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Editorial

What is the function of undergraduate medical education today, more specifically, what is the function of medical education at Barts? Is it aimed at turning out well-trained general practitioners, or at providing a general training for future specialists? If the former is true, it would appear that a great deal of time is spent on instilling facts, on e.g. vascular surgery, that will be forgotten and never used again once finals are over; if the latter, then surely three months spent on, say, Psychiatry, is necessary, unless one is of course training Psychiatrists. This is not a criticism of the Psychiatry course which I personally find excellent and very well organised, but merely an example of how proportions of time spent on various specialities could be better planned.

Bart's has always, up till now, been able to turn out the typical Barts doctor—gregarious, slightly self-opinionated perhaps, but on the whole a jolly good beer-drinking, rugger-playing chap. It is, at present, very obvious that there is a wide gap between the Finalists and Freshers, they not only look different, but appear to be different people altogether. Will Bart's be able to produce the same type of doctor, or will this new generation of more politically-aware student with greater individualism give rise to a new type of doctor with different mores and ideas? Has the Bart's mould cracked, and are we at last catching up with the mainstream of society?

I believe that Bart's will be able to go on turning out a special brand of doctor, the Mark II model perhaps, despite changing raw material, and despite alterations in the curriculum, because, as Prof. B. F. Skinner says, "Education is what survives when what has been learnt has been forgotten."