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### Connecticut College News Vol. 20 No. 4

Connecticut College

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Vol. 20—No. 4

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 20, 1934

Price Five Cents

## Prize Is Offered For Student's Best Private Library

Charles E. Rush, Yale University Librarian, Is Donor

### He Is New Trustee

President Blunt Announces Offer of Prize at Chapel

Close on the heels of a prize offered for the best short story, a new and novel award comes to Connecticut College. The object of the prize—the best student library collected over a period of four years. The donor—Mr. Rush, a new trustee of the college, the father of an alumna and of a present senior. According to Mr. Rush's letter, parts of which Pres. Blunt read, the prize of fifty dollars will not be given for the most expensive collection but to that personal library which has the greatest value. Although the award is given only to seniors, it is a timely warning to other classmen.

Mr. Rush's letter is as follows: "Knowing that no greater delight and benefit can come to one who experiences the joy of forming a collection of one's own books, and hoping that an increasing interest may be stimulated in the appreciation and continuing use of good books of

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 3)

## Mrs. Doubleday to Speak at Knowlton On October 25th

Her Subject is Woman's Opportunity—Homemaking

Mrs. Frank Nelson Doubleday will appear at Connecticut College on Thursday, October 25th. She will give a talk on Woman's Opportunity—Homemaking, a subject about which she has much to offer. Mrs. Doubleday is the widow of Frank Nelson Doubleday, until recently of Doubleday Doran and Company, publishers; as his wife she has had a real opportunity to practice homemaking from all angles, economic as well as social.

Many of the upper classmen will remember Mrs. Doubleday, as she spoke here two years ago on Authors I Have Known; at this time she spoke in a delightful manner of her contacts with such people as Kipling and Conrad.

Mrs. Doubleday's talk will be given at 7:15 Thursday evening, October 25th in Knowlton Salon. It is expected that many students will avail themselves of this privilege of hearing the problem discussed by a woman who knows through experience.

## Helen Goldsmith Spends Summer Session in Russia

She Studies at the American Institute of The First Moscow University

Russia! What a strange fascination that country holds! I often wondered if the country was as badly off has the rumors have it. I went to find out this summer by matriculating at the American Institute of the First Moscow University for the summer school session.

I was quite taken aback when I entered Russia. Leningrad was the first city that I visited. My impressions were that the people had a blank expression on their faces, which seemed to imply that they did what they were told but didn't know the purposes. They were a poor group of people. The women wore dresses pieced together. They wore sneakers because leather is at a premium, due to the Kulak's destruction of their cattle. Hats and

(Continued to Page 5—Col. 1)

## Marian Kalayjian And Kurt Brownell To Appear in Recital

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE  
Recital Series, 1934-35  
RECITAL

by  
Marian Kalayjian, *Pianist*  
and  
Kurt Brownell, *Tenor*

Tuesday evening, October 23rd.  
College Gymnasium  
Program

Bach Partita, B-flat  
Prelude... Allemande. Cour-  
ante, Sarabande, Minuets I and  
II, Jig.

Miss Kalayjian

Handel... Ombra Ma Fui (*Xerxes*)  
Purcell... Passing By  
Arne... The Plague of Love  
Verdi... Celeste Aida (*Aida*)

Mr. Brownell

Chopin Sonat, B-flat, minor  
Grave, Doppio movimento,  
Scherzo Marche Funebre,  
Presto.

Miss Kalayjian

Campbell-Tipton... A Spirit Flower  
Hughes... The Nine-Penny Fiddle  
Raff... Serenade  
Cowen... Border Ballad

Mr. Brownell

Debussy Pagodes  
Strauss-Schulz-Eoler... The  
Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes  
Miss Kalayjian

Convocation—Oct. 23

MARIE SWABEY

Subject—"Philosophy and  
Life"

## Mrs. Woodhouse Interviewed By One of Students

Is Former Professor at North Carolina University

### Economics Is Field

Is Representative of Institute of Women's Professional Relations

"College was a bore to me during my Freshman year, and at the end of it, I decided to get married," remarked Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, professor of Economics at C. C., and representative of the institute of Women's Professional Relations, in a recent interview. "But my father, being a wise man, told me to wait until after Christmas before I made up my mind definitely. I was attending at the time, McGill University, where you had the privilege of attending or visiting any class you wanted. Outside of Stephen Leacock's door, I heard him lecturing on how "The Banks Issued Money." As no one had been able to explain this to me satisfactorily, I went in." Thus did Mrs. Woodhouse account for her introductory interest in Economics. From the University of McGill, she went to the University of Berlin to carry on her subject.

Mrs. Woodhouse came to Connecticut College from the University of North Carolina, where the Institute of Women's Professional Relations was formerly located. When asked if she thought there was any difference between northern and southern girls, she replied, "Don't you think people are pretty much the same all over?"

