

work in our laboratories does not suffer on this account. Mc. McCurdy has had some considerable experience in drafting and design and this is a great help to him.

In future should an opening arise on the teaching staff of the department, I would recommend that some outside new blood be brought in.

Professor McKergow has had many outside contacts with Professors of Mechanical Engineering through the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and has kept in touch with them and their work. He finds that Mechanical Engineering has become highly specialized, though each specialty is based on a broad knowledge of Engineering as taught in McGill. The methods adopted at McGill fit our traditions, though out-of-line with the methods used in many of the Universities of the United States.

Here we are more or less bound by the lecture system while in the States the recitation system is largely used. By this system a lecture or portion of the text-book is given to the class. The class is then divided into small groups under an instructor who goes into details or gives the group a "Quiz".

It is hard to compare these two systems. Both have failed in part and both have in part succeeded. In either case it is the teacher that counts. If he is stimulating, interested and clear, he will succeed in either method. If the teacher is not what he should be, his success