



Rev. Krumm Analyzes Advent Season's Spirit

'Four Last Things' Underlie Festivities

"The season of Advent is one of the times when we stress the realism of the Christian faith," stated Reverend John Krumm, chaplain of Columbia University, at last Thursday's noon meeting. Reverend Krumm discussed the Christian approach to Christmas as a part of the Church calendar.

The chaplain began his discussion by pointing out that Christmas begins the night of December 24 and not right after Thanksgiving. Although the intervening weeks are considered a time of festivity, the Church "approaches Christmas in a different way." Church services during the period of Advent do not include the carols and decorations associated with the season but revolve around the themes of the "Four Last Things," death, judgment, heaven, and hell.

Services During Advent

The four Sunday church services during Advent reflect the modern concept which, according to Reverend Krumm, "holds that the theme of the Advent period is the end of the world, the ultimate issue of things." Basically, the Christian tradition sees Christmas as the event by which the ultimate standard of life was reached by a person.

The "Four Last Things" have emerged as the traditional topics during this season only by accident, Reverend Krumm said. He explained that Advent had begun in France and Spain at a time when a date for Christmas had not been fixed.

Church and the Advent

Explaining the serious Church attitude toward Advent, Reverend Krumm described the general attitude of the Church as "facing up to the sterner aspects of life." He then discussed the Church's stress on final judgment as indicated by two principles: "a warning against pre-judgment now," and "a theoretical point of no return in life."

In keeping with this attitude Advent brings a "sense of the urgency of the present." He concluded that the Christian, realizing this "standard of the meaning which life is to have," is therefore "rather somber and serious" at this time of the year.

Herberg Explains Civilizations' Attitudes Toward 'Humanness' in Religion Class

Mr. Will Herberg, noted author of "Judaism and Modern Man" and theologian, addressed two religion classes on Thursday, December 9 at the invitation of Mrs. Ursula Niebhur, associate professor of religion.

In his talk to the religion section of Man and His World, Mr. Herberg outlined the terms by which one becomes conscious that he is a human being. He began his address with the "heathen" who wants to "dissolve himself in nature and merge nature, the Divine, and man into one."

Mr. Herberg then considered the "Graeco-Oriental" who for the first time offers a definition of

his "humanness" in terms of the differentiation of body and soul. This man believes that "nature is only a veil of reality and the real reality is found in the eternal, and timeless as apprehended by the mind." In comparison with the heathen man, the "Graeco-Oriental" "extricates himself from nature and elevates himself to the timeless realm."

Moving to the Biblical-Hebraic man, Mr. Herberg noted the complete contrast with the Greek view afforded by the Biblical-Hebraic man's conception of nature as devoid of divinity. This man sees nature as the creation of God, real, but not divine. Because man

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Reverend John Krumm

Swim Classes Present Ballet

"Command Performance," Barnard's annual Water Ballet, was held last Thursday and Friday afternoons. The ballet this year was a demonstration of synchronized swimming.

Highlights of the performance were "Les Poissons," a swimming routine inspired by Debussy's impressionistic music; "Sea Interlude," a solo by Terry Gamba; "Bells," a ballet accompanied by a reading of Edgar Allan Poe's poem; and "Sparkling Christmas Tree," a candlelight formation. Other numbers included performances by the intermediate and advanced swimming groups.

Elizabeth Heavey '56 was chairman of the committee in charge of the production. Miss Fern Yates of the physical education department acted as adviser.

Campus Republicans Favor Debates on National Topic

The Columbia University Young Republican Club at its meeting last Wednesday passed a resolution advocating "the continued discussion of the national debate topic by all colleges and universities."

The club, while making clear its opposition to the recognition of Red China by the United States, supported debate on the topic, "Resolved, that the United States extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Red China." The action was taken "in the in-

2 Discuss East-West Problems

The issues involved in the "Peaceful coexistence between the United States and the Soviet Union" were pinpointed by the Reverend Richard Morford of the Council for American-Soviet Friendship, and Professor Boris Stanfield, associate professor of economics in the University, at the first meeting of the Students Political Association of Columbia at the Harkness Academic Theatre, last Thursday.

Reverend Morford, supporting the affirmative side of the issue, stressed the point that it is not impossible for both countries to share ideas freely, though it may take some time to realize this hope. Professor Stanfield upheld the negative by bringing out the fact that "really peaceful coexistence is impossible since Marx himself stressed and urged a violent overthrow of capitalism, and denied the possibilities of capitalism and socialism existing together."

