

'THE WISER SEX' OPENS CAROLINA BILL FOR WEEK

Chevalier and MacDonald Play In "One Hour With You" Next Thursday.

"The Wiser Sex," starring Claudette Colbert, opens the week's bill at the Carolina theatre on Monday. Supporting Miss Colbert are Lilyan Tashman, William Boyd, and Melvyn Douglas.

Tuesday, Charles "Chic" Sale and Dickie Moore, members of the 'partnership' which gave "The Star Witness" its absorbing interest, are re-united as a similar team in "The Expert," the Warner Brothers' screen production from the novel, *Old Man Minick*, by Edna Ferber.

"The Lost Squadron," starring Richard Dix, Wednesday, is the story of the making of a movie; of a headstrong director who sends his aviators into dangers for the sake of camera thrills. Erich von Stroheim plays the director. Dick Grace, who has a part in this story which he wrote himself has cracked up more planes than any other living man.

Chevalier to Appear

Maurice Chevalier is materially aided in "One Hour With You," Thursday, by Jeanette MacDonald, who plays opposite him, and Ernst Lubitsch, who supervises direction—the same combination that was responsible for "The Love Parade." Paramount has added to the cast Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles, who is non-plussed in his efforts at love-making; and Roland Young, who has a reputation for being able to look wiser than almost any other actor in existence.

"It's Tough To Be Famous," co-starring Mary Brian and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is Friday's feature.

Bill Boyd has one of his best roles in "Carnival Boat," which closes the week's program. This RKO Pathe picture is the first romance of the logging camps since sound was combined with motion pictures. It was filmed in the high Sierras of California. Colorful scenes aboard a carnival boat offer entertaining contrast to the outdoors.

Katharine Cornell Sees Bright Future For The Theatre

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generation—as today and on them depends the direction the theatre will go. The cry of the stage constantly is for first-rate material to produce.

"It is evident that the hold of the speaking theatre on the public is as great today as ever it was, but audiences have become more exacting. With so many outlets for entertainment, the public no longer is forced to patronize any and every production offered it. This is of infinite benefit to the theatre, for the higher the standard demanded, the higher it will be. It is apparent that there must be fewer theatres, fewer productions, and this will raise the calibre of the dramas offered.

"As with everything else, the theatre has suffered in this era of depression, but the percentage is less than in other fields. It is worth noting that the plays which have quality have attracted large audiences than ever before. When the theatre is adjusted to these new conditions out of it will come something finer than we ever have had."

Business Staff

Agnew Bahnson, Louis Brisk, and Joe Webb are requested to report to THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for an important meeting.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Raleigh Male Chorus—4:00.
Graham Memorial lounge.
Staff Meetings.
DAILY TAR HEEL office.
Feature board—4:30.
City editors—5:00.
Foreign news board—5:00.
Editorial board—5:30.
General—7:00.

MONDAY

Nomination of campus officers.
Memorial hall—10:30.
Nomination of officers by rising classes.
Sophomores
111 Murphey—7:00.
Juniors
Bingham hall—7:00.
Seniors
Gerrard hall—7:00.
Y. M. C. A. cabinets.
Y building—7:15.
Tennessee-Carolina debate.
Gerrard hall—7:30.
Chemical society lecture.
Venable hall—8:00.

ACTUAL SHOOTING OF PENN RELATED BY EYE-WITNESS

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pants of the other car. Stopping about a length behind the other car, Penn asked Rackley for the gun but Stone could not explain the motive of the officer's yielding it to him. Stone added the young man, with gun behind his back and the officer with the flashlight went up to the car with the lights of the Penn car shining directly on them, and as they started to open the door a shot was fired.

Everybody in the other car scattered, except one man who remained in the back seat huddled over, according to Stone.

Penn fell and then got up to return to his own car, Stone said, while Officer Rackley ducked into the darkness and presumably got behind a tree. After the shooting the man remaining in the car started it up, turned around, and headed back toward Chapel Hill, picking up the other men further down the road.

The University junior doubted the advisability of trying to return to Chapel Hill on the flat tire and Stone got out to go up the road to a house to get aid. He understood that Miss Edmunds, taking the wheel from Penn after he had driven several hundred yards, picked Rackley up. Stone returned to Chapel Hill in another car arriving about the same time as the Penn car.

Clues Not Revealed

The clues held by Durham and Orange county authorities have not been made public, but they are said to revolve around the identity of the automobile in which the gunmen escaped.

Reports yesterday from the Duke hospital, were that Penn's temperature had gone down and that he was showing a slight improvement. Physicians indicated that the student's chances of recovery are favorable unless infection sets in.

