



The Whyssey



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Volume X.

VANCOUVER, B. C., MARCH 2nd, 1928

No. 32.

VARSIY SENIOR "A" LOSE IN OPENING COUNTER TO ADANACS

McEwen Stars in Game with Westminster—Henderson Forced Out by Injury

For the first time this season Adanacs succeeded in beating the Varsity Seniors when they overwhelmed them 25-10 at the Westminster Arena on Tuesday night. Every team has its off night and Varsity was very much off. Henderson was injured in the first five minutes and his loss was felt keenly but the whole team seemed stale and lacking in pep. Adanacs were faster, clever and luckier in their shooting. Varsity simply could not get their old combination going, especially after Henderson's exit. They failed to break away quickly enough, with the result that they always faced a formidable five-man defense.

Mayers and Butler were away below form, the latter failing to tally once while he let Hop Wilkie get away for a total of 11 points. Mayers could not get his long shots working and was effectually bottled up under the basket by Fraser. Grant and Paulson went scoreless as did Robinson. Ted McEwen was the only man up to form. He played a wonderful game, holding Gifford scoreless and sharing half his team's points. In his present form he is easily one of the most dangerous centres in action. Apart from McEwen the whole team was in poor shape.

For the Adanacs every man but Gifford played a star game. Gifford, helpless against McEwen throughout the evening failed to score. Butler played a star game at running guard, making many openings although not scoring much. Fraser kept Mayers nicely bottled up, each netting 5 points. Wilkie and Hood were the big boys for Adanacs. The former scored 11 points and left Tanny Butler flat-footed time and again.

Chick Hood gained 7 counters while turning in one of the slickest performances at forward yet seen. The whole team played a wonderful combination game, their work being the equal of anything yet seen in the city.

The game started out rather slowly with both teams stalling around looking for openings. Nearly five minutes elapsed scoreless before Tanny Butler fouled Wilkie. The diminutive Adanac flash scored two and when Butler questioned the referee's decision added a third on the technical foul. McEwen came right back with a beautiful long shot from centre. The next minute Henderson, who went down in a scramble, seriously injured his leg. Norm McDonald was sent in to substitute.

Wilkie completely fooled Butler to score an easy one. Fraser repeated when McEwen netted another on Fraser's foul. Fraser and Wilkie made a brace of baskets in quick succession and Mayers scored Varsity's last point of the half on a foul by Fraser.

In the second-half Varsity started a strong rally for a while but had abominable luck in their shooting. At this period Adanacs simply couldn't miss. Butler scored close in and Mayers followed up with a free shot on Fraser's foul. McEwen got his own rebound from a long shot. Mayers made a nice one hand shot under the basket, the only flash of his real form. The game started getting rough at this point. Fouls came with frequency and considerable bad feeling developed. Fraser and Hood scored to boost their lead. Varsity called time out but this could not stop the Adanacs. Wilkie got one and Hood snared two nice ones. Mayers ended the games with a free shot.

Adanacs—Hood (7), Wilkie (11), Gifford, Butler (3), Fraser (5), Lavery, Nesbitt, Booth. Total 25. Varsity—Mayers (5), Grant, McEwen (5), Henderson, Butler, Paulson, Robinson, Straight, McDonald. Total 10.

SENIOR CLASS

All Senior Men must get in touch with their partners for the Senior Ball before Tuesday, March 6th.

FACULTY TICKETS

All members of Faculty who were not in their offices when the canvassers with tickets for the Spring Plays visited may obtain tickets at the Box Office in the entrance of the Auditorium between 1 and 3 o'clock, Friday, March 2nd.

Brilliant Throng Attends Leap Year Dance

The Georgian ballroom of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s store became a veritable Mecca of all nations on Wednesday, February 29—leap year night, when it was the setting for the most brilliant and interesting of all University social functions of the year—the Women's Undergraduate Leap Year Fancy Dress Ball. The mysticism of the East—Persia, India, China and Japan—mingled with the romance of Spain and France without the slightest thought of color or race dissention, while here and there the more martial dress of Rome and Russia provided interesting contrast. Beside such colorful costumes were also seen the luxuriant period dresses of Old France, England, Scotland and Ireland. And besides these worlds, the realm of fantasy also took its place with ease in the guises of Peter Pan, Brownies, Fairies, and even Snow-Drops. Many creative costumes were noticed, and also some that—well, probably they oughtn't to have been mentioned. At any rate, we'd better not say any more about them. Somebody also said that a Science Blazer was noted, shyly hidden away in a corner. A first glance into the gayly colored ballroom might have suggested a festal ball in the palace of Louis. In most cases, the men's costumes cleverly complemented their fair escorts.

