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CHAS. E. BREWER

President

POPS AND CRACKLES

Miss Johnson, "Why did Diogenes carry a lantern in the daytime?"

Olivia Hocutt, "He must have been blind."

The following letter was received by a Freshman from a departed freshman who was sending the former freshman a coat:

"I am sending by mail a parcel containing the coat you wanted. As the brass buttons are heavy I have cut them off to save postage.

Your loving sister, J—

P. S.—You will find the buttons in the right hand pocket of the coat."

He called her Lily, Pansy, Rose

And every other flower of Spring.

She said: "I can't be all of those,

So you must Li—lae everything."

Dr. Winston: "What is dew?"

Joy Beaman (Chemistry Star): "The earth revolves on its axis three hundred and sixty-five times in twenty-four hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides to perspire; this is called dew.

Evelyn Bailey: "What's a promontory? I know; a place where you observe things."

Why do Newish turn red the second semester?

Soph: "Because they're blushing over thinking how green they've been in the fall.

Lavita M.: "I think it's an insinuation on us the way they gave us brains during exams.

Some of our girls hate to see snow because of the inability of Wake Forest flivvers to "plow through" deep snow.

Frances Heywood: "I've looked all thru *Who's Who in America* and can't find a thing about the characters in *Beowulf*."

A Nebraska man has been married by wire to a girl in Paris. The judge who married them went with the groom to the telegraph office, where the court asked the groom the usual questions, receiving affirmative answers. The judge then sent a cablegram to the bride in Paris, in which he asked the questions of the marriage ceremony. Seven hours later the answering cable was received, and the court declared the two man and wife and sent the bride a cable to that effect.

A woman loses her right to vote in Massachusetts if her husband establishes his legal residence at a club. Her only recourse would be to go to the club and live with him.

STUDENT OPINION

It is not that we would be treated as venerable ancients or respected as though we were at the point of leaving the world with its woes behind but it does seem to be the consensus of opinion among the members of the two upper classes that there is a lack of distinction between their place in the college and the place of the two lower classes. This must be due in some part, to the attitude of the Sophomores and Freshmen. But—why this attitude? Formerly we know there was a different feeling existing on our campus. However, far be it from us to dwell sorrowfully upon the past or desire a return to former conditions, but surely, we remark, things "ain't like they used to be." Now who ever sees a first or second year girl give up anything? Even a seat at the table, for a Junior or Senior? Instead, they make a wild dash, grab the places belonging by right of duration of time to members of the upper classes and, apparently think they have done the fitting and proper thing. Furthermore Sophomores and Freshmen never hesitate to ask for privileges that really belong to Juniors and Seniors. If they do not get them they are furious. If they do, they accept them as calmly as though exactly what they should receive. And right here the Sophs have a grievance against the Newish. The latter, by hook or crook, do practically the same as the former. You do not have to listen hard or long either to hear such complaints as, "She goes up street as often as a Senior, and a Soph wouldn't even come in for a showing." This state of affairs is certainly not the fault of our Student Government but rather exists because of failure of the students to cooperate by willingness to keep within the bounds designated for them by the hand book. Indeed, too, these criticisms can not be directed wholesale for there are many individuals of whom none are true. These help make the others bearable and it is to be hoped that more will fall in line. It is just a matter of being contented with one's lot until everybody's proverbial day and night comes, as it surely will.

An Arctic adventurer recently sailed into Nome from the frozen north and, not knowing that the war was over, tried to enlist in the American Army to fight in France. He had been three years getting to Nome from the Coronation Gulf country. He left the gulf in October, 1918, on hearing that the United States had entered the war. The small schooner on which he journeyed was wrecked in the ice and he was forced to walk 27 days before discovering an Eskimo village. He lived on roots and small game during that time.