OFFICIAL NAMING OF CANDIDATES IS SET FOR MONDAY

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Class Nominations
Class officers will be nominated at the meetings of the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock.

The present freshman class will meet in 111 Murphey hall, the sophomore class in the auditorium of Bingham hall, and the junior class in Gerrard hall.

World News Bulletins

More Trouble in China

Japanese infantry, in a battle against Chinese insurgent forces at Nungan, thirty-five miles from Changchun, smashed the rebel lines yesterday and occupied Nungan, turning back a serious threat against the new government of Henry Pi-Yu. General Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese generalissimo, stated yesterday that Manchuria is still a part of China, and that China would resist with arms any further attacks of the Japanese, although she is not preparing for war.

Revenue Bill Passes House

The billion dollar revenue bill passed the House late Friday and was sent to the Senate on an overwhelming vote, that concluded three weeks of bitter debate over the bill. It is believed that the Senate may make some minor alterations in the bill, but will accept the bill in the main.

Mexican Voting Begins

The Mexican army yesterday prepared to take control of the country in preparation for the primary elections, which will be held today to choose candidates for state and congressional offices. The emergency measure is being taken because of the growing tension that has developed during the primary campaign.

Lindbergh Baby in London?

It was stated authoritatively yesterday at Scotland yard that police in London have no information that any agent is on the way to London as an emissary from Colonel Lindbergh or American police in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. The three Norfolk men who are supposed to be in communication with the kidnapers are reported to be awaiting new developments in their negotiations.

Stout Sees Greatest Aviation Development In Commercial Lines

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them is developing a spirit of friendliness between the European nations that could come in no other way.

Youth in Aviation

The opportunity for youth in aviation is the same as in anything else—it depends upon the youth. There is just as much opportunity today in one industry as another, whether it be garbage disposal, or economics, or banking, or aviation. The rest depends on the initiative, intelligence—not intellectuality—and vision of the youth who is now facing the future in the world.

Aviation Challenges Youth, Says Jones

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be a hazard to the completion of his journey. Elaborate systems of weather reporting by trained observers further reduce the hazards.

Improvement in Mechanics

Machines and motors have undergone an enormous improvement. Only a few years ago one of our operating lines showed a forced landing from a mechanical defect in the motor every 40,000 miles, while today this same line records such a landing only once in every 500,000 miles. Particular attention has been given to the comfort and convenience of the passengers and the traveler in the modern airliner is as comfortable as aboard a Pullman. Instruments, particularly those affecting navigation, have been so perfected that with the exception of landings and take-offs, aerial flight is now practi-

cal through any sort of weather. Blind landings and take-offs, though still in the experimental stage, have also been successfully accomplished, and the combination of all these improvements will soon make air travel more dependable than surface transportation. At present, pilots are instructed to take no chances on trying to push through in bad weather, as the safety of the passenger is of greater importance than his getting through on schedule.

The government, through the post office and the department of commerce, has lent active cooperation. Recent Congressional legislation, known as the Watres Act, granted to operators a steady revenue from the carrying of mail and at the same time encouraged the carrying of passengers. At present the entire system of air mail is being investigated by Congress, and it is hoped that additional constructive legislation will follow, as it is evident that for some time to come, government support will have to be continued if the industry is to thrive.

Patronage on the part of the traveling public is encouraging, and many a man makes his business trip to day by plane as a matter of course, who a few years ago would have scoffed at the very idea of flying. The saving of time, low cost, and so forth makes it the economical and sensible thing to do; as confidence and knowledge increases, volume will be built up resulting in more frequent service and further reductions in cost.

Future of Aviation

So much for the present—what does the future hold, and what are some of its problems?

In passenger operation, the tendency has been towards multi-motored airplanes rather than single motored, on the theory that the additional motor added considerably to the safety factor and was worth the extra cost. The improved reliability of the motors, and the increasing number of airports has lessened this margin of safety, and very few serious accidents happen from motor failure.

The single motored machine is more economical; there are a number of good engines capable of producing sufficient power to carry their loads available at present over most routes, and the question of cost is important, all of which points to an increasing use of single motored ships. If this comes about, fast, frequent service would be supplied, rather than infrequent service carrying larger loads. The question of speed versus cost must also be considered. Generally speaking, the greater the speed the higher the cost, and machines must be created that will carry the passengers as fast as possible at a price they will pay, and with profit to the operator. In other words, the "economical speed" of the airplane, a thing unknown today, must be arrived at. All of these things are of vital importance to the manufacturer, designer, and operator, who are faced now with the problem of determining what type of ships will best do the job during the next few years. The development of a new transport costs over \$100,000, and takes at least a year's time, so the wrong decision may mean disaster. Many other new developments may also change the picture. Progress has been made in the Diesel oil burning motor, and its perfection might make obsolete existing motors. The autogiro has come into much prominence during the past two years, and while this is not yet adaptable to the carrying of large loads, it is difficult to predict what results the next five or ten years may produce. It is evident that plenty of straight thinking must be done. The carrying of mail,

passengers, and express over scheduled routes will be the backbone of the commercial aircraft industry for a number of years, and the volume should increase rapidly.

