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IF I WERE A FRESHMAN

(By Pres. J. H. Worst)

What would I do if I were a Freshman? Well, that depends. Looking backward through a long vista of years, my viewpoint must differ materially from what it was during a certain eventful autumn many years ago. Then I should, like you, have spoken in a spirit of prophecy. Now I may speak as an adviser. Nevertheless, as a reverend friend of mine once said to me: "If you were young again, you'd act like young fellows." In other words, if I were a Freshman, I'd be like some other Freshmen,-confident, possibly egotistical, if not capricious. I think, however, I should try mighty hard to get out of the Freshmen class and into the sophomore class in just one year and be a first grade sophomore at that.

I should also set a standard of ethics that would stand the severest test, and cultivate habits of punctuality and diligence that would govern my life ever after; for good habits are a true index to character, and once established are as difficult to break as bad habits are difficult to overcome. I would not ape anybody or anything. I would be myself. I should command the respect of the faculty by honest and strict decorum and at the same time have a good time. Mark the expression, a good time.

I should also avail myself of at least one of the voluntary side-lines of improvement, such as dramatics, debate or athletics, but not to the detriment of any of my class stand-

Oh yes, I would do many things that so many boys fail to do, and I would omit doing many things some boys indulge in-including cigarettes. Moreover, you will all some day feel just about as I now feel about this Freshmen business. Try then to look back toward yourselves, and act this year as you some day will wish you had acted.

MEMBERSHIP

During the past week Y. M. C. A membership cards have been issued from the office in the Mechanic Arts building. These cards are evidence of membership in good standing the country.

records for past years.

signifies that the man who takes out will be interesting to all.

ity of the men in the freshmen year you, its faults and its good points, will be members of the Association. Many of the strongest men in the tive side of the question, have traced class are at the present time mem- the Commission form from its first bers of the organization and are tak- mention, down to now and are preing an active part in the promotive pared to make it clearly understand-



JOINT DEBATE FRIDAY

All is in readiness for the big Joint Debate to be held at the Armory on next Friday night all A. C. here, and are honored for visitor's students reserve that date and come priviledge at every Y. M. C. A. in out and hear the workings of your government discussed. The secretary reports that new perhaps be the best chance that the members are coming in every day students will have this year to learn and that the total number who have abount conditions in their own state joined during the year is already and also find out how the new Comwell past the two hundred, and mission Form of Government will promises to go beyond all previous work. This is a new question that is before the American public of to-Joining the Association, here, day and the question "Resolved that does not mean the outright buying North Dakota shall adopt the Comof so many priviledges, as such, but mission plan of state government" membership thereby signifies his Athenians will uphold the affirmaapproval of the purposes of the tive side of the argument and here Association and the work which it we find one of the worthy Freshmen a member on the team. The Athen-The freshman class has shown a lans have investigated into this subhearty approval of the work of the ject and have three or four different Y. M. C. A. for the current year, and kinds of state government to proit is now regarded by those in pose, they have also worked out the charge of the membership that be- present system to its minutest defore the Fall term is over the major- tail and have it all ready to show

> The Philos who uphold the negaable for those present, to know ex-

VACATION PROCLAMATION

We the Freshmen class of the North Dakota Agricultural College, thankful to the faculty and the officers of administration for small favors and to our fellow students for various courtesies extended us, have decided to give all students a vacation, the same to begin at twelve a. m. on Saturday, December the twentieth to continue until Monday, January the fifth, when on that date we shall again expect all classes to convene as usual and we will not be responsible for any absences of either students or faculty after or on that date. Instructors shall assign no class work to be done during the period above spec-We grant the students and faculty the right and urge them to make Thursday, December the twenty-fifth, a day of joy and gladne and Sunday, December the twenty-eighth, a day of rest and thankfulness and Thursday, the first of January, nineteen hundred and fourteen as a day or good resolutions to be kept throughout the year.

