



The Pembroke Record

Vol. XXVII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947

No. 19

Frosh to Hold Informal on Sat., Mar. 29

Kenny Rezendes to Provide Music; Tickets to Go on Sale March 25

On Saturday, March 29, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., "March Merry-Go-Round," the Freshman informal dance, will be held at Alumnae Hall. The new Brown orchestra formed by Kenny Rezendes will provide slow, smooth music for dancing amidst the decorations of the carousel theme.

Decorations

Large animals about four to six feet high painted in bright colors will decorate the windows. A black backdrop will be the background for the orchestra with stuffed animals parading along the front of the stage, while balloons float around the rest of the room. The refreshments, also falling in with the theme of a carousel, will be punch and popcorn.

Tickets

The tickets for the "March Merry-Go-Round" will go on sale Tuesday, March 25, at \$1.20 per couple, from 10 a. m. to 1 a. m. in Lower Pembroke for Freshmen only. On Wednesday and Thursday at the same time, the upper classmen may purchase theirs. There is a limit set of 300 couples.

C.A. Delegation To Visit M.I.T.

A conference on Effective Christian Citizenship will be held at M.I.T. this weekend. The purpose is to consider the responsibilities and the issues faced by Christian groups in political action. Pembroke will be represented by Helen Schwartz, Eleanor Nadler, June Rodgers, and Marleah Hammond. The conference chairman is F. William Stringfellow of Bates College. Marleah Hammond is chairman of the Christian Community Responsibility Commission.

This conference is sponsored by the Christian Community Responsibility Commission and is an intercollegiate affair. The features of the conference will include an intercollegiate debate on strikes in public utilities, discussions of international politics, the layman's political action, and what students can do in social and political action. Worship will be led by Pembroke, Wesleyan, and Mount Holyoke students.

There will be a C.A. meeting on Tuesday, March 25th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Room of Faunce House. Mr. Lewis Fox, a prominent lawyer, will discuss "Minority Prejudices." All are invited to attend.

Glee Club to Sing on Radio

Will Broadcast Over WJAR Sunday at 4:30 P. M.

On Sunday afternoon, at four-thirty o'clock, the Pembroke Glee Club will broadcast over Station WJAR. The program will include four folk songs by Robert Delaney, 1934 winner of the Pulitzer prize in music; three selections from Rubinstein; and the finale from "The Gondoliers" by Sullivan.

Last Monday evening the Glee Club gave a most successful concert for the wounded at the Newport Naval Hospital. This was the last concert to be given outside of Providence this year by the Pembroke Glee Club alone. On May eleventh, the Brown and Pembroke Glee Clubs will journey to Boston to perform with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra at Symphony Hall on Brown night at the "Pops."

The event of the greatest importance on the April calendar is the Schubert and Brahms Anniversary Concert, to be given in Alumnae Hall on April eighteenth. Both Brown and Pembroke will participate, and the main work will be Brahms's "Song of Faith," and Schubert's "Miriam's Song of Triumph." The choice of soprano soloist has not yet been made.

Sock & Buskin Scores Success With Play, "Romeo and Juliet"

Senior-Frosh Banquet Will Be March 25

Entertainment to Follow Candlelight Supper; Dean Will Speak

Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m., March 25, the annual Senior-Freshman banquet will be held in the cafeteria of Alumnae Hall.

It will be a formal occasion as usual, and will give the seniors opportunity to invite their freshman "sisters" out for a very pleasant evening.

Candlelight Supper

There will be a candlelight supper including fruit cup, turkey, vegetables, tossed salad, frozen eclaires, mints, and demi-tasse. Entertainment will be presented during the dinner and Dean Morris will speak to the group. Jean Richardson will sing, accompanied by Mary MacNulty, and Ruth Carew will play the piano.

Committee Members

The committee members for the banquet, headed by chairman Ann Renzi, are June Miller, Betty Reilly, Betty Allen, and Barbara

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YMCA to Receive Proceeds From Benefit Performance

Group Plans to Publish Poems; Survey Trends

Professional Poets to Be Invited for Discussions of Literary Standards

At a recent meeting a group of undergraduates interested in poetry as a field of creative writing laid down immediate proposals on which to organize a communal project of publishing their own work. The organization intends to be self supporting, an off-campus activity as far removed from the academic as possible.

It will engage the services of an agent, survey the current magazines of all types and establish a mailing service. The group will undertake discussions and criticisms of verse being published today, invite professional poets of established reputation to discuss literary standards, survey the trends in poetry within the past twenty years, and hold meetings in which the progress and viewpoint of other fields of art in relation to poetry will be discussed. Experiments in verse writing, training in poetry reading, and verse recording will also be conducted.

From poetry published and in progress, an anthology will be collected probably in 1949. Writers who have left the university by that time will still be considered part of the group.

Normand L. Denis is temporary secretary of the organization. Ruth Itschner is acting as Pembroke representative. Pembroke's wanting more information should contact her.

A second meeting will be held Friday, March 28, 7:30 P. M. at 93 Arnold Street to give others wishing to join the group a chance to become acquainted with its aims and purposes.

**Daily Morning Worship
LITTLE CHAPEL
in Sayles Hall
8:40-8:50
Student Leaders and
Silent Meditation**

On Tuesday evening March 18, Sock and Buskin presented Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* as a benefit performance to an enthusiastic audience in Faunce House Theater. The proceeds from the play will be presented to the Y. M. C. A. for the rebuilding and restoration of war ravaged Y. M. C. A. centers all over the world. Brown's contribution marks the beginning of future contributions to charitable organizations by other universities all over the country.

Ben Brown Directs

Romeo and Juliet, which tells of the conflict between the Capulets and the Montagues, and the effect of this conflict on the hero and heroine, is a difficult play for an amateur group to enact. Sock and Buskin, however, under the direction of Professor Ben Brown, handled the play smoothly. The lighting, the set, and the striking costumes deserve particular mention, for they surpass any of the other productions this year. During the balcony scene, for example, the use of one light to highlight Juliet as she stands speaking to Romeo creates a scene of remarkable beauty. In addition, the virtually complete darkness of the tomb scene, broken only by the glow of two candles and a lantern, heighten drama and add interest.

Cast

The play opens with a prologue by Friar Lawrence, played by Harvey Langee. Langee's deep, well-modulated voice carries beautifully, and he gives his usual competent performance.

Eleanor Galkin, as the lovely Juliet, was superb during the balcony scene and continued on this high plane all evening. Miss Galkin performed a difficult role with the poise and aplomb of one far more experienced.

Palmer Anderson, as the nurse, performed remarkably well and was received enthusiastically by the audience. Miss Anderson's make-up was particularly fine.

Robert Nason makes a handsome and personable Romeo with his splendid characterization. He handles particularly well the scene in which he learns of his banishment from Verona. Nason saves

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World News in Review

President Truman enunciated a new foreign policy when he asked a joint session of Congress to authorize \$400,000,000 in financial, technical, and material aid to help Greece and Turkey repel "totalitarian aggression" threatening their national integrity.

Secretary Marshall at a meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council insisted that all indigenous German resources be made available to Germany as a whole and that barriers to interzone movement and communications be removed. He has sent a note to Foreign Minister Molotov rejecting any formal discussion on China, but repeating a willingness to exchange information on implementation of the 1945 Moscow Agreement.

An experiment in labor relations aimed at achieving industrial peace by putting labor and management on the same "team" is in process at the Botany Worsted Mills in Passaic, N. J. The company and a CIO union are conducting a joint training school for

company supervisors and union shop representatives.

The Foreign Ministers' deputies agreed that all occupation troops should be withdrawn from Austria ninety days after a peace treaty had become effective and that all Austrian war prisoners should be repatriated as quickly as possible.

General MacArthur urged a prompt peace treaty for Japan, the end of military occupation and assumption by the United Nations of the task of keeping Japan disarmed. He lauded Japan's "Spiritual revolution" and progress toward democracy and stressed the importance of removing the economic blockade.

Rebel successes in Paraguay were indicated when the government declared a state of war throughout the country.

Congress began to speed action on aid to Greece and Turkey. A House committee broke a three week deadlock over \$350,000,000 relief to six liberated countries, clearing the way for the larger issue, and Senator Vandenburg led an attack on political party leaders who sought to inject partisan considerations into foreign policy.

