

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXVI.

READING, PA., MARCH 1, 1940

No. 17

Better Programs Seen as Solution To Chapel Program

Inspired by various comments on the compulsory chapel attendance program at Albright, several members of the Albrightian staff went out, inquiring reporter fashion, to collect reactions to the system and suggestions for changes in it. They interviewed representative students, with this result:

Jane Dick—I approve of chapel, but I disapprove of compulsory chapel. But I guess we must have it or some of us would never get there!

Eleanor Troutman—I don't approve of it because there's so much you could do during that time. You can still go if you're interested. However, if we didn't have it, not many would come. The programs are the same thing over and over again.

George Henry—We should have compulsory chapel, but this business of running through the list of the faculty is getting tiresome. The programs are too much the same.

Ben Funk—Chapel shouldn't be compulsory, except for freshmen so they can get to know each other. Various organizations on campus should take turns at taking charge of the programs. There should be fewer academic and more character-building subjects discussed.

Den Sands—I don't like it. That half hour could be spent better in other ways. It should be up to the individual.

Phyllis Galinas—It doesn't matter. There's been too much religion brought into it recently. There should be more outside people as speakers.

Betty Wolfe—Compulsory chapel is all right, but the programs could be more interesting. The speaker should talk so that we can understand them.

Christine Hartman—It's a good idea. The programs are interesting enough—you can't expect a good one every week. Everyone can spare an hour a week to go to chapel.

Jack Munley—It's all right, but it should be up to the students. The programs are too similar. They should deal with subjects of everyday life. Better programs would arouse more interest.

Kay Gasche—Why not give free chapel cuts with a B average?

Elva Weaver—One hour of chapel a week doesn't hurt anyone.

Dorothy Patt—Chapel's all right.

Mary Klein—Some might take advantage of a system of free cuts.

Jean Bomgardner—The chapel system is O. K.

Mary Levan—It suits me.

Roy Sharman—Chapel should be compulsory as it is now. However, the periods should be more interesting.

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Falcone, Ackert Win Junior Oratorical Contest

Albert Falcone won first prize of ten dollars in the annual Kelchner Junior Oratorical Contest, last evening in the College Chapel. The winner of the second prize of five dollars was Paul Ackert.

The speakers were introduced by Professor Clyde A. Harding. The first judge was Mr. Crumbling, from the Muhlenburg Townships schools. The other judges were Mr. Horace Custer, from Southern Junior High School, and Mr. Herbert Holtzman, from West Reading.

Participants in the contest were: David Levan, who spoke on the "Youth Problem Today"; Helen Markey, whose topic was "Name It and You Can Have It"; George Henry, with "The Theatre Then and Now"; Paul Ackert, who discussed the American Frontier; and Albert Falcone, whose topic was War.

French Club To Present Movie

On Friday evening, March 29, at 8:30, the French Club will present in the College Chapel the moving picture *LaGrande Illusion*. A war picture without a war scene in it, it has been reviewed favorably by many critics. The newspaper critics of the United States listed it as the best foreign film of 1938. It was voted by The National Board of Review as the best picture of 1938, foreign or Hollywood. The war theme is a timely one. The picture definitely speaks for peace.

Reporter Observes Flyers In U. S. Course In Action

As a sequel to an article appearing in the October 27th issue of the Albrightian on the U. S. aviation course, this department offers some interesting material to appear in the course of study.

Under the able instruction of Professor Green, the class has studied the history of aviation, civil aeronautic regulations, and the theory of flight. Marked changes in aviation from the Wright brothers to present day advances were studied. Before a student is able to solo it is required that he know air traffic rules and traffic observances. The theory of flight was emphasized with relation to control surfaces, propeller thrust and surface drag.

Under the plan of ground training, the ground instruction is now entering a fourth phase. Known as navigation, it includes training to recognize familiar landmarks, compass determinations, and course plotting. The course in its entirety is unique in the fact that actual flight training experience is obtained which parallels the ground instruction.

