

The Trinity Chronicle

READING ROOM,
TRINITY COLLEGE

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TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., FEBRUARY 26, 1913

Price Five Cents

TRINITY TEAM ATTACKED BY WAKE FOREST STUDENTS

VISITORS WERE RUSHED ON THE
WAKE FOREST HOME
FLOOR

TRINITY WON THE GAME 16-15

Crowd Was Incensed at Empire's Decision.—Cherry and Holding Mixed in Fisticuff and the Students Rushed Visitors.—Officials Deplore Occurrence.

Wake Forest students, enraged by the umpire's decision and by a passage at arms between two of the opponents, attacked the visiting Trinity basketball team last night and had to be severely reprimanded by officials of the college. Trinity won the game 16 to 15.

The following is the account in the *News and Observer*:

Wake Forest, Feb. 25.—By a score of 16 to 15, Trinity college defeated Wake Forest here in basketball last night, after many thrilling moments of playing, the first half ended with Trinity in the lead by a score of 10 to 5, but Wake Forest came back in the second half by the aid of the work of the Holding brothers. The score finally reached 14 to 13, in favor of the locals, after Bill Holding had made a pretty shot. Soon afterwards Empire Murray called a foul on Wake Forest, and Siler shot another foul.

The umpire's decision was not liked by the crowd and the moment became an intense one. The two centers, Cherry and Captain Holding mixed and a blow passed between them. Immediately a crowd of students swarmed on the floor and just what followed is not certain, although it is known no one was seriously hurt, but several blows were passed in the crowd. When the crowd left the floor, Coach Crozier, who was refereeing, stated that the visiting team deserved protection and that it was up to the students of Wake Forest college and the residents of the town to give them such. Applause greeted this statement.

The athletic directors of the college condemn and deplore the action of the crowd in coming on the floor.

After playing was resumed, Trinity shot two foul goals and Wake Forest shot one, giving Trinity the victory. The whole game was evenly a match. In foul goal shooting Siler, of Trinity, was nearly perfect in this art. The line up:

Wake Forest—Cuthrell, L. F.; W. Holding, R. F.; B. Holding, C.; Billings, L. G.; Utley, R. G.

Trinity—White, L. F.; Siler, R. F.; Cherry, C.; Brinn, L. G.; Shome, R. G.

Substitutes—Wake Forest, Davis, Hall; Trinity, Neal.

Field Goals—W. Holding, 3; B. Holding, 1; Brinn, 1; White, 1; Shome, 1.

Foul Goals—W. Holding 7; Siler, 10.

Referee—Crozier, of Wake Forest.

Umpire—Murray, of Durham Y. M. C. A.

Sherrod and Maddox Visitors

Archie Sherrod, ex-'14, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Henry Sherrod, of the junior class.

D. W. V. Maddox, of the class of '12, spent last Saturday night in the city.

DEBATE TRY-OUT

Preliminary for South Carolina Debate Last Night.

They preliminary for the coming debate with the South Carolina team was held last night in the Hesperian Hall. The crowd at the debate was small, but the speeches were of an unusually high type.

The winners of the places for the South Carolina debate were Messrs. Quinton Holton, J. R. Davis, Ratcliff, and B. W. Ruark as alternate. Dr. Boyd who presided over the meeting Monday, said in a short talk after the speaking was done, that this was one of the best preliminaries ever held at Trinity College.

Not only were the speeches of a high order, but an unusually large number of men appeared, in spite of the fact that men had just been selected for another debate.

The question which was under discussion was: Resolved: That the United States should grant independence to the Philippine Islands. This is the same query which will be debated with the University of South Carolina, when Trinity will uphold the affirmative.

The men who tried for the debate besides those who made places, are Messrs. Conley, Andrews, Dalton, Hill, Sharp, Professor Flowers, Dr. Cranford, and Dr. Laprade acted as judges.

INVITED TO CONTEST

Fortnightly Club Has Invitation from Odd Number Club of University.

The Fortnightly Club is in receipt of an invitation from the Odd Number's Club of Sigma Upsilon, the literary club of the University of North Carolina, to join in a prose-fiction contest which is to be held this spring by the general order of Sigma Upsilon.

Sigma Upsilon is a national literary fraternity holding chapters in many colleges throughout the South especially. The Odd Number Club is the local chapter of this order at Chapel Hill.

This prose-fiction contest closes the first of April. Each chapter of Sigma Upsilon may send two manuscripts to contest for the prize which will consist of a handsome ring with a scarab setting.

