

## FRESHMAN LETTER HOME

Dear Ma and Pa:—

Vel, I bet you are vondering if I have ben afully loansum up here since I come, I have a little—but it isn't as bad as ve taut. Dere sure is a lot of funny tings goin' on around this here a. c. I hope you will come soon to see me and I vill show you all this stuff around here.

I think I vil tell you about all them things I seen ven I firs come into this place. The firs ting I done was to put all my stuff in a room in the place they call Steffens Hall. the girls stay in Robertson hall—I'm sure goin' over there one of these days. Then a big guy come along and told me I had to go to the library and register. I set down by one of them tables and a women ast me all sorts of qvestions, I found out after that she was one of the teachers here, she didn't look like those crabby teachers I heerd about. Anyvay she ast me how old I vos and vot Pas name vos. I fergit vot sexion ve livd in but they was good hearted and said they let me in anyhow. They tol me all the subjecks I had to take and they vas english,

cerel crops, boteny, moters and debate, cerel crops is a svell subjeck I haven't learned nothing about my other class to tell about.

Ve et in a big place that nite it was chuck full of tables and chairs, I sure vuden't like Miss Lippits yob, but them girls in vite dresses help carry out the dishes and stuff for her. Them faculty must be some big eaters they sit on one side of the room and laff and talk all the time and they eat twice as long as ve do they just eat and eat, ven ve kids is gone they is still sittin' eatin'.

Assembly is ver ve go and sit Vensdays and Fridays for a vile and its some like a church only different. Mr. McCall is the minester but Foker is a faculty to and he is good to preech to—he sure told us funny stuff about not settin no fires, ya ve sure lauffed. There aint no more stuff to rite about so I guess I have to quit, if you have some money you can send me some, I von't spend it but its handy to have some.

Yust,  
Nels

## CAMPUS QUIPS

Mr. Wampole: (in history class) "What would you do if you saw a Japanese submarine?"

Surges Amundsen: "I'd just pull out my hook, line and sinker."

Mrs. Ness: "You seem to feel mighty proud since you gave a quarter to the Red Cross."

Irene Olson: "Yip, talk about doing my bit; why, I've done my two bits."

Harold W.: "What's that awful odor in Robertson Hall?"

Harold Aasland: "That's the dead silence that they keep over there."

Hank MacMillan: (describing a catch) "That trout was this long—I tell you I never saw such a fish."

Bob Phillips: "I can believe that."

Miss Bede (in Home Management, hearing crash in kitchen): "More dishes, girls?"

Girls: "No, less."

Helen Nesbit: "Does history repeat itself?"

Joe Jansen: "It does if you flunk it."

Elmer Erickson: "Oh, I sing a little just to kill time."

Floyd Dahl: "You certainly have a good weapon."

Customer: "I want to get a diamond ring; platinum if you please."

Salesman: "Certainly sir, let me show you our combination set of three pieces: engagement, wedding and teething at 10% discount."

Miss Lippitt: "Name three articles that contain starch."

Myra Berg: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Talking about musical people, we've discovered that Bill Vasilakes' grandfather was a musician—he used to fiddle with his whiskers.

Did you hear about the absent minded professor who shaved the cat and kicked himself in the face?