MISS RUTHERFORD’S LECTURE

Miss Mildred Rutherford, one of Georgia’s leading educators, the Historian General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, recently visited our community and gave her lectures in the college chapel. The first was before the Young Men’s Christian Association Sunday evening, the 7th instant. She gave a few minutes to the Negro question, saying she had been informed that the economic phase of that subject had been selected for discussion at that time. She had read Dr. Weatherford’s book and agreed with him to this extent—the Negro was a great responsibility on the people of the South. She favored his education along moral and industrial lines as he was here to serve, but she was bitterly opposed to any efforts that seemed to suggest political or social equality. Then the gifted lecturer gave us a graphic description of her travels in the Holy Land, showing us, with masterful word painting many of the scenes where Christ and his followers labored, and of the manners and customs of the present dwellers in that land of such hallowed associations. Monday morning Miss Rutherford was given the hour after chapel exercises, and delivered before the student-body, the faculty and many visitors from “The ill,” her famous lecture on South Carolina History. This she traced rapidly, and with remarkable accuracy from the French settlement at Port Royal in 1562 up to the present time. Without use of notes she gave names of illustrious Carolinians and condensed accounts of their services, telling of interesting occurrences and great movements, their causes and re-

(Continued on Page Five)

BANQUET FOR FOOT BALL TEAM

Last Friday night the foot ball team was entertained delightfully in the form of a sumptuous banquet given by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson at their home on the campus.

The toilers of the gridiron gathered about 6:30 and went in a body to the Robertson home where they were received in a most cordial manner by the host and hostess assisted by Misses Kathleen and Lillian Murray. Music and conversation were indulged in until the boys were ushered into the dining room where the defeat by Tech and all else was forgotten in the magnificent outlay before them. Artistic in arrangement and pleasing in detail was the decorative effect of the dining room which was in old gold and purple.

After an hour or more of joyous feasting, the boys leaned back and listened over their cigars to the happenings and mishaps of the season just past and planned just how we are going to cop the S. I. A. A. championship next year. In a gracious manner “Tom” acted as toastmaster. Toasts were proposed to the various members of the team and to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, the former as a most loyal alumni and the latter as a most important person.

After the banquet everybody gathered into the spacious front room and indulged in songs and merry-making until the hour of departure arrived. Reluctant indeed were the boys to leave the hospitable home, but there is an end to all good things and the best of friends must part. However, the whole team voted it the most delightful evening spent in many a day.

GLEE CLUB TAKES TRIPS

The Glee Club, under the direction of W. B. Wilkerson, made its debut at Walhalla last Friday evening. A trip to a neighboring town was thought best as a starter for the season, and it was indeed an enjoyable trip—everybody did well and there was none of the stage fright that might have been expected at their first formal appearance. They were met with a good sized audience and one that thoroughly appreciated their work. It is the hope of the Glee Club that they may again be favored with a trip to Walhalla.

The trip to G. F. C. was also a profitable as well as a very pleasant one. Here again everyone did all that could be expected of him. And the entertainment was in no way a reflection, but rather a credit to the Glee Club and to the college.

BAND GIVES CONCERT

The concert in chapel last Saturday evening by the Clemson College band was in every way a success. All the boys played their parts like experienced musicians, and so well was the music rendered that the faculty and even the student body were surprised at the class of music the band played and the manner in which each selection was rendered.

This was something new for the band, but Professor Routen, director of the band, expects this to be only the beginning of a series of concerts to be given during the year, and a comparatively poor sample of what we may expect before school closes.

Some polished men are also very slippery.—New Orleans Picayune.
ATHLETIC ETIQUETTE

The rules governing eligibility of athletes are not only few, but very simple. The following fifteen “don’ts” embrace all the important rules governing such eligibility.

Eleven “don’ts” from the S. I. A. A. Constitution.

1. Don’t take money as a prize for playing on a team or for coaching or training any branch of athletic sport. (Article 9, Section 1.)

2. Don’t compete against a professional for any prize whatsoever. (Article 9, Section 1.)

3. Don’t take money either directly or indirectly as an inducement to play on any team. (Article 9, Section 2.)

4. Don’t fail to matriculate within thirty days after the beginning of the College year. (Article 9, Section 5.)

5. Don’t play under an assumed name. (Article 9, Section 7.)

6. Don’t take part in any athletic contests as a member of an athletic club unless you first find out whether such a club is a member of the A. A. U. or other Association in good standing. (Article 9, Section 8.)

