Christmas Gift Suggestions
Made for Harried Shoppers

by Christine Holt

ON 9 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS, and chances are you may have to buy a gift for mother or father, sister or brother, for gift and for the gifting.

Realizing the distress of the situation, News would like to offer to the last minute shoppers by giving a few tips—tips—by emphasis on economy and practice.

For the Practial Woman
For the future, whether mother, sister, or friend, there is a useful and practical department.

A Christmas merit this year, in all its phases, with practical, will produce no look. For the practical person, there are many gadgets which point a short-cut way to accomplishing some of the less attractive tasks of the home. The advent of a small device which automates any task is a life-saver in the matter of seconds; or the electric lighter is the answer to the pipe-smoker, which have not occurred to you since 1925 and a director of the New York Sugar and Coffee Exchange, 10:30; and New York City Housing Authority, 2.00 (this is a feature on the Lillian Wall Houses and other projects for which transportation will be furnished).

In order that more students might be able to take advantage of this opportunity, the film will be shown on the following dates and times at the auditorium:

January 8 and 15, 7:30 p.m.
January 15 and 22, 7:30 p.m.
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April 2 and 9, 7:30 p.m.
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April 23 and 30, 7:30 p.m.
May 7 and 14, 7:30 p.m.
May 14 and 21, 7:30 p.m.
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September 3 and 10, 7:30 p.m.
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THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT TO PORTRAY
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Diana Hawkey, the stenographer of the Connecticut college college, has been selected for the New York Medical College. She has been a member of the Connecticut college college since 1928. In 1929-1930 she was a Sterling Research fellow in advanced study in radiology. She was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton in 1939, a staff member of the radiology laboratory of the New York University School of Medicine, and by the 1940's, a member of the American college of radiology. She has done extensive research on the subject of cancer and is chairman of the finance committee of the American college of radiology.

Carrié and Boatwright
To Present Violin and Piano Recital Jan. 12

Donald Carrié, of the Connecticut college college, and Howard Boatwright, of the Yale college college, will give a violin and piano recital on January 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

Their program, Mr. Carrié, at the violin, will include the "Leighton," at the violin, have selected four first-rate and famous violins and are under the guidance of technical experts, knowledge in playing their instrument well. Unlike the other violins, they are one of the best known, and are to be played by the Connecticut college college.

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German Film To Be Presented Jan. 8

The first post-war German film in color will be sponsored by the German department on Saturday, January 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

Die Fledermaus, based on a work by Johann Strauss, stars Peter Hofvick, Willi Fritsch, and the Berlin Philharmonic. It is being broadcast by the German department in the film, there will be English subtitles.

It will be necessary to charge an admission price to finance the movie.

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This year's production will tell the story of the Christmas pageant started last May, and by the end of December the committees had begun preparations for the upcoming year. Jackie Bringle is student chair-
EDITORIAL

One Day or Every Day?

Christmas. . .

Editor's Note—Many people have asked for a reprint of Elizabeth Babcock's recent chapel talk on her experiences with the Experiment in International Living last summer. This con-
densed form of the address seems very appropriate—this Christmas time.

One of the most urgent and important problems of our time is that of the child care and general health of youth in Europe. It is of ten part of the Experiment's plan to make a visit to the United States and one of these years to the United Kingdom. When the Experimenters visit me, I will either try to work, or at least to live, in a way that reflects the Experiment.

There are few, if any, people who are conscious of the fact that they are living a life of leisure, but there are many who are conscious of the fact that they are living a life of work.

The common man theory goes on to say that the individual is free, given the environment, but that the individual is not free within himself. I would say that I am living a life of leisure, but that I am not living a life of work, because I am conscious of the fact that I am working for the benefit of others.

The common man theory is right. It is that all the time that we spend in leisure, we are making a contribution to the world, but that all the time that we spend in work, we are making a contribution to ourselves.

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Shoemaker's Holiday Catches Aura of Elizabethan Gayety

by Robert Lee

The Shoemaker's Holiday was, on the whole, a good choice for the pre-Christmas presentation of the Play Production class. The play is light and merry, full of optimistic sentiments and a very commendable love of the poor. It not only ends with the East wearing smiles, but begins and middles happily, as well.

Elizabeth Liked It

On Christmas Eve of 1939 the Lord Admiral's Men presented before Queen Elizabeth's Most Excellent Majesty, "feasting the noblest of her storms of dislike." They needn't have worried. The Queen who loved Pistol and Falstaff could not dislike Simon Eyre.

"With trenching hands and eyes laid out to heaven," the Play Production class, last Friday evening, employing the same prologue that had been used before the Queen, complimented the audience on its "pointed ears," addressed it with stern gravity as "the bright mirror of true chastity," beguiled of the assembled group smile, and then presented what was in its eye, and still remains, a moment and rather ribald comedy.

Crosse Love Affairs

The scene (opened, in the play) of Simon Eyre from shoemaker to Lord Mayor of London, serves as a background for the gently home from war, was troubled and crossed loves of noblemen and no-earnest, but limped in away that the wags' the Virgin Queen, complimented her in "the bright mirror deprived somewhat of his pith-youth, but still aware and engaging, and could, for a minute, have swagged more. Elizabeth Shepham, as Sir Hugh Lacy, made her adores with rest and a feeling of inaudible. Elizabeth Shepham, as Sir Hugh Lacy, made her adores with rest and a feeling of inaudible. Isabella Nosworthy, as Sir Hugh Lacy, made her adores with rest and a feeling of inaudible.