Each local chapter of the fraternity is allowed to invite one club in some neighboring college, not a member, to enter the contest and the chapter at the University has kindly sent this invitation to the Fortnightly Club.

GAME IN HENDERSON

Will Meet Wake Forest in Newly Arranged Game in Neutral City.

Manager Warlick, announced Monday that it had been arranged to play the opening game of a series of three contests with Wake Forest college in Henderson. It was thought that it might be better to have one of the three scheduled games played on some neutral ground, and Henderson was selected.

The game that will be played in Henderson is an extra game, and makes the list thirty-five in all. It is scheduled to be played on Friday March 28.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM VERY SUCCESSFUL TRIP

PIPER, MONK KNOTT, AND KIMBALL FEATURES OF THE PROGRAM

CONCERT NEXT WEEK IN DURHAM

Manager Kirkman Contracted Severe Cold at Oxford, Kimball Replacing Him on Quartet.—F. S. Bennett Went with the Club to Lexington.

One of the most successful trips ever made by a Glee Club from Trinity College was completed when the band of singers returned Sunday from the trip made last week. While away the club visited six cities in this state and Virginia, and in everyone received a most cordial welcome, and was heard by large houses in most of the places visited. The itinerary was as follows: Oxford, February 17; Danville, 18; Reidsville, 19; High Point, 20; Greensboro, 21; Lexington, 22.

A concert is to be given in Durham on a date which has not as yet been definitely decided, but which will probably be on Friday night of next week unless there is a conflict. An effort will be made to add several new numbers to the program for that concert, including features by Dr. M. T. Adkins and Mrs. W. W. Card. Definite announcement will probably be made next week.

The features of the trip made last week were the singing of Mr. R. E. Piper who possibly made the chief hit of the club; R. H. Johnson's tenor solo; and "Monk" Knott's readings. Many encores were tendered the song, "Wal I Swan," led by G. C. Kimball, whose ability to get off ragtime productions is well known.

At Oxford, the first town on the trip, the concert was given in the Lyon Memorial Hall, and though this was the first of the program for the week, it was perhaps the best town visited. The receipts were the largest here, and the people seemed very much pleased with the program rendered. The manager was told that it was the finest glee club ever heard in that town.

After the concert an informal reception was given the club.

At Danville, Manager Kirkman contracted a severe cold, and was unable sing in the quartette, G. C. Kimball substituting, filled the part with credit. The concert was given at Randolph-Macon woman's college, and it was here that "Monk" Knott made his greatest hit. "Bob" Piper described "Monk's" voice as having "the tones in one corner sawed off."

At Reidsville the club was greeted by a good house, and the people seemed to enjoy the concert very much. High Point was the next city to be visited. Here for the first time inclement weather kept away a big house, but a crowd sufficient to guarantee expenses was mustered, and was loud in its praise of the excellent work of the club.

Perhaps no stop was enjoyed nearly so much as that at Greensboro Female College on Friday night. It is always pleasant for Trinity men and the students of this Methodist woman's college to

(Continued on page four.)

9019 INITIATION

Held Last Thursday Night in Basement of West Duke.

The 9019 held an initiation service last Thursday night in the basement of the West Duke building, at which time six men of the junior and senior classes were inducted into the mysteries of the order.

The initiates were: of the senior class, W. B. Duncan, of Raleigh, W. A. Cade, of Kipling, W. M. Edens, of Rowland, J. P. Wynn, of Enfield, George Johnson, of Durham; and from the junior class, C. G. Cordle, of Littleton. These men were taken in as the result of a vote which is taken every mid-term examination, at which time several new men often become eligible.

The candidates for the order were carried thru the usual reign of terror prior to the ritualistic ceremony, and reality was added to this feature of the evening by the actual down-pour from the heavens. The stunts had to be necessarily a departure from the old and time-honored ones which were pulled off in the tower of the Inn. Access could not be had to this traditional torture chamber and new and more modern contrivances had to be used.

At about ten o'clock the horse play was over and the real ceremony of the initiation was performed in the West Duke building. The members adjourned just after the lights went out, to meet the following night at the Commonwealth Club where a banquet served the double purpose of celebrating the initiation and the presence of a distinguished guest as speaker of the evening in the civic celebration, Prof. Dodd of Chicago.

Y. M. C. A.

A Student Meeting with Talks by Several of the Students.

Following the recent revival services, an appropriate program was the feature of the Y. M. C. A. meeting conducted last Wednesday evening by members of the student body.