7. Don’t leave College if you expect to play foot ball next year until two-thirds of the College year has passed. (Article 9, Section 12.)

8. Don’t play on any organized ball team that is a member of a base ball league. (Article 9, Section 12.)

9. Don’t play base ball on any team other than your home team under any conditions whatsoever. (Article 9, Section 13.)

10. Don’t play base ball on your home team unless you have lived in the County for one year. (Article 9, Section 13.)

11. Don’t accept money from the manager even to pay your expenses. Let him pay them. (Article 9, Section 13.)

One “don’t” from the C. A. C.

12. Don’t fail to pay your dues or to assign the balance of your breakage fee. Unless you do this, you are not eligible to play on any College team. (Article 9.)

Three “don’ts” from the Faculty rules.

13. Don’t fail on more than two subjects during the College month.

14. Don’t fail on more than one subject in any one term.

15. Don’t, if you are taking the class over, fail on any subject during the College month.

Grace—I told him he must not see me any more.

Her Brother—Well, what did he do? Grace—Turned out the light.—London Opinion.

HERE AND THERE IN THE LIBRARY

“Down North on the Labrador” is a story of the romance and tragedy of Labrador life and the unselfish brotherhood and devotion of its men.

“The Man Who Likes Mexico.” As Mexico is one of the great questions of the hour, it will repay one to read what a man who has lived in that country for five years has to say, even if we do not share his enthusiasm.

“Humanly Speaking.” Ten essays written in a genial humorous manner expressing sound common sense in interpreting modern tendencies. Read it.

“Greyfriars Bobby.” A true story of love and faithfulness that is good to read. Though but the story of a loyal little dog, it makes one better for the reading of it.

“Beauty and The Jacobin.” In the one-act play of the French Revolution, Booth Tarkington has given us more than a pleasant half hour. The play is charming.

“The Lost World.” Conan Doyle takes us with two Englishmen, a newspaper man and a hunter, to the forests of central South America in search of the lost world, which is found after many strange adventures. It’s a humorous tale.

“The Sign at Six.” The political boss of New York is made to feel his hopeless helplessness by the discovery of a crazy scientist, of how to control vibrations of light, sound, heat, and who cuts off New York’s electric supply, plunging the city into darkness and inaction, stops all sound and is about to stop all heat vibrations when he is discovered—an interesting story full of action.

INTEREST IN LITERARY SOCIETY WORK

It is with pleasure, that we note the interest taken in society work by those who are members. At a recent meeting of the Columbian Society, ten men volunteered as declaimer to take part in the preliminary held Dec. 12. These men hope to represent their society in the Annual Celebration, on January 17. We urge that men, who are not members, join the societies on their return from the Christmas holidays and take part in this phase of the college activities.

1915—“Lend me a dollar, will you?”
1916—“Till when?”
1915—“Until you get it back.”—Punch Bowl.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS DUE PAY BUSINESS MANAGER IN ROOM 76.

A “WHITE ROLE NECK’ SWEAT-ER MAKES THE BEST XMAS PRESENT. SEE ONE IN Room 62.
A man concerned in educational matters in Tennessee had been converted to the agricultural point of view. He made no such mistake as to go to the people with messages of chemistry, botany or zoology, but on the contrary advocated eminently practical measures. At a meeting up in the hill country he made an address in which he labored long and arduously to prove to the audience that every boy, and every girl, should know how to milk a cow, and to this end should attend an agricultural college. After wearing himself and the audience pretty well out he threw the meeting open for remarks and discussion. After a painful silence, a gaunt old man with hay-colored whiskers, the principal of a theological seminary, arose. "Stranger," said he, "I agree with you that every boy, black or white, should know how to milk a cow. I even agree that every girl should include this art along with her other accomplishments. However, I want to make this suggestion: Wouldn't it be a good thing for a college to teach its students something that a calf couldn't beat 'em at?"

—Science.

Jones—The widow of that commuter killed in the wreck has been awarded $60,000 damages.

His Wife—And I've been trying to have you move to the suburbs for months, you mean thing!—Punch Bowl.

A "WHITE ROLE NECK SWEAT-ER MAKES THE BEST XMAS PRESENT. SEE ONE IN Room 62.

