

the premier class in the United States take all their best men. Their munificent foundations of research in all subjects also take their share. The Scientific industries are even now robbing Universities of their best men in Economics, Mathematics, and in all the Sciences. Already, the Universities of the United States are going into the British and European markets offering prices quite beyond our resources. And besides all this, most real University men must have a country all their own. Their views of this country may often be visionary and mystical, but they are at least honest and unselfish. This, at any rate, is one quality of a University Professor which other people might well emulate more than they do.

There is, therefore, only one alternative to follow and that is, for the Overseas Universities of the premier class, McGill among them, to begin to retain their own men more intensively than in the past, or at least, to carry them far enough to send them abroad for further intensive training. Unfortunately this is a very difficult task at McGill. Indeed it is at present our biggest and hardest task of all. The percentage of men from McGill who have followed educational employments has never been large. The number of men who have gone into the High Schools, Colleges and Universities of the eastern Provinces of Canada, including our own Province of Quebec, is relatively very small, and this work in the great new western Provinces has hitherto been almost exclusively preempted by men from Toronto, Queen's and Dalhousie. Good work was done by McGill in the Province of British Columbia, but that has now passed into other hands.

The usual way is to blame the College for the difficulty of the problem I have just outlined. But that is very unfair. The causes at McGill are much deeper than that. These causes, as I see them are chiefly the following, (1) Seventy per cent of our students come from homes in Montreal,