

III. GRADUATE STUDENTS WORKING ON DEPARTMENTAL PROJECTS, 1931-2.

(Economics).

(1) E.E. Bowker.

B. Com. (2nd class), M.A., (honours), University of Alberta. Courses included economics and statistics. Thesis work on "Seasonal unemployment in Alberta". Has had some practical experience in lumber industry. Has genuine interest in labour problems, which he wishes to make his life work. Degree (is candidate for M.A. from McGill) is obviously secondary.

Research subject: the unemployment problems of dock and harbour workers in Montreal.

(2) G.M. Rountree.

B.A., McGill. First class honours, economics and political science. Good all-round student, anxious to do worth-while piece of research; interested primarily in economics and statistics.

Research subject: the unemployment problems of the railroad transport industry.

(3) F.V. Stone.

B.A., McGill. First class honours, economics and political science. Spent year in West as exchange-student; interested in and informed on Western economic problems. In McGill Debating Team, Porto Rico, this summer.

Research subject: unemployment and unemployment relief in Western Canada.

(Sociology).

(4) Miss M.H. Davidson.

B.A., Western University. Honours in classics. Also number of specialist examinations in commercial subjects constituting a nearly complete B. Com. course. Versatile and active "all-round" girl with fine personality. Specially fitted for making contacts, and splendid material for research training.

Research subject: comparative survey of the problems of partially or completely unemployable immigrants, as revealed by the records of Montreal social agencies.

(5) Miss M.E. Ramsden.

B.A., honours (gold medal) in economics and political science Western University. Has acted as (Economics) departmental assistant. Good personality. Background of study cultural rather than specialist in economics. Wishes to become research worker in social problems, and anxious to secure graduate training in such investigation.

Research subject: study of British immigrant areas in Montreal with reference to social influences bearing on their employment adjustment.