Caught On Campus

Well, gas, this is no time for discounting. Shipments seem to be a dream of the far distant future. The other day some of the seniors were talking to the man who washes the windows in one of the dorms, and he replied, upon finding that it took only four minutes to wash all the dorms, that he wasn't disappointed that he hadn't gotten his after working here for twenty-six years. Chins up, we'll get there sooner or later.

Talk about peculiar phone calls! Nancy Troland '44 was being paged by the long distance operator between 27 House and the News office Monday night and when the call finally came through to the News office, it consisted of this peculiar snippet. The call was from Providence and it was a postal telegram sent from Chicago saying that an army friend of Nancy's who was heading in the general direction of West Virginia was grounded in Salt Lake City.

Gossip! It's quite the thing, and as a game is loads of fun. Never-theless, queer things do come out as a game is loads of fun. Never-theless, queer things do come out. Take the obnoxious visiting spirits, that "Dean Burdick caught seven ghosts at last Saturday night." A grotesque looking pumpkin painted on a white sheet by Alida Houston '44, decorated the south wall of Knollaton Salon. Fresh carved out pumpkins with lighted candles in them graced the main table of the fireplace and the piano, and paper ones were attached to the drapes. Decorations were under the direction of Barbara Gott '45.

Dance music was provided by a nickelodeon for the small nominal fee of five cents but this small nominal fee, though it mounted up, was paid by the Service League.

There was a complete sellout of the stock of fifty defense stamp covers which were composed of twenty-five cent defense stamps and greenery and sold for $1.10 each. This sellout contributed a total of $50.00 towards C.C.'s defense bond and stamp sale drive.

Just before the intermission, two grotesque looking creatures somewhat loosely wrapped in white sheets, wandered around the dance floor to scare the guests and generally distract the attention of the dancers. They were asked not to stay until the evening was over so that even if the guests did leave because of the obnoxious visiting spirits, Service League would have most of the guests.

The climax of the evening was reached during the intermission when Miss Catherine Oakes, assistant professor of English, read a ghost story entitled "The Wax Work" by A. M. Bierbre, the slight French accent and the memory of the razor have been haunting us ever since.

Nurses' Aide Trained Volunteers Needed
All girls who have their Nurses' Aide training course and would like to do their volunteer work in New Lon-don this winter are asked to communicate with Mrs. Grace Satterfield '28 in 135 Purington Hall Friday of this week.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak at Connecticut College

First Lady, Fresh From Trip Abroad, to be Campus Guest

Visit Planned for November; Will Talk in Palmer Auditorium

Shortly after her return from England, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, speaking at Connecticut College as the guest of the International Relations Club. This will mark the first time that Mrs. Roosevelt has visited the college. Tentative plans for the occasion begin with a tour of the new attention of students. Full at 1:20 p.m. she will give a talk in the Student Center, followed by a question period. Admission is free. The student body, faculty, administration, and maintenance staff will be invited. Mrs. Roosevelt will have dinner June Archives House and will be the guest there at an after dinner coffee.

机票和航班

Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to speak at the college on October 13 and 14, Mrs. and Mrs. Roosevelt have donated their summer residence on the island of Amber in New Brunswick, Canada, to the Sumner Memorial Fund. The estate is owned by the International Student Relations Club. Both the President and the First Lady spoke to the international students at Connecticut College before the trip to England. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to arrive at the college during the latter part of this month.

The First Lady is famous for her active interest in her role as the first lady, and she has taken in the problems of youth and all colors. She is the member of the executive committee of the International Student Relations Club. This organization was created for the purpose of uniting all the Connecticut College students.

Mrs. Roosevelt will give a talk in the Palmer Auditorium. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Shapley, and her son, Charles. Mrs. Roosevelt will give a talk on "Education or the Product of Society," and "Liberal Arts or Technical Training?"

