

apportionment of some 7,000 dollars to physiology, the department has already drawn to itself for research purposes two and a half times that amount from outside sources. The outside money has taken the form either of fellowships to workers in the department and to outsiders who have been sent to work in the department, or of grants in aid of material supplies. In view of occasional references in Faculty to our policy of admitting American students to the McGill curriculum, it is worthy of mention that all of this money has come from the United States, and, furthermore, that (with the exception of one 1,200 dollar scholarship) it has come unsolicited. In other words, we have been asked to undertake the work and have frequently been furnished with considerable supplies for the purpose.

Technical Staff. - The technical staff of the laboratory is good. This is important, because the organization necessary for conduct of the laboratory teaching is rather elaborate, each member of the staff having his own appointed duties in connection therewith. Our laboratory mechanic has made a name for himself, not only in McGill but among distant physiological laboratories, as a skilled workman and as a designer. A larger part of the teaching and research apparatus in use has been made in the workshop. Special designs of physiological instruments, too, have been published from the workshop, and many laboratories in Canada, in the United States and in Europe have ordered different types of apparatus thus conceived and produced in the department.

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