The present department of navigation

Senior Ball To Be Held May 25

At a meeting last Friday morning, the senior class decided to hold the Senior Ball on May 25. After considerable discussion, it was decided to have "the ball" semi-formal. The orchestra and place have not yet been decided upon, although majority sentiment seems to favor a location in town. The committee in charge includes Paul Di Blasi, chairman; Alan Duke, Jeanette Snyder, and Jane Dick.

After a discussion about senior exemption from final exams, a committee consisting of Betty Dietz and Paul Golis was appointed to discuss the matter with President Masters.

Twelve Pledged By Alpha Pi Omega

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity held pledge service for twelve new members Monday evening.

The pledges are Thomas Frystack, Gerald Felter, John Gundlach, Harold Winterhalter, Al Mekovsky, Ned Arnold, Robert Bennett, Robert Davis, Donald Blackmore, Earl Stetler, Willis Hisey, Bruce Gehret.

Freshman Girls Win Patriotic Essay Contest

Margaret Thompson and Virginia Black were winners of the annual Washington-Lincoln essay contest. Professor Harding announced in chapel Wednesday.

The winners were selected from essays contributed by members of the freshman English classes. Miss Thompson's first prize essay, entitled "Lincoln, Tad's Father," dealt with the companionship between Tad and the president and showed a new side to Lincoln's character. It was made lively by bits of conversation and descriptions of little-known incidents.

Miss Black's second prize essay, entitled "Je Vous Aime, Je Vous Adore," concerned Washington as a polished gentleman and lover. It told of his many affairs of the heart as revealed in his letters.

Convention of Chemists To Be Here April 20

A convention of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists will be held on the Albright College campus Saturday, April 20, 1940.

Papers will be read in the morning by representatives of member colleges (Albright, Gettysburg, Villanova, Temple, Lafayette, Ursinus, University of Delaware, Drexel, etc.)

At luncheon, Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, will address the group in the college dining hall.

The afternoon session will consist of trips to various plants and chemical laboratories in the city of Reading and vicinity.

This convention will be the fourth in the history of I. S. C. Conventions in other years were held at Ursinus, Lafayette, and University of Delaware.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sigma Tau Delta To Initiate Four New Members

Four new members will be initiated into the Rho Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta before the annual banquet to be held tonight at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. The initiates are Marian Bittenbender, Mary Jane Ward, Phyllis Kaltreider, and Jerome Denner.

Mrs. Douds will be the speaker for the banquet. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Douds, Prof. and

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR PROM APRIL 5

The Junior Prom will be held at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, on Friday evening, April 5. Music will be furnished by The Royal Manhattans. The committee in charge includes: George Henry, chairman; Margaret Hollenbach, Marion Plummer, and Albert Falcone.

CUE ANNOUNCEMENT

Paul Golis, editor of the 1940-41 "Cue", announced this week that the year book will be released from press, ready for distribution, on May 15.

The Albrightian

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The ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year.
Individual Copy, 10c.



ECHOES . . .

February 21, 1939

Blanche Yurka, famous actress, to present excerpts of famous plays at Albright.

Prof. Evans named to committee to recommend minimum wage schedule for hosiery industry.

Girls prepare for annual Mardi Gras.

March 11, 1938

Dominos learn Olympic success with **The Proposal**.

Dr. Douds publishes article on Donne in Modern Languages Magazine.

Day students to get special room for new organization.

Kappa Tau Chi becomes national ministerial fraternity.

February 25, 1937

Dr. Charles Roth to be Baccalaureate speaker.

Fourth annual Greek festival to feature the Hippolytus of Euripides.

Scottish boys discuss trends of British thought in chapel.

Class of 1938 abandons plans for yearbook.

February 28, 1936

Albright sends two representatives to meeting of Pennsylvania Association of College Students at Penn State.

Lions topple league-leading F. & M. Diplomats from unbeaten class with 37-37 win.

Midnight Club of Reading presents impromptu music recital in chapel.

February 28, 1935

Albright to play host to five Pennsylvania colleges for Inter-collegiate Seminar.

I. R. C. reviews Saar voting. Snooper makes first appearance on campus.

Albright nears top of table tennis league.

First semester rating of college falls to lowest point since 1929-30.

