

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXVI.

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No. 8

Faculty To Let Loose In "White Phantom" Thriller

Have you heard about the White Phantom? Have you seen the terror that name strikes in the heart of Albright students? You, too, can solve this campus mystery next Wednesday night.

Do you remember the faculty play last year, when you sobbed with the heart-broken heroine, cheered the handsome hero, and booed the vile villain? You can't have forgotten Miss Fenili's long braids and Prof. Harding's moustache that slipped rakishly over one corner of his mouth. Well, the faculty has relaxed again. This year the play, sponsored again by Sigma Tau Delta, will be a mystery thriller—"The White Phantom." It will be presented in the college chapel Wednesday, December 6 at eight o'clock, and the price is only ten cents.

The play centers around a group of screwy people who are trying to buy an empty house. There's a rivalry a love affair, and "The White Phantom." To add to the mystery, the cast won't be announced until the night of the play.

Better bring some extra money along. Remember the peanut shells you threw all over the chapel floor last year? Bring your pet nutcracker on Wednesday night. Between the acts of the thriller, there will be peanuts, candy, and soft drinks for sale. Crush your peanut shells at tense moments and shout your comments (Some of them were better than the play last year). Only refrain from throwing Coca-Cola bottles at the umpire. This is your chance to see the faculty in its weaker moments; and it may shock you to see your favorite economics professor selling peanuts. It's worth seeing, folks, if only to realize that the faculty is human. So bring your peanuts, your wisest cracks, and your best girl to "The White Phantom."

Orchestra Ready For Busy Week

Next week will be a busy one for the Albright Symphony Orchestra!

Hans Nix, director of the orchestra, announced that the symphony will play for the Ladies' Auxillary of the college on Wednesday afternoon, December 6, in the college dining hall.

The Lions Club of Reading is holding a banquet for the varsity football team on Thursday, December 7. The college orchestra will provide the music for that occasion.

Director Nix and his student musicians have received many congratulations on their fine playing at the concluding supper of the Community Chest campaign. A meal was their reward.

SCHOOL SYMPATHIZES WITH TEACHER AND STUDENT

The staff of the Albrightian joins the faculty and student body in extending deepest sympathy to Miss Shaffer, on the loss of her mother, who died November 23. And also to Paul Ackert who's mother died while the last issue was going to press.

HEO SPONSORS CHRISTMAS SALE

Be different; buy your Christmas gifts on campus this year. Inexpensive, attractive articles made by self-help students of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, will be sold at Sherman Cottage on Tuesday, December 5, from 2 to 4 p. m. Scarfs, purses, bags, ties, linens for table and dresser, linen towels, rugs, and decorated sugar lumps are a few of the many articles on exhibit. On Wednesday afternoon, the sale will be open to outsiders.

"Tsar To Lenin" Shown In Chapel

"Tsar to Lenin," a documentary film of the Russian revolution, was shown in the college chapel last night. This collection of moving-picture shots of Russia from the great days of the Tsar through the first years of the Soviet started with Nicholas II and his four daughters who wore feathered hats, and ended with a closeup of Lenin in 1921. Between the two, it assembled an extraordinarily complete record of major happenings, caught the spirit in ten incredible years. Best shots: palace guards helping the 10-year-old Tsarevitch mount his horse; Petrograd crowds tossing bouquets at Kerensky an unidentified Bolshevik soldier smiling at his white firing squad.

Sigma Tau Delta Host At Tea

Sigma Tau Delta entertained sophomore English majors and minors and interested freshmen at tea in Selwyn Hall parlors on Wednesday.

William Meter, a local poet of considerable merit, spoke to the group. The guests were: Miss Norton, Marian Bittenbender, Marjorie Frundt, Verna Fye, Gayl Harris, Ruth Hand, Mary Jane Ward, Margaret Wolfe, Phyllis Kaltreider, Jerome Denner, William Hostetter, Arthur McKay, and Woodrow Witmer.

