

How To Stay In College

I. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

II. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

III. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated. To him it is quite objective!

IV. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake). If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

V. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

VI. Ask for outstanding reading. You don't have to read it, just ask.

VII. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

VIII. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like the book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books in size and color.

IX. Ask any questions you think can answer. Conversely avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer and in your younger brother's second grade read at that.

X. Call attention to his writings. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

Taken from the NEA Journal

Always A Good SHOW Co-Ed Theatre

BOILING SPRINGS, N. C.

There was a lad named Willie T8, who loved a las scalled Annie K8. He asked if she would be his M8, but K8 said W8.

His love for K8 was very g8—he told her it was hard to W8, and begged to know at once his P8—but K8 said W8.

Then, for a time, he grew s8d8, but soon he hit a faster g8, and for another M8 went ST88. Now K8 can W8!

Rats - Rats - Rats

Rats! Rats! U whoo! These were the loud sounding words echoing up and down the hall ways of Decker Hall, bouncing into every freshman's ears, at four o'clock Monday morning.

It was rat day, the day every rat was supposed to come out of his hole and get polished and shined for the first time in his short life. His life is really a stinking life. This statement is true by the wonderful song following every rat all day. This brings forth that every rat is a "stinker."

The sophomores, overgrown rats, had the day. They were wanting revenge from last year. At 4 o'clock they woke us up, polished our faces with rat paint, and greased our hair with several kinds of oils. We had to put our clothes on backwards, inside out, and different kind of socks on our feet and on our hands.

We went into the backer Hall and did a few calisthenics. Then we marched over to the girl's dorm and woke them up. While waiting, we used a lot of exercises. We had to do everything a sophomore told us to do. Push-ups and side straddle hops were the most famous causing many sore rats on Tuesday.

Finally after a few serenading numbers the "She rats" came out. Boy did they look like rats. Wow! Each rat was given a partner, then the march was on. Waking up the teachers was the main point and doing what the sophomores said was another.

After all the teachers were up we came back to our dorms. Being a servant to the sophomores, we cleaned up their rooms, polished their shoes, and a few other odd things.

Breakfast time was a main event. We had to eat with knives, carry trays for the sophs and get any food they wanted. Next time was classes. It was quite a bit of fun to interrupt classes and lectures. The faculty were fine by not letting it upset them.

Dinner time we had to eat again, with knives and be waiters for the sophs. Then after dinner we were allowed to take off the paint. By Monday night the water supply of Boiling Springs was down quite a bit.

Rat Court was a main event in the evening. Here the rats were tried for deadly crimes, sentenced and paid the price. Now that each rat has paid his price, it is time for all good rats to crawl back in their holes; all bad rats, one way tickets up the river. There will be no rest for the weary the righteous don't need it.

Bye "Rats",
Don Elliott

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Baptist Highlights

By Martha Stone

As far as North Carolina Baptist are concerned, November will be a busy month. Such important meetings as the State Convention and Baptist Student Union Convention are being anticipated by members of this denomination; the latter of which is of special interest to our student group. It is of special note that our college for both convocations, and Betty Heffner will be a soloist for the B. S. U. Convention. We are proud to have our school represented in such a splendid manner.

The B. S. U. department of our state announced the addition of Miss Reve Stewart to their staff. Her primary work is to promote B. S. U. in some 40 business colleges and some 20 nurses training centers of North Carolina.

Gardner-Webb's Rural Church Development Program is being recognized in Baptist publications all over the state. This unit of our college is doing a wonderful work in helping to educate the people of our small rural churches in church management and organization.

Perhaps many on the campus are not entirely familiar with our night college for Rural Church Development. Rev. H. Hendrick is the director of this department. There are now 310 pupils enrolled representing 68 different churches from 5 associations. The following courses are being offered:

"The Church in Community Building," taught by Rev. Garland A. Hendricks; "Survey Course of the Bible," taught by Dr. Robert Dyer; "Church Organizations," taught by Miss Mabel Starnes; "Practical Church Music and Choir Directing," taught by Mr. Stephen Morrisset.

Many plans are now being formulated and will go into effect sometime next spring. As it now stands, the Night College is held on Tuesday night at Gardner-Webb and again on Thursday night in Morganton, N. C. It is hoped that this program will be extended and that classes will be held in other towns and cities. Some students attending Night College journey from places as distant as Hickory, Lincolnton, and Charlotte.

Not only students who are preparing for full-time Christian work, but others will want to take advantage of these practical and timely courses offered exclusively by our college.

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WELCOME TO ALL STUDENTS

Boiling Springs, N. C.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Gadgett, proudly, "we can trace our ancestry back to—lo—well, I don't know exactly who, but we've been descending for centuries."

Beginning with this issue of "Pilot," a continued article entitled "Who are the Baptists?" will appear in this column. The following is the beginning of this series.

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"WHO ARE THE BAPTISTS?" There are about fourteen million people in the world who are called Baptists. They are to be found in practically every country, but two-thirds of them live in the United States. Over half of them live within the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention. Who are these people?

"WHENCE DID THEY COME?" Baptists do not trace their beginning to a modern founder as do other denominations. The Lutherans name with Martin Luther, the Presbyterians with John Calvin, the Methodist with John Wesley, the Disciples with Alexander Campbell, etc. While the name "Baptists" was not used to designate a particular religious sect until a few centuries ago, Baptist principles and practices have lived through the centuries of Christian history.

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"WHENCE DID THEY GET THEIR NAME?"

Some Baptists would like to claim that they got their name from John the Baptist, but Christian history refutes that claim. However, they were called "Baptists" for the same reason the Jews were called "Baptist," or the "Baptizer"; they baptized people who repented of their sins and believed on the Lord Jesus.

In the early days of the Protestant Reformation, they appeared in Europe a party of reformers who demanded a return to primitive Christianity. Finding that their hopes could not be realized through the leaders of the Reformation, they undertook the re-establishment of primitive Christianity on their own responsibility. They renounced infant baptism as being unscriptural and insisted on faith baptism. Because they baptized those who had already been sprinkled, they were called "Anabaptists," which meant "Rebaptizers." The name was given to them in derision by their opponents. After a while the prefix was dropped, and these people were known as "Baptists." The name which will start with the topic "What Do They Believe?"

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