

The Pembroke Record

Vol. XXVIII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947

No. 3

W.S.S.F. Drive To Open October 27; Broomstick Stomp Is Saturday

Witches Will Haunt Broomstick Stomp Tomorrow Night

"The Broomstick Stomp" tomorrow evening at Alumnae Hall will mark the official opening of the annual witching season for all Brown "ghouls" and Pembroke "witches." Action packed from nine 'till one, the "Stomp" will feature a brief jitterbug contest, unexpected skits and stunts, plus a square-dancing intermission for the farmers in the crowd. But Johnny Ensminger and his orchestra, as befits an organization of such dignity, plan to glide through most of the evening in a slow and dreamy mood, even to including a little waltzing-for-a-prize.

Anything Goes — Almost

Contrary to original reports, all witches will be expected to drape themselves in their newest and sharpest of creations.

Tickets may be purchased tomorrow morning from nine to twelve in Lower Pembroke, at the door tomorrow evening, or from Joan Dixon in East Andrews. You

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Decorations

Brownies request that no decorations used at dances be removed. These materials are expensive and will be used again. In order to take care of the expense of replacing missing materials, Brownies will ask people who take things to pay for them.

Sock & Buskin To Open with Saint Joan

The opening of "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw on October 29, marks not only the first Sock and Buskin production of the year but also revives many things reminiscent of production prior to the war and carries with it many innovations to the Faunce House Stage.

For the first time since the war, Professor Ben Brown is emphasizing ensemble playing by having large group scenes wherein the group as a whole react to the situation as in the court and cathedral scenes in "Saint Joan." Wel

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HARVARD



Bob Smith and "Bush" Olmstead who will lead WSSF Discussions Tuesday evening, October 28, in the East and West Andrews and Metcalf Hall lounges.

YALE



Highlight of WSSF Drive to Be Tues., Harvard and Yale Students Present

The World Student Service Fund will formally open their annual drive this Monday, October 27. The highlight of WSSF activities on campus will be the open coffee hour to be held on Tuesday night in the lounges of East and West Andrews and Metcalf Halls. Three students from Harvard and Yale Universities will lead discussions on what can be done to help suffering students in Europe and Asia through WSSF. As their first activity at Pembroke the United States National Student Association brings to our campus these men who have been abroad and have seen the dreadful conditions there and hope to promote a closer feeling between American and foreign students.

Student Representatives

Robert S. Smith is presently doing part-time studying towards his Master's Degree in Government at Harvard University. A graduate of Yale, '47, and a Phi Beta Kappa student, he is active as vice-president of NSA for international activities, and represented NSA as a U. S. delegate to the International Student Service

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Prof. Mosely Speaks Here

Lecture at Sayles Hall is on "Russian Imperialism"

October 29 at 8:15 in Sayles Hall, Professor Philip E. Mosely, staff specialist on Soviet foreign relations of Columbia University's Russian Institute, will lecture on "Russian Imperialism." His lecture will be the fifth in this season's Marshall Woods Lecture series, "Imperialism: Ancient and Modern," being sponsored by Brown University.

Professor Mosely, who holds three degrees from Harvard, early in World War II served as a consultant to the Office of Strategic Services and also served in the State Department as a senior research assistant in the Division of Special Research. In 1943 he was a member of the U. S. delegation to the Moscow Conference and later was political advisor to U. S. representatives on the European Advisory Commission in London. He was consultant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull when the lat

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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.

Dedication To Be Nov. 2

Dean Morriss, Dr. Wriston To Speak at Andrews Hall

Andrews Hall, Pembroke College's new dormitory, will be officially dedicated November 2 at 2:30 p. m. at ceremonies in Alumnae Hall.

One of the highlights of the program will be the reading of a scroll containing greetings and congratulations from Sir Ellis Minns, president of Pembroke College in Cambridge, England. This year the English college is celebrating the 600th anniversary of its founding, and the Providence college is commemorating the 50th anniversary of its first building, Pembroke Hall on Meeting Street.

Principal Speakers

Principal speakers at the dedication will be Dean Margaret Shove Morriss of Pembroke and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University. Mrs. Wilson H. Roads '24, president of the Brown Alumnae Association, will extend greetings. Music for the occasion will be provided by Prof.

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World News in Review

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinski, in a speech before the U. N. General Assembly, renewed his fight to defeat the United States proposal for a permanent Balkan committee. He also repeated his demand for the withdrawal of American instructors and British troops from Greece. Poland joined with Russia in announcing intentions of boycotting the proposed committee and in calling for discontinued outside interference in Greek internal affairs.

Four more ballots have failed to break the deadlock between Soviet sponsored Ukraine and India, backed by the United States and Britain. Voting was continued after a three week delay.

Chairman Charles Luckman of the Citizens Food Committee rejected the petition of poultry and egg producers to call off poultry-less-eggless Thursdays and declared that he was not satisfied with the proposals for saving grain put forth by the poultry and feed industries.

Hollywood Celebrities Testify

Hollywood celebrities testified

before the House Committee on Un-American Affairs that there was a small group of people with Communistic tendencies working in the film industry, but they had not made much headway in their plans. The FBI is investigating the story that a Communist agent persuaded the pilot of the Army's top secret super-sonic plane to write a play dealing with his experiences and the result of his tests, supposedly to be used in a movie, but actually sent to Communist headquarters in New York.

