THE CAROLINA COLLEGES

UNIVERSITY.

Correspondence of The Observer. Chapel Hill, Jan. 25.—Rev. W. A. Lambeth preached the University sermon for January in Gerrard Hail last. Sunday night. Mr. Lambeth is a graduate of Trinity College and has also studied at Harvard. He is quite a young man, but notwithstanding his youth he preached one of the best sermons of the year. His theme was progressive theology, and he handled his subject in a way that would de-light the hearts of college men anywhere. His sermon made a deep im-pression on the students. Mr. L. W. Parker, Instructor in

French, was called to his home Hertford Monday on account of the serious illness of his father. News News was received here yesterday that his father was dead.

Prof. Edwin Mims, of Trinity Colnight before the Y. M. C. A.—Mr. Hampden Hill, '07, who has a govthe hill this week.—Coach Floyd Simmons left. Tuesday for Charlotte, where he will open a law office in the new Lawyers' Building.—Mr. R. S. McNeill, of Fayetteville, who last fall very much interested in the original the hill this week .- Coach Floyd Simmonia, has returned to college.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. E. Davis enter-

tained a party of students and young Franklin street Saturday night. Number Chapter of Sigma Upsilon was

programme was presented.

an afternoon german Friday, February 21st to the junior and sentor classes.

The Carolina debaters have chosen the negative side of the question submitted by Virginia. The query is: "Resolved, That national banks be permitted to issue notes subject to taxation and government regulation. on

be held in Gerrard Hall February 7th. The department of education, at tumes with all the necessary para-The query is: "Resolved, That Unit-the head of which is Prof. E. C. phernalla for their proper adorning ed States Senators should be elected Brooks, has ordered a targe number were worn by the fifteen or twenty by a direct vote of the people." The Phi debaters, Messrs. J. W. Umstead, Jr., and L. C. Kerr, will defend the affirmative, and the Dl debaters, Messrs. F. P. Graham and J. W. Freeman, will defend the negative.

The list is a large one and contains a well-selected library on the history wariety of antique articles. The parman, will defend the negative.

and Jordan.

The faculty committee elected last by the senior class appointed week by the senior committee: Sen-iors—O. R. Rand. S. Rae Logan, J. W. Hester, W. C. Coughenour; jun-lous—K. D. Battle, F. E. Winslow, F.

junior class has passed the contests of the two years immedi-

The "scrub" banquet held at Pick-ard & Stroud's care Saturday night was a great success. In addition to the regular members of the "scrub" squad. Coach Simmons and Mr. Jacocks. both of whom helped to make the "scrubs." were present. While the cigars were being passed around Capt. Jim Hanes, acting as toastmaster, called on several members of the team for impromptu speeches. Manager Gaddy, Captain-elect Don MacRae and Grier made short speeches, and Blalock got in a aspire for positions on the varsity, and to get in training for next season and to get in training for next season by going out for the track team this spring. Coach Simmons expressed his rearet that he was soon to leave the hill. He gave a brief review of the past season, and closed by offering his help to all the men who wished it. Coach Simmons will be missed by the whole college, but his loss ed it. Coach Simmons will be missed by the whole college, but his loss will be felt most by the members of the "scrub" football team. He has shown them that clean play is the best, and he has helped to stir up a feeling of good fellowship between the teammates. With the deep-felt adjeu of Coach Simmons the banquet was brought to a fitting close.

Mrs. D. W. Newson returned to the campus last Friday after an extended visit to relatives and friends at Whitakers. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Brasswell, who is spending several days with her?

A few of the students have been suffering with grippe during the past was brought to a fitting close.

toastmaster and Coach Simmons made the principal talk, though all present had something to say.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Jan. 25 .-- The campus has been a scene or quietude during the past week, and this condition will doubtless prevail until the 1st of February, when all examinations have Recitations were suspended last Sat-urday and the period or examinations began the following Monday.