(Signed) THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class

(By Worth Couey)

What mighty noise is this you hear. As you begin the new school-year? Such tramping feet and lusty shouts. Such capers and such friendly bouts. Who are these strenuous looking chaps, With satchels, trunks, and other traps? Who march right up to Ceres Hall And for the registrar to call. And who, you ask, are these fair girls, Whose sparkling eyes, and saucy curls You don't remember having seen When last the campus here turned green?

The newborn freshman class has come To set the pace, and make things hum, To swell your ranks a hundred fold. Their future thoughts, and lives to mould. They look upon your spacious grounds Where walks, and drives, and trees abound With stately buildings here and there And think: "Such luck, that we should share And share alike with those before And those to come for evermore."

The doughty class of '17 Oh, mark you now! We're not so green! Just wait till we have caught the stride, Then watch us cast all fear aside And take our stand for old A. C ... Her students, and her faculty. What latent talents we will find Re posing in our untried minds, No one can prophesy the same, But some, perhaps, will rise to fame, And none will e'er regret the hours They spent at this dear school of ours. Here's to the class of '17 Come! Pledge to keep its record clean. Resolve to strive with all your might To face the world, and win the fight.

of the form.

This debate is the sixth annual debate between these societies and this year the silver loving cup will contested this year. either go to the Philos for good or go to the Athenians until the next debate, the Philos won the debate

actly the fault and the good points last year and the ruling to gain permanent ownership of the cup is to win it two years in succession and that is why the debate is so hotly

On the Philo team there are two

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CONFESSION of A FRESHMAN

(Stanley Abbot-'17)

have always looked forward to a col- have entered, they have outdone lege career and to the enjoyment of themselves. Not only have they as a college life. I remember that many in numbers as any other class, whenever I saw a big, handsome but in some cases they have as many fellow or an agreeable-looking as the other classes combined. This young woman, I immediately associated them with a college. During ing the short time that they have my Senior year at High School, I decided for a certainty that I was going to college, and the institution that I picked out as my choice Freshmen, we find that on the first was the North Dakota Agricultural squad in football there were eight out College. From that time until I of twenty men who were Freshmen. saw the college and had gotten acquainted, the question was ever dell, Berner, Abbott, Mendenhall, coming up, what will it look like? Billing and Jensen. When it is tak-Will the campus be attractive? How will I be treated and will I have to go through that torture called initia- come the weight and experience of tion? All summer as I was working the upper classmen, this is a reaway on the farm, being many times markable record. On the second alone, I would build up in my mind gorgeous pictures of how I thought teen, there again we held our own the campus buildings would look, how the walks and drives were laid out, or if it were built on the plan

Finally the big day of my life came and loaded up with everything I thought I would ever need and pus talk, we are to be just as well with many a handshake and good wish, I started for college. How ing material to offer the coach. At wish, I started for college. How happy I was and how anxious I was to get there. Fortunately I met a couple of A. C. fellows on the train who told me where I might find a what street car to take to get there. I arrived in Fargo about 10 o'clock and as I stepped onto Broadway and looked north strength of the Freshmen where and saw those long rows of cluster strength is needed, but we are right lights ,the fine paving, the well- on the spot when it comes to head lighted stores and the busy people, I knew without thinking about it that I would like the town and the ian and the Philomathian Literary people. I took the street car as societies, we find that three out of directed and arrived at my rooms six are Freshmen, they are Dixon, safely, took a bath and being quite Mendenhall and Porter. We do not tired, went to bed at once, but not mean to offend the upper classmen to sleep. Those eternal questions but we think that it is time for them would ever bob up: Will I like it? to wake up or they will be pushed Will it be as I have pictured it? out completely by the time that we Will it fulfill my expectations? Fin- are Sophomores. In the above namfell asleep.

