A Freshman

A Freshman is. It is batty; it is buggy; it is a male. (The only exceptions to the above being co-eds, lab. instructors, etc.) It dislikes some liquids. A few of these is pump-water, and iodine.

Unlike other vegetation, its greenness is unaffected by frost. It looks cute—at a distance. It sounds good when silent. It smells good never. It is good—for nothing. It is beloved by all—its parents. It is admired by all—its Aunties. It looks “so” handsome—to itself. It is “so” rummy—to everybody else.

It wears its bath-robe to the dining hall for the enlightenment of the natives,—no one ever saw or had one before. It yells at ball games—when hit by a foul ball. It sleeps sometimes on its bed. More often it sleeps on class. It jelly-beans on Mondays. It also jelly-beans on Peachtree Street and on the Washington Seminary girls. It is like a birthday—it comes every year. It——

(Unfinished; here the author went crazy over the prospects of the last sentence above.)—Exchange.
Questionnaire

In preparing this tremendous work every effort has been made to spend as much money as possible to get such unnecessary information as will be of no use to the government. Therefore all questions should be answered carefully.

**MEDICAL REPORT.**

1. Are you living? ........
2. Have you any religious belief that would keep you from wanting to live? ....
3. Where were you born? ..................
   (If in Macon, do not state so.)
4. Have you ever been troubled with ancestors? ........
5. When were you sick last? ..............
   (If applicant has been sick since, state neither.)
6. Give names of the last two men killed? ............
7. How many more do you wish to kill? ........
8. Are they larger than you? ........
   Sign ........................................
   (Do not sign real name, it may give you trouble)
   Sign ........................................
   (To be signed by your groceryman)

**AGRICULTURAL PURSUITS.**

1. Are you married? ........
   (If your answer is no, answer all others.)
2. (a) Is your second wife living? ........
   (b) Why did your first wife leave you? ........
3. How much alimony do you pay? ........
4. Are you dependent on any one? ........
5. Who supports the baby? ........
6. Do you object to the use of flatirons in fighting? ........
   Sign ........................................
   (Do not use name used at either of your marriages.)
   Sign ........................................
   (To be signed by wives Nos. 1 and 2.)
RELIGIOUS INDUSTRIES.
1. What is the address of your Jane? ............
2. (a) Give the address of two good blondes? .................
   (b) Give the address of two good brunettes? .................
   (Answer both or none.)
3. Do you know of any other good addresses? ............
   (If "yes," you should write Congress about them, they will not be disclosed.)
4. Do you prefer blond or brunette? ............
   (State reason.)
5. Where were you last night? ............
6. Is that the correct answer? ............
7. What is the correct answer? ............
8. Have you ever been shot? ............
9. Give the brand, cost and where more can be obtained? .................
10. Have you any on hand now? ............
    Sign ____________________________
    (Be sure to give correct name, so the local board can find you at a moment's notice.)
    Sign ____________________________
    (To be signed by your pastor.)

INDUSTRIAL PURSUITS.
1. Do you bathe? ............
   (Give date of last bath.)
2. Did you find any old socks at your last bath that you didn't know you had?
3. Are you willing to accept a place as governor of your state, congressman, etc.? 
   (State position wanted and salary expected. It will be given you.)
4. What is the capitol of Blackwell's Island? .................
5. How long did you stay there the last time you were sent up? .................
6. Were you innocent? ............
7. Why did you leave? ............
8. In case of death whom do you want to pay your debts? .................
9. What color flowers do you prefer?
    Sign ____________________________
    (Give maiden name.)
    Sign ____________________________
    (To be signed by the sheriff of your county.)
These answers must be sworn at by your enemies and the questionnaire mailed any time you wish, to the Bureau of Military Misinformation.
Sign ____________________________
Date ____________________________
   (Give year only.)

1918
Changes in Football Rules

Anent the continuous clamor for reform in football rules note the following changes, proposed by Walter Camp, which appeared recently in an Eastern daily:

"The field must be soft.

"A fire must be built on the 15-yard line before the game, in order that all frost may be thawed out.

"Over the entire field there must be a layer of cotton batting two inches thick. On this must be placed a carpet three-quarters of an inch thick. The carpet may be any color, so long as it is red.

"Spectators shall pay whatever they choose to give. For high school games the charge for admission must not be less than one cent. For college games the tickets must be not less than four cents and not more than $1.15, to give the speculators a chance.

"All spectators must remain perfectly quiet during the game. The cheer—three rah rahs—shall be given at the end of each half by one student, to be decided upon by the faculty."
"BLOSS" AND "SHORTY" CESSNER IN CONSULTATION

WHILE SKIRMISHING THRU THE WOODS, THIS GUY WAS TOLD TO SEEK COVER. HE DID FOR THE ENTIRE DRILL PERIOD.

