City Fans Getting Ready For Baseball, Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Peb. 28.—Baseball fans are already fanning here, and the prospects for a season of enthusi-astic support of the Twins are bright. Manager-Captain "Bob" Carter has about rounded up his staff, and he says they are a husky lot, particularly the pitching staff, several six-footers being among the applicants. The purchase of Snedden, of last year's Charlotte team, is approved by the fans generally and great things are

The lay of the schedule is satisfactory to the fans here and association. The new grounds at Piedmont Park are being worked on, and will be quite in shape by March 15th. The first game will be with St. John's College April 10th, and then will follow the Iniversity of North Carolina April 12th; Danville, of the Virginia League, April 14th and 15th, and Oak

Ridge on the 17th. Brown, Price, McGeary, McGill, "Big" Hobbs and Woodward, all of last year's team, will report for the

Foreigners to Compete in Madison Square Garden Event.

New York, Feb. 28 .- Ten of the competitors European entered in the international six-day go-as-you-please team race at Madison Square Garden March 8th to 13th, arrived here to-day Perhaps the most novel team is that of the Igorrote tribe of the Philippines. These diminutive semi-civilized naives can run for hours without rest

and there will also be a military, a with \$1,500 to the winning team, the seven teams next in order receiving

proportionate amounts. Fred Appleby, the English runner, is here to enter some of the ten, fifteen and Marathen distance races now exciting interest in this country.

Trans-Continental Auto Race a Certainty.

York, Feb. 28 -The Automobile Club of America has granted a sanction for the proposed transcontinental automobile race which the management of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition proposes to hold some time this summer between some point on the Atlantic seaboard et to be determined, and Scattle Wash. A handsome trophy has been offered for the race by M. Robert Guggenheim and in addition stantial cash prizes will be given to drivers. Entries comprising the principal makes of France, Italy, Germany. Great Britain, Belgium and the United States are expected.

Vedder Sitton to Play With Cleveland Americans. Special to The Observer.

Anderson, S. C., Feb. 28.-Vedder Sitton, of Pendleton, Anderson counto who will this year wear the uniform of the Cleveland Americans and he one of the members of the pitching staff, left yesterday for Mobile, Ala. to join his team for the initial prac-

He is in the best of condition the indications are that he will make another great record in the baseball world during the season of 1909. He led the South Atlantic pitchers last year by a good percent-

Philip Sitton Will Remain in National League

Special to The Observer. Anderson, S. C., Feb. 28.—Philip Sitton will play this year with Pittsburg, in the National League, will leave next Saturday for Baned Spring, La., to join his team for the practice games. An effort was made but this failed, and Phil will remain the National League this year. He is but little behind Vedder in box

Reds Turn Southward. Cincinnati, Feb. 28 - The first contingent of eight players of the Cin-National League Paseball cinnati left this city last night for their spring training at Atlanta, Ga. The remainder of the players will leave for Atlanta on March 8th.

THE AGRICULTURAL TRAIN

A Well Equipped Force Sent Out by the Southern Railroad. Salisbury Post.

The Southern Railroad has furnished and equipped a special agricultural from the press a few days ago and train which is now traveling over the shows one of the best issues of the The train has been at Winston-Salem for several days and reached Greensboro yesterday afternoon. This zine is a reflection of much credit on special will probably reach Salisbury the staff and contributors. The table me time next week. The Southern of contents is as follows: is sending out this train in further-ance of the agricultural interests trib-row Like Foam" (poem), by H. E. utary to its lines and in co-operation of Agriculture.

The following representatives of the State Agricultural Department will be along: W. N. Hutt, Hortlçulturist; Franklin Sherman, Entomologist; T. B. Parker, Demonstrator; W. A. Pet-

Alleged Horse Thief Arrested. Wentworth, Feb. 28 .- George Cardwell, colored, was arrested here this afternoon having in his possession a horse which was stolen from the Greenshoro Baggage and Transfer Company yesterday. The negro offer-ed the animal for \$15, which created suspicion and he was promptly arrested and will be carried to Greens-

boro to-morrow for trial. Goes to Greenwood Church, Special to The Observer. Bristol, Tenn., Feb. 28.—Rev. George N. Cowan, after a service of Feb. 28 -- Rev. Trinity. several years to-day preached his final sermon as pastor of the First Baptist church here, having accepted a call to Correspondence of The Observer. the Baptist church of Greenwood, S.