Socials

One of the most charming events of the week was the auction party given by Mr. and Mrs. Barre on Friday evening. Mrs. Coman made the highest score of the ladies and was awarded a jar of lavender. Mr. Rosenkrans won the prize offered for the gentlemen, a lovely leather tsamp case. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Coman, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenkrans, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolf.

Mrs. Barre entertained at auction again on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Freeman making the highest score and receiving a dainty little prize. Those present on this occasion were Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Dargan, Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Furman, Mrs. Hunter, Misses Hughes, Martin, Florence Calhoun, Margaret Sadler, and Etta Sadler.

The Auction Club will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Coman. Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun expect to leave on Thursday for a short visit to Florida.

Last Friday and Saturday nights Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun were the delighted host and hostess to a few of the members of the Senior class. A very pleasant evening was spent and most thoroughly enjoyed by all these present. Dinner was served at six. Among the cadets enjoying Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun's hospitality were: Salter, Boyd, Todd, Berly, Ezell, Woodward, Dantzler, Witherspoon, Brown, Jones, Gandy Parker, Carson, Hanvey, Pressley and Stender.

It is never the intention of the "Tiger" to be a chronic kicker, but rather a booster along all lines. Much has been said this year concerning our loyalty to every college activity, but this cannot be justly said of our action toward our papers. Facts are facts, we may as well face them. The managers of The Chronicle and The Tiger report that a very small percentage of the student body is subscribing for their publications. These papers are certainly not published free of charge, but cost quite a good deal. They represent all the phases of college life and especially the literary side. So it is your duty to support them. The editors are putting forth their very best efforts to make these publications reflect the true Clemson spirit, but it is an uphill proposition unless they receive your moral and financial support.

"Was that you I kissed in the conservatory last night?"

"About what time?"—Punch.

Prof.—"Give us an example of an imaginary spheroid."

Stude—"Rooster's egg." — Cornell Widow.

Oh, wonderful bird is the pelican! His beak holds more than his belican; He holds in his beak Enough for a week—I don't see how the belican.

—Penna. Punch Bowl.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS DUE PAY BUSINESS MANAGER IN ROOM 76.
Wow! this is cold weather to be talking about base ball and basketball—whew! think about playing that out of season. But we must remember that basket ball begins immediately after Christmas and base ball the last of February or early in March, so let everybody pull out those abbreviated trousers and shirts, old uniforms, gloves and bats, and come back here resolved to make varsity on one of these teams or know the reason.

To our advertisers, we owe a large part of the revenue that enables us to edit our college papers. It's the duty of every man who wants to show college spirit of the best kind to go to the little extra trouble that may be necessary to patronize these firms that aid us. Remember them in your Christmas shopping.

Georgia Tech's challenge has been accepted and the debate will probably be pulled off sometime during the second term.

An outbreak of smallpox has occurred in Nashville. Big Tow Brown, the Vanderbilt tackle, has broken out with the disease, and is now being cared for in the hospital. His condition is reported as satisfactory, and no serious results are expected. The students of Vanderbilt have all been vaccinated. The medical students are having some real practice outside the clinic.

We have been very fortunate in having so many distinguished persons speak for us during this term. Dr. Weatherford, Judge Joseph A. McCullough, Dr. Ramsey of G. F. C., Dr. Hines of Seneca, Congressman Lever, Ex. Gov. Ansel, Miss Mildred Rutherford, and Dr. Ogden of U. of Tennessee, have all delighted us and given suggestions that helped us wonderfully. It is a rare treat to have such speakers and we hope that it will be our good fortune to have them with us again soon.

A college paper is a publication to which ten percent of the students subscribe and ninety percent criticize—according to the Orange and Black, of Mercer. It seems that we have nearly this state of affairs at Clemson. Out of a student body of 746 only 250 are subscribers—this means that we have 66 percent as criticizers. This is not the kind of spirit that we are accustomed to showing on the sidelines and not the kind that we should show toward our publications. Let's every man remember to save just a little bit of that Christmas money and come back prepared to subscribe.

