

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Barnard Bulletin

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Vol. XL No. 20

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

Class Teams Play in Series

Even Team Scores Victory In Tuesday Game; Leads Series

The Evens scored another victory last Tuesday afternoon, when they met the Odds in the fourth game of the Odd-Even basketball tournament. The first team, captained by Gertrude Boyd, won by a score of 41-21; the second team by a score of 39-31. The Odds have one more chance to improve their tournament score, which now stands 120-35 in favor of the Evens.

In the first team game the Evens made baskets steadily throughout the contest. The lineup for the Even team was: Gertrude Boyd, Jacqueline Dawson, Mary Hagan, forwards; Ellen Wieman, Helen Jaffin, Henrietta Gerkin, guards; Snyder, Substitute. Mary Hagan, making seventeen baskets for the team, was high scorer.

Amy Schaeffer, captain, Ruth Elaine Blum and Barbara Schloss were forwards for the Odds; Ruth Harris, Margery Ray and Helen Winselman, guards. Helen Butler, Edith Waring and Elizabeth Wise substituted. Amy Schaeffer and Ruth Elaine Blum, each making six baskets, tied for high scorer. Miss Holland was referee.

In the second team game, won by the Evens by a score of 39-31, Caroline Babcock, acting captain, Elizabeth Armstrong, Deborah Allen and Lois Sacks alternated as forwards, while Nannette Hodgeman, Barbara Hornbeck and Phyllis Margulies played guards. Lois Sacks was high scorer. The lineup for the Odds was: Edna Fuerth, Margaret Husted and Margot Kuhlman, captain, forwards; Virginia Schuyler, Jeannette Stokes and Laura McCaleb, guards. Natalie Sampson substituted. Margaret Husted and Margot Kuhlman tied for high scorer. Miss Tuzo was referee.

The scoring system used in the tournament is as follows:
Games played and won.....20
Games played and tied.....15
Games played and lost.....10
Games won by default.....10
Games lost by default.....0
The first team of the Evens has won every game. The second team has won two, while the Odds' second team has won one game.

Request For Nov. 6 And Dec. 8 Bulletin Issues

Barnard Bulletin would like extra copies of the issues of Nov. 6th and Dec. 8th which students may have available. Send your copies to Jessie K. Herkimer, Business Manager of Bulletin, through Student Mail at the earliest date possible. Bulletin stands in urgent need of these issues, in order that its copy files may be kept complete and up to date.

Ski Talk Given By G. Gautinger

Advises Patient Practice Before Attempting To Ski

Advising that patient practice in fundamentals should be accomplished before attempting to ski, Mr. G. Gautinger of Hannes Schneider School declared at the Ski Lecture Wednesday, "that one must realize that she alone holds responsibility for herself and her health."

Mr. Gautinger traced the history of skiing, stating that Hannes Schneider was the first to transfer knowledge of the sport to others and to standardize the system. Today he holds government authorization to teach in practically every country in Europe.

Saying that before proceeding to the next fundamental the beginner should perfect the one on which she is working, Mr. Gautinger warned that "mistakes once acquired are difficult to get rid of." He remarked that he had noticed on the snow trains a great amount of enthusiasm and poor judgment. He went on to say that one should concentrate on good ski equipment, rather than on an expensive ski suit.

The beginner should also stick to the trials specified for the novice, continued Mr. Gautinger, because of the danger of losing one's way on the big trails.

Movies, in slow motion, illustrating the factors of ski technique followed. Such turns as, the Jumpturn and the Stemturn were shown. The Telemark, the Stemchristiania and the Christiania were also explained and pictured. Students and faculty were well represented at the lecture.

Marxist Group Ends Lectures

Stern Concludes Series On Marxist Doctrine For Study Club

Reiterating the high points of his previous lectures, Professor Bernard H. Stern concluded his series of lectures for the Marxist Study Club on Tuesday, December 15.

He emphasized that the underlying theme of all his lectures was contained in the fact that concentration of the means of production and distribution in the hands of a very few was going on at an "accelerated pace." He explained that innumerable new devices were being introduced into the sphere of industry that are vastly supplementing the already great numbers of unemployed. Production is thereby increased, but the purchasing power of the masses is lowered and consequently the goods cannot be consumed. Planning under capitalism, according to Professor Stern, only means the curtailment of the sale of goods, for goods are sold only for profit.

"Socialism is the fulfillment of a program of liberalism," stated the lecturer. Liberalism was the program of capitalism in its ascendancy, yet capitalism has given up these ideas in its position of power. Fascism is now the fulfillment of capitalism.

Professor Stern briefly explained Marxism as a philosophy of history, showing that Marxism stresses the class structure of society as the focal point in its interpretation of historical materialism. He said that Marxists do not contend that they "sprouted full form" but that "various seeds of Marxist thought" were present in the early philosophers. He showed how Marxism was a part of the development of scientific investigation, and that its background, among other things, was an appreciation of the failure of the Utopian Socialists to accomplish anything substantial.

