

Sports

Wake Forest Defeats A. & M.

Special to The News.

Wake Forest, Feb. 17.—Wake Forest has regained its former reputation by defeating A. & M. in a game of basketball. The game was exceedingly rough, A. & M. being eight men. Wake Forest had their opponents in all stages of the game but not until the last half did Wake Forest begin to score. The first half the score stood in favor of Wake Forest but the second half resulted 25 to 3 in favor of Wake Forest. A. & M. showed up well while H. Bean, and R. Holding were up to advantage for Wake Forest. Wake Forest also had two regulars in the game, Bowd and Turney. The following are the scores:

W. Forest	25
A. & M.	3

Right forward: H. Bean
Left forward: R. Holding
Center: Utley
Right guard: C. Beam
Left guard: C. Beam

NEWS OF SPORTS

By Terry Cleaton.

The footballers are in the field with a new season. They say they will make a name for themselves in or near Charlotte so they will beat them out of the first position in the race.

Manager Lave Cross is expected to return to the city next week and will select the men who have signed contracts for the season. Several men have already put their signatures to pieces of paper that make them the property of Charlotte for the season and others will do the same thing in a little while.

Football games are being planned for the first of April. The Dodgers have been promised a game with the college and several college teams will come here and get some splendid games with the men whom Cross expects to win the pennant with.

Ellen Terry Spent Day Here

Miss Terry spent Wednesday in the city. She visited at the Selwyn hotel, was accompanied by her English maid, her English maid and her English manager.

She was en route to Rock Hill, S. C., where she is lecturing and gave her lecture at Winthrop College. During the lecture, Miss Terry was accompanied by her English maid and her English manager. She secured a date with her—she is the only one in the South—at a guarantee of \$100. All Rock Hill turned out to see the famous actress.

Charlotte was also represented, there being in the Terry audience, Dr. C. R. King and Misses Violet and Della Alexander, Mary King and Misses Correll, Watson, Alma Oates, Mrs. Annie Wallace, and Mrs. J. M. Davis and Mrs. J. C. McNeely.

Miss Terry delivered her lecture at 6 o'clock and gave impersonations of her favorite Shakespearean heroines. The audience was wildly enthusiastic and she was showered with flowers almost a cart load—and her dress was given as a distinctive gift. A large Indian bowl made by the Carolina Indians who have a reservation near Rock Hill and Fort Mill.

While at Winthrop the Charlotte party had the pleasure of going over the college. It was a revelation to those who had not visited it before. Her first visit to the college was recommended to Rock Hill yesterday by Mr. McPherson, a prominent citizen of that city. He brought two autos for their use.

Head of Mormon Church Acts. Associated Press. Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 17.—On account of attacks on the church by popular magazines the president of the Mormon Church has forbidden the members of the church to read the magazines.

The choir had been offered a large sum to sing at the National Land Show next October.

The news is heartily welcomed by those among whom the Kaiser is especially popular. He will be accompanied by Empress Auguste Victoria and it is expected that the two will be the guests of King George and Queen Mary for several days after the unveiling.

Emperor William to Attend. Associated Press. London, Feb. 17.—The recent announcement that Emperor William would attend the ceremony of unveiling the national memorial to Queen Victoria, which will take place in London, was confirmed officially today.

The news is heartily welcomed by those among whom the Kaiser is especially popular. He will be accompanied by Empress Auguste Victoria and it is expected that the two will be the guests of King George and Queen Mary for several days after the unveiling.

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AMUSEMENTS

"The City"
Seats are now on sale at Hawley's for "The City," Clyde Fitch's great play, which will be presented at the Academy of Music next Monday night.

"The City" is in three acts. The scenes quickly change from a village to a massed center of civilization between which is the city versus the country—the author has drawn a vivid contrast. George Rand, Sr., a banker of Middleburg, N. Y., is the father of a family. He also has an illegitimate child, George Frederick Hancock, who continually bleeds him for money, not knowing the nature of his claim. George Rand, Jr., the ambitious son of the banker, discovers the secret. The low kills his father. Thereupon the family, consisting of mother, son and two daughters, moves to New York—yields to the "call of the city."

George Hancock is taken along as young Rand's secretary. After a year or so Rand enters politics and Hancock becomes unbearable. Added to his vice of cocaine sniffing, he becomes a practical blackmailer. Rand's campaign manager calls for Hancock's dismissal. He cannot be discharged, says Rand. The issue, however, must be met. In the words of the contest between Rand and Hancock, the latter says that he has married Cicely, the younger of the banker's daughters. Realizing the impossibility of such a consummation, Rand tells Hancock of his parents. "You have married your own sister," he declares.

"You're a ——— liar," comes the retort like a thunderbolt. The innocent girl enters, and rather than let her know the secret, Hancock shows the only mark of manhood in him, by silencing her forever.

The moral of the play, if Mr. Fitch intended that there should be one, is that the city is not responsible for one's downfall, but that it puts the stuff of which they are made to the crucial test.

"My Cinderella Girl"
Coming direct from its remarkably long run of 300 nights at the Whitney Opera house, Chicago, where it has played to exceptionally large business, "My Cinderella Girl" will play an engagement at the Academy of Music next Tuesday night.

