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## THIS WEEK

### Sunday July 31, 1949

- 9:15 A M Sunday School in the Auditorium Gymnasium. A fine way to start the day.  
11:00 A M Religious Worship Services. Auditorium Gymnasium. Sermon:  
"Knowing God" by Mr. Lee C. Phillip, College Minister. Special music:  
Beethoven's "The Heavens Resound" by the College Choir.  
4:00 P M Episcopal Services in the Guest House parlor. Father James Murray  
will be the celebrant. Students and family members of the college  
community are cordially invited to attend.  
8:00 P M Motion Picture. Auditorium Theatre. "Luxury Liner" starring G. Brent  
Jane Powell - Frances Gifford - Lauritz Melchior plus Short Subjects

### Monday August 1, 1949

Red Cross Short Course begins. See bulletin boards for detailed  
announcements. Course continues through August 5.

### Thursday August 4, 1949

- 6:30 P M Open Air Demonstration on the lawn in front of Home Arts Building.  
Presentation by the staff of the College Library.  
7:30 P M SECOND TERM SUMMER SOCIAL WITH DANCING ON THE TENNIS COURTS WEATHER  
PERMITTING. STUDENTS WHO HAVE PAID ACTIVITY FEE ARE INVITED. SEE  
BULLETIN BOARDS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

### Friday August 5, 1949

- 8:00 P M Motion picture. Auditorium Theatre. "Letter to Three Wives."  
Starring Jeanne Crain - Linda Darnell - Ann Sothern / Short Subjects

### Saturday August 6, 1949

- 8:00 P M Motion picture. Auditorium Theatre. "Repeat Performance" starring  
Louis Hayward - Joan Leslie - Richard Basehart / Short Subjects

## YOUR WEEK

### "Peace, Son? It's Wonderful"

Clad in the minimum of sleepware the little brown boy had in dream-haunted words  
rushed through his night prayer, and climbed unceremoniously into bed. At that  
moment some stentorian voiced advocate of peace on the radio said something about,  
"--and with these monies we shall purchase peace." The lad's eyes brightened per-  
ceptibly as he put the day's last query, "What is peace, Dad?" But before his  
slow-tongued father could frame an answer he was sound asleep.

Peace, of course, is quite something. It is doubtful, however, that it can be  
bought, as is often said, for it is a by-product of the mind of man. It has a  
look: the panoramic view of our countryside from the large window on second floor  
of the library just at sunset, the privet hedge, zinnia bordered flower garden in  
the middle of our campus, and the intense crimson of those little flowers which  
the butterflies love so much, hard by the main flower garden. It has a sound:  
the melodic tones from softly played pianos as you pass campus homes at evenfall,  
the reassuring burp of a baby after feeding, and the earthy sound of campus cocks  
crowing in the clear, early morning air. It has a feel: the velvety softness of  
the after sunset breezes that blow in from the Gulf, the sense of relief that  
comes when you turn in our spur from the main highway after a motor trip, and the  
coolness that often comes after a summer rain.

These and myriad other things are the constituents of peace. Oddly enough peace is  
not a separable entity for it is nurtured, grown, and is found only in the soft  
darkness of the mind. And while no one group of people have exclusive possession  
of it, simple, honest, industrious folk know it more intimately than do their  
acquisitive, materialistic brothers. Peace is not just around corner, for it must  
be in the minds of men before states, countries or nations can hope for it.

In hardly more than a toneless whisper the father posed the question and gave an  
answer. "Peace, son? It's wonderful."

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