For two long months, Bessies and Janes and Marys had kept the hearts of Bills, and Toms and Harrys fluttering between their mouths and that organ's accustomed resting place by hints and suggestions and brazen announcements, during which time the said Bills, etc., paid their most gallant attentions, honors, duties, etc., to those who for once controlled the threads of fate, in the hope of receiving one or six of the coveted "bids."

At last the fateful day arrived and it is rumored that many of the sterner kind bravely announced that they didn't want to go. It has also been reported that several "stags" were held on the same evening—a much better way of spending the time!

At any rate, those men were not put to shame by being shown how a "real" ball is staged. Most men present resorted to many methods to disguise their feelings of a slight inferiority complex, as far as balls are concerned.

The "Alaskans" seven-piece orchestra provided music extraordinary, even imaginary—a programme well-chosen, which harmonized extremely well with the setting of the whole affair. The women proved, moreover, that "suppers" can be served efficiently, speedily and without the usual "crush." In fact, everything was carried out just as it ought to be and as one has always imagined a perfect ball would be.

The greatest credit is due therefore to the committees who managed the dance, composed of Miss Hope Leeming, Miss "Gerry" Whittaker, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Mary Cole, Miss Thelma Colledge, Miss Betty Whiteside, Miss M. Sangster, Miss Cora Harding, Miss G. Noble, and Miss F. McKechnie.

Those who graciously gave their patronage to the ball were Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Dean M. L. Bollert.

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE TO FACULTY

Mr. Philip Albert Child, B.A. (Tor.) M.A. (Harvard), was appointed as Assistant Professor of English. Mr. Child was for a number of years on the teaching staff of Trinity College, University of Toronto, and is now completing his work for the Doctorate at Harvard University.

Mr. Geoffrey B. Riddehough, B.A. (Brit. Col.), M.A. (California), was appointed as Instructor in Classics. Mr. Riddehough was graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1924; was awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of California, and is at present on the staff of the University of Alberta.

Fast Waratah Team Swamps Varsity in Whirlwind Game

Large Crowd of Varsity Supporters See Richardson Score Lone Try—Score 55-3

The Waratahs from down under proved themselves all that they have been cracked up to be when they downed the local team Wednesday 55 points to 3. It was the most dazzling exhibition of rugby seen on local fields since the time of the All Blacks.

An excellent crowd of Varsity supporters was on hand to witness the contest which was played on a dry field with warm sunshine flooding the oval.

The whole B. C. were greatly outweighed especially so in the scrum where the Australians had the advantage of 180 pounds.

The Waratahs played a much better game than in the contest with Vancouver and uncorked a most brilliant forward offensive. They were taking no chances and did all the forcing from the start. The Blue and Gold showed plenty of fight especially during scrimmages on their own line and during the end of the game when good condition was evident.

Varsity won the toss and kicked off. Play went to the Waratahs 25 yard area, but the Australians relieved in fine style and quickly started a three-quarter movement which was only stopped when Eaton brought down the opposition in a flying tackle.

In the following scrimmage Farrington passed to Locke but two blue shirts soon relieved him of the leather which went into the loose; Wilson secured and relieved by kicking to touch. The Waratahs tried a dash across the front but Logan crashed the play in a hard tackle. The Aussies secured from a line out and punted. Locke received but was thrown into touch. Play went across the field and Towers went across for the blue shirts; Ross connected. On the kick-off Waratahs secured and following a brilliant three run went across with Wallace scoring. At least 5 men were on the heels of the speedy three ready to support him. Ross converted from a bad angle; score 10-0.

Varsity pressed Waratahs in their home and Eaton took another hard tackle, closely followed by Richardson. Sinclair kicked up field and Sparks got under the punt. Logan exiled in a fast pick-up. The Varsity men were fighting right on their line. Varsity relieved to centre field. Phil Willis

(Continued on Page 4)

Exchange Professor to Visit U. B. C.

The official exchange of Professors is a scheme which has been adopted by the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. In the fall term Dr. Sedgewick visited the University of Alberta. This term Mr. A. E. Howes, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture in the University of Alberta will visit this University and deliver several lectures.

