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PRICE THREE CENTS

College Rushes Plans to Aid Defense, Reacts Calmly to Mock Air Raid Alarm

Beavers Meet Oklahoma AM Sat. in Garden

By Arthur Susswein

Metropolitan court fans will have an opportunity this Saturday night to see how much Nat Holman's Beaver outfit has really improved over last year when the College opens the Madison Square Garden season against Oklahoma A & M in the first game of a doubleheader. The Aggies have scored two successive victories over the home team on the same court, but with a veteran combination gunning for a return visit to the Writers' tourney, the Beavers are given a very strong chance to topple the Westerners this year. LIU will meet Oregon in the second game Saturday.

West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers proved to be the set-up they were expected to when the Lavender scored a 51-23 victory over them in the Hygiene Building gym last Saturday. Against the Aggies, however, City will have to show to more advantage than it did in its best moments against the Pennsylvanians, especially at the center post which is the current Beaver weakness.

(Continued on page three)

SC Plans Friday Defense Dance

City and Hunter will dance for defense at the SC shindig to be held in the Main Gym this Friday night. Besides a six-piece band, and refreshments, the SC will show London Air Raid movies as entertainment. Seven records donated by Barry Wood will be presented as prizes.

Admission for gentlemen is 25c and a defense stamp which is to be bought at the door. The ladies, and many are expected from Hunter, will only have to buy a defense stamp to gain admission.

SC Appoints NYA Committee; Rapp Brands College Press 'Red'

The undergraduate press of City and Brooklyn Colleges was accused of following the Communist Party line by the third Interim Report and Conclusions of the Rapp-Coudert Committee released this morning.

"Analysis of the undergraduate press (beginning with 1936) of City and Brooklyn Colleges," the report stated, "reveals that except for one paper during the term, it has consistently followed the Communist Party line on such issues as the Oxford Oath, collective security, imperialist war, and collaboration with the Soviet Union."

The report, in the section devoted to Communist penetration in non-Communist activities, listed organizations in two of the City Colleges in which identified Young Communists held positions. Included on the list were: presidents of American Student Union chapters, seven Student Council presidents, two House Plan chairmen, editors of the Brooklyn College *Beacon*, *Brookludian*, *Observer*, and *Vanguard*, and the City College *Campus*, *Commirth*, *Kaleidoscope*, *Main Events* and *Ticker*.

YCL members were also declared to be active in, among others, the French Club, German Club, Italian Club, Legislative Congress, Menorah Society, Psychology Club, ROTC, Student Christian Association, and the Young Democrats.

Declaring that the Communists begin a struggle with "im-

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Air Raid Wardens Meet Tomorrow in Webb Room

Professor Robert Jahrling has announced that a meeting of the Air Raid Wardens will be held tomorrow at noon in the Webster Room, 5th floor Main.

BHE Delays Wright Vote

The international situation collided with Board of Higher Education plans for the appointment Monday night of Harry N. Wright as President of the College and as a result the special meeting scheduled for that purpose was called off.

Many Board members were called away due to the emergency. While a quorum might have been obtained, Board spokesman said that it was decided to hold off action until fuller representation could be had.

Approval of Dr. Wright will probably be held over to next Monday, when the BHE holds its regular monthly meeting.

In the meantime, opposition to his appointment cropped up when the College Teachers Union released an open letter addressed to Mayor LaGuardia, Chairman Ordway Tead of the Board and the Board itself.

Declaring that Dr. Wright has failed "to show the required initiative in contributing to national defense plans or fighting local fascism and race prejudice," the CTU urged that the Board continue its "search for an educator of national eminence who would bring to the post the constructive leadership that it requires."

The letter pointed out that "one serious difficulty met with earlier—the hesitancy of noted educators to accept the post—was no doubt due to the turmoil and the unfavorable publicity created by the activity of the Rapp-Coudert Committee."

A committee to be in charge of distribution of petitions and coordination of NYA activities at the College has been formed by the Student Council. Members of the committee are Stanley Sachs '44, James Sack '44, and Joseph Krevisky '43.

To date, five answers have been received to the letters sent by Acting-Pres. Wright. Senator Walter F. George (Ga.) said that he "fully appreciates the value of NYA and the good service rendered by the organization." Replies have also been received from Senators Gerald P. Nye (N.D.), and Burton K. Wheeler (Mont.) and Representatives Clarence Cannon (Mo.), and John Taber (N.Y.).