Reverend Morford said that we must work together on the Atomic Energy problem, on German rearmament, and on aid to impoverished countries, and "must recognize that no country can be made to adopt a belief — by money or might." We cannot and must not urge armament of countries that are as yet too poor.

The Soviet Union has made a definite shift in policy, he stressed. They are now working on a peace offensive; and together we can win the battle against misery and hunger in Asia, which is the key to recognition there.

We can move together peacefully and constructively, on the issue of German rearmament for both sides are apprehensive about

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terest of a free and open interplay of ideas."

The resolution supports the stand taken earlier by Columbia's Debate Council against the banning of the topic at the service academies and several other schools across the nation. At last week's Representative Assembly meeting, the delegates voted to support a similar resolution proposed by Barnard's NSA delegates.

At the weekly meeting of the Young Republican Club this Wednesday, Henry Steele Commager, professor of American history at Columbia, will discuss "The Return of the Republican Party to the Traditional Politics of Lincoln, Taft, Roosevelt, and Willkie." A question period will follow the speech which will be delivered in 515 Kent Hall at noon.

Opera Tickets

Student subscriptions purchased earlier from the Office of College Activities may now be redeemed for Metropolitan Opera Guild tickets covering all productions on Wednesday and Thursday nights through January 6, 1955.

Inasmuch as the Office of College Activities will be closed from December 22, 1954 to January 4, 1955 subscriptions should be redeemed for tickets as soon as possible.

President Delivers Christmas Message

Searle Wright Leads Carols Tomorrow; Reps Attend Annual Deanery Luncheon

Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" will highlight this year's traditional Christmas Program, which will be held tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. in the Barnard gymnasium. Professor Searle Wright will conduct the Columbia University Chorus in this performance.

Following Barnard tradition, President Millicent C. McIntosh will deliver her annual Christmas message to the students at the assembly. Her address will be followed by the chorus' performance of Peter Wharton's "What Cheer? Good Cheer."

Program Includes Carols

The program will conclude with carol singing by the students, including "The First Noel," "Good King Wenceslaus," "What Child Is This?" "Oh! Little Town of Bethlehem," "Adeste Fideles," and "Silent Night."

The President's annual buffet luncheon for Representative Assembly will be held in the deanery, before the assembly. Mrs. McIntosh will address the group after which the guests of the luncheon will sing carols in the dining halls for the students and the faculty.

Dorm Festivities

Christmas celebrations in the dorms began last Friday afternoon when the Christmas tree was decorated for the egg nog party held that evening at 8:30. Students provided their own entertainment at the party by singing carols.

Carols again provided entertainment at the annual faculty-student tea held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. The residence halls will climax their Christmas festivities next Monday evening when caroling seniors serenade resident students in a candlelight procession through the dormitories.

Holiday Center Furnishes Entertainment For Students Spending Christmas Here

Foreign students, as well as other students, who cannot go home for the Christmas vacation are being offered accommodations and an opportunity to tour New York City, under the direction of the Holiday Center. The Center, sponsored for the past seven years by members of the Greater New York Council for Foreign Students with which Columbia University is affiliated, will be open from December 21 to January 1.

The Center is offering a limited number of complimentary and low-priced tickets to plays, concerts, and the opera. Barnard College students have been asked to help as guides and to participate in the tours of the Ford Motor Assembly Plant, the United Nations, museums, Rockefeller Center, the Cloisters, and "The New York Times" building. New Year's Eve and Hanukkah socials will highlight the activities.

An annual Christmas Party of the World Student Federation Fellowship, will be held Monday night December 20, before the center officially opens. Students interested in participating should sign the poster on Jake.

Sweet Reads Selection From Ford Novel Fri.

A dramatic reading of a scene from Ford Madox Ford's novel sequence "Parade's End" will be given at 11 a.m. Friday, December 17, room 215 Milbank. The presentation, which is open to visitors, is a feature of Barnard's Philosophy 43, "Philosophical Implications of the Modern Novel."

The scene to be presented is the interview between Christopher Tietjens, the hero of Ford's novel cycle, and General Campion which occurs in "No More Parades," the second volume of the series. Adolphus Sweet, Resident Director of the Minor Latham Drama Workshop, will read the part of Christopher Tietjens.

