

to fight for Queen's in the Senior Football matches while in all other sports we have made almost as good a showing. In our classwork we think our professors will not shake their heads when we say that we have at least in some respects eclipsed any year that has gone before us. Perhaps never before in the history of the school can there be found so many papers marked between 97 and 100 or honour lists containing so many names. In friendly trials of strength with sister faculties we have held our own. In this connection the recent thrilling stories of the dread warfare which resulted in such horrid butchery in these halls are doubtless fresh in your memories. Such is the vividness of some human imaginations that it can convert a friendly trial of strength into a bloody melee, and an insignificant brotherly quarrel into a midnight Bowery scrap. These little incidents are only such as are natural to true brotherhood and always terminate in a free and hearty handshaking.

Although there are some of us who do not make much of a profession of religion, yet I think we all believe in love and duty to God and man. Not only do we regard the profession of the Christian Ministry as sacred but we feel that every man who serves his fellowmen is a minister of righteousness. I trust we all regard every honest effort which is being made to relieve pain and to make the world better and happier as divine.

Like all other medical students we have been refreshed by the aoses and pricked by the thorns which are to be found around the classroom and halls of a Medical School. Our relations with each other and with our Professors have been pleasant and I think I can say we have always contrived to make our studies interesting and profitable. However the shrill bugle call which regularly summoned us to pay the inevitable fees still rings dismally in our ears, and the monotonous plugging and dread anxiety which we went through during the few weeks preceding examinations, especially the final ones, will not be forgotten by us for many years to come.

It is inspiring to see our Dean, late Secretary and friend of Queen's, again at Convocation. The man who has to such a great extent served Queen's in her infancy, shared her sorrows and guided her through her difficulties is a man of whom we may all be proud. The hearty response which is being made in