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Amid the general jubilee over the two victories from Virginia and the good prospect of taking another one the students might well pause to give praise to another coach. Clancy has had wonderful success with his teams and his contests against Va., but we must not forget another who by his earnest and persistent efforts has lifted a hitherto little regarded game into prominence. To Nat J. Cartmell, the hardest worker and most consistent winner as a coach Carolina has ever had, we must pay the tribute that faithful service merits. He has lifted a track team that had no prestige or reputation for victory up to the proud position of record smashers and South Atlantic champions. Every member of it is home product developed through the dauntless energy and hard work of the coach. Out of nothing he has made a victorious team.

Doubtless Cartmell won't like this, but we only give honor to whom honor is due.

An account of the dances and the great faculty ball game will be published next week.

JOHN CALVIN MACNAIR LECTURES.

Continued from first page.

stitution. For two years 1887-1889, he was commissioner of labor and statistics of Connecticut; from 1887 to 1889 he was editor of *The American Railroad Gazette*. In 1907-1908 President Hadley served as Roosevelt Professor to the University of Berlin. Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan, Columbia, Western Reserve, Johns Hopkins, Williams and Dartmouth have conferred upon him the LL. D. degree.

Among the books that President Hadley has published the following are the best known: *Railroad Transportation, Its History and Laws, 1885-1886; Economics: An Account of the Relations Between Private Property and Public Welfare, 1896; The Education of the American Citizen, 1901; Freedom and Responsibility, 1903.*

If all the crowns of all the kingdoms of the Empire were laid down at my feet in exchange for my books and my love of reading, I would spurn them all.

—Fenelon.

MEBANE WINS ORATOR'S MEDAL.

In the first annual junior oratorical contest held last Wednesday night, Banks Holt Mebane won the Julian S. Carr medal over J. C. Busbee, Walter Stokes, and I. M. Bailey. All of these men had been selected by competitive trials from each of the literary societies, the first two from the Phi. The judges were: Dr. H. W. Chase, Prof. M. H. Stacy, and Prof. P. H. Winston. Prof. E. K. Graham presided over the affair, preceeding the orations with an explanation of the Carr medal and a hope that it would prove an inspiring supplement to the Mangum medal for members of the senior class.

The first orator was Walter Stokes, Jr. with the subject, "Southern Spirit in National Progressiveness." The passion for the square deal, he said, is inherent in Southern blood. The words of L. Q. C. Lamar were quoted, "I love my people better than their approval." The period before the war was the day of romance, the Golden Age of the South. Then came war and desolation. Then the Southern spirit revealed itself in man's daily dealing with his fellows; we had to reconstruct our devastated land. Westerners have no law of progression but to progress. Northerners are absorbed in the chase of the dollar and a Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford spirit abounds. In the South we have a great community spirit which leaves no place for avarice and greed. The South is no longer the dreamy land; it is where man's love for God is expressed in man's love for man.

J. C. Busbee followed with "Progress in the Present South." The predominating feature of the South, he began, may be called progressiveness. This may be defined as the spirit of loyalty to all that is loyal and true. Let us bury sectionalism for nationalism. Our past is worthy of any nation at any time. We went down in the cataclysm of war, but now stand liberated and free. The South is looming up as an important factor in solving problems. In the North we find either a sordid conservatism or an ultra-radicalism. There are two types in the South today, the constructive statesman not relying solely on the past, and the other type which sees only the glories and grandeurs of the past. The latter class consists of demagogues who forget nothing and learn nothing. It is the duty of the college man to restore the South to her old proud position in the nation. L. Q. C. Lamar said, "I desire to see my people of the South restored to that proud position to which they are entitled." Let our efforts be for today, our hopes for tomorrow.

I. M. Bailey spoke next on "The New Democracy." He began by saying we need government of the people, by the people, etc. The nation shall have a new birth of democracy. The masses and classes must receive equal protection. We must see in our courts our underlying principle of government. At present we face many evils, as politicians seeking office by a lavish expenditure of money. The individual citizen is responsible for this because he does not think. One must make a sacrifice to be a good citizen. The liberty of the individual should be restricted only by the welfare of the community. Every citizen should seek to raise the standard of citizenship. We should prize our birthright, and let our lives con-

tribute to the security of government by the the people. At college we are to equip ourselves for the service of the State. The end is a perfect individualism.

The last orator was Banks Holt Mebane with the subject "Democracy and Education." The eighteenth century saw the rise of democracy. Greece and Rome had met disaster the French revolution was a horrible memory. England was a constitutional oligarchy. Fortune has smiled on our own country thus far, but the future is but a yea-sayer. People must be fit for Democratic government. Democratic government means self-government, rather than government from outside or from a king. But to the Southern negro of Reconstruction days Democratic government meant no government at all. The case of the negro is not exceptional. We find his parallel in this respect in Germany, Russia, and France. In a real Democracy we must have not only a Democratic form of government but Education. The mechanism of our organization, industrial and political, is satisfactory. Courtesy, self-respect, and friendly devotion are coming to be regarded more and more. Business has been regarded too much as a game; we have had the spirit of self-interest rather than self-government. Men who would not cheat an individual do not scruple to cheat on a wholesale scale. Some think it wrong to water milk and right to water stock. Something must be done or our industrial system will be put on trial. We must create a sound public opinion. At present our political ethics make it hard for the man of high ideals. We must equip each generation as it comes on. It is a hopeful sign that our public schools are growing wonderfully. We want teachers for the business of manufacturing citizens for intelligent and responsible citizenship.

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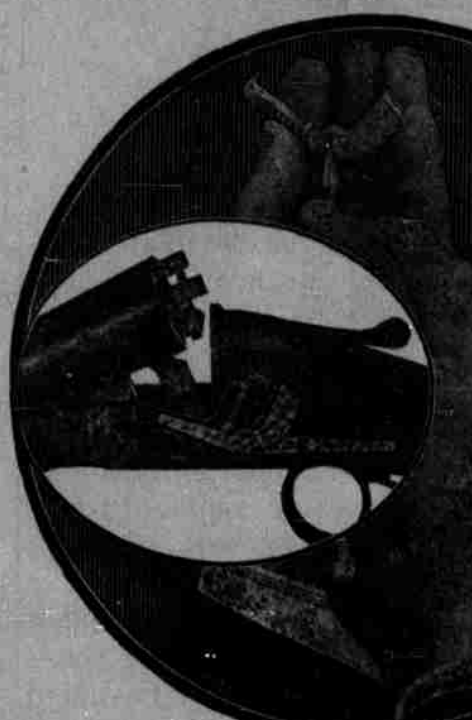
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