

alone contains at the present moment, at least, half this number, and to use the words of Simon Flexner " a team which cannot be equalled anywhere".

In the Faculty of Applied Science the staff are perhaps less appreciated in Montreal than they are throughout the rest of the Continent of North America. Many of them are universally regarded as authorities in their particular branches. I quote below the last paragraph of Dean H.M. Mackay's latest report,-

"The members of the teaching staff in practically all engineering departments continue to take an active part in national and international engineering and technical societies and organizations, Many important chairmanships and other official positions are held in such organizations. Few realize the importance of such activities or the vast amount of gratuitous work which they involve. As such work receives no publicity, and indeed no compensation except a sense of duty performed,

it seems only fair to call attention to it here."

It is not difficult to name other outstanding men in the other Faculties of the University.

"The importation of learned men for short periods" is, of course, the system already carried out by L'Institut Scientifique Franco Canadien, and the system is a very useful one if its object is to supplement an inadequate staff as is the case with the University of Montreal - in any case, if the money is available such visits are always worth while.

The next sections of the report deal with Land and Buildings and the ~~deeper mental~~ ^{departmental} needs of Faculties.

With the general statement of policy on page 5 I agree.

We next come to Section III. "LANDS".

The Committee deals first with the future of Sherbrooke Street development, a matter on which there is not much question, and secondly with the McGill Union.