

it broadly representative, to secure men of the best teaching experience not only from the British Isles but also from the British Dominions and from the United States of America;

Methods of Teaching—That careful attention be given to working out the best methods of teaching to be employed in the School, particular regard being had to the results obtained by the use of the case method of instruction in a number of the leading law schools in the United States of America;

Teaching Material—That it be one of the objects of the School to provide, not only for the use of students at the School but for the use of students at other law schools throughout the Empire, suitable teaching material in the way of case books, source books and text books, especially designed for the use of students;

Research—That special attention be devoted to fostering legal research and the scientific study of legal problems and rules of law, the proper basis for such rules, and that to this end the regular teaching duties of the teachers be not made too onerous, so that they may have time and energy to devote to such research and to directing the conduct thereof by their students;

Teaching Standards—That the School endeavour to establish proper standards of instruction in the various subjects of a law course, with a view to determining the proper content and extent of the various courses of instruction;

Recognition of Overseas Law Schools—That, for the purpose of satisfying the requirements which may be prescribed by the School for its degrees, credit be allowed to students for courses taken at Overseas law schools wherever such courses conform to the standards established by the School;

Special and Graduate Courses — That the School endeavour to give special courses to meet the special needs of students from Overseas Dominions wherever such special courses may be necessary, and particularly graduate courses to meet the needs of students who have completed courses of instruction at Overseas Law Schools.