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Coordinated With
College News Bureau
and Service

Old Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Wake Forest

Member of
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Vol. XV, No. 14

WAKE FOREST, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932

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SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR EU. SOCIETY

Hubert May of Castalia Elected to Succeed Harold Deaton as President

MEMBERSHIP OF SOCIETY HAS GREATLY INCREASED

Euzelian Society Is Now One of the Largest Campus Organizations; Former President Is Elevated to Position of "Door-keeper"

The Euzelian Literary Society elected Hubert May of Castalia, president for the second semester at its first business meeting of the year, Saturday. Harold Deaton of Troy, is the retiring president.

Other officers elected were: Zon Robinson, Mooresboro, vice president; W. O. Rosser, Smithfield, secretary; W. W. Washburn, Shelby, treasurer; C. A. Leonard, Harbin, Manchuria, chaplain; Harold Deaton, sergeant-at-arms; and C. P. Covington, Thomasville, reporter to OLD GOLD AND BLACK.

May, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. May of Castalia, was an orator at the recent Society Day exercises. He is a second-year law student and an active participant in campus forensics. He served as treasurer for his society during the first semester.

"During Deaton's presidency the membership of the society has increased until it is now the third largest organization on the campus, surpassed only by the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Almost a hundred men are now enrolled in the society."

Following a custom of the Euzelian Society, the retiring president was elected "Door-keeper" by acclamation.

SENIOR HERE TO FILL PASTORATE

Ministerial Student Has Brilliant Record as Leader of Campus Activities

William Herschel Ford, Wake Forest College senior ministerial student, will on February 1 become pastor of the First Baptist Church at Hendersonville, an organization with over 1,000 members. Its former pastor was Rev. Arthur Jackson, who succeeded the late Dr. John E. White, at the First Baptist Church of Savannah.

Mr. Ford will complete the requirements for his B.A. degree here on January 30, after which he and Mrs. Ford and their two little sons will leave for the mountains. His academic average is well above 95, which will warrant the superscription of "Magna Cum Laude" on his diploma.

In forensic activities there perhaps has never been a student at Wake Forest who left with more laurels. Last spring when competing for the South-wide Extempore Speaking Medal in Atlanta, he ended his speech with this statement, "Honorable Judges, if my remarks have been rambling, just remember my name is Ford." He won the medal. For one year as inter-collegiate debater, he never lost a decision or a contest for the Old Gold and Black.

There is scarcely a student organization within the range of his interests that Mr. Ford has not served as president, among them being the Golden Bough (honor society) and Ministerial Class. This year he is president of the Baptist Student Union of North Carolina. He has won two South-wide essay contests and others, which yielded a total of \$450.

Before enrolling at Wake Forest, Mr. Ford was pastor of the Andrews Baptist church. While here he has preached on Sundays at Angier. He is originally from Atlanta.

More Per Gallon

Streamline a 3,800-pound automobile and you reduce its air resistance to one-fifth that of the present type car, according to Dr. Oskar G. Tietjens, prominent research engineer. Such a car would require only 30 horsepower instead of 90 horsepower for an 80-mile speed and would deliver 30 miles instead of 10 miles on a gallon of gasoline, he says.

Schedule of Examinations

January 25-30, 1932

Morning—9:00-12:00	Afternoon—2:00-5:00
All classes meeting 5th hr. Mon., Jan. 25.	All classes meeting 2d hr. Mon.
All classes meeting 1st hr. Mon., Jan. 26.	All classes meeting 3d hr. Mon.
All classes meeting 1st hr. Tues., Jan. 27.	All classes meeting 2d hr. Tues.
All classes meeting 3d hr. Tues., Jan. 28.	All classes meeting 6th hr. Mon.
All classes meeting 6th hr. Tues., Jan. 29.	All classes meeting 4th hr. Mon.
All classes meeting 5th hr. Tues., Jan. 30.	All classes meeting 4th hr. Tues.

German Periodicals Added By Chemistry Department

Collection of 144 Volumes Obtained by Aid of Mrs. Crittenden, College Librarian

The chemistry department has recently added to its collection of scientific knowledge Berichte der Deutschen Gesellschaft, one of the best known German periodicals in the world.

This contribution is a massive work of 144 volumes and was procured for the department by the aid of the college librarian, Mrs. E. T. Crittenden. A fact of unusual interest in regard to the work is that in some of the volumes several letters were found addressed to Prof. W. H. Perkin, Oxford University. The assumption made by the local library and chemistry officials is that the volume was once the property of Prof. Perkin or of his father who made himself famous as a chemist by the discovery of "aniline" dyes.

History has it that the elder Perkin's discoveries were accepted very coldly in England and that he went to Germany to complete his work and get the proper credit for it. With these facts it is inferred that the volume now in the possession of the local chemistry department has seen service at the hands of fame and fortune in the old country.

ASHEVILLE BOYS HEARD DR. POTEAT TALK SUNDAY

Head of Latin Department Spoke At Preparatory School Near Asheville

Dr. H. M. Poteat spoke at the Asheville school for boys, last Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

This school, located about five miles from Asheville, is a preparatory school for boys. It is attended mostly by Northern boys.

The school is the only one in the South that belongs to the International Federation of Preparatory Schools. It exchanges students with England, and at the present, the school has one Englishman in its student body.

SMITH ELECTED HEAD OF FORESTVILLE S. S.

Junior Here Has Organized B. Y. P. U. and Teaches Class at Neighboring Church

E. L. Smith of Apex, a Junior here, was recently elected Superintendent of the Sunday School at Forestville. Mr. Smith was already Director of the Forestville B. Y. P. U. and also a teacher in the Sunday School there.

Mr. Smith has been assisting in religious activities at Forestville for some time and is a very efficient church worker. He was instrumental in the organization of the B. Y. P. U. there of which he is now director.

Mistaken Identity

"I want to see yo' button once—"
"S-s-hh, hush Mose, dat's not a Freshman."

"Well, he's got on a tie, and I want to see 'im button."

The first speaker was a little three or four year old, crow-black pickaninny who lives over against "Sky" Hill.

Speaker number two was his elder brother, who was frantically trying to keep the little fellow quiet for fear the one spoken to would perhaps take revenge for the apparent insolence by removing the numerous little kinky locks which adorned their heads.

Number three did not speak. He is a well-known student here, and is far from being a Freshman. He was on his way to supper and in the dusk perhaps the ambitious little black boy could not tell the difference.

CAST CHOSEN FOR "JOURNEY'S END"

Famous Play to be Presented by College Dramatic Club in Spring

Tryouts for the cast of the world famous war play "Journey's End" were held Tuesday night in the law building. The Dramatic Club will take the production on the road in the Spring. Ed Harris was chosen director and Thomas Dysard will play the lead, Captain Stanhope.

Competing for roles are Joe Garrett for "Osborne," Henry White for "Captain Hardy," John Blackburne and Harmon for "Colonel," Bill Day and B. Davis for "Raleigh," Jennings and Leonard for "Mason," Williams and Pittman for "Hibbert," F. Killen and C. B. Davis for "Sergeant Major," Jacks Humphrey for "Trotter," C. B. Davis and John Porter for "German soldier." No parts are certain until further trial.

"Journey's End" takes place in a dug-out, using a single scene, with little plot, it gives a most graphic picture of the horrors of war. It has been played in over fifteen countries, with unparalleled success.

Entries for the State play-writing contest are due on Thursday. Ed. Harrill and John Porter are submitting one-act plays to the committee. The Dramatic Club is praying for success.

