

endorse all that has been or can be said in favor of him.

From the Professor of Clinical Medicine we have learned all that wide experience, deep research and acute powers of diagnosis can teach us, while his lectures, even on the driest subjects, were made intensely interesting by the eloquence amounting even to oratory, and by the charm of manner for which he is so justly famed.

Our appreciation of the Lecturer in the Principles of Surgery, we regret to say, was somewhat lessened by the fact that his burdensome duties in two colleges prevented him from fulfilling to his own or our satisfaction those belonging to the feebler institution, but we did not suffer on this account, as the Professor in Surgical Anatomy, by giving extra time to the work, was able not only to cover his own subject but to take up a great part of operative surgery, and so acute a diagnostician of examiners' minds did he prove that not one question in the paper set by the Council Examiner on that subject escaped him. We have also to thank the Professor of Physiology for weekly clinics at Hotel Dieu, and daily grinds in Surgery for several weeks at the end of the session.

The Professor of Practice of Medicine, by his punctuality, zeal and untiring energy in all the interests of the College, sets an example to professors and students alike; by his instructive lectures and system of daily grinds and weekly examinations, he renders his extensive and usually onerous subject easy and interesting. With him as Dean we expect the College will flourish as never before.

Of the Lecturer in Obstetrics, Gynaecology and Pediatrics we have little to say. As a teacher he is second to none; he is prompt, practical and energetic; his chief fault was that he considered us so preternaturally clever as to learn in three lectures what his other class required five to do. While acknowledging the compliment, we feel we are undeserving of it. For any favors we may have received from him we are grateful, and if he remain in the College we advise the next class of students to insist at the beginning of the term on having a full course of lectures as in other subjects.

The only lady Professor of a final subject we hold in highest esteem. Her lectures are

condensed and accurate, and contain the latest ideas of the science; her gracious manner and kindly interest in each student have endeared her to us all.

In leaving we do not forget our fellow-students of the Royal, and we wish to thank them for the unfailing courtesy and unvarying kindness which they always exhibited toward us. Even in the Bacteriological laboratory, where the usual rules regarding lecture rooms were suspended, they preferred to become martyrs to microbes rather than annoy us by the odour of the all-destroying but beloved tobacco.

Before wishing good-bye to our own students, we would offer a little advice. As our trustees and our new Dean have the good of the College at heart, and as they cannot know by intuition when things go wrong, it is best to go at once to them and make known your wants. Do not decry the College because of some slight deficiency, but do your best to remedy it. The success of an institution such as ours depends greatly on the Professors. They must take an interest in the general welfare or they are worse than useless. Each student must also stimulate the interest of the Professor by sustained and faithful study in each subject, and by punctuality and regular attendance.

We hope for and expect a great future for our College, and we will in after years be able to point with pride to having received an education at the Women's Medical College of Kingston, which was the first in Canada to open, and which now holds, and ever will hold, a high place as a centre of medical education for women.

FROM THE FINAL CLASS IN THEOLOGY. READ
BY J. SHARP, M.A.

Mr. Chancellor, Gentlemen of Convocation, Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow Students:—

To me has been assigned the honour and responsibility of representing the graduating class in Theology; this honour and this responsibility is all the greater from the fact that the class of '92 is the largest in the history of Queen's. We have however learned that the true way to estimate men is not to count heads but to weigh opinions and to test fruits. Tried by this standard we hope that the Theological