

Information

from

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reshmen:

I was a freshman last year, and never got over it. Here is some advice to help you over some of the shocks. You may think this and so, but it will help you in the old (that's where you'll get most of the shocks).

Now, first of all, don't take just anybody's advice. If you do you'll be running hither and you'll go two places you should stay away from. Contrary to public opinion, the house mother will not tuck you up at night, and she will not like you any better even if you do wake her up when you come in to tell her good night.

Do not roll your beds into the halls. It may be a little cooler, but it confuses the sophomores who are in late. You may find that if you sleep with your lights on it will be quieter. You see, others will think you are studying and, therefore, make less noise. Of course, if the attacks bug you you should not sleep with your mouth open.

Don't finker with your lamp, radio, electric urinate, et cetera, at night. You might blow a fuse (how locking). Under no circumstances would you throw books at your roommate. This is destructive both to the attacks and roommate. Should your roommate ignore this advice, particularly good defense is to jump quickly into bed and roll up the mattress. Of course you know that you should not quarrel with your roommate. One little quarrel leads to another, and pretty soon you have a room full of little quarrels.

You may not like your roommate. A still that's not grounds for divorce. If your roommate continues to annoy you, you may have to buy a key. Be friendly, for you may want to borrow some money sometime.

Here's another important thing. When you fill out the line on your examination paper marked "Date," do not put yes or no. If a professor should ask you to let him assist you with your homework, refuse him politely, but don't hurt his feelings.

Hand in your home work whenever possible. This helps to keep up the professor's morale, also your grades. You can also please your professor by making it a point to know something about the course he teaches you (study it, if necessary). When you cut a class, you may need a good reason. Here are a couple that have been tried and work: "I forgot," and "I didn't have time." These two won't work every time, but you can pick up a worse one as you go along.

All firearms, over 20MM must not be kept in the dorms. They are dangerous. Do not wander out of the dorms during study hours. This irritates the monitors. In your leisure moments, you may want to go to the library and browse through a story book or three.

In physical education, the instructor will insist that you take a nap. If you tell him that you

First Letter Home

Boiling Springs, N. C.

Sept. 19, 1950

Howdy maw, how's maw?

Thought I'd drop you'll a line, seein's how I wouldn't do nothin'.

The main reason I writ to ye is because I ferrot a few items that han't of much value, and ye had better air; straw hat, and ye had better send me mah shoes because most everybody I have seen has been wearin' a pair. Don't bother to send me mah teeth brush because thars a big blackouth out/other side of the dorm. Please send me that case of backer you were agoin' to git me at Christmas. I have most nearly chawed the case I brought down here last week.

By the way maw, I won't to ask ye a question. Air the pink reozekies bloom'in' thar, and wuz the ground too wet fer paw to plow yesterday? Whose milkin' old sookimeer except it has more legs.

Maw just let me tell you about the college. Is called Gardner-Webb Mental Inst. of larmin'. They jest call it that 'cause that Itz name I like this place mighty much, but thars one thing here that I jest can't stand, and its them thar smartlike teachers who think they know more than the students. And what makes me mad is the way some dad-burned people turn up their noses at mah new skunk hat.

They told me I had to take a physical exam tomorrow. I don't know what it is, but it must be a quitin' party or some'n because I hear everybody talkin' about the big new beds.

I'm gettin' a mite homesick. Maw, if I had old Zek here, I'd come home most every weekend to see you and Clara Bell. Maw, most of the boys been showin' off picture of their gal friends. Hows about sendin' me that picture of Clara Bell choppin' wood.

Maw, I always wanted to live in a big town and now I'm doing it. This shore is a big'un. They have a picture show, a fire department, and a cafe with a grave yard on one side and a hospital in front of it.

Your little Youngun

James Author

P. S. If you don't get this letter write and tell me.

Just had your gal bladder removed, he will let you off for a few days. Another good excuse to use is to tell the instructor that every time you bend over you faint. This is not hard to demonstrate, but you will have to fall on your head a few times.

Some of this advice remains to be proved, and until it is proven, I remain,

Your friend and mine,

Ray Carnes

New Definitions
For Old Words

- Atom—The first man.
- Battery—Pitcher and catcher.
- Beat—A Vegetable like a turnip except you can get blood out of it.
- Halo—Familiar greeting.
- Boyle's law—Like coke slow, only cooked longer.
- Density — Dumbness.
- Dew—To act or perform.
- Gas — Judge at random, conjecture.
- Induction — Method of getting acquainted.
- Iron—Heavy metal found in rascals.
- Light Rays—Small salary increase.
- Manuel — Common Spanish name.
- Mechanical Advantage — The reason why fellows with cars have more dates than fellows without cars.
- Millimeter — A bug like a cootie-meer except it has more legs.
- Molar solution — Lasterine.
- Normal solution — The wrong answer.
- Oscillation — Kissing.
- Period — Bob-tailed comma.
- Spectra — Female goat.
- Watt — Will you repeat that remark?
- Flask—Vessel whose influence on the people has reached staggering proportions.
- Corona — An officer who inquires into the matter of violent death.

