



Miss Lindsay: What is a turn-pike?
 Jim McLaurin: That's where a train turns around.

Laugh and the class laughs with you—but you stay after school alone.—Exchange.

Suppose we had the funny paper characters in the school? Well, we have!

- Mr. King—Jiggs or Lord Plush-bottom.
- Mr. Marlette—Mutt.
- Mr. Spencer—Jeff.
- Mr. Patrick—Wash Tubbs.
- Mr. Sloan—Perry Winkle.
- Mr. Wilson—Lester de Pester.
- Miss Henderson—Cora (of Boots and Her Buddies).
- Mr. Marshall—Salesman Sam.
- Mr. Johnston—Uncle Bim.
- Mrs. Guthrie—Betty.
- Miss Wilson—Babe.
- Mr. Baylor—The Man in the Brown Derby.
- Mr. Owens—Kayo.
- Mr. Ellington—Mac.
- Mr. Andrews—Moon Mullins.
- Miss Harris—Tillie the Toiler.
- Miss Morgan—Boots.
- Miss Albright—The Widow.
- Miss Greenwood—Gladys (of Mom 'n Pop).
- Mr. Stookey—Oscar Pletzenbaum.
- Miss Foster—Patricia Penelope Fittz.

FRESHMAN EXAMS

Mr. King teaches about axioms; and Mr. Patrick sometimes originates maxims. Just who is responsible for that old one, "Misery loves company," I wouldn't dare say. But anyone who is curious enough to find out the author, can just peep around and see who keeps the "heaviest" eighth period; because only the miserable would resort to that means for sociability.

Regardless of the originator, the fact remains that I'm miserable, because so many of my good friends like the foolish virgins, when they attempted to light the lamp of intelligence, found that there was no oil. It takes grease to make any kind of a machine go. (Now laugh that off.)

I am particularly fond of the company of freshmen, for from recent reports I gather they are the most miserable. Poor things, they tried to think on examination. By the time they reach the junior year, they will have found out that is not done in the best high school circles—not even those drawn by geometry classes. And particularly on an English essay. Dear me, such a waste of words. Just listen:

O'Henry wrote the story of Tom Sawyer who went on a treasure hunt with an old seaman.

I will say in defense, though, that if O'Henry didn't write this story, that is no sign that he couldn't; and Tom Sawyer is just the person who would hunt treasure.

A building in Treasure Island that was ransacked by pirates was (according to one freshman) a skull. Another claimed it was a

SHO KAY



Lots of students have been complaining for the last several days about failing their examinations and making "F's" on their semester's work. But I don't see how they can expect the losing side of a buffalo five-cent piece to be brighter than their own heads.

coracle.

A rude home made boat, was to one, Benn Gunn.

Langar Dass was transferred from the jungle to the good ship Hispaniola where he became a stiff strict captain. (Quite a promotion for a Hindu, what?)

John Silver joined the faithful party (that certainly wasn't the Democratic) reformed, and changed sides no more.

Jim Hawkins and Tom Sawyer were rivals for Baron von Landshort's place as the nervous, fidgety, little man at the head of his family. (That simply goes to show that these lads were ambitious.)

Captain Smollett became a rescued maroon, depriving Ben Gunn of his rightful place. (Perhaps they meant macaroon.)

Dr. Livesey took away the honors in understanding cryptography, leaving Legrand out of it.

A bird who got a boy into trouble was Bobo. Something that talked of "Pieces of Eight" was Captain Smollett—while poor Poll Parrot was silent.

Jim Hawkins first discovered that cooked meat tastes better than raw. (He probably took Bobo's place while he was acting the part of the parrot. But whom did the bird get into trouble? Some thought it was Tom Sawyer.)

A pirate killed by Jim was none other than John Silver. Perhaps it was Long John's spirit that sailed home with the Hispaniola and

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escaped with the two bags of treasure.

All of which goes to prove that such deductions could not have been made without a lot of study; and I am not all unhappy over their prospects; because I see that such beginnings as the above will lead some one to the exalted position of the Humor Editor of THE POINTER.

HOME ROOM OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AGAIN
 (Continued from Page 1)

Charles Kearns and Ina McAdams, Percy Idol, Charles Welch, and Dell Hicks and Paul Appel.

Room 210: Bertrand Yazel, Nell McMullan and James Byrum, Edgar Allen, Wilma Farabee, David Welborn.

Room 208: Thelma Bendurant, Sarah Jarett and John York, Ernest Auman, Ivan Crissman, Ernest Auman and Elizabeth Seckler.

Room 207: Dot Fritz, Roland Greer and Irene Plummer, Mildred Stewart, Shirley West, Carlton Taylor.

Room 305: Byron Abels, Sherrod Salsbury and Irwin Coffield, Raymond Welborn, Dorothea Andrews, Billie Fraley and Lona Belle Grant.

Room 308: William Myers, Bernice Peace and Louise Mason, (no treasurer), Sara Denny, Sara Denny and Eugenia McMillan.

Room 208: Mary Elizabeth Harlee, Eloise Best and J. T. McGee, David Parsons, Mayna Allen Woodrow Brooks.

Room 312: Billy Price, Hazel Anderson and Weldon Hicks, (no treasurer), James Hinkle and Dot Smith.

COACH MARLETTE WAS ELON ATHLETIC STAR
 (Continued from Page 1)

a part of the season, and finished the season with the Winston Piedmont League club.

THE POINTER reporter asked Mr.

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Marlette to tell some of his experiences, but he told a story on "the other fellow" this time. "The other fellow" happened to be Mr. W. C. King, a professor in our school. "Here's a good one on Dudley King," and Coach was off on the tale. "When Elon's baseball team went up to V. M. I., Dudley went along as catcher. You know, he's a great catcher. There are a lot of monuments around V. M. I., as it is a military institute. Well, we happened to be standing around a statue of Jackson, who, by the way was a president of the school. Dudley was directly in front of the statue. It is a rule that the cadets salute the statue each time they pass it. A young fellow came out of the general office, walked up to the statue and saluted. King was on the job. He clicked his heels together, and brought his hand up in ready response. That was a case of mistaken identity!"

REV. FARMER SPEAKS TO THE STUDENT BODY
 (Continued from Page 1)

depends wholly on ourselves. Just as any large manufacturing concern must see to it that the goods sent out bear the qualities of the trade mark stamped on them, so we must place a reputable trade mark on our lives and live up to it. One bit of advice which Rev.

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Farmer left with his hearers was that a person should never be sorry for himself. There are plenty of others willing and ready to do that for us, he said; and to strengthen his statement, he quoted:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise. Act well thy part, there all the honor lies."

The last point the speaker made was "the world recognizes only one aristocracy, merit in performance. There is a royalty of performance, of mentality, as well as of birth. Christianity is the only badge worth wearing; Jesus Christ is the only trade mark worth while."

Wilbur Hutchins, president of the student council, introduced Rev. Farmer to his audience.

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