French Communists have appealed to the Socialists to join forces with them to save France from "Caesarism" which they interpret in President de Gaulle's victory in Sunday's elections.

Brazil Breaks With Russia

Brazil has broken off diplomatic relations with Russia and has asked Soviet diplomats to leave the country. Reason for the break was repeated Russian attacks on President of Brazil.

Washington rejected Moscow's suggestion that American and Russian troops withdraw jointly from Korea by stating that the matter was in the hands of the United Nations.

Record Hears ANG Representative

Miss Marguerite McCollum, international representative of the American Newspaper Guild, spoke about the work of the Guild at an informal meeting of *Record* staff members on Monday. The aim of the Guild is to make closer contact of the industry with students

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Pepsi Cola Co. to Award Fellowships

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-1948 from a college or university in the United States may apply. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate of professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an

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WSSF

With prices so high, and pesky things like sales taxes to gripe about, most of us at college have had to revise our budgets recently, not that it does any good. At any rate, we're all pretty money-mad. I notice Pembroke's clutching their wallets tighter than ever before. Some hide them, shall we say, under their sweaters, and some even go so far as to not carry them at all for fear the thin greasy things will slip away. I suppose that's why we all seem to groan when a WSSF solicitor puts her foot in the door.

"What do you want?"

"Money, of course. What else?"

"What's it for?"

"WSSF, don'tcha know?"

WSSF, the World Student Service Fund, in case you didn't know, is the American Fund raising organization of World Student Relief, which is an international agency founded in 1937 to aid China's war-evacuated colleges. Its activities were extended to Europe when the war broke out in 1939. Today, more than Four Hundred Thousand students the world over are undernourished, diseased, under-equipped, or unable to study at all. They need our help.

The WSR goal set for 1947-48 is Two Million Dollars. The American share of this total is one-half the total sum, or One Million Dollars. On first glance these figures appear somewhat lop-sided but we are the world's richest nation. Actually we are the only large nation in any financial position to give at all. We are the only large nation in the world neither seriously impoverished nor physically damaged by World War II. The other large nations are contributing to World Student Relief, but these nations are poor today compared to the United States. Students and teachers in nineteen nations are raising money for their colleagues in war-stricken areas. Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden and the U. S. are the largest contributors, but China, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland, and Czechoslovakia are giving as much money as they can.

Pembroke's quota for this year is Three Thousand Dollars. Last year Harvard raised Twenty-One Thousand; Yale, Thirteen Thousand, and Smith College, Ten Thousand. Considering that Smith's total student enrollment is twenty-two hundred compared to Pembroke's nine hundred, our quota is comparatively small and should be filled without too much trouble. The drive will run for four and a half days at Pembroke, by which time we hope to have pledges for the needed sum.

The Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization of the United Nations is backing the WSSF Drive because they know that this is one of the surest ways to assure future competent leaders in Europe and Asia. Our money might make Four Hundred Thousand better citizens. At least it will help them from starving or freezing to death. We're not the only fish in the sea. Let's give them a chance.

The need is urgent. The facts are cold and obvious. We have it—They need it—Let's share it.

D. M.

Exhibitions and Lectures

October 24-December 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.

Sunday, October 26. "Religion and Art in Ancient Egypt," by Marian Davis. Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit Street. 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday, October 29. "Kenmore (1752) Fredericksburg, Virginia, The Home of Fielding and Betty Washington Lewis," by Mrs. Francis B. Crowinshield. Rhode Island Historical Society, 52 Power Street. 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, October 29. "Russian Imperialism," by Professor Philip E. Mosely, Columbia University. John Carter Brown Library, Brown University. 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, October 29. "Walt Disney and the Art of Animation," by Robin Field, Director, Museum of Art, H. Sophie Newcomb, Memorial College, Tulane University. Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. 11:30 a. m.



In a fit of athletic enthusiasm last Tuesday we became unwittingly entangled in the embryo mass movement sponsored by the B club on middle campus. The highlight of the planned entertainment (what you happened to be doing on the green at the time, is of no Academic interest to the great reading public, and probably unprintable anyhow) of the evening was a film entitled "Brown versus Dartmouth and Keating." The general feeling among those gifted with enough clairvoyance to make anything out of the hour of semi grey blurs, was that "we wuz robbed"! And as a result of all this, a general movement is now on foot to bring our own officials to the away games. To save on expenses, they are to travel in Butch Bruno's cage. This seems to be the only reasonable solution, since a University with the trifling endowments of this one can hardly be expected to hold its own in the field of bribing officials with more wealthy institutions.

Unknown to a great many here on campus, there has been growing up in the new dorm, a certain camaraderie and warmth of feeling between the Pembroke's living there, and the workmen, merely making their living there. There's a certain indefinable feeling that grows up unwittingly between two people who meet each morning in the early hours, one in overalls and hammer, the other in a hastily drawn on housecoat and toothbrush. The light chatter that passes between the two has developed in one, a hitherto untapped enthusiasm for the classics, and in the other, an intimate knowledge of the workings of the labor unions, and the intricacies of steam fitting.

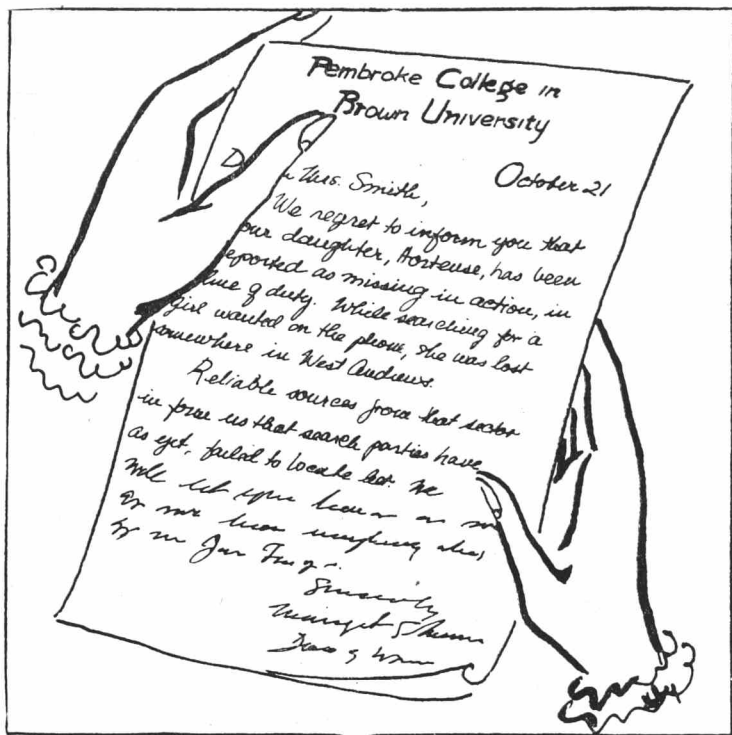
An extremely desultory interest upon our part has unearthed the facts that City Girl Gloria Berger has become engaged to Harvey Golden of Providence, and Sallie Willis of East Andrews has been pinned to Harry Lane, Phi Delta Theta here at Brown.

We've been asked to announce that tickets are now available for Sock and Buskin's opening performance, *Saint Joan*. The play should be well worth your time since the cast is to run the gamut of emotions with everything from burning a witch to canonizing a saint.

ANG REPRESENTATIVE Continued from Page 1

interested in going into journalistic fields. The ANG hopes to set up college associations whose membership is interested in the newspaper field. The meetings of these groups will give the person an all-over picture of just what newspaper work is about, his chances in the field, the type of job he is likely to get in the beginning, wage conditions, and the environment in which he'll work.

Anyone interested in learning more about the college associate units, please contact Ann Dashiell, Metcalf Hall, or put a note in box 463. Miss McCollum will be at Pembroke on October 27 to talk to any students who are interested in the opportunities of the newspaper field.



Official Bulletin

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1947, will be a *No-Cut* day because of the football holiday, Saturday, November 8 and the University holiday on Tuesday, November 11, Armistice Day.

REVEREND PRENTISS PEMBERTON, executive secretary of the New England student Christian movement, will be guest speaker at Dean's Chapel, Thursday, October 30, 1947.

SENIORS are asked to turn in their yellow senior cards not later than October 29, 1947 at the Pembroke Placement Office.

DEAN MARGARET MORRIS spent from Tuesday to Friday of this week in New York City in attendance at the Herald Tribune Forum. Friday, Miss Morris will be present at the installation of Millicent Carey McIntosh as dean of Barnard College.

FIRST MEETING of I. R. C. October 28, 4:00 p. m., Commons Room. Prof. Goodrich, Faculty Advisor of I. R. C. will speak. Refreshments.

THE BUILDING AND GROUNDS DEPARTMENT has asked that advertising not be posted on trees, doorways, and other areas. Advertising should be confined to bulletin boards and stakes in the ground.

WORLD RELATEDNESS Commission will meet at the Faunce House Memorial Room at 4:30 p. m. on October 30.

Around the Town

Strand—"Welcome Stranger" starring Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald, has been held for a third week.

R. K. O. Albee—"Singapore," with Fred MacMurray and Ava Gardner is now in its second week.

Loew's—"This Time for Keeps" with Esther Williams and Jimmy Durante.

Majestic—"Foxes of Harrow" starring Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara is being held for another week.

Metropolitan—"Copacabana" with the Marx Brothers.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

By writing this letter I will no doubt enrage, or at least provoke, four hundred innocent Pembroke's but I may also hit home on the other twenty or thirty. Maybe you haven't noticed, but lately the waitresses in Andrews Hall have been given a hard time by various and sundry heretofore "polite and obliging" Pembroke's. At least we're led to believe that Pembroke's are "polite and obliging." Some of us are fortunate enough not to have to work, but those of us who do, deserve a little more respect than many people seem to think. If the waitresses decided to quit rather than take some of the cracks and insults on the chin, I think you'd find yourselves standing in line for meals. Anybody who remembers the cafeteria lines in Alumnae on chapel days can tell you it isn't the best deal in the world. Think twice before being rough on a waitress—after all, she only works here.

The headwaitresses see to it that each table is served with a minimum of delay or difficulty. Don't complain too loudly about not being served the minute you sit down. With thirty waitresses taking turns in line in the kitchen you're bound to wait sometime. If your waitress is first in line one day, she is last the next. So you see, nobody is intentionally neglected.

When a waitress asks for orders for coffee or tea, or for seconds, don't wait until she returns from the kitchen to complete the order. It's a long way out and back and one of these days she'll run out of patience as well as shoe leather.

If three or four girls are sitting at one table and three or four at the next—join forces. It's a lot easier to serve one full table and you'll get much more efficient service, too. Oh, yes, in case you're too intent on watching the clock at 12:15 and don't see ten or fifteen waitresses carrying loaded trays to their tables, take it easy. A waitress has only one free hand to ward off flying Pembroke's and then only if she's had a little experience waiting on table. Or will you have to wait till you get hot food on your best sweater before you'll slow down?

Maybe you don't have one o'clocks and maybe you don't see your friends between breakfast and lunch—but couldn't you talk some place besides in the dining room? We do have lounges and rooms conducive to lounging, you know. And a waitress isn't through

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Frisky Butch Bruno VIII Finds Meatless Days Bearable

If you have encountered a brown bear, escorted by one or two gentlemen, don't think the zoo is letting out its inhabitants. The bear is the Bruno VIII, mascot of Brown University, the gentlemen are his harmless keep-

ers, and also belong to Brown.

Bruno arrived here on September 26th, from the Chase Wild Animal farm, Egypt, Mass. He is now 8 months old and the proud possession of all the members of the Brown Key.

The bear's diet consists of fresh vegetables, such as carrots, of bread, and occasionally as an after dinner snack, a saucer of beer. As you can see, Bruno has no meatless Tuesdays to fear.

So far, members of the Brown Key have taken turns in accompanying the mascot to football games out of Providence. The usual means of transportation has

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WSSF

Continued from Page 1

conference at Aarhus, Denmark this year.

"Bush" Olmstead comes to us through NSA from Yale University, where he is vice-president of the student Christian Movement. "Bush" went as Yale delegate to the World Student Christian conference in Oslo, Norway this past summer. Last Christmas, "Bush" was a delegate to the National Intercollegiate Christian Council Assembly at the University of Illinois. Particularly active in the field of politics, he was one of the leaders who made it possible for the Student Christian Movement to have a lobbyist in Washington so that student opinion can be heard as well as discussed. "Bush," a member of the junior class at Yale, is a firm supporter of the National Student Association.

S. Douglas Cater comes to Pembroke from Harvard where he is completing work on his Master's Degree in Public Administration. He went to Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the summer of 1946 as a U. S. delegate from Harvard to the World Student Congress. He was elected to the Council of International Union of Students, and attended the International Student Service Conference at Aarhus, Denmark. "Doug" comes from Montgomery, Alabama.

Ginny Henderson, a representative of NSA at Pembroke, is in charge of the coffee hour and discussion groups at which the boys

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A Good Time to Order CHRISTMAS CARDS

278 Thayer St. Ms

Pembroke Student Attends Citizenship Encampment

Social Problems Subject of Discussion Sponsored by Ethical Culture Society at New York Meeting

by June Brenner

150 young people from all over the country, living, working and playing together! That was the Encampment for Citizenship and a dream come true to me this summer.

The Encampment is a six-week program held at the Fieldston School in Riverdale, New York and sponsored by the Ethical Culture Society. Fieldston itself is a beautiful spot on the outskirts of New York City. It's a private day school during the winter, so our living quarters were rather makeshift.

Encampment Life

My first idea of what encampment life would be like, came when I discovered that one girl in my dorm was a Negro from Virginia, one was a white girl from Missouri, a third from a farm in Montana, a fourth was a Navaho Indian from Arizona; that some girls were Jewish, some Catholic, and some Protestant.

Most of us were sponsored by organizations like the Farmers' Union, industrial unions or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Some of us received scholarships from the Ethical Society while still others went on our own.

Our educational program consisted of lectures in the morning, followed by discussion. Each discussion group was as nearly a cross-section of the country as was possible.

The program was divided into

four units: Meaning of Democracy, Economic Problems, Minorities' Problem, International Conflicts.

Speakers included Rex Tugwell, former governor of Puerto Rico; Lowdermilk from the Department of Agriculture; Viola Bernard, psychoanalyst; Henry Wallace, whose speech provided meat for many political discussions; and Sol Padover, chief editorial writer for PM.

Staff Members

Our staff members ranged all the way from a minister to a college professor to a labor organizer.

Larry Reddick, curator of the Schomburg collection of Negro literature at New York Public Library, told us of the problems of American Negroes in this country.

Heinz Langerhans told us of his part in the German Underground and of his life in a concentration camp; Tom Carston supplied a vivid account of his experiences as a lawyer for the Nuremberg trials.

One of our exciting days was a trip to Hyde Park and an old-fashioned "bull session" with Mrs. Roosevelt, who is chairman of the Human Rights Commission of United States.

A group of us had formulated our own Bill of Rights and were ready to present it to her. I was chosen as one of the speakers—the political angle.

As I was giving my talk, Mrs. *Continued on Page 6*

The Three Suns
—reading down:
Morty Dunn
Artie Dunn
Al Nevins

"Sleepy Time Gal"
Whatta Gal!
Whatta RECORD!

...latest disk by The Three Suns for RCA Victor

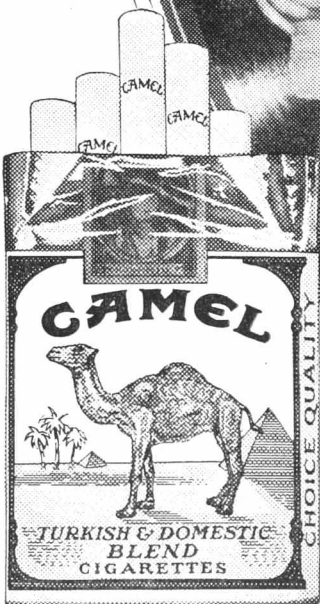
BACK in '25 everybody was humming 'bout that "Sleepy Time Gal." Now "Gal" is back in a new and wonderful record.

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Nov. 13 Marks First Junior-Frosh Dinner

Informal Dinner to be Held in Alumnae Hall at 6:15; Joan Ott is Chairman

Breaking all previous traditions, the "sister" banquet this year will be informal, Joan Ott, chairman, has announced. Since the junior class has just taken over the duties of playing "big sister" to the freshman class, it will be the Junior-Freshman banquet for the first time. The dinner will take place upstairs in Alumnae Hall on Thursday, November 13, at 6:15 p. m.

On the planning committee are the following: Joan Ott, chairman; Adele Anthony, programs; Betty Jean Usher, menu; Mary Anne Yanczarski, publicity; Alice Jean Kirk, decorations; Lee Birk, tickets; Hope Tooker, waitresses. The committee will greet the invited guests in the Crystal Room at 6 o'clock.

The dinner will feature an unusual menu, and there will be entertainment during the dinner. The speakers include Adele Anthony, Lee Brendlinger as president of the Junior class, Grace Burnham as president of the Freshman class, Dean Morriss, and a guest speaker who has not yet been announced.

The banquet is open to juniors who invite their freshman sisters. Tickets will be sold in Lower Pembroke.

DEDICATION DAY

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Edward Barry Greene. The chaplain of the university, the Rev. William J. Robbins, will give the invocation and benediction.

Sealing of the Cornerstone

Following the ceremonies in Alumnae Hall, the group will proceed to the terrace of Andrews Hall, where the cornerstone of the building will be sealed. A reception and tea will be held in the dormitory and those attending will be invited to inspect the building.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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as soon as she serves you your dessert. She still has to eat her lunch and set up.

The gals who've really been considerate and helpful—and that includes the majority of them—deserve a vote of thanks. They realize what we have to put up with in the kitchen and dining room. If the rest of the girls would follow their example, and I'm afraid this means many of the freshmen, I think the waitresses would be able to give you better service knowing they have a bit of cooperation. What do you say?

Signed:

A Weary Waitress

Holy Cross Tickets

A middle section has been held out for Brown and Pembroke undergraduates and Veteran College students for the Holy Cross game on November 1.

No one else is allowed in this section.

If you are planning to go with some one not included in the above category, you must go outside this section and pay the 60c tax. (No additional tax on season ticket.) All student tickets and reservations must be picked up by Wednesday, October 29, by 4:30 p. m., as all tickets left will go on public sale the following day.

Your student pass must be presented to receive your reserved seat stub, at the Marvel Gymnasium.

You must bring both your student pass and reserved seat stub for admittance at the gate.

City Girls to Hold Brown Open House

City Girls Asked to Attend WSSF Campaign Meetings; Use Cafeteria, Gate

At a meeting of the City Girls in Alumnae Hall cafeteria on Wednesday, October 15, they were urged to use the Gate and the Cafeteria, which is now serving to city girls only, to a larger extent. The Gate is open from 2:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. and the Cafeteria is open from 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. and from 12:00 to 1:30 p. m. for lunch.

The City Girls' Room in Lower Pembroke has been closed due to the opening of the cafeteria.

There will be an open house for Brown men given by the City Girls on November 16.

All City Girls are urged to attend one of the conferences given on October 28 after dinner in the Main Lounges of East and West Andrews and in Miller and Metcalf as part of the WSSF Campaign. Ginnie Henderson, Pembroke Representative to N.S.A., has announced that four college men, two from Harvard and two from Yale, who have lived in Europe during the summer and are familiar with the conditions there, will speak and lead discussions. N.S.A. has sponsored these conferences to make the work of the WSSF closer and more meaningful to the Pembroke student.

FRISKY BUTCH

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been a car—but alas, Bruno has no regard for upholstery and such, and new means are being devised.

And now a small postscript. Bruno was bought with money collected at the first rally. If Bruno is to stay another semester, there will be another collection—at another rally.

Span. Club Has Full Program

Tony Martinez from Panama Discusses Native Customs

Tuesday, October 21, the Spanish Club held a meeting at which Tony Martinez, a native of Panama City spoke about the customs and national dress of his country. He displayed and described one of the festival dresses of Panama called "El Montuono," a smock-like costume which is richly embroidered in color with figures representing the life and deeds of the wearer.

Next week the Spanish Club plans to have as guest, Dr. Luis G. Piazza, who will sing songs of Argentina, accompanied by a guitar.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in Lower Marston, and an effort is being made this year to combine a program of cultural and social activities. It has been decided to present a series of plays for the public, some of which will be original skits by group members, translated into Spanish by Spanish faculty members, and others which will be of the classical type.

Officers of the Spanish Club this year include the following: Co-chairmen, Joe Agronick and Elaine Sylvia; Secretary-Treasurer, Laura Webster; Social Director, Dorothy Reisman, assisted by Harriet Key.

Sophs Revive Classic Films

Movies to be Shown in Andrews Dining Room

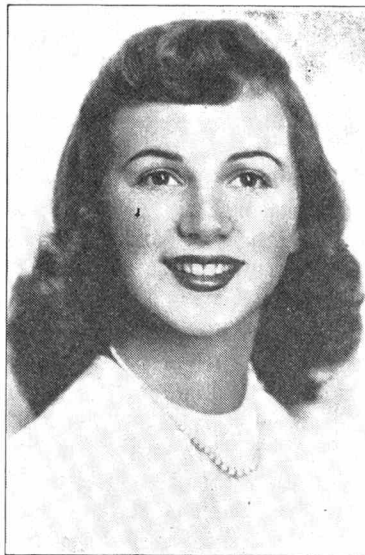
The sophomore class has undertaken a project to show movies every Friday evening in the Andrews Hall dining room. The movies will be obtained from the Museum of Modern Art and will be old classical films. Admission of 25 cents will be charged and the proceeds will go toward a worthy project on campus which has not yet been decided.

Request boxes will be placed at convenient spots on campus such as the main Pembroke dormitories, Lower Pembroke and Faunce House so that the students may suggest whatever movies they would like to see. If these movies are not obtainable at the Museum of Modern Art, the films will be sought elsewhere.

The facilities in the dining room are excellent as there is a projection room in the rear and the screen is high enough so that even though the floor does not slant up toward the back, the audience in the rear can see above the heads of the others.

All Brown and Pembroke students are invited to attend the films which will start in about three weeks.

HEADS BROWNIES



Mish Cohan, president of Brownies, who is chairman of the committee.

WITCHES WILL

Continued from Page 1

pay only \$1.50, including tax, to treat that man to an hilarious evening complete with cider and doughnuts.

Cohan Heads Committee

Co-sponsors of the dance are Brownies and the Faunce House Student Board of Governors. Mish Cohan heads the Brownies committee with Judy Dech and Pat Gerrish, assisted by Phyl Burt, deciding on decorations, Joan Merrill on publicity, Joan Dixon on tickets, Bobby Jennings on refreshments to be served in the Commons Room, and Anne Tingey and Sue Osborne on prizes. Ginnie Henderson of the chaperone department, has asked Miss Murphy of Miller, Miss Watts of Metcalf, Miss Bennett of Allinson, and Miss Vogt of Angell to be guests at the affair.

To all prospective attendants we extend this last cordial word of warning—WATCH THAT SPIDER! But don't be shy, witchies, grab yourself a ghoul and make sure you're at the "Broomstick Stomp."

May Day Chairman Is Mimi Andrews

Mimi Andrews, of West Andrews, was elected May Day Chairman by semesters VI and VII last week. At a recent meeting, the S.G.A. Board voted the office a major one upon recognition of the amount of work and responsibility involved and upon recommendation of Brownies. The large enrollment at Pembroke this year increases the time and effort demanded of the chairman in creating and integrating a program in which all may participate.

The May Day committee with whom Mimi will work is composed of Wuz Adelman, Bebe Barrett, and Ginnie Callas, and as the production of the May Day exercises is a project of Brownies, Mimi has automatically become a member of the Board.

Philharmonic Opens Season Fri., Nov. 14

Francis Madera Conducts Orchestra; Only Ninety Seats Remain Unsold

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will open its third season on Friday, November 14 in Newport. Mr. Francis Madeira conductor of the orchestra, announces that less than ninety seats remain unsold. Twenty of these are student seats which can be purchased for \$1.50 to include the three concerts in Providence by the orchestra. Reservations and subscriptions may be obtained at the Music Department at Brown. The three concerts to take place in Providence will be on Thursday, November 20th, Monday, January 5th, and Thursday, April 1st.

Americans Represented

The first concert will include a first playing of two selections from Hugh MacColl's opera "Beaucaire." There will be at least one American work on every program. Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto will also be played at the first concert to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the composer's death, in November, 1847. Mr. William Walton's "Siesta" will be performed for the first time in Rhode Island by the orchestra during their first tour. A suite from Rameau's "Dardinos" will also be included in the program.

Fischer Joins Orchestra

The orchestra will make three tours through the state, performing in Newport, Pawtucket, Providence, Westerly, and Woonsocket. Mr. Madeira announces an addition to the orchestra in the person of Mr. Martin Fischer, who will act as Assistant Conductor and first violinist. Mr. Fischer is the new director of the Brown-Pembroke orchestra and the Brown band.

Pierette Guillon to Speak To French Club Today

The French Club coffee hour this afternoon will feature a short talk to be given by Miss Pierette Guillon on "La Journée du Français Moyen," the day of an average Frenchman. The Club president, Frank Lombardo, cordially invites everyone who is interested to attend. It will take place in La Mansarde (West House), 4:30-6:00 p. m.

Classified

Lost: A black patent pocket-book, containing wallet, two pairs of glasses, etc. Urgently needed. Reward. Please notify: A. G. Zehm, M-33 West Andrews, or Box 665.

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Lincoln Society Sponsors Race Relations Discussion

Rev. Robert H. Schacht, Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church, Unitarian, was guest speaker at a discussion on race relations last Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Faunce House. The meeting was sponsored by the Lincoln Society, the new inter-racial, inter-faith organization on campus. Prior to the meeting members and friends of the Society met for dinner with Rev. Schacht at a downtown restaurant.

The next meeting of the Lincoln Society, to which all students are invited, will be held next Tuesday, October 28, in Faunce House, Room L. at 4:30. Much important business will be discussed, and the meeting will afford prospective members an opportunity to learn more about the club. The meeting will adjourn at 6:00 p. m. to a downtown restaurant for supper.

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On The Sidelines

by Mac McLaughlin

For the first time since before the war an English hockey team is touring this country. The English team will participate in matches from Virginia to Wisconsin during the next few weeks and will end its tour in Philadelphia over Thanksgiving where it will play in the national tournament. The first stop in its itinerary was last Sunday on the Adelphi College grounds in Garden City, Long Island. Here the English met and played the All-American 1946 team. The Americans were defeated by a score of 2-0. This, however, is the lowest score any English team has ever had playing against an American team. Much credit was due to the All-American goalie from Boston, Alice Willey, whose spectacular playing stopped many potential goals from being scored against her team. The English team was much quicker and faster than the American and the players had a shorter back swing in their drives which was of obvious advantage.

On November 15 the English touring team will be in our vicinity as it will be playing the Boston Field Hockey Association team at Wellesley. This will certainly be an excellent chance for all hockey enthusiasts to see a really good performance by two highly-skilled teams. Students will probably be able to obtain special priced tickets through the physical education department, and if enough want to go perhaps some mass transportation can be arranged.

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Bruins Set to Face Colgate At Hamilton Tomorrow

The repercussions of last Saturday's game will long echo through Brunonia's Halls as one of the least deserved defeats ever suffered by a Brown team. In spite of the officiating the Bears more than held their own until that last fatal minute when Dartmouth came through with the winning touchdown in a typical Hollywood finish. That final score of 13-10 hurt even more when movies of the game were shown this week and revealed that the outcome would have been much different but for the efforts of F. X. Keating and company. The number

of mistakes and oversights in officiating showed up by the film was amazing. Twice Brown players crossed the goal line in that first quarter drive which was officially stopped inches short of touchdown territory; Umpire Coogan screened a Brown tackler on Fitkin's third quarter touchdown; Referee Keating blocked Joe Condon's potential touchdown in the fourth quarter and didn't rectify the injustice by nullifying the play and returning the ball to its original position on the two yard line, and both officials failed to see an automatic safety by the Green captain on a first quarter kick to mention but a few of the violations. All this added up to one of the most widely discussed games in history when a good team, but not the best team, won.

Although the Bears were mighty discouraged about the whole situation, it left them with a grim determination to prove themselves irrevocably in the tilt with Colgate tomorrow. This usual Brown Thanksgiving Day classic will be played at Hamilton this year for the third time in the 29 game series with the Red Raiders. Colgate has dropped two games this fall to Princeton and Cornell, but outpassed both and rolled up more first downs than either opponent. The Bruins will be minus two of their best players when they take the field tomorrow. Both Chuck Nelson and Ed Faillance are on the injured list. Capable Bill Gresh will take over for Nelson while Jerry Zeoli will fill in for Faillance in the backfield.

PEPSI-COLA

Continued from Page 1

M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree. Six winners will be chosen from each of four geographic regions, and two Negro winners will be selected.

Seniors may obtain application forms from the Dean or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 552 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948.

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WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND

SOCK AND BUSKIN*Continued from Page 1*

comed back to the stage too, is Don Parks who will play the Bishop, his first appearance since the war.

The longest play ever done by Sock and Buskin, "Saint Joan" lasts a little over three hours excluding intermission. "Romeo and Juliet," running a close second, lasted a little over two hours. This production will also tax the make-up artists to do the largest make-up job done for a long time in Sock and Buskin history since wigs are required for the 27 actors in the men's speaking roles.

The transition for Eleanor Galkin from Juliet to Joan is a tremendous one but the audience may be assured that a creditable portrayal will be done in view of Miss Galkin's other fine performances. Playing Charles, Don Heiferman will have his first major part in a Sock and Buskin play and from a purely amateur's standpoint, it looks as though it may not be his last. Milt Machlin, a veteran of the Faunce House stage, portraying the Archbishop, last appeared in "Twelfth Night." As the Inquisitor, Roy Fidler has one of the longest speeches in the modern theatre and last appeared as Sir Andrew Aguecheek in "Twelfth Night." "If I appear in tights," says Charles Keilus who will play Warwick, "it will be keeping up tradition since I have appeared on the Faunce House stage in nothing but tights for the last three years except when I wore full dress."

St. Joan Cast

The entire cast includes: Eleanor Galkin, Joan; Don Heiferman, Charles the Dauphin; Don Parks, Beauvais (Candion - Bishop); Milt Machlin, Archbishop; Roy Fidler, Inquisitor; Robert Nason, Bluebeard; Steve Weill, Steward; Harvey Langgee, Stogumber; Charles Keilus, Warwick; David Ajootian, Donois; John Cushman, Brother Martin; Gerald Donovan, Baudricourt; Louis Kouebel, La Hire; Richard Nason, Executioner; William Lacey, Duke de Tremouille; George Eckert, Duke de Courcelles; Lawrence Gross, Poulengy; Robert Kerr, D'Estivet; Art Demaris, Papal Legate; Gretchen Olsen, Duchess; Gloria Markoff, Page.

Professor Ben Brown will direct the play with Janice O. Van de Water as associate director.

PROF. MOSELY*Continued from Page 1*

ter prepared the way by his trip to Moscow for the Teheran Conference. Professor Mosely attended the Yalta and Potsdam Conferences and the London meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. In July, 1945 he was a member of the U. S. delegation to the Berlin Conference, and in 1946 he joined Columbia's staff after his important war-time service to the U. S.

During the pre-war years, in addition to Harvard training, Professor Mosely studied at Cambridge University from 1926 to 1927 and at the London School of Economics in 1935. In Russia and the Balkans he studied extensive-

ly, and has been a member of the teaching staffs of Princeton, Union, Cornell and Hunter College. He was the A. C. Coolidge Fellow for Research in Russian historical archives from 1930-1932, and a Social Science Research Council post-doctoral fellow in 1935-1936 for research in the social history of the Balkan countries.

Professor Mosely is the author of "Russian Diplomacy and the Opening of the Eastern Crisis in 1838 and 1839," the editor and translator of Chernov's "The Great Russian Revolution," and has written numerous articles on the history, recent development and current problems of Russia and other Eastern-European countries. As one of the members of the senior staff of the Russian Institute, Professor Mosely is rated as one of the nation's outstanding students and observers of Russian affairs.

WSSF*Continued from Page 3*

from Harvard and Yale will talk. The meetings will take place immediately after dinner on Tuesday night.

Other extensive planning by the WSSF Committee, under the direction of Cynthia Vaughan, has resulted in the following activities:

Malcolm Adeiseshish

A combined Brown and Pembroke solicitor's tea will take place on Monday afternoon at 4 P. M. in the Faunce House Art Gallery to meet Mr. Malcolm Adeiseshish from India. Mr. Adiseshish is one of the international staff members of World Student Relief working out of Geneva. His job has been to investigate situations called to the attention of the executive committee. His travels have taken him to several European countries and to the Far East.

In chapel on Tuesday, a movie short entitled "Seeds of Destiny" will be shown. This film will enable students to see with their own eyes the tremendous need in Europe.

Solicitors Banquet

Last night a solicitor's banquet was held in Alumnae Hall. Those who attended included all solicitors, the WSSF Committee, Dean Morriss, Miss Lewis, Miss Mooar, Miss Rudd, Miss McPherson, Miss Guthrie, and Miss Duncan. The sixty-five solicitors made their pledges and were given pointers on good soliciting by Miss Guthrie. In her speech which followed, Thelma Chun Hoon emphasized the fact that the only way anything can be accomplished in the war-devastated countries is through the students themselves. "They are the group most susceptible to the political thoughts and ideas," she stated.

Contributions

The "\$5.00" signs strategically placed beside campus paths represent the desired contribution from each student. These pledges can be paid in two installments—the first by Friday, October 31st, and the second after mid-years, February 13th.

PEMBROKE STUDENT*Continued from Page 3*

Roosevelt said: "This is all very fine, but exactly how do you propose to go about getting it?"

Somehow I managed to answer: "This is just a statement of our

ideals. We'll have to find means for getting them in our next session." She smiled. My knees got weaker.

Trips

Once a week we took trips to various parts of New York city. We visited the National Association of Manufacturers, Wall Street and the Stock Exchange. We visited the National Maritime Union and spoke to some seamen.

We visited settlement houses

and big city tenements; saw the Puerto Rican section of Harlem and learned of the terrible minority problem there and we spent a day at United Nations.

Wherever we went we asked questions, talked to all sorts of people.

Our camp life wasn't all serious. We did folk dancing, built a big bon-fire, told ghost stories, sang folk songs.

Sometimes a group of us would

go to Lewisohn Stadium or to a play in the city.

It had shown us, a group of young people between the ages of 17 and 24, that true democracy is a harmony of likes and differences. The Encampment had forced us to think, and think constructively. Our summer had been one of democracy in action, and each of us left camp with the knowledge that we must put all we had learned into concrete, visible action.



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