FAMINE EMERGENCY PROGRAM ADOPTED

Wheat and Fat Rationing Was Begun by E.A.

The program for voluntary rations of wheat and fats to be instituted throughout the United States has been adopted by the government, and the American Wheat Council has been established to carry it out. The program is expected to take effect on June 1st.

New Faculty Homes To be Constructed Before July First

The work on the new faculty homes is expected to be completed by July 1st. The homes are being constructed in the style of the old ones, with large windows and a veranda.

Courses in Education Found Helpful in Different Fields

The courses in education found helpful in different fields.

MEETING SCHEDULED FOR MAY 8

There will be a Meeting of the Academic Council on May 8 at 3:30 in the auditorium.

Rehearsal to be Held on May 2

There will be a Rehearsal on May 2 in the auditorium at 3:30.

Vespers Speaker to Be Rev. R. W. Sockman of N. Y.

The speaker at the Vespers Service will be Rev. R. W. Sockman of N. Y.

Student Cooperation Asked; Caloric Level Will Not Be Changed

A student Famine Emergency committee has been appointed by the Student Government cabinet. The committee will consider various means of conserving wheat and fats and in view of the present shortage in Europe. Those on the committee are Dorothy Diamon, D. L. Jackson, J. A. J. Daily, Louis 89, and Ola Van Waggoner 90.

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Liberal Action on O.A. Bill
In Senate Urged by Student
by Julia Cooper

Not so long ago the House of Representations passed a bill which received the approval of the American public, this time in its Senate form. Our group, however, believes that the Senate should reject this bill.

In 1940, the O.A. passed a bill which extended price controls to all private businesses, including meat. This bill was intended to protect consumers from price gouging, particularly during World War II.

In 1946, the Senate was presented with a bill that would extend these price controls to include meat. The Senate, however, refused to pass this bill, arguing that it would interfere with the free market system.

As of today, the O.A. is once again considering a bill that would extend price controls to meat. This bill is being pushed by a coalition of Republicans and in meat would result, and there is a basic understanding that a price ceiling is necessary to yield current levels of production. The O.A. argues that this will help stabilize the economy.

However, we believe that this bill is unnecessary and will only lead to further problems. The O.A. has a history of censorship and has been known to suppress information that contradicts their policies.

There are many other options available to the O.A. to address the issue of meat prices, such as encouraging the meat industry to voluntarily maintain price controls or working with the government to implement a more effective price control system.

We urge the Senate to reject this bill and to instead focus on finding a more effective and less intrusive way to address the issue of meat prices.
Gala Junior Prom Celebrates Tulip Time at Conn. College

by Jonn Riff

The Junior Prom has returned to Connecticut College! This old tradition was welcomed back last Saturday evening. There were many, the welcome, and the dance... Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanford, Miss Andrea Bardwell, Miss Margaret Lott, Miss Harold, lived up to all ex-
ceptions. The music, the decorations, the people, were all the all-college social activities of 1946.

The Junior Prom was a dance, Tulip Time, was satisfyingly spring-
like, but the dancing attuned the night to the wonder that these little flowers seem to have arranged for us, to show us that there will be ex-
amples on for exams and rain or snow by the end of the night looked so realistic that the illusion actu-
ally seemed to produce a cool

Metamorphosis

It was a little difficult to recog-
nize even your best friends in the dance, and after the have suc-
cessfully completed at least a two

Personnel Office

Announces Jobs in Guaranty Trust Co.

Mr. Leo H. Bombard, the asso-
ciant secretary of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, has opened offices at New York University, as he will have two openings for out-

W. Wickwar Now is

Prof. at Hamilton

William Harry Wickwar, who was formerly assistant professor of

government at both here and at Connecticut College, was re-
presented at Hamilton College as he was appointed to a post for
professorship of government the same university in 1926, and we

World Gov't. Urged

by USSA Delegates

At N.Y. Gathering

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was the

key speaker at the fourth annual

convention of the United States

Student Assembly held at New

York University on April 26 to April 29. Among the delegates

were representatives from various

colleges and universities. Professor Roosevelt stressed the need for

support for legislation which was to

be the subject of her address. She

was welcomed back Saturday

evening.

Mrs. B. Cabalgesi Gets

Sterling Fellowship at Yale for Work on Phil.

Mrs. B. Cabalgesi, in the late

weeks, has been awarded a Sterling fel-

lowship to Yale for work on phil.

She will hold a Rockefeller fellowship in

social sciences, studying...

Sloan and Hay's

to Poetry

The works of the modern poets

will be the subject of the next

lecture series to be held on May

18, 19, and 20. The program will

include "Tulip Time," by David

Johnston; "A Cabbages and Things"

by Beatrice McKey '47.

