



The Pembroke Record

Vol. XXVII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

No. 16

C. A. Religious Embassy To Open March 3rd With Panel Discussion

Dean Morriss Announces 72 On New List

Three More Students May
Win Places on List if
Work is Made Up

Dean Morriss has announced the names of the Pembroke girls who have been named to Dean's List for semester II of 1946-47. They are as follows:

SENIORS
Semester VIII
Elizabeth Redfern Allen
Beatrice Anne Asadorian
Helen Chiarello
Constance Marion Coulter
Ann Roberts Dupre
Joanne Elliott
Mareon LeRoy Fulle
Avis Gloria Goldstein
Jean Elizabeth Grady
Doris Virginia Hackett
Margaret Hall
Marleah Sprague Hammond
Jean Nanette Hansen
Priscilla Jane Hubon
Drusilla Monroe Johnson
Nancy Joy
Doris Miriam Levine
Margaret Elizabeth Martin
Lenore Evelyn Mistowsky
Eva Neumann
Elizabeth Frances Reilly
Anne Catherine Renzi
Elsie Odete Rodrigues
Sally Ann Ruyter
Frances Minto Tallman
Sybil Tanenbaum
Ethel Barbara Thornton
Mary Trueb
Elizabeth Carolyn Van Egmond
Joanne Vardakis
Joyce Wetherald
Barbara Frances Whipple
Barbara Ann Worley

JUNIORS
Semester VII
Aline Louise Archambault
Elizabeth Louise Barton
Catharine Ann Burton (Mrs.)
Edith Mitchell Donelson (Mrs.)
Ruth Wood Gadbois
Marjorie Ann Hartmann
Ruth Janet Itschner
Phyllis Louise Papani
Dolores Louise Rego

JUNIORS
Semester VI
Anne J. Alexander
Barbara Joyce Ammon
Ruth Besse
Virginia Callas
Nancy Joan Cantor
Marie Grace Capalbo
Doris Elizabeth Cardia
Ann Beverly Clarke
Patricia Joan Clarke
Janet Virginia French
Rose Marie Garrison

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Cronin Speaks At Breakfast

Newman Club Activity to
Be on Sunday, March 2

Jack Cronin, outstanding high school football coach from LaSalle Academy, has been scheduled as the speaker for the Brown-Pembroke Newman Club Communion Breakfast which will be held in the Pine Room, Faunce House, on Sunday, March 2nd, at eleven A. M. Jack has coached football, baseball, and hockey at the Providence school for a score of years, enjoying a measure of success that has not confined his reputation to mere city limits.

The Communion Breakfast on Sunday revives a pre-war custom of the Newman Club. Members will receive Communion in a body at the 10 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Father Thomas Kelley, club moderator, announced.

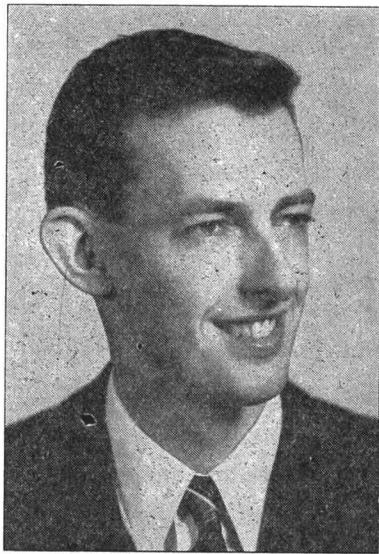
Sunday's activity will mark the opening of the annual four day Retreat of the Newman Club. Monday through Wednesday,

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Mrs. John Magee to Be Main Speaker; Candlelight Service to End Discussions



Mary E. McNulty and Dick Morris, Co-Chairmen of Brown-Pembroke Religious Embassy



Wriston Opens Series of Student Federalist Talks

On Wednesday evening, February 26, at eight o'clock, President Henry M. Wriston delivered an

address on "American Leadership toward World Government." The address, given by Mr. Wriston in Sayles Hall, and sponsored by the Brown chapter of Student Federalists Inc., was the first in a series which the Brown Federalists will present this semester.

Dr. Wriston's chief points were made in connection with the need for world government, the American position today in respect to a possible world federation of nations, the present United Nations—its future with amendments in world government, and the attitude of the U. S. S. R. toward such a plan.

