

### Gen. Fotheringham Returns to Varsity.

Surgeon-General Dr. J. T. Fotheringham, about whose treatment by the university since his return from the war a heated controversy has been conducted by many prominent doctors and surgeons of the city, who criticize the new system in vogue, resumes active duties on the teaching staff, it is learned today. One lecture a week will be given by Dr. Fotheringham in clinical medicine. These will begin on February 27. Dr. Fotheringham, in reality, never left the staff. On his return from overseas he continued as an associate professor at a salary of \$750 a year. The new system, however, did not permit him to teach, but he was to draw his salary for five years. This was called "organizing off the staff" by the doctors who have been calling for an investigation of the new system of full-time professorships and of medicine in general as now organized at the university.

Major-General J. T. Fotheringham, C.M.G., M.A., M.B., was assistant director of medical services of the Second Canadian Division France, and director-general of medical service, Canada, until June, 1920.

With many other Toronto surgeons and physicians Dr. Fotheringham sacrificed his practice during the war for the greater good of his country.

### Fellowships Open To Canadians

The fellowships supported by appropriations of the Rockefeller

Foundation and the General Education Board will be open to Americans or Canadians of either sex holding or qualified to hold degrees of doctor of medicine or doctor of philosophy from approved universities.

The appropriations total \$100,000 a year for five years.

### Real Progress Made in Cancer Treatment

The West London hospital, while not claiming discovery of a cancer cure, announces remarkable results from a new X-ray apparatus.

The experience of two hundred patients shows that eighty per cent are so far relieved as to enable them to resume ordinary life. Of these two hundred, only ten are dead after a lapse of years, yet a very considerable number had been pronounced inoperable by competent surgeons. One man with tumor which closing gullet prevented swallowing, necessitating artificial opening of the stomach is now apparently in good health and able to eat meat. Another case of a woman with cancer of the breast pronounced inoperable, is apparently well, all sign of the tumor having disappeared.

Some cases definitely have not improved and a few seem to have gone backwards. No case of cancer of the stomach has been treated. It is thought that this condition is unlikely to prove favorable for this treatment.

The hospital adds that "at present all statements necessarily are tentative."