

POPS AND CRACKLES

One of Dr. Freeman's pupils has had some trouble in the library in finding out where the book of Exodus is.

Thelma Johnston in taking two Newish to her table for dinner the other night rushed hurriedly down to Miss Long's end of the table and exclaimed:

"Move down, move down, let me get here. I've got company." Then seeing that Miss Long showed no sign of doing so she urged, "You have to move down when other girls have company,—go on."

Newish Mary Blunt walking up to Miss Carroll with a nine hundred page volume of the life of Charlemagne—"Miss Carroll, can you tell me where I can find anymore about the life of Charlemagne?"

Newish Mary Ethel Lewis—Do Freshmans have to have chaperones to go to church?

Helen Sentelle wants to know if she can join the Sophomore Class. Her desire to inform the extremely green Newish concerning a few things is as great as...

Soph in Dr. Brewer's office buying tickets for Alda Co.

Newish Miller coming up to her—Are those tickets on sale for the circus?

Virginia Barrier going up to Miss Carroll and Miss Rogers and patting them on the shoulders—Say, what are your names? Come on—let's get acquainted right away.

Elizabeth Fonville running excitedly up to Miss Johnston—"What did you make on your English?" Then noticing the bunch of papers in her hand—"What section of English are you in anyway?"

Pattie Smith—I'm going home for the week end, and I'm not coming back until Tuesday.

Julia N.—How can you do that? Don't you have any classes on Monday?

Pattie S.—Not a thing except laundry.

Carolyn Mercer, a preacher's daughter, wrote to her parents recently and told them she had not heard from them since Moses built the Ark.

Elizabeth White—Say, will these seniors here come back next year?

M. Wyatt—No, of course not.

E. White—Well, then I'd like to know who is going to take their places?

A DREAM AND ITS SEQUEL

She slept and dreamed that a Sabbath passed, quiet, serene, and beautiful. She walked upon the streets of Raleigh in the vicinity of Meredith and it seemed that the fairer youth of the state was there. To this youth leisurely strolling along the shady walks or pleasantly spending the afternoon sitting on the spacious campus, all was innocent and good.

But, alas, she awoke, and her dream was as a bubble. She found it all a joke. It was an ideal autumnal Sunday afternoon to be sure, but upon the Meredith campus, which was smaller rather than the one of the dream, she found not the vision of her dream, but rather a sidewalk crowded with girls who were seeking recreation, perhaps, but in a limited space surely. And boys! Well, not only the fairer youth was to be seen. The passer-by might reasonably wonder if he beheld a co-educational school, or was it a school at all? There were boys walking, boys riding, boys standing in groups, and boys sitting lined thickly along the walks. Their purpose in so doing was better known to themselves, perhaps than to any one else.

Has the passer-by wondered if Meredith is a girls' school? Well, it is, and it is one of high ideals. "This thing must come to an end," said the one who had caught a vision of a Sunday afternoon without a mob,

and the possibility of a stroll for pleasure and good of body and soul, free from the inspection of the critical eye of we know not whom. Accordingly, the attention of those whom it most concerns, the students of the college, has been claimed by this weekly occurrence. And does the reader wish to know the student opinion regarding the matter? Well, here it is as expressed in the meeting of those students. "To say the least, it is a shame; it is a 'mess'! It is scandalous, and it should be ended now and forevermore. It is positively ridiculous. We have some self-respect, we will not endure this injustice, and finally, Meredith College Campus is no zoo or show ground and will not be regarded as such."

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