

## NONSENSE AVENUE

We want you all to read this chaff  
Which haply seems unkempt;  
If no joke really makes you laugh,  
Then laugh at our attempt.

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O'Connor: "I'm to your back, Scoop".  
Croken: "Then go ahead".

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Mr. Sexton: (to Prof.) "Is Charlie really trying?"  
Prof: "Very".

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In the nineteenth century men of letters produced  
most of the romantic literature of the period. Today the  
chief sources are the letters of men.

(Big Frank was heard to smile at this one).

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Since the days of childhood we've all been told  
That speech is silver, and silence is gold.  
Still Callaghan claims 'tis the richer way,  
To work for silver at overtime pay.

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Wife: "I'll crown you".  
Husband: "No you won't, I'll abdicate".

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Confucius say: "If the exam paper of one be equal to the exam paper of the other, and the works be correspondingly similar, the seats must be adjacent".

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Passenger: "Very seasick, sir?"  
Old Man: "Very".  
Passenger: "Are you going to die?"  
Old Man: "On the contrary".

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Cyr asks permission to go home for a week-middle.

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Professor: "Mr. Brennan, what are the most common classroom words?"

Brennan: "Don't know, Sir".  
Professor: "Correct".

O'Neill (to prof): "Sir, since dark surfaces do not reflect light, how can two negro boys see each other?"

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Owen Sharkey (as drill sergeant): "I want every man to keep behind the man in front of him".

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McKenna: "If you were in doubt about kissing a girl, what would you do?"

Romeo McIvor: "Give her the benefit of the doubt".

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Prof: "What is an oval?"

Rusty: "An egg circle".

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Regrettable is the story, but, nevertheless, 'tis true;  
We have the Katzenjammer Kids, the same as the comic two.  
Their actions are very uncertain, their jokes are widely  
spread,  
Yet they're a pleasant nuisance, Sly Leo and Cagey Fred

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Hebert: "Is Poirier a finished musician?"

Marchand: "No, but the boys are making threats".

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A geological survey is a stony stare.

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Coach: "You knew your lesson today, Mr. Aylward".

Frank: "Yeah".

Coach: "We'll let it pass this time, but it looks as if you were forgetting your football."



Brennan: "You owe me a dollar, O'Brien".

O'Brien: "I'll bring it to you for your birthday tomorrow, with my congratulations".

Brennan: "If you bring the dollar, I'll congratulate myself".

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Tourist: "How far is it to Sydney?"

Pedestrian: "Straight ahead it's 24, 995 miles; if you turn around, you can do it in 5 miles."

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Some people have their hats blocked every time they wear them.

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Coady: "What is the supreme penalty for bigamy?"

Gorman: "Two mothers-in-law".

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The wise cat ate some cheese and sat by the mouse hole with bated breath.

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Father (angrily): "Do you see the hour? Half past three"!

Daughter: "That's by that cuckoo clock".

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Linus: "I hope you weren't disappointed that I wasn't at your party last night".

She: "Oh, weren't you there?"

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Roche: "What were your marks like in Economics?"

Gorman: "Beautiful, plentiful and streamlined".

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McGrath (at table): "Pass me up a slice of bread or three".

Joe McLeod says: "Soon, because of the modern trend in dancing, contortionists will no longer be in demand".

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Powers: "Rumford, I tell you, is very well laid out".  
Hemphill: "When you're dead as long as Rumford, you'll be well laid out, too".

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In 1914 an Englishman and an American were discussing the battle of the Marne.  
American: "Some fight".  
Englishman: "Some don't".

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Professor: "Thus we find  $X=O$ ".  
Roche (minor): "Gosh! all that work for nothing".

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McLellan (studying English): "What is the objective of he?"  
John O'Connor: "Her".

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O'Brien in his Latin paper explains the terms "Hendiadys" and "Praetextatus": "In Cicero's time the boys wore what was called hendiadys (short pants); when they grew to be about sixteen they were praetextatus".

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If all economists were laid end to end, they would never reach a conclusion.

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Hessian (arguing): "I guess I know a few things".  
Stork: "I guess I know as few things as anybody".



Ronan: "I'll have you know I'm a Sophomore".

Scoop: "Till I saw you I thought you were a lawnmower".

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Temperance Crank: "Very glad to see you at the temperance meeting last night".

Big Frank: "Oh, is that where I was?"

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Haughey: "What are you doing in my bed?"

Kelly: "What are you doing out of it?"

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G. Smith: "'I protest. I'm sure I do not deserve an absolute zero'".

Professor: "I know my lad, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give".

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### That 1930 Ford

No one ever saw such a game, tireless thing,  
'Twill cheer to be off, and then start in to sing,  
'Twill laugh at all service, at gas stations scoff,  
Go 40 an hour, all gadgets shut off.

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Roche: "I don't know what to do with my week-end".

McGrath: "Put your hat on it".

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Professor (in Hist.): "Mr. Burge, what did William and Harold quarrel about?"

Frank: "Don't know, sir, it must have been before my time".

For a better understanding of article 43 of this column, read it again.

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We would like to know:

Who will pet Allan McDonald when he is a senior.

When O'Brien expects to have his new Latin grammar published.

What Tourigny uses to color his upper lip.

What Wimpy will next pull out of the bag.

What Andrew sees funny in Mathematics class.

Why Marchand sells his socks.

Where Gorman gets his hair cut now.

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#### HERE AND THERE

O'Brien is looking for a job as chauffeur; he stands no chance with Big Frank around . . . . . McCarey is still wondering where the best postcards are to be found in Nova Scotia. . . . . Linus would make a good soldier; bogs and barbed wire do not stop his cross country retreat. . . . . Horgan has put up his shingle "Weird tales told for the listening" . . . . . Owen Sharkey, reconstructionist, is looking for something to reconstruct. . . . . Roche still thinks a date is something with a stone in it . . . . . Rusty would like a return to the ways of the gay 90's. . . . . O'Brien locks the Dorm door at night for fear of a German invasion. . . . . Poirier is becoming an ardent reader of Street and Smith's "Western Magazine".