In answer to the question of how she happened to come to C. C., Mrs. Woodhouse remarked that President Blunt asked her. "And you know", she continued, "President Blunt is

(Continued to Page 3—Col. 1)

## Library Exhibit Shows Books Given By Class of '34

On exhibit at the library this week are some of the books purchased by the library from a gift of \$1000 presented by the class of 1934. About 155 books—making a total of 209 volumes—have already been purchased. A few more books will be brought during the year.

It is interesting to note that the class of 1922 presented the library with a gift of \$500, the income from which was to go to increase the content of the library. The class of 1930 also gave the library \$200

(Continued to Page 6—Col. 2)

## Conn. College Represented At S. I. U. In Geneva

### Betty Gerhart Is Elected Secretary

Scholarship Committee of S.I.U. Sends Delegates Annually

Each year ten students from North America are sent to the summer session of the Student's International Union in Geneva, Switzerland. Betty Gerhart '35 represented the Connecticut College at the 1934 session, which was attended by 27 students from three continents: Africa, Europe and North America. The time is spent in discussion groups and attending lectures by some of the ablest men in world affairs today.

The scholarship Committee of the Student's International Union each year retains the right to designate the colleges which are to send representatives to the session. Thus it is important that those who are chosen participate actively in the discussions and general work of the Union. It is significant that this year Betty Gerhart was elected permanent secretary of the 1934 session of the S. I. U. And it also speaks well for the choice of the college that our representative received one of the ten diplomas awarded at the close of the session.

A prize of 150 Swiss francs for a youth program for international cooperation was awarded M. Wm. de Bellaing, president of the Union. Betty Gerhart's project was a close second, and both will be published soon in an S. I. U. bulletin.

## Representative of League of Women Voters to Speak

Mrs. McBride Is Active Leader  
In Political Affairs

Mrs. McBride has been invited here by the Political Science and History Club to speak to all students who are interested. All those who wish to come are requested to be in 206 Fanning at 2:00 o'clock Thursday, October 25.

Mrs. Malcolm L. McBride is a past president of the League of Women Voters in Cuyahoga County. She was one of the leaders in the fight for Women Suffrage, and was one of the charter members of the League of Women Voters when it was organized after women received the vote. She is one of the outstanding Civic leaders of Cleveland and is at present a member of the Cleveland Board of the Ohio League of Women Voters, and

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 4)

## Students From Three Continents Attend

Betty Gerhart Relates Experiences at Session

It is hard to know just where to begin to tell in a few sentences all that happened in twelve weeks. I could easily utilize the entire time in telling you of the wonderful ten day trip across, or the week spent in Paris. That week was very educational, especially the time spent in Paris and Versailles. It was very interesting to see and to go through such places as Notre Dame, Cluney, The Arch of Triumph, the Louvre and the countless other places famous for their literary and historical connections.

To see the home of Louis 14th and Louis 16th was very impressive. The chateau at Versailles where they lived is an indescribably large and ornate place filled with ghosts of the characters of the past. Is it little wonder that the people rebelled and refused to pay taxes for royal luxury, while they themselves starved? The gardens are still kept as they were at the time of the kings, and the fountains are in play every other Sunday. This is very beautiful, there being more than two hundred fountains on the grounds. We stood on the very same balcony on which Marie Antionette and Louis 16th stood while the Parisian Mob shouted below in the court during the years of the French Revolution. It was as if past history were being re-enacted for us.

But I must not linger longer on the interesting details of the days in France... nor on the scenic trip along the Rhone, by train, over the Swiss Jura Mountains to Geneva, which nestles on Lake Geneva at the foot of the Alps. It is quite the most beautiful place imaginable, with Mont Blanc rising in the distance.

We arrived at the site of the "Center of International Thought" on a Monday night and immediately met many other students of different nationalities, who were staying at the same Pension or Boarding House. They were all surprisingly like ourselves and interested in precisely the same things. Picture if you will a meal-time scene. Around the table, which was in truth a long one extending from one end of the spacious dining room to the other, were an Egyptian, a Yugoslav, two Germans, two Italians, one Pole, two French, one British and our own American del-

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 1)



## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## EDITORIAL

Welcome  
Alumnae

By this time we feel so thoroughly like Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores that it seems impossible to have been anything else. However, the coming Alumnae week-end is a very good reminder to us all that we are merely "undergraduates". As such a group we send a note of welcome to the alumnae old and new—we're looking forward to talking over old times again (in case they haven't entirely forgotten us!)

—C—C—N—

International  
Relations  
Club

One of the newest and most-needed organizations on campus is the International Relations Club. This club should serve this year and in future years to awaken in students a genuine interest in the vital problems of international affairs. At present there is far too much ignorance in these matters on the part of college students who pride themselves on being well-informed and alert to current issues and events.

