

advised to spend their time on Greek. If any Theologian be not scholar enough to read the New Testament in Greek, he is not likely to read the Old Testament in Hebrew. Indeed it is perfectly futile to attempt to teach Hebrew to a student who has no adequate training in Greek and Latin. All intending Theologians should follow Greek and Latin in their Arts course. There should be one course in Hebrew in the fourth year, or say one in each of the third and fourth years, but these could be done better than at present by one of the Hebrew scholars on the staff of the affiliated Theological Colleges.

Physics

This department is, I think, the most expensive in the University on all four counts, viz., building, maintenance, equipment and salaries. The total for salaries is \$36,050.00 enough, I should say, to pay for ^{four} ~~five~~ Professors of international reputation and a complementary corps of Assistants. Nevertheless I do not think that the department is getting results commensurate with the cost. There are always a number of graduate students in Physics, but they do not seem to come through. The Department seems to be more interested in finding scholarships to send its graduate students abroad than in teaching them at home. Sometimes I feel that some of the members of the staff are always gazing at the top of a hill they cannot climb. No doubt the Science of Physics has reached dizzy heights in recent years, but there is no reaching the dizzy heights without first climbing the lower slopes. This department also illustrates, I think, one of the greatest sources of internal "waste" in University administration. I refer to the practice of departments offering a large number of optional or alternative courses. Obviously these alternative courses call for additional staff assistance. The number and cost of the staff, in other words, varies directly with the number of courses in the