WITH CAROLINA COLLEGES

UNIVERSITY.

Carrespondence of The Observer.

Chapel Hill, Oct. 36.—The faculty of the University has cut the Christmass holidays down five days. Instead of beginning December 20th they begin the 21st and instead of ending January 6th they end the 2d. Song practices were held nearly every night this week for the purpose of learning songs to sing at Richmond. Some new songs had been written and the students went at learning them with a seal that apeaks well for the rooting at Rich-Yagma Upsilon.

Messrs. O. J. Coffin, C. D. Wardlaw, C. W. Tillett find Thomas P. Nash have been elected to membership in the Odd Number Chapter of Sigma Upsilon.

Arrangements have been made to have new fixtures throughout installed in the postoffice here. The fixtures will be of heautiful stained oak, and will be of heautiful stained oak, and will be up-to-date in every respect. About a hundred more boxes will be address before Baltimore work which will seve in a large degree to alleviate the present under degree to alleviate the present un

morning at 5:30, and they were filled with enthusiasm.

sity Magazine as a first issue may be site/of set down as very creditable to the house. new board of editors. It is not easy justed to the large task of putting to-gether what will fairly represent the in the revolution. creative ability of the college.

est. Of permanent value is the bib- ing from the college to the station. liography of North Carolina poetic The county commissioners are about patience and labor that its compiler gave to it. Of permanent value also in which Dr. Bruner's well-known ball fellows are getting along, and to S. H. Hyle contributes three poems of been graded preparatory to the final of the four stories that make up the spring.
remainder of the body of the maga- Mr. I sine are unfortunate in having iden- a recent visitor at the college, on tity in their complication—a circum- reaching his home, sent a handsome stance that might provoke surprise if contribution to new Garden Hall, in it were not added that they are love memory of his father, Francis White.

episodes chiefly concerned with a The Guilford graded school is promistake in names. C. W. Tillett's gressing under the efficient manage-

fack of material. The Magazine is as the first country graded school in less interesting for lack of Nt, for North Carolina. there is no college comment in any

form in this issue The Magazine this year should be the best the college has ever put out. For the first time in its history it is able to promise to its contributors pay for worthy work. In so far as the editors know, it is the only strictly student magazine m the country that does this.

No debate was held in either soclety Saturday night on account of the star course lecture. .The class games scheduled for Monday and Aucsday have been post-dert in Erskine. If he has any deponed till next week.

erson's, is nearing completion. It towards the end of his college days will be one of the most handsome when he shall be appointed

residences in town.

Deutcher Verein. The purpose of the ready to follow him to victory society will be to have free discussion of affairs relative to German life and kine holds with the other colleges in literature, and practice in German conversation. The idea of the society is to have an organization, the spirit and atmosphere of which shall be thoroughly German. Tais purpose thoroughly German. Tais purpose the following participated: Messrs W. W. Bruce, W. P. Grier, G. N. McCormick, Edgar Pharr, W. A. White and J. W. Wideman. he thoroughly German. Tais purpose will be partially attained by having the requirement that all conversation be carried on in German. Officers were elected as follows: President. Prof. W. D. Toy; vice president, Mr. B. R. Logan; secretary and treatment now,
Mr. P. H. Royster. Der Deutcher now,
Mr. P. H. Royster. Der Deutcher now,
Several of the students went to hear

at Mount Holly.

Rev. S. S. Bost, of Durham, rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal church, preached Sunday night the University sermon for October. The large crowd of students and townspeople present heard a forceful and helpful discourse on faith.

GUILFORD.

prespondence of The Observer. dent and Mrs. L. L. Hobbs, Prof. J. Edwin Jay and Professor and Mrs. White have just returned from Richmond, Ind., where they have been for the past ten days in attendance as delegates to the Second Quinquennial Conference of the Society of Friends in America, This "Five Friends in America. This "Five Rev. W. A. M. Planco and Mr. T. Years' Meeting" is, on account both of its personnel and of the nature of the subjects brought before it for has two boys in Erskine, while Mr. the subjects brought before it for consideration, one of the great re-

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aw hoard of editors. It is not easy to get matter during the early weeks be used in the erection and seating of the college year. The college has of the pavilion, It will be remembernot settled into a composing mood, ed that this old meeting house is and the editors have not become ad- the building that was used by Cornwallis and his soldiers as a hospital

The college and entire community Notwithstanding, the present issue appreciate very much the recent work done in grading the road leadliterature by Hight C. Moore. It is a to survey also a road to be graded record which fully justifies the great from the college west to Friendship. Mr. Louis L. Hobbs, class of 1907 will come up from the University is the contribution by J. D. Bruner, next Saturday to see how the basecritical method is acutely applied to visit his parents. Louis will be glad an analysis of the climax of "Le Cid." to see that the baseball field has considerable difference in merit. Two touches, which will be put on it next Mr. Richard White, of Baltimore,

"The Mysterious Mr. Raffles," with a ment of Mr. Terry D. Sharpe, a grad-less hackneyed theme is worked out with freshness and zest. The translation of Horace, Ode IV. Book III, cipal, and Misses Lizzle Donnell and before, John Charles McNeil delivered to the content of the c Into negro dialect is a clever skit.

