

standard in certain subjects--Roman Law, Public International Law, Conflict of Laws and Commercial Law--is obviously much lower than ours and to maintain our standard in these subjects, while meeting the Bar requirements for lectures in other subjects, would mean giving about fifteen hours a week of class work. To us this seems excessive, to many hardly adequate. What is the explanation of this divergence of opinion ?

Reasons for Differences.

The answer lies partly in fundamental conceptions of education and partly in the history of legal education in this province. Originally aspirants to the legal profession acquired the necessary knowledge and experience in the office of a practitioner. Subsequently the universities, or perhaps more accurately members of the Bar working under University auspices, organised series of lectures to systematise and complete the knowledge acquired in practice. The term of indenture for students attending these courses was then reduced. The courses were rarely given, the lecturers meeting their students