
A SKETCH OF THE NEW CHANCELLOR
AND OTHER ADDITIONS TO
THE FACULTY.

TWO years ago the iron grasp of death, accompanied by the angels of God, gently spread the curtains of death around the existence of our beloved and truest friend, Dr. P. H. Mell. In the death of this distinguished educator, the University suffered an irretrievable loss. By the justice and fairness dealt out to every student, be he rich or poor, by the fearless and unselfish manner he stood for the right in all things, by the noble and benevolent example he set, he won the love and admiration of every one that was placed under his charge. Never is he spoken of except in the highest terms, and with much regret did the students give him up. The writer pens the sad occurrence as introductory to the statement that another mighty champion has entered the arena of educational combat, willing to sacrifice his life in the cause of leading young Georgians to the shrine of knowledge; one who is worthy to take up the mantle laid down by the late chancellor; one who will stand firm in the cause of education and go to the people of Georgia at large and plead in her cause to them; one who will fearlessly fight for the right though the world oppose.

Chancellor Boggs began his work for the University in March, 1889. His first work was visiting the branch colleges and the leading towns of Georgia, reviving the educational interest throughout the State. His efforts were crowned with much success, not only among the friends of the University, but he also enthused new life in

the denominational colleges and high schools. His work began at the University in September, 1889, where his whole heart and indefatigable energy has since been devoted. Viewing his past history, his work already done at the University, his education and fidelity, no one can doubt that, under his administration, the University will prosper and continue to rank among the best colleges of the United States ; and that he is destined to be to the State of Georgia such a champion of education as Thomas Jefferson was to Virginia, and Georgians in a few years will boast of their institution as Virginians do of theirs.

When Dr. Boggs accepted the chancellorship the University was passing through a crisis. Not since her establishment had she experienced such perils. Her enemies considered her late chancellor her sole support, and when his mighty influence was no longer felt, every attack that could be made on the University was brought to bear against her and submitted to the press, though, be it said to the honor of the assistant chancellor, that he proved himself equal to the emergency and hurled back deadly arrows and held her enemies at bay till Dr. Boggs appeared before the legislature, and the people of Georgia with telling words silenced their warfare.

Rev. W. E. Boggs was born in India, his father being a missionary there, sent out by the Presbyterian church. He received his academic and college education in South Carolina and prepared for the ministry at Columbia Theological Seminary. In 1871, he was called to the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, where he served several years, and owing to bad health in Memphis he accepted a charge in Atlanta. He held a professorship of Church History in Columbia Seminary three years, and from there returned to his old charge in Mem-

phis, where he resided when elected chancellor of the University.

OTHER ADDITIONS.

The new additions to the Faculty are Professors "Philippi" Snellings, "Proticoccus" Campbell, "Polymarchus" Boccock, and last, but not least, "Billie" Pope.

Professor C. Morton Snellings, Adjunct Professor of Mathematics and Commandant of Cadets, was educated at Virginia Military Institute, where he graduated with much distinction, being first honor man in mathematics and Captain of Cadets. From '84 to '85 he was Assistant Professor of mathematics at Virginia Military Institute. In '86 he accepted the professorship of mathematics in the South Georgia College, at Thomasville, where he proved himself an able instructor. The trustees knowing his ability promoted him to a professorship in the University, where he has proved himself worthy of the chair so long held by Professor Rutherford. If Philippi was susceptible of being "boot-licked" I would laud him to the skies, for I am not certain that rises will hold out till he gets to my name. The only trouble with Philippi is it is against his religion to let all the boys pass.

The Chair of Ancient Languages which has been so long and ably filled by Professor Woodfin, has now a worthy successor, a young linguist from Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia, where he graduated with first honor in A. B. and L. B. courses. His ability in teaching Latin and Greek was so marked that he was elected Professor of Greek as soon as his course was completed. This position he held from '86 to '89 when he was induced to accept the Chair of Ancient Languages in the University of Georgia. The degree of A. M. was conferred on him in '89 by Davidson College which is certainly a great

honor for a young man. The University has abundant reason to congratulate herself on securing the services of this valuable man.

The Chair of Biology has been established two years, and is now one of the most interesting and important branches in the University. This chair is filled by Professor Campbell, of John Hopkins College, where he graduated with distinction in A. B. and B. Ph. courses, and was the favored student of the most noted biologist in the United States. There is no branch taught in the University with more satisfaction than Professor Campbell's. When his laboratory is completed a thorough and complete course will be given in Biology. I would advise an aspiring Fresh., who wants to lead his department, never to come on the campus till he has provided himself with a pocket full grasshoppers and a bag full of cats, then walk up to Procy's laboratory and give him your spoils and name.

The Chair of Adjunct Professor of the Languages is filled by Professor W. H. Pope, who is a graduate of '89 at this college. Billie graduated with first honor in A. M. course, and held all the positions that could be held from Spring Debater to Anniversarian. Though he is very young to fill the chair with credit to himself and honor to the University, the only change the position has wrought on Billie is he now combs his head and wears shoes, nor has he been caught stealing wood at midnight hours since his promotion. He now occupies a chair with the great Mogul and his royal associates, and meets with that distinguished body to discuss matters and facts that pertain to the interests of the Mogul's vast domain.