Lake McNalry as teachers. The ered an add community is well pleased with the outlook. It is the purpose to make being held.

About had to be omitted for the the Guilford school the best as well Mr. McNeill

ERSKINE.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Due West, S. C., Oct. 26,-Last Monday night the preliminary contest to decide who would represent Erskine at the inter-collegiate contest in Greenwood took place. The two colleges turned out in full, as well as the town people, and some outside visitors and friends. This is an important contest-one that neans a sire to become a good speaker, Mr. B. B. Vinson, who has been in puts this contest as one of the high-Raleigh sick with appendicitis, has est goals in his college life. In the recovered sufficiently to return to the literary societies and before more private audiences he drills and drills The Archer home, near Mrs. Rob- in the art and dreams of the time society or by the faculty to contest for Mr. F. B. Rankin and some of the the orator's place. Only six contestmost interesting Y. M. C. A. workers ants are allowed to enter the race are attending the Bible Study Insti-each year, two from each society and tute at the A. & M. College.

A dozen or more students and members of the faculty met in the Y. M. C. A. Building Monday night for the purpose of organizing a German society to be known as Der feat. Such a spirit as this partly accounts for the high position Ers-

The first class game of football was played. Thursday afternoon between the senior and junior classes. The game was hard fought from start to finish. Neither team scored. There

Spartanburg Friday night to Mr. F. B. Rankin spent part of last Bryan. They were much pleased with week visiting the schools at Mebane, his speech. Bryan seems to have a Oak Ridge, Whitsett and Grescent in fascination for college boys. He is a espacity as traveling secretary.

State committee of the Y. M. C. Among those who near and state committee of the Y. M. C. Among the Y. M. C. Amon Donald and Brace Patrick.
Mr. W. A. White had the misfor-tune to have his hand broken in foot-

ball practice during the week. The Temple Quartette, which sang in Charlotte during the Fail Festival. will give a concert in the auditorium this evening. This will be the first entertainment of the year. Mr. D. S. Edwards left this week Mr. D. S. Edwards left this week for North Carolina, where he joins Reft N. E. Smith, who will be married in Kataua, N. V. Thursday night to Miss Lena Ham. Mr. Edwards is best man. Miss Ham is a graduate of the female college here. Mr. Smith graduated from Erskine Seminary in 1904. He is at present naster of an A. R. P. church naster

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Curry has a daughter in the female ligious bodies in America. It is, in fact, representative of the Society of Friends in the world, since there were in attendance, besides the delegates from twelve yearly meetings in America, fraternal delegates from London. England, and Dublin, Ireland. All of the presidents of Friends' colleges in the United States were present except one; and many of the leading Quakers in this country, waether delegates or not, attended the sessions.

Tresident Hobbs, of Guilford College, in this country with more of these are in this country with more of the same also in this country with more of the same also in this country with more of the same also in this country with more of the same also in this country with more of the same also in this country with more of the same also in this country with more of the same also in this country with more of the same also in this country with more of the same also in this country.

About a hundred more boxes will a large addeed, which will serve in a large degree to alleviate the present undesinable condition of having the mail of five or ten men in one box. The boxes will all have combinations instead of keys.

The grading of the athletic field for the class teams igoes steadily onward, and will be completed before will be helpful to Northern as long. This is a great improvement, for the class teams goes steadily onward, and will be completed before the class teams now have to choose their times of practice and play to suit the convenience of the varisty teams.

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A, has announced that the radiators and other fixtures for heating the association building have been shipped from the factories, and that in all probability the building will be supplied with heat before the need really becomes serious.

A large number or students left on the special train for Richmond this weer fill-morning at 5:30, and they were fill-morning at 5:30. and sail that he had never known M. Neill.

partment of mathematics, spoke brief-ly on "McNeill as a Reporter," and arranged for next week. Tuesday the showed something of the success he had attained in this line of newspaper work. His reporting was characterized by fairness and justice and especially by the native ability which he demonstrated in such work. Some of the methods used by him have almost been the means of setting a new standard in journalistic reporting in the State. He told things just as they were and did not go after the sensational affairs.