Professor Stern went on to point out the individual's position in a Marxist society by restating Marx' conception of the individual not as a machine, but as a "dynamic agent in class relation," conditioned by the class forces in his community.

The fact that the position of the
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Assembly and Club Parties Feature Barnard Celebration of Christmas

Italian Club Presents Program Of Native Songs

PARTIES IN BROOKS

Deutscher Kreis Features Nativity Play At Celebration

On Wednesday, December 16, at four o'clock in Brooks Hall, Deutscher Kreis held its annual Christmas Tree Party, featuring a short Nativity play, an Angel Chorus and a string trio. The whole college was invited to attend the program, which was conducted entirely in German, and to partake afterwards of refreshments, including Marzipan and Pfeffernusse. Members of the club received little books as Christmas presents.

The play, directed by Miss Gode, had as its theme the victory of love over hatred and revenge. The players were arrayed in costumes appropriate to the age of chivalry, the period in which the piece is set, and a backdrop was used to suggest the scenery. The angel chorus directed by Inez Alexander, besides singing German Christmas carols, served the ingenious purpose of closing around each scene at its conclusion, thus enabling the players to prepare for the next scene hidden from the view of the audience.

A special string trio including Vera Rieker, Ruth Tischler, and Betsy Rich played, and Fernetta Hansen read Evangelium, a passage from the Bible, in German. Decorating the room was a colorful Christmas Tree decorated by members of the club. Included in the cast of the play were Susan Heimann, Ottilie Schroeder, Adelaide Riecker, President of Deutscher Kreis, Ursula Reinhardt, Marianna Bernstein, Susan Cobbe, Louise Brenner, Helen Gordon, Anna Lustig, Flora Ehrsam, Ise Dunst, June Carpenter, Claire Murray and Marian Riley.

The Christmas Tree Party, one of the most important programs of the German club, is an annual event, and has always included on its program a Nativity play and an Angel Chorus.

The Christmas party given each year by the Italian Club was held in Brooks Hall last Monday, December 14. There were several attractions, one of the most important being an old "Presipio" or creche with Italian peasant statuettes depicting the Christ child, the Virgin Mary and St. Joseph in "The Adoration of the Magi."

Dressed in costume, several members of the club entertained with Italian Christmas carols, accompanied at the piano by Claire Murray, at the violin and viola by her sister, Stella, and her brother, Thomas, respectively. The singers included Claire Murray, Genevieve Perri, Agnes Cassidy, Roma Firenze, Gladys Hobson, Denyse Barbet, Marjorie Ashworth, Marie Smith, Olga Spica, Barbara Yacubovsky and Ruth Willcockson.

Among the guests attending the function were Professor Riccio, Miss Carbonara, Miss Weeks and Mrs. Reed.

Library To Be Closed During Xmas Vacation

This issue of Bulletin is the last of the current year. Publication will not be resumed until January 8. At this time students are advised that the Ella Weed library will be closed throughout the Christmas vacation. This evening the library will close at 5:30 P.M. although it will re-open tomorrow until noon. However, the library will then be closed until January 4.

Xmas Services Held in Chapel

Chapel Choir Sings At Candlelight Service Yesterday

Thursday, December 17, marked the seventh consecutive Candlelight Christmas service to be held at Columbia. At 5:15 singing and prayers began in St. Paul's Chapel, where Christmas atmosphere was achieved through the lighted tapers, wreaths, holly and other decorations. Members of the University Chapel Choir, who sponsored the service, and the ushers carried candles.

Under the direction of Professor Lowell P. Beveridge of the Columbia Music Department, the Choir presented the following program:

- First Group:
While By My Sleep.....Jungt
Hodie Christus Natus Est,
Marenzio
Freuret Euch Ihr Chrinten...Bach
- Second Group:
Nit de Vettla.....Schindler
Magnum Mysterium.....Victoria
Good King Wencesals,
Traditional
- Third Group:
Bring a Torch.....French Carol
Von der Gebut Christi.....Hassler
The Holly and The Ivy...Boughton

After the service, members of the choir and College glee clubs toured the campus, as has long been a college tradition, carolling Christmas songs before the various university buildings.

Other traditional Christmas activities are combining to make this a festive season.

Clubs Hold Dance

Fourteen Christian religious clubs of Barnard, Columbia and New College are holding their annual semi-formal Christmas gathering tonight in Brinkerhoff Theatre. Music provided by the Bookstore Recording System will play for dancing from 8:00 to 12. "We don't want to hold just a dance," declared Robert Somerville, chairman of the Christian Council. "We are endeavoring to make it a real Christmas party at which the various friends of the Council may have a chance to become better acquainted."

Since admission is only fifty cents per couple, Mary Wertz from the Barnard Lutheran Club, and Dorothy Rourke from the Barnard Episcopal Club, members of the party committee, predict a large attendance.

The dance has been planned in order to provide festive Christmas entertainment for all the Christian students of Columbia University.

