CHARTER HOUSE DEDICATED TO SER-
VICE OF NEW LONDON.

College to Have Charge of Educational Work.

On January 11 the new Community House at 49 Jay Street, which is to be known as the Charter House, was dedicated to its service by the charter of New London, which was given by the Hempstead Family Association, and set forth ideals for the new Community House.

The charter of the association, she said, plan to make the house not merely a social center for call for the local has, but also, to the charter as the spirit as expressed by those of their forefathers who were original settlers in New London and to whom the charter was granted in 1646. Mrs. Branch explained that the name Charter House had been chosen because it was the charter that created, into political and social unit the pioneer settlers to whom the house is a tribute. The word charter, she explained, signifies the conveyance of liberty and privilege.

Old Arts and Crafts to be Revived.

Very beautiful and imaginatively Miss Branch told how it is hoped that the old New England crafts and industries now so nearly forgotten will be revived at the Charter House. The beautiful and most curious stitches of our grandmothers, weaving, quilting, and pottery are among the crafts which will be developed. In addition there will be story, music, and art classes. There will be plenty of room in the yard for games, plays, festivals, and parties. Here also is to be an old-fashioned New England garden.

College Asked to Help.

The educational work of the House is in charge of the College, through the support of faculty and students will develop the plans. A number of girls have signed up to assist and it is to be hoped that many more will avail themselves of the opportunity.

At the close of her talk Miss Branch presented the key of the house to President Marshall who, in turn, presented it to Janet Crawford, President of the Service League, who expressed the appreciation of the students for the gesture. Miss Branch will go to a Community House in the city.

DR. ERB WRITES FOR ETUDE.

Dr. J. Lawrence Erb of the music department wrote an article for the December Enide which is of much interest to music students. "Shall I Study Music in the Metropolis?" is the subject of the essay, which was written for the young student in prospect of entering a musical school in the cities.

Some of the main ideas presented are:

1. Cost of Music Instruction.
2. Study Music in the Metropolis.

The author concludes his essay with the statement that music study is a serious matter and the student should place it where the environment is most favorable for a musical education.

Student Volunteer

Convention Held.

Large and Diverse Representa-

tion.

The quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention was held in Indianapolis for five days, during which nearly seven thousand students attended the convention, representing many colleges and countries.

Speakers Stress Need For Workers.

Meetings at the Cadle Tabernacle were held every day, and addressed by native and foreign speakers who were heard with much interest. Greatest stress was laid on the work in the foreign field, but at the same time it emphasized that there is also a great deal of work to be done at home.

Race Problems and War Discussed.

Discussion groups were held Saturday morning and Monday afternoon in which students took active part. The two chief problems discussed were the racial problem, and the problem of war.

A foreign student, when asked what those of his country considered "absolute equality," and a color student said that the unconsciousness of the white man's superiority was the one thing which he believed to be the greatest hindrance to the achievement of equality. The majority of students believed that the United States should take some definite steps towards abolishing war, and also in establishing better international relations and organizations. The individuals did not feel that the next time one should say that under no circumstances would he ever again actively participate in any kind of war.

Vote Taken on Peace Measures.

At the final meeting four resolutions were presented by four different students and a show of hands asked for. The first resolution stated: "We believe in war is wrong, but we believe preparedness in the best prevention." The second resolution stated: "We believe in war is wrong and that the best way to eliminate it is through education." The third resolution stated that though education was, in a good means, it was not a sufficient one, and that the United States should join some international organization such as the League of Nations. The fourth resolution stated the beliefs of the absolute pacifists.

In voting on these resolutions, if, with all honesty one could vote for more than one, this was permitted. The vote showed that by far the majority opinion was in favor of the second and third resolutions.

The Tone of the Convention Optimistic.

The general atmosphere and tone of the convention was optimistic. By that is not to say that the speakers said flatter than they hoped for the best and felt that all was going to be well. But practically every speaker, native, emphasized the fact that people

KREISLER DELIGHTS AUDIENCE.

Most Successful of Concerts Given.

A crowded house and an eager, ex-
thusiastic audience greeted Fritz Krei-
slcr at his first concert in New London at the State Armory on Monday, January 26.


The arrangement of the program was characteristic of Kreisler. The num-
ber was well chosen to complement the semi-popular, from the heavy to the light, each style demanding a chang-
ing style of technique. Here in the program he could not but fail to strike the sympathetic chord of each listener, from the most sophisticated to those least keen from a musical standpoint. In the end he succeeded in capturing his whole audience.

If anything, the program leaned away from the highly technical, the ultra-brilliant, the "fire-works" style of performances. Not that Kreisler is lacking in technique. His flawless technical skill was shown throughout the Tchaikowsky concerto, especially in the cadenza passage.

Rather the emphasis was upon pure traditional work, which is the highest expression of his skill. His playing of the Tchaikowsky concerto is unsurpassed. Without tone, a brilliant technique is cold and meaningless; for through it is portrayed the soul of the artist.

The violinist is more beautiful and beautiful than ever, as it is, served to warm Kreisler up to the heights in the Tchaikowsky Concerto. This number showed him as a master of his instrument, a skilled technician, playing with perfect intuition at all times. The heart-breaking beauty of the melody pas-
sages defy description.

The last group was made up of light, familiar numbers. In these the exquisite harmonics, the accurate double在国外 playing and the crisp, brilli-
ant staccato bowing, were especially brought out. But after all, it is the whole, the full, the finality, that one comes back to again and again.

After the Concerto Kreisler played the Indian lyre, "Pale Moon," by Logan. At the conclusion of the program he gave Nikulewsky-Nakoff's "Blowing of India," "Caprice Viennese," one of his own, "Mazurka," and a "Serenade" by Chaminade.

Fritz Kreisler is one of the most magnetic personalities on the concert stage. A man who has lived and suffered, and touched life in the mellow tone and the sound, beautiful expression of the playing—a quali-
THE OPEN FORUM.

There is every reason why the Open Forums can and should be the most vital event of the year, for it is to them that we have the opportunity of expressing our non-academic beliefs, and by so expressing to more definitely formulate them. If any of us are without convictions, it is a very sobering thought that many seem to be, we are in a dangerous situation, for even though our beliefs be perverted, and even though we change them twenty times, they are necessary standards by which we guide ourselves. In fact, they become our lives.

Such questions as the Peace Pia, the Enforcement of the Eighteen amendment, and anything it is related to Student Government, are matters which are more vital to us and people of our generation than to any one else. If we do not know and do not care about our country, what becomes of them when we have to face it, and what becomes of us when we have to face it? We cannot be "passive, sullen, negative, anticipating a future of gloom." We cannot afford to sit and wait, hoping for the best, believing, but we must insist on coming in and helping.

Most of us probably remember much that Berrie, beloved of all for whom life was charm, said concerning such matters to the students of St. Andrews University: "My own theme," he said, "is Courage, as you should use it in the great fight that seems to me to be coming between youth and their betters; by youth, meaning, of course, you, and by your betters, us. I want you to take up this position: That youth have for too long been left exclusively in our hands the decisions in national matters that are more vital to us than to them. Things about the next war, for instance, and why the last one ever had a beginning. I used the word fight because it must. I think, begin with a challenge; for if we are not willing to stand up and fight for the cause, it is partnership. We want you to hold that the time has arrived for youth to demand a partnership, and to demand the right to have a say in the future, and to be courageous is what you come to College for.

We must gain courage here, if anywhere, by believing and knowing why and what we believe.

POIINT SYSTEM IMPORTANT FACTOR IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.

The University of Connecticut, which has worked out a point system similar to the one, summarized in the following table, as such a system to the delegates of the Oberlin Student Government Conference.

Student Government necessitates the direction of all non-academic activities, and without such a system to the delegates of the Oberlin Student Government Conference.

Student Government necessitates the direction of all non-academic activities, and without such a system, students are forced to use more discriminatory power and influence of Christ. An Indian minister said that Gandhi had told his followers that they should study the life of Christ and govern their lives accordingly.

The number and enthusiasm of those present, testified to the vital interest of students everywhere in the matters dealt with by this convention.

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COLLEGE GIRLS HELP IN Y. W. C. A. WORK.
Concluded from page 2, column 1.
Connecticut College girls. The scope of the work includes social as well as educational activities: health talks, instruction in basketry, sewing, ukulele playing. Basketball coaches are also recruited from the college.

Thursday evening of each week is given over to the Business and Professional Women's Club. Supper is served, followed by a program of lecture and entertainment.

The Educational Department, which Alice Hamsey '23, in her capacity as Assistant General Secretary, directs, has organized several classes in sewing, typing, and basketry. A Bible course is to be offered, with Dr. Gallup, of the Bible Department at Connecticut College, as instructor. As soon as room space allows, a number of other classes will be started.

The present headquarters of the organization on Main Street are inadequate to meet the needs of ever-increasing work. To remedy this evil, the present building has been purchased by the organization, and in a remodeled form will be used as the Y. W. C. A. building.

Located at the corner of Church and Huntington Streets, its advantages are many. There is plenty of room for the extension of the present building, if ever a necessity for enlargement arises. As the Y. W. C. Y. groups are held in the

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