

MEMORANDUM. *to Sir Arthur Currie,*

In 1919 I came to Macdonald College to teach English in the School for Teachers and to supervise English in the other two Schools. At the end of the year, an instructor employed for the School of Agriculture suddenly refused to undertake the work and I had to teach third year English. Meanwhile, to oblige Principal Harrison and to help the College, I undertook to teach Economics in the School of Agriculture, two periods a week, for a small honorarium. This amount added to my salary but prevented the regular increase of my salary as teacher of English. I was promoted to assistant and then to associate professor. When a regular department of Economics was established, I was required to take two more English lectures a week in the School of Agriculture to equalize the two not given in Economics and to retain my total salary.

I have twenty-one lectures a week divided among five different groups, requiring five varied types of preparation, eleven periods of supervision of practice teaching. This is combined with a very large amount of correction work in composition and personal interviews with students.

Should request be granted, I shall be relieved of four lectures a week, involving preparation for two distinct groups.

H. D. Brunt
March 2, 1928