

The Pembroke Record

Vol. XXVIII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

No. 3

Charlie Barnett To Play At Marvel Gym Nov. 14

Faunce House Board of Governors Manages All-College Dance—Bruno Ball—Before Harvard Game

The Bruno Ball, the first open all-college dance to feature a big-name band, will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 on Friday, November 14, the night before the Harvard game, in the Marvel gym.

Barnett Plays

Charlie Barnett and his new orchestra have been chosen by the Faunce House Board of Governors to play at the dance. His band now plays predominantly sweet music although it was formerly known for its swing. Jean Louise, Bunny Briggs, and Dick Baldwin are the vocalists, with Rex Stewart on the trumpet. Barnett's orchestra has appeared at the Paramount and Strand Theatres in New York. He has appeared in three movies, "Jam Session," "Music in Manhattan," and "The Fabulous Dorseys."

Gym Decorated

Marvel Gym will be student decorated for the occasion, with a false roof built to improve acoustics. A large committee is working to complete these plans. The floor is being refinished and specially treated for dancing.

The dance is being managed by the Board of Governors' Committee.

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Miss McCollum Speaks Here

Newspaper Guild Program For Students is Topic

Next Monday at 3 p. m. in the City Girls' Room, Miss Marguerite H. McCollum will speak on the American Newspaper Guild and its associate membership program for college students.

In her capacity as the International Representative, Miss McCollum will tell not only why and how the Guild was formed, but what the advantages to students are of joining while still in college. The Guild was organized by the late Heywood Broun in 1933 solely for the benefit of editorial and other non-mechanical newspaper employees. It is affiliated with the CIO and has contracts covering the major portion of the nation's press. In order that college journalists get first-hand information about newspaper work, these associate memberships have been set up. Opportunities are offered

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Class Rings

Seniors who have ordered their class rings must come for them on Friday, October 24, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. If they have placed a deposit for a ring, they should bring the balance at that time. Seniors who did not order a class ring and would like to buy one may place orders then.

Prof. Johnson Will Speak

Marshall Woods Lectures are Moved to Sayles

The fourth lecture in the Marshall Woods series on imperialism will be on Wednesday, October 22, at 8:30 p. m. in Sayles Hall. The speaker will be Joseph E. Johnson, professor of American history at Williams college. The aspect of imperialism about which Dr. Johnson will speak is the current rather than historical one.

From about 1941 until this past summer, Professor Johnson was with the State Department. During this time, he was on the American Delegation Staff at the San Francisco Conference. Just prior to his resignation in order to accept a position at Williams college, he was appointed as a member of the Policy Planning Board of the Department, the duty of which was to advise the Secretary of State on general lines of foreign policy.

Attendance at the imperialism lectures has been so large that Professor Charles A. Robinson, sponsor of the lectures, has announced that the three remaining lectures will be held in Sayles Hall rather than the John Carter Brown Library.

WBRU to Be Host At Convention

New York and New England To Send Delegates Here

WBRU, pioneer college radio station of the country, will act as host for the forthcoming convention of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The convention will be attended by delegates from schools in the New York and New England area for the purpose of discussing mutual problems and policies.

The convention will take place on Saturday and Sunday when meetings will be held in the Faunce House Art Gallery, and will include a tour of the Brown Network's studios. David Linton, program director of IBS, will speak on the formation of a prospective intercollegiate network which will begin operation within a month or two. George Abraham and David

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W.S.S.F. Announces Plans For Drive



Cynthia Vaughn, III, chairman of the WSSF Drive beginning October 27.

Quota of 1200 Subscribers Is Set by CODP

The Committee on Dramatic Productions launched on Wednesday the largest and most elaborate subscription drive ever on the Brown and Pembroke campuses. In order to meet its quota, the committee hopes to obtain 1200 subscribers during the four day drive ending on Saturday.

Professor Ben B. Brown, faculty advisor of the committee, said that the C.O.D.P., in order to meet its budget of \$12,000 must have 1200 subscribers to raise it plus the gate receipts and that the figure was small for the "intended scope of operations."

In a subscription drive meeting on Tuesday evening, Palmer Anderson, director of the drive at Pembroke, stressed that student support was necessary for this expanded program. The price of admission for each performance averages under the subscription plan about 50 cents which is less than admission to a good movie, she further stated.

Gretchen Olsen, assisting Palmer Anderson, is in charge of the dormitory solicitors and Glenna Robinson is in charge of the Pembroke booths. The drive is being directed by Barbara Brightman, chairman of the Brownbrokers board. Raymond Carmichael, chairman of the Sock and Buskin Board, is in charge of the fraternity solicitors; Beau Niven and Walter Henshaw are in charge of the Brown dormitory solicitors; and James Baker is in charge of the Brown booths.