March 2, 1934

Sigma Tau Delta plans annual banquet.

Dr. T. Zorkin, famous scientist, to speak at annual meeting of science academy on campus.

Pres. Klein states future athletic policy to students in chapel.

Chess Club loses to Shillington High School.



The Snooper

By ANNE ONYMOUS

Julie Katz was cradle-snatching at the game the other night—but it was an awfully cute baby!

Jimmy Breen seems to be playing first string for Gayle now that the home ties are no longer binding.

Some of you seniors might be interested in knowing that Maxine Morsch, your former classmate, is engaged.

Those two lab technicians are trying very hard to be sophisticated ladies—but some of the boys think they try a little too hard!

The fellows seemed to appreciate the presence of those pretty little high school girls at the basketball banquet the other night. It's too bad they couldn't show their appreciation by singing nicer songs.

The readers of this column are probably disappointed to find that there's not much love in bloom—but what can you expect with this kind of weather?

SNOOPING FROM THE MARDI GRAS

We would have liked to have seen some one dance to Natalie's Tic-Toc Rhythm . . . it's still a mystery how the dorm girls managed to get up the next morning without their clocks . . . the fortune teller trying to tell us what we wanted to know . . . in order to satisfy our curiosity they would have had to have been a cross between Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny . . . everyone had stomach aches . . . mosey apples, ice cream, punch, cake, candy, pretzels . . . oohh, what a mixture . . . Personally, we believe Betty Jones is the only girl on campus who could be crowned with balloons and not look foolish . . . we liked the way our Bishop of Albright crowned the king . . . and by the way, wasn't the king biased? . . . we wonder if the midgets were given lollipops so they could grow into big strong men . . . Wasil Plaskonis' pie-eating could be classed as one of the seven wonders of the world . . . the gang of jitterbugs in Betty Siegel's room certainly had the Mardi Gras spirit . . . one look at the halls next morning really gave us that "morning after the night before" feeling . . . and don't think that Lida Faist doesn't deserve a lot of credit for the whole affair!

Kline and Comstock—old faithfuls . . . Sitting in the corner—Lubin and Gaul . . . too bad Dotty had to compete in the races . . . Gerry and Ted doing all right again . . . Dr. Gell without his psychological reasoning and already making plans for the money the fortune teller predicted . . . "Mim" and "Chin", Sally and George—the frosh fairest . . . "Popeye" as the "little man who wasn't there" when Mickey passed by.

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Albright Students Offered Ghost Writing Service

A students' service bureau which will write your themes for you and, furthermore, "guarantees good marks" has just been made available to students of Albright.

The Albrightian received a letter this week from a youthful New Yorker whose staff of competent ghost writers will knock off a theme, report, or essay in practically no time at all and at minimum rates. He claims their work is always good for an A or a B. They can even ape a girl's style for the benefit of our co-eds.

It seems the new era has come. Not only will those students who can afford it be able to become ladies and gentlemen of leisure, but the professors as well. Just think how much effort the profs will be saved if they can glance at the paper, see it is a ghost-written product, and give it an A without the trouble of reading it! Who is the prof to quarrel with the gentleman who "guarantees good marks"? Perhaps they might even recommend the service to their classes.

Students and professors who want to enter into this millennium see the editor for further details. Ye ed, incidently, is offered a 15 percent commision on all orders.

Y. M. Delegates Attend Conference

The annual Pocono conference of the Student Christian Movement, held at Buck Hill Falls Inn, March 1 to 3, will be attended by three Albright students, Charles Miesse, Marvin Runner and Woody Witmer. The boys are leaving tomorrow morning and returning late Sunday.

These three are the delegates of the Y. M. C. A., which sends representatives each year.

The conference this year will consider the theme "Worship." Leaders in the presentation and discussion are Dr. Harold Case, Miss Murie Lester, Prof. Shelby Rooks, Ed. William Callahan, Prof. Charles Bond and several others.

Miss Lester is the director of the well-known settlement house in London, England, and is known as a world traveler, author and lecturer besides.

