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## FRESHMEN CLASS PROVES SUCCESSFUL

AN ACCOUNT OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Like the river which is formed by the union of thousands of small widely separated streams far up on the mountain but which when united flows smoothly and majestically along in its power and force, so the present freshmen started as small individuals in different high schools, in the Army, in the Navy, in the Marines, on the farm and meeting at the College gate, they united and became a power and force on the campus.

Twenty-three is our class number, and we have lived up to that number. Speed has been the great influence upon our actions. At times its influence has been bad but to a large extent it has made for us a reputation. The Freshman class has one black mark. In our past we did not take time to support the officers which we ourselves chose to lead us and so we lost two of the best officers which we may ever expect to have.

Our first president was Louis Duerner. Louie came from the Marines where he did some real fighting and before that from Fargo High. As a football man Duerner has become the pride of the college and we exult in the fact that he still has three years left.

Miss Mildred Peterson was Louie's able supporter, holding the office of vice president and secretary. She is a 1919 graduate of the A. & M. T. High School.

Anton E. Flamer has held the po-  
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## FRESHMEN AND JAZZY INTELLECTUALS

A Brief Study of the Jay Eyes From a Freshman Point of View.

Funk and Wangnall's dictionary defines a Freshman as a college student in the first year of his course. That definition will allow for a little thought on the part of profs. and upper classmen, jazzy intellectuals.

Occasionally one hears a J. I. make some slighting remark about the Freshmen (not Freshwomen) and why? Freshmen are human beings fired with the ambition to obtain an education. And when does it become a gentleman to discourage  
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## President's Message

Following a precedence set down by foregoing freshman classes, it has become a custom for each freshman class to publish one issue of the college paper, the Spectrum, during the school year. In this issue, the class of 1923 will concentrate their efforts to equal if not exceed Freshman Issues of the past.

In this issue, the freshman class extends their greetings to the upper classes and the faculty. I do not doubt very much but that there are a number of people on the campus and attending this institution who are altogether unaware of the existence of a freshman class. However, it is our purpose in this issue to let these people know of our existence and again, the freshman class extends their greetings.

I wish to take a little space in talking to the freshmen in particular. What, fellow classmates, is the trouble with your class spirit? Where has it gone or did you never have any? In the past, very little has been done. I do not think that the fault all lies with the freshmen because the upper classes also seem to be quite dead. They have not given us a real opportunity to learn just what real class spirit should be, and it is because of this that the freshman class has fallen into a rut.

Freshmen, we have one opportunity left by which we can show the college just what sort of stuff we are made of. On the first Friday in May, FLAGDAY, we will have our desired opportunity, so let us get together and make it a real day. Come on, FRESHIES, lets get together.

WM. B. GASS.

## FRESHMEN BIG IN ATHLETICS

NEW CLASS SUPPLIES FIVE LETTER MEN IN FOOTBALL; TWO IN BASKET BALL.

The majority of the students know that athletics play a prominent part in the school life, but few realize the extent to which the Freshmen are taking part. It is from the Freshman class of today that the upper-classmen of tomorrow come, and it is to the benefit of the school to have the Freshmen make the various teams here.

Duerner Star

In football, the Freshmen class was represented by five letter men, Duerner, Rosatti and Latimer being picked on two or more all-state teams. Louie Duerner was considered by many the individual star of the season for us on account of his spectacular plays. His record has been rivaled by only a few in the history of the school. He made two touchdowns against Moorhead Normal, made the touchdown which won the Jamestown game, and also the University game, and it was due to his carrying a pass to the three-yard line that we won the St. Thomas game.

Rosatti Good Man

Rosatti is a man that the Freshman class and the whole school can be proud of because of his showing in football. He was one great point of strength in the center of the line and, although he was in a less conspicuous position than the backfield, we can say that Rosatti showed up as well in his position as any man on the team. Rosatti was picked by all for the state team and was considered the best guard in the state.

Latimer at Center

Latimer, the "Gorilla center," as the Detroit papers called him, held his position from start to finish and proved himself an adept player. He was picked on a majority of the all-state teams and particularly showed up well in the Fargo College game.

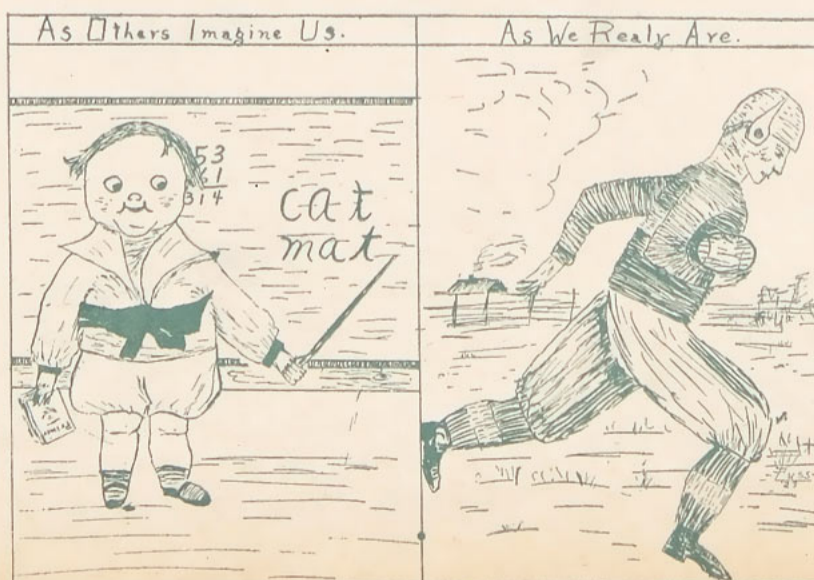
Murphy and Weinberger are the two remaining men that made their letters in football. Murphy started out the Moorhead Normal game at end but was shifted to the backfield where he proved worthy of an Irish name. Next year Murphy should make one of the individual stars of the conference if he will get to work with determination. Weinberger was the dark horse of the season and proved his worth only in the Fargo College game where he excelled any back in the state for line-plunging.  
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## BASEBALL GAME

The second game of the baseball season will be played on the Dakota Field at 3:30, Wednesday, April 28 between Concordia and the A. C. This promises to be a real game and lets see everybody out and back the team.

