

NUMERICAL INADEQUACY OF STAFF.

The Departments of English, Classics, Romance Languages, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, History, and Mathematics, alike complain that the burden of graduate work can hardly be borne without some further assistance to relieve the present staff of some of their work. The Dept. of Philosophy points out that in most of the larger Universities on this continent a professor is not called upon to deliver more than 8 or 9 lectures a week, and that professors whose undergraduate teaching alone occupies 12 hours a week must either forgo any attempt to give successful graduate courses or must inevitably sacrifice their undergraduate courses. Research and original studies are under the present system utterly impossible. The Dept. of Classics is faced with the prospect of distributing 71 hours a week of lectures among a staff of five, unless some further help can be obtained. The History Dept. will be prepared to give adequate attention to Graduate studies if the staff is doubled. Similar and equally justifiable complaints come from all the Departments above named.

LIBRARY FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT.

The Departmental grants for books are in many cases hopelessly inadequate, and the result is that it is impossible in many Departments to build up a library of graduate calibre. The appropriations in the case of such Departments as History and Classics are not nearly sufficient to cover even current publications, and consequently the gaps grow larger and larger. The Departments which complain specifically on this score are History, Classics, Romance Languages, English, Psychology, and Philosophy. The filling up of gaps is likely to prove a lengthy, laborious, and expensive process, and will become more difficult as time progresses.

The Department of History has also other complaints to make regarding the Library: "We are gravely inconvenienced and hindered by the inadequacy of the accommodation which the Library provides for graduate students and the teaching staff. What makes the present arrangements particularly annoying is the allocation of spacious quarters to the Library staff and the so-called Library school, to say nothing of exhibitions designed to amuse the general public. Furthermore, considering the apparent lack of money for books, one views with misgiving the expenditure of considerable sums on second-rate curiosities."

DEARTH OF FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

In this matter again the Departments are practically unanimous. With the exception of the Dept. of Economics, which grants six fellowships, the Departments have no means of encouraging good students to continue their work here or to come to McGill for graduate study from other Universities. This