

# The Tar Heel

## NAMING WOMAN'S BUILDING CAUSES MUCH DISCUSSION

Names of Graham, Gray, and Stacy Have Already Been Proposed.

### WRITER URGES SPENCER

Cornelia Spencer Served the University with Unselfish Devotion During Its Early Life.

By EUNICE ERVIN

A building erected by the State as a part of the physical plant of a State institution needs a name. A house that is built to serve as the home of students should have a name that is not descriptive of the persons who live there.

There has been much discussion as to the name that will be given the woman's dormitory. There are those who would name it for the first woman student who matriculated in the University. The first woman who came here as an enrolled student was Miss Mary Shackelford MacRae who is now Mrs. Robert L. Gray. Others have suggested the name of Mrs. Edward Kidder Graham, who was a prominent woman student here and who became the "first lady" of the town. It has also been suggested that it be named in honor of Mrs. Marvin Hendrick Stacy, who has done much for the cause of co-education.

What could be more fitting than that the first dormitory opened for the use of women students of the University should be named for Cornelia Phillips Spencer a woman who early in the life of the University served it with such unselfish devotion that she has been called "Daughter of the University"?

Cornelia Phillips Spencer was born March 20, 1825, a daughter of Julia Verneale Phillips and James Phillips. When she was a year old the family came to Chapel Hill from Harlem N. Y. Dr. Phillips came to fill the professorship of mathematics and natural philosophy. Cornelia Phillips studied with her brothers who were students in the University and with her mother. In 1853 she married James Magnus Spencer of the class of 1853, and from then until 1861, the year of her husband's death, she lived out of the state. After the death of her husband she returned with her daughter Julia and opened a house in Chapel Hill. For many years she lived in the house

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## FRESHMAN DORMS BEING CONSIDERED

Executive Committee Taking Up Question in General Way.

### HARVARD USES SYSTEM

Dr. Patterson Mentions Advantages and Disadvantages of Proposal.

It has been rumored over the campus that the faculty has under consideration a plan of adopting the freshman dormitory system in the near future.

Dr. A. N. Patterson, chairman of the Executive Committee, states that such a project has not taken definite form, but has only been discussed in a general way. He mentions that Harvard has the freshman dormitory system and that it is better than the former plan. The former plan was similar to the one here now. This plan has been in existence for more than ten years. The freshman enrollment is not much more than 150 or 200 greater than the number of first year men attending Carolina.

There are three dormitories at Harvard for freshmen and another one nearing completion. A beautiful sloping terrace divides these four dormitories from the historic Charles River. These buildings are enclosed by a high fence. At ten o'clock sharp every night the big iron gate closes excluding all freshmen who chance to linger too long plodding their way homeward. This ruling has been made, it is said, expressly for the purpose of keeping freshmen from bringing in chorus girls to dance.

The Harvard system, however, requires that monitor, who is an upper-classman, stay on each floor of the dormitories. Harvard does not have the Honor System, and this necessitates more supervision than is the case under our system.

Dr. Patterson stated that there are reasons pro and con for instituting the system at Carolina. If freshmen were housed together they could become well acquainted much earlier than otherwise. They would be "companions in misery" as well as in pride during such moments of triumph as the tug-of-war or snow ball fight. Then too, more individual attention can be given to each Freshman. However, there are objections to the plan that the solidarity of the student body would be broken by a change from present methods.

## CHURCH WILL BE A WORK OF ART

Methodist Church One of Most Beautiful in South.

### COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE

Rogers, Designer of Yale Quad, Architect—Cost About \$225,000.

Students who last year watched the big steam shovel take out scoop after scoop of earth for the new Methodist church and who this year have been watching the big spire climb up section after section will be interested to know just how far into the air it will reach. When completed, the big spire will be 186 feet high and will tower above one of the most beautiful specimens of church architecture in the South.

Mr. Rogers, its architect, who designed the well known Harkness Quadrangle at Yale, says that this church will be as perfect a work in Colonial architecture as the Yale buildings are in Gothic. The church as a whole will be greatly reminiscent of the old Independent Church.

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## MEN CHOSEN FOR OXFORD DEBATE

Cooper, Coker, and Livingstone Selected—Kartus Alternate.

### DEBATE IS NOVEMBER 5

Oxford Union Plan—Judges Well Pleased With Debaters' Speeches.

The three debaters to represent the University of North Carolina in the Oxford-Carolina debate in November were chosen in the preliminaries held Tuesday night in the Phi Hall.

