THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK

At present, our prospects are only fair. After two season's of better than average material, it seems strange that it should drop so in quality. One thing is sure—enough men have been developed during this time, but their average baseball life here has been but one year's duration. Such men as Harris, Tupper, Hardin, Thomas, Ycarfin and Martin would still have two or three years to play had they returned. These men with the present "left overs" would make quite a formidable nine.

Of last year's team, Capt. Ezell, Cureton, Coles and Hiers, with Webb, Iler and Tarrant from the second string, make a strong nucleus, but to date no capable players have been discovered to round out a team of more than ordinary strength.

The freshman class is not to be compared with that of last year. The most promising first year men are Dean, catcher, Anderson, pitcher, Walker, outfielder, Major and Parker infielders. These men will most likely be the only freshmen selected, unless a pitcher or two and a catcher is developed from among them before April.

The schedule calls for twenty hard games, most of which come in April. With only one first class pitcher, it is unreasonable to expect much better than an even break, and this can only be had by the support of the student body. Everybody should turn out for every game on the campus.

As to the make-up of the team, it is still an unknown quantity. Coles, Cureton and Ezell are perhaps the only fixtures at present. Second base will be the center of much fighting during the early season, with Hutto, Hiers, Parker and Major for the contestants. At first base Webb has been showing up very well and may land the job if he continues to improve.

The outfield is most unsettled of all. Seal is hitting nicely, as is Walker, a freshman. These two men together with Iler, Tarrant and possibly a man who is unsuccessful at second base, will furnish fair material for the outfield. Hitting and speed on the bases will be the deciding factor, and much hard work will have to be done to obtain the desired result.

Dean, Barksdale, and Parker are the most likely men for the receiving end of the battery. None of these men have shown much ability throwing to base, but in every other department Dean has quitied himself better than the others. The catching department must be taken care

(Continued on Page 2)

WHAT ABOUT TRACK?

Members of the corps and campus residents have wondered why we do not have more track meets on the campus. Apparently the blame belongs to the manager of the team, but in reality the situation is both serious and complex and in justice to all concerned it seems wise to state plainly all the facts of the case and commend them to careful consideration.

No one will accuse the writer of disloyalty to track or to track interests. For more than eight years he has given fully of his time and energy to the advancement of this sport, not only at Clemson but in the State as well. Yet, in the ninth year, the status of that sport in the southern colleges is but little advanced over that of 1905. Why?

Interest in track meets in the large cities of the South is undeveloped. Interest in track work in the various colleges is slight. There is more interest at Clemson than at any other institution in the South, yet even here with a team that has won the southern championship three times in the last five years, the dual meets are not well attended and are held at a financial loss. The annual S. I. A. A. track meet never pays expenses and all teams, except the home team, lose a great deal of money in attending this affair. Few new colleges have taken up track work since 1905 and some who had teams then have given up this branch of sport. In 1905 the University of Georgia held the lead in track athletics in this section of the South. In the first dual meet in which Clemson ever engaged she was beaten by the University of Georgia by a score of 38 to 70. Five years later, in 1909, Clemson won from Georgia by a score of 83 1/2 to 24 1/2. Since that time Georgia has never met Clemson and has not even had a team. Georgia Tech was met for the first time in 1907. For six years dual meets have been held between the two institutions and now at the beginning of the seventh Tech wishes to break off relations with Clemson in this branch of sport. The Clemson team has been altogether too successful. No college within the State will give us a dual meet. Even Carolina, which owes us two meets, prefers to meet Davidson rather than to give us the meet which is honestly coming to us on their own grounds. The colleges which have track teams which are eligible to play Clemson are so far away that the cost of carrying the team to these distant points is almost prohibitive. This is the situation which confronts us today.

It is all the more to be deplored because track is one of the cleanest sports in which college athletes engage. There are almost no professionals among those who participate.
Track work gives a chance for a large number of men to engage in athletic contests, and the excellence of individual work is not hampered by one or two weak spots as is the case in other team work. In the North track meets create a great deal of enthusiasm and draw large crowds—far larger crowds than attend college baseball games. Fifteen years ago this was not so true. It may be that the same evolution will take place in the next few years in the southern states. Certainly the growth of interest in track work among the high schools of this section has been very rapid and in time this may force the colleges in the South to give better support to the sport.

