

full-time staff. The increase should be gradual, of course, but it should not be made absolutely conditional upon increase of students. Turning out a better manufactured product from the existing raw material is an object worth considering. The first increase might take the form of a chair in Comparative Law. The opportunity for study and research in comparative law in Montreal has few parallels, and it is an opportunity that has never been exploited. Sound work on the subject here, with publication of the result, would give the Faculty international prestige. It would also inject new life even into undergraduate teaching. It is partly with this in view that I pressed for the appropriation of the Wurtele Bequest as a publishing fund. A series of treatises on the law of this Province would not only be useful in legal practice here; it would also open up a mine of material for use in the United States and elsewhere in the study of comparative law, a subject which is receiving increased attention everywhere. It might even be hoped that proper facilities here would attract a few graduate students from the United States. There, law-teaching is rapidly achieving the status of a profession by itself, and the value of comparative study in preparing for it is fully recognised. We might offer a special course for graduates of common law schools leading to our B.C.L. degree. That could be