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Cynthia Vaughn Heads Committee; Campaign to Open October 27th

Cynthia Vaughn, general chairman of Pembroke's World Student Service Fund Committee, has announced the various chairmen, solicitors and steering committee for the WSSF drive to begin on Monday, October 27th. Pat Neal and Nancy Gilbert are in charge of the Solicitors' Banquet to be given on Friday, October 24th before the formal opening of the drive. Publicity will be handled by Nancy Hamlin who has planned a dramatic circulatory system. Ginny Henderson is chairman of the joint Brown-Pembroke coffee hour to take place on Tuesday night, October 28th.

Support

The important part of the WSSF drive is the understanding of why WSSF should be supported by every student in America. World student relief is necessary. Universities, students and professors have paid a heavy toll during the war and reconstruction period in Europe and Asia. Universities were destroyed or evacuated. Students fought, suffered, and died, and many professors and student leaders were thrown into concentration camps. The four hundred thousand surviving students in Europe and Asia are in need of food, medicine, clothes, shelter, and equipment.

World Future

Americans, more than any other people, have the material means to

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Frosh Students Conduct Election

Class Has Elected Officers and Representatives

On Friday, October tenth the freshman class elected the following officers: Mary Lee Fletcher of Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y., vice president; Margaret Jolly of Madison, Conn., secretary; Nancy Eldridge of Trenton, N. J., treasurer; Nancy Welch of Pawtucket and Cleo Pelelis of Quincy, Mass., A.A. representatives; Sally Davenport of Providence and Viola Harrington of West Haven, Conn., C.A. representatives; Sue Osborne of Maplewood, N. J. and Ann Tingy of Nutley, N. J., Brownie representatives; Kay Kushon and Nancy Cook, City Girls' representatives; and Kay Russo of Wiliston Park, Long Island, N. Y., SGA representative.

Grace Burnham of Pawtucket was elected president at a previous meeting.

World News in Review

Russia has taken the same position as the United States in endorsing the partition of Palestine. Boundary lines and other specific details will require further study, a Soviet spokesman said. He stressed economic cooperation between the proposed Jewish and Arab States.

A bomb damaged the U. S. consulate in Jerusalem; it was probably thrown in retaliation for the U. S. support of the partition plan. Zionist leaders are forming a shadow government to administer a Jewish state after the departure of the British and are preparing to meet the Arab military action.

The General Assembly's political committee disposed of Balkan issue by overwhelmingly rejecting the Russian resolution and by asking removal of all foreign troops from Greece. In Athens, President Sophoulis announced programs to start Greece on the road to self-support.

In another committee of the General Assembly, Russia assailed the proposed agreements between the International Bank, the Monetary Fund and the United Nations. The agencies were called "merely branches of Wall Street."

The Export-Import Bank liberalized terms of an earlier credit to make \$93,000,000 available to

France immediately for coal and other materials.

Economic rather than ideological factors, it was said, will determine the success of Anti-Communist parties in France and Italy.

Soviet authorities removed police chiefs in three Austrian cities and will name their successors.

An effort to create Communist state in Indo-China has been checked by an advance of French troops.

Washington has directed occupation leaders in Germany and Japan to rush photographic proof of hunger to spur the Save Food campaign here.

Following President Truman's request to conserve grain, the distiller industry will shut down for a sixty day period starting midnight Oct. 25.

A serious shortage of fuel oil and gasoline is predicted unless drastic economy is observed.

CIO President Murray renewed his appeal to the AFL for joint political action but AFL President Green is demanding organic unity first.

Striking American Railway Express drivers are expected to return to duty following their acceptance of Mayor O'Dwyer's fact finding formula. Increased fares will be made after workers demand for higher pay.

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A THEORY?

We all pay lip service to the ideal of social equality. In modern society, talk of racial superiority is out of fashion, and we all are at least polite to members of another race. Then there are those of us who have wished that there were something concrete we could do about the stigma which is still attached to certain minority groups, though we tend to close our eyes to it when we can. We have deplored discrimination in such groups as fraternities and social clubs. But we have, up to now, made no positive organized effort to do anything about it.

A group has started on campus which is facing the problem squarely and energetically. The Lincoln Society was started here late last semester, and its membership has more than doubled since then. Part of their program is concerned with the community. They are organizing an inter-racial boy scout troop, and sponsoring posters to be displayed in Providence street cars, as well as radio programs. A group of them will go into the public schools and present plays pertaining to interracial understanding at special assemblies. They are cooperating with the Urban League in an investigation of fair employment practices.

But the most vital and original part of their activities is carried on right here on campus. Kenneth Spencer, at an informal discussion planned by the Lincoln Society, expressed his belief that much discrimination is unintentional, and based on ignorance. If a white person, for example, has never associated intimately with Negroes, he may quite unconsciously credit ridiculous myths about them which, if he examined them rationally, he would immediately discard. Only by associating with members of other races on really equal terms, without embarrassment, without "tactful" avoidance of such words as "Negro" or "colored," can we really begin to think of others simply as people, not primarily as members of this or that group.