The track team at Clemson has always been a most loyal body of men. The members have worked hard for little glory. They have been willing to train an entire season for the chance to engage in a few meets. If the same self-sacrificing spirit will continue a few more seasons, if the men are willing to assume this hardship for being pioneers, conditions may change so that there will be meets in sufficient number, and they may pay out as well.

F. H. H. Calhoun

BASEBALL OUTLOOK (Continued from Page 1)
of by a good backstop, with a quick strong throw and the ability to hit.

Upon Capt. Ezell will fall the bulk of the pitching, and he will never be found faltering. He is proving himself an ideal captain, and knows the game from every angle. If two men can be found to relieve him and win one-half of their games, we can count on a successful season.

Schedule for 1913
March 28-29, Tech in Atlanta.
April 4-5, University of Georgia on campus.
April 8, Furman in Greenville.
April 11, Erskine in Due West.
April 12, Erskine on campus.
April 18, Pres. College of S. C. on campus.
April 19, Wofford on campus.
April 25, Wake Forest on campus.
April 26, Furman on campus.
April 30-May 1, Wofford in Spartanburg.
May 3, Newberry College in Newberry.
May 3-6, Newberry College on campus.
May 8-9-10, Auburn in Auburn.

NOTED PROFESSOR AND SCIENTIST COMING
Prof. V. Karapetoff, professor of electrical engineering, Cornell University, is coming to Clemson Tuesday. We are looking forward with great anticipation to Prof. Karapetoff's coming, as he is a man of national reputation, and of charming personality. He is a big light in electrical engineering circles, author of numerous scientific books, lecturer and musician. He will arrive at Clemson on Tuesday, and the Clemson College Branch of A. I. E. E. will make an effort to get him to make an address before the College Branch on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday morning Prof. Karapetoff will lecture in chapel on "Development of Personality". He will also lecture to the senior electricals at the Wednesday morning class period. On Wednesday evening he will give a piano recital in the col-
“Waal, I kin whup any three men in this class. Jist let any three step forward, 'cepting those who weigh over one hundred and forty pounds, and I'll show 'em who's king around these diggins’”. No, this is not Jim Jeffries attempting to “comeback”, nor is it any of that noble clan who furnish fourth of July amusement. It is simply an expressive lullaby used to beguile away all that's of violence or signs of rough-house that may for a while darken the skies of the Kingdom. In the spring, as you all know, boys are apt to become restless and, contrary to their usual moods, a most estimable, large, and efficient King has been chosen. King he is, for he rules with an iron hand; loves his subjects (sometimes so well that he refuses to give them up for two and even three years) has absolute dominion over his territory, and settles all questions of law from the ownership of a red apple on the desk to the color of the pony which may be used. These and many other important duties performed show his versatility of mind, and ability to attend and comprehend all the minute intricacies of an unsophisticated and unenlightened populace. He is a very firm believer in the divine right of kings, as what King does not who is already firmly seated on a throne?

It is always wise to choose a kingly-looking King and in this case the chooser was most successful. Big, imposing, noble, bluff and hearty are some of his most prominent attributes. His greeting sometimes resembles a gust from an iceberg and at other times, the gently whispering breeze laden with the scent of roses and hints of the delightful things passed over. His ideas of military can be summed up in two words, “I'm boss”. If anyone should attempt to dispute his control he hands out something similar to the first few lines of this dissertation, and, if necessary, backs it up with stronger language or even interference such as Jack Johnson offered Jim Jeffries. Usually he maintains a calm and unruffled demeanor, but when he does become enraged there is usually an unroarious upheaval of bristling belligerents which incapacitates several for future participation in the ordinary duties of college life.

Altogether, he is very much of a king, and he knows it. This fact is also impressed on those who come within his sphere of influence.

