

**MRS. CORNELIA SPENCER DEAD.**

(Continued from page 1)

to open their Bibles when they go to their rooms and read, mark, and learn by heart the 14th verse of the 5th chapter of the apostle's first letter to Timothy."

It has well been said of her that Mrs. Spencer combined the intellect of a man with the intuition of a woman. She could reason out the most difficult problems, and could also jump, and jump correctly, at conclusions. When Governor Vance was asked if Mrs. Spencer were not the ablest woman in North Carolina, "Yes," said he, "and the ablest man too." Her great intellectual power was a matter of inheritance. Her father was an Englishman of marked ability, a professor in the University of North Carolina, and her mother a woman of Dutch descent, strong in character, industrious, domestic, well educated and literary. There were three children, of whom Cornelia was the youngest. All were possessed of strong character, unusual ability, great force. Charles Phillips was for forty years a teacher in the University. Samuel Phillips was for many years professor in the Law School here, and for twelve years as Solicitor-General of the United States, was legal adviser of the National Government through three administrations.

Great as were her intellectual gifts, it was Mrs. Spencer's womanliness that most impressed those who knew her best.

**Track News.**

Track work has begun in earnest with the approach of warm weather, and though the squad is small, it is composed of good material. All of the old men back will take care of their own particular events, but we lost three of the best men on last year's team, and there will be a need for second place men. It is too early to predict at all accurately, but of the new men those to show to best advantage are Pin-nix, Struthers, Cooper, Belden, Eames and Rutzler. Of the old men, Captain Bridgers for the half mile, Lyle for the mile, Winborne for the quarter, Davis for the twenty and hundred, Williams for the jumps and Phillips for the hurdles may be expected to form the basis for the new team. The worst need is for weight men and vaulters. None of our shot or hammer men are back, and those are the events where practice counts for most. So far Thompson, Ruffin, Howell and Belden have done the best work, but all are new, and show the need of systematic training. As yet no candidates have appeared for the pole vault. If there is anybody in college who can climb a shaky pole, skin the cat over another pole, and leave it up there, won't he please come out and do it?

On account of shortage of funds, the manager has been able to secure but one meet, though negotiations are under way for another, to take place on the local track. The meet scheduled is with the University of Virginia, the date April 25. It is hoped that Richmond College or Clemson will consent to meet us on our own grounds, but nothing certain can be said. It is some eight

or ten years since a track meet has been in Chapel Hill, and despite the location and condition of the track, a meet would not only get the crowd, but would most probably awaken a much needed interest in track athletics. P.

**Ross Crane.**

Ross Crane, the cartoonist, gave a most entertaining performance in Gerrard Hall Friday night. His subject was "Looking Human Nature in the Face," and his illustrations in crayon and in clay were very appropriate.

As an accompaniment to his work he kept up a running fire of conversational speech concerning people in general and Ross Crane in particular, telling of his "home life"—saying that he spent eleven months of the year on the road and the other month in a boarding house.

Though much of his crayon work was to some degree a repetition of Alton Packard's work here last year, his "mud-slinging stunt" was something new and therefore interesting. Especially good was his model of Lincoln.

On the whole the entertainment was a distinct success. And though he is acknowledged by almost everyone to be Packard's inferior—his own testimony to the contrary notwithstanding—every one seemed to enjoy the performance immensely.

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