the dirth of teachers throughout so manifestly at the conference. He spoke of the Hill, as the 'Varsity left thern trip yesterday. It is on this trip until next and has only one game, ham School, Asheville, to be played here before then it plays Wake Forest me diamond. At present is aroused over the first me, which will take place to Monday. From the structure of the structure of outside capital in the South is more detrimental than beneficial to Southern people."

The affirmative was represented by or Measure. Monday. From its ren the 20th will be calcupon its outcome will dee of the crowd that will ro to witness this sec-The hopes of the college

running high over the an excursion to Greensth on account of this Vir-These hopes have gone air, however, for although were persuaded to agree dilon, it is still to prove ng to the fact that Mr. of Charlotte, the head n of the Southern, dehe will be unable to furary rolling stock. It is special rates will be sewill enable a larger ke in the game than would do so under ordinary cir-

mbers of the 'Varsity are in their final trim. On the team does not show up il as the prospects indiin the season. Individur, the players have been good work. Thompson record in the box that ly envied by any of Cardriers, and the support has been of the first orhas also supplemented In the field and at the ing himself very effective Three times when the epended upon him Story the ball for a clean hit hearing.

d the winning runs.
however, in addition to cent pitching, is leading average so far. The new the second delegates to the Southern Students' Conference this spring is progressing well, and the Young Men's Christian Association here is making other Hamilton, bids fair to nd Freddie Stem in time. man who is showing up James, at third, streak of hard luck at ar and has hardly fielded his standard of Morrow, Raney. have all showed up well id, but the right pasture permanently leased the Northern trip the ose James at third for ut he will be regularly at

y night the following the Independent Charifilas's Translation of the nent," Mr. E. E.

aranto," Dr. C. Alphonso Character of Victor Hu-a Borgia," Dr. J. D.

charge of fifteen cents will grandstand seats for all from now until the close

the members of O. at an informal spread at

enjoyed their first thrill Saturday, All had to Board at Pinchurst of 12th. Drs. C. Alphonso. ibald Henderson and J. re also in attendance at

Gold. The wedding s an alumnus of the Uniduating with the class of ias many friends here who to hear of his good for-

e Methodist church of the Thursday on the Hill. M. C. S. Noble delivered

attend a meeting of the littee of the trustees of

Katrenstein and L. P. ent the University of is to take place in ext Friday night. The ate with the University which will take place at

as been changed from and sophomores met m on the diamond game of ball. There coring to stimulate final score stood 9 t to Graham to-day ation of playing Elon me was not played,

that the Elon boys en their team by ind enjoyed a very

#### WAKE FOREST.

South is more detrimental than beneficial to Southern people."

The affirmative was represented by Messrs. James M. Adams, of Wake county; N. A. Melton, of Surray county; L. E. Dailey, of Camden county, and Dixon Creasman, of Buncombe county, and the negative by Messrs. William R. Hill. of Rutherford county; Edgar E. White, of Caldwell county; P. B. Coggin, of Stanly county; G. H. Joyner, of Northampton county, and Burges Marshbanks, of Madison county, each speaking in the order named.

The successful contestant was Mr. Coggin. The speeches were all good. A committee from the senior class decided the qustion. To Mr. Coggin will be awarded a handsome gold medal commoncement, May 22-24.

The Young Men's Christian Association has chosen the following committee to represent the faculty as an advisory committee in the work of the association: Dr. James W. Lynch, college pastor, chairman; Dr. Charles E. Brewer, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Watson S. Rankin, professor of bacteriaclogy and pathplogy.

The Royall Cotton Mills, located north of town, have awarded to Messrs, Winningham & Fries, of Greensboro, a contract for the erection of the an additional building the size of the present structure so as to permit an increase

tract for the erection of the an additional building the size of the present structure so as to permit an increase of spindles o 16,000. The mill now has 7,254 spindles. The extension will be 120 feet long and 80 feet wide and three story corresponding in heighth and width to the present building. The extension will be built on the south end, and is to be completed by the middle of fully. The mill is in a presperous condition as The mill is in a prosperous condition as is shown from the fact that it is to be The music lovers of Wake Forest and nearby towns will be glad to hear that the Swiss Bell Ringers will give a con-cert here the evning of May 2. This is cert here the evning of May 2.

a musical troup of wide reputation and will attract a large audience. It is un-der the same management as the Boston Orchestral Company which visited Wake Forest last fall and received a large

arrangements and plans to have a good delegation at the conference.