Life says there are about one million people in Mexico, the rest of the population being Mexicans.
The interest in track sports at Clemson this year is running high, but a glance at the track squad reveals the fact that “there’s a reason.” All of last year’s team are back with the exception of Sam Ezell, Hill, and Barnette. With the old reliables such as Ward, Provost, Lewis, Gandy, and Turbeville back “on the job” and a strong crew of new men hard at work, the prospects for a winning team seem unusually bright. We have the material, we have the coaches, and they all have their eyes focused on the southern championship for this season. Third place wasn’t so bad for last year’s team considering the odds that were against us; but this is a bit of ancient history. This year we have the men that can push our record back to the top again. However, notwithstanding the strong team that has already turned out, in a corps of this size there should be far more men trying out for the team than have turned out. Examinations are over now, and any student who has a sneaking idea that he can do any one of the stunts that take place on track, should turn out and see what’s doing. Even if you do not make Varsity there is a lot of wholesome exercise to be gained, and there is usually a place on the class teams that any man can attain if he works hard. And, unlike other branches of athletics, track sports is a form of athletics in which everyone who so desires may participate without fear of being in the way, or of being “run in.” Coaches Calhoun and Gardiner are especially anxious that the boys come out and take a part in track events; and now is the time to make the start for the team starts to work in dead earnest at the beginning of the third scholastic term.

Every afternoon the lower end of Bowman field is enlivened to the following tune:

The distance men are going some with Alex Lewis, the S. I. A. A. champion of two seasons, setting the pace, and Odom, Clark and Segars giving him a close chase. This is the first season for Odom, Clark and Segars, and they seemed to have dropped into the proper slot when they entered the long chase. Odom is a little fellow, somewhat of Alex’s build, and although he likes to take things easy, he has the “steam” when he hits the long stretch. This trio of distance men will make good as “hikers” for the 13 team.

Sprints.

In LeGrand we have a man who is showing splendid speed and wind this season. He went with us last season and the experience gained then will make him a winner in the hundred. He will also be one of our defenders in the “220.”

Holmes, another of our last year’s men, is coming forward fast and will keep everybody on the go in the two short distances. This is his last year on the team and he promises to end it most creditably.

Hoiles, a new man, is already doing fine work, and by the end of the season the training he will get will make him a formidable man. His strong physique will enable him to take in the two short distances as well as the low hurdles.

While Hill and Barnette, both promising men of last year’s squad, will be missed from the line-up, the above trio together with some of the other candidates who will be given places on the squad will well care for the fast end of the list. There are a number working faithfully every day on their “path” and a week or two more will see some of them rewarded with places on the training table. The sprinters as a whole are a promising bunch and form a nucleus which will furnish many point winners for Clemson.

The relay team of last year showed that a track team can exhibit team work as well as individual work. They ran well together and formed a machine that ate up the mile in fine style. Last year’s team composed of Ward, Lewis, Hill, and Provost, brought back a silver cup from the meet of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union in Birmingham.

Quarter and Half

In the quarter mile and half mile Sixley Ward, the man who put the southern record to the half mile, will be there with the goods. Ward has won several medals and we probably would have won first place in the S. I. A. A. last year if this lad had not taken sick on the trip. Nigals, Doar, and DesChamps are also making a place for themselves in the quarter and with such men as this in the game no weak place can develop in this event.

Hurdles

Provost, the manager of this year’s team, will hold his own in the high and low hurdles. Notwithstanding the fact that this lad belongs to the “runt” class he developed into a hurdler right on the go, and he gets over the “fence” in good form. At the S. I. A. A. meet last year at Tulane, Provost took the silver medal in the high hurdles, and third in the low hurdles.

Pole-Vault

The team was very badly crippled in the pole vaulting last year by the loss of “Stub” Stevens who raised the sky line for Clemson in this particular event, and incidentally
for the other southern colleges too, and there wasn’t so much doing with last year’s vaulters when it came to getting up in the air. But the prospects for pole vaulters this season look good. Stribling promises to make a second “Stub” Stevens, although this is his first year on the Clemson team. He is in excellent training after a season’s hard fighting with the Varsity football squad. His track career began with the Seneca High School team where he did good work. Campbell, Verner, Adams, Folger, Campsen, and Bowers are showing up well, and add much strength to the crew.

The High Jump

The high jumpers are to come almost entirely from new men, as the only high jumper of any note on last year’s team, “Rick” McIver, is not back again. The new men are showing up well, both in material and form. Campbell, a new man, has good form and the “get-over” in him, and will doubtless star in this season’s meets. Ward, the old reliable, is making things interesting in the high jump, and will doubtless be Campbell’s working partner. Adams and Folger, although tall men, have pretty form; and are pushing their way up. Randall, Culclasure, and Quattlebaum are also “on the jump”.

