The Gamecock

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No. 27.

DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD IS NOW WITH US

He is the Guest of the Students and Desires to Meet All of Us Personally.

We are very glad to welcome to the campus this week Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of Nashville, Tenn., Southern Student Secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee. He comes primarily to meet with our men personally, but will deliver several addresses while here. In a very real sense he will be the guest of the student body, as he will occupy the guest room in Flinn Hall during his visit. There he will be glad to meet with any and all who may wish to see him. Perhaps our students may appreciate all the more Dr. Weatherford's presence with us when they learn how busy a man he is. As long ago as last October Dr. Weatherford was invited to come to us, but it was the last of April before he was able to set aside a block of time to spend a few days here. We sincerely hope that scores of our men may get to meet him while he is on the campus, for the chance to know a man like Dr. Weatherford is too rich an opportunity to pass by. And let every man resolve to hear the addresses he will make in the chapel this week, for they will be the cream of this term, and, indeed, of this college year.

Clarasophics Hold Annual Contest.

The Annual intra-society contest of the Clarasophics Society was held in the society hall Monday night. It was a success in every way. Hoyt Watson, of Madison, Alabama, and presiding officer of the evening, welcomed the audience, which filled the historic old hall, in behalf of the society. The speakers in the declaimer's contest were then introduced in the following order: B. M. Sawyer, sub-ject, "The Black Horse and His Rider;" Lester Lewis, "Birth and Death of Robert E. Lee;" P. Gae, "The Murderer Cannot Keep His Secret;" J. W. Farriss, "The Convict's Soliloquy;" E. C. Bradley, "The Centaur of Mount Parnassus.

All of the declamations were well rendered, showing bright prospects for some excellent orators in the future. "The Black Horse and His Rider," was an excellent selection. Mr. Sawyer, declared heir by the judges to be the best declivorous' selection, and Sawyer, B. M., was awarded the declaimer's medal.

Note: During the declaimer's selection, strong arguments being put forth on both sides of the query, which wasResolved, That the monopolistic tendencies in America are detrimental to her best interests, the gentlemen in the debate were: Affirmative—Yarbrough, D. G., and Brandenburg, J. D.; Negative: Culp, C. S., and Huggett, H. P.

The medal for the best individual debater was given to Brandenburg, J. D.

TEAM RETURNS AFTER HARD LUCK TRIP

Took Two Out of Five Games Played—Rain Prevented One—Trip Greatly Enjoyed.

A few of our readers may be interested to know just what the Good Team was doing on the road with itself outside of the two or three hours spent daily in the national sport. For their sake "The Bird" offers the following account as relating to editor by a member of the recently returned expedition:

The entire party consisted of the manager, twelve players, and one blazing bondholder, whose study reputation forbids the mention of his name. Manager Wright, with four or five others, left Columbia Monday (Townsend, April & Barkdale) after the others had departed earlier for different points in the upper part of the State. The expedition had its rendezvous in Charlotte, where all but two that were to form its appearance and continued the journey to Greensboro. These were McMillan and McSween, without whom the trip would have failed completely. The plan was to take the train for Guilford College that same night, a distance of seven miles from Greensboro. The party disembarked in the outskirts at 10 o'clock, and then soon somewhat scattered. They encountered the Davidson team in the station, and immediately an exchange of news began. Several were at the ticket window having their mileage pulled for Guilford. Out of the general confusion five members of the party boarded the train, while the others strolled about 30 minutes and then set out. The two were McMillan and McSween, without whom the trip would have failed completely. The plan was to take the train for Guilford College that same night, a distance of seven miles from Greensboro. The party disembarked in the outskirts at 10 o'clock, and then soon somewhat scattered. They encountered the Davidson team in the station, and immediately an exchange of news began. Several were at the ticket window having their mileage pulled for Guilford. Out of the general confusion five members of the party boarded the train, while the others strolled about 30 minutes and then set out.

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A near but not all. Alan Paul was the height and glittering star. First places were awarded him in the bugger throw, the discus hurling, and the shuttle-punt, while he defined third position in the 20 yard dash. If track work this year had done no more for Carolina than develop Paul, it has been a success indeed.

Kerr, for Davidson, stood out, like, Paul in merit. He was active and quick, and roused great applause by his clever work. Quay Williford, captain of the Davidson team, a South Carolina boy, from Sumter, nettled 11 points for his team.

Two accidents occurred Carolina's score, Jimmie Green, running the 700 and 880. W. J. is the best and only chance to catch a spike in a hurdle and fell down. Harth, in the 880 yard run, running an easy second, fell down and was disqualified because one of his teammates helped him up.

The meet was a great success and augurs well for future developments in this important phase of athletics.

Life Work Talk by Dr. Ernest Cooper.

On Wednesday night last, Dr. Ernest Cooper gave an excellent address on "Medicine as a Life Work" at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting. He treated the subject from the standpoint of the doctor's responsibility to his patient—showing how close and intimate his relations were with those who came to him for treatment, and just what opportunity for doing good was thereby afforded him. As the doctor's work is one of such peculiar responsibility, it is necessary that he have the very best possible equipment for it, and one of the chief elements in this equipment is an unblemished Christian character. Indeed, if there is one thing that comes out more clearly than another in this series of Life Work Talks, it is the importance of a Christian character as the basis on which all else needs to hold. Each address has emphasized this point, and its fundamental importance is the reason for this constant emphasis upon it.

Husband: "What, twenty-five dollars for that hat? It is a sin!"

Wife: "Don't bother. The sin shall be on my head!"—I. R.