

agricultural science in Canada and the actual practice of agriculture. Agricultural science in Canada cannot be much below that in Germany, Denmark or elsewhere, yet there is no such application of theory to practice as in these other countries. Granted that they have never yet been compelled to make up this lee-way; granted that the economists may be right in saying that it would be bad business to do so, should we perhaps be asking ourselves whether the time is approaching when we shall be justified in doing so? Otherwise, are not those ~~XXXXXXXX~~ engaged in agricultural research and instruction obliged, in honesty, to feel themselves something of a sham?

The discussion on this point was so interesting that I felt a verbatim report of it might well have been taken.

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The next hour and a half was spent in a committee called by Professor Brittain at the suggestion of Dean Eve to help on the Graduate Faculty Committee. Interesting points here:

1. Gratification expressed by several departments over collaboration with Professor Huskins.
2. Most of the men spoke modestly about their capacity for doing genuine graduate work, but in reply to a suggestion from *Dean* Barton that by pooling resources they might do more of it several agreed that it could be done, especially if closer co-operation with McGill Science Departments were possible. On this point, again,