Barnard Bulletin

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Book Drive

The Book Drive for Indo-China, sponsored by the Columbia University Student Council, has begun. The books collected will be sent to students in south Vietnam to help rebuild their library.

Over four hundred students since the time of the truce have fled from the north controlled by the communists to continue their study in south Vietnam. Under the regulations of the truce at the end of the war, students and professors were allowed to leave the north. Many did, thus abandoning the facilities of the well-established University of Hanoi.

Classes have been resumed in the south at the University of Saigon, but the refugees were not permitted to bring books and laboratory equipment with them. Books are now needed to supplement the new library.

While French is generally spoken, many students speak English and will be able to use books sent by American students. Only books which can be used by undergraduates or graduates are desired. Pocket books will also be welcomed.

The Drive is scheduled to end this Friday. Cartons have been placed in the Residence Halls and on Jake to receive the contributions of Barnard students. Students are urged to cooperate in this worthwhile project.

Happy Holiday

The holiday season is approaching. The week-end saw the beginning of festivities with the Residence Halls Egg Nog Party on Friday and the Faculty-Student Tea Sunday afternoon. This week brings the annual Christmas Program given by the college, the new Faculty-Student Tea, sponsored by the Barnard College Social Committee, the Christmas Formal and the special weekend at Barnard Camp.

Mrs. Bridges at Student Mail has posted a sign urging early mailing of Christmas cards, and students have started to make out Christmas lists. Fifth Avenue, the haunt of many during this shopping period, is decked with the annual holly and evergreen.

As the scent of pine pervades the atmosphere and carolers appear everywhere, there is only one thing missing, snow. The weatherman has yet to bring snow this season and we fear he's not going to make it for the holidays. In any event, Bulletin wishes the college a Happy Holiday.

Dietitian Finds Post Harried, Delightful

By Hannah Shulman

Seeing her seated behind her business-like desk in a very home-like atmosphere, it is quite easy to tell that Miss Alice Currier is enjoying her job as Barnard's Director of Food Services. A cheerful woman, with a merry twinkle in her eyes, Miss Currier has held this imposing title since 1949. Her experience and interest in food harkens back to the time when she was a little girl and her mother encouraged her to "putter" around the kitchen — "although it may not have been the best thing for the family's stomach," she laughingly adds.

With this firm foundation in the culinary arts, she graduated from Skidmore College with a degree in Home Economics and went on to get her Master's at Teachers College in Institutional Food Management — one of the categories under the broad heading of Home Economics, she carefully explains. Before coming to Barnard, Miss Currier worked at Skidmore for ten years, at the Spence School in New York for eight years and served with the American Red Cross overseas for five years.

Headaches and Delights

Besides managing Hewitt's big kitchen, Miss Currier plans meals, does all the purchasing of food and equipment, hires and supervises her large staff and caters to the many and varied special parties held at school. As a matter of fact, it's these special parties that offer the most headaches, but also the most delights.

She recalls the time, when because of confusion in the arrangements, she discovered at 11 a.m. that the President was to have a luncheon at noon. In retrospect, she wonders how everything, down to the last polished teaspoon, got done on time. She also reminisces how in the midst of supervising the roasting of large turkeys for a class dinner, she was informed that the class banquet had been cancelled!

Parties A Favorite

However, it is fancy parties and dinners with loads of decorations that are her favorites. She especially enjoys the traditional feasts of the Residence Halls, such as the Faculty-Student Tea, the

Egg-Nog Party (where the girls' dates trim the Christmas Tree) and Sunday dinner, to which many dorm girls bring their beaux.

Students' Eating Habits

Miss Currier has some interesting comments on the food habits of the girls in Brooks and Hewitt. Most girls eat fairly well balanced meals. Also, the girls come down every morning for breakfast, with the possible exception of only twenty-five or thirty. She attributes this to the growing awareness that it is essential to eat well and regularly for good health and feels it is definite that this attitude is spreading.

Hewitt Dining Hall does not cater to any special food problems of Barnardites, but in cases where such controversial dishes as pork are served, substitutes are always provided. Dorm girls may have thirds, fifths or twelfths of anything except meat and dessert. She finds that chicken is the all-around favorite and is greeted with great enthusiasm when served. The \$400 per year paid by each student for board covers not only the food, but the expenses of labor, laundry, repair, equipment and dishes.