To the surprise of quite a num-ber of students and even others of the college community the formation of a "Fortnightly Club" was announc-ed through the college weekly like ed through the college weekly last Wednesday. This organization has been in existence since last October. but for several reasons nothing had Prof. Edwin Mims, of Trinity Col-lege, was here the first of the week.— this week's issue of The Trinity cently. Mr. Clyde Barbee, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is reported to be improving.—Rev. J. W. Wildman made a very interesting talk Tuesday night before the Y. M. C. A.—Mr. the community, nor encroaches on any Hampden Hill, '07, who has a gov-ernment position at Raieigh, was on long-felt need among the students of

was so dangerously ill with pneu-work of the students along literary lines, is its founder. The formation Work has again begun on the tennis park back of the gym, and will be pushed to completion as rapidly as Dr. Mims. He, seeing and feeling the urgent need of a club of this sort. Messrs. B. G. Muse and L. P. Mat- in which the art of writing among thems spent Monday and Tuesday in Trinity students could be fostered and Ourham and Raleigh on Yackety Yack stimulated and encouraged, called totained a party of students and young of the organization was the result. alless at supper at their home on All the suggestions made by him were number first consulting with him on held Friday night, and an interesting the enterprise. His plans were unan-Programme was presented.

Rev. W. E. Cox. of Wilmington, an alumnus of the University, preached a most instructive sermon at the Episcopal church Sunday morning.

Imagination and an informal organization perfected. The club was to meet once in every two weeks, and the name "Fortnightly Club" was given it. The gatherings are very copal church Sunday morning. given it. The gatherings are very Messrs. J. J. Parker and Stanley informal and every member of the

and honestly criticised; talks and sug-guestions on topics of literary interest was witnessed by a big and enthusias-are made by various members of the tic crowd, the rooting being spirited club, and ways and means to raise the and the playing "fast and furious." standard of literary work among Trinity students are considered. The membership of the club so far been on the go at a lively puce. A number their general assets." The debate will be held in Richmond April 3d.

At the meeting of the geological seminary Tuesday night Professor are: Dr. Edwin Mims, and Messrs. dents that hung around their vehicles

At the meeting of the geological saminary Tuesday night Professor Cobb gave an extremely interested general content of the section of "Causes of Earthquakes". The lecture on "Causes of Earthquakes". Morgan, H. E. Spence, W. W. Carbin, I. E. Whole, W. A. Stanbury. The lecture was illustrated by landers and the seriest of Dr. L. P. Whole, W. A. Stanbury. Please Wyle, L. J. Carter, A. S. ground movements in the San Francisco disaster and the seriest Japan carbinuake.

G. White and J. C. C. A Munroe, of Hickory, is in town which the following officers: J. H. Consensus of opinion of those and office at high instructive and interesting. It is the consensus of opinion of those and discussions are reported to be used to have the following and the officers of the guests of Was Maude vinson.

The commencement debaters elected from Plit. Consensus of opinion of those and discussions are reported to be used to have the following and the officers of the standard professor of the proposes to do that it wi

The department or education, man, will defend the negative.

Mr. Stuart G. Noble, '07, who is now teaching at Horner Military School, arrived Monday, and together with Mr. O. R. Rand, '08, stood the examination for the Rhodes scholarship, which was held Tuesday and Wednesday. Immediately after the examination for the Rhodes scholarship, which was held Tuesday and Wednesday. Immediately after the examination for the Rhodes scholarship, which was held Tuesday and Wednesday. Immediately after the examination for the Rhodes scholarship, which was held Tuesday and Wednesday. Immediately after the examination for the Rhodes scholarship, which was held Tuesday and Wednesday. Immediately after the examination for the Rhodes scholarship with the found among the heads are decided library on the history of antique articles. The particle scholarship was for all defended in the feativities of the hour formed themselves into a mutual admiration society for the first few minimation society for the firs day. Immediately after the examina-there can be found among the books erness, the old-fashioned gowns being tion the papers were sent to Oxford, an almost complete coffection of the and it will be some time before the educational classics, from the time of successful candidate will be announc- Confuscius to the modern era. When The first hare and hound run was held last Saturday afternoon, some two dozen hounds following Bridgers cational works—one parks. dozen hounds following Bridgers cational works—one perhaps not to Jordan.