The main thought of the meeting was christian activity in relation to right living. Mr. K. P. Neal spoke on the subject "Prayer, and what it means to the Christian." Mr. Ruark discussed the Importance of Work in Christian living. Mr. T. D. Hayman spoke at length on the theme "Christ as a man." Mr. H. B. Hill concluded the program by outlining the Bible study courses and emphasizing the importance of systematic Bible study.

Prof. Webb in New York

Prof. A. M. Webb has been in New York for several days past, but will return to the campus Thursday. The occasion of the trip was a serious, but not necessarily dangerous operation on his father, Mr. J. M. Webb of Bell Buckle Tenn., for a mastoid abscess. On Tuesday Prof. Webb's sister, Miss Sara Webb, was married to Dr. Benjamin Key, of Philadelphia in New York city, following the successful operation on her father.

Prof. L. A. Forsythe accompanied the basketball team to Wake Forest last night.

PROF. DODD'S STRONG PLEA FOR TRUTH IN HISTORY

PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN HISTORY IN CHICAGO UNIVERSITY SPOKE FRIDAY

THEME: HISTORY - PATRIOTISM

Declared Much of Popular American History to Be Utterly False.—Falsities Taught to Children Thru False Idea of Building Nationalist Party.

Old shibboleths were decried and many ancient popular beliefs with regard to American history were declared as usual unqualified false by Prof. W. E. Dodd, of Chicago University, in his address at the Washington's birthday celebrated at the college last Friday night. He declared that our popular history as taught in the schools is a glaring though would be patriotic, hiding of the facts and that our patriotism will not be genuine until the history of America is rewritten in the light of truth.

"Men," he said, "do not care to have ugly facts published and all of us have either a national or sectional pride which resists the implication that our country or our section has not always been right. Other people are fallible; but not ourselves other nations may go wrong, ours, never.

"The war of 1861-65 settled nothing save that the states compose a nation and not a confederacy. We threw off a feudalism in which the negro was the 'mud-sill' and forthwith accepted another in which the industrial worker takes the dependent's place. Men had suffered themselves to be blinded by a false patriotism; north as well as south men refused to read history and recognize the truth.

"And this leads to the contention of this anniversary address; namely, that publicists and historians must emancipate themselves from patriotism or rather learn that the truth is greater than devotion to country or state itself. There are many good men who still think it better to emblazon a falsehood on their flags than to confess to an error. Thus the great mass of inarticulate men who support the government have been misinformed and misled as to the facts of American history. An able historian has recently said 'If the real history of the United States should be taught in our schools a great crop of revolutionists would be the result.'"

"In the United States at least we have erected a huge fabric of tradition, error, and sometimes actual falsehood which may prove a serious menace at some dangerous crisis; for as the general level of intelligence rises a change of attitude on the part of the masses will surely come. Historians, like Mommsen, have been nationalists and wedded to certain theories and have so shaped their histories toward certain ends as to become unreliable. And the republican Bancroft so exalted the revolutionary party that his six volume work is but an elongated Fourth-of-July oration."

Prof. Dodd then gave examples of falsities in American histories. He showed that while General Jackson was shouting "The Union, it shall be preserved" to his enemies in South Carolina, he was supporting nullification among friends in Georgia.

(Concluded on Page 4)

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Two years ago a Trinity base ball team went to Wake Forest and found painted on the Grand Stand in large letters the touching device: "To Hell With Trinity." An attempt was made by some of the more gentlemanly of the students to cover this glaring evidence of lack of courtesy, and sincere apologies were made so that Trinity men accepted them and took the insult as merely the action of rowdies and as being far from the true spirit of the Wake Forest student body. We were glad to believe that the majority of Wake Forest students were too gentlemanly to uphold such a spirit.

But from the news we receive this morning the proportion of rowdies has increased rather than diminished in their ranks. Details are meagre but we know that five men from Trinity were attacked on the basket ball floor by a mob of enraged students and had to be protected by the Wake Forest officials. We think that such a breach of etiquette, such an exhibition of utterly unsportsmanlike spirit and lack of fair play has seldom ever been shown in North Carolina. We believe that such a thing could have happened at no other college of the state. The character of a student body can be determined in no way better than by the courtesy which it accords visitors. It is such occurrences as this which breed ill feeling between colleges. We are sorry that the unfortunate incident of last night occurred and we know that the better spirits among the Wake Forest students deplore it, as did Coach Crosier.

