

The Pembroke Record

Vol. XXVIII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947

No. 5

Scutmasters Devise Plans Of Torture

All Freshmen Are Warned To Comply With Rules; Studies "No Excuse"

On visiting Lenore Saffer, the freshman's friend and head of Scut Week, we found her pacing the floor and wearing a wan and haggard look, due, she explained, to the fact that she and her henchman had been up all night poring over ancient manuscripts in an effort to devise tortures brutal enough to inflict on the Pembroke freshmen. A fiendish smile took its place, however, as she warmed to her subject and launched an explanation.

Scut Week will last from November 3 to Scut chapel, November 6, as decided by the committee, composed of Joan Richter, Bobbie Brightman, Pat Tierney, Bobbie Lanz, Rita Laudati, and Connie Taylor.

5:15 a. m. Monday

All freshmen are to report promptly at 5:15 a. m., Monday morning, November 3, to Alumnae Hall without fail. For every minute late they may expect added torture. In a spirit of altruism, city girls will be allowed to arrive somewhat later in the day, 5:30 a. m., and not one second later! Those coming from off campus dorms and city girls are to make no noise in transit, or the whole class will suffer. On arrival they are to sit quiet-

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Brownbrokers

On Thursday evening, November 6 at 7:15 p. m. there will be an informal meeting of those people who are writing or are interested in writing scripts for Brownbrokers of 1948. Professor Ben Brown and the Brownbroker Board will meet these people to discuss script-writing and to answer any questions which may arise. The meeting will be held in Faunce House Theater Lounge and refreshments will be served.

Frosh Banquet To Be Nov. 13

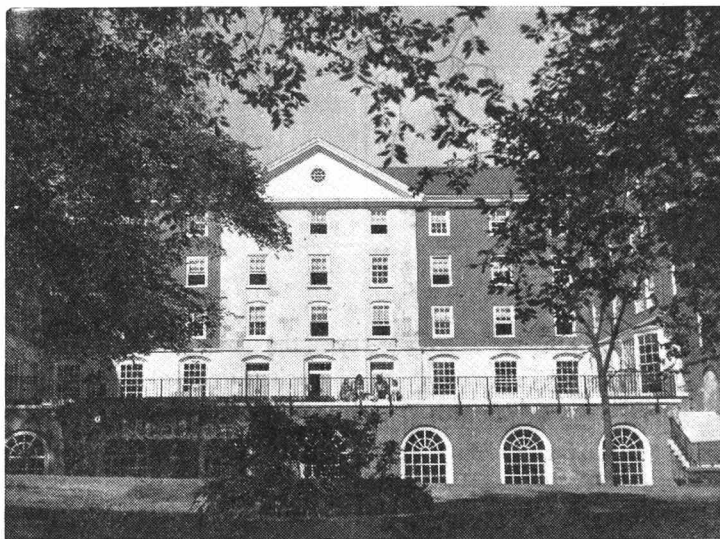
Ott is Chairman of Junior "Sister" Banquet for Frosh

The first time in the history of the school, the juniors, not the seniors, will entertain the freshman class at the annual "sister" banquet to be held Thursday, November 13, at 6:15 p. m. in Alumnae Hall. This junior-freshman dinner will also be tradition-breaking in the fact that it will be informal.

The candle-lit tables will be decorated with autumn flowers. Instead of receiving a corsage from their freshman "sisters," and to avoid discrimination, a flower will be at each junior's place. Bobbie Brightman will play the piano throughout the meal. Mimi Andrews will render a solo, accompanied by Mary McNulty at the piano. Toastmistress Adele Anthony will introduce the speakers, which include Dean Morriss; the

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Andrews Hall To Be Dedicated At 2:30 On Sunday Afternoon



Pembroke's new dormitory, Andrews Hall, which will be dedicated at a ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2

Eleven Scouts Join Record

The following students have completed their scut requirements and have been added to the staff of the *Pembroke Record*: Alice Agostino, Nancy Jane Atkins, Frannie Becker, Viola Harrington, Joan Henry, Shelby Johnson, Seena Kovitch, Jean Miller, Janice Peterson, Pat Randall, and Marilyn Silverman.

Several other students will be added to the staff as soon as they have completed the scut requirements.

Brun Mael

The 1947 *Brun Mael* will be distributed Monday, November 3, from 10 a. m.-2 p. m. in the *Brun Mael* office, second floor, Alumnae Hall. This is positively the last time the 1947 *Brun Mael* will be distributed.

Juniors who have not received the 1946 *Brun Mael* may pick up their copies at the same time. All *Pembrokers* are entitled to one copy of each *Brun Mael* published during their four years here. The books are paid for by part of the activities fee on every student's semester bill. There is no payment due upon distribution.

