

medical profession. Probably that erratic satirist and playwright received more attention than his drooling warranted. The incident would only serve the purpose of more advertisement—a circumstance very dear to the self-same Mr. G. B. S.

McGill is to be congratulated upon the splendid outcome of its disasters, and all good friends will wish it continued advancement, expansion and renown.

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**Queen's** according to publication No. 3, issued by the Medical Faculty of Queen's University advocates the following reforms in the Ontario Medical Council:

1. *Matriculation.*—The matriculation of the Council should be uniform with the junior matriculation in arts conducted by the Education Department.

2. *Curriculum.*—The universities should be free to arrange the details of the course. The Council should have a simple regulation that every student must spend a period of five years in professional studies in a university, college or school of medicine approved by the Council.

3. *Examinations.*—There should be one final examination at the end of the fifth year. Candidates should be graduates of an approved university. The examination should not be unduly prolonged, and all restrictions should be removed as to those eligible for appointment as examiners. If in place of this final examination any workable system of assessors is proposed, Queen's is quite ready to consider it fairly.

4. *Fees.*—The fee should be reduced materially. Twenty-five dollars or at the most fifty dollars should be enough in place of the present fee of one hundred. The Council should recognize that there is no reason why it should accumulate money, and if it has money to spare it belongs to the profession and should be used in some way to further its interests. If it established some fellowships or research scholarships with the money it now has it would only be doing its duty.

5. *Reorganization of the Council.*—For two reasons the members of the Council should be reduced. First for economy, and second for efficiency. At present there are five homeopaths, eighteen territorial representatives and eight collegiate, of whom five represent defunct medical schools. We suggest that eight territorial representatives, three collegiate and one homeopath, making twelve in all, would be a proper Council. As to homeopaths,