Mrs. Woodhouse Interviewed By One of Students

She Studies at the American Institute of The First Moscow University

Mrs. Woodhouse went to the University of Berlin to carry on her subject.

The Plague of Love

Miss Kalayjian

The nine-penny fidil

Scherzo

Handel

Doppio movimento,

Bach

Chopin

Verdi

Handel

Debussy

Stravinsky

Scherzo-Schulz-Evler

de Bellaing, president of the Union.

The chateau at Versailles where they stand while the French Revolution. It was as if history were being re-enacted for us.

Miss Kalayjian

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.

The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes

Miss Kalayjian

Convocation—Oct. 23

MARIE SWABEY

Subject—“Philosophy and Life”
By the looks of things, Moister thought to be those gorgeous roses and watch her smile (she doesn't blush, darn it!).

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 through.

And were you there to hear one 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 well into the morning. Hard on classes but hard on the kids, we fear.

We bet there was one happy junior on campus October 11th. It's that 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 to have to look in the corners of this campus. Or is that the point of this column.

And speaking of last-week-end reminds us of the exchange of words we happened to overhear during the afternoon after the night. The Junior presented the case and abandon with which a Junior passed her up in her vain struggle to make Plant by 1:00 A.M. At any rate, a broken valve is a new one on the authorities, though pretty old to the Ford.

Former Editor of “News”

to Live In South Africa

Mrs. Alice Reicord Hooper, ’35, former editor-in-chief of “News,” will be leaving for Johannesburg, South Africa, in a few months with her husband, Dr. A. B. Hooper, who has a position as Junior Lecturer in English at the University of Witwatersand there. He expects 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 dance 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 shoes to be worn. Silks after 5:00 P.M. Friday 3 to 5 412 Fanning

Psychology Laboratory open to Faculty and Students

Demonstration of Moving Pictures used in Instruction and research

Friday 3 to 5 412 Fanning
Dr. J. A. Brewer Depicts Christ As A Living Reality

The Vespers audience last Sun-
day 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 had 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 sub-
ject by stating that suffering has always been with us; it is a uni-
versal fact in human life. Men, contemplating suffering throughout the ages, have come to several con-
clusions. Suffering may be either punitive or disciplinary; it may al-
so have a purifying aspect. An age-
gold 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 be-
lief is expressed that the wicked, al-
though prosperous now, will be swept away when least expecting it, in the book of "Job", Job finds no solution for his suffering; the fate of the sufferer is not to be explained be-
cause he sees God and speaks with Him. The 53rd chapter of "Isaiah" tells us how our Lord suffered for the salvation of mankind, voluntary-
ly and uncomplainingly.

The secret of man's suffering is known by God alone. He showed his love for him 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 suffer-
ing for our deeds and our neglect. In order to show our appreciation for Christ's act, we must realize 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 an-
ual C Quiz for the Freshmen was held. Various members of Cabinet had instructed the Freshmen prior to the game. Several first to present their ques-
tions, 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 es-
say on some phase of Student Gov-
ernment. Each year, C Quiz is held to acquaint students with the regulations of Student Government.

VESPERS SPEAKER IS UNION THEOLOGICAL PROFESSOR

The managers for tennis have been announced. They are Seniors—E. Keeler; Juniors—M. Everett; Sophomores—M. Mayo; and Fresh-
men—M. McKeever.

The squads in tennis are as fol-
ows: Senior Squad—Fairfield, Far-
mont, Golden, King, Parkhurst, Rademan, Warmelle and Worthing-
ton. Junior Squad—Benham, Brum-
mington, Finnegan, Kimball, Maxx, McKeley, Nichols and Rutkin. Sophomore Squad—Barr, Bursdale, Chaffee, Chamberlain, Haines, Har-
riss, Hobson, McIvor and Mayo. Freshman Squad—Lewis B., Ling-
er, Morehouse B., Rexford, Wal-
bridge, Walker, Waterhouse and Wor-
melle.

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

"Beauty Is An Asset"

A first appearance of these grand new Scotch tweeds with the little "bracken" fleck. You'll see them in suits, top-
costs and sports jackets by Langrock of New Haven.

Dear Dadshort fans... do you
know that there is a new set of those girls who don't know how
to swim (for a very small sum).

Walk-Over Shoe Store
237 State St. New London
Come on down and practice that
classic back flip, or if you aren't quite so
hopeful, come and 'splash' with
us. Featuring Cabana. Choose
your colors!

"Of Course You Want Responsibility"

THE SHALETT CLEANING & DYEING CO.
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Pearl & Higgins, Proprietors
All Lines of Beauty Culture
17 Union Street
C. C. REPRESENTED AT S. I. U.
(Continued from Page 1—Col. 8)
	elegation. The Americans wanted to brush up on their French and so that direction, paralyzed industry and create spasms incessantly, The French Each day we spent a few hours der in the United States, and finally legislated at its 7 P.m. vespers service. It was nothing short of a thrill to that peace can be realized only by that peace can be realized only by

[Continued from Page 1—Col. 5]

Ride a Horse? We carry riding boots, breeches and jodhpurs; the costs are low! Boots 6-95 Breeches 2-95 395 Jodhpurs 3-50 400 Most girls buy the Jodhpurs only, wearing them with hiking shoes and a short leather jacket. (Price 6.95)

That is really all you need except the liniment and the horse. We can't supply these.

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY
258 State St. New London
"Sports Headquarters"

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

Connecticut College will be privileged at its 77th v. p. m. vesper service Sunday to hear the moderator of the Congregational church in the U. S. A., the Rev. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of the Congregational church in New Haven, N. C., Upper Montclair, N. J., and assumed his present charge in 1927. He is a trustee of Drury College, Oberlin College and Theor University. He was prominent in the national work of his denomination and is a member of the Commission on International Justice and Good will of the Federal Council of Churches, as well as a director of The American Council of University. This year he was elected moderator of the Congregational church. He is recognized as a preacher of rare excellence.

Dr. Locking is the author of The City that Was Never Reached, The Golden Globe, "Mr. Friend o'Man," "Quarry Quoes," etc.

MRS. McBRIE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1) is serving on the committee of the National League of Women Voters. She is the active and enthusiastic leader of the League. Democrats are assassinated, influential men like Von-Hindenburg die, revolutions are put down by blood-shed, war breaks out in South America, strikes parallel industry and create disorders in the United States, and finally the assassination of a foreigner dies as nations continue their race in armaments. One must realize how the courage and wisdom 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 be many people in the world who do not believe in the desirability of peace at any cost. It is logical and desirable to believe 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 stand a one or the other.

The eternal question arises, "What can the individual do to create international peace?" and the first words of Siegfried Angel, a man whom exemplifies in his thought and life the spiritual and the practical—

"Hammer away at what agrees best tell us—make an effort to find out what are the truths in War and Peace and Cooperation. Find out what the goals of the League are and what the great simplicities. You will occasionally be led astray, but truth comes out of error more than can be the case. Peace is not something, but because we fail to apply the knowledge which every human possesses." Betty Gerhart

PRIZE OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1) offered an award of $50 in books to be given in May to the senior who during her college years has (

(c) Acquired the best personal library.

(b) Given evidence of discriminating judgment in the selection of books which show her interest 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 the person further in their decision by the following: all books of the contestant, show evidence that they have been profitably, and be suitable bookplate and or other exhibition; however, no new book shall be added to the number of books nor their money value shall be a determining factor; titles of a distinctly textbook character shall be excluded; rare editions and 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 published 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 shall arrange for a public exhibition of those entries selected for examination.

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 no judging.

"My Room shall be Known By the Books I Own."
Good Taste!

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

“It’s toasted”

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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 smocks. I had thought that these men would wear long black beards; however much to my surprise the men were clean shaved, even their heads. Practically the only beards and mustaches 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 apartment 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 alimony. 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 stewed apples, Cheese or meat. Choice of: Boiled milk (undrinkable), Coffee (impossible) or tea, Rolls.

Lunch: Cabbage Soup with sour cream, Chopped real pattice 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 pastruy 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 professor...
From time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield ... to Crown Theatre (Wait for your bus here)

**UNION LYCEUM TAXI CO. 26 State St. 4303 - Phones - 3000 SPORTING GOODS**

The courses available were Social GOLDSMITH SPENDS 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 weekends, the extra day is a work day with pay, but doesn't change the date for the next month happens to have 31 days, the rest on the 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th and 30th of every month. We say that Chesterfields are different 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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Author and Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allen—Commercial Organic Analysis</td>
<td>Vols. 7-10</td>
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<td>Bally—Structures, 9 Vols.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baum—Romantic Architecture in France</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bellow—Lithographs, Capart—Thebes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chamberlin &amp; Salisbury—Geology, Crome—Dictionary of Chemical Solubilities</td>
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<td>Croso—The Pentamerone of Giovanni Battista Basile.</td>
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<td>Dykes—The Genus Iris.</td>
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<td>Hipkins—Medical Instruments.</td>
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<td>Lavisse—Histoire de France.</td>
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<td>Maire—Dictionary of Color.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meer—Entwicklungsgeschichte der Medizinischen Wissenschaft, 3 vols.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Packard—History of Medicine in the United States, 2 vols.</td>
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<td>Radd—History of Biological Theories</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ridgeway—The Early Age of Greece, 2 vols.</td>
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<td>Ross—A Biographical Essay on Negro Migration</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spain and Spanish America in the libraries of the University of California. 2 vols.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sponsor’s Works. 3 vols. out of 6.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Avarian edition. Thompson—Introduction to Greek and Latin Paleography</td>
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<tr>
<td>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 Alumni Weekend.</td>
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To Town or Campus From or Local
Drive or Walk with
The Blue Cab

**GOLDSMITH SPENDS SUMMER IN RUSSIA**

(Continued from Page 5—Col. 8) that the money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.

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**FARM enough**

the cigarette that’s MILDERTHE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

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