Key Expects Big Turnout

Holy Cross comes to Brown Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Butch Bruno VIII comes to campus Friday night at 7 p. m. The Key looks forward to having the largest turnout yet at this, the first pre-home game rally in three weeks. Bill McLeod will be master of ceremonies on the Faunce House Terrace after the usual march around campus. Dr. Bruce Bigelow, Coach Engle, and Warren Walden, Providence's own sportscaster representing the N.E.A. will speak. Weather permitting there may be a bonfire.

Brunonia

The deadline for material for the second issue of *BRUNONIA* is November 7. Deliver to the *BRUNONIA* office — Room J, Faunce House or to staff members.

Dedication to Mark 50th Anniversary of Pembroke College

Pembroke College in Brown University and Pembroke College in Cambridge, England, will exchange greetings Sunday afternoon when the Rhode Island college celebrates the 50th anniversary of the establishment of its campus with the dedication of Andrews Hall, the new dormitory completed this fall under the Brown Housing and Development campaign.

The dedication ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p. m. in Alumnae Hall, followed by a reception and tea in Andrews Hall.

Pembroke

Pembroke in Brown was named for Pembroke in Cambridge, where Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, was once a student. The English college this year is celebrating the 600th anniversary of its founding.

One of the highlights of Sunday's program will be the reading of a scroll from Sir Ellis Minns, president of Pembroke College in Cambridge. On display in Andrews Hall will be a handwrought silver box in the style of a medieval reliquary which will be sent by Pembroke in Brown to Pembroke in Cambridge. The box, which was designed and made specially by craftsmen at the Gorham Co., was donated jointly by Pembroke alumnae and the R. I. Society for the Collegiate Education for Women. The box contains a scroll bearing Pembroke's reply to Sir Ellis Minns' greeting.

Speakers

Principal speakers will be Dean Margaret Shove Morriss of Pembroke and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown. Mrs. Wilson H. Roads '24, president of the

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Dr. Ralph Bunche To Speak Nov. 5th

The fifth and final lecture in the Marshall Woods series on imperialism will be on Wednesday, November 5, at 8:15 p. m. in Sayles Hall. For this closing lecture the speaker will be Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Director of the Division of Trusteeship of the United Nations, who will discuss *The United Nations and Imperialism*.

Dr. Bunche was chairman of political science at Howard University in Washington, D. C. where he taught anthropology and colonial policy until the fall of 1941

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'Saint Joan', First S. & B. Production Proves Great Success; Brilliant Season Foreseen

by Ann Dashiell

If "Saint Joan" is any indication of what is to come in dramatic productions this season, the Faunce House Theatre should be assured of a full house for each night of performance. It would be an understatement to say that this play was merely well done. Not only was the technical aspect of lighting, costumes and make-up an excellent job, but the entire atmosphere of the play was thoroughly a finished and polished product.

Almost without exception, the characters placed themselves completely in their parts and situations. It was difficult to think of one of the actors as being so-and-so in one's physics class or the person from whom one sat across the table at lunch yesterday. They lived their parts and thus could draw the audience entirely into the play.

Quick Moving

The play did not seem to drag



Eleanor Galkin who portrays the role of St. Joan in Sock and Buskin's first performance

throughout which was really an achievement since there were scenes of no action but only conversation. This was especially evident in scene four which was a fine

example of the director's skill as well as skill in acting. The particularly long speech of the Inquisitor in scene six, played by Roy Fidler, clearly established the quality of being able to hold the interest of the audience and still allowing the play to move on at a quick pace. In this lengthy speech, Mr. Fidler, maintained expression and the importance of what he was saying.

Eleanor Galkin portraying the presumptuous, pious, yet naive Joan turned in a magnificent job, one with which even Mr. Shaw might have been pleased. In the first scene, however, one might wonder about the interpretation which was given of Joan. Was it a little too coquettish? Throughout the remainder of the play, nevertheless, Miss Galkin depicted Joan just as Mr. Shaw intended her taken from his statement, "A sane and shrewd country girl of extraordinary strength of mind and hardihood of body. Everything she did was thoroughly cal-

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CONSERVATION

With the newspapers full of President Truman's food conservation program and with radios, billboards, and magazines all urging us to eat less and save, it is appalling to view the food wasted at breakfast in Andrews' dining room every morning. Taking more than one can eat and then, leaving it on the tray to be thrown out seems to be the rule rather than the exception. This practice speaks rather disparagingly of the awareness of Pembrokers as to what is taking place in the rest of the world, or, even worse, to their utter thoughtless selfishness.

It is true that most of us have never known what it is to be really hungry and not have any means to satisfy the gnawing pain—or even any hope of it. This does not excuse us, for surely, we have enough imagination to realize how badly Europe needs food from this country to help them survive the coming winter. If printed reports in magazines, books, and newspapers haven't gotten that fact across, the picture shown in chapel last Tuesday should give us at least an inkling of the suffering in war-torn countries. Those pinched faces, staring eyes, and wasted limbs of children who have forgotten how to laugh tell a story more graphic than a thousand words.