He is a native of North Carolina. How He Does It. Mount Airy Breeze.

A man who has the advantages of running a daily newspaper on an actual labor payroll of \$13 a week ought to be able to keep the sheet going as long as he feels dispessed to keep at it. Yet some ignoramuses will continue to prate about our business and the matter adversely as to our ability to run this newspaper.

Boys Who Are Not Afraid to Work. Durham Herald. It is not the worst thing that could happen to a boy to have to work for living and to even undergo hardwho get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to carry this paper, and while it is a hard job, everything considered. have hoticed that many stuck to it for years have since

amounted to something.

# WITH CAROLINA COLLEGES



TRINITY COLLEGE Correspondence of The Observer

Durham, Feb. 27.-Last Monday was observed here as a holiday in memory of the birth of George Wash-All college duties and exerclass were suspended for the day, and in the evening, as has been the custom here for many years, a civic celsbration was held, under the auspices of the "9019," a secret patriotic organization of the institution. Mr James H. Southgate, president of the the occasion. Despite the threatening dents, members of the faculty, and a few from the city, greeted the orator, and the address of the evening was well worth the attention of every person present.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the exercises began in Craven Memorial Hall, Prof. John C. Wooten, of the chair of Biblical literature presiding. was offered by President John C. Kilgo, after which the speaker for the evening was introduced in fitting and appropriate language. Mr. South-gate brought to those who hear! him a masterly message, full of much earnestness and thought, and at no time from the moment he began speaking until he had finished an hour later did interest in his words of wisdom lag. His address was on the subject "A Plea for a Better Patriotism."

Immediately after the concluding exercises in Craven Memorial Hall men in the United States are entered the members of the "9019," and Mr. Southgate, the guest of honor, went to letter carrier and an Indian team to Hotel Corcoran where a banquet was represent the country. Prizes to the served. Headmaster Harry M. North, Value of \$3,000 have been offered of Tripity Park School acted as toast master. The following responded to toasts; Prof. Holland Holton, "The Members in Druham;" E. W. Knight, "The Order in College;" Rev. H. Spence, "The 9019 Exposed;" Prof. ( Hernaday, "9019 in the Past;" A. Proctor, "The Goat Ride," and Mr. Southgate, "My Observations of

The hour was late when the crowd broke up and went to their homes-Those present were: Prof. G. Hornaday, J. P. Breedlove, Finger, W. H. Hall, W. A. Bryan, G. M. Campbell, H. E. Spence, Holland Holton, Prof C. B. Markham, Hon. James H. Southgate, Prof. North, E. W. Knight, T. A. Finch, H. C. Doss, Prof. J. C. Wuoten, Prof. C. W. Edwards, C. B. West, W. B. West, W. Fulford, P. J. Johnson, C. Bivens, A. M. Proctor, Prof. W. F

At the regular weekly meeting of the local Young Men's Christian Assoriction Wednesday evening, Rev. G. T. Adams, paster of Trinity Methodist church, this ofty, was the speaker of the occasion. "Personal Work" was the subject of the address and quite a large crowd of students and others in the community was present to hear Rev. Mr. Adams is an alumnus of this college and is held in great esteem by the college community.

Mr. U. N. Hoffman, a member of the class of 1967, and for the past two years news editor of The Charlotte Observer, was here Saturday and Saturday night visiting his friends before he left for Tacoma, Wash., where he has accepted a position on The Ledger of that city, a large morning paper Mr. Hoffman is a bright young newspaper man and has met with much While in college he was editor-in-chief of The Trinity Chronicle, the college weekly, and under his editorship it and prospered. He has many friends here and elsewhere who wish him well in

his new work in the West. A few nights ago the preliminary Sittons, debate for the purpose of selecting representatives for the Trinity-Sewanee debate which takes place in Craven Memorial Hall here Easter, was held with the result that Mesers G. M. Daniel, of Roanoke Rapids, and Vick, of Glover, as first men and Mr. A. M. Proctor, of Huntsville, power to enforce its findings and Jeciyons should be established for a settlement of disputes between employers and working men in cases involvng transportation companies engag-

ed in interstate commerce." Trinity has the affirmative. The Trinity Archive, Trinity's monthly magazine, for February came The table of contents is a most interesting one and the whole maga-Spence; "Edgar Allan Poe—Writer of the North Carolina Department griculture.

