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## *The Civil Service.*

Thus in discussing the possibilities of the Civil Service from the point of view of those who have had a university training, I have tried to present the issue fairly and not hold out any false lure. There are many positions that can be filled adequately and well without absorbing all one's time and energy and thus time remains for the development of interests outside the regular employment. Social instincts may be developed, the love for sport and interest in literature and art and similar things may be the means for realizing life apart from routine work.

A person thinking of entering the civil service should not look at it from a money point of view. The income is not large but it is fixed and steady. But secondary interests count: and there is time for an interest in higher things. Everyone fills in the blank outside of work with pictures of his own and if one desires to fill in with dollars and cents, such a person should not look to the civil service.

PROFESSOR Adam Shortt, of the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, the body with which has rested the work of reorganizing the civil service under the legislation enacted two years ago and throwing into concrete working form the ideas on which it was based, addressed the Political Science Club at its last regular meeting, on "The Civil Service as a Profession for University Graduates." The esteem in which Professor Shortt is held and