

occupation by the class of people for whom it was laid out. Finally the Dean came to the rescue by allocating to the department for a period of two years most of the annual income from the James Cooper Fund. With this money scholarships could be provided and research aspirants set to work.

It was the confident hope of the Dean that this aid might likewise settle the difficulty of staffing the department. All of the several scholars appointed elected in the end, however, to leave physiological for clinical work. Apart from the fact of the better education afforded to these young clinical aspirants, the temporary accession of the Cooper scholars had this important departmental effect, namely, that organized investigation of physiological problems took its beginning and the department could now for the first time send abroad annual collections of its published reprints. By this means it was able not only to announce its existence to other physiological schools throughout the world, but to receive from them in return their corresponding contributions. Up to the present time 57 communications have thus been sent out. If one adds to this 13 communications from Dr. Babkin's department, the total from physiology is 70.

The Importance of Scholarship Help. - One could not hope indefinitely to retain this special scholarship help, for other departments were equally in need of assistance. As an illustration of the value to the university of a scholarship fund of this kind, one might however mention that as a direct result of this temporary apportionment /