The Broad Jump

In the broad jump, Ward, Holmes, and Campbell are leading, with Adams, Vincent, and Hopkins showing daily improvement.

Weights

The prospects for a weight team are very bright indeed to those who are acquainted with the history of weights at Clemson. Although Clemson has always held a leading place in the weight events, still with the abundance of material that we have started the season with we are expecting greater results than ever before. We miss big Sam Ezell but fortunately we have others left who have a share in the name at which the weight men have made for Clemson. The weight team this year is composed of football men, Varsity and Scrubs being about equally represented. The following constitute the team at present: Turbeville, Gandy, Kaminer, West, Randle, Stribling, Brandon, and Ward, C.

Gandy promises to be a valuable asset to the team this year as an all-round man, being equally good in all three events. He weighs 185 pounds, has abundance of strength, and his ability and experience should bring him the merit he deserves.

Kaminer, a 190 pounder, is another strong arm of the team, and finds himself thoroughly at home in the discus and shot put.

Turbeville, better known as the “long keen good’un”, captures this year’s team. He is of the Sam Ezell-type and believes in putting the shot out in proportion to his length. He started in the S. I. A. A. meet last year bringing back to Clemson the gold medal for shot put, two bronze medals for the hammer and discus. In the Birmingham meet he won the silver medal for shot put, and bronze for the discus.

Randall, Wes, Stribling, Ward, and Brandon, all new men, have shown ability; and, with consistent practice, they will show up creditably with the standard that the other weight men have set.

THE BANQUET

No banquet has ever been given at Clemson that was more heartily enjoyed, than that given last Saturday night to Coach Williams by the Clemson Athletic Association.

Shorty, feeling the importance of the occasion, ha done himself, and we fared sumptuously. Six courses were served, consisting of oyster cocktail, oysters, chicken, turkey, salads, deserts and fruits.

Dr. Riggs acted as toast-master, introducing the speakers and announcing the subjects they were to speak on.

Mr. A. B. Carson spoke on class football, telling of influence in developing men, class spirit, and as a college spirit.

“Doc” Ezell represented the scrub team, and gave outline of the past season and statistics as to weight of team. He expressed the hope and belief that next year would see many of last year’s deserving scrubs on the Varsity. He also stated that the junior class wished to go on record as intending to support football and athletics in general as no senior class before them ever had.

Ben Britt expressed his pleasure at having been tain of the team of 1912, his regret that it had not been more successful, his belief that every man had done his best, and the hope that Dame Fortune might smile on team of ’13.

“Johnny” Kangeter gave a brief outline of the three years of football at Clemson, and expressed the belief that every team had fought its best for Clemson, and hope that the team of ’13 would find where both the Ga Cocks and the Yellow Jacket kept their goats.

Prof. J. W. Gantt brought to our notice the financial condition of the association, stated the need of a successful year, financially, and his belief that we would have our “Hop.” Gandy expressed his appreciation at the iron of captain of the team of ’13, which had been bestowed upon him, and hoped that every man who possibly could would be back to help make the next year’s team a winner, and his belief that under the leadership of Coach Williams such would be the case.

Doctor Calhoun represented the athletic council, told of whom it consisted, their place of meeting and work.

The alumni showed their interest by sending up Roeborough of Atlanta to represent them. He is of the organizations of Clemson alumni that were formed, their very great interest in Clemson and Clemson athletes, and their willingness to do anything in their power to upbuild Clemson’s standing along any line.

Dr. Riggs then introduced Coach Williams who pressed his pleasure at being with us and at his return to Clemson. He said that his policy was not make statements of what he and his team were going to do, but to work quietly and earnestly and then let result show. He struck everyone as being all that could be desired for a coach, and knowing his reputation and the successes which he has gained, we feel sure that Clemson will have great years in football in ’13, ’14, and ’15.

Colonel Cummins expressed his love for athletics, his willingness to do all in his power to make Clemson athletes a success, and the hope that he would see Yellow Jackets rushed from their feet in the game at Atlanta, Thanksgiving.
Next year’s football coach

There is great rejoicing at Clemson over the announce-
ment that C. R. Williams of Roanoke, Va., has signed a
3-year contract to coach the Tiger football team. "Bob"
Williams, as he is generally known in athletic circles, vi-
sited Clemson last Saturday and was the guest of honor at
the banquet given by the athletic council. Mr. Williams
was greeted by many as the best coach Clemson has ever had.

