

Wartime Programs

MANCHESTER, N. H.—St. Anselm's College has announced a wartime accelerated program of study under which a freshman class will be admitted in February. Students will be enabled to complete eight semesters of college work and qualify for a degree within a three-year period.

Movie Guide

NEW FILMS REVIEWED

Peter and a Pig, A-1
Immortal Sergeant, A-1
Power of the Press, A-1
Two-Fisted Justice, A-1
The Crystal Ball, A-2
Down on the Great Divide, A-2
Martyrs for Love, A-2
Power Girl, A-2
Smart Women, A-2
They Got Me Covered, A-2
Arabian Nights, B
Rhythm Parade, B
Three Hours for Julia, B

AT THE THEATRE

PALACE

Yankee Doodle Dandy, A-1

LOWE'S ROCHESTER

Crystal Ball, A-2

Underground Agent, A-1

CENTURY

Life Begins at 8:30, A-2
When Johnny Comes Marching Home, A-1

REGENT

Arabian Nights, B
Seven Miles from Alcatraz, A-2

TEMPLE

Great Gildersleeve, A-1

LITTLE

Liberation Grove (Not classified)

National Legion of Decency List

CLASS A—Section 1—Unobjectionable for General Patronage

American Empire
Andy Hardy's Double Life
Arizona Stagecoach
Army Purpose
Avengers, The
Arriving Rider
Bambi
Battle of Capistrano
Between Us Girls
Black Rider of Robin Hood Ranch
Border Round-Ups
Boss of Big Town
Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood
Caine
Chesterfield
Cheyenne Rendezvous
Chuckles Swings It
Commandos Strike at Dawn
The Crying Kid
Darling Young Man
Desperate Journey
Devil With Hitler
Falcon's Brother
 Fighting Brothers
 Fighting Friends
 Flying Fortress
For He and My God
Foreign Agent
Foster and a Day
Gentlemen Jim
George Washington Slept Here
Girl From Moscow
Great Gildersleeve
Heart of the Golden West
Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour
Here We Go Again
Hi-Ya Daddy
Hi-Ya Creek

CLASS A—Section 2—Unobjectionable for Adults

Along the Sandown Trail
Are Husband Necessary?
Behind the Eight Ball
Beyond the Blue Horizon
Black Swan
Bomb Over Berlin
Boys at Night
Boys' Room
Calling Dr. Giggles
Confidence
China Girl
City Walkers
Criminal Investigator
Crossroads
Crystal Ball
Dawn on the Great Divide
Dumb Men Walk
Duties Unknown
Dr. Giggles' New Assistant
Fathers
 Fighting Devil Dogs
Feminists
Gilda
Hit My Guy
Hidden Hand
Mother's Children
Love
Live on Denver In Which We Serve
Mystic Agent
Isle of Missing Men
Journey for Margaret
Jungle Queen
Lady in a Jam

CLASS B—Unobjectionable by Part

Affairs of Martha Almost Married
Arabian Nights
Believe Passage
Bedtime Story
Cat People
Dr. Kinnane's Secret
Sweet Girl
Firing With Music
Guy Slicker
Gentlemen After Dark, A
Gone With the Wind
Hard Way, The
Her Cardinal Lover
I Married a Witch
I'll Sail My Life
It's All in the Mind
Damaged Goods
 Fighting the White Slave Trade
Women's Workshops

New York Archbishop's Attack On Stage Immorality Landed By Chicago Daily Paper

SANTIAGO, (NC) — In the United States, "a free, enlightened and truly civilized country," it is recognized that "liberty is not license and cannot serve as a shield for public immorality." In *Blacks*, *Blacks*, daily newspaper of this Capital city, in an editorial on the construction of an immoral play made by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, *Archbishop of New York*, "with the backing of the civil authorities."

"The duty to watch over public morality, making use of the right of denunciation conferred by the laws, is more imperative for those citizens who, invested with a high mission, as priests are, cannot remain indifferent in the face of immorality in cinema, which is a constant threat to the good order of human society," the editorial asserts. It adds that neither should the fulfillment of this duty be the object of suspicious hatreds or of belligerent intentional campaigns leading to the loss of prestige."

"These accusations of ours," explains *Blacks*, "have been confirmed recently and opportunity by something that has occurred in the United States."

The daily then cites the protest "spoken with all vigor from the pulpit" by the Archbishop of New York "against the wave of immorality which is developing in that city," and especially against the play entitled "Wine, Women and Song."

"And it occurred to no one to silence the voice of the great Prelate," added the *Chicago* daily. "None of the authorities was alarmed; no Cabinet member called the Archbishop in haste to

see him. For the good of the interests of religion, to denounce his campaign. On the contrary, on the confirmation from the Bishop ANTHONY M. MURRAY, *Superior* of the archdiocese of the Catholic Church, together with their Prelates, undertook a tree crusade against immorality."

After denouncing briefly the instant judgment against the performers of the play, the editorial continues: "Public opinion, Catholic and non-Catholic, supported actively this campaign, started from the pulpits by a Catholic Archbishop and exercised by the civil authorities. 'Liberty of the theater' was not alleged nor liberty of the pulpits restricted; nor in that country, free, enlightened and truly civilized, is recognized that liberty is not license and cannot serve as a shield for public immorality, to the scandal and the corruption of morals. It is also recognized that the worthy use of liberty ought not to be restrained, but stimulated; and that there is no need practice them to exercise it from the pulpit, or from any other tribunal, to protect society, and especially the young boys and girls, against the wave of corruption that threatens to invade the world."

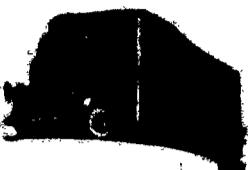
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