

PROF. LOCKHART: I think it is more feasible.

THE PRINCIPAL: Not ignoring its desirability. Not more salary.

DEAN O'NEILL: Do I understand that the particular districts Prof. Lockhart speaks about have a difficulty in placing teachers? That those who come up for training

DEAN LEMESSURIER: You would not attract anyone that ing have not a superabundance of money - would it you would want.

help out if students training for teachers in those districts were specially selected and given bursaries?

apply - would it be to traveling expenses?

DEAN BRITTAIN: There are no bursaries in the elementary schools.. It is given them to help pay

their expenses in college; they may use it to buy PROF. LOCKHART: A teacher would sign an agreement and bonds if they wish. They get \$50. at Christmas and go to the country and teach three years, and she would \$50. at the end of the year. Students in the intermediate classes don't get it. If they go back to intermediate class goes back into the rural district, she the rural sections, it is a bonus. can apply for one third of that \$300. at the end of

the year and another third at the end of the next year. This is paid half at Christmas and half at the end of the session. there, and these are normally ones

from Grade IX.

DR. WOODHEAD: The only thing that makes it possible to get teachers in Gaspé and such places is the fact that some of them live at home.

DEAN O'NEILL: Would there be more Grade X from those

DEAN BRITTAIN: I think that this recommendation 157 has been made with a full knowledge of the situation.

PROF. LOCKHART: Yes, the way it seems to be working Do you think we could be able to attract teachers from now. As for qualifications, more and more are coming