

② ② DEDICATION. ② ②

To Mrs. Dr. Felton of Cartersville.

I

To thee, O lady, who with pen so fearless
Hath swept the prating prelate from the path
Of higher knowledge, till he hied him cheerless
Across the *Ox Ford*, blighted by thy wrath;
To thee the "well done" of our approbation,
Good health and greeting and—this dedication!

II

How flashed thy pen when Envy hurled her fires
And pricked with thorns our loveliest, loftiest rose!
The frying-pan too warm was for the "friars"
And served them hot, as everybody knows.
Aye! there they sizzed and whizzed, with many a caper,
And then were rubbed with salt and *Emory* paper!

II

Thy pen hath dashed them, smashed them, crashed them,
hashed them!
Made every foe that marched against us wince;
Its diamond edge so mercilessly slashed them,
Brer Candler has been limping ever since!
"Well done for thee, our champion!" shouts the chorus:
Take Candler's blessing, mingled with PANDORA'S.

Editorial.

Let Us Concentrate.

The PANDORA is the strong friend of her Alma Mater, and has an abiding faith in her future. We believe in the work she is doing, and we long to see the sphere of her usefulness extend throughout the South. To this end we raise PANDORA'S voice to the Faculty, to the Trustees, to the Alumni and to Georgia in the cry, "Let us concentrate."

Ever since we learned the fable of the dying farmer's lesson to his sons, taught from the bundle of sticks, we have come to believe more and more that the policy of concentration at Athens of all efforts at higher education is the true policy for the most rapid advance of the University. The Trustees have already begun the good work in regard to branch colleges. They have ceased to parcel out in dribbles an income whose full amount is inadequate to the full needs of the parent institution. Should not the next step look to the establishment of the Medical School at Athens? Where is the economy of maintaining two equipments when one will suffice? The splendid laboratories of the University might well find a further usefulness in the better equipment of the young doctors of the State, if the medical department were carried on in Athens. That Athens has sufficient population and sufficient medical talent to equip such a school need not be doubted, when the University of Virginia conducts a most successful medical department in a town not half so large.

Why not have the whole body of University men within reach and within touch of one another, each adding inspiration and zeal to the other, and centering around the Alma Mater a common love which is now divided and weakened?

And in the question of athletics, what an impetus to the manhood of the University would come from the presence of seven or eight hundred men from whom to choose her champions. It is useless to say that any of the colleges of South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida can enter the same class of competition as the University of Virginia so long as the policy of these several States keeps each institution small in numbers and incomplete in educational equipment.

Georgia has a grand opportunity to make her University the Harvard of the South. Located in as healthy and beautiful a spot as can be found on the continent, already the head by virtue of merit as well as by law of the educational interests of the State, a wise policy of concentration of resources, of sympathies, and of numbers, set on foot just now while other Southern States are inactive, would build up an institution to which the whole South would pay glad homage, and from which a stream of knowledge would flow that would fertilize the dark places of the land with an abundant supply of intelligent, upright and patriotic citizens.

University of Georgia.

DEPARTMENTS.

- I. FRANKLIN COLLEGE, Athens.
- II. STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS, Athens.
With branches as follows:
 - 1. North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega.
 - 2. South Georgia Agricultural College, Thomasville.
 - 3. Southwest Georgia Agricultural College, Cuthbert.
 - 4. Middle Georgia Agricultural College, Milledgeville.
 - 5. West Georgia College of Agriculture, Hamilton.
- III. SCHOOL OF LAW, Athens.
- IV. SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, Augusta.
- V. SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, Atlanta.
- VI. GEORGIA NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE, Milledgeville.
- VII. COLLEGE FOR COLORED YOUTHS,* Savannah.

*Incorporated in accordance with an Act of Congress known as the "Morrill Act."

DEGREES.

The following degrees, any one of which will confer the title of Graduate of the University of Georgia, will be given to those students who complete satisfactorily the course prescribed for each degree:

IN FRANKLIN COLLEGE:

- Bachelor of Arts.....Four years' course.
- Bachelor of Science.....Four years' course.
- Bachelor of Letters.....Four years' course.
- Master of Arts.....Post graduate.
- Master of Science.....Post graduate.

IN STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:

- Bachelor of Science.....Four years' course.
- Bachelor of Agriculture.....Three years' course.
- Bachelor of Engineering.....Four years' course.

IN THE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS:

- 1. Bachelor of Law.....One years' course.
- 2. Doctor of Medicine.....Two years' course.
- 3. Civil Engineer.....Post-graduate.
- 4. Civil and Mining Engineering.....Post-graduate.

IN THE SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY:

- 5. Mechanical Engineer.....Four years' course.