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LEND ME YOUR EARS:

Zellerbach's Club Talk May Be Major Address

ROME MISCELLANY — Ambassador **James D. Zellerbach** may make his scheduled speech before the American Club next Thursday a major one. With the NATO summit meeting opening a few days later, and the Ambassador reaching the end of his first year in Italy as top U.S. envoy, it seems an appropriate time for him to discuss a number of timely issues. The meeting, as usual, will be at the Grand Hotel at 1 p.m. . . . **Maria Gambarelli**, New York's former prima ballerina, is concluding personal business in Rome and plans to take off early next week to rejoin husband **Ed Fenton** and sister **Victoria** for the Christmas holidays. There's also a red hot TV program in the offing awaiting her return to Gotham, and the possibility of a role in **Audrey Hepburn's** next film . . . the well known Parisian daily, France Soir, opens its Rome office with a reception Monday night . . . Capt. and Mrs **Albert C. Perkins** (he's chief of the Navy section of MAAG) entertained a host of American and Italian diplomatic and military officials Thursday night in their Via Archimede home . . . last night Col. and Mrs **Thomas M. Crawford** (he's the Army attache, were hosts at a reception (erroneously reported here a week ago due to a slip of the calendar) . . . some 50 Italian newsmen were present at Thursday evening's party held at **Amru Sani's** newly acquired villa . . . it is quite possible we got this wrong over the phone, but if heard aright, **Raymond of London**, the foremost hairdresser in England, was to have presented a hair-style show at the Excelsior last night, featuring wigs for women that are actually crash-helmets. Sign of the times.

For Eyes And Ears

Bonn's Ambassador to Rome **Manfred Klaiber** will be on hand for the official opening—at 11 this morning—of the "German Art from 1905 to Today" exhibit at the Palazzo delle Esposizioni . . . the 32-year-old Russian pianist **Eugen Malinin** will make his Roman debut tomorrow afternoon when he performs two concerti—by Rachmaninoff and Grieg—with the Santa Cecilia Orchestra at Teatro Argentina, **Massimo Pradella** conducting . . . songs of Italy and the Ukraine will be sung by Chicago tenor **William Melnychyn** at Castel Sant'Angelo tomorrow afternoon at 5. Also on the program are a string ensemble directed by **Valerio Vannuzzi** and soprano **Liliana Tiberi.** **Melnychyn**, who has been studying in Italy with **Antonio Moretti** and **Tito Schipa**, gave a successful concert two weeks ago at Vienna's Brahmssaal . . . those oils and drawings by **Rinaldo Paluzzi** of Indianapolis, much admired at Tuesday's Young American Artists Series concert at the Embassy Theater are being transferred to St. Paul's Parish House, where they will be on exhibit, beginning tomorrow . . . **Claudio Bruno's** La Medusa Gallery on Via del Babuino reopens for the winter this evening at 6 with a show of young Paris painters—19 of them, presented by **Nello Ponente** . . . **Titina De Filippo**, sister of the great Neapolitan actor **Eduardo**, is a painter as well as an actress, and a vernissage of her recent paintings will be held this evening at the Alibert Gallery on Via Margutta . . . the Selecta Gallery's new show, also opening this evening, displays work by **Georges Mathieu.**



MELNYCHYN

ROA Party

A dinner-dance will be given by the Rome chapter of the Reserved Officer Association on Saturday night, Dec. 28, at the Caesar Augustus Hotel, Lt. Col. **Hadley E. Jenkins**, new president of the chapter, announced yesterday.

The announcement stressed that the party won't be limited to ROA members. All friends of ROA are invited. For information about tickets call Colonel **Jenkins** at the U. S. Embassy, 414, ext. 405, or **Byron Ward**, ext. 639. ROA hopes to make this an annual Christmas affair.

