

WEATHER FORECAST:
RAIN AND MUCH
COLDER TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

VESPER CONCERT—4:00
NELSON O. KENNEDY
HILL MUSIC HALL

VOLUME XL

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LEAVITT INVITED TO TAKE PART IN SEMINAR SESSION

Convention Will Be Conducted
In Mexico City July
3 to 23.

Dr. Sturgis Elleno Leavitt, professor of Spanish in the University, received yesterday an invitation from the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America to membership in the seventh session of "The Seminar in Mexico" in Mexico City, July 3-23. Dr. Leavitt is a member of the Harvard University Council on Hispano-American Studies.

"The Seminar in Mexico" is a venture in international understanding of the life and culture of the Mexican people. It was launched six years ago as an agency for developing public opinion through out the United States, making it sensitive to the peculiar genius of the Mexican, appreciative of his artistic and cultural gifts, and concerned with the creation of relations of mutual respect between the peoples of the two republics.

The program extends over a period of three weeks and is three-fold in scope, including morning conferences, round table sessions, and field trips. The morning conference speakers are mostly Mexicans who are authorities in various fields, members of the Mexican government, professors in the National university, economists, bankers, experts on agrarian developments, education, oil laws, the church, labor, the arts, etc.

The round tables afford an opportunity under the leadership of specialists, for the critical analysis of the material presented in the morning conferences, and the frank discussion

(Continued on last page)

SIX UNIVERSITY MEN WILL MAKE DEBATING TOURS

Tar Heel Debaters Will Visit
Northern, Western, and
Southern Colleges.

Covering a total of more than 5,000 miles, the University debaters are scheduled to meet fifteen leading colleges during the spring holidays. Three trips, one each to the south, west, and north will be made. The Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved; That congress should enact legislation providing for a centralized control of industry, and the subject of capitalism versus socialism, are the leading queries of the series of debates.

John Wilkinson and Don Seawell will make the southern trip, while Dan Lacy and William R. Eddleman are to debate in the west. The northern debates will be staged by McBride Fleming-Jones and Ed Lanier.

On the southern journey Wilkinson and Seawell will meet the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Rollins college, the University of Florida, and South Carolina. In addition to the Pi Kappa Delta question and the issue of capitalism, they will engage the University of Georgia on Franklin D. Roosevelt's claims to presidential candidacy. Sewanee, the University of Tennessee, Asbury, Cincinnati, and Western Reserve, will be visited by Eddleman and Lacy.

Fleming-Jones and Lanier will represent the University on the northern trip against Maryland, Pittsburgh, New York university, Boston and Springfield college. Aside from the main queries, they will debate emergence of the women from the home, in a noon debate before a mixed audience at Springfield.

Organized Cheering At Carolina First Begun By Frank P. Graham

Numerous Students Have Helped to Raise Standard of Cheering
At University and "Cheerios" of Several Years
Ago Attained National Recognition.

In the days when men were men and football was a man's game, hooting the opposing players was a favorite sport of the dapper students who sat on the side lines.

Although the University has always been noted for its sportsmanship and sense of fair play, before 1914 many students would not refrain from "booing" and "razzing" members of other teams. Cheering then had not become organized, and such of it as existed consisted in the main of individual shouting and words of encouragement to the players.

In 1914 Frank Graham, who was then studying law at the University, began to organize cheering into some semblance of form. It was by accident that he became a cheer-leader. "I was trying out for the baseball team," he said, "but I didn't make the regular squad. Just being a substitute I got in the habit of leading the cheering when I wasn't needed. The next thing I knew I was cheer-leader."

Graham started cheering as we have it in the University today. Instead of being a jeering contest to see who could call the opposing pitcher the most names, it became cheering in its real sense.

Graham was succeeded by Charlie Coggins, who began to inject comedy into his cheering. Coggins was full of pep and spirit and he infused it into his

cheering along with his comedy. From then on the position of cheer-leader was well established, and there came a series of leaders who followed closely in the footsteps of Graham and Coggins.

In 1917 Earle "Scrubby" Rives hit the University, and it took the institution two years to recuperate from the shock. "Scrubby" became cheer-leader and an outstanding man on the campus. His personality was one of exuberance and enthusiasm, and his cheering was like his personality. In 1921 *The Yachety Yack* said of him, "Sometime during the 1917-18 session 'Scrubby' got soused with Carolina spirit and he has never sobered."

The next figure in the history of cheer-leading was the not-to-be-forgotten Kike, Kyser, who according to the saying of the time "was everything but president of the University." Kike later known as Kay, was the originator of the famous Cheerios, and put cheering on a machine basis. For several years afterwards subsequent cheer-leaders carried on the idea of the Cheerios but with little success.

