

FACULTY FANTASIA

(Enjoy this pleasant little tale by filling each blank with a teacher's last name. Consult the list at the close of the story if reference is needed. The author's apologies for punning are extended to all readers. The first student to bring a perfectly completed story to Room 211 will get a prize. Spelling must be correct for the teacher's name, regardless of puns.)

Long, long ago before the days of jet bombers and inter-planetary travel, people of diverse professions often lived in close harmony and neighborliness, sharing their meagre routine gossip of life and also sharing traveling expenses on the few hard-earned, well-deserved but limited vacations which fell their way.

In the year of 19 ? in the tiny village of _____, (country of Van Buren, state of Michigan) situated on the Baltimore-Ohio Railroad (formerly Pere Marquette), there dwelt in identical _____ houses, side by side, two diligent workers; by trades: a _____ and a _____.

How droll it always seemed to Michiganders, as the years sped by, to observe here amid the fragrant _____ fields of a rural area, these two devout souls, daily _____ and solemnly repeat their prayers in _____.

The one word of English which they had adopted in the summer of the great drought (20 years previously) was the word lemonade—their favorite thirstquencher; however, because of their quaint accent, they always said to the local soda-jerker, "Deux _____ -ades, s'il vous plait, filled to _____ -er of de glas."

Now these two kindly neighbors agreed that an even tenor of life could best be maintained by pursuit of "an _____," as they pronounced it. (We'd say, "Ride a hobby.") This philosophy they preached diligently to _____ whom they knew and to every stranger who stopped to admire their aviary devoted to purple _____, exclusively. Thus the years passed pleasantly enough and the two friends, with no enemies to _____ them for atomic secrets, continued to live and enjoy prestige in the rural village named above. They even contributed largely to the educations of _____ and _____, the offspring of their landlords, Peter and Humber.

Finally when these young hopefuls had graduated from the local Podunk University, endowed by S _____, and had become the proud possessors of cars with _____ (not rich) tires, the two genial friends decided to sell their bird hobbies to these young graduates that they should be encouraged to settle down locally. Thus the two would-be philosophers freed themselves of the responsibility that has so long tied them to home; they were free to take that long overdue trip, now-at last. It was a _____ move.

Since the times were long gone by of joining a corsair's crew and sailing under the jolly _____ of the Spanish Main, they decided to visit historic Scotland as a poor substitute for piracy. After all, they did have one reference, good friends of the "Mc" clans; namely, _____, on whom they could conveniently sponge.

It was December, the season of St. _____ and the Merry Yuletide when they arrived in London, England, and registered at Old _____, as do all foreigners. They felt a little more as if they were in the right place at the right time than _____, the other wiseman, must have felt, long long ago. And as there is no _____, they went to see the Queen. That accomplished, they caught the night train to Edinburgh, but were too late to secure sleepers. (A _____ convention in Edinburgh was beginning that very week and all the London overseers had reserved the sleeping cars.)

As the towers and turrets of Edinburgh, smoke-blackened but majestic, rose in the dawning, before their very eyes, they stretched, got up from their cramped quarters in the 3rd class carriage, and were so glad to be at their destination, that they felt no _____ for the night's experience in the day coach.

Their impressions of the "pride" of the Scots were legion, and required a _____-ed memory, then and every after.

Needless to say that their entire sojourn in Scotland was wonderful. The bakeries turned out such good breadstuffs that each employed a _____ to keep order in the customer-line. Before drawing the _____ on their happy holiday, however, it is well to give credit to the Scots for highmindedness. As the two travelers said in later years "The Scots are kindly folks. We never heard a _____ an insult during our ten months in Scotland. For us, all the Highlanders are as neat as a lass with a long _____-y. Never _____ fun at honest, kindly folks."

by E.Y.Y.

The Administration: Mr. Marshall; Mr. Martin

Faculty Roster: Mr. Abe; Miss Alleman; Miss Baillies; Mrs. Bundgaard; Mrs. Brady; Mr. Browne; Miss Curtin; Mr. DeRiemer; Miss Fischer; Mr. French; Miss Goodwin; Mrs. Grill; Miss Hay; Mr. Humberson; Mr. Kerchner; Mrs. King; Miss Leamer; Miss Leman; Miss MacDonald; Mrs. Martin; Miss McEachern; Mrs. Melchior; Miss Neal; Miss Nicholas; Mr. Peterson; Miss Poag; Mr. Reeves; Mr. Rogers; Mrs. Spaulding; Mr. Taylor; Miss Weise.

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Mr. Martin (scanning Miss Neal's shopping list for Home Arts)

"If A-1 is meat sauce, and 3-in-1 is sewing machine oil, and V-8 is vegetable juice, what's this item: 5F-1S?"

Miss Poag: "Why that's the ratio of freshmen to seniors."

Class News

SENIOR CLASS RESPONSIBILITIES

Perhaps there are a few members of the Senior Class who actually realize the responsibility that comes with being the top class. We're the big brothers and sisters now, and it is partly our duty as seniors to make the younger classes feel at home, especially the freshmen.

Three years ago we were freshmen, and we looked up to the Seniors as individuals we might put on pedestals. They probably weren't quite the angels we made them out to be, but they deserved our respect as upper classmen, because they were almost at the end of the lane onto which we were just turning. Now, we seniors are almost at the end of the lane; looking back it seems such a short while ago that we were in the freshmen class, but looking forward as the freshmen are doing now, if they feel that it will be forever before they'll be walking across the stage to receive that precious diploma let us assure them that the time passes too quickly.

As seniors let's show the younger classes we deserve the respect with which they view us, and try and help out as much as possible by giving added encouragement to them when and wherever we can.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The new sophomore class of 1957-1958 opened the year with 254 members and eight faculty advisors, headed by Mr. Taylor, French and Spanish teacher.

In an interview, Mr. Taylor stated that the class elections for officers will be sometime soon after the Student Council election. The class officers will consist of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and one representative from each homeroom.

FRESHMAN NEWS

When the fall term began this year, we had the large total of 315 freshman. "Wait a minute! That was way last year.

This year the enrollment was hitting the 448 mark, the last we heard.

We are very sorry to say that there hasn't been a freshman meeting planned yet. The agenda for the first meeting includes: Election of the class officers, and MAYBE a discussion for a Freshman Class Hop.

The freshman class is to be commended for the smoothness with which it has become oriented into life at N.H.S. As Miss Betty J. Nicholas, the freshman sponsor says, "From what I have observed, I would say that this freshman class is a group of well-mannered, courteous students who are welcomed as assets to the student body of Tokyo American High School NARIMASU.

DAFFYNITION by an English I Student:

Lamentably—lame but able to do things as good as not a lame person.

Man can do everything with himself, but he must not attempt to do too much with others.—Wilhelm Von Humboldt