

School of Agriculture provides an excellent training for the scientific agriculturist. I would also suggest your giving serious consideration to the question of students coming for general courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

We have limited the number of entrants to the Faculty of Medicine to one hundred per annum and usually have about three West Indian students. It would be possible for us to increase this number to about six if especially good candidates present themselves. Our entrance requirements are high and certain special pre-medical subjects are essential. Full information on this point is contained in the calendar. It is necessary for us to inform West Indian coloured students that it may, owing to insufficient facilities, be obligatory for them to do their maternity work elsewhere. Although we always give this warning I may say that it has not been necessary for many years for the action mentioned to be taken.

In the Faculty of Dentistry, which is separate from that of Medicine, we are rather hedged about by the Quebec College of Dentists' regulations, and the Acting Dean does not consider it very advisable to encourage B.W.I. students to follow this course.

The course of the Faculty of Law is based on Civil Law and it would probably be better for law students to go to England or to Dalhousie at Halifax.

In the Faculty of Arts and Science we are also beginning to be restricted by space as to number. We should only be able to accept students of high standing and would require application to be made some time beforehand.

In the case of all West Indian students it should be made clear that they come as students only and that we do not recommend them to come with a view to obtaining employment in this country. Experience has led us to advise them to turn to the West Indies or other colonial practice. Quite apart from the question of advisability, Canadian immigration regulations render entry as a student comparatively