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Collection of French Prints

Is Exhibited

by Cynthia Perry Hill

The Christmas exhibit has gone up in room B of the library. It is a selection of original lithographs by the French artist Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. This set of lithographs is one of the marvels of prints sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts. Toulouse-Lautrec, a master printmaker, has achieved exquisite delicate values of grey and white. Only color has been unrestrained, strictly limited, particularly in Mme. Leopold Madura, in Leo Valve de Lagnin, and in Jeanne Granier. The artist has shown an amazing careIs, and sometimes it profound, and sometimes it sometimes giving the instrument with a rest while they sang a measure or by hitting an inner and outer stage, seemingly if anything, too rich for scenes in the street and amokmak-er's shop, though as Danny Eyre must say, that pass. The play was a pleasant Undisguising the group as very much to be commented.

Varied Attire Adds Humor To Informal

Everything from blue jeans to the mildest best was seen at the informal spon-

CC Choir and MIT Glee Club
Sing in Christmas Festival

by Carolyn Fox

Connected choralists became ecstatics this Saturday and journeyed to Cambridge to participate in MIT's annual Christmas concert held in the Cambridge High Auditorium. The combined talents of the Connecticut choir, the MIT glee-club and the MIT symphony orchestra yielded a commendable program.

Variation of Interpretation

Selections which were sung by the Connecticut choir alone exhibited a wide variation of interpretation, ranging from Jan Pieczarski's Schubert's Ave Verum Corpus, to the Ave Maria by Mozart. The feeling of power and assurance displayed through most of the program was lost in Arthur Shepard's Jolly Waltz, due to a lack of balance between the two solo groups. Similarly, the Christ- mas Carol, by Bach, sung with mixed voices, was weakened by a lack of blending and ensemble.

Miss Alter's Promise

The triumph of the evening was the presentation of Peace, by Martha Adler, with text from the Bao-Yilden. The excellent execution brought enthusiastic approbation from the audience which yearned heartily from joining the infectious melody. Tribute for this enchanting composition includes praise for choir and direc-
tor, but mainly for Miss Alter's remarkable talent.

The weary vocalists were warmly received for the night in the home of Connecticut alumni.

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The Night Before Christmas... with a collegiate twist

Vicky Stine

The night 'tis vacation, behind the dark blight
Not a creature was stirring—not even the gait.
The yule bough hung on the chimney with pluck;
In hopes that St. Nick, or some other, would break that tuck.
The students were turning around their beds
As sharp metal Pete-plus punc'ted their head.
I was nuzzled with Panda's cold cream
and oxide of zinc.
Had gone to digging, didn't think my wrinaktu were milk.
When out in the hall, there arose such a clatter,
I jumped from my bed, tried to run to the parlor,
But tripped on the rug and collapsed on the floor.

With an unguish curse and a heavy depression
He opened the door to break up the semblance.
When what dripping snow on the doo! shoo's should apply
I thought I was crackin'—a waltz eight dear!
As said the beau; "That last cake was too much!"
The guy who was driving then threw out the clout.
The troop serephic to a halft An I ran back to bed.
Collegiate old dons, and covered my head.
Outside the door was much pawing
And voices churning with groaning of tooth.

Would somebody hear this?
It's the colleges.

Was this really happening?
I thought it all over, taking things slow.
The guy bounds through the tran, shuddering, 'What shall I do?'
He dressed all in fun, and had a big lug of red.

As you ask me to sing for you
And remember what this is about,
I am not wearing an orange tie, then feel as
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Wednesday, December 15, 1948

Prof. John Brush
To Lead Initial Vespers in 1949

Professor John W. Brush of the Andover graduate society, is well known as a speaker and is in special demand at young people's conferences. He is the brother of Mrs. Craig, Sr.

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in atomic structure, spectroscopy, intermolecular forces and the philosophy of science, and is the author of books and articles in his field. He is associate editor of the Journal of Philosophy of Science and the American Journal of Science. Dr. Margenau is a fellow of the American Physical Society, a member of the governing committee of the Association of the Philosophy of Science, and a member of Sigma XI, scientific society.

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Evidently visualizing Mr. Mack as a jolly Santa Claus, true Merritt would like an "A" in Aesthetics for Christmas. A second request is a trip to Europe with passage anywhere but in the steerage."

Santa's of Her Own

Santa won't have to be a mastermind to figure out what Janet Sargent means when she says that she wants someone "to open the door" for her. Another request along the same line was one girl's desire for a "diamond, a Santa Claus of my own, and an easel." The casual must be an afterthought.

Traveling Time

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Holidays Will Be Carefree; Be Sure They Are Carefree

by Joan Pine

with two weeks of holidays ahead for CC students, here are a few hints to heed when driving to all those gay parties and Yule-time festivities.

An open road doesn't mean open up.

Beware! Don't let your sweetie turn your head.

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Caught on Campus

by Isabelle Oppenheim

Christmas festivities started off with a bang Friday night when the students were serenaded by the youngest stars of our campus: the three classes of members of faculty members who were chosen to be the campus singing cars. Each carol was beautifully sung, and the sound of music filled the air. The joy and excitement of the holiday season was evident in the smiles of the singers and the audience.

Speaking of the faculty, Mrs. Freeman of the economics department pulled up on his car and decided to leave the campus. He left the campus and said he would be back later.

The Christmas spirit continues to grow as students are busy decorating their dorms and dorm rooms with holiday decorations. The halls are adorned with mistletoe and tinsel, and carols are being heard throughout the campus.

Behind the scenes, Prof. Johnson, the Dean of Students, is working hard to ensure that the holiday season is a success for everyone.

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