IMPERIAL
Monday and Tuesday—"THE STUDENT PRINCE" Ranro Narvarte and Norma Sheer Wednesday and Thursday—BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE with Constance Tulsdale Friday and Saturday—"SPLENDID GOOES" with Richard Dix

IDEAL
Monday and Tuesday—POLA NEGI in "THE LONDON COURT" Wednesday—LON CHANEY in "LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

COLUMBIA
Monday—Feature Picture Rudolph Slidell and Junior Cugan in "A HARP IN HOCK"

WIRT'S HENSMAN" The Great American Opera By Drems Taylor, in English Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Feature Picture "THE GIRL FROM RIO"—Starring Cornelia Moore and Walter Ferguson

RIVOLI
ON THE SCREEN
Monday and Tuesday—"TWO GIRLS WANTED" Special Cast Wednesday and Thursday—GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS—Special Cast Friday and Saturday—"DRUMS OF THE DESERT"—Starring John Barrymore and Jacqueline Logan

ON THE STAGE
Supreme VAUDEVILLE and MACS, COMEDY Attractions

HONOR SORORITY INSTALLED ON CAMPUS

The senior class of Coles College, under the presidency of Miss Clinton Johnston, president, V.W.C.A., honor committee; Miss Bonnie Todd, secretary athletic association, associate Damus club, honor committee; Miss Virginia Green, president Egyptian literary society, senior secretary; junior secretary, secretary Lusher Students' association, Lamar club, Wausau club, McCalla honorary scholarship in English, debating; junior, Miss Carrie Bell God, honor committee, president Egyptian literary society, successor for three security debate, debating; senior, Miss Laura Johnson, president Coles Athletic association, varsity basketball, hockey, tennis, U. D. C., Scarabean club; Miss Ethel Ann Mclnerney; Gamma Sigma Sigma, director in philosophy, varsity basketball, hockey, athletic, extracurricular activities.

Membership in this organization is based on leadership in scholarship, student activities, athletics, social organization, and student government.

GAMECOCKS PLAY AT TOWN THEATER

At Convent Free Page One The play begins in true to att-

the fancy dress ball which is being given tonight.

G. O. P. Sorority's Election Wednesday

Gammie Olen Pi. Leadership sorority meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Elizabeth，to elect officers，which are as follows：President，Miss Ada Johnston; vice president，Miss Laura Johnson; secretary，Miss Mabel Earnest; treasurer，and treasurer，Miss Alice Mikel.

CAROLINA WINS BOXING BOUTS

(Continued From Page One) Johnson boxed to get the Cop with the Clemson fighter's aggressive style of fighting. The only clean knockout came when Howard of Clemson punted out the lights in the second round and Ramond was knocked senseless minutes after the gong which started the first round. The fight was over two minutes into the second round when Howard kicked Ramond against the ropes and with a flurry of lefts to Ramond's face and a left to the canvas for the count of three. Ramond got up but a sharp punishment shot finished the work.

The middle weight between Ger-

man, 155 pounds，of Carolina，and Victor, 154 pounds，of Clemson, was the liveliest match of the evening. The first round was even and both Germain lost small punches consistently in the two rounds and was awarded the decision.

George Keats, weighing 170 pounds, carried the Carolina banner in the light welterweight class against the hard-scrapping "Zap" Meedle. Both were aggressive fighters and honors were about even for the first two and a half rounds. Keats and Meedle were both on the bridewell bats but the Caro-

lina slugger summoned a little extra strength and drove Meedle about the ring, landing hard, sure blows. The match was tied when the judges announced that Keats had won.

With the honors of the night resting on the final pair in the heavyweight class Wolfe, Carolina ace, weighing 177 pounds, was pitted against Roberton of the Tigers who was four points better.

They sparred carefully and it was a sound war before the two were declared to be even and no victor named. Wolfe landing a hard right to the other fighter's head, Wolfe held his own for the remainder of the first round, Robertson getting a few good shots. Both were capable boxers, a knockout punch with a single swing and they were very careful.

Wolfe continued his tactic of forcing Robertson to come in to him and before the second round was half over he had the Clemson man dizzy. Robertson was continually against the ropes against Wolfe as the other boxer appeared to be losing his mind. As soon as it was evident that Robertson could not last, the lights were stopped, giving Wolfe a technical knockout.