sprang to the window in hopes that talent brains. We are also well rep I might be able to see the college, for I had been told that it was only a few blocks away. But alas! to my vast disappointment I saw only have joined the Y. M. C. A. And so a few houses scattered here and taken as a whole, the Freshmer there, many vacant lots with a "For have imbedded themselves quit Sale" sign in front, a sidewalk once deeply into the various branches o in a while, and a row of trees in the distance, behind which loomed up a few buildings that were very indis- large buildings. I took particula tinct in their outlines. I hurriedly notice of a large, flat, triangular ate my breakfast and walked in the direction of the college, but as I iron, its baseball diamond, and th came near to it, I could only see two cinder track around the whole. long rows of trees at right angles yound outside of that was a hig and two handsome gate-posts at the hedge which did service as a fenc corner. I drew near the gates and as well as to give to the entire fiel before going in, I paused and asked a rather seclusive appearance. myself once more, will it come up to then went over to the experiments all that I ask of it? I walked farm and saw the well-kept dair and horse barns. The sheep, pig

The picture that opened itself up and poultry interested me went far beyond the wildest of my little, for I had been told that the dreams. Like an oasis in the midst received more care than do som of a desert, so the Agricultural Col- people. I also saw the deer whil lege campus looked to me in comparison to the lonely country just outside its boundry. It was a full my! such a sight to see. Everythin minute before I could believe my eyes. The beautiful drive with the rows of trees on either side was indeed good to see. But at the end of the drive was a building whose being numbered and named so the exterior decorations were far super- its record might easily be looked u ior to that of any architects making, Going a little farther I saw rows they were that of nature. The dull well trimmed hedges and an orchangellow brick covered over with the of young fruit trees. Everything wellimbing vines made a combination just a little better than i had ima of color and gave to the building a ined it and couldn't keep from sa quaintness and peaceful look which ing to myself about every oth was very pleasing to the eye. I look- minute, "Isn't this fine! ed to the south then and saw the be better." But best of all was t library, built of brownish red stone with the flower beds in front of it, ficant "Freshie." Instead of pr and a water fountain, under which ting me through the initiation stun the birds were taking their morn- I was shown around and made ing bath. I walked a little farther feel at home. And college, inste and came upon a large, three-story of being a big, lonely place, w building, which I learned later was made a home that I might enjoy that branch of the college in which And thus my questions were engineering was taught. And so as swered and my dreams fulfilled a walked around the winding walks I will always be thankful that under the trees, I saw other fine, came to the dear, old A. C.

WHERE WE SHINE

In athletics, as well as in every As far back as I can remember I other branch in which the Freshmen

> Taking up a few cases specifically to show what has been done by the They were Bjornson, Mikkelson, O'en into consideration that they have went to work against and oversquad there were seven of the sixwith any other class. We will not say what would have happened had there been any interclass football games, but it would have been a pretty safe bet on the Freshmen According to the prospects and camrepresented in basketball as in foot-

These few instances show the will it fulfill my expectations? Fin-ally, too tired to think any more, I fell asleep.

ed literary societies, thirty-five per cent of their members are Fresh-I woke up rather early and as men, which proves that the upper soon as I thought where I was, I classmen certainly recognize their the college work

I next went out in the garden an was so orderly and neat. Not weed to be seen, but rows and row of vegetables and grains of ever variety were in abundance each or

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FOREWORD

The regular staff of the Spectrum is not responsible for anything said or done in this issue. Any fault found within shall be placed upon the Freshman class for electing an inexperienced staff. We realize that many errors and crudities will appear. But we have done our best and therefore, we ask the leniency of the faculty, of the alumni and of the upper classmen.

To the President and the faculty we acknowledge our gratitude for a hearty and sympathetic welcome and for an ever courteous patience. To the Senior, Junior and Sophomores we acknowledge nothing.

THE CLASS OF 1917.

Our class: The biggest and mos active in the history of the college. Our aims: To make the class of 1917 the greatest class of the A. C. in scholarship, loyalty, and selfgovernment and in any other line of student activity.

