



Educational reform and a new constitution

Emmet O'Neal

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Excerpt from Educational Reform and a New Constitution: Before the Society of the Alumni of the University of Alabama, at Tusca-Loosa, June 2, 1914

Mr. Toastmaster:

The annual banquet of this association is not a mere social function where friendships are renewed and the pleasures of the festal-board enjoyed. More important than its social features, is the fact that it gathers together in annual council the friends of the University, to consider its interests, discuss its problems and promote its welfare. At these annual banquets, we renew our loyalty and increase our zeal in the service of our Alma Mater. Those who gather here are largely the leaders of educational thought in the State, and hence, these annual meetings constitute a potent force in making for progress and the formation of a sound opinion as to our educational conditions and needs.

Under the wise administration of Dr. Denny, the University has made steady progress. During the past two years the enrollment of students has increased from three hundred and ninety to six hundred and eighteen, and considering the resources at his command no other American college is able to furnish a record more brilliant. Yet, as Dr. Denny truthfully states "without additional teaching force and dormitories we have about reached the limit of our progress." In his admirable and masterly report, which will be presented to the Board of Trustees on tomorrow, Dr. Denny states that "I find the amount of money unconditionally appropriated to the University under fixed statutes materially smaller than is the case in any other tax-supported University in the nation." What, then, is the cause of this condition? Is there no remedy? Has the State reached the limit of its resources in providing for the needs of our higher institutions of learning? If so, further discussion would be unnecessary, but I am unable to reach such a conclusion. No State in the South possesses such unrivaled resources as Alabama. It is to-day a wealthy and prosperous commonwealth, and the possibilities of future development in industrial and agricultural fields are almost without limit.

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