

atory. Teach, and students will come.) It has also come in messages from students after graduation, when there was no temptation to flatter: that I wakened them up, or got them to read, or stung them into thinking for themselves.

I hope the Classics Dept. will be able to continue with the Ancient History. It was a scandalous thing that it was ever abolished from the Arts curriculum. But there - I must remember I'm now away, and not hope out loud.

And besides, this grows to a long letter. I set out to say how enriched I've been by my happy experiences in McGill, with students, with colleagues, and not least with yourself. Fortunately friendship overleaps geographical bounds. The mail service is good; I hope it will be employed! And as Hamilton Fyfe said to me the other day, "there is always some dog-biscuitry forward, like the Universities Conference" (a good shot at me, that!) "at which we may meet!"

Every good wish I wish you,

Yours ever,

Carlton Stanley.

Remembrances from both of us to Lady Currie. That was a very pleasant little party.