Dr. Case is minister of the Elm Park Methodist Church in Scranton and is a frequent conference figure. Mr. Callahan is editor of The Catholic Worker. Prof. Rooke comes from Lincoln University and Prof. Bond from Bucknell.

Officially the conference opens today at 2 p. m. and adjourns at noon Sunday. Recreation, skiing, skating, tobogganing, games, is under the leadership of John Hunt.

PI TAU SMOKER FEATURED MOVIES

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity held a smoker last week for its prospective pledges. Professor George showed several colored films on his western trip.

The guests were: faculty advisors: Dean Walton, Dr. Memming, Prof. George, Don Lehman, Mervin Runner, Louis Pearce, Dwight Dundore, Winfield Morgan, Lynn Brown, James Harpster, Richard Webber, Walter Melick, Nick Schneider, Carl Fredericks, Jack Wagner, William Bast, Robert Gehman, Kenneth Kachel, Carl Auchenbach, Robert Richards, Eugene Pierce, Reed Teitworth and Olin Shirey.

Around the World with Words

By ART McKAY

AMERICAS STAKE EUROPE

The unavoidable truth of our economic, political, culture, and moral stakes in Europe and the inevitable responsibility created by those concerns have often been set before us. Let us examine each of these four spheres briefly in an effort to discover the action we must adopt in respect to each interest in this day of world crisis.

The severance of trade relations, a basic feature of our economic concern in Europe, has been called a sheer folly, and rightly so. But the question arises . . . how firmly ought we to tie up our economic interests with those of the European nations? In the past, we have learned a lesson that should guide us in this respect. Whenever our economy has been keyed to fit a war situation and a boom created thereby, the cessation of hostilities has left us with our economy in a severe state of dislocation. Our aim and action now should be to de-emphasize our desire for trade and emphasize our desire for a sound economic future.

Our political take in Europe fortunately is not based upon any imperialistic desires. The only question seems to be whether or not we ought to line up with certain "so-called" democracies in an effort to save democracy. It seems to me that there is an absolute contradiction involved in such action. Let us save democracy by making it a living reality at home, here and now, extending, at the same time the offer of active cooperation to all nations interested in the peaceable development of democratic principles.

The United States, great melting pot that it is, has unusual opportunity to take the first step in securing the cultural heritage that Europe has given to us. This can be done by educating our people to the truth that all culture is international. The fostering of such an idea and the resultant insight and understanding of a people that it brings, are steps which help pave the way for greater international understanding and peace.

Perhaps the deepest concern that we Americans feel in looking at the situation in Europe today is one of a moral nature. As members of a world community, we cannot turn away from the problems facing certain sectors of that world. Yet the difficult choice of policy that such an obligation involves demands very careful consideration. The recognition of our responsibility for the world's critical condition, in some measure at least, might lead us into active participation in violent conflict. There are those who will tell us that we must use force to wipe out the scourge of the "isms," before we can begin to put our plan of peace to work. We must ask ourselves whether, by virtue of our geographic isolation from the center of conflict, we cannot judge this in the cool light of reason. Are we willing to make the use of force a part of our moral responsibility? Or, is it not the truth that we may best answer the moral obligation these trying times have created for us in another way? Should we not seek some clear-cut and definite ways to alleviate the pressures of an economic and political nature that have given birth to aggression? Should not our

(Continued on Page 4)

LIONS TO FACE GETTYSBURG

SPORT SHOTS

By CARL MOGEL

Reliable sources have informed your columnist that two of Reading High's best athletes have already picked their schools for next year. George Dracha, towering, all-conference football end and basketball star, is reported to have given Syracuse University the nod while Johnny Szajna, all-state scholastic tackle, basketball center and baseball starlet, likes Doggie Julian's fat scholarship offer at Muhlenberg College. The same sources also stated that Albright had given the two Castle on the Hill athletes good offers but the were nothing compared with the Syracuse and Muhlenberg teams. It must be remembered, however, that even if our college offered the limit, it could not compete with scholarship offers of Syracuse and Muhlenberg where football is definitely on the upgrade.

Johnny DeBold, Franklin and Marshall center jumped into third place in individual scoring of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League with a total of 99 points for ten games. The ex-Regar star had his hottest night in intercollegiate basketball last Tuesday when he posted 23 counters against Bucknell. The win for the Lancaster school placed them in a first-place tie with Ursinus College who meets the same Bucknell team at Lewisburg tonight. Tomorrow night's league schedule shows Albright at Gettysburg, Muhlenberg at F. & M., and Ursinus at Lebanon Valley.

Dame rumor can cause much disappointment if what she claims is true. For example, rumor has it that Dick Shollenberger is in line for a naval appointment to Annapolis and will not return to the Albright campus next year. Of course, if the rumor is true Dick would be foolish to pass up the chance but it would toss a bombshell into Albright's hopes for a championship court squad next season.

Complete freshman statistics at this stage of the season bear out the sensational showing of the first-year men. The frosh have won 13 times and lost but one, that to the Villanova Frosh. They have rolled up an amazing total of 701 points as against 479 for their combined opponents. Dick Shollenberger has scored 38 per cent of the Cub points with his 270 counters in 14 games. The Baby Lions' scoring record is 68 against the Hershey Junior College and they have reached 50 or more points in seven out of 14 contests. They have defeated every league team freshmen squad by 8 points or more and hold smashing victories over Reading's best amateur team, the Automatics.

The basketball season will make its exodus next Saturday, March 9, when Albright plays host to Muhlenberg College. This means that Henry Czaikoski, Ray McCann, Stephen Hydock, and Bert Aszman have only 3 more games to play as collegians, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg, all traditional rivals of our school. Unfortunately these veterans will not have a chance to upset any more league leaders as they have already played F & M and Ursinus twice.

Start 4-Game Road Tour; Concluding With L. V. C.

Savidge Elected W. A. A. President

The Women's Athletic Association met Monday noon for the first meeting of the new semester. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for 1940-41. New officers are: Margaret Savidge, president; Esther Sipple, vice-president; Elaine Shade, secretary; Mary Levan, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the intramural basketball league. There will be a major league consisting of class teams, and a minor league consisting of teams from each sorority, and two non-sorority teams. Games will be played before Easter vacation.

The association has decided to buy archery equipment with the money made at the concession stand at the boys' basketball games.

Four Students To Experiment With Seminar

A group of four students is meeting once a week to carry on work on an economic seminar in an entirely new manner. If this experiment is successful, it may be extended to other courses next year.

The students will meet at the home of Professor Buckwalter, and will take turns presenting reports. Last Wednesday Paul Golis reported on the question, "Should the U. S. Government Regulate the Economic Life of the Country? If So, how Far Should it Go?"

The other students in the group are Robert Gerhart, Ted Lunine, and Don Blackmore.

Debaters Oppose William & Mary, Swarthmore

Discussing the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the basic blame for the present European war rests with the allied powers," Arthur McKay and William Bottonari opposed a team from Swarthmore College. The debate was held on Wednesday evening before an international relations group of the Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday afternoon at Birdsboro High School, Verna Fye and Seymour Mendelsohn argued the negative side against a men's team from William and Mary College, Virginia. It was a no-decision meeting.

HOME BASKETBALL ATTENDANCE

Kutztown Teachers	557
Bucknell University	700
West Chester Teachers	500
Gettysburg	650
Lebanon Valley	700
Ursinus College	600
Franklin & Marshall	825
Total—Seven Games	4532

The Lions Den

By ALAN R. DUKE

It is really too bad that Albright cannot place Bucknell on her football schedule for the 1940 season. It has been three years since the fans in Reading have been able to see the Lion-Bison game in our stadium and hence they were looking forward to the fall of the year to get a glimpse of the tussle. At present, it appears that these fans will have to wait another year.

For the benefit of the football men who have been wondering when they will receive their awards, the sports department wishes to state that it has learned, from a reliable source, that the awards have been ordered for some time and will be delivered within the next two weeks.

Although the girls' basketball team has lost both games they have played this year, the scores show they were able to hold their own in both contests. This is really amazing in view of the fact that practice sessions have been few and far between for the girls. They did not even have the experience gained from other scheduled games to help them. So, hats off to the girls—they lost, but did so gamely.

Did you notice that there is a game pending on the new football schedule? To date, it has been impossible to get any information from the authorities on this game for which Albright is dickering. It is to be kept a secret until final arrangements can be made.

What has happened to Interfraternity swimming? Up until a few years ago, we had swimming meets between the various fraternities on the campus with a trophy for the winner, just as we have in football, basketball, track, and softball. Swimming meets allowed fellows to participate in sport who could not indulge ordinarily. It might be a good idea to bring the aquatic meets into existence again.

Another sport that should be given consideration for interfraternity participation is bowling. There are a number of good bowlers in every fraternity and dormitory on the campus and a league could be established with very little trouble.

THE SNOOPER

(Continued from page 2)

On the Domino New York Trip—Henry balancing a carefully-wrapped gardenia in the subway . . . the Little Church Around the Corner giving ideas to certain members of the party . . . that flat (tire) just outside the Holland Tunnel . . . that would-have-been interview with Paul Muni . . . oh, the irony of it all . . . if you want to know anything about shuttle, just ask the Domino New Yorkers . . . and a swell time was had by all . . . conventional, but true!

Maxine and Marty stepped out in style on "Pinky's" birthday. Those gardenias were beautiful.

Ooh, teacher, look what someone wrote on Joan's reversible. Julie Katz, we're surprised at you.

For our favorite Pi Tau may we suggest — "Katen takes a Holiday"—ouch!

After all these years Ginny's changed her brand. Too bad for you Zeta's.

Seek To Avenge Lafayette Loss

Albright's luckless Lions disembark at Gettysburg College tomorrow night on their third stop of a four-game road trip which ends at Lebanon Valley, Wednesday night. The Harrismen will seek to duplicate their 27-24 upset victory over the Bullets who are currently nestled in second place in the league.

During the past week, the Red & White basketeers added one victory and two defeats to their record which now shows 5 wins and 11 losses. Last Saturday night they threatened Franklin and Marshall but faded badly in the last quarter to lose 36-27. Paul Petrucka was the big gun with eleven counters. On Monday night, Albright smashed the helpless Kutztown Teachers, 51-31, in a postponed game at Kutztown. Henry Czaikoski, Bill McKinney, and Paul Petrucka applied the pressure with double figure performances.

On Wednesday the Lions hit another snag and dropped an extra-period contest to Lafayette, 35-33. Zeb Czaikoski led the visitors with 12 markers to bring his season's total of 138 points, just 3 notches behind Big Bill McKinney, who has collected 141 counters.

Albright, if they want to leave the league cellar, must win all three remaining league games. Tomorrow they must watch Gettysburg's high scorer Paul Trimmer in order to repeat over the Bullets. Henry Simon and Hal Buyer, the Battlefield forwards, are also extremely dangerous men. Paul Yovincin and Fred Hamilton round out the starting Orange and Black team.

Coach Neil O. Harris plans to send his veteran combination of Czaikoski, Petrucka, Hydock, McKinney and McCrann to answer the opening whistle in the Gettysburg gym which has been just as much a nemesis to Albright as Northzet has been to Gettysburg.

The probable lineups:

ALBRIGHT	GETTYSBURG
Petrucka	F. Buyer
Czaikoski	F. Yovincin
McKinney	C. Trimmer
Hydock	G. Hamilton
McCrann	G. Simon

SIGMA TAU DELTA

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Harding, Marion Bittenbender, Betty Dietz, Betty Ebbert, Ada Gossler, Gene Lau, Jeanette Snyder, Myrtle Stelman, Mary Jane Ward, Phyllis Kaltreider, Margaret Hollenbach, Alfred Comstock, Robert Work, Robert Gerhart, George Henry, Elden Spangler and Jerome Denner.

CHEMISTS CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

The idea in back of this organization is to foster closer relationships between its chemists-to-be in the colleges of the east and to exchange information on subjects of a chemical nature.

The organization also publishes a periodical "The Photon", edited this year by Alan Duke.

