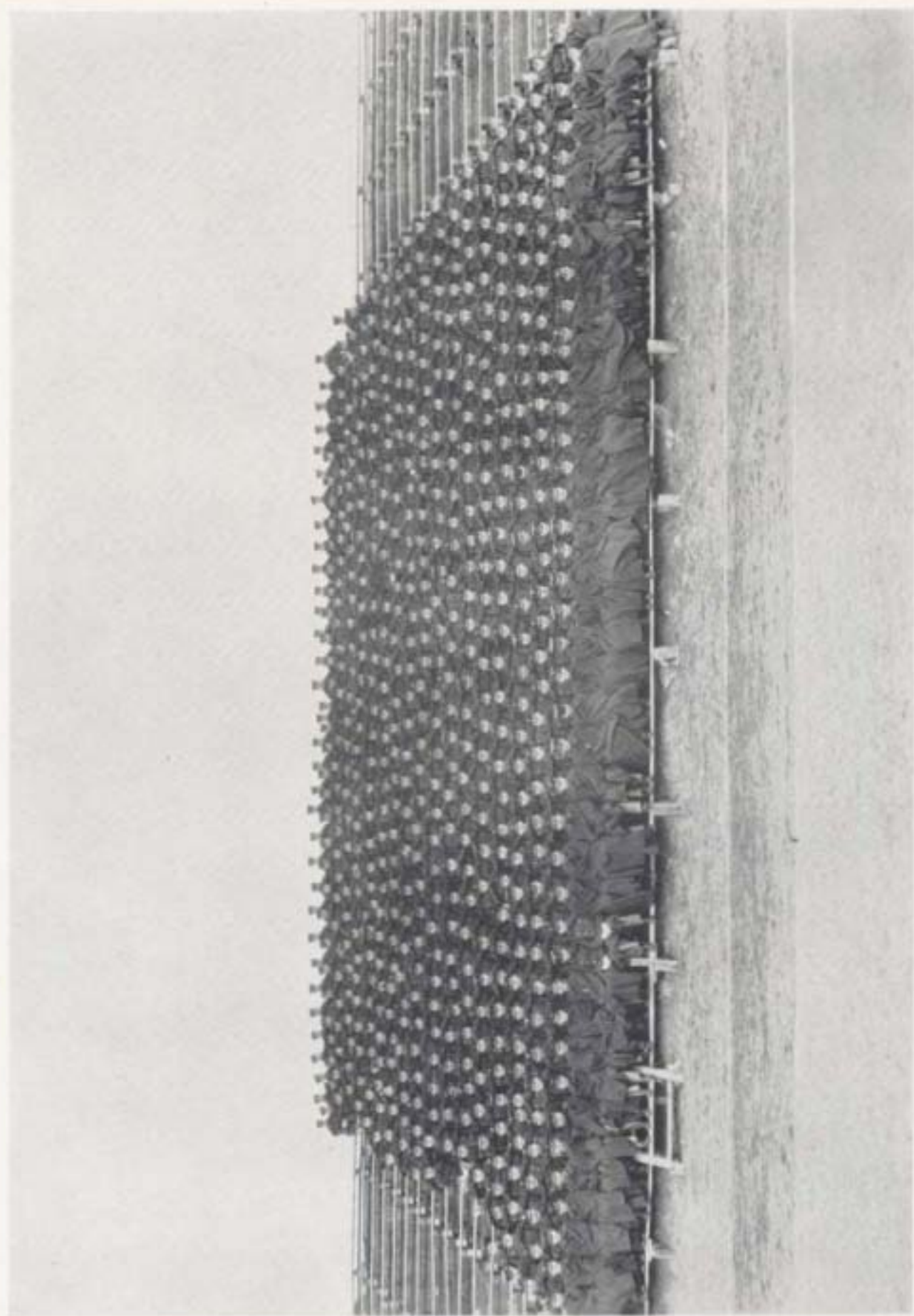
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Determined now to win or die, so give a
Hokie, Hokie, Hokie, Hi—
Ray Ri old V. P. I.



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The Gobblers

Gob-b-b-BLERS!
Gob-b-b-BLERS!
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Fight 'em, Fight 'em!
FIGHT 'EM!



