Caught On Campus

Well, gas, this is no time for discounts. As a matter of fact, to tell the truth, it seems 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 said, upon finding that it took just four years to get a sheepskin, was quite disappointed that he hadn't gotten his after working here for twenty-six years. Chins up, well, we'll get there sooner or later.

Talk about peculiar phone calls! Nancy Tolland '44 was being paged by the long distance operators between 27 House and the News office Monday night and when she finally came through to the News office, it consisted of this peculiar misprint. 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 east via airplane was grounded in Salt Lake City.

Gossip! It's quite the thing, and as a game is loads of fun. Nevertheless, queer things do come out in it. The other night in the game of "Gossip" that the Ric Leader was playing, the president announced at the end of the game that "Dean Burdick caught seven ghosts last Saturday night." The other night in the game of "Ghosts and Gaitediey on Sat." by Alice Adams '44
The Service League Halloween dance proved to be a "howslow." The other night in the game of "Ghosts and Gaitediey on Sat." by Alice Adams '44, decorated the south wall of Knolton 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 Gelt '42.

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

There was a complete sellout of the stock of fifty defense stamp coupons which were put up in the game of "Ghosts and Gaitediey on Sat." by Alice Adams '44, for twenty-five cent defense stamps and seventy-five cent per share, 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 dance until half 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 crowd.

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. Barrie. The slight French accent and the memory of the razor have been haunting us ever since.

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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 will speak at Connecticut College as the guest of the International Education Bureau. This walk will mark the first time that Mrs. Roosevelt has visited the college. Tentative plans for the occasion begin with a tour of the new student center, which will be open to the college community the afternoon of her arrival.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be entertained to dinner at the home of Mrs. Royal Griggs, class of '20, former president of the college, who is a native of the area.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will then arrive at the college. Mrs. Roosevelt will address the students in the auditorium which will be followed by a reception for the students. Tickets are now on sale at 75 cents each, $35 for couples or stags.

During the President's visit, a program will be held at the college to honor Mrs. Roosevelt. The program will include musical entertainment and a talk by the President, and will be attended by a large audience of students and faculty.

Mrs. Roosevelt will also give a talk on "The Art of Leadership," which is a topic she has frequently discussed in her speeches. The President is expected to speak on "The Importance of Education," and will be joined by other prominent educators and government officials.

The President's visit is expected to be a highlight of the college's fall semester, and will be a major event for the Connecticut College community.
"Free" Education vs. Indoctrination

Three years ago next Tuesday, marks the date that Hitler closed the schools of higher learning in Crete, Greece, but not all of the students. Connecticut college will join with the students of the University in commemorating the historic International Student Observation Day this November 17. We at Connecticut will volunteer, gladly gather in the elegance of Palmer auditorium to listen to a broadcast by students. Many students of the world and all over the world will tune in on the broadcast, knowing if they are caught they will have to frame an answer. However, we do not even let the fear of the Gestapo is strong enough to break the bond of unity among the students of the world. The Axis may have succeeded in destroying the institutions of higher learning, but they have stimulated the thirst for education as revealed by the tragic and heroic tales of the foreign students speaking at the International Student Assembly in September in Washington, D. C. In fact the number of students in China has increased rather than decreased since the advent of war.

The International Student Assembly which was addressed by Dr. Franklin F. Peabody, got under Hitler's skin to such an extent that his engineers tried to blow up the lines. Hitler himself, by some of the delegates, and Hitler did an infamous job of answering and replying to President Roosevelt and the "soft" college youth of the United Nations. Would Hitler have bothered to create such a stir over a conference in Washington if he did not realize the potential strength that lay behind such a gathering united in an understanding that knows no geographic, national, or sectarian line? His private education, the education which is based on the respect for the equal worth of individuals, has been completely disregarded. Perhaps Hitler rightly feared the bedrock on which so-called "free" education as opposed to the authoritative type of the totalitarian power stands. The International Student Observation Day, therefore

FREE SPEECH

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Dear Editor,

We ignored seniors of Jane Addams wish to protest against the "tasteless" manner of the administration. We are, as a matter of fact, determined to find a method for the "tasteless" manner of the administration. We have at least a lot of talent and efficiency here. It seems a pity to let it go to waste because of a few short-sighted students of the United Nations in commemorating this November 17. We at Connecticut will volunteer to let our "tasteless" manner of the administration. We have at least a lot of talent and efficiency here; it seems a pity to let it go to waste because of a few short-sighted students of the United Nations in commemorating this November 17.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 11
Orangecarol.—Mr. Fenner Douglass
1:30 Chapel
Dance Undergraduate group 7:00 Knowlton
International Relations Club

Thursday, November 12
Church rehearsal 4:30 Chapel
Intercollegiate Club 7:00 Gym

Friday, November 13
Visitng Day 8:00 Knowlton
All-college dance 8:00 Knowlton

Sunday, November 15
Mr. Logan's Art exhibit 3:30 Palmer Library
Visit to a "museum of New England"
3:00 Knowlton

Monday, November 16
Modern Dance Group 7:00 Knowlton
Music and History course 7:00 Holmes
Modern Dance Group 7:00 Knowlton
Sykes Fund "Saludos" 8:00 Auditorium

Tuesday, November 17
Choir rehearsal 4:30 Auditorium
House of Representatives 5:00 Bradford
2:00 A.A. Council 7:30 Bradford
Warden's Training course 7:30 Knowlton
Home Economics Club 7:30 Auditorium
Intercollegiate Club 7:30 Chapel

Wednesday, November 18
Dance Undergraduate group 7:00 Auditorium
Concert, First Piano Quartet 8:00 Auditorium

If one more person asks me what this is, I'll murder at L. C.

BOOK REVIEW

By Mary Lou Elliott '43

Write your Senator Now!

Wallace Takes Lead Again

President Wallace has taken the poll tax again in the Senate. Wallace is the one man and gives it one of its best qualities. He is not hard, but worthwhile; friendship was a cherished thing, and the muzak of the Revolution, reach them, and White. The book is one of the few short-sighted students of the United Nations in commemorating this November 17. We at Connecticut will volunteer to let our "tasteless" manner of the administration. We have at least a lot of talent and efficiency here; it seems a pity to let it go to waste because of a few short-sighted students of the United Nations in commemorating this November 17. We at Connecticut will volunteer to let our "tasteless" manner of the administration. We have at least a lot of talent and efficiency here; it seems a pity to let it go to waste because of a few short-sighted students of the United Nations in commemorating this November 17. We at Connecticut will volunteer to let our "tasteless" manner of the administration. We have at least a lot of talent and efficiency here; it seems a pity to let it go to waste because of a few short-sighted students of the United Nations in commemorating this November 17. We at Connecticut will volunteer to let our "tasteless" manner of the administration. We have at least a lot of talent and efficiency here; it seems a pity to let it go to waste because of a few short-sighted students of the United Nations in commem
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by Nancy Troy '44

To a casual observer, it may seem strange that a woman would voluntarily place her blood at the disposal of others, but which a girl might undertake to aid and comfort those in need. Yet, that is the attitude of a blood donor.

Why do it? One might easily ask himself that very question and the answer is that he is to be a blood donor.

That statement shows that the observer has failed to take into consideration a period that the donor must undergo before he is even allowed to give blood, the Red Cross.

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As the case may even add that this mind is not the mind of the teacher, and still count upon re-

Dr. C. R. Brown to Speak at Vespers Service on Nov. 15.

Charles Reynolds Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, will speak at the vespers service Sunday, November 15, at 7 p.m. The church is located on the campus of the university of Iowa, Dean Brown is well known for his many theological studies in Boston University, and has received honorary degrees of various kinds from a number of universities and colleges throughout the country.

From his pastorate in Oakland, California, Dean Brown was called to Yale divinity school, and from 1911 to 1928 served as dean of the theology school. He has been appointed lecturer on other foundations, as well, only recently having given the Founders lectures, which have been published as The Master's Influence. At one time he was moderator of the national council of the Congregational Church. He is author of a score of books on religious subjects.

In 1935 he conducted the an-

Phil Bebes
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She studied not in the library, not in the sex seminars, but in her own chaise lounge, worn from three years' use. Nan is one Phil Bebes who does use a schedule in planning study. "Leaving her" subject, she would sit down and write a letter or a note, and then go back to the routine. As for sports, she indulges in them in the summer, when she "really has time for them." This summer Nan spent working on the state capital, in the state personal department, doing piano playing, developing pictures in her darkroom, coaching sports from the 48 states, and well, isn't she enough to do for our Phil Bebes like her?

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

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By One of Them

Away from the students' critical eye, the faculty put aside its dignity and gamboled—you should see Dr. Smyrner 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, is a misadventure?

The art critics judged on times, leadership, economy, and originality in the new ensembles. Mrs. Miller demonstrated her First Aid bag in their appropriate positions. A credit to her instruction. She won two bananas, a timely reward for a timely costume. Mr. Holmes can carry a dead sleep. A post-mortem rang. Some government student

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and at the same time bring out the true spark of religious fervor. If you can still get there... BY BUS

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