

this work up to high standard, it is absolutely necessary that a better budget provision be made for assistant staff. The recent advance that I have spoken of in the quality of the staff has been achieved notwithstanding an actual reduction in the budget for the purpose. It was only by securing outside scholarship help that I was able last year to bring Dr. Dworkin back to the department. Last year, too, because of budget difficulty we failed to secure as assistant an outstanding physiologist, who was himself willing, even anxious to come. A great primary subject like physiology, and one in which so much laboratory teaching is carried out, should have a secure and adequate budget for payment and, what is equally important, for promotion of good assistants. The request for library help is a small and trivial thing.

Almost all research departments of the University experience the need of special scholarships or fellowships for the purpose of trying out and of educating its graduates in investigation - and perhaps this is the greatest common need of the institution at large. I have already shown how scholarship expenditure stands to be reimbursed in overflowing measure. Physiology is in acute need of such assistance.

OUTLOOK FOR THE MORE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

While this report is prepared more particularly for the Head of the Medical Faculty, and while another report is being sent to the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, it is necessary to take even wider scope in discussing physiology in its relation to the /