Told By The Tiber

Mrs **Martha Wright**, who has been a resident of the Hotel Dinesen for almost a full year, leaves Rome tomorrow for Venice, from where she will sail on the Africa, of the Lloyd Triestino line, down the east coast of Africa to Capetown. The popular Mrs **Wright's** many Roman friends won't be seeing her for a couple of months, when she returns by way of Karachi and New Delhi . . . **Curtis W. Cate**, founder and former headmaster of the famous Cate School for Boys at Carpinteria, Calif., who has been studying Dante in Florence for the last few weeks, sails for the U.S. from Naples tomorrow on the Olympia . . . financier **Norman Chase**, member of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and his wife will arrive today from Paris via Pan Am. They'll stay at the Excelsior four or five days . . . already installed in that Via Veneto hostelry are film producer **David Berg**, French movie man **Edmond Tenoudji**, **Sheikh Fahed Assalem Al Sabah** of Kuwait and Mrs **Beatriz Aleman**, wife of former Mexican President **Miguel Aleman** . . . famed American writer-broadcaster **Lowell Thomas** is due in today (same hotel) . . . Monaco's Minster of State and Mme **Henri Soum** are at the Grand . . . opera soprano **Renata Tebaldi** has flown back to Italy for the funeral of her mother, who died in New York late last week.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"See? THEY play football in the mud!"



LA SCALA TRIMS UP—Electricians and cleaners work on the grand central chandelier of Milan's famed opera house in preparation for tonight's gala opening of the 1957-58 season. La Scala's opener is Verdi's "A Masked Ball," with Maria Meneghini Callas in the soprano lead. *(UP photo)*

18-Year-Old Contest Winner From U.S. Charms Istanbul

(By our own correspondent)

ISTANBUL, Dec. 6—Miss Ginger Christiansen, 18-year-old winner of a nation-wide doll making and dressing contest in America, has been a delightful caller to our shores. In Istanbul the youthful winner from more than 45,000 contestants was given a party in the Turkish radio building, and distributed one hundred dolls to children selected by the Welfare Organization.

The young lady is from California where she works in a bank. Her tour of Europe is sponsored by the magazine Seventeen and she is accompanied by Miss Jane Baer, a member of the magazine's staff. While here Miss Christiansen's natural poise and charming, unaffected manner made her a visitor of whom Americans could be proud.

She was given a dinner at the Hilton by the Italian Airline, and Memduh Tezel, press director of Istanbul, was host at a dinner party in her honor. Miss Berin Teksay, of the Turkish Information Bureau, who was Miss Christiansen's companion and guide during the visit, reported that her greatest admiration was for the beautiful Bosphorus.

Mr and Mrs Webb McKinley and Mr and Mrs Graham Renner joined forces to give a large and elegant "black-tie" cocktail party at the McKinleys'. The seasonal rain which annually flows from the heavens to all but liquefy the city, did not prevent the guests from attending the lively party.

Consul General and Mrs Robert Miner had to decline because they were expecting Sen. Theodore Green. Senator Green didn't get to the party because he went straight on to Athens. Dr and Mrs Duncan Ballantine regretted because of a function at Robert College. Mrs Joseph Burt could not go because she has the flu. Lt. Col. and Mrs John Barclay were having a dinner and bridge for eight and so Col. and Mrs Avery Masters, Lt. Col. and Mrs Willard Jensen and Lt. Col. and Mrs Daniel Riggs were absent because they dined with them.

Attending the McKinleys' and Renners' party were:

Col. and Mrs James Hayes, Cmdr. and Mrs Ralph Cook, Major and Mrs Fielding L. Greaves, Lt. Col. and Mrs Stanley Young, Mr and Mrs Arthur Rose, Mr and Mrs. Theodore Lundbery, Mr and Mrs George Richardson, Mr and Mrs James McCullough, Robert Southern, Maj. and Mrs Robert Matte, Mr and Mrs John Logwin, Mr and Mrs John Eitner, Johann Krobe, William Land, Mr and Mrs Douan Nadi, Alex Boase, Dr. and Mrs Wilson Swanker, Mr and Mrs Richard Loeb, Mr and Mrs James Michaelsen, Cmdr. and Mrs Gayle Foltz, Mr and Mrs Benjamin Haines, Mr and Mrs David Cohn, Mr and Mrs DeWitt Storar, Mr and Mrs John Leary, Col. and Mrs James Kelley, Mr and Mrs Harry Depp, Mr and Mrs Ellis Jones, Mr and Mrs Charles Pedonti, Cmdr. and Mrs Leigh Winters, Mr and Mrs Guy Hope, Maj. Richard Beckett, Mr and Mrs Lawson Kately, Maj. and Mrs Shannon Albright, Lt. Col. and Mrs Joseph Morgan, Lt. Col. and Mrs Kenneth Hill, and Mr and Mrs John Stoltz.

During the winter social season

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ROME ARRIVALS

AT THE AMBASCIATORI — Mr and Mrs Alfred A. Kline, NYC; Mr and Mrs James Robertson, Glasgow; Mr and Mrs George A. Hero, New Orleans; Mrs Marguerite Glover, NYC; Edgar M. Burtis, Chicago.