There is one thing that all energetic and hard working boys, and perhaps those who are not so energetic but better fixed than others, look forward too, and that is a college career. They all come to col-lege either with their bad habits formed or with no habits but those of a perfect gentleman.

planning on their college career and started which lasted until elevenhave held the upper classmen and thirty. Among the many dances en-The Freshman arrives at the college steps and circle two-steps. The evto begin that for which he has plug-enings enjoyment ended with Home ged and longed for. His father and Sweet Home and those who had his mother back home have slaved been playing at the card games durfor him and are praying for him ing the evening joined in and sang each night that he will be a good the old familiar tune and everyone vest of their work by obtaining an ulty a vote of thanks. education and manners which will make him a leader in his commun-

But alas! When he reaches the campus and sees the noble seniors and the much reputed Juniors come down the walk, in nearly each case he sees what he did not expect and that is usually a pipe, cigarette or cigar stuck in what is supposed to be an ornament to the human countenance, and then as he becomes better acquainted around the campus he learns that the gentlemen wearing that swell hat or brown overcoat is a teacher and he too is smok-

Before coming to the Agricultural College he has found out that smoking on the campus is against the desires of the faculty and he has promised his parents that he will live up to them. He did not expect to use tobacco on the campus, but when such an example is set, what else can you expect of a Freshie. We do not claim that we

unusually strong men and do not stoop to temptation, all men have their weaknesses, and this is certain-Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at the Ulsaker Printing Company, 515 Second Avenue North, Fargo, N. D. think that you are a fit person to walk around as a leader in the eyes of a Freshman when you disobey the rules of the school so openly. Each man has his idol and as we said before the Freshmen look to their superiors for their, perhaps my upper classmen were Freshmen once themselves and learned to smoke on the campus in the same manner, if so Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores think it over and then decide whether you are setting a bad example for the rest of the school or whether you are the kind of people that should be held high in the esteem of all Freshmen

ALL ENJOY PARTY

On last Friday evening the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College attended one of the most novel and exciting times given by the faculty that was ever held at the college armory.

Promptly at six o'clock the door to President's office opened and the participants of the evening's entertainment were marched in and each were handed a small permit signed by the President, that entitled them Mary Martney to all the social priviledges of the evening. They were then escorted .. Fred Gram to Mr. Parrott who gave them a fake Waren Dodds registration blank and which was composed of a course of study consisting of:

- I. Permits, President Worst, Intructor.
- II. Assignments, Instructor Registrar Parrott.
- III. Supplies, Sec. Yoder.
- IV. Buildings, R. Kraft.
- V. Foods, A. Gilbert.

VI. Games, Foot Gymnastics, H. McArdle.

After obtaining their assignments from Registrar Parrott the sition for supplies. A march was then made to the basement of the Administration Building and everyone was required to appear before the custodian of the evening Dick Kraft, and here after making the required application each were handed a Key to the situation which opened the way before for the rest of the evening.

A few steps and smiles landed the participants to the entrance of Ceres hall and here they were given a Buffet lunch consisting of buns, bananas, pickles, ham, ice cream and other delicacies which made everyone more joyful than ever.

After this everyone left for the armory and here they were shown motion pictures for an hour or so.

Among these were the pictures of the inspection of last spring and pictures taken around the campus, and two other standard motion plays were shown.

At the close of the pictures Dr Putnam started up his orchestra and For years these boys have been the foot-gymnastics of the evening the faculty as idols in their eyes. joyed were a number of robber twoboy and that he will reap the har- left the armory after giving the fac-

CHILDHOOD

(By Ray Boyd-'17)

long for the old home once again; For the loved ones on the farm. I'd like to be there when they cut the golden grain,

And drive dad's horses to the

long to see my mother's face once more,

And talk with her of college days. I'd like to meet her at the kitchen door;

The one that I have missed for

long to shake my father's rough and caloused hand; The one that guided me through

thick and thin. 'd like to show him where I stand. And the gratitude I owe him.

long to roam the woods where hours I spent

more plays there. 'd like to see that smiling face so

innocent. Almost hid in curls of golden

But those were days that never will return;

Days when I knew no pain. Oh, childhood days, for thee I yearn, To come and ever to remain.