The News and Observer states that Cherry has made a statement in which he takes the blame for the occurrence on himself. This Cherry declares is utterly false and a misrepresentation. He says that he and Holding became mutually entangled and that before he could realize what had happened men were rushing up from all sides and even leaping down out of the balcony.

The members of the Trinity team appreciate the efforts of Thompson and Crosier in beating back the rush and protecting them. They say that Crosier made a very fitting speech which showed entirely the proper spirit.

It is proverbial that college is the only place in the world where a man will pay his good money for something and then grumble because he gets so much. It is the only known institution where a man does not want and will not take, if he can possibly help it, his money's worth. Perhaps this is because the money comes by the painless method, dad's check, but we doubt it. Some fellows work their way through college and they are hardly any more over-zealous in acquiring the fruits of their toil than their more fortunate and less deserving contemporaries. It must be something inherent in the very nature of the modern youth's relation to the large problem of getting an education and we are not philosophers enough to decide what is the matter. We can only fill this column with bootless bewailings.

And this leads to the contention which we wish to make here, that the very small attendance upon the civic celebration here last Friday night was almost disgraceful.

In the first place this event was put up to the night before the holiday for the reason that the students usually are away on Washington's birthday, and in the hopes that therefore a large crowd would be present. In the second place the college and the various branches of activity in the college go to the trouble and expense of securing these noted men as speakers on such occasions, not for the prestige which their presence gives to the name of the college in the community, but for the intellectual and cultural benefit of the student body. It is thought and intended that the course of public lectures which is held throughout the year will be of a value supplementary to that of the college courses and will give an inspiration and vision which is impossible of attainment in the class room. In lectures such as that last Friday night the students are brought face to face with some of the most prominent scholars, authors, educators, and professional men of all kinds in the country and receive the benefit of their best thought. And yet it is like pulling eye teeth to get a decent crowd out.

Contrast with the Friday night crowd that which heard Mr. Delroy the night before. The latter had something bizarre in his program. He had the hocus pocus to appeal to the crowd. But a very scholarly paper by a scholar of high rank was accorded a handful of hearers. And yet what, may we ask, could have been more appropriate as a celebration of the natal day of the Father of his Country, to whom fond tradition accords veracity as the mainspring of his character, than the powerful appeal which Prof. Dodd made for uprightness and absolute truth in our patriotism and our history writing?

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

J. O. Renfro Reads Paper on History of Antebellum Roads in Western N. C.

The regular monthly meeting of the Historical Society was held Monday night in the West Duke Building. A number of new members, eighteen in all, joined the society, and one of the largest representations of old men in the history of the society was present.

Dr. Boyd, the president, presented a number of documents that had come to the society since the last meeting, some of the presentations being of a very interesting nature. Among them was the first magazine ever published at Emory and Henry college, and a program of one of the commencements at Union Institute, which was the name of Trinity college in its early history.

The paper of the evening was read by J. O. Renfro, of the junior class. The subject was "The History of Roads in Western North Carolina Previous to the Civil War." The paper gave account of the recommendation of the Board of internal improvements for early roads, of the state-chartered turnpikes. The methods of construction and manner of laying out these doars were also treated.

Commencement Marshals

At recent meetings of the Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies, the officers for the 1913 Commencement were elected. This year the Columbian Society had the privilege of electing the chief manager, while the Hesperians were to elect the chief marshal. The societies alternate in this each year.

The chief manager elected by the Columbians was W. F. Stranes, of Monroe. The Hesperians elected Mr. Byron Conley as chief marshal. Mr. Starnes and Mr. Conley have already appointed their assistants from the two societies. The following is the list of men who will serve as assistant marshals:

From the Columbian; F. B. Brown, Paul Neal, R. G. Honeycutt, W. M. Edmiston, D. V. Seerest, and C. F. Matton; From the Hesperian; R. L. Brown, N. M. Patton, J. B. Davenport, J. W. Lambeth, A. W. Wilson, H. L. Dalton.

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PSYCHIC ENTERTAINER

Mr. Arthur Delroy Shows Psychic Stunts and Exposes Fakes.

The largest student body assemblage of the year met in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Thursday night to hear the entertaining lecture by Mr. Arthur Delroy of London, England, a specialist on psychic phenomena and an exposé of the fakeries connected with the pseudo-psychic stunts of the stage, such as so-called mind reading, spirit writings, etc. According to the established precedent of the college no admission charge was made for the lecture but a free-will offering was taken up at its conclusion.

