Yale Whiffs And Bob Halprin
To Be Featured At Jr. Prom
by Betty Leslie
Judging by the extensive cam-
pan that has preceded it, this
year's Whiffs junior prom,
scheduled for April 27, and the
Tour de Man System which will
be a main event at the junior
prom next Friday, April 26, the
school is in for a delightful
and well-organized celebration.

Known as the Medallion, an unusual
Tulip Time motif, Halprin's orchestra
will be featured in a rhythmical contrib-
ution to the Midwinter formal, which
will find its way into the mix. The Yale
Whiff Masses are one of the main attractions of the evening
as well as the C.W. Sheiffs. Both will
enliven the program, which is scheduled for 10:30 to 10:45.

Chapel Program
The claregesses will receive the
guests between 9:30 and 10:00. The
faculty claregesses present will include President Blunt, Dean Bancroft, Mrs. C. Newhall, Mr. C., and Mrs. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Blydon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dagham.

A student in each house will sell
tickets ($4.50 per couple), and
it is requested that tickets be
bought in advance to avoid delay at
the door.

The speaker for the evening—Free-
man, Jane Addams, Harkness,
Knoxville, and [blank]—will be
open for students until 1:30 Saturday night.
All dormitories will be open after
12:00 for students who wish to
remain after the late lunch should
sign up for Advanced Studies at
202. After graduating, summa cum
laude in English, in 1933, he was
primarily engaged in research, he
was an authority on Greek lTrsccriptlons and
the excavations of the late Pausanias
at the American School of Classic
Studies in Athens and Rome. In
1939 he was a member of the
staff of the American School of
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expert in the field of comparative
literature and a scholar in the
field of contemporary art,
he is peculiarly fitted to conduct
such a discussion because
of his keen interest in the analysis
of contemporary literature in its
relation to the arts and to modern
society.

His career at Harvard has been a
brilliant one. As an
undergraduate he wrote The
Broken Column published in 1911.
After graduating, summer courses
in English, in 1933, he was
five years junior in the field of
dramatic literature. During
this time, while primarily engaged in research, he
was a member of the
staff of the American School of
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The meeting will be followed by:
the still life method of Van Gogh
and a discussion of the styles of
various artists. At 3:00
Mr. Levin's discussion of
comparative literature and of
the arts is an experience
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student of creative expression.

The senior members of the
claregesses will receive the
guests and conduct the
ceremonies of the evening.

The program begins on Friday
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Let's Continue the Good Work

An Editorial

The food situation in Europe is incredible as anyone who reads the newspaper can testify, so the title and working of the suggestions put forward by the Lambourn woman is pertinent. Of course, one soup meal a week for a year and doing something else for something else is a bit of an error. To be effective and worthwhile there must be an organized and consistent plan underlying our actions and the planning must come now.

It is imperative for the winning of the peace the general public of the world, both in or more specifically, the greatest problem facing each individual, and the United Nations has been urged on the belief that the world is one, but unless we can instill that thought into ourselves, the idea will have been scuttled by the inactivity of each one of us. Helping our fellow man is a worthy ideal.

A good part of the money from soap-scour is also devoted toward the education of the children of Europe through the maintenance of schools. By what more direct method could we help to rehabilitate first the standard of living and then the culture of the people of Europe. Our money will thus enable us to reach right into the core of the matter, and perhaps our ideals completely can we ever hope to realize them. How can the public do anything but only a minimum of effort. Let’s do it willingly and formulate a definite plan for continuing this excellent idea.

Drastic Rationing Is Needed In U.S. To Save The Peace

by Bunny Leith Ross

Mr. Truman appears to be getting disturbed about the state of famine that most of the world finds itself in. He has appealed to the American people through the press and radio to do their part to save millions who are dying or are in danger of dying within the next few months. The President has advocated several plans of rationing and he is calling on each and every one to do his part to help the American people. The rationing plan is designed, individually, by Adrian, a famous designer, who has offered his services free. As you can see, this can offer an excellent opportunity for girls interested in theatre and modeling. We feel that it is our duty and interest to uphold the honor of the American college woman/ Whatever public will disagree with this.

We are asking you to select, by whatsoever means you prefer (a college-wide poll is suggested), the two most beautiful girls in your college and to hold a preliminary contest at the Hasty Pudding Club on Saturday, the eleventh of May. In this way we will select the two that will compete against Mr. Ross’s girls. After the contest the Lambourn will give a dance, for the girls competing in the preliminary contest. We are sure Adrian will be present so that he may design the dresses for the winners.