This gathering consists of delegates from the college associations of the man who is showing up South and is of great importance in the tain. In the two games Christian work in the colleges represent-played with the 'Varsity ed. Leaders are trained at the conferto lead the uplifting work in the Southern institutions. The conference will meet this year at the Asheville Farm School, at Swannanoa, about 19 miles from Asheville, June 14 to 23, and as many as 300 of the best men from the Southern colleges are expected. Messrs. W. D. Weatherford, of New York, and Ralph M. Harper, formerly of this State, have charge of the conference arrangements. Mr. Harper is a graduate of the State University. Among the speakers will be Mr. Robert E. Speer, Dr. O. E. Brown, of Vanderbilt University; Dr. J. W. Millard, of Atlanta; t President Henry Louis Smith, of Davidson College; Dr. E. B. Chappel, and Mr. Clayton S. Cooper, of New York. The Bible scheme, which is an important phase of the conference, will be under the direction of Thornton B. Penfield,

the direction of Thornton B. Penfield, and the leaders will be coached by Dr. Brown, Dr. Andrew Sledd, president of the University of Florida; President Smith, and others, Drs. H. F. La-Flamme and W. T. Davis, of the Student Volunteer Movement, will direct the missionary interests, and Dr. F. A. Brown will lead the home mission course. There will be other valuable res, such as the ministerial insti-which will be under the direction tute, which will be under the direction of Dr. O. E. Brown. Wake Forest is planning to send the largest delegation to the conference this year she has ever had there and present indications are that the number of the largest delega-tion sent so far will be more than dou-

a concernt here during commencement. This will be a glad announcement to many as it will add greately to the attractions of commencement week. This year's club and orchestra is the best the college has ever had and they will endeaded to the college has ever had and they will endeaded. deavor to make the concert of com-mencement surpass any ever before giv-

which was to take place at the Forrest-ville public school, two miles south of Forest, was not held yesterday secount of threatening weather and be

account of threatening weather and belated trains. At the next meeting of the
local Jr. O. U. A. M. another date will
be decided upon for the occasion.

Dr. James W. Lynch, college pastor,
was at Wingate, Union county, yesterday, where in the afternoon he delivered
the commencement address of the Wingate High School. The exercises began
Sunday and closed yesterday.

The work of Prof. John B. Carlyle in
raising the increased endowment of the
college is progressing well. Professor
Carlyle already has in hand subscripraising the increased endowment of the college is progressing well. Professor Carlyle already has in hand subscriptions to the amount of \$50,500, which smount has been raised in the past three months, and Prof. Carlyle announced to your correspondent this week that the prospects for the raising of the remainder in the nine months which remain to be the property of the property of

remainder in the nine months which remain is bright and that he feels very much encouraged in his work.

Of the amount already contributed about \$4,000 of it has been subscribed by the student body of the college. Prof. Carlyle says that the students gave him a ready response and that this feature of the work is especially gratifying. The student body was ready to express its devotion to the college in this admirable way.

At a meeting of the genior class this week Mr. A. L. Fletcher, of Ashe county, was chosen prophet for the class to succeed Mr. O. J. Sikes, of Union coun-

ty, was chosen prophet for the class to succeed Mr. O. J. Sikes, of Union county, resigned.

A glass front is being put in the store-room occupied by the old Holding drug store. This will add much to the attractiveness of the store.

Prof. J. B. Carlyle has a number of engagements to speak at various places in the State during the coming weeks, some of which are the following: He will deliver an address at the closing exercises of the Cherryville graded schools at Cherryville, Gaston county, April 25; two days before, April 24, he will speak at the closing exercises of the school at Mount Vernon Springs, Chatham county; May 1 he will give a Masonic address at Kinston: May 2, commencement saddress of the Ashboro graded schools; May 7, address at the closing exercises of the school at Union Mills, Rutherford county; May 14, commencement saddress of the school at Waxhaw, Union county; May 14, commencement saddress of the school at Waxhaw, Union county; May 16, commencement saddress of the school at Waxhaw, Union county; May 16, commencement saddress of the school at Waxhaw, Union county; May 16, commencement saddress of the school at Waxhaw, Union county; May 16, commencement saddress of the school at

The total enrollment of students for the present session is in excess of that of any previous year, the catalogue for the present year showing an enrollment of 367 while that of last year was 345. Wake county leads in the number of students registered from the various counties of the State with 15 enrolled. South Carolina has nine representatives, Georgia and Virginia three each, and Alabams, Arizona and Pennsylvania one each.

The new catalogue will show 16 pro-

one each.

The new catalogue will show 16 professore, two associate professors, six instructors and four assistants. The number of men who have applied for graduation is larger than ever before, the senior class numbering 54. Mr. Charles T. Ball, now professor in Simmons College, Abilene, Texas, will come to Wake Forest soon to take the B. A. degree. He was in school here in 1893, and is originally from Granville county, this State.

and is originally from Granville county, this State.

Prof. E. L. Middleton, principle of the Cary High School, delivered an address here Friday evening of last week before the Philomathesian Literary Society, of which he was a member when a student here. He spoke at the regular weekly evening session of the society and a large attendance heard him.

Mr. B. F. Falls, who graduated here four years ago, has returned to Wake Forest and entered the law department. During the four years since his graduation Mr. Falls was principle of the Shelby graded schools for two years and was county superintendent of public schools in Cleveland county two years.

Dr. Watson S. Rankin, dean of the medical department, was confined to his home a part of last week on account of illness, but is able to be out again.

#### GUILFORD.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Guilford, April 13.-The baccalaureate address will be delivered this year by Dr. F. P. Venable, president of the university. The college is assured of the presence of Speaker Cannon at commencement, May 29th. The Speaker comes to make a special visit to the college on account of his friendly interest in the institution, and also to visit the locality in which he was born. His birthplace is one mile north of the col-lege, and his father, Horace Cannon, for several years taught school in "the lit-tle brick schoolhouse" located on the very grounds on which the college build-ings are now situated. Mr. Cannon, the Speaker's father, moved with his family from North Carolina when Joseph was four years old. The Speaker will make a brief address at the close of the exercises on commencement day. Rev. Robert E. Pretlow, of Brooklyn, New York, one of the leading preachers in the Society of Friends in America. will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the college on the 26th of May at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Pretlaw has spent many years in religious and educational work in Ohio and has been very prominent in the American meetings of the Society of Friends. He has recently been called to take charge of the meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y. The college is fortunate in having his services.

On Saturday night, April 20, a concert will be given at Memorial Hall by Herr Robert Roy, Herr Conrad Labser and Miss Papworth musical director of the Mise Papworth, musical director of the

The series of lectures to be given by Dr. Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford College, Penn., has been postponed till some time in May.

Improvements on the college grounds

have been commenced and the architect, Mr. Langton, of New York, is expected at the college again in the near future. By that time he will have perfected the

plans for the entire campus.

President Hobbs, Professor White and
Mr. Dudley Carroll, of the senior class, have just returned from the educational Friday evening of last week the mem-ers of the junior class enjoyed a delightful reception and supper with President and Mrs. Hobbs. Among the other guests invited were Professor and Mrs. Samuel H. Hödgin and Miss

### WINTHROP.

Rock Hill, S. C., April 13.—Both literary societies of Winthrop present a play at same time during the school year. Monday night the Winthrop Society gave "The Lagy of Lyons" before a large and appreciative audience. The parts were well sustained, and the amateur stage managers deserve special mention for their clever arrangement of scenery stage managers deserve special mention for their clever arrangement of scenery. The department of Modern Languages rendered in the auditorium Friday night "An Evening in Germany." A comedy "Elgensium," was most amusing, and was acted with so much spirit that the main points of the play could be discerned even by those in the audience who could not understand the German language. The tableaux following, comlanguage. The tableaux following, comlanguage. The tableaux following, comprising scenes from German life, peasant, student and aristocracy, were well composed and interesting. Vocal solos, "Du Bist Mein Alles" and "Ich Liebe Lich," by Miss Daisy Neal and Miss Sadie Riecke, completed a most successful programme, for which all credit should be given to Miss Moudy, head of the department.

the department.

