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On Patent Medicines
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As Illustration Of These Ads

Information is now being gotten by Dean Motley of the Pharmacy School to aid in the fight against misleading advertisement of patent remedies. The dean used the "thirty day hair grower" as an illustration of these advertisements, terming it a "snare." These interested is the advancement of medicines have joined forces in an effort to counterbalance the paid lobby in Washington. Dean Motley will aid in presenting the facts to the public and assist directly the necessary legislation.

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