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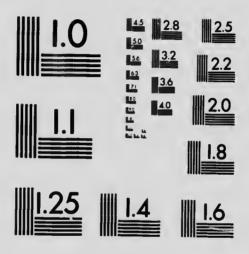
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The University

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Trinity College

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The University of Trinity College

ITS WORK AND ITS WANTS.

Trinity's Position.

of Trinity College by Bishop Strachan. Trinity was set apart for the purpose of providing for the youth of Ontario, assigned to it, and that its efforts have not been unsuccessful is attested by the fact that, among the names of the foremost Canadians of this and the preceding generation, not a few are to be found on the roll of its graduates.

But with the changing times fresh conditions have arisen, by reason of which greater and more exacting demands have been made, not only upon Trinity, but upon all the educational institutions of the day. When the College was founded the ideal of a university contemplated little more than a thorough drilling in the Classies and simple Mathematics, which, with a little French and Chemistry, formed for no inconsiderable number of years the main subjects taught. The modern university is expected to furnish an almost boundless variety of courses of study, ranging from Spanish to Astronomy and from the practical work of the Laboratory to Political Science.

Federation.

Under these circumstances it is not surprising that the original equipment of Trinity University should have proved inadequate, and from time to time the energies of its authorities have been taxed to provide increased facilities for meeting the demands made upon its teaching staff. But those most closely in touch

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.

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From its inception Trinity has always set great store by the Residential System, and experience has fully demonstrated its value. Among all the graduates, scattered as they are over the face of the globe, there is probably not one who does not look back with feelings of affectionate gratitude to the days he spent within the College walls. The Residential System means a common life and constant association of the students with their teachers and with one another. It means friendship and esprit de corps; improvement of manners and formation of character; broad ing of mind and enlarging of sympathics, individual attention, and personal contact with the members of the teaching staff. It also means oversight, discipline, and restraint; and he must be a bold man who will deny that these things are of advantage to the young men and young women who take a university course in a great city.

Religious Teaching.

Needless to say, Trinity will always hold fast by its religious character. It does not believe that Reason can safely be cultivated to the neglect of Conscience and of Faith. It is convinced that there should be a harmonious development of the moral and spiritual faculties side by side with those of the body and the intellect. And it thinks ti at this can best be done by faithful attendance at the daily services of the Church of England and instruction in her doctrines and formularies. All students, thereforc, who belong to the Anglican Communion are required to attend the Chapel services and go to lectures in Church History, the Prayer Book, Christian Doctrine, and the like. By this it is not meant that these subjects are superimposed as additions to the Arts course, for, on the contrary, they have been provided for as optional subjects in the regular Arts curriculum o. the University of Toronto. Where students are not members of the Church of Eugland, provision is made whereby they may, if they so prefer, receive instruction in general Biblical knowledge in lieu of the doctrinal teaching of the Church, and also be placed under the pastoral care of some minister of the denomination to which they are attached. So that in every case the religious well-being of the students is a matter of concern to the College authorities, who feel responsible for their spiritual interests.

An Increased Staff.

As a Church of England College within the University of Toronto, Trinity should occupy a position alike worthy of Higher Education and creditable to the Church. Although relieved by Federation of the necessity of teaching a considerable number of subjects, those for which it is still responsible demand a strong staff of professors and lecturers. In order to keep pace with the requirements of the work and hold an honoured place in the Federation, it will be necessory from time to time to increase the staff.

Additional Buildings.

New buildings are also required. The present accommodation is quite inadequate to the needs of the ever growing number of students, of both sexes, who desire to enjoy the educational advantages which Trinity has to of. The intention is to complete the quadrangle of which the existing structure forms the southern part. Within the building thus enlarged numerous lodgings for students will be provided, and additional lecture rooms furnished to relieve the pressure on those already over-erowded. A new dining hall is likewise required, while the room now used as a library will have to be replaced by one more suited to its purpose.

The Divinity Class.

Not the least important part of Trinity's work is that of training young men for Holy Orders. It is proposed, when funds permit, to adapt the present St. Hilda's College to the purposes of a Divinity Hostel in which the theological students will live, a little society among themselves, yet in close touch with the larger body of undergraduates in the main building. When this is done, the women students will find their home in a new St. Hilda's, which will be provided in the grounds of the recently purchased Bickford estate adjoining t¹ Trinity property.

Provision for the Work.

For these and other necessary undertakings it is estimated that a sum of \$500,000 will be necessary, of which not less than \$300,000 is urgently needed at the present time for additional residence and lecture-room accommodation and for maintenance and improvement of the existing buildings. It is felt that with this sum Trinity, as a federated University, will be able to do, and do well, what it could not do, out of Federation, for less than two millions of dollars.

It is confidently hoped that a generous response will be made to Trinity's appeal to the people of Ontario, and the by their liberality our Church University will be placed on thoroughly sound financial basis. That contributions are not limited to members of the Church of England the submittation list already shows, and this affords gratifying evidence that the advantages of Trinity as a Residential College, in which students of all denominations have equal rights, are widely appreciated.

A Good Beginning.

Subscriptions amounting to upwards of \$150,000 have already been promised, and with such a beginning it ought not to be long before the whole of the sum required is forthcoming. As soon as this is the case the improvements outlined in these pages can be undertaken. Trinity will then be able to keep pace with the demands created by its rapid growth. This is a work which the friends of the Church and of Higher Education in Ontario, may well take a pride in doing.

*

That Trinity may lack for nothing necessary to the speedy accomplishment of this great undertaking is the earnest prayer of those upon whom the burden of its responsibility rests.