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Hanukkah Religious Festival Lights Israeli December

December is holiday time in Israel. From Metulla in the hills of northern Galilee to Eilat in the Negev's southernmost corner, Israel takes time off to celebrate Hanukkah, marking the victory of the Maccabeans over the Greeks in the second century B.C. Israel's Christian citizens in December prepare for the advent of Christmas and New Year in the Holy Land. An infectious holiday spirit pervades the country, catching up native and visitor.

In keeping with the holiday atmosphere, many activities are staged. A familiar sight on the highways are trucks—called lorries in Israel—full of carefree, khaki-clad youngsters on vacation, out to discover the enchanting beauties of their country. Bustling crowds of shoppers fill the streets, purchasing gifts for friends and games and masquerade costumes for the children. From restaurants and hotel kitchens waft the tantalizing aromas of specially prepared holiday dishes tempting the visitor to remain for a second helping. Hanukkah festivals and shows take place in hotel ballrooms and night spots. In Jerusalem the bright glow from giant candelabra atop Mount Herzl, Mount Scopus and Mount Zion make a very impressive display. Similar beacons are lighted throughout Hanukkah all over the country.

Revolt Against Greeks

This mid-December holiday is an important occasion in Israel for it recalls a struggle for freedom over 2,000 years ago that parallel the path of recent history. As told in the Book of Maccabees, Mathias and his sons revolted against the Greek domination which was destroying their people and religion. Overcoming great odds, the small army of the Maccabeans finally succeeded in freeing the country and the Temple of Jerusalem. Touring the country during Hanukkah, the visitor receives a profound insight into the timless character of the Land of the Bible. The tillers of the soil in the Jordan Valley, the fishermen on the Sea of Galilee, the miners of the Negev, these are the brothers of the ancient Maccabeans.

Although this season is one of the most exciting in which to visit Israel, rates in most tourist hotels are 20 per cent lower than during spring and summer. Kind treatment to the vacation budget is also granted in the off-season reductions of the airlines and steamship companies.

Feast Of Lights

Hanukkah is also known as the Feast of Lights because of the miracle that occurred when the Maccabeans rededicated the Temple after their victory. According to tradition, a small jug of olive oil lit in the Temple, sufficient for only one day, lasted eight days. In commemoration one additional arm of an eight branched candelabrum is lit on each of the eight days of the feast in homes, synagogues and on the roofs of public buildings. Beautifully wrought candelabra, antique and modern, representing the creative genius of artisans from 70 countries, are on display in the gift shops—perfect souvenirs of the Holy Land. One can see designs of candelabra etched two millenia ago on the walls of tombs and buildings. Of particular interest in this connection are the cave-tombs of Beth-Shearim about 10 miles east of Haifa.

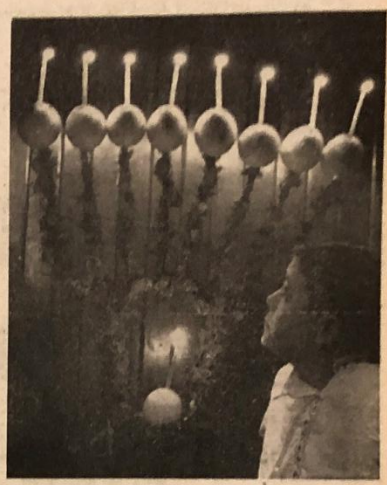
Freedom Torch Relay

Hanukkah is ushered in by the freedom torch relay, a moving event, that the visitor should not, if possible, miss. The relay originates in Modiin, the birthplace of the Maccabeans situated northwest of Jerusalem, where a huge bonfire is lit. Runners—usually high school athletes—kindle torches symbolizing Israel's freedom, and race with them to all parts of the country. In every town crowds await the coming of the runners. In Jerusalem, as darkness descends, one can see bobbing beads of yellow break the darkness on the road ascending to the Capitol. Upon arrival the runners proceed to Israel's "White House," home of the President. An honor guard snaps smartly to attention as the President steps out to accept the freedom torch from Modiin. Hanukkah has come once more to Israel.

The Feast of Lights in Israel, the land of sunshine—a thrilling combination; an invitation to an unforgettable experience on a modest budget—a December visit to the Holy Land.



