

# NORMAL TRAINING NOT REQUIRED NOW

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## Nova Scotia Announces That Teachers Need Have Uni- versity Course Only

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Halifax, September 29.—A statement was issued Saturday from the Department of Education, under the newly-appointed superintendent, Dr. Henry F. Munro, announcing that graduates of Nova Scotia universities desiring to take up the teaching profession will not be required to take a course at normal college. The three Nova Scotia universities, Acadia, St. Francois Xavier and Dalhousie-Kings, have agreed to the proposals of the education office whereby, for the benefits accruing to their students to receive direct from the education office their license for teaching, the colleges will establish departments of education, and certain assistance, both academic and financial, will be given from the department of education. The statement announced that the arrangement did not affect the status of the normal college, excepting that the graduates of the three universities will no longer be required to attend that institution.

Dr. Munro said the new arrangement was the result of efforts toward solving the two chief education problems in Nova Scotia, arising "at both ends of the system," namely, the ungraded rural schools, which in

many parts of the province have failed to hold their own amid changing economic conditions, and the universities, which in the past have been little identified with the public schoolrooms of Nova Scotia.