Yes mother, dad, and all the rest I'd come to stay with you up yonder,

If it were only just and best, But my country calls on me to serve her.

ALPA MU PARTY

The Alpha Mu Fraternity held their annual Thanksgiving Party at the Sons of Norway hall last Saturday evening, and it is reported that it was one of the prettiest parties given so far this season. guests were led into the presence of , Worst, Profs. Ladd and Keene with Sec. Yoder who gave them a requitheir wives and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Birch were chaperones for the evening and the ladies presided at the favor tables during the german

A number of variations were introduced to break up the regular routine of dancing and at nine-thirty a german was carried out at which very neat and noisy favors were used. At eleven o'clock the dancing ceased and the doors to the

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the guests seated at long tables which were decorated with yellow presiding officer of the evening and pumkins and green ferns, while the room was decorated ni the blue and black colors of the fraternity. Light refreshments were served and the minutes in direct argument and five

Miss Mildred McGuigan spent Thanksgiving at home.

been an evening well spent.

JOINT DEBATE FRIDAY (Continued from page one)

start at eight o'clock with a musi- Porter and George Dixon.

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With my little sister who never- din ing room were thrown open and cal selection under the direction of Miss Bertha Camp will be time keeper, the speakers will be given ten guests departed feeling that it had minutes for rebuttal. The judges of the debate have been chosen from among the best citizens of Fargo.

The Athenian team will be composed of William Mendenhall, Barbara and Walter Baumgartel. The Philomathians have as their representatives William Arvold, Ward

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LOCALS

party Wednesday evening for severprice is the most moderate. We al of her gentlemen and lady friends. It was held on the college Light refreshments were campus. erved, and it was enjoyed by all.

Many Freshmen went home for Phanksgiving. Among them were: Risjord, Gazette, Holton, Rasmussen, D. Jensen, Rierson, Billings Morstad, Bjerklie, McLaughlin and Challey.

Scoop Perry's condition remains unchanged. He eats heartily, talks constantly, and still tries to bluff in botany.

Prof. Thompson, and Messrs, Pollock, Stafne, Rourk and Paine have left for the International Stock While there they Show at Chicago. be entertained at a banquet given by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, of which they are members

Last Monday evening Maurice Adams completed his period of initiation for the Delta Phi fraternity and after a journey over the burning sands was finally welcomed into the fraternity. After the initiation the party adjourned to the Annex for a midnight supper. Messrs Robert Dolye, Ira Nelson and Will-

Misses Katherine Ladd, Kather-Rizpah Ladd and Winnifred Pope dined with the Misses Lucile Morris and Clara Dolve, Sunday.

Miss Seneca Pederson of Moorhead spent Tuesday with Elsie Stark.

Misses Winifred Pope, Morris and Clara Dolve spent Thanksgiving with Miss Katherine Keye.

Clayton Miss Louise Thanksgiving at her home in Fra-part of his face. zee, Minn.

Saturday night.

Miss Marion Brainard was at her home in Prosper Thanksgiving day. He took anoth Miss Audrey Farley dined with ham sandwiches." Miss Dorothy Keene Thanksgiving

Bailey spent their Thanksgiving at He looked around for some place the home of the former at Leon- to sit down, and spied a round disk

Thanksgiving at Davenport. Miss Audrey Farley received a

ten pound turkey from home Wed- Philo! He had sat down on nesday. That evening a chosen few electric plate which had been used enjoyed a spread.

Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. to say nothing of his feelings. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon.

spent Thanksgiving at home at rest of the evening was spent Dazey.

