

obtaining adequate instruction in *all* subjects provided in the curriculum of the Provincial University," in the name of common sense where is the necessity for additional Colleges in the same Confederation, more especially since provision is made for the indefinite enlargement of the staff of University College at any time in the future, should the number of its students so require! But lest there should remain a loophole through which an argument for additional Colleges might find its way, it is further provided that

"If, in the interests of the general objects of the Confederation, it shall at any time be found advantageous to have any subject transferred from University College to the University, or from the University to University College, it shall be competent for the governing bodies of the College and the University to arrange for such transfer."

Look at this for a moment. We may assume that the "governing body" of University College will always be composed of graduates and friends of that institution; and the printed scheme shows that the "governing body" of the University will be largely composed of the same class. If, then, these two "governing bodies" conclude at any time, "in the interests of the general objects of Confederation," that it will be "advantageous" to transfer, say two or three subjects from the University to University College, what follows? Why, the Confederating Colleges must immediately assume the enormous expense of endowing Chairs in the subjects so transferred, or else send their students to University College for instruction in those branches. But most of the Confederating Colleges are only Divinity Schools, who have no Chairs in Arts, and hence the blow will fall upon Victoria and Trinity alone, should they be unwise enough to endorse the present scheme. Does not the clause above quoted make clear the truth of my statement, that as the inevitable result of the present scheme there will "ultimately be one Arts College and one University for the Province of Ontario, and the outlying Colleges are to be used only in so far as they will contribute to that end?"

The clause referring to representation on the University Senate (No. 6) goes in the same direction. The graduates in Arts of Queen's, Victoria, and Trinity, are entitled to elect four members respectively; but the graduates of the Provincial