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Participation in afternoon sports required of all boys not formally excused. Week-end camping trips a feature of the school activities. Competent supervision by academic masters.

School hours: 8:25 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday to Friday; Saturday, 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Address, R. CLINTON PLATT, ACTING HEADMASTER, PINEHURST SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Pinehurst, N. C.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

By Jack Jarley

RUSSIA has certainly dominated the local stage this season no less than the Bolsheviks have the front pages of the newspapers. And the furore has not yet run its course. This week the faithful theatre-goers of our town braved the terrors of the icebergs left in every street by Mayor Hylan's gallant band of snow fighters and went to see the Russian "Isba," with Serge Borowsky, the Moscow baritone. The scribe does not yet know what an "Isba" is, but it sounds interesting and toothsome, and as soon as he has sampled it he will report. Then there was the opening of "The Beautiful Sabine Women," a play by Andreyeff down at the Neighborhood Playhouse on Grand Street, and finally, not to be outdone, the Capitol, the moving picture palace, announced special music to be played by a genuine Russian Princess, a granddaughter of Tolstoy.

Meanwhile the film playhouses have been keeping up the good work of portraying the triumph of cleanliness, one hundred per cent. young Americans over depraved Bolshevikvillains who wear whiskers freely scattered over their countenances. The American public simply will not stand for whiskers. Look what happened to Hughes!

But next season promises to be strictly Spanish. It could hardly be less,

after the thumping success of Nance O'Neill in "La Malquerida" at the Greenwich Village Theatre. Already 'tis announced that Lionel Barrymore will be seen next fall in Ibanez's "Blood and Sand," which is bound to make a terrific hit, because its hero is a bullfighter and its villainess is a sinuous Spanish siren whose very name suggests deviltry and opprobrious doings. Just as in Europe the audiences insist on having a rip-roaring cowboy or a millionaire in every American play, over here we won't put up with any alleged Spanish production that doesn't show us a bullfighter or a black-eyed senorita.

While we are on this subject, a London music hall comedian brings down British houses nightly by defining an American as "a man who chews gums and wins wars."

Jolt for movie fan—William S. Hart used to be regarded on Broadway as little better than a ham actor! It seems a shame to mention it, but the Rialto I-Knew-Him-When Club asserts that his first stage role was Mark Antony in Madame Modjeska's company.

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were made, but aside from the fact that it was March and the weather was delightful, we should never have guessed it. Let them come home, as they will, in a month, and start to tell us about the game they played at Pinehurst. We're ready for them now. We've been there and seen it.

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