The political science and economics department, the debating club, and all the civic groups of Providence interested in world government, as well as the Brown and Pembroke student body, were represented in the audience.

On last Monday, February 24, David N. Barus '49, and Blandy Boocock '50, the Brown Federalist chapter's representatives at a convention of the several American organizations favoring world government, returned from Asheville, N. C., the site of the convention. Among the issues brought before the meeting was one proposing a union of the various groups into one organization of several hundred thousand members.

A Panel discussion on the topic "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day," will open the C.A. Religious Embassy Monday night. The discussion will take place at 8 P. M. in the Faunce House Art Gallery and the moderator will be Professor Arthur Lynch. The three other speakers will be Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin, Prentiss L. Pemberton, minister to Harvard students, and Father John J. Kenny, Director of Parochial Schools in Rhode Island. The first meeting will be in conjunction with Brown. The Brown chairman is Richard Morris.

The Religious Embassy will have as its topic "What Do I Owe to God, to My Neighbor, and to Myself," and will remain at Pembroke and Brown Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Mary Elizabeth McNulty, Pembroke chairman, has announced that the main speaker will be Mrs. John Magee of New Haven. Mrs. Magee's son was pilot officer John G. Magee, Jr., who wrote the sonnet "High-flight" and who was killed in action at the age of 19. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Mrs. Magee was a missionary in China for 18 years and her husband is one of the chaplains at Yale.

On Tuesday at 11:30 A. M. there will be a meeting of all Pembroke leaders in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall and at noon chapel Mrs. Magee will speak. Following Chapel there will be a luncheon in the Dean's dining room for Pembroke discussion leaders and guests. At 7 P. M. there will be discussion groups in each dormitory. The discussions will be based on questions formed out of Mrs. Magee's talk at chapel. Immediately following the discussion groups there will be a candlelight service at Sayles Hall. This will begin at 9:00 P. M. and will be a thirty minute service. The candlelight service will be a culmination of the discussion groups and it is hoped that a large number of students will attend. The Brown Choir will sing.

Every morning at 6:50 there will be a Roman Catholic Mass, in Upper Manning Hall, and on Monday and Tuesday at 7 P. M. there will be a Retreat Conference.

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There will be a very important meeting of all Record reporters at 12 noon on Monday, March 3, in the Record office.

World News in Review

The Soviet Government has consented to the American plan for a United Nations trusteeship over the former Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific with the United States exercising strategic control. The sudden and unexpected statement of Moscow's position was set forth in a note received by the State Department on Tuesday.

Foreign Secretary Bevin charged on Wednesday that American politics wrecked the possibility of an amicable solution of the Palestine problem. President Truman was accused of wrecking the chances for peace by issuing a statement that one hundred thousand Jews a year be admitted to the Holy Land. The White House rebuked the charge.

John Foster Dulles will be Secretary Marshall's Republican adviser at the Foreign Minister's Council in Moscow next month when treaties for Germany and Austria will be discussed.

Public schools in Buffalo remained closed in the worst teacher strike ever experienced in the United States. As the strike entered its second day new recruits joined the walkout. Fewer than 500 of the 2,968 teachers and no

more than 10,000 of the city's 72,000 children were in school. Of the 98 public schools only two high schools and eighteen elementary schools were open. Wallace R. Miller put full responsibility for the strike on the school board and the superintendent of schools.

The \$350,000,000 sought by the Truman Administration for relief in liberated countries would be dispensed under strict safeguards against its use for purposes other than saving lives. Five European countries and China will receive aid through the proposed relief appropriation.

The United Nations proposed that the Security Council refer the question of atomic energy back to the Atomic Energy Commission with instructions to bring in a draft treaty. A penitent former Communist summoned by Senator McKellar of Tennessee as opposition witness on Wednesday surprised the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee by pleading for the appointment of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Committee. Before the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare,

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THE PEMBROKE RECORD

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THE PROPOSED MERGER

Recently the administration proposed a merger of the Pembroke Record and the Brown Herald. They feel that although Brown and Pembroke are not co-ed, one co-ordinate six-page daily paper would be sufficient to cover the news of both campuses.