Many of you, on reading this, will immediately say to yourselves, "What difference does my one roll make?" This attitude, when multiplied by girls in the dorms and then, multiplied again by millions of people in the United States, makes considerable difference. That little unimportant roll becomes thousands of pounds of much-needed flour that Europe would never receive if we all said, "What difference does my one roll make?"

In view of these facts, can anyone feel that there is the slightest excuse for our leaving so much partly eaten and untouched food on our plates each morning? A little forethought would make us stop, when we reach for that extra roll, and consider whether we really want it or not. Chances are that we don't. Let's stop this unnecessary waste.
F. A. B.

World News in Review

The Soviet resolution advocating the punishment of "warmongers" as criminals was rejected by the Political and Security Committee of the United Nations General Assembly. However, a resolution which condemns all forms of propaganda that threaten peace was approved.

In opposition to the United States plan of holding elections in Korea for the purpose of choosing a provisional government, by next March 31, or earlier, Russia proposed to the Political and Security Committee that both the United States and Russian troops be withdrawn from Korea at the beginning of next year. Russia also proposed that elected representatives from both zones be permitted to enter into the discussion of the Korean question during this session of the General Assembly.

It is reported that Kashmir, the second largest Princely State in India, is in revolt. Whether the revolt is directed towards bringing the state into Pakistan, or is directed against the king, is not known. The well-organized army

of Moslems is said to be pushing back the Hindu troops.

Premier Ramadier's request for a vote of confidence came at the conclusion of a very tumultuous session of the French National Assembly on October 28. Jacques Duclos, Communist leader, vehemently attacked Ramadier's speech, in which Ramadier stated his hope in the Marshall plan, and also defended the United States.

Hollywood has taken the offensive against the House Committee on Un-American Activities. A group of writers of stage and screen have banded together to protect the First Amendment. This group has protested that the hearings violate freedom of speech, and that there has been no substantial evidence of Communism in Hollywood.

Charles Luckman, chairman of the President's Citizens Food Committee stated that he believes the first United States goal of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, to provide for Europe during this winter, will be attained after another two months of voluntary food conservation measures.



With the Crusaders from Worcester about to invade the Brown Stadium, and the 5,000 odd (meaning more or less, that is) friends, alumnae and gate crashers poised for the inspection of Andrews Hall, this week end would seem to be a rather rough one for any Pembroker who is seeking escape from the chaotic world in the seclusion of ivy covered walls. In order to make the best possible impression upon our guests this week-end, girls who live on the second floor of Andrews, whose rooms will be open for inspection, have been requested by the administration to conceal intimate apparel, books on social problems, benzydrine, and any other indications of ribald living.

Among other phases of college life to go down for the last time, we notice with tear bedimmed eyes, the passing of that last token of gracious living at Pembroke, the broad railed guard from Miller and Metcalf terraces. With the coming of the iron railing, Pembrokers must seek elsewhere for a gracious and comfortable setting for their last minute "good-nights." (Don't scoff, we know as much about what's going on as you do, but that's the only word the administration censor would let us use).

This past week, Marguerite Gross of Miller accepted Bob List's Sigma Nu pin, and Barbara Mason of Appleton received the fraternity bauble of Phi Delta Al MacCully, formerly at Duke but now at Annapolis.

We hate to mention this so close to Scut week, when the seniors will be so busy trying to cement better relations with our little freshmen sisters, but this year's class just doesn't seem up to snuff. In the field of pinnings and engagements they have fallen far behind the record set by last year's freshmen, and they don't seem to be tossing themselves into the hilarity of Scut week with the mad abandon that could be expected, what with threats of revolution festering in their little minds. The last civil word from Scut committee to freshmen seems to be, "Get your work done now, next week may be too late."

Footnote: It just so happens that we can lay our hands on a couple of cheap tickets to Siberia; any freshman interested should act now.

Around The Town

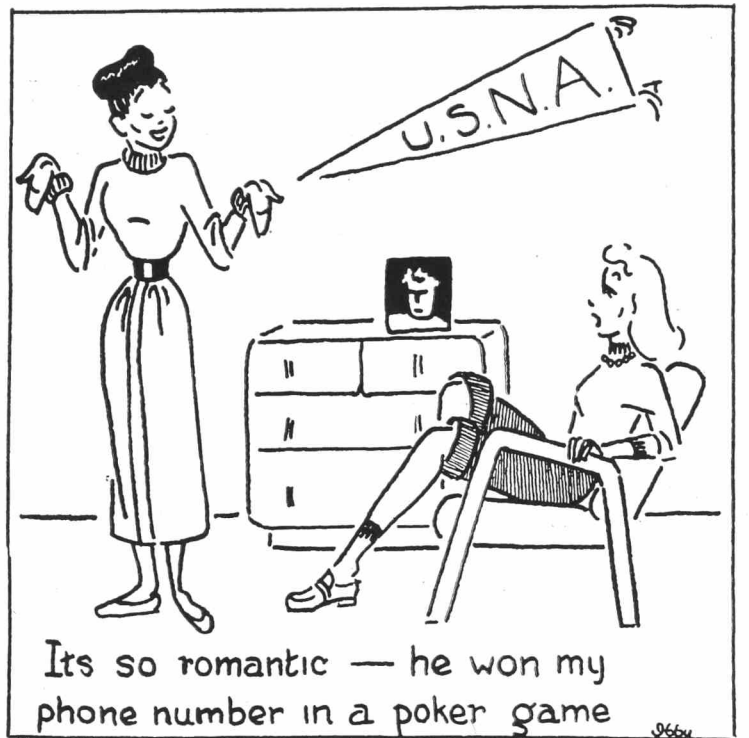
Albee—Favorite Disney creations are featured with Dinah Shore and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Fun and Fancy Free."