Student Teachers Laughed and Laughed; They Knew the Answers

Breathes there a man with soul so civilized that he laughs not at a fellow man's boner? The present student teachers, in the interests of the above survey, contribute the following highlights from their classroom experience:

"The Scarlet Pimpernel was the Lone Ranger type."

"The Highwayman (Noyes' classic) was shot by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

"Dante wrote the Odyssey."

"Osiris weighed in the good and bad Egyptians."—So that's where the fifteen-day diet started!

"William Penn completed his education at Harford, Cambridge, and Penn State."

"The father of all the Greek gods was Obtuse." Somebody was!

French Club Drama Season Opens In Chapel Tonight

Speaks In Chapel



The Rev. Dr. Ross H. Stover, who spoke in chapel on Wednesday morning on the subject, "Life's Essentials," is pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, where he has been preaching for the last 20 years. The Rev. Dr. Stover also spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Reading on Wednesday noon.

Profs Attend Conventions; Address Rotary

Dr. John B. Douds attended the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, held in New York City, November 23, 25.

Katharine Y. Allenbach of the Reading Senior High School faculty gave a talk on "Youth Evaluates the Movies."

Dr. Douds mixed pleasure with his business in New York. He attended three conventions: "Life With Father," "Till in Your Life," and "Little Fools."

(Continued on Page 2)

To Present "Le Luthier de Cremona"

The French Club will open its dramatic season tonight at eight o'clock in the college chapel when it presents Francis Coppee's stirring play, *Le Luthier de Cremona*.

Several veterans will be on hand who have proved their skill in other productions. Christos Bratiotis will play the title role of the lutemaker, Faddeo Ferrari. His pupils are Jerome Denner, as Filippo, and George Henry, as Sandro. A newcomer, Ruth Stratton, gives a fine interpretation of the role of the lutemaker's daughter, Giannina. Other members of the cast are Zeiber Stetler, as the double, and Marie Zaffiro and Kathryn Wanner, as the pages.

The scene is in the village of Cremona about 1750. In the opening scene of the play, Maitre Ferrari informs his daughter that he will give her in marriage to the one who wins the prize as the best violin maker of Cremona, even though the winner might prove to be the hunchback, Filippo. This strange decision worried Giannina because she is in love with Sandro. While she is explaining the situation to her lover, Filippo rushes in. He has rescued a dog from a gang of hoodlums and has been stoned in return. Giannina confesses to Filippo her love for Sandro. The hunchback realizes that his own position, by far the best violin, will win the prize. Then, although he too loves Giannina, he exchanges the violin so that his rival may win. However, on the way to the judging stand, Sandro, desperate in his love, knowing that his own violin is inferior, exchanges violins. Filippo is then pronounced the winner. He refuses to accept the hand of Giannina, withdrawing in favor of Sandro.

The play is directed by Miss Elsie Garlach, head of the French department, and the production will be one of the French Club's finest. Although there will be no price of admission, a silver offering will be taken.

German Play December 10

Plans for the annual German Christmas play were made at a meeting of the German Club on Tuesday night in the lower social hall. The play will be presented on Sunday, December 10, at 5 p. m. in the chapel.

During the club meeting, Dr. Memming showed motion pictures taken at the German Club picnic last spring. After half-an-hour's fun with traditional folk-dancing led by Mrs. Memming, the meeting adjourned.

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.

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EDITORIAL

ON THE CUT SYSTEM

There's been some talk going around the campus concerning certain classes in which cut privileges are not recognized.

According to college regulations, each student is entitled to cuts equaling twice the number of semester hours of any specific course. At least, these regulations apply to all students in good standing.

But, free cuts to the contrary and the other rules notwithstanding, certain Albright imparters of knowledge will not recognize the students' privileges. There is the specific case of one teacher who is said to knock off a straight ten per cent—from an A to a B—for every cut, legitimate or no. It's a good thing the alphabet goes to Z, for the free cutters certainly would provide a problem after they have passed the F mark.