There were nine debaters out and from this number J. F. Cooper, W. J. Coker, Jr., and T. B. Livingstone were judged to be the best trio. A. S. Kartus was chosen as alternate. The three chosen to make up the Carolina team are all men of previous experience and note in debating. J. F. Cooper is a senior and has been on a number of Carolina teams. "Bill" Coker and T. B. Livingstone, who are now in the law school, are both old speakers.

The men in the preliminaries were allowed to choose either side of the question regarding the general establishment of a world court. Seven minutes were allowed on the first speech and four minutes on rebuttal.

In the final debate with Oxford University on November 5 in Memorial Hall, Oxford will furnish two men for the affirmative and one for the negative. W. J. Coker, Jr., will uphold the affirmative with the two Oxford men, while J. F. Cooper and T. B. Livingstone will represent the negative with one Oxford man. The debate will be under the Oxford Union Plan in which the object is to get at a full understanding of the question rather than win a decision. At the end the audience will ask questions and vote for the winning side of the question, not for either school.

The three judges, Dean M. L. Ferson, F. S. Rowley, and E. V. Kysner were very well pleased with the debates put up by the men. The men were chosen for their grasp of the question and the manner in which they presented it, the judges taking into regard especially the ease with which they spoke. Dean Ferson considers that the men chosen in the preliminary are "men of power," who with some little coaching have great possibilities.

## BAND TO PARTICIPATE AT GAME SATURDAY

Holds Regular Drilling Practice in Tin Can Under Direction of Wright—To Make Several Trips.

The band met in the Tin Can Tuesday night for practice in drilling, and playing while marching, in preparation to giving an exhibition drill between halves or before the Duke game Saturday. The drilling was under the direction of Mr. Wright, of the French department, who was formerly connected with General Pershing's own band in France. Excellent progress in this new branch of the band's activities is reported and Mr. McCorkle is very much pleased with the showing the band made.

Fifty men will be taken to the game at Duke University next Saturday, and probably a like number will be taken to the State College game next Thursday. The band will also play twice at the University's ceremonies next Monday. It is hoped that the band will have an opportunity to make the trips to Richmond for the V. M. I. game and to Macon, Ga., for the Mercer game. All old band men who have not been attending the practices in the past and who would like to make the trips are asked to report to rehearsals regularly.

## GLEE CLUB TO BE FEATURE MONDAY AT CELEBRATION

Will Sing Before Guests At Semi-Centennial Celebration.

### SPECIAL NUMBERS GIVEN

Entire Club of 100 Voices Will Participate in the Morning Concert.

Next Monday the services of the Glee Club will be the prominent feature of the entertainment planned for the notable personages who will attend and participate in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the University.

At the morning exercises in Memorial hall the club will sing a few songs immediately after the address of the principal speaker, Dr. Claxton, who was Commissioner of Education under President Wilson. At this hour two types of songs representing religious expression will be rendered. The first number, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," is a German melody of the seventeenth century; the second type will be an American negro spiritual, entitled, "Go Down Moses." The entire club of one hundred voices will be used by Director Weaver at this concert.

In the evening at the banquet given at Swain Hall in honor of the University's guests, a group of thirty experienced men will sing several of last year's lighter numbers between the speeches. At this formal occasion many distinguished educators, jurists, and doctors of letters will speak. Judge Francis D. Winston will officiate as toastmaster. Other noted speakers are Dr. E. A. Alderman, now president of the University of Virginia; Dr. Francis P. Venable, present head of chemistry here; and Dr. George T. Winston—each of whom once occupied the president's chair at this institution—and Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, Judge J. S. Manning, President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin, and probably Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City, and Hon. John J. Parker of Charlotte. There will doubtless be several other prominent alumni speakers present. Dr. Alderman, who has been abroad, is doing the University the unusual honor of hastening his return in order that he may attend and take part in the exercises.

At this banquet, which will be given at eight o'clock, the entire faculty is expected. Approximately one hundred delegates from the different colleges and universities will be present; in all, there will be about six hundred guests. The food for this illustrious assembly will be prepared by the Carolina Inn.

## JUDGE WINSTON CONTRASTS LIFE ON CAMPUS NOW AND FORMERLY

Was One of First Three Students to Register When University Reopened in 1875 Following War Between the States—Interprets Half Century of University's Life.

By JUDGE ROBERT W. WINSTON

(Note—Judge Winston was one of the first three students to register when the University reopened in 1875 following the war between the States. At the age of 65 he is going through college again and is now rated a senior for the second time. In the following sketch, which he was requested to write in connection with the semi-centennial celebration next Monday he compares the days of 1875 with the days of 1925. He is mainly interested in the psychology of the situation.)

