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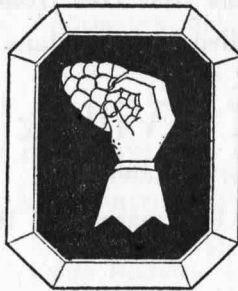
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Editorial

THE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL SCHOOL

WHEN one speaks of a medical school one must of necessity include the hospital, for without this institution a medical school could not exist. Indeed a hospital is very often a medical school in itself where students and doctors daily learn new facts, confirm old beliefs, and equip themselves more adequately for the fight against disease. And so it would seem that the two are intimately bound up together, and are in many instances each a part of the other.

It is well known that different systems are in existence at different centres. In some the hospital is simply another department run by the University, in others the hospital has taken upon itself the institution of a medical school, and in still others the two exist as they do in Halifax, the one independent of the other but with the closest alliance and co-operation between them.

It would be superfluous to enumerate the advantages that accrue to the hospital through its association with the University. Perhaps chief among them, however, is the effect that the constant contact with the student mind has upon the attending staff. Their knowledge is being continually brightened by the critical student, for who will more quickly pounce upon a physiological principle violated than the under-graduate fresh from his classroom, laboratory and animal experiments.