

Brewster:—"How often do you shave, Lennox?"

Lennox:—"Once a week or two, every now and then."

Once more we see familiar scenes, the spacious halls of dear old Queen's, with students thronged whose cheery looks will soon be buried in their books. They come from north, east, south and west, and some intend to do their best, and study till their lives of care have tinged with streaks of gray their hair; while some with cash to throw away will lead a life that's far too gay.

The Post-Grad, with his austere gaze will seek to penetrate the haze which has for years so thickly hung o'er spots where Wisdom has been flung. The Senior, in his dignity, advisor to the Profs would be; and also make, in manner fine, the under classes toe the line.

And then the jolly Junior band will walk about in raiment grand; and go through, as in days of yore, strange tactics at the Hencoop door. The Sophomore in glorious sheen, has cast his garb of Freshman green, and with his many vicious arts, strikes terror to our inmost hearts.

While here and there about the halls a Freshie still supports the walls and trembles in his shoes with fear, each time a Sophomore draws near.

And "G. Y." in his place of old still gathers in the bags of gold, fills up his hands with hard-earned rocks, and puts them in his big iron box. We, if our pockets reached a mile, might satisfy that awful smile; but now we have to search about and turn those pockets inside out, then silently sneak out the door and wire home to Pa for more.

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