No history of cheer-leading would be complete without a mention of Billy Arthur, Carolina's latest addition to the cheer-leading hall of fame. Billy caught the spirit of fun and brought cheering out of the dumps into which it had slipped since the time of Kike Kyser.

M'NIDER IS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR UNIVERSITY

University Professor's Car Is
Struck on Hope Valley Road
By Bootleggers' Truck.

Dr. William B. MacNider of the University medical school sustained a fractured rib in an automobile accident which occurred at 1:30 p. m. yesterday when a truck side-swiped his car on the Hope Valley road near University drive. Dr. MacNider's car was considerably damaged and the truck was overturned into a ditch.

The truck was found to belong to bootleggers and to contain several cases of whiskey. It was operated by two negro rum-runners, who crawled out from beneath the wreckage and disappeared. Dr. MacNider explained to police that the truck was traveling at a high speed when it suddenly swerved into his car.

Last Vesper Concert

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy assisted by the University symphony orchestra will present the final vesper concert of the winter quarter this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the music auditorium. Four solo numbers will be played by Kennedy, and the last selection, Guilmant's *First Sonata*, will be accompanied by the orchestra. It is an annual custom for Kennedy and the orchestra to perform this sonata.

Magazine Copy

The editor asks that all copy for the next issue of the *Carolina Magazine* be turned in before the holidays.

MEMBER OF NEW YORK BAR WRITES IN 'LAW REVIEW'

Proposed System of Credits for
Taxes Paid to States
Discussed.

The leading articles in the February issue of the *North Carolina Law Review* are "The Law School as a Function of the University" by John Hanna, professor of law at Columbia university, and "Picketing Legislation and the Courts" by Jerome R. Hellerstein, a member of the New York City bar. Both articles are of national significance.

Note by Perkins

The principal student note is by E. M. Perkins discussing a proposed system of federal credits for taxes paid to states, in line with the "Tobacco Tax" resolution presented to the last North Carolina general assembly by Senator Clarkson of Mecklenburg county. In view of the increasing difficulty of finding available revenue sources, the proposals of this note are of great importance. Another student note deals with questions of copyright in connection with radio broadcasting.

Book Reviews

Book reviews are contributed by George Fort Milton, editor of *The Chattanooga News*, on McCracken, "Strike Injunctions in the New South"; by Edward S. Rogers, a leading patent and copyright lawyer of New York, on Hamson, "Patent Rights for Scientific Discoveries"; and by George E. Osborne, visiting professor of law at Duke university, on Arant, "Suretyship."

WINTER SEASON OF PLAYMAKERS TO END TUESDAY

Lecture by Lennox Robinson on
"Our Irish Theatre" Will
Close Activities.

The Playmakers end their winter quarter season with a crowded program for the beginning of the week. Tonight Professor A. W. West of Duke will give a reading of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, tomorrow evening a bill of experimental productions will be presented, and Tuesday evening Lennox Robinson, famous Irish dramatist, speaks on "Our Irish Theatre."

Rudolph Besier's play, *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, has caused much comment during its long run on Broadway and also in London.

The program for Monday night is a regular experimental production of original one-act plays written by student playwrights during the quarter. The plays to be produced are by Jo Norwood, Jack Riley, Reuben Ellison and Osmond Molarsky.

Robinson Lectures

Lennox Robinson's lecture Tuesday night in the Playmakers theatre is not a regular part of the Playmaker activities. It will be included as a number on the student entertainment series and student passes must be presented for admission.

For several years Robinson has acted as manager and director of the Abbey theatre, Dublin, and has upheld the tradition of that reputed company. He will be here again March 21 with the Irish Players who will present his own play, *The Far-Off Hills*.

All the events mentioned begin at 8:30.

NEW THEORY OF LIGHT DEVELOPED BY E. K. PLYLER

Physics Professor's Theory Is
Expected to Explain All
Phenomena of Light.

A new theory of matter and energy has been developed by Dr. E. K. Plyler, associate professor of physics in the University and will be presented for the first time at a meeting of the Elisha Mitchell society Tuesday night, at 7:30, o'clock, it has been announced by Dr. Karl H. Fussler, vice-president of the society, who will be in charge of the program.

Colleagues have expressed the view that the new theory will be one of the greatest developments in physics. Dr. Plyler has a reputation for being sound and thorough in his research.

