

greatly increased, and will continue to do so. (This double load calls in some cases - e.g. Classics, Philosophy, and Mathematics, - for some relief. It is not suggested that those are the only or chief sufferers; indeed there is an unbalanced and unequal load on the various professors at McGill.) *out*

The third demand on the time and power of a professor is his natural ambition to prosecute research, to investigate, to write books or notable articles which will advance knowledge. His reputation as a man of science, among the scientific leaders of the world, rests upon his achievement in research. The same is of course true of a man of letters.

The prestige of McGill in the realms of literature, science, law, and medicine is dependent on the best work of the greatest men at McGill. I name two examples - Osler and Rutherford. Those who have special gifts in this direction should have special opportunities, both in money and time.

We are fortunate at McGill in having a considerable number of young professors of high promise and achievement, who seem capable of handing on the torches of advanced learning and research.

The fourth duty of professors is of a mixed character. There are Corporation, Faculty, and Departmental meetings,