

would give Baptists and their professors a real voice in the educational affairs of the Province; would bring more students to McMaster; the courses at McMaster were already to a great extent controlled by the Education Department and by the standard of Toronto University; Baptists ought to join with others in leavening the life of the Provincial University; that no university could be great that made scholarship second to any consideration whatever when making appointments to the staff.

Those in favor of independence replied that it was a fallacy to think that the amount of money in a given denomination in a given time is a somewhat definite quantity and that the more you put into one denominational project, the less there is for another; that it is not proposed to compete with Toronto University in applied and technical science, but the emphasis is placed upon making the man, not the specialist; that McMaster has proved itself efficient as the editorial in the *Globe* stated; that her degrees were respected wherever her graduates went; that she had scholarship privileges of her own; that they believed in the State University but also believed that McMaster could do a work from the denominational and missionary viewpoint which was of great importance to the nation; that her greatest contribution could be made by preserving her independence and sending her graduates into the life of the world; that the example of Methodists and Anglicans was not a safe precedent for Baptists to follow, as the preceding periods of educational history show; that the benefits of the small college would be jeopardized by federation; that the small independent Christian college from its organization gave extensive as well as intensive culture; that the small representation McMaster would have in federation Councils would be ineffective; that McMaster would lose control of her courses, of a number of the professors who would teach her students and to a great extent of her students themselves; that even under federation she would register only students attending in Arts and not in the other departments of Toronto University; that McMaster would lose her degree conferring power both in course and *honoris causa*; that as a Baptist denomination we would impair our usefulness as a distinctive exponent of what we consider to be the right relation between Church and State because we would have clouded our relationship to the State; that the increased number of Baptists taking Arts courses and the success of McMaster justify independence; that independence has been the only accepted policy of our Baptist brethren in the United States where Baptists support 250 universities, colleges and academies, and where the increase of Baptists has been unsurpassed; that scholarship and Christian educa-