The need has been shown; we have the material and
the coaches; it’s up to the student body now. If each
man of our corps would agree to show one-half the spirit
and make one-fourth the noise that a student of one of
these smaller schools makes, the total volume would be so
large that Clemson would have a reputation all over the
State for its spirit. Baseball season is on now and it’s a
Raty good time for each man to say to himself, "Maybe
I haven’t done my duty by the teams up to date, but I will
now if I haven’t." And if 200 men decide to do this,
they would have such a spirit, that even though our teams
are mediocre, the best of our opponents would have to
come some to beat us.

Mr. Williams has never turned out a losing football
eleven. It will be recalled that the Tigers, coached by
Williams got revenge for the defeat by Carolina by de-
feating Georgia Tech, coached by Heisman, in 1906-11 to
9. The Tigers had a brilliant season that year and again
in 1909 under Mr. Williams. The team he coached at
Davidson was a wonder, holding North Carolina to a tie
and defeating the A. and M. and Auburn. It is said that
no team he ever coached has had more than three touch-
downs scored against it.

The following facts will show that Mr. Williams has
been successful in other work as well as in athletics. In
1910, he was elected to the city council of Roanoke without
opposition, and is now serving as vice-president in that
body. He is a member of the fire and water committees,
the committee on streets, and is chairman of the ordinance
committee. He is chairman of several special committees
of the city council pertaining to the franchise rights of the
gas and water supplies now under investigation. Within
the past few months Mr. Williams was prominently men-
tioned for the office of Mayor of the city, but he declined
to enter the race.

Mr. Williams is a past Exalted Ruler of the Roanoke
Lodge of Elks, has served as president of the Eagles, is a
member of the Roanoke Bar Association, and an ex-member
of the Virginia Press Association. He is at present editor of
the following institutions: 1905, Davidson; 1906, Clemson;
1907, V. P. I.; 1908, University of Virginia, under
the graduate system; 1909, Clemson; 1910-11-12, at
the University of Virginia occasionally under the alumni
system. During these three years he worked as official
under the control of the Board of Officials.

In the next year he coached Carolina, and with the as-
assistance of Christie Benet, turned out that famous eleven
which surprised the Tigers, so ably trained by the seemingly
inexhaustible Mr. Heisman. The Game Coocks won 12 to 0. It
was a victory of which to be proud, and the Gamecocks
have never ceased to take delight in recalling it. He again
coached Carolina in 1903, but Clemson and Carolina did
not meet that year.

1904 found Bob Williams back at the University of
Virginia as assistant coach under Foster Sanford, the
famous Yale coach. During that year he served as foot-
ball official in many of the premier games of the country.

Next came several years of eminently successful coach-
ing at the following institutions: 1905, Davidson; 1906,
Clemson; 1907, V. P. I.; 1908, University of Virginia,
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Lodge of Elks, has served as president of the Eagles, is a
member of the Roanoke Bar Association, and an ex-member
of the Virginia Press Association, having at one time edited
the Radford "Advance".

Clemson considers herself fortunate in securing the
services of a football coach who is ranked with the leading
coaches of the South, and who has so many excellent qual-
ities worthy of the emulation of the college youth.

Invitations have been issued for the annual celebra-
tion of the Calhoun Literary Society which takes place in
the college chapel at 8:30 p.m. on the evening of April
4th. The college orchestra will furnish the music for this
A BIT OF ANCIENT FOOTBALL HISTORY

The writer of this article landed at Clemson College in February 1896. He came from Auburn where he had been Catcher and Captain of the baseball team, and Manager and left end on the football team. Athletics had taken a good deal of his time and some of his money, because in those days a player had to furnish his own outfit and pay his own way. If the gate receipts were large enough, he got back his expense money—otherwise he was a trip in and only three other principle buildings,—the Main Building, paths and very poor roads. There was only one barracks and his money out.

