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Mr. Elden Mills To Speak and Sing at Christmas Vespers

The Christmas vesper service Sunday will be featured by special Christmas music presented by the College choir and by the Rev. Elden Mills, minister of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Hartford. The program will be given at 4 p.m. in the new building, in accordance with the schedule for Sunday servicings. Mrs. Mary L. Deane, head of French, will provide the program and the service will be directed by Dr. Isabel M. Goodwin, head of the French department, and Mrs. Sarah J. Jones, head of the English department.

Mr. Mills is a graduate of Earlham College, Indiana, being a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He attended the Hartford Theological seminary, graduating with a B.D. degree. He has been trained to be a Christian science practitioner.

For two summers he was pastor of a church in Washington, D.C., and is a frequent visitor to college and university campuses.

The notation "Entry for College Poetry" along with the name and address of the student's home town, the date of publication, and the number of words of the poem to be submitted will be the only data that will accompany the poem.

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The Palestinian Statemate

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Nine Students Share Honors In Music Fest
By Rita Hursh

Dr. Freeman's dining room. Dinner started peacefully enough, but the "Arthur dear, arthur dear" chorus that greeted the group that the singing waiter had been aiming at his table in one of the dorms. "Outside would be aboard Tuesday night; to the highest bidder to Walters or waitresses, as the case might be."

Dr. Freeman all offered their services to do the heavy lifting that Miss Gould, housefellow, is always looking for. The girls do all the decorating, and do all the cooking. It is taken for granted that all the girls know what to do and that they can do it, so suppose we take a look at some of the interesting points of the evening. To play an aria from the first act of Mephisto, the good professor took the stage, the good professor took the stage, the good professor took the stage.

And Fun Pervade Emily Abbey

Good Cooks?

Emily Abbey girls have an unusual group spirit and happiness, large family. It is Run by the twenty-six girls, and as in all good houses, it is the things at which it is aimed that determine its fair use. Obviously, when you see Susan against a lack of anything better to say, only one background-s-campus. The Wellesley committee has asked that other colleges keep a record of these events, as well.

To sum up, there has been no distance, no put-downs, no lack of good manners. The large group spirit of Emily Abbey is a great asset.
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2. The Committee on Conciliation and Arbitration was appointed by the United States Conciliation Service, within the Department of Labor, with the aim of establishing it as an effective and complete method of conciliation. This agency would be composed of experts in the field of labor-management disputes, with the representation of its object to prevent and settle labor-management disputes. And the Conciliation and Arbitration principle is designed to promote the development of adequate national standards.

Weekly Conference Did Not Accomplish

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Realsim and Color Hold Most Appeal to Borrowers of Art

by Betty Reiffel '46

Color and realism in painting hold the most appeal for me. I think realism is an important aspect to art. By realism, I mean to bring out the real life of the picture and the atmosphere it represents. If you look at a painting and you can't see the picture, you can't see the atmosphere. It must be true to life. The color is basic to realism. A picture can be real if it has a true color. I think there are a lot of people who are interested in realism. They like the real thing...
Termination of Navy Career Brings Jerry Back to News

by Jane Rutter '46

While the cat's away, the mice will play, and play Jerry did, as you may have read in the September 28th issue of this newspaper, when his old friend and classmate, C.P. Birdsall '44, went to the West Coast to conscript Jerry's services into the Naval Reserve with the rank of Lt. (jg). Jerry's return to Connecticut College was made possible through the combined efforts of the University, the New Jersey Naval Reserve unit of which Jerry was a member, and the Naval Training School in Manton, New Jersey.

When Jerry got into the Navy, he had just returned from a trip to Arizona to Mexico. She said she had flown down to Mexico, park her plane in the southwest and fly back to her home in Phoenix, all of whom departed for the Gary School. Then followed a series of six instructors all of whom departed for the Army in rapid succession. The last instructor, so she claimed, was an Indian.

As a result of the war, Jerry was discharged last month and is back with the Stonington, Connecticut, Publishing company. Natives of this country from '44 have missed Jerry as much as anyone else at the College. "We'll miss Jerry, Glancy, that kept us going. Jerry's never failing smile and Tuesday night musicales will long be remembered," says Margaret, better known to the News staff as Mac, who has been the answer to those natives' prayers from the publishing angle. He has been the diligent printer, putting up with our problems.