The following representatives of the g. W. N. Hutt, Horticulturist; iklin Sherman, Entomologist; T. "The Pra-Raphaelite Rotherhood".

Spence; "Edgar Allan Poe—Writer of the of March. This debate will decide are the captains in baseball, while deas will decide are the captains in baseball, while deas are the captains in baseball, while decide are the captains in baseball, while deas will hold the cup the coming occupy the same positions on the little buck fever, too, although a president of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. T. Bingham, of Mebane, for a tennis match. There are several good tennis that, a standing shot at not over nine-match. "The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood," by Evelyn Jones; "The Lyceum Sys tem in New England," by Claude West; editorials, literary notes, wayside wares, and the editors table. The magazine is maintaining a high stand-

ard and is regarded by those who keep eyes on it as above the ordinary.

The last game of basketball for the season was played here last night be- needed tween Trinity and the city Y. M. C. A. team, the game resulting in a complete walk-over for the local team. It was the second game of a series be tween the two teams, the first also re sulting in a decisive victory for the Methodist team. The score of the re cent contest was 33 to 3 in favor of

## WAKE FOREST.

of the State until someone is called to in many individual instances handsomevacated on account of the resignation of entitled to the hearty congretulations of

for the first time on the cover of the sommittee of the faculty acting as forthcoming issue of The Bulletin, was judges selected the following to repretered to the board of trustees by sent these societies at the commence-ington, D. C., to Charlotte N. C., to kept on—B. says as if he had import-Dr. Charles E. Taylor and President Po- ment celebration. Their names were an- leave tent, the committee on December lith, nounced from the platform this after-and was adopted. It was drawn by Miss noon at the concert given by the orches-An enthusiastic meeting of the students was held Thursday night in the interest of baseball chiefly and other athletics in general. The chief item of business was the adoption of plans for the publication of The Waxa Forest Westign 1. The concert of the publication of The Waxa Forest Westign 2. The chief item of business was the adoption of The Waxa Forest Westign 2. The concert of the publicatio publication of The Wake Forest Weekly, is under the leadership of J. Westall and a paper which heretofore has been pub- the gies club under that of H. W. Whit-

lished during baseball season, its prime, lock, both of whom have done their work purpose being to stir up enthusiasm for more than well baseball. The paper will be issued every Thursday and will contain all college interesting game of banketball played by news. The officers elected were J. S. Davidson against Statesville and result Martin, editor-in-chief; J. M. Broughton, ed in favor of the locals by a score of Jr., athletic editor; R. L. McMillan, Y. It to be.
M. C. A. editor, J. J. Best and W. E. One of the most pleasing incidents of

R. I. McMillan assistant. A season S. A. E girls spot such as a tree, an upturned licket to all the baseball games will be given to the student who composes the Mr. John Royall, an alumnus of the toasts were given. college, offered an accident insurance. The Beta Praternly will to-night give wild country, the deer not infrequent policy.

issue was delayed on account of the mag- Hall. nificent alumnae number which was issued on the day of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college. The Student is the Poe number, and the principal story is "Facts of Poe's Life," by C. A. Murchinson. Other articlus are a poem "To Edgar Allan Poe," by Prof. H. F. Page; by Carl Ragiand; "Poe's Life Work," 'Random Notes On Poe," by Dr. J. H. Gorrell; "Poe's Cottage at Fordham," by John Henry Boner; "Current Comment," by Dr. E. W. Sykes; "The Hero of Drowning Ford," by E. B. Jenkins; "To Room-mate," by Joe Cox; "Belated Wedding Bells," by J. B. Eiler,

The many friends of Prof. E. W. Timberiake are congratulating him on his honor bestowed on Professor Timberlake. broken.

### GUILFORD.

gone to farming in earnest, or rather has and put in a crop on his recently purchased farm.