Miss Gudeid Lyndbie of the Moorhead Normal dined with Miss Marie Engesather last Sunday.

Miss Irene Hageberg from the Norgaard hospital Friday, where she underwent an operation for adenoids.

Miss Helen Munson was at home near Prosper Thanksgiving day. Miss Harriet Mather and Mildred Jones of the Moorhead Normal visit-

ed with Miss Louise Clayton last Monday.

The Misses Marion Cox and Mable

Holmes gave very interesting reports of their Lake Geneva trip at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Lena Horn is now a partici-

pant at the joys and sorrows of Ceres hall. Miss Mary Hartney spent Sunday with her sister at the Straatford.

A number of the girls of Ceres hall and Miss Haggart went to the Sunrise party at the Presbyterian church Thanksgiving morning.

ATHENIAN FEEDS

The Athenian Literary society spent an enjoyable evening Wednesday, when they gave a feast, using the spoils of the battle held November fourteenth, to-wit, a ham. The sandwiches and coffee were left in lam Rommel were present as guests. the Philo room, so that nothing would distract the Athenians' atten ine Keye, Cora Hoag, Edith Gross, tion while they held their election The following officers were elected:

President-Miss Grace Shelton. Vice President-Mr. W. W. Mendenhall.

Secretary-Mr. Carl Yerrington. Sargent at Arms-Mr. Anderson Meanwhile one of the Philos upstairs smelled the odor of coffee radiating up through the ventilator. He put on his rubber shoes and tied spent his handerckhief around the lower (He would have looked much handsomer if he had Miss Frances Hunter spent covered all of his face.) Then he Thanksgiving at Finley, returning sneaked down and traced the odor to its lair, namely the Philos room

He took a sniff. "Ha ha, coffee." He took another sniff. "Ha ha

Then he turned on his electric search-light, poured a cup of coffee, Miss Mary Radcliffe and Olive and took a dozen sandwiches.

shaped object on the table. Little Miss Gladys Plath was home for versed in the ways of the city, he

sat down on it. What a sad fate for the poor to warm the coffee. This caused a Miss Agnes Hutchinson spent short circuit and blew out the fuses,

The Athenians fixed the fuse and Misses Edna and Ella Folstad then had their refreshments. The

decorating the room.

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broke out-"Good night!"

face, this is no place for we!

ly sure as to whom you are refer-

Prof: "Very well, but by the way,

Freshman: "O, surely, Prof.

The questions we had and the

Q. 1: How should your light be

Ans.: Ischi bibble! We should

Q. 3: What can you say of thot-

Ans.: Nothing, I'm waisting time

Q. 4: What is the value of care

Ans.: It often avoids a misun derstanding with a professor.
Q. 5: Tell what you have de-

Ans.: You'd get sore if I did.

Half the lies we've told ain't true.

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Senior, Junior, Sophomore: "What

manner of man is this Freshman?

Verily, he doth seem a comer. We

Sophomore (shaking): "I fear my

Senior: "Discretion is the bet

Exit all. Sophomore fainting in

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Lord knows we're tired of the Tur

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The Heron Hustle or the Scorpion

The Bivalve Bustle or the Rhino

The Rattlesnake Race or the Rabies

The Penguin Pace or the Peewee

Start up the band and let 'er go:

All: "Sh! Mums the word!"

Time, Secret

worry if we had you alone tonight.

would you kindly refer me to the in-

structor, who, I understand, is post-

ed on kindergarten methods?'

ring." (Still thinking.)

during study hours?

tude while studying?

ful perusal?

ful expression?

Place, A. C.

fate."

Act I; Scene I:

must humble his pride."

Junior: "And I."

ter part of valor."

arms of Senior.

what.

Glide.

Slide,

Prance.

Cuddle,

Huddle,

Skip,

Rip

Piffle.

rived from the course?

Reynolds."

and the Lieutenant.



