

PROF. LOCKHART: Yes. If you start with 143: "As from September 1939, the practice of admitting those who have completed Grade X, should be discontinued". This is a very nice thing to strive for.

THE PRINCIPAL: But, there are certain complications. a centre, it is difficult to get her to go out there.

PROF. LOCKHART: Yes. If you look over the Province, THE PRINCIPAL: Perhaps recommendations 143 and 144, you will find there are considerable areas which have and the hope expressed in recommendation 145, could no access to a High School, but which are a large best be met insofar as certain districts in the expense to their individual schools. I would say, Province are concerned by insisting more upon the insofar as that particular recommendation is concerned, summer school? it should not be in force generally speaking until such time as Grade XI is brought within easy reach of every scholar in the Province, or the scholar is brought to the school.

THE PRINCIPAL: You think that rigid application of these recommendations would so restrict the supply that the Province would be compelled to fall back

PROF. LOCKHART: Yes. upon recommendation 157 on page 314.

THE PRINCIPAL: And perhaps as effective a way as that suggested in recommendations 143 and 144? PROF. LOCKHART: It probably would, but even if there were such teachers, in some respects, they would be quite unsatisfactory. They would not have the training in French, for instance. I think we ought to be able to provide our own supply of teachers - we are not a vast growing community.

DEAN LEIDESSURIN: I take it we need a higher matriculation for the summer school. There is another thing. There are a lot