BETTER PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

ing so that there will be an incentive to attend them.

Mark Titus—Since one of the principles of the United States is religious freedom of worship and thought and chapel periods are of a religious nature, chapel attendance should be left to the student's discretion.

Donald Blackmore—Chapel should be compulsory, but it should be so interesting that everyone will want to go.

William Helt—Chapel would be much better if it were not compulsory, because those who do not want to go and are compelled to lose the value of it. Chapel should be made interesting so people want to go.

Donald Hoffman—Chapel should be compulsory but programs should be improved.

Donald Floyd—Chapel should be compulsory.

Paul Leinbach—Chapel should be compulsory but programs should be interesting.

Reed Leitworth—Chapel should be compulsory if the programs are as uninteresting as they are now, or everyone would cut if we had free cuts. However, chapel programs should be more interesting.

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AROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from page 2)

action be to throw the entire force of our tremendous influence into an effort to work out some peaceable settlement of international disputes? I believe that our moral obligation is to take cognizance of the fact that we are the leading nation of the world in enough respects to enable us to lead society as a whole toward a world rid of war, exploitation and inequalities.

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 1, 1940

3.30 P. M. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal
6.00 P. M.—Sigma Tau Delta Banquet.
8.00 P. M.—Free Lecture—Reading High School, "Six-Wheeling Through Mexico" — Robert E. Roth. "Y" Student group to Buckhill Falls Conf.

Saturday, March 2, 1940

1.00 P. M.—P.A.T. Alumnae Spring Luncheon—Basketball with Gettysburg—Away

Sunday, March 3, 1940

9.00 A. M. College Bible Class—Sch. of Theo. Chapel.
4.45 P. M. College Vespers.

Monday, March 4, 1940

10.00 A. M. — Chapel—Mr. R. A. Jacobsen, Sec. Chamber of Commerce
4.30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal—Dining Room.
4.30 P. M.—Student Council—Room 103.
4.30 P. M.—Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Hall Parlor.
7.00 to 8.00 P. M.—Fraternities and Sororities.

Tuesday, March 5, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Mr. R. A. Jacobsen, Sec., Chamber of Commerce.
2.30 P. M.—Home Ec. Children's Fashion Show—Parlor.
7.00 to 8.00 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W.
8.00 P. M.—Alchemists—Science Hall.

Basketball with Lebanon—Away.
Faust Recital — College Chapel.

Wednesday, March 6, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Preview of "Family Portrait."
1.00 P. M.—F. O. O. Business Meeting—Room 203.
6.00 P. M. — Faculty-Student Easter Dinner.
7.00 P. M.—Domino Club — Rehearsal—Chapel.

Thursday, March 7, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Preview of "Family Portrait."
4.30 P. M.—Girls' Glee Club Rehearsal.
7.30 P. M.—Heo Club—Sherman Cottage
8.00 P. M.—International Relations Club — College Chapel.
Speaker: Dr. Wilson Leon Godshall, Lehigh Univ. — Subject: "The New Orient."

Friday, March 8, 1940

3.30 P. M.—Men's Glee Club Rehearsal. Men's Glee Club Trip to York.
7.00 P. M.—Phi Beta Mu Formal Initiation—Selwyn Parlor.

Saturday March 9, 1940

7.00 and 8.30 P. M. — Basketball with Muhlenberg—Home.

Sunday, March 10, 1940

9.00 A. M.—College Bible Class—Sch. of Theo. Chapel.
4.45 P. M.—College Vespers—Selwyn Hall Parlor.

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PETE SMITH presents
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"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

Tony Starring Rita
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With
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and his Music

Hear Song Hits—
"No Other Love"
"Oh What A Lovely Dream"
"It's A Blue World"
Starting Wednesday, March 6
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ASTOR

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

in

"The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"

With

RUTH GORDON
OTTO KRUGER
DONALD CRISP

WILMER & VINCENT'S EMBASSY

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

BY JOHN STEINBECK

Starring
HENRY FONDA as TOM JOAD
—Also—
JANE DARWELL
JOHN CARRADINE
CHARLEY CRAPWIN