The programme for field day contests under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., could not be carried out entirely on account of the weather. Of the more than 100 young ladles who took part in the exercises of the day all showed the result of careful and judicious work in the department of physical training. The precision and care with which each movement was made spoke volumes for the system of training followed in the college. The drill, we believe, could not be surpassed; one of the speciators, himself a graduate of a military school, remarked that he had seen cadets who had the department. self a graduate of a military school, re-marked that he had seen cadets who had been drilled for five years do worse work. The untiring energy and sound judgment of the director. Miss Whit-ham, have resulted in the almost per-fect work of her students, and are po-tent factors in maintaining the physical and mental equilibrium of the student

### OAK RIDGE.

Correspondence of The Observer.
Oak Ridge, April 13.—Mr. John Stafford, brother of Bob Stafford, the noted baseball player, died at his home at Fries, Va., last Sunday and his remains were brought to Cak Ridge.

Mr. D. W. Whitaker has patented Mr. D. W. Whitaker has patented a bottle stopper that is both unique and serviceable. By it the flow of liquids of any kind can be regulated so as to pour or drop. So far as known it is the only invention of the kind.

The Oak Ridge baseball team has been playing in the eastern part of the State this week. On Monday the first game was lost to the University at Chapel Hill by a score of I to 6. On Tuesday

Correspondence of The Observer.

Whitsett, April 14—Dr. Wm. S. Long, of Graham, has accepted an invitation to preach the annual sermon at commencement this year. He will preach Sunday morning, May 18th. Dr. Long is well known here, and has many friends, and will be warmly welcomed.

It is reported on good authority that the Arizona-Nevada Mining Company, of Lunig, Nev., has struck a rich vein of copper, and is in a fair way to make great returns for its owners. Mr. Carmile Cobb, of last year's business class, is with the company as book-keeper, and we wish him and his brother, who is superintendent of the company, all good fortune.

The Albemarle graded schools have invited Dr. W. T. Whitsett to deliver their commencement address the last week in May, and he has accepted the invitation.

week in May, and he has accepted the invitation.

The senior class has selected the evening of May 4th as senior class evening, and at that time will present the usual exercise consisting of prophecy, class poem, history, oration, etc.

Miss Effie Wharton, one of our most charming young ladies, who has been teaching at the Groome graded school, had the misfortune to be in a runaway recently by which she was threwn from the buggy, and her foot sprained so badly that she had to drop her school work. Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Dick, of Greensboro, have moved here, and are rooming at Mrs. Maria Huffman's. We are glad to have them locate with us.

A move is on foot to open another large boarding hall here at the opening of another term. Rooms have been in unusual demand all the year, and it has not been possible to accommodate all those who wished to enter. If the new house which now seems assured is opened it will meet all demands for the present.

The programme for the annual com-mencement exercises May 18th to 20th is being completed, and it promises to be of unusual excellence this year. The orations which are in competition for the orations which are in competition for the orator's medal are all completed, and the rivelry, this year is keen and promises to develop much good speaking on the part of the seniors who contest. There are eight in this contest.

The Athenian Society and the Dialectic Society have both offered gold medals to be awarded for their contests in declamation, and at an early date they will decide the matter as to the fortunate ones.

tunate ones.

lem, of Holguin, Cuba, who is a student here, surprised his hearers very much by the excellence of his English in a part that he had on the programme. He is 15 years old, and a member of the junior class.

to take the teachers normal course to better prepare themselves for their work. Most of them review such studies as have proven troublesome in their work, and to this add the work in methods, theory of teaching, etc. to his new residence here sometime next

nonth. It is now complete outside, and learly done as to the interior. Mrs. Geo. W. Davenport and son, Mr. R. K. Davenport. of Burlington, are here on a visit to friends. They once lived here, and we are delighted to have

Rev. S. M. Rankin fills his regular pointment at Springwood Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 a. m. There is a rumor that he may soon resign his pres-ent field of work to engage in the work of the entire Orange Presbytery as its general missionary. He is very pop-ular here and it is hoped he will remain

in this work.