After Professor Flowers had spok-

en Dr. Mims read some of the poems of the late writer, using "Songs, Mer- meeting and allow them to try footry and Sad." from which he took the ball. selections, commenting on several of

just one year ago the Monday night dates have yet been arranged. ered an address in the same hall in which the memorial exercises were The subject taken by McNeill for that occasion was Mr. McNeill for that occasion was "The Art of Suggestion in Literature," and all who heard him recall the great interest and enthusiasm with which he was heard. To his friends and acquaintances here it was with and a large concourse of invited guests.

American history, has forced his tellporary retirement from actual academic work, and Dr. Bassett is giving a two-hour seminary course in hisplace. The subject is American history and covers a period from 1815 to
tary and has been connected with the instruction as a professor from its foundation
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the Unive history and was eminently successful in his work.

At the regular meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society held in its hall last Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for the next quarter: W. V. McRae, McFarlan, pres-ident; W. A. Stanbury, Boone, vice president; A. W. Horton, West Dur-ham, critic; P. J. Kiker, Wadesboro, secretary: T. A. Finch. Trinity, treas-urer; H. C. Doss, Corpus Cristi, Tex., marshal; T. M. Grant, Wilmington. chairman of the executive committee. The officers of the Columbian Literary Society will be elected at its meeting

to-night. The following have been elected of-

Correspondence of The Observer,

Wake Forest, Oct. 26.—The fair is past and at last the boys have got down to hard study again. Thursday of last week was given to the boys and a large majority went to Raleigh to hear Bryan, see the races and have a general good time. The topic of conversation on the campus for the past week has been Bryan's speech. "Did you ever hear so much logic and cloquence? Was ever a discourse more admirably arranged and delivered?" asked one "M. A." of another "What a stoking again.

brating the life of this man, John squads may be seen at work. There Charles McNeill, and in holding up is some splendid material in all of his career as an example for young the classes and although the juniors men to follow. Mr. McNeill's love and seniors insist that one or the for the beautiful things in nature, other of them is going to win out in human conduct and in art, his love over the lower classes, the sophomores for books and his immense capacity maintain that they are going to "eat for happiness Dr. Few referred to, 'em up." The upper classmen have a man with a greater capacity for happiness and who wanted to spread his happiness more than John Charles will have a chance to show what they Prof. R. L. Flowers, of the de- can do next week when they meet senjors and sophomores will play and Thursday the juniors and freshmen meet. It is the general opinion here that with the proper coaching and training Wake Forest could put out a team in the course of a year or so that would be able to meet any team in the State. The material is certainly here, but the permission of trustees will have to be secured firstand this will be hard to do, for it is understood that they are bitterly opposed to football here. The boys are hoping, however, that the trustees will change their minds at the next

Messrs. Poteat and Earnshaw are at Chapel Hill, where they are play-Older members of the college com- ing tennis with the University's team. munity present at the meeting last They have received a challenge from Monday evening were reminded that Trinity and will play there soon. No

Correspondence of The Observer.

which he was heard. To his friends and acquaintances here it was with great grief that they were called so soon to mourn his death, and the tribute paid him Monday evening was very appropriate and fitting.

The showing which Trinity men made during the past year, as shown by the contributions announced at the recent meeting of the North Carolina Literature and Historical Society held in Raleigh, is most creditable, and reflects great credit on those who are interested in the work which the society is trying to do.

Dr. John S. Bassett, who was for a number of years professor of history of Smith College, Northampton Mass., is now giving a course in Yale University in addition to the work at Smith College. The illness of Prof. E. C. Bourne, professor of American history, has forced his temporary retirement from actual academic work, and Dr. Bassett is giv-1845. His many friends here will reference with the glad to know of this new work of his. While at Trinity Dr. Bassett did a great deal of investigation in history and was eminently successful scholar in the Southern Christian Con-ference. He is a profound Christian gentleman, well versed in Biblical and religious literature, and a thorough master of the Greek language. His friends and relatives have been summon-ed to his beside.

WINTHROP.

Correspondence of The Observer. Rock Hill, S. C., Oct. 26.—Next Monday evening Winthrop Chapter of the U. D. C. will have the first public meeting of the year. There will be an address by Col. W. W. Lumpkin, of Columbia. Colonel Lumpkin is too well known to need any introduction to the Daughters of the State. An enjoyable evening is anticipated. The chapter is working with renewed vigor and expects quite an in-The following have been elected of fivers of the sophomore class for the year: C. N. Crawford, Norfolk, Va., president; G. M. Daniel, Roanoke Rapids, vice president; R. L. Phillips, Salisbury, treasurer, and Miss Maude Hurley, Durham, secretary.