The actual amount of the College's cut in funds is \$14,220. This leaves \$90,225 from the original \$104,445 appropriated for 1941-'42 or \$60,190 less than the payroll totals of 1940-'41.

The normal 30 hour payroll period for Dec.-Jan. will be cut to 24 hours. Students working on the limited 20 hour program and graduates will not be affected.

Hygiene Depts. Aid National Defense

The Health and Physical Education Association—representing the Hygiene Departments of the four City Colleges—will present to the Board of Higher Education Monday night a ten-point program as its contribution to the national defense effort.

The points decided upon at a meeting last night were:

1. Increase of physical education for all students, including juniors and seniors, to an hour a day.
2. Increased attention to the physical fitness of inferior students.
3. Provide facilities for complete medical examination of all students.
4. Continuation of present medical program for lower classes, but with provision for prompt correction of defects.
5. Adequate first-aid training for all students.
6. Special emphasis on social and military hygiene.

(Continued on Page four)

To Photograph '42 Men

June '42 men will be photographed for *Microcosm* during Christmas week at the Alpeda Studio, 212 E. 48 St. Appointments will be mailed to all Lower Seniors, according to Daniel Lowell, Business Manager of *Microcosm*.

Microcosm is expected to make its appearance some time between May 15 and June 1, 1942. Five hundred pledges out of an expected 800 have thus far been received.

Unanimous Aid Pledged For Defense

The impact of the war was beginning to be felt this week as a mock air raid, student rallies and a host of other activities burst upon a campus which just last week had been following peaceful academic pursuits.

Students and faculty throughout the College joined in unanimous resolve to contribute everything that might be asked to the country's war effort.

At the same time officials of the Administration and Board of Higher Education expressed the hope that the academic program be allowed to continue though it may be limited by the emergency.

The thousands who listened to President Roosevelt's speech in the Great Hall Monday, and again to Dr. Wright's address at Freshman Chapel yesterday, and the thousands of students and instructors who hurried out of class starting at about 2:40 yesterday afternoon when the first air raid drill was staged, all realized that tremendous changes in the collegiate setup were in store for them.

Dr. Wright urged students to keep cool, but warned them to hold themselves in readiness for any demand the government may make. In the meantime he said that "we shall continue to go ahead with courses that will be especially significant in these days."

The first taste of war came yesterday when classes were closed, students were forced off the campus into the corridors. All normal activities were suspended for one hour as New York participated in its first air raid drill. On orders from police headquarters at 2:15 p.m., Professor Robert Jahrling, head of the College air-raid warden chapter, set into motion the ma-

(Continued on Page two)

Juniors Set For Prom Dec. 24

As far as proms are concerned members of the junior class aren't allowing the seniors to get very far ahead of them. The '43 men are pushing forward under full steam with preparations for their dinner-dance, to be held Christmas Eve at the Hotel Edison. Bids are \$3.85 apiece.

According to Stan Baruch, chairman of the prom committee, the name of the prom queen will be announced shortly.

The following is the schedule for the sale of tickets: Mondays through Thursdays, from 3 to 4 in 6 Main; Thursdays, from 12 to 1 in 112 Main; Fridays, from 3 to 4 in 111 Main.

As the price of tickets will be raised to \$4.25 after December 19, Bill Rosenblum, '43 president, urges juniors to get their bids now.

Engineering Educators Stage 48th Convention at Tech School

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology, speaking at the forty-eighth annual convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which was held at the College last Saturday, suggested that a part of next year's government appropriation for defense courses be used as scholarships to students of engineering, physics, and chemistry.

Over two-hundred and fifty of the country's leading educators, representing thirty engineering schools, attended the meeting at which they discussed the problems of education and its relation to existing economic conditions.

"There is all indication that

all N.Y.A. aid will disappear next year," Dr. Davis stated. Further, he reasoned, increased taxes would force many students to attend free colleges, which already have all the engineering students they can handle.

To relieve the situation, he suggested that thirteen percent of the money be set aside as scholarships to deserving students.

Acting - President Harry N. Wright, speaking at the afternoon session, cautioned the Technology men against losing sight of the human element of engineering. "What are we to do to get across to the student the values that the old arts and science course used to put there?" he asked, and stated

that it was now the job of the engineering schools to teach the student some of the values of the human element of the problem.

