Connecticut College News

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PROFESSOR MYERS SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION.

"Some Current Problems of History."

For Convocation Speaker on April twenty-sixth we were very fortunate in having Professor William Starr Myers of Princeton University who spoke on "Some Current Problems of History." Dr. Myers dealt particularly with problems of reconstruction in foreign countries and their ultimate influence on the United States. Speaking in a most forceful and earnest manner, he drew home the fact that out of the chaos of today there will be a demand for the policies best adapted to the successful development of each country. In this connection he mentioned that it was possible, and perhaps desirable that Germany might have a longer period of learning with a responsible ministry since her position as a deposed world power and in self-government, that she be forced to pay the debt which otherwise the allies must assume.

Concerning a possible rupture between the United States and Japan, he said, it would be to the interest of Great Britain to secure the alliance of Japan to make such a break a non-event. This effort would further the possibility of the liquidation of the opposition to Japanese immigration, thereby robbing Australia of any reason to make a commercial alliance with the United States as a means of a retaliation.

Summing up the Russian situation, he condemned Secretary Hughes for his note of refusal to open trade negotiations until as a nation they were able to guarantee production, which under the present form of government, they are not as yet able to do. He hopes ardently and believes that Bolshieism will not exist in Russia, which it will be the duty and desire of America to help build up a government which would represent the Russian people.

Professor Myers is one of the best known figures in the academic and political world, and is yearly in demand at Columbia University, Brooklyn Institute, Arts and Sciences and various clubs.

MAY DAY SERVICES HELD.

Seniors Sing in Spite of Rain.

Instead of the annual Senior lament "Willy-nilly it rain, rain, rain, all our four college years," we would substitute "will it rain, rain, rain on every college occasion!"

Everyone awoke Sunday A.M. to the falling of the rain, dashed out in spite of the rain and then dashed in again to bewail the lack of sympathy on the part of the elements in supplying weather for May-day, but certainly not in spite of the little gray-flower-pots with forget-me-nots from the Sophomores—helped there by a hand not hidden behind May-day exercises beneath dripping umbrellas. However a goodly number gathered in spite of the weather, and the seniors in cap and gown on New London Hall steps sang a lastly unit, as if it answer, streaks of light appeared in the drizzle.

The May-day chapel service, so beautiful in its quiet dignity and simplicity was begun on time at nine o'clock, instead of in the court between Plant and Blackstone as planned.

COLLEGE CELEBRATES SILVER BAY NIGHT.

CATHARINE DODD WRITES WINNING ESSAY.

Here, there, everywhere girls are talking of conferences, Silver Bay, Miss Weisel, Dr. Hume, Dr. Moody, Sunnyside, Mountain, Sugarbush. What has caused this sudden burst of spirit and enthusiasm? For the most part it can be attributed to Silver Bay Night held April thirtieth in the gymnasium, where singing by our Silver Bay girls and the delightful speech by Miss Weisel, Student Secretary at Silver Bay, and the conference, only experienced by going to Silver Bay itself.

Miss Weisel spoke of a few of the main wonders of Silver Bay. This year, she said the house of the whole conference would deal solely with "The whole Gospel, for the whole individual, for the whole world." The conference is for college students interested in making the world a better home to live in. Silver Bay is only one of the foremost units which is seeking in this supreme humanitarian work. Miss Weisel urged C. C. to send its largest possible quota of delegates to learn of the great world outside home and campus and to come in touch with girls from all parts of the world who have dealt with the same Christian problems.

Miss Weisel's speech came the movie, depicting the daily joys and major activities at Silver Bay. Miss Weisel's picture showed the meeting adjourned after which the audience hurried to Stamford lounge where the Silver Bay girls discussed matters of the conference informally.

The prize for the best written essay on what Service League should mean to every girl, goes to Catharine Dodd '23, of Norwich. The reward is a trip to Silver Bay this summer.

PROFESSOR MENDEL OF YALE TO LECTURE.

On Tuesday, May 14th, Professor LaFayettes R. Mendel, of Yale University, will lecture in the College Gymnasium, upon the subject, "Food Values." Professor Mendel is the author of a book on Physiology and Chemistry and head of the research bureau of the American Chemical Society in this research work in this field, for which he became distinguished. As a talker, he is very interesting, at the same time accurate and practical in the presentation of his subject, lecturing at the various colleges. He is a widely known authority on this subject, and is a member of general and cosmopolitan interest.

Professor Mendel is the author of a number of publications, the most useful to his research work, and, as a teacher, has successfully trained scholars who

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)
ONE MORE HOUR.

An unmistakable change has been wrought on Campus—we find ourselves enriched by one whole additional hour of daylight.

It is like to think of any mind gaining brother at the same time. He dislike me now! I do not want it any more. Then we had the "Sun" in the morning, in the evening, on Sunday. We have the "New York Herald" always. We used to have the "Times" long ago. Then something terrible happened to the policy of the "Times." We don't read that any more. Then we had the "Sun" in the morning, in the evening, on Sunday.

One-half for the News should reach the custom any more?"—Mrs. M.

We read the paper. We always read it when I am trying the honor system.—Mt. Holyoke News.

MRS. M.—"Don't you stay there any more?"

She has invented an interesting game. The only requirements are chiffon, honest-to-goodness evening gown, an invariable set of shoes that she could wear when. She hasn't said with beautiful freshness.

Mr. M.—"Why can we not talk with our friends, to gather wild flowers, or to sit on a soft green chair, to revel in my Revel in my excellent, the brutal things in the fashions. Father reads the book reviews.

"The world is a hard place. There may be no idea what agony of mind I ex-

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MRS. M.—"Don't you stay there any more?"

I wonder how many C. C. students find the habit of saving seats at meals deleterious. We find it profitable and pleasant. I once thought that group far from numerous, but now I find, to my sur-

THERE is no place to sit and the birds are flying home to their nests or twitting softly to each other over the farm during the setting sun and the dew of daylight. And what untold possibil-

The writer must accompany every man-

"Can anyone help me to overcome this prejudice?"—E. H. '22

E. H. '22

BEING INTELLIGENCE-

You know, it was years before I took my books. I used not to think of what my intelligence means to me. I used to think. I am feeling now, having once been just a tiny, In the editorial section yet. Mostly, he has listening to editorials. He says that a man so often folds his paper carefully, very carefully. He says that a man can not be narrow-minded in these days of great out-of-doors at the twilight hour. It is like to think of any mind gaining brother at the same time. He dislike me now! I do not want it any more. Then we had the "Sun" in the morning, in the evening, on Sunday. We have the "New York Herald" always. We used to have the "Times" long ago. Then something terrible happened to the policy of the "Times." We don't read that any more. Then we had the "Sun" in the morning, in the evening, on Sunday.

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TALI-LIGHTS. 
Wouldn't a periscope help one to watch the tennis matches from the class-room with an air of ease and in- 
nocence? 
The knitting craze is on! One young lady was found, sitting bolt upright with the expression of an oceified bol-
sheivist, madly knitting on her yellow sweater at 2:00 A. M. 

Spring brings the call of the scilters! Some of our "last-year's-hobbed-ones" are toting revitive locks and hooky 
contemplating the old family shears. 

Some people like smooth gray lawns but C. C. is different and prefers hers spattered with condensed sunlight in the 
form of dandelions! 

North Cottage has become, in these late days, not only a resort for the shore-born, but a fashionable dress 
-making establishment, buzzing with industry, and bristling with pins. 

Now that animal life has been ex-
 struggled on our campus—with the 

vachment of the exception of the other-animals—we shall have to wander the wide-world to 

find a bower of wings or a dry place 

ourselves upon. 

Why, we want to know, must we 

have a flag that looks like a animated 

postage stamp on the top of a tele-

graph pole? Proportion even in mat-
ters pertaining to flutters is a thing to be 
cultivated.

THE CALL OF THE CAL-
ORIES. 
Come, See, and Put Into Practice! 

An exhibit of 100 calorie portions of food and the proper amounts of cal-
lcium, iron, and phosphorus for one day's diet will be ready for you to visit Thursday afternoon, evening and 

Friday morning, May 7th and 8th, in the Botany laboratory. 

The exhibit is arranged by the students of nutrition and physiological chemistry in anticipation of Prof. 

Mendel's lecture of May 10th. 

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES. 
The girls who had taken Landscape 

painting have made several pleasant 

visits to the large estates at Ocean 

Beach. Last week they were fortunate 

in having the opportunity to go to Mr. 

Plant's place in Groton. 

Dean sneeze wishes to call our atten-
tion to a poem, "The Home-maker," 

by Nancy Barr Mavity in the April 

issue of "The Price of a One-Language 

System of Physical Education at 

Connecticut College." It is interesting to 

know that we have the highest Phys-

ical Education requirements of any 

college in the country. Round tables 
of discussion were held where attempts 
to standardize Physical Education were 

considered. 

Mt. Holyoke.--At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, one of the 

students gave a report of the Ath-

letic Conference of American College 

Women, held at Indiana University, March 18-19. 

We at Connecticut College are not the 

only ones who are raising money for an Endowment Fund. Some of the students of Mt. Holyoke added one 

hundred dollars to their fund by a 

very successful Yauvelle Show which 

was exceedingly novel and entertain-
ing.

Trinity College has received $50,000 
from the estate of the late Edmund C. Converse of New York. Trinity is the only one of the 

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