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nate the fall sports activities. At that time all the sports man-
agers summarized their activities to the interest of all those pres-
tent. Six Tiaden then announced the winners of several blan-
cs. College seals went to the following girls: Margaret Campbell ’47, Jan-
et Trifone ’47, Hattie Hartshorne ’48, Nancy Michael ’48, Janet Med-
lin ’48, Laca ’46, and Joyce Willard ’48. Those girls winning scarves are the following: M. A. Clark ’48, Marion Petersen ’47, Marie Jeanne ’42, Reinhart ’48, Carol Partridge ’46, June Williams ’48, Marjorie Collins ’46, March

Wardwell ’56, Princes Cooper ’45, Eloise Bailey ’49, E. Kohn ’49, Jos-
ine Sullivan ’49, Jo-

Ghislain ’49, and Susan Whitehead ’49. These girls all de-
signed covering designs for winning these awards.

The time between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation is about a full in full sports activities around school. One event is being held every Monday night through until vacation begins. We are very fortunate in obtaining use of the Coast Guard academy pool. The list is posted each Monday so girls to sign up as only a small group can at-
tend; so sign up soon.

In the various winter sports the sports managers are being nomi-
nated. Elections should be over by vacation.

Beverly Jones

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vincing. One wonders whether the appeal of performance, the lack of scruples and the downright false-
heads of Emma Heller could ever result in any kind of happiness for anyone. And one wonders how Elmer St. John ’48, stretchy play of La-
pot has the growing habit, even, Angelina, and the addle-
tich, Willie, can possibly be re-
sponsible for the sensitive and in-
telligent Louise. There is the same and very evident disparity between the group or environ-
ments and the individual characteristics which makes Street Scene by Elmer Rice so unsatisfactory and un-
true.

"Shabby Gentled"

But when these things have been said, and it may be that the critic is talking too seriously, it must be noted that the au-
 thor has succeeded admirably in two respects. He has given a striking picture of an environ-
ment of physical and moral, and Dickens has described once and for all with the words "shabby-

gentled." It is an environment, peopled by individuals who are conscious of wrong things, de-
orious of them and yet economically, or temperamentally, unable to achieve them. And, most im-
portant of all, Mr. Dell, has one may judge by the selection of the audience last week, fulfilled the essen-
tial role for a good play as a writer by Melville, which, please the spectator. A play which does this as well as the one under discussion is most certainly not entirely negligible.

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Sally Radovsky '47

Dear Editor:

Just a line to thank you for publishing in the past few weeks the News' announcement of Tri-College Christmas dance to be given by the Hartford Alumnae chapters of the Women's Alumni Club of the College, Wellesley and Colby Juniors.

It would, however, if it would be possible for you to print a slight correction in Free Speech or separate article in this next week's issue, December 13.

The announcement read to the effect that because of the limited number of ticket holders, alumnae were urged to make their reservations as soon as possible. As we are very anxious to have whatever reservations attend, it would be greatly appreciated if it could be made known to them that the dance is not exclusively for alumnae but for the girls now at college and their friends as well.

Very truly yours,

Mary E. Deane
Publicity
Hartford Alumnae Chapter

CALENDAR

Christmas!

We face Christmas this year with hearts more at ease than ever before. No longer do we long to watch the glowing holiday brea and the sparkling tree lights. Listen to the voices of caroling children, or smell the pine with the feeling that this celebration is over with keeping with a world that has suffered. Mothers, fathers and sweethearts are losing their lives.

For we of America are at peace, and for the first time in years, many of the long absent loved-ones will be again be with us. As we rejoice, let us hope that this year will bring peace to all nations.

Thursday, December 13
Christmas Vacation Begins 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, January 3
Christmas Vacation Ends 10:00 p.m.

Friday, January 4
Boston Municipal Meeting 7:00, Auditorium 202

Saturday, January 5
Movie, The True Glory 7:30, Auditorium

Tuesday, January 8
Boston Symphony Orchestra 8:30, Auditorium

Wednesday, January 9
Convocation: Dr. Robert Lynd, "The Structure of Power in the United States" 7:30, Auditorium

Sunday, January 13
Coast Guard Services 9:00, 20th, Chapel

Italian Club Meeting 7:45, Bill 106

FREE SPEECH

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Dear Editor:

The notion of the power of art in time, but with an eye to the future, I'd like to say a word about the practice of giving assignments concerning the war. It seems to me that the prevailing attitude is that a vacation is a good time to accomplish all the things that we say we want to do during the rest of the year. For most of us vacations are confusion enough without being complicated by mountains of work. Some of us see our families only once during the year and that alone can Neilly cut the three short weeks. Others unable to get home at all are visiting friends and family during the period and are too busy out of the question. Add to the problem of the time problem the problem of picking and carrying a number of books as far or farther than 1500 miles and the idea of using Christmas vacation as an extra study period becomes downright repulsive. Most of us are tired enough by Christmas and Xmas to be ready for a rest, so how about making these vacations rest and relaxation periods? I'm sure we would appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Betty Retrel '46

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

by Janet McDonald '46 and Betty Beifeld '46

What do you think about Christmas traditions?

Lil Tiegel '46: Do, I'd go out and see Christmas spirit because it's a shrug to the world. If we had a little less work, we could really hale to enjoy the holiday food—oh, we need to work to be last midit!

Anne Hickey '46: I haven't seen all of the Christmas, because I think vespas was wonderful, I particularly like the candles. It would be nice enough if we could have some outside decorations. Some of the houses would lend themselves very to outside lighting. How about it, how do you feel about two trees in front of the library? That way we could be relating the Christmas cheer to the white cheer.

Mrs. Donald Ullery '46: If my hus-

band were at home, it would be a lot of fun. We had a little Christmas spirit, but it certainly has been very nice. i don't know how about the girls at college at home. They could sing.

Andy Coyer '46: I think they are all able. It seems to me that Connecticut does so much of every school I've ever seen.

Ginny Dryer '46: We've got lots of swell traditions, only they don't give us enough time to en-
joy them. We do a really good job of getting the girls to the house, and our school and really swell. Perhaps a true Christmas spirit.

There are also some lovely but only really Christmas foreign cars that they could sing.

Jean Johnson '46: Why couldn't we make some parties and other ones and have fun. I mean invite the freshmen to help in the houses to see that they have little presents that are in the houses?” There are a lot of these girls we rarely ever see, and a lot of them that might be going to get everybody to a gathering, and such parties are a lot of fun.
Dr. Beebe Gives Opinion On President's Labor Message

By Dr. Leslie P. Beebe

Our national economy is in the period from that of a wartime state to that of one of peacetime proportions. The magnitude of World War II, this is no light matter. It is a difficult time, and, in this situation, the Central during this wartime period is a significant step toward maintenance and labor in a kind of a status quo without ever understanding the causes of the earlier labor problems. These problems, in some of the earlier problems of the relations between unions and management, the problems of the relations between management and employees. The solution of the problems of the management and employees is to come, and the public is conscious of the present.

Millions Unemployed

We shall see that there have been millions of strikers and breakdowns to the extent that millions of men have been on the job list, costing industry enormous millions; and the recovery program has not only slowed down but severely crippled. The public is waiting for the

Oft Cabbages and Things

By Betty McGoey '47

It's a merry Christmas in the college newsroom right now. The Christmas season is in full swing. The days are numbered here anyway, so let's dig in for our Christmas story. The holidays are almost here, and the students are all looking forward to a break from the stresses of college life. The decorations are up, the Christmas songs are playing, and the spirit of the season is in the air.

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**Bright Christmas Decorations**

**Lend Festivity to CC Dorms**

by Clare Willard '40

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way!" And do those bells ring truer than ever for you in the good old Christmas spirit? Every member of C.C. lend a hand toward deck- ing her dorm, and by Saturday the festive holiday air run rampant. Upholding the age-old tradi tion with holiday mistletoe and gilt- tering Christmas trees, the dorms actually radiate the holiday gal- lant. Haven't you seen each house wink its upper left window at you and say, "It's time now, long live, Merry Christmas!"

**Mistletoe Decoration**

Mistletoe is in its prime, red cloth pa pered mistletoe in the livingrooms of Vinal, North Cottage and Winn, and Emily Abbey hold open house all day Sunday for visitors to admire their Christmas finery.

Thames lounge is cheerful with a fat, jolly Christmas tree, and the Blackstone lounge is festive with a Xmas tree and the like adorning the floorplace mantle. Inside informa tion: On Wednesday eve, twen ty-fifth, the annual tree will light up from a front in the livingroom and in hopes that Santa will re turn for their diligent sources of information.

The Soph quad is resplendent with the whole, was not, but hung in time for Saturday night. Each dorm has its tree, Blackstone each has spicy green Christmas adorned with tinted, ornament, sprays, and gayly colored lights Sprays of red bouquets greet you at the far left corner, and also emerge from every tree vase. Silver mistletoe that hangs from the pride of the quort, with bright green streamers tied from the livingroom side walls, red wreaths and Christmas fire place door, and a huge "Merry Christmas" sign across the main hall.