The Lincoln Society believes, therefore, that the social aspect of its program should be stressed. After each weekly meeting, which features frank, uninhibited discussion of problems as they are met on campus and in the community, members and guests go downtown and eat together. People who have broken bread together cannot nod politely and pass on, the next time they meet on the street. The society is planning, further, to hold dances, lectures and concerts, as well as several informal outings, in order to carry its activities to a wider circle of students.

A group of our fellow students with enough spunk to do something about a situation which they felt to be wrong has started the ball rolling for us. It is up to us now to get into this project wholeheartedly, and to prove that discrimination is not something mysterious and imperceptible which isn't quite nice to talk about, somehow—but is a silly prejudice which we can overcome by getting together and seeing honestly just what the other fellow is like.

H. W.

Around the Town

Albee—Fred MacMurray and Ava Gardner are together in "Singapore." Also featured is "Sarge Goes to College."

Loew's—MGM presents "Song of Love" with Katharine Hepburn, Paul Henreid, and Robert Walker.

Majestic—Rex Harrison is featured with Maureen O'Hara in "The Foxes of Harrow" with selected short subjects also.

Metropolitan—through Wednesday, "Repeat Performance" with Louis Hayward and Joan Leslie.

Strand—Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in the musical "Welcome Stranger." Also, selected shorts and Paramount News are presented.



Since a recent terse note from the Dean's office has cut off all possibilities of our ever becoming cheerleaders, we've sublimated our athletic desires and have turned with girlish enthusiasm to training for the Olympic games next year where, barring writer's cramp or a last minute hang nail, we're to represent this region in the tiddley winks playoff.

With the exception of our hard won victory over State, and the choosing of "Miss Pigskin of 1947," at the recent Gridiron Hop, the long week end doesn't seem to have done much except put off the usual recovery period another 24 hours.

Not that we want to frighten freshmen or anything enjoyably despicable like that, but as we recently casually bent an ear to the key hole, behind which the warped minds of a group of particularly maladjusted Seniors were brewing up Scut Week plans, it passed through our mind that this might well be the time to remind our first semester playmates that any student leaving now gets a 60% refund on board, room, and tuition. It's not that we want to appear to be urging you into a hasty decision, but just thought you might like to know the facts.

With practically everything except gym classes and hour exams on the hard-to-get list around here, it does our little black heart good to find that a few shreds of gracious living have been retained, some of the quaint old customs of bygone days do live on. Lynn Biggs of East Andrews is now wearing Pete Betz's Kappa Sig pin, and Jane Walker of Appleton is engaged to Dick Skogley of R. I. State, as is Ginnie Drake of East Andrews to Bill Case of Brown.

Now having sold out our interest in a chain letter in order to obtain the wherewithal to purchase an S. and B. subscription, we can but await with bated breath and deflated pocketbook, the season's opener, "St. Joan."

Sharpe House Officers

The officers at Sharpe House are: vice president-social chairman, Nancy Bauhan; treasurer-secretary, Lois Raymond; A. A. representative, Elsie Ridings and fire warden, Marty Hart.



Official Bulletin

STUDENT TICKETS for the Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert will be on sale at the Pembroke Book Store Friday, October 17, at noon.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet next Tuesday, October 21, at 7:15 p. m. in the theater lounge.

BELL MONEY for the latter part of last semester may be called for in the Bursar's Office.

LOST AND FOUND: The following articles have been found, and may be called for in Miss Duncan's office: 7 pairs of glasses, 3 compacts, 1 wallet, 1 pair of gloves.

Exhibitions and Concerts

October 19-Nov. 1—Drawings and paintings by Thomas Cocroft. Amour Gallery, 75 Arcade Building. Hours: 9:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Weekdays.

October 21-Nov. 2—Pastels and water colors by Helen Wilson Sherman. Providence Art Club, 11 Thomas Street. Hours: 10:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Weekdays; 2:00-5:00 p. m. Sundays.

October 24-Dec. 7—"Portrait of an Artist," paintings and jewelry by Florence Koehler. Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit Street. Hours: 10:30 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Weekdays: 2:00-5:00 p. m. Sundays; 7:00-10:00 p. m. Wednesday evenings.

October 21—Boston Symphony Orchestra. Metropolitan Theater. 8:30 p. m. Admission charged.

QUOTA SET

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The opening production will be "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, the foremost playwright of our times. Mr. Shaw was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1925 and according to some is the greatest writer of plays since Shakespeare but according to G. B. S. the greatest writer of plays including Shakespeare. His sparkling wit toward himself and toward the world will be an everlasting source of grins. When it was suggested to him that there be a new religion in the world, Mr. Shaw replied, "Good, I'll be God."

The cast for "Saint Joan" was announced in last week's Record. Those behind the scenes of the play will be Gretchen Olsen as stage manager, John Campbell on sound effects, properties by Art Demaris and Claire Davis, costumes provided by Phyllis Pecci, lights under the direction of Joan Hartop and Jim Brett. The stage hands are Jim Baker, John Roberts, Pat Ehrhardt, Carol Edwards, Mary Hyle, Patricia Bell, Charlotte Prince, Ann Hunt, and Alice Ruyter.

CYNTHIA VAUGHN

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relieve suffering, to bring life and hope to millions of people. American students should realize how important it is to our common world future that our contemporaries everywhere have the chance to complete their education.

Solicitors

The list of Pembroke Solicitors is not yet complete as all of the City Girls Solicitors have not been chosen. Those announced by Cynthia Vaughan are as follows: Angell House: Arlene Tuck and Pris Talcott; Allinson House: Margaret Dampman and Fran Wexler; Sharp House: Martha Hart and Betty Maass; East House: Peggy Connant and Ann Houghton; King House: Joyce Shuler, Linda Wilson and Nancy Hamilton; West House: Claire Wilson; East Andrews: Margy Matz, Nancy Greene, Sally Willis, Joan Dixon, and Ann Day; West Andrews: Janet Peterson, Alice Forstall, Dotty Moyer, Sybil Finch, and Skip Fisher; Metcalf Hall: Kay Sussman, Franny Becker, Barbara Mink, and Ann Dashiell; Miller Hall: Temple Fawcett, Dody Thuek, and Barbara Sykes; Appleton House: Jonie Reynolds and Pat Flaherty.

Britisher Harriet Barry Attends Pembroke College

By Harriet Barry

First, I'd like to introduce myself. My name is Harriet Barry and I am English—at least, by birth and upbringing I am English—although my father is an Irish-American from Wisconsin.

I have long cherished a desire to come to America, partly because of my American connections, and partly because I have heard so much, like most other people in Europe, about the Land of Plenty. My elder brother and sister both went to college over here; my brother married an American girl, and my sister returned to Radcliffe to be a graduate student there. This gave me the idea of going to college here myself. A little less than a year ago, I started making inquiries, and then last April I took the College Board ex-

aminations in London, and applied to Pembroke. I wanted, if possible, to be near my sister in Boston, and—well, I liked the sound of Brown. I had little hope of being admitted this year, as I sent in my application rather late, and I had resigned myself to waiting and trying again in 1948. Thus I had not begun to picture myself over here, and I was quite unprepared for the news of my admission, which came one fine day in June. Immediately I set about making arrangements for my departure from England, my journey across the Atlantic, and my arrival in America. I rushed up to London for a hectic week-end spent in shipping offices and banks and at home, making plans with my family. Everything happened so quickly that I had little time to dwell on the realization that I was actually leaving England and going to America.

I got passage from Southampton to Halifax fixed for August 23rd, and during the weeks preceding that date I was frantically busy making preparations. I had some sad moments saying goodbye to all my friends and relatives, for I don't expect to see any of them again for three or four years. I went down to Cornwall for a week, to bid a melancholy farewell to the granite cliffs and bare moorlands of that part of England, which are, to my mind, beautiful beyond imagination. Americans, you cannot visit England without seeing Cornwall, for you will not have seen England at its best.

I left my family in London, and
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Concert Series

Professor Coolidge of the Music Department urges that solicitors for the 1946-47 Brown-Pembroke Concert Series make daily returns. Tickets for the series may still be obtained from any member of the Pembroke Glee Club, but it is advisable to purchase them as quickly as possible, he stated.

Ski Club Has 2nd Meeting

Ski Movies Shown and Plans Discussed for the Year

Thursday evening, October 16, at 7:30 p. m. in Rogers Hall, the Ski Club of Brown and Pembroke met for the second time of the year. At both the previous meeting and this Thursday's meeting, ski movies were shown and plans for the year were discussed.

These plans include the probable formation of a ski team to enter inter-collegiate competition, a winter carnival, a dance with the R. I. School of Design, and ski trips of the club around New England.

Officers of the Ski Club are the following: president, Bob Pollack; vice president, Don McBride; treasurer, George Blessing; and secretary, Diane Harvey.

An invitation is extended to all Pembrokers to attend the weekly meetings held on Thursdays at Rogers Hall.

McCOLLUM

Continued from Page 1

to participate in the affairs of the nearest Guild locals, where many special programs are planned. These include workshops or lectures conducted by prominent newspaper men and women, conferences of current interest in the journalism field and meetings of various associative members groups.

Record members are urged to attend, and anyone else who is interested in newspaper work is cordially invited. There will be an open discussion on the setting up of an associate unit at Pembroke.

The Little Brown Jug

130 THAYER ST.

Fountain Luncheon Service

Open 7 A. M. — 11 P. M.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

GIFTS — TOYS — GREETING CARDS

242 Thayer Street

Providence

New Fashions Strike Campus; Silk Scarfs Gain Popularity

Pembrokers Adopt Plaids, Barefoot Sandals, Wide Belts; Black, Deep Shades Are Requisites This Fall

Pembrokers have accepted the metamorphosis in fashion! The new college look demands smooth suits, neat sweaters and skirts, attractive blouses, and neater shoes—barefoot sandals by Sandler, polished loafers, or sensible oxfords. A colorful plaid or print scarf tied artfully around your neck and a wide belt pulled tightly around a slim waist do a lot to change a sloppy Joe and last year's skirt into a neater costume this year. Although the Brown men seem to dislike the new

style in skirt lengths, for the most part Pembrokers have received the new longer skirt with seriousness and style-consciousness.

