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I would willingly resign or acquiesce in the discontinuation of the Department if I had reason to suppose that my knowledge of the subjects on which I lecture or my ability to present them in an attractive way and proper manner had been questioned.

As a matter of fact, I have a larger registration for my course on Child Welfare than any other lecturer in the Department.

Physical Education Students and Graduate Nurses are taking it for the second year and Dr. Lamb informs me that he wishes me to continue lecturing to his students next year whether the Department exists or not. (Miss Shaw, I have not consulted in this respect)

The prospects for the Department for 1922-23 are certainly brighter than ever before; already about a dozen enquiries have been received from prospective full time students.

It is also a matter of common knowledge that a reaction is setting in against the after war laxity in behaviour and excessive gratification of the desire for amusement on the part of the well-to-do which will undoubtedly make it easier to secure students who will be willing to train for volunteer service.

There is much more that might be said; not least that after working night after night all last winter and Saturdays and Sundays in order to give some degree of satisfaction to both the University and the Council, I cannot help feeling that at least I was entitled to be taken into full confidence in the deliberations which preceded the decision to abolish the Department.

If the Department were continued, and its Director, whoever he was, undertook the lecture courses which I would be willing to give ~~it~~ on full time, surely his salary would be justified .i.e. for Certificate and Diploma Students in Social Service: