The recent college Forum, to which attendance was urged, was a definite step toward a better understanding of the extra-curricular activities and problems. Having previously been held for a limited number of students and faculty members, the meeting was then opened to all with the hope that by initiating discussion on the different phases of activity, some valuable suggestions would be made toward the solution of the present difficulties.

The question "What is Wrong with our Clubs?" served as a basis for the discussion. Although on the Faculty seemed satisfied with the present club status, the students expressed a general dissatisfaction. One of the arguments brought up was that since every club is open to everyone, there is no feeling of responsibility on the part of those attending the meetings. This lack of concentrated interest results in less efficient work being done by the organization. Two suggestions were offered as a remedy to these problems:

1. There should be closed membership, based on competition, with the idea of continuous work by an active group.

2. There should be a reorganization into larger groups; e.g., the science clubs or the language clubs should be combined for lectures with separate meetings for discussions.

A great deal of discussion took place on these lines, resulting in no definite solution, but nevertheless (Continued to Page 2, Col. 2)

**Professor Meyers To Speak Here**

Professor William Starr Myers, head of the Political Science Department at Princeton University, will speak Friday afternoon, February 14, at four in Windham living room. His topic will be "Militant Germany."

Professor Myers comes to us with a wide background of experience as a lecturer and writer on historical and political subjects.

Within the past three weeks Mr. Myers has published a book on "The Hoover Administration"; other books that he has written are "Socialism and American Ideals" and "American Democracy Today". He has also edited Kram's "The Crisis of German Democracy". In addition to his position at Princeton, the lecturer is a member of the staff of the New York Journal of Commerce. The International Relations Club is sponsoring Professor Myers' talk.

Mid-Winter Formal, February 22

**Misses Seydel and Jordan to Give Recital Tonight**

A duo recital will be given by Irma Seydel, violinist, and Myrtle Jordan, pianist, tonight, February 22, at eight o'clock. The following program has been planned:

- Sonata for Violin and Piano Franch Allegretto ben moderato Allegro Recitativo-Fantasia Allegretto poco mosso
- Mme. Seydel and Miss Jordan The Princess Scenes from "Alice in Wonderland"
- Jordan Child Alice White Rabbit A Gala Occasion
- Die Fledermusen Waltzes Strauss-Graufler Miss Jordan Canzonetta D'Ambrosio
- Miss Jordan Hymn to the Sun Rimsky-Korsakov-Franco Brahms
- Watz, Valley of Dreams Segdel Chassidic Dance Greearer
- Mme. Seydel Molley on the Shore (Irish Reel) Grainer
- Mme. Seydel and Miss Jordan

**President Tells of Speech Training**

Training in speech at college was the subject of President Blunt's talk on Tuesday, February 11. Students don't take sufficient advantage of the opportunity to increase their speaking power to speak not only in private, but in public. They do very little speaking public. At our banquets we usually have more faculty than student speakers.

The Student-Faculty forum held recently revealed some good speaking by a number of students. Future forums will give more opportunity for public speaking. We need to develop this ability for use after college. Everyone has the desire to speak well in ordinary conversation with a pleasant voice and good enunciation. Those who expect to go into teaching positions should cultivate good speech, a very necessary quality in a good teacher. We will all have chances to speak in public and (Continued to Page 2, Col. 2)

**Dr. Charles Chakerian Discusses “Recent Government Trends”**

"The growth of governmental agencies in America is fundamentally the work not of theoreticians but of the increasing complexity of social life," stated Dr. Charles G. Chakerian, member of the Social Science Faculty, Connecticut College for Women. In an address on "Recent Government Trends", he delivered January 18th at a meeting of the New London League of Women Voters, Hotel Mohican.

"It is, of course, obvious," said the speaker, "that in periods of severe economic and political crisis theorists of varied schools inevitably attempt to establish a totalitarian state. Such reform attempts, however, seldom develop into permanent adjustments. More likely than not they disappear with the passing of 'bad times'. Hence, the student of social problems need not be unduly concerned with this type of ephemeral reform movement."

According to Dr. Chakerian, who is Secretary and Consultant of the Connecticut College for Women, it is the failure of citizens and private institutions to make necessary adjustments to changing social conditions—a failure which has made inevitable the transfer of functions previously performed by individuals or by private agencies to public institutions. It is because of the failure of private concern to reform the city dweller against fire, health and other hazards that our municipal governments had to establish police, fire, health, welfare (Continued to Page 2, Col. 2)
Religious Atmosphere
In Colleges of Today

In the past few years there have been many varying opinions expressed on the religious atmosphere that exists in the American colleges today. The general impression seems to be that it is becoming a less important factor in the life of the college student. "Perhaps the most striking difference between our colleges today and those of a hundred years ago is in religious atmosphere," said Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox recently, when delivering an address at Lafayette College. To what may we attribute this fact?

Our question may be more easily answered if we take into consideration the history of our American colleges. For a large part, the old college existed for academic purposes and the new conception of state responsibility for education and the increasing number of criminals, mentally and physically defectives, that were brought up and discussed. The fact that no settled agreement was made to the effect that a questionnaire should be circulated through the clubs' activities. Many times those who wished to attend a meeting were ignorant of its being held. Although some of the blame rests with the individual students who fail to read the notices which are posted, something is being done to help this situation. In the last Cabinet meeting it was decided that a publicity agent would not only be appointed for each organization, but that also students chosen from each class to keep in touch with the different events. Many other single points in connection with the larger question were brought up and discussed. The fact that no settled agreement was reached is not to be criticized since everyone left with a better knowledge of the difficulties and a determination not to let the situation recur. A very valuable suggestion was made to the effect that a questionnaire should be circulated throughout the campus, finding out the students' interests and suggestions. Next week there will be such a paper sent out to everyone and it is not to be expected that anyone will sincerely hope that there will be no cooperation. Only by each individual's support can the organization of the countryside of New England farms, Mr. Frost has been honored by three prizes for poetry; the Pulitzer Prize in 1924 and in 1909, and the Loines Prize in 1911. He has also received numerous honorary degrees.

The Eaton Chair of Poetry was established under a gift made in 1929 by Charles S. Stillman, Harvard '94, in memory of Charles Eliot Norton, a graduate of Harvard in 1846.

The Rodolphi News

STUDENTS, FACULTY
IN RECENT FORUM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Dear Editor:

Time must be very precious to the person who walks over a beautiful landscaped flower bed. And she must be either a most martitless or thoughtless member of society. Yet there are many people at the Connecticut College in order to save a few seconds all the gardens that were once beautiful are now being destroyed. Hence, I sincerely hope that there will be a movement to maintain the natural beauty of our campus by using the walks, paths, and roads.

M. S. C.

Course for Study of War
Is Being Contemplated

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—Although the budget committee of Northwestern University has declared that because of the already large deficit, no new courses can be added to the curriculum here are being prepared for a second-semester course on war.

The purpose of the course, plans for which originated last year, would be to make a scientific investigation of war as an enacted institution and a study of the best methods of prevention. It would involve the political, economic and psychological causes of international conflict.

Instruction would probably be provided by members of the various departments who would be willing to give their services without pay.

At the University of Chicago a similar course is being contemplated, according to Professor Quincy Wright, head of the political science department.

Religious Atmosphere
In Colleges of Today

(Continued from Col. 1)

not a great many social service workers consider themselves particularly religious individuals. They believe not as much in the ceremonies of religion as in its utilitarian value. And who will deny their good intentions? But yet, where is the old religious sentiment? When it has endured through the ages, why do we find it so absent in our world of today? Can the modern feeling even be called a good substitute? It is a question for each individual to answer.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 12
Recital: Irna Seydl, Violinist; Myrtle Jordan, Pianist
Gymnasium, 8:00
Thursday, February 13
Glee Club Rehearsal
206 Fanning, 7:00
Friday, February 14
William S. Myers, Dept. of Politics, Princeton
Windham. 4:00
Monday, February 17
Glee Club Rehearsal
206 Fanning, 7:30
Wednesday, February 19
A. A. U. W. Lecture and Discussion
Knowlton, 8:00-10:00
The aging Negro's versatility is remarkable, especially in fields other than science. Dr. Carver is an accomplished artist, and especially skilled in painting flowers. His work is admired in all parts of the world, and some are to be hung in the Luxembourg gallery in Paris after his death. He makes all his own colors, using clay as a base. He makes his paint from peanut shells, and the frames for his pictures are made from corn husks.

Dr. Carver is a skilled musician as well as a concert pianist. To top these accomplishments, he is an expert cook, and recipes originated by him are used today in leading hotels throughout the country.

By his work in agriculture and chemistry, Dr. Carver has been able to serve his own people and lighten their burdens. Experts say that he has done more for agriculture in the South than any other man living.

"If you do the common things of life in an uncommon way," Dr. Carver once said to his students, "you will command the attention of the world and the laurel leaf will be the secret of your own achievement.

Middlebury College will join other schools in dressing Latins and mat as entrance requirements.
CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

**Political News**

**Analyzed by A. C. P. Writer**

by ARNOLD SERBER

**Associate Collegiate Press Correspondent**

Washington—(Colgate Press) Julius Kay, publisher of The Chicago Daily News and a leading possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, has been besieged by all the newspapers in Chicago. Among the pressure groups are the anti-Roosevelt and anti-direct primary movement, which is promoting the bill. It seems that the Daily News and the other papers are determined to see that the New Deal is not weakened by the nomination of a candidate who is too close to the Roosevelt administration.

**BARNARD GRADUATES EARN GOOD MONEY**

New York (ACP)—Barnard College alumni average $1,062 yearly earnings, according to a late survey. The averages range from $1,115 for the class of 1933 to $1,125 for the class of 1936.

Law and medicine, although showing the greatest decline since 1892, are still the leading fields of study. The average earnings for students in law were $1,860, in medicine $1,900, and in engineering $1,700.

Eight women—a lawyer, a doctor, a secretary, a writer, a publicist and a research worker in economics—were surveyed by the survey to be drawing $1,000 or more.

—

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to bring home a humming bird the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

Women with vulgar and unbecoming voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantril of Columbia.

Summer earnings of college students are due to rise in 1936.

A course in "civilization" designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given at St. Lawrence University.

Emory Morrow, editor of the Chicago Daily News, was sent to the Washington papers by the rank and file newsman here have not been particularly anti-New Deal. It has been editorial pages of the papers that has been pouring away at the Roosevelt administration. Added to this has been the frequent and keen criticism of the journalistic big shots, the special writers and columnists, whose columns, because of the weight their natural, most obviously dis- agree sharply with the editorials.

The workaday newspapermen here are still a long way from being isolationists. The personal opinions of many of them do not jibe at all with the editorial stands of their respective papers concerning Roosevelt. Even assuming that no reporter here ever had it brought home to him, either by an edict from his editor, a hint, or in any direct manner that his work will be appreciated more if he goes out and dig up a few good stories about bookdiggling, governmental extravaganzas, and administrative incompetence, still that reporter is unaware of his paper's editorial policy regarding the New Deal. And what reporter is going to be foolish enough not to subordinate his impressions to that of his paper's?

The news in the newspapers take cues as to policy concerning the New Deal from the reactions of their Washington correspondents to a new slant on the relation of the reporter and the publisher. The tail is wagging the dog, if Col. Knox's claim is true. The personal opinions of Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, Ogden Reid of the Herald-Tribune, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Paul Block, it seems that their minds were changed for them by the "growing revulsion" of their Washington correspondents to the New Deal, so that almost at their sorrow, they find themselves attacking it. No one here suspected that the average newspaperman, whose influence in the past has un-

Do We Want Good Government?

by MRS. S. W. JUDD

Do the people want good government? If they do, do they know that the best drawn statutes, the most modern governmental machinery, are of no avail if the men and women who administer government are given their jobs because of their party services? Just as long as we accept the philosophy that party henchmen have a claim to govern- ment jobs as their reward, so long must we also accept the possibility of varying standards of service in government. When we reverse our thinking and insist that government has a right to employ the ablest men and women, then we may expect a high grade of public service.

We are fortunate to be living in a day where, with the alarming but probably inevitable increase in govern- mental activities, new light is being shed on the problem of govern- ment personnel by the leading thinkers of our country. These men and women out of their years of experience and patient research have evolved a new conception of the public service that is based on that of "trained personnel", "personnel directors", the administrative service", and, most potential of all, a "professional service".

Can the public be made to grasp the significance of this conception? Can we brush away from the public mind the cobwebs of the old "civil service reform" which all too fre- quently died on the statute books? Can we convince the political par-

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Music While You Work or Wait

Beneficial Effect Of Radio Music Noted

The psychological effect of music has long been known. Confirmation of its practical effectiveness in stimulating creative thought and aiding morale, is received constantly in the correspondence of The Radio Institute of the Audible Arts, founded a year ago by Phileo Radio and Television Corporation to further interest in the best in radio.

A professor of architecture in a southwestern university writes: "I allow my students to use the radio in the drafting room to furnish to their minds the inspiration to create with their hands. Thus I am attempting to connect creative design with imaginative music constantly and properly. I find the students very much more interested in their work when personally exposed to the radio over the proper channels." A Y. W. C. A employment secretary writes "Many have expressed their appreciation saying that the music revives their drooping spirits after making the rounds of agencies and answering advertisements."

Along these lines, Peter W. Dykema, professor of Music Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, writes: "Listening to music may act as an outlet or safety valve for undesirable emotional states. If we can by listening to the right kind of music take its mood and get rid of the less desirable ones which have been controlling us, the time may come when we may use this as medicine, much more consciously and effectively than we now do."

When this condition prevails it is easy to conceive how a person in discouragement or anger or grief might turn on the radio to a program which would so move him that these emotions could be drained off and swallopped up in the mood of the music heard."

Department Heads Resign Over Oath

Tufts College trustees have accepted the resignation of two department heads who refused to comply with the Massachusetts Teachers' "Loyalty" Oath. Law Prof. Alfred C. Lane and Dr. Earl M. Winslow, head of the geology and economics departments respectively, offered to resign after they had signed the Oath with reservations which were not acceptable. Tufts President, Dr. John A. Couzens said there was no course for the college except acceptance of the resignations since refusal to comply would mean the loss of the college charter.

Seven members of the Williams College football team are on the dean's list of high ranking scholars.
FIRST—ripened in the sunshine ...
and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day’s picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way . . . no “splotching” or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY—bought in the open market...re-dried for storage...then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

That’s what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that’s the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.