(Blue and Gray)

Limricks

A daring young salesman of Leeds Rashly swallowed six packets of seeds.

In a month, silly ass,
He was covered with grass
And he couldn't set down for the weeds.

There was a young person Britton
Whose speed was much faster than
light.

She went out one day,
In a relative way,
And returned on the previous night.

There was a faith-healer of Deal
Who said, "Although pain isn't real,
If I sit on a pin
And it punctures my skin,
I dislike what I fancy I feel.

A dusty young man was a whiz
With girls, and he tried kissing his.
Said she, "Dat can't be
Less your'st stronger dan me—
An', honey, Ah reckons you is."

There once was a lady from Guam
Who said, "Now the ocean's so calm
I will go for a swim."
She encountered a shark.
Let us now sing the 90th Psalm.

There was a young man who was
bitten
By twenty-two cats and a kitten
Sighed he, "It is clear
That my finish is near;
No matter—I'll die like a Briton!

There is a wild tale about Nona,
Who wore a black chiffon kimona.
Don't think for a minute
There's anything in it—
That is, anything except Nona.

A maiden who walked on the Corso
Displayed over much of her torso.
A crowd soon collected
But no one objected,
And some were in favor of more so.
(The Best Jokes)

BOILING SPRINGS
CLEANERS

PICK UP
and
DELIVERY SERVICE

Cleaning
Pressing
Alterations

SATISFACTION GIVEN
NOT PROMISED
Boiling Springs, N. C.

Soph Elections
To Be Held

The sophomore class will elect its officers for the school year 50-51 on Thursday, Sept. 28th at 10:30 a.m. The following people have been nominated for officers: For president; Bryan Gillespie, Al Homsley, and Andy Sealey. For vice-president; O. G. Morehead, Jimmy Mize, and Beth White. For sec. and treas.; Alice Lee Swann, Mavis Wortman, and Barbara Davenport. For faculty advisor; Mr. Stacy, Mr. Mosley, and Mr. Dixon.

The candidates were nominated by a nominating committee appointed by James Stamey, who was president of last year's freshman class. Sara Blanton, Gene Cornwell, Robert Wright, Marlon Lineburger, and Eugene Lowery were members of the nominating committee and Pat Thompson was chairman.

Gastonia Vols Batter
Bulldogs 19-2

Gardner-Webb open their season on a sour note in Gastonia last Saturday dropping their 1950 curtain-raiser to the Gastonia Vols, a powerful Semi-Pro club, 19-2. Fred Snider, ex-Belmont Abbey great, Bill Fletcher, Charlie Collins, Ed York, Gene Carson, and Dahl Gardner were the stars for the winning Gastons.

Gastonia's first six-poiner came in the initial period when Bill Purkey threw 15 yards to Collins with the scrappy end going the remaining 46 yards for the score. Collins converted and the Vols led at the quarter 7-0. In the second stanza, Fletcher scooted over from the 15 to make it 13-0 at the half as the extra point try was no good. Snider galloped 15 yards to climax a 55-yard drive in the fourth and final quarter to put the Semi-Pro ahead 19-0. The score Collins converted and the Vols led at the quarter 7-0. In the second stanza, Fletcher scooted over from the 15 to make it 13-0 at the half as the extra point try was no good. Snider galloped 15 yards to climax a 55-yard drive in the fourth and final quarter to put the Semi-Pro ahead 19-0. The score Collins converted and the Vols led at the quarter 7-0. In the second stanza, Fletcher scooted over from the 15 to make it 13-0 at the half as the extra point try was no good. Snider galloped 15 yards to climax a 55-yard drive in the fourth and final quarter to put the Semi-Pro ahead 19-0. The score Collins converted and the Vols led at the quarter 7-0.

Gardner-Webb picked up 13 first downs and 144 yards by rushing to 8 first downs and 130 yards rushing for the Vols. It was in the air, however, that the Gastons ate up the yardage. Gastonia completed 6 of 10 passes for 111 yards while the Bulldogs hit for 4 of 11 for 47.

Backs Jack Holl, Al Homsley, Bob Smith, and Milton Noblitt, and linemen Wall, Julius Pinkston, Terry Jones, John Fiers, Joe Cola, and Roger Wright were best for G-W.