Other professors, not quite that harsh, merely "hold a grudge" against the person who cuts "too much." They do not directly knock the grades for a loop, but only are influenced occasionally—let's say four times a school year, when the semester and mid-semester marks go in to the office.

Oh yes, there's also the professor who squawks to ethereal heights when students cut his class to accompany field trips of their other classes. Why yell at the students? They don't arrange the field trips, although it is true, they enjoy the expeditions.

Quite a feud (verbal) is raging at present between one teacher who would dictate everything to the students, regardless of a conflict with college regulations, and another professor who is open to all "peace proposals," and is very willing to compromise. There is no need for such actions. We all have enough sense to sit down and talk things over in a broad-minded manner. And it does work, because we also have any number of professors who have made that system work.

Perhaps the Albrightian has taken a lot of liberty expressing these opinions. If your ideas conflict, we will print your viewpoints, provided, of course, the letter is not anonymous.



The Snooper

By ANNE ONYMOUS

Virginia Black is taking Whitey Quirin to the Mu dance. Who said opposites don't attract?

Question of the past week:
What man shall I ask to the dance?

Picture of a lost soul—Andy during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Did you know that "Pop" Moser has Paffy's Joe picketing the new luncheonette on Palm street?

That doleful chant heard after the game on Saturday was the famous Annville Chorus.

Rumor has it that the day student peaches are in an "impeachy" mood!

We take it that a Junior transfer didn't Wanner see Duquesne cop the city championship.

The Black menace doesn't stop Boland. He and his ring are still in circulation. (P. S. See the White Phantom about this!)

It took a drummer to make Janet's heart "beat" faster.

Even the clock on the wall knows what to call Thorpe's speeches!

What freshman boy from Lewistown likes to entertain chorus girls?

We think our pretty Apple Queen Was very, very, very mean; She threw Ted Soja for a loss

By asking him before poor Ross!

The Snooper goes to New York—

No Domino would deny that a good time was had by all!

Interesting things happening all the time . . . Blase Broadway being startled out of its Sabbath "hush" by the "Donna e Mobile" duet in Italian . . .

The mysterious warning letter from Reading . . . The two feminine members of the party who will never live down "flipping the subway" . . . A lurching subway car almost sending the club director into an indignant woman's lap (he'd have been much less upset if she had been reading "Lristram Shandy" instead of the "Daily News") . . . The chagrin of those who tried to reach through the "invisible glass" on Fifth avenue . . .

The meeting in the hotel lobby, with the much-maligned weaker sex exactly on time and the men in the party a half hour late . . . The transiency of new combination . . . The club meeting in Washington Square . . .

Monday morning eight o'clock—was anyone there? . . .

A certain Junior still not recovered—receiving a telephone call. She didn't even recognize her own name!

Gingrich Speaks To Bible Class

Dr. Gingrich was the speaker in Bible Class on Sunday morning. His theme was "The Christian College Student's Attitude Toward Peace and War." He said that the student has two allegiances in time of crisis: he must be a Christian, and an intelligent critic.

As college students, we can do five things to preserve peace: 1. Keep hatred out of our hearts. 2. Be critical of propaganda. 3. Register as conscientious objectors. 4. Write to the president and congressmen urging peace measures. 5. Aid in reconstruction movements to help refugees and relieve suffering.

Art McKay, president of the Bible Class, attended the annual young people's conference of the Atlantic Conference of the Evangelical Church in Glendale Church, New York City. Leaders at the conference were A. J. Muste, minister of the famed Labor Temple of New York, and H. Leroy Bringer of Albright College.

Organist for the Bible Class this Sunday will be Harry Buck. Harry is doing some private studying of the organ with a Reading teacher, and substitutes this Sunday for Paul Ackert in the chapel.