In 1896 Clemson College was quite a different looking place to what it is now. The campus was more or less covered with underbrush. There were no well defined paths and very poor roads. There was only one barracks and only three other principle buildings,—the Main Building, the Chemical Laboratory and the Mechanical Hall. The house now occupied by Mr. J. P. Lewis stood on the site of the present Agricultural Hall and represented the Agricultural Department and Experiment Station. The Agricultural Laboratories and class rooms were in the main building.

The post office was a little one room wooden house to the right of the road as you pass the Mechanical Hall, and about half way between the road and the Calhoun Mansion. On the grass sward in front of this little post office, football had its beginnings.

In leaving Auburn, the writer had “sworn off” from athletics. But when the fall of 1896 came around and the Clemson boys wanted to get up a football team, the “call of the wild” was too strong, and again he found himself in a football suit, and single handed coaching the first Clemson football team.

There was only one man in College who had ever seen a football, and that was Frank Tompkins. The players had to be taught everything. They had never seen a gridiron or a football game, and had no idea what to do or how to stand. The present athletic field was not then in existence,—the only play ground was the present site of Barracks Nos. 1 and 2.

Here we went to work. Jeff Maxwell of Anderson, quarterback, was elected Captain, and our teams have seldom since had a better Captain or player.

The first game was with Furman University in Greenville. For the first time the Clemson eleven lined up on a full sized gridiron. Furman who had been playing for several seasons was confident of victory—with the usual result. Clemson won the game 14 to 6. The second game was with the South Carolina College in Columbia, and was lost by a score of 6 to 12. Wofford then defeated South Carolina College by a decisive score, and Clemson re-claimed her one defeat by winning from Wofford, in the third and last game of the season by the score of 16 to 0.

The writer and Mr. Schiller were the only Clemson partisans at this game, and I am sure they will agree that no victory that Clemson has since won has given as much satisfaction as did that long ago victory over Wofford.

Many members of that first team are to-day holding prominent places. Jeff Maxwell, Captain and Q. B., was until recently Superintendent of the Street Railways and Lighting of Spartanburg: Frank Tompkins, Full-back, is a prominent lawyer in Columbia; Charlie Chriztzbach, Right Half, represents a large bridge company; “Shack” Shealy, Left Tackle, is a veterinarian and is now in China; Charlie Gentry is a physician in Greenville; Swygert, Center, and “Jock” Hanvey, Left Tackle, (the oldest brother of a long line of football players), are in the Government service at Washington; Hendricks, Guard, is a farmer living nearby, and can be seen often on the campus; “Billy” Brock, Sub. Q. B., was lately Assistant Adjutant General of the State. One of this old team, “Jack” Matthews, Sub. Center, is dead.

The writer has had nearly fifteen years of experience and contact with football, coached several other Clemson teams in those days when there was no Athletic Association and no money with which to hire a coach, but that first year of football at Clemson sticks in his memory as does no other.

In looking back over a service of 18 years, the writer regards as one of the best things he has ever done for the institution, the introduction of the great game of football. Long before its graduates could spread its fame as an institution of learning, its football teams had made the name of Clemson College known and respected throughout the nation. Take out of its history its football teams, and you would set the College back ten years in the knowledge and appreciation of the public, which, whether it should or not, reads the sporting pages of the newspapers oftener than the College catalogues. The public too often judges the unseen and unknown “in a College by the seen and known.

Even in her infancy, Clemson was great in football, and many a Clemson graduate seeking position or promotion, has profited by the record of the football teams which made the College loom big in a public mind that seldom stops to analyze impressions.

To-day the work of the football team is not so vital to the reputation of the College as in the days of its infancy and obscurity, but even yet a “great team” makes for a great College, is a part of a great College that must do well all that it undertakes to do.

W. M. RIGGS

Baseball was introduced and fostered by Mr. R. T. V. Bowman, then Instructor in Forge Work. After him the present athletic field is named,—a lasting memorial to a man devoted as have been few others to the students interests.

The writer recalls a game with Cornell University played behind Barracks No. 2, not then built. The home plate was opposite the Power Station, and center field in front of the Trustee House, then occupied by Col. Hardin.

W. M. R.

Clemson College, S. C.