Alas! Alack! Some kiss her back, And some for her mouth do sigh: But the modern Jack will take a smack When'er tis on the sly.—A Subscriber.
MISS RUTHERFORD’S LECTURE
(Continued from Page One)
sults. She criticised northern historians not so much for what they said of southern history as for what they neglected to say. The whole lecture was excellent, but perhaps the best portions were those dealing with nullification, secession, the war between the states, and reconstruction. The writer of this article was especially pleased with her treatment of the faithful negroes in war times, of Thad Stevens’ vindictive policies, and of the real purpose and work of the Ku Klux Klan. In concluding she spoke inspiringly of the state’s marvelous development in recent years, of her bright outlook; and appealed earnestly to the young men of the institution to study the story of their fathers and to work for the enlarging and upbuilding of our commonwealth along all worthy lines—material, intellectual, moral and spiritual.

Seldom has a speaker at Clemson received such spontaneous and hearty applause as was given this illustrious southern woman as she concluded her remarkable address. The three hundred Freshmen were well-nigh at the shouting point of happiness, since they must soon stand an examination in South Carolina history. Even a grave and dignified senior was moved to declare that he believed he could, after hearing Miss Rutherford, pass an examination on that subject.

Come again, Miss Rutherford. Clemson wishes she could hear you, on both your subjects, every session.

MR. MURRAY TO LEAVE US.
It is with a great deal of regret that we learn that the Methodist Conference has decided to take Mr. P. A. Murray from Clemson. During his two years stay here he has become very close to the boys, particularly so on account of the fact that he was so deeply interested in athletics and those matters in which the boys were most interested. He has always had a pleasant word and a smile for every one and has become very dear to us all. His many friends here wish him the best that life can give him and hope that it may be our good fortune to have him back from time to time to visit and speak to us.

AT THE STATE FAIR

Work of the Textile Department of Clemson College.

(From Fibre and Fabric, Boston, Mass Nov. 8, 1913.)

The Clemson (S. C.) College had an exhibit of the work done by its textile department at the state fair, held Oct. 27 to Nov. 1, 1913, which attracted a great deal of favorable comment. There was a sample of the work seen there that is deserving of more than passing mention. This is in connection with the display of mercerized embroidery yarn in fast colors dyed at the school. For the smoothness of finish and even dyeing, we would think that the work had been done by expert men who are regularly employed in the mill, if we had not been told that this was simply the work of students learning the theory and practice of textile manufacturing.

We have endeavored to find fault with the work of the students, but cannot do so. We are inclined to believe that the personnel of the teaching staff at Clemson College must be of a very high order, and that in the next generation we shall see the graduates of this justly famous college extensively engaged in the manufacture of fancy goods and rival the New England mill men by the excellence of the product they are likely to make if they keep up to the reputation of the work already turned out in the college. The instructors are to be congratulated on the manner in which they aim to educate the students under them, for they seem to have the right idea as to what constitutes the fundamentals of good training backed by the right idea of theory and practice in manufacturing.

Two members of the Textile section of Clemson’s senior class are Spartanburg boys, J. W. Erwin, of the city, and Robert Jackson, of Wellford.—Spartanburg Herald.

"You certainly have a trim little waist," said Red Philips, admiringly.

"You’re right," she replied; "there’s no getting around that."—The Spectator.

JOKES AND TRUTHS

Teacher—What is velocity?

Pupil—It’s what a boy takes his hand off a wasp with.

Here is one some of us can appreciate:

Cadet—Why did you wake me? I was just having a sound sleep.

Roommate—That’s just the reason. There was too much sound to it.

Prof. of Geology—Does the moon affect the tide?

Student—No, sir, only the untied.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, Exams begin.

In the parlor there were three;

Girl, the parlor lamp, and me,

Two is company; no doubt—

That is why the-lamp went out.

May those who are discontented with their own college, leave it for their college’s good.

This is the best day the world has seen. Tomorrow will be a better.

A SAD WEEK
The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks a poor mans SUN.
He was beset with bill and dun
And he had very little MON.

"This cash," said he, "wont pay my dues;
I’ve nothing here but ones and TUES."

A bright thought struck him and he said,

"The rich Miss Goldbrick, I will WED."

But when he paid his court to her,
She lisped, but firmly said, "No THUR."

"Alas!" said he; "I then must die.
I’m done; I’ll drown—I’ll burn—I’ll Fri."