This delightful diversion proved to be one of the successful entertaining mediums that fall with a resounding thud at long intervals. Opening in Chicago, unheralded for a short stay before the end of the first week the theatre-going public was quick to recognize the fact that a bright, breezy and really entertaining musical success had fallen in their midst, and was there to stay. The public flocked to the Whitney opera house with its purse strings open, and so great was the demand for seats that what was originally intended for a four weeks engagement was lengthened into a run of 300 nights, and many times the entire house was sold out six weeks in advance.

The play is one of the effervescent pop and go kind, full to the brim with hearty laughter, and here and there dropped, like raisins in a plum pudding, are sweet, tuneful, catchy airs, sung by pretty girls, that give

to the auditor breathing time for a new burst of nonsensical frivolity.

"The Climax"
Despite the fact that the theme of Edward Locke's charming story, "The Climax," is highly musical, one does not have to understand music to enjoy the simple and homely picture of the life of three struggling artists, one of them a budding prima donna, who is to sweep the operatic world of its feet. The shock comes, when the girl's lover exercises his medical skill to deprive his sweet-heart of her voice, so that she will give up her career to become a wife; the relief, when the girl hears "The Song of the Soul" and tries to sing it, finding that her voice has returned. "The Climax" is coming to the Academy of Music next Wednesday, matinee and night.

The Paradise of Mahomet Coming
One of the greatest treats the theatrical season will have to offer the local theatregoers will be the appearance in this city on the 25th of this month of Miss Grance Van Studiford in "The Paradise of Mahomet."

This show has been enthusiastically received by the critics in the larger cities and the metropolis has claimed it as its own. The New York press says that it is "a brilliant opera bouffe that has all the elements of success." Other papers are equally enthusiastic about it and the fact that it is coming to this city with practically the same cast as the one presenting it in New York will make it especially pleasing to the audience

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who will see the matinee and evening performance.

It will be recalled that Miss Van Studiford was in this city last season in "The Golden Butterfly," and the pleasant recollection of that performance will serve to sweeten the crowd that would ordinarily witness her latest production.

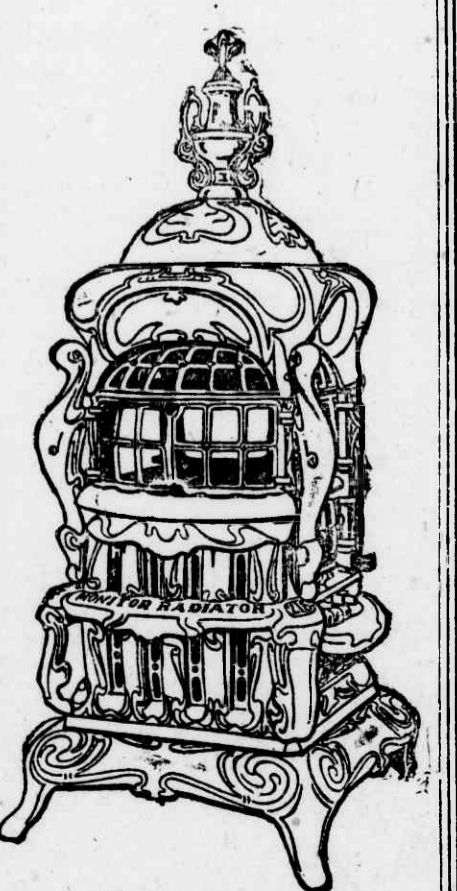
"The Paradise of Mahomet" is full of new musical numbers and one of them is said to be an even greater sensation than the Merry Widow waltz.

That the coming two weeks will be full of engagement for the lovers of the play is shown by the fact that "The Climax," "The City," "The Paradise of Mahomet," and other shows are scheduled for that time.

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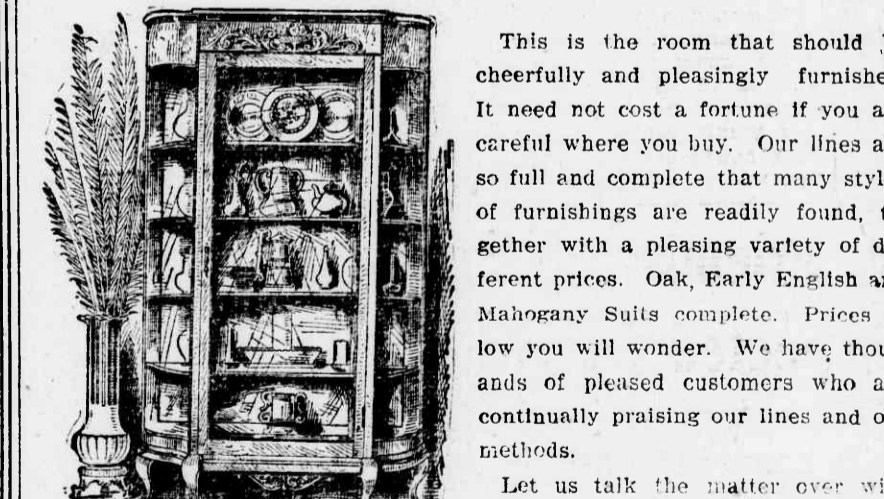
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