

all that they can do is to gather material under direction. We must widen the conception of research till it includes a cultural range calculated to attract the efforts of scholars in the larger sense.

Stephen Leacock

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Appended Pages

To what goes above I would like to append, on less certain ground, a further suggestion. I think it might be possible to solve the difficulty of the financial relation of the professor to the work done as follows:-

A certain number of the publications represent work that would to some extent find a market with the general public if put out in ordinary book form. These might be issued as a Research Series and in part given away to libraries and as exchange publications, and in part sold in the ordinary book trade. The cost of manufacture would be about \$1.00 per bound volume. The retail price could be \$2.00 and the writer could receive a 25% royalty not only on the copies sold but on the copies given away. The copies sold would run to about 250 and the copies given away might be as many. Thus the royalty would be \$250. If to this were added a flat honorarium of say \$200, (on actual publication not for work in progress), the professor would receive \$450. with a certain chance for more. I think this sum, small as it is, would be enough to induce many professors to lay aside other work in order to take up something which would really attract their interest and, in a sense, form its own reward.

I say this with the more assurance in that I would be one of those to do it.

Stephen Leacock.