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Offiers Elected to Occupy Student Government Posts

Three officers of the utmost importance filled the stools. Student Government President was found Betty Gelbach chosen as chairman of the Honors Court, Nora J. Hall, as president of East, and Merrie Hewitt as treasurer of Student Government. These positions were very significant the students for difficult assignment of imposing penalties for serious infractions of the honor system. Since she has been the Junior Representative to the Honor Court this year, Betty Gelbach has had the experience that is so necessary. Emma Thomas, in taking over the House President of East, will hold a position that might be called vice versa. Besides Barrow, McClenny Present Recitals

Judith Barrow gave her piano recital Friday, April 9, at eight-thirty p.m., in the Little Theatre. She played:

Cantique a Maior ~ Paradise Ye Sweet Retreat (18th Century)

Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major.

Nocturne, Op. 15, No.1. ...

Tune) .. .. .. . ... ... ... .. ...

Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15. Chapin


Adagio molto

Preludio, Op. 28, No. 15. Chopin


Chapin


Spring Song, Op. 14, No. 7. Schubert

Tale, Op. 28, No. 1. Mozart

A reception was held after the recital in the choral room for Miss Barrow, the music faculty, usher, and the out-of-town guests.

Miss Barrow's dress was of pale blue mousseline de soie with appliqued rose trim. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 23

Holy Week Service

8:30 P.M. - Chapel

Musical Institute

4:00 P.M. - Council Room

Chapel-Dr. Robertson

Saturday, April 24

Sunday, April 25

News Review- I. R. C.

6:00 P.M. - Y. W. C. A. Room

Easter Service

7:30 P.M. - Chapel

Executive Council

Monday, April 26

Members of Rosanke Branch of A. A. U. W.

3:45 P.M. - Y. W. C. A. Room

Miss-Thelen Chapel

7:30 P.M. - Chapel

Tuesday, April 27

Student Government Association

7:00 P.M. - Little Theatre

Honor Court

Council Room

Wednesday, April 28

Junior Music Committee

4:20 P.M. - 109 Pleasant Hall

Chapel-Miss Thelen

7:30 P.M. - Chapel

Thursday, April 29

Senior Recital-Mary Underhill

8:30 P.M. - Little Theatre

Friday, April 30

The Council Room

Council Room

Chapel-Dr. Robertson

7:00 P.M. - Chapel

Students Enjoy Sun Bathing

Any day now (provided that timely, apologetic snow storm doesn't persist) you may follow the disciples of the great Anson as they fire in religious procession to the sun-deck. Clad in the scanty costume of their religious toilet, the students stretch out in the attitude of worship and more than once have people among them until their skins assume that shade which is characteristic of the Ansonites.

There are reports that the women (especially maidens) of the class are engendering the most red rascals who aggressively glitter over their sun-BURNS. Because of a toil in the sun of the sun-deck, an hour period for a starter has been protracted, and it's impossible to remember the names of the various students.

A really great fun to lie there, watching the airplanes and vice versa, and ponder the amazing problem of whether it is any more fun to lie there and back down the stairs. (And watch that window screen.)

A few charter members of this spring's Children-of-the-Sun Club have already floundering the most beautiful tans! All this necessitates the wearing of the summer hats, to which they are bound to seem them they are already dreaming of the bitting wind and flowers that charmed the other queens of the sun and sea.

If you need an inspiration to guide your path into the sun, the annual Paradise of blustering heat, and cinders, just rush the season a bit and picture the sun of the sea, and the smart streaks over the summer evening dress, too, riser thresholds if it can be supplemented by a healthy glow. So, don't let spring catch you unaware; patronize the sun-deck, and it will guarantee to patronize you. (Rainy days excepted.)

Y. W. A. Announces Future Plans

Since March, when the Y. W. C. A. elected Miss Shanks president for the next year, the cabinet has been busy planning. The first thing they did was set up a private Mediterranean Group through Holy Week in the infirmary so that girls might have a chance to enjoy the classics that they want to provide for a permanent group like this for next year.

A second line of planning to take a pole of topics the student body would like to have discussed.

Furthermore, the cabinet has chosen Miss Underhill, spokes for many, to talk.

R. C. D. - plans to select the second one June.

Annual Staff Elects Cay

On Wednesday night the staff of Hollins College Cay as election-in-chief of the Student Representative to the Jine Representative Committee. Miss N. 3. C. Cay was editor-in-chief of the Speck." 34 Miss Underhill has had a great deal of experience in her work. Before coming to Hollins, she worked on her high school paper, being editor of the newspaper. In all, she has worked in the journalistic field seven years, having been the news editor this year, and managing editor the year before. Aside from holding these positions, Miss Underhill has been the Junior Representative to the Homecoming Committee, and a member of the Student Government Association.

In the next issue of Hollins Columns, Miss Underhill and her entire new staff will work together for the first time, and have announced some changes in the paper's policy. The new system involves a plan wherein there will be page editors for each staff member. Each of these editors, there will be an editor of the Honor Court, Noise, and the music department, who will combine her efforts with those of the third and fourth pages. These editors will supply cut pictures and pages for all pages. They will be responsible for the entire Hollins Columns more like a regular newspaper where there are always specific stories and articles found on definite pages.

Also, plans are now under consideration whereby the editors of Hollins Columns Cargoes and Speaker will collaborate in an effort to cut down publication's expenses. Expenditure of the year will be carried out under the auspices of the President's Committee and Student Government Association. It is possible, therefore, that the number of pages will be reduced, but it is certain that the paper will not come out at regular bi-monthly intervals as now.

Finn Elected Soph President

At a class meeting on Tuesday, April 24, the freshmen elected Molly Finn as their class president. Miss Finn has been outstanding in both academic and extra-curricular activities at Hollins. Besides being a member of the Honor List and a member of the joint freshmen class, she has been active in athletics, being a member of the tennis team and the tennis tournaments. Miss Finn had a part in the Freshman play last fall, and also as an Orchesis dancer. On the annual Orchesis recital on April first.

Hammel Chooses "Cargoes" Staff

The 1944-45 staff of Cargoes, headed by Priscilla Hammel as editor-in-chief, will have as associate editors Paty Ryland, Virginia Curtis, and Susan Richardson. June Bishop is the book department editor, and Frances Underhill, business manager. Mary Baker Burns will be the exchange editor and Martha Jane Underhill, opposite page department editor.

Because of the possible necessity of cutting down on the expense of the staff and plans for a permanent group has been planned for the magazine next year. This new staff will publish the May issue of Cargoes this year.

Seniors Prepare for Defense

This year the whole idea of the Senior Program is to encourage the buying of war stamps. Each Monday every senior buys twenty-five cent stamps, works in the surgical dressing room, and does not go to the Tea House. This is the center of the program; however, the class is planning to sponsor several projects throughout the rest of the year. The first of these was a bridge party on Saturday the 10th of April at 7:30. It was held in Keller and the "admission" was one twenty-five-cent or three stamps bought on the day of the party. There were two prizes—one from Palco's and one from Lauren's, and the second prize—a Home Talent Night. Different students will participate in this plan each week. They are planning to give a prize for the best plan.

Thursday, March 25, the Play Production Club presented Joint Owners. Miss Blair consented to let the seniors sell stamps at the window and apparently $15.61 was collected,
Under the Dome

New twist, Touchstone, dear sir. The plot was developed a little more slowly than with the usual Touchstone. There were a few silly scenes, but the rapidly developing action made up for it. Though the ending came a bit abruptly, the performance was excellent. Overall, it was a well-paced, well-acted production. We enjoyed it very much. Oh, better luck next time, sir!

As for the costuming, some characters were dressed in what seemed to be the 18th century, while others were in modern attire. This contrast was quite distracting. However, the set design was quite impressive, with a large clock and a beautiful staircase. The lighting was also quite effective, adding to the overall atmosphere of the play.

In conclusion, "Under the Dome" was a well-received production by the Touchstone company. The acting was excellent, the pacing was good, and the costuming could use some improvement. Overall, it was a satisfying production. We look forward to seeing future productions by the company.
There is no question but what the WAVES and the WAACS are a definite necessity in this war effort. We know that the men of our armed forces are often too busy to help their brothers over two elements are fast leading womankind shown again and again that they are not only willing but also able to do an important place in this war. They have the equally as possible the burden of the war?

WAVES her services to a chemical research has majored in some field such as girls who have majored in English and more advantageous both to these girls and situations she wouldn't ordinarily do their share in the war effort but who are also interested in making the WAVES and the WAACS outstanding organizations, the sooner these organizations will become as much a pride of the United States as have the men's branches of the service.

Nancy Blackburn, '43

Woman's place in the war effort is a very much discussed topic today. In our all-out for the war drive, man-power in a scarcity, so why shouldn't women share as much money is being spent on uniforms which has taken the places of boys, who should be doing a good job, but they are also obtaining experience which they will probably never have the opportunity of having again—experience which will broaden their ideas, make them clearer thinkers and more alert citizens and it is the place for any college graduate who is uncertain what she wants to do or who is not particularly trained for a specific job. I think if more college girls will join who are really interested in not only doing their share in the war effort but who are also interested in making the WAVES and the WAACS outstanding organizations, the sooner these organizations will become as much a pride of the United States as have the men's branches of the service.

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It appears to me that the WAACS and WAVES offer great opportunities to women who want to do all they can for the war and to feel as though they are helping as much in their way, as the men. The specialized training that the government gives them makes it possible for them to do their jobs well in the places where the Army and Navy need them. I believe, however, that the girl who joins must have this in mind and be sincere in her desire to help. I think that most of them are. The main argument which I hold against the organizations is that they require uniforms, materials, and money, which could be used by the government for more direct means of winning the war.

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For anyone to consider for one minute that the WAVES, the WAACS, or any of the other women's forces are unnecessary is absolutely wrong. These organizations are, I believe, essential to the war effort. With the set-up as it is, a girl with almost any amount of education can be useful in the prosecution of the war. This is a global war not fought only on the battlefields, but by the civilians at home as well. Therefore, no class of society is spared and each individual should do his part to bring about a speedy victory—the women being as exception! No one can understand the estimate of the power of women to take over and to efficiently execute the work previously done by men. As a result, the new responsibility which has been afforded to women in proving just as interesting as it is vital. So girls, let's dig in and do our part by cooperating to our fullest extent to knock the wheels out from under the Axis.

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