JAPAN'S ACTIONS DEBATED BY EU'S

Resolved that Japan's Action in Manchuria is Justified, is Query of Discussion

The Monday and Tuesday night sections of the Eu society held two of the most interesting debates of the season at their respective meetings this week. The query, resolved, that Japan's action in Manchuria is justifiable, is a question that has caused much interest and comment recently.

Debating for Monday night's meeting were J. A. Daughteridge and D. A. Pickler for the affirmative with J. F. Walston and E. Y. Brickhouse advancing argument for the negative. In Tuesday night's word battle Temple Chappell and B. H. Wall contended for the affirmative and J. Taylor and C. E. Schaible upheld the negative side of the question.

In both the debates the affirmative advanced the idea that Japan had certain treaty rights, property rights and by all means the right of possession even before conflict broke out in Manchuria. They contended that it was China who broke away from present existing agreements and begun complications. The negative cases brought out the fact and insisted that Japan has no legal right in Manchuria, property, treaty or otherwise, if neither China nor Manchuria wishes her to be present. The judges for both contests decided in favor of the affirmative.

M. H. Tadlock of the Monday night section gave in narrative form "My Wife," a typical short-story by the famous French novelist, de Maupassant.

At the close of the meeting a short open forum was held in which every member of the society told who he was, where he was from, and gave some of the merits and products of his state and county. Three states and some 16 counties were found to be represented.

Following the debate in the Tuesday night program C. U. Harris outlined a plan in three steps by which, he suggested, the present depression might be brought to an end. They are: 1—Establish a dole under the supervision of the Federal government. 2—Place agents throughout the nation to distribute the dole. 3—This plan is purposed to put more money into circulation and thus aid in ending the depression.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN 25-30

Pre-registration Week Set Aside for Students to Arrange Schedules

SCHEDULE COMMITTEE RELEASES SCHEDULE

Catalogue States Students Who Make Conditional Failure or Do Not Take Exams Owing to Sickness May Take Re-examinations.

Examinations on the work of the first semester will be held here from January 25 to 30. The morning examinations will begin at nine, and those of the afternoons at two.

The schedule, as made out by the Schedule Committee, was released last week. No deviation from this schedule is allowed except by special permission from the faculty.

This week was set aside by the registrar as Pre-registration week in order that the students might arrange their schedules for the second semester. This arrangement is made in order to lighten the work of the regular registration, which will be February 1 and 2.

The Catalogue says that during examinations no student is allowed to sit at the same table with a member of his class, to consult any book or document, or to have communication with any person except the instructor, without permission of the professor in charge.

The Catalogue states further: "A student who makes a conditional failure on any course may be re-examined at any regular examination period within a year, provided that application for examination is made to the Registrar one week in advance, or he may be re-examined at the regular September examination period. A student who receives a grade F on a course must repeat the course to secure credit."

If a student does not take his examinations on account of sickness, he has a chance to take them later, the Catalogue says.

WAKE FOREST AND N. C. STATE CLASH

Series of Non-decision Debates Closed Friday, Jan. 15 in Phi Hall

The series of non-decision debates which Wake Forest has been holding with N. C. State was closed Friday at 7:30 p.m., January 15. The query used was that which has been selected for use in the coming national debating tournament and the tournament of the Southern Association of teachers of Public Speech.

Wake Forest upheld the affirmative in a debate using this query on January 7, represented by Jack Murchison and Zon Robinson. In the Friday debate Wake Forest had the negative, represented by Carl Ousley and W. O. Rosser. Neither of these four have seen service at Wake Forest before, although each of them has had experience in forensic activities at other places.

Murchison is one of the few freshmen who have been used in varsity competition at Wake Forest. He is from Rocky Mount and was prominent as a student and debater in Rocky Mount High School. He shows much promise of being good material.

Robinson is from Boiling Springs Junior College, where he was a main cog in the forensic machine that won the Junior College championship last year.

Ousley, from Campbell College is a veteran of several years' experience. He was one of the star performers on the Campbell team.

Rosser, from Mars Hill has had experience at that college, and promises a material addition to the Wake Forest squad.

Each of these men, and others new to the campus seem to have ability which will be valuable to the squad.

Printed Afar

The world is not such a big affair after all, the Wake Forest News Bureau decided Monday when it received a clipping of one of its releases taken from the Shanghai (China) Times.

The news story was one relating to two Wake Forest professors, E. B. Earnshaw and H. M. Poteat, who in 1907 won the Southern tennis championship and during the quarter of a century following have beaten consistently every varsity team to represent the Old Gold and Black.

The clipping was sent in from Shanghai by Gordon Poteat, Baptist missionary in China, who is a cousin of the Wake Forest professor.

PROFESSOR WHITE TALKS IN CHAPEL

Speaks on, "Why I Would Like to be a Young Man Today"

"Why I Would Like To Be a Young Man Today," was the subject of Prof. R. B. White's chapel talk last Monday morning.

"If I were going to be a young man, I would rather be a young man today than at any other time heretofore," began Prof. White. "Hard times are opportune times for young men."

Looking back as far as 1893, Prof. White compared the conditions of that time with those of today. He said that in 1893 the people were accustomed to a simple manner of living and that they owed little money. In contrast, Prof. White mentioned the fact that we are not used to living in a simple way and that we are over-burdened with great debts.

Prof. White concluded his talk by saying that there is no open door to better times, but a winding, rugged, steep pathway, which can be traveled only by men with perseverance and integrity. "When better times come," said Prof. White, "the young men of today will realize their true value."

TWO NEW MEMBERS TAKEN INTO STATESMAN'S CLUB

Military Importance of Aircraft Is Discussed at Meeting of Club Wednesday

Two new members, E. M. Hairfield and J. D. Robinson, were voted to membership in the Statesman's Club at the meeting of the organization Wednesday night. Professor Carlton Weat, of the history department, was elected faculty adviser.

The regular program of the club was given by Larry Eagles, H. H. Deaton, and Floyd Harrill. Eagles, in speaking on "The International Debt Situation," explained the position of Germany in the financial world, her debt to the Allies, and her private obligations to English and American citizens.

H. H. Deaton talked on "The Military Importance of Aircraft," the speaker stated that the destructive power of aircraft in war time is highly over-rated.

Speaking on "India's Present Resistance Policy toward England and the Probable Outcome," Floyd Harrill outlined the case of the British government and the work of Mahatma Gandhi as the leader of the non-violence movement.

The next meeting of the Club will be held February 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Phi Hall.

A Retrospect

Chapel attendance was compulsory in those days. Yes, the dean was making the regular announcements. No, that wasn't unusual; nobody listened to them as a rule.

But wait a minute—"Here is an announcement from the President of the Student Council that may interest the Freshman," he said suddenly. And everything grew quiet, for anything that could interest a Freshman must be worthwhile.

Well, when the dean finished a prolonged sigh issued from 240 throats and 240 hands quickly clutched at 240 throats. Had there been any spectators they would have been filled with consternation, but mutual sufferers as they were, no sympathy was forthcoming.

Yes, the end had come, thank God. At last it was over, and a prayer of thanksgiving went up from 240 hearts. The dean had said that the Freshmen could take off those cursed little gold bow ties.