Lowe's—Esther Williams and Jimmy Durante in "This Time For Keeps." Also featured is "Key Witness."

Majestic— "The Unsuspected" with Joan Caulfield and Claude Rains.

Metropolitan— "Ramrod" with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake.

Strand—Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger," as well as selected shorts.



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.

PROFESSOR MARJORIE NICOLSON of Columbia University will be the speaker at the Honors Day Assembly, Tuesday, November 4.

FATHER TRUMAN HEMINWAY will be guest speaker at the November 13 religious Chapel.

MISS EVA MOOR will attend the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board, Wednesday, October 29 at Columbia University, to represent Pembroke College. On October 30 and 31 our Dean of Admissions will be present at the Educational Meeting, sponsored by the Educational Records Bureau and other organizations at the Hotel Roosevelt.

THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY of Brown University will meet in the Special Collections Room of the John Hay Library on Monday, November 3, 1947 at 8:15 p. m. Miss Marjorie Nicholson, Professor of English at Columbia University will be the speaker. Her topic will be "Newton and His Influence on the Literary Imagination."

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: Sister Faith, A.M., Anglican nun from the Sisters of the Holy Nativity will speak on "The Value of Renunciation in Religious Life." Faunce House Theater Lounge, 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, November 4th.

BCA-PCA COUNCIL meeting of Freshman Fellowship Club—4:30 p. m. November 4 at Faunce House Memorial Room.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TEA — 4:30 p. m. November 6 in Faunce House Theater Lounge.

ANY PEMBROKERS interested in ballroom dancing lessons in conjunction with Brown should see Miss Mary Duncan, East Andrews Hall. If enough students show interest, plans will be made to secure an Arthur Murray instructor.

Modern Man Discussed at 16th Herald Tribune Forum

by Chris Dunlap and Margaret Mary McHugh

Modern Man: Slave or Sovereign? those words greeted us as we entered the great ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. This was the topic of the New York Herald-Tribune Forum of 1947, the 16th year that leaders in varied fields have analyzed world problems and issues of the day. This year eminent speakers tackled the problems raised by the question of whether man will be able to become master of the powers that his knowledge has brought to him. "Upon man's serfdom or sovereignty depends the outcome of the struggle for world unity. Shall he live a slave to prejudice, to ill-will toward some, or shall he become sovereign over wide horizons through active cooperation and a will to be friends with all? The answer to all this lies in the grip of man."

The entire Forum was held in four sessions. "America's Problems of Liberty" was the topic of discussion at the first session. A simple way of solving the problem of slavery or sovereignty was seen in the balance of the individual's rights against his obligations to the

state. The U. S. must put into effect a "Service Democracy." The second session dealt with "The Spiritual Contributions to the Strength of Man." "Unless man is free to choose between good and evil he cannot cooperate between toward his own evolution." Religion helps the individual to attain this freedom to choose. "The Force of Free Economy" at the third session brought in the discussion of keeping the U. S. free and strong. The strength of America lies in the economic system it has set up; the capitalistic society which allows the individual a place in free enterprise. The concluding session had as its topic "The Reconstruction of Europe." Our greatest and most urgent problem is to aid Europe now. For our own security in a world community we must help the people over there regain stability and security.

Is modern man then slave or sovereign? The Forum could not answer that entirely since it is up to individuals to answer that. The speakers though did show faith in the future of man to be sovereign. It is every individual's struggle. It is nation's struggle. It is a world-wide struggle.

Druids and Roman Goddess Begin Hallowe'en Traditions

Each Year Saman Infused Ghosts Into Animal Bodies; Thus Witches on Broomsticks Were Derived

by Eve Thieben

I wonder how many of you realize that, had there been no Druids and no Roman goddess by the name of Pomona, there would be no Hallowe'en!

Druidism was the faith of the Celts in Gaul up to the Romanization of Britain. In this religion existed a God by the name Saman, Lord of Death. Every year, on the 31st October, Saman called together all the wicked souls who had been condemned that year and infused their spirits into the bodies of animals. It was simple to add witches on broomsticks to these, and, of course, fires had to be lit so that men could watch out against all ghostly apparitions.

