“HATS OFF” — NOW THE FUN BEGINS
Letters to the Blue Print

Dear Blue Print:

I wish to inform you that I am the "six-cylinder kid" when it comes to kidding people. I have not been at Tech very long but I feel that I have a right to kid anybody. I am awfully bright and generally get away with everybody. I am only a Freshman but still I can kid the Seniors or any of the Upper Classmen. They all laugh at my funny sayings, even if they are old and have been repeated many times. Since I have become acclimated I have had great success with my jokes and feel that I am about the funniest man in college. So I will feel terribly hurt if you don't publish all of my jokes in the BLUE PRINT.

Yours with a witty saying

"HAP" Ward (the boy comedian).

Dear Blue Print:

I am about the only ladies' man at Tech but still there are a few questions that I would like to ask. Is it proper to kiss a young lady on the front porch? How can you tell when a girl really loves you? So many have told me this that I am confused. A girl said that I was fresh. What shall I do? I am all confused on this lady question anyway. Sometimes I think that I am the whole thing and then again it is just the opposite. Tell me how to have a good time with the girls without spending any money. At present I am not having a good time. Please publish this so the girls can see that I am doing my best to become attractive. Sometimes I think that my hair is rather against me and does not improve my chances with the ladies.

Hastily

"Pinkie" Black.

Dear Blue Print:

I am misunderstood by the fellows here at Tech. I am not conceited and I don't think myself good looking. I am afraid that the fellows judge me by my walk. Let me tell you about my walk. When a youngster my parents insisted upon by breaking in new shoes for my twin brother. Well, my twin was very hard on shoes and between the two of us I was continually wearing new shoes. You know how proud a youngster is of new shoes. I just got in the habit of looking down at those shoes and swinging my arms. And it wasn't long before I was strutting and feeling real proud. After a while my twin was able to break in his own shoes and I have been trying ever since to stop strutting. Please publish this, for I am hoping that it will clear me of the charge of being conceited, I am,

Yours truly,

Byron Ball.
DEAR BLUE PRINT:

I am so afraid that you will not mention anything about my social abilities, that I am writing you to tell you about them. Among the best people in Augusta, my home town, I am a star. You ought to see me on moon-light nights playing my mandolin on the canal. Why the girls go crazy about me. Since I have been in Atlanta all my time has been taken up filling engagements with the ladies. The fellows are all the time telling me some nice thing the ladies have said about me or what a hit I have made with some girl. I try awfully hard to make a hit with the girls and generally succeed. Won’t you please publish this for I am afraid that the fellows don’t realize what a ladies’ man I am,

Yours truly,

TALMADGE S. WILSON.

P.S.—My athletic honor help me a great deal to win the ladies affections. I consider “Pinkie” Black the next best ladies’ man. He uses the same tactics that I do.

DEAR BLUE PRINT:

We girls of Shorter College want to know why Prof. Boogher did not come to Rome with the Glee Club and we believe that you can answer the question. He paid us a visit several months ago and we thought that we gave him a good time. We were very careful not to put over six alarm clocks in his room and not to put too much sugar in his bed. He made a great hit over here with his gentlemanly ways and we girls want to see him again. See if you can’t induce him to come next time with the Glee Club. We are

Yours truly,

SHORTER GIRLS.

DEAR BLUE PRINT:

I wish to write you in regard to a certain, so called, red suit that I wear. A great many fellows have jollied me about this suit and I want to use your columns to tell my reasons for wearing this suit. I am a poor boy and have a widowed mother and thirteen little brothers and sisters at home depending upon me for a living. I only get an allowance of about thirty dollars above expenses each month and I don’t think that fellows ought to tease me about my wearing apparel. Besides that suit cost me a great deal of money when it was new, about nine dollars I think. One of my reasons for wearing it is because it attracts attention and I want the fellows to notice my broad shoulders. Then again the suit is large and I can eat all I want to without fear of it’s ripping. I want to wear this suit another year so I wish that you would publish this letter. I remain

Yours truly,

HARMON W. PATTERSON.

DEAR BLUE PRINT:

I have heard a rumor that some of the fellows are writing you to call attention to their good qualities. I hardly feel the need of calling attention to myself for I am well known at Tech and busily engaged in all the activities. I am very sorry that I could not help you get ads for the BLUE PRINT but there was not any graft in it and I never do things for other people for nothing. Although I do greatly admire the members of the BLUE PRINT staff for their earnest endeavors to turn out a good book. They get very little praise for their work and that is one reason I could not help you procure ads. Please, dear BLUE PRINT, don’t forget to mention my awfully good looks. Can’t you make up some little joke about me and bring in my good looks. For instance publish this letter on the title page. Here is another idea. Dedicate this year’s BLUE PRINT to the man at Tech who thinks he is the most important and best looking.

Yours truly,

WINTHROP HOWARD.
Clippings from "Home" Papers

Capers Simmons, who is attending the Georgia School of Technology, was instrumental in helping fight the fire that completely destroyed the shops of that school last Saturday night.—Rome Tribune, March 21, 1898.

Mr. Talmadge Wilson one of Augusta's promising youths, is attending the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta and is studying civil engineering. "Hurry up, Talmadge; we need you to finish the canal."—Augusta Chronicle.

There is only one way of solving the liquor problem in Savannah and that is to rid the city entirely of all intoxicating drinks. We have hopes of solving this problem very soon for the Georgia Tech students will be home shortly for their summer vacations.—Savannah News.

Mr. Bob Golden of this city was recently elected manager of the Georgia Tech football team. This is one of the few occasions that Bobbie has been known to smile at anything except a story.—Columbus Cloud.

Granite has again become known to the world. This time through its Right Royal 'ighness Duke Chappel of Georgia Tech. The Duke has been appointed sixth assistant manager of the Georgia Tech track team. He is the official tape carrier. Good work, your 'ighness.—Granite, Va. Growler.

Reports from Georgia Tech have it that Bennie Sinclair of this hamlet is still growing. Not only growing in stature but in fondness for the ladies.—Belfast Bell-Cord.

"Lizzie" Wright, the heroine of Cave Springs, will not be at the Springs this summer. Oh, you "Lizzie."—Cave Springs Bubble.

Newman has turned out many bright boys but the brightest of all is Earlie Chandler. Our Earlie stood at the head of his class at Georgia Tech this year. Good Work, Earlie. P. E.—We don't know what class.—Newman Astonisher.

Can you beat it? Frank Freeman the boy wonder of Greenville is playing second base on the Georgia Tech baseball team. We knew that Greenville would become famous some day.—Greenville Bugle.

The Monroe High School has a most enviable record. Graduates from one school are attaining highest honors in the various southern colleges. So we have decided to enlarge our—diplomas. Copies will be sent Michael and Mobley who are attending Georgia Tech.—Monroe Blade.

George Duncan, a Macon boy, is taking all kinds of social honors at Georgia Tech. He is in such demand that he sometimes has to
appear in the class rooms attired in a dress suit.—Macon Telegraph.

Authentic reports from Georgia Tech tell us that D. C. Collier of this village is not trying for any athletic team at Georgia Tech this spring.—Barnesville Ballon.

Mr. H. W. Patterson of Georgia Tech will spend the summer in San Francisco studying Coast Defense. There have been so many prominent rivals on the coast that Mr. Patterson feels the need of the study of defense. May you draw a deadly bead on all of those hated rivals. Pat, old horse, the girls of Tybe will indeed miss you.—Savannah Highball.

Gloversville is anxiously await ing the arrival of Dean Hill for his summer vacation. The election for mayor has been tied now for two months and "Red's" vote will decide who is to be our next mayor. His vote may not be needed for one of the four voters is quite ill and may pass in his checks before Hill returns.—Gloversville Morning Age-Herald-Tribune-Times-Sun.
Proposed Polar Expedition

GEORGIA TECH,
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COMMANDER PERRY.

DEAR SIR:

You no doubt read my article in the Atlanta Constitution this past summer on Polar Expeditions. I have approximately located both the North and South poles several times, so I take no great liberty in offering you my services as a lieutenant on your expedition to the South Pole. Besides I have a very large slide rule with which I can do most anything and I know that it will be of great service to you. For example, I once found the square root of 49 to be approximately 6.9.

I would like to suggest to you a very capable body of men as companions on our expedition. I am very intimately acquainted, that is approximately, with these men. They are all tried and true and have stood by me in many a stormy period. Having been up against many cold propositions, they will not flinch at the extreme cold that we will encounter.

Several of these men have done some very heroic deeds and for this reason will make good men for our expedition. One in particular threw a mad bull into a creek to save a child. This same man steered a flying sled between the wheels of a fast moving freight and came out on the other side without a scratch.

Some of these men have traveled extensively. One I know has toured the north, and he ought to make a good man for a polar expedition. He has visited all the great northern institutions and he will probably tell you about them.

These men are versatile in their arts. One knows a great deal about drawing and in case of an accident to the sleds he will see that we reach our destination in safety. In case we wish to send any message we can use him for he rides a bicycle. He is a very persistent little chap and I believe that he will be the one to reach the Pole first. We have one man that looks awfully nice in evening dress. I think that we ought to take him, for aren't the nights very long down there and besides he will make a big hit with the eskimo ladies. One of our members is a regular Burbank Jr. We won't be there long before he will have rose bushes growing on the Pole and a nice green hedge around it.

Oh! I almost forgot my stereoscope. I am quite an expert with this machine and only get my pictures in upside-down once in a while. Think of the money that we can make showing pictures when we return. I am enclosing a list of the articles and food that my men will need. I feel that we can get along on this list for at least two years and then have some left over. Hoping that my proposition will meet your favor, I remain,

Yours truly,

T. O. BEE.

APRIL 1, 1910.
The List for Polar Expedition

One bicycle.
½ doz. nail files and 6 boxes quill toothpicks.
Two dachshunds.
One electric automobile.
One pair of rubber boots and ½ doz. rose bushes.
One large slide rule.
One dress suit.
One Missionary.
One bushel raw peanuts.

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"An early bird does not get stuck."
"People who live in dormitories should not throw water."
"He who cuts is lost."
"A meal at Durand's is worth twenty-seven in the bush."
"That Sherman never took gym at Tech.
"KNO₃ is the spice of the mess-hall."
"That somebody who uses a large slide rule has approximately found the speed of a rolling stone."

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Dutch Goldman says that he doesn't pretend to be much in wood shop but he is some pumpkins in mess-hall. Why he passed up three plates in mess hall one day.

INSPECTOR BURT—"Porter, what was that light burning in your room for last night?"
PORTER—"Doc Boyd, my room-mate was up most of the night looking for the Log-er-Beer."

"Duncan made an awful big hit at the football banquet the other night."
"Is that so?"
"Yes; he was called on for a speech and refused."

PROF. FRANKLIN—"Robert, which is correct, I have just come from Geometry or I have just came from Geometry?"
ROBERT—"Neither sir, I have just come from Algebra is correct."
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