lege. These are for the use of the college students and for the teachers of Durham and Durham county, who are taking work in the college, Many of the books ordered are not published in America, and it will take some time to complete the list. It Professor Williams' study Tuesday night and nominated the men to stand for election as complete the college to add the purpose of one of these pairs of feet rhod in stand for election as commencement of the college to add the best works on education to the library, and to keep up with modern thought on all

through its annual political fight over the election of the commencement the election of the commencement by the library a large number of marshals. The fight this year was books for use in the law department. rather luke-warm in comparison with They are mostly in sets or are supple preceding, and consequently the Some of the most important ones ces of the peacemaker will not are: The United States Statutes at ments to books already services of the peacemaker will not be needed to such an extent as here-tofore. The marshals elected were: H. P. Masten, chief; Wade Montgromery, W. P. Grier, Don MacRae, Joe Parker, R. M. Wilson, R. D. brought up to date. In addition to Massachusetts, Michigan, and North Carolina reports have also been brought up to date. In addition to these Ohio reports, containing 76 volumes, New Jersey law reports, 70 volumes, New Jersey equity records, 76 volumes, and Wisconsin reports, 130 volumes, have been received. This shipment has been placed in the stack room with the academic books, but as soon with the academic books, but as soon as adequate shelving has been arranged the books will be removed to the part set aside for law

Quite a number of arc lights has been ordered for the college, and as soon as they have been re-ceived they will be placed in position over the campus. The lights to be few jokes on the side. Jacocks laid over the campus. The lights to be aside the modesty which he usually doubtless be placed between the ness meetings. He told the men to campus at night. It is understood that they will be kept burning

throughout the night.

Prof. J. C. Wooten, of the de-partment of Biblical literature, delivered a lecture before the Men's Broth-erhood of the First Presbyterian church, this city, Wednesday even-

third of the books used by the studens are second-hand. the college, has secured Mr. C. W. Tillett, of Charlotte, to deliver the civic celebration address here February 22d. He is a crother of Dean W. F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt University, and a leading member of the Charlotte bar.

power plant has been put in position. There is much more to be done, however, such as wiring, and consequently the plant will not be in running order before March 1st.

The tennis club, which is a new organization—one of this year's founda-

marsha?

The Y. M. C. A. of Trinity Park School will soon hold a raily for the purpose of enlivening the association. This will take place some time after the examinations which come off next week. Z. P. Beachboard, class '04.

one of the principals of Littleton High School, was a visitor on the park re-Kope Elias, of Governor's Island, a member of the board of trustees, is visiting on the campus.

DAVIDSON.

Correspondence of The Observer. Davidson, Jan. 25 .- The town and campus was in darkness again last night from shortly after 7 p. m. The cause was the bursting of the pump that supplies water to the boiler at the power house, an unavoidable accident and one against which no pro- of the team. If they fail to do so, they potted plants were pretty and simple. vision can be made. The stopping of fore day, by private conveyance, for Charlotte to get the necessary repairs The monthly meeting of the Odd enthusiastically received by a half- so that the plant might be put in opso that the plant might be put in op-His mission proved successful and at this writing in the early evening "the lights are on" and all goes well once

This afternoon another of the interclass games was "pulled off." this one being between the sophs and fresh. It was a most evenly matched affair, windowne were elected Saturday night organization is expected to take some neither side scoring in the first half, as Washington's birthday orators by active part in the meetings. The latter of the mented on, original essays, stories, sophs, and also playing quarter, poems, etc., are read and frankly Hunter is captain of the fresh, Joseph

phernalia for their proper adorning lace, the knee trousers of the gallants | be held.

hall. Each gentleman as his number was called proceeded to make a random selection from the line of feet, in colonial attire, just in front of him. of one of these pairs of feet, shod in the aforesaid colonial style, then pre-sented herself, and the couple retired to the parlor. Here each couple was presented with a booklet, containing descriptions in verse of twenty-one persons and places of rame in colonial times, the names of which were to be guessed. The initials of the names taken in their order were found to spell 'Jamestown Tercentenary." Three of the couples tried for first place in this contest, but upon drawing straws the prize, consisting of two handsome pictures of George and Martha Washington, was awarded to Miss Susan Summers and Mr. J. W. Weathers. The prize was presented with appropriate remarks by Dr. J. P. Munroe. Next in order was a similar presen-tation of cards to the ladies, who also made a choice of partners. This time, however, each gentleman presented the end of a necktie over the top of the curtain and each lady as her numwas called chose one of the ties. couples thus arranged were ser-The couples thus arranged were served "delicious" refreshments, refreshments of the kind to give the lie to the old saying that wise men eat only that they may live. No one of the company as he or she said good night could not be charged with the base fault of ingratitude for the privilege of being a member of the evening's circle, or as being even faintly unap-preciative of the clever way in which the whole entertainment had been the whole entertaidment had been carried through. Those present were: Misses Dupuy. Vinson, Flowe, Armour, Withers, Cowan, Munroe, Potts, Summers, Sloan, Templeton, Cettingham, of Dillon, S. C.; White, of Hartaville; Graves, of Carthage; Pilson, of the Presbyterian College, Charlotte; the Presbyterian College. Charlotte; and Messra Denny, McClure, Smith, Beam, Mubroe, Pratt, Blair, Reed, Carter, Thompson, Hughes, McSween, Weathers, O'Kelly, Grey, Maryosip and Dr. J. P. Munroe.

Work on the new heating, power and lighting system is rapidly nearing completion. The Kelsey Heating Company has completed the heating system and the Alphonsis Custodis Chimney Construction Company erect-ed a 100-foot stack since the holidays The 2019, a secret organization of began. Much of the machinery in the power plant has been put in position. There is much more to be done, however, such as wiring, and consequently

Charlotte bar.

The Grady Literary Socitey, of tion—has done much toward developganization-one of this year's founda-Trinity Park School, has elected the ing a liking to tennis playing and has following officers for the coming also put out some good players. At a quarter: J. L. Lockhart, president: recent meeting the following officers D. E. Adams, vice president; H. M. were elected to hold office for the en-Ratliff, secretary; R. A. Bagley, suing terms: President T. M. Paysuing terms: President, T. M. Poy-

ner; secretary, H. M. Sumner, and manager, E. R. Walton. The third of a series of concerts and lectures to be given at the Pullen Audiforium took place Friday night at 8 o'clock. It was very well attended and enjoyed to the highest extent, Mr. Rosscrane, clay modeler, crayon artist and caricaturist, showed profound study of nature and excellent abilities

to portray character. At a recent meeting of the faculty committee on athletics the following

regulations were drawn up: "Beginning with February 22d of and two other men as manager and tions were issued and during the reassistant manager. The man thus se-lected will be excused from Grill Feb-parlors and halls were filled with ruary 22d to June 1st, provided they those fortunate enough to be invited. attend the practices and other duties The decorations of evergreens and

will be required to drill. the engine, of course, cut off the steam so that the occupants of both steam so that the occupants of both the Rumple and Watts dormitories eleven will be excused from drill until to have a public meeting each month had not only to shut up their books. October 1st, provided they practice and to entertain some part of the stundard of the later with the fall term in a club known as the Beethoven Music THOMASVILLE TOPICS.