But what about all the feasting and the melons? This custom has come to us from the Roman feast to Pomona, Goddess of the vintage and wine. At this celebration, nuts and apples were offered as tokens of the winter store, and roasted before the fire.

The blending of Druidism and Roman feasting has brought us our Hallowe'en. In America it has become another name for general hell-raising and a sleepless night. In England, Hallowe'en is spent more quietly by a large fire (pre-war, that is) cracking nuts and ducking for apples.

Ireland has another custom. Nuts are popular as means of fortune telling. The girls place a num-

ber of nuts in front of the grate, naming them after their lovers. Should the nut jump, the lover is unfaithful, but if it roasts steadily, his true love is proved.

And so each country has its own customs, but whatever the custom, Hallowe'en is looked forward to by everyone, old and young alike. There is always someone who hopes to see a broomstick traversing the air that fateful night of October 31st.

So should you trip over a black cat tonight, don't worry, it most probably is merely an evil spirit freed by the Lord of Death.

Thelma Chun-Hoon To Talk in Library

The Library Committee of Pembroke College will hold an informal gathering for students in the library on Friday, Oct. 31, at 4:30.

Thelma Chun-Hoon, who spent her junior year studying in Switzerland, will speak on her travels and experiences in Europe.

In addition, the committee will discuss plans for the year which include a series of afternoon talks given by professors in various fields and local literary men. In addition, after a survey of student preference, the committee intends to purchase twenty new record albums for the library collection.

WSSF Must Meet 3,000 Dollar Goal

Drive to Help the Needy Students of Europe is to Close Today

The \$3,000 goal of W.S.S.F. must be reached! The drive ends today and all donations should be in as soon as possible.

Conditions in Europe are appalling, and to change them students must give from their hearts as well as their pocketbooks. It will be a great moral victory for America if the spread of Communism among the food and news starved European youth can be halted by our contributions. All over these war-ravaged countries young people are eager for contact with the outside world. After being shut off for so long, they are being told that their Russian benefactors are sending them supplies

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Attention WSSF Solicitors

Don't forget to hand in the contributions to WSSF. Today, Friday, October 31st is the deadline. Please bring money and pledge cards to the C.A. Office on the second floor in East House, preferably before noon.

Junior Class Adopts 12 Year Old Czechoslovakian Boy

This semester, under the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, the Junior Class adopted 12 year old Jozef Vilim of Czechoslovakia.

Jozef, the youngest of four children, was left fatherless and homeless in May 1945, shortly before liberation. At that time his father, the leader in his little village during the war, defied the Gestapo when they came to search his home. So Mr. Vilim was shot, their home was set afire and he was left to die in the blazing house.

Brown Offers New Society

Brown welcomes to its campus a new society, a vigorous organization which emphasizes the social and practical aspects of interracial work. The Lincoln Society has for its main objective equality for all, be they Negroes, Catholics, Protestants, or Jews, and it carries out its platform through example, primarily by its members getting together for informal discussions as well as formal meetings.

Originally started last year with a nucleus of five men, the Lincoln Society received formal recognition from the University this September. The founders had the purpose of combatting the segregational influences of many fraternities and campus organizations by extending membership to all who showed an interest in their work. Nor does the society depend mainly on preaching to spread its ideas. Last year the members worked for the passage of a bill to establish a

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The loss of the father and their home left the family shocked and destitute. The mother and her four children had only one room in which to live. The mother's health is such that she is only able to work a few hours a day. These are the circumstances through which Jozef came under the "Plan" care.

Interests

A shy, intelligent boy, Jozef was unable to attend school for several years, so he is not as far advanced as he should be for his age. But he is very much interested in mechanics, and would like to be a mechanical engineer some day. The "Plan," in undertaking his care, hopes to give him some of the childhood he has missed, as well as to restore him to normal health and nervous stability.

Committee

The "Help Jo" Committee is being organized under the supervision of Hope Tooker. This committee plans to send a package of food and clothing to Jozef once a month. These packages, together with our letters and "Plan's" aid, should be invaluable towards bringing Jozef back to normal living again.



★ *A RECORD HIT in the making!*

...It's Desi Arnaz's—
"I Love to Dance" (RCA Victor)

*From the MGM picture:
"This Time for Keeps"

THIS volatile Cuban's rhythms have been sweeping the country. Everywhere he's played, Desi Arnaz has broken attendance records! And, when Desi lights up a cigarette, it's the brand that's been a national favorite for years and is now making new records of its own! Yes, more men and women are smoking Camel cigarettes than ever before!

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Brown-Pembroke Series Present First Concert

Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," in English, will be presented by the New England Opera Company Thursday, November 6, at 8:30 p. m. in Alumnae Hall. This is the first of this season's Brown-Pembroke Concert Series sponsored by the Brown University Department of Music.

Boris Goldovsky is the conductor. The English version of the opera is by Prof. Edward Dent. Two Rhode Islanders in the cast are Matthew Lockhart, who plays Dr. Bartolo, and Luigi Vellucci who takes the part of Don Basilio, music teacher and the count's secretary.