Speaking of the social aspect of engineering, Dr. Alfred H. White, national president of the S.P.E.E. and Chairman of the Dept. of Chemical Engineering at the University of Michigan, stated, "The engineer has grown in public faith. There was a day when engineers were looked down upon. That day has passed.

"After this emergency, and for the next few years at least, the engineers are going to be held in high esteem and are going to be in high demand."

At the divisional seminars, the

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Our Duty is Clear

What we say here today may sound trite. But what we say is as true as life and as real as death.

America is faced with a struggle to the finish with the dictatorships. Today it is Japan. Tomorrow it is Germany and Italy.

We, the students of this College, face the future with a steadfast determination and a calm sobriety. The first electric shock of the word WAR has passed. We face destiny with clear vision. Our task is in sharp focus.

We must do our part in the war against totalitarianism. We must be prepared, if necessary to offer our lives in the cause of liberty, of democracy, of decency.

We realize the full import of our words; just as some members of the City College Class of 1916 must have believed in them when they gave their lives in the First World War.

But, despite the urgency of the fight and the consequences of its outcome, the world has not yet come to an end. We students at the College are still primarily students. We must continue to play our roles as such, till the Government of the United States decides otherwise.

The importance of exams, of reports, of lectures, pales into insignificance, of course, in the light of world developments. Yet, we must carry on with them. We must remain calm, and attempt "to negotiate our school business as usual."

A post war world will have need, as never before, of competent, earnest students. Our studies now must of necessity take on added importance.

It is to be hoped that the role of education will not be minimized in the current emergency. We know that education is among the first of the public services to suffer in war-time. But merely because education was curtailed in the First World War, does not mean that it should be curtailed now. Education must not suffer.

Here at the College certain concrete ways of aiding the nation have been devised. Defense bonds and stamps are being sold. Air raid warden and auxiliary fire corps are being formed. It is our duty to join these organizations.

Leading the defense drive is the Student Council. That is as it should be. But in the past the SC has defeated its own purposes by petty political squabbling. They have succeeded in beclouding issues which seemed to be clear-out.

We are confident, however, that the SC will forget their differences, that they will unite in a common cause, that they will lead the defense drive in a manner which will do honor to the College and give tangible aid to the nation.

To these above sentiments we dedicate ourselves. Let us unite to aid America gain ultimate victory. Let us be wary lest we lose those benefits already granted us by a free Democracy.

**Students United for War Effort
As College Faces First Air Raid Drill**

(Continued from page 1)

chinery which sent air-raid wardens to their posts immediately after allegedly suspicious airplanes had been sighted over Long Island.

Professor Jahrling announced that instructions would be given today or tomorrow as a guide for future air raids. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity will distribute air-raid warden applications in Lincoln Corridor tomorrow at one. Applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years old.

On the whole the first test of the College's defenses proceeded smoothly, although some confusion resulted from the tendency of students to cluster near the entrances. Lincoln Corridor in particular was overcrowded. In the Chemistry Building, students were called out of classes at the first alarm, and returned to their labs a few minutes later when

it was believed the all-clear siren had sounded. Further investigation disclosed the mistake and the rooms were again locked.

Pointing out the inexperience of both students and officials in this type of emergency, Major Raymond P. Cook (Military Science Dept.) nevertheless expressed satisfaction with the afternoon's demonstration. At the same time, leaders of the three basic course ROTC clubs, and of the Officers' Club, conferred with Professor Jahrling on integrating the ROTC membership with the air-raid warden service. For this purpose an ROTC rally had been scheduled for today, but, to avoid duplication of effort, the plans were held in abeyance until further information on the situation is received.

Over 3000 students gathered in the Great Hall to listen spell-bound as President Roosevelt

denounced Japan and called for a declaration of war last Monday at 12:30. Countless others listened in at House Plan, frat houses, Doremus Hall, and the Tech Gym.

At the College, as throughout the nation, unity was the order of the day. Buddy Marcus '42, gave the typical answer of the few non-interventionists, when, in reply to a *Campus* schoolwide questionnaire on the effect of the war on the students and the College. He said: "I was an isolationist, but I am no longer. I'm solidly behind President Roosevelt."

