

## THE FUTURE OF RUTHERFORD COLLEGE

Alumni returning to the campus for the seventy-fifth anniversary will see evidences of growth which dimly forecast the Rutherford College that is to be. In material progress at least, the \$50,000.00 dormitory, known as the Burke Memorial, is the outstanding, visible evidence of progress for the year,—while the gymnasium has come in for its share of improvement by being renovated on the outside by a wall of brick, and on the inside by a hardwood floor, basketball goals, etc., which make it suitable for all forms of indoor sport. The new dormitory is fireproof throughout—has baths, lavatories, etc., on each floor, contains a kitchen and spacious dining rooms in the basement; and for comfort, convenience and utility could hardly be surpassed by any dormitory, anywhere. The new dormitory typifies the kind and quality of buildings which will be constructed for the larger uses of the college in the future. Burke County citizenry may compliment itself for thus establishing the standard by which the building for the new college will be carried on and maintained.

The enthusiastic response to the Diamond Jubilee Campaign by Rutherford's friends, alumni, and loyal supporters everywhere has given an optimistic outlook to those in charge of the college, and the future is bright with promise. In conjunction with Mr. Louis H. Asbury, architect, of Charlotte, North Carolina, President Billups has worked out in blue-print, plans for one of the best-equipped Junior Colleges in the South. While moving cautiously and with a fine sense of the practical, yet he is keeping in mind the modern need for first-rate equipment, and seeing with clear-eyed vision into the needs of the future. The Administration Building, coming in for its share of improvement and renovation, will be the centre of the new unit of buildings, on either side of which will be the dormitories, and extending to the front will be what is known as the quadrangle. Diagonally to the left of the Administration Building will be the Library, and facing the Library from the opposite side of the "Quad" will be the new Science Hall. Dormitories, probably an Auditorium and other necessary buildings will complete the "Quad," thus making a compact group of buildings located with a view to their convenience and utility, and embodying in their outward appearance a unifying sense of form and architectural design. Architecture of the Colonial type will be used throughout. The plot of ground between the buildings will be laid off into walkways,—beautiful lawns and fountains; and a flag pole will face the front of the Administration Building, and midway between it and the dormitory already constructed, will be placed the Main Dining Hall and Kitchen. Trees will be set out; shrubbery planted; and every effort will be made to convert the spacious campus into a place of beauty and quiet dignity, where the student will have every encouragement to do his best work. Not forgetting the truth that a sound mind and a sound body make the well-rounded man, ample provision will be made for all outdoor forms of sport. The natural contour of the campus to the west of the old athletic field is such that a "bowl" can be constructed without a great deal of cost. All these improvements, let us hope, are not far-off

realities for the college, which, if judged by the work done in past years, is already deserving of them. For the past three years Rutherford has won the championship in baseball among the junior colleges of the State—no mean honor, and one which reflects credit on the spirit of the student body.

That it is the aim of the Administration to keep the quality of work done apace with the material progress of the institution, need hardly be said. In fact it is this insistence on the quality of its work which has been Rutherford's chief glory,—and everywhere, as the world knows, the results speak for themselves. Can it not be—and MAY it not be—that through the loyalty of its alumni and friends, both by their moral and financial support, the college may find its need to a larger material equipment answered, an obligation already laid on the church by the large contribution it has made to the ministry and other work of our Methodism—and thus come into the fulfillment of a larger and grander destiny.

## RUTHERFORD'S CENTRAL LOCATION

Had the illustrious founder of Rutherford secured the services of a professional surveyor to assist him in locating the college near the axis of the territory served by the Western North Carolina Conference, he could hardly have located the college more centrally and conveniently. Take a compass, place one point at Rutherford College, describe a circle, and you will see how perfect it is in its location, geographically, to serve the boys and girls of our Conference. Add to this its situation on Highway No. 10 and the Asheville-Salisbury division of the Southern Railroad, its superb climate and inspiring mountain scenery, and what more perfect place could you find to build a great Junior College for our church? Has not "old Rutherford" received into the fibre of her being something of the solidity and hardiness of "Table Rock," the wisdom and mellowed dignity of our "Grandfather," and the enduring calm and patience of the everlasting hills? Indestructible elements are these—received from the silent teachers of God's great creation. May we not find something of inspiration in the majesty and heavenward sweep of the verdant hills about us, attune our souls to their beauty, and build here at Rutherford a college worthy of the mountainous bulwarks which have so long shadowed and protected her.

## SONS OF PROMISE

(By Thomas Curtis Clark)

In every meanest face I see  
A perfected humanity;  
All men, though brothers of the clod  
Bear promise of the sons of God.

No human ore that does not hold  
A precious element of gold;  
No heart so blackened and debased  
But has for Him some treasure chaste.

With all of Obregon's opponents  
Dead, the Mexican presidential primary  
appears to be over.

## WITTY BITS

Son — Father, what is a college bred?

Father—It is a four years' loaf.

Professor—Why don't you answer?  
Freshman — I did, professor; I shook my head.

Professor—But you don't think I can hear your head rattle away up here, do you?

She—Haven't I always been fair to you?

He—Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer.

Professor Johnson—Discuss heredity and environment.

Mr. Puett—Both are important in life. One is as important as the other. It is a fifty-fifty split between them. Both are necessary for a successful life.

Mary had a little skirt,  
So neat, so bright, so airy;  
It never shows one speck of dirt,  
But it surely does show Mary.

Professor Holt — Mr. McKeithan, tell of the exit of the children of Israel from Egypt.

Mr. McKeithan—Professor, all I can say is that the children crossed the Hudson river and went to Canada.

Professor Goble (discussing the social problems)—It is perfectly obvious that petting parties are carried on right here on the campus.

Miss Burrus—Yes, sir, Professor; you would be surprised to know all that goes on right here under my nose.

Professor Jernigan calls Miss Burrus Atlas—She always holds up the work.

A Girl—Kiss me and I am yours.  
Professor Goble—If I kiss you, but leave off all entangling alliances.

Mr. Rockett—How much are your rooms?

Night Clerk—From six dollars up to twelve.

Mr. Rockett — How much for all night?

Goodman—Naw, I ain't going to college, I'm proud of my ignorance.

Jonas—Well, you have a lot to be proud of.

Boo Boo Bundy is the kind of fellow that asks the news boy who won the football game.

Ruth Johnson—I hear that Richardson is married.

Elma Barnhardt—Yes, and he only knew the girl a week.

Ruth Johnson—I didn't know he drank.

To the great delight of the linotypers and proofreaders, the Voukitchevitch ministry in Belgrade has resigned.

**Mary Cornog Crawford**  
INSTRUCTOR  
PIANO—VIOLIN—VOICE  
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