Count Almaviva will be played by Robert Gay and his countess by Margaret Brink. The part of Figaro will be played by Francis Barnard and Susanna by Margaret Goldovsky. Others in the cast are Mildred Mueller, Eunice Alberts, Ernest Eames, and Marilyn Sholtz.

Scenery for the production was designed by Barbara Lawthers and costumes by Leo Van Witsen. Sara Caldwell is the musical assistant and chorus director. Robert Lawthers is in charge of technical direction.

Canterbury Club Is Formed On Campus

The Canterbury Club, which is a national organization under the auspices of the College Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has been established as a new group on the Brown and Pembroke campuses. It will be sponsored by the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island. This club is a church group for Episcopalians of Brown and Pembroke specifically, but is open to interested students of other denominations; and it will work in cooperation with the Christian Associations of the university.

Mr. Chester Baxter of Grace Church, who will work with Father Thompson of St. Stephens Church and Father Butler of St. Martins, will be the representative on campus of the Canterbury Club and also a member of the C.A. staff.

The aim of the Canterbury Club is "to serve the mission of Christianity in higher education by fostering among the students of this institution a better understanding of the faith and practice of the Episcopal Church and loyalty to its corporate life. . . . In furthering this aim the club will encourage association and fellowship with other similar clubs of the church throughout the country, with their sponsoring organization, The Church Society for College Work, and with the church at large under the leadership of the presiding bishop."

The first four meetings have already been planned, and at each

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C.A. to Hold Student Tea

Foreign Students to Be invited

The World Relatedness Commissions of Brown and Pembroke Christian Associations, headed by Jack Logan and Mary McNulty, are sponsoring a tea to be given for students of the university from abroad on Thursday, November 6, at 4:30 p. m. in the Faunce House Theatre Lounge. President Henry Wriston and Dean Morriss will attend the tea, and will give a welcoming address to the students present. Faculty and staff members of the university, the C.A. Cabinets, and students living in and around Providence will also be invited.

The object of the tea is to create a feeling of solidarity amongst the students from abroad, and since this function is being sponsored by the World Relatedness Commissions, it is hoped that foreign students will take an active part in panel discussions of this branch of C.A. in the future.

Any Pembroke students who are interested in meeting the students from abroad are invited to the tea.

Newman Club Plans Future Activities

To Sponsor Lecture Series; Election of Officers

Frank Imhoff, president of the Newman Club, announced today that a Communion Breakfast will be held on Sunday, November 16. The breakfast is but one of many activities scheduled by the Newman Club for the coming year.

The club intends to sponsor a series of fifteen lectures on Christian Ethics. Father Kelly, chaplain of the organization, has promised to secure a special speaker whose name will be disclosed at the next meeting to be held on November 5. Plans for a Christmas party and dance will also be discussed at this meeting.

Last Sunday, the club held an

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East Side Fruit Shoppe

258 THAYER ST.

Fruits - Vegetables - Groceries
Sandwiches

Mon. - Sat. 8:30 a. m. - 10 p. m.
Sun. 10:30 a. m. - 7:00 p. m.

WBRU

The Brown Network, in conjunction with the music department, is presenting the weekly music assignment for Music D1 over WBRU every Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p. m.

In announcing the innovation, Bob MacLachlan, program director of the Brown Network, said, "We expect that this program will help clear up the congested condition that has prevailed in the library and it will allow the student to do his assignment in the comfort of his room."

Kapstein to Be Hillel Speaker

Cantor Jacob Hohenemser of Temple Emanuel conducted an informal song festival at the Hillel meeting on Tuesday, October 28. At that time Muriel Block took over the presidency.

The next meeting of the group will be November 12. The guest speaker will be Professor I. J. Kapstein of the Brown English department who will speak on "The Fable of Ferdinand." The public is invited.

The weekly Oneg Shebat will be held tonight at 8:00 in the City Girls' room, Alumnae Hall. After an informal service, Rabbi Rosen will again choose topics concerning Jewish customs and ceremonies, ethics, philosophy, historic and current movements, and a selection from the "Eternal Light" will be presented.

There will be a Hillel Brunch Sunday at 12:00 instead of 11:00 at the Pembroke Field House.

Educational classes are held at 4:00 p. m. in Room 413 at Faunce House. Monday—Jewish History taught by Ralph Kolodney. Tuesday—Conversational Hebrew by Rabbi Rosen. Wednesday—Elementary Hebrew under the instruction of Rouvain Klein. Thursday—Yiddish Language and Literature by Rabbi Rosen.

The Hillel Group, I.Z.F.A., was addressed by Dr. Leo Lauterbach, executive secretary of The World Zionist Organization, and Mr. Sanderson, associate director of the New England Palestine Labor Foundation. They urged the backing of Zionism and furthering the cause of the Jewish state.

