

3. Full time and opportunity were given to each Professor to think of the matter, and to make such proposals as he thought best, including all the details of the work with reference to subjects, hours, &c. After discussion of these proposals by the Principal with the Faculty and individual Professors, and report by him as to the wishes of Professors, with written schemes from several of them, resolutions were passed by the Governors appropriate to the circumstances of each chair, and assistance was provided in all cases where it was desired, the preferences of the Professors themselves being consulted in the choice of their Assistants. The resolutions were communicated to each Professor, and letters of acceptance were received by the Board from all of them, and are on record in the minutes of the Board of Governors.

4. In carrying out these arrangements where assistance had been required, the junior classes, involving the heaviest labour, and that least agreeable to the Professors, have been given to the Assistants, and the Professors have retained the senior classes. In no case has a greater number of lectures been imposed on any Professor than those he delivered previously, except when voluntarily undertaken and with special remuneration. It is to be observed also, that it is the ordinary lectures which are separate, and that no Professor is required to deliver separate lectures in the honour work of the third and fourth years.

5. With reference to repetition of lectures on the same subject to different classes, there is nothing unusual in this; and it is certainly less difficult than the delivery of as many distinct courses. In McGill, the Principal for many years delivered separate lectures in Botany to the Medical and Arts students, and Prof. Penhallow has continued this, simply because it is more convenient and advantageous to the students. This consideration and the advantage of teaching smaller classes in our present over-crowded class-rooms, would be sufficient to justify such a method, even independently of difference of sex; though this of course affords an additional reason and facility for such division.