International Relations club hopes to awaken and stimulate this very necessary interest. It is hoped that the lectures and discussions that have been planned will serve to promote the aim of the club, namely: to do away with the narrow nationalistic point of view which most of us maintain, and to bring people to a more universal understanding of things as they exist all over the world today. The viewpoint of the student is too likely to be a bigoted one, or else one confined to a knowledge of a few things he finds in his own immediate surroundings. But it is impossible to comprehend either national or international activities today without having an "international" understanding. We must be familiar with other people and other cultures. This goes deeper than the merely political point of view which an individual may gain by a momentary glance at the daily papers. It consists in the difference between the merely provincial and the universal.

Another reason for the importance of the International Relations Club is the recent increase and development of student movements in international relations all over this country. We must attain to the international point of view in order to be qualified to attend and participate actively and intelligently in the numerous conferences and leagues which are being held on all college campuses. International Relations Club hopes to be able to stimulate the students of Connecticut College to an interest in these movements and to the very necessary international viewpoint that goes so far to produce valuable citizens.

—C—C—N—

Haig Iskiyan of Hampton, Conn., will speak in Windham Oct. 24 at 8:00 for the Art Club. His lecture will be on "Oriental Rugs" and is open to those students interested.



By the looks of things, Mosier ought to be well supplied with fish—they've caught a fisherman.

Your bell is my bell, but my bell isn't your bell, so that when he rings your bell, he means my bell. This is the complicated strategy used by a member of Mary Harkness to get her man—and she got three.

And were you there to hear one of our faculty members when they of our faculty members say of early civilization that when they started to use the stairway, it was quite a good step ahead.

Wonder what menacing foreign matter it was that wended its way into the college kitchens about the middle of last week? Kept half the student body up all night and down all day. Hard on classes but harder on the kids, we fear.

We'll bet there was one happy Junior on campus October 11th. It's not everybody who can have a coffee-breakfast for a birthday party

and Jo knew it, too. While you're at it, ask her about those gorgeous roses and watch her smile (she doesn't blush, darn-it!).

We would still like to know what kind of a time a gang of our hopeful Freshmen had at the C. G. dance last week-end. They weren't very chatty when we saw them but they did look exhausted.

And speaking of last week-end reminds us of the exchange of words we happened to over-hear during the 'afternoon after the night before'. 'Twould seem a Sophomore resented the ease and abandon with which a Junior passed her up in her vain struggle to make Plant by 1:30 A. M. At any rate, a broken valve is a new one on the authorities, though pretty old to the Ford.

Of course it may really be that we're not scandalmongers by nature, but it certainly is painful having to learn how hard it is to get the inside story on what happens in the corners of this campus.—Or is that the point of this column.

Former Editor of "News"  
to Live In South Africa

Mrs. Alice Record Hooper, '35 former Editor-in-chief of "News", will be leaving for Johannesburg, South Africa, in a few months with her husband, Dr. A. Gifford Hooper, who has a position as Junior Lecturer in English at the University of Witwatersrand there. They expect to leave soon after Christmas in order to be at their destination in February when he assumes his duties, and will remain there for three years.

Service League Regulations To  
Be Followed

Service League has set down the following rules to be observed at all Service League dances. The stag line is to be in the center of the floor only, and there will be no cutting from 11:45 to 12:00 o'clock. Senior privileges, including walking out of Knowlton Salon first, going through the receiving line first, having access to all window seats and having their own dance are to be complied with. Sitting on the piano is not permitted.

In the future no evening clothes or sport clothes are to be worn. No one is to wear hats. Silk afternoon dress, Sunday evening informals or tea dance dresses may be worn.

The first moonlight sing of the year was held on Thursday, October 18 at nine thirty.

WOULD YOU LIKE A  
PICTURE FOR YOUR  
ROOM?

Come to the Fine Arts Department and pick one out during these hours:

Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday—9-12 A. M.  
—2-4 P. M.

Room 107 New London Hall

## PICNIC SUPPER

The picnic supper in Bolleswood on Sunday evening, the fourteenth, was the best ever. There really is nothing quite like cooking a nice juicy steak over a fire; to say nothing of the rest of the good things, either. Those of you who missed out on all the fun of this last C. C. O. C. expedition will have a chance to go to Lantern Hill the 21st of this month. And if you have never been to that place . . . here is your Opportunity! Be sure to sign up if you want to have a "rollicking good time".

Psychology Laboratory  
open to Faculty and  
Students

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Pictures used in Instruction  
and research

Friday 3 to 5 412 Fanning

## FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

Who is the "they" in our Student Government? What do we expect "them" to do? Time after time, we have heard our classmates say: "That rule is ridiculous. 'They' ought to do something about it". How can there possibly be a "they" in democracy? The Student Government officers and Cabinet are only our representatives—they have no power to make or change rules.

How many of us, in thinking about Student Government, consider ourselves a definite unit in a self-imposed program of social behavior? The idea of self-government as a social principle is very advanced, and can work only in an enlightened community. One would suppose that a college group would be the ideal situation for its successful practice. But in Connecticut College one can only optimistically call it successful.

