

is thus carrying SCIENCE DIVISION and public load in the

training of young geologists, and in the exploration of new territories. The report of Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, now Dean of Science, deals with Chemistry, Physics, Botany, Zoology, and Geology. The reports from these Departments are comprehensive in character, dealing with past history and their achievement, as well as with present status and future aspirations. They thus form a useful record for future reference. The growth of undergraduate and of graduate teaching has occurred to a degree which will render future development difficult without much expenditure on staff and building, and for a few years it may be wise to select students rather than to increase numbers.

The work of the Departments of Chemistry and of Physics has been (of such) a noteworthy character that it would justify a special appeal (to the Rockefeller Foundation) for a grant of money to give extension to both buildings, unifying certain lecture rooms and libraries, and giving further scope for research. Such grants have been made by the Rockefeller Foundation to the University of Bristol and to Dr. Bohr's Laboratory at Copenhagen. Their policy, rightly enough, seems to give assistance and encouragement where there has been definite achievement.

Geology is a subject of great importance to this wide and partially explored Dominion, and McGill University