Rev. R. B. Clark, of Greensboro, who owns a house here is thinking of moving his family here during the coming

been cutting a large quantity of timber during the past months, and the demand seems to be as great as ever. An un-usual amount of building seems to be going on all over the country, and working establishments are kept

Bank of Gibsonville, in which of our citizens are stockholders, opens for business now in a few days, and will prove a great convenience to

#### DAVIDSON.

Davidson, April 12.—The article on the North Carolina Medical College appear-ing in the local columns of The Observer ing in the local columns of The Observer yesterday was read with most appreciative interest by Davidsonians and the writer's account of its growth from a very small beginning into its present size and standing and equipment is a quite accurate one and bestows praise where praise is due. The tribute to Dr. J. P. Munroe and his display of intellectual ability, business capacity and power of intilative in developing the instier of initiative in developing the insti-tuton to the pont where Charlotte look-ed upon it as a prize to be grasped and taken away from Davidson is nothing more than the simple truin. This recognition of his work and services David-son notes with both pleasure and pride. It regrets no little that this great gain to Charlotte of a fully equipped medical school must be her own loss. But the article in The Observer has one or two inaccuracies of historical statement that should not go uncorrected. It speaks of the Medical College "having been a de-partment of Davidson College." This is partment of Davidson College." This is a mistake. Davidson College has never had any control over the Medical College. It has recognized its value, cultivated its friendship, worked in its interest and has profited greatly by its presence here. Each institution has been of mutual benefit to the other in many ways, but the only connection the two has been this: By a special arrangement the medical students have taken physics and chemistry in the college and those so doing have been matriculated as some and chemistry in the college and those so doing have been matriculated as special students, their names appearing in the Davidson catalogue and the Davidson professors of physics and chemistry are published as professors in the North Carolina Medical College catalogue, but Davidson has never had anything whatever to do with the control of the latter; the board of trustees of each is absolutely distinct and their respective authorities do not cross or overlap.

respective authorities do not cross or overlap.

This year Davidson College proper will show an enrollment of about 25 and in addition to this about 25 medical students are enrolled as "special students." Last year Davidson academics numbered about 22 and in addition the catalogue list showed something less than 20 medical students as special students. And we may add that unfortunately next year Davidson will have none of these "specials" and Charlotte will have them all, a matter of genuine regret to us all at Davidson. In nothing more than in athletics will the campus miss the "meds," who have every year furnished some of the yery best and most substantial material for both football and baschall. The hurt has already been felt indeed for several years past aversince the seriler meds" have been

resentative a medal, takes place the 25th instant.

the Davidson musicians, return. bff ma Two of the Davidson musicians—Messrs. Huntington and Curry—returning from the concert given by the Glee Club and Orchestra at Mooresville last night, met with a very disagreeable and what might have proved quite a serious accident. Just as they reached Mr. Avery Hobbs' place, about 1 a. m., the "perch" pole of the buggy broke loose, causing considerable breakage to the vehicle. One of the occupants jumped out safely; the other who was driving held on to the horse for a time and received a good many bruises and knocks on the shins. The horse, of course, became frightened and ran away, carrying along the shafts and the two front wheels and axle. The falling iron rods and springs struck the animal on the hind legs and cut one of the leaders so badly that the horse, one of the best in Mr. Potts' stables, is presumably injured permanently. The horse drew up finally after its race for life in or near the trench ditch in front of the "Helper" house, a mile and a half from the scene of the secident.

Quite a number of the "meds." after

of the accident.

