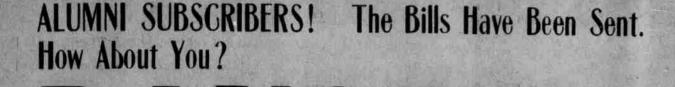
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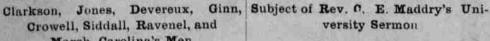
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GYM TEAM READY FOR MEET AMERICA, TRUSTEE OF NATIONS

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 excel lent 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.



"America, the Moral and Spiritual Trustee of the Nations" was the subject which Dr. C. E. Maddry, 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 geopraphical 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 hod been in the affairs of America.

He closed by stating that at America would be called upon to

The Youth of Genius

Concluded from first page. but fate seemed to be with him had declined the office. and he refused to die.

studied subjects similar to those three of his utterances. present time and graduated at commented upon them. the early age of fifteen with high

honors When he left home for Strass-

burg, friends expected, and he with his knowledge. This conof him just as it is knocked out of many university students who attend universities today. Goethe bond between the two, awoke to the fact that Strassburg was not dependent upon

the making of any student.

elected poet of his class, it is true; but only after seven others

Emerson's intellectual and The Laundry of Service In his provincial college he spiritual sides may be shown in and Efficiency

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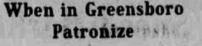
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his first book, a collection of poems called "Nature," which he wrote after returning from Eubelieved himself, that he would rope. The chief thought in this dazzle all who came near him book was the indivisible union of T. O. WRIGHT - 13, N. W. God with Nature. Emerson conceited idea was soon knocked out tended that God was in material nature as well as in human nature and that there is a strong

His second great utterance was

made in a Phi Beta Kappa adawakening was then, and is still importance of a man's realizing ities to students, teachers and practitioners. dress, in which he stressed the

and developing his own individ-This German boy took an in. uality. If one man, said Emerventory of himself to learn where son, will but think his own he was the weakest and then thoughts and not be dependent the close of the European War, went about strengthening the on the thoughts of others, the





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