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Senor Piazzo Is Guest of Spanish Club

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Spanish Club presented a musical program at the Pembroke Field House. Senor Luis G. Piazzo, who arrived in the United States from Argentina about a month ago, was a guest at the club. Sr. Piazzo sang popular Latin American songs, and also some lovely Indian songs from Argentina. He also sang a composition of his own: "El Caballo Viejo," which the members enjoyed very much. Everyone joined in on the chorus of "La Ultima Noche" which, as Sr. Piazzo informed them, was on the top of the Argentine hit parade when he left there.

Next week members of Spanish Club who are interested in Latin American dances, such as the tango, the rumba, and the bolero will have a chance to learn them from a few members of the club who know them.

Music plays a large part in Hispanic culture, and in order that they may have a real chance to enjoy this music, the Spanish Club hopes to have the Field House as a regular meeting place, where there is an available piano.

Honors Day Chapel To Be Held Nov. 4

Honors Day exercises will be held on November 4 at 12:00 in the auditorium. Students who have received any academic honors during the college year will be honored and awarded accordingly. These will include premium winners, Phi Beta Kappa members and those of Sigma Xi, as well as the Elisha Benjamin Andrews scholars who are chosen for scholastic merit. Honors Day is the one day in the year when emphasis

Continued on Page 6

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Club Sponsors Dance Tonight

Witches, goblins, pumpkins, and French will take over the Commons Room of Marston Hall tonight at 8 o'clock when the French Club of Brown University sponsors a Hallowe'en dance in place of its regular coffee hour. Arlene Goodman and Vivian Bergquist are co-chairmen of the dance which will feature decorations and refreshments on the Hallowe'en theme.

The dance is open to all members of the French Club and friends. Frank Lombardo, president, has announced that no particular knowledge of the English language is necessary for attendance since French will be spoken. An admission charge of \$.25 will be collected at the door. Goblins and witches will not be charged if they come in through the doors.

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BROWNBROKERS

! IMPORTANT !

On Thursday evening, November 6 at 7:15 P. M. there will be an informal meeting of all those people who are writing or who are interested in writing scripts for Brownbrokers of 1948. Prof. Ben Brown and the Brownbroker board will meet with these people to discuss script-writing and to answer any questions which may arise. The meeting will be held in Faunce House Theater Lounge and refreshments will be served.

Brown to Meet Holy Cross In Home Game Tomorrow

Brown and Holy Cross clash at the Brown stadium tomorrow afternoon in the biggest home game of the season. In this time-honored series which began in 1898 there have been two ties, the Crusaders from Worcester have won 11 games while the Bears have taken 10. Tomorrow's game will be crucial in the Bruin's attempt to even up the series. The latest victory for the Cross was last year in a heartbreaker equivalent to this year's Dartmouth fiasco — final score Holy Cross—21, Brown—19. This will prove to be another stimulus for the Bears who are anxious

to avenge last year's defeat and who are still looking for an Ivy league win this year.

Both teams have had their share of bad breaks this season and their records to date are by no means indicative of their strength. Holy Cross has defeated Syracuse and Temple, lost to Harvard and Villanova and battled Dartmouth to a 0-0 tie. Brown has a similar record of two wins, two losses and a very unsatisfactory tie with Colgate last week.

The Crusaders have been beset by injuries this week. Twenty men have been kept out of practice sessions because of minor ailments. The list includes such stars as Halliday, Dieckelman, Kissel, and Ball; all are expected to play tomorrow. The most serious loss is that of star center Jim Deffly, former La Salle ace, who suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury which will probably keep him out of action for the rest of the season. Brown, on the other hand, is at full strength having had no injuries to speak of as a result of the Colgate game. Both Ed Faillace and Chuck Nelson are off the injured list and will rejoin the team tomorrow.

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Yale Game Tickets

Brown and Pembroke undergraduates and Brown season ticket holders will be admitted to the Yale game November 8 for \$1.20 in the reserved seat section. Student passes and season tickets must be presented at the Athletic Office in the Marvel Gymnasium in order to obtain these tickets. This special price will be in effect up to 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday, November 5th and all reservations must be picked up by this time.

These tickets will not be on sale at the Yale Bowl. The regular price of \$2.40 will be charged after the above date.

On The Sidelines

By Mac McLaughlin

All students who desire tickets to the hockey game between the English touring team and the All-Boston team on Nov. 15th should see Miss Miller in the gymnasium. For \$1.25 students can obtain both their tickets and transportation to Boston as the department is going to arrange for busses. This is a real saving for all girls who want to attend the game as they will only have to pay part of the total cost this way.

The class teams have chosen their captains with the exception of speedball teams. Lenny Saffer is the senior class tennis captain, Jean Miller the junior class captain, Lois Shapiro the sophomore captain, and the freshman class captain is Sally Gates. In hockey the captains are as follows: Peg Coughlin, senior; Ann Parker, junior; Frannie Becker, sophomore; J. Borgeson, freshman. Gloria Markoff, Phyllis Smith, Shirley Nagel are the senior, junior, freshman volleyball captains respectively.

