

De Robis Robilibus.

FIRST Student—"When is the Minister of Finance going to move the House into Committee of Supply?"

Second Ditto—"He's not going to."

First Student—"How's that?"

Second Student—"Why, because he can't budget."

Junior (excitedly)—"Look at the Freshman wearing a graduate's gown; who is he?"

Sophomore—"Why that's the tutor in Moderns." Junior collapses.

Marcus Antonius (after lengthy speech by Hagar, during which the speaker has quenched his thirst at regular intervals with Adam's Ale)—"Well, actually this is the first time in my life that I ever saw a wind-mill run by water power."

Serenading party sings for the benefit of the Professor of the Humanities:

"How important we would feel,
Sweet le wee dum bum!

If we could only sing John Peel!
Sweet le wee dum bum!

But no young man at Cambridge taught
Would give to Clementine a thought.

The mathematical member of the staff who attended the first session of the Mock Parliament has been spending his spare moments in working out some Mock Parliament geometry. It has been kept a dead secret but a few scraps have got into our hands, and, from a perusal, we would certainly advise the author to desist. Here is a few samples:

Postulates (with Authorities.)

All Parliaments are Mock Parliaments—vide Burnette.

The Speech from the Throne may be seconded any number of times—vide Hoppins.

A speech that cannot be memorized may be read, but it is the described as "copious notes"—vide Barker.

Axioms.

If a line be drawn to include all the members on the Opposition benches then will the leader of the Opposition be found somewhere within that line.

Every ruling that coincides exactly at all points with the views of the Government is said (by them) to be a square ruling.

Student (in junior Hebrew)—"How long were the Cherubs left at the gate of the Garden?"

Professor (sternly)—"We are not told anything about their length."

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