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Team! Team! Team!



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Hullabaloo, Genack, Genack!
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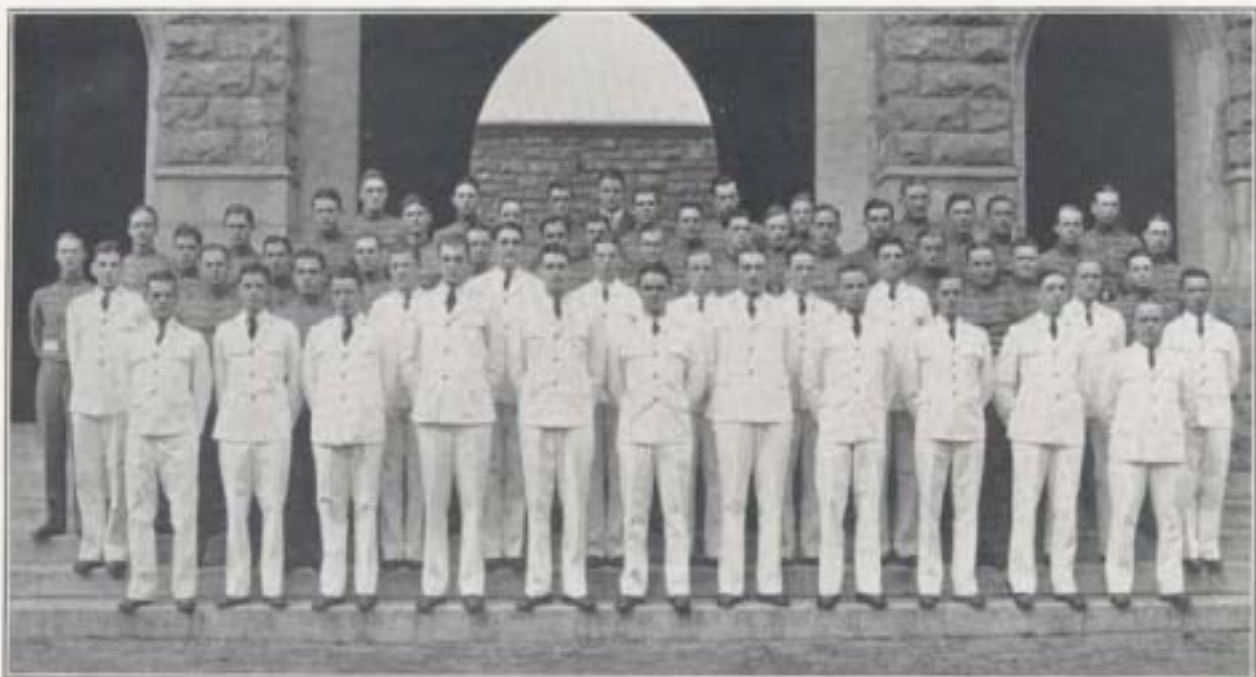
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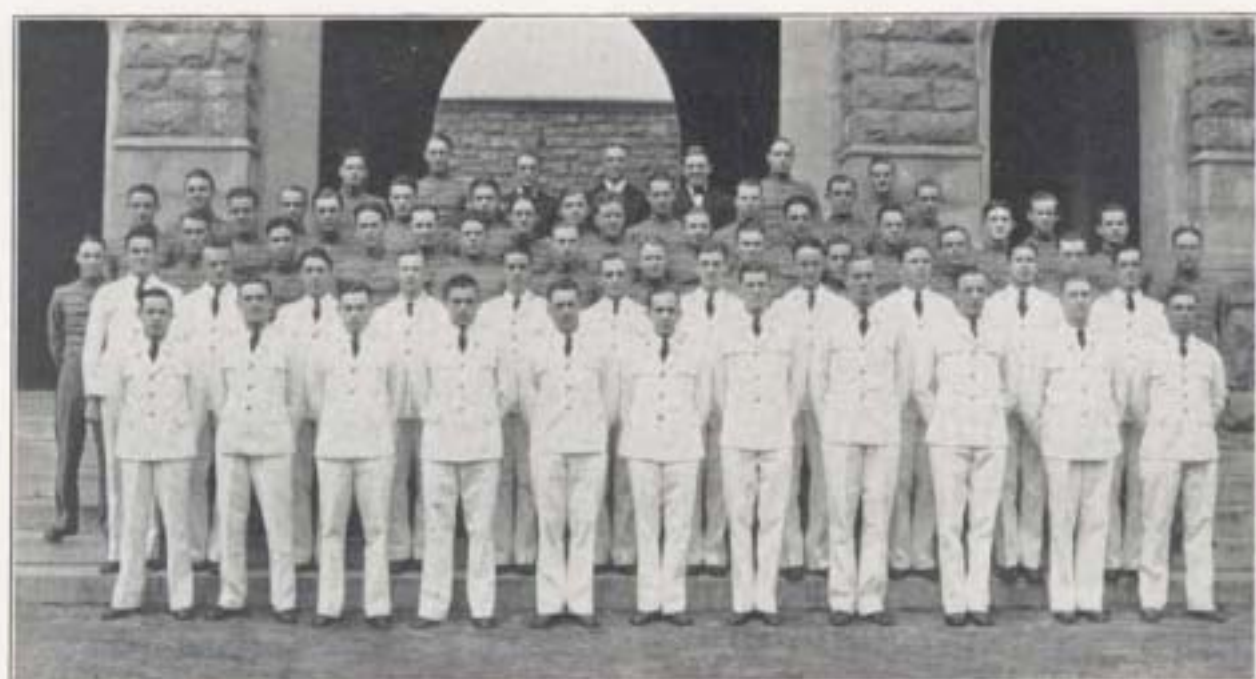


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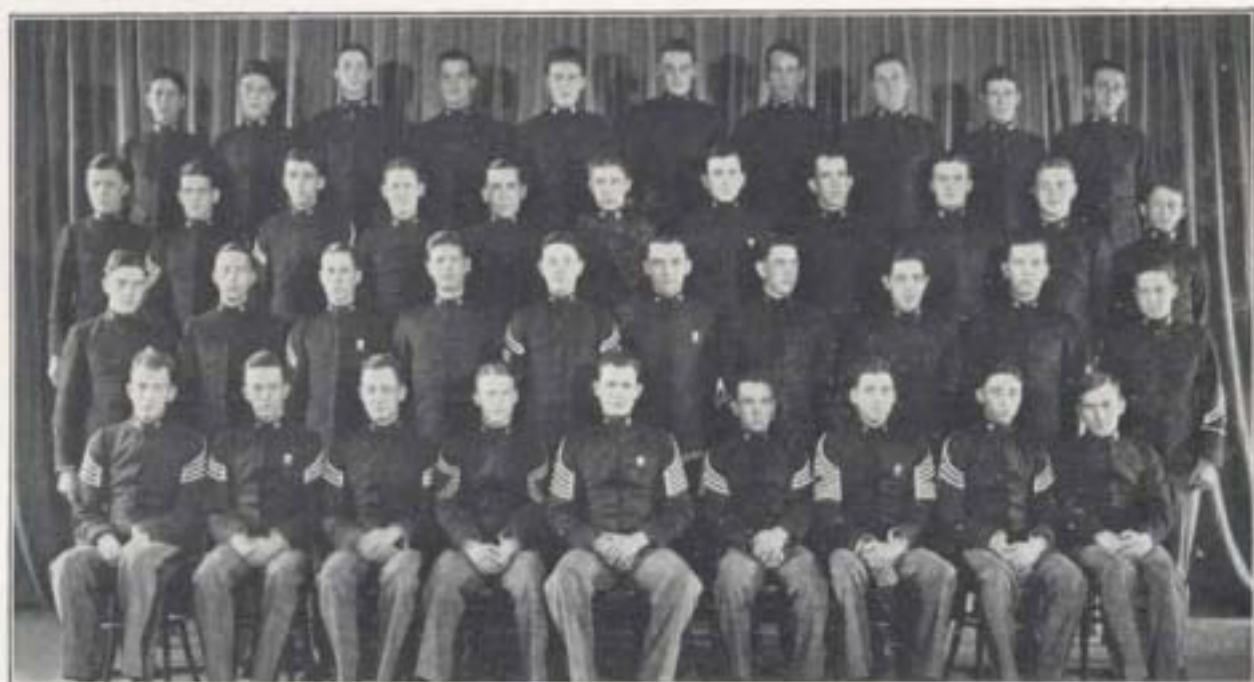