There are two major attitudes which work toward killing Student Government for us, and unless remedied, they will cause its ultimate failure here. The first is: ignorance among students of their individual rights and powers as members of a self-governing body. Almost all of us have at one time or another objected to some Student Government rule, yet few if any of us have done anything but "gripe". The very essence of Student Government is the making of our own rules, of changing the existing ones if we are not satisfied. This attitude of disgusted resignation is not only incongruous, but diametrically opposed to the attitude of a truly self-governing group. When you are dissatisfied with one of the rules, bring it up in house meeting, and your House President will present your question in House of Representatives. If you are really interested in changing a rule, IT CAN BE CHANGED.

The second thing working toward the disintegration of Student Government here is: unwillingness of students to assume any individual responsibility for either upholding the rules, or keeping up-to-date the ones that are out-moded. A good many of us think that if we break a rule often enough, "they" will have to change it, instead of accepting our responsibility to uphold the rules we have until they are changed.

The privilege of governing ourselves is worth the work necessary to do so. (WE MUST RECOGNIZE THE FACT THAT THERE IS NO "THEY" IN OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT.) We are all in a common project—to evolve a satisfactory and worthy code of conduct. The experiment challenges our best efforts, and the endeavor of all of us.

1935

Dear Editor,

Lately I have heard many complaints about the absence of a college bank at Connecticut. None of the institutions on campus, such as the Book Shop or Post Office, will perform this service for us. Students find it very inconvenient to have to go downtown each time they want to cash a check. Moreover, the stores in New London do not like to be bothered cashing large checks for very small purchases or (which is worse) for none at all.

There are numerous systems one of which could, I am sure, be worked out satisfactorily here. In one school the bursar's office is open several times a week for the sole purpose of cashing student's checks. The bursar brings with her a large sum of cash—enough to meet the student's demands. Another college has a regular college bank which takes care of student checking accounts and saving funds as well as cashing checks. Another has what is called a "student exchange". The bursar's office again has charge of turning money orders and checks into cash.

At the May 24th meeting of Service League last year this question was brought up and someone was appointed to take the matter up with the authorities. Nothing has been done about it. Why? Does the administration think it would be too expensive or too much bother? Wouldn't the advantage to the students make it worth while in either case? 1936



## MRS. WOODHOUSE INTERVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

known as one of the most wide awake presidents in the country, and she is intensely interested in the Institute of Women's Professional Relations." President Blunt is on the Technical Advisory Committee of the Institute, and because of her keen interest in the project, Mrs. Woodhouse decided to come.

Mrs. Woodhouse stressed the point that economics is an important subject, more so than formerly, and that more stress will be put on it in the future. It is a vital subject, of interest to everybody. The Institute of Women's Professional Relations, of which Mrs. Woodhouse is an ex-officio, does research work, to find out if women and girls need occupational and guiding information. This is what the Institute is trying to provide, not only for women's happiness, but for improved stabilization in our economic life, and in order to forward social recovery. Mrs. Woodhouse believes that women can work in any field, whether professional or not, as well as any man. Women are gaining their independence, and information on occupations has never been so essential as it is today. One profession, which is open to women, and one which is not very crowded, is dentistry. There are only 12,000 working in the field now, and Mrs. Woodhouse said many mothers would rather take their children to women dentists. This Institute also gives valuable advice to teachers, administrators, community workers, elderly women, students and women's clubs. Also high schools, colleges, government agencies, and many authors are served by the Institute.

When asked what interests she had outside of economics, Mrs. Woodhouse smiled and said she loved to do over old homes, refurnish them, and plan a garden. While on the faculty of Smith College she did over three homes in Northampton. "My time does not permit me to do much more, for it is divided between teaching and research work and my two children."

## FIRST RECITAL

Marian Kalayjian and  
Kurt Brownell

October 23

John Wellington Finch, former dean of the school of mines, University of Utah, (Salt Lake City) has been appointed director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

It has been estimated recently that there are more than 4 million illiterates in America, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation.

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## Service League

Knowlton Salon

October 27

Dr. J. A. Brewer  
Depicts Christ As  
A Living RealityVespers Speaker Is Union  
Theological Professor

The Vespers audience last Sunday was addressed by Julius A. Brewer, professor of the language and literature of the Old Testament in Union Theology Seminary, New York. Mr. Brewer used as his text the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, beginning with the 4th verse—"Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted!" He spoke about the suffering of Christ for the sins of the world, and about the suffering taking place in the world today.

Mr. Brewer introduced his subject by stating that suffering has always been with us; it is a universal fact in human life. Men, contemplating suffering throughout the ages, have come to several conclusions. Suffering may be either punitive or disciplinary; it may also have a purifying aspect. An age-old question arises: Why, if there is a righteous God, do the righteous suffer? Or why do the wicked prosper? References to this question are made in three books of the Bible. In the 73rd Psalm, the belief is expressed that the wicked, although prosperous now, will be swept away when least expecting it. In the book of "Job", Job finds no solution for his suffering; the fate he suffers is not to be explained because he sees God and speaks with Him. The 53rd chapter of "Isaiah" tells us how our Lord suffered for the salvation of mankind, voluntarily and uncomplainingly.