The new theory, it is understood, would explain all phenomena of light. The wave theory of Huggens and the quantum theory of Planck and Einstein each explain some of the phenomena, but at present it is said there is no theory which is successful in explaining all phenomena.

Last Tar Heel

With this issue The Daily Tar Heel will be discontinued until after the spring vacation, enabling the staff a few days of preparation for examinations. The next issue will appear Tuesday, March 22, and all members of the editorial staff are expected to be present for work on the preceding Monday. There will be no staff meetings today.

Cornelia Phillips Spencer Named Symbol For Education Of Women

Famous Character in State Educational History Called by Governor Vance "Not Only the Most Able Woman in North Carolina, But the Ablest Man."

Twenty-four years ago March 20 all Chapel Hill was bowed in mourning as the remains of a great and beloved woman were carried to a final resting place. The class bell in South building, which this woman had been the first to ring after its long period of silence following the suspension of teaching during the Civil War, tolled in slow reverence. Classes and lectures were suspended so that students and faculty might be privileged to accompany the body and pay a last respect to her.

Anniversary Friday

Cornelia Phillips Spencer, famous character in North Carolina educational history, whom Governor Vance called "not only the ablest woman in North Carolina, but the ablest man," was dead. Next Friday is the twenty-fourth anniversary of her death, and March 20 the one hundred and seventh anniversary of her birth. Eighty-three years of her life devoted in service to the University and the cause of education and to Chapel Hill are recalled.

"No praise can be too great for this woman," said President Frank Graham last week. He has long been an admirer of Cornelia Spencer, and was a student at the University when her body was brought here from Cambridge, Mass., for burial. Mrs. Spencer is most noted for

her unceasing faith to the University and the cause of education. Living during "the tragic era" of the Civil War and the dark days of Reconstruction when the University faced the greatest difficulty it has ever known, her staunch championship of public schools and the University never wavered.

Prominent Author

She was an author of several books. Her historical *Last Ninety Days of the War* is a vivid and strong picture of the conflict as it affected the home, but *Early Days in Chapel Hill* is her best known book.

Her interest in young women was unflinching, for she frequently contributed articles to *The Presbyterian* relating to young ladies, their lives and opportunities. She heartily supported efforts to establish a State Normal and Industrial College for Women, and a dormitory there bears her name. The University has honored her by naming its first woman's building for her.

Mrs. Spencer stands today as the symbol of persistence in education for the youth of North Carolina, and she stands especially for the education of womanhood. As Dr. Cobb said, "Great as were her intellectual gifts, it was Mrs. Spencer's womanliness that most impressed those who knew her best."

Cameron Morrison Is Noted For His Progressive Measures As Governor

Prominent Trustee of University Never Attended College, But
Has Become United States Senator and Eminent Lawyer,
As Well as Serving as Governor of North Carolina.

Governor of North Carolina from 1921 to 1925, during one of the most constructive periods of the state's history, Cameron Morrison's brilliant career in law and politics was climaxed in 1931 by his appointment by Governor Max Gardner to the United States Senate to serve out the unexpired term of late Senator Lee S. Overman.

Constructive Policies

During his administration as governor, Morrison advocated many constructive measures. Most significant of these were the Doughton-Connor-Bowie road bill, the Port Terminal and Water Transportation bill, and the extensive building program for the state's institutions of higher learning.

Helped University

Although he never received a college education himself, Governor Morrison saw the need of a great University, larger colleges and an extensive system of efficient vocational and high schools to educate the masses. From the \$17,500,000 improvement appropriation granted during his administration for the institutions and higher education, there were constructed 196 buildings; repaired and rehabilitated, eighty-seven buildings; purchased, 1,612 acres of land, and used \$1,470,000 in furnishings and equipment. From 1920 to 1924 the number of

buildings on the University campus increased from twenty-six to thirty-nine, and the student body grew from 1,541 to 2,295.

Elected to Senate

Morrison's love for public service manifested itself early. As chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Richmond county in 1898, he organized every precinct to fight for white supremacy—and was one of the leaders in the defeat of Fusionism.

He was elected to the state Senate in 1901, and in 1916 he was an elector at large in the presidential campaign canvassing the state in support of President Wilson and his policies.

Since 1900 Morrison has been in every important party council where grave policies have been discussed, and he has been chairman of the platform committee a greater number of times than any other living North Carolinian.

Senator Morrison is an influential trustee of the University who has been active in support of the institution's well-being and progress. Mrs. Morrison recently gave \$1,000 to the Emergency Student Loan fund. Senator Morrison is an honorary member of the class of 1898, and in 1922 he received an honorary degree from the University.