PHIS ELECT DAVIS AS '32 PRESIDENT FRI. NIGHT, JAN. 8

Davis Supervisor Last Semester and Prominent in Society Work

NEW OFFICERS ASSUME WORK OF PHI SOCIETY

Society Looking Forward to Successful Administration During Coming Semester. All New Officers Important in Society Work Heretofore

Officers for the second semester were elected by the Philomathesian Literary Society on Friday, January 8, 1932, at the society's last business meeting of the current semester. The meeting was presided over for the last time by the retiring president, J. A. Wallace, who has served the society efficiently during the past year.

The new administration is headed by Braxton Davis of Rocky Mount. Davis is a senior and has held other offices in the society before being elected president. He has served as Supervisor for the past year, and has been important in society work all during his stay at Wake Forest. He is to represent the Phis. as orator on Anniversary Day this year.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Addison Newlett, Wilmington, and A. V. Washburn, Goldsboro, vice presidents; I. B. Jackson, Middleburg, secretary; George Noel, Dunn, supervisor; H. W. Baucom, Waynesville, corresponding secretary; T. Carl Brown, Statesville, treasurer; Powell Bristol, Canton, chaplain.

The society is looking forward to a successful administration for the coming year.

DEBATE SECTION OFFICERS NAMED

Euzelians Elect Young President of Monday Section, Taylor Head of Tuesday Section

The new officers for the debate sections of the Euzelian Literary Society were elected at the regular meeting time during the past week.

The Monday night section elected the following as officers: E. O. Young, president; Egbert Davis, vice president; Wyan Washburn, secretary; J. D. Williams, censor; G. J. Griffin, chaplain; H. E. May, door-keeper; H. H. Deaton, senior critic; and Wyan Washburn, reporter.

The members of the Tuesday night section elected J. C. Taylor, president; F. P. Covington, vice president; C. B. Sossoman, secretary; Zon Robinson, censor; H. H. Deaton, critic; C. E. Schaible, door-keeper; and J. B. Jones, chaplain.

APPOINT EDWARDS HEAD OF MINISTERIAL CLASS

Will Succeed O. J. Hagler, Who Is Going to Seminary to Continue Studies

The Ministerial Class appointed John Edwards to succeed O. J. Hagler as president for the second semester. Hagler will leave soon to continue his work at the seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. Edwards has been serving the class as vice president.

Doctor Cullom presented a few brief points concerning the conducting of funeral services. His topic was "In Life and in Death we are the Lord's." In speaking of God's care for us, the speaker recommended the class to the Master's statement about the sparrow, His parable of the lost sheep, and Matthew's gracious invitation.

Doctor Cullom said that too many people put God in the past and too many put Him in the future. But God, he stated, is as Whittier's great poem says, "Eternal Goodness."

Old Gold and Black



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THEATRE RUSHING

There was once a time when "might was right," but since men have accepted another code of justice this is no longer the prevailing idea. Quite true that "boys will be boys," which of course would also embrace the theory that a college boy will be a college boy. And, after all, there are different kinds of college boys.

Probably it was the inconsiderate type of student that thought he should see the movies Saturday night without paying the admission fees. Evidently those students who constituted the party were without the necessary cash, or maybe they were motivated by the thought that the fare was too high. Regardless of the motives, "rushing" a theater is no way to bring about a reduction of fare or other reforms. Instead, the practice is parasitic in nature—getting something for nothing.

The theater management has extended the customary courtesies to the student body this year. A free show was given at the beginning of the year, and one is promised at some date during the second semester. With the recent reduction in fare to nearly all the pictures there is no reason for any group of students to turn to "rushing."

IS IT SATISFACTORY?

Before any publication of a student body can be published as an organ of that student body and authorized for publication it should be more or less what students want and what the college as a whole feels itself justified in accepting.

Criticism pro and con has been heard from various parts of the campus about the *Student*, our literary-humor magazine. Probably some basis for argumentation may be presented in the questions asked below. The OPEN FORUM section of OLD GOLD AND BLACK is for student expression along this line or upon any other subject of our interest.

1. Are we satisfied with the *Student*?
2. Does it fulfill the qualifications of a literary-humor magazine?
3. Is it an expression of the literary talent of the campus?
4. Is the college benefited and enriched by the publication?

CHANCE AT POLITICS

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, recently expressed his opinion of student political organizations on the college campus. His views are suggestive as to how a student body might function in respect to world affairs and politics.

Some of the ways Mr. Thomas suggests for student promotion of world peace is to "kick against" compulsory military training, to understand foreigners better through mixing with racial groups, and to refuse to go to war under any circumstances.

Mr. Thomas is one of the most ably qualified men to speak along this line.

He is strongly in favor of college students getting in touch with progressive political organizations. Active student participation in world affairs, he says, is merely a matter of education. He believes that if a student is to do something constructive he should educate himself to know and understand various questions.

Every student on the campus can easily have a hand in the recent move here among various students to study international questions. The Statesman's club has been formed. The literary societies are also devoting some of their programs to treatment of political affairs.

College students as well as any other people should share some interest in politics. The political apathy of students has often been termed deplorable. The accusation is that the average college students' conversations are limited to parties, dates, football, and the like. The accusation is justly made.

Mr. Thomas is not wrong when he says the campus is one of the best places for a start in one's political interests.

EXAMINATIONS

The time is drawing near when we will have played our last card and the game will be over for this session's work. The approaching examinations may be considered as one of the many chores in college work to the student who has been conscientious and it may be viewed with dread by the fellow who has been taking his work with little concern. But to stop and think in which class of students we have placed ourselves will be of little aid to us in bringing to light that which we are capable of doing. Everybody is expected to make mistakes and regret for the mistakes is an avenue whereby we can profit in the future.

We have only a short time left in which to prepare for this final test but this time is not so short to the fellow who uses it to the best advantage. Our Christmas Holidays were a break in the monotony of school life. We should have refreshed ourselves and renewed our vigor and determination to put forth some real conscientious effort. And with this spirit within us and put to proper use we can't help but bring forth the best that is in us. After all who can expect anymore from a fellow than his best? To us fellows who have been a little slack and lenient about our work the chance now comes to trump the ace and take the trick.

JERRY HAMER.

Open Forum

Correction

In last week's issue of *Old Gold and Black* there were two statements about the number of students here who are from Campbell College. The article on the front page about Campbell's leading other junior colleges in the number of alumni here was to the effect that there are forty-three men in the student body here from that institution. The other statement, which was written by me, was to the effect that Campbell College has fifty-three men here. For the sake of correction, I shall explain this difference and state which article was correct.

The information that Campbell has forty-three men here was received from the Registrar, as the article stated. This number is incorrect because a number of students in registering do not give the name of the school that they attended before coming to Wake Forest. This is true mostly of men who have been here one year or more.

Another reason for the difference in the two statements is due to the fact that a number of students attend more than one preparatory school or junior college before coming here; thus in registering they give the name of the school which they attended last. In my statement that there are fifty-three men here from Campbell, I included all who have attended that institution whether they graduated or not.

There is one exception that I must make now because of the death of Norman Jones during the Christmas holidays. He was in our group, and his death leaves our number at fifty-two.

As I stated above, this correction is neither for the sake of contention nor competition. It is only to explain my right in saying that there are fifty-three men here from Campbell, or fifty-two, as the case now is.

H. M. HOCUTT.

Accusation

The accusation that the intellectual of college students is on the decline was substantiated in the first issue of the *Student* for this year. Heretofore, this magazine has been published for the purpose of developing and encouraging the literary taste of students, but this issue, with some exceptions, degenerated into a cheap joke book, which is neither humorous nor literary. Many copies of these co-called humorous jokes and cartoons have been mailed by students to all parts of the state. Certainly, such a magazine is neither a true representation of the literary ability on our campus nor a compliment to a Christian institution. Since it requires much time and effort to publish a college periodical—not to mention the cost—why not have a publication in harmony with the tradition of our college? Every normal person enjoys clean humor, but no magazine which can be classed with cheap joke books is a credit to our college. Such trash can be purchased at the news stand for the small sum of ten cents.

—C. W. G.

HALF MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY EARN EXPENSES AT COLLEGE

More than half the students at the University of Minnesota earn all or part of their college expenses, according to a study just completed by James G. Umstad, assistant professor of education at the university, who will write about the young workers in his book, "Student Self-Support" to be published by the University of Minnesota Press. Dr. Umstad found a law student cutting hair in a campus barber shop, a miner looking after a paper roller, an engineer employed as a soda-jerker, and a "Home-Ed" girl as a switchboard operator. Employed students get just as good grades as those who do not work, and they take just as much interest in athletics and campus activities, it has been discovered.

What a Man

Dr. Quisenberry: And that, my son, is how the war was won.
J. Rice, Jr.: But Dad, what did they want with the other men?

"Why is it that you always heap coals of fire on my head?" asked Senator Moses, as he met Senator Robinson in the lobby.

"I heap coals of fire on your head because, since childhood, I have always loved the smell of a wood fire," was the Democrat's retort.

"This depression has hit me so hard that I've taken to smoking these Robinson Crusoe cigarettes."
"What kind are they?"
"Castaways, you fool, castaways."

She: Haven't I always been fair to you?
He: Yes, but I wanted you to be fair and warmer.

Exchanges

Virginia Medical College

At the recent meeting of the American Medical Colleges, Dr. Walter H. Moursand, Dean of the Medical College of Missouri, asked that the age limit for the admittance for men be dropped. He said that a man should be admitted as soon as he realized the desire to study the profession, and the present rule for long years of preparation should be ended.—Skull and Bones.

The "Missing Link"

Perhaps the only thing that we have heard more about than Lindbergh is the "Missing Link." And now a new search for this most important phenomenon is to be made soon in the waste lands of Central Asia, North of the Himalayas by an expedition under the leadership of Rev. Father Leilhard de Chardin, a leading authority on Mammalian fossils in Central Asia.

Have a Heart

An X-ray taken by Dr. Victor Gottheiner, sports physician, reveals that the heart of Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish record sprinter, is three times normal size.—The Ring-tum Phi.

Ohio State University

With their right hands firmly planted on an economics book, members of the Theta Phi Alpha Sorority at Ohio State University took an oath not to eat more than 15 cents worth when their boy friends take them into campus "beaneries."

The decision followed a national controversy over the decision of the Delta Gamma Sorority girls at the University of Missouri to pledge themselves to a 5 cent soda fountain bill when on a date with a college man.—Ring-tum Phi.

Davidson

A student here has the hobby of collecting thoughts and signatures of various personages of interest. Here are some of them:

Tarzan Ranch, California.

"It is impossible for me to say which of books I prefer. Doubtless it is TARZAN OF THE APES.
"I am sorry that I have no slogan, no favorite quotation, or anything of the sort to autograph for you. In the past I have sometimes wondered where the next meal was coming from, and this at such times must have been my favorite thought.

Yours,

Edgar Rice Burroughs."

New York City.

"Months have passed since your letter came my way.
Thoughts have passed through my humble brain.

I mislaid your letter—oh, happy day!
Lord knows when thoughts will come again.

The only thing I can think of Bill, is, OOWAH! and best wishes.

Bud Fisher.

Park Avenue, New York.

My dear young man:
"I have no favorite thought.
Yours cordially,

Irvin S. Cobb."

And there are loads of others.—Ring-tum Phi.

No Drinks at N. C. State

For the first time in the history of the institution, no case of drunkenness has been tried by the N. C. State College Student Council for the first term which ended Christmas.

The Council docket prior to this year saw cases that ran into two figures.—The Technician.

RELIGIOUS GROUP EXPECTS SUCCESS

B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Announce Plans for the Coming Year; Outlook Bright

The outlook for B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School is unusually bright for the coming year, according to A. V. Washburn, B. Y. P. U. president.

The B. Y. P. U. enrollment is nearing the 300 mark. Washburn is looking forward to B. Y. P. U. this year as rendering great service to the college. He says, "All we need is the cooperation of the student body."

Missionary Union "A" will stress extension work this spring. They are planning to give programs at Wilmington, Rocky Mount, and Spring Hope sometime in the near future. The Union "A" quartette has added much to the programs they have given. The quartette is composed of S. A. O'Brien, Ray O'Brian, E. L. Smith, and Carl Brown.

The student body is showing much interest in the Sunday School classes on the campus. B. L. Davis is president of the college Sunday School. Dr. Gorrell taught Dr. Potat's class last Sunday. Dr. Bryan's and Dr. Reid's classes showed good attendance, for first Sunday in the new year.

CAMPUS VIEWS

CAMPUS VIEWS

By

The Gentleman on the Wall
"And each for the joy of the working,
And each in his separate star,
Shall draw the thing as he sees it,
For the God of Things As They Are!"
—Kipling.

PIFFLE

I usually take Saturday afternoons off to catch up on my reading. I had gotten around to True Story or True Romances or something when Dr. Culom came in for a haircut, and I had to let him read the True Story or True Romances or whatever it was while he was getting the aforesaid haircut. While I was waiting for him to get through with the magazine I picked up a Saturday Evening Post and saw in it an article called "Doctor of Contacts," by Paul Jones. Very interesting, especially to ye ambitious youths who are trying to get along in college. I advise you to read it. It might help you get an idea what this nightmare of college really means.

Ike O'Hanlon says that he was sitting in the movies the other night when ye olde rushing squad came bounding in and the manager of the show turned off the lights and "somebody kissed Ike. Glory be! Ike also says that the only course he can get interested in is Religion 7. I allus did think Ike'd be a preacher.

Picture for a *Student* cartoonist: Doctor Gorrell singing in the bathtub with his trusty pipe clamped in his mouth. . . . Also, the guy that drew the cartoon of the absent-minded professor in last issue of the *Student* must've been drunk.

Freshman Hunt says we're now living in the twenty-first century. Nobody can shake his belief. He swears he's right, so we let him have his way. These Freshmen!

Professor Lake vows vengeance on those sophomoric gentlemen who have been turning in so many fire alarms of late. Maybe he's a fireman. I'd better look into that.

Assistant in Psychology S. L. Morgan says that he came across a paper the other day he couldn't understand, so he gave the guy a 90. I asked what it was he didn't understand and he said he didn't know. He said he couldn't read three-fourths of it and what he could read was crazy, so he supposed the guy knew some psychology.

Editor-in-Chief of the Howler Slim Davis swears vengeance on the luckless member of the staff who got tobacco juice on one of the sponsor's pictures. All's fair in love and war, you know, and faint heart never won fair lady. Neither did tobacco juice. Shame on you, whoever you are.

One member of Quiz Quisenberry's class in English 3 the other day suggested that the members of Satan's retinue in Paradise Lost be called "Charter Members of Hell." Not bad, at that.

The Gentleman on the Wall takes great pleasure in congratulating Book Room Manager Snyder on the birth of a daughter, Frances Ruth. Another coed-to-be.

Editor of the *Student* Graham Martin announces that he will not be here the second semester. Graham is a good sort of guy, a pretty hard worker, and we hate to see the *Student's* future jeopardized by a change in editorship. Graham's gonna be a big bad newspaper man. He always did have a tabloid nose for news.

Miss Laura Helen Paschal informed the French 7 class some time back that the great Paschal was born in 1821 and died in 1820. What a man!

Professor Wilson and Dr. Quisenberry ought to get together and talk about their little expedition over to France at Uncle Sam's invitation and expense, instead of burdening their classes with accounts of their visit over there. I suggest Prof. "Cocky" Jones as referee.

The above piffle being more or less true, and there being very little more that your correspondent can remember, and it being five minutes past lunch time, I think it advisable to cut short this imitation of McIntyre and fare forth in the interest of the inner man. Au revoir, Wie Geh't, nom de plume, and other expressions of farewell.

P-A-L-A-C-E

Monday and Tuesday
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"Around the World in 80 Minutes"

Also
"All American Kickback" Comedy
"Boop-oop-a-doop" Cartoon & News

Wednesday and Thursday
SLIM SUMMERSVILLE - ZASU FITTS

The Unexpected Father

Also
"The Girl Rush" Comedy "Whippet Racing", Sports Reel & Audio Review

Friday and Saturday
DOROTHY MACRAILL in
"Safe in Hell"

Also
"Sweet Jenny Lee" Screen Song
"Selling Shorts" Comedy and News

B. S. U. Reflections

Early every morning before many of us have arisen, a group of consecrated students meet in the college auditorium for prayer. This small band of about a half dozen are practically unnoticed in their activity, but are, in the opinion of this writer, worthy of the highest praise. They are trying to follow in the footsteps of Him of whom Mark says: "And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, He went out and departed into a solitary place and there prayed."

Spirit of Devotion

The spirit of devotion exemplified by this group is made the more admirable when it is realized that prayer today is apparently on a decline. This feature of modern civilization is to be regretted, and more than that, the consequences of it are to be feared. When men fail to call upon God for His guidance, it can be expected that the morality of society will rapidly decline.

Instances could be multiplied where men have taken their destinies into their own hands and have met with utter failure. The most outstanding case is the Old Testament example of Saul, who in the early part of his life tried to lay his plans and mold his life in a manner which he thought good. The contrast between the accomplishments of Saul and David, who "went in and sat before the Lord," is striking. The former made himself his god and failed in his work; the latter chose one greater and attained a pinnacle of success to be envied by any man.

Value of Prayer

The value of prayer in a person's life cannot be overestimated. When one pulls the curtain between him and the world and enters into closet of prayer, he is then conscious of his faults, conscious of his weaknesses and resolves by the help of God to conquer them. The consciousness of the sustaining care of God is enough to give one confidence in himself and the future.

By prayer armies have been defeated. By prayer nations have been made. By prayer men have been transformed from moral lepers to pure and useful members of society. By prayer perplexing problems have been solved and decisions reached that affected favorably nations and many times all human society. The story is told that during the Civil War, President Lincoln was asked why he acted with such confidence and such a sense of security. He replied that whenever a grave matter presented itself for solution and he was in doubt as to what course to take, he would withdraw from the circles of his friends and secretly enter into communication with God. Mr. Lincoln said that after this, the proper course was clearly impressed upon him and he could speak and act with the consciousness that he was in the right.

If prayer can be such a dominant power in the life of this mighty man, it can be used by college students to their advantage and betterment.

S-T-A-T-E

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
ANOTHER BIG STAGE HIT
"Hollywood Scandals"
20 PEOPLE WITH A
SINGING STAGE BAND
ON THE STAGE
3:30, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. on the Screen
"This Reckless Age"

With
"Buddy" Rogers - Peggy Shannon
Also
CARTOON - MUSICAL ACT - NEWS

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
SALLY HILLERS and JAMES DUNN
Stars of "Bad Girl" in
"Dance Team"

Also
Bing Crosby Act - Novelty - News

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want at the right price

COLLEGE
SHOP



All Suits Pressed Free

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SIXTY-FIVE REPORT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL DRILL

PRACTICE BEGINS WITH INSTRUCTION IN FUNDAMENTALS

Freshmen Will Be Required to Fill Many Vacancies in Squad

CALISTHENICS DIRECTED TO LIMBER ASPIRANTS

About Fifteen Veterans Among Those Who Enlisted Early; Fifty Freshmen and Sophomores Enroll. Practice Will Last About Six Weeks

Wake Forest started spring football practice last Monday. The Baptists started their scrimmages a week earlier than any other college of the Big Five.

Fifty freshmen and sophomores reported for practice Monday afternoon. Tuesday about fifteen more, mostly veterans reported for training.

Most of the candidates were men from the undefeated freshman team of last fall. Zeno Wall, diminutive captain of the Deacons this past season was out there showing the same old spirit and pep which helped the Wake Forest freshmen to go undefeated. The other men from the freshmen ranks who are looking good are: Bill Martin, former Blue Ridge man, was out there showing that his passing and kicking were just as efficient as ever, "Fats" Holton, "Skinny" Rothrock, and Slade Hardie, Winston-Salem boys with their usual stamina and pep which distinguished them last fall. There were three big tackles out: Swan, Chitty and Falkenberg were out there trying to prove they could do a man-sized job of substituting for Williams and Webb.

Those men who are out from last year's squad are: Bill Green, regular end for the past season; Jim Bradley and Ed Shinn, fullbacks; "Frosty" Peters, hero of the Davidson game was showing that he had just as much dynamite in him as when the Deacons won over their Presbyterian rivals, Thanksgiving day. Dunc Wilson, star halfback, big offensive threat of the 1931 machine, Gordon Grant, and Leaky Smith were also out there showing their wares as gridiron artists.

Coach Miller said today that fundamentals, especially blocking and tackling would be taught throughout the winter practice. Which will last about six weeks.

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FROSH AND DATE DISCUSS MANY INTERESTING TOPICS

The Wake Forest Student, the humor-literary magazine of the college, has been subjected to much criticism, favorable and otherwise. Many "bull sessions" have been devoted to the discussion of the change in the nature of the magazine. Even the class in English 15, which is a course in Public Speaking (called "Public Speaking" by those taking it) has held heated discussions over the Student.

One of the most interesting comments concerning the Student comes from our dear, dear sister institution, Meredith. A Wake Forest Freshman was dating there one Saturday night (as Freshmen will). As there was no moon for inspiration, his "line" was not very appropriate—especially this particular part of his line:

"It makes me blissfully, ecstatically happy, Clementina (or Aurelia, Belinda or whatever her name was) to look into your beautiful eyes and hold your lily white hand." The idea of holding hands in the Meredith aquarium (an aquarium is a glass cage for enclosing and exhibiting poor fish)!

The conversation ranged from the precipitation in Afghanistan to the duty levied on imported pretzels by the Tasmanian government. Gradually the subject of reading bobbed up. The young couple (she was a Freshman, too) cussed and discussed Shakespeare.

Side Glances

By JOHN FINLATOR, JR.
Off Season Drills Begin Here.
That One Point Defeat.
Lowell Mason Ex-Captain-Elect.
Jim Magner Gets Job.
"Bat" Battalino Steps Down From Throne.

As a result of so many deaths in the nation this year from football injuries, one must realize the necessity of a winter and spring football practice to keep boys fit and strengthened for the coming season. The Winter-Spring drills began here last Tuesday about three score men reporting for the training. Of course, only the fundamentals, especially blocking and tackling—two things that Wake Forest needs—will be emphasized during the winter period.

The varsity, which will be torn from end to end by graduation of the heavy line, will have to be replaced by a few subs and the incoming Sophomores. Those returning from the varsity are: "Chief" Jim Bradley and Ed Shinn, fullbacks; "Frosty" Peters and Dunc Wilson, halfbacks; Dusty Dudley and Bill Green, ends; Gordon Grant, guard; and Leaky Smith, quarterbacks.

I notice that Zeno Wall, Bill Martin, Holton, Hardie, Swan, Chety, Falkenberg, Moore, Rothrock, DeAngelis and Meyers, are all out for the positions. These men come from the undefeated freshman team.

That one point defeat! It seems a rather tough break for Wake Forest to lose a hard fought game with V. P. I. to the tune of 26-27. A breath-taking rally in the final few minutes of the game enabled V. P. I. to defeat the Deacon Club. As the second half opened the Deacons ran up a 9 point lead over V. P. I. but the Virginians crashed through in an offensive style to take the game.

The Wake Forest "system" is quite a little "off" from that of last season and there really shouldn't be any cause for this as every man on last year's club is back except Mills who is coaching. It seems that Captain Webb and Earp did not play.

It is not news now that Lowell Mason, captain-elect of Duke University football club, was arrested, tried, found guilty, and paid his fine on a charge of driving while under the influence of whiskey.

With no pressure being brought, Mason returned to school, walked up to Wallace Wade, head football coach, and tendered his resignation, which was accepted. Another election is to be held shortly for a captain, and it is the hope of Mason's friends that his team-mates will see fit to elect him again. They honored him once, and the charge has been made that the "Kid" was done an injustice in the recent case. In view of the fact of the case it does seem that Mason should receive some consideration.

Jim Magner, sensational halfback from Carolina during 1928-29-30 has been elected head football coach at Mt. Pleasant College in Kannapolis. The former University star plans to put the Cadets through a hard winter drill.

The time came last week for "Bat" Battalino to step down from his world's champion featherweight throne and he did it in a big way. Not only did the youngster from Connecticut weigh in almost 10 pounds over his class but he is still growing fast and is very liable to give the champion holders in the upper weights a little stronger competition.

"Hack" Wilson and Bill Terry are the big headline holdouts in Major league baseball so far. Wilson will not allow a 50 per cent cut and Terry a 40 per cent cut. Last year "Hack" received \$25,000, now they want to pay him \$7,000.

speare, Walt Whitman, and Will Rogers.

"Do you read 'Ballyhoo'?" asked the lad.

"Ballyhoo?" queried the damsel.

"Yes, 'Ballyhoo.' It's full of jokes, cartoons, pretty pictures and funny ads," he explained.

"Oh—I've heard of it. It's a Wake Forest Magazine, isn't it? You must send me a copy?"

And then the conversation switched again.

Nameless Wonders Clinch Intramural Honors

Will Select All-Time W. F. Quint; Submit Your Choice

The sports department of Old Gold and Black is now soliciting votes for an All-Time Wake Forest basketball quint. Everyone, whether he is a member of the student body or an alumnus or not, is welcomed to vote in this selection.

This is the first time, in so far as we have been able to discover, that a selection of this kind has been made for an All-Time basketball team. Now is your opportunity to vote for the five Wake Forest players who, in your opinion, have surpassed all others in play for the old gold and black as far back as basketball history at the college goes.

Several members of the staff have already made their choices. Each week the votes will be tabulated and the highest score men published. Now is the chance for your selection. Give or mail it to Dan Bryan or Hugh Stroup.

In the voting thus far only Bill Holding and Al Dowtin have been the unanimous choices.

Chester Brooks, local news correspondent, makes the following selection:

Forward Al Dowtin
Forward Bill Holding
Center Carl Tyner
Guard Phil Utley
Guard Bob Owen

The sports editor of this publication, Dan Bryan, makes the following choices:

Forward Bill Holding
Forward Al Dowtin
Center Fred Emmerson
Guard Heckman
Guard Greason

The All-Time Wake Forest College basketball quint in the opinion Hugh Stroup is:

Forward Al Dowtin
Forward Alec Hall
Center Fred Emmerson
Guard Bill Holding
Guard Monk Ober

According to John Finlator, Jr., the All-Time team consists of:

Forward Al Dowtin
Forward Bill Holding
Center Fred Emmerson
Guard Bob Owens
Guard Monk Ober

V. P. I. NOSES OUT DEACONS 27-26

Mulhern and Swing Lead Deacon Scoring; Hold Nine Point Lead at Half

A breath-taking rally in the final minutes enabled Virginia Poly to defeat the Wake Forest quint at Blacksburg Tuesday night, January 12. The final score was 27 to 26.

Deacons Lead Half

The Demon defense held the Gobblers to four shots and one field goal during the first fifteen minutes of play. The lanky Carolinians, overtowering their opponents, walked off the court at the end of the half with a lead of 14 to 9.

Boost Lead

Immediately after the second half opened the Wake Forest cagers found the basket, boosting their lead by nine points. It seemed as if the Deacons were ready to clinch the game but the Techmen, staging an uphill drive all the way, crashed through the visitors' defense in the final minutes. The Gobblers began to find the basket, making it hot for their opponents.

Foul Shots Decide

With three minutes remaining to play the score stood 25 to 24 with the Polys trailing. Then Wolfe, substitute Poly center, sank a foul shot to tie the score at 25 all. Hall and Wolfe then followed, sinking two more foul shots. Another tie seemed about to knot the hard fought score as the Demons were given two free throws. But only one shot sank into the basket.

Line-ups:

Wake Forest	G.	FT.	TP.
Barnes, f	1	0	2
Joyner, f	1	0	2
Mulhern, f	2	3	7
Swing, c	3	1	7
Malloy, g	2	2	6
Owens, g	0	2	2
Totals	9	8	26

V. P. I.

V. P. I.	G.	FT.	TP.
Hall, f	3	3	9
Bostr, f	4	3	11
Seamon, c	0	2	1
Wolfe, c	0	2	2
Palmer, g	1	1	3
Yaggi, g	0	0	0
Groth, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	11	27

The Champions are:

Right end, Stroupe; right guard, Cross; center, Morris; left guard, Brown; left end, Bryan; right half, Pittman; left half, Glenn; full, Lampley; quarter, Vernon.

Utility men were: Clark and Davis.

PROSPERITY CLUB BOWS TO WONDERS

Champions Have Scored 90 Points to Opponents 0; Organization Secret of Success

On Wednesday afternoon the "Nameless Wonders" tag football team defeated the Prosperity Club on the Old Athletic field by a score of 6-0 to clinch the intramural football championship.

The "Nameless Wonders" has completely submerged all opposition and during the entire tag football season it has not allowed its goal to be crossed. It has piled up a total score of 90 points for the entire games played while their opponents have 0.

The first game the champions played was against the Med. team whom they crushed 24-0. The "Skeletons" put up a stiff fight but could not open with the offense of their conquerors or penetrate their defense. The victors next met the Tigers who bowed to them by a score of 12-0. The Tigers were outplayed during the contest but offered stiff opposition. The next encounter of the "Wonders" saw them opposed by the strong Eu end quint. Their main threat was end runs and spinner plays. Only one game was forfeited to them and that was by the "Reds." The "Twitts" suffered a terrible defeat at the hands of the "Wonders" who ran up a 30-0 margin on them. Although the "Twitts" threatened several times to score they did not have the power to push over a counter.