For evening the ballet-length frock is a favorite. Satin, velvet, crepe, and sheer wool are the fashionable materials for flaired skirts and soft dresses. Black is a must, but don't forget color—deep shades of green, blue, and red—is the fashion for this fall.

According to fashion magazines and experts, there are four silhouettes which dominate the fashion world. The first is the slim, straight look—an old line with less padding to create rounder shoulders.

The second silhouette is for us alone—small waists, full skirts. Soft and tailored dresses both can adopt this look with skirts all-gathered, bustle-gathered, or very flared and waists drawn tight and smooth.

The third silhouette is a slim, graceful line which almost everyone can wear. These dresses are draped to emphasize your figure at the right places and shoulders again are soft and rounded. Although they are usually simple, a stunning piece of jewelry gives these dresses a smart look.

An accented hipline is the dramatic fourth silhouette. It is extreme and for tall girls only. The smooth bodice flaunts into a full, full hipline and is climaxed with a straight, straight skirt.

So take your choice, Pembrokers! College girls' budgets are small; therefore, select the silhouette which suits your figure and personality and stick to it. Gone is the mannish look—be feminine!

WBRU

Continued from Page 1

Borst, Brown graduates who organized the first collegiate radio station on the Brown campus eleven years ago will also give their views on the future policies. Abraham is chairman on the board of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and Borst is the organization's technical advisor.

Brown Bear Shop

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\$6.00 a Subscription — Single Seats to Each Show \$1.80

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ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE, LOWER PEMBROKE AND BY DORMITORY SOLICITORS

N.S.A. Has Many and Varied Activities for Collegiates

New England to Sponsor Numerous Cultural Programs in Fields of Music, Dance, Drama, and Art

This is the first in a series of articles to acquaint Pembroke with the activities of the National Student Association.

N.S.A. is set up on a national and regional level. There are thirty geographically divided regions in the country. Each region will conduct its own activities, but the national office situated on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, will coordinate aid and supervise the regions to a degree. All the work will be done by students for students.

Activities

However, the interesting thing about N.S.A. is not its structure but its activities. Undoubtedly many of you are asking the question, "What can N.S.A. do for me?" Within the near future, N.S.A. will be able to provide low cost travel abroad, study groups in Europe and myriad other opportunities in foreign lands, but the question that should be answered first is, "What can N.S.A. do for me now, right here at Pembroke?"

The first and most important advantage of N.S.A. is that it can give Pembroke access to the ideas and thoughts of a million other students. Let us take a concrete example. Suppose Pembroke decides to set up a cooperative dorm. The national office of N.S.A. will have the information on such projects compiled and ready for distribution. Pembroke could avoid the mistakes made by others, and work on ideas that schools in California, Texas and Maine might have.

Student Government

Furthermore, under S. G. A., N.S.A. will work for a better student government. A start has been made in this direction. Through N.S.A. Pembroke, along with Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Radcliffe, Holyoke, Wellesley and Smith, attended a

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Hillel Renews Class Series

Sabbath Service to Be Held Every Friday at 8:00 p. m.

Next week the Hillel Foundation will resume its series of classes, to which all students interested in them are invited. They are to be held at 4 P. M. in Room 413, Faunce House. The schedule is as follows: Monday, Jewish history; Tuesday, elementary Hebrew; Wednesday, conversational Hebrew; and Thursday, Yiddish language and literature.

The Sabbath services, held every Friday night at 8 o'clock upstairs in the City Girls' Room in Alumnae Hall, are to be extended to include readings from Eternal Light radio programs, as well as informal discussions of Jewish philosophy and ethics and present-day movements.

Sunday morning, weather permitting, the regular brunch will be held outdoors, on the lawn of the Pembroke Field House.

Program for '47 Is Revealed by Spanish Club

At a business meeting Tuesday afternoon the Spanish Club elected Joe Agronick and Elaine Sylvia as co-chairmen. Laura Webster was elected treasurer and Harriet Key and D. Riesman were elected as entertainment committee.

The club holds a Tertulia, or coffee hour, every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 where students taking Spanish may meet Latin-American students and faculty members in an atmosphere of Spanish music and conversation.

A program of lectures, Spanish movies, instruction in South American dances, and an outing at the Brown reservation is being planned.

Daughters of Brown Alumni In '51 Class

Twenty-one Pembroke College freshmen and three transfer students are daughters of Brown alumni or alumnae. Both the mothers and fathers of four girls were graduated from Brown.

