

McGill is now for the first time able to appoint a man who shall give his whole time to this work. What would be expected of a lecturer in the beginning would be:

I. Conduct of the ordinary Second Year class in Introductory Psychology. In this course, of course, only the elements of experimental work would be ~~expressed~~ ^{introduced}.

II. A course proper in Experimental Psychology such as is given at Harvard University, ^{with laboratory work}

III. Encouragement in investigation or seminary ^{laboratory} work on the part of ^{the} two or three students who ^{might} ~~should~~ show capacity for this sort of work.

(Later, he might - in conjunction with colleagues - arrange for other courses)

We possess in the library a fairly good number of books upon Psychology, and the usual American and European magazines. With the annual appropriation of \$250 for literature and apparatus, McGill seems now to be in a position to represent adequately experimental work. Everything, however, would naturally depend upon the power of the man who comes as lecturer to create and sustain an interest in this whole subject.

It would be understood, of course, that the lecturer should work in thorough harmony with his colleagues in the Department ^{of Philosophy}, as to the place to be given to Psychology in the University generally.

It will be seen that there is a sum of 1000⁰⁰ - which could, with the approval of the Department and the authorities, be spent upon fitting up two or three rooms and getting more apparatus.