

the most inspiring teaching and that which has the greatest appeal to all students, is given by the men of the highest attainment and greatest reputation in research. The exceptions to this general rule have been rare, and, as in the case of Michael Foster, they have usually succeeded in selecting the men associated with them and in inspiring them to high attainment in research. This is a matter for serious consideration, particularly in view of the claims made in the last paragraph of page 22 of the Report. It is true scholarships will attract some good men on the lines indicated in the first paragraph of page 20, but if offered by a place with a reputation for research they will attract more and better men. In fact, I believe the very best men, if they are in the position to do so, will rather work without a scholarship in a department noted for research than hold a well endowed scholarship where research is nominal.

The cooperation between the Departments at McGill and Macdonald, indicated on page 15 of the Report, is most desirable and though there are several paths by which such coordination can be approached none of them are discussed.

I trust I have covered the subject on which you desire my opinion and

I have the honor to be,

Yours obediently,