Next Monday, October 12, is the University's 132nd birthday but it will be an even half century since the cobwebs were swept from the old South Building since the water began to flow again from the old well, since the golden tongued college bell pealed forth calling the sons of Carolina to kneel again at the altar of Alma Mater.

I happened to be one of the first students—indeed with two others the very first—to register for the reopening in 1875, and I happened to be a student on the Hill again today. I have been asked to interpret the half century of University life from the angle of a man of 65.

There is I think, a marked difference between the University of 1875 and the University of 1925—a difference too which characterizes the state's wonderful progress and development.

### Emotional and Sensitive

The University of 1875 was individualistic and personal emotional and sensitive, self sufficient and in a way boastful; the University of 1925 on the other hand is coordinated and cooperative, unemotional and impersonal anxious to learn, to develop and above all to serve. In a word these fifty years bridge the

## CHEMISTRY HALL TO BE DEDICATED IN CELEBRATION

Dedication Monday Afternoon Feature of Semi-Centennial Celebration.

### MONUMENT TO VENABLE

Several Noted Chemists from Different Parts of the Country Are Expected to Attend.

One of the most significant events in the semi-centennial celebration to be held here October 12 will be the dedication of the mammoth new chemistry building, Venable Hall.

This building was recently completed at a cost of \$400,000, and is by far the largest and most costly of any of the buildings on the campus. It is being occupied for the first time this fall, laboratory classes being held for the first time last Thursday.

Venable Hall is considered the best equipped science building in the South. It contains six lecture rooms of various sizes; 11 laboratories for special lines of experimental work; 38 small private laboratories; a library 90x22 feet; a museum 60x30 feet; 2,000 laboratory desks of special design, and numerous other accessories.

### Dedication in Afternoon

The entire afternoon program of the semi-centennial will be taken up with the dedication of this building. Noted chemists from all over the country will be present at the celebration for the sole purpose of taking part in this dedication. The chief address of the afternoon will be made by Dr. Charles Herty editor of the *Journal of Industrial Engineering Chemistry*. Dr. Herty was formerly a Tar Heel, holding the position of head of the Chemistry Department here and is an ex-president of the American chemical society. He will speak on industrial chemistry.

Among the other speakers will be Dr. Edgar F. Smith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. B. B. Boltwood, head of the department of chemistry at Yale University. The former will discuss chemistry from the historical viewpoint and the latter will speak on chemistry as a pure science.

The dedication of Venable Hall means that for the first time the state of North Carolina will have efficient research facilities. It means far more than merely the completion of a class-room building for the students of chemistry at the University. The drawback formerly attached to all research work on account of the cramped quarters in the old building has been entirely eliminated by the

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## TAR HEEL SQUAD SUFFERING FROM FEW CASUALTIES

Sparrow, Shuford, Izor, Devin, Curlee and Hackney Are Under the Weather.

### LEDGER NOW BALANCED

Win from Gamecocks Evens Record—Not Over-Confident for Game With Duke University.

The Carolina Football squad is not over confident regarding the game with Duke next Saturday.

The squad is suffering from a number of casualties following the game with South Carolina in Columbia last week-end. The majority of the casualties are minor, but the men were held out of the opening workouts of the week.

The 7 to 0 victory over the Gamecocks in Columbia took its toll in several slight injuries to the players. Sparrow, Shuford and Izor, in the backfield, and Hawfield, tackle, all suffered in that contest, but it is hoped that they may be out for hard work by the middle of the week so as to be in shape for the Duke game.

In addition to these injuries in the South Carolina game there are several other men on the hospital list. Billy Devin, halfback is suffering a slight case of blood poison. He did not make the Columbia trip, and is not expected to be out until after the Duke contest. Curlee, tackle, and Hackney, second string quarterback, have been on the invalid list since before the Wake Forest game; Curlee with water on his knee, and Hackney with a back injury. Neither of them is expected to be in the lineup against the West Durham Methodists.

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## "Y" CABINET HAS WEEKLY MEETING

Discuss Plans for Dormitory Bible Discussion Groups.

### HALF OF BUDGET RAISED

Hedgepeth Added to Cabinet—Others to Be Invited Later.

The "Y" cabinet held its weekly meeting Monday evening from 8:30 to 9:15 o'clock, contrary to the custom of meeting from 10:00 to 10:45 that was carried out last year. This new time for meeting will continue throughout the present year, unless otherwise changed. Walter Crissman, "Y" Vice-president, presided in the absence of Emmitt Underwood.

There was much discussion in regard to the Bible discussion groups that are to be held in the various dormitories, one night each week, for eight weeks of the present quarter. Plans are now being worked out for these discussions, which will be similar to the ones that were held during the winter quarter last year. The men will meet on a certain floor of each dormitory and will be led in the discussion by students instructed beforehand by religious leaders as to how they can best carry on their meetings with best results. A different plan will more than likely be employed during the winter quarter.