Major Majors in Zoology

Find Work in Labs, Art, and Medicine

Zoology majors head for a vari-

ety of jobs or professions, from

marine biology to zoology, from

recent graduate to present, to

"Tulip Time." Out of the ten period

which were published by London ..

Dr. John Loeb, Joseph Lash of the

UN, and Michael Straight of the

New Republic who urged

Among other things the com-

bined Five Arts and Junior Prom weekends are spending all their free time on campus, "Tulip" will be the subject of the lectures which are to be held on May

18, 19, and 20.

In other news, the economics and

art students of the class of 1946 are in the process of planning their final event of the year, which is to be held on May 21. The event is known as "The Great Escape," and will feature a variety of activities including games, music, and a talent show.

In science, the physics students are preparing for their final exams, and the chemistry students are finalizing their experiments. The biology students are preparing for their field trip to New York City, where they will visit various museums and zoos.

In art, the students are finalizing their senior projects, and in music, the orchestra is preparing for their final concert of the year.

In sports, the track team is preparing for their final meet of the season, and the baseball team is looking forward to their first home game of the season.

In addition, the dance classes are preparing for their final performances, and the drama students are preparing for their final play of the season.

In other news, the student government is preparing for their final meeting of the year, and the administration is preparing for their final meeting of the year.

In summary, the students of the class of 1946 are in the process of finalizing their senior year, and are looking forward to the new challenges that the future will bring.
GYMANGLES

This Saturday, May 4, the University of Connecticut is sending a softball team, tennis players, and archers to the CC campus for an informal playday in an attempt to make our school a factor in this game. The presence of a challenge made by our A.A. The university girls will arrive here between 1:45 and 2:00, and anyone who would like to be a part of the self-appointed recreation committee should come over to Mary Hawthorne shortly before 1:45.

Posted on the gym bulletin board are the sign-up sheets for the softball, tennis, and archery teams from which only the three sports who will represent CC. Eight students will be picked to play tennis, the initial number for the softball team, and eight again to shoot. Jane Silvsley '47, head of archery, has requested that anyone who shoots, and would be interested, whether she is taking archery this spring or not, to please come.

Dr. Pomeroy States Faith is Our Hope

"In Christ is Vitt" from the nineteenth century, was the topic of Dr. Vivian T. Pomeroy, pastor of the First Parish of Milton, Mass., the vespers speaker on Sunday evening, April 28.

Dr. Pomeroy stated that the fundamental thing in the world is life; everything is based on it, and one must have faith in it.

Dr. Pomeroy went on to say that God is love, a force without which life is empty, and that there is a joyousness in living. He added, however, that the earth is imperfect, and can never be perfect, but "if the young people ever stop trying to make it so, God help us."

YOUR REQUIRED READING...

FOOD MIRACLE

By Miss Severnham

Basic to a real diet—yeast. Power Miracle is the wonderful wonder mash that controls with a chew—obnoxious buns. Endless delight makes it apple of our eye, yet so easy to create. In goos, pies, and puddings. At better store 25c.

O.P.A. with the enthusiastic assistance of numerous other associations representing the packing, dairy, lumber, real estate, and other industries, and the House has succumbed to their demands.

However, in all fairness, it might be said that the government was also expressing the action it took to the complaints of many small businessmen who are finding their business becoming smaller as the amount of profits is becoming smaller and the cost of operation is increasing. The House has not only succumbed to the demands of the O.P.A. but also the other businessman who has found O.P.A. slow and very unwieldy. Unfortunately there is no room for reform, but it must be said that the House is not giving up the fight. The House is not the time to make a decision even if it were to affect business activities of a most vital and desirable kind.

The summer is short—glamorize your social activities for afternoons on the "Mermaid Deck." The oar will be at the Mohican hotel where the weddings will be held at 3:00. The chairman of entertainment is Mrs. Howard Morehouse, whose husband is the president of the Rotary club of New London. The famous "Mermaid Deck" way out over the water, 150 yards from shore, offers a delightfully beautiful and an unusually quaint, scenic and romantic setting for your club, tea, bridge, bridge, or cocktail party—daily.

EARLY RESERVATIONS ARE ADVISABLE

DINNER AND DANCE MUSIC—DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT

SKIPPERS' DOCK

NOANK, CONN.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

P.S.—Skippers' Dock at New London, our winter home, remains open until about 20th May. Watch for advertised closing date.

