

I am saying these very frank things to you because I think someone should tell you. It will not be easy for you to make your grades because of the fact that you have failed in most of your assignments academically since you left high school. I am curious to see your high school transcript. I am afraid that you perhaps just got by in high school feeling that that was all that was necessary. With your high school record, if it is poor academically, and with these college casualties, the ordinary educator would say perhaps that you might be one of the boys that should not go to college. Knowing your brother Chuck and knowing you, I feel that you have a fine, strong personality, but have perhaps been counting on some of that personality to get you by. Feeling that perhaps you may or may not enter K. U., I as your friend want to say these things to you. Wherever you enroll you owe it to the person who takes you to make good grades because, as I said, you would be considered a bad risk academically. And unless an individual wanted to do something for you, he would not want to take that risk. It would be up to you not to let that individual down.

Chuck perhaps has told you that the institutions in this part of the country do not run their athletics as do institutions further East, - that is, offer a fellow board, room, tuition, and so forth. Personally, I have never made a proposition to any student that has ever played under me, nor will I. It would be necessary for you to have your tuition money and money for your books. It is a very difficult assignment to get a man a job even for his room and board in this part of the country. The football boys, some of them, are able to get the so-called better jobs around here, but there are no sinecures such as winding the electric clock, and so forth. I have never asked that for my basketball men, and men like John Bum, Dean of Men at Stanford, Arthur Lomborg at Northwestern, Adolph Rupp at the University of Kentucky, Frosty Cox at the University of Colorado, Louis Menze at Iowa State, and a dozen others that I might mention, are fellows that have had to work their way through school, but they actually worked.

While Mike Getto is a member of the student loan committee here, the others are all academic professors and a fellow has to make a mighty good record to get a student loan his second semester.

Now, as concerns a job for your spending money, I am afraid you would have to be very frugal because when a boy can get his room and board for real, legitimate work, I have never been able to find any of the boys here that earned enough money aside from that for spending money. You say, "Of course until I had proven my worth as a scholar to secure a student loan I would need a job to take care of everything." Well, Mansfield, you would have to have money to take care of everything until you proved your worth as a student. Can you not see that is the thing that perhaps has caused you to fail? I do not know what Pitt did for you while you were a freshman, but I do have rather a vague idea of what George Washington promises in the way of athletic help.