The secret of man's suffering is known by God alone. He showed his love for us by giving his only son. We may wonder why Christ had to be crucified, but we wonder in vain; it is not for man to question God's deeds. Today we are as guilty as those who crucified Christ 1900 years ago. He is still suffering for our deeds and our neglect. In order to show our appreciation for Christ's act, we must really believe that he was crucified for us; in order to grow more like him, we must picture him as a living reality.

## C QUIZ IS HELD

On Tuesday, October 16, the annual C Quiz for the Freshmen was held. Various members of Cabinet had instructed the Freshmen prior to the event, so that they were primed for the quizzing. Barbara Haines, president of the class of '37, conducted the ceremony, asking the Seniors first to present their questions, after which the members of the Sophomore class had their turn. Those Freshmen, unable to answer the second question after failing on a first, were required to write an essay on some phase of Student Government. Each year, C Quiz is held to acquaint the Freshmen with the regulations of Student Government.

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The managers for tennis have been announced. They are Seniors—R. Fairfield; Juniors—M. Everett; Sophomores—M. Mayo; and Freshmen—M. McKelvey.

The squads in tennis are as follows; *Senior Squad*—Fairfield, Farnum, Golden, King, Parkhurst, Rademan, Wormelle and Worthington. *Junior Squad*—Benham, Bronson, Finnegan, Kimball, Maas, McKelvey, Nieschlog and Rothfuss. *Sophomore Squad*—Barr, Burdsall, Chaffee, Chamberlain, Haines, Harris, Hobson, McIlrath and Mayo. *Freshman Squad*—Lewis R., Linger, Morehouse B., Rexford, Walbridge, Walker, Waterhouse and Wormelle.

The first events of the inter-class tennis matches were held on Tuesday, October 16, at four o'clock.

The most outstanding match of the day was that between Finnigan, Junior and Walbridge, Freshman. Finnigan won with a score of 6-1, 6-3. Both players played an excellent game that was most interesting and exciting to watch. The other Junior-Freshman single was Benham versus Waterhouse. The game which was rather long and drawn out was won by Benham, a Junior with a score of 10-8. The doubles was a default because one of the Freshmen did not come. The Juniors won all their matches.

In the Senior-Sophomore matches the Seniors won one and the Sophomores two. In the singles between Farnum and Mayo, Mayo won with a score of 6-2, 6-2. This was a very good match. R. Wormelle versus R. Baar was the other singles. Wormelle won this with a 6-4, 6-3. The doubles with Worthington, Golden versus Hobson, McIlrath was won by the Sophomores. The score was 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

All you Badminton fans . . . do you know that there is a new set at the Gym? Come on over and have a game. And if you are one of those girls who don't know how to play it and have always wanted to learn how, here's your chance.

Wouldn't you like to go for a swim? Of course you would! Well, every Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. the college girls can swim (for a very small sum). Come on down and practice that back flip, or if you aren't quite so ambitious, come and 'splash' with the others. Remember, every Tuesday afternoon and evening.

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for the evening, in devastating dance frocks, the new robes de style, sheath gowns, off-the-shoulder picture frocks; new long evening wraps and cute little jackets.

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## C. C. REPRESENTED AT S. I. U.

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)  
 egation. The Americans wanted to brush up on their French and so spoke it incessantly. The French and Germans, and in fact most of the other nationalities, wanted to learn English and so spoke that. We finally adopted French and English as our conversational languages and from that time on we had little trouble talking things over.

It was a real education to get the point of view of these people, just as they probably considered it valuable to be able to quiz us on things they wanted to know.

The Egyptian boy was very much interested in Social problems and we had to dispel many of the false ideas about the American Girl which he had gotten from the movies and books. One would almost wonder that he believed such stories about us. Questions which brought a smile to most of our faces were "How many dresses does the average American Girl have?" "Do you go Dutch treat when you go on a date?" These questions are asked in all seriousness and our answers must be stated in a like manner. You perhaps think these people ask silly and unimportant questions but what they are really trying to find out and want to know is how we live over here. We all came to the conclusion, long before the summer was over, that the daily conversations and associations were

the most important part of our education; and that getting to know the young people of other nations, if not the key to the problem of understanding, was at least a step in that direction.

Each day we spent a few hours in discussions, round tables, and seminars, sometimes lead by students and sometimes lead by lecturers. We were fortunate enough to have at hand men famous in the field of International Relations. We heard such speakers as Sir Norman Angel, author and editor; Manley O. Hudson, Legal Advisor to the League; Gilbert Murray, head of the Commission on Intellectual Cooperation of the League; Malcolm Davis, head of the Geneva Research Bureau; Harold Butler, head of the International Labor Office; and many others of equal prominence. It was nothing short of a thrill to meet these men about whom we have read so much.

Wednesday nights were always especially interesting, for then we had one of these men as our guest at dinner and held informal discussions afterwards in the garden. It was on these occasions that we could get the personal views of the men.

Weekends we went off in groups to historically famous places or to scenic spots. One weekend we went, twenty of us, to the Mar de Glace, a beautiful glacier about forty-five miles from Geneva. Other weekends bicycle trips were taken to Milan and up into the Swiss-Jura Mountains. Thus, even though these trips were for pleasure, we were traveling with students of other nations, and we had our educations broadened.

One of the most interesting days I spent was at the meeting of the Commission on Intellectual Cooperation of the League, which was held in the Commission room of the League Building, overlooking the blue waters of Lake Geneva. The meeting was lead by the chairman, Gilbert Murray, and such men as Castillejo of Spain, Anasaki of Japan, Shotwell of the United States, were present. It was very impressive to see these great men greet each other, for it was the opening meeting of the commission for this year. Bent as they are on the common cause of bringing the world closer together in world co-operation and understanding, they naturally encounter many difficulties . . . not least among them the language question.

As you all know the official languages of the League are French and English, but any delegate has the privilege of using his national language so long as he provides for its translation into both of the official League languages. All speeches therefore are made in at least two languages and not infrequently three. This takes a great deal, and wastes a great deal of the valuable time of these men.

It is also very difficult to have a feeling of assurance or of accomplishment in the face of existing conditions in Europe and the whole world. While men are spending hours trying to agree and to reach satisfactory conclusions, Germany and Japan withdraw from the

League, Dictators are assassinated, influential men like Von-Hindenburg die, revolutions are put down with blood-shed, war is being carried on in South America, strikes paralyze industry and create disorder in the United States, and finally the disarmament conference slowly dies as nations continue their race in armaments. One must realize the courage and confidence with which these men continue to labor in the face of all these disheartening things—with a faith rising almost to idealism at times.

There seem to be many people in the world who do not believe in desirability of peace at any cost. It is logical and decidedly desirable that those of us who do believe in its worthwhileness, prepare our minds for the future. It is evident that peace can be realized only by education, increased tolerance, and the building up of an individual and collective hostility towards war and aggression. It is high time we threw off the cloak of indifference and if we do not want to take an active part in International Relations and Cooperation, at least to take a stand one way or the other.

The eternal question arises, "What can the individual do?" In the words of Sir Norman Angel, a man who exemplifies in his thought and life the spiritual and the practical:—

"Hammer away at what agreed facts tell us—make an effort to find out what are the truths in War and Peace and Cooperation. Find out what are the great and infallible simplicities. You will occasionally be led astray, but truth comes out of error more easily than out of confusion. Passive do-nothingness gets precisely nothing done."

"The Individual must keep his mind open for truth and never violate the great simplicities. Let us stop failing not because we lack knowledge, but because we fail to apply the knowledge which everyone possesses."

Betty Gerhart

## PRIZE OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

a practical as well as a cultural nature, the donor offers an award of \$50 in books to be given in May to the senior who during her college years has

(a) Acquired the best personal library.

(b) Given evidence of discriminating judgment in the selection of titles supplementing her interests while in college and forming the nucleus of an interesting library for future years.

The two judges, to be appointed by the President of the College, shall be governed further in their decision by the following: all books shall be the personal property of the contestant, show evidence that they have been used profitably, and bear suitable bookplate or other ownership inscription; neither total number of books nor their money value shall be a determining factor; titles of a distinctly textbook character shall be excluded; rare editions and

## Jay T. Stocking, Nationally Known Author, To Be At Vespers

Connecticut College will be privileged at its 7 p. m. vespers service Sunday to hear the moderator of the Congregational church in the U. S. A., the Rev. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church in St. Louis, Mo.

A native of New York state, Dr. Stocking graduated from Amherst college, did his theological work at Yale Divinity School, and later studied at the University of Berlin. Ordained to the Congregational ministry, he has held pastorates in New Haven, Newtonville, Mass., Washington, D. C., Upper Montclair, N. J., and assumed his present charge in 1927.

He is a trustee of Drury College, Oberlin College and Iberia Academy. He has been prominent in the national work of his denomination and is a member of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of churches, as well as a director of the American Peace Society. This year he was elected moderator of the Congregational church. He is recognized as a preacher of rare excellence.

Dr. Stocking is the author of "The City that was Never Reached," "The Golden Goblet," "Mr. Friend o' Man," "Query Queer," etc.

## MRS. McBRIDE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)  
 is serving on two committees of the National League of Women Voters.

Aside from her great Civic interest, Mrs. McBride is quite an authority on modern art, and has a splendid collection of prints in her home.

She has three children and of course personally, as well as because of her public position, she is vitally interested in educational problems.

fine bindings are desirable luxuries, but they shall not be of importance in this contest; consideration instead shall be given to well edited and effectively printed books however modest in cost; particular attention shall be given to the personal taste used in selection and to the care with which a special interest has been followed.

Other indications of genuine interest and enthusiasm shown in the choice of subject matter will be discovered during the interview with the judges in their effort to select the library of the greatest interest, collected and used with the highest intelligence. Following the first eliminations, the President and judges may arrange for a public exhibition of those entries selected for the final decision.

The donor anticipates that this award will become an annual event, if in the first year it is met with an encouraging response of interest and number of contestants.

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## GOLDSMITH SPENDS SUMMER IN RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

cosmetics are almost unknown. It was out of place for us to wear hats because we became the center of a curious group of Russians. Most of the men were better dressed than the women, nevertheless they all wore sneakers. I had thought that these men would wear long black beards; however much to my surprise the men were clean shaven, even their heads. Practically the only beards and moustaches were those grown by my fellow students.

There are so many points that can be made and so much to be told that I could write on and on, but I will try to pick out the most interesting topics. The fact of primary importance is that Russia is in a period of State Socialism with government ownership of everything. Every man or woman who wants a job can get one because there are more jobs than people to fill them. Therefore, theoretically, there can be no unemployment. But there are some people who aren't in sympathy with the regime and will

not work. They have the hardest time because they cannot trade in a worker's store, but must go to the Open Market where they stand in line and pay higher prices. Where do they get their money? They can trade gold and silver jewelry or other articles in Pawn or Commission Shops and thus receive some money. Yet everyone doesn't have the same amount of money. In a factory the wages may run from 70 to 700 rubles a month. Those earning more money can trade in better shops and have more luxuries. No one can save. If he does, his salary is reduced unless he can conceal the fact. There isn't much chance of getting away with anything in Russia due to the extent of the Spy System. Everyone is watched; even the Americans. People need passports in order to get a job. There isn't much traveling around for that reason. Every Russian, except the prisoners, has his passport.

The Prison Camps are very progressive. The one I visited was perhaps one of the best. The camp consists of a whole community. The prisoners have built an ap-

artment house for single men, one for single women, and another for married people. These men and women have worked together and also built a school, hospital, factory, dining room, and recreational park. The school was well equipped with chemistry and physics laboratories which would put a great many of our colleges to shame. These prisoners take great pride in their camp. There are no guards. The prison is a cooperative community. Everyone gets an education up to the 8th grade, three meals a day amusement and care. They are allowed a two weeks vacation during the year. The time may be split up as they see fit. However, there is no chance of their escape because they are unable to procure passports which are necessary in order to get a job. Moreover most of the men and women are satisfied to stay there because they have everything that they want and have made the camp what it is today.

Marriage in Russia is no different. There can be no promiscuous behavior. Men and women are equal. In the case of a divorce, the man or the woman may pay the al-

mony. Neither man or woman may get divorced more than three times. Only Soviet Citizens can get married. Russian divorces aren't accepted in the United States. This is done so that Americans won't go to Russia to get divorces which consist mainly of writing a letter saying the marriage is over. This is too easy a way for most people to accept.

We should be very thankful for all our luxuries. The food in Russia is terrible. The meals, without exaggeration, are the same every day. Typical menus are:

Breakfast: Choice of: Omelette made of powdered eggs, Compote made of stewed apples, Cheese or meat. Choice of: Boiled milk (undrinkable), Coffee (impossible) or tea, Rolls.

Lunch: Cabbage Soup with sour cream, Chopped veal patties with boiled potatoes and canned vegetables, Lettuce and cucumber salad without dressing, Ice cream, Choice of Tea, boiled milk and coffee.

Supper: Same as lunch without the soup and therefore, quantities of black bread are eaten. I believe I

had chicken twice in four weeks and pastry about six times. Fruit was poor and very expensive. We were warned against eating it. Every person was given a meal ticket, a common Russian custom and if the person lost his, he couldn't have any food.

All the Americans lived in one large building. The men in one wing and the women in another. Following the Russian style the rooms accommodated 6, 8, 10 or 12 persons. Of course, the rooms were so large that there was even space for more beds. We had our classrooms in the same building, as well as our Auditorium and dining room. There were small shops in each section where we could buy anything we desired. Our main necessities were chocolate and cigarettes. We had to smoke the Russian brands because American cigarettes aren't imported by Russia.

Our day started with breakfast at 8 or 10, depending on our class schedule. Each person was required to take one course, which met three times a week for two hours in the morning. The profes-

(Continued to Page 6—Col. 1)



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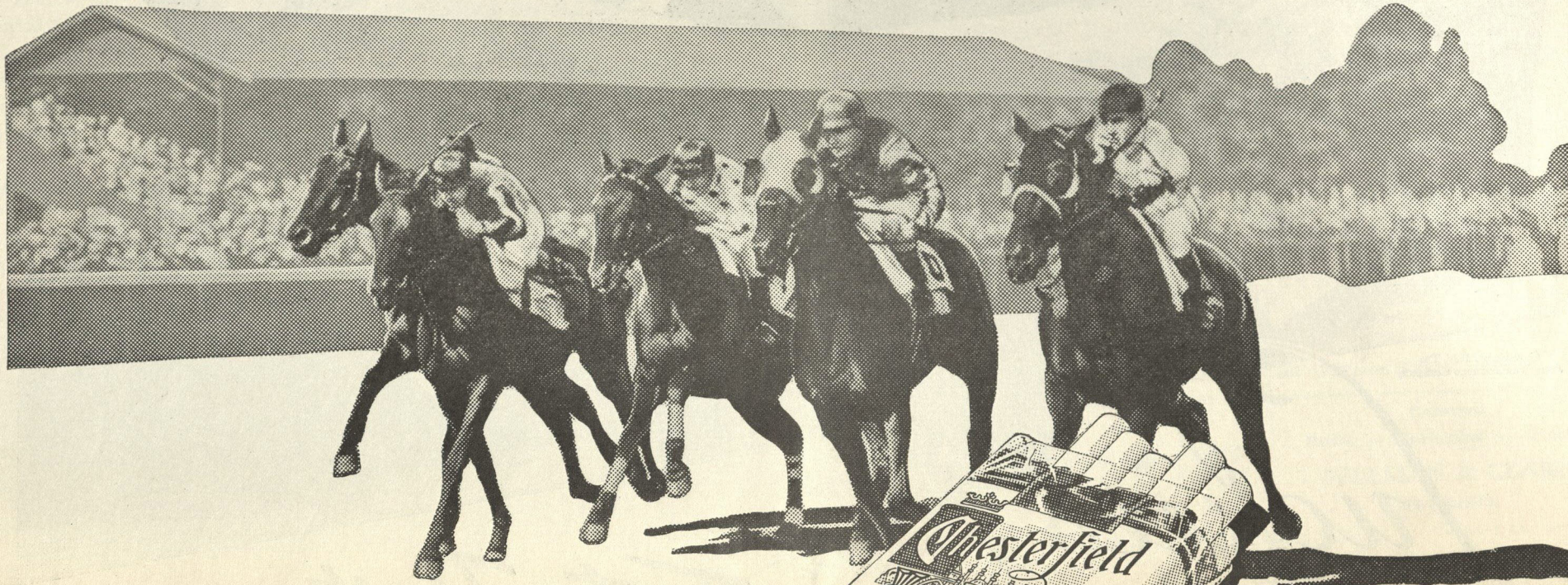
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## GOLDSMITH SPENDS SUMMER IN RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 5—Col. 5)  
sors were Russians who were famous in their fields. They read their lectures in broken English. The courses available were Social Background, Political Economics of the U. S. S. R., Courts and Criminology, Art and Literature, and Psychology. There were seminars in Aeronautics and Medicine. Lunch was from 1 to 3. At 3 o'clock excursions started for museums, schools, galleries, nurseries, factories, prisons, collective farms, courts, hospitals and laboratories. The various courses had their own excursions which were open to the rest of the school also. Supper was served from 7:30 to 9. We worked five days, the sixth day being a Rest Day. In Russia there are no days of the week and everyone rests on the 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th and 30th of every month. If the month happens to have 31 days, the extra day is a work day with pay, but doesn't change the date for the Rest Day. For amusement, there were concerts, plays, movies, and cafes.

Life was interesting and thrilling

because every day we saw something new, learned more about the people and the country and everything was enjoyable.

## LIBRARY EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)  
which was expended at their request, largely for books of poetry.

The following is a list of a few of the outstanding books purchased. It was prepared for the NEWS by Miss Lavina Stewart, head of the library staff.

Allen—*Commercial Organic Analysis*. Vols. 7-10.  
Baly—*Spectroscopy*. 3 Vols.  
Baum—*Romanesque Architecture in France*.  
Bellows—*Lithographs*.  
Capart—*Thebes*.  
Chamberlain & Salisbury—*Geology*. 3 vols.  
Corney—*Dictionary of Chemical Solubilities*.  
Croce—*The Pentamerone of Giam-battista Basile*.  
Dykes—*The Genus Iris*.  
Hipkins—*Musical Instruments*.  
Lavis—*Histoire de France*. 27 vols.  
Maerz—*Dictionary of Color*.

Male—*L'Art Religieux en France*. 4 vols.

Meer-graefe—*Entwicklungsgeschichte der Moderne Kunst*. 3 vols.  
Packard—*History of Medicine in the United States*. 2 vols.

Radl—*History of Biological Theories*.

Ridgeway—*The Early Age of Greece*. 2 vols.

Ross—*A Bibliography of Negro Migration*.

Spain and Spanish America in the libraries of the University of California. 2 vols.

Spenser's Works. 3 vols. out of 6. A variorum edition.

Thompson—*Introduction to Greek and Latin Paleography*.

Works of John Milton—12 vols. out of 18.

From time to time the exhibit will be changed and new books will be put out. There will be a full list of the books purchased this year posted in the library by Alumnae Weekend.

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