Large Staff

Miss Currier is ably assisted by a staff of about fifty employees. Directly helping her are Miss Adele M. Catelli, Associate Dietitian who has been at Barnard for ten years, Miss Suerine Bennet, Assistant Dietitian, who has worked here for three years and a newcomer, Miss Elsie Rodenbough.

Statistics

It is readily seen why such a large staff is needed since during the month of November 30,000 people ate in Hewitt Cafeteria; between 200 and 225 used the James Room daily; and at least 270 to 280 a day visited the Annex. The, most imposing of statistics are those of the amounts of certain foods bought last month: To wit: 2,000 dozens of eggs, 350 gallons of ice cream, 11,000 quarts of milk, 350 quarts of cream, 618 pounds of butter, 400 gallons of orange juice and 2,000 heads of lettuce.

It is no small family Miss Currier feeds!!

CU Library Conducts Tours; Unravels Butler Complexity

By Judy Smith

Miss Winchell, Reference Librarian at Columbia University, cited Butler Library as being "quite different from any small library." When you pass through this vast edifice with its more than 2,000,000 volumes and its intricate lending process, this statement appears as a mild understatement.

February Tours

Because of the complexity of the library, various branches and graduate seminars of the college have sponsored tours through Butler to introduce students to its system. The Reference Department also conducts a series of tours which are given at the beginning of the fall, spring, and summer sessions. Tours for next semester will begin in February.

To be included in a Reference Department tour, students must sign a poster which appears on the library bulletin board. Twelve

students comprise each group tour which is conducted by a member of the Reference Department.

Guided tours are confined to the reference room and main loan desk on the third floor. Students are offered a choice of lectures. One lecture deals with the use of the card catalog, locating books, and the use of the stacks. The other lecture explains how to find articles in periodicals, how to find biographical information, and how to use general reference books, such as encyclopedias. Miss Winchell expressed hope that students would sign up for both tours so that they might get a better picture of how the library functions.

Afternoon Lectures

All tours are free of charge and are conducted in the late afternoon. Library figures show that approximately five hundred students have participated in these tours, two hundred in the Reference Department tours, and three hundred in the seminar tours.

ON STAGE

Giraudoux's Difficult Style Taxes Skills of W&C Players

By Joyce Glassman

The "Madwoman of Chaillot" by Giraudoux is an enchanting play—a play that must be produced with taste and delicacy. Its characters move in a more rarefied world than we are accustomed to on the American stage. This gently satirical comedy about a madwoman who wishes to save the world and accomplishes this by locking all the evil people in a bottomless cellar, is a fantasy and, therefore, we must be prepared to accept the accompanying oddities down to the last feather on Countess Aurelia's multi-colored hat. We must acquire a fondness for the departed spirits of dogs and lovers, and realize that although they are invisible to us, to those whose memories summon them, they are more real than what we call the real world. Among the good and the innocent in Giraudoux's world, there is no madness; it is only the evil who are mad and who are set free of their madness by the action of the "madwoman."

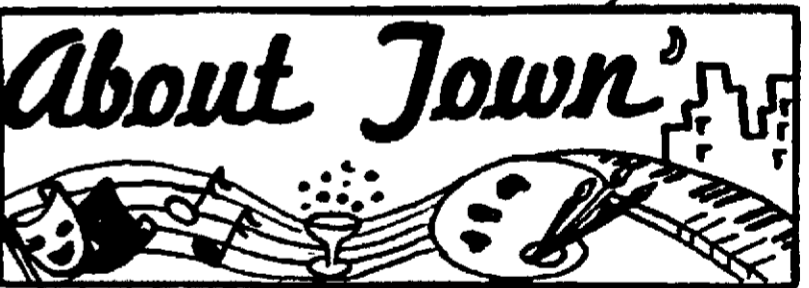
Form of the Play

The form of this play, given by Wigs & Cues, is somewhat like the form of the madwoman herself, a tall figure with impossible draperies, her neck hung with beads, an iris in her lapel, an indescribable feathered hat on her head, and scarves floating around her as she clutches the wreckage of a parasol. You are lost if you are one of the literal minded — if you stare at her pearls and wonder whether they are real, if you allow the clashing of maroon and orange in her custom to upset you. The Madwoman cannot be separated from a single one of her gaudy embellishments, and magically they all combine to give you one picture of a woman, a woman who is somehow beautiful. You would again be lost if you cried out indignantly: "Why does the play need four madwomen; isn't one enough?" Or if you protested that everytime the play was "getting somewhere" it digressed. In another play perhaps, the divergence of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" would seem technical flaws, but for textuality Giraudoux had an amazing verbal gift. His language sparkles before you and dazzles you, creating a unifying atmosphere.

