

ON THE CAMPUS

Polk Miller tomorrow night.

George Whitley left Monday to visit his parents at Smithfield.

Edgar Turlington was in Durham Saturday night, to see "The Time, the Place and the Girl".

Robert Strange, Jr., left Monday morning for a visit to Lawrenceville, Va.

M. L. Wright, '08, principal of the City High School, of Greensboro, was on the Hill Friday night and Saturday.

C. R. Thomas was initiated into the Kappa Sigma fraternity Saturday night.

The Soph-Junior Debate will be held in Gerrard Hall Friday evening, March 4.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A Cambridge Edition of Shakespere and note book. Finder please return to L. N. Taylor, 23 South.

Seniors! See C. B. Hoke at Mrs. Weedon's or at University Press for engraved visiting cards.

W. Leak Peace, of Oxford, traveling representative of the Greensboro Daily News, was on the Hill Saturday.

Mrs. John MacRae, with her little son and daughter, left on Tuesday morning for their home in Tampa, Fla.

Prof. J. E. Latta, of the Electrical Engineering Department, left Friday for New Jersey, to go into commercial engineering.

Mr. T. K. Timmons, who spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on "The Call of the Ministry" last night, met on Tuesday afternoon with the Ministerial Band.

H. B. Malrow left for Durham on Tuesday to accompany his aunt Mrs. W. B. Sorrell who went to her father's home at Henderson. Mrs. Sorrell has been in ill health for some time; so she goes off hoping that a change of locality will benefit her.

In the Phi hall Friday night, the query, Resolved, That the U. S. Government should own and operate the coal mines was debated. The negative won and Cyrus Thompson, Jr., made the best speech. The same query was debated on Saturday night, the affirmative winning and C. W. Johnson receiving the honors of best speaker.

The Alamance County Club met Monday night in the Mission Room of the Y. M. C. A. Building. The new officers, Henley, pres., Kimrey, vice-pres., Perrisot, sec. and treas., and Cooper, cor. sec., took their seats. Papers of interest and value were read. The first, "The Geology of Alamance", was read by V. C. Pritchett, the second, "The Industries of Burlington", by J. W. Lasley, and the third, "The Alamance Troops in the Civil War", by E. V. Patterson. A large number of the club was present and the meeting was enjoyed.

If for any reason the suits you have ordered this fall do not fit call and see me. W. H. Boger, of Varsity Tailoring Company. Fits here guaranteed.

There has been received at the Library a large order of new books among these are many of the popular new novels, many books on scientific, economic, and philosophical subjects, and a large collection of

French and German standard works. These books are now being catalogued, and will be ready for the stack room within the next few days.

In the preliminary contest in the Phi society Friday night to decide upon its commencement debaters Frank Taylor and Edgar Turlington were chosen. The representatives of the Di are C. L. Williams and G. W. Thompson.

Two Excellent Sermons

(Continued from first page)

in human life. Without it creation of human life would have been a divine blunder. The idea of immortality cannot be subjected to analysis. It, too, is based on faith.

Since then, faith has to do with these facts, which are transcendental, which are spiritual, facts which have no basis in reason, which cannot be subjected to logic, and as we have to do with those things also, we should say with the apostles, "Lord, increase our faith."

Last Sunday in Gerrard Hall, Bishop Robert Strange preached one of the greatest sermons heard in some time on the Hill. The 26 and 27 verses of the XII chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews was taken as the text, and on this foundation Bishop Strange built a powerful structure. "The Great Shakings of Mankind" might be taken as a title, those great shakings in man's faith, those slow, stormy movements, ever purifying man and ever tending toward the fulfillment of God's great purpose with man.

The first great shaking discussed was that begun by the publication of Darwin's two books, setting forth the doctrine of evolution. Long and furious has been the battle over these theories, but the leaders of thought today have come to accept them as general principles. And from this controversy man has learned that God is not an occasional wonder-worker. He has seen God more clearly at work in the universe.

A second great shaking has been in man's conception of the Bible. Here again, after a long struggle, the new has won over the old. There is not a miracle on every page of the Book, and not every word in it is true. The majority of thinkers believe today that the New Testament is a historic fact; that the first six books of the Old Testament are very ancient documents put together not more than 900 years before Christ; that David wrote some of the Psalms but not all; that the accounts of the creation and flood are beautiful stories, designed to teach great moral truths; and the Bible is God's revelation to man, and man's understanding of it.

A third shaking has seen the upheaval of the old beliefs that God of his own arbitrary degree destines some men to eternal joy, and others to eternal misery. Over these beliefs have triumphed the modern beliefs that man is God's final purpose, and that God's infinite love and justice make it unthinkable. And from out this shaking man has found that God's love is greater than his own.

The last great shaking takes place right here on the campus,—the shaking of faith and beliefs. The student comes here, grounded in dogmatic beliefs. He hears men say: "No! God does not send men to hell forever;" he listens to professors express doubts as to God: he gets mixed up. But wrestle with these perplexities open mindedly, go to the books and find out, for the eternal, everlasting things are there, and when one has found them one will be strong.

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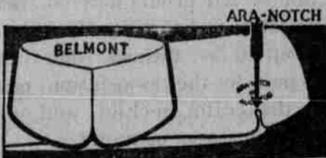
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