

Notwithstanding the greater expense, aspiring students will ever tend to flow to an institution that possesses acknowledged superiority of staff and of scholarly attainment. (The material facilities of our university for medicine are well known throughout the country.) The aim should be, with undeviating eye, to strive to place McGill in this position. If this is once attained, all concern regarding supply of Canadian students vanishes. Wherever a really superior university is known to exist, parents and unsupported students alike find means of putting its facilities to profit.

In the present connection, too, one cannot overstress the importance of seeking to produce trained teachers to staff the provincial universities. As concerns our hold over the rest of Canada, this is alpha and omega.

(2) World position. This, the greatest of all, is not beyond our compass. Once the university begins to move as it has been doing in the Faculty of Medicine, it can attract (assuming that the requisite salaries are also there) the best quality of occupants for its chairs. An elementary business wrinkle, largely overlooked by universities, is adoption and open proclamation of the principle that higher academic service and intellectual attainment, which are things quite distinct from social or mixing qualities, are to be rewarded by advance of pay. The adoption of such a principle combined with skilled and informed adherence thereto, would in due course make certain that the best obtainable men would look with favour on the offer /