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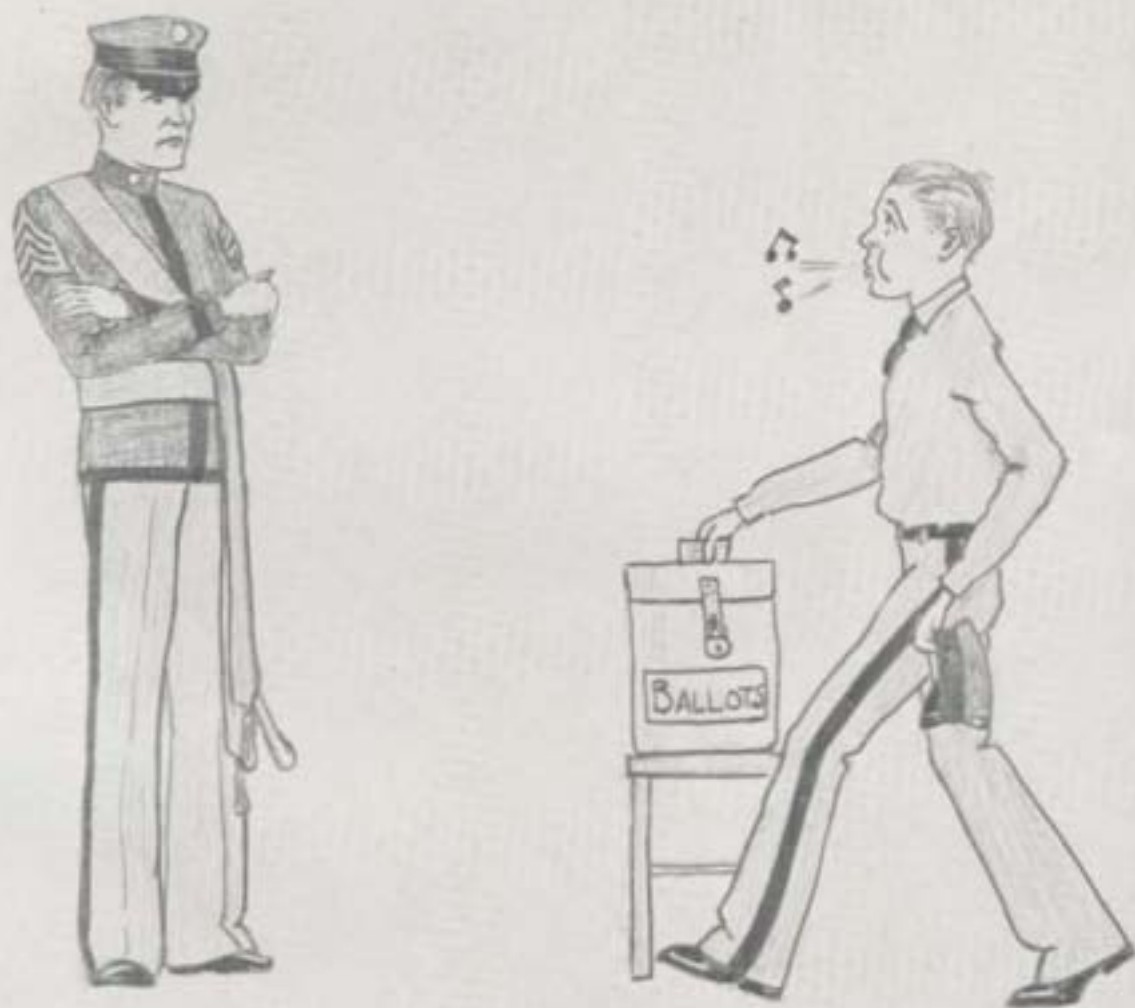
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