Mr. Julius O. Knight is continually improving his comfortable quarters on the ract just north of Arcadia, making it one of the most attractive homes in the

at Haverford greatly. Superintendent Henley is building a neat cottage in the grove west of the cattle barn as the home of the dairyman, Mr. Luther Jones, whose care of the college herds is giving great satisfaction. Ala. as alternate, were thosen. The question will be: "Resolved. That a era are intending to macadamize the road Federal board of arbitration with from the postoffice to the Ballinger It is rumored that the road commission place. This should by all means be done

as the present experiment is very un-The Friends at this place are consider ing the desirability of erecting a new neeting house. This is badly needed. While Memoral Hall is sufficiently commodious, it is not as accessible as is de-

ford College postoffice. row Like Foam" (poem), by H. E. place on the evening of Saturday, the W. O. McGowan and J. A. Hs. Spence; "Edgar Allan Poe-Writer of 5th of March. This debate will decide are the captains in baseball.

> year; and Miss Mary Esther Ivey has been chosen president, and Miss Calile Nance, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the college. The number of buildings and residences connected with the administration of the college render this one of the most pressing improvements

Friends monthly meeting for New Garden was held on Saturday morning. Louis Hobbs is improving slowly but stendily.

ladies of the faculty to the class. There Guaranteed by all druggists. were also invited the marshals and mu-Baptist church at this place will for some tors here in honor of the occasion. The time be occupied by visiting clergymen funiors have acquitted themselves well, fill the place as pastor, which has been by, in their public performance and are the call of the First Baptist church of Durham.

The new college seal which will appear for the first time on the cover of the forthcoming issue of The Bulletin, was fudges selected the following to the forthcoming issue of The Bulletin, was fudges selected the following to the first time on the cover of the forthcoming issue of The Bulletin, was fudges selected the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the first time on the cover of the following to the first time on the cover of the first time of the firs

Following the concert there was an

Marshall associate editors, and Dr. W. S. the celebration, at least to those who Rankin faculty editor. Speeches were were the happy participants and sharers made by Prof. E. W. Timberiake and in the hospitalities of the hosts was the Fred Brown, a post-graduate student; J. banquet given last night at Mrs. Smith's Sometimes a mere locality is so design M. Adams was elected chief rooter and by the S. A. E. Fraternity to the visiting nated, sometimes it is a more spen

James H. Southgate, president of the tassean games will be be student who composes the board of trustees, was the speaker for the occasion. Despite the threatening the occasion. Despite the threatening weather a fairly large crowd of students members of the faculty, and dents members of the faculty, and was served and quite a number of bright to one composing the second best, and the massean games will be fraternity membership and their firends. A formal course banquet was served and quite a number of bright to one composing the second best, and the fraternity membership and their firends. A formal course banquet was served and quite a number of bright to one composing the second best, and the fraternity membership and their fairly large crowd of students.

The February number of The Wake and beautiful hall, after the class re-Forest Student was issued Tuesday. This ception has been held in Shearer Biblical

### CATAWBA.

Correspondence of The Observer. Newton, Feb. 27 - Last Menday night the Athenean Literary Society presented "The Deacon's Tribulations." small audience greeted the play on ac-

vim of action away from the players, for dred yards across the three-quarters each one acted his or her part well. The of a mile long and on the other side acting of Miss Killian as the Deacon's of the field is one of the finest bodies wife and of Mr Godfrey as the negro of original long-leaf pine that I servant never falled to bring the small know of.
but appreciative audience to applause. Perched up there one cool day last beriake are congratulating him on his On account of the bad weather during December, I had heard dogs trailing being appointed district depulty grand the past week there has been very litmaster of Masons by Grand Master S. M. the practice carried on by the baseball the burst of music as they jumped Gattle, of Hillsboro. This district con- team. Just a few more days and the the deer and had listened, with ever Gattis, of Hillsboro. Whis district the same and the monotony of the nerve siert, as the sound lessened and one. The local Masons appreciate the past few weeks of college life will be lessened and finally died completely

sermon on the last Sunday in May.

The March issue of "The Army and Navy," published in New York, contains the speech of President Poteat on War and Peace," delivered at Greensboro before the pare society last fall.

President Poteat will deliver a lecture Monday on "The Education For the Time" at the Atlantic Christian College at Wilson.

The benefit of the athletic association, stack stand, five or six hundred stack stand,

Prof T. R Engles will start his geology class in field work this week He intends to give some practical work in geology illustrated by some of the many latening. Isstening, listening, when a squirrels are

building. It is to be located on King ton Friday evening. The Maxton bunch the pine making it difficult to dis-till about eighty feet from Me- is fast and game throughout, but a lit- tinguish indefinite sounds, but, finally, always did have peculiar experiences morial, leaving space for new King Hall the weak; consequently to win was com- there was no mistake—they to the north.