While Mr. Delroy makes a business of exposing fake psychic he does really believe in the psychic. There undoubtedly is, he says, such a thing as mental suggestion but about 95 per cent. of all the psychic stuff we see is humbug.

He disposed first of mind-reading by saying that such a thing is impossible. The trick, as it used to be performed in theatres was accomplished by miniature telephones connected thru a carpet. It is now usually done by a question code, the form of the question indicating the desired answer.

There is, he said, truth in the reading of character from hand-writing, and he had a chart of different styles of writing prepared which illustrated different characteristics in the writer. He also read the characters of several students present from specimens of their handwriting.

He declared that hypnotism is a fact but that it is a very dangerous thing to use and should be left entirely alone. The mind which once hypnotizes another will always have a possible control over the other.

The phenomenon of the flying lady was explained by a model, showing how she is raised by an invisible wire curved in such a peculiar way as to allow a loop to be passed all around her without conflicting with it.

He exposed the mysterious spirit writings on slates, showing that the writing is made with sulphuric acid which only becomes visible when heated. Delroy narrated his experiences investigating a professional medium and finding out her methods of procedure.

One of the most interesting of the tricks which he had in his stock-in-trade was that of reading writing which was sealed in an opaque envelope. He did this by the dexterous application by a small spoon of a certain chemical which would render the envelope transparent.

Palmyristy, he said, will tell character, for a man's character may be written on his hand as well as on his face, but it cannot tell outside things and future events, only in so far as those may be predicted from the character shown. He read the palms of several of the audience.

His final stunt was mind-reading in which he picked out the proper card on the table from a card held in the hand of one of the audience, who proved, however, to be a traitor to the credulity of the crowd. This same confederate helped him to tell at a distance the name of a president, which was written on a card.

The lecture was ended with an original discussion of personal magnetism, its relation to success and the methods of its attainment which lie within the reach of everyone. Incidentally Mr. Delroy gave expression to a rather unique philosophy of life.

9019 BANQUET

Given in Commonwealth Club in Honor of Prof. Dodd of Chicago.

A highly enjoyable banquet was given last Friday night in the Commonwealth club by the 9019, in honor of Dr. W. E. Dodd, of Chicago, who spoke at the college last night at the invitation of the order.

The event of Friday night was a part of the regular annual celebration of Washington's birthday, which was held at the college under the auspices of this order, the 9019. They had the celebration at the college in charge and secured as the chief speaker, Prof. Dodd, who read a most interesting paper on "History and Patriotism."

Last Thursday the 9019 initiated six new men into its membership and this banquet was also part of the annual initiation celebration as well as part of the event of yesterday. The banquet was given to the members of the Trinity college faculty, who are members of the national Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity, and to the new initiates of the local order.

After a delightful five-course meal had been dispatched and the cigars were lighted, Prof. W. T. LaPrade, of the college faculty, arose as toastmaster and after a few remarks announced the first toast "The 9019 of the Past" by Prof. W. L. Cranford. Dr. Cranford made a most inspiring talk, telling of what the order had done in the past and the high principles of patriotism, truth, and service, for which it had always stood.

Mr. H. L. Wilson of the senior class and president of the 9019, was next called on to tell of "The 9019 of the Present." He made a witty talk and told the facts with regard to the work of the order in holding the high school debating contests of the past two years and of the prizes which the order, will this year give to high schools for scholarship.

Prof. Glasston responded to the toast "The 9019 of the Future" and his remarks took the form of an explanation of the work which has been done toward the securing of a chapter of the national Phi Beta Kappa in Trinity College. The movement toward this end was inaugurated by the 9019 and taken up by the Phi Beta Kappa men of the faculty, and it is probable that such a chapter may be secured for Trinity in the near future.

Prof. Dodd, the guest of honor was asked to speak on "The 9019 from the Viewpoint of an outsider." He spoke very highly of the work which the order is doing, saying that he did not know of another organization which was doing quite the same line of work in any other college in America. He also took this occasion to compliment highly the work of the editors of the South Atlantic Quarterly, a publication which was inaugurated by the 9019, and which is now edited by Dr. Few and Dr. Glasston.

President Few made the closing remarks of the evening encouraging the order of the "9019" to continue in the high line of endeavor to which it has set itself, and declaring that he considered it one of the strong bulwarks of the college.

R. J. TEAGUE, M. D.
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DOC. ADKINS HERE

Coach Will Be with Base Ball Team All the Season.