LIGHTS LIT—By a Sabra (native Israeli).



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SALA ACCADEMICA, 17 Via dei Greci — Chamber music concert by the Quintetto Boccherini (works of Haydn, Boccherini); tomorrow afternoon at 5:30.

EXHIBITS

NATIONAL GALLERY OF MODERN ART, 131 Via delle Belle Arti — Masterpieces of Modern Art from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum of New York. Hours: 9:30-4 weekdays; 9:30-1:30 Sundays.

PALAZZO DELLE ESPOSIZIONI, Via Nazionale — German Art from 1905 to Today. Hours: 10-1, 4-8, daily. Through the end of January.

PALAZZO VENEZIA — English Silver, 1660-1830. Hours: 9-1, 4-8 daily. Through Jan. 12.

PALAZZO BRASCHI, 10 Piazza S. Pantaleo — "From the Villa Ludovisi to the Piazza Barberini," exhibit of old Rome. Hours: 10-1, 4-8 daily. Closes tomorrow.

OBELISCO GALLERY, 146 Via Sistina — Paintings by Greek artist Nikos Kessanlis. Hours: 11-8:30.

ODYSSIA GALLERY, 36/c/d Via Liguria — Sculpture by 12 Italian artists. Hours: 11-1, 4-8; closed Sundays.

ROME-NEW YORK ART FOUNDATION, 20 Piazza San Bartolomeo, Isola Tiberina — New Trends In British Art. Hours: 10:30-1, 4:30-8.

SAGITTARIUS GALLERY, 22/b Via Lazio — Paintings by Paolo Barbieri.

SELECTA GALLERY, 2 Via di Propaganda — Paintings by Georges Mathieu.

LA MEDUSA, 124 Via del Babuino — Painters of Paris. Closes tomorrow.

APPIA ANTICA, 20 Via Appia Antica — Abstracts by Bruno Caraceni. Hours: 10-12, 4-8. Closes tomorrow.

LA FELUCA, 39 Via Frattina — Christmas on Via Frattina show.

AL FERRO DI CAVALLO, 67 Via di Ripetta — Photographs of Japan by Fosco Maraini.

SAN MARCO GALLERY, 61 Via del Babuino — "Pastiglie," by Elvia Rauzato Mandolesi. Through Tuesday.

SCHNEIDER GALLERY, 10 Rampa Mignanelli — Gallery selection of Contemporary Painting and Sculpture. Through Dec. 31.

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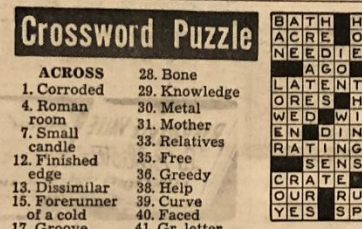
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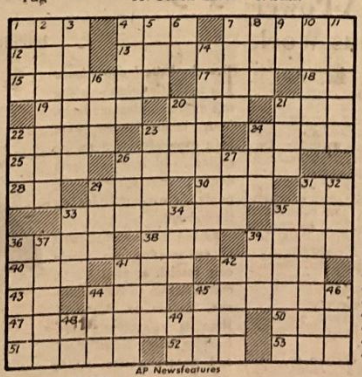
1. Corroded
4. Roman room
7. Small candle
12. Finished edge
13. Dissimilar
15. Forerunner of a cold
17. Groove
18. Exclamation
19. Press
20. Secured
21. Nourished
22. Child's jumping stick
23. Deface
24. Cautious
25. Regret
26. Persian rug
28. Bone
29. Knowledge
30. Metal
31. Mother
33. Relatives
35. Free
36. Greedy
38. Help
39. Curve
40. Faced
41. Gr. letter
42. High-pitched flute
43. Among
44. Exist
45. Time to come
47. Steering devices
50. Sunburn
51. Gives forth
52. Be indebted
53. Olden times

DOWN

1. Exclamations
2. Thin
3. Emanate
4. Cutting tool
5. Recline
6. Like
7. Tense
8. Skill
9. Keystone state: abbr.
10. Volatile liquid
11. Prepared
14. Divided proportionately
16. Self
20. Herd of whales
21. Cooling device
22. Golf instructor
23. Orders
24. Pale
26. Fowl
27. Accomplished
29. Young goat
31. Chemical element
32. Calculate
33. Outfit
34. Creek
35. Deny
36. Vestment
37. Poison
39. Fragment
41. Ages
42. Melt
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