



Kampala University gets law school

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KAMPALA University will start admitting law students in August, the vice-chancellor, Prof. Badru Kateregga, has said.

He said the school would admit 80 students for the start.

"We submitted our curriculum to the National Council for Higher Education and we are yet to send it to the law council," Kateregga said.

He said the university had stocked the required law literature and was purchasing more.

To study law, a candidate must have sat for the Uganda Advanced Certificate of Education and obtained at least two principal passes.

All students are legible for admission to the course irrespective of the subjects they offered at A' level.

The previous practice of restricting admission to students who had studied Literature in English, History and Economics was abandoned following a report on legal education training and accreditation in Uganda 1995.

Meanwhile, the university will on March 10, hold its eighth graduation ceremony in which 1,266 students will be awarded degrees, diplomas and certificates in various disciplines.

Of these, 651 are male and the rest are female. The function, to be presided over by the Chief Justice, Benjamin Odoki, will take place at the university's main campus in Ggaba.

Kampala University has also opened up East African University in Kenya with its programmes accredited by the Kenya Commission for Higher Education.

The university has also opened a primary teachers training college in Masaka called Kampala University Primary Teachers College.

Uganda has previously been having eight law schools in various universities in the country.

Other law schools include that of Busoga University, Islamic University in Uganda, Kampala International University, Law Development Centre and Makerere University. Others are Nkumba University, Uganda Christian University Mukono and Uganda Pentecostal University in Fort Portal.

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