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This Town Also to Hear the Old had not only to shut up their books. October 1st, provided they practice and to entertain some part of the stundard of the later with the fall term in a club known as the Beethoven Music Club. It is the purpose of this club to have a public meeting each month and not only to shut up their books. October 1st, provided they practice and to entertain some part of the later with the fall term in a club known as the Beethoven Music Club. It is the purpose of this club to have a public meeting each month and not only to shut up their books. October 1st, provided they practice and to entertain some part of the stundard of the later with the fall term in a club known as the Beethoven Music Club. It is the purpose of this club to have a public meeting each month and not only to shut up their books. October 1st, provided they practice and to entertain some part of the stundard provided they practice. (a thing which hardly occasioned the majority any great flood of tears) but the assigned. At that date thirty men 16th the first public meeting was held had to his themselves to bed in order will be selected as players on the first and the faculty and seniors were the gether a number of those most prome had to his themselves to bed in order will be selected as players on the first and the faculty and seniors were the inently interested in work which the not to freeze. Supt. Thomas Hall and accord elevens and two other men guests of honor. Besides these about club emphasizes, and the formation started out this morning almost beas manager and assistant manager. The men thus selected will be excused friends outside of the college. A short from October 1st to Jan- programme was given first, which usry 1st, provided they attend the consisted of instrumental solos, vocal of their celebrated conventions in practices and other duties of the team. solos, readings and a very interesting the opera house. Cash prizes will If they fall to do so, they will be re- blographical sketch of Beethoven, Af-

quired to drill. on any college team unless he be a salad were served. The entertainment bona fide student of the college, duly registered within thirty days of the was largely due to the music instructions of the term in which he tore, Miss Lucy Wallace and Miss event, and no doubt it will be a Philippines. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St.

wards all the duties for which he is registered. eam may play one match game a match games a week on an average, not to exceed three any one week. iese rules do not apply to the teams when away from Raleigh on trips to play with other schools and colleges. The time allowed for absences on such

ERSKINE.

Correspondence of The Observer.

wenty-eighth semi-annual celebration ting rooms and marched land, of Pineville, is president, and course dinner. The tables were dec-will deliver the address of welcome. orated with lavender and white, the The freshmen declaimers are: W. B. class colors, while numbers of can-Wylle, of Tennessee, and A. G. Har-dies shaded with violet sandes cast a risg of Pineville. The sophomore de- beautiful light over the whole. claimers are: Messrs. C. B. Williams guests of honor were the class off-and W. F. Harkey, both of Charlotte, cers Misses Lassiter, Flintoff, Fitz-After the declamations a Jebate will be held. The subject to be discussed "Resolved, That Inter-collegiate served. athletics as it now exists should be abolished." The affirmative will be The affirmative will be 20th represented by Messrs. M. B. spection of each other on the part of both sexes, the gentlemen were pre- '08, of Charlotte, and J. A. Matthews, '08, of Tennessee; negative, Messra sented with numbered cards and took their places before a curtain in the and T. F. Grier, '08, of Charlotter The senior orator is G. N. McCormick, of Tennessee. Mr. E. R. Spence is chief marshal and W. L. Brownlee, W C. McLain and R. E. Stevenson, assistants. The Clemson College Orchestra will be present to furnish music. Many out-of-town visitors will be here. The Phillips meeting, which was

held under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. in the village church, clos-ed Sabbath night. The meeting was a decided success. Mr. Phillips won many admirers and friends while here. There were twenty accessions to the church.

Due West is inhabited by a patriotic Especially is this true of her The Moffitt Grier Chapter. of United Daughters of the Confedcracy has always kept alive the sparks of heroism and green the memories of the country's heroes. These women did not forget the South's ideal at the recent anniversary of his birth day An informal reception was held in Carnegie Hall with the following pro-

"Personal Appearance of Lee," Miss Nell Stack; "Lee as a Soldie," Mrs. W. K. Douglass; "Home Life of Lee," Mrs. Clinisscales; "Lee, the Citizen," Miss Alma Kennedy; "Arlington," Miss Louise Brownlee. Miss Long. vocal teacher of the temals college, sang some for the occasion. A lovely silk flag of the Confederacy draped the portrait of the hero, and as each member placed a wrenth on the portrait a beautiful tribute was paid thusiasts in school and as a result a game was pulled off between the

church here Wedneslav right on mission work in China. The church was filled. A collection was taken for the Ladies' Missionary Society of that church effer the lecture. A fine offering was given for this worthy Williams, of Mount Olive; W. Mor-

cause.