At present, the Pembroke Record reflects Pembroke opinion. A combined paper would result in the loss of this individuality, and news would acquire a "co-ed" personality. Since the "outside world" exists on a "co-ed" basis, however, we feel that this loss would not be crushing. In the past years many activities and organizations at Brown and Pembroke have been acquiring a co-ed character without harmful results so that we feel that we could be broadminded and accept this situation. We might possibly lose our Brownie Bit or On The Sidelines type of columns, but there would be a better coverage of the news. Then with a daily paper, instead of a weekly, the news would be more up-to-date.

No poll of Pembroke opinion on this matter has been taken so far, but according to a reliable source, the Brown student body is—we quote—ninety-nine and forty-four hundreds percent—opposed to a combination. Their objections seem to be: First, the Brown alumni, who receive copies of the Herald would disapprove of Pembroke news cluttering up their columns. Second, the Herald, it seems is a masculine newspaper and even has heavy masculine print; while we at Pembroke have a light feminine print which is no doubt highly repulsive to the masculine eye. Third, Brown and Pembroke are not co-ed. Students go to Brown because they do NOT want to go to a co-ed university and because Brown HAS a separate newspaper. Thus by merging, we would be invading their sacred territory, and only the Blue Room would be left for them.

These reasons undoubtedly are sincere and justifiable, but we Pembroke students could present similar complaints for we too are very happy with merely our little "feminine" newspaper. However, we believe that students should view the matter with more mature and unprejudiced minds.

A single daily paper could result in numerous advantages to both the Pembroke Record and the Brown Herald as well as to the student body of both campuses. An improvement in both quality and efficiency might be effected. There would no longer be that duplication of news which even the masculine Herald print can not disguise from being identical to that of the Record. The merger will probably not go through if the student bodies of both campuses are opposed. Certainly, the staff of neither paper desires such action. However, the pros and cons should be weighed in an unbiased manner by all concerned before an arbitrary decision is reached.



Owing to a slight miscalculation on our part, the Spring weather we claimed was on its way arrived last week with all its glory engulfed in eight inches of white fluff from under which we soon hope to be melting.

Last week's snow storm cooled off more than the atmosphere around Pembroke as our key-hole patrol reports a week of no pinings, no engagements, and no marriages, so that those of you who are reading this for the cold facts rather than for the cultural benefits of reading the classics, can turn to the sports page now. We hope, however, despite the chilling atmosphere, that at least a few chosen Pembroke students do have dates for the Brown Key dance tomorrow night.

It seems that the new open door policy of the infirmary vestibule was necessitated by a missing door knob which either was worn away by constant wear of the clammy clutches of dying Pembroke students availing themselves of their last hope, or else is being cherished as a souvenir of her freshman days by some Pembroke who was forced by over-crowded conditions to spend last semester on the third floor of Doyle House.

Ugly rumors about the Pembroke soda bar closing because of lack of patronage reached our shell-like ears, and true to the highest ideals of the fourth estate, we decided to track them down. We struggled through soot-laden snow banks, and stumbled into the female sanctity of our "Pink Room." A few Pembroke students were scattered around the room lounging (and we use the word only because we were forced to) graciously on the straight back chairs. We brushed aside half a dozen or so assorted gym instructors and Doyle House attendants and threw ourselves eagerly on the counter, notebook and typewriter clutched to our heart. Looking deep into Jeannie's sad eyes, we decided that here was indeed a story that only Hemingway could handle properly, bolted a cabinet, and departed into the night, much sobered by the incident. But dry your eyes, chums. S.G.A. has come to our rescue and saved us from writing "The Pembroke Tragedy" or "Do We Have to Go to the Jug?" by announcing that the Pembroke Soda Bar is definitely not closing. It was all malicious gossip.

U.N.C. Question Box

1. What progress has been made toward the setting up of an International Bill of Rights?
2. Are any countries waiting admission to the United Nations now?
3. Byron Price has been appointed as an assistant Secretary-General of the U.N. Whose place does he take, and what are his duties?
4. What is the International Bar Association?

Check the I.R.C. Bulletin Board for the correct answers.



DO YOU HAVE "SERENADE DE LA GUTBUCKET" BY
SLUSH PUMP SIMMONS AND HIS RED HOT SIX?

Official Bulletin

Placement Opportunities

Miss Sarah C. Henderson, Division Training Supervisor of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be on campus Wednesday, March 5 to talk with any students interested in positions with the Telephone Company as service representatives. As it is now planned, Miss Henderson will be in the City Girls' Room at 3 p. m. She has advised us that she would be interested in students from other parts of the country as well as Providence, as there is a need for service representatives in all regions. Seniors and underclassmen are cordially invited to this group meeting in order to learn of the opportunities.

The Placement Office also has some recent information regarding a New York Placement Service for summer nurse maids. If anyone wishes further information, specific details can be obtained in the Placement Office.

* * *

Automobile Regulations

Regulations concerning automobiles for Pembroke students who live in dormitories are again in effect.

All upperclassmen who wish to keep automobiles at college must register them with Dean Lewis. No Freshman is permitted a car on campus.

Around The Town

Albee—"The Wicked Lady" with Margaret Lockwood and Patricia Roc, starring James Mason, the already famous woman-hater. As co-feature, Frances Langford and that ace drummer man, Gene Krupa, in "Beat the Band."

Loew's State—The new "Beery" hit, "The Mighty McGurk." On the same bill, "Cigarette Girl."

Majestic—Joan Crawford and John Garfield in "Humoresque," the mighty drama of a woman's love.

Strand—Held over for the 5th week, the stirring life of a famous man, "The Jolson Story."

Avon—Victor Hugo's immortal classic, "Les Misérables," starring Harry Baur.

Concert this evening by a

Time Out

by Mareon Fulle

At the Rhode Island School of Design they are now presenting an extremely interesting exhibit of textiles. It shows the complete history of textiles dating from Egyptian times and covers the entire world, from ancient Persia to the present day.

The exhibit is very well arranged, starting with an explanation of the basic weaves (wool, silk, flax and cotton). It explains their uses in the countries where they are made, and how they are made. Next the materials from Egypt and Babylonia are shown, and then beautiful Italian and French church robes. There are also early American materials, and finally, the modern things, which comprise the largest section of the exhibit.

The first and most obvious difference between the modern material and those made hundreds of years ago is the great skill and artistry which was necessary long ago, and the mass production of today. They have copied many of the designs of ancient times, and there is even a whole room devoted to this subject, called "How Old is Modern." The old designs are more subtle and the colors are better, but I think that perhaps the new ones are more exciting and eye-catching.

The church robes from Italy and France are wonderful, and seem even more so when one examines the examples showing how the different stitches are sewed. It seems impossible that anyone would care enough to do such skillful and careful work. The pieces of material from Persia are fascinating; suddenly you realize what sort of dresses Princesses in *The Arabian Nights* must have worn, and no one need rely on imagination any longer. They are, by the way, more beautiful than anyone could dream up. Some of the very modern materials are interesting but I wondered what they could ever be used for. At least we need not worry about interpenetrating rooms in the modern home. There is plenty of new curtain material!

Chinese boy composer and pianist, assisted by his two sisters.

Faunce House Dance tonight. *Metcalf Auditorium*—Chemistry Club movies at 7:30. All are invited.

M. Fernandez Assisting in Spanish Dept.

After Leaving Brown, Miss Fernandez Hopes to Go in Diplomatic Service

In the language department this year there is a new and attractive young lady, Miss Magdalena Fernandez, who is doing graduate work and acting as assistant in the Spanish department. Miss Fernandez is tall, dark-haired, slender, and hails from Montevideo, Uruguay.

She entered Pembroke this fall, and intends to remain next year also to continue her graduate work. Her heavy schedule of teaching twelve hours a week plus taking courses in economics, political science, and education keep her busy, and since she has all her classes at Brown with living quarters off campus on Meeting Street, she is rarely seen at Pembroke. One of her biggest regrets, therefore, is the fact that she hasn't time enough to know more students outside her classes.

At an American high school in Montevideo she received her preliminary education, then went on to the University of Montevideo where she finished her preparatory work and got a degree similar to our B.A.

After her stay at Brown, Miss Fernandez hopes to enter the diplomatic service and she also plans definitely to become a member of the School of Liberal Arts in Montevideo.

Asked if she missed her own country, she answered, "I'm not very homesick at all, but I grow morose when I think how warm my family is down there contrasted to my shivering in the cold here." However, she says that she will remember with pleasure the snow and snowball fights up here in the cold north. "America is grand," she declares; "I have enjoyed my stay here very much and know that I will feel very sentimental about your country when I finally leave."