About twenty members of the local Y, M. C. A. left yesterday afternoon for Raleigh as delegates to the Bible Study Institute which meets at the A. & M. College. Professor Miras and Professor Wooten will address the Institute at some of its sessions. The delegation will return to the college Monday.

At the regular meeting of the faculty last Friday, Prof. A. H. Merritt was re-elected as representative of Trinity College on the board of trusties of Watts Hospital. Professor Merrit is also secretary of this board of Richmond to-day to witness the football game between Carolina and Virginia.

WAKE FOREST.

Correspondence of The Observer, Wake Forest, Oct. 26.—The fair is

RUTHERFORD.

of The Observer Rutherford College, Oct. 25.—The anmi open meeting of the Victorian Litary Society was held in the college
mpel Friday evening before a large and
tentive audience. The programmic was
ell rendered each past showing painsking thought and careful preparation,
he question, "Resolved, That the Press
the greatest public benefactor," was
sensed ably upo and con. While the

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er student of the school, was a welcome visitor this week.—Miss Alpha Goode, of Lincolnton, is visiting her mother this

HORNER.

Correspondence of The Observer

Oxford, Oct. 38.—The past week has been a rather uneventful one for Horner School. This is due to the fact that the

Friday morning they joined in the Confederate veterans' parade and on the same day attended a reception given in their honor at the North Carolina State Building.

The cadets arrived home late this afternoon and the want between the same want between the want betw ternoon and the usual pleasures and drudgeries of a military school were again encountered. again encountered.

The next game of football is scheduled with Warrenton High School on the 2d of November. At this time Horner hopes to make up for the defeat received from Warrenton a week ago.

WHITSETT INSTITUTE.

Correspondence of The Observer. Whitsett, Oct. 28.—The three literary societies here have an established cus-

ence.
The evangelist, Rev. D. H. Coman, of
Lenoir, had an appointment to be here
Sunday but writes that he is kept at Sunday but writes that he is kept at home by a severe cold and cannot come. Mention was made last week of the fact that a new hotel was to be built here at once. Work is being pushed on it and the material rapidly got into ahape so that there will be no doubt of its completion this school year, so that it may be used beginning at the opening of the next school year. It is hoped to have it ready for summer boarders next have it ready for summer boarders next rummer, as there has been for years a demand for a summer boarding place here. A number of guests were here last

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soon.

Mrs. J. W. Summers has returned from a trip to Raleigh.—Miss Carrie Carmon is away on a visit to friends in Pitt county, and will act as bridesimal for a friend before her return.—Mr. James D. Oldham left Monday for a business trip of one month to various Virginia points.—Mrs. M. H. Pegg, of Friendship, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Lambe.

DAVIDSON.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Davidson, Oct. 26.-Davidson has Davidson, Oct. 26.—Davidson has no ambition to appear in a "more-holy-than-thou" light, and lays no claim to any specially Puritanic ideas, but the ecclesiastical bodies controlling the institution would think that her progress is altogether too fast if not only inter-collegiate athletics have been admitted as a part of the programme, but Sunday traveling by the teams, caught away from home after Saturday's games, is also an allowed innovation. But, of course, this last is not true and the home-comers are required to wait over and return Monday. This is by way of correcting an error in a 'phone special to The Ob-server of the 25th instant, in which the Davidson team playing at Roa-

noke is reported as scheduled to return Sunday from its Virginia trip. The Davidson College Magazine for October has made its appearance in brand-new cover of quite an ornamental kind and is altogether a most creditable issue. The Jamestown Exposition is very much in evidence-Whitsett, Oct. 20.—And established cussocieties here have an established custom of giving an entertainment each term, and the first of these was set for this evening. This is by the Star Literary Circle and will be followed by others by the Athenian and the Dialectic Sociotics. These always attract large audiences.

The candi
Shaw: "North Carolina at the Exponents of the control of the contr in fact, there are as many as six dif-Senator J. Allen Holt, who is a candidate for Congress against Solicitor A. L. Brooks, spent last Thursday with friends of this community, and in the afternoon made an address before the entire school upon the tome, "How Shail a Young Man Success Life," His Linley (Songs). The piece of fiction or short stories are "Boomer Tom's Rev. A. S. Rama Rev. W. P. Whitaker, of the Methodist church, were here this week in the interest of their work. It is expected that work upon a cource of their denomination will begin here just after the meeting of conference," "Major Bentley's Melon Patch" and "Destiny for Wainwright." The exchanges are reviewed by R. M. Stimson; Y. M. C. A notes are collected by E. M. Munrot notes are collected by E. M. Munrot

neither in force nor in timeliness Altogether The Magazine makes a

yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Currie, returning to West Virginia after a visit to her home in Brecard at the

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