The "Nameless Wonders" have played as a unit in all games. It is a well organized club and contains some excellent players. The strategy employed by them time and again baffled their adversaries. It is a team composed of an accurate center, stellar guards, competent ends, and charging backfield men.

The Champions are:

Right end, Stroupe; right guard, Cross; center, Morris; left guard, Brown; left end, Bryan; right half, Pittman; left half, Glenn; full, Lampley; quarter, Vernon.

Utility men were: Clark and Davis.

DUKE WINS OVER BAPTIST QUINTET

Blue Devils Hold Wake Forest to Two Field Goals; Final Score 23 to 16

The Duke Blue Devils open the North Carolina Big Five basketball season by defeating the strong Wake Forest quintet by the score of 23 to 16, on Duke's court last Friday night. Duke displayed a brilliant defense, holding Wake Forest to two field goals. The game was very rough throughout. Duke also led in this. Wake Forest was given 21 foul shots, making 12 out of the possible 21. Duke made 7 out of 12 tries.

The games had not been started but a few seconds when Herbert Thompson, Duke guard, looped a beautiful shot, putting Duke in the lead. This lead was not overcome at any stage of the game, though the Baptists were only two points behind at the end of the half. At the end of this period the score stood 8 to 10.

At the beginning of the second half, Thompson, this game guard, scored six more points. This put Duke far ahead of their Baptist rivals.

Near the end of the game Wake Forest tried several long shots, none of them connecting except one shot by Mulhern. It was thrown from down past mid-court, not so very far from Duke's goal.

Mulhern, Malloy and Webb were the high scorers for Wake Forest. H. Thompson and Hendrickson led for Duke. Although the line-up showed that H. Thompson was playing guard, he shot twice as many points as any forward on either team.

A brilliant forward, Sam Bell, of Charlotte, was the whole show in the Freshman game between Wake Forest and Duke. He shot from all angles of the court, thus helping Duke to win over the Deaclets by the score of 22-10.

EMINENT ALUMNI VISIT WAKE FOREST CAMPUS

Former Alumni Secretary, Superintendent of Mills Home and Salisbury Pastor is Visitor

Visiting Wake Forest College Friday afternoon, January 8, upon their return home from a meeting in Raleigh of the General Board of the Baptist State Convention were three gentlemen of distinction; namely, Dr. Arch Cree, pastor of the First Baptist church of Salisbury; Dr. M. L. Kesler and Rev. John Arch McMillan of Mills Home, at Thomasville.

The group, all alumni, registered gratification upon the school morale and shook hands with many of the students from Davidson County which along with Columbus is next to Wake as a leader in enrollment by counties.

Mr. McMillan was the beloved alumni secretary here for seven years before taking over his present post as pastor at Mills Home and associate editor of *Charity and Children*. Dr. Kesler, who is superintendent of Mills Home, is a member of the Board of Trustees here, Dr. Cree, enrolled at Wake Forest in 1893, soon after migrating from Scotland and received the Master of Arts degree in 1898.

COACHING CLASSES TAUGHT BY UTLEY

Daily Classes Being Taught in Basketball Fundamentals; Prospective Teachers Welcome

Basketball coaching classes are under way in the gymnasium. All who meet gym classes are taught the fundamentals of the court game, such as dribbling, footwork, passing, foul and field goals. To any who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity the gym classes are open.

This is an excellent opportunity for prospective teachers to make themselves acquainted with the rudiments of this sport. Applicants for teaching positions are usually expected to be able to assist in the coaching of different sports, so that the profit gained from this basketball instruction can not be estimated.

Also those students who plan sometime in the future, to officiate at some basketball game will be able to become experienced here for such a task.

The Intramural Basketball League of which there will be two will begin work next week. One of these leagues will be composed of make-up teams while the other will be a fraternity league consisting of all the college fraternities.

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RALEIGH

15 College boys and girls work with us

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Complete Service Day and Night
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AMUSEMENTS

Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro are co-starred in "Mata Hari," one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most ambitious productions, which will open Monday at the Castle Theatre for two days.

Joining of these two great star names is in line with the announced policy of this studio to enhance the entertainment value of its new season offerings by doubling its stars in forthcoming casts. There are two no more striking names on the screen than Garbo and Novarro and the pairing of their personalities in a single production is regarded as an outstanding move on the part of studio executives.

Keenly Anticipated Film

Garbo and Novarro have long enjoyed individual reputations for romantic performances. Placing them together in the most glamorous of romantic stories was hailed long in advance of actual production by press and film fans all over the country. It is reported that "Mata Hari" is one of the most generally anticipated pictures of the year. Miss Garbo's last picture, "Susan Lenox," broke all box office records, while Novarro recently scored in "Son of India."

The story of the Garbo-Novarro co-starring vehicle is based on the life and loves of Mata Hari, the notorious feminine spy who was executed by a French firing squad after a vivid career of intrigue which cost the lives of many Allied officers during the World War. The plot centers on the one real love that came into her life, her adoration for a young Russian flyer whose trust she betrays. For this love she commits a murder which results in her execution.

The stars are supported by an unusually distinctive group of players headed by Lionel Barrymore, who was recently awarded the trophy offered by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the outstanding masculine performance of the year, for his work in "A Free Soul." Prominent roles are also played by Lewis Stone, C. Henry Gordon, Karen Morley, Alec B. Francis, Blanche Frederici, Edmund Breese, Helen Jerome Eddy and Frank Reicher.

The picture was directed by George Fitzmaurice, who achieved effective results with "Strangers May Kiss" and "The Unholy Garden." Settings of an unusually artistic merit, unconventional camera work and what is said to be the most striking wardrobe ever created for Miss Garbo are additional features of a picture which is reported to set a new standard for the cinema industry.

Thursday

"Twenty-four Hours" good paramount. A great deal can happen in twenty-four hours and this picture sets out to prove just how much. A night club hostess and a gangster and a society couple are involved, and there's a neat little murder and solution. You'll be crazy about Miriam Hopkins as the night club hostess who sings torch songs.

Be sure to see this picture at the Castle Theatre Thursday.

Saturday

Don't fail to get a ringside seat at the Castle Theatre to see Wallace Beery as "the Champ" fight for his boy, Dink (Jackie Cooper). You will be thrilled beyond words by this story of a battered, broken down pugilist trying to stage a come-back because his boy believes him to be the greatest fighter in the world. You will not be ashamed to brush away a tear as the Champ makes his last great sacrifice for his boy. And you will say, with millions of other movie fans, "Beery is great—Jackie Cooper is marvelous—The Champ is truly the knockout picture of the year!"

When two staunch favorites like Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts get together in one picture, that picture is bound to be a sensation of good, old-fashioned hilarious laughs—no matter what else it might be and that is exactly what happens in the sparkling comedy, "The Unexpected Father" which plays at the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The story, concerning a young waif of the streets and a bachelor of newfound wealth who is frightened into adopting her on the eve of his own wedding, is unique. When wry-faced Slim, the bachelor in question, is torn between the arms of the baby, her wistful nurse, and his gold-digging bride of the morrow you feel that it truly is a shame and you wish you could do something, yourself, to help the pathetic situation.

Slim, the memorable Tjaden of "All Quiet on the Western Front" is the sort who always seems to arouse a rustle of pleased anticipation in his audiences as soon as he shows his face to them.

His co-starring partner in fun, Miss Pitts, is every bit as pleasing, and unless you see her in "The Unexpected Father" you just have not seen Zasu Pitts.