Quite a number of the "meds," after finishing up examinations for the term. left for home this afternoon. Others remain over for the Charlotte commencement. Mr. Dudley Dupay is at home for Sun-

#### TRINITY.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Durham, April 14.—On Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday evenings of
this week there was sensible, profound
and scholarly lectures as have been delevered here recently were given by Dr.
W. F. Tilltt, dean of the theological department of Vanderbilt University, in
Main Street Methodist church, These
lectures were given through a gift to Main Street Methodist church. These lectures were given through a gift to Trinity made some years ago by Mrs. W. H. Avera in memory of her husband. The first series was delivered in 1897 and others have been given blennially ever since. Such men as Bishops Duncan, Chandler, Wilson, Galloway and Chancellor Kirkland, of Vanderbilt, have delivered the lectures. livered the lectures.
Dr. Tillett, this year's speaker, was

old alumnus of Trinity, having been a student under Dr. Braxton Crayen about 35 years ago. He did not graduate at Trinity, however, taking his A. B. at Randolph-Macon and an A. M. at

Princeton.

The general theme of Dr. Tillett's lectures was "The Bible and Modern Scholarship." He divided the subject into three parts, speaking on the three evenings respectively on "The Bible Within the Bible," "The Gospel Within the Gospel," and "The Word Within the Word." In the first lecture he laid special emphasis on the moral and spiritual truths of the Old Testament, showing the changes that have taken place in the past 35 years due to modern scholarship, especially the difference in views which the traditional and the modern thologists hold. The results of modern scholarships were classed under four heads. ships were classed under four heads, these being a new and larger recogni-tion of the human element on the Bible. emphasis on the moral and l elements of Christianity, the a new e new and larger appreciation of the sav-ing truth and power that is in the Gos-pel and its mission to evangelize the world, and, finally the dominant place which it gives to the divine-human per-son and ethical teachings of Jesus Christ

which it gives to the divine-human person and ethical teachings of Jesus Christ.

New Testament, with special emphasis on the evangelizing or saving truth that is taught in the Gospels, with a recognition of the human element in this Testament as in the Old Testament. The three synoptical Gospels were taken up and compared with the Gospel of John and it was shown that the first three gave a mere historical life of the natural and human Jesus which lead up to the declaration of His divinity as expressed by John. "Traditional theology," said the speaker, "approaches the study of Christ from the standpoint of His divinity and makes relatively less of His humanity than does modern theology which reaffirming His deity, yet approaches the study of the New Testament more from the standpoint of the human Jesus set forth in the three Gospels." The value of Paul's place in the New Testament was then taken up and it was said that it could not be overestimated. Four of the most universally accepted books of the New Testament are his Epistles to the Romans, to the Corinthians, and to the Galatians.

In the last lecture Christ was discussioned as the Word, the Logos. In speaking of His as the Word John meant to teach, said Dr. Tillett, that Christ is the visible expression of the mind and heart of God—the perfect revealer of God the Father to man. John was exceedingly spiritual in his nature and was the most appreciative of Christ's spiritual utterances. Continung the speaker said: "Christ invested the events of His life "Christ invested the such universal interest and such a moral significance that these dates have become a part of all times and are being ever lived over again in the consci-usnoss of the world." Speaking of the flect of modern criticism on Christ. Dr. Tillett said: "Modern criticism in has done nothing to destroy the Christ of Christianity; it has rather tended to give Him a greater place in the faith and love of the Church than her before. After the fires of criticism series over, it is found that Christ s

while in the city Dr. Tillett was the guest of President Kilgo. In addition to the three lectures, he spoke on two other occasions—on Thursday, morning to the ministerial students and on Friday morning to the entire body at chapel.

Trinity was represented at the Southern Educational Conference this week at Pinehurst by Drs. Edwin Mims and W. H. Glasson. Mr. Mims was one of the speakers on Thursday evening. Another Trinity man was also on the programme, this being Dr. Bruce R. Payne, now of the University of Virginia.

#### ERSKINE.

is almost completed and will be in use next year.

Rev. Dr. J. I. McCain celebrated during the past week, the 58th anniversary of his birth. This also marks his 25th year as a professor in Erskine College. The college is proud of him and of his record and reputation. He has more than once refused flattering offers from other institutions, knowing that he was appreciated here beyond the worth of dollar marks. In a few years, if he is spared for his noble work, he will have stamped the impress of his ideals and

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