"Doc" M. T. Adkins arrived in Durham last Thursday and has taken charge of the training of the base ball team. He begins his work later than usual but he will be here thru the season until the last game, going on the trip with the boys. This is expected to be of a great aid to the team in the latter part of the season, when there might be a tendency to fall down. His presence on the hall field inspires the fellows and keeps them working up to the highest pitch.

"Doc" makes the statement that the prospects for this year, in so far as he can tell about them thus far, are better than they have ever been since the first year he coached a Trinity team. And, since that was the year of the greatest team we ever had, the year that Roosevelt talked to the boys in his office in the White House, the year that Bob Gantt and Bud Lane were the giants on the mound, if the team of this year is in any way comparable to that, the outlook is most rosy.

The squad is being put thru the hard grueling daily practice which tries their mettle and determines who will stick and who will drop out. The practice yesterday afternoon was by far the fastest so far. Tho the afternoon was chilly, the infield showed up in midsummer style, was full of pep, and worked like a clock.

GLEE CLUB RETURN FROM VERY SUCCESSFUL TRIP

(Continued from page one)
be together on such an occasion. After the concert a reception was tendered the members of the club, the function being held in a hall profusely decorated with Trinity pennants and banners. Professor F. S. Bennett, of the faculty of Greensboro Female College, and former manager of the Glee Club, was prevailed upon to sing for the occasion, and delighted all present with several selections. It was at this point that Mr. R. E. Piper contracted a severe cold, and was unable to sing in the concert at Lexington on Saturday night. Mr. Bennett very kindly consented to accompany the club to Lexington, where the last date on the program was filled, and where a large house was present to hear the concert.

Altogether the trip was a great success, and the management is immensely pleased with the undertaking this year. The financial end, while not as successful as one might wish, will be more than well cared for after the concert which is to be given in Durham next week.

Announcement

The Classical Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening Feb. 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the Latin Room of the Library.

Mr. Cade will read a paper on The Influence of Homer on Greek Life and Literature, and Mr. Suiter will lead the discussion. All members of the club are requested to be present as the meeting promises to be one of the most interesting of the year.

WELCOME, BOYS.

COMPLETE LINE OF FRUITS
SMOKES, CANDIES

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The Brick Store, Edge of Campus

PROF. DODD'S STRONG PLEA FOR TRUTH IN HISTORY

(Continued from page one)
gia. Webster's correspondence shows that he was equally two-faced with regard to secession.

"Historians," he said "know these facts now, but a false notion about the way to build up a strong nationalist party caused them to suppress the truth. If the South had continued to win the elections, the north-east would have seceded and been compelled to come back into the union; as it was the North won a campaign which seemed to show that southern property was not safe, and the South seceded and was forced to return."

Not only the false patriotism of historians, but the legal profession has also had its share in keeping the truth out of our school books. Lawyers give their support to courts when there is every reason to withhold it. What lawyer will listen to the true story of the Hunter vs. Martin's lessee case in which Marshall decided in favor of those who had been his clients and had paid him large sums?

Somehow successful men in all callings get the idea that the declaration of independence is a glittering fallacy, that all men are not created equal, and readily defend the appearance of caste. The Jeffersonian theory may not be strictly accurate, but there is something wrong with the man who sets about establishing the converse, that all men are unequal.

There has never been a time when the call to history seemed so imperative, the call to serve and speak the truth, and let parties or churches or grat families suffer as they may. Our whole history is to be written in the light of new social conditions and with the assistance of the new evidence that is being gathered almost every day in almost every state in the union. We must re-arrange the national hall of fame placing the truest and best on the highest pedestals and thrusting out only the time-servers whom ignorance and a false local pride have succeeded in placing in an undeserved position. Our children are taught that the United States never went to war except in the right. They are taught that the war of 1812 was for sailor's rights and that we whipped England, whereas it was really fought for the annexation of Canada and the Spanish possessions and England was whipping us soundly but in the excitement over the defeat of Napoleon forgot all about America. Likewise, in the case of the civil war, the facts show that one party to the conflict was as honorable as the other, and our children be taught this.

Corrections in our false history would do justice and at the same time work a wholesome repentance and the patriotism of the future would be of an earnest sober character that must be better than the spread-eagleism of the past and of the school books.

Mr. Dodd concluded with the words: "In the hope that both a new history and a new patriotism may come into vogue in the next decades of our national life, I have risked this topic and this discussion on this natal day of the father of this country."

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