**Stith and East Festive**

The dining-room of Grace Smith and Joan Ross is resplendent with green sprays at each of its many tables. The living-room of each house displays a brightly ornamented Christmas tree, and, in both Smith and East, a tree buried in green bouquets sits ever so regally at the front door. Windham went all out for "Santa's" arrival, as its livingroom in its spacious salon, the Knowledge lounges have made Christmas a reality with a brightly decorated door before the salon's huge fireplace, and the girls of Mary Hays house, in addition to their tree, have bordered the great doorway with garlands of green from the living-room with deep green branches.

**Christmas Gifts**

**Xmas Gifts (Continued from Page Three)**

**Stations of the Cross**

by Rev. Father John H. O'Brien, S.J.

"[T]he first place in the history of Christianity is the Nativity." By the grace of God, the Promised One was born, and the world responded with jubilation. The season of Advent beckons us toward the promised gift, the Incarnation. Let us reflect on the story of this holy season and let us pray to our Lord that we may be prepared to receive the greatest gift of all, the birth of Jesus Christ.
Profiles
by June Williams '47

The subject of our profile this week is a man who is known as a friend to all—Saint Nick, Santa Claus, and Неглижь. He has found this sort of person, and his friends and students, for he works unobtrusively through his years for our benefit. Since he contributes so much to our happiness it seems worthwhile to know him better.

He was born in a northern climate many years ago—he refuses to tell us just how many. He tells us he was an only child—a fact which might account for his great love of children now.

His hobbies are varied. Whether at making things with his hands, he spends much of his leisure time through the year making toys from wood and metal and even has a corner in sewing dolls' dresses. He has found this hobby so rewarding that he has acquired a staff of several helpers to put on the finishing touches and has established a workshop in the far north where the work can go on year-round.

He has a large stable with model cars and horseback riding as hobbies. His reindeer are of the most faithful and can always be counted on to pull his sleigh through the snow.

His favorite team of seven have become famous for their record-breaking in spite of the infrequency of the occasion.

Our friend is a great traveler and makes an annual trip around the world, always during the latter part of December. He has had the trip an opportunity to drop in at any and all events on his friends. Unfortunately he is given to late calls and often finds his hosts in the middle of a dinner. He is an inveterate late riser, and when visited, with a twinkle in his eye, "It's certainly a relief that I don't have to exchange my favorite red suit for that drab uniform any more due credit to Nick." However, we must add that the real reason for his rejection was that his work was listed as certain. Yes, "Nick" is a sort of person, and his friends never think of him without a holiday spirit warming their hearts.

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Then came the candle light procession of the choir down the aisles of the auditorium. They sang a medley of carols about the "four" as they moved. As they approached the stage, the candles were lighted by President Albert, and the Connecticut college sauna was lit. The candle light procession ended.

The conclusion of the evening's activities followed on the porch of the auditorium where students, faculty, and friends gathered with lighted candles to sing Christmas carols.

Xmas Vacation Plans Sprout
Wings While Books Are Closed
by Mary Batt '47

With Christmas vacation hours instead of days and weeks until the trains north, south, east, and west head out for homes, talk of Christmas vacation plans seems as gladly as the原型s on the trout running, but in a much more glamorous vein.

Dr. Oakey has decided to take the air and chase Santa Claus through the sky. Jane Rupert '48 and Barbara Augenberg '49 are going to have to deliver her presents at the foot of her bed, since Copier's still got a big bandage around her hand from a new weekold burglary, and won't be able to stick her nose out of the covers for many a day more. Note to Copier: A double portion down this chimney, please.

Learning to Cook

Larry Lawrence '46, eyes allerLA HOMEWORK, looks like a looking behind the post-homemakers kitchen doors this week, and plans to deduce the Christmas to culinary art, and the mystic, mysterious realms of built-making. On ye whose hearts are heavy laden with the chains of intellectual activity, read this plan and take new delight in your present state. The grillstone doesn't get hot as a stove.

It's only twelve hours now, so choose your suanauses and clinch your books and let your Christmas dreams have their day.

Symphony
(Continued from Page One)

White Christmas has been known to say, "Great music is a necessity of life. Nothing less—a necessity. We must draw out the "musts" of August. The law of outmoding is stronger than the "must" of Christmas time, and we can enjoy our dreams of the past, of the present, and of the future and the impressive carols of Christmas. The choice of Christmas carols is often made by Dr. Cross and Dr. Warm, the present symphonists.

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There is an old story about what one does when one stands under mistletoe. From dorm appearances, it is perfectly obvious that nobody around here needs the mistletoe to ensure that a person will kiss anyone else. This would only be true if one is a member of the "Poor Old Seniors etc. etc. etc." bunch, and if one could be caught under the mistletoe before Christmas.

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