The university is to be run on the lines of a primary school, and the old idea whereby the soul of a people lives is to be put away, forgotten, abolished. But why not? asks the casual observer of the struggle. What, after all, is the difference between a university and a primary school? Should not the University be the same as the primary school? Why should not the Director and the Minister control both? That question is easily answered.

In the State school system three tendencies are evident. First, the University is the tendency of the daily method which is to keep back instruction to a point where the most backward can join. Then, arising out of that, there is the tendency of the teacher to beただし with small mental gains both for himself and others. Whatever his ambitions once were, he settles down to a compliant satisfaction with a very limited knowledge. Last, there is the tendency to develop a method or "null" which all the small human atoms must be put through in order to make them capable of their living wage. Compare these three tendencies—which are more than tendencies, for they become ideas—with the aim of every university. Instead of the limitation of knowledge, the ideal of the university is its infinite increase. Research, and then more research! It matters not how few or how many students can keep up with it. Original work, a new point of view, an enlargement of the horizon—these are the ideals of the university and the achievement of every great university. Instead of the limitation of knowledge, the ideal of the university is its infinite increase. Research, and then more research! It matters not how few or how many students can keep up with it. Original work, a new point of view, an enlargement of the horizon—these are the ideals of the university and the achievement of every great university.

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