Americans and French Drama

The complexities of Giraudoux's form and style demand acting of a high technical polish, a quality which in the hands of the inexperienced, can be at variance with the interpretation of the character. Unfortunately for the productions of French drama, American actors are not schooled in the formalism of the French theater. Thus, any attempt to approximate this formalism is likely to result in a confusion of style. In the Wigs and Cues production of the "Madwoman of Chaillot," too often

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'Doll's House' Suffers Tepid Acting

By Felice Finkelstein

"A Doll's House," a social drama believed to be the first of Henrik Ibsen's works dramatizing the subordinate position of woman in the nineteenth century, is being given a rather tepid performance by a group called The Club Theatre, weekends through December 19, at the Finch Theatre, 52 East 78 Street.

Although the original ending is being used in this presentation, Ibsen was forced, at first, to change it to one more conventional for his century. The play revolves around the awakening of a woman to the realization that she has been nothing more than a plaything to her husband, to amuse him, to decorate his house. She dresses up for him and she dances for him. She sings to him and he calls her his little "Skylark." However, not once in eight years of married life have they sat down and had a serious discussion. This realization, brought about by a financial crisis causes the wife to revolt against her present position in which she has lost all identity as a human being.

Lesley Woods does a fine job as the nineteenth century wife. Her performance is full of life and she is the only member of the cast who projects the character as the author intended it. The rest of the players, with the possible exception of Karl Swenson, as Thorvald, lack any genuine depth in their characterizations. Particularly spiritless was Susan Roy who played the part of Christine in a performance as wooden and empty as it could possibly be conceived. At times it was almost unbearable to watch her misinterpreting the character (or perhaps not interpreting would be more appropriate).

Although The Club Theatre, under the direction of Iza Itkin gives a rather poor interpretation of "A Doll's House," Ibsen's power as a dramatist makes the evening enjoyable.

Fellowships Offer Study In Education, Science

Various scholarship opportunities for '55 graduates have been announced by the Office of the Deans and the Placement Office.

The Fund for the advancement of Education has made a grant to provide scholarships for graduates who are planning careers in elementary and secondary school education. The program of studies will take place at the Harvard Graduate Schools of Education and of Arts and Sciences. Applications are now available in the Dean's Office, Room 117, Milbank. Seniors interested in applying should make an appointment with Professor Thomas P. Peardon.

Behavioral Sciences

A third annual competition for first year graduates in the behavioral sciences has been announced by the Behavioral Science Division of the Ford Foundation. Under the terms of this program stipends of \$1800 each will be awarded to successful applicants who wish to study psychology, sociology, and anthropology but who did not as undergraduates concentrate in these areas.

Dean Peardon is serving as Barnard's representative. Application forms and other information may be obtained from him.

French Assistantships

The French government is offering thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education to qualified American graduate students. The fellowships awards are for students with definite academic projects. The assistantships afford language teaching experience.

These awards are open to men and women under thirty years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens.

Miss Ruth Houghton, director of the Placement Office, has announced that three scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$585, are being offered by the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training to seniors in liberal arts colleges.

Junior Prom Launches Next Semester's Social Schedule, Chairmen Set Plans

Next semester's social schedule will open with the junior prom which will be held on February 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pierre. Stanley Melba nad his six piece orchestra will provide music for the dance.

The cocktail party, originally included in plans for the formal dance, will not be held for financial reasons, Anita Favata, junior social chairman, has announced.

Committee chairmen responsible for planning the prom have already been elected. Mona Cowen is business manager, Taxia Efthymion, bids chairman, Doris Nathan, refreshments chairman, and Eleanor Picker, publicity chairman.

A price of \$6.00 has been set for the bids. Although they will not go on sale for some time, Anita Favata urges juniors to include the prom in their social

Recreation Evening

This Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 9:30 the gymnasium will again be set up for recreational badminton and volley ball. All students and members of the faculty are invited by the Athletic Association and the physical education department to come with their friends.

Guest are requested to wear sneakers on the courts and to provide their own shuttlecocks. The gym will also be open for recreation on the evenings of January 12, 19 and 26.