Dean Gildersleeve Speaks Of Child And Star As Symbols

PROGRAM BROADCAST

Glee Club, Chapel Choir Sing Christmas Songs and Carols

Speaking of the child and star as symbols and the necessity of symbols for humanity in her annual Christmas speech in the Christmas Assembly at 1:15 Tuesday, December 15, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve referred to the recent British crisis by saying: "Symbols can be of immense significance and spiritual help to men. This we have realized even these last weeks as we have watched with acute sympathy the agony of spirit through which our English kinsmen have been passing as their throne has seemed—only seemed—to totter, that throne which mystically and deeply they feel Symbolizes the soul of this great race and empire."

Dean Gildersleeve's speech and the rendition of Christmas songs by the Barnard College Glee Club, the Columbia University Chapel Choir and the Barnard String Ensemble was broadcast over the N. B. C. network from station WEAJ and the short wave station WZXAD.

Dean Gildersleeve was introduced to the radio and actual audience by the N. B. C. announcer. She opened her talk saying: "This Christmas Assembly of Barnard College brings greetings to all the Barnard family gathered here and to our friends who listen from the world outside our Barnard halls."

"Once again, as often in the past, I read you one of the beautiful Christmas passages from the New Testament—these verses in the second chapter of the gospel according to St. Matthew.

9. "When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, when they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

10. "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

11. "And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrah."

Miss Gildersleeve continuing said: "The star that led them—the young child with Mary his Mother—taken literally, by those whose religious beliefs are not involved, these simple things may seem insignificant. But through the centuries, to those millions who have held the Christian faith and even today to many millions whose theological beliefs are vague or negligible they symbolize—the star and the child—things of vast importance which might yet save humanity, could we but follow them—human brotherhood, sympathy and kindness—a high ideal, a star to lead us.

"Symbols can be of immense significance and spiritual help to men. This we have realized even
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Gioietta Bompiani, of Rome, Italy, Gives Her Impression of America; Praises Il Duce's Work

Cornelia Elliott
"I like America," said Gioietta Bompiani, Italian Exchange Student, when recently interviewed. "It is very different. Your people are so strange to me, too—they are not like the Italians, who are so vivacious and sentimental. Here you do not love music, like we do, nor will you think, if it does not pay you to do so."
Miss Bompiani feels that Barnard is the perfect city college. "It suits New York so well," she remarked. "It is so broadminded. But you do too much material work here. In Europe, we write less and think more."
As to Barnard girls, Miss Bompiani "most likes" them. "They seem very fine to me," she said, "and my teachers are most kind."

When asked about Il Duce, Miss Bompiani became very earnest and serious. "You Americans do not understand our leader," she lamented. "He is such a wonderful man. He is very kind to his people. He is not a tyrant at all, he does not impose, but advises—he never compels. If you could but hear him speak—when he talks in Rome, where I come from, the people weep to hear him. He is so human."
Miss Bompiani explained that Mussolini has not only built up Italy within itself, but has made her a World Power.
"He does not want a war," she went on. "I think that Hitler is following him in this. He has changed the spirit in my country wonderfully. We feel united, now,

and part of a powerful country. Il Duce has not neglected our colonies either."
When Miss Bompiani was interrogated about American men, she seemed a bit aghast. "But I do not know a single American man!" she exclaimed. She amended this a little to admit that she did know the husbands of some family friends. "I cannot judge your men," she said, "since I have only spoken to married men, and then for only about five minutes at a time."
Miss Bompiani finds the Americans too social-minded. "But I am so happy to be here," she concluded. "I am very glad to be able to learn of America, of your people and your so interesting customs."

Barnard Bulletin

College Year except periods by the students at the Undergraduate Association... December 18, 1936 No. 20

December 18, 1936 No. 20

Editorial Board: Edna Jones '38, Helen Kates '38, Amy Schaefer '37, Kathryn Smul '38, E. Webb Sinton '38

News Board: Jane Harris '38, Grace Morley '39, Dorothy Preis '39, A. E. Warner '38

Assistant News Staff: Marjorie Quinn '40, Barbara Reade '39, Helen Rome '39, Mildred Rubinstein '39, Geraldine Sax '40, Joan Sengstack '40, Joan Weber '39, Elaine Wendt '40, Jane S. Williams '39, Miriam Weber '40, A. J. Wodtke '40

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y.

EDITORIAL

"The Star and the Child"

In her annual address to the Christmas assembly on Tue-day, Dean Gildersleeve spoke of the great spiritual importance of the Yuletide symbols—"the star and signifying as they do the spirit of brotherly love and peace, reminded us of the child."

In the Forum column of this issue of Bulletin is a letter from one of the most ardent peace-workers at Barnard. She regrets the change in sentiment which has taken place in the Columbia Anti-War Movement.

We have long protested the introduction of violent anti-fascist planks into student peace movements. Now the peace movement gives indications of becoming merely an anti-fascist movement.

