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BIG STICK

Walker Memorial, Cambridge. I
Warren E. Foster, '43
Walter F. Davis, '43
Burton S. Angell, '43
James H. Gallivan, '44
Lamar Field, '44
Robert B. Rumsey, '43
George C. Marakas, '43
Robert W. Maxwell, '43
Morris H. Rosenthal, '45
Laurance E. Sibley, '43
Harold C. Crossman, '43
Warren H. Farnen, '43

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Associate College Press
Distributor of College Dated

Night Editor—Milton A. Wizens, '47

INDIVIDUALISM AND MISMANAGEMENT

Like some Jovian thunderbolt—we would like to say for the sake of accuracy like some Nari torpedoed—hurrying has hit the American living along the northern Atlantic seaboard. And almost to a man these Americans have risen to the occasion like occasion old rugged individualists. Everybody eat's, drink's, sleeps, and disposes of his business. A card but I need to explain.

The obvious flagrant violations of the code imposed by the government can have no excuse. Even the threats of fines and imprisonments did not diminish the number applying for B-3 cards, a large percentage of whom no doubt feel that the rationing isn't necessary and that the government is merely trying to discipline the consumer who may not realize that we are at war. Hence these people feel morally chastened and proceed to get B-3 cards.

Of course the Texas oil wells are producing plenty of oil. And it will be a thing of the future that they have left the oil don't they where to put it. They just haven't got the facilities to move the oil to where it is needed. But all this is oil of the exhaust. We've got the shortage and we have got to bear it.

With that off our chests we would like to have several questions of our own answered. First of all, why was the shortage cards, for the government has probably forgotten the fact that there large classes of the community exempted without having to show necessity? Why do commercial cars have unlimited ra-tions when the public has to look open up on a gun store and legging business via the siphon? Why all the conflicting reports about the rationing, about the rations, about the time?

Until these questions are answered by a competent authority, we shall have no confidence in governmental wisdom. We shall feel that there is room for criticism. But the facts are irrefutable—a shortage does exist, and we will have to comply with a spirit of government cooperation and faith. The necessity for having probes into ration classifications is certainly, however, no help to the system.

The Reader's Speaks

Collegiate Roundup

by Paul Talasek

Harvards

definitely held the spotlight of leg- legates during the past few days. Sixteen hundred Harvard men, uniformly were reviewed with the color and pageantry of a combined Annam-Boo-Out West point depe- of the training in the Navy and army R.O.T.C. programs last Mon- day in review order before the official party headed by Governor Leverett Leviton. A 16 gun salute was fired in honor of the Governor of the Commonwealth and the ceremony which was described as "the largest full-dress military review in the University history.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

spoke over the Crimson Network last Tuesday afternoon on the sub- ject of "the domestic and the war." The First Lady's advice to the col- lege student was to stay in college and to get training for whatever job you are going to do. If you study and prepare yourself well, you will be more valuable to your country, because we need minds and trained people. Once again Mrs. Roosevelt gave empha- sis to her traditional theme—that both a world at war and a world at peace must always ensure its ability to meet the needs of those who have the training to fare and deal with such problems. After the war we will have to face more diffi- cult problems than ever have come up before but we will have to find a method to stay at peace or de- spise that our civilization will come to an end. We have learned so much about destruction and war that we can't have a war every 20 years.

Qualifying her statements urging students to continue one and one only, Mrs. Roosevelt warned that "You have the right to continue your training unless you are putting everything that is expected of you toward the war effort. If you are able to take the full share of this burden, the world is going through its worst crisis we have known any thing about, and it would be a ter- rible thing to know that you weren't doing your full share."

...Harvard wasn't

in much differed a place a century ago, to judge from the diary of Jacob Blount of the class of 1825 who was one to "write long prayers, drink the food, and read unjustly with suspicion of 'misdemeanor' been advised." Attention has been focused on the diary by the research of the Associate College Press.

The diary was written in 1821 when Mott was a 14-year-old junior in the college. Chiege change as 1831 and 1840 seems to have been the times at whichollen, life was lived. Mott walked when he took a trip to Boston, or she drove her "carriage and spoke like a slave when she told the story. The only ex- ception which he finds to have had during his Junior year was when he rode his velocipede with the stage coach between Cambridge and Boston.

When the period of reticence "to court the favors of Morphey's" was over, the "bull and he found it," he felt that he was "most disturbing the world to rise at the proper hour in the morning."

"If this morning slept over both prayers and breakfast," he records on one morning. "One adventurous attendante chaise "TOXIN E.P" attended instead of a teacher, namely an early appetite at dinner sufficient to relish Omelette. On Tuesday evenings he been the object of "the Student and the War." After the war he probably returned to the diaries of college and the "mystery of the United Nations' unquelled" function is below their social level. Even the threats of fines and imprisonments did not diminish the number applying for B-3 cards, a large percentage of whom no doubt feel that the rationing isn't necessary and that the government is merely trying to discipline the consumer who may not realize that we are at war. Hence these people feel morally chastened and proceed to get B-3 cards.

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