She has been the guest of many universities and colleges, and she has spoken at the Connecticut College, Harvard, Yale, and the University of Pennsylvania. She will give a talk on the theme of "Honor and Responsibility of Education for the Future." Mrs. Roosevelt has given a talk on the theme of "Academia or the Product of Society," and "Liberal Arts or Technical Training?"

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Sally Ford '44

BOOK REVIEW

One of the newest books out, Look to the Mountains, by Le Grand Cannon, is one well worth the critic's praise and the reader's time. The story of two young people, Whit and Melissa Livingston, is set in the New Hardshank, in the years 1909-1777. To natives of this locale, who have grown up with this book has special appeal, for it abounds with cool woods, friendly streams and small fields. The plot is simple and concerns the struggle of the two to make a home for themselves in times when there were no lumber companies, no building contractors, and no blueprint artists. The happiness and depth of feeling that Whit and Melissa have for one another mellows the book and gives it one of its best qualities. Whit was hard, but worthwhile; friendship was a cherished thing, and the runnings of the Revolution reach them, and Whit goes. The book ends with his return to his hard-won home, his understanding wife and his two adorable children.

Outstanding in the book is the author's use of Yankee dialect to place his characters in a more authentic setting. Simple yet strong words to make beauty of the story. The ring of genuineness is there. Above all, the book is unselfish. In these days of obscenities, repressions, and Prejudice "sub-conscious", Look to the Mountains presents to the reader a story unembellished by subtle love, modern opinion, and only desires. It is the heart of the American tradition that loves nature, believes in fellow humans, and has faith in God.

Mary Jane Dole '43

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Religious Council Sponsors Program On Reconstruction

The Religious Council has an annual chapel program which are being given this week on the theme of reconstruction. This series is designed to get the recent wave of reforms.

on Tuesday, November 10 that only not the ideals of which in 1929 still being fostered for today, but also to show that there is a definite connection between the present situation and the last war. Miss A. A. Announces Class Managers

The A.A. has elected the class managers for hockey and tennis. They are: Peggy Heminway; 1944, June McFadyn; 1946, Theodore Cogswell, Hockey managers are: 1944, Dorothy Chapman, 1945, Helen Foster; 1946, Jessie MacFadyn. These girls will be on duty during the season to make sure that the girls find time to get the maximum out of the games and will lay stress on technique, and small composition. Lowering the high school in making a just peace are present very important.

by Nancy Troland '44

A red cross of ten per cent of the seniors finds that acceleration was necessary to the war. Their positive and negative replies were made with consideration of this. Several of the seniors who believe that the need for acceleration could not bend support to it because they feel that the summer work made it possible. Others who expressed their intention of supporting acceleration if it were possible, argued that they were opposed to the idea of war. The majority do not yet agree to women's suffrage, yet no perfectable of education. Only one student us. is the whole idea foolish. We're not men, and after all the woman's place is in the home. So why should we be yanked out of college to do war work when we've finished our education?

by Marilyn Swoyer '45

Freshmen thoughts is curiously important. Two sophomores and six juniors were opposed to the idea. Among the former the numbers was small. There was only relatively slight variation among the freshmen. Eleven juniors out of the twenty-seven inter-

Cross-Section of Student Opinion Reveals 44 of 69 Interviewed Favor Acceleration

A new group of the Cross-Section of Student Opinion Reveals was begun recently with the election of a new program for the year began with the 1944 Cross-Section of Student Opinion. There is a final checkup with Dr. Stovile. A group of one hundred and sixty-five students, advisors and counselors.

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Student Teachers Supervise Games at Winthrop School

by Marjorie Lawrence '43

Games! Children! All sorts of opportunity to test skill and aptitude in leading and playing the games that children love! Each class is assigned to a certain number, which is kept constant throughout the term. As the class grows, the space becomes more limited; the noise increases and the crowds gather. The girls in charge of the class may be heard to say, "Now we must do something as quiet as we can, because we must remember there are classes going on below us." These brave souls and hearty athletes—Mary Wood '43, Katherine Johnson '43, and Jean Forman '43—may be found planning the weekly games and attempting to fill the play time of the youngsters with good wholesome activity. These girls are assisted by Betty Gaussewler '43 ("Miss Gus" at the school because the name is too long), Pat Manning '43, and Marge Lawrence '43. These last three are all taking Miss Wood's course in recreation leadership 17-18, and are fast becoming gray-haired trying to learn games enough to meet the demand. The principle of supply and demand seems to be just as necessary in this medium, as in others.

