December Dance to
Initiate Yuletide
Festivities at CC
Holiday festivities begin at Connecticut College.

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Sincerely,
Katharine Blunt House

Dear Editor:

The deep-seated prejudice of backstagers wishes to commend the actresses, actors, and Miss Hazelwood for the great part she has played in making the "loop night" menu possible. To Miss Hazelwood, we wish to say thank you for making such an auspicious beginning to what we hope will be longearer at Connecticut college.

To Edie Aschenbach '48, without whose diligent efforts the various units of the play might have been less effectively cohered we also wish to say thank you. Your ability as a stage-managing for over a year in our major as well as minor productions.

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There will be a short organ- ization meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon, December 17th, at 4:15 p.m., in the college hall. All who are interested in performing or composing music are asked to attend. Everyone interested please attend.

Stage-Back Bulletin Characteristic
Of Rehearsal Of Play

"Twas the night of dress rehearsals and all through the house parents dressed in their best, and lighting and costumes committees were diligently at work. The published pocket books were put under the Red Cross and sent out.

Popular with Overseas

"The versatile character of the publications: former district manager of Pocket Books, Mr. Francis J. Brown, generously and entertainingly.) Wal,ly Blades J7 and Carol Co-

in the same revolutionary times. Close analysis, these arguments underline the need to another "get a canoe," and Connecticut College concurs. These are an exhibition to be given specifically stated that nobody isBill all of the leaders and immedi-

is a query that runs "that all men are created equal," as well as on sexual or non-sexual assaults. The prime element of race prejudice, whether we care to admit it or not, is the economic factor of cheap labor. It is simply as that. The best way to come to terms with the problem of keeping a minority group down is to try to understand the human reality. And so we have turned out our Taylor's, our George's and Mal-

Fencing as Winter

"Of course, in 1938 Grassin pere period of several years before. A
didn't teach us how to live when the annual Jon of a canteen was established. Now, we gathered, with the help of friends, that you would all be much more stu-

Education Adviser Urges Revitalization
Of College Goals

Troy, N. Y. (L.P.)—Predicting that American colleges and universities should reach a total maximum enrollment of two and a half million in 1945-1946, a half million more than the present goal—

Singing at Vespers

Mr. Maurice Grassin, our blond entire structure of American students' concern. Maurice Grassin himself comes down to you. According to a recent New York Times poll, the prospective students of our generation are certainly not the rosters of old college courses. The most important difference in the character of a college is the student himself. As a result of his three years here before the war, Mr. Grassin has formed a decided and favorable opinion of the course he has taken in his work with the student, that he shows more interest and concern than students of almost any other school at which he has taught. This is quite a recommendation as, even now, he is a New York graduate of Mr. Potter's school in Farmington, Conn., Vassar, and Wesleyan, who is a master of the college education department.

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The possibilities of a fourth set of Whitmore's Wilder's Skin of Our Teeth were debated by Dean

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News from other colleges
by Isa Dube

Suggestions have been made to revise Smith college's present lunch
sitting plan, which seems inadequate for the number of students involved.

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ously a problem for everyone; to
college students who have a rela-
tively light time for shopping it
is even more of a problem. Would
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...or irascible, James Joyce, when he wrote the last and the first sentences of Finnegan’s Wake, expressed in his own way the same sort of circumspect nature of human existence, with the same implication. (If somewhat simplified) that we must return to the beginning, difficult scenes going in is finally to comprehend the end.

Idea Adopted

Theodore Widner has considered this idea and has adapted them to his new and growing theme in The Skin of Our Teeth. The reason, a work of breath-taking impli-
cation, and to which the mixture in the light of the subject is sufficiently subtle that com-
paratively slight misinterpretations in directing or acting could confuse the issues and spoil the effect. The audience too must be in the proper frame of mind. We cannot forget that post-war Ber-
liners, as it has been reported, greeted a recent performance of The Skin of Our Teeth not with applause but with grimy and sturdy silence.

When an amateur dramatic so-
ciety attempts to perform

sufficient and difficult a play, it is ap-
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Library Books Are Chosen According To Student Needs

The books in Palmer library are chosen according to the needs of the students. Many collections as well as individual books have been donated by faculty members, alumni, students, parents, and others, and the library has a steady stream of books and donations from various groups which have been persecuted such as Japanese, Chinese, and Communists. Students considering taking Individual Study next year should note that Chuddy, like all the seniors, made a point of saying how much she enjoyed Individual Study and the freedom and interest that accrued from it.

Individual Study

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The books in Palmer library are chosen according to the needs of the students. To fulfill the demands of a four year undergraduate liberal arts college is the purpose of the library.

A.A. Coffee

A.A. held its annual fall coffee in the Snack Bar on Tuesday, November 26. From the number of girls present, it was evident that soon the Snack Bar will be too small for the conve- nient and efficient purposes intended. After the reports by the sports managers, the president of the A.A. and Miss Harriman announced the names of those girls who were eligible for the highest awards. Blowers were awarded to the football team, while Gertie Davis, Nanie Ellis, Naomi Gableman, Gale Holman, Elizabeth Kannady, and Catherine Wil- der, in the class of 48; Sally Car- tner, Shirley Cornell, Mary Jane Coons, Helen Franck, Jane Evans, Barbara Gant, and Mary Lois McCredie, in the class of 47; Janice Schwalm.

College seals were awarded to the following: in the class of 1939, Elizabeth Filz, Phyllis Ham- mer, Barbara Jones, and Marion Lace, in the class of 48, Mary Alice Clark, Helen Cologrove, Frances Farquhar, Nacy Read, Elizabeth Morse, Martha Gwirtzwell, Etta Weig, and Donna Williams, in the class of 47; Lu- dy Hulbert, Ann Somersety, and Virginia Stauder.

This was one of the most enjoy- able functions held in November. Ada Maisen led the group in singing, and the entire program included songs of almost every ma- jor group. One of the most enthusias- tic groups was Mr. Van Hooven, with Mr. Porter representing the riding department. Greatly outnumbered though they were, they seemed to enjoy themselves as much as the girls and we hope we can continue to honor us with their presence at future events.

It is announced an new system of electing sports managers. The head manager of each sport will be chosen by the group of A.A. and the head of that sport in the physical education depart- ment. These nominations will then be voted on in a A.A. meeting. The class managers will be elected as they have been previ- ously, by open nominations and elections in the classes.

The purpose is the new ar- rangements, which is only in the opening phase, is to try to eliminate the problem that invari- ably comes up with head sports managers are to be elected. This is that many girls, particularly the freshmen, do not know who they are voting for and therefore are not able to weigh the merits of each girl. It is hoped that by this new method, sports managers who are willing and enthusiastic about their positions will be elected by the council, for the council will make it its business to know each girl mentioned.

Pat also congratulated the sports managers and the girls who participated in fall sports for their respective parts in making the fall season the great success that it was. The enthusiasm and spirit was greatly appreciated, so let's keep it up every season.

In connection of the last Gym- angles: girls who have received seals is to every A.A. coffee, in addition to those girls who are elected to sports clubs.

C.O.O.

At the final meeting of A.A. which fall managers attended, Prannie Peris '46, president of C.O.O., reported on the activi- ties of that group in the past few weeks. Five girls went up to, and a meeting was held on November 16 and had a wonderful time there. It is so successful that two more big weekend at Dartmouth are being planned.

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In the sixth grade she played the title role in "The Merchant of Venice," and in the seventh grade she played in "The Land of Oz." The following year brought Estelle the laurels in Growing Pains by Roux.

With the beginning of the war the school theatre group temporarily dissolved, and Estelle entered Oak Grove Deep School in Peabody, Massachusetts. Here she was president of the drama club, Masque and Dirig, and appeared in The Old Lady Shows Her Medals, by Barrie. While at Oak Grove Estelle won first prize in a public speaking contest held in Waterville, Maine, and second prize in the regional contest in Augusta.

Summer Stock
During the summer following her graduation from prep school Estelle worked in the summer theatre group on the North Shore of Beverly, Massachusetts, as Equity A Company. In the course of her work on scenery, props, and acting she met many well-known actors among whom were Frances Cleveland Whitty, Helen Hayes, Jane Cowl, Ethel Barrymore, and Roberta Richards '48, who was to become her floor manager.

Estelle also appeared in a play with Roddy McDowell, the young English star. Estelle's scope has been very broad in the acting field. In addition to being a member of USA and Choir, she has taken part in various student programs committees of the Radio club and chairman of publicity for this group.

Estelle's hopes for the future are many and varied. She would like to do some active work in the field of journalism. She is thinking seriously of directing plays, and her secret desire is to sing with the Boston Symphony. If he could hear the applause in Thames lounge after Estelle has finished one of her well-loved after-dinner renditions, Mr. S. might very well agree to fulfill this ambition. Estelle's home is in Marblehead, Massachusetts. During her grammar school days she did a little singing. Estelle's hopes for the future are many and varied. She would like to do some active work in the field of journalism. She is thinking seriously of directing plays, and her secret desire is to sing with the Boston Symphony. If he could hear the applause in Thames lounge after Estelle has finished one of her well-loved after-dinner renditions, Mr. S. might very well agree to fulfill this ambition.

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Caught on Campus

Christmas seems to be arriving early this year for Santa Claus. The Style Shop has already delivered diamonds to several Connecticut girls. November 29 was the day that Barbara Breckenridge '49 became engaged to Ted Kolter. Barbara, who comes from Barbara's home town of Lima, Ohio, is now at Kenyon college in Ohio. Barbara and Ted have not set the wedding date yet, but it will probably take place in a year or two.

Another sophomore who became engaged over Thanksgiving is Sally Berger. Sally's fiancé is Howard Sirak, who will graduate from Ohio State Medical school in May. He will be married then on March 17.

News announces a scoop engagement, for sophomore Jane Cusak's engagement to Richard H. Fosbury has not yet been in the local papers. Dick, in the Air Corps during the war, is now attending Lehigh. Jan received Dick's fraternity pin in June and her engagement ring in early November. The couple will be married then on March 17.

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