## FRESHMAN SPIRIT

The Freshman College Spirit is mounting very high!  
It's going thru the ceiling;  
It soon will reach the sky.  
We're going to stand attention,  
And then go over the top;  
We know the goal before us  
And we're never going to stop.  
Our pep has gained attention  
Of all the country round,  
Our objectives not yet taken,  
But we'll hit it with a bound.





## Advise to a Student on Entering the College

It is not a good policy to throw stones or snowballs at the profs.

Do not make fun of the students taking Ag or General Science, but always hold in esteem as scholars those that are taking engineering.

If you want to become popular start an argument in the main building at nine o'clock.

Never study any more than you have to, to get by.

If you want a good hour of sleep be sure and take History of English Literature in the spring term.

Never chew tobacco in class unless you are sitting by an open window or can swallow it.

You have no doubt wondered what the posts are for at the entrance. They are to bank your cigarette butts off of on entering the campus, knock the ashes out of your pipe, and strike matches on when leaving the campus.

Never question the maiden at the book store about the high prices that she charges or you will be thrown out.

When you become the least bored in a class hold a handkerchief to your nose and walk out.

Never say that you did not have time to work out an assignment as the prof will say that you had 24 hours to do it in.

Never smoke in the College Grocery as they do not want their soap to become tinted with tobacco smoke.

Don't board at Ceres Hall if you want something to eat. (Unless you are fat and want to get thin.)

Don't ask an upper classman to help you with your math, as it will embarrass him to have to reply, "I've forgot all about that."

Don't argue about the Nonpartisan League—especially against it.

Don't fail to walk out of class if the prof. is not there ten minutes after the second bell has rung. Note: Take as your measurement of time the fastest watch in the class.

Never swear in class as they will accuse you of loafing around the Y. M. C. A. building.

Don't take Ag. if you wanted to be thought of as a human being or want to improve your mind any, however, if you come to school for a good time take it, as a person with little intellect can get by in it.

Don't invite a prof. on a booze party as he might accept.

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If you get in fraternity don't let it bet it's building fund on a football game.

Don't look upon the upper-classmen as amounting to much.

Don't kid the Registrar about his beautiful hair.

Don't hold hands in class as the prof. might excuse you and say that there is a nice bench back of the library. It might be occupied though by Ete and Aes.

If your mother wants you to be a nice boy take a course under Prof. Hunsaker. If not, take one under Prof. Smith.

Never step out with a high school girl as they will accuse you of robbing the cradle.

Never accuse Prof. Carlson of stepping before he got married.

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# SOCIETY

## HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAIN

The Senior High School class entertained at an all-college party in the Armory, Friday evening, April 23. The Armory was artistically decorated with serpentine streams forming an effective arched ceiling. The orchestra was seated on a platform surrounded with white fencing in the west end of the hall. Frappe and wafers were served. Malchow's orchestra furnished good music. The chaperones included Prof. and Mrs. Householder, Prof. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, and Prof. and Mrs. Carlson. The committee in charge consisted of Martha Crabbe, Ogden Brauer and Del Deyoe.

## RHOS ENTERTAIN

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained their lady friends at a house party on Friday evening, April 16. Dancing on the porch was the diversion and later in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

## ACHOTH ELECT OFFICERS

At a regular meeting last week at the home of "Peg" Chandler officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Bessie Hogan is the new president; Frances Sims, secretary; and Marion Addison, treasurer.

Already it is said that the girls are planning their regular outing at the lakes, a cottage having been obtained and everything. With two of the old girls back, Dorothy Ayers and Jo Prichett, they are sure of having a peppy time.

## Ceres Hall

Miss Alice Hanson of Edmore, N. Dak., was the guest of her sister, Miss Nettie Thompson, for the past week.

Miss Ocena Wall, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be around again.

Mr. George Mayoue was the guest of Miss Ellen Walker on Saturday evening.

In the parlor there were three, A maiden, the parlor lamp and he, Three is a crowd without a doubt, And so the parlor lamp went out!

Mrs. E. E. Kelsey left Saturday evening for Crookston, Minn., where she will spend Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. M. L. Randall is slowly recovering from a serious injury to her ankle. The girls are glad to have her among them again.

Miss Vilda Colwell returned this week to resume her school work after a siege of illness.

## VARSITY DANCE

On the evening of May 1, in the A. C. Armory, the annual dance will be given for the letter men of the N. D. A. C. The dance will be given in honor of our athletes and their guests. A big time is expected when the old gang gets together, for from an athletic standpoint we have much to rejoice over. There is no doubt but that many a man will contrast the music on that evening with the cheers of the students at some past time when a fierce battle was being waged upon that same floor.