The inter-class tennis matches that were played this week and last resulted in the following scores: Freshmen vs. Sophomores ended in a 2-2 tie; Seniors vs. Juniors was won by the juniors 3-1; Freshmen vs. Juniors resulted in a 3-1 victory for the freshmen. So far the freshmen lead with a total of 5 points, the juniors are second with 4 points, sophomores

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Pembroke's Hockey Team Is Undefeated in All-College Play Day Competition



Alice Forstall and Nancy Gilbert who were chosen members of the All-College Hockey Team

Forstall and Gilbert Are Named Members of All College Hockey Team

By Frannie Becker

Twenty-five Pembroke's disembarked from the bus at Beaver Country Day School in Brookline, Massachusetts last Saturday, when the club hockey team played its first games of the season.

At the start of the first match with Lasell, Pauline Lippincott, the freshman left wing, lead the offensive for Pembroke, while Debbie Morris, center halfback, held the main defensive position. After ten minutes, Nancy Gilbert, right wing, tackled the Lasell left halfback and dribbled the ball down towards the goal, where Jo Elleman, Pembroke captain, found a loop-hole and scored the first and only point of the game. Although both teams managed to get the ball into the opponent's circles, there was no further scoring before the final whistle blew, ending the game in a 1-0 victory for the Pembroke girls. Laurels for the game go to Debbie Morris, Alice Forstall, and Jay Bindloss on the defense, and to Nancy Gilbert and Pauline Lippincott on the line for their quick, accurate passes to center.

Then Pembroke again took the field, this time to play Mt. Holyoke, with Woo Sprinkle substituting at left half. In this game, Pembroke's short drives from the alleys to center afforded no opportunity to score. Several times Holyoke drove the ball far down into Pembroke's territory, but through the efforts of Saunders, Morris, Miner, and Forstall, they were stopped each time, and the game ended in a scoreless tie. Credit is due the entire Pembroke squad, but especially good playing was shown by Gilbert and Saunders.

Following the games, an All-College team was chosen. From Pembroke, Nancy Gilbert was right wing and Alice Forstall, goal keeper.

After two games Pembroke remains unscored against. If the girls continue to exhibit the same skill as they have so far, they will probably go through undefeated.

The line-up stood:

L. W.—Pauline Lippincott
L. I.—Doris Aitken
C. F.—Lee Brendlinger
R. I.—Jo Elleman
R. W.—Nancy Gilbert
L. H.—Anne Day
C. H.—Debbie Morris
R. H.—Jay Bindloss
L. F.—Doris Saunders
R. F.—Anne Miner
G. K.—Alice Forstall

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ST. JOAN*Continued from Page 1*

culated; and though the process was so rapid that she was hardly conscious of it, and ascribed it all to her voices, she was a woman of policy and not of blind impulse." The dramatic poise and perception which Miss Galkin had at her command add a new triumph to her already large assemblage of laurels.

Good Supporting Cast

Portraying the imbecilic, cowering Charles, Don Heiferman gave a wonderful performance. The impudent humor was put across with utmost skill and mastery which provided a bit of comic relief. At the very outset, one could sense his incompetence to be a leader from the way he was bullied by La Tremouille and the Archbishop. Don Parks gave a very convincing performance as the grave, sober, Cauchon-Bishop who attempted to redeem Joan. As the Archbishop, Milt Machlin, a veteran of the Faunce House stage also contributed a creditable performance.

Professor Ben Brown directed, assisted by Janice O. Van de Water. Leslie Jones was technical director. Special lighting was done by Jim Brett and Joan Hartop and deserve special mention for the unusual effects which added immeasurably to the atmosphere of the play.

DEDICATION*Continued from Page 1*

Brown Alumnae Association, will extend greetings. Prof. Edward Barry Greene of the Department of Music will conduct the musical portions of the ceremonies. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. William J. Robbins, chaplain of the University.

After the program in Alumnae Hall the group will proceed to the terrace of Andrews Hall for the sealing of the cornerstone. Momentos of the occasion will be sealed into the building when the cornerstone is put into place.

Andrews Hall will be open for inspection from 3:30 to 5:50 o'clock. Pembroke undergraduates will act as ushers and servers. President and Mrs. Wriston will receive in the east fireplace lounge and Dean Morriss and Mrs. Roads will be in the west fireplace lounge.

Tea will be served in the main dining hall in the basement of the dormitory.

NEWMAN CLUB*Continued from Page 4*

outing at the Brown reservation. Featured during the afternoon were a treasure hunt, boating, and dancing.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Frank Imhoff, president; Nancy McKenna, membership chairman; Alice Farrell, chairman of education; Henry Reynolds, entertainment chairman; Bill Costello, program chairman; Bill Carroll, chairman of publicity; Bill McClellan, athletic chairman; and Bill Chