

conducted by the University assistants and the students on problems of a general nature.

4. This University department requires class-rooms for lectures, rooms for demonstrations, (say to 100 students), rooms for assistants who are doing special work, a small library, rooms for re-agents, sterilizers, etc. Furthermore, if the hospital work be allotted to this institute, it must of necessity have space for post-mortem examinations as well.
5. It is admitted in every first-class university that the Pathological Institute must be closely in touch with the hospital service, in order that the place may be kept alive with material that will benefit the whole profession, most of all the clinical teachers. Not only this, but if the Department be isolated from close contact with hospitals, the money spent is largely wasted, and the institute will not be a living factor in medical teaching.

Dr. Ruttan in his remarks at the Faculty, admitted that were there but one hospital connected with the University, that it should be closely annexed to the Pathological Institute.

It would seem strange, then, that because two hospitals exist in Montreal, that this Pathological Institute should of necessity be remote from both.

6. It is inconceivable that an independent Pathological Institute unconnected directly with hospital services, could maintain an active scientific standard, and, moreover, the added cost of such an arrangement would be a most unbusinesslike and unpractical undertaking. It has been admitted for years, that the establishment of the present Pathological Department in the University buildings has been a mistake. Rarely did Professor Adami or his assistants do any work other than class teaching in this Department. On the other hand, he brought all