## LEAP YEAR PARTY

About eighteen Aggie couples were present at the Leap Year party which was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moore at the Knights of Columbus hall on Thursday, April 22. The Glacier Park orchestra furnished the music which was delightful. The traps player, who is a brother of Mrs. Moore has a well known reputation as to his skill on the instrument.

## ACHOTH PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

Last Saturday the Achoth pledges entertained the active members at a progressive dinner and theater party. The first course of the dinner was served at the home of Miss Frances Root on 4th Ave. North. The second at the home of Florence Isensee and the third at Ruth Dawson's. Following this Delores Smith took the girls to a theater party at the Grand.

## Freshmen Class Proves Successful

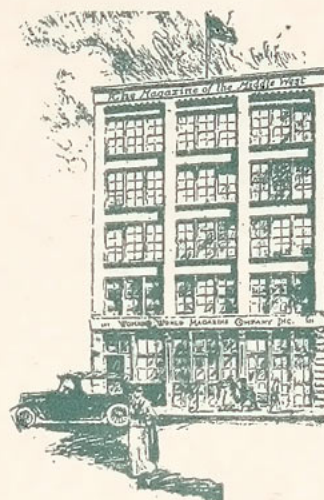
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sition of treasurer throughout the year and you might say has been a success at collecting money where there was no money to collect. Tony was with the school for two years before he entered college. He graduated from the A. & M. T. High School. His home town is Milnor, N. Dak.

On the desertion of the class Louie and Mildred resigned and this incident served to open the eyes of a large number of the class. At the following election a large number turned out and recent meetings have been well attended.

At the second election, William B. Gass was elected president and Doris McIntyre, vice president.

"Bill," our second president, is a member of the Alpha Kappa Phi. His home town is Larimore of which high school he is a graduate. He held the presidency of three classes while in high school. He is sent down here by the United States government as a vocational student.



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Dear Hiram:—

Well by heck there I am down at that there Agricultural College we have heard so much about. It is sure som schul. I got down here on the nite of the last day in September and when I got off the cars at the depo you ought to have seen all the pretty girls that were down to the trane to meet me. I guess that they were down to meet me because I spoke to some of them and they kindda spok back. Gee Whiz, I'm getting to be quite a cutup. Gee but them girls was good looking, they wore silk sox and I told one girl that her petticoat was showin but she said it was a ruffle on her pantaloons, it made me blush but it did not make her. I guess that after you live in a big city like this a while that you get ust to them things. I asked some fellar what the best otel was in town and he told me to go down to the Washington Otel down on the main street they call it Front street. Gosh but it was some otel and I think that the guy made a mistake that told me it was best otel in town. He might have meant for boose or something. It might have been allright for one of them fellars with glasses on and part there hair in the center that go around the country looking for bugs, cause their was more bed bugs in the bed where I sleapt than we have on the whole farm at home. I got up in the middle of the night and with both shoes in hand I killed 65 and then I got exhausted and said to them bite and eat all you want to but I'm going to sleep.

Well the next morning I got up paid my bill and it took a hole bill to pay for it. I found out where the A. C. College were and then I saw one of them pop-corn wagons comming down the street and I pulled out my bandaner and waved at it as that is the way a sweet young thing told me to do. I stood in the center of the track and the blamed thing came near hitting me but it didnt stop and all the people on the end going away from me laughed I couldnt figure out why, but I tried this on three street cars as the educated people call them and it stoped. I asked the cashier to tell me where the farm school was and he told me wherè I could get of. I got of.

As I was going towards the building I seen a fellar and I asked him what corse he was taking and he told me civil engineering and I asked him what he learned and he said that the

last year he had learnt where the Phi U house was, how to step, fuss and spend his governors money and how to bluff the school marms out of credits. I thot this was quite a good corse to have learned that all in one year. I was goin to take farming, but I ast this fellar about that and he said that if I come down here to school to studey and larn somethin I had better not take farming. He said that it was a special corse for those men that were just not quite up to the normal intellectual ability, and these guys that took this farming were loafing around town all the time cause they didnt have much studyin to do and they usually had all there money spent by spring but as I came down here to school to larn something I am taking civil engineering. I ast this guy where the managers office was and he showd me. I went up to the building and knocked on the door and presently one of them college dudes came to the door. I gess that he was the managers office boy. Well any way he said that he would see if the manager would see me and presently he came back and said that it was all right. He showd me where to go and in the office was a couple of pretty girls and the cutest little bald headed fellar you ever saw in your life. Gee but he was cute. I told him my name and tried to shake hands but he was pretty busy and didnt have time. He ast me what I wanted and I said an ejucaation and he said what kind and I told him I wanted a good one and he said to take engineering. He fixed me out some cards and it took me the rest of the next three days to get them all fixed up going from one prof to another as the old boys down here call them. They say tho they call them something else after examinations. Ill tell you what they call them after we have one.

Gee they got a nice library here as they call it and some of the nicest coziest benches in the back. I dont no what color one of them is because there is a girl and guy on it all the time. I ast a guy who they were and he seemed surprised I didnt no there names. He sade that he wouldnt tell anybody at all but there names was mike and edith. Pretty darn good looking couple too. I ast another guy if they was married and he said that if appearances spoke for themselves he thought they were just married or were going to be.

They have the funiest names for clubs down here. They have a girls club called the pie n o my corn, and the baters I guess they themselves are bate for some fish of a guy that they try to catch. The boys clubs are funny two, one is called some kind of pie that I never heard of, and another has for its initials OX I guess that they call it the ox club the other outfit must be a gambling

house cause they call it the game a ro, I never played it but by heck if I get a chance I am going to match pennies and get a little spending money when I get a chance. They also have some kind of a girls club they call a cough. I guess that it is a place for guys that has consumshun.

