

vided in addition to the elementary course now put on. And greater freedom should be allowed in selecting courses than is now allowed the men who are specializing in the various branches of the science of agriculture.

Another important phase of this work, in the opinion of the Committee, should be the attempt to bring the student into touch with prospective employers through summer employment during his undergraduate days. This type of vocational guidance is already being carried on very successfully in two other fields at Macdonald: students desirous of securing farm experience are placed on selected farms for the summer vacation; and in the professional field, the practice of placing students in various temporary government posts has resulted in many of them later finding permanent employment in the departments in which they had done this preliminary work.

There is no reason why many of our students might not find profitable employment, during their summer holidays, with such firms as the DeLaval, Massey-Harris, Maple Leaf Milling, Canada Cement, N.V. Potash, and other companies allied with Canadian agriculture - or even with some of the brokerage houses dealing with agricultural produce.

It is believed that experience gained by contacts with industrial concerns would be of the greatest value to students in agricultural economics; they would see something of the workings of industrial organizations, they would gain some appreciation of the difference between theory and practice, and they would derive some understanding of industrial relationships,