Philosophy Group to Have Meeting Jan. 8
A meeting of the Intercollegiate Philosophy group will take place January 8, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 105, North Building. All University students are invited to attend. An open meeting, the group serves as a forum for the exchange of ideas between philosophy students at different institutions, allowing for the exploration of a variety of perspectives on philosophical topics.

Various Positions Offered Qualified College Graduates
The following recent openings have been reported to the personnel office:
1. Understudy in college promotion, public relations, and admissions, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.
2. Recreation leader for Youth Wilmington Home for Crippled Children, Newton, Massachusetts.
4. Secretary for Agency Manhattan, 115 Bronson Street, Hartford, Connecticut.
5. Laboratory technician and research assistant, Department of Research Chemistry, Children's Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.
6. Chemistry technician—with Dr. Edwin J. Cohn in the physical chemistry laboratory working on plasma fractionation; college degree in chemistry or physics necessary, analytical methods, Harvard University, Cambridge.
7. Chemistry technician—to head the chemistry laboratory working on plasma fractionation; college degree in chemistry or physics necessary, Harvard University, Cambridge.
8. Chemistry technician—head the chemistry laboratory working on plasma fractionation; college degree in chemistry or physics necessary, Harvard University, Cambridge.
9. Laboratory technician—head the chemistry laboratory working on plasma fractionation; college degree in chemistry or physics necessary, Harvard University, Cambridge.
10. Library cataloguers—Library Science degree necessary, openings in several departments.

Pageant Theme
Individual identity has persisted despite its span of more than sixty seasons. A united national forum to the permanent, fundamental organs of the UN, the Security Council and the Trusteeship Council, the Trusteeship Council, and their corresponding divisions in the world.

Both the Economic and Social Council, and the Trusteeship Council, have established to facilitate the creation of conditions of stability and well-being necessary for peace, to promote higher standards of living and full employment, and to encourage universal respect for human rights.

The representative of these councils in the secretariat, they are well equipped to do the permanent.

The January 7 evening session will be held at 8:00 in Palmer auditorium. The January 6 night session is Friday evening, the following Friday at 7:30.

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Christmas Wishes Of World's Needy Theme of Program
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The Boston Symphony orchestra itself, has continued through the years, whose individual identity has persisted despite its span of more than sixty seasons.

Rarely Heard Sonatas Played Skillfully by Currier Very

Carol Axton and Rachel Oner
Picture a nation where friends have assembled to hear a concert of chamber music for violin and piano. The Bach, Schubert, and Brahms, with this image in mind, and the setting for the hall, the date December 11, 1947, and the players, Mr. Donald Currier.

Articulate is the word for the performance of the Brahms' Sonata No. 9 in D minor, fine blending was achieved through the perfect balance of the violin and piano. Bach must be decisive yet warm, accurate yet expressive; clean yet deep. With the gentle tema effetti in the piano the introduction to Schubert's Fantasia, and his flowing lines from the distance. Then at once we felt ourselves in the violin's melodic connection with the piano. Miss Very again displayed unassuming musicianship, brilliance and unmarred control. Mr. Currier's forte passages were deep rather than broad, his phrases were the violin's melody combined with the piano. Miss Very again displayed unassuming musicianship, brilliance and unmarred control. Mr. Currier's forte passages were deep rather than broad, his phrases were

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Stassen Gasses Packed Hall to Hear Peace by Eve Years

On Monday night, December 8, Governor Harold Stassen spoke to a packed auditorium at the Yale Law school. Students and professors crowded the townhouse dormitory and jammed the doors, sat on the windowsills and stood in the aisles, all anxious to see and hear the man who is so much in the public limelight today.

Mr. Stassen stood behind the rostrum, smiling and respecting his privilege for the warm reception he had received. The Governor was concerned that New Haven and the students of Yale College would have their last speech jokes. The Governor launched into a twenty minute preview of his speech and their optimism toward world affairs.

Avoidance of War

He began by stating, emphatically and simply, that he felt peace could be won, and that war could be avoided.

Mr. Stassen went on to point out what he considered were the reasons why peace was possible. Among them he mentioned the international cooperation between the United States and Russia. These reasons were primarily three: mutual destruction, exhaustion of war and the necessity of the United States economic and military status at the end of the war.

First of all, Russia felt certain that America had been so close to a war that it would no longer be interested in another. Second, Russia knew that if they won the war, they would find themselves in a war for a long time, and the United States economic and military strength at that time would be overwhelming.

Finally, all of these things have not occurred and Russia, forced to face these miscalculations, is using internal forces to make them lose without a third world war.

peace could be won, and would be simply, that he felt peace would depend on the moral status at the end of the war. Secondly, the openness and the answers that there would soon evolve a moral status at the end of the war, and that the world would be ready to accept that moral status. The Governor occasionally commented on the problems of children, who are often deprived of security, and the problems of children, who are often deprived of happiness, making us live in a constant state of dullness.

Mr. Stassen submitted cheerfully to our audience, "Did Santa bring my electric toys?"

In the student program, the Governor submitted to the students, "Is the song in the department store Santa Claus."

The program will include songs, and the presents have been packed away. We wish joy to everyone. Because we are happy, we have fun and find a common bond with all people.

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Around the Town

by Nancy Yanes

Christmas is in the air. People are thinking about the coming holiday and the joy it brings. The anticipation of Christmas brings hope and excitement for the future.

Seaside Children Given Xmas Party

By Nancy Yanes

The Seaside Sanatorium, which gives therapeutic treatment to the children with tuberculosis of the brain, is trying to provide Christmas for the children in their care, which is a truly merry Christmas.

Bednar Reports on Czecho-Slovakia

Economist Absorbed In Consumer Activities, Travel

by gloria Sylvia

That Dr. Harley W. Cross is one of the most popular professors on campus is a well-known fact. He is highly respected in his field of economics.

During the war years, millions of dollars were spent on military expansion. This represented a significant portion of the nation's economic resources. However, in the aftermath of the war, there was a need to rebuild and stimulate the economy. Cross maintained that consumer activities were essential for the recovery and prosperity of the nation.

Policy for World Government Stated by Federalist Group

by Phyllis Barnhill

A statement of the general policy and by-laws of such a World Government will be worked out at the St. Louis convention. The outline follows:

We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but a condition of law, of order—in short of government of the world; that world peace can be created only by a world federal government, universal and strong, that would encompass all nations and have direct jurisdiction over all persons, whether individuals or entities.

Therefore, while endorsing the United Nations to bring about peace, we will work to create a world federal government with the authority to enact, interpret and enforce world laws adequate to maintain world peace.

1. by making use of the amend- ment processes of the United Na- tions and the UN, or by creating a new world federal government by the United Nations, or by creating a new world federal government by the United Nations.

2. by participating in world con- ferences, laboratories, and by making full use of the new world federal government, world federal government.

3. by pursuing any other means which will further the cause of peace.

One of the best Christmas presents we can give music lovers is an album of classical recordings. Among those recently released are three New York Art Symphony No. 44 (Surprise) with Koussevitzky leading the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Columbia has put out another symphony of the Un- finished Symphony by Bruno Walter and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Victor and English Decca have recently produced some records which are pleasant even for those not especially interested in classical music. Some of Ravel's music is also on Washington and Scotti- mentals and the rarely heard

Helpful Hints for Holiday Shoppers

by Anne Russo

The big shopping season is getting closer and closer. Christmas is coming, and all of us will be shopping for the holidays. Don't be depressed, though, because there are a few tips that can help you save money.

We all know that there is a surfeit of Christmas cards these days. Some of them are even expected, but none came from your closest friend, so you can order a get-togethers card by the dozen from the Christmas card company in your town.

Mail order is a very popular way to shop during the holidays. There are many stores that offer Christmas cards, gifts, and decor items by mail. You can even order tree stands and decorations online.

The conference held in October dealt with the problem of inflation and the question of price control, and last week Dr. Cross reviewed his views on this subject in a debate in Stonington, Connecticut. He expressed the thought that prices would come down naturally if economic forces were allowed to function, while Dr. Cross maintained that certain conditions had to be met for inflation to be checked. He felt that there was a strong case for the economists' view.

Interest in Travel

The interest in his interests, Dr. Cross' first and foremost choice is to spend his vacation traveling to foreign countries. Last summer he visited Canada and other parts of the world, and he plans to visit South America this winter.

Taminant Contest Theme Announced

For a first prize of $1,000 cash, a copy of The Morning Post will be awarded to the student who submits the best 5,000 to 6,000 word essay on An American Pro...
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Shoppping
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Suites No. 1 from Daphnis and Chloe, played by the San Franscisco Symphony orchestra, conducted by Pierre Monteux. From the ancient world we move to New York, where concerts are abundant and interesting; there are no new enough trees to be used for Christmas.

Christmas In Europe Will Be Tradition-filled But Earnest
by Mary Bundy
Christmas in Czechoslovakia, in Vermont Redman's home, is mostly a religious occasion. On Christmas Children will be given a special gift, a coin, clementines - one orange and two cunes of candy. Czechoslovakian forests were defoliated during the occupation, so that there are now not enough trees to be used for Christmas.

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The DRIVE AGAIN.

This year, though the old customs will be observed, the holiday schedule will be very different. The deep monotony of a "revelling"—a party feast which lasts a day or one or two. Of course, since the war, these feasts have grown smaller and simpler, and luxury foods are only available on the black market.

For several years, Jeanne's annual gift was a sparkling dinner at a party. Last year, with prices so high, it was impossible to buy a ppert.

Maude Schaub, of Geneva, Switzerland, tells that the war has made singing and foreign countries.

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continue their discussions in Miss Holborn's 9:00 a.m. and Mrs.
Raynor's 10:30. The American government classes held in Palmer 302 and Fearing 101 are also continued;

The Wednesday evening ses-

tion is open to the general public, but attendance is limited to stu-
dents. However, students from other colleges are welcomed to attend.

There will be luncheon in Wind-

ham and Mary Harkness for
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sary to enforce world law and

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world federalists believe that such limited powers would be sufficient as a beginning, oth·
ers are convinced that any world

organization to be effective, even at the start, must have broader powers to bring about peacefull

change in the direction of a free

and prosperous world commu·
ty.

Such differences as exist among

world federalists on this point are

mainly questions of timing. There is

full agreement that we should

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by Ruth Hauser

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vie contains an interesting vari·
ty of subjects, beautiful scenery
and excellent music.
The photography, too, is com·
mandable, and the commentary
is very good.

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mer as a producer and director." 

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for it has proved to be instructive
as well as entertaining. All Con·
necticut skiers and non-skiers are
urged to attend this movie. Post·
ers and notices will announce the
time and place, as soon as a suit·
able date can be arranged. Admis·
sion will be free!

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forward. Both artists showed
their aptness to respond to the
versatility of mood.

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works were so skillfully inter·
preted, was a wonderful oppor·
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Din with Dinner

There was Christmas spirit blooming in the heart of every girl in Freeman last Sunday when the dining room was seasoned with yuletide jolliness. Two of the inmates, showing ear marks of '38, trespassed the sacred barrier several minutes after the meal had begun! The Christmas sprites here instruments, one a small but effective toy drum, the other a yellow toy trombone that really old.

The pair rendered Jingle Bells, which was recognized by its distinctive rhythm and also by being announced beforehand. Otherwise, the tune was obscured, for it was discovered that the trumpet had but one note. Glowing with an electric manner. The sprites departed amidst Christmas cheers.

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