

so as to embrace within its jurisdiction all of the teaching Medical Faculties of the entire Province, instead of one alone, as at present constituted, the real friends of the University will be found working towards that end; those who place themselves in opposition to the scheme will be its enemies, either knowingly or unconsciously. To be truly provincial in character, the University should not antagonize large sections of the community or even place these sections in the anomalous position of exercising no thought nor care nor interest in its welfare, though indirectly contributing towards its maintenance. Whether will it be better for the interests of the Provincial University to have one special Medical Department working alone for its advancement and preferment, or to have all the Medical Colleges of the Province contributing their quota towards its welfare? The answer to this question seems so plain that it scarcely needs confirming affirmatively. It will certainly not abolish nor take away from the University the interest that the present Medical Department has in its future, but it will rather add to that interest by supplementing thereto friendliness, enthusiasm, and zeal—an increment of interest and co-operation from the other Medical Colleges now excluded from participation therein, from the fact of being practically ostracized as regards any voice or say in the government of the Provincial University as at present constituted. Can the Medical Department of the University as it at present exists—the “rump,” so one of the learned professors of that Faculty would have the public believe, of the old Toronto School of Medicine—can the Medical Department fairly lay the charge at the doors of Trinity Medical College, that the latter are the true self-seekers in this campaign? Surely, the Medical Department of the University of Toronto cannot deny to Trinity Medical College or any other Medical College in the Province the right to take a proper interest in the welfare of the Provincial University. Shall Trinity Medical College and all other Medical Colleges in the province, aggrieved and wronged since 1887, continue to labor and lie under these disabilities because the Medical Department, as at present constituted, may be flourishing? Is the Medical Department afraid to put itself upon equal footing with the others, or must it continue to suckle at the public crib? There is nothing in the proposals of Dr. MacKay that will militate against the future aggrandizement of the Provincial University. The Provincial University will continue to have a Medical Department, truly provincial in character, truly representative in every particular and truly worthy of the great University which Trinity men as well as Toronto men would see grow and prosper