Professor Homer Newton (Latin Dept.) declared that "The draft age is the important factor. If the government lowers it to 18, they might take over all the colleges and form an Officers' Training Corps. They did that in the last war. But we can't tell."

War hysteria was absolutely absent but so was pessimism and facetiousness. There were no wild speeches, no laughter, no groans. Rather there was a deep sense of the seriousness of December 7, 1941. Talk was of little else. Scores of extra newspapers were ordered by student agents, and these extra copies were soon sold out. Realizing the intense desire for news, the Student Council announced that radio bulletins would be posted hourly near 100 Main by the SC Defense Committee and the Radio Club.

Gravely, but without bitterness, numerous upper-classmen told *Campus* reporters that they did not expect to graduate "as they had planned." Some, like Marshall Friedman '42, were cadet officers.

Almost all of the students felt that the draft age would soon be lowered to 18 or 19. And they knew what it meant.

The general opinion was that a reorganization into a barracks such as took place in 1917 would not occur again. Harold Baschek '43 stated: "My hope is that the College will not be converted into a barracks this time."

Some students took the view that the Tech courses would be drastically changed. Still others believed that ROTC would become compulsory.

**College to Barracks in '18;
From College to ? . . . 1941**

By RICHARD COHEN

Most of all it was the year America declared war on the Kaiser and Japan fought with the Allies. . . . Wilson was in the White House . . . the nation sang *My Buddy*. . . . Dr. Sidney Mezes was President of the City College and Morton Gottschall was a tutor in the Dean's office. . . .

The Board of Trustees immediately offered to shut down the College and present the Federal Government with the set of buildings. . . . The suggestion was that the place be used as a hospital. . . . But the Army declined with thanks . . . there was no Tech Building, no reference library.

It was the year the Summer Session was first organized to enable students to get their degree before they joined up. . . . Then came a windy, nasty winter, an epidemic, and influenza killed more Americans that year than German bullets. . . .

Then it was 1918 and Americans were fighting at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood. . . . George M. Cohan was singing *Over There* and the infantry was whistling *Mademoiselle from Armentieres*. . . . Major Herbert Holton was in charge of a College training division of the National Guard, and there was more drilling than classwork.

By the summer of 1918 Hindenburg was launching his final, desperate offensive at Verdun. . . . It was the year the Student Army Training Corps was organ-

ized at the College and the Great Hall was made into a huge barracks and the College became an Army camp for 1,348 students . . . nominally they were combining military and academic pursuits to enable them to serve their country better . . . but they drilled all the time. . . .

The student body was divided into 20 and 19-year-olds . . . the College was divided into these divisions: army (infantry and artillery); air service; chemical warfare; engineers; pre-med; and naval school . . . students under 18 were sent to barracks in the old 23 St. building. . . .

Then, before you knew it, the Germans were signing a peace treaty in a railroad car at Compeigne and the boys were through with war and the world was safe again and the College was giving school credit to all former students who served in the armed forces and City was graduating boys even if they attended for only three years or so. . . .

Then the war was over and the barracks were torn down and classes were resumed . . . registration soared and the College entered its phase of greatest development.

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Sports Slants:

College Athletics Finally Come Into Their Own

The scholastic tradition at the College has been long and honorable. The sports tradition has not been so successful. People can talk about the College's academic standing with a straight face and a note of admiration in their voices. But sports at St. Nicholas Heights has long been a subject of amused deprecation.

And this attitude has prevailed so greatly, until recently, among students and the public that the sports program and the athletes who engage in it have greatly suffered.

We say "until recently" because during the last couple of years real progress has been made in giving the athlete and the athletic program the support and the guidance it has so greatly needed.

But let's go back a few years to 1938 when we first came to St. Nick Terrace and learned what a good substantial yell was, and for whom to give one. There was no Stein Memorial Fund, there was no Alumni-Varsity Club, there was no furniture or facilities in the clubroom. Swimmers, wrestlers, fencers, boxers, and lacrosse players received no major letters for their efforts. AA book sales hovered around the 1000 numbers, the late Professor Walter Williamson was still trying hard to make the AA run on a profit basis. Intramurals were having growing pains and injured athletes were using home remedies.

