

therefore, fundamentally upon the success of the Arts Faculty. (3) The liberal education of young men and women who intend to follow business vocations, or public life or the care of homes. It is the invasion of this third class which has been mainly responsible for the great increase in University enrollments all over this continent during the last thirty years. It is apparent, therefore, that the Liberal College ^{forms} carries the foundation and framework of the whole University edifice and that the stability, success and charm of the whole edifice depend upon the College. McGill University has made its great name in the past largely through its famous Medical School, and its very useful and successful School of Engineering, commonly called the Faculty of Applied Science. The scene has changed, however. Scenes do change. They persist in changing whether we will or no. The future of McGill University depends largely on the future of McGill College from now on.

Some First Principles.

A College or University is a group of students and Professors. It is that and nothing more. It is made up solely of human minds and human sentiments. It is, therefore, an invisible entity. It requires no rhetoric to prove that. McGill University, for example, is not that fine landscape of green fields and gray buildings which lies between Sherbrooke Street and Mount Royal. That is only the place, the habitat, where the University lives when it is at home. From these principles, however, follow two practical rules. (1) The College or University has only one end, viz., the mind and manners of the student on the day he receives his degree. Every moment of work, every broom, every brush, every pen that's purchased must be made to aim at that end. (2) There is only one paramount rule of University Administration and that is the selection and placing of Professors.