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REST!

"OUTDOOR SPORTS" PULLING OFF THE PAINTING GAG. ASK "SLEEPY" OLLENO "EDEAR DUNLAP AND HARRY STEARNS.

"SCENES SEEN ON THE DRILL FIELD." JY.

1918
Hash

This column will be all that the name implies or in a great manner similar. Although different kinds will be hashed out the writers will endeavor to keep the solution of the same per cent bull. In order not to make the diet too rich for the digestion of the readers, we will hash and rehash the work of the diatribes of the scribes of the sunny Southland before allowing it to go to press.

The writings of the scribes have been greatly stimulated by the Bevo, left in the office by the advertising manager.

Visions of the Golden Tornado pass through our minds and we recall Joe hitting the line, Strup wriggling through a busted field and A. B. barking numbers.

A HOLE.

I have heard of holes,
Some are wide and some are long,
But my idea of a hole
As I on my couch recline,
Is the opening that is made
When Guyon hits the line.

SPEED.

I have heard of speed
From that of a flivver
To that of a Stutz,
But my idea of speed
As I hear those signals called
Is when A. B. says 12-14-92,
And Strupper takes the ball.

Speaking of football reminds me of a conversation between two great men and three women.

“Will we play Pittsburg?” asked he.
“No,” she replied, and shifting her rudder sailed out of port.
“And why, gentle maiden, why?” asked he.
“Tonsilitis,” quote she, and coming from under the influence of ether she hobbled home.
ROTTEN.

We hoped they would fight us,
Those champs of the East,
We already planned a football feast,
But these aforementioned champs,
Had an attack of the cramps
Which settled in their feet as tonsilitis.

DON'T GO YET.

It is hinted that the United States, backed up by the Allies, have made Coach Heisman a proposition which is something like this. The Golden Tornado will be taken to the Western front in France, where they will be given the order to charge the Hindenburg line. After they have strewn this particular section of No Man's Land with writhing and mangled bodies and have stepped into Berlin, Uncle Sam and the Allied government will sign a contract to move the capitol of the world to Atlanta, moving the shore of the Atlantic Ocean to the western side of Peachtree street and making Atlanta a seaport town.

Some real information and facts (?) gathered from opposing rooters about the Tech team.

There are nine millionaires backing the Tech team.
Strupper gets $4,000.00 per month for playing football.
All of the Tech players wear steel helmets.
Joe Guyon wears a steel jacket.
Judy Harlan wears a suit of steel armor weighing 997 pounds.
Fincher carries a knife under his shirt which he sticks into the opposing linemen, causing them much discomfort.
Joe Guyon is forty-nine years old and has two sons on the Carlisle team.
Albert Hill's real name is Poe, and he played on Princeton some years ago, but was induced to come to Tech by being given half interest in Grant Park.
Shorty Guill came from Texas where he killed six men one afternoon for not speaking to him politely.
Carpenter was warden at Sing Sing but was dismissed for treating the prisoners roughly.
Pup Phillips was captain of Yale in 1902 and later chief of the Hoboken police force. He was given Knowles Dormitory as an inducement to attend Tech.
Johnny Heisman gets $50,000.00 a year for coaching Tech and owns a half interest in the Georgia legislature.
A TOAST

You may drink to the heroes of classical fame,
    To the victor in tourney and fight,
To radiant maiden and virtuous dame,
    To the noble invincible knight;
But pour out your Rhenish, and hold it on high,
    I will give you a toast that is better,
A toast we will drink with a vim till we die,—
    'Tis the man with a "T" on his sweater.

Cold water is the best of drinks,
And fit for prince or king,
But who am I that I should take
The best of every thing.
Let princes revel at the pump,
Kings at the tap make free;
Champagne or gin or even beer
Is good enough for me.

When you read this don't tear your hair and say rotten. I guess it is, but don't tell me so. This space had to be filled by someone and necessarily it fell to the editor to be that one. It was written in the wee sma' hours of the morn, two o'clock to be exact, and consequently it ought to be rotten. So read it with this in mind, it was the last thing written for the 1918 Blue Print, and the "bull" was all used up. Assemble your courage, grit your teeth and stick with it. It is not as hard to read as it is to write, so consider yourself lucky that you don't have to write it.

I still have a few more words to use up so let me say, that in forming your opinion of the book, try to be as just as possible, for it represents a lot of work, and loss of sleep. The editor hopes that you may get some enjoyment from its pages. He can't, because he has been over, under and through them so much, it all seems like ancient history.
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