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**MAIN FOUNTAIN "MY VALET" 3900**  
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**THE IDEAL**  
**COLLEGE PAPER**

Was Discussed by Members of  
**Varsity Staff—Thursday**  
**Evening**

Problems connected with the publication of The Varsity from the proper amount of space to be assigned to reports of college sermons to the securing of tickets for those connected with the paper at the city theatres were discussed at a dinner attended by the male members of the staff, held at the Royal Cecil Cafe, Thursday evening.

Twenty-five men were present, and the discussion plainly showed that the men had the interest of the college paper thoroughly at heart and were doing all in their power to make it a success. Mr. W. C. McNaught, one of the editors of Varsity last year, was the guest of the evening and gave a most interesting account of Varsity's history and the relation of college journalism to the profession in general. R. L. Campbell, editor-in-chief, and L. R. Johnson, managing editor, spoke briefly explaining some of their ideals of what The Varsity should be and how they believed those ideals could be reached. Mr. Gordon Bole, the Onlooker, was introduced, amid applause as the managing editor for the last half of the year in place of Mr. Lowrie, who has resigned.

Every man present made a short address and many new ideas were expressed. One unfortunate member of the staff declared the Varsity would be fine if only the reports of the college sermons were cut down. This stirred resentment among the theologically minded men, who maintained that "sermons" were a good feature. Much attention was given to the subject of humor, especially in relation to college notes. It was unanimously decided that an announcement to the effect that "Willie Jones had called on a fair damsel the night before last" was neither humorous or newsy. It was felt, however, that the paper needed more genuine humor and "breeziness." Write-ups after the style of "Punch" and "Life" were even advocated. This style may not be adopted, but it is hoped that The Varsity may assume a tone that will make all its pages a regular mental tonic to its readers. Possibilities of a daily paper, a weekly magazine, more good live advertising were also suggested.

Such are a few of the things hoped for in connection with this great college journal. With ideas such as those expressed before the staff and the willingness to strive to attain them, there should continue to be marked improvement in The Varsity.

**ARTS DINNER**

**Students Urged to Attend the**  
**Annual Function**

College spirit,—that's what the Arts men want; it is enthusiasm that, above all, University College needs. To foster this spirit the College function is an essential, and no institution is more conducive to this end than is the annual Arts Dinner. This is the one night when every available student should turn out with the rah rah soul and the hungry face, prepared to do or die for his dear old Alma Mater. In maintaining this dinner annually, the Literary society are making a big financial sacrifice, as it is impossible to manage this function on a strictly business basis, and the least the student body can do is to show they appreciate the efforts of the society by turning out en masse full of College enthusiasm.

The committee can guarantee that they will return full of other things,—also enthusiasm.

This year the big night will be Thursday and the festal board will groan out it's anguish within the callous walls of the Dining Hall, where everything from poulets beaux to creme de glace a la cranberry sherbet will appear—and disappear. The price of tickets is the handy dollar bill and this is strictly the factory price,—"mill to man" effect, so all should respond.

The committee are in communication with the very best speakers available so that the epicurean who prefers the higher to lower pleasures (see Paulkin's Persistent Problems of Philosophy) will also be amply repaid for his attendance at this great College function. If you "like music with your meals" you will be gratified in this respect. In fact there is something to appeal to every type of College man

described by "The Onlooker" in our recent issues.

Avant ye shades of fussing, and for once prove yourselves men! Be there—and don't bring her!

**War Is Not Necessary**

Continued from Page 1.

The time is approaching when the Christian nations will believe that all wars are all wrong. War does not bring out that which is best. He illustrated scenes of blood and butchery of wars of last 40 years in which Christian nations have participated. He maintained that wars made nations decline—it caused a reversal of the normal progress of nations. The best men of the nations are destroyed by it. Japan teaches us what 200 years of a peaceful struggle for existence has done. She shows no sign of degeneracy on account of that 200 years of peace. War causes nations to waste their strength. Moreover bloodless revolutions have taken place as in the case of Turkey. War may seem to be speedier, but it is no more effective than education and evolution. Both of which are safer and certainly less costly. Uncivilized nations call for our armies to-day—but the forces they ask for are doctors, nurses, teachers, preachers. War is a barrier to the international spirit—it makes men forget there is such a thing as the brotherhood of man, until we turn to the Hague Conferences, the Students' Congresses, and the Missionary Parliaments.

Mr. McNaughton, his colleague, emphasised the necessity of the affirmative proving cause and effect, that war is the necessary, the only necessary means to the advancement of civilization. Luxury which was the fruit of Rome's wars, led to her downfall, for she endeavored to live on the spoils of war. Napoleon's wars were for his own selfish ends, not in the interests of civilization. War meant large expenditures of men and money which could be used to advance peace in other ways. Lord Salisbury said, "War cannot be settled by arbitration" but within six months of the statement being made, the Venezuela controversy was settled by it. Science, religion, education all advance civilization; therefore, war is not a necessary means. War breaks the security of international interdependence in the modern system of credit.

Hon. J. J. Maclaren, in giving judgment said that it was somewhat remarkable that like a certain animal that obtained its early sustenance from two sources, he happened to have studied Arts at Toronto and Law at McGill, both of which were represented to-night. He complimented both sides on their fine display of true debating skill, and was not a little surprised when he summed up the points to find how very closely the two sides approached one another in the marks obtained. One side had a slight advantage in matter, the other in style, but like a good judge he would give a judgment without stating specific reasons, which would then be accepted without question, and say that he had reached the conclusion that the visitors from Montreal had the decision in their favor. During the evening Mr. G. B. Frost, of Wycliffe College, rendered two delightful pianoforte solos, and the Trinity Quartette two splendid selections.

The chairman for the evening was Mr. R. J. Marshall, B.A.Sc.

**TENORS MUCH WANTED**

By the University Glee Club—  
 Where are They?

Why the all-wise Providence did not give more undergraduates tenor voices is the puzzle with which the executive of the University Glee Club is laboring. This year more than any other, the problem has loomed up so ominously as to threaten the very existence of the club. Those who have listened to the splendid quality of the productions, since its inception a few years ago, would deplore such a calamity.

The question in reality is not where are the tenors but why do they not turn out and join the club, and uphold the honor of the University. There are plenty of men around Varsity who have good tenor voices but who join church choirs, and then have no time to devote to our own club. Foot-ball is not the only method of gaining honor for the college, let us sound its praises in music as well. Any men who can sing tenor are urged to join the glee club at once.

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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.

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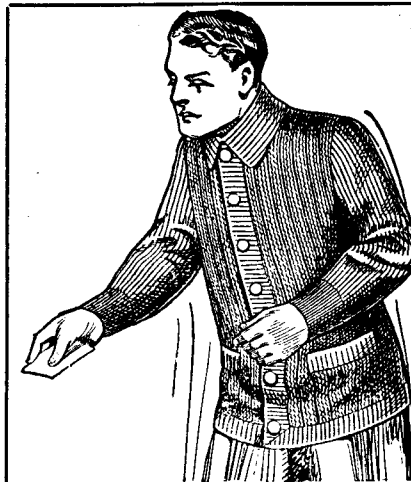
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**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-**  
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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan 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. CORRY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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