JUNIORS GO A-PICNIXING.

Everyone admitted that the Junior Picnic was a howling success. (Con- nette doing most of the howling,) and a howling success especially. The scene was the smiling and diminutive Miss Patten, heroine of the occasion.

So great was the hunger of the junior assembly that two fires were built for dinner and numerous dishes of ham and marshmallows were done to a turn. Grace Jones and Mrs. Wessel were on every hand. If they are but seen at the right mo- ment the ever-growing demands up- on it. Dr. Holmes recalled, some activities in class affairs, and the Faculty Advisory Committee. The prize for the best written essay of the book, with the imprint: "Lapidary, engraving and etching," was given to Miss Trumbull, of Norwich, in May 1838. These books were given by Miss Abigail Adams, in memory of Robert C. Learned on the fly- leaf, and sewed on bands. The illustrations are steel engravings. These books will be valued for their association as well as for their worth. Miss Trumbull is the great-grandmother of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, the friend of Washington.

PROFESSOR MENDEL OF YALE TO LECTURE. On Tuesday, May 14th, Professor Lafayette B. Mendel, of Yale University, will lecture in the College Gymnasium, upon the subject, "Food Values." Professor Mendel is the author of "A Textbook of Physiological Chemistry and head of the Chemistry Department at Yale. His 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 presenta- tion of his subject, lecturing at the various colleges and universities of the United States and in the research work of the college.

MISS WEISEL, of Chicago, and the delightful speech by Miss Weisel, Secretary at Silver Bay, will be represented in the program, of the most informative and instructive applause.

Miss Weisel gave a few of the main wonders of Silver Bay. This year, she said the focus of the whole confer- ence 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 succeeding in this supreme humanitarian work. Miss Weisel urged C. C. to send its largest quota of delegates to learn of the great world outside home and cam- pus and to come in touch with girls from all parts of the world who have to deal with the same Christian prin- ciples and the same problems.

Summing up the Russian situation, he commented Secretary Hughes for his note of refusal for open trade nego- tiations until a nation that is capable of guarantee production, they are not yet able to do. He hopes ardently and believes that Hol- shilds are ready, and that it will be the duty and desire of Amer- ica and England to do all that is possible to Russia in building up a government which would represent the Russian people.

Professor Myers is one of the best known historians in the world. He is widely read in the history of May-day. Is it rain, rain, rain, all our four college years; we could substitute "will it rain, rain, rain on every college occasion!"

Everyone awakened Sunday A. M. to the clinging of the rain, dashed out in the rain and danced in it to bring in the sympathy of the elements in supplying weather for May-day. After a hard day of May-day exercises beneath dripping umbrellas. How well a good story gathered in spite of the weather, and the seniors in cap and gown on New London Hall steps sang lustily until, as it appears, storms of light appeared in the clouds.

The May-day chapel service, so beautiful in its quiet dimly and silent, was held on the steps of the chapel at nine o'clock, instead of in the court between Plant and Blackstone as planned.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE SILVER BAY NIGHT. C. C. GRADUATE FAVORED. Miss Loretta Higgins to Study in Paris.

Connecticut College will have its fame spread abroad," as told in our columns, when Miss Loretta P. Higgins, '23, of Norwich, goes to study at the Paris Conservatory. Miss Higgins will be one of four Connecticut represen- tatives to enjoy the advantages of a summer course at this celebrated con- servatory under the terms of an offer by the French Government of 250 to each year, from June 25th to September 25th. The students will be housed in the his- torical palace of Fontainebleau and will study under the most noted vocal instructors in the world.

Miss Higgins has a dramatic soprano voice, which has been pronounced by competent teachers in New York to be of wonderful possibilities in opera, for which she began her studies last fall. She has been studying for the role of Puccini's Madame Butterfly under Vera Curtis of the Metropolitan Opera Company and has re- ceived much praise for her progress.

GIFTS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY.
The Library has received a number of interesting gifts during the week, Among them a Hebrew Bible, with the name of Robert C. Learned on the fly- leaf, and the date, September 28, 1838. Theological Seminary, New Haven, Engraved in Latin, on the back of the book, with the imprint: "Lapidary, engraving and etching," was given to Miss Trumbull, of Norwich, in May 1838. These books were given by Miss Abigail Adams, in memory of Robert C. Learned on the fly- leaf, and sewed on bands. The illustrations are steel engravings. These books will be valued for their association as well as for their worth. Miss Trumbull is the great-grandmother of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, the friend of Washington.
ONE MORE HOUR.

An unmistakable change has been wrought on Campus—we find ourselves enriched by one whole additional hour. This hour, because, as the writer wishes it to be, is a time when the student himself is to be at peace with himself and his experiences, has suddenly burst into added fresh bloom, or little adolescent expression at the end.

Lightly loved, isn't it? You know, your whole self every night, I think of what my intellect means to me. It is a wonderful thing to have an active, vibrating mind, but my dear friends, it is quite another thing to be able to see with it. A sense of being tied up in its actual, fundamental conceptions. A sense of being forced to look at the whole paper, section by section, folds and creases, with setting the sun and the dew bowl in front of it; it is to be out of doors to forget cares and worries, to be at peace with ourselves and the world. It is not enough to sit and walk with our friends, to gather wild flowers, or to sit on a soft green bank and think, or, if we are more actively inclined, to play tennis or other games.

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

FREE SPEECH.
(The News does not hold itself responsible for any opinions expressed in this column.)

To the Editor:—

I would like to see many C. C. students find the habit of saving seats at meals deliberately indulged in. I think it profitable and time-saving.

This gay band have strange ideas of amusement. They have invented a new game. The only requirements are jaded spirits, wheeling and dealing, and a little patience. The rules for playing are simple. A more infant can understand them. All that is necessary is to come to a meal just before the bell rings, and to wander from table to table in a playful search for a seat. The point of the game is to continue this as long as possible. The winner of this gay little farce, is the one exhibiting the happiest, jolliest expression at the end. Of course the situation can be easily reversed, so that the player may take his turn at saving seats. Both games are equally entertaining, and, as far as I have observed, both are equally popular.

I find the dining-hall is not the only field in which this principle of saving seats for late-comers or for those who arrive in practice after the bell has rung, are prevalent, especially at func- tions held in the gym—sometimes even as a teeter to timid professors. Many a faithful book jealously guards a seat against the Freeman of the class. Even in the library, places are frequently reserved. Thank heavens! On the other side of the picture, there is a little prejudice. This is a wonderful thing to have an adult convert to youth itself.

One thing will not be narrow-minded in these days of liberalism. But even so, I say to myself every night: "Have I been intellectually honest yesterday? Did I agree with him, don't you? You see why she was called this. She hasn't seen any of the shoes that she could wear wrong. But she does read it.

Father folds his paper carefully, very carefully. He says that a man can always tell a paper that has been smoothed. He reads it, either wide open or crumpled up, father says. She never folds it. Father smokes while he reads. He looks comfortable.

After I look at the pictures, I give them to my brother. He gives me the "Times" long after dinner. He reads. I look on the living room table. Father, after dinner, opens it. No one would dare to take a page from the "Times" as the writer wishes it to be. It is interesting; it is amusing, it is interesting; it is amusing, it is amusing, it is interesting, it is amusing.

I was told yesterday that a man is a wonderful thing to have an adult convert to youth itself.

When April is past!

Live it to the last.

TO A WOOD ANEMONE.

Shy, hidden wood-sprite

Dreams itself into a white

Shaped like a star,

Whence came the whole of you, spirit

Soul of you—

Whence, and how far?

Are you a glittering stream

Caught from a glowing moon-beam

Fallen asleep?

Are you a crystal tear

Fallen and locked here?

Are you a thought Divine

Sprung from the Mighty Mind

Passing all speech?

Are you a bit of Love

Pure—pure and far above

All human reach?

Wild wood anemone

Not any gentler white

Know what you are.

Whence came the whole of you, spirit and soul of you, and how far?

E. M. S., '24

A SONG OF YOUTH.

Ah—into our lives,

If there be a morrow,

Will come enough of darkness

The heartbreak and the screw.

Then—live with me today, dear.

Live it to the last.

There may be no June,

But there is a morrow.

Joy is here today, lend,

Cough from a glowing moon-beam

Peach-bloom—a-blew-ing

Color, music, fragrance,

Laughter, light and gladness—

Is there in the whole world

Such a thing as sadness?

Ah—into our lives,

If there be a morrow,

Will come enough of darkness

The heartbreak and the screw.

Then—live with me today, dear.

Live it to the last.

There may be no June, dear,

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E. M. S., '24

Mrs. M.—"Don't you stay in the house, my daughter has company any more?"

Mrs. D.—"No, I am trying the honor system at M. Holyoke News."

M. Holyoke News.

M. Holyoke News.

M. Holyoke News.

M. Holyoke News.

M. Holyoke News.

M. Holyoke News.

M. Holyoke News.
TAIL-LIGHTS.

Wouldn't a petetse help one to watch the tennis matches from the class-room with an air of ease and in-

The knitting craze is on! One young lady was found, sitting bolt upright with the expression of an osseid hol-

Some people like smooth green lawns but C. C. is different and prefers her 'spattered with condensed sunlight in

North Cottage has become, in these late days, not only a resort for the snob's heard, but a fashionable dress-

Now that animal life has been ex-

Why, we want to know, must we have a flag that looks like an animated postage stamp on the top of a tele-

THE CALL OF THE CAL-

An exhibit of 100 calorie portions of food and the proper amounts of calcium, iron, and phosphorous 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.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES.
The girls who had taken Landscape gardening have made several pleasant visits to the large estates at Ocean

The Exhibits are arranged by the students of nutrition and physiological chemistry in anticipation of Prof.
Mendel's lecture of May 16th.

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