The exchange of professors has made an official university function. The visiting professor usually spends three days in the university which he is visiting. He delivers one public lecture to the assembled students and staff. During one day he is the special guest of the department in which he professes. These exchanges usually take place in November and February.

Following is a schedule of Mr. Howes lectures on Monday.

Mr. E. A. Howes, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Alberta, will deliver the following lectures at the University of British Columbia on Monday, March 5th:

11 a.m.—Auditorium—Faculty and students. Subject: Rural Folk Lore of the Eighties and Nineties.

4 p.m.—Arts 100—Faculty. Subject: The Influence of the Manorial System on England and English Agriculture.

L. S. KLINCK, President.

FELLOWSHIP NOTICE

The University of Oregon is offering a number of research and teaching fellowships and graduate assistantships in all subjects. For further information apply at the Registrars office.

REORGANIZATION OF ROOTERS CLUB

The most important item of business done at the Students' Council meeting on Monday was the reorganization of the Rooters' Club. The following constitution of the University Rooting Committee was adopted:

Article I—The name of this committee shall be the "Mamooks."

Article II—The duties of this committee shall be to handle all publicity for University activities.

Article III—The committee shall be composed of:

(a) The President, who shall be appointed by the Students' Council on the advice of the junior member.

(b) The Vice-President, who shall be a woman undergraduate of the first or second year, and who shall be appointed by the Students' Council on the advice of the junior member. The Vice-President shall be head of the ticket selling organization of women students known as the "Tam o' Shanters," and shall be responsible for their activities.

(c) The University Yell Leader, who shall be appointed by the Students' Council, on the advice of the junior member.

Article IV—The publicity services of this committee shall be available for all University activities (games, meets, campaigns) that warrant advertising by the University as a whole. Application for such services will be made to the junior member with reference to the Students' Council in case of dispute.

The financial report of the Arts Men's Smoker was passed.

There was discussion on the Injured Players' Trust Fund, and it was decided that the report of this fund be adopted. It was also decided that the regulations of the Injured Players' Trust Fund be amended in accordance with the recommendations of the committee.

Coming Events

Friday, March 2—Alma Mater Meeting. Vancouver Institute (University Women's Club) "The Maoris" (Illustrated). Prof. J. B. Wyman. Aberdeen School, 8:15 p.m. Musical Society Concert.

Saturday, March 3—Basketball, Senior A vs. Adanacs, Hastings Park, 9 p.m. Musical Society Concert.

Monday, March 5—Prof. H. M. Thompson, "Life and Work of Metallurgical Engineer." Ap. Sc. 105, noon. Dean Howes of the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Alberta, Auditorium, 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 6—S. C. M., "Christianity and Paganism in the Later Roman Empire." Dr. W. N. Sage.

Wednesday, March 7—Arts '20 Relay. Oratorical Tryouts. March 14-17—Spring Plays.

U.B.C. Grad. Receives Appointment

It is announced that C. O. Swanson ("Cosine Swanson"), a graduate of the U. B. C., has been appointed head of the department of geology at the Michigan School of Mines. This school is one of the strongest of the American technical colleges.

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ELECTIONS

The time for elections to student executive positions has come again, and with it comes the eternal problem of how to impress upon the student body the necessity of using discretion and impartiality in the exercise of one's franchise. University students are human, of course, like other beings and so are naturally prone to weaknesses of judgment; but it very often happens that representatives are elected to responsible executive positions on a wave of popular feeling that passes all proportion.

In electing members for council it is absolutely imperative to have a well balanced harmonious group of representatives that can work together and make definite progress instead of continually working at cross purposes. This is a factor in council elections that is only too often ignored. The average student loses sight of the fact that the heads of the various major departments must be chosen for their ability to co-operate with the rest of Council as well as supervise affairs directly under their control.

In this regard the move made last year in having all Council elections except that for president held on the same day is certainly a good point. This enables the student to look at the various prospective members of council and pick out the group that will coordinate best. In this way there is greater possibility of a Council being selected that will co-operate and harmonize instead of being a group of individual stars; and this is a point which merits serious consideration.

A WORD TO APPLICANTS

At this time of the year when applications for membership are being received by various clubs we would offer a word of advice to those students who think of applying. Undoubtedly it is a privilege to belong to one or more of the University clubs of limited membership, and the benefit derived should be in proportion to the privilege received. Unfortunately such is not the case. Too often students have the impression that membership in many clubs only carries with it a certain amount of prestige; they forget the membership also calls for considerable work on the part of every individual in order that the club may maintain its high standing among other University organizations.

Students, therefore, before making formal applications should decide whether they are sufficiently interested in the special activities of the club and if so whether they are going to attend the meetings regularly. Should they have no intention of doing the latter they may rest assured that they are monopolizing positions which would be both beneficial to and appreciated by other students. Under such circumstances we would suggest that energy directed towards the improvement of one club is much more worthy than disinterested membership in many.

New Books in Library

- Smith, Mark Anson. The tariff on wool.
- Courad, Joseph. Life and Letter.
- Harmon, Daniel William. A journal of voyages. . . in North America.
- Greer, Guy. The Ruhr-Lorraine industrial problem
- McKee, Mrs. Jane. Purposeful handwork.
- Boucke, Oswald Fred. Principles of economics.
- Suffern, Arthur Elliott. The coal miners' struggle . . .
- Griffin, Clare Elmer. Principles of foreign trade.
- Richmond, Winifred. The adolescent girl.
- Horslacher, Levi Jackson. Sheep production.
- Clawson, William Hall. The gest of Robin Hood.
- Patton, Francis Lester. Diminishing returns in agriculture.
- National education Assn. of United States. Report of Committee on school house planning.
- Langenhove, Fernand van. L'action du gouvernement belge en matière économique . . .
- Patterson, Samuel Howard. Economic problems of modern life.
- Collet, L. W. The geology of the Alps.
- Malévy, Ella. A history of the English people.
- Sloman, Mrs. Laura. Some primary methods.
- Herrick, Charles Judson. Brains of rats and men.
- Judd, Charles Hubbard. The psychology, of social institutions.
- Gottschalk, Louis E. Jean Pauli Marat.
- Laidler, Harry Wellington. Socialism in thought and action.
- Davis, Sheldon. Self-improvement.
- McCulloch, John Ramsay. Treatises and essays on subjects connected with economical policy.
- Peppard, Helen. The correction of speech defect.
- Kelley, Truman Lee. The influence of nurture upon native differences.
- Hazlett, Victoria. Ability.
- Collection des théâtres français. British Columbia. Workmen's compensation board.
- Boutwell, John Mason. Economic geology of the Bingham mining district, Utah.
- Ensell Sage Foundation. Sources of information on play and recreation.
- Selekman, Ben Morris. Postponing strikes.
- Goudge, Monson Fraser. Preliminary report on the limestone of Quebec and Ontario.
- Barber, Harry O. Teaching junior high school mathematics.
- Williams, Edward Higginson. A manual of lithology.
- National education assn. of the U. S. Cardinal principles of secondary education.
- U. S. Bureau of mines. Experimental studies on the effect of ethyl gasoline and its combustion products.
- Ludwig, Emil. Bismarck.
- Mitchelson, Truman. Contribution to Fox ethnology.

Letters Club Hears Unusual Paper

"Dramatic Interpretation" was the subject of a paper written by Miss Bice Clegg for the Letters Club which met at the home of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood. The major part of the paper dealt with "Voice Tunes." The speaker's thesis was that the tunes of the human voice, the universal melodies which accompany all speech and the language of emotion, the means of expressing human feelings just as words are the means of conveying facts to the reason.

The paper showed an amount of original research unusual in the work of an undergraduate. The most charming feature of it, however, was the manner in which the speaker illustrated new remarks with facts and observations from her own experience. In discussing the relation of "voice tunes" with music, Miss Clegg played Schumann's "Bittender Kind." These illustrations proved happy touch and gave added interest to a very interesting paper.

The paper provided ample room for discussion and while there were many points on which many members disagreed with Miss Clegg, everyone felt that the paper was one of the most interesting of the year.

Mr. Fraser Gives Address to S.C.M.

"Unmolded tongues shall sing his praise in ages yet unborn." "This," said Mr. MacGregor Fraser, B.A., B.D., in addressing the S. C. M. on Tuesday noon, "is the general opinion of Czecko-Slovakia for its president, Thomas Masaryk."

Mr. Fraser has spent two years in the German part of Europe and was thus able to give a clear and accurate picture of President Masaryk, acknowledged one of the most notable figures among European statesmen.

The speaker first showed the problems which the president has had to meet. The German and Hungarian minorities and the division between the Czecks and Slovaks were the chief of these. "This great statesman approaches his problems with an accurate knowledge of at least five languages and an understanding of the great philosophers of England, France and Germany."

President Masaryk is a nationalist of the higher type. Mr. Fraser quoted from his writings to show his high ideals. "We have in our minds," said President Masaryk, "the principle of unity and not of separation, the principle of sympathy and not of enmity." "He believes," continued Mr. Fraser, "that we must build up the finest appreciation of cultural values among the nations."

"I recognize the failings of others," said President Masaryk, "but they do not make me so hot as the failings of my own nation."

The speaker told how this great statesman's whole life has been spent in convincing his people that "the only path to greatness lay along the path of inner development in social and political life."

In closing, Mr. Fraser gave what he believed to be the greatest thing in the policy of President Masaryk. This is his work in striving to "forward those principles which will ultimately reconcile the human race and produce a federation of nations." Next Tuesday noon Dr. Sage will speak to the S. C. M. in Ag. 100. His subject will be: "Christianity and Paganism in the Later Roman Empire." After the relay on Wednesday an "Exposition" will start from Room 312, Auditorium. It will take the form of a hike and picnic, and will end with a bonfire on the beach, somewhere along the Spanish Banks.

Musical Society

Another link in the chain of inter-collegiate relations was made this week when the University of Washington Male Quartette paid a visit to the U. B. C. Musical Society.

After listening to the Society rehearse their numbers for this week's concert the Seattle collegians were introduced and delighted the members with three numbers: "Lasses Spin" a 17th Century Sacred Song; "Peace be Unto You, Ye are God's People;" and "I long for Thee."

The members of this group (who are appearing this week at the Capitol Theatre) are, Frank Hays, first tenor; Stanley Serdell, second tenor; Norval Ralder, baritone, and Parker Cook, bass. Singing unaccompanied, the voices of this quartette blend in perfect harmony.

The Washington boys spoke of the visit of Dr. Klinck to their University last week, and they expressed their desire to visit our University during their stay.

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La Canadian Calls for New Members

Last Monday evening the members of La Canadienne met at the home of Miss Clare McQuarrie, last year's president. It was decided that a soiree to take place about the third week of March would be held in conjunction with "Le Cercle Alouette." Notices giving final arrangements concerning this joint meeting will be posted later.

After the business a spelling match was held, the result of which showed much room for improvement among even graduates. A number of interesting post cards of various countries were shown by one of the members, while a book of songs belonging to the Honorary President provided entertainment.

Any students of the sophomore or junior years who are anxious to obtain membership in La Canadienne should place their applications in the Auditorium Letter Rack under "C" before next Friday. Courses of proposed study as well as past experience in French literary and dramatic activities should be stated.

Results of Debates Try-outs Announced

In a try-out held for the Women's International Debate with Washington University the following candidates were chosen:

Mary Watts, Margaret Muirhead, Helen Smith and Ethel McDowell.

It is expected that the debate will take place about the end of March. The subject is: "Resolved that American institutions are attempting to educate too many people."



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WARATAH GOAL POSTS AS SEEN
BY VARSITY RUGBYISTS

Kampus Krax

'S funny that those Science '31
sweaters could have had such an ef-
fect on the "Miracle Men."

We have heard that Varsity now
intends to send an ice hockey outfit
to Australia instead of a rugby team.

We are sorry for the man at the
rugby game who thought that the Var-
sity team was wearing its usual blue
sweaters. Half-way through the game
came the revelation and he is now
suffering from shock.

We reprint the following from the
"Puget Sound Trail" concerning the
recent visit of its Glee Club.

The big time of the trip was Sun-
day in Vancouver, B. C. The Univer-
sity of B. C. was visited along with
Chinatown.

At the Leap Year Ball a Science-
man was noticed masquerading as Dr.
Sedgewick.

Some generous benefactor with an
eye for beauty has donated a celluloid
swan for the Lily pond.

Alleged Jokes

Fresh: "Pa, teacher says we are
here to help others."

Pa: "Yes, that's right, of course."

Fresh: "Well, then, what are the
others here for?"

—Ex.

Hotel clerk in small town: "I see
you are just in from Chicago, Mr.
Smith."

Mr. Smith: "No, that's just a moth
hole in my coat."

—Ex.

Denis Carstairs—"Thinking of me,
darling?"

Jean Mulholland—"Oh, was I laugh-
ing?—I'm so sorry."

—Ex.

Sheriff: Did ye ketch that automo-
bile thief?"

Deputy: "He was a lucky bird. We
had chased him only a mile when our
500 miles was up and we had to stop
and change the oil."

—Ex.

Walter: "How do you like your egg,
madam?"