Well Hi I gess that I will stop now as I have run all out of news since I saw my little girl friend walking over to Ceres hall. That is where all the sweet young things stay. Gee but there is sure a flock of them over there. I ate their a few times but with all them women eating their and all perfumed up it turned my stomach, and as I didnt get anything to eat I moved. This little girl is sure oute and I believe I love her. I think that she kinda likes me too cause I took her down to one of them picture shows they call the prince or Princess or something. Well be good Hi and dont mess around with those nabor girls too much or you will be getting married and then when I come home I wont have anyone to bum around with next summer.

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—o—  
Tony Flamer working.

—o—  
Jack Kraemer in a dress suit.

—o—  
A drunk prof.

—o—  
Miss Simmons swearing.

—o—  
A crap game in the Y building.

—o—  
A town being called Conway.

—o—  
A game of whist at a fraternity house.

—o—  
Eating a meal at the Doodle Bug.

—o—  
Any prof. but a "vet" prof. out to a basket ball game.

—o—  
French fried potatoes at Ceres Hall.

—o—  
Prof. Bolley shooting pool at the Nestor.

—o—  
"Prexy" Ladd smoking a cigarette.

—o—  
Bill Mortenson dancing at Stone's Hall on a Friday night.

—o—  
Jerry Weisert working out his unknowns.

—o—  
Alcohol in the Pharmacy "Lab" not poisoned.

—o—  
Coach Borleske deaf and dumb.

—o—  
No final examinations.

—o—  
Prof. Smith weighing 140 pounds.

—o—  
1,000 students at convocation in the winter term.

—o—  
Ceres Hall with no restrictions on stepping.

Stewart Kelly playing guard on a football team.

—o—  
Rosatti fussing.

—o—  
"Mick" Baur's not talking.

—o—  
Borderud with a mustache.

—o—  
A sorority rookie not talking to a man.

—o—  
Delia Aasdegard quiet in the library.

—o—  
Prof. Churchill in a hurry.

—o—  
Dean Bolley taking his time.

—o—  
Mayou working in a drug store.

—o—  
Mary Burte in a bathing suit.

—o—  
What a good time we are going to have on "Gaycat" Day.

—o—  
Bullard and Ostrem being the champion tiddle wink players of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

—o—  
A fraternity having a maibron or chaperon.

—o—  
Mr. Thompson of the Y. M. C. A. being a bootlegger.

—o—  
Sec. McArdle chipping in a quarter to help send the band to the 'U.' (Well, you will have to stretch your imagination a great deal to imagine this.)

—o—  
Flaten reciting in chemistry.

—o—  
A college professress out with a freshman gob.

—o—  
What Nettie will do without Al and what he will do away from her.

### YESTERDAY—TODAY

But yesterday the cold sun set behind a snow white plain

And left the prairies wind-swept, cold;

And late the wintery sun arose in sulien sky,

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## Freshmen Message

When the Spectrum comes out under the heading of the Freshman Edition we realize that the upper classmen will be looking for grammatical and spelling mistakes and rather than disappoint them we are making on purpose these mistakes. The faculty also like to compare the Freshman Edition with the edition that is put out by the upper classmen so they can show information seekers the progress that the student makes between the time he is a freshman and the time that he gets to be a senior or junior.

To the Editor of "The Spectrum".

A "Students" article in a recent issue of the Spectrum has provoked some hot discussion in which I have had a part.

I contend that said student is wrong in many things, misguided, altho he may have the best interests of the school at heart. There are many who may agree with him. I wish to put forward a few views formed from observations of things that occur. Any opinion of my views of course matter little. In spite of the poor attempt at jocularly, and the would-be "hardness" of the swear words the gentleman uses, he evidently considers himself a king superior to any freshman. That is not tradition here; we have yet to see the Super Man among the upper classmen. A freshman is a man. For the sake of our school we should treat him as such.

I don't contend that certain traditions such as wearing green caps, not loitering on the steps of Main, etc., should be abolished.

Freshies should, however, be thoroly informed of their duties in a gentlemanly way. If they fail to perform as gentlemen, they should be chastized in a manner permitting them to see how a gentleman proceeds in such a situation. Of course, if Freshies are merely animals, a slight excuse may be found for an upper-classman who forgets his breeding and descends to their level.

Above all things I argue that the miserable fights of the last few years be not repeated. Scarcely a fellow, well developed above the ears, has any defence for such mob riots as this school has witnessed in the last few years. You may attempt to say the Freshies brought it on themselves, but remember, the new man brings no history with him; they learn from the old men here. Certain fellows grow hard, abusive, and aggressive toward the new man, they want a fight and provoke it to satisfy a brutish lust for battle. Any man will defend himself.

Let us have clean, fair contests between classes no one could desire there revival more than I do. We need a good mix-up to measure strength and find out who is who. Any fellow enjoys a tussle when he gets into it. It does not, however, indicate a yellow streak a yard wide to hesitate to enter the lists where fence posts, fork handles, and fire extinguishers are used as weapons.

I should like to suggest that paddles be not more than a foot in length and one pound in weight and be applied exclusively to the poetical Glutaeus Meximus; that the executions take place at

One more thing: On every hand we hear the complaint, "This is a dead school", and "What is wrong with the A. C.?" The unknown student writes grandiloquently of the acquirement of the "Spirit" that has brought our school to its present state. Some spirit. Germany tried the iron hand. Let's get away from that hard stuff and be human or at least as human as possible considering our past training. We need a get-together spirit with the clubs and riots left out. "Utopia", you say? Only the dead are content with what they have—perhaps.

J. McL.

The above letter was written and sent to the Editor of the Spectrum and as he thought that the freshman class was the abused party that I might make an editorial out of it and tell the school just what the freshmen think about all the "rough stuff".

Freshman are men and should be treated as such. That is the point. If a freshman class that enters school are men, they are full of life and vigor, they want to start something, and want to show the school that the freshman class is alive, and they want to help the upper-classmen to show the state that our school is alive. Will Mr. Mc concede this? He will? Then our only point of difference is in the way that his period should be manifested. If I understand the gentleman correctly, he maintains that when a freshman class enters our school with these ideas that said freshman class should be very correctly gathered together under the supervision of or by the faculty, properly chaperoned: for instance, the males of such class in the Armory as befits their naturally warped disposition and the females in the Little Country Theatre. After this congregation had been correctly assembled and opened with prayer it would then be fitting and proper for an upper-classman who had the "proper spirit", moved by the worthiest motives, the holiest of ideals, and blessed by Plymouth Ancestry, and a proper form of etiquette and manners to arise, seek the indulgence of the chair, and ask permission of the freshmen to explain a few of the college traditions. If such permission could be obtained he might then proceed, bearing in mind that freshman's feelings are a sacred trust and then must in no wise be tampered with least he become a hardened and disreputable animal this disreputable animal of the lower order such as a gentleman sees fit to classify the present and future perpetrators and beastly as class fights seem to be.

The gentleman's argument that a freshman class should be inculcated with the proper spirit concerning his school traditions and a proper traditional view of upper-classmen solely and respectfully with the aid of a pound paddle one foot in length is beyond my comprehension. A class that the above measures would affect would be a wonderful class. Would you like to honor it by your presence? A pound paddle one foot long, forsooth—better a pound of tea and that little red trigonometry book, with tables by Passano, for a paddle and save all that good wood for pulpits for "Utopians" to preach from and for caskets to bury 'em in.

By all this do we mean that freshmen are animals? How we smile at such assininity. We are just normal young men and women come to the Agricultural College of the state of North Dakota to begin what we hope will be a life of education and progress. While in school and in after years as we strive with our fellow men for that little hunk a bocon to drag home with us and show to those whose esteem and love we may have earned, those battles that waxed rather more warm than friendly will bespeak a spirit of which we shall be proud. Do you think, Mac, that we wont look back on those good old days at A. C. when we tried to do away with college traditions concerning ourselves and enforce them concerning other people with a smile and flood of happy recollections? It will be the pleasant memory of youth and of our tussels with the world of our fellow men, taken in the spirit of McEvoy's advise to his young son:

"He who bears the bacon to his den  
 Is he who has it on his fellow men".



**FRESHMEN AND JAZZY INTEL-LECTUALS**  
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youth in the attainment of education, that key to power?

This brief article is not a weak defense of the noble Freshman. He needs no defense. All that is essential is to prove that his critics belong in a place two feet wide and six feet deep.

If, as some would have us believe, all Freshmen are idiots and all upper-classmen have been idiots, then the Jay Eyes must admit that they were once idiots. Our scientists have found it nearly impossible to take an idiotic child and make him perfectly normal. This does not speak well for some others we know.

College professors are supposed to have a great deal of brain power and yet we have heard them make slighting remarks about the Freshmen. Such ignorance! You would hardly think a governor of New Jersey capable of such an ignorant conclusion. It seems impossible to believe that an educated man can get such a distorted view of the future legislators in the League of Nations Assembly.

And the beautiful little green caps that we wore at the opening of school—weren't they becoming? Splendid! The girls went wild over those beautifully colored and artistically designed brain encasers. And the folks back home thought they were a symbol of great knowledge—sort of a plaster board. The whole village turned out to see little Willie wear his "college cap." "Them" was proud moments for Willie. It is now rumored that a beautiful village belle has Willie's cap, we won't tell who. And those jazz intellectuals—jaded instincts—thought they were inflicting a fiendish punishment on us.

Say, tho, did you ever notice the number of smooth pompadours that appeared after the encasers were issued?

Did it ever occur to you guys, how many athletes (Freshmen species) were on the football and basket ball teams and how many are going to be on the track and base ball teams? Think, son, think, if no more Freshmen come to the State College the athletic department would fall thru. And, by the way, without Freshmen

the whole college would bust up, no students. (Get me?) As a proof of the absolute moral depravity of all Jay Eyes just consider this: the Jay Eyes were no longer able to run the Spectrum so they called on us to turn out this issue. They felt the need of Freshman literature. Notice that this Spectrum is the biggest, best, jolliest edition ever turned out since the Spectrum first jazzed into the cruel world at the State College. We trust that with a crop of good Freshmen taking the helm the said Spectral—pardon me—Spectrum will continue to improve.

But why should the Jay Eyes, current periodical, etc., ridicule the lowly Fresh? The answer is simple and lies in reach.

Did you ever, before entering a department store, take the liberty to ask the young man washing the windows a question? If you did you were probably cussed or jeered at, but when you enter the manager's office your wants are politely attended to, even better than when getting a meal at Ceres Hall. What can you expect from a few "would-be hard guys" among the upper crust? Having proved my point, that only Freshmen should be allowed at college, will close this rambling satire until the Spectrum staff needs another space filler.

Here's to the Freshmen, whom we shall have with us until the Eskimos wear B. V. D.'s.

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## Freshmen Big In Athletics

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He started the game with the determination of showing what he was worth and on account of his grit and determination he received the admiration of everybody in school. It is too bad that Weinberger left us after football and we don't know whether he will be back next year or not, but if he is we shall have a man that will cause us to be envied by every coach in the state.

Ball, Roach, Tierney, and Coleman were a few Freshmen who were out all year, but either lacked the weight or the experience to make the college team, but with the past year's work under a college coach they ought to be good contenders for the team next year.

With these men next year and the incoming freshmen to pick from, besides the old men left, the Aggies will stand as good a chance if not better, to again pick off the championship.

### Two Men For Basketball

In basket ball the Freshman class contributed Vernon Trowbridge and Percy Fiera as letter men. These men are to be congratulated on making the team over other men that had made letters and men that had college experience. Flem played guard and was fast to cover his man and, although he showed a lack of college experience, with another year he will make one of the best basket ball men in the conference. Trowbridge played most of his games out of town and we did not see exactly what he could do, but he showed himself to be one of the same style of player as "Curly" Mo'v'd, which is enough said. These men will set a pace that will make the upper-classmen step to keep up with them next year.

In base ball, the Freshmen outnumber the upper-classmen and many are going to make the team. It is hard to predict the probable letter men in base ball at such an early date, but among the Freshmen that are showing up in practice are Gass, Benchooof, Sage, Stewart, Tucker and Heising.

In track, Roach, Quick, Eddy, and

Brandenburg are the class representatives that are showing up well. This sport is not backed to any great extent yet this year but we shall have a team to be proud of, and mostly Freshmen.

Although the youngest class in the school, we have had the school spirit from the start and have done our part all the way thru. Next year it will be another Freshman class, but we will never drop what we have started and the college will find us big in athletics throughout our entire course.

### HIREN MEN

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Conway, N. Dak.,  
April 20, 1920.

My dear Cousin:

Well, I have arrived home at last. I found the pigs and plows in good running order. My hired man just woke up from a two week's nap. (you see I was gone two weeks), as I drove the car into the yard. The tractor was standing in the center of the field where I left it, the oil can on the wheel. My hired man was supposed to have the whole farm plowed under except the pasture and the buildings, when I came back. Well, at any rate I was glad to get home, though I enjoyed my visit very much.

How are the fish out there now? Do they miss me? I'll bet lots of them miss one another because I caught about two hundred. I have not eaten them all, yet. The hired man is trying his best, though, to help me. I never knew he was such a helpful person before.

Did those two little neighbor girls get their candy? They haven't written me yet. I wonder if they like chocolates. They don't like chocolate colored cloths, so I have my doubts. Don't tell them that I have a sleepy hired man or they will be down to visit me next summer. That would be a calamity, because the youngest one doesn't like red and all the pgs, cows, and horses are red, so I know she wouldn't like it. Besides she doesn't like fried fish, and that's all my hired man will eat.

Well, don't forget to feed the chickens and that bow-legged turkey gobbler. I'll bet the old cat is about starved by now, because all the mice

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**OUR DEAR PROFESSORS**

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Professors, those unfortunate and misguided individuals who are too lazy to leave college, when they graduate commonly fall into three classes, although there are many characteristics common to all varieties.

The first and most obnoxious of these profs. have attended school in Illinois and lets everybody know it. They are very frequently heard to say in their classes "We will now take up the branch of the subject written by Professor Whoosit of Illinois, but there are some things that I don't quite agree with, etc."

Professors in this class are prone to remark; "Oh, I see that you have written yours in invisible ink," when you fail to hand in your necessary assignment.

The second class can hardly be designated as professors at all as it has been proven that they have stopped so low as to salute and sometimes speak to you by name when they pass you on the campus. This class of professors realize that a football man does not have time to study and that nobody studies over Saturday and Sunday.

The second class of professors of ten use slang without an apology and have even been known to smoke after school hours and off the campus. It also might be suggested that these human beings have been seen at some of the athletic rallies, football and basket ball games. They even kicked thru with a little "jack" to help send the band up to the University. The second class, however, are very few in number.

The third class are those that wear glasses because they are afraid that if they don't, somebody will question whether or not they have the intellectual ability to teach a class or not. It is a well established fact that after "pouring over a many curious volume of forgotten lore" that a person needs glasses. In this class might be put the very busy ones that never have time to attend any student activities unless it might be a lecture on "Doodle Doodle Doo." Their hardest task is keeping the students awake in their classes. Sometimes these professors try to write a book and if they are lucky enough to have a publisher accept it or if they have enough money saved up from their enormous incomes to pay the publisher to print it, the book is put on the market and a few libraries buy it but outside of that nobody reads them. It is only once in a decade that a book is printed by a college professor that a few people read.

In conclusion let us say that the most liked class of professors are those that boost your grade a few points or those that give you seventy when you deserve a sixty.

Agricultural College, N. D.,

April 26, 1920.

Dear Joe:

Well, here I am at Aunt Mary's. I have been here three days, and, and, that the newness has worn off, I will tell you of our trip.

Perhaps I should start at the first. Well mother worked all morning Tuesday to get Sister and I ready, while father washed the car. Father used a tub full of water. So did mother, and when they finished cleaning we were the dirtiest. (I mean we were dirtier than the car). After mother left us to get ready herself, we both went into the orchard to climb up and get some apples. I got to the top of one tree and tossed down a big red apple for sister. Then I came down, but it happened to be the quick way. I got part way down when a snag, very unceremoniously, hung me up by the seat of my nice new pants. I screamed, to tell the truth, for nearly ten minutes till father could come and release me from my lofty perch. After mother saw me I screamed some more.

We reached Aunt Mary's in about an hour after we started. By the way, we started four times. The first time, mother forgot her pocket-book. The second time she forgot to lock the door. The third time father left the barn gate open. We went back once more. Father locked the gate, while mother looked to see if we had forgotten anything. We hadn't, so this time we went to Aunt Mary's.

Aunt Mary kissed us both, sister and I, and ten minutes later she had whipped us both for leaving the door open to the well house, where the calf got in and drank all the cream.

We sure had lots of fun. Aunt Mary had three coats; two of them we drowned in the tank. The dog she had must have had racing blood in his veins because he sure went some when we tied a peach can on his tail. I wish you were here to help enjoy the sport. In two weeks I shall be back and will have time to tell you all about my trip.

Your friend,  
Jack.

**MATRIMONIAL NEWS.**

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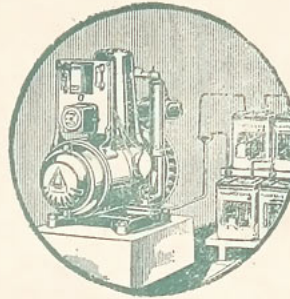
This is the first time that any such column has been put in the college paper, but the editors of this issue think that due to the increasing number of engaged couples on the campus that some such column should be established and are, thru the Freshman issue trying to start the idea. If it is received by the readers as something worth while, we are sure that the regular staff will publish something of the sort, each issue.

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Albert Severson, the "hoped to be" of Nettie Thompson some day, left last Thursday for his home at Hettinger, N D. From there it is thought that he will probably go to Wyoming where there is land open to ex-soldiers for settlement. We can see where Nettie is slated to live on a farm the rest of her life.

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proud fiance of Ellen Walker, was called to Valley City on business and the old saying, "When the old cat is away the kittens will play," came true because behold what should Miss Ellen do, but go to the High School dance with Mr. Tindall. When Mr. Mayou returned he could hardly believe the cruel news. I guess that they got it fixed up all right because they were seen together Saturday evening.

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Coach Borieske has joined the ranks of the above. Although we have been practically assured of this since Christmas the engagement was finally brought to light some time last week. We extend you our congratulations.

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A Loved and Lost Club was formed on the campus two weeks ago. They held their first meeting in the basement of the Library a week ago last Monday evening. The charter members are Louie Croal, Herbert Zimmerman, and William Gass. At their second meeting Johnson Roach was voted in and taken in as a rookie.

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The campus is waiting to hear the outcome of the four-sided tangle between Bublitz, Roach, Heising and





# Ins and Outs

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 Prof. Smith to Wolfe on entering class late one morning: "The only difference between you and the rest of them that come in late is that you have a black eye."  
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Frosh trying to get in good with the coach, "Has Michigan a football team?"  
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Coach Borleske in the telephone, "TALKING, TALKING, TALKING."  
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Dr. Flamer to a patient, "You say that you have trouble in going to sleep at night. Well, I think that I will give you some of the greatest sleep producer that is made. It is put out by Newcomer and Andrews in the form of "Twelve Centuries of English Prose and Poetry." If you will read from three to five lines from any poem before going to bed I guarantee you will be to sleep in two minutes."  
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Freshman chemistry "Lab" consists of one half of the class working unknowns and the other half trying to find out what was in the unknown that looked like their own.  
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Jerry Weisert: "What is the answer to the fifth problem?"  
 Prof. Householder: "Haven't you had High School Algebra?"  
 Jerry: "Yes, about eight years ago."  
 Prof.: "Well, the answer to the problem is minus infinity."  
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Prof. Slocum: "What is your greatest ambition in life?"  
 Sid Sorkness: "To float amongst the clouds with Miss Simmons."  
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Louie Duerner: "What is literature, Miss Simmons?"  
 Miss Simmons: "It is food for the soul."  
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Oscar: "Which way do you want your hair cut, parted or pompadour?"  
 Prof. Heldt: "How much do wigs cost?"  
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Prof. Householder, on running dog out of class, "I don't doubt but what he knows as much Analytically as the rest of you."  
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 Merle Benchoof.  
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One night about the time that the big hand was five minutes ahead of the little hand and on the number twelve, another fellow and myself were waling along towards home when presently we saw a car barely moving along. We immediately decided that it must have been a Paige roadster as they are the only car that can crawl along in high gear. We both remarked how the person who was driving was having little

