

# SPORTS

Basketball practice for 1929-1930 began Tuesday afternoon in the Huto. A good number of girls went out for the scrimmage, but not the number of girls that is expected to come out later.

Last year basketball was voted the most popular sport on the campus. It has been started a little later this year than usual, but this is no reason for the sport's being less popular. Because everybody is greatly interested in basketball, and because after the class teams, of 38 girls each, have been chosen the majority of other girls lose interest, the Athletic Association has a new plan. Miss

"At" and the Association want to interest every girl at Salem in this sport, to do this the following divisions of the sport have been made: Inter-society basketball, intra-mural, basketball, and Inter-class basketball. Every girl at Salem ought to and will have a personal interest in one of these divisions, if not all. Therefore every girl at Salem will come out to practice the school's favorite sport—BASKETBALL!

Dot Thompson, manager of basketball, says there will be scrimmages in the Huto every afternoon at 3:30. Every Salem girl is urged to come out!

leading roles. The cheering sections were shot at Stanford and the University of Southern California. All the collegiate scenes, in fact, are right there—in looks and action. "So This Is College" is worth renting and your quarter. Buy your ticket from the Seniors!!!

Harold Lloyd comes to the Carolina in his first all-talking picture, "Welcome Danger," for the last four days of the week.

"Welcome Danger" is the story of a very scholarly young man, interested in botany, who is called upon to fill his dead father's place as an iron-fisted police chief. The officials expect him to clean up the gangster clans in Chicago, and Harold's escapades as a policeman are hilariously funny. Barbara Kent plays the leading role, and there is ample supporting cast. The great comedian's first sound picture is an event looked forward to by millions of fans all over the country. You will be sold out into gales of laughter, you will probably even shed a tear or two at any rate, no matter what type of person you are, you will like "Welcome Danger."

## THE AUDITORIUM

MON. - TUES. - WEDNES.

If you want to get warm, girls, just go to the Auditorium and see "Tanned Legs." It was taken in the good old summertime at the beach. Oh, what fun—good dancing, even better singing, but best of all a jazzy beach orchestra! Sally Blane, a Wampus Baby Star, plays the part of a fashionable young woman, given to writing too ardent letters to the man for whom she has conceived a fancy. The cast also includes: June Clyde, Arthur Lake, and Allen Kearns.

The picture for the latter part of the week has not been announced.

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## World News

British analysts have suggested that the slump of the American stock market will mean an improvement in their own country's unemployment problem, since formerly high speculators caused a continual drain of English gold which they used as call money. Now that the American has lost his appetite for high priced money the result should be more capital for John Bull.

One of Stockholm's leading physicians is responsible for the beginning of a program for cheering up Sweden's hospital rooms with gay colored walls. His theory is that while art in museums, churches, schools, etc., may be hastily enjoyed, patients will have much time for contemplation and will be greatly heartened in their search for health. In pursuance of this policy even the operating rooms have been decorated in live colors.

A healthier, happier India is forecast as the result of a new law penalizing marriage for girls under fourteen and boys under sixteen.

A new Hawaiian hotel near Kilauea, a volcanic crater, is considering a plan to heat its rooms by volcanic steam which escapes from four wells drilled into the hot rocks underneath. In Scotland, Japan, New Zealand, California, and Italy such heat is already being used for houses and laundries and the making of electric power.

The mayor of Havana has concluded that the much too hardy gurdies long seen in the streets of Cuban cities come under the ordinance prohibiting unnecessary noise in public.

A store in Dublin, Ireland, now supplies its sales girls with cosmetics "to help them look smart and fresh." They've on idea this wouldn't be a bad plan to try in the U. S.

A Hindu accidentally ran into a cow in Hyderabad, India. The collision resulted in a terrific explosion. At a hospital the badly injured Hindu explained that he had a bomb in his pocket when he so suddenly met the cow.

"Just put it on my Bill," sobbed the young widow as she left a floral offering at the cemetery.

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## At The Theatres

### THE COLONIAL

"Disraeli," Warner Brothers all talking dramatization of the famous stage success, will be shown at the Colonial Theater the first half of next week.

Brilliant, witty and eccentric, Disraeli valued, above all, success—a man far removed from the petty jealousies and bigotry of his time. His contemporaries, including his most powerful enemy, Gladstone, were forced to acknowledge the wisdom and power of this man who dreamed of a great British Empire. However, he remained always a man of simple tastes, unspoilied by the flattery that crowned his late success. To the last he was a man who loved life with the unflinching intensity that characterized everything he ever did.

George Arliss, actor of the legitimate stage, for whom the play "Disraeli" was originally written, has the title role of the Prime Minister, John Bennett, last seen in "Bulldog Drummond," David Torrence, Doris Lloyd and Michael Visaroff have minor parts in support of Mr. Arliss. Colonial—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—December 9, 10, 11.

"The Mysterious Island" presents episodes revealing the submarine city of fantasy, romance on a mysterious island; characters who look as if they had stepped from rare old paintings; Lloyd Hughes as Nikolai, commander of the first submarine and hero of several encounters with monarchistic troops under the command of the treacherous Baron Falon; Jane Dally, a newcomer to the screen, beautiful and seductive; Lionel Barrymore as Count Dukka, polished and sincere; Montagu Love as Falon, a real villain; and Harry Gribbon and Snitz Edwards providing the comedy element. In case the prospect of all this appeals to you, then you should not fail to see "The Mysterious Island," Colonial, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—December 12, 13, 14.

### THE CAROLINA

On Monday and Tuesday, "So This Is College," will be shown at the Carolina. This is a snappy, lively show full of peppy lines and real action. Among the biggest hits in the musical line are "Campus Capers," "I Don't Want Your Kisses," "Sophomore Prom," and "Gorgeous." The "Campus Capers" act is a real whoopee now. Ziegfeld connected it, and it is one of the most popular parts of the show. Broadway stage actors take the main parts. Elliott Nugent and Sally Starr will have the

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