Those from Rhode Island are: Grace D. Burnham, daughter of Malcolm W. Burnham '17 of Pawtucket; Libby Jacobson, daughter of Charles Jacobson '22, Grace Kennison, daughter of Dr. Samuel I. Kennison '13, Nancy MacPhail, daughter of Prof. Andrew H. MacPhail '13, Barbara Miller, daughter of Gilbert DeBlois Miller '23 and R. Elizabeth Rees Miller '26, Janice O'Brien, daughter of Francis J. O'Brien, Jr. '16, all of Providence.

Also, Marion D. Hall, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Peacock Hall '25, Jean Kohnle, daughter of Mrs. Anne Redinger Kohnle '25, Shirley Whipple, daughter of Harvey A. Whipple '20 and Marion P. Whipple '20, all of Cranston; Constance Hunt, daughter of Frederic J. Hunt '15 of East Providence; Shirley Nagle, daughter of J. Winford Nagle, Jr. '26 of Barrington; E. Patricia Randall, of North Scituate, daughter of Wallace E. Randall '27 and granddaughter of the late Dean Otis Randall of Brown; Mary Lee Smith, daughter of Edward W. Smith '20 of West-erly.

Also, Elaine Barry, daughter of Thomas A. Barry '03 of Hollywood, Fla.; Constance Carpenter, daughter of John D. Carpenter '24 of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Constance Chase, daughter of Dr. Harrison A. Chase '01 of Falmouth; Ruth E. Eaton, daughter of Harold T. Eaton '15 and Ruth Young Eaton '17 of Brockton; Lucile Fanning, daughter of Mrs. Lucile Pettibone Fanning '24 of Danbury, Conn.; Nancy Flanders, daughter of Kenneth A. Flanders '17 of Hartford.

Also, Marjorie Mishel, daughter of David Mishel '27 of Newton, Mass.; Kathryn Russo, daughter of Victor Russo '26 of Long Island, N. Y.; M. Ann White, daughter of Francis G. White '20 of Girard, Ill.; Anne Gray, daughter of Ernest W. Gray '24 and Gladys Bauer Gray '23 of Toledo, O.; and Patricia Leddy, daughter of George V. Leddy '23 of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

McNulty Will Discuss NICC

Christian Movement Plans Conference in Boston

From October 17-19 the annual Boston Area Conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England will be held at Northeastern University. The purpose of this conference is primarily to learn the results of the World Conference of Christian Youth held at Oslo, Norway this year. Also there will be reports of national student conferences in this nation and presentation of the planning done by New England SCM program commissions. There will be four prominent speakers at this conference to interpret the world situation to the students, workshop groups for discussions, a banquet, and social activities. Included on the weekend's program will be Mary McNulty from Pembroke who is co-chairman of the New England SCM and who will discuss "The Challenge of N.I.C.C." (National Inter-Collegiate Christian Council). Chris Dunlap, president of the Pembroke C.A., will also take part in the program as one of the discussion leaders.

Pembroke students who are interested in attending this conference should contact Miss Guthrie at the C.A. office in East Building. Everyone is invited to participate in this significant Christian students meeting.

AWVS Opens "Knit" Drive

A new knitting project on behalf of needy children overseas is being sponsored throughout the United States by the American Women's Voluntary Services. The purpose of the project, "AWVS FRIENDSHIP KNITS," is to interest American young people and adult groups in knitting warm garments for children in wartorn lands, not only as a relief measure but also as the first step in establishing a continuing correspondence between donors and recipients which will aid in building goodwill and mutual understanding between nations. All students are invited to participate.

One feature of the project is the utilization of odds and ends of wool yarn to make colorful and interesting patterns. Colors and variations of design are left to the imagination and skill of the individual knitter, according to the AWVS instruction leaflet. Department and yarn stores throughout the country are cooperating by distributing the instructions to teachers and other adult leaders as well as to the Friendship Knitters. Entire schools are taking part in the project, and many have already endorsed it for its creative and educational value.

Articles for which instructions are available include children's wool caps, heel-less socks, mittens and scarfs. Participants must provide their own wool, and the AWVS will supply Friendship Tags to be attached to the completed articles. These may be obtained from local AWVS centers, or by writing the National Head-

Music Series Opens Drive On Oct. 9th

The subscription drive for the chamber music series of four concerts sponsored by the Rhode Island School of Design Museum will open on October 9 and continue through October 24. The drive is headed by leaders in Rhode Island music clubs.

The dates of the concerts are as follows: the *Griller Quartet* on November 14; the *Budapest Quartet* on December 5; the *Pascal Quartet* on January 30; and the *Paganini Quartet* on February 27. All concerts in the series will be given on Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock in Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

Pascal and Paganini

Two of the four quartets to play this season—the Pascal and the Paganini—came to this country for the first time last year and were received with overwhelming enthusiasm by both critics and public. The Pascal String Quartet which is the official quartet of the French National Radio, have been heard only in New York and Montreal, and are making their first transcontinental tour in the Spring of 1948. The Paganini Quartet made their world debut at the University of California in 1946 in a series of four concerts at which hundreds of people had to be turned away for lack of space. The ensemble takes its name from the four unique instruments it uses—all made by Stradivarius and once owned by the famous violinist, Paganini.

Griller Quartet

The Griller Quartet, returning to this country last year for the first time since the war, was acclaimed in New York "one of the great moments of this musical season." Known in England as "ts foremost chamber-music ensemble," Sidney Griller and his group came to the U. S. in 1929, and have been playing together ever since. During the war the players enlisted as a group with the RAF, where they were designated the official quartet of the RAF. In this capacity, they played more than 200 concerts a year, and included an appearance at the Potsdam Conference. In New York last season, the group won wide applause for their playing of a new quartet by Ernest Bloch, and they will perform this work in Providence at the opening concert. The Budapest

Continued on Page 6

quarters of the American Women's Voluntary Service, 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, New York.

On these tags donors are asked to write their own names and addresses and to designate the countries for which the gifts are intended. Countries on the list so far are Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Malta, Norway, Poland, Russia and Yugoslavia. Completed articles are to be sent to the AWVS, 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, New York, where they will be sorted according to countries and forwarded to the various foreign relief agencies for shipment abroad.

Film Reels of Lincoln Papers Are Available at Hay Library

Microfilm reels of the Robert Todd Lincoln Collection of the papers of Abraham Lincoln have been purchased by Brown University and are now available in the Special Collections Room of the John Hay Library, it was announced today.

The 94 reels of documents and 5 reels of index may be used in the Special Collections Room by any individual. The film of the papers, which were first opened at the Library of Congress in Washington on

July 26 after being sealed for 21 years, are considered to be the most important addition to Brown's extensive Lincoln collection in several years.

A single copy of the film is nearly two miles in length and costs \$672. Copies of the documents in the original size would cost nearly \$6000. The film is made available to libraries by the Library of Congress.

Series of Films Begins Sunday

Louis Jouvett Leads Cast of Schubert's Serenade

Schubert's Serenade, the first of a series of three French films, will be presented Sunday, October 19, at 3:00 p. m. in Faunce House Theatre. *Schubert's Serenade* stars Louis Jouvett and features the beloved music of Franz Schubert, including "Ave Maria," parts of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and his immortal "Serenade." Subscriptions for the series may be obtained in advance at West House, 91 Brown Street, at \$1.20, tax included. They will also be sold at the door. Single tickets for this film are \$.60.

BARNETT

Continued from Page 1

tee, whose object is to give the students entertainment at a moderate price. Tickets will go on sale the first of November.

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Bruins Set for Game with Indians at Hanover, N. H.

After handing Rhode Island State a crushing defeat last Saturday, the Bruins journey to Hanover tomorrow to face their second Ivy League foe of the season. Back in their own class Brown expects to have a more difficult time in quelling the Dartmouth Indians than the undermanned forces of Little Rhody. Dartmouth's rather

spotty record of one win, one loss and one tie in their three games to date is by no means indicative of their strength. The Big Green's first game against a strong Holy Cross eleven ended in a scoreless tie, their second endeavor against Syracuse was more successful to the tune of 28-7, while they were defeated by a powerful University of Pennsylvania in the final quarter of last week's game. After holding Penn to a 6-0 lead for the first three periods, the Indians collapsed in the fourth resulting in four more touchdowns for Penn and a final score of 32-0.

Dartmouth is reported to be well primed for tomorrow's contest and in top form. Back on their home field the Indians are determined to revenge the 20-13 setback which was the Bruins crowning gridiron achievement of last year. The game tomorrow will be a deciding factor in the relative standing of both teams as they have each played only one other Ivy League opponent. With this at stake an exciting game is guaranteed.

Brown will also be in top form for the contest. Since there were few injuries of any importance this week, the team will be at full strength. The Bears are singularly fortunate this year in having a particularly good set of reserves many of whom are on a par with the first stringers. Coach Engle has been well pleased with the practice drills this week which stressed defensive measures against Dartmouth plays and an offensive aerial attack.

A.A. Elections Are Completed

Elections and appointments have been completed in the Athletic Association. The members on the A. A. board for 1947-1948 consist of the following girls:

President, Louise McLaughlin; vice-president, Hope Tooker; treasurer, Ginnie Chivers; secretary, Sue Day; Senior Board member, Judy Rust; Sophomore Board member, Temple Faucett; publicity, Marion Stewart; swimming, Joan Dixon; badminton, Ann Swenning; basketball, Ann Day; bowling, Ivette Kaufman; hockey, Joyce Elleman; tennis, Mardy Fox; softball, Ann Parker; Dance Club, Alma Jackvony; archery, Mary Bucklin; Lacrosse, Debby Morris.

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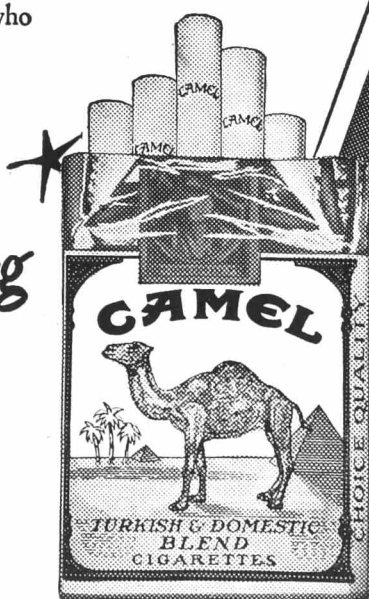
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HARRIET BARRY
Continued from Page 3

from then until I reached Boston, on September 1st, I was entirely on my own. You can imagine that I was not completely happy to leave England, and I was not a little scared! I hung over the rail and wept as the ship steamed out of Southampton, and for a moment I wished I had not been so hasty in deciding to come here. But during the four-and-a-half days of the voyage I spent a lot of time thinking of what awaited me; most of the other passengers were—shall we say?—indisposed, but I am happy to say I was not, and I had the decks and my thoughts to myself.

We arrived in Halifax on the morning of August 29th. The following day and night I spent in the train, luxurious almost beyond belief to me, on my way to Boston. Early the next morning I arrived in Boston, where my sister met me. I was so pleased to see her, after two years, that I burst into tears—tears partly of relief that I had journeyed 3000 miles without mishap, and had arrived safely. It was exactly a week since I had left London.

I spent two breathlessly exciting weeks in Boston, buying more clothes than I had ever possessed, and eating such food as I had scarcely even dreamed of. I was only nine when the war came, and austerity overtook us in England. Living conditions there, except, of course, for the removal of the dangers of air raids and so on, are undoubtedly worse now than they were at any time during the war. The rations are smaller, there are more people trying to cram themselves into the houses (thousands of which were demolished during the war). The people are more tired and having to work harder than ever before.

On September 14th, I arrived at Pembroke. I felt sure no one could feel as lost and alone and terrified as I did! My companions at Sharpe House did their best to draw me out, and our Junior Counselors were particularly nice, but for the first few days I hardly said a word, and I blushed if anyone looked at me! However, now I have more self-confidence, and I am beginning to feel at home, at least as far as is possible with 3000 odd miles of ocean between me and the life and people I have hitherto known. I am beginning to find that American girls are not so very different, in fundamental respects, from English girls, and that you are not so terrifying as I thought!

City Girls Board Announced

This year City Girls Board will be composed of the following girls: Breffney Feely, president-secretary; Mary Bucklin, vice-president-treasurer; Ann Kernan, senior Board member; Bobbie Canning, senior representative; Anna Rossi and Dolly Lodge, junior representatives; Ruth Weiss and Jean Fitzgerald, sophomore representatives; Nancy Cook and Kay Cauchon, freshman representatives.

CIVIL SERVICE
Continued from Page 4

Agricultural Bacteriologist, Agricultural Economist, Agricultural Engineer (General), Agronomist, Animal Husbandman, Aquatic Biologist, Biologist (Wildlife), Botanist, Dairy Husbandman, Dairy Manufacturing Specialist, Engineer (Soil Conservation), Entomologist, Farm Management Supervisor, Forester, Geneticist, Home Economist, Horticulturist, Plant Pathologist, Plant Physiologist, Poultry Husbandman, Range Conservationist, Soil Conservationist, Soil Scientist, Textile Technologist, and Zoologist (Parasitology). The majority of these positions are in the Department of Agriculture or in the Department of the Interior.

To qualify for the positions, competitors must pass a written test of general abilities, and, in addition, they must have had education or experience, or a combination of education and experience, in fields appropriate to the position for which they are applying. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1948. The age limits, eighteen to thirty-five years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Full information regarding the examinations is available in the Placement Office and in all Departments where qualifying courses are given. Application forms may be secured from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., from most first- and second-class post offices, and from civil service regional offices. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 4, 1947.

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MUSIC SERIES
Continued from Page 4

Quartet are returning again this year to play the second concert in the series. Following the practice last year, one quarter of the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium will be set aside for students, for which series tickets will be sold at \$2.00, including tax. Once these tickets are sold, however, the ordinary rate will prevail. The orchestra series rate is \$6.50, including tax.

N. S. A.
Continued from Page 4

conference at Barnard. Discussions were held on how individual student governments could be improved. The causes for apathy on the college campus were also considered. Ideas on how to cope with these problems were gained. **Cultural Programs** Through N.S.A., New England, working as a unit, will sponsor cultural programs. Campuses like Pembroke will have the opportunity

to see the best student and professional talent in the fields of music, dance, drama, art and literature. Pembroke with talent will have the chance to work on such programs. These are but a few of the many activities that N.S.A. will undertake. Subsequent articles will tell more about the association's activities. N.S.A. is new. It is just beginning. The amount of support you give it will determine its success.



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