University Honors Local Businessmen With Certificates

In a "Special Bicentennial Reception" in Low Memorial Library at 4:30 p.m. yesterday, twenty-six members of the Morningside business community who for thirty-five years or more have been friends and associates of Columbia's academic family, received Bicentennial Medals and certificates of esteem signed by President Grayson Kirk.

"We feel that the year of our anniversary could not be permitted to close without an expression of our warm feeling toward those of our neighbors who for so many years have made Morningside a friendly place in which to live," said Dr. Kirk. "I hope it will be possible every few years henceforth to follow this plan and to recognize others of our longstanding neighbors for 'meritorious service' as their years in the community lengthen."

The awards have been under study by a special faculty committee for several months. First the limits of the Morningside Heights area as it relates to the University, were set from 110th Street to 122nd Street between Morningside and Riverside Drives.

The twenty-six merchants ultimately chosen are presently proprietors of their own businesses or representatives of management in a corporation. All have been doing business in the community for 35 years or more, either as proprietors for the entire period, or as full-time employees who later became proprietors of the business.

Service Gives Annual Exams For Teachers

The National Teachers' Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at two hundred testing centers throughout the country on Saturday, February 12.

At the one-day testing session, the candidates will be able to take the Common Examinations or one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of specific subject matter.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by the examination fee, will be accepted by the ETS office up to January 14.

Freshmen Decide on School Song Book, Barnard Bear Sales As Class Projects

Two suggestions for class projects were discussed by the freshman class at its first business meeting last Friday in the Minor Latham Theater.

The meeting, which was presided over jointly by Marion Dusser de Barenne, president, and Selma Tennenbaum, vice-president, was opened with a discussion of the first proposed project, the sale of stuffed bears sporting the Barnard College colors, blue and white. Toby Baron, who had obtained the necessary details on this project, led the discussion.

The second suggestion, to com-

AA Plans Xmas Weekend, Majors' Games Competition



Preparing Turkey dinner at camp

Turkey and Kris Kringle will highlight the all-college Christmas weekend at Barnard Camp December 17 through 19. The Athletic Association is sponsoring the event.

Cost for the weekend is five dollars for day students and three dollars for residents. Florence Berg '54, has donated five dollars to a special camp fund so that two freshmen can attend the Christmas weekend program. All students who plan to attend must sign the poster on the AA bulletin board on Jake by Thursday. For additional information, students should contact Louise Green '57 through student mail.