This Sunday afternoon, Miss Jane Redcay, an organ pupil of Professor Duddy, will give a recital in the School of Theology chapel at 3:30. The two "Y's" are sponsoring this recital with music department. There will be no afternoon vespers.

PROFS. ATTEND

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides being a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, whose interest lies in educational theory, Dr. Douds belongs to the Modern Language Association, which is composed of research workers and instructors in modern languages.

Dr. Milton Geil spent the weekend of November 24 in Washington, D. C. The American Association of Applied Psychologists of which he is a member held a convention there at the Waldman Park Hotel.

Dr. Milton Hamilton spoke to the Rotary Club of Reading, on the subject, "America and Europe a Historic Parallel," last Tuesday noon.

Professor H. G. Buckwalter, of the department of business administration, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Reading Kiwanis Club next Wednesday. His topic, "Your Business and the Cooperatives of Today," will be broadcast over station WEEU at 1 p. m. This address will be based upon Prof. Buckwalter's experiences studying cooperatives at close range in Nova Scotia this past summer.

On Thursday, December 7, Prof. Buckwalter will address the Leabon Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting. His subject, "Russia as the Camera Got It," will be the 76th lecture on this topic since his visit to Russia in 1936.

Professor Duddy Entertains M. T. A.

The Music Teachers' Association of Reading held its first forum-meeting of 1939-1940 at Albright College, Saturday, November 25, at 7 o'clock. Professor John Duddy, director of music of the college and at the Graeves School for the Blind, King of Prussia, was in charge of the program. He demonstrated music teaching to the blind, with interpretations by Thomas McDonald, pianist, and a choral group from the school, Dr. Jessie Roger-Graeves, head of the institution, was the guest speaker.

Around the World with Words

By ART MCKAY

The vigorous attacks which have been launched to discredit the reciprocal trade agreements program of the Administration lead us to say, along with Secretary Hull that "while figures don't lie, liars will figure."

It has been charged that the program which has grown to the point where twenty-two agreements are now in effect is inimical to labor and agriculture. A Mr. Castle of New Jersey flatly asserts that the trade agreements have been made without regard to the unemployment situation in the country.

Is it a fact that the entire program was based on the idea and purpose of mutually profitable trade? Is it a truth that this program aims to alleviate to a great degree the economic pressure which has constantly been the stimulating force behind aggression? Is the value of this program as a cornerstone for more sane and peaceable economic relationships after the European conflict being passed over lightly? You can bet your boots!

Most of the imports under this reciprocal trade agreements program comprise those kinds of materials, as Mr. Hull has pointed out, which are intended to give American labor a chance for increased employment, while our exports give to workers increasing opportunities for an additional amount of employment. Our imports comprise mostly non-competitive products, such as coffee, rubber, tin, tea and raw materials which are either not produced here at all or not in sufficient quantity to meet the domestic demands.

Our agricultural exports have increased over \$200,000,000 since 1932 and one of the major factors responsible for the marketing abroad of the products of American farms in increased amounts has been the reciprocal trade agreements program.

My observation is that those who so bravely criticize the program are unable to see much beyond the end of their collective nose upon which is perched a vicious half-truth. They are saying in effect just what Hitler has said when he cried, "Export or die!" Even the first-year student of economics knows how fallacious it is to believe that is the whole story. The road to economic well-being is flanked by the wrecks of many nations which have tried that way. Is it too much to expect that some day a nation will sense that the real truth is "Export and import, or die"? Is it too idealistic to believe that we, or do I mean Mr. Hull, has begun to sense that truth and we will move gradually toward the fruits of economic well-being it can bring? Or is this the truth . . . that only as we accept the principles which the trade program embodies will we be on the right road? There is but one answer!

