Dimout Rules Require Every Shade Drawn

The administration announces that the shades on all windows must be pulled down by 10:30 p.m. to avoid just those facing the river and the sounds in the ruling of last night.

Recital of Music Students Will Be Present May 14

A student music recital will be held Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Holmes Hall. The public is invited to attend. The program will feature vocal, instrumental, and piano selections.

Competitive Sing Has Maintained Class Interest Through 17 Spring Seasons

by Phyllis Schiff '43

"And our voices, oh shall fall there" is symbolic of the 18th annual competitive sing held next Wednesday, May 14. To you, competitive sing may mean endless nights of marching and practicing but for the 147 freshmen and seniors who introduced the group, Shirley Strangway, Barbara Swift, Beverley Gilbert, Patricia Feldman, Jane Armstrong, and Barbara Avery. The speaking parts are entirely original and were composed by themselves.

The other committee heads are as follows: dance group, dance group dance, Carolyn Miller and Wilda Peak; modern group, Kay Kress and Elizabeth Bev; negro spiritual group, Dorothy Webster; art committee, Misses Mary Arthur and Joan Shearer; mar- quisae, Marjorie Lawrence; make-up, Betty Derickson; cost-_tumes, Cortine Magee; publicity, Allen Thompson is playing the pianos or accompaniment. Gerry Han- ning is the director of choral singing, and Corisel Wilson is acting as business manager for the entire group.

The speaking parts will be hand- led by Marjory Miller who reads the prologue, Elaine Parsons who will succeed the seniors as acting director and stage manager for the entire pageant.

The highlight of the evening will be the traditional presenta- tion of negro spirituals. It is divided into four scenes. The first scene, a group of negro spirituals, will be sung by the cast.

President Blunt's annual series of competitive singing was held at her home for members of the graduating class of May 6. Nancy Frye, president of the senior class, has divided the 147 freshmen and seniors into groups who will join the staff each week to talk about different topics of interest on campus.

The other new staff officers are: Carol Peck '43, managing editor; and Helen Rippey '44 who succeeds Margaret Hop- pond '43 as publicity editor.

Student Industral Group

The Student Industrial Group is divided into four sections. The first section, a "Swinging your partner 'round the way-down-South side," is divided into four scenes and provides the modern slant on the lyrics. They have been working on the songs, strengthening the men's parts in the singing.

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Frosh To Welcome Dad's Day With Annual Outdoor Pageant

by Bernstein Krieger '43

"Dear Pop. Do Stop. Drop. Shop. You're Top. Love. Signed Connie Colledge." The little man who's always there comes into his own on Father's Day, May 16, when the frosh- men class is turning out to honor him with a pageant. Steeped in tradition, ripe and mellow, two hundred and thirty-one little fresh- men will participate in the program. They have had the grueling schedule negro spirituals. He will make and play the harp."

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Scholarship Students

Students who wish to apply for scholarships next year must return their application forms to the president of the club by May 15.
Preparing For Essentials

During the next ten days all of us will be completing our courses for the coming year in the President's chapel talks, in the plans for our summer war session, and in the revision of next year's curricula, the imperative need for college courses which pertain to the war effort has been stressed.

Chemistry, mathematics, physics, statistics, and German may all be essential in the war effort. Economists, Secretaries, and Diplomats will be needed to fill the jobs of chemists, statisticians and other professionals.
by Alice Adams '44

By now, probably everyone on campus has noticed the continuous lunch hour which goes into effect next year, but perhaps some of the real reasons behind this plan are unknown to you. The change was made partly as a war economy measure and partly to allow younger students for more seminars in advanced courses. In addition, it has been chairman of the schedule committee and the other men.

Dr. Julia Bower and Miss Kinen w

In winter, it is quite dark at eight o'clock in the morning. Even in this and it also becomes rather early in the evening. For this reason an effort has been made to crowd more of the schedule into the center of the day. Obvious advantages are: the rooms to take all of the $3.00 per hour classes are scheduled straight through the lunch hour; in the evening, two separate shifts of lunch that is coming to an end. Some time between the 11.20 and the 11.40 will be the time that lunch will be served. The program will be held from 12.15 to 12.45. Students can adjust their lunch hour to their class schedule. It is firmly urged that no one concern himself (or we all concerned) that you do not forget to have lunch. We really think you will forget, but if you do, you must speak about the lunch period. We are looking to our program. After several years of observa-

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tion, there is a slight tendency on the part of the students to avoid Saturday classes. Be declared this, Monday, Wed-

Dr. Knollinger speaks At Opening of Office of Palmer Library

As Graduation Nears Schedule For Varied Careers

Dunwoody Hall, May 15. 1942

Mr. R. Knollinger

in the lee of the New York School

of Social Work and has made a
series of studies on pre-paid
health plans in the United States.

ch to test out an experiment and its merits may be discussed. It is further stated that elementary students do better work if the class meets offar from the main

Three Major Problems

Celebrating the recent completion

of Palmer library additions in the

library, Mr. Knollinger, university librarian, today, Robert Knollinger, dean of the College of Social Work, said:

"The ideal of being a roadmaker

is the ideal of every educator," stated Dr. Knollinger.

Discipline isn't enough; faith is

necessary too. Fine arts, truth,

self.

war is burning itself out. There is

the hardest time will be after the

revolution needs three things.

It

must come to some conclusion

in its own way.

the government. The same nation

economically is stronger than its

people. If it is ever going to

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The contest for the Cadby prize

will be held May 2-3. The contest

will be open to all students in the

fourth floor study hall, and the five

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by the reference desk; the cata-

loguing and classification of books

by the library staff; the provision

for pleasant surroundings in the

library; the work of the library staff;

ship; and the effort that will be

placed on pleasant lunches.

The Ephemerons

a maiden there was one, of mod-

ern virtue.

She needed but to pass to be

glad.

With grace she 'dormed the col-

lege dining rooms.

Eating and drinking and glint-

ing 'round her neck she

(held her hand with the peck).

Her Glenn Pa1d skirt hung pleasant.

You storm nor live could make

her Pa1d more high.

She steaming seats received ap-

proving nod.

She's but one more lustre in her

eyes.

She was a goddess in a mortal

guise.

Ah, she speaks no more, we've

heard quite well.

We beg, implore, beseech—

that will be posted on the En-

glish board.

For the accuracy and thorough-

ness which you have shown in cur-

ry and bibliography, it has been

Announced that the program for

the Annual Physics Institute for

Seniors will be held Thursday, May

23. This will be held in the phy-

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Virginia Stone Awarded To Honorabile Mention
Virginia Stone ’42 was notified April 29 that she has won honorable mention in the annual col·
lege fellowship awards of the Tuberculosis School for Fashion Careers in New York. Seniors from 57 colleges and universities applied for the fellowships. Virginia is one of 15 students to receive the honorable mention award.

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Madrigalists, Suzanne Sten Sing Sacred Musical Pieces

by Commane Smith '43

One of the most impressive musical events ever presented in the Palmer Auditorium took place on Friday evening, May 7, sponsored by the New London Oratorio Society, the Madrigalists and Suzanne Sten. A program composed entirely of sacred music.

The manner of presentation was unique, for the six Madrigalists, composed of three men and three women, sat around a table, on which their music was open to all. Their singing was completely a cappella, for no applause further emphasized the sacred character of the music.

In the first half of the program the Madrigalists sang two groups of Latin Motets separated by a selection from the Flos Camporum. The six Madrigalists again displayed their fine musicianship, their excellent diction being even more impressive than the sacred character of the music.

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Volunteers Sought For Community Service In Greater Boston Area

In the Greater Boston area, the aid of a great many volunteers is being sought for community service work this summer as a part of the total defense program, as the impact of war grows, the people are becoming more and more conscious of the burdens on the nation's hospitals, clinics and industries.

There are needs in every section of the Greater Boston area for assistants in play schools and nursery schools, on small playgrounds, as caring custodians, as hospital ward assistants and clinic receptionists, as research workers, and many others. Volunteers who are interested are asked to write to Miss Claire Fisk, Volunteer Service Bureau, 80 Federal Street, Boston.

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Fathers' Day

President J. L. Archbold has issued a proclamation designating the third Sunday in June as "Fathers' Day" for the use of state and local authorities throughout the state. The purpose of designating this day as "Fathers' Day" is to give the children an opportunity to express their appreciation and love to their fathers.

27 seniors' dais, 24 juniors' dais, 26 sophomores' dais, and 47 freshmen's dais. Many are coming from New England and New York, but there are also some coming from a distance. Mr. Parker, Wilma's '43 father, is coming from Portland, Maine. From Baltimore Helen Lederer's '42 father is coming, and from Washington, S. W. Bartender's '44 and Dot Webster's '45 father is coming from Philadelphia. From that same place comes Mr. Hostetter, Durla's '43 father, for his third time. Mr. Andrus and Mr. Wenk will be here from Bradford, Penna., and Kansas, to see daughters Barbara '43 and Kay '45. Mr. Fair- ley will hail from Hillsboro, Ohio, for Connie '45, Mrs. Diver from Wilmington, Delaware, for Fran- cy '44, Mr. Nigel from New Ken- tington, Penna., for Lois '43, and Colonel Knegin from Harberton, Penna.

Bath Mr. Parker and Mr. Schwartz are journeying from Chicago to be with Linda '43 and Roxy '43. Representing Mili- waukee will be Mr. Le Feber for Louise '44, Mr. Schwartz for Loui- se '45, and Mr. Viall for Joe '45. Marilyn McKeen '44 and will come from Union City, Indiana; Betty Dibley's '45 father, from Indi- ana; Jean Melder's '45 from South Bend, Indiana; Carol Schae- fer '45 from Port Huron, Michi- gan; and Sally Weckerly's '45 from Chicago, Illinois.

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tory 2 the other day, we discov-
ered that Mr. Knox had the
right idea. He said, "If you don't
have guns you've got nothing.
If you don't have those you'll use
your teeth, and if you don't have
tooth you'll use your hands."

Have you seen Miss Hunter late
? She's really started over the
fact that next year will be the
first time in approximately ten
years that she hasn't had any
night class. It seems that all
effort has been made in connec-
tion with next year's schedule to
arrange classes early in the day
and settle down for faculty
members living at the other end
of town.

Sally Ford '44 has evidently
become bored with having the
wind and the rain just in her hair. Or
late (during the monsoon season) she
has been seen going to her
meals at Thames in bare feet.

One of the "prominent sopho-
more" (Miss Dilley calls some of
them that momentarily) attended
the recent welfare dance down at
the Coast Guard Academy. Dur-
ing an intermission, she and her
date thought they'd do a little
exploring in the direction of the
swimming pool. Darkness pre-
vented their seeing the dissent-
ent bath which is situated near
the inside entrance to the pool.

What started out to be an uni-
formal wedding party ended by
their being almost completely sub-
merged. Guests were highly em-
tertained by the amusing spec-
tacle to say the least. The couple
picked themselves up, wrung
themselves out, and danced on.

The News comes out once a
week, you may remember, but
in the last issue's schedule the
first seven days are a lit-
iture confined. Breakfast, lunch, and
supper consist of a variation on
the DuBarry Success school. By

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Miss Hunter Recovering
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Miss Katharine Hunter, regis-
trarian who has been ill with pneu-
monia for several weeks, since at-
tending a registrars' conference
in Chicago during Easter vaca-
tion, returned to her home in
New London, Conn., last week.

Miss Hunter has been in St.
Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

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