We haven't yet reached Utopia. Athletes still have to attend classes—which is fitting. They're still declared ineligible, or drafted, or have to leave school for financial reasons when a coach needs them, but still we can point to some improvements, and that is how things should go, from worse to better.

There is a Stein Hospitalization Fund to care for injured athletes. Competition in what were formerly minor sports receive major insignia. The Alumni-Varsity Club is a reality and the social brotherhood and prolonged friendships that attend it are its consequences. Steaks at varsity club dinners are now a half inch thicker, and last but not least, before Professor Williamson left the job, he completed the task that was presented to him. He pulled the AA out of the red. Furthermore, he groomed a man to succeed him, and keep up his good work.

That man is Dr. Anthony Orlando, Acting College Manager of Athletics. He grew into the job and belongs there. This term, Dr. Orlando's first, AA sales have risen to 1800, 500 books more than have ever been sold in AA history. Dr. Orlando knows his job, he knows a phony from a right guy, he alone knows how to tackle the tough assignment Professor Williamson left for his successor. He has always been behind the College athlete. He is what we mean when we say "In the College there is athletic progress."

Five Set for Oklahoma

Wrestlers Meet F & M Saturday

This Saturday night may long be remembered by College sport fans. At that time, a potent Lavender wrestling team, victor over Brooklyn Poly 27 to 3 in last Friday's season opener, meets Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster, Pa. Perennially one of the top squads in the East, F. and M., undefeated in five years, has beaten the Beavers 11 times without a set-back. However, Coach Sapor's boys are confident 1941 is THE year. Certainly the decisive results of the Poly match justify the grappler's optimism.

15 points were notched in the win column as Twersky, Applebaum and Sahner, all using the same hold—a half nelson and crotch grip—disposed of their opponents quickly. Blind Jake Twersky started the meet off auspiciously for the Lavender with a 6:46 pin. Co-captain Marvin Applebaum put the Poly welterweight away in 6:42 and middleweight Saul Sahner took care of his man two bouts later in the sensationally fast time of 2:48. Bob Levin and Harry Shapiro, last year's co-captains, wrestling in the 128 lb. and 136 lb. divisions, took decisions, as did 155-pounder Murray Federman and heavyweight Artie Goeschel.

Cheering Squad Trains Fri. at 4

After 125 candidates for the College mass display rooting squadron showed up at the group's first meeting in the Great Hall late Friday afternoon, head cheerleader Bernie Goomnitz—known among intimates as Pinhead Gomez—coined this cliché: "All we need is about twenty-five or thirty more Beavers to work with us. We start rehearsals this Friday at 4 p.m. and every Friday thereafter. However, because of the complex nature of the display cheers, I don't reckon we'll be ready until the St. John's game

Rifle Team Shoots Up Columbia U. in Opener

Sergeant Boehlken's rifle team opened its seventeen-match campaign with a 897-854 win over Columbia at the College range last Saturday. Horace Kippels, Arnold Frank, Herman Koehler, Henry Eichmann, and Arthur Kaiser scored heavily for the Beavers. The College sharpshooters meet St. John's on Thursday, December 18.

Swimmers Oppose Fordham Friday

The College swimming team, although handicapped by ineligibilities and defense industry "kidnappings," will be out to avenge last year's 44-31 defeat in its season-opener against Fordham this Friday night in the Hygiene pool.

Co-captain LeRoy Weiner, freestyle swimmer, and Carl Weinstock, breast-stroker, have been pacing the team through intensive practice sessions and the results have been good enough to make Coach Rad MacCormack keep them secret so that Fordham won't be able to get too much of a line on Lavender possibilities.

The Rams, however, are not an unknown quantity. Coach MacCormack scouted the Maroon mermen in their opening meet last week and reports that they will not be pushovers. This head start by Fordham will probably not affect the outcome of the meet since most of the Lavender starters are seasoned veterans.

Ready After 51-23 Victory

(Continued from page one)

Oklahoma Coach Hank Iba is bringing with him a veteran combination whose merits are not limited to height, even though six-foot-five Lou Steinmeir has often been taken for one of the basket supports. Reports from the Indian country, and other usually reliable sources, have it that Lon Eggleston is the Aggy to watch when he gets a chance to shoot—so no one can say he wasn't prepared.