Several matters of interest are going on in the community. Professor Jay has some to farming in earnest, or rather has 当177数配配12日

that we may show up well even against seat. stronger opposition.

from the very best composers. promise of a series of lectures during up that gun and got ready. The deer, the next three weeks such as has not two fine does, came leaping on, zigbeen enjoyed here before.

## HORNER MILITARY SCHOOL.

Carrespondence of The Observer

Oxford, Feb. 27 - The Franklin Oxford, Feb. 2. Literary Society has elected Mr. H. B. low me so I whistled. Furgerson as commencement president and Mr. J. D. Pollard, secretary, only their heads visible Now, I don't At the same time Messra. Charles often blame my gun, as I know that modious, it is not as accessible as is desired, and neither appears nor impresses one as a church building should. A lecture half does not convey the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same time slesses. Charles often blame my gun, as I know that most depends on the man behind but, that day I did. I was using my saw-time half does not convey the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same time slesses. Charles often blame my gun, as I know that most depends on the man behind but, that day I did. I was using my saw-time the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same time slesses. Charles often blame my gun, as I know that most depends on the man behind but, that day I did. I was using my saw-time the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the part of a present of the same religious feeling which it is the pa ture half does not convey the same religious feeling which it is the part of a ly. Both societies are already making tary ungger put.

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ord College postoffice.

The senior-sophomore debate will take ed their basebail and track captains, the siming and pulling had been de-

players among the students, and there is no doubt that a highly creditable team could be easily picked from The board of trustees are about to have among them. The ground in the rear among them. The ground in the rear was more or less at random. Three installed a local bell telephone system of the barracks is being plowed up times did I hit that deer before she preparatory to the making of a few more tennis courts.

(Other College News on Page Eight.) later I was in the same tree but, this

THE LURID GLOW OF DOOM. was seen in the red face, hands and this occasion and he stopped to listen body of the little son of H. M. Adams, of to the dogs when about the same Henrietta. Pa. His awful plight from distance away as the other was when DAVIDSON.

Henrietta. Pa. His awful plight from distance away as the other was when exceme had, for five years defied all remedies and haffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But." writes his mother. "seven bottles of Electric Bitturs completely cured him." For the Bitturs completely cured him." For Eruptions. Eczema. Sait Rheum. Sores and going through the base of the heart itself.

The Holly stand is near one of the ladies of the faculty to the class. There Guaranteed by all druggists.

of President Taft.

Southern Railway will operate special trains to leave Charlotte at ing the ground in a great leap

Round trip rate from Charlotte, lds B. Péiest, professor of art in the tra and giee club. From the Phi. Society, \$12.25; approximately low rates from Baptist University for Women, and en- H. N. Alexander, Davidson; W. H. R. other points. Tickets on sale Februgraved by E. A. Wright, of Philadelphia. Campbell, Asheville; T. G. Tate, Old ary 28th, March 1st, 2d and 3d, with An enthusiastic meeting of the stu- Fort. From the Eu. Beciety, D. A. Lynch, final limit to leave Washington up to WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

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## ON A DEER STAND

By H. H. BRIMLEY.

Deer stands are of various kinds a reception in its recently renovated to from the expected one and then hours of weary whiting give the impatient hunter lots of time to think of his sins.

I have in mind one or two that have left impressions. A lone old field pine stands on the bank of a canai draining a wide extent of swamp. Fifteen feet or so up a board has been nailed across two horizontal limbs and two other limbs, slightly A rather lower down, make good foot rests. count of the inclement weather. The the climbing easy. In front of the smallness of the crowd did not take the tree is an open field some two hun-Cross pieces nailed to the trunk make

away. But I was not entirely alone. The Doctor was at the "Burnt Chim-BWHY. Rev. Dr. J. W. Lynch has accepted the invitation of the Woman's College of Richmond to deliver the baccalaureate sermon on the last Sunday in May.

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Next Friday night there will be given a concert in the college auditorium for the benefit of the athletic association. The Doctor was at the "Burnt Chime ney" stand, a quarter mile off to my left, and Mr. D. at the "Haystermon on the last Sunday in May.

This concert will be highly entertaining yards to my right. My stand was

Correspondence of The Observer.

Guilford College Feb. 7:—The bafiquet given by the junior class each year to the seniors is an event eagerly looked forward to, iscause it is always a mort forward to, iscause it is always a most entrillated the class will be required to give heaving in the daining room of Founders Hall. The tables were leastly did to give a well as benefit from this work.

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The Gulfford College Literary Club held if in this club in very early English iterature and history through the study of Fennyson's "dayls of the King"

Work on the library through the study of Fennyson's "dayls of the King"

Work on the library hullding will be give now of the many geolage. The class is expecting much forward the class will be required to in North. Fullman drawing from this work.

WOFFORD.

tends to give some practical work in geolagy literary class and the received by missing the forward to, iscause it is always a most forward to forward to, in the forward to, in the forward to, in the forward to, in the forward to,

was no mistake—they were ing the deer back. I opened life to make sure that a cartwas in the chamber and that lagazine was full, and laid it the two limbs supporting the Louder rang the voices of the s, each one individual and entire inct. Suddenly, inside the pines , and holds out the hope across the two limbs supporting the hounds, each one individual and entire Friday evening Miss Gertrude Mac- ly distinct, Suddenly, inside the pines Fadyen, recently returned from London, and right opposite my tree, I saw the gave a delightful musicale. The programme rendered consisted of selections from the very best composers. from the very best composers.

Prof. John P. McLean, of Chicago, will deliver his noted lecture, "Scotland as I Saw Rt." here Monday night, and Karl Jansen is expected the following week.
These gentlemen followed by Prof. M. C.
S. Noble, of the State University, give promise of a series of lectures during zagging across the field in a general

direction that would bring them right to my tree. I soon saw, however, that a few more leaps and I would not be able to see them for the lowhanging branches of the pine, which would hide them until aimest beped dead in the high broomstraw, with Both companies have atready elect- ing with this gun on alligators, where while more sense than to have used it on ty yards, was inexcusable except for that military trigger. ed on my nerveous system and I am afraid that the subsequent shooting succumbed to a bullet through the centre of the forehead-and the other one went off unscathed. Three days time, with my old well-tried 25-85. A big buck it was that come out on

lakes. B. was on it one day a few seasons ago. He was sitting on the twisted holly roots, waiting and listo Washington, D. C., March 2d thought it was his gray cordurey cap and 3d on Account of Inauguration that did it but, anyway, hearing a slight rustling, he turned his head just in time to see a big wildcat leav-Washington at 11:45 p. m. ant business in the next county-until the gun spoke. Later, I handled his hide.

The Cypress stand is out in the lew marsh bordering a lake. The cypress from which it takes its name is a lit-No. 11 South Tryon St., running faster than I ever saw a deer Charlotta, N. C. run before dogs—at some four hunrunning faster than I ever saw a deer

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dred yards, and the other loping easly at about six hundred yards. have no apologies to make for these two misses. The horned owls hoot Remus' Willis Whistlers, I guess) send out notes that are not locatable Sometimes a big bald eagle sweeps by, a bunch of geese swing in from the river or the black ducks quack from the rushes farther out. this stand. You can see-and hear —a deer a half mile away or more, and that is the main thing. Not that do not enjoy the keenest pleasure in coully delivered weil-placed shot but to me it is the getting next to nature, the companionship of the wild things, I would rather find a well defined bear truck than kill a se or miss a deer with a rifle than

kill him with a shot gun. A couple of months ago I wandered nto a thick pocosin by a game trail; the only way to get in, by the way, as the bushes and green briers were boro before the peace society last fall.

President Potent will deliver a lecture Monday on "The Education For the Time" at the Atlantic Christian College at Wilson

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Time" The Education For the Concert is also trying to arrange for tree was a new stand and had not been christened by the death of a deer from it.

Prof. T. R. Engles will start his geology class in field work this week lie in
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Time a violin solo. The manager of the deer. Incidentally, this pine the surrounding ground level, and the surrounding ground l

Squirrels are much in evidence when

climb the tree to get him. But he and local points.

# SE ABO ARD

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rates from all Seaboard points, round-trip rate from Raleigh \$9.20, Charlotte \$12.25. Wilmington \$11.80. Durham \$9.20, Henderson \$7.35. Orford \$7.35. Rates on same basis from other points. Tickets to be sold February 28th, March 1st-2d-3d and for forenoon trains arriving in Washington March Washington as a limit to washington was 4th. Finai return limit to leave Washington as late as midnight

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