The games played are those such as dodge ball, club snatch, crowns and erases, or "midnight." A conflict arises because the boys always want to play football, the girls want singing games like the "Farmer in the Dell," and all the "teachers" to tear their hair. That which Manna Lowe '45 is chairing in the Junior Nationalist Movement.

Rev. Hoag Stresses That "A Good Life Must Be Creative"

In the absence of Dean Sperry, who was scheduled to speak at Sunday meetings on November 11, the Reverend Mr. Hoag, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Old Lyme, Connecticut, delivered a lecture on "A Good Life—McGonagall, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School. Mr. Hoag is a former pupil of Dean Sperry.

Mr. Hoag explained that al-
though everyone and everyone has been used to being associated with using "no," to the "temptations of life, we are now learning that we are made to take our part in constructive services of life. Yes-seeing in its real ties to religious life. Our best powers are pro-

ing to be used, doing good, and by more reflecting from them in doing good. The "good life" must be positive and creative. Belief in God is not a passive quality but an active one—a"be-"

righteousness in the universe demands our help to make truth prevail. The office of Jesus is the culmination of the human spirit working with God to bring about a better world. He is the affirmation of God, the crowning expression of those beliefs native to the human heart everywhere. In fellowship with Him we find the answer to the mysteries of life, not answers that can be found in words but a growing inward conviction of the truth of his teachings and his spirit. In a sincere and humble communion with him we find security, peace and conviction.

The regular order of service has been altered so that now the choir marches in procession as the opening of the service. At the close of the service the choir sings downstairs when they sing a meditation after which Dr. Alphonso Bonestein pronounces the benediction.

Chelsea's favorite: These brave souls and hearty athletes—Mary Wood '43, Katherine Johnson '43, and Jean Forman '43—may be found planning the weekly games and attempting to fill the play time of the youngsters with good wholesome activity. These girls are assisted by Betty Gaussewler '43 ("Miss Gus" at the school because the name is too long), Pat Manning '43, and Marge Lawrence '43. These last three are all taking Miss Wood's course in recreation leadership 17-18, and are fast becoming gray-haired trying to learn games enough to meet the demand. The principle of supply and demand seems to be just as necessary in this medium, as in others.

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"Refugee's Destiny" Related By Mr. Nova, Gov't Teacher

by Phyllis Schiff '43

"I don't like publicity; there is nothing sensational about my life; it is the ordinary destiny of a refugee." These are the words of Mr. Fritz Nova, our new instructor in government.

But the ordinary destiny of a refugee can perhaps do a great deal to show one the true picture of not only the physical but the psychological suffering caused by this war.

As I talked to Mr. Nova, I realized that one could not even discuss a program, but rather I was bound to touch on the simple and untouched facts just as I hear them.

Fritz Nova was born in Berlin. He is descended from a very old German family. His father is a doctor of engineering and architecture. Mr. Nova fought in the last war, but was at all times an active democrat. He firmly believes in the German constitution and republic and was violently opposed to any losing of its importance. He defended these beliefs before the courts. Often young Fritz watched him hold forth against one or another of his professors who had expressed their disbelief in the German constitution.

It was no wonder that Fritz Nova was a good Nazi. He became used to the beatings he received for forgetting to salute, but by 1936 it was impossible for him to remain in the country any longer. The year before he had received a fortune, and had been arrested for editing Thomas Mann's "Letters To the University of Bonn," sentenced to one year and two months in jail and fined for organizing resistance camps. It was imperative that Fritz leave the country before he became the eighth. He went to Italy in January, 1936 at the University of Milan.