Those undergraduates who are waging their enthusiastic and energetic campaign against fascism through the medium of peace conferences are undermining the anti-war movement just as surely as any militaristic, super-patriotic group.

We started out not so long ago to build a student peace movement. We were going to outlaw war. Under the Oxford oath we picked ourselves not to take part in any war.

But, at least, let's be frank about it. Why be hypocritical? Let's forget our Anti-War Conferences, our strikes and our Peace Weeks.

about town

Cinema

Banjo On My Knee

Roxy Theatre

Despite the fact that excellent performances are turned in by the entire cast, that the plot is slightly new, the music good, the background lovely and unusual, something about "Banjo on My Knee" fails to toe the mark.

Barbara Stanwyck is as dramatic as we've ever seen her and Joel McCrea serves as a rugged foil for her great and consuming passion. They are the Romeo and Juliet of this Mississippi drama.

But there is at least one difference between the 16th and 20th centuries. This 20th Century Production has one of the cinema's far famed happy endings.

It is a very devastating Katherine de Mille who adds deluge to the overflowing situation. The comedy relief, in the person of Buddy Ebsen, was to us, however, the high spot of the picture—Buddy and his song.

Let it rain, let it pour, Nothing bothers me, 'Cause I go right on singing With my banjo on my knee.

R. H.

Recordings

Quartet No. 2 in A Minor by Bela Bartok

Played by the Budapest String Quartet Recorded by RCA Victor (M-320)

This composition, by Hungary's outstanding modern composer, is performed with artistic perfection by the Budapest String Quartet. Bartok's music is considerably influenced by a national mode of thought, and exhibits the melodic and rhythmic characteristics of Hungarian folk-music.

The second movement is rather too long. The proportion of the quartet is 2:2:1—it is this movement were curtailed, the form would be excellent, proving that Haydn was correct in his estimation of the fatigability of the audience.

The mood of this composition is compelling; it is forceful and vibrant, containing wonderful Hungarian rhythms and brilliant contrasts. One feels that this is not mere cheap modernity, but originality founded on solid construction.

S. G. R.

Query

How do you plan to spend your Christmas vacation?

Having a grand old time seeing all the people who've been away to college all Fall.

-P. S. '39

I'll wake up for New Year's Eve!

-N. R. '39

See all the plays and movies on Broadway.

-S. D. '39

Gonna live on the frothy side of life.

-I. V. P. '39

Not doing everything I do all the other days of the year except having a good time.

-E. F. '37

Studying, but not too much. A change of scenery, anyhow.

-S. G. '39

Skiing on Mt. Washington.

-J. B. '39

Nothing.

-J. A. '39

I'm expecting company from the South.

-J. S. '39

Resting up after all these exams, and recuperating from intestinal flu by eating thick plank steak every day.

-M. R. '39

Work up to New Year's Eve and then recuperate afterwards.

-C. U. '39

Doing all the things I have wanted to do and did not have time to do while there were classes.

-A. B. '40

Studying until Christmas eve and, after that, forgetting about school and having the most fun possible.

-K. S. '40

Sleep—with a capital S!

-J. C. '37

Hoping that some of my professors will play Santa Claus.

-T. K. '40

Forgetting about exams and school until vacation is over.

-A. K. V. '39

Remembering the old adage that all work and no play makes me awfully miserable.

-H. W. '39

Odd jobs. Dentist, oculist, etc.

-J. C. '40

Work and play.

-G. S. '38

Gain the fourteen pounds that I lost this fall working.

-H. C. '37

Write a paper and make whoopee!

-R. P. F. '37

I wouldn't care to put it in print.

-M. R. H. '38

Build myself up to an awful letdown!

-E. A. '39

I'd like to go to Florida, but—!

-G. P. '37

Just have a heck of a good time.

-H. D. '39

Forget all about college for two whole weeks!

-J. W. '39

Write up my German verbs.

-L. W. '39

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Bulletin staff.)

To the Editor Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam:

I regret the change in sentiment which has taken place in the Columbia Anti-War movement. This change has been from opposition to all international war to an attitude which would support a war of the democracies versus the Fascist nations.

This attitude is dangerous. It is very similar to the pre-war view that war was bad, but we must sacrifice ourselves to "make the world safe for Democracy."

Sincerely yours, Charlotte Bentley, '38

Mr. Lunn Talks on Spanish Situation

Mr. Arnold Lunn addressed the Newman Club Monday afternoon, December 14, at a tea held in Room 401. His subject was "The Truth of the Spanish Situation."

Mr. Lunn showed that if the present war had not arisen, Spain would have been a branch of the Soviet Government within three months. The left-wing government was rapidly replacing the right-wing officials with those of Communist sentiments.

The present English Situation and the abdication of Edward was hailed by Mr. Lunn as a triumph of Christian morals, who stated that this act was in accord with the Catholic attitude.

sixteen

by Amy Schaeffer

Cape Cod

We have waited and waited, so might include this in a really crackling column. Disillusion and Christmas caught up with us now, and so, we thanks to the author, we decide to one, pearl as a holiday gesture.