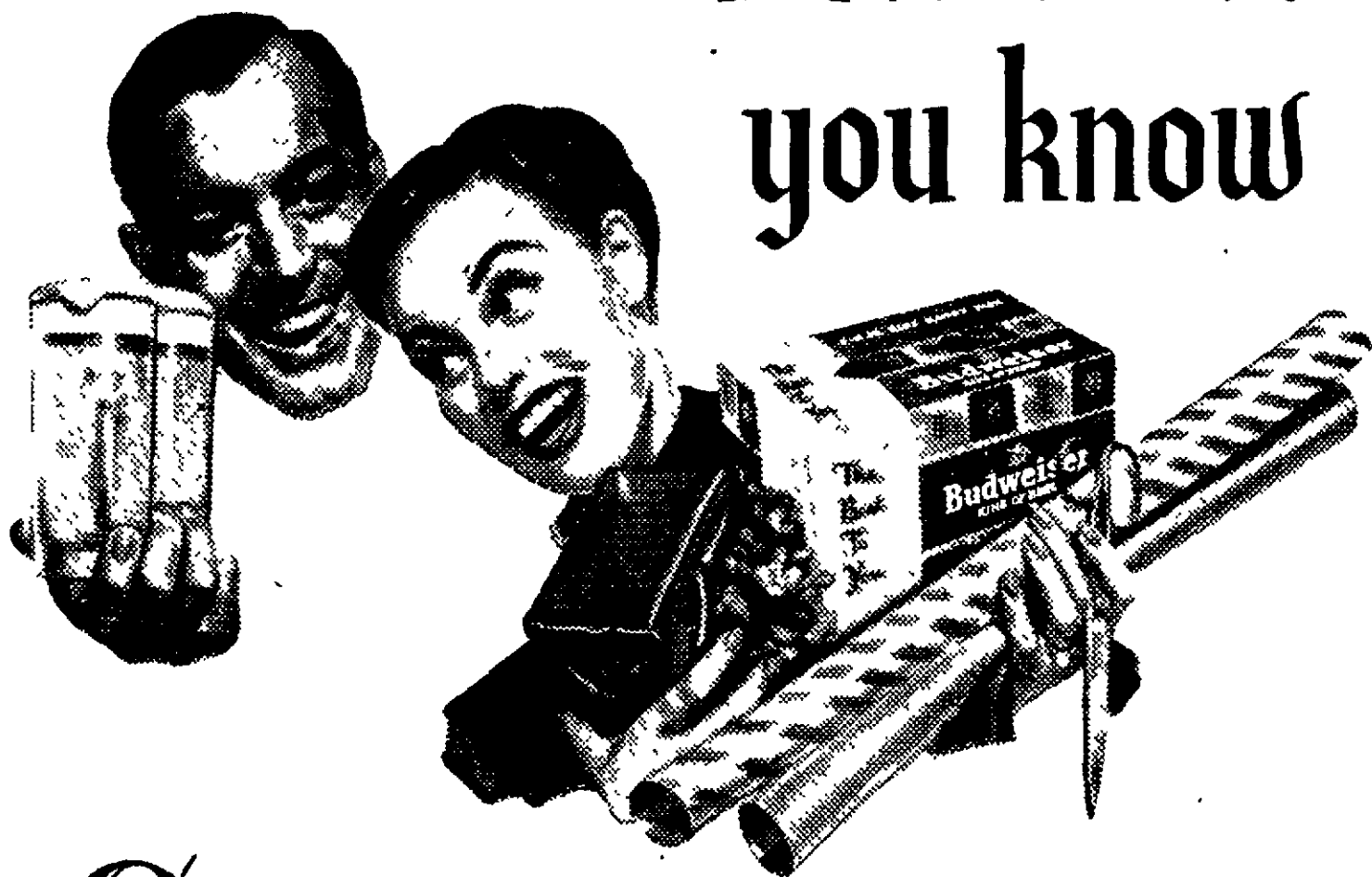
Another Athletic Association project, the Majors' Volleyball Play Night, is being held tonight in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:30. Departments will be represented under the groupings of social sciences, natural sciences, arts, and language. A sign-up poster is still on Jake for those who are interested in participating.

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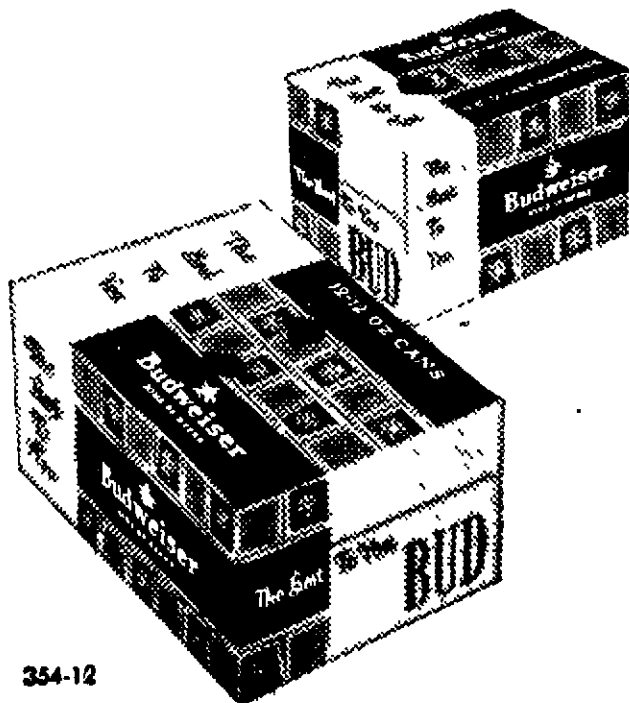
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This Week on Campus

Monday, December 13

Seixas-Menorah: Group features readings from the Eternal Light programs, 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Hi-Fi Concert: Ninth in a series of concerts in the Rich Room, 29M, features Haydn, Beethoven, at 3:30 p.m.

Majors' Volley Ball Game: Athletic Association is sponsoring the playnight in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. (see story page 3).

Tuesday, December 14

Sophomore Ring Committee: Orders will be taken from 11:45 a.m. until 1:10 p.m. in room 101 Barnard.

President's Lunch: President Millicent McIntosh has invited the members of Representative Assembly to lunch at noon in the Deanery.

Christmas program: 1:10 in the gymnasium (see story page 1).

