**December Dance to Initiate Yuletide Festivities at CC**

Holiday festivities begin at Connecticut College tonight with the ad

**Music Students Do Good Work In Holmes Recital**

by Rita Hursh

The first annual recital of the season on December 3, was not

**W&C Production Successfully Combines Comedy, Tragedy**

by Mr. Robert E. L. Strider

Perhaps it is only pointing out a truism to say that the line be

**Annual Christmas Service to Be Led By James Cleland**

The speaker at the annual Christmas service to be led by Mr. James T. Cleland, chaplain of Duke university. A son by birth, Cleland was graduated from University with the M.A. degree from the same institution, where he taught for several years on the staff of the theological school in Glasgow uni-

**Wig and Candle to Shine in First of Two Radio Shows**

by Roberta Mackey

Thornton Wilder’s B.D. de-

**Freedom of Choice Offered Seniors In Individual Study**

by Nancy Schemerno

Individual study, as described in the Connecticut college cata-

**Clothing Drive to Be Held Dec. 4-19**

The clothing drive will be held from December 4th to December 19th.

**Another NameRequested To Replace 'Soup Night'**

This jazz soup will not be served on every soup night but sometimes will be replaced with a fish fry or other event for the purpose of saving money for the money box. Suggestions for a more appropriate name would be greatly appreciated. Please put all sugges-

**W&C Senior to be Delegated to Chicago Students Conference**

Mary Vance Will Join Students All Over US To Discuss Problems

Mary Vance ’47 has been appointed to represent Connecticut college at the National Student Conference which will be held in Chicago on December 28, 29, and 30. This conference is being planned to help rectify the fact that the American student has relatively little contact with his fellow students in other colleges of the U.S. and abroad.

The National Student Council wishes to give the students a truly democratic conference, and all conference procedure will be directed toward this goal. The conference is organized by and in-

**See "Recital"—Page 7**

**See "Mackey"—Page 8**

**See "Choir"—Page 4**
Dear Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation of Miss Harris’ action in warning the actresses, actors, and Miss Harwood for the great performance of the play. Miss Harris, we would like to say thank you for making such an auspicious beginning to what we hope will be a long career at Connecticut College.

To Edie Aichhalgen ’48, without whose diligent efforts the various units of the play might have been less effectively cohered we also wish to say thank you. It was an excellent staging-manager, and we believe she did a wonderful job.

The actresses were up to the usual high level of the cast. Each one of them gave such a splendid performance in this play were especially good. The actors showed amazing talent and it augurs well for the future of Connecticut College drama. It is our hope that Tom Trumbull display both acting ability and the spirit of cooperation.

Thank you.

'48

Dear Editor:

We believe that a child should decide his own religious preference, or extra effort required to make a cutling system possible. If there should be one, we need to determine his religion, and we believe that the actual soul of a group can be the inner beliefs that is only. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Honorary Chairman of the American Relief for Greek Democracy, has written:

"Thousands of thousands of orphans of Greek patriots face death from starvation, disease and privation during the coming months. For them, Christmas of 1946 holds no hope, no home, no friends — no food, clothing or the necessities of life."

These helpless orphans lift a hopeful ray of hope that we in America will see their misery will bring gladness to their hearts — will make their Christmas a merry one.

"While Christmas to our American children means joy and happiness — "Merry Christmas" to a Greek orphan means a meal package, a bundle of clothing — something to keep him alive.

The National Aid of Greece has sent us the names of 6000 orphans of Greek patriots. It is the purpose of this letter to invite you to join us in offering our small gifts to the orphans of the children of Greek patriots who have an opportunity to determine will be beneficial to him and will result in a moral and spiritual growth. The orphans of Greece should send her check to American Relief for Greek Democracy, 111 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Marian Peterson ’47, Chairman of Service League

Round-Table

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RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

This week Religious Fellowship presented the question to the students of what is the role of the student body. "Do you believe that a child should decide his own religious preference, or continue to practice the religion of his parent's, the answer to that question is a matter of personal belief, and it is not a clear cut answer. Religion is a very personal thing, and it is not a clear-cut issue. Religion is a very personal thing, and it is not a clear-cut issue. People may differ in their beliefs and practice their beliefs, or not. It is not a clear-cut issue.

A parent should continue to practice the religion of his parent's, a Freshman contends, and "he should do so until he reaches the age where his own beliefs have a firm enough basis that he can make his own decision." A student who is growing up, he says, "If a faith in the student is his decision to determine the inner beliefs that is only. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Honorary Chairman of the American Relief for Greek Democracy, has written:"n
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Robert de Graff of Doubleday Douglas and Company of the great success. The first books printed as a critic's copy and commissioned by the government, a number of interested persons in the publishing field, such as the late Mrs. W. Morrow, a noted editor, said that "they couldn't believe it." They asked, "Is it worth it?"

Favorable Response

The response was unquestionably favorable. De Graff was encouraged.

Tom Skuy, the art director from Shakespeare's Five Tragedies, the first four novels of Agatha Christie (Mr. advantages of the popularity of the pocket-books was the fact that they were busily checked off such popular publishers as Bantam Books, and Avon Books, Inc., for the New England region, for information given generously and entertainingly.

Education Adviser Urges Revitalization of College Goals

Troy, N.Y. (I.P.)-Predicting that American colleges and universities should reach a total maximum enrollment of two million in 1965—a half million more than the present goal— the secretary of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education, in an address at Russell Sage College here recently, warned that the nation's colleges and universities were making a "perfect timidity and smooth performance of the Fly, Saturday and shows.

Downstadies in the dress rehearsal, the work was hard at work on make-up, as the cast spent most of its time deserved it. But there's one way the student decide whether her patterns. As particularly

Actualizing American Music, by John Alden Mrs. Antrobus would have had fine

Carpetbaggers of the Revolution. As particularly

The possibilities of a fourth act by Thornton Wilder's Skin of Our Teeth suggested by Dean

Wilder's play exemplifies the conflict between two primary arguments. Mere facts are needed to protect the fabric is evident in the way she is acting, opposition to Sabin's views on birth control, and the desire to develop programs for the health of the Negro, are featured in Mr. Antrobus' actions, not just the right to vote, but the rights of collective instincts of the new Negro. As particularly

Wilders face the issues, so the student decide whether her interests

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Thursday, Dec. 12, 10:15 p.m.

Mr. Guest violinist Louis Zerbe, head of the department of music at the Eastman School of Music, will play a solo on Dvořák's Violinsonata No. 3, the movement of which is particularly

Pennsylvania, as particularly

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The Senior Proclamation for 1947, a parody on The Raven, by Poe, was read very effectively by Elizabeth Bogert, senior class president, at a special Senior Day chapel program last Wednesday. The Proclamation, which was written by Dorrie Manning and Marjorie Farrel is as follows:

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by Teddy Flynn and Anne Ferguson

Christmas shopping is notoriously a problem for everyone; to college students who have a relative, distant time for shopping it is even more of a problem. Would- n't it be a great way to get some done now, and thus be able to spend the few days before Christmas in comparative peace? The College Book Store is the answer.

Books make excellent presents and a book can be found for almost anyone on your list, from Beatrice Potter's Peter Rabbit stories for children to H. L. Mencken's Whiteway tale of a sentimental ideal (Christmas Story, $1.00) for the more worldly wise. The Book Store features the "educator's stock" editions of the Peter Pauper Press—undying classics beautifully bound, illustrated and individually boxed.

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A.A. Coffee
A.A. held its annual fall coffee in the Snack Bar on Tuesday, November 26. From the number of guests present, it was evident that even the Snack Bar will be too small for the demands of the students. After the reports by the sports managers, the president of the A.A. Pat Robinson, announced the names of those girls who were eligible for their fall goals.

Blazers were awarded to the fall goals. In order of their ranking, Gerri Dennis, Nadie Ellis, Naomi Gableman, Gala Holman, Elizabeth Ramden, and Catherine Whirter in the class of ’48; Sally Carpenter, Shirley Cornwell, Mary Jane Coons, Helen Francke, Jane Evans, Barbara Gant, and Mary Louise McCord in the class of ’47; Janice Schwalm.

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C.C.O.C.
At the final meeting of A.A., all managers attended. Prannie Ferris, ’48, president of C.C.O.C., reported on the activities of that group in the past few weeks. Five girls went up to New York, she said, before the season opened on November 16 and had a wonderful time there. It is so successful that two more big weekends at Dartmouth are being planned.

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ESTELLE PARSONS '49

Estelle's home is in Marblehead, Massachusetts. During her grammar school days she did a little acting career began at the age of four when she played Little Bo Peep. She was "typed" at an early age and until she was ten she was ten or twelve was given crying parts.

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by Clare Willard

Dramatics, politics and music are the three main interests of one of CC's most active students, Estelle Parsons. '49 of Branford. In the dramatic field, she is widely experienced. Her experienced major and the piano and voice are her interests greatly.

In the sixth grade she played the part of the old crone in Beryl's Christmas Carol, and in the seventh grade she played in The Land of Oz. The following year brought Estelle the lead in Growing Pains by Rouyer. With the beginning of the war the dramatics group temporarily dissolved, and Estelle entered Oak Grove prep school. In 1937, she entered the old Lady Beard. Her major was given spark and direction by the club. I ghtened you. Then you came to the imaginative and the promotional. She sang both songs, the first, a simple, double note. The third finger multiplied as a sign and the earth and the earth. This was a whole view. One two three, a whole view. And still the Dean. If you were ending in your sophomore year, you received the bid for the next year. They had asked you back. You were a junior with unexcelled real estate. So you went out in search of America's institutions, and you found the institutions of Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Middlebury. Roddy McDowell, the young English actor, was given the role of accompanist. But there were more than mutiny, in New Haven. Those resolutions were admirably expressed. The last two Shostakovitch preludes, nos. 23 and 30 were admirably executed by Janet Scott '48. Scotty gave both the music of Debussy and Debussy as her favorite. Two Shostakovitch preludes, nos. 29 and 23 were admirably executed by Janet Scott '48. Scotty gave both the music of Debussy and Debussy as her favorite. Two Shostakovitch preludes, nos. 29 and 23 were admirably executed by Janet Scott '48. Scotty gave both the music of Debussy and Debussy as her favorite. Two Shostakovitch preludes, nos. 29 and 23 were admirably executed by Janet Scott '48. Scotty gave both the music of Debussy and Debussy as her favorite. Two Shostakovitch preludes, nos. 29 and 23 were admirably executed by Janet Scott '48. Scotty gave both the music of Debussy and Debussy as her favorite. 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Caught on Campus

Christmas seems to be arriving early this year for Santa Claus in Bethlehem, Pa., until Dick finishes college.

Another sophomore who became engaged over Thanksgiving is Sally Berger. Sally’s fiance is Howard Shirk, who will graduate from Ohio State Medical school in March. He has invited the choir to sing in Hartford in March. This may also be a combined concert given in support of the University’s fund drive.

News announces a scoop engagement, for sophomore Jan Coakley’s engagement to Richard Forshay has not yet been announced in the local papers. Dick, in the Air Corp during the war, is now at the University of Pennsylvania, but due to a limited amount of time, such plans will have to be postponed until a future date. The Palmer radio show will present the choir over the air on February 14, and the entire choir program will be concluded with Broadcast School service for graduation in June. The choir members are looking forward to their year’s work and hope that the college community will continue to support them.

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An exchange of concerts has been arranged with the Brown University Glee club. The concert in New London will be on April 12, and the return concert will be in Providence the next month, on May 8.

Other requests for joint concerts were received from Amherst, M.I.T., and the University of Pennsylvania, but due to a limited amount of time, such plans will have to be postponed until a future date. The Palmer radio show will present the choir over the air on February 14, and the entire choir program will be concluded with Broadcast School service for graduation in June. The choir members are looking forward to their year’s work and hope that the college community will continue to support them.

Role of Fortune Teller

Phyllis Barnhill was exceptionally well cast as the gypsy fortune-teller. Her performance was completely natural as the stage manager. Although her voice left something to be desired, she gave in interpreting an entire scene of her own.

Wood Stevens as Mr. Antrobus displayed great talent in a performance that was completely above criticism. Bernard Hare proved himself an extremely versatile actor, playing the role of Henry Antrobus as an immature obtrusive boy in the first two acts, and a cruel calculating adult in the final act. Samuel Geiger came to accept it as unquestionably, into those people until they came to accept it as unquestionable fact. If we can make these persons understand both why they feel as they do and why there is no rhyme or reason for the emotional and unscientific swamp of fears. But all important, she...