Doctor Cynthia, we might explain, Cape Cod's legendary heroine. Quote: Midnight; no moon; mischief was abroad though, and so was a quaint old lady, her capstrings tied under her chin, her lace house bonnet carried in a small round box in her hand.

Cynthia paused. Her voice, when she spoke was warm with the deep compassion of age. "Alas, pour soul, I pity thee."

The following is the body of a letter we got the other day from an ex-editor of Bulletin "Dear Sixteen: Your other spy in the School of Journalism has to report that Walter (Lute Begins at Forty) Pitkin told his class in feature writing that a certain tribe in French Guiana whose language is holophrastic can ask in one word such a question as 'Why did you come home drunk last night when your poor old mother was ill and your brother broke his leg looking for you?'"

Some time ago we got a poem from "A. L. H." If the mystery woman will come out from under her veil and get in touch with us (this column will turn into a list of "Personals" any minute now), we have a word or two we'd like to toss to her.

In a letter we got from someone who lives in a mid-west college town, the writer said with bitterness and great literary aptitude: "I founder in a sea of mental eunuchs."

The theme seems pregnant with possibilities. We ask you to ponder on it, and tell us what you think, if at all. We are collecting data. Do your bit, or suffer the consequences. You know what happens when we go berserk all by ourselves. Holiday greeting to you.

Christmas Program Features Singing

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

these past weeks as we have watched with acute sympathy the agony of spirit through which our English kinsmen have been passing as their throne has seemed to totter, that only seemed — to totter, that through which mystically and deeply they feel symbolizes the soul of this great race and empire.

"Do not scorn symbols, cling to them. And especially at this Christmas season, let us cherish even more than in the past the symbol of the child and the star, to which we, too, should bring our treasures as generous offerings, our gold and frankincense and myrrah. For they symbolize — the child, the star — a spirit which is still the hope of the world."

Dean Gildersleeve concluded her Christmas greeting by saying: "May your holidays bring you rest and peace and joy! A Merry Christmas to you all!"

Before Miss Gildersleeve's talk, the Barnard Glee Club and String Ensemble, conducted by Professor Lowell P. Beveridge, rendered four old English carols by Gustav von Holst: "A Babe Is Born," "Now Let Us Sing," Jesu, "Thou the Virgin-Born," and "Bethlehem, That Noble Place." They presented, also, "Christmas Carols," composed by Paul H. Lang, associate professor of music at Columbia University.

After Miss Gildersleeve's greeting, the Columbia University Chapel Choir and the Barnard String Ensemble offered a group of five songs composed of "Final Chorus from 'The Christmas Oratorio,'" by Heinrich Schutz; "The Holly and the Ivy," arranged by Rutland Boughton; the old French song, "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella;" the traditional "Good King Wenceslas;" and Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord" from "The Messiah."

After the program went off the air, the audience joined with the Glee Club and the Choir in the singing of Christmas carols.

S.S.U. Reorganizes; Smith is President

As a direct result of the S. S. U. decision last week to become an affiliate of American Student Union, a meeting was held Wednesday to reorganize the body on a new basis. Frances Smith was elected President of the Barnard chapter of A. S. U.

Members of the former S. S. U. who belonged as members of individual committees will now belong to the general organization, the permanent committee system having been abolished. The International Relations Committee will hold a meeting in the near future to decide whether or not it will remain directly affiliated with A. S. U.

Other officers elected were: Joan Geddes, Vice-President; Marie Bell, Secretary; and Ruth Borgenicht, Treasurer.

The meeting decided to launch an active campaign for the rest of the week in order to raise the money needed to send an official delegate to the A. S. U. national convention to be held in Chicago, December 26 to 31. Ruth Borgenicht will be the official delegate.

Entrance Plan For Greek Games Given

The theme of this year's Greek Games Entrance story, which is to be a festival at the Parthenon in honor of the goddess Athena, was read by Barbara Binder at the Greek Games Central Committee meeting, held on Monday, December 14, at twelve o'clock in the A. A. room, and was approved by the Committee. Carolyn Swayne, Lyrics Chairman, talked about the Lyrics Tea which was given on Tuesday, December 8, at which Miss Elizabeth Reynard of the English Department spoke on lyric writing. It was suggested that in the future, an informal discussion should take the place of the Lyrics Tea. It was announced that the Games would not be held at night, as had been suggested, as the idea had been voted down by Student Council. A meeting was arranged for today at twelve o'clock.

Those present were Miss Wayman, Miss Finan, Miss Streng, Dorothy Smith, Josephine Shepherd, Barbara Binder, Audrey Caruso, Carolyn Swayne, Ida Padgett, Grant Pelletier, Emily Turk, Marchia Meeker, Barbara Reade,

Ruth Stibbs, Cornelia Elliott, Deborah Allen, Nanette Hodgman, Shirley Ellenbogen, Helen Fabricant, Reine Tracy, Anne Strobbridge, Barbara Hartley, Maude Vance, and Maxine Bradt. Dorothy Smith presided.

