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MOCK TRIAL AT TRINITY

The much-abused "Lit" of Trinity College has at last demonstrated that it intends to be an active factor in College life. The attendance reached a high-water mark on Friday, November 24. The mock trial aroused great enthusiasm. But the great merit of this new feature was in unveiling a new line of dramatic talent in the College.

As to the trial itself. The Rev. Mr. Herrington was charged with arson. The witnesses of the prosecution dwelt on the objectionable character of Ladies' Aid Society meetings, Revival Meetings, etc., held at the prisoner's house. One appeared to doubt his honesty, but his evidence was somewhat discredited by the cross-examination of the defendant's counsel Mr. Snartt. The defendant's witnesses testified as to his, the prisoner's good character and gentle nature, and as to the vindictive character of the witness who had charged him with burning his house. The prosecution, Mr. Jackson, objected to one witness on the ground of insanity, but the court pronounced him sane. All the witnesses for the defendant were objected to as being low characters and living in Goose-neck lane, a slum district. The prisoner's own pathetic account of this ill-treatment by the first witness of the prosecution and his almost too smooth explanation of the accident, however, left little doubt as to the Jury's decision.

The counsel for the defendant summed up his case laying stress on the gentle nature of the prisoner and the vindictive spirit of Mr. Burt, who instead of putting out the fire on his doorstep took vengeance first. The prosecution, summing up, tried to build a case on meagre circumstantial evidence. Both counsels showed a desire to instruct the jury for which they were quite properly fined by His Honor, the Judge, Mr. Justice Thompson. The latter, in charging the jury, said that the pleadings of each of the counsels had proved the other's case. Hence, all that remained to judge upon was the prisoner's own appearance. On this this ground he charged them to bring in a verdict of guilty. The jury retired and in a few minutes brought in a verdict of 'not guilty.' The foreman in trying to instruct the jury was given the heaviest fine of the evening.

Next to the disorder which prevailed at times the most noticeable feature of the proceedings was the disposition on the part of everyone to advise everyone else. The counsels tried to charge the jury and even the witnesses had the temerity to attempt to cross-question the counsels. But withal it was an enjoyable and instructive evening and if taken a little more seriously mock-trials would be a valuable help in carrying out the ideals of the "Lit."

STUDENTS' WORK APPRECIATED

University Settlement Directorate Express Thanks for Generous Response

President Falconer has written the following letter which will be of interest to the students:

"I am informed that as a result of the campaign among the students for the Settlement Fund \$1600 will in all probability be realized. This report was made to the Settlement Committee and received with greatest satisfaction. The Committee feel that to have raised such an amount is eminently creditable both to the workers and to the students of the University.

"The following resolution moved by Mr. J. S. McLean and seconded by Mr. J. J. Kelso was unanimously adopted with a view to being presented to the students through "Varsity":

"That the Board of Directors of the University Settlement express to the students of the various colleges its appreciation of the hearty and generous response made to the appeal to them for funds; and that the thanks of the Board be given to the many student workers who assisted in the campaign."

"ROBERT A. FALCONER."

Whoever originated that happy idea of providing the rooters with coffee deserves to have his name enrolled in the Hall of Fame. Talk about touching the spot!—that certainly got there all right.

CELEBRATION AFTER GAME

Students Gave Full Vent to Their Joy in Huge Parade

Wet and cold, tired and hungry—it didn't matter—Varsity simply had to celebrate and the celebration was one of the real student kind. By means of some 40 marshalls the line of march was followed without any interference from either police or citizens and the students while making the heavens resound with their lusty yells and choruses did not commit any depredations on city property. They swayed and surged in an indiscriminate mass of waving hats and arms to the rhythmic melodies of "Hurrah! Hurrah! we're champions again in the centre of the stadium, formed a ring for a war dance, then, wildly exuberated by the sight of the large score signs raised on high by the leaders, they formed spontaneously into a long line, four deep, and having marshalled the band to the fore, started around the stadium to the thrilling strains of "Toronto! Toronto!" The French revolutionists were strangely armed no doubt, but they weren't "a patch" on the militant array which the rooters displayed on every hand, everything from burning brooms to the mortal remains of a pile of slightly disseminated chairs being used, including score signs, bleacher letters, flag poles, and crosses of a semi-religious character bearing mottoes such as "25 yard line" "goal line."