DEAN'S LIST

Continued from Page 1

Dorcas Hamilton
Martha Sutcliffe Hogan
Constance Karen Hurley
Alma Amata Jackvony
Jean Ellen Johnson (Mrs.)
Clara Ann Kooker
Barbara Irene Lanz
Joan Marie Lawton
Ellenor Dorrance Potter
Elizabeth Horton Qua
Jean Lucille Robertson
Barbara Solomon
Barbara Louise Stetson
Leslie Tanenbaum
Phyllis Christina Wales
Virginia Mae Wilson

Semester V

Sally Briggs
Alice Gertrude Farrell
Alice Ida Tetreault

The make up of "Incompletes" and "Absences" may result in three additions to the above list.

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On The Sidelines

By Mac McLaughlin

The student activity passes which were issued to students at the beginning of last semester at Marvel Gym must be renewed. Passes should be taken out to the Gym where they can be exchanged for new ones any week day from 9 to 5 P. M. Students will not be admitted to Brown sports this semester without these passes.

The inter-dorm basketball games began this week as Angell and Lloyd met on Feb. 26th. After that game Barnes and East took the floor and played off their match. The winner of the Lloyd-Angell game plays Miller on March 5th at 7:15, while the Barnes vs. East champ takes Metcalf on that same night at 7:45. On March 12th, Bates and West play the Sharpe House girls and Brown St. plays City Girls.

On March 1st, Mt. Holyoke comes to Pembroke to participate in a Play Day in basketball, bowling, and swimming. This is the first attempt at this sort of thing since the conference Pembroke attended with other women's colleges last November at Holyoke when all the college representatives voiced a desire for more Play Days.

All those who have had Senior Life Saving and would like their instructors or those who have instructors to renew it, should sign up in Lower Pembroke. A concentrated course for this purpose will be given if enough sign the list.

SGA President Announces Soda Bar Name Contest

Eleanor Nadler, president of SGA, has announced that a contest for naming the Pembroke Soda Bar will start today and end Tuesday, March 4. Below is a contest blank which is to be filled out properly and deposited in the box for the blanks in Lower Pembroke. The prize for the contest is a credit card worth two dollars at the Bar.

Contrary to current rumors, the

Name

Address

Name for Soda Bar

East Side Fruit Shoppe
288 Thayer St.
Fruits - Vegetables - Groceries
Fruit Basket Specialty
Tel. Dexter 3243

Bears Defeat R. I. State by 79-60 Score

Newcomer Mahoney Stars, Tallying 34 Points

The most sensational basketball upset of the season occurred Tuesday night when an inspired Brown quintet with the "will to win" defeated the cocky and confident once-beaten Rams of R. I. State by the improbable score of 79-60 thus probably ruining Rhody's chances of a tournament bid.

History once more repeated itself and a Brown team which found it impossible to stop the Rams within the confines of Rodman Gym turned the tables on the return visit. Although the invariably superior R. I. basketball teams have won every Brown game played on their campus since 1938, the Bruin's have retaliated with seven victories on their home court. Two of the remaining four were lost by a margin of one point, another by 2 points and only one by a decisive Rhody victory. The contest this year was played for the first time on the neutral Auditorium court, but it was still the Bruin's home game and they carried on the precedent as never before.

The Bears displayed the precision, speed and accuracy for which they have been striving all season controlling the defense as well as the offense. Sparked by their talented newcomer Moe Mahoney who excels not only in shooting (he tallied 34 of the total points), but in every phase of playing ability, they pulled away from a 32-30 deficit at half time to a 53-42 lead. From then on Mahoney, ably assisted by team mates Friend, Corner, Schultz and Miller with the familiar Kingston cry of "Roll it up," adopted by Brown rooters for the night, ringing in their ears proceeded to do just that, "rolling up" one of the most impressive victories in Bruin history.

Soda Bar is not going to close. The only change in hours is in the evening when the Bar will be open from 7:30 to 8:30. The regular afternoon hours will continue.

The Little Brown Jug
130 Thayer St.
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French War Orphan Adopted For Year by Junior Class

Seven-year old Jacqueline Desmeulles is number 9360. When under the Nazi conquerors she also had a number but this new number means that Jacqueline is a luckier girl than most French children. It shows that she has been adopted by Americans who will see that she has enough to eat and clothes to wear. Most French children of this generation will be shorter and thinner when they are grown up than their parents are, because the nourishing food which they should have eaten was carried across the Rhine to feed German soldiers. Now, at last, Jacqueline is being given proper food and scientifically planned physical care in an effort to build up her worn-down constitution.

In the invasion of France, Jacqueline's father was killed. Her mother was relieved to be able to get even a job as charwoman so that she could pay the rent for

one damp room and buy a little food for Jacky and her little brother. The two children went without the warm healing sunshine, for their mother was at work all day and there was no one in subject France with enough time to look after two pale children while they played. It is no wonder that Jacqueline is in terror of a world that has treated her so grimly.

For the first time in her life Number 9360 can look forward to having enough to eat and clothes which will keep her thin body warm and her feet dry. She has been "adopted" by the Junior class of Pembroke, and by their gift she is assured of security for one year. As she sees that the world can be friendly as well as cruel, the fear will leave her eyes and her mind, and her childhood may yet make a few happy memories.

The money from the junior class is at this moment being used to buy Jacqueline's meals, but she also needs friends. Her "foster parents" can help to change her from a timid child if they write the letters that are so urgently suggested by those in direct contact with the children. Even to a starved child, physical things may come to be taken for granted, but knowing that people care at all about one specific little girl has an encouraging effect on that child's personality. Letters can be written to the Juniors' little girl by printing her name and her number on the envelope and addressing it to 122 E. 34th St., New York, from where it will be forwarded to France. Overseas postage need not be included, since all overseas mail is sent in bulk by the American Headquarters of the Foster Parents for War Children, Inc.

Question Club to Hold Tea at 4:30

Hodnett and Keating Plan For Faculty Social

This afternoon at four-thirty the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall will be the scene of the third Student-Faculty Tea of the year. These teas are sponsored by Question Club for the purpose of having the students and faculty become better acquainted. Mary Hodnett and Mary Keating of Question Club are in charge of the arrangements for this afternoon's tea.

The following professors have been invited to attend the tea and they may each invite ten Pembroke: Prof. Anderson of the English Dept., Prof. Coolidge of the Music Dept., Prof. Church of the Botany Dept., Prof. Hedges of the History Dept., Mr. Proctor of the Economics Dept., Miss Spencer of the Modern Languages Dept., Prof. Western of the Mathematics Dept., and Prof. Stewart of the English Dept.

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- Metal Cigarette Cases with Seal 3.50
- Pembroke Charms 1.25
- Textbook and Supplies

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND!



MRS. MAGEE

EMBASSY

Continued from Page 1

ence for Catholics in Upper Manning. At the same time discussion will be held for Jewish students in the Faunce House Theatre Lounge.

The Embassy will end Wednesday morning at 7:30 A. M. with a communion service for all Protestant students in the Faunce House Art Gallery.

The leaders and student hostesses for the discussion group in each dormitory are as follows: Allison House, leader, Miss Phyllis Rae Aden, student hostess, Tony Mullinax; Angell, leader, Rev. J. Archibald McNulty, student hostess, Cynthia Vaughn; Appleton, leader, Miss Barbara E. Arnold, student hostess, Christine Dunlap; Bates, Rev. Samuel A. Livingstone, Ann Day; West, William Towart Jr., Louise Jessel; East, Miss Marjorie Allen, Dorothy Gerstle; King, Rev. Sheldon B. Humphrey, Nancy Gilbert; Metcalf, Professor Roger Hazleton and Henry P. Krunsen, Mary Frances Hagan and Olivia Hemmaway; Miller, Samuel D. Proctor and Mrs. William Foster, Jean Bamforth and Marian Stewart; Sharpe, Mrs. John Magee, Alice Forstall; City Girls, R. Elizabeth Johns, Janice Howard and May Williamson; Jewish students, Muriel Block; and Catholic students, Betty Reilly.

Mrs. Magee is willing to make appointments for anyone who wishes to consult her any time Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. See Mary Frances Hagan or put a note in Box 425 if you wish to make an appointment.

WSSF Holds Final Drive This Week

Pembrokers Urged to Fulfill Pledges to Reach Goal

Culminating an extensive campaign which was initiated at Pembroke late in October, the WSSF—World Student Service Fund—will hold a final drive to collect pledges this week, according to Betty Montali and Betty Asadorian, co-chairmen. Solicitors, who distributed collection boxes at the Brown-R. I. State basketball game last Tuesday, will be on the job until Tuesday, March 4, when all pledges are due. Pembrokers are urged to fulfill their pledges so that we may reach our goal of \$3,000 and send to the students of Europe the Relief, Reconstruction, and Rehabilitation we have promised.

Society Names 8 Pembrokers As Members

Professor W. T. Hastings, secretary of the R. I. Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, has notified eight Pembroke upperclassmen that they have been elected to membership in the society. Seniors who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa are: Margaret Hall, Marleah Hammond, Priscilla Jane Hubon, and Frances Tallman. Juniors are: Doris Cardin, Joan Lawton, Barbara Solomon, and Leslie Tanenbaum. Initiation of new members will take place at the Society's Annual Dinner to be held March 13th.

Hillel Foundation to Draft Permanent Constitution

At seven o'clock last night, the Hillel Foundation held its first organizational meeting in the Crystal Room for the purpose of appointing a committee to draft a permanent constitution. This constitution will be ready within one week and will be presented to the general membership at a regular meeting on Tuesday night, March 11. At this time, permanent officers will be elected.

Rabbi Rosen spoke at last night's meeting, and Mel Feldman presided. Muriel Block, temporary secretary, reported on the work of the steering committee so far. Jack Levy, Lenore Saffer, Adele Miller, and Ralph Kolodny reported on various aspects of the organization's prospective program.

On Tuesday, March 4, Hillel will participate in the Religious Embassy in a discussion group with Rabbi Rudin.

NEWMAN CLUB

Continued from Page 1

March 3rd-5th, Upper Manning Hall at Brown will be utilized each day for morning Mass at 7 A. M. with a five-minute talk following, and for a Conference in the evening at 7 P. M. at which Rev. Edwin Favier, OFM Cap., of Milton, Mass., will be the guest lecturer.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Newman Club in Upper Manning Wednesday, February 26th at 8 P. M., Father Norman LeBoeuf spoke on "Liturgical Music." In addition, the Brown group played host to a delegation of Providence College students.

Each Friday evening throughout the semester the Newman Club also sponsors an "Apologetics" course conducted by Father Arthur Geoghegan. The sessions are held at 8 P. M. Fridays in Rogers 19 at Brown. Father Geoghegan's topic for this week's meeting will be "The Freedom of the Will." Father Geoghegan is a graduate of Providence College and received his master's degree at Catholic University. His lectures are open to any interested members of the student body, and the topics have generated a great deal of interest among the college pupils.

Pembrokers may purchase their tickets for the Communion Breakfast from Betty Reilly, Mary Hodnett, or Claire Wilson.

French Film to be Shown Sunday in Faunce House

Dr. Knock, a French film starring Louis Jouvet, will be shown at Faunce House Theatre on Sunday, March 2nd at 4:00 o'clock. This movie, an amusing comedy, is sponsored by the French Club. It has English titles.

Subscription tickets for the series of French movies may be purchased from the secretary of the French Club at 91 Brown Street. Tickets for individual performances will be sold at the Box Office in Faunce House Theatre.

Johnny Ensminger Opens New WBRU Variety Show

Johnny Ensminger and his orchestra were the feature attraction of last Wednesday's "Winter Carnival," WBRU's new variety show. Featured as vocalists were John Lombardo and Miller Hall's Peggy Gales. In addition to the musical talent, the program presented a comedy group called the Insanity Players, which a large studio audience applauded vigorously. Ensminger's next appearance will be at tomorrow night's Brown Key Dance.

WORLD NEWS IN REVIEW

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spokesmen for the A. F. of L. and C.I.O. strenuously opposed proposals to outlaw the closed shop, industry-wide bargaining, the check-off of union dues and the restriction of welfare funds.

Religious leaders joined the Citizens Housing Council Tuesday in urging the public to force the government action to overcome the housing shortage. The Committee urged certain measures feasible for the government at its various levels in dealing with the problem.

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