Rev. E. N. Orr, of St. Louis, Mo., son of Dr. W. W. Orr, has been selected by the Philomathian Society as medal orator for the annual celebration at commencement. Mr. J. C. stand an examination for the Rhodes alternate.

hary. The students are being greatly helped by these lectures. Dr. the animals were known to be presMoffatt has had a long and successful
career as a pastor. His lectures are
based upon personal experience and
observation. The faculty of the semextra long drill the next day. inary was fortunate in securing him.

The first car load of cotton to be carried by the Due West Railroad was shipped by Messrs. Crawford and Donald to Boston, Mass. It was of

the long staple variety.

A concert will be given by local talent in Erskine auditorium Monday Admission is 25 cents, and is for the benefit of the athletic asso-ciation. There will be music, both instrumental and vocal, and recita-

A recent change of schedule somewhere has brought delight to many in Due West, because it brings in the day's Charlotte Observer on the first mail. Many have been heard to express gladness at the change. Considering that Charlotte is over hundred and fifty miles away and that paper reaches here with the nearer dailles, before the noon hour, is re-markable. No one here remembers of getting The Observer this early be-

LINWOOD.

Correspondence of The Observer. Gastonia, Jan. 25 .- One of the most each year, twenty-eight men may be delightful social events of the year selected as players and substitutes on was the reception last Monday eventhe first and second baseball teams ing. More than two hundred invita-

The music students have organized ired to drill.

"No person shall be eligible to play ments of whipped cream and fruit will be spent with them. A great college team unless he be a salad were served. The entertainment deal of interest is being taken by

plays, and continually perform after-wards all the duties for which he is Miss Wallace is teacher of plano ays, and continually perform afterards all the duties for which he is
gistered.

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"During the football season the first are may play one match game a London Conservatory. Last year she week on an average, not to exceed studied under a private teacher in two any week. During baseball sea- Pittsburg. She is an artist of no mean Pittsburg. She is an artist of no mean street, just one door below on, the first team may play two ability and her pupils have made tion in the town for the office and wonderful progress under her in- the postoffice is now located. This struction. Miss Gourdin, teacher in is the best room and the best locavoice, is an honor graduate of Chi- gives entire satisfaction to all concora Collège. Last year she taught cerned. trips must not exceed one week (5 1-2 tions. She possesses a voice of un-

with the grip for the past few face badly and singing his hair.

in the near future will take away half the sadness.

Friday evening the seniors spent a orrespondence of The Observer. delightful hour together. Just be-Due West, S. C., Jan. 25.—The fore dinner they assemble i in the sitcers Misses Lassiter, Flintoff, Fitz-gerald and Foust. Misses Hanes, fects the mucous membrane of the Ogburn, Paris, Rudisill and Craven throat and leads to graver compli-

lighted by a lecteure on Lee, given by Rev. Dr. John L. White, of Greensboro. Dr. White is a native each bottle). It gains a foothold from which it is hard to dislodge, been working in Georgia. He has been working in Georgia. He has recently returned and is now pastor of the First Baptist church of Greensboro. He spoke in an easy, entertaining manner of Lee as a man and an educator, showing the beautiful character of the man in the home. the students character of the man in the home, and his devotion to duty in renounc-ing ambition and laboring for the rebuilding of his State by accepting the presidency of Washington College. The second of the series of entertainments given under the auspices of the senior class will take place February 14th. The first was given by the Lyceum Grand Concert Company. was thoroughly enjoyed. DeKoven Quartette promises to be

quite as good. At a recent meeting of the board of directors, Prof. W. C. Smith was elected dean of the college. This event and the election of Mr. Foust to the presidency last spring were particularly pleasing to the students and faculty. Mr. Smith has long labored among them in his quiet unassuming way, making himself indesponses to the control of the pensable, especially along literary lines, and they are glad of the honor accorded him and the recognition of

HORNER SCHOOL.

