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'Brokers Presents Musical; Plans Set For Graduation

Activities for Graduation Are Listed

The program for Graduation Week has been announced. The events are: Dean Morriss will speak in Senior Chapel and there will be the traditional "Senior Sigh" on Thursday, May 29; on Wednesday, June 11, the Senior Banquet; on Thursday, June 12, the Ivy Dance; Friday night, June 13, Campus Dance and the Middle Campus Sing; Saturday, June 14, Alumnae Day when the Seniors go through the traditional ceremony of planting ivy to become Alumnae; Sunday, June 15, at 3 p. m. the Baccalaureate service, performed by Dr. Washburn, and the graduation reception; and on Monday, June 16, Commencement ceremonies will take place.

Class Marshals of the Pembroke Senior Class this year are June Miller and Eleanor Nadler.

The chairman for the Senior Banquet, on June 11, is Ruth Sherwood and Toastmistress will be Bernice Bernstein. The committee is as follows: N. Brown, J. Grady, N. Green, J. Fitzgerald, P. Martin, and E. Nadler. At the banquet the class gift will be presented.

The chairman of the Ivy Dance,
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Banquet to Be Held June 11

President Wriston Plans to Speak to Seniors

The traditional Senior Banquet, given by Dean Morriss to the graduating seniors each June, will be held on Wednesday evening, June eleventh, in Alumnae Hall at seven o'clock. The main speaker at this formal banquet will be President Wriston. Other speakers will be Prof. Philip Taft, the senior class' favorite professor, and the class' honorary member, Miss Miller of the Physical Education Department. Grace will be given by Rev. Arthur Washburn. Other invited guests include Dean Moorar, Dean Lewis, Miss Rudd, Miss Horton, Miss Duncan, Mrs. MacConnell, Mr. Dinneen of the Music Department, Prof. and Mrs. Noyes, and Prof. and Mrs. Stewart.

The toastmistress for the evening will be Bernice Bernstein. Joyce Wetherald, the class historian, will speak and June Miller
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Record Smoker

All members of the editorial, business, and circulation staff of the Pembroke Record are cordially invited to attend a Smoker in the Commons Room on Friday, May 23, at 5 o'clock. Keys will be awarded, the new staff will be introduced, and refreshments will be served.

Ivy Night Ball To Be June 12

The traditional Ivy Night Dance will be held this year on Thursday, June 12, from 9:00 to 1:00, in Alumnae Hall. Refreshments will be served on the lawn in front of the terrace. Ethel Thornton, chairman of the dance, has announced that it will be open to the whole college. Tickets may be bought in Lower Pembroke on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Tuesday and Wednesday of exam week, and at the door, for approximately \$3.00 a couple. The orchestra will be Hal Williams'.

The heads of committees are as follows: Betty Allen, refreshments; Elizabeth Reilly, tickets; Ann Renzi, publicity; Nat Brush and Ann Dupre, decorations; Ruth Tyrell, orchestra; and Mary Keating, guests and chaperones.

JUNIOR COUNSELLORS



Marion Stewart, Anne Boyce, Jo Ives, Phyllis Burt, and Marie Caporale.

Dean Lewis Lists Junior Counselors

Dean Lewis has announced that the following girls have been selected to serve as Junior Counsellors of the Freshman dormitories for next semester: Angell House, Phyllis Burt; Barnes House, Jo Ives; East House, Marie Cap-

orale; Lloyd House, Marion Stewart; and Sharpe House, Anne Boyce. These girls, who have been chosen for the important task of acclimating the incoming freshmen, will be assisted by their respective roommates, Ruth Horton, Frances Bell, Dot Ziebell, Joan Ott, and Ann Polonsky.

A list of ten Pembroke students was submitted to Miss Lewis by
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BROWNBROKERS CHORUS LINE



Campus Dance Is June 13th

The traditional Campus Dance will take place on Class Day, June 13 from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Gene Grummer, chairman, has announced tentative plans of the dance committee.

The formal dance will be on upper campus where a platform 125 ft. by 75 ft. will be built for dancing. Hal Reeves' 14-piece band and a vocalist will provide music for dancing there, and Ed
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Brownbrokers

The Brownbrokers Board wishes to announce that all the seats for both Friday night and Saturday night have been sold out in advance for this year's student production, OFF KEY.

Society Plans New Activities

The Lincoln Society, an organization founded on Lincolnian principles of tolerance and equality, has recently been recognized by the Brown University Student Activities Council. Because of late recognition, its activities will not start until next semester. It will be open to students of all races, creeds, and colors with its efforts directed toward finding similarities

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Harrison and Deck Sparkle In 'Off Key'

by Eve Thieben

Tonight and tomorrow night, Brownbrokers present the last two performances of their opus "Off Key" which unfortunately is. It seems a pity that after the enormous amount of work and trouble that went into the production, nothing better was turned out. The plot, such as it is, concerns itself with the problem of the loss of the Brown Key.

The show opens well. Don Harrison, typifying the Spirit of Brown, introduces the audience to Van Wickle Gate, the source of all the trouble. The reproduction of Van Wickle Gate is a real masterpiece in scenery. A number of Brown students and Pembroke students sing some songs a great deal too lustily, but they did display a lively spirit, which is preferable to a weak mumbling of the words.

The next scene is perhaps the best. Before you are the heads of all the departments, the head of the corporation, and the president. If you close your eyes you may easily mistake Bob Ross for President Wriston. This scene is one full of humor and excellent acting and one you will surely enjoy. Be sure to notice the back-drop in this act.

Next comes another song before Van Wickle, again much too loud. Don Harrison's interjections, however, will make up a great deal for

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World News in Review

Deputy Foreign Minister Gromyko declared that the USSR cannot submit to unlimited inspection of atomic resources or to international control of her peaceful production of atomic energy. He also said that Russia cannot relinquish her right to veto decisions of an international control authority and calls the U. S. monopoly of the atom bomb an "Illusion."

A 20-man vanguard of the official U. S. missions assigned to administer the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, left by Army Air Transport Command plane Monday for Istanbul. It will lay the groundwork for a projected \$100,000,000 outlay in the next year to bolster Turkey's military defense.

Three defendants who refused to make any statements to police

are free today as the South's first mass lynch trials in Greenville, S. C. heads toward the jury. Of the 31 Greenville men arrested for the Feb. 17 murder of Willie Earle, 26 had given statements to police admitting membership in the mob but blaming violence on others. Five refused to make any statement and Judge J. Robert Martin, Jr. yesterday directed acquittal of three of them "on grounds of insufficiency of evidence."

Thirty thousand Arabs and 10,000 Jews, employed by the British Army in Palestine, are scheduled to hold a one-day strike for increased wages and other demands. Arabs leave for Cairo to discuss the UN fact-finding Commission. They are reported in favor of boycotting it.

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STUDENT ENTHUSIASM

During the past year we have seen Pembroke College return once more to a peacetime basis. We have classes now rather than semesters; May Day exercises are again up to their pre-war standards, and many traditions have been revived.

With these changes, various new organizations and clubs have sprung up on campus. The majority of these are worthwhile enterprises which aid the mental, religious, and social interests of the students. We have campaigned for many of these and have been pleased with the results. There is, however, one serious threat to our new groups. This is the apathy which so often follows bursts of enthusiasm.

An alarming percentage of girls now attending Pembroke have little or no interest in extra-curricular activities. Others hasten to join each and every new group only to drop out after several meetings. Is this what we term "college spirit"? It seems that in a school of Pembroke's size, each student should be eager to participate in outside activities. An education is gained not only from books and study.

It is reasonably safe to say that every Pembroker is proud of her school. Since this is true, why doesn't each one do her best to support and maintain the groups that make up a real college? Actual spirit seems to be lacking in Pembroke as a whole. Time and again the same people are elected to fill various posts and positions. These people are capable it is true, but if more students were interested in holding office, the groups of leaders would be much more representative of the student body.

Summer vacation is coming, and with it a rest and change from college life. In the fall we should be able to return with renewed interest and vigor, and with a new and we hope permanent feeling of spirit and enthusiasm, build up our extra-curricular as well as our academic standing.

G. D.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

The Pembroke Glee Club will hold an informal sing with the Brown Glee Club on Tuesday, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. in Alumnae Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Department of Physical Education announces that all gym classes will end at 5 p. m. today. All leotards rented from the Department of Physical Education must be returned by Thursday, May 29. All lockers must be emptied and locker keys returned to the gym department by June 11.

The junior class at its class meeting Wednesday noon, selected Sarony of New York as class photographer for 1948. Sarony will do senior portraits, organization shots, campus views, and candid. Appointments for senior portraits will begin the first week in October and will be arranged by the staff in the fall. Sarony has done the yearbooks of Connecticut College and Smith College.

Miss Marjorie Allen of the American Friends Service Committee is the chapel speaker Tuesday. Her topic will be "The Philosophy Behind the Extensive Relief Work Done by the Quakers."

The Brown-Pembroke concert series, which has been so well received will open next season with the appearance of the duopianists Appleton and Field on Thursday, October 30. Further notice will be given when the complete list of events has been decided. Requests addressed to the Concert Series, Brown University Music Department, as to the type of concerts preferred will be appreciated.



Having solved all of the world's problems in five, double spaced, wide margined pages for a zero hour Sociology paper, we find ourselves pecking wearily away at what we promise is definitely the last word. No malcontented whimpering now, this moment was bound to come. From now on, you happy peasants and loyal reader (that last is obviously directed to you, Mother), will have to face the hard cold world of reality and fact without the softening and distorting influence of your columnist. With reckless abandon, we are tossing you upon the whims and feeble efforts of United Press and H. V. Kaltenborn.

Gripped by the sudden realization of the futility of it all (we told Hank that his article carried in it the seeds of revolution) we rushed wildly to Faunce House Theater, seeking escape in the mad chaos of the glittering entertainment world. The madness, the chaos, the glitter, and surprisingly enough, the entertainment were all there in sizable portions, (restraint was put on our natural enthusiasm by a handful of peevish members of Sock and Buskin who own the typewriter ribbon we're using).

Last minute fame-famished Pembrokers who have just gotten under the wire and achieved the extremely dubious distinction of having their names grace the archives of this dead spot, are Ingerid Ditlev-Simonsen of Miller pinned to Dick Jones, Sigma Nu; Loretta Pavan of East to Pi Lam Homer Greenberg of Rhode Island State; Janice Peterson of Angell to Graham Michael, D.T.D.; Jan Harvey of Metcalf to John Man-yac, Theta Delta Chi; and City Girl Yvette Kaufman is engaged to Jack Shapiro.

Disgruntled by the fact that our effort to make Phi Beta was unfortunately nipped in the bud by the results of a recent quiz in archery, we've determined, once this article is put down for posterity, to pull a Ray Milland, hock the typewriter (all except the ribbon, of course), and stock-up on some bonded orangeade to fortify us against the three weeks to come.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A Sigma Chi fraternity pin. The pin is a small gold and white cross distinguished by tiny gold chains extending from the top of the vertical section to the arms. Engraved on the back are the initials R.M.B., number 48, and B.N. chapter initials. The pin was lost in the vicinity of the Thayer Street field on Monday afternoon, May 12th. If found, please return to the Sigma Chi House, 96 Waterman Street or to Dean Lewis' office in Alumnae Hall. A reward is offered.



I THINK I'LL SLIP THESE LOAFERS IN MY SLEEVE — JUST IN CASE
I CAN'T MAKE IT BACK UP THE HILL IN HEELS.

English 24 to Present Plays By Parker and Moliere

On the nights of May 27th and 28th, Professor Ben Brown's English 24 class will present "Minuet" by Lewis N. Parker, and Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

"Minuet" is a one-act play of the French Revolution, written in verse. The story involves a marquis who is sentenced to be guillotined and his wife, whom he believes to be unfaithful. Shortly before the Marquis is to die, the Marchioness visits him in his cell. Because they have lived apart so long, the Marquis is very surprised to see his wife, and is puzzled as to the cause of her visit. After a few minutes of seeming flippancy on her part, the Marchioness tells the Marquis that she has come to die with him. The two think back upon the days when they were young and still outwardly in love, when the jailer comes to tell them that the tumbril has come to take them to the guillotine. The curtain falls as they embrace, promising to meet again in heaven.

"Minuet" is directed by Chuck Keilus, and members of the cast are Ben McCabe as the Marquis; the Marchioness, Gloria Markoff; and Harvey Langee as the jailer.

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" is the story of a French faggot cutter, Scanerell, and his wife, Martine. In order to avenge a beating by her husband, Martine induces the servants of a nobleman to beat Scanerell until he admits that he is a doctor. After several blows he readily admits that he is a physician, and goes to the noble's house to make the pretense of curing his daughter Lucinde. Lucinde has pretended to be mute so that she will not have to marry the man her father has chosen for her husband. The "doctor" disguises Leandre, the man Lucinde wants to marry, as an apothecary, and makes it possible for them to elope. Just as the noble learns of the trickery and is about to have Scanerell arrested, Lucinde and Leandre return unmarried and announce to the noble that Leandre has just inherited his uncle's estate. The noble then gives them his blessing and Scanerell and Martine go home, probably to resume their strained marital state.

The cast of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" includes Bob Kerr as Scanerell; Palmer Anderson, Martine; Phyllis Rosenthal as Lucinde; Fred Lose as Leandre; Steve Wile, the noble; Glenna Robinson as Lucinde's nurse; Ray Elias, Lucas; and Elwood Hoots as Monsieur Robert. The director is Milt Machlin.

The tone of "Minuet" is for the most part tender, and lends itself well to verse, but a touch of comedy is added in the conversations between the Marquis and the jailer. "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" is typical of Moliere's comedies. Judging from rehearsals so far, both productions promise to parallel the success of "Oedipus Rex," English 24's previous production. The performances begin at 8:30 p. m., and there will be no admission charge.

Around The Town

Strand: "My Favorite Brunette," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour plus "Thirteenth Hour" with Richard Dix.

Albee: "The Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten.

Majestic: "The Late George Apley," starring Ronald Coleman with Peggy Cummings.

Loew's: "Duel in the Sun," starring Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, and Joseph Cotten.

Metropolitan: "The Guilt of Janet Ames," Rosalind Russell and Melvin Douglas.

Avon: "This Happy Breed," Celia Johnson and Robert Newton.

CAMPUS DANCE

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Drew's band, consisting of 10 pieces and a vocalist, will play for dancing in Sayles Hall. In case of dampness, Faunce House may be opened for dancing, but the dance will carry insurance against bad weather.

Traditional candle lighting will illuminate University Hall, and its tower will be lighted. Faunce House will have a block B, and Sayles Hall will also be illuminated. Fraternity tables will be set up on the campus.

Tickets are \$4 per couple, and

WORLD NEWS

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President Truman is conducting all affairs of state from Grand View, Mo. where he is at the bedside of his ailing 94-year-old mother.

they will be sold at a booth in Faunce House.

Other Class Day activities include the traditional "Under the Elms" exercises and the Deans' reception which will take place on upper campus at 4:00 p. m. John Goff is chairman of the Class Day Committee.

'Brunonia' to Have Humor

Final Issue of Semester to Appear Next Week

The final issue of *Brunonia*, which will appear at the end of next week, contains humorous articles and cartoons on college life. With numerous clever literary features, and Dave Ajootian's prize cartoon, this issue promises to be an interesting one.

In his story, "I Was an Aesthete," Steve Weil satirizes the erstwhile cultured college freshman, who is an intellectual snob. "One More Cocktail" by Pat Synan, is a short story which describes a girl's thoughts on her wedding day. Milt Machlin's editorial, "Once Upon a Time There was a Man Named Percy Bysshe Shelley," satirizes the belief that a liberal arts college gives students a practical education.

Among the other stories are ones by Bob Rhodes and Ellen
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JUNE MILLER

Miller Retires As President

Although when June Miller entered Pembroke in 1943 she only intended to remain a year, she has now completed a very active college career.

June has always been a very active member of her class. For three years she was in Brown-brokers and in her sophomore year she was president of the class. Other of her activities include being captain of the bowling team, head usher for the Junior Prom, Prom Committee in her junior year, S.G.A. treasurer, head of the merit system, Scut Week, and
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Banquet Chairman



RUTH SHERWOOD

CA Appoints New Chairmen for Fall

At a meeting on Thursday, May 15, the new cabinet members of C.A. appointed chairmen of the different commissions for the fall. Plans for the coming year were also announced.

The new chairmen are: Christian Community Responsibility Commission, Mae Williamson and Jean Bamforth; Christian Faith, M. Virginia Fitzgerald and Louise Jessell; Deputations, Eleanor Boudreau; Embassy, Marian Stewart and Marjorie Logan; Social Welfare, Caroline Kittredge; World Relatedness, Mary McNulty; Worship, Suki Smith and Mary Frances Hagan; Coordinating Council, Ann Miner and Ann Heckman.

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Pembroke Delegates to Take Part in N. S. O. Convention

Adler, Henderson, Ives, and Whitman Are Candidates

Pembroke has been invited to attend the first national convention of the N. S. O. (National Students Organization), when students representing colleges and universities throughout the country will gather as an assembly to discuss problems pertinent to all American educational institutions.

On The Sidelines

By Mac McLaughlin

Gym classes are drawing to a close this week and those of us who are still alive after a hectic season of dodging tennis rackets, speeding soft balls, lacrosse rackets, etc. are to be congratulated. As a reward all girls who have participated in class, club, or dorm games this year are invited to the Athletic Association Banquet on May 26th at Alumnae Hall. It's going to be a gala affair, so be sure to go if you can.

In A.A. Chapel last Tuesday, Ruth Sherwood, the outgoing president of A.A., announced the members of the board for next year. President, Louise McLaughlin; vice president, Hope Tooker; treasurer, Ginny Chivers; secretary, Sue Day; senior board member, Judy Rust; sophomore board member, Temple Fawcett; publicity, Marion Stewart. The heads of sports are: Outing Club, Fran-nie Becker; swimming, Joan Dixon; badminton, Ann Swenning; basketball, Ann Day; bowling, Yvette Kaufman; hockey, Alice Forstall; tennis, Marty Fox; softball, Ann Parker; dance club, Alma Jackvony; archery, Mary Bucklin; lacrosse, Debby Morris. Alice Forstall awarded the numerals and blazers. Ruth Sherwood and Ruth Tyrell received blazers, A.A.'s highest award, while Nellie Glaser, Ann Gerrish, Lenny Saffer, Louise McLaughlin, Ruth Tyrell, Nancy Brown, Louise Makepeace, Mary McNulty and Boo Barton received numerals.

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Prov. 6, R. I.

Pembroke has decided to send two delegates to participate in the Wisconsin convention. In chapel on Tuesday, May 27, the four candidates nominated by the S.G.A. Board, Bobbie Adler, Gin-nie Henderson, Jo Ives, and Phyl Whitman, will be introduced to the school, and the election of two of these girls will then be held.

Bobbie Adler, a freshman, has already attended one regional N.S.O. conference and is working on publicity for the organization. She has had a program on WBRU and was recently elected advertising manager of the Network. Bobbie is also on the executive committee of the United World Federalists.

Ginnie Henderson, a junior, first introduced the N.S.O. to Pembroke last March. She has been the official Pembroke delegate to two regional N.S.O. conferences. Ginnie has been treasurer, secretary and for next year will be vice-president of the Brownie Board. She has been a C.A. representative, usher at the Junior Prom and at May Day, and is also on the executive committee of the United World Federalists.

Jo Ives, a junior, has been president of Beta House, waitress at the Freshman-Senior banquet, and for the coming year will be a junior class representative on the S.G.A. and a freshman dorm counsellor. She has attended one regional N.S.O. conference.

Phy. Whitman has recently been selected to be a member of the Junior Board of Brun Mael and the committee for Political Emphasis Week next year. She has been on Freshman Handbook staff, C.A. representative, and Freshman Executive Council.

SENIOR BANQUET

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will present the class gift. There will also be the traditional rose ceremony. The married seniors receive gardenias, the engaged seniors receive roses, and the rest of the graduating class receives bachelor buttons. During the evening Connie Coulter will give piano selections and Jean Richardson will be soloist.

Ruth Sherwood, chairman of the banquet, wishes to remind all graduating seniors who are not going to the banquet to sign the posted list in Lower Pembroke immediately. Also there will be a seating plan posted in Lower Pembroke this weekend which all seniors attending should consult.

GRADUATION WEEK

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to be held on June 12, is Ethel Thornton. The committee for the dance consists of: N. Brush, B. Allen, A. Dupre, J. Miller, E. Riley, A. Renzi, M. Keating, and R. Tyrrell.

The Campus Dance of Brown will be held on middle campus from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. on Friday, June 13, and the chairman for it is Gene Grummer.

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Bennett Acts As Mascot

The mascot of the senior class this year is Mr. Joseph Bennett, who is the janitor at the Pembroke gymnasium. Joe, as he is better known to Pembrokers, was born in Preston, Lancashire, England. He came to this country twenty-seven years ago and has worked for Brown since 1928. For the first nine years he was at Marvel Gym. He has worked for the Pembroke Gym for the past seven years.

Joe has three sons, William, Joseph, and Ronald, a daughter Rene, and six grandchildren, William, Betty, Elaine, Ann, Joseph, and Arlene.

Ronald Bennett, the youngest son, graduated from Brown in 1938. While an undergraduate, he was a member of Sock and Buskin. At present, he is in the theatrical business in California.

MILLER

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Secretary of the Aviation Club. June was also chosen to appear in the college issue of Who's Who and she was elected May Queen.

After graduation, June is going home to Wollaston, Massachusetts. In the fall, she hopes to get a job which will give her an opportunity to work with people and a chance to use initiative.

LINCOLN SOCIETY

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among the groups represented rather than emphasizing differences.

A membership drive will be conducted in the fall. Meetings and activities will be largely social to promote close association among representatives of different groups. Rather than lectures, conferences, and forums, there will be active participation in the cause of social reform. The organization of Boy and Girl Scout troops is being planned for youngsters of diverse background with the idea that the time to begin teaching tolerance is when the child is young. Other plans include broadcasts and work in local community centers.

JUNIOR COUNSELORS

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the S.G.A. board and the counselors were selected from that list by Dean Lewis, Miss Duncan, and Eleanor Nadler, president of S.G.A. Chosen on the basis of campus leadership and personal qualifications, each of the counselors will serve for one semester as president of her respective house. The following semester, these girls will return to an upper-class dormitory and the freshmen will then elect their own house presidents.

Anne Boyce was also a counselor at Northfield. During her freshman year, Anne served as vice president of Bates House. She has been an usher for Sock and Buskin and a tumbler in the May Day ceremonies.

Phyllis Burt has served as a waitress for the Junior Prom, a member of the dance club, on the advertising staff of the *Pembroke Record*, and as vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Bates House during her freshman year. Phyllis was on the Freshman Handbook committee and is now working in the Brownbroker show.

Marie Caporale has just been appointed business manager of the *Pembroke Record* and Junior Board member of *Brun Mael*. Marie was editor of the Freshman Handbook, a member of club basketball, and an usher for the Junior Prom. Marie holds the position of secretary-treasurer of Metcalf Hall.

Jo Ives was president of Beta House for two semesters, head of the chaperon committee for the Freshman Dance, form representative for the Embassy, chairman of the Metcalf Hall children's Christmas party, commentator for the Fashion Show held in the spring of forty-six, and N.S.O. delegate. Jo has been elected S.G.A. representative of the junior class for next year.

Marion Stewart has been vice-president of Warren House, Sophomore S.G.A. representative and treasurer, treasurer for C.A., chairman of publicity for the May Dance, Miller Hall commentator for the fashion show held this spring, and dorm representative for the Embassy. At the present time, Marion is a member of the Brownbroker crew.

BROWNBROKERS

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all the nonsense to which one has to listen.

A brief intermission follows. The second act is introduced by a lively and charming tune. Judy Dech, personifying the Spirit of Pembroke, enacts an excellent and graceful dance which is very pleasant to watch. A quartet of Brown students, making fun of fraternities, is also good. This section of the show is terminated by the professors crawling by with lanterns, looking for the Brown Key.

There are several songs by four

principal students, portrayed by George Eckert, Bernice Bernstein, Elliot Bugbee, and Olga Glassman, most of which can be best described as Lucky Strike extras, detracting from the general Hit Parade.

Best acting honors go to Don Harrison, Judy Dech, and the seven professors, without whom the play would be lost.

The show was very ably directed by Joyce Wetherald and Joan Connelly; the songs and dances were effectively staged by Bobby Brightman, Chris DiMajo, Ray Johnson, and Elizabeth Stone.

The costumes were a credit to Adele Anthony, and the staging by Leslie Jones and James Baker is excellent. The orchestra playing the attractive music of Ramon Elias is one of the main attractions. The somewhat ineffective libretto is by Ernie Edge, the skits under the direction of Joan Connelly and Joyce Wetherald.

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Potter. *Brunonia* is ending the year with an especially interesting issue, which should appeal to the student body.

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