

our men to come and see us in our offices to talk about their subjects. Finally, we are asking them to write essays on every possible occasion. Some of their essays have shown sufficient research and originality to secure publication in the Canadian Bar Review and other periodicals. Even the great number which are not good enough for that have at least required the reading of cases and treatises, all of which helps to enlarge a man's vision beyond lecture-notes. This throwing of increased responsibility upon the student does not by any means lighten the lecturer's work. It scarcely requires saying that to keep the methods I have mentioned in operation requires a great deal more time and individual attention than would be necessary for the preparation and delivery of formal lectures. It is therefore exceedingly difficult for part-time lecturers to apply these principles, and no praise could be too warm for the loyalty with which several of our down-town staff are co-operating. There are others, of course, who cannot be expected to adapt themselves. We have known this from the beginning and are not looking for the impassible but, frankly, these obstacles can be neither total nor eternal.