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As we study for our mid-semester exams this week, the thought occurs to us that finals are just about eight psychology labs away. This brings to mind summer vacation which is a quarter of a year long,—too extensive a period in which to do nothing worthwhile.

Some of us may be fortunate enough to be traveling out west to a ranch or going to the Cape with our family for three months. Others will be going away from home for just a couple of weeks which leaves almost too much time to just sit at home and read, play tennis, and see the gang. An interesting job can make a vacation enjoyable, and frequently all the good ones are filled during the spring months by ambitious students. If we do not plan ahead for the summer, we may find ourselves taking an uninspiring job later.

We have probably all seen notices posted in lower Pembroke concerning camp positions. These are still quite plentiful. Mrs. Carroll also has positions for girls as waitresses at mountain and shore resorts.

Psychology and sociology students may be interested in working at mental hospitals. There are several jobs available in a delinquent girl's school in Connecticut where college students have opportunities for personal supervision. The Bradley Home near here needs girls to assist with their recreational program. Pre-med students have been offered positions to assist in wards at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Jobs in laboratories or business firms are not often listed with Mrs. Carroll since enough people usually apply for these positions without the firm's having to canvass college employment agencies. However, Mrs. Carroll can help us considerably if we know what type of work we would like to do. She has extensive information on companies all over the country and knows which ones have hired students in the past.

If we live in Providence Mrs. Carroll may be able to give us more direct assistance. She has requests for girls to do chauffeuring, market research, social work, typing, and work covering many other fields.

Jobs for the summer can even be invented. Last year one Pembroker who was at the seashore organized and took care of a group of children on the beach and had a chance to do some lab work in child psychology.

If puzzled about finding a job, see Mrs. Carroll in her office at Alumnae Hall.

G. B.

WBRU Program

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:30	Jam For Your	Jam For Your	Jam For Your	Jam For Your	Jam For Your
8:45	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast
2:00	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music
4:45	Main Street	Main Street	Main Street	Main Street	Main Street
	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown
5:00	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music
7:00	Wax Museum	Wax Museum	Wax Museum	Wax Museum	Wax Museum
7:30	Diamond	Solid Jazz	Bruin	Collectors'	Spotlight
	Roundup	Solid Jazz	Sportscast	Items	on Sports
7:45	Classical	Solid Jazz	Here's to Vets	Collectors'	Classical
	Album	Solid Jazz		Items	Album
8:00	Pembroke	Brown Table	Studio	Well, What Do	Radio
	Party Line	Discussion	Playhouse	You Know?	Jackpot
8:15	Inside Track	Brown Table	Studio	Well, What Do	Radio
		Discussion	Playhouse	You Know?	Jackpot
8:30	Requestfully	Requestfully	Requestfully	Requestfully	Requestfully
	Yours	Yours	Yours	Yours	Yours
8:55	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
9:00	Columbia	Decca	Capitol	Popularity	A. D. Octet
	Presents	Presents	Presents	Parade	
9:15	Columbia	Decca	Capitol	Popularity	Weekend
	Presents	Presents	Presents	Parade	Sendoff
9:30	On Stage	On Stage	On Stage	On Stage	On Stage
10:00	Music to	Music to	Music to	Music to	Music to
	Study By	Study By	Study By	Study By	Study By
11:00	No News is	No News is	No News is	No News is	No News is
	Good News	Good News	Good News	Good News	Good News
11:30	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off



After a strenuous day of tracking down the "Diary of Miriam Donaven, Girl Delinquent" at the John Hay, we've finally discovered the motive behind "the new order" in that sacred spot of scattered knowledge. Its all part of an insidious plot instigated by a thesis-happy grad student in the psych. department. Determined to find a high correlation between I.Q. and physical endurance here at Brown, they have made it so physically exhausting to lay your grasping fingers on anything above the level of "The Saturday Evening Post" that only the most persevering ever manage to contact the I.Q.—raising words of the masters. If this system is allowed to continue, the implications are positively frightening—in the future only the athletic will be capable of discussing anything but the weather.

But to turn to happier thoughts of the future, Barbara Stanley of Keene is pinned to Jack Wachtel, a Pi Lam of Dartmouth, and Dot Perkins of Sharpe house has become the sole custodian of George Main's Beta pin. Over at Miller, Edie Rubin is bearing up under the weight of a sizable carbon crystal, third finger left, placed there by Nate Dondis of Bryant.