Columbia
University
Bookstore

extends the

Season's Greetings

to the

Faculty and Students
of
Columbia University

For
Christmas
take home a box of
the famous
Fanny Farmer
CANDIES

Telephone:
Manhattan: PEennsylvania 6-5499
Brooklyn: BRooklyn 9-2700

Telephone
MONument
2-9055

Telephone
UNiversity
4-7000

**DAGNER'S
Beauty Studio**
Hair Stylists

At the Campus of Columbia
University

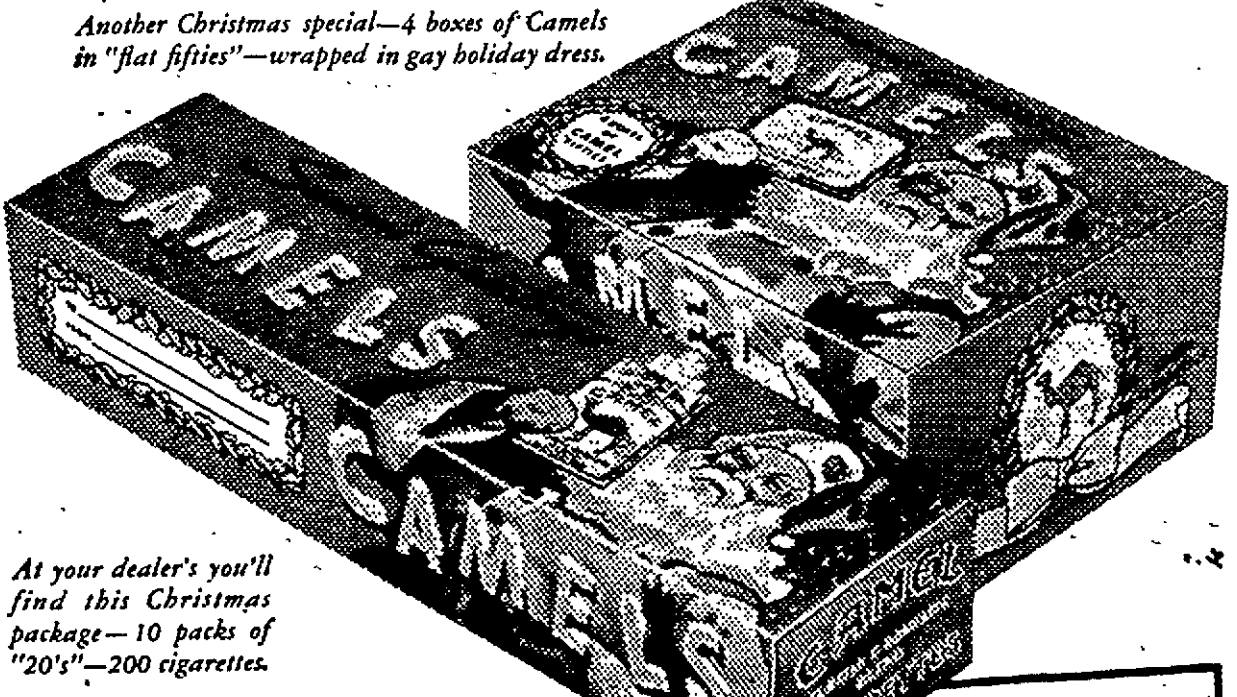
1236 Amsterdam Avenue
New York
121st Street

Season's Greetings

FROM
R-J-REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND
PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO



Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress.



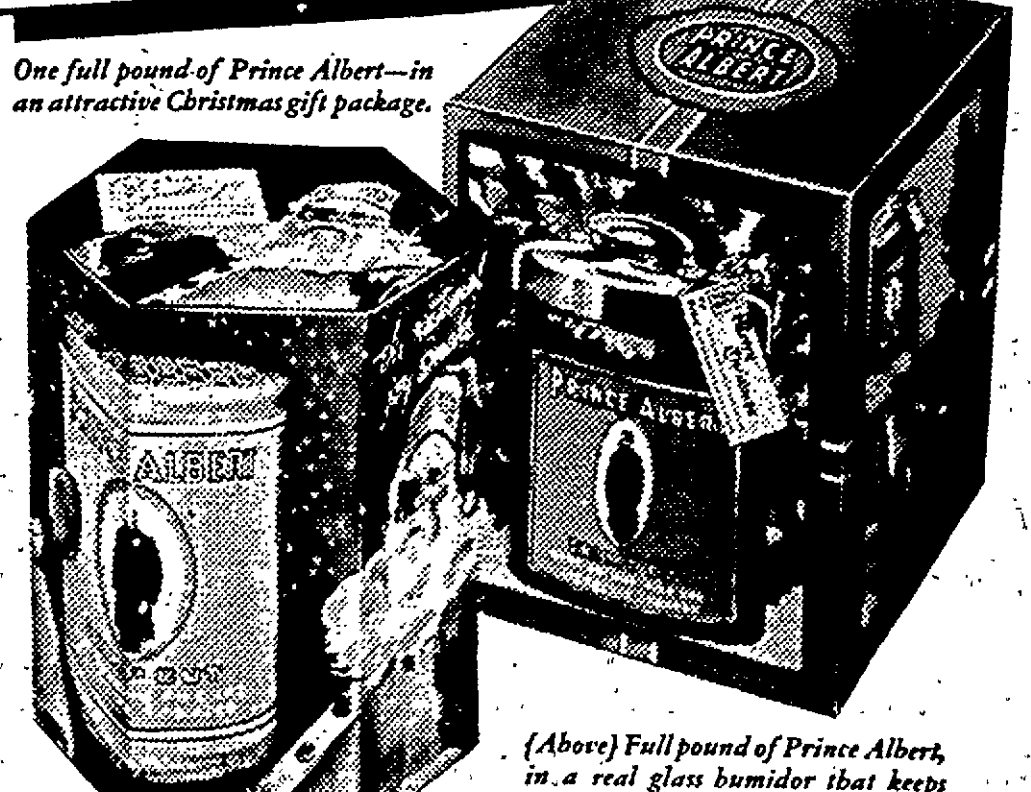
Camels

There's no more acceptable gift in Santa's whole bag than a carton of Camel cigarettes. Here's the happy solution to your gift problems. Camels are sure to be appreciated. And enjoyed! With mild, fine-tasting Camels, you keep in tune with the cheery spirit of Christmas-ride. Enjoy Camels at mealtime—between courses and after eating—for their aid to digestion. Camels set you right! They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Prince Albert

It's easy to please all the pipe-smokers on your list. Just give them mellow, fragrant Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—the Prince of Pipe Tobaccos. "P. A." is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. It does not "bite" the tongue. Prince Albert will wish your friends and relatives the merriest Christmas ever.

One full pound of Prince Albert—in an attractive Christmas gift package.



(Above) Full pound of Prince Albert, in a real glass humidifier that keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.

**DO YOUR
Holidays**

IN THE GRAND
MANNER

and dance to the throbbing music of Michael Zarin and his orchestra in the smart sophistication of the

EMPIRE ROOM

Luncheon-Dancing every night
no cover

Tea Dancing Saturdays, Sundays,
all Christmas Week

Special New Year's Eve party
at \$12 p.p.

Reservations: Eldorado 5-3000

THE
WALDORF-ASTORIA

Park Avenue • 49th to 50th

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



THE FIELD OF DISHONOR

A battlefield—strewn with the remnants of men, and of animals, and machines designed to kill them . . . littered with the hopes, and ethics, and ideals of a world gone mad

And this is what they would have us call "The Field of Honor!"

We gladly honor the poor devils who fight there so bravely and die there so pitifully. But for the men who put them there, the battlefield is a Field of Dishonor!

And men did put them there. Let's face facts: War is not the idea of a divine power . . . it is not an inevitability of nature . . . it is not a part of the universal scheme. Wars are made by men!

Men greedy for fame and power. Politicians so fond of seeing themselves on the front page that they'll risk international compli-

cations to get there. Men who make a living by manufacturing implements with which the citizens of one nation can kill and maim the citizens of another nation. Men, in various lines of endeavor, who see in war a chance to line their pockets with gold.

These men make war. Not directly, of course — nothing so crude as that. But by sowing the seeds that grow into misunderstanding, hate, and finally war.

Do you want them to make another war—a war infinitely more horrible and disastrous than the last — a war in which planes will mock at "front lines," women die in their homes, children be stricken down on their way to school?

Then remember this: those who stand to profit by war are not idle, nor stupid, nor scrupulous. Neither are they without vast

funds. The efforts of this busy minority are more than a match for the efforts of a lethargic majority. The one thing that can stop the coming war is an aroused public opinion of hitherto unknown magnitude. Your help is needed!

What to do About It

Today with talk of a coming war heard everywhere, Americans must stand firm in their determination that the folly of 1914-1918 shall not occur again. World Peaceways, a non-profit organization for public enlightenment on international affairs, feels that intelligent efforts can and must be made toward a secure peace. To this end you can do your share to build up a strong public opinion against war. Write today to World Peaceways, 103 Park Avenue, New York City.

Marx Study Group Concludes Series

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) Marxist in regard to religion was misunderstood was emphasized again. Lenin had pointed out the futility and error of a direct attack on religious idealism. But he, also, said that in a Marxist society, a person is still religious—it is a fault in the scientific education of the individual. Yet the individual will be free to regard religion as he himself sees fit. Lenin explained that religion was a direct outgrowth of a need for escape under a capitalist society and that it is the result of the negation of the personality in the existing social order. "Religion," said Professor Stern, "is the individual's compensation for an inadequate functioning within the social order."

At a business meeting earlier in the day, it was decided that the executive committee will attempt to contact lecturers during the vacation for next semester. A tentative plan had been formulated for their future work whereby a series of lectures would be given on the Soviet Union.

Dr. Weunderlich Talks to Sociology Class on Women in Germany Today

"Between 1918 and 1933 the German woman had a status superior to that of the American woman in political and economic dealings with the world at large, yet she didn't have the same equality within the family, where patriarchal dominance still prevailed," declared Dr. Freda Weunderlich, in a lecture given before Miss Komorovski's sociology class, "The Family," last Tuesday.

Dr. Weunderlich, who is at

present a member of the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research, was formerly a professor in the Berlin Training School, a member of the German Parliament, a writer and editor. The subject of her talk was the position of the German woman today and her relation to the family.

"The woman's task is so to fulfill her maternal function and bear children for the state," she said.



\$14.50

Mail Orders Filled

The Romancer
for glamorous evenings

Lammeyer
Established 1863

427 Fifth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Notices

Caravan

Thirty members of the El Circulo Hispano made a tour of the Spanish sections of New York City on Friday. They first attended the Teatro Cervantes, and then went uptown to the Cloisters.

The next stop was at a Spanish store, Victoria, on Pearl Street. Then the group visited the El Chic, a cabaret, where churros (a Spanish goodie) and chocolate were served, and a Spanish dancer entertained. The trip ended at the Formosa Restaurant.

Professor Maria Dorado, Mrs. del Rio and Miss Panagan, all of the Spanish Department, accompanied the students.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club had its Christmas Party last Monday, December 14th, at four o'clock in the Casa de las Espanas on 117th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The *Auto de la Siblia Casandra*, a nineteenth century nativity play, was presented. Afterwards, Spanish refreshments were served—chocolate, turrón and other sweetmeats.

The same performance was repeated at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Casa.

From Miss Doty

Mr. E. B. Lawton of R. H. Macy and Company, has notified us that tours for college students interested in retailing as a career will be conducted at N. A. M. from Friday, December 18, to Thursday, January 7, inclusive. All divisions of the store will be visited and opportunities will be afforded to see how a large department store functions behind the scenes. Seniors interested in placement after graduation at Macy may arrange for interviews.

Details as to specific arrangements for meeting may be secured at the Occupation Bureau this week.

We have at last learned why Barnard College string beans are so nervous. It's because they're unstrung.

TRAVEL

I can do better for you on AIR - LAND - SEA
NO CHARGE FOR SERVICE

MRS. WILLIAM HARRIS, Jr.
BAXTER TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.

522 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Telephone . . . MUrray Hill 6-2388

We Are Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery
FLOWERS BY WIRE TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

A. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS

2953 BROADWAY

Bet. 115th and 116th Streets

Phone MOnument 2-2261, 2-2252

Please Mention BARNARD BULLETIN
When Patronizing Our Advertisers

Greek Games

There will be an important joint meeting of the G. G. Lyric and Entrance Committee today at noon in the Dance Room. All those interested in writing Lyrics for the Games are invited to come. Entrance Lyrics are due Jan. 8th.

EASTMAN SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1883
New in new quarters—ENTIRE 17th Floor
441 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK
at 44th St. 2 short block from Grand Cent'l
ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
Including SPANISH STENOGRAPHY
Employment Service FREE
REQUEST BULLETIN OF INFORMATION
Telephone MUrray Hill 2-3527
REGISTERED BY BOARD OF REGENTS
E. C. GAINES, A. B. President

When you go home
CHRISTMAS
tell the folks what
delicious, clean
health-giving food
you get

at
STODARD'S
atop Butler Hall
400 WEST 119 STREET

THE Bowman Room

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING



ALVINO REY
and his singing
guitar



HORACE HEIDT
his Brigadiers Orchestra
and entertainers



ALYCE KING
Queen of ballads
and blues



BOB McGOY
Baritone

THE FOUR KING SISTERS
CHARLIE GOODMAN
JERRY BOWNE
LARRY COTTON
ART THORSEN

Supper Convert \$1, Sats. \$2

No Supper Convert for
Dinner Patrons

Special Sunday Dinner \$3
Dancing



LYSBETH HUGHES
Singing Harpist

The Biltmore

Madison Avenue at 43rd Street, New York

BAFFLING BAGGAGE

and

TROUBLESOME TRUNKS...Ship 'em



Home
and
Back!

You'll shed a vacation vexation at one economical stroke. Simply pack up and phone Railway Express when to come. Your baggage will be picked up, shipped on swift express trains, delivered promptly at your home. For the return trip, you merely reverse. No extra charge for pick-up and delivery in cities and principal towns, and the shipping costs are practically negligible, when compared with local draymen's charges, etc., and the time you spend waiting. Also, Railway Express rates always include insurance up to \$50 on each shipment, without extra expense. The main thing is to notify Railway Express when to call. That done, you can climb aboard the train and enjoy the scenery. You'll be off for a Merry Christmas.

398 COLUMBUS AVE.

Phone ENdicott 2-8364

NEW YORK, N. Y.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE