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aduation Day at the State Normal and Industrial Institute Marked by Interesting Exercises—Dr. McIver Tells of Year's Progress Which Has Been Most Gratifying — Governor Glenn Unable to Attend—Hos. O. T. Corson, of Ohio, Delivers Ad-dress—The Graduates and Their Subjects—Reception Marks End of Commencement. ent

Special to The Observer.

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Greensbord, May 29.—This was graduation day at the State Normal and Industrial College and the grad-uating exercises took place this morning at 10 o'clock in the spacious auditorium of the Students' building, which was packed to the doors. The weather was cool and pleasant, just the kind for the commencement seamusic by the college orchestra and the singing of the doxology by the audience. Rev. Harold Turner, pastor of Spring Garden Street M. E. church, made the opening invocation and the audience joined in singing "The Old North State," after which President Charles D. McIver read the following statement, showing what has been accomplished during the past year;

PROGRESS OF THE YEAR.

The college year 1905-1906 will be remembered by the students, alumnae, and other friends of the institution as the date of an important-change in its courses of study. When the present freshmen class graduates its members will have carned the de-cultural Education," Hattle O'Berry, its members will have earned the de cultural Education, france more sof bachelor of arts, bachelor of Wayne; "The Kindergarten Move-ment," Blanche Virginia Stacy, ment," Blanche Virginia Stacy, its members with or of arts, bachelor of grees of bachelor of pedagogy. Heretofore it has been necessary for these who received its diplomas to remain a year longer to secure a de-gree. This charge means a raising gree. This courses of study one to be the secure a de-gree. This charge from the secure a de-gree. This charge from the secure a de-gree. This courses of study one to be the secure a de-tion to the industries," Florence Ter-rell, Franklin; "The Village Lawyer in Western North Carolina," Jennie Todd, Ashe; "Immigration in the total descent to the secure a de-tion to the industries," Florence Ter-tion to the industries, "Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries," Florence Ter-tion to the industries, "Florence Ter-tion to the industries," Florence Ter-tion to the industries, "Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries," Florence Ter-tion to the industries, "Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries," Florence Ter-tion to the industries, "Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries," Florence Ter-tion to the industries, "Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries," Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries, "Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries," Jonnie Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries, "Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries," Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries, "Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries," Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries, "Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries," Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries, "Interview of the secure a de-tion to the industries," Interview of the secure a de-tion to the se to the freshman year and for graduation being equivalent to, though not identical with, those for men at

the University and the leading col-leges of the State. For the sake of those young wo-men out of reach of public high schools able to prepare students for ed that the Adelphian Literary So clety had purchased a handsome bronze tablet to be erected to the memory of Clarence Richard Brown, the member of the faculty who died the freshman class a preparatory course of two years is maintained, during the year. President Mclver announced that

but it is earnestly desired that all who can secure the training necesthe committee had decided that Miss Elizabeth Witherington Hicks, of Duplin county, had won the W. T. sary shall enter not lower than the treshman class of the regular col-Whitsett prize, a set of Ruskin's age course.

In most of the cities and larger works, for the best representative essay read from the rostrum last night. Her subject was, "The Value towns of the State there are public high schoels and the pupils coming from a large number of these are ad-Her subject was, "The Value of Forests." mitted to the four-year college course These announcements were follow-

without examination. ed by a selection by the orchestra and a verse of "The Old North In order to meet the demands of In order to meet the demands of the State the special courses in the State," by the audience, the exercises commercial, the domestic science, and the manual training departments closing with the beendiction pro-nounced by Rev. S. R. Guingnard, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal be continued and strengthened in will every practicable direction. church.

The one-year course in pedagogy. The following young ladies have been granted certificates from the commercial department for profiincluding observation and practice in the training school, will be continued as heretofore for the benefit of gradclency in shorthand: For 80 words a minute, Miss M. Lila Bragg; for 100 uates of other institutions and for women of several years' experience words a minute, Misses Elma R. Carin teaching and of approved scholarson, Lottle Lawrence, Lucille Parker, In addition two short courses Louise Manning Huske, Gilmer Mitchship. to be given at the beginning and durell, Annie Campbell Jackson, Jannett ing the latter two months of each J. Austin, Edith McLean, Grace Rudicollege year will be offered those sill, Norah Lentz, Lily Groves, Lola Alexander, Margaret N. Gray, and teachers now engaged in the public service and whose conditions will Clora McNelll; for 120 words a minnot permit them to discontinue their ute, Misses Carrie Price, Clara Octyet who earnestly desire to better equip themselves for teaching. The McNeill and Bessie Withers

Withers. The commencement closes to-night The institution is a combination of woman's college, a normal school, with an informal reception and ban-ad an industrial school. Its policy quet given in the dining room of the and an industrial school. Its policy quet given in the dining room of the spencer building by the Guilford Colthree directions by improving the lege State Normal and Industrial quality of the training and equipment lege Association, assisted by lege State Normal and Industrial Colof young women for public and privfaculty complimentary to the visiting ate contribution to the Commonalumnae and former students of the college llege

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FINALS AT STATE NORMAL REPORT ON YEAR'S PROGRESS. Graduation Day at the State Normal and Industrial Institute Marked by Interesting Exercises—Dr. McIver GUILNORD CONVENTION.