Tickets for the Senior-Freshman Banquet went on sale this week, and more than one insolvent Senior was faced with the prospect of either taking a job in the salt mines to finance the feast, or finding a way to enhance the idea of a coke and a hamburger down at Harry's in the mind of her dewey-eyed freshman sister.

All those Pembrokers desiring to shake the world in iambic pentameter should be interested in the Poet's communal effort which is springing full grown from the heads of some far-sighted Brown aesthetes who are planning a poetry anthology which will probably be hot off the presses some time in 1949.

Appropriately enough for the first day of Spring, Shakespeare's precocious young lovers are in full command of the Faunce House Theater tonight and tomorrow night which should prove, if nothing else, that teen-agers weren't the easiest things to get along with even in those days.

U.N.C. QUESTION BOX

1. What language may be used in meetings of the Security Council and in meetings of the General Assembly?
 2. Why is the Secretary-General dismissing 500 U.N. employees?
 3. Is the question of atomic energy control currently before the Security Council?
 4. Has the Senate approved U. S. participation in the International Refugee Organization?
- Check your answers on the I.R.C. bulletin board.

BANQUET

Continued from Page 1

Cohen in charge of publicity and decorations; Pauline Chartier, for entertainment; and Barbara Kent and Betty Skinner in charge of the seating plan.



AM! THIS IS GOING TO BE A GOOD BOOK — IT WAS CONDEMNED RIGHT AFTER IT WAS PUBLISHED.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

Alliance Francaise

Alliance Francaise—Monsieur Jean Adhemas, recently arrived from France, will speak on "La Bibliotheque Nationale" and "Art in France Today" at the Rhode Island School of Design, 11 Waterman Street, on Friday, March 21, at 4:30 p. m. Faculty and students of Pembroke and Brown are cordially invited to attend.

Student Activity Cards

S.G.A. has announced that Student Activity cards will be placed in Lower Pembroke on Friday, March 21. Every girl is to fill one of these out by putting on the teams, (class and club), honours (scholastic and athletic), organizations, committees, committee chairmanships, Sock and Buskin plays, Brownbrokers, C.A. commissions, clubs, etc. in which she has participated since she entered Pembroke.

The purpose of these cards will be to determine Junior Prom ushers, reinforce the efficiency of the merit system, and provide information for future employers who wish to know the extra-curricular activities of the student. The blank must be filled out by Wednesday, March 26, at 5 p. m., and deposited in a box which will be in Lower Pembroke.

SGA Chapel

Miss Phyllis Rae Aden, Field Representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be the speaker in SGA chapel, Tuesday, March 25th. Miss Aden, who has been given a three-star rating as a speaker with Rotary International, was the discussion leader at Lloyd House during the recent Brown-Pembroke Religious Embassy.

Mademoiselle's College Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle is now holding its annual short story contest for women undergraduates. Rules and conditions follow.

HOW PRIZES ARE DISTRIBUTED:

\$500 for all rights and publication in the August 1947 issue of MLLE will be awarded each of the two stories that show the highest merit. MLLE reserves the right to buy at the magazine's regular rate acceptable stories other than the prize winners.

THE RULES:

All manuscripts should be from three thousand to five thousand words in length.

Stories should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of paper only, with the contestant's name and address clearly marked (home address, college address, college year).

MADEMOISELLE cannot assume responsibility for manuscripts. Only MSS. accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

Only women undergraduates are eligible for the contest. Stories which have been printed in undergraduate college publications may be submitted, but they must not have been published elsewhere.

The judges will be the editors of MLLE. All decisions will be final.

THE DEADLINE:

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, May 1, 1947.

SUBMIT TO:

College Fiction Contest
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Around The Town

Loew's State—"Lady in the Lake." Robert Montgomery, director and hero, lets the camera serve as the eye of the protagonist and appears himself only as narrator. Many people think it is a small step toward originality, rather wasted on a confused Raymond Chandler story. The second feature is Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Holiday."

Majestic—"Nora Prentiss." Ann Sheridan playing the role of a woman too dangerous to love, but too beautiful to resist.

