VITH THE STATE COLLEGES THE UNIVERSITY.

respondence of The Observer, apel Hill, March 30.—It is inter-ing to note, in connection with the accoming appearance at the Uni-tity of Jerome K. Jerome, that first play was accepted and pro-d by Charles Hawtrey, after he worried every manager in Lonworried every manager in Lonto produce it t was "Barbara," it ran at the Comedy Theatre, for an entire year. His most successes. "The Maister of Woodborrow," acted in America by E. I. Sathern, and "Miss Hobbs" by time Russell, are fresh in the minds of theatre-goers. His most popular book, "Three Men in a Boat," sed through no less than 140 editions in three years and has probably passed through as many moore by now. It has been translated into every European language. His American tour will include all the His the oceans and eral of the most important instiof learning. He is and he will probably gather interesting material for future ginia, Lynchburg, Danville, Univertient is doing well, though her condi-sity of North Carolina, Greensboro tion was serious. audience of 2,800 students.

There are some who do not care for a humorous entertainment but it gratifying that the University is made one of his three stops in portunity to hear one whose name is his studies Monday week. so well known among intelligent people of the English speaking world.

no admission shall be charged to games played on the athletic park between the different University classes. of affairs. But the action taken was ternot so much on the ground that the clases had forfeitew their right to charge, admission as in bellef that a class athletics by making it possible Correspondence of The Observer. for every student in the University to be present at every game instead of various teams must be met the board appropriated \$10 for each class team, the balance necessary, if any, to be passed by private subscription among the different classes.

March 27. Papers were read as fol-

tion of Comedy"-Dr. Thomas Hume, ball and track athletics. A Ado About Nothing and Jane Austin's will have a cinder foundation 12 Pride and Prejudice"→Mr. H. H. inches deep, covered with soil. This

In the D. the question discussed club house, with dressing rooms, baths and other conveniences dear to the so Changed sa as to Provide for The movement for this athletic park best speech.

George Washington University Among the names of its 27 members, three are very familiar here, Messrs. E. M. McIver, Walter Clark, Jr., and Branner Gilmer, all former U. N. C.

ing elected Mr. J. A. Parker perma-ment secretary of the class. The class has voted to wait until the reunion of the class in 1916 to present their gift to their alba mater and will make yearly contributions to the fund up tains some specially interesting readto that time. It is expected that it ing. will amount o several housand dollars. The permanent secretary will have

Messrs, N. A. Townsend and T. W. Simmons, two of the law class, who received license in February to practice law, have suspended their board Main street and were sworn in at Durham last Wednesday.

Dr. C. Alphonse Smith has accepted North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, Correspondence of The Observer which meets in Raleigh June 110 15.

rather severe attack of grippe which

lege newspaper man, fractured a bone on his right hand last Friday evening. A runner in sliding to the home-plate fell on his hand, causing him a

very painful injury. The rain and subsequent sleet of last Saturday made impossible the playing of the game with Guilford.

The team was communicated with by wire and instructed not to come. Wet grounds caused the cancellation of the second game with Lafayette billed for M. game will be the next on the prothat this won't be cancelled.

WAKE FOREST.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Wake Forest College, March 31.—
There is much interest here in the inter-collegiate debate that will be held in Raleigh the night of Easter Monday. Our representatives, Messrs. T. B. Ashecraft, of Monroe; Jesse Weathof Durham, and Liston Jackon, of Marion, S. C., alternate, are preparing for the contest as are the students also. There will be only a few, if any, of the students who will go to Raleigh at the time to suport the speakers. A special train will robably be run for the occasion. If of reduced rates will be given. The shate will be held in the Academy

Wake Porest is not the only insti-Wake Forest is not the only insti-ution that is preparing for this con-est; for she is not the only one in-erseted. The men who are to repre-ent Mercer University are also work-ing on their speeches, and from the ollowing quotation from a letter from hat institution it will be seen that the abute promises to be a hotly contest-d discussion: There is now at Mer-

cer heatful enthusiasm and genuine loyally. The literary societies have experienced revivals and the Mercer spirit of oratory is regaining its place. No single cause has contributed as much perhaps in this direction as the Mercer-Wake Forest debate, which is to come off in April. Those who are acquainted with Mercer's history in inter-collegiate debates will recall that she has never yet been defeated. Wake Forest, it is said, has lost only one. We will be represented by Messrs. Griner and Wells, of the senior class, both of whom are strong men-strong enough. we believe, to preserve our record un-

Prof. J. B. Carlyle has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address of Shorter College, Rome.

Mr. David A. Covington, a native of Monroe, who is completing his second year at the University of Chicago, has been chosen instructor of Greek in that institution, and will conduct three of the regular courses in Greek next year. Mr. Covington graduated here in 1902.

Louis Dickson, the little daughter of to see the native American on his own Mr., and Mrs. Fred Dickson, underwent a serious operation night before last for mastolditis by Dr. Battle, of His engagements in Virginia Raleigh, assisted by Drs. Rankin and North Carolina run thus: Nor- Gaines, of Wake Forest. The opera-

President W. L. Poteat went to the University of Michigan he had an Charleston to-day where to-morrow af ternoon he will speak before the Y. M. C. A. of Charleston and at night will address the Citadel Ba ptist church. Mr. T. N. Hayes, of Wilkes county went to Asheville yesterday on bust He will be there a week, return-North Carolina, and it is a great op- ing to Wake Forest in time to resume

Rev. E. P. Ellington, who was in school here a few years ago, moved a few days ago to Clarksville, Ark., The athletic advisory committee at where he will be engaged in the fruit its meeting Thursday afternoon made growing industry and will preach also.
the important ruling that hereafter He moves to Arkansas from Madison. Richmond county, where he has had charge of churches.