Diner: "Oh—just so-so—I married
him on a bet."

—Ex.

A well-meaning pedestrian said to a
man who was employed to advertise
on the street: "Pardon me, but do
you know that your sandwich boards
are turned wrong side out?"

"Sure, I know it," was the snappy
reply. "Yer don't suppose I'm agoin'
to work in me lunch hour, do you?"

—Ex.

Youth: "Doctor, I'm continually
thinking of my girl. Can not you ad-
vise me how to get her off my mind?"

Doctor: "Marry her, young man."

Youth: "What good will that do?"

Doctor: "Then you'll have her on
your hands."

—Ex.

"Why did you strike your husband
with the rolling pin?"

"Well, you see, judge, I wanted to
make him level-headed."

—Ex.

Life Guard—"How much can you
carry?"

Mere Man—"Two hundred pounds."

Life Guard—"Suppose there was a
woman out in the water drowning and
she weighed four hundred pounds.
How could you save her?"

Mere Man—"I'd make two trips."

—Ex.

KUSHY KAREERS ALL KAKE-EATERS

For the benefit of those who hope
to graduate, we are publishing a few
sketches of the life of the grad when
he goes out into the cold world. The
first, which appears below, depicts an
everyday incident in the career of a
philosophy honour student.

Far up in the Northern Pacific
Ocean, a tiny vessel slowly crept
through the battering waves. The
wind howled like a pep-meeting gone
wrong, the waves crashed, rose, and
fell as though they had heard the
latest rugby score, the lightning streaked
about like a student looking for a
place in the caf.

Snugly esconced in the upper part
of the lower main foc'stle, musically
snored the subject of this article.
Around him in gay disabandon lay no
books and one pipe. On the wall
was one picture, that of the world
famous Alma Mater. From time to
time the cabin boy, for he was a cabin
boy since "Cabin Boy" was printed
on his pseudo-white coat, stirred un-
easily as a large wave washed over
him.

Suddenly the look-out on deck
shouted out, "I think we are in a
storm." The captain dashed out,
looked around and said, "I think you
are right." Then he bawled out, like
Wilbur Sparks at a rehearsal of
"Martha," "Heave the masts for'ard;
man the portholes! Throw out the
lee scuppers and England expects
every man to do his duty, 'Tuum est."

With language as coarse as that of
a fourth year Science man, a rude deck-
hand awakened our hero.

"Come abaft, you lubber, and help
me shift gears in the crows-nest."

"Coming, sir," answered the grad
as he felt about for his chewing gum.

All that night they toiled, pumping
the water out of the sails. At dawn
(no respectable storm ends during the
night) the tempest calmed down. The
hardy marines rejoiced that that they
had saved themselves from a watery
grave. As the cabin boy crept to his
bunk, for he had been up all night
putting up the windshields and help-
ing to change the tires, he murmured,
"This is the bunk! Thank heavens
the decks are awash. Now I won't
have to scrub them."

Thus did his training in Phil. 1 to
23 (inclusive) stand him in good
stead. Who can deny the advantages
of a college education?

English Prof.—"Himie, when I have
finished you may repeat what I have
said in your own words:

"See the cow. Isn't she pretty? Can
the cow run? Yes, the cow can run.
Can she run as fast as a horse? No,
she cannot run as fast as the horse."

Himie: "Lamp de cow. Ain't she a
beaut? Kin de cow hustle in wid de
horse? Naw, de cow ain't in it wid
de horse!"

—Ex.

Judge: "Were you ever in trouble
before?"

Prisoner: "Well—I—er kept a lib-
rary book too long, once, and was fined
2 cents."

—Ex.

Wife: "So your client was acquit-
ted of murder. On what grounds?"

Lawyer: "Insanity. We proved that
his father had spent five years in an
insane asylum."

Wife: "But he hadn't, had he?"

Lawyer: "Yes. He was a doctor
there, but we saw no necessity of
bringing that fact out."

—Ex.

Lady (to tramp): "Why on earth
don't you work like anyone else? Hard
work never killed anyone."

Science Grad: "You're wrong, mum.
I lost both my wives that way."

—Ex.

The champion absent-minded man
of the world was an aviator who jump-
ed out of his airplane and forgot his
parachute until he was half way down.

—Ex.

She: "I'm losing my mind!"

He: "What makes you think so?"

She: "I can't remember what I was
worrying about."

He tried to cross the railroad track
before a rushing train;

They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find the brain.

—Ex.

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