

with its work have long been convinced that if Trinity was to hold its own as the Church's centre of Higher Education for Ontario, it must abandon its position of isolation and seek an alliance with the University of Toronto, thereby supplementing its own resources and securing to its students a share in the splendid equipment of that great Provincial Institution. This has now been accomplished.

The Outlook.

The advantages of the alliance will be very great. Trinity will be relieved of the necessity of teaching a large number of what are known as "University" subjects (many of which will henceforth be provided for, at Government expense, in Trinity's own lecture rooms, by professors of the University of Toronto), while its students will be given the entrée to the library, lecture rooms and laboratories of the allied institution. They will also have the advantage of the increased competition resulting from this arrangement, and will be brought into closer touch with the main body of students to whom Toronto is the educational home. Hence Trinity's opportunities of influence, so far from being lessened, will be beyond measure increased by the alliance, and, both socially and educationally, our Church College will be in a much stronger position than before.

Distinctive Features.

On the other hand, Trinity retains all its essential principles and parts with none of its distinctive features. Under Federation it will be especially charged with the teaching of Latin, Greek, Ancient History, English, French, German, Oriental Languages and Literature, Ethics and Theology. These will be taught, at its own expense, by its own professors and lecturers. Within its own domain it will be as independent in Federation as it has been out of it, and its two main characteristics, Religious Teaching and the Residential System, will be as amply provided for and as carefully safeguarded as in the past.