

our judgment in this election. We want men of known probity ; men of large and liberal views ; men of wide experience ; men who are conversant with the requirements of the profession ; men who will approach the consideration of all questions coming before the Council in a judicial rather than in a local or party spirit. In our profession many such men are to be found. Let none others be elected. The next Council will undoubtedly be asked to consider the question of college representation. As you know at the last meeting of the Council the right of the Medical Schools to send representatives to the Council over and above the representative of the University with which each Medical School was affiliated or of which it formed an integral part was attacked and an attempt was made to deprive those schools of their right to representation. The argument of those members of the Council who were opposed to the Medical Schools being represented was, as far as I could understand it, as follows :—When these schools were separate and distinct institutions they were entitled to separate representation but now that they have become integral parts of the Universities with which they were formerly affiliated they had forfeited that right—the University representatives becoming their representatives To illustrate : Queens University was entitled to a representative. The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, affiliated with Queens, was entitled to a representative. Now, however, the College has become the Medical Faculty of the University and, therefore, the University and the College are together entitled to only one representative. Surely this is not good logic. If the individual parts of the whole were entitled to representation (and this is apparently granted) surely the whole is entitled to as much representation as were its component parts. Again those opposed to College representation alleged that by becoming the Medical Faculties of the Universities the colleges have lost their identity and have given up their rights and privileges as conferred upon them by charter. Not so. To illustrate again : The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston, is now the Medical Faculty of Queens University, but it is still the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons and as such exercises the functions conferred upon it by charter. It still, as formerly, grants its Diplomas totally independent of the University. Even, therefore, by the reasoning of the opponents of College representation the Royal College of