Newman Club Meeting: Sister Mary Prisca will speak on the "Unknown African Heroes" at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Wednesday, December 15

Lecture: The Catholic Counselor

to the University is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. James B. Kelley on "Is the World Overpopulated" in the auditorium of Earl Hall.

Thursday, December 16

Noon Meeting: Dr. Philip Phenix, associate professor of Education, will speak on "Babel of Tongues" and will attempt to explain a religion for the humanist.

Faculty Student Basketball Game: The Athletic Association is sponsoring the game at 7:15 in the gymnasium. Team members and visitors will be invited to a Christmas party in the Annex.

Friday, December 17

Christmas Weekend Barnard Camp (see story page 3).

Greek Games: Freshman Central Committee meeting, noon, room 207 Barnard.

Saturday, December 18

Christmas Formal: Tickets are on sale on Jake from Monday, December 13, on. Bids are set at \$4.50, and the proceeds will go to the Term Drive Scholarship fund.

Praise Colie's Study on Poet

Dr. Rosalie Colie, associate professor of English, was awarded a government grant by the Netherlands Minister of Education last November for her study of English influences on the early works of the seventeenth century Dutch poet Andmaecenas Constantine-Huygens, it was announced recently.

The Netherlands Society of Literature at Leyden, at its annual meeting in September admitted Miss Colie as a member. The society consists of leading artists and scholars in the field of literature.

Randolph Finances Annex Phonograph

A high fidelity radio and phonograph has been purchased for the Barnard Annex, Miss Jean Palmer, General Secretary of the College, announced last week.

The \$200 radio and phonograph is the gift of Mr. Francis Randolph who also provided Brooks Hall with a television set during the last presidential election.

CU Publishes Labor Report To Improve Vocational Aid

"Poor vocational guidance keeps many young people from taking advantage of numerous opportunities to become skilled workers and technicians," the National Manpower Council declared recently in announcing its forthcoming study on skilled manpower.

This study, entitled "A Policy for Skilled Manpower," will be published December 20 by the Columbia University Press. A progress report on the organization's first three and a half years of work notes that during this period, the Council has analyzed such critical manpower problems as student deferment and the supply and utilization of scientific and professional manpower.

Womanpower is listed in the progress report as a major area of study by the Council, whose sixteen nationally prominent members will examine the economic and social problems created by the fact that 20,000,000 women are now working.

In announcing its plans to study womanpower, the Council stated in its progress report that the presence of almost twenty mil-

lion women in the working force is "a major alteration in American life."

The Council plans to explore the degree to which the supplemental earnings of women are related to high family consumption standards, and the extent to which the presumed military reserve of womanpower may be illusory because of the large numbers already in the labor market. A study will also be made of the special problems connected with the working cycle of many women which leads them to work for a few years prior to marriage.

NYU Dance

New York University uptown has invited Barnard students to an informal stag dance on Friday evening, December 17, Janet Bersin 56, Chairman of the Social Committee, announces.

Tickets and travelling directions may be obtained from the Office of College Activities in Barnard Hall.

Herberg Analyzes 'Humanness' Trend

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

possesses the capacity to transform nature, man is both in and above nature. His humanness is determined by his history. Although a man may have many separate histories, his faith determines his basic, ultimate history. As Mr. Herberg said, "To have a history is to have a God. To have a God is to be a self."

In his second address, delivered before a class in the Old Testament, Mr. Herberg stressed the fact that God is beyond everything, yet is always available to be met and confronted whenever turned to in the right way, that is when one is 'contrite in spirit and broken in heart.' Mr. Herberg then defined faith as the "grace of God," something not done or found by oneself.

Starfield, Marford Cite Soviet-U.S. Differences

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

it. There is also an opportunity to reach coexistence in cultural and scientific exchange.

Professor Stanfield, supporting the negative side, believes that the new peace offensive of the Soviet Union is not sincere, and that as "long as there is no sincerity the two countries cannot exist together." If there is no agreement on basic principles, and sincerity between us, coexistence is meaningless and even dangerous.

Up until a few years ago, our country was extremely gullible, the Professor continued. Now unfortunately, we are going to the other extreme, by trying to wipe out all facets of communism. In doing so, we are creating confusion, division, and fear in our own country.

Peaceful coexistence cannot occur until anti-communists can speak in the Soviet Union like communists can speak here. Then we will know that coexistence is really here, and "cooperation will triumph," the professor asserted.

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