Albee—"Best Years of Our Lives." Good dialogue by Robert Sherwood and good acting by Frederic March, but not enough to warrant taking this three hour epic as seriously as it takes itself.

Strand—"Cross My Heart." Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts in a hilarious tale of a beautiful liar and her handsome lawyer.

Avon—"Les Enfants du Paradis."

Bruins Defeat Tufts to End The Season

The Bruin's ended their basketball season last Saturday night when they gained an easy 52-34 victory over Tufts at Marvel Gym. The most troublesome opposition of the evening occurred in the form of the Jumbo's Bob Cooney whose close guarding of the talented "Moe" Mahoney held the boy from Brooklyn to an unusual low of 12 points. Cooney, a younger brother of Brown's Jim Cooney, is by far the best defense man yet to guard Mahoney. Quick to realize this disadvantage the versatile Brown star took few shots after the first quarter and concentrated on setting up scoring plays for his teammates who completed them with amazing accuracy.

On the whole, Brown's basketball season has been a mediocre one, ending with a total of 8 wins and 12 losses. Beset with the difficulties of mastering their coach's complicated system, the team did not start functioning as a smooth unit until well into the season. With the addition of spark plug Francis Mahoney, who edged Woodie Grimshaw by one point for the individual scoring record, at the beginning of the new semester the much improved team succeeded in winning five of the last nine games. The season was not without its high spots however, the epitome being reached in the sensational defeat of R. I. State which will go down in history as one of the major accomplishments of any Brown team. On the other hand, perhaps the lowest spot was the loss of George "Woodie" Grimshaw, the Bruin's all time high scorer, just before the acquisition of Mahoney. They would have been a great scoring combination and the answer to any coach's dream.

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Providence

On The Sidelines

By Mac McLaughlin

Last week the Club Badminton team composed of Howard, Brown, Saffer, Knox, Swenning, Sikes, and Fansler played a match against a team from the Y. W. C. A. and won by a score of 3 to 2.

On March 18th, Metcalf Hall defeated the City Girls in basketball by a score of 25 to 21 to place for the finals. Their rival is Miller Hall who defeated Sharp House the same night by the score of 60-16. While Metcalf fought every minute of the time for its victory, Miller seemed to romp away with its. The final play-off between these two dorms comes on March 26th at 8:30. It can't help but be a terrific game and will be well worth your while to attend.

Thanks to the members of the following dorms for coming out and playing during the inter-dorm basketball competition. From Appleton—DuPre, Chiarello, Champlain, Baker, Morris, Darling, Rust, Keating, and Forster; from Bates and West—Kline, Reynolds, Fulle, Qua, Wilson, Burt, Seid, Kellenberg, Dinkel, Emerson, Jessel, and Day; from Sharp—Turrisi, Sprinkle, Pancallo, Walling, Goldstein, Forstall, Robertson, and Walker; from the City Girls—Howard, Nicoll, Miller, Fansler, McElmeal, Carew, Wetherald, Boudreau, and Henderson.

On Wednesday the 19th, Pembroke was hostess to Jackson College. Teams played each other in basketball and there was a swimming meet. In basketball Pembroke dropped the first team game 36-40. The second team won 24-17. Our swimming team continued its undefeated season as it triumphed over Jackson 56-27.

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German Club Picks Officers

Officers of the recently formed German Club who were elected at the first meeting are Malcolm A. Shammass, president; Betty Asadorian, vice president; Shirley Prager, secretary; and Marjorie Botsford, treasurer. Mr. Karl S. Weimar of the German Department is the group's advisor.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, March 31, in the Crystal Room in Alumnae Hall. It will feature a musical program and refreshments. Everyone who is interested is invited and welcome to join the Club. A German play is being planned.

New Plans Begun By Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, "La Tertulia," has begun a new plan for its meetings, which includes Spanish conversation and movies on South America on alternating weeks. At the meeting on March 18, movies on Uruguay and Brazil were presented, followed by a talk on Mexico by Mr. Fichter, who showed colored slides on the art and cultural life of Mexico.

During March, elections were held which resulted in Mrs. Reisman becoming President, and Alice Agostinho, Vice-President. The membership of the club has increased and an effort is being made to interest more students in the club.

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C.A. to Sponsor Meeting at Field House Mar. 28

On Friday evening, March 28th, the Brown - Pembroke Christian Association is sponsoring a supper meeting at the Pembroke Field House. The purpose of the meeting is to review and revise the present Deputation Committees technique.

These Deputation Committees are an integral part of the activities of the Brown - Pembroke Christian Association. Their purpose is two-fold: They provide opportunities for the younger members of rural churches to meet socially on the weekends of the Deputation visits, and the experience gained in conducting services is of value to interested students. Ordinarily, a committee of from five to eight semi-trained Brown and Pembroke students, makes a weekend visit to a rural community within reasonable distance, conducts the morning service in the church, and leads recreation and discussion groups for the young people in the evenings.

The discussion Friday evening is not only open to all present members of Deputation Committees

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R. Carew Wins Music Award

Barbour Prize Given For Original Vocal Composition

Ruth C. Carew of 251 Country Club Drive, Gaspee Plateau, is the winner of the Florence Newell Barbour Award in Music for 1946-47. Dr. Albert A. Bennett, chairman of the Brown University committee on prizes and premiums, announced this week.

This prize, donated in memory of the wife of Brown's late president, goes to Ruth for her original composition, a work for mixed voices.

She is a member of the class of 1948 and is a graduate of Aldrich High School in Warwick.

Hillel Meeting

On Wednesday, March 26, Hillel will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 in the Art Gallery.

Plans are now under way for the model Seder or Passover supper which will be held in the Art Gallery on Sunday evening, March 30. Both students and faculty will be invited.

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The feature productions of WBRU are broadcast every week-day evening at eight o'clock. All of them originate in the Faunce House studios and all include a wide variety of entertainment.

Bobby Adler of Metcalf Hall starts the week off with her "Pembroke Party Line"—fifteen minutes of high spots and lowdown on the Brown and Pembroke campuses. The *Brown Table Discussion*—a program of serious discussion of vital world problems is presented by WBRU on Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening finds the variety program, *Winter Carnival*, alternating with the *Studio Playhouse*. Radio's newest quiz program, *Well, What Do You Know*, featured on Thursday evenings, satisfies the more intellectually inclined students, and *Radio Jackpot*, presented on Friday evenings, awards prizes to those students eager to get rich quick.

For early risers, WBRU broadcasts from 7:30 until 8:45 music guaranteed to wake even the heaviest of sleepers. Afternoon music is presented to Brown and Pembroke students with the WBRU rebroadcasts from a Boston FM station. A program new this semester, called *Main Street*, is presented by Bob Maclachlin

SOCK & BUSKIN

Continued from Page 1

a highly emotional scene from becoming sloppy.

Special praise is due Chuck Keilue as Mercutio in his death scene, and Ray Carmichel for his brief but notable part as Juliet's father. Frederick Lohse added a welcome touch of comedy to the play. Glenna Robinson as Lady Capulet, Richard Nason as Romeo's friend Benvolio, and Seymour Rosen as Tybalt, played well and enthusiastically.

Curtain calls were done in tableaux and were effective in this type of drama. The production was beautiful and compact, and with a little tightening and speed it may well rank as one of the best plays presented this season.

and Walt Nieman. Every afternoon, Monday through Friday. Bob and Walt, equipped with their trusty microphone, interview passers-by in front of Faunce House terrace.

211 Colleges

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Rev. W. Thomas To Speak Tonight

The Rev. Winburn Thomas, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions and also Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Student Christian Council which, as the American Section of the World Student Christian Federation, coordinates cooperative aspects of the student work of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and thirteen

Protestant church agencies, will speak this evening "On Democracy's Unfinished Business" under the auspices of the Brown-Pembroke Christian Association. Dinner will be served at six o'clock at the Pembroke Field House to those who have signed up previously. The lecture will begin at seven-thirty and is open to all interested students at Brown and Pembroke.

Rev. Thomas will speak from his experience during a tour of war torn countries in Europe taken in the summer and autumn

of 1946. While in Europe, he met and spoke with Russians in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Germany and visited nineteen universities in the French, British, Russian, and United States occupational zones of Germany.

C. A.

Continued from Page 3

tees, but to anyone interested in participating in such a group. There are opportunities for those interested in music as well as leading discussion and recreational groups.

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