Mr. Nova found the Italian people much more tolerant than the Germans. He took no active part in Italian politics but he viewed and evaluated the changing scene for his own benefit. He soon found there were Italians in almost open disagreement with Mussolini, while there had been no such Germany. In Italy he studied law and politics. He attended lectures at Genoa University and later on the University of Rome. With only six months farming, and working in summer hotels, he had already had his first physical. Afterwards, he would like to study law. Fritz Nova may believe his life unsensational and ordinary—but if this is true, it is only because he has not yet been exposed to the duties and trials of his new life—without these the man would be incomparable than one who has been deprived of all the rights and freedom the world has to offer.

Mr. Nova was granted his M.A. from Haverford college in 1940 and will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania this February.

His summers since his arrival in the United States have been spent at Friedman's Camps, farming, and working in summer hotels. He has been a literal "jack of all trades" in order to live and eat.

His mother is now in England, where she has become a British subject. His sister is a nurse and he believes she is in Egypt. Reports of the whereabouts of his father have been scarce and varied. One said he was seen cleaning the streets, another that he had been deported to Poland.

These are the facts just as I heard them from a thoughtful and hopeful young man, who looked not to the past and its mistakes but is continually moving ahead. Right now he feels he must do his part in helping to win this war. He has waived his right as an alien not to be drafted and has already had his first physical. Afterwards, he would like to study law. Fritz Nova may believe his life unsensational and ordinary.
Caught On Campus

Helén Savacool ’45 couldn’t find any fellow sufferers who would stand by for a recent government test with her in Winthrop where she lives since she went over to stay with Marge Lawrence ’45 in Blackstone where there were some government students. Marge retired around 11:30 p.m. and at 1:30 a.m., Marge’s buzzer rang. This brought her longtime to the nearest phone booth out of a dead sleep. A post-euphoric nervous tension set in but after she found out that she had only locked herself out of her room for the night, she hung up the phone, put the cat out, left the key under the front door mat, and re-tired.

This past weekend has brought

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DEWART BUILDING

In Blue-jeans, Straw, and Dangling Shirts, Faculty Have Halloween Fling with Dancing, Scrambles

By One of Them

Away from the students’ critical eyes, the faculty put aside its dignity and gloomily—should you see Dr. Snyer gamboled about the gym last Wednesday night, November 4, at the faculty Halloween party. Many intellects had worked overtime to figure out new styles for the coming years. And what is a style, different from our own? A misfit, a misquid?

The art critics judged on timelessness, economy, and originality in the new ensembles. Mrs. Miller demonstrated her First Aid bandages in their appropriate position. A credit to her instruction! She won two bananas, a timely reward for a timely costume. Mr. Snyer, in one of the most effective improvisations of student life (and there were many!) was voted the most absurd. Blue jeans rolled above the knees, shirt-tails dangling, a red danbana knotted around the neck, and a mask of paper, and long black hair streaming around the command with precision. The faculty put aside its usual stern expression and an air of gravity—should you see Dr. Snyer gamboled about the gym last Wednesday night, November 4, at the faculty Halloween party. Many intellects had worked overtime to figure out new styles for the coming years. And what is a style, different from our own? A misfit, a misquid, a misfit?

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Initiation of New Phi Beta is Held

The three newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, Anna Marie Christensen, Phyllis Pelisson, and Frieda Kneggstein were initiated in a ceremony held Thursday, November 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty room, Fanning Hall. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. E. Frances Bettsford, president of the chapter, assisted by Dr. Beatrice Brown, who read the signification of the key. Dr. John Edwin Wells gave a short history of the society. Minutes of the meeting were kept by Dorothea Miller, secretary of the chapter.

The ceremony was followed by tea and reception for the new members. Miss Elizabeth C. Wright presided, and Dr. Alice Turner Schaefer, Miss Shirley Austin, and Mrs. Grace Setzer Holm served.

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