Looking at the scene from a brighter perspective, it is to be noted that Bill Holzman, who sparked the Beavers in the stretch drive which brought them the notoriously unofficial metropolitan title last year, has lost none of his fire and tallied 19 points against the Teachers last week.

Holman to Use Varsity For Basketball Forum

Coach Nat Holman and the Lavender hoopsters will lead a basketball forum in Doremus Hall tomorrow at 12:15. The meeting is sponsored by the Varsity Club and admission is free.

Fanfare and color will be lent by the College cheerleading squad which will reveal some new formations it learned over the week-end. Coach Holman, by way of a short lecture and a presentation of his basketball movies, will inject a technical and serious vein into the gathering.

JV Five Wins in Overtime Period, 43-39, Against Manhattan Frosh

In a game which saw the lead change hands 12 times, the JV basketball team nosed out Manhattan Frosh, 43-39, last Saturday night in a five-minute overtime period.

Outstanding in the contest, marked by good defensive work by both sides, was little Elly Sobolow. Elly sank the field goal which made the score 32-28 in favor of the Baby Beavers and eventually proved to be the points that gave the JV a 32-32 tie at the end of regulation time. In the overtime period, Sobolow poured six points through the hoop to insure victory.

The first quarter ended with the Baby Beavers leading, 5-4. Each

team scored only one point in the first five minutes of play. The Jaspers caught up at half-time, knotting the score at 13-13, and then took a 24-20 lead at the end of the third stanza.

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Pauline Edwards Theater

Dec. 27, 28, 29

Final Rapp Report Brands College Press Communistic

(Continued from Page one) mediate, partial demands," the report went on to describe the procedure.

"Find an issue real or imagined. Find a grievance, existing or potential. Is the school lunchroom less than perfect? (It always is.) Are the classes larger than they might be? (They always are.) . . . Can you find, create, invent, imagine, or contrive a grievance, a cause, an issue of any kind? Then start a "struggle" over that issue . . . and when you have worn it threadbare—find another."

Tech Convention—

(Continued from page one) general trend of discussion was how, and by how much to alter the regular undergraduate curriculum, in order to better prepare the student for existing conditions. In Electrical Engineering, Dr. Louis Raggazini of Columbia University held that the general trend was toward the higher and higher frequencies, and that men with a knowledge of ultra-high-frequency electronics and communication methods are in particular demand today. To this end, it was agreed that the E.E. curriculum should be widened to include the U.h.P. aspects of circuit theory, transmission lines, electronics, communications and engineering mathematics.

As a result of the convention, the undergraduate engineering curriculum may undergo a subtle, but effective change, shifting the emphasis of courses to better equip engineers to meet existing conditions.

Hygiene Depts. Aid National Defense

(Continued from Page one)
7. Expansion of program to Evening Sessions.
8. Make available the services of hygiene instructors and gyms to civil defense organizations on Saturdays and Sundays.
9. Continuance and expansion of all extra-curricular and varsity activities.
10. All military training to be instituted in addition to—not instead of—the foregoing program.

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Group Supports Ousted Staffmen

Working plans to fight for the "reinstatement of all teachers accused and discharged under the rulings of the Rapp-Coudert Committee" have been formulated by the newly organized "Independent Teacher Defense Committee," according to Chairman Leo Kaplan '44.

The group, at present consisting of five students, was formed after the Student Council refused to form a committee of its own.

The Committee has appealed to all interested organizations to aid in the program to reinstate teachers who have been dismissed and suspended.

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FORT TRYON RESTAURANT
Specializing in
SEA FOOD — STEAKS — CHOPS
3784 BROADWAY

At 157 St.
N. Y. C.

Soda Fountain Service

Tune in the Christmas Spirit

It's Chesterfield Pleasure Time
Enjoy the music that everybody likes
N. B. C. Stations



Merry Christmas everybody

... this is your old friend

Ared Waring

This time I'm coming to you
With a timely shopping tip . . .

Drop in at your tobacco store
Take a look at the handsome way
Your Christmas Chesterfields are packed.

You never saw the like
Of these swell gifts . . .
Big ten package cartons
Cartons holding four tins of 50
And brand new this year
Special greeting cartons
Holding just three packs.

This year It's Chesterfield
For more pleasure than
Anything else you can buy
For the money.

Milder
Better-Tasting
...that's why



It's Chesterfield

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LICCETT & MYERS
Tobacco Co.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum