

this feature will become even more important in the future.

One of the possibilities not now taken advantage of, but one that should not be overlooked, lies in our location. Situated in the Province of Quebec, a bilingual province, Macdonald has a unique opportunity to meet the growing demand, both in professional agriculture and in the business and industrial field that is allied with agriculture, for men trained as our students are - but with the additional equipment of French as well as English. Prospective employers of graduates in agriculture already look to us for such men, basing their expectations on our location; and we, as a Committee, suggest that provision be made in the course work offered at Macdonald College of some training in French to meet this demand. When this provision has been made, we shall have a further appeal to prospective students.

We feel, too, that there is an important field of activity for graduates in agriculture that is not as yet being exploited by our agricultural colleges but which calls for cultivation. We refer to the field of business and industry. There are those in positions of responsibility who at this time would turn completely from the sciences of production to studies of the purely economic aspects of agriculture; and while your Committee appreciate the fallacy of any such view, they are convinced that in the administrative service of the country, in the sound development of agriculture, and in many types of commercial business allied with agriculture, the need for economic information and for well-trained men to secure and use it is of the utmost importance. Many businesses, too, allied with