



# The Funny Man

Creamer (to hostess)—Everytime that little baby looks into my face he laughs.

Kate—Well, it may not be very polite, but it shows he has a sense of humor.

Prof. (in English)—What three words are most-used by college students?

Wood—I don't know.

Prof.—Correct.

Prof.—What are the sins of omission?

Allen—Sins we should have committed but have not.

Gozoo—What would a man be who was born in Russia, christened in Germany, married in Japan,—and who died in China?

St. John—I don't know, what would he be?

G——, A Corpse.

Prof. (in arithmetic)—Now, Joe, can you tell me what  $\times$  stands for?

Doyle—Please sir, kisses—and it is also used on beer barrels.

Bloomfield translating—Caudas has bonas talis, (a cow has a bony tail) Forte dux in oro (forty ducks in a row) Caesar dono maria, (Caesar dunno Maria) Hic eram cum bello, (Hike, a ram comes below)—Gee, that's easy,—I wish I had taken Latin.

Andy—Oh confound regulations anyway!

Steve—Why Andy, what's the matter now?

Andy—Didn't you notice I haven't had a good smoke since the Rector stopped the study-hall fellows from coming to the rooms?"

Burns—How long are you in St. Dunstan's, Roach?

Roach—Just as long as in New York.

B—And how long was that?

R—Just six feet seven and a half.

Fungus—I want a pony on Horace.

Bookseller—Here you are, sir.

F.—Is this a free translation?

B.—No, these handy literals come at fifty cents each.

#### NOT PARTICULAR

Bill—I want to join the army, please.

Our Kitchener—(Looking at him from head to foot) but you're too small young man!

B.—Too small! what about that little fellow over there in uniform?

K.—But he's an officer!

B.—Oh, is he?—Well I'm not particular—I'll just oin the officers.

Lou — Some ladies have friends for the sake of money, but you wouldn't have me for the sake of money—would you?

Z—No, I wouldn't have you for a friend for all the money in the world.

Sinnott—I hear you're going to have a yell for the Souris team this season.

Finley—I didn't hear, what is it?

S.—The Campbell's are comin' Hurrah Hurrah!

Creamer—I find it hard to skate tonight.

Holloran—I guess the hardest thing you find about skating is to get a partner.

#### OUR PARALLEL LEXICON

Boy—(by the Professor)

A creature who thrives physically and intellectually on contradiction and persecution; powers of work unlimited, but seldom exercised; perversity extraordinary and requiring constant and vigorous repression; laziness unfathomable and ineradicable.

Boy—(by the boy)

A creature who thrives physically and intellectually on consentaneity and mild persuasiveness ; powers of work limited, but always strained ; docility extraordinary and seeking constantly to find expression ; activity immeasurable and inexhaustible.

Home-Work—(by the Professor)

A calm and thoughtful review of the work done in the class-room during the day, and a profitable preparation for the morrow. For the studious it is a mere rapid and pleasant, but ever fruitful repetition for the negligent, a slow and tedious, but valuable opportunity to recover lost ground.

Home-Work—(by the Boy)

A troublesome and irrational struggle with difficulties carefully avoided in the explanations given in class, productive of mental perturbation on the morrow. For the studious it is a slow and prolonged, but unavoidable torture ; for the careful, an interminable and even unapproachable horror.

Oral Exams.—(by the Professor)

A valuable supplement to the written exams., admirably suited to test a student's quickness, accuracy, self-confidence and equanimity ; a final opportunity given to the student to display his knowledge and to pass with honour.

Oral Exams.—(by the Boy)

A befitting supplement to the written exams., admirably adapted to destroy a student's quiet, self-respect and balance of mind ; a final attempt to wrest from the student his hardly won laurels.

Holidays—(by the Professor)

A regrettable and frequent interruption to serious work, introduced into schools and colleges in a moment of weakness as a concession to the original inherent indolence of students ; now firmly established, and continued only through respect for a long-standing custom.



Holidays—(by the Boy)

A rare and praiseworthy incentive to fruitful labour, introduced into schools and colleges in a moment of lofty inspiration as a recognition of the favorable application of the students ; now firmly established, but narrowly restricted through respect for aged though otherwise uncommendable custom.

Finley (before the seminar—"But Charlemagne—with his semimagniferocius ability as a warrior, with his idiosyncratic temperament, with his superorthodoxical characteristics of a nation builder, with his preponderant tendencies towards literature as evidenced by his colossal masterpiece 'The Nibelungenlied,'—now perpetrates the most diabolical and incompatible deed of his life, in the repudiation of his lawful wife"——!

Andy (laconically)—He did worse than that.

Finley (resuming his seat)—Tell the class Andy.

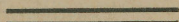
Andy—He married another.

#### AMONG THE AUTHORS

The Trials of Wooing by Messrs Livingstone & Creamer

The Tragedy of the Black Fig by W. McGill

The Blacksmith's Daughter by R. Smith.



An obstinate man does not hold opinions but they hold him.



An ounce of discretion is worth a pound of wit.



Celebrity is the advantage of being known to people whom we don't and who don't know us.



Guilty consciences make men cowards.



Nae man can teither time or tide.