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thing that Mr. Hoff and Dale Adkins are familiar with, namely the schools of yesteryear. The argument has been advanced here that there has been no showing by Mrs. Bothe that autonomy is needed. Let me cite three examples in the time I have.

First, with reference to the professional The University of Maryland is great in the sciences largely because of the advent of one man who built a very strong department, physically. This man is in the greates demand of any single person that we knew about in the country. If it had not been for autonomy, we could not have kept him. We kept this man for twelve years at the University until he was able to build a great department. Today he is head of Stonybrook which is the graduate branch of the University of New York State and his number two man was the number one scientist of Johns Hopkins.

Now, secondly, Mr. Scanlan says there has been no evidence we have been impeded in getting money for research. The exact contrary is true. If we didn't have statutory autonomy, many, many governmental grants would