THESALEMITE

## At The Theatres

## THE COLONIAL

The boy who broke into the movies by making Cecil M. DeMille laugh
during the making of "The Godless during the making of "The Godless (irl" comes into his own in "The
Sophomore," a Pathe dialogue picSophomore, apathe dialoguo pic Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. He is Eddie Quillan, youthful Pathe comedian, whose rapid rise from the comparative obscurity of a vaudeville
performer to that of a screen star, has been accomplished in less than two years.

In this production Eddie is given his biggest chance, playing a wise cracking college boy with an ove
grown sense of humor, which co stantly gets him into trouble.
He loses his tuition fee
craps and someone unknown to him pays his fee to the faculty. This results in some amusing and high dramatic developments.
Sally O'Neil, star of countless suc cessful screen features, plays the feminine lead opposite Eddie with
Jeanette Loff in another important Jeanette Loff in another important
part. Others in the cast include part. Others in the cast include
Stanley Smith, Marilyn Morgan Lew Ayres and Russeli Gleason.

## THE AUDITORIUM

Prepare for one of the best entertainments of your lives next week, when the Fox Movietone Follies of um Theatre.
um Theatre
Imagine dy-pretty girls, snappy dances,
settings, numerous song hits-linked with an appealing story of the stage enacted by an all-star cast-then you have an idea of the treat in store Sue Carol sings "The Breakaway", Lola Lane sings "Big Cit I Be Like You?" and David Perc sings the old ballad, "Pearl of Old Japan.
Besides the music you will admire the fashion pageant, you will langh stage adventures of the show folks. "The Follies of 1929" was at home this summer and the picture was held grand so don't miss it," says, C. S. torium, Monday, Tuesday and Wedtorium, Monday, Rusday and We

## THE CAROLINA

At last it is here-the picture we have long waited for-"Salute,
starring George O'Brien, supported by Helen Chandler. This picture was taken at Annapolis, which mak it the real thing. There is a football game in it of course and no oth-
er but the Southern California footer but the Southern California foot-
ball team is playing in it-this is a ball team is playing in it-this is a real game and well worth a
pieture. This picture is at the Carolina
Monday, Tuesday and WednesdayOf course what's on the last of the Of course what son the hast of be-
week-well does not the holidny begin on Thursday?
Don't forget "Salute," at the Carlina Monday, Tuesday and Wednes${ }^{\text {nessay. }}$
Pe - It might possibly interest some of you to know that a girl who used to live in Eastern North Carolina has a minor part in this picture at Carolina finals. She is Mary Lou Ferrell. If you know her go to see "Salute" and try to find her. She may have been spoofing.-Editor.

## SUMMUM BONUM

All the breath and the bloom of th III year in the bag of one bee: he wonder and wealth of the core of one pearl all the sha and the shine of the sea;
Breath and bloom, shade and shine, wonder, wealth,
far above them-
Truth, that is brighter than gem, Trust, that's purer than pearl Brightest truth, purest trust in In the kiss of one girl.

Robert Browning.

## DR. JOHN R. MOTT <br> SPEAKER AT CONFERENC <br> (Continued From Page One.)

oday is as never before in plastic condition. It is up to Christianity o determine in what mould it shal be cast, in mistrust, selfishness and hatred, or in unselfishness and pure the situation and the fact that it he situation and the fact that it is
difficult cannot be a deterrent- goin difficult cannot be a deterrent-going
with Christ means renunciation. It is also a time of unprecedented argency becanse of the rising ing interest, questioning and inquiry for true religion. In all nations of the world there is a response from tudents to reality. Only in making
the Gospel difficult can the Chris the Gospel difficult can the Chris tian make it triumphant; Christ sum situation is unprecedented in danger First because of the corrupt influence of so-called Western civilzation nations whose national foundation weak. There is too much uncertain part of all leaders. The leaders of the world have lost a sense of d rection, and a sense of mission. third source of danger is the recen resulting in a warfare on all relig ions by modern disruptive economi theories which foster exploitation There is a misunderstanding among the nations of the world, a lowering of American prestige among the na ions of Asia, Africa and Latin
America, and a dissatisifaction with external arrangements. There i acute racial antagonism caused by
changes of disposition and motives The only remedy for the situation is the spread of Christianity in it purest form.
In spite of the discouraging conditons just enumerated, favorable
signs, in Dr. Mott's opinion, far exceed them. Improved means of communication, spread of internadonal, commercial, financial, and in change of students, the League of Nations, world court, Locarno agree inents, Hague agreements, Kellog Pact, and above all the world misforces to draw y, ath There are today thirty thousand mis ionaries abroad, who act as ambas sadors, interpretors, and mediator
to break down the walls of misunder standing among the nations. In answer to the question whether the mationals want missionaries, $\mathrm{D}_{\text {r }}$
Mot stated that with the reservation that the people we send be the best that we have, all Christian national with whom he had talked stressed the urgency of more workers. They
need missionaries to fill the gaps, to fill in the succession of those now there, to supereede incompeten
workers, to keep from breaking dow the missionaries who are now doing
to there more highly productive, an to spread the work. The kind o people whom the nationals are peo-
ple of vision, people of personality ple of vision, people of personality nitiative, with staying powers, and with conviction and perseverance on growing; people who go into training and stay in training longer than their predecessors; people with
a social and ethical passion and con cern, great haters and lovers like their Master; people appreciativ and tolerant of the truth and beauty in other religions; people with th dital personal experience of Christ The atmosphere was electric as Dr Mott laid this challenge before the students. He closed his talk saying to those who had already formed their purpose to go to be firm and to allign themselves with the expansive purpose of Jesus Christ and to those who had not thought of it to give not only a part, but all of life to Christ, to choose and work and fiel which will enable them to use all the greatest need in the world.

There was the Scotchman found a package of corn plasters and bought a pair of tight shoes.

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uality of her singing in Franz's timax in Secelii's "Lungi dal carp menax in Secchi's Miss Annie Sue Sheet sang with lovely quality Schubert's "Ia y White. Following her, Miss Elizbeth Rose sang "L'Amour," Godard, and "Ich Frolle Nicht," Schumann. In the later number her ppreciation of the
as most evident,
The program was brought ho sang Massenet's "Bl Willian Who sang Massenet's "Elegie," an number was sung with brilliant ef ect. Accompaniments for the sing ng were played in a finished manne Misses Dorothy Thompson, Fran Ruth Marsden.
"My," said the h
My," said the husband, "that "Yes," answered the wife, "an with a saw going through it."

OH BOY!
"The marvels of electricity ha "me thinking."
Yes, isn't it wonderful what ele


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    "None. She works in a beauty