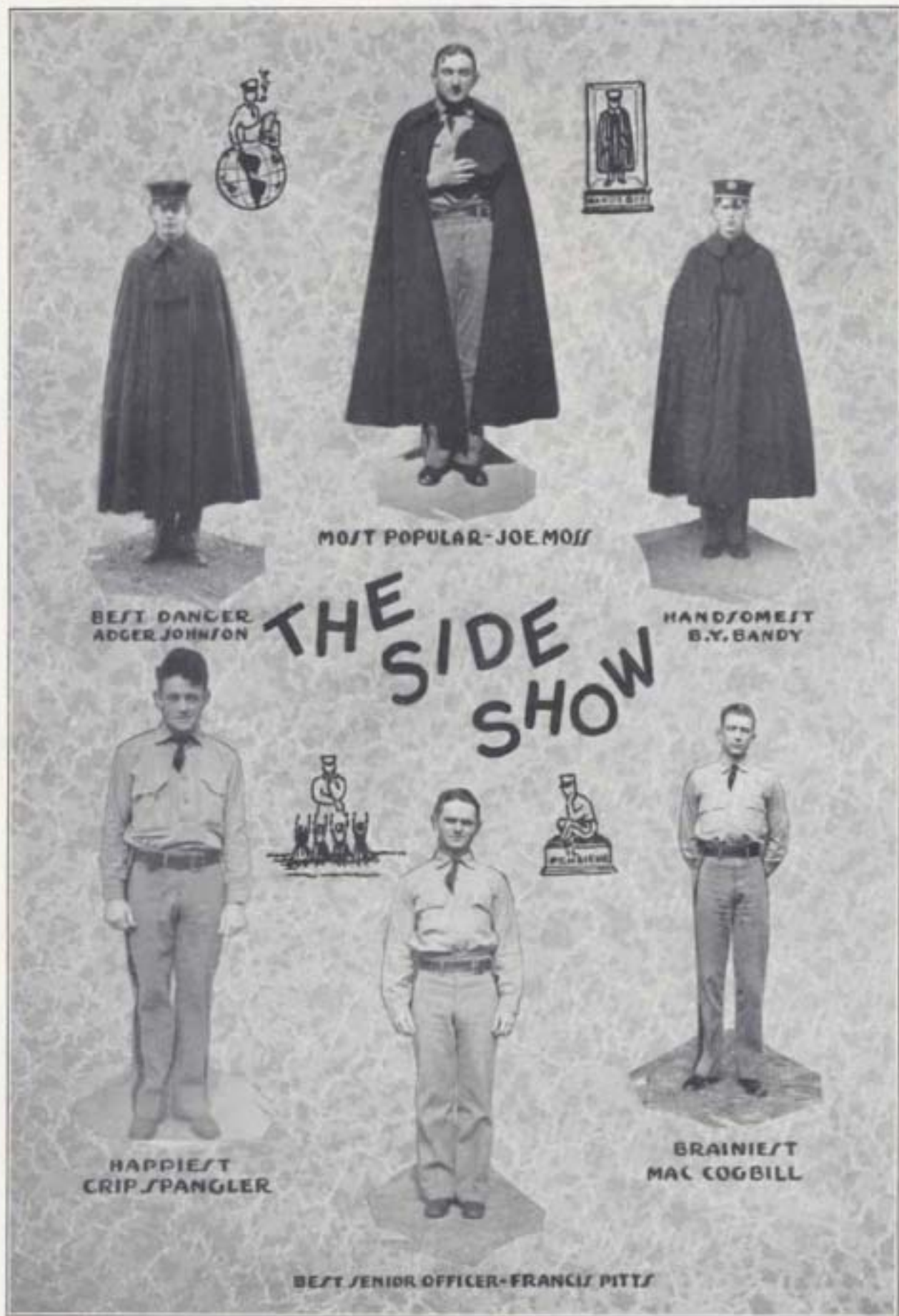
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The Truth Will Out

*Love is a peculiar thing,
The thing you hold, the thing you fling,
The thing you cherish, the thing you hate,
The thing the girls will use for bait.
But stop! Is it that we
Will show our ignorance, and then flee,
Or shall we face the facts we see,
And pause, and think, and then maybe
We shall see a ray of light,
That will lead us to the right,
But still we fuss, and fight, and pout,
We sure will know "The Truth Will Out."*

*There are lots of ups and downs,
Dirty digs and dark frowns,
But when alone and very pale
You can feel it like a jail,
Going first one way and then another,
First to father and then to mother,
Still you get no consolation,
And you feel like, Oh damnation!
But then we feel a burn, red hot,
And damn, I just can't stop,
For I love her without doubt,
For I know "The Truth Will Out."*

*She may love, she may not,
But all the others I have forgot,
Just for a moon and maybe longer,
Her love and mine may grow stronger,
But there's a time, when she will say:
"Good Lord in heaven, go away,
I'm tired of you and all your talk,
Go air your brain and take a walk."
But stop! What have I done wrong,
To make her talk, just like a song,
And then I stop and turn about,
For I still think "The Truth Will Out."*

*Let them "rack" and let them love,
For I no longer look above,
But of the hell I see close by,
No one cares, I wonder why,
Oh yes I know, it's because of you,
The love at first was not true,
But wait, am I not wrong,
Her love so true, so big, so strong,
But why not let bygones be
For some day you and I shall see,
A fight for life, in one big bout,
And then you'll believe, "The Truth Will Out."*

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and grand-children, if he has any (to speak of)



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Why Lister Reen Went to Tech



GRAND-DAD
EPHRAIM

wants a soldier in the family. He thinks that "Maine" was sunk in '98 due to spring floods.



UNCLE JED

took an aggie short course there for six weeks and has since returned twice with the stock-judging team (not from Wall Street).



THE HIGH SCHOOL
SWEETHEART

who wanted a real Techman lover. Her only chance was to make one for herself.



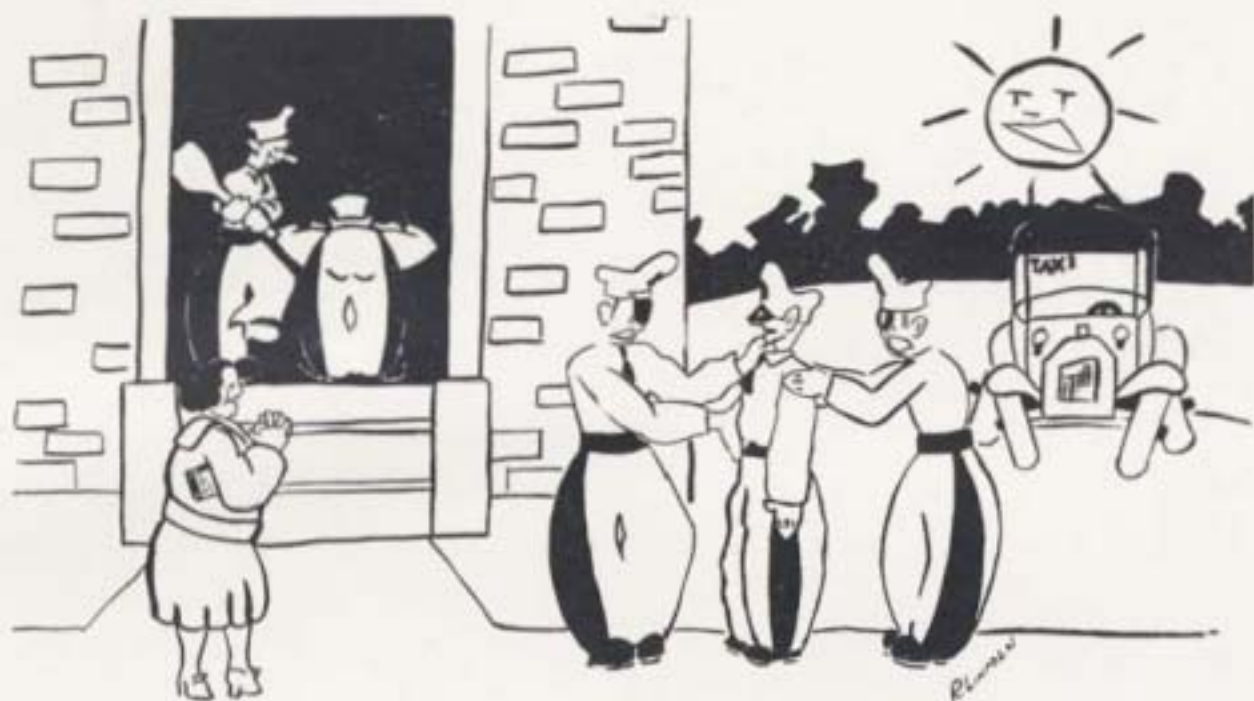
THE ABOVE
(*bust of Napoleon*)
together with news articles on the women-killing power of Mussolini. Military is contagious—that's why they inoculate all Freshmen.

Lister Reen's Impressions of the Institute —before arriving



Good Looking Co-eds—Pretty Scenes—Welcoming Old Men—Neat-fitting Uniform—Beautiful Building—Chrysler

—and then!



Rotten Co-eds—Scenes?—Paddles!—Uniform!!??
Growley Hall—Same Car (?) (TAXI)



THE ORIGINAL GURGLE
Taking a dose of giggle soup at a safe distance



NIGHT MARE OF FRESHMAN AFTER FIRST DAY
IN FOUNDRY

Devil catches him with shovel down



DONT ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE
R. O. T. C. Ford on road to camp
(Underslung)



AND WHEN HE WENT ON AS O. D.
He was truly tite



AND THEN—a "rat" once more

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A MOON ROMANCE

1. A-in' fool.
2. A silver—
3. Two-in' fools.
4. A honey—
5. A little-shine.
6. A— -in jail.



Amanda was a comely lass;
 To Alva she was married;
 So to a night club they did go,
 And tarried-tarried-tarried!



DEFINITION: Marriage, n.; pl.—*bigamy*: A life sentence which can be commuted for bad behavior.

SPRING

The spring has come
 winter has went
 and I am here
 without a cent,
 but lots of joy
 wells in my heart
 and its because
 we're far apart
 for if you were here
 or I were there
 I'd have to be
 a millionaire
 to take you to
 the shows you like
 and feed your face
 most every night.
 The spring has come,
 winter has went
 I'm glad I'm here
 without a cent.

V. P. I. Creedo

(With sincere apologies to George Jean Nathan.)



1. That V. P. I. should continue to be co-educational.
2. That co-eds are noted for their beauty.
3. That military is wonderful.
4. That cadets hate to go to dances.
5. That mess hall food is better than the food that you get at home.
6. That all professors know what they are talking about.
7. That the annual catalogue is correct in regard to the amount of money necessary for one year at school.
8. That when a student graduates from this school he immediately gets a job as chief engineer for a large firm at a salary of \$1000 a month.
9. That when this school was founded a better location than Blacksburg couldn't have been found.
10. That if it were not for the V. P. I. cadets the girls at the various girls schools such as Hollins, etc., would die of boredom.
11. That it is very easy to get up for reveille.
12. That drill call is the best liked call and mess call the most hated.
13. That each Soph class thinks that the rats are catching more hell than they caught.
14. That freshmen rate more with the women than seniors.
15. That each class thinks that they are the worst class that has ever graduated from the school.
16. That if all the cigarettes smoked at V. P. I. in one year were laid end to end it would be foolish.
17. That "neck" is a piece of chicken (?) that they get in mess hall.
18. That all girls fall for a uniform regardless of what is in it.
19. That all "aggies" are from the country and vice versa.
20. That seniors look up to the other classes.
21. That anybody not from Virginia is a lost soul.
22. That there are too many holidays in the school year.
23. That the climate of Blacksburg is ideal, it is never too hot or too cold.
24. That the cadets would rather stay in Blacksburg over the week-end and study than go away and have a hot time.
25. That women are never a topic of conversation in the barracks.
26. That all cadet shows are noted for the quiet behavior of the cadets.
27. That all "Y" movies are excellent.
28. That it is a privilege to be a cadet and be allowed to wear a uniform.
29. That rats get great pleasure in doing what the upper classmen want them to do.
30. That seniors don't like to make underclassmen obey the regulations but do it only because it is their duty.
31. That the army officers stationed here work themselves to death.
32. That each cadet thinks that his company is the most putrid organization ever assembled at V. P. I.
33. That all professors are very learned men.
34. That all cadets are in favor of the regulation prohibiting the owning and operating of automobiles by students.
35. That freshmen are very intelligent.
36. That co-eds are also very wise.
37. That all cadets would rather be privates than cadet officers.
38. That all athletes are extremely bright in their studies.

Famous Last Words

CLEOPATRA: "A snake in the grass is worth two in the bush."

JULIUS CAESAR: "Et tu, Brute? and now I have the tummy ache."

ARCHIMEDES: "Eureka, Eureka, I have found 'IT.'"

SOCRATES: "Gosh all hemlock! How dry I am."

SOLOMON: "If you can live with one woman, you can live with two."

HELEN OF TROY: "On to Paris."

GALAHAD: "Truth is not only stranger than fiction, but is practically unknown around here."

HENRY VII: "Love may make the world go round, but so does bootleg liquor, and at much less cost."

HERBERT HOOVER: "Eat every bean and pea on the plate."

PARIS: "A good sport can resist anything but temptation."

LON CHANEY: "I can chew with false teeth or walk with a wooden leg, but have never been able to see with a glass eye."



HE: Do you mind if I sit on the other side of the sofa?

SHE: What's the big idea?

HE: I'm lefthanded.



FIRST YOUTH: "That's what I call dancing par excellence."

SECOND BLACK BOTTOMIST: "Par Excellence, hell! That's knee plus ultra!"



There was once a woman who put pans of oil in the pantry so the mice wouldn't squeak.



Abie and Ikey were shipwrecked. After four days on the island Abie exclaimed, "A Sail, a Sail!"

"Vot's de use?" said Ikey, "ve ain't got no samples."



Pat was in an auto accident. They couldn't find the upper part of his body, his arms, his head or legs, so on the tombstone they inscribed: "Here lies the end of Pat."

A VELVET ROMANCE

By BULL DURHAM

"Herbert Tarreyton" was strolling one day in "Pall Mall" dressed in his newest "Richmond Straight Cut" "Tuxedo" when he espied "Fatima" strolling with "Lord Salisbury," and wishing to meet the beautiful "Egyptian Diety," offered his friend "Chesterfield" a "Melach-rino" as a bribe to introduce him. "Chesterfield" could not accommodate him but referred him to "Johnny Walker" (who had recently returned from the surrender of "Cornwallis" at "Yorktown" where he had fallen for the beautiful Indian princess "Matoako"). When they had been introduced, Herbie asked the sweet "Fatima" for a date, but she replied that she must leave the next day for Egypt at "One-Eleven" on the good ship "Spud." This influenced Herb to hop the ship also. No sooner had they landed when "Omar" the terrible, snatched the princess and made for the desert. Herb immediately hopped a "Camel" to save his "Barking Dogs." Finally he caught the pair, slew "Omar," and by a "Lucky Strike" found Omar's "Old Gold." He then proceeded to passionately love the sweet "Fatima," but "Prince Albert" came upon the scene and to avoid an embarrassing moment, Herb lit a "Murad."



"I drink only on big occasions."

"What do you call a big occasion?"

"Any time I drink."

I wonder
 What a professor thinks of
 When he marks my paper
 "F."
 Does he wonder where the
 Next month's coal supply is coming from
 Or does he gripe about that
 Lyric he lost on Thanksgiving Day?
 Is it really possible
 That he thinks of me and my paper when he
 abbreviates.
 "Failure?"
 I wonder.

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A Scotchman was once offered a penny for
 his thoughts, and dropped dead because he
 wasn't thinking.

✽ ✽

The big-hearted Scot goes dating. The con-
 versation follows: "I thot I would drop by and
 ask you to have dinner with me."

"Fine, where shall we have it?"

"Here, of course."

"But where is the candy? I thot you were
 going to bring me some." "What! Bring you
 candy? You havna paid me for that other."
 "You surely didna expect me to pay you for
 that, did you?" "Well, you ate it, didna you?"
 (And so far into the nite).

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 ment of the laundry this year. It is rumored
 that \$15,000 of this will go for the purchase
 of a new shirt tearer and the remaining \$10,-
 000 will be used in the rehabilitation of the
 button-snatcher machine.

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"They were both deadly white as they lay
 there together under the tree. For hours they

....."

"Is this a nice story?"

"Certainly, they were a couple of snowballs."

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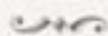
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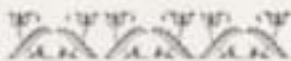
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


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


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