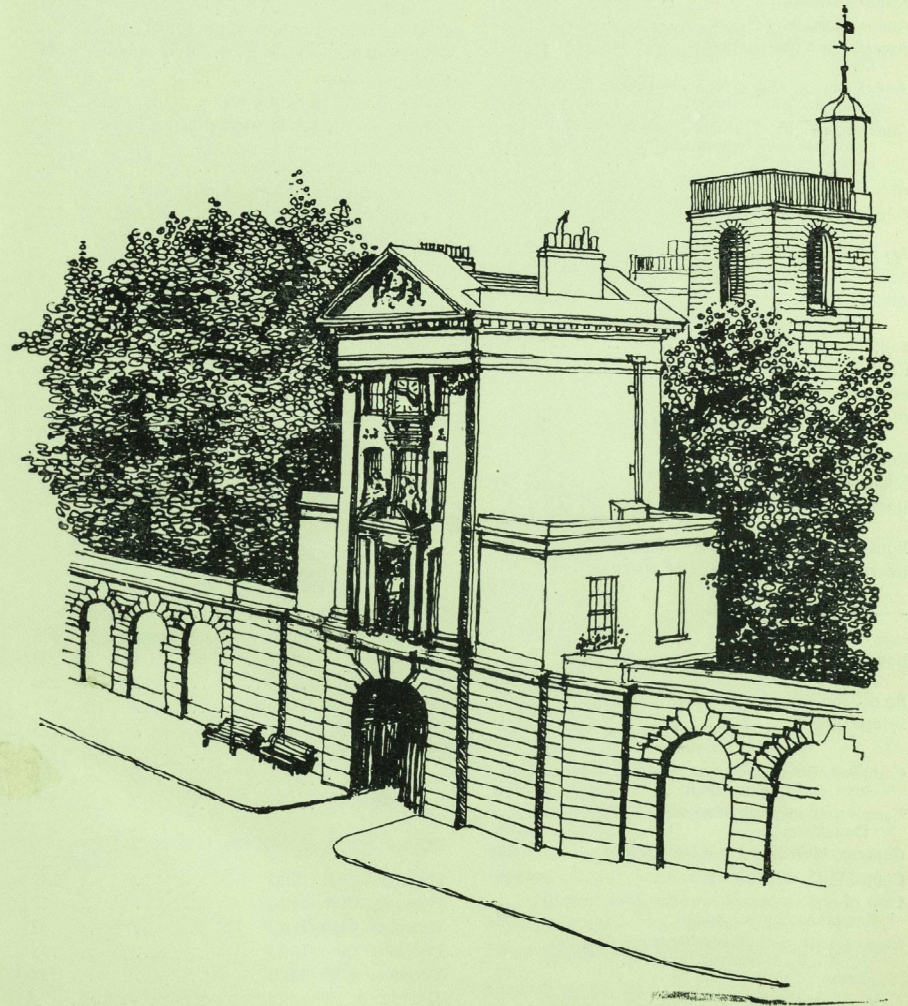


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EDITORS

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M. J. L. Patterson
J. Millward

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EDITORIAL

I have made a short calculation, on good data, and estimate that twenty thousand guineas are annually paid by parents and guardians of medical students in order that a quarter of a million golden hours of youth may be wasted by compulsion in listening to feeble matter vilely delivered.

The Student's Guide to the Medical Profession by C. B. Keetley.

ONE often hears comparisons between the conditions of today and the conditions prevailing in an analogous society a generation or more ago. It is not unusual for parents to draw on their inevitably misty and biased memories and contrast their own generation with that of their children with most unfavourable results. The youth of today are considered to be irresponsible as to their behaviour and their attitude to money, to show a lack of politeness and an inability to entertain themselves. The children are thought by the parents to be more noisy and infinitely more expensive than they themselves were as children. However is it the children that have changed for the worse or is it the environment in which they have flourished that has changed and in particular has the environment in which the modern generation of Bart's medical students exist altered from that of twenty years ago?

Comparisons at any time are invidious but on occasions must be made and it is fair to ask at the beginning of 1958 whether Bart's like Punch is not so good as it was. One can easily take any arbitrary standpoint to justify whichever answer one elects to choose but nevertheless the proposition bears careful

analysis before a fair assessment can be made.

On the credit side of the account the magnificent new buildings which have been erected at Charterhouse Square must head the list. The provision by the Medical College and London University of teaching and research laboratories, lecture theatres, and a College Hall which are unsurpassed by any similar projects in the other teaching hospitals of the country was indeed a piece of great and commendable foresight. To stay with the static improvements to the teaching facilities of the hospital one must include the new wing now nearing completion in Little Britain. This will vastly improve the opportunities for the student body to study the diagnosis, treatment and special nursing measures necessary in the highly specialized departments which are to be installed there. Also the provision of a new nurses' home to accommodate the nurses from Hill End will allay some students' fears of "while the cat's away" since no longer will there be twenty-odd miles of well-nigh impassable country between them.

It is indeed regrettable that whilst so much money has been spent in creating a Sub-