They found his gloves, and coat and hat;
Upon which the coroner’s jury SAT.
BAPTIST CHURCH DEDICATED
On Sunday, November 23, 1913, the dedicatory services of the Clemson College Baptist church were held. This church was organized with fourteen members on June 12, 1913, and they summoned the Rev. T. V. McCall as pastor October 1, 1913. The building is one of the prettiest in the vicinity and one of which we all are justly proud. At present there are 250 Baptist cadets at Clemson. The following was the program carried out:

Morning Service, 11.30
Organ Prelude—Pilgrims Chorus—Wagner.
Doxology.
Invocation by the Pastor.
Hymn—O Worship the King—No. 326.
Scripture.
Organ.
Prayer.
Prayer by Rev. W. T. Derieux, D. D.
Anthem—Ye that Stand in the House—Spinney.
Hymn—I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord—No. 299.
Sermon by Rev. D. B. Gray, D. D.
Offering (State and Home Missions).
Report of Building Committee.
The Dedicatory Prayer by Rev. T. M. Bailey, D. D.
Hymn—Blest Be the Tie—No. 301.
Benediction.

Afternoon Service, 4.00
Organ Prelude.
Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name—No. 319.
Scripture.
Organ.
Address by Rev. W. T. Derieux, D. D.
Anthem—Choir.
Hymn—Hark the Voice of Jesus Calling—No. 236.
Address by Dr. P. H. Mell.
Solo—Come Unto Me—Mrs. F. C. Clinkscales.
Address—Rev. Z. T. Cody, D. D.
Benediction.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS DUE
PAY BUSINESS MANAGER IN ROOM 75.

Literary Societies
—COLUMBIAN
The Columbian Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday night. The exercises were opened by a declamation by Mr. E. W. Garris. His subject was “The Burial of Moses,” which he declaimed in his usual effective manner.

In the absence of the orator, the second declaimer, and reader, Mr. McBride, the vice-president presiding, called upon Messrs E. H. Segars and W. T. P. Sprott for extemporaneous speeches. Both responded, giving to the society several useful suggestions.

The debate was next in order, the query was: Resolved; That, Women Should be Allowed to Participate in Municipal Elections. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. R. G. Kennedy and D. D. Tinsley, while the negative was supported by Messrs. J. Miley and J. F. Harrison. The discussion was interesting on both sides. The judges, Messrs. C. W. Baker, G. M. Armstrong and E. M. Byrd decided in favor of the negative, while the house decided in favor of the affirmative.

For the annual celebration which is held in the College chapel on January 19, the orators and debaters were chosen. For orators, Messrs. H. L. Parker, D. E. Swinehart, with R. B. Ezell as alternate were chosen by the society. For debaters, Messrs. J. N. McBride and J. F. Harrison, with G. M. Armstrong as alternate, were chosen.

It was further decided that the preliminary declaimer’s contest be held on next Friday night, Dec. 12, in order that the invitations might be sent out in time for the annual celebration in January.

His aunt said to the boy athlete the other day: “I am delighted to hear of your success on the school baseball team, Harold, but you must remember that there are other things in life besides base ball.

Yes, Aunt, I know, but, hang it all, I’m afraid I’m too light for football or rowing.”

Wife of absent-minded professor.—Do you know, darling, you haven’t kissed me for a fortnight?”

Absent-minded professor—Great Zeus! Whom have I been kissing then?

He was seated in the parlor And he said unto the light, “Either you or I, old fellow, Will be turned down to-night.”

—Cornell Widow.

Bill—Are you married?
Poster—Yep.
Bill—Anything running about the house?
Poster—Only a fence.—Standard Chaparral.

Damsel—“You must ask mama.”
Sister—“But your mother is away from home.”

Damsel—“Yes, but she’s left an affirmative answer in the gramophone.”
—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Ikey (to father)—Father, what is extravagance?
Father (to Ikey)—Extravagance, my son, is wearing a tie when you’ve got a beard.—Western Mail.

He—Do you believe in kissing?”
She—“I don’t approve of kissing children.”—Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.

Mother (reprovingly) “When I was young girls never thought of doing the things they do to-day.”
Daughter: “Well, that’s why they didn’t do them.”

“What is your husband’s income?”
“About three A. M.”—Cornell Widow.

Gushing Girl (to bride)—Oh, Dorothy, your little house is simply angelic! Bride—It will be more angelic when Archie adds on wings.—Town Topics.

Sentimental Swain (quoting)—“Drink to me only with thine eyes.”

Modern Young Lady—You’re a cheap sport.—Penna. Punch Bow.
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