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### GYM TEAM READY FOR MEET

Clarkson, Jones, Devereux, Ginn, Crowell, Siddall, Ravenel, and Marsh, Carolina's Men

After a lapse of three years the University will have a chance to see the gym team in action against a foreign foe, Virginia. The meet will be held on Easter Monday, and since Dr. Lawson has been at work rounding his men into shape for the last two months, it promises to be worth seeing. Three men will work on each apparatus, each man doing three stunts. The work of the individual men will be watched with interest, as but two have as yet made their letters. This meet affords the others an excellent opportunity of clinching theirs.

Virginia will bring about eight men down who will probably be faced by Clarkson, Jones, Devereux, Ginn, Crowell, Siddall, Ravenel, and Marsh.

### DR. STARR GOES TO CHARLESTON

Will Take Charge of Church of the Holy Communion There

Dr. Homer W. Starr, who has been rector of the Chapel of the Cross for the last 5 years, has accepted a call from the Church of the Holy Communion Charleston, S.C. He had a large acquaintance in the vicinity and University many of who see him leave with much regret.

At Charleston Dr. Starr will have a very large church and some work in connection with the Porter Military Academy.

It is hoped that Rev. H. H. Covington of St. Pauls, Norfolk, who recently conducted a mission here will accept a call to the Chapel of the Cross.

### PORTRAIT OF MAJOR HINTON

Presented to the Di Society by Miss Mary Hinton of Raleigh

Last Saturday night Dr. Battle presented a portrait of Major Chas. L. Hinton painted and given by his granddaughter Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton. Dr. Battle's short biography of him showed that he had been State Treasurer, a trustee and executive committeeman of the University and that he always was a warm friend of the University. He was born in Wake County in 1793, was graduated from this University in 1814 and died in 1860.

Miss Mary Hinton is the editor of the N. C. Booklet. She is one of the few who are trying to keep alive the "grand old traditions of the Old North State".

### AMERICA, TRUSTEE OF NATIONS

Subject of Rev. C. E. Maddy's University Sermon

"America, the Moral and Spiritual Trustee of the Nations" was the subject which Dr. C. E. Maddy, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church at Raleigh, class of 1903, used Sunday night in delivering the monthly University Sermon.

The speaker gave five reasons for his subject: the geographical position of the United States, its size, the purity of the Anglo Saxon Race as preserved in our country and especially in the South, and the financial and moral power of America. He proved by various instances from history that the Anglo Saxon Race was the leader of all races, and pointed out how the hand of God had been in the affairs of America.

He closed by stating that at the close of the European War, America would be called upon to play an important part in adjusting the last fortunes of war.

### Speaking at Latin American Club

On Thursday night, May 4th, at 9:00 p. m. the Latin-American Club will give a smoker, complimentary to Mr. C. L. Chandler, South American Agent of several Southern railways. Mr. Chandler is well known at the University and has many friends here. He has spent nine years in South America as an American Consul and has since made many trips to the different republics of the Continent to the south of us.

The smoker is open to any one in college who is interested in Latin-America and who would like to meet Mr. Chandler and talk with him about the countries and opportunities there. Cards to the smoker may be secured from D. E. Eagle, Clyde Miller, or the Y. M. C. A. office at 25 cents each.

### Mr. McLean of Richmond to Speak Tuesday

On Tuesday night, April 25, Mr. John A. McLean of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will speak in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on "What Are You Going to Do?" Mr. McLean is a graduate of the University and will be very interesting in what he has to say.

Due to the fact that there was a small number at the business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night for the election of officers, the officers will be elected immediately preceding Mr. McLean's talk.

### The Youth of Genius

Concluded from first page.

but fate seemed to be with him and he refused to die.

In his provincial college he studied subjects similar to those studied by college students at the present time and graduated at the early age of fifteen with high honors

When he left home for Strassburg, friends expected, and he believed himself, that he would dazzle all who came near him with his knowledge. This conceited idea was soon knocked out of him just as it is knocked out of many university students who attend universities today. Goethe awoke to the fact that Strassburg was not dependent upon him for its existence. Such an awakening was then, and is still the making of any student.

This German boy took an inventory of himself to learn where he was the weakest and then went about strengthening the weaker places in his nature. He could also see his past mistakes and with perhaps one exception, love, he never made the same blunder twice. In referring to this, Mr. Perry said: A wise man potentially is a man who can look back and say, "I have made a fool of myself. But the greatest thing about Goethe was his power to translate his own experience into literature. Even before leaving Strassburg, he had written the first act of Faust, which is taken from experiences of his own life."

### Emerson

Professor Perry's last lecture, given Friday night, was on Emerson, the individualist and transcendentalist, a seer who dreamed his own dreams and a man who boldly spoke his own thoughts.

In the first part of his lecture Professor Perry dwelt affectionately on Emerson's early home life in the little town of Concord, Massachusetts. Ralph Waldo was one of five boys, and as their father died before the boys grew up they had a pretty hard time of it. They had one overcoat between them that they called "the overcoat." As a youngster Emerson was sickly and not in the least promising. In early life he met with a series of disappointments, that robbed him of the buoyancy and self-confidence of youth. He graduated near the foot of his class at Harvard and suffered the humiliation of forgetting his graduating oration when he attempted to speak it before an audience. He was

elected poet of his class, it is true; but only after seven others had declined the office.

Emerson's intellectual and spiritual sides may be shown in three of his utterances. Professor Perry took these three up commented upon them.

Emerson made the first one in his first book, a collection of poems called "Nature," which he wrote after returning from Europe. The chief thought in this book was the indivisible union of God with Nature. Emerson contended that God was in material nature as well as in human nature and that there is a strong bond between the two.

His second great utterance was made in a Phi Beta Kappa address, in which he stressed the importance of a man's realizing and developing his own individuality. If one man, said Emerson, will but think his own thoughts and not be dependent on the thoughts of others, the world will at last come around to him.

Emerson's third great utterance was made concerning the Christian religion not as a historic fact but as a living power. "God is, not was," said Emerson "speaketh, not spoke."

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