surely must have been driving with one hand because no young man with two perfect hands on the steering gear could not resist the temptation of going faster. The next day we heard who the second party was and we can only imagine the fun that two certain couples were having at a sorority house when she was away.—P. D. Q. and T. M. C.  
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We are afraid that Mrs. Randall took on a great obligation when two weeks ago she gave a tea for two couples of cooing doves and announced that she would give similar tea parties to those meeting requirements. Now "Gundy," Hugh, and Ralph, if you have never been to a tea party, here is your chance.  
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Get acquainted with our California "possibility",—possibility of peace and more possibly war. If you don't believe in foreign barb-wire entanglements, buy your wire at home and in that case "see Johnson first." His motto: "the United States in peace is safer than Europe in pieces."  
 If Fletcherism means slow mastication, Hooverism signifies starvation. Production is at the normal level but sugar is at high tide. Hoover, with good foresights may be capable of guiding our "ship of state" into shallow water. Pray the good Lord that the price of foods act as her ballast for the "High Cost of Living" will be back to earth. Hoover it is we must have eats.  
 "Small jobs are incidental, give me the biggest or the 'movies' win on the draw." That, from the man who floated our Liberty Loans. Give him a hook or he may "float" into the White House and make us paupers. "Four-and-a-quarters" are below par and the "Victories" are hovering around ninety; if we make him president we may have to give them away. Will Mac-A-doo? Not as president!  
 Behold! Our old running mate; sixteen to one or a dollar for nothing. We have with us, entered upon his last race, the old "stand-by," William Jennings. For twenty-four years he has now "stood-by." Shall we give him a chance? He has the qualities of an executive, wind and persistency, and if he lacks strength in his old age, feed him garlic.  
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Some one to talk to in chemistry.  
 Alice Woody.

A couple more green sweaters.  
 Marjory Miller.

Beauty cure. Verna Ambuehl.  
 —oo—  
 Extra periods each day.  
 Anne Lange.  
 —oo—  
 One more argument—only one.  
 Bill Barr.

**RHYMES**

"All's well that ends well, is, my friend,  
 A truth to take to heart,  
 But don't forget that first of all  
 You have to make a start.  
 As you go along, my friend  
 Keep a-making sunshine,  
 Like the thirsty people now  
 Keep a-making moonshine.

My friend. I've something here to say,  
 A little hint and advice to drop.  
 "Two ways to get along in life:  
 Is to keep a-going and never to stop."

The fellow with little to say  
 Will certainly win the day;  
 For he takes things in  
 While the other one  
 Is giving stuff out  
 And taking in none.  
 —Puss, '23.

**CAN YOU IMAGINE?**

Miss Dinan chewing gum.  
 Nettie and Ellen being engaged.  
 Merrit Hoffman giving a dime to help send the band to the "U."  
 Prof. Churchill out to an athletic contest.  
 Where Esther got an N. D. sweater.  
 Ham in a dress suit.  
 Felstad getting to an eight o'clock class on time.  
 Eleanor Pearson not going to a dance.

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## Taughts Applied

Marj.: "What kind of fruit do you like best?"

Louise: "I like a date with a plum-p peach."

Donis Mc.: "He was the goal of my ambition, but—"

Naomi: "But what, dear?"

Doris: "Father kicked goal."

Prof. Miller: "Now people, name some of the lower animals starting with Mr. Benchoof."

L. H. M.: "What are you going to do this summer, 'Ham'?"

Ham.: "I am going to pose as a dwarf in a side show."

L. H. M.: "Why, man, you are over six feet tall."

Ham.: "Sure, I'm going to pose as the largest dwarf in the world."

### THEOREM NO. 7\$?&

A sheet of paper is a lazy dog.

Given: A sheet of ruled paper.

To prove: A sheet of ruled paper is a lazy dog.

Proof: A sheet of ruled paper is an inclined plane. An inclined plane is a slope up. A slow pup is a lazy dog, so a sheet of ruled paper is a lazy dog.

### REWARD

For person finding the rest of my sock. "Mick" Baur.

If the motto, "The people who make mistakes lead the world. The perfect people work for them, running errands and counting columns of figures," was true in Math. examinations, we would be sitting pretty.

Miss Simmons: "Now take down notes on the Age of Elizabeth."

J. Krueger: "How old was she?"

R. Putnam: "Say, do you want to buy a tag to help send the band to the University?"

M. Hoffman: "I would like to, but I don't like to bust a penny."

M. Miller: "Gee, but I wish I could go to the dance, but I fell down and got water on the knee."

Pre-medic: "The best thing that I know to cure that is to wear pumps."

### Attention, Betas

I saw Helen Colley talking to a man back of the science building the other day.

## SENIOR BALL

The date of the Senior Ball has been finally settled as to take place on the evening of "Gaycat" Day, Friday, May 7th. This is one of the biggest social events of the school year, exceeded in prominence only by the Junior "Prom." The ball will be in a similar nature to the "Prom." and is an all-college party. Malchow's orchestra will furnish the music and the committee in charge guarantees a good time for all those who attend.

### MANSFIELD SMITH DROPS IN

Mansfield Smith ex '17, dropped in on his fraternity brothers at the Alpha Kappa Phi house quite unexpectedly last Friday evening. His stay was short lived, however, as he left the next morning for his home at New Rockford. "Smithy" was attending a lumber dealers' convention at Minot and on his way home decided to come to Fargo and see some of his old pals. He was quite a prominent being on the campus when he was here making the base ball team and attending all of the dances. He is manager of the Bobel Shut Lumber Co. at New Rockford.

The Phi house was pleasantly surprised last Saturday when Martin Hagen '17 came in just about dinner time. Hagen is situated at Bismarck and is one of the high officials in the hail insurance bureau. Martin said that it was sure great to be back with the boys for a day or two. He was a charter member of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity and was one of the two men that first conceived the idea.

### EXCHANGE

The patron was reversing the tables and the barber hadn't been able to do much but listen to self-praise.

"Yes," said the man in conclusion, "and the beauty of it is I'm a self-made man."

"Self-made, eh!" remarked the tonsorialist. "Well, you might have given yourself a little more hair."

"You shouldn't put both butter and jam on your bread, Tommy. We can't afford it."

"But I'm doing it to save, mummy."

"How does it save?"

"Why, the same bit of bread does for both."—Tit-Bits.

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