

as a provincial city. It is a national city, the Canadian nation's western portal, and so its postoffice address must for the future be 'Canada.'"

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W. H. STUDENTS AS HOSTS.

It was a happy thought that led to the farewell social function in honor of the two visiting professors, Drs. Welsh and Fleming. The speeches were in harmony with the occasion, reminiscent, informative, witty and humorous, and to do justice to all concerned would need a special issue of the Magazine.

The president of the council, Mr. J. T. McNeill, with characteristic capacity, fittingly discharged the duties of chairman, and explained that the meeting had been arranged through "a desire to come into further contact with the Professors' inspiring personalities."

Principal Mackay's speech made clear that results of other work for the new College were to very fully justify his leave of absence from teaching. A key to his other remarks might be found in the sentence: "I believe there is nothing where a man's religion comes out more definitely than in the attitude which he takes to the daily tasks given him."

Mr. Van Munster, representing the third year, spoke for some time in a humorous vein, and later laid emphasis on the benefits the students must inevitably derive from coming in contact with so many professors from various colleges and countries.

Professor Welsh, after mentioning his experience at Westminster Hall three years ago, and what led to his return visit, told a story concerning a

"Call," the point-question of which he humorously applied to the monetary results of the Principal's recent work for the new college: "Who really was entitled to it?" Later Professor Welsh revealed his views of the West in such sentences as: "You certainly are cosmopolitan in this western city." . . . "Vancouver is the sunniest spot in Canada to me."

In demonstration of the belief that "they all had Westminster Hall second in their hearts to their own colleges," Dr. Welsh mentioned the interesting story of how Sir Walter Scott concluded that Perthshire was the finest county in Scotland: Because most people from other shires, in naming their own county as the most beautiful, gave Perthshire the second place. On the same reasoning Westminster Hall was the finest College in Canada.

Further on, Dr. Welsh dealt with college relationships, and the training ground for all human relationships which college life provided. He also referred sympathetically to the proposed federation of the colleges, and expressed the hope that a high or at least normal standard for college studies would be maintained. The quality of the men was the primary consideration.

Professor Fleming, in his speech, as became another Scotsman, good-naturally suggested other lines of thought in connection with the subject of theological training. "Is it better for a man to train himself in the backwoods or in College?" Dr. Fleming fully emphasized the need of practical training.

The other speakers included, in order: Mr. Alvin Mackay (Second year); Mr. J. R. Craig, (First year); Professors Pidgeon and Taylor, and Rev. John A. Logan.