Carolina's initial interest in the intercollegiate realm was a "boxing suc-

cess." The match was run off easily and was handled well by Mr. Crawford and his assistants. Former at Hurricanes were the judges, Charles Roberson was timekeeper.

Leading Juniors Sinar on the Dotted Line

Juniors Work to Begin All Class Dances in Early Evening

We, the undersigned juniors, hereby agree to cooperate in successfully putting over the Junior-Junior bountiful for the class of '28 of the University to the extent that we will make every effort to attend with style, and by 9:30 P. M. all dances sponsored by the class of '28 for the purpose of raising money to help defray expenses of said bountiful.

Robert W. Morrison, President
Paul R. Davis, Vice President
Cecil Floyd, Business Manager
Carruth Abrams, Treasurer
H. M. Carter, Captain
Leslie Lee Trusdale, Associate Manager
M. H. Puckett, Captain
Chester G. Brown, Associate Manager
Willie L. Biddies, Captain
W. R. Reese, Associate Manager
Robert C. Carter, Treasurer
E. D. Furlough, Business Manager
Robert B. Scott, Treasurer
H. H. Young, Secretary
Julia Trusdale, Assistant Secretary

BIDDIES' SHOWCASE OF HICTHMAN

The Carolina Biddies dropped two games, one to the Newberry freshman and one to Presbyterian College, on their upper state trip.

In the first game with Newberry, the Biddies put up a defense that the Biddies couldn't solve. By size four-

work they kept the ball away from the Biddies goal, and the only way the Biddies could score was from long shots. Lillard was the star for the Biddies, his long shots and close goal attempts were decisive. He tied with Hitch-

man of the Biddies for high score with eight points. Derlin also played a big game, Colough and Hightman were the best for the Biddies.

Lineup and summaries:

Biddies (22) (Continued)

Papenoses (32) Lillard (8) ....F. (3) Colden

Vivian (2) ...F. (7) Colough

Smith (6) ....C. (6) Kilder

Derlin (2) ....G. (8) McKinnon

Garrett (4) ....A. (Ashburn) Score by periods:

Papenoses 11 22

Biddies 21 11

Points: Carolina—Pickard (1), Porter (1), Richards (3), Newberry—Matthews (2), Kleager (2), Derrick, Martin, West

Referee: Hough (Newberry).

NEWBERRY RATS AND BLUE SOX BEAT BIDDIES

Papenoses Put up Impentratible Defense Against Biddie Querent

LILLIARD (VS.) HICKMAN

Presbyterian Fresh Win Hard Fought Game by Five Points

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"Y" Promotion Force Meets Monday Night

There will be a meeting of the "Y" promotion force Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at Filmin Hall. Super will be served for which reason a band will charge a little. This meeting is for the purpose of distributing plans and deciding the work of the V.W.C.A. for this summer.

The: "Where is your oil you get such a well developed pair of arms?" The: "I play basketball and may ask you if you ever went out for football."

Number New Books on Library Shelves

Popular and Favorably Criticized Volumes Now — Display

Professor R. M. Kennedy, librarian, has announced that some new books are on display at the Library. They are among the most popular and the most favorably criticized books recently issued and students will find them extremely interesting. Some of the best are:

Whigan's—Furrier Jos. Todd's Tsalajayd

Dyer's—Babies

Call's—Death Cows for the Archbish.

Sinclair's—Oil

Peck's—Shelly, His Life Work

Hugh's—Washington, Rebel, and Pa-

triot

Halliburton's—Glorious Adventure

Hillsboro's—Royal Road to Romance

Wolfe's—Bible Lands Today

Cummins'—Gallin's Reach

Nelson's—John Paul Jones, Man of Action.

WEST VA. DEBATING TEAM NAMED MONDAY

(Continued From Page One) That the Incalculable Power of the Feder-

Government is Below Shown During the Past Quarter Century Indicates a Wise Trend," Carolina defends the negative.

Joseph Knapp, Ethnographer, served as president of the debaters in the preliminary Monday night.

I took my girlahs back riding yester-

day, but her horse was too rough for her.

"What did she do about it?"

"Oh, she got tires and walked home."

Papenoses take their taste like nobody's business

I KNOW WHAT I like in a pipe, and what I like I

is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be.

Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome ... and satisfying!

No matter how often I lead up and light up,

I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly.

Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and lead up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!