plause. His address was followed by a glee club and orchestral number and the audience sang "America." Presi-dent McIver then read the names of members of the class of 1906 and the titles of their essays as follows: "The American Woman as an Author," Jannet Jeffreys Austin,

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Edgecombe; "Life Insurance in North Carolina," Mary Elizabeth Benbow, Guilford; "School Conditions in an Eastern County," Claudia Stella Blount, Washington; "The Conditions of Domestic Service," Willie Brown, Mecklenburg; "The Destruction of Mecklenburg; "The Destruction of Niagara Falls," Estelle Davis, Cleve-Niagara Falls," Estelle Davis, Cleve-Naval Bill Reported to Senate. land; "The Jew in America," Weatherly Donnell, Guilford; "Com pulsory Education in North Carolina, Josephine Blake Doub, Moore; "A New Era in Agriculture." Carrie Glenn, Gaston; "Social Life in Rural Carolina," Carrie Belle Graeber, Rowan; "Civic Art," May Hampton, Guilford; "The Value of Forests," Elizabeth Witherington Hicks, Duplin: "Indian Industries," Helen Clare Hicks, Duplin; "Socialism in Russia," Margaret Margaret Horsfield, Wayne; "The Labor Problem on the Farm," Sallie

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy; light variable winds. LOCAL OFFICE U. 8. WEATHER BUREAU. Norman Hyman, Martin; "Clerking as an Occupation for Women," Meta Swain Liles, Edgecombe; "Music in the Public Schools," Emma Harris Charlotte, May 29, 8 p. m.-Sunrise 5:11 m.; sunset 7:30 p. m. (Standard time). LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Highest temperature The diplomas were presented to the graduates by the president, who

made a few tender and appropriate farewell remarks. He then announc-

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ALUMNAE LOAN AND SCHOLAR-SHIP FUND.

Three years ago the alumnae, aided by the president and other members of the faculty, undertook to raise a loan and scholarship fund of \$15,000. The general education board contribute one-half the amount if the other half should be raised within three years. All the amount has now been raised except few hundred dollars, which balance is secured by good notes. The material development of the

lege. The second speaker, Miss L. Gercollege during the past year has been much more important than appears trude Wilson, of Canton, who received the degree of bachelor of arts, on the surface. A library building costing \$19,000, the gift of Mr. and also the scholarship offered by Bryn Mawr College, spoke on Andrew Carnegie, the completion of the laundry building and the power Miss Wilson pictured in subject. "Our Debt to the Jews." plant, a change in the heating system terms, the sufferings of the Jews, the connecting nine of the college build-"Scattered Nation." ings with a central plant, improve-ments on the Students' building, in-The third orator, Mr. R. Arnold Ricks, of Richmond, Va who recluding the completion of 14 music clearing away the debris resulting from the burning of the old dormi-tory, grading the ground dormi-

tory, grading the grounds, restoring and their degrees are as follows: Mr David Henley Couch. Guilford the tennis courts, and planting more Mr than two hundred trees on College pyenus are all a part of the record of the past years progress. Mr David Henley Couch. Guilford College, B. S.; Miss Florence Lu-cretta Robertson, Guilford College, B. S.; Mr. Raleigh Cabel Lindsay, Madinon, A. B.

NEEDS OF THE COLLEGE.

The urgent needs of the College are: The completion of the Students' building, including the Young Wo-Dixon, an alumnus of Guilford. His men's Christian Association Hall and subject was "Approximation." the auditorium, a gymnasium, additional land adjoining the college grounds, additional recitation and dormitory room, additional income the other prizes.

of the college. President McIver concluded by introducing Miss Bertha Marvin Lee, president of the alumnae association, who read a record of the classes of 1893, '94, '95 and '96, the first four classes to graduate from the college. All of these classes were represented and occupied places upon the rostrum as the guests of honor of the occasion. The record gave a brief, though very interesting note, of each of the \$7 young women composing the above named classes.

The orcrestra then rendered a seed that, on account of official duties, Goy, R. B. Glenn could not be here to present the State and national con-stitutions and Bibles to the graduates, but that his absence was not to be construed as meaning that he was indifferent to the class being sent out from the institution or to the college itself, for he was one of its staunchest friends and supporters, and that as evidence of his friendship the largest check from any individual North Carolinian, at the time of the arming of the main dormitory of the college two years ago, came from overnor Gienn, then a private citin in Winston

ADDRESS BY HON. O. T. CORBON. Hon. O. T. Corson, of Columbus, Hon. O. T. Corson, of Columbus, Ohio, was then introduced by Presi-dent Mclver and his address on, "Bome of the Characteristics of a Teacher," was one of the most de-lightful, most scholarly, yet most practical ever heard here. Mr. Cor-son is ex-superintendent of public

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CONGRESSMAN DIXON SPEAKS. Alumnus of Guilford Delivers Literary Address at Closing of That Insti-tution-Orations by Members of

Graduating Class. Special to The Observer Guilford College, May 29 .--- The graduating exercises of the class of

1906 took place in the auditorium of Memorial Hall at 10 o'clock this morning. The class had elected three of its members to deliver ora-BETTER NOT WAIT; IT'S DANGER-The first oration was delivered r. Joseph Moore Purdle, of by Mr. Joseph Moore Funde, Asheboro, who received the degree of bachelor of arts. Mr. Purdle chose for his subject. The Advancing bolled Pare. received the scholarship offered by Haverford Col-

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