We sincerely hope that you will cooperate with us in this.

Sincerely,

Arnold W. Morse President

The Hartford Lamplight

Editor’s Note: Is anyone interested in upholding the honor of American college womanhood?

What Kind of Organization Does the Veteran Want? was the subject of a Town Hall discussion presented by the Committee of Williams recently. Representatives of the three major veterans’ organizations and two affiliated veterans were the speakers.

One of the college--women of the conversation, Williams is now trying to solve the problem of the veterans, including their families.

Mount Holyoke students have joined the urgent drive for food conservation by inaugurating a Food For One World Week, during the slogans of The Enemy is Famine and Overweight or Over-

The problems are to be met: the simple fact that Americans are willing to be rationed to win the war; if it is not for good intentions and little action. The actual number of people is at stake. The facts are simple. We are not only to be treated as such. Mr. Truman reveals the significance of this fact: "It is up to him to take a few people into his service. It is our own internal machinery for rationing must be set into motion immediately. Americans were willing to be rationed to win the war; it is not to be certain that they will turn to save millions who are on the brink of death."

Brighter Career

Anyone who realizes after a little the fact that we are in the midst of a half-hearted measure which are and are of the highest order of themselves individuals who don’t care whether the rest of the world starves or not, will be difficult to put into practice. If we are to put our food in the cupboard and eat to-morrow, we must be now.

To be sure, this is an exaggeration, but it is typical of the haphazard way in which we have gone about trying to solve the problem.

Many people agree that the lilt- ing of rationing was a drastic mistake. Why not recognize the error and do something about it? When one sees the pictures of wolves, swallowed their chil- dren, one realizes that the British, whose food situation is worse now than it ever was during the war, are sending much of their precious food to Europe, it is a fact that one can be treated as such. Mr. Truman re- veals the significance of the fact: "It is up to him to take a few people into his service. It is our own internal machinery for rationing must be set into motion immediately. Americans were willing to be rationed to win the war; it is not to be certain that they will turn to save millions who are on the brink of death."
Dr. F. Edward Cranz, recently released from the army, will speak informally Tuesday after-noon, April 30, at 4:20, in Bill ingham room, for the members of the Radio club. Shaddock '48, Anne Barnard '48 have been put up as candidates: Dr. Cranz did his undergraduate work at Syracuse university, and has been teaching English on the Federal level, she explained. Despite Shortaees...

Easter Celebrated At Connecticut In Traditional Style
by Jan Cookley

This past weekend Connecticut celebrated the Easter Sunday; for a good day April 21, Easter, in order to observe the spirit of the day. Services were held in the tutoring on the main campus; the Chick and chapel, on Easter Sunday an inspiriting ceremony was held at the Chick. The church services were held in the Conn. Co., at Grammar. This was followed by the Easter dinner in the school dining hall. The Wilham...
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The renovation project promises the reasons for the necessity of federal world was once again traversed with a program of action continuing "a study program to government; camps and institutions. The material covered in illustrating the manufacture of...• a nation-wide poll of all potential means of securing world peace; a nation-wide poll of all Congregational candidates for their stand on world government," and similar proposals.

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Profiles  

MARGE WATSON ’46
by Jane Williams

Last week witnessed a change in Athletic Director when Marge sat on the floor and watched Ada Mains assume the job of Student Government President. This article has a two-fold purpose—to compliment Marge on her good job this year and to show that because of her

seniority, she is still important. On the contrary, her plans for the next years are at least as important as ever. 

Sullins has always been a tenacious student athlete. To manage the next two years the Watsons hope to go to Sweden and enter college. Since she hasn’t sailed at the Royal Swedish Yacht Club. After that, she hopes to spend about a year traveling in France, Germany, and Italy. In her travels she will emphasize the study of art and music.

This brings us to Marge’s interest in music, in which she is majoring at college. Piano is her specialty. She is thinking of entering the field of musical therapy—psychological rehabilitation with music—for which she would need special training.

Since seniors in school Marge has played an important part in baseball as the captain of mascot Hunt in her

sophomore year, junior class president, associate editor of the "Cath," on the "Cath," and last but not least was president of Student Government. 

Marge is a familiar figure in the Black Bar, but contrary to the usual Snack Bar devotee she does not smoke a cigarette between classes or at night. Among the men she prefers Brahms and Beethoven and Wesleyan symphonies. Among those she doesn’t like are horses, hanging doors and going to bed. Marge is well known for her method of welcoming spring—picnics, and Sophomore way of showing off her messenger bag all summer by carrying it with white shoes.

Career Offered to Seniors in Field of Girl Scouting

Seniors: Are you interested in a career with the Girl Scouts? Miss Phoebe Perry, a member of the national committee, living in Westerly, Rhode Island, will come to campus with the New London Girl Scout Executive to follow up the interviews held by Miss Cynthia Harrar, head of the National Girl Council, earlier this Fall. If enough seniors are interested, a Scout executive must have a special personality and knowledge of how to deal with people from seven to seventy. A knowledge of finances and a first-class organizing talent are other essential requirements. She must know something about typing, shorthand, outdoor life and camping, music, games, and sports, and other group activities. If she can type, drive a car, and is an experienced traveler, so much the better.

A typical day might include a staff meeting, special luncheons, visits to troop meetings, discussion with various charity leaders in the community, and drafting plans for a summer camp program.

Salaries for full-time Scout jobs range from $2,000 to $3,200 a year. Depending on the size of the community, four weeks vacation with six days and two weeks are paid. The organization is looking for young women with robust health, a love of the outdoors, and an interest in Philadelphia.

The Director of the Personnel Division of the National Girl Scouts at 155 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City, is an alumna of Connecticut College—Agnes Leahy, of the class of 1921. Both Miss Warner, interested in college work, and Miss Leahy, interested in professional work, are members of the national organization as an advisory committee. Miss Leahy is presently working in California, and is planning to attend one in Switzerland this summer.

Seniors should remember to notify the Personnel Bureau at once if they wish to be considered for Scout positions. All arrangements can be made for interviews.

For Drug Store Needs

Mildred McLaughlin, En
dorsement Agent of the South
er New England Telephone com
pany, will come to the Personnel bureau Tuesday, April 30, to in
terview seniors for service represen
tative positions in the home

of the company. She is es
cially interested in girls who
wish to work in Connecticut, but will interview others interested in openings in New York or Boston.

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Caught on Campus

Mrs. Paul V. Purkrabek is still trying to catch her breath after her sudden trip to Annapolis last Wednesday. Mrs. Purkrabek, a CC inhabitant know, is the former Mary Ellen O’Gorman. Mary Ellen hadn’t planned on getting married until July but the sudden announcement that Paul was leaving soon for Panama resulted in their decision Tuesday night to be married the next day at Annapolis. The groom graduated from the Naval academy last year and is now a Lieutenant (J.G.).

Nan Rawden ’47 tells an interesting story about her plane trip and wedding in Annapolis. The groom graduated from the Naval academy last year and is now a Lieutenant (J.G.).

The last Nan saw of Mr. Purkrabek, he was changing facts into Cleo field in Chicago.

Poor Aphrodite, the kitten born in Bradford, has now moved to a new home. The kitten and her mother groved a little too much for the Braduirtons so the daughter of Mr. Church, the night watchman, took the charges. It was a sad day for the cats as well as the girl who decided instead of politely allowing herself to be led over to her new mistress, the mother cat grabbed her offspring and made a dash back to the dorm. The girl finally found her up on the third floor and after a little coaxing persuaded her that the change in residence would really be for the best.

Margaret Haddad, a graduate of CC, has just announced her engagement to Lt. P.T. McDonald. Drunken, who now mines Chicago all school notices, circulars, and examinations, and that her courtship has been very unusual, by mail to be exact. The lieutenant is just back from overseas and, after he leaves the Merchant Marine, the future groom plans to go into chemical engineering. Their plans: wedding in war or peace.

Another who has just come back from college is an aura of so much blossom fragrance is Mrs. George E. Eiler, who, before her marriage to Keene, N. H., on April 20, was Marion Bumsister ’37. The groom, farmington, major in the academy, is now attending Princeton where Marion will join him in June.

Food Problem Will Be Discussed Soon

President Blunt has announced a meeting tentatively scheduled for next week to discuss the current food problem abroad. He stressed the importance of the situation which is serious and may become critical. There is a critical need for fats and wheat and a lack of both in Europe. The President has been working on the problem and will be discussing the situation again. The meeting will be held in the library.

Junior Class Elects Next Year’s Officers

Elections of officers of the junior class were held in Still hall on Tuesday, April 23, with Elizabeth Ross, recently elected president, conducting the meeting. Joan Somers was chosen as a vice president; Margaret Hulst, secretary; Jean Stannard, treasurer; Catherine Cool, entertainment chairwoman; Joan Harold, song leader; Betty MacKey, historian; A.A. representative; Laura Lee Wiler; dykes Fund chairman, Nancy Yeager; and class marshal, Jo Swain.

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