Private Ownership

Private ownership of airplanes will follow, and eventually there will be a vast number of planes flown by individual owners. How soon this will be will depend on the ingenuity of designers in creating cheap, fool-proof machines.

The period of depression has witnessed marked increase in the performance of military machines. As the volume of commercial business dropped off, and much of the engineering talent of the country was devoted to the creation of new designs for army and navy, resulting in greater progress than has been achieved in any similar period since the war. Most of this development has been done at the expense of the manufacturers, really in competition with similar development done abroad at the expense of the governments. Unless this effort is backed by a constructive program of production orders for these new ships on the part of our government, the results may be serious. The government cannot afford to fall behind in its aircraft development. This problem is of vital importance, as the airplane has become a weapon of recognized importance, and an adequate airforce is an essential adjunct to our national defense.

Offers Great Possibilities

The airplane is the fastest and most direct means of moving persons or goods from place to place. As a transportation business, aviation must ultimately be an economic success on a tremendous scale. Possibly no other field of industry offers broader possibilities to the college man or woman seeking a vocation. And in addition, flying as a sport has a unique appeal which only those who have experienced the thrill of their first solo flight, the instantaneous response to the slightest touch of the stick, the satisfaction of some graceful maneuver skillfully executed, can appreciate.

A business—or a sport—that offers a worthy challenge to red-blooded youth.

Gifts To Loan Fund

Previous total	\$18,861.40
Twenty parents	165.00
Richmond alumni	192.00
Faculty	30.00
Charlotte alumni	23.00
Other alumni	64.00
Total yesterday	\$19,435.40

LOST

Pair tortoise shell glasses, gold side pieces. Lost between Phi Kappa Sigma House and Saunders. Reward. Maurice Barnhill, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents

George Arliss

in

"OLD ENGLISH"

Also

News — Novelty

Hours of Show: 2 and 3:30

SPECIAL ON STATIONERY

Pound of Paper with two packages of Envelopes—

59c

Eubanks Drug Co.



I SPY

"I spy!" Did you ever play that good old game? Only in those days, the rules were that when I spied, you had to guess what I was looking at. We've changed them a bit, though, so now, when I spy, I'll tell you, every Sunday and Wednesday, what I've looked at during the week.

"As the twig is bent, so shall the tree incline," is a very appropriate saying, in some cases, but did you ever try to drape goods gracefully and make it stay that way? There's quite a trick to it. We know, for we stopped to watch them dress Randolph-McDonald's window the other day. If you think it's easy, try it yourself. In any event, take a look at the window.

The award for the neatest trick of the week goes to Alfred-Williams for their clever window display of such prosaic articles as classroom materials. Now whoever would have thought of making a border of erasers and crossed pencils? And pearls couldn't have been more carefully graduated than all the notebooks were, for they ranged in size from those good for telephone numbers to big ones, made for people who at least like to appear studious.

Spots before the eyes are a pleasure, when they're on some of the good-looking ties that we saw in Stetson "D's" window. And say, have you seen their display of Colonial Homespun and read the attractive offer that goes with it?

If you ever see a big, paper dry-cleaning bag walking along the street all by itself, don't be startled, 'cause I'll be there too. This 25 per cent reduction cash and carry plan which the dry cleaners are offering is too good to resist, so from now on, I carry.

If your heart is weak, don't go to any of the debates. We became so excited the other night that we were all for putting the speaker off the platform and taking on the opponents ourselves.

Twenty cents was all we had when we stopped to get gas at the Strowd Motor Company, but from the amount of service we received we might have been Mr. Strowd himself. The attendant smiled, (and that alone was worth more than 20c); we had our windshield washed, not just wiped; the oil was checked; air was put in the tires, and the nickle, not chromium plate in our case, was polished. All for two dimes.

They say you can't beat the Dutch, but the English have. Just take a look at Eubanks window and you won't ask "how come?" That Yardley's display, (and incidentally, Yardley's really an English company), is a dandy, for it appeals to both men and women. Go press your nose against the glass, like we did, and you can almost smell that nice, fresh lavender odor.