Rev. M. B. Grier, the missionary from China, lectured in the Baptist church here Wednesday right on mis-

the teammates. With the deep-feit added of Coach Simmons the banquet was brought to a fitting close.

At Pickard's Hotel Monlay night the members of the freshman football team held a banquet in honor of Coach Simmons. Four courses were college last September between 2,266 and 2,360 text-books to the students and it is estimated that about one-was taken. Grippe was the prevailing.

A few of the students have been a fer the deep-feit and eiternate.

A new of the students have been an information of the disease in these parts. The possible of the two colleges to get the boys has arisen. The Horrow was college to the two colleges to the two c

allment. At present most of the stu-lents are well again.

Work on the new heating, power nary. The students are being great- tion to the unfortunate ones, so that tion to the unfortunate ones, so that however, that the commandant

WHITSETT INSTITUTE

Correspondence of The Observer

Whitsett, Jan. 23 .- Quite a number of Whitsett students are at the University this year, and it happens that all the officers of the Guilford County Club at this time are Whitsett men: E. W. S. Cobb. president, F. E. Harlies, vice president, and R. C. Wharton, secretary and treasur-

E. Trent, of the class of '05 is at Wake Forest taking a course in medicine, and D. M. Tillett, 04 is there also taking law. Mr. Tillett is also Camden county's Representative in the present Legislature.

Lonnie Herbin, ex-'04, is at Trinity, and is one of Trinity's debaters this year in an inter-collegiate debate Karl Jansen, the Swedish humorist

and impersonator, was here last Thursday night, and gave an excellent entertainment to a large crowd Games are beginning to claim the students students again, and every fine afternoon sees a large crowd on the athletic field.

A special effort is being made to add to the school library books by Southern authors, and friends are helping in the matter very much by making some excellent suggestions.

J. M. Sharp, Jr., who left here in
1801 and has since had charge of Sharp's Institute, has stopped teaching and is now taking a law course at Wake Forest.

Fiddlers-Postoffice to Be Moved Into New Quarters-Lad Burned by Gasoline Explosion.

pecial to The Observer. Thomasville, Jan. 26 .- Saturday night, February 1st, "ye old tyme" of their celebrated conventions in WANTED-By Feb. 8th, four first-class barbers. Address Glesen Bros., Box tis, Roanoke, Va. be given, and an enjoyable evening

room of his building on Salem The office will

at Powhatan College and came to into its new quarters by April 1st.
Linwood with highest recommenda- Saturday afternoon as Masters Willie Julian and Sumner Lambeth usual beauty and flexibility. Under were kindling a fire in the furnace the capable management of these in the basement of the Julian resiteam, (viz: scrubs and class teams) teachers the music department has dence Master Sumner Lambeth atbeen enlarged, having enrolled more tempted to pour some gasoline on the fire, when the blaze back in his face, burning his entire burn was very painful but not seri-

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. E. N. Brown, of Greensboro. Correspondence of The Observer

Mills and the funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The burial will be made at Buffalo church, three miles north of the

Mrs. Eleanor Rand, of Raleigh,

special to The Observer. Spencer, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Eleanor Fon RENT-Hotel building, situated en Rand, aged 50 years, of Raleigh, died at the home of W. A. Smith in Spencer last night. She came here a few burg, N. C. cer last night. of the Philomathian Literary Society dining room in a body, taking their days ago to visit relatives and was will be held in the college auditorium places at especially arranged tables, taken fatally ill. She leaves a huntaken fatally ill. She leaves a hus-band, Marceles Rand, who was at her

Catarrh

the morning of January we recommend King's Sarsaparilla were de- internally to purify the blood, and cteure on direct treatment with Dr. King's Ca-

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