Prof. James Royster, one of the in-The rule has heretofore been that if structors in English at the University of Chicago, delivered an interesting address here Thursday night on "Life in a Great University." Mr. Royster is an alumnus of Wake Forest, having lately obeyed, only one manager maklately obeyed, only one manager mak-ing such report last fall. The board of Baleich where he is a native bleved this to be an unhealthy state his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Roysof Raleigh, where he is now visiting

A. & M.

West Raleigh, March 31.-The Raleigh Athletic Park Co., the seventy-five or one hundred which a few days ago by President Winston have previously attended. Realizing and others of the A. & M. College for that expenses for equipments of the ulty, organized yesterday with W. c. yarious teams must be met the board Riddick, president, and Bursar A. F. Bowen as secretary

The company is preparing to begin at once the grading of an athletic field on the college property back of the dormitories and between the rail The Sophomore Club held a meeting road and the barns. Several thousand of especial interest Tuesday evening, yards of dirt must be used to make level the four acres of ground quired two car loads of "A Comparison of Mollere's Method pine have already been received for any Shakespeare's," including some use in this work, and the park will be review of George Meredith's Concepsufficiently large for baseball, foot-Technique in Shakespeare's Much track will skirt the field. The infield construction is said to sork water like

"The Relation of the Bullad and a sponge and to be the fastest and prama"-Mr. T. M. Graingon. springlest infield that has yet been devised, Covered grand stands will The Phi Society Saturday night dis- be provided which can be easily movdebate ed from one part of the field to an-"Resolved That the Trust other, giving spectators the best pos-System Should be extended into all sible view of baseball when it is Our Industries." The negative won blayed there, and of football in the Mr. Rand made the best speech, football season. There will also be a

trial before a committee of judges was begun by the alumni association instead of by jury." The affirmative under the direction of Mr. David won and Mr. Roy Brown made the Clark, '95, of Charlotte, who secured subscriptions from the alumni of the A Tar Heel Club comprised of students from all sections of North and the rest of the money required Carolina has recently been organized will be received from citizens of Raleigh and friends of the college. The next game in the A. & M. baseball schedule is with Wake For-

est College here Monday, April 2. Mr. D. K. Steele, one of the pitchers on the A. & M. team, became Ill. and has gone to his home at Keystone, The senior class at a recent meet. W. Va., for treatment, ng elected Mr. J. A. Parker perma. Mr. L. M. Hoffman, Jr., '05 of Dal-

las, N C, has returned to college for special graduate work in fancy weav-The Red and White for March con-

"The Steam Turbine" is a clear concise description of principles and types. The writer of the article, charge of the collection, the invest. Mr. W. T. Ellis, '66, is designing a ment and the preservation of these turbine to be built and used in the college muchine shop. Another article narrative at life at the Naval Academy," by an ex-midshipman. The Glee Club has elected officers from the present junior class for next year, as follows: E. F. Ward, prestdent; I., F. Carleton, manager, and J. T. Eaton, librarian:

High Point Rifles Inspected.

High Point, March 51.-Company M. Dr. eVnable has recovered from a night before a large crowd at the ar-High Point Rifles, was inspected tomory and received the commendation confined him at home for several of "well done." After the inspection days. Mr. L. T. Moore, the well-known the Exercit Hotel, Nearly every man substitute catcher, and hustling col- was present.

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SENIOR CLASS TREE.

Its Planting at Winthrop Attended by Impressive and Pleasant Cere-monies — North Dormitory Fire

Correspondence of The Observer. Rock Hill, S. C., March 31.—The match game of basket-ball between the freshmen and sophomores Monday morning was well played, and showed much good practice on the part

both teams. The score was 10 to 12 in favor of the sophomores.

Monday afternoon, in accordance with Winthrop customs, the senior class planted its tree. A space on the campus had been roped off. Promptly at 4 o'clock the seniors filed in long procession down the front steps and across the lawn, followed by Masters Ed. Cunningham and Thomas Maybre, who drew a small cart, containing the class stone with appropri-ate inscription. After the class had taken its position. Rev. J. W. Willis offered prayer. Then the class president, Miss Mary Williams, made a brief address of welcome. Miss Mary Thomson, class phophet, then read the future of every member. Each one, as her name was called, stepped out and threw a spadeful of earth about the roots of the tree, remaining while her destiny was proclaimed and resigning the spade to the next When the tree was firmly fixed in the earth, the class president turned and presented the spade to the junior president, Miss Susie Henderson, who responded for her class in happy style. Much conjecture bad been provoked by an altar-like structure near the tree, but now each senior proceeded upon it the especial object of her dislike. A miniature piano, sight-singbooks, kindergarten circles, the rising bell, and many other subjects for school-girl aversion ascended in smoke. Class songs were sung. stone fald at the foot of the tree, and

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The north dormitory had its fire drill one night last week, about 7:30 o'clock. Within three minutes after the alarm was turned in everybody.

the alarm was turned in, everybody was out of the house. The best of order was preserved, and the young ladies detailed for special duty in giving warning and handling hose proved themselves efficient and trustworthy.

The juniors and seniors will play basket-ball next Monday. The Curry Society will give its annual play in the auditorium Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. The comedy, "Breezy Point," will be followed by "Place aux Dames," a Shakespearlan

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