

when physiological investigation was totally in abeyance, and when the teaching professor of Physiology stood alone in his department without assistants and without for the moment even a laboratory boy.

Summary. - Taken all in all, the departmental arrangements for giving instruction to undergraduates are sound and good. As a proof that the courses are reasonably well conducted one might instance the fact that average McGill students appearing for State Board examinations in physiology in the United States take a relatively high place in the list. As a more severe test one might also cite the fact that no candidate from McGill who has elected to try the Primary Fellowship examination (now conducted annually in Canada) of the College of Surgeons of England has as yet failed to pass in physiology. The most outstanding candidate in physiology, too, as privately reported by the examiners, was a McGill man. Our graduate teaching is also well organized, but we could accommodate many more graduate students.

Research work is in active operation, and the department has thereby been placed, as it were, on the map. Because of the investigations carried out within the last few years, the McGill department is now known to every physiological laboratory from Japan across southern Asia to Europe and the Americas. From all quarters of the globe individual requests also arrive for copies of communications dealing with one or another of our subjects of investigation.

The weakest side of the department, notwithstanding marked advance during recent years, is the qualified assistant staff. Considering the work it is required to do and the importance of keeping this /