After leaving the stadium the parade marched down Devonshire place to Queens Park, following University Avenue to Queen street, giving vent to their enthusiasm in vocal and recitations, from such classics, as "Where will you be to-night?" to "Hail! Hail! the gang's all here." Reaching Queen Street, the route led to Yonge around Eatons. The handling of the men here was especially clever and the marshalls kept things going in a most approved way. Argonaut pennants and colors yielded to the kleptomaniac tendencies of the more enthusiastic students and were mixed in a waving mass with chairs, poles and burning brooms. Continuing up Yonge they were cheered or cursed by lucky or unlucky betters but entirely disregarding the attitude of the "citizens."

Chronicles—Continued

8. And they marched forth singing Psalms and spiritual songs, and they shouted with a loud voice and said where will the Argos be to-night and they answered and said: "No, the Argos are going, are going, are gone. Verily, this is a cinch."

9. And the ball was given to Varsity and they waxed fat and kicked and a mighty strife arose, for Argos believed that greatness belonged to them; and they strove mightily one against the other. Then did Varsity prevail. And did make a touch-down.

10. And Maynard, when he had blessed the ball, did kick therefrom a goal, and it came to pass that as the ball passed through the air, the angle of incidence was equal to the angle of reflection, as it is written in Alfie Baker's geometry.

11. And happiness did shine on the face of the undergraduates for great was the increase of business and the freshmen were exceedingly jubilant for they said: "Verily, our first investments have been gilt-edged. We are increased with much riches; we will buy the loudest vests in the city, then shall they perceive that we are freshmen."

12. And Smirlie ventured to run. But he was squelched properly and a second time did he attempt to move but he was seized with fear and he said: "I shall smite them in the face as they do in the bush-leagues. And he did so but he was nailed in his tracks; and he said, "Woe is me, for I am all undone. What profits me my name of greatest half-back. For lo, these striplings do seize upon me and I can do nothing. Would my father had not spoken! The freshettes even do not applaud. Never more shall I be called great and he departed thence.

13. And Taylor, surnamed Jeff, did plunge through the Argo line. And they were as paper before him! And they were gathered together in a heap and the ball was as a mustard seed hid in three measures of meal. And the men strove yet again. And Maynard remembering that the Doctor had advised light exercises did seize upon the ball and began to run.

14. And he was as a meteor followed by cart horses. And he did dodge the striplings arrayed before him. And many

William Potter

646 YONGE ST.

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STUDENTS' EYES AND THEIR NEEDS

University men and women should be very particular about their eyes. If vision is poor, or reading tires, or eye-strain is suspected, the matter should be looked into at once and a remedy found. Time and nervous energy should not be wasted in student days.

Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

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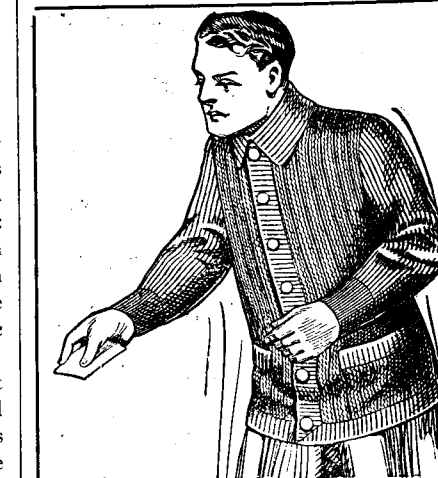
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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS



valiants of the Argos did lie upon the ground and they said: "Verily, this man hath a demon. Never man ran as this man." And they said: "Oh, where is Lawson? He shall redeem us from this load of terrors." He could not for he was but a youth.

15. And Campbell did seize upon the ball and began to run. But one of the Argos, being ambitious, did essay to restrain him. And he was as a freight-car that followed hard after a mauler bullet. And one of the Argos said: "Oh give me back my shekels. Never more shall I be caught in this wise." And they answered and said: "Here is an unclean and poor sport. Get thee hence from our midst." And he was exceedingly sorrowful, for he had lost all.

16. And it came to pass in that day that Lawson was downed as a thousand

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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of bricks by the valiant of Varsity and Varsity did prevail against them and one of the Argos, far famed in the land, surnamed Binkley, did kick a goal and he did save his land from the whitewash—yet satisfaction came not unto them.

17. And it came to pass about the fourth hour that they did cease from contest and the men of Varsity were covered, with glory. And many did ask where is that Argo wing? And others, where is Binkley? Lo! they are as Has-Beens and are as 0.

18. And the undertaker hath not ceased to smile even unto this day. "Verily," he saith, "Varsity are my friends. The profits are great, for great is the influx of business."

19. And the city was painted a brilliant hue. And even unto this day men speak of the fame of Maynard and Campbell and Ramsay for their greatness is unsearchable.