And as for tiny Cora Sue Collins, the newest of Hollywood's child stars who plays the baby of the film—she is one of the most amazing combinations of talent, natural acting ability, and beauty that the folks who discover these children have presented, to date.

Thornton Freeland did a fine job with "The Unexpected Father." Dorothy Christy, Alison Skipworth, Claude Allister, Tyrell Davis and Grace Hamp-

ton are all ideally cast, and the writers, Dale Von Every, Robert Keith and Max Lief did splendidly with the screen story.

"The Unexpected Father" is emphatically recommended.

"The Girl Rush" comedy, "Whippet Racing" Sports Reel, and an Audio Review complete this program.

All the old and famous Fairbanks tricks and some new ones are included in "Around the World in 80 Minutes with Douglas Fairbanks," the picture which will be seen at the Palace theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

Those remembering "The Thief of Bagdad," again will witness a scene similar to the flying carpet sequence, the details of which have never been disclosed. "The Gaucho," in which Fairbanks did marvelous tricks while riding a horse, contributes its share to "Around the World," while all manner of camera magic has been added to make the travel sequences as entertaining as is mechanically and humanly possible.

In one sequence, ingeniously conceived, Fairbanks comes to life from a photographed likeness. The image, however, remains in place as the actor walks about in front of it. This trick, along with others, is linked closely with the incidents depicted in the episodic narrative of the American's casual jaunt around the world.

All of Fairbanks' previous pictures have been notable for their mechanical perfection in executing tricks that mystify all those who were not actually on the set the moment they were made. In "Around the World in 80 Minutes with Douglas Fairbanks," the performer compiles the successful ones used in his films during the past ten years.

A comedy, "Kickback," a screen song, "Boop-opp-a-Doop," and News will complete the program.

Followers of Dorothy Mackaill who have been used to seeing her in roles of dazzling sophistication were amazed and delighted to see her superb portrayal of a character diametrically opposed to the heroines she has depicted in her recent successes.

She plays the part of Gilda, a servant girl, content to work in the kitchen of the evil Piet Van Saal, while her lover, is off at sea on a two year voyage. It is the wife of Van Saal who orders Gilda into the streets when she discovers his attentions to her. Later in an attempt to repulse him, he is alleged to have been killed, and Gilda is sought by the police.

Her lover, returning from sea, hears her story, and takes her with him, leaving her at a tropical island inhabited by refugees from justice, until his return. Van Saal in due time appears at the island, having pretended death to claim insurance.

Surrounded by outcasts from all over the world, Gilda's life on the island is a nightmare. Again Van Saal tries to claim her and in self-defense she shoots him. She is tried for murder by the tatterdemalions, and sentenced—but that is the beginning of unexpected complications—which sweeps up to a climax of tragic beauty. Miss Mackaill makes of the character of Gilda a

creation never to be forgotten.

Don Cook, seen recently in "The Public Enemy," "The Mad Genius" and other successes, plays romantic lead. Ralf Harold, the consummate villain, portrays Piet van Saal in a way literally to evoke hisses. Others in the large cast are Morgan Wallace, Victor Varconi, John Wray, Ivan Simpson, Charles Middleton, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Cecil Cunningham, George Marion, Sr., and Noble Johnson.

Clarence Muse, the negro actor who created the stage role of "Porgy" is in the cast, singing a song of his own creation "When It's Sleepy Time Down South." The famous blues singer, Nina Mae McKinney is also in the cast and a quite amazing negro jazz band.

William A. Wellman directed with his usual brilliance. The settings in the tropical island and in earlier sequences are picturesque in the extreme. Some of the most curious of the Hollywood army of mixed type extras add to the realism.

Be sure to see the new Dorothy Mackaill in "Safe in Hell," playing at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday.

A Screen Song "Sweet Jenny Lee," a Comedy "Selling Shorts" and Sound News complete this perfect program.

The Hollywood Scandal Vaudeville Revue, musical show which has created a sensation in the amusement capital of the world, has been secured by the management of the State Theatre for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Abounding in rapid fire, hilarious comedy, cyclonic dances and infectious song hits, this revue brings to you in eight big acts, twenty-four stage personalities that are known from coast to coast.

Leon Harvey, celebrated baritone who toured the entire United States in "Rio Rita" and Rosetta Langdon, prima donna who recently made a tremendous hit on the coast, play the romantic leads, sing several songs together and add charm and distinction to the production.

Red Mack, the famous "nut come-

dian" runs riot throughout the entire revue. Mr. Mack, together with Ollie DeBrow, and Jimmy Allard, the coast's two funniest comedians form one of the most amusing trios of the season. Jeff Riddick, the boy who put the "sin" into syncope, and his famous Beverly Hills orchestra furnish hot foot music for eight beautiful Hollywood Hi-Steppers, in dazzling costumes, who dance and sing your blues away. Dixie Mayo, the girl with the fast and loose feet, tap dancer extraordinary, introduces some new and clever dance steps and gives one of the fastest tap dance exhibitions you have ever witnessed.

The Hollywood Scandals brings lively, tuneful, uproarious entertainment, one of the gayest vaudeville shows of the season.

In addition to this stage show there will be a feature picture, "This Reckless Age." The story is from Lewis Beach's stage success "The Goose Hangs High" and it is a sentimental comedy drama of parents who have dedicated their lives to supplying every want of their children who in turn, following the "jazz" trend of this reckless age, give slight consideration to the grueling self-denial of their parents.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon, Richard Bennett, Charlie Ruggles, Frances Dee and Frances Starr play the featured roles, supported by a cast of exceptional talent.

The program will be completed by a Mickey Mouse Cartoon "Barnyard Broadcast," Horace Heidt and His Californians in a musical act and a Sound News.

Classed by many critics as the "wonder team of the year," a classification they rightfully deserve following their remarkably human characterizations in "Bad Girl" and "Over the Hill," James Dunn and Sally Eilers make their third screen appearance together in the leading roles of "Dance Team," the film version of Sarah Addington's popular novel, which will be the feature picture at the State, Raleigh on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In their new picture, "Dance Team," Dunn and Miss Eilers are said to have the same type roles as they had in their previous success, the human flesh and blood boy and girl whom you would meet in the ordinary walks of life. And like ever so many other youngsters they are fired with the ambitions of youth, which carry them through a series of disappointments and discouragements to success as a dancing team. But with success come other problems, problems of the heart, of riches and of vanity, all of which add to the humanness and drama of this picture.

Minna Gombell, who played with Dunn and Miss Eilers in "Bad Girl" heads the large supporting cast of "Dance Team" which also includes Edward Crandall, Harry Beresford, Nora Lane, Ralph Morgan and Claire Maynard. The screen play was written by Edwin Burke, whose adaptation and dialogue aided so greatly in making "Bad Girl" the sensational hit it was.

To complete this good program there will be a novelty Screen Souvenir, Bing Crosby in "I Surrender Dear," a musical comedy and Sound News.

Banker: What is your ambition? Willy: I ain't got any. I just want to be a Vice President.

Book Agent: You ought to buy an encyclopedia now that your boy is going to school.

Prospect: No, let him walk the same as I did.

As the chorus girl said to her wealthy boy friend: "So long, I'll sue you later."

Ben: I'm going to steal a kiss. Jen: Let the crime wave begin.

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more, Laurence Olivier

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"Twenty-Four Hours"

With

An All Star Cast

Friday, January 22

"THE SIDE SHOW"

With

An All Star Cast

Saturday, January 23

"THE CHAMP"

With
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper
Irene Rich, Roscoe Oles

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