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EXCHANGES

Prof. to a Freshie: "You flunked that quiz yesterday, so come around tomorrow and take a spe-

Freshie: "Well, what was the trouble?"

Prof.: "It was that note book that I told you to hand in before Friday if you wanted to pass the subject. Didn't I say I would flunk ods" exam.: you if it wasn't in?"

Freshie: "Yes, but seeing I didn't We are especially anxious to keep my promise, I'll not hold you to yours."

> Prof. Ladd is complaining of the spelling of several Freshmen. Some papers went in containing the word 'Chemystery." Perhaps there's a

"Don't send my boy to Harvard." A dving mother said.

'Don't send him to Wisconsin, I'd rather see him dead.

But send him to the A. C., It's better than old Yale,

But rather than the F. C., I'd see him first in jail."

Mutterings of a Sophomore, as he was sent out of Botany lab .: "Oh, well, I should worry like the other cabbage plants and lose my head."

What made Cleamens blush in the Sunset"?

Because he's used to seeing the Moonrise.

Feminine Argumentation

Prof. Ladd: "Will water burn?" Miss Barchus: "No, of course not."

Prof.: "Well, why not?" Miss B .: "Because it's wet."

There once was a fellow named Abbott.

Who did not resemble a rabbit.

In botany he bluffed, And sadly he muffed,

Which is an extremely bad babit.

A senior stood by the gate at mid-

night. His head was in a whirl,

His lips were sore from kissing, And his arms were full of curls.

The following notice occupied a conspicuous space on the bulletin

board in Science Hall: "To the young man who let the wind out of my bicycle tires. He is known. If said wind is not returned within twenty-four hours, he will

be prosecuted. -Dr. H. Airon Hard.'

Miss Wild of the wild class of '17 has recently captured, in the wildwoods of the campus, a wilder creature than any wild animal that any wild man ever saw in the wilds of wildest Africa.

pon a sunny day; their books hung heavy in their hands, and their thots were O so gay. But when they

saw the Freshmen class stand ready of five dollars to the student designfor the fight; they stopped to think ing the most appropriate athletic monogram. The monogram must of what would happen, if a war consist of either one or more of the Our challenge rang from every following letters or combination of voice, and echoed o'er the lee. Their letters, N. D. A. C. Any number of letters, N. D. A. C. Any number of designs may be presented by one student. The shape and form of the order was, without a pause: "'bout I'll bet Dr. Reynolds won't try to monogram rather than the color slip the Freshmen any more of that scheme will form the chief basis of award. It is well to remember how dope until Dr. Van Es and the Lieutenant stop attending the faculty ever, that the official athletic colors meetings. Thanks to Dr. Van Es are gray and maroon and the college colors green and yellow. The de sign must be in the hands of Prof. A Prof. from Wild Rice during the O. W. Dynes by noon, Saturday, Deteachers' convention: "Who is that cember 6th. The committee emaffectionate couple that you can alpowered to select the monogram ways see about the campus?"
Freshman: "Why, I'm not exactconsists of Coach Wood, Prof. Slocum and Prof. Dynes.

> Miss Dorothy Hutchinson of La Moure visited with her sister Margaret last week.

Miss Elsie Fraase spent Thanksgiving at her home near Alice.

The student who did not go home for Thanksgiving spent a very pleasant day at Ceres hall. - A fouranswers we gave on "Study Meth- course dinner was served in the dining room, which was tastefully decorated with carnations. Music by the orchestra was highly appreciat-Ans.: The light should be out ed by the diners. After the dinner until we get home from the shows.
Q. 2: What should be your atti-

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breath, your darn fool self to

Go dance -Exchange. death.

Henry Reddy, formerly of the chemistry department and now at Cooperstown, spent the last end of last week here. He came down for

Thanksgiving and the Alpha Mu

Lloyd Worst is a visitor this

A pennant has been offered to the best individual worker of each Gyn class.

Miss Theresa Howland Thanksgiving at her home at Stap-

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