In examining table A, the following should be carefully noted :

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(a) The number of lectures per weak given on the Pass Course, University College, are taken from the published scheme of lectures in the Calendar of 1888-89. In Physics the Calendar gives four lectures per week, in the Second, Third and Fourth years. These lcctures, however, occupy in each year only a part of the session. The number of lectures given in the table represent the average number per week, in case the lectures were continued through the entire session. It must also be noted, that the number of lectures given in the table, assumes that the student has elected :. "German, rather than French or Hebrew; Biology, rather than Chemistry or Geology; Mcntal Philosophy of the Second Year, rather than Logic; and Mental and Moral Philosophy of the Third Year, rather than Physics." The number of lectures the student must attend is not changed in any way by the options he may elect.

(b) In the proposed course for Bachelor of Arts in McMaster University, all the subjects in the First and Second years must be taken. In the Third and Fourth years only two languages are required. The Latin must be one of these and for the other Greek or Hebrew or French or English must be taken. In the table it is assumed that the English has been elected.

(c) In the proposed course for Bachelor of Theology no options are allowed; hence the student must attend all the lectures as given in the table.

Note 4.—As stated in Note 3, it has been found difficult to procure accurate information as to the number of lectures delivered upon the Honor Subjects of the Curriculum of Toronto University. Information upon this point has, however, been obtained from what is believed to be reliable sources. In Ta'le B full credit is therefore given for all lectures delivered upon Honor Subjects.

(a) Table B shows the number of Lectures per week delivered upon Honor Classics, Mathematics, and Metaphysics, and npon all of the Pass Subjects of the Curriculum of Toronto University.

TABLE B.

SUBJECTS.	First Year,	Second Year.	Third Year.	Fourth Year.
Honor Classics	5	5	6	7
Honor Mathematics	3	4	4	7
Honor Mctaphysics		5	2	4
Total on Pass Subjects as shown in Table A	14	13	9	8
Additional Lectures on ac- count of Options	10	8	2	
Total Honor and Pass Lectures	32	35	23	26

From this table it will be seen that twenty-three lectures per week are delivered on Honor Classics, eighteen on Honor Mathematics, eleven on Honor Metaphysics, forty-four on all the subjects of a Pass Course, and twenty on subjects allowed as options. Making in all, on the subjects of four of the courses of the Curriculum for Bachelor of Arts in Toronto Uriversity, one hundred and sixteen lectures per week. The additional lectures on the subjects of the Curriculum on account of options are, First Year, Natural Sciences four, Modern Languages and Hebrew six; Second Year, Mathematics and Logic two, Modern Lanfuages and Hebrew six; and Third Year, Physics and Mathematics two.

(b) Table C shows the proposed number of Lectures per week upon the subjects of the proposed courses for Bachelor of Arts and for Bachelor of Theology in McMaster University.

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SUBJECTS.	First Year.	Second Year.	'fhird Year,	Fourth Year.
Arts Subjects, without Op- tions, as shown in Table A.	17	17	17	17
Strictly Theological Subjects, as shown in Table A	6	7	1.5	17
Additional Lectures on ac- count of Options			6	Ð
Total number of Lectures	23	24	38	43

From this Table it will be seen that sixty-eight lectures per week arc to be delivered upon the subjects in the proposed course for Bachelor of Arts, fortyfive on strictly theological subjects, fifteen on subjects allowed as options, three of which are theological; making in all on the subjects of the two courses proposed for McMaster University, one hundred and twenty-eight lectures per week. The additional lectures on the subjects of the proposed courses, on account of options, are: Third Year, Greek, French and English, six; and Fourth Year, Greek, Hebrew, French and English, nine.

(c) Here it will be observed that, allowing twelve lectures per week as the average work of one Professor, not more than eleven Professors will be required to deliver the one hundred and twenty-eight lectures per week on the subjects of the proposed courses for Bachelor of Arts and for Bachelor of Theology in McMaster University.