

classes in small groups, amphitheatre clinics to as large a body as can be got together, and didactic lectures given by men of recognized authority in particular lines, with sufficient time to go deeply into their own subject, - are necessary.

The place which the specialties, such as genito-urinary diseases, orthopaedics and neurological surgery, have to occupy in this scheme must be carefully considered. I am against the idea that any formal course of teaching in these specialties should be undertaken by the chiefs of the department of general surgery, except in so far as differential diagnosis during amphitheatre and ward classes is concerned. These special departments must still offer particular ward teaching, and must be given the opportunity of offering series of didactic lectures, either upon the whole or upon some important part of their subject. Such courses of didactic lectures would come in their turn as the organization warrants, and would always be considered as optional.

With regard to private tutorial classes, I can not see that such are admissible in the wards of the two hospitals, in view of the already great utilization of the patients by teachers definitely appointed. They are only possible when given as private classes, outside the hospitals but possibly in the University.