Science News

Among the alumni who visited the science department during the Thanksgiving holidays were David Geiger and Morris Paul from Temple Dental School; Joseph Gable from Temple Medical School; Louis Bush, who is attending Jefferson Medical School; Sidney Sattenstein from Georgetown Medical School; William Fisher, from the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, and Samuel Guss, who is studying at the veterinary school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Malcolm Reider, a graduate student in chemistry at Columbia University, expects to receive his master's degree in June.

Jack Lantz, class of '37, who has taken his master's degree in mathematics at Brown University, visited here recently.

Carl Bauman, class of '39, has received a graduate assistantship in the physics department at Lehigh.

MULES GUESTS IN GRID FINALE

The Lions Den

By ALAN R. DUKE

The final score of a game is not always a true indication of the comparative strength of the two teams participating. Those people who witnessed the Moravian-Muhlenberg game last Saturday were given excellent proof of this statement when the Greyhounds of Moravian defeated the Mules of Muhlenberg in a battle that was one-sided almost all the way. The Mules ran rough-shod over the Greyhounds but when the whistle blew ending the game, Moravian was on top.

The moral of this story, therefore, is not to underestimate Muhlenberg's prowess on the strength of Moravian's victory. In the first place, the Albright-Muhlenberg game is always bitterly fought and both teams play harder football than they exhibit all year. Secondly, without a doubt, Muhlenberg lost the game to Moravian because they have been pointing for the Albright game and consequently did not give Moravian the consideration necessary to overcome the stubborn resistance of the Greyhounds. Hence, we can arrive at only one conclusion about tomorrow's game—it certainly will NOT be a set-up!

Eighteen seniors will be giving their farewell performance tomorrow. There is a chance that a few will turn to professional ball, but the majority of them will be bidding the gridiron game farewell.

Most of the senior Lions claim they are glad their football days are almost over, but deep in their hearts they feel sincere regret and sorrow because they are about finished with this grand game. It is quite true that this game of football carries with it many headaches and heartaches, but the thrill a player gets from playing shoulder to shoulder with his teammates or in making a fine block or tackle more than offsets those things.

Tomorrow's game will be the climax and conclusion of another chapter in the history of football at Albright. Here's hoping the ending will be neither tragic nor comic, but rather, epic, as these seniors play their last game together.

Guessing Contest All Over

The Albrightian's football guessing contest is over. And winners of the two final grid races are Janet Kitzmiller and George Eppheimer.

Both Miss Kitzmiller and Eppheimer won a pair of ducats for the Muhlenberg game by calling 15 correct scores. The former was victorious in the ballot due last Saturday, while Eppheimer's prognostications were for the week of the Albright-F. and M. tangle.

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18 Seniors In Last Game; Seek Sixth Win of Season Over Doggie Julian's Team

Soja Injured; Can't Play Tomorrow

Eighteen football-playing seniors will be ready to give their all for dear old Alma Mater tomorrow afternoon in the final game of the season's campaign.

Headed by Dick Westgate, honorary captain, the fourth-year men who will either play or witness the final game of their under-grad careers, are: Ray McCrann, guard, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Herold Anderson, end, of Corning, N. Y.; Stephen Hydock, tackle, Mahanoy City; Ray Thorpe, end; Hop Bottom, Pa.; John Robson, center, St. Michaels, Pa.; Robert Rettinger, tackle, Lykens; Albert Gustitus, guard, Minersville; Burton Aszman, back, Rahway, N. J.; Henry Czaikoski, back, Wellington, N. J.; James Snyder, end, Sunbury; Gustav Cohen, tackle, Roselle Park, N. J.; Chester Wielgolinski, center, Carteret, N. J.; Thomas Warnagiris, back, Wyoming, Pa.; Mario Nicotera, back, Philadelphia; Richard Westgate, tackle, Reading; Theodore Soja, back, Elizabeth, N. J.; Jildo Zanot, guard, Huey, Pa., and Allan Duke, back, Philadelphia.

On the rebound with a win over Lebanon Valley tucked under their belts since the F. and M. defeat, the growing Lions are grooming their claws and teeth to fight just a little bit harder than the stubborn Mules from Allentown can kick.

Beet Valley 40-20

Last Saturday afternoon, they showed what can be done by playing the breaks, as was evidenced in the 40-20 score after 60 minutes of whirlwind football against Lebanon Valley in the Hershey stadium. Remarkable line play aided by heady backfield cavorting, plus sensational pigskin handling on aerials, turned a halftime 7-6 score into a rout that ended in Albright's tenth victory in the 21-game series with the Dutchmen.

Marshall Popoelka, back in the lineup after several weeks layoff, plunged his way through the Valley line twice for scores. And Al Gustitus entered the scoring column for the first time in his career by falling on a fumble in the end zone. Duke, Thorpe and Kuklis, all playing magnificently, added the remaining six-pointers on plunges and passes. Jim Snyder, who played a bang-up game at end, smearing several of the Dutchmen's pass-attempts, converted two extra points. Czaikoski and Rettinger came through with the other two. Ray Thorpe ran into the spotlight several times, once snaring a long

SPORT SHOTS

By CARL MOGEL

The first basketball game with the Kutztown State Teachers College will be played at the Northwest Junior High gym, Saturday, December 16, which gives the squad only two weeks to prepare for the contest. For what the team will lack in real practice it will make up in experience as only one starting player, Johnny Comba, was lost through graduation. Unless some promising sophomore shows up exceptionally well, the starting lineup will include the veterans Hen Czaikowski and Ray Thorpe at forwards, Bill McKinney at center, and Ray McCrann and Jake Hydock at guards. Incidentally all home games except one will be played on Saturday nights.

Marshall "Wimpey" Popelka leads the Lions in individual scoring for the year with six touchdowns despite the fact that the junior powerhouse missed two full games. The runner-up spot is shared by Ted Soja and Stan Kuklis, each having scored five six-pointers. An interesting note is that no less than thirteen gridirons have scored in some way or another for Albright, a long list which includes six linemen.

The name of the Wyomissing Poly is conspicuously absent from the list of basketball opponents this court season. If the athletic council is so interested in making basketball pay this year, why isn't the home-town rival with a large local following on the schedule? The largest home crowd saw the torrid battle last year won by the Poly in an extra period. Maybe another defeat at the hands of a Junior College would be a disastrous blow to the hopes of parading a winning combination before the local fans.

Randy Horowitz, former Albright court performer, is now chalking up those famous long shots for the Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team. Although the Reading team lost its first league game to Harrisburg last Sunday, Randy, playing forward poured seven points through the net.

Can't Play



Ted Soja, shifty quarterback, who hurt his shoulder in the Lebanon Valley game last week. He will be unable to play in the Muhlenberg tiff tomorrow.

pass in his own territory, right under the noses of two Annville collegians, and twice gaining a lot of ground on end-around plays featuring the famous "statue of liberty" play with ramifications.

Diplomats Prevail

The week before, F. and M.'s Diplomats very diplomatically walked down the field during the last five minutes of play and kept on going right off the gridiron with a 19-16 triumph in their brief cases. Two passes, from Breen to Thorpe and from Aszman to Soja, plus Bob Rettinger's field goal and extra point, accounted for the Lion scoring.

Coach Lone Star Dietz will feel like a lone star tomorrow without his shifty field general, Soja, in the lineup. Ted hurt his shoulder in the Valley fray, and will be unable to enter the Muhlenberg tilt.

Although the Albrightian has not been very accurate in calling the starting lineup during the season, a final guess will be made below:

ALBRIGHT	Pos.	MUHLENBERG
Thorpe	L.E. Pondanv
Hydock	L.G. Kaufman
McCrann	C.G. Paul
Wielgolinski	R.G. Derosa
Gustitus	R.T. Eberly
Cohen	R.E. Munchack
Snyder	R.H. Wassokowich
Duke	Q.B. Stamus
Breen	L.H. Yerg
Kuklis	R.H. Franklin
Popelka	F.B. Burin

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CALENDAR

Friday, December 1, 1939
3:30 P. M.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio.
3:30 P. M.—Debate Squad—Room 107.
8:00 P. M.—French Play—Chapel. Silver Offering.

Saturday, December 2, 1939
2:00 P. M.—Football game with Muhlenberg—Home.
Phi Beta Mu Dance—Wyomissing Club.

Sunday, December 3, 1939
9:00 A. M.—College Bible Class—School of Theology Chapel.
4:45 P. M.—College Vespers—School of Theology Chapel. Organ Recital by Jane Redcay.

Monday, December 4, 1939
10:00 A. M.—Chapel—Social Action Com. of Y. M. & Y. W.
4:30 P. M.—Student Council Meeting—Room 103.
4:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal—College Dining Room.
4:30 P. M.—Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Hall Parlors.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Fraternities and Sororities.
8:30 P. M.—Kappa Tau Chi—Faculty Room.
School of Leadership Training—Christmas Party, College Dining Room.

Tuesday, December 5, 1939
10:00 A. M.—Chapel—Social Action Com. of Y. M. & Y. W.
7:00 P. M.—Y. W.—Jeanette clothes selection lecture for girls—College Chapel.
8:00 P. M.—Peace Council Address: Dr. Kirby Page, Calvary Reformed Church.

Wednesday, December 6, 1939
10:00 A. M.—Chapel—Combined Glee Clubs.
1:00 P. M.—Y. W. — Freshman Commission—Girls' Day Student Room.
1:00 P. M.—F. O. O. Business Meeting—Room 203.
8:00 P. M.—Sigma Tau Delta—Faculty Stunt Night, College Chapel. Admission, 10c.

Thursday, December 7, 1939
10:00 A. M.—Chapel—Combined Glee Clubs
12:10 P. M.—Football Squad entertained by Lions' Club—Berkshire Hotel.
4:30 P. M.—Book and Tea—Library Fireplace — Speaker: Dr. R. W. Albright—Subject: "Introduction of Bibliomania."
4:30 P. M.—Girls' Glee Club—Music Studio.
8:00 P. M.—Heo Club—Sherman Cottage.
8:00 P. M.—International Relations Club—Book Reviews—Faculty Room.

Friday, December 8, 1939
3:30 P. M.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio.
3:30 P. M.—Debate Squad—Room 107.
7:30 P. M.—Frosh Bull Session—Third Floor.
7:30-11:00 P. M.—W. A. A. Recreation Period—College Dining Hall.—Chemistry Majors trip to New York Exposition International Relations Regional Conf.—Rutgers.

Saturday, December 9, 1939
Pi Alpha Tau Winter affair—Berkshire Hotel.

Sunday, December 10, 1939
4:45 P. M.—German Christmas Play—College Chapel.
9:00 A. M.—College Bible Class—School of Theol. Chapel.

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Dead End Kids

With the
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

"Call a Messenger"

FEATURE No. 2—

**GEORGE O'BRIEN
"The Marshal of
Mesa City"**

With VIRGINIA VALE

ASTOR

Paul Muni

In
James Hilton's Powerful Novel

**"We Are Not
Alone"**

With JANE BRYON

ON STAGE—FRI. and SAT.

Roy Atwell

Stage, Screen, and Radio Tongue
Twister and Language Mixer—
Upper . . . Heading a

Gala Stage Show

LOEW'S

GARBO

In

"NINOTCHKA"

(Don't Pronounce It . . . SEE IT)

With

MELVYN DOUGLAS and
INA CLAIRE

STRAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



CAPRA'S
GREATEST
TRIUMPH!

**FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr. Smith Goes
To Washington**

JEAN co-starring JAMES
ARTHUR * STEWART
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"Jamaica Inn"