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DEDICATION.

*To you, who have by your counsels
Sought to make this thing succeed;
Aiding us by kind suggestions,
And explaining ev'ry need,
Would we dedicate this medley
Of our college jokes—all new!
As a token and expression
Of our gratitude to you!*

Ye Editors.



✻ EDITORIAL ✻

IT could hardly be expected that the editors of this volume should come to the front to make their bow with anything but a proud smile; for we are proud. We are proud because we have published the first college annual ever issued from the University of Georgia; the second ever published in the South. Annuals are quite common in Northern colleges, and are as rare in the South, fully three-fourths of the Southern college students never having seen an annual, and having but a very crude idea of the character of such publications.

Hence, we have but little fear that *THE PANDORA* will not receive a cordial reception. It will be an excellent Southern annual, because there are none with which to compare it. It will be the very best ever published in Georgia, because it is the only one the State has afforded.

Hence, we are exceptional editors, because we have no apologies to make; we wish only to ask that, when you examine this book, and note how much room there is for improvement, you will remember that *THE PANDORA* is, in all respects, a pioneer.

We sincerely hope that this pioneer will clear lands, build houses, and effect a permanent settlement, for there is no better way in which to preserve college records and to indicate progress than through annuals, and we ask our friends to give the future volumes of *THE PANDORA* all the encouragement and support they can, for the sake of the University of Georgia. Indeed, we should like to modestly suggest that the Board of Trustees annually set aside a certain sum of money to insure the regular publication of *THE PANDORA* in such style as shall rival the annuals of the wealthy colleges of the North.

Our readers may be somewhat disappointed in this volume when they find that it has the enormous number of sixteen editors and business managers, and so we must explain that, as *THE PANDORA* promised to be a success and something new to Athens students, almost everybody in the Junior and Senior Classes desired to represent their respective fraternities on the editorial or financial board,

and it was impossible to agree upon a quota of less than two from each fraternity. The succeeding volumes will doubtless be gotten up by boards, consisting of one representative from each.

WE take great pride in being able to give to our friends, as a frontispiece, the pictures of our Faculty. This feature alone makes the book worth double its price. As "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," this frontispiece, as well as the pictures of "Ye Editors," will doubtless be preserved through coming years by all who are so fortunate as to come into possession of a copy of THE PANDORA. In the other artotype we show views of some of our buildings and apparatus rooms. The picture in the upper left-hand corner is of the Engineering Model Room; the next to the right is an interior view of the Library; while the lower right-hand corner furnishes a glimpse into the Physical Apparatus Room. The lower left-hand corner shows the Chapel, with the Demosthenian Hall to the right and the "Old Toomb's Oak" to the left. The central picture is a small view of the Moore Building.

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THE attendance at the University remains almost stationary from year to year. It was thought that when Prohibition went into effect, the attendance would be perceptibly increased, but as yet we note no change. Prohibition having been given a successful test during the past year, perhaps we may predict a larger attendance next session.

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WITH the exception of the election of Professor Strahan as Tutor, in place of Professor Van Hoose, resigned, there has been no change in the Faculty during the past three years, and there are no indications that there will be in the near future. An addition will be made, however, at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, as that very active and progressive (?) body will then fill the chair of Natural History and Agriculture.

IT would be out of place to say much about the classes here, as the various historians have said about all that can be said, except that they all forgot to mention any demerits. The Class of '86 will, without exception, be the largest ever graduated from the University of Georgia, and she is brainy in proportion to her size. You will hear from '86 in the future. The Junior Class, while rather

smaller than usual, is withal a very fair class, and numbers some very fine men among its members. '88 is the largest class in college, as the Sophomore generally is, and is a very good class, morally, mentally, physically and vocally. They are very progressive, and cut prayers and get sick almost as much as the Seniors. '89 is decidedly "weasely" at present, though they are typical Freshmen. They are young, fresh, noisy, funny, and each has a big head with nothing in it.

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It gives us pleasure to note the growing interest that our boys now take in athletics. Each class now has its first and second baseball nines and its football teams, and they exist not merely on paper, but in reality. The result has been good games of football during the fall and winter, and well-patronized baseball matches during the spring and summer. Such being the case, we hope the proper authorities will, at a very early date, give us a respectable playground, as the present condition of the campus ballground could not be much worse. We suppose it would be folly to express even a wish for more encouragement in athletics than this, but we cannot refrain from hinting at how much we need a gymnasium. Our present "gymnasium" consists of a horizontal bar and a trapeze that were erected in open air by some of the students. However, when old fogy notions have given way to modern ideas, and the Trustees are guided by the motto, "*Mens sana in corpore sano*," may our sons and grandsons come hither to drink at the "Pierian spring," and find a fully-equipped gymnasium.

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AND now we believe we have nothing more to say; nothing but "Good-bye." In a few more weeks another college year will have ended. Another class will have stepped from the threshold of the college campus out upon the arena of life; will have put aside childish things and suddenly become men. Like others who have preceded them, they will soon be forgotten; yet, it will be long before they can forget the toils and pleasures of their college life. But for every meeting there is a parting, and so

"Farewell, a word that hath been, and must be—
A word that makes us linger, yet Farewell."