

replies very carefully. The only safe basis that we could arrive at as to what number of men should be required, was the number of beds that they had to attend to, that is, thirty-five to forty. Professor Osler thought in this hospital there should be fifty beds.

I lived in England a year, and in Germany a year, and carefully observed the physicians of both countries, and I can assure you I would much rather be treated in England than in Germany. If I wanted a diagnosis I would go to Germany, or if I wanted a post-mortem on myself I would go to Germany. (Laughter.) You will pardon me, I do not want to make this a laughing matter, I am really serious about it. I think there should be at least two services in medicine in this hospital. A factor of considerable importance is that of competition.

DR. FENTON—I have been connected with the Toronto General Hospital for thirteen or fourteen years, and I am sure that the reason there were not laboratories there was not because they were not asked for or required. Under the old regime, I do not think that any amount of influence coming from the senior men could have produced laboratories.

PROF. CAMERON—The number of services in the hospital must be regulated by the number of beds.

PRESIDENT FALCONER—If you have three independent services from the Hospital point of view and one service from the University point of view, the man in charge of the University may not be able to get the material from his associate professors in the Hospital. They may say, "From the Hospital point of view we are independent."

PROF. CAMERON—I do not see why the classes should not be equally divided among the three.

PRESIDENT FALCONER—In that case you destroy your headship.

PROF. CAMERON—No, you correlate the three headships under University control, not destroy them. I think that forty or fifty beds, probably forty, would be sufficient, and if the Hospital has multiples of forty, there should be so many teachers, one in charge of each service. I do not think it signifies a bit whether you have a so-called German method or the English method. It is not the method, but the way in which the method is carried out.

DR. GOLDIE—How far does this division of service spread down into the interne staff of the Hospital? In the English system all the necessary assistants are confined to their own service.