

one, page twelve of the regulations be amended by striking out the following words in the fifth and sixth lines, "with the prescribed science course added and compulsory"; and the following substituted, "every one desirous of being registered as a matriculate medical student in the register of this College, except as hereinafter provided, must, on and after the 1st November, 1892, present to the Registrar of the college the official certificate of having passed the departmental matriculation examination in arts, and, in addition, if not included, physics and chemistry."

Dr. Henry—What about botany?

Dr. Bergin—That is had in another place.

Dr. Rogers—Is that "pass" or "honor" examination?

Dr. Britton—It says "departmental matriculation examination in Arts," and that always means "pass"; it is not an honor examination unless so mentioned.

Dr. Rogers—I move in amendment that the following be the words, instead of those moved by Dr. Moore "present to the Registrar of the college the official certificate of having passed the honor university departmental matriculation examination."

Dr. Williams—I would like to know what becomes of the arguments of those gentlemen who are wanting stability. Here are the very men that a few minutes ago thought the curriculum as to matriculation should not be changed. And when we merely wanted to change it to bring it into practicability and harmony with the teaching department, they now come up and ask to make radical changes. What about the want of faith with the students? I think you should vote that down without any ceremony whatever. While we have been endeavoring just to harmonize this with the teaching department they now, without notice to the students at all and without trying to keep faith with them, and just after having branded this Council for not keeping faith, these very same men come before the Council and ask them to break faith in the very way they had been charging us with doing.

Dr. Bergin—I must repudiate the language of the last speaker. He attempts to put in our mouths words that, so far as I am concerned at any rate, I did not utter; he attempts to make me responsible for an action which I have not undertaken. He says to this Council that he will support the amendment of Dr. Moore, which strikes out the science clause.

Dr. Moore—It does not not strike it out altogether.

Dr. Bergin—You have struck it out altogether.

Dr. Moore—We have not struck it out altogether. It was an optional subject.

Dr. Bergin—There was not a word about "optional subjects." Dr. Rogers shows the only

way in which science can be added and harmonized with the regulations of the department; and this gentleman gets up, and with that specious sophistry, of which he is a master, says these gentlemen want to make radical changes. I am surprised he should think he could impose upon a body of learned men, such as we have here, such a specious argument as that, and hold anybody guilty of degrading the examinations; when he says we are asking to make radical changes, we propose the only change which would really harmonize this examination with the examination of the department. I will go further back than this and say, there must have been some concocting of something with somebody, to have an officer of the department, in the teeth of the pledge of the Minister given last year, to say this is unintelligible and can not be carried out.

Dr. Moore—I think that those remarks are entirely uncalled for; and I throw it back to Dr. Bergin, my old friend, that there was no undue influence, and that there was no concocting nor underhand work. I think it comes very badly from Dr. Bergin, to impute any such motive to me. So far as Dr. Rogers' remarks are concerned I think every old member of this Council will bear me out in saying that I, from almost my first taking my seat in this Council, have been endeavoring to raise the standard of matriculation examinations; and it comes with bad grace, I think, from him who has only been for two or three years in this Council, to stand up before you, and every one of you who know the facts to be different and say, I am endeavoring to drag down the standard. I am only endeavoring, and have only desired to endeavor to make it intelligible. I said last night in committee that I had no desire to bring down the standard of matriculation. What I wanted and desired (and I walked up to the Deputy Minister's this morning) was to get it put into shape that we could understand it. I have laid the facts before you; and I think that those motives should not be imputed to me; and I think it comes with very bad grace from any member of the Council to impute any such motives to any other member of the Council. I think that you will bear me out, that I have, since I have been in this Council endeavored to advance the interests of medical education; and I do not consider it any disgrace, but I consider it an honor, and a high honor, to represent a great educational institution like Queen's University; and I hope that such unseemly remarks may not again be expressed.

Dr. Rogers—In reply to the pleasant remarks of my friend, Dr. Moore, I wish to say, I have no wish to impute to him unworthy motives; I simply had no alternative but to take the course he had pursued as indicative of what seemed to me an attempt to lower the standard of medical education. I will leave it to you as educational-