SHORE DINNER WHARF

To understand why New England is world famous for its Shore Dinners simply visit and enjoy an old-fashioned Shore Dinner at Skippers’ Dock—8 miles East of New London. A typical "Down East" fishing village where nationally known Gormets say "You’ll find the best food on the Atlantic coast amidst a marvelous atmosphere of sea romance."

SUMMER IS SHORT—GLAMORIZE YOUR FEW SUMMER AFTERNOONS

Our "Mermaid Deck" way out over the water, the 150 yards from shore, offers a delightfully beautiful and an unusually quaint, scenic and romantic setting for your club, tea, bridge, bridge, or cocktail party—daily.

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We suggest
dinner and dance music—dancing in the moonlight

Distinguished Clientele

SKIPPERS’ DOCK

NOANK, CONN.

NEW ENGLAND’S FAMOUS

SHORE DINNER WHARF
Wednesday, May 1, 1946
CONNECT'CVT COLLEGE NEWS

Creative Endeavor in the Fields of Drama, Poetry, Dance, Art, and Music Made Weekend Great Success

1. Street Corner is a CREDIT to Pat McNeill and Cast by Roberta Mackey A stirring opening for Five Arts weekend and a worthy representation of drama are items provided by Pat McNeill and Cast. The play was demonstrated again that Connecticut is fortunate in having such a talented contributor to its dramatic forms. The lines of plays with two levels of meaning, and this time the effort was more successful in incorporating symbolism into an entertaining situation. The lines were clever and witty, and the actors with original talent, were true to life but not stereotyped. The theme of the play was a good one, and the sets were designed graphically by the battles sold by the devil, and summed up in the devil's speech, "I sell them their own dreams at their own price to make slaves of them all."

Manning Outstanding

Of the secondary characters, the most moving was that of Lenda, Quimby's sister. The performance of Quimby, in the part of the drowsy feeling of a summer afternoon, was excellent. The line was clever and witty, and the characters, for the most part, were true to life but not stereotyped. The theme of the play was a good one, and the sets were designed graphically by the battles sold by the devil, and summed up in the devil's speech, "I sell them their own dreams at their own price to make slaves of them all."

2. Wealth of Talent Made Art Exhibit Unusual Success by Jane Tilley The C.C. art colony is thriving beautifully if its excellent show at the Lyman Allyn museum can be considered as any indication. Priscilla Wright '46, who directed the best work selected from all of the art classes, included painting, tempera, fresco, comic booklet: "WARDROBETRICKS." Written by Judy Brand, Inc., 1163 Broadway, N.Y. 13.

Post-Impressionistic Paintings

The studies of the oil painting class exhibited from December 5 through December 12. The Post-Impressionistic school were well executed. The painting feeling of Van Gogh and Cezanne was admirably understood and carried out. One of the most interesting of the oils was the surrealist work of Dylan Wright. The paintings of Nancy Faulkner '46 included an oil of a winter storm; post-war thoughts were well borne out in her dancing figures and curves. The use of temper in trip art was well executed. The oil paintings by the old masters was carried out. The works of Edward Maille '47, and Marion Long '47, as well as the frescos, they have mastered this difficult technique. Unfortunately, the frescos were to be viewed.

3. H. Levin Talks on Modern Art Trends By drawing together the five arts, it is possible to construct a composite artist. The art fields, began Henry T. Levin, associate professor of English at Harvard University in his lecture given as part of Five Arts weekend April 27. Such a composite artist is typified more a glorified self-consciousness, than by a dignified or elevated state of society. For though his status has improved his position in the world, this position is dependent on royal patronage. Mr. Levin continued, the artist of today has been banished by the fringes of modern capitalist society.

Misplaced Artist

The modern artist seems to have been born out of his time, for the world does not receive a type of music. The artist of today has been banished by the fringes of modern capitalist society. Professor Levin continued with the realization that a sense of geographia as well as historical misplacement has driven the artist to this Left Bank, Tahoe's, or Walden, or art centers. The artist is in an intercommunication with the world, which a part of this is free from any local or national basis. The relationship between the arts which occurs at such centers, has created an interest in art, and has made it the subject of various forms of study. Just as any art is based on, but not of all humanity, so is art.

4. Several Topping Compositions

The program began with a Sonette for the piano by Mary Margaret Topping '46, a composition of contrast between brilliant consonant and a charming theme introduced later in the piece. Miss Topping showed her versatility in composition in two other presentations. The first was a song, "Quo Vadis" by Edward Hovey, performed by Doris Laite. Its intriguing words were set to an equally earthy singsong tune with delightful results. Miss Topping's final offering was another piano piece, "Rhythmic Etude," distinctive for its regular bass line and flowing ending. Several "rond" pieces for the keyboard were among the creative works given to the group. Summer Afternoon by Holm Pope '46, expressing with sensuality the driveway feeling of a warm, sleepy day, the graceful home of Rita Harvey; in "Dreams and Dreamless," Darcadora, and Xkharia showed us the artist at his most striking letting the artist at his most striking. In music, Mark Topping also wrote an unusually setting for William Butler Yeats' "Dawn," which she will perform at her senior recital tomorrow night.

5. In Music Field

The Student's Voice, "Five Arts Weekend at the college," contained an impression of the arts presented. Topping shows us her versatility in composition in two other presentations. The first was a song, "Quo Vadis" by Edward Hovey, performed by Doris Laite. Its intriguing words were set to an equally earthy singsong tune with delightful results. Miss Topping's final offering was another piano piece, "Rhythmic Etude," distinctive for its regular bass line and flowing ending. Several "rond" pieces for the keyboard were among the creative works given to the group. Summer Afternoon by Holm Pope '46, expressing with sensuality the driveway feeling of a warm, sleepy day, the graceful home of Rita Harvey; in "Dreams and Dreamless," Darcadora, and Xkharia showed us the artist at his most striking letting the artist at his most striking. In music, Mark Topping also wrote an unusually setting for William Butler Yeats' "Dawn," which she will perform at her senior recital tomorrow night.

6. Students Praised for Originality In Music Field by Shirley Nicholson Pleasant melodies, skillful technique, and a surfeit of originality characterized the musical portion of the Five Arts program at the college on Saturday, April 27 at 3:00 in Lyman Allyn museum.

Severl Topping Compositions

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7. Original Work of Students Read in Poetry Program by Carolyn Blocker Unusual understanding of po - imagery on the part of C.V.'s student poets was shown in the original poetry program on Saturday at the Lyman Allyn museum as part of Five Arts weekend. The poems, mostly on the descriptive side, were read by Sara Levenson '46 and Margaret Halsey '46. The most outstanding of the poems read by Sara was Night Coach by Sally Gold '46. The poem, written in free verse, was excellent in its vivid imagery and in its highly original phrasing. Also a fine piece of work was the poem August Evening, An unusual, des -criptive poem by Gretchen Shuler '46. Sara Best, reading with her usual fine modulation and dama -brok, also read Against Inscrutability, by Betty Leslie '46, and If I Believed, by Gretchen Shuler.

See "Poetry"—Page 7

For Drug Store Needs

Elizabeth Arden
Lancome
Dorothy Hand
Max Factor
Cosmetics

The Nichols & Harris Co.
119 State St.
Phone 3057

Come in and see our
COTTONS
Berndt's
State Street
profiles

edith aschaffenburg

from enze, germany, to con

which edith aschaffenburg 48

was sent to new haven in 1948.

who is now with the americana

of the society for the study of

world religions is a wife.

she is a junior in the biology

of biology and physiology.

when a junior in high

of fortune to have had

which iust as the family

in touch with

and some of their friends

with edith

edie is a prospective

major, her interests are any

but limited to that field.

of housewives is also contin-

these housewives are also contin-

and coaching beforehand.

in the dramatic productions.

attended one of the following:

recreation in the art

presentation, all the rehearsals

and booking beforehand the

week preceding.

i hope that you will use the

school recitals to supply back-

programming with the dramatic

play and detail.

the junior is from.

in conjunction with five arts,

who did not play in a junior

or beach ocean.

supplement, campus activity?

and why not serve coffee

in the junior chapel on

sunday morning?

in developed.

the girls participating in the art

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Wednesday, May 1, 1946

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Solutions Offered
To G.I.'s Problem
Of College Study
Washington, D. C. - Commissioned Officers of the U.S. Office of Education, has set aside a number of suggestions designed to increase opportunities for admission to higher education for veterans. Most of the suggestions are the result of an extensive survey conducted last year by an officials committee on veterans' education which was established in the U. S. Office of Education.

It is now becoming clear, however, that the problems of veterans' education cannot be segregated from the problems of education for other groups. Making facilities available for one group may result in excluding from college part or all of other groups. Increasing facilities for one group may release facilities for other groups.

At least partial solution of these problems are being found in various parts of the country. From information about these solutions the following suggestions for colleges and universities are presented in the hope that they may stimulate other state groups, colleges, and universities to do something as promptly and as efficiently as is possible to meet the situation, and to help in bringing more critical every day.

Suggestion 1
Unified Institutions

Fortunately, colleges and universities are not in number. The many of the smaller colleges and universities and practically all the teachers' colleges and junior colleges, are not the only answer to the problem. There are a number of ways to meet the situation. The college can do more early.

Suggestion 2
Utilize Present Facilities More

Each institution may be expected to create classes, lengthen its day, utilize competent teaching staffs, and qualifications may vary from usual requirements, recruit non-regular teachers by raising salaries, mimeograph more materials, put more workers on the job, improve library facilities, and so forth. This is an important problem for temporary housing units, and hundreds of the institutions which can take additional students is being considered. It is possible to be widely available as soon as possible and will be kept up to date.

Suggestion 3
Put College Work in his High School Building

Crowding is worst in metropolitan areas. High schools in these areas have excellent facilities in many cases, and frequently maintain their programs for a relatively long time. In these high school buildings addition facilities for education and training at the college level can be established.

In securing staff for such units and in securing courses of education and organization of courses, the cooperation of nearby colleges and universities may be secured. The courses to be offered should not be limited to the high school only, facilities of a high school where the high school would release least supplementing facilities.

Suggestion 4
State-wide or Regional Planning

Groups of colleges and universities in a state or region can cooperate in such a way as to bring together such institution such that persons of both veterans and others, and can be served by one. Often veterans apply at the state university for liberal arts work which is prerequisite to entering a professional school.

The veteran's particular desire to complete the professional work, such as business administration, at the university. The veteran is frequently entirely satisfied to attend some other institution qualified to give satisfactory professional work and can be assured that on its completion he will be admitted to the professional school at the university.

Suggestion 5
Establish Branch Colleges in Vacated Plants or Camps

Camps and other wartime buildings are being taken over and put to use. Without too much readjustment, additional rooms can be built and facilities will be extended to veterans currently enrolled as well as to those who will be coming into service. Nearby college campus buildings will need securing purposes and establish a branch college or university in such facilities.

Poetry

Index

Margaret Healy read clearly and with sympathy, four poems, two of which were especially fine. The first poems, October, by Phyllis Hage, was extremely colorfully and caught beautiful clothing of the sea, by Cherry, by Betty Leslie, was strange and strange, in atmosphere and expressed in tone. The final two poems read in morning were, Morning Mist and After a Day of Rain, both by Betty Leslie.

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Suggestion 5
Establish Branch Colleges in Vacated Plants or Camps

Camps and other wartime buildings are being taken over and put to use. Without too much readjustment, additional rooms can be built and facilities will be extended to veterans currently enrolled as well as to those who will be coming into service. Nearby college campus buildings will need securing purposes and establish a branch college or university in such facilities.

The veteran's particular desire to complete the professional work, such as business administration, at the university. The veteran is frequently entirely satisfied to attend some other institution qualified to give satisfactory professional work and can be assured that on its completion he will be admitted to the professional school at the university.
The News is very happy to an- nounce the engagement of Joanna Ferry ’46 and Dick Gates. Jo and Dick became officially engaged on May 11. It appears as if there will be a lot of stuff made to be done. The wedding is scheduled for May 16th, 17th, and 18th.

On Experiences in AUS 95th Division

The operations of the 95th divi- sion in the battle of Metz in No- vember, 1944, were described by Dr. F. Cranz in an address given to students and faculty in Hill hall yesterday afternoon at the end of the Spring semester. Dr. Cranz stressed the organization and employment of the army units in the military operations which he considered as a member of the history depart- ment at the college, with Mr. John H. Levin, as historian for the 95th division of the third army.

Five months after D Day the armies had crossed France, but their supply lines were unable to keep up with the rapidly advancing armies, and they are still resting like logs on windham’s frosty hazy table.

Dr. Levin described the de- fenses of Metz with maps. He commented on the resistance of the hill. The hill was a defensive barrier for the crossing of the Moselle River, a natural defense for the crossing of the Moselle River, a natural defense. Later it was put into action with the 20th army corps encircled the city. The capture of Metz the actual operations were explained by Dr. Cranz. The 95th division was orga- nized to capture Metz and the actual operations were explained by Dr. Cranz. Levin stressed the organization and employment of the army units in the military operations which he considered as a member of the history depart- ment at the college, with Mr. John H. Levin, as historian for the 95th division of the third army.

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International Student Conference to be Held

An International Student Con- ference is to take place in Prague from the 17th to the 21st of Aug- ust. This conference offers a tremen- dous opportunity for students to make themselves heard for the cause of international coopera- tion. The American Preparatory committee has decided that ten to fifteen delegates shall be sent to Prague. Approximately eight of these shall be students represent- ing organizations on a partic- ular campus or group of camps. Anyone who is interested is urged to get in touch with Alphonso Horton of the American Prepar- atory Committee, Room 112, 8 West 86th Street, New York City.