March 25, 1913
RULES GOVERNING CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Editor's note—The four ministers of the campus, the President, and the Commandant of the college have drawn up the following rules governing church attendance, and these rules, having been adopted at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, will go into effect at an early date, probably the first Sunday in April. In drafting these rules, the committee has made an especial effort to give the boys all the freedom of worship possible, with insured church attendance. Instead of the practice now common with most military institutions, of having military formations on the company parade ground, and of either detailing companies to the different churches in rotation, or of having each man step to the front as his name is called and forming one large company for each denomination represented, the committee has devised the plan outlined below in the rules given below, in the hope that the added trouble to those in charge will be offset by the freedom afforded to the cadets. For instance, if a cadet desires to go to Sunday school or attend church with a civilian friend all that will be necessary will be to step outside and answer to his name at roll call and resume his seat in church. In case a cadet desires at any time to attend any other church than that of his own denomination, he may do so by filling out different colored cards that have been printed, and by dropping the prescribed card thru the hole in the commandant's door. His name will be entered upon a supplementary roll which will be given to the officer in charge of roll call at the respective churches, and by answering to the supplementary roll call his "absence" at the regular roll call will be offset.

It is to be hoped that the cadets will cooperate with the authorities in making the plans proposed successful, in order that greater formality and military restrictions may not be necessary. Church going at Clemson in the future should give the same pleasure that it does at home, and cease to be a merely perfunctory duty, as so many have always regarded the Sunday chapel service. For the first time there will be a chance for real church life at Clemson.

Section 1. Church attendance shall be compulsory as at present, except for those students of different religious beliefs who are unwilling to attend any of the Protestant churches, and these will be required to keep some fixed place for study or reading during the church hour.

Section 2. Students will be divided up between the churches in accordance with the preference as given on their matriculation cards. In case a student desires to go to some church other than the one for which he has expressed a preference on his matriculation card, he may do so by notifying the Commandant in a prescribed manner before 9 a. m. on Sunday.

Section 3. The matriculation cards will be made out at the students' homes during the summer and O. K.'d by the parent or guardian, and no permanent change of church attendance will be permitted during the following session except through change of membership, or at the request of the student, approved by his parent or guardian.

Section 4. Students will be relieved from quarters at 9:45 a. m., and will answer to roll call at the respective churches at 11:20 a. m. They will be allowed to go to the
Section 5. Sunday School attendance at the several churches will be voluntary.

Section 6. On Sundays when in the judgment of the Commandant the weather is too bad for the students to attend the churches, service will be held in the Chapel by some one of the preachers, acting under a pre-arranged schedule.

Section 7. In case a church is known in advance to be closed, the congregation of that church will be divided up by individual preference among the three other churches.

Section 8. If after the assembly of the squad at any church, it is learned that there will be no service, those cadets who care to do so may as individuals attend some other church, and the remainder of the squad will be marched back to barracks and dismissed.

Section 9. On the fifth Sundays and on Commencement Sunday, service will be held in Chapel. The Commencement preacher shall be selected by the Faculty, and the three denominations not represented by the Commencement speaker shall in order select a preacher for these occasions, whose expenses shall be borne by the College. Three times each session, a Lutheran preacher may be invited to fill some one of the local pulpits or to preach in Chapel.

NOTED WOMAN LECTURER COMING

Miss Mildred Rutherford, Historian General, U. D. C., and a lecturer of considerable note, will give a lecture in the college chapel on the evening of April 5, for the benefit of the Drinking Fountain that the John C. Calhoun Chapter, U. D. C., is striving to erect on the campus to the memory of the old soldiers of this section.

It will be a new experience for many of us to hear a real Woman lecturer, and especially interesting it will be, since the feministic movement has come into such prominence recently. Miss Rutherford has lectured to large audiences throughout the country on such subjects as “Life in the South on the Old Plantation”, the “South of Yesterday”, and “How the South Has Come into Her Own”. She has been received in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and other large cities with marked enthusiasm.

Miss Rutherford is a Georgian, was for many years president of Lucy Cobb Institute, and is a woman of unusual culture and ability. She is especially anxious that young college men shall hear the message she will bring. Let everybody attend the lecture. The price of tickets for students is ten cents. The money will be well spent. General admission will be twenty-five cents.

On history examination, the following question (referring to the runaway slave trade before the civil war) was asked: “What was the underground railway?”

Bush Jackson wrote: “This was one of the most remarkable engineering feats of the nineteenth century. It is a railway under the Hudson river, connecting New York and Brooklyn.”
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