It was brought out that only 43 per cent of the student body has been seen in regard to the securing of pledges for the carrying on of the "Y" work this year. In spite of this fact, more than \$1,600 in pledges and \$600 in cash have already been secured. If forty-three per cent of the students can give \$2,200 for "Y" work, it was urged that the other fifty-seven per cent, ought to subscribe the rest and raise the amount to the goal of \$4,250 that has been set. Plans are being made to see the others in the near future. It was mentioned that only twenty men seen so far by the canvassers had refused to contribute.

One new member, E. V. Hedgepeth, was voted to be added to the cabinet. The cabinet is not as yet complete and a number of new men are expected to be invited to join in the near future.

New plans were discussed for the payment of the "Y" budget next year. State College included the payment of their "Y" budget in the blanket fee but this system was abolished by President Brooks immediately upon his coming into office. The simple reason that such payments should not be made compulsory was his excuse for this action. Several years ago an attempt was made to pay the "Y" budget in the same manner as that used at State College but it was unsuccessful. It was the "Y" that was the direct cause of the putting of the athletic dues on the blanket fee and even later that of the college publications. Very likely a system will be used in the future that will give the students an opportunity of pledging to the "Y" when registering.

## MRS. CORNELIA SPENCER PLAYED PROMINENT ROLE

Governor Vance Considered Her "Ablest Man" in North Carolina.

### INFLUENCE IN REOPENING

Exercised Profound Influence Upon Social, Educational and Political Life of the State.

Governor Vance once asked if Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer was not the ablest woman in North Carolina.

"Yes," he replied, "and the ablest man, too." The University's semi-centennial celebration next Monday of the reopening following the war will recall to the minds of the older generations of Tar Heels many rare incidents in the life of Cornelia Phillips Spencer. She rendered a great service to North Carolina in keeping the interests of the University before the people of the State when its halls were closed during the dark days of the reconstruction.

"To her as much as to any one else except to Dr. Battle was due the reopening in 1875," says Dr. Collier Cobb in a biographical sketch.

Any former University student who knew Chapel Hill between 1850 and 1895 is bound to have vivid recollections of the work of Mrs. Spencer. The daughter of James P. Spencer, the professor of pure mathematics and philosophy in the University, Cornelia Spencer was born in 1825 and was little more than a year old when her father moved to Chapel Hill. From then on until 1894, with the exception of four years spent in Alabama, she lived in Chapel Hill and devoted herself untiringly to the University that was then struggling so hard for support and recognition. In 1894 she went to live in Cambridge, Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. James Lee Love, whose husband was professor of mathematics at Harvard University and chairman of the summer school. She died on March 11, 1908, but until the end she kept up an active correspondence with her old friends of the University and with several of the more prominent men of the State. A granddaughter of Mrs. Spencer, Miss Cornelia Spencer Love, now lives here. She is an assistant in the University Library.

In 1895 the University conferred on Mrs. Spencer its highest honorary degree, that of doctor of laws "Of all the women who have lived in North Carolina and passed from among us," says Dr. Cobb in his biographical sketch, "There is no one who has exercised a more profound influence upon the social, educational, and political life of the State than Mrs. Spencer. Her long life of great activity, mental, physical and moral; all her faculties exercised on a very high plane; the strong influence which she exerted on the com-

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## PLAYMAKERS AT NATIONAL MEET

Appear Before National Recreation Congress in Asheville.

### TWO PLAYS PRESENTED

Presentations Unusually Well Attended—Barrett Clark Lectures.

The Carolina Playmakers, accompanied by Director Frederick H. Koch and Manager George V. Denny, returned last night from Asheville where they appeared before delegates to the Twelfth National Recreation Congress.

Tuesday night the Playmakers successfully presented *Old Wash Lucas and Gains And Gains, Jr.* as part of the entertainment program. Drama played an important part in the congress program, for recreation leaders believe that the make-believe world behind the footlights offers one of the finest opportunities for creative self-expression and for a fruitful use of leisure time.

The presentation of Carolina's native drama was unusually well attended. Recreation leaders from various parts of the country were eager to see the productions of the Carolina Playmakers, one of the pioneer groups in this field of activity, since they believe that the Playmaker organization will spread to other states.

Barrett H. Clark, who lectured here last night, was director of a section on community drama at the congress. Mr. Clark is well-known both in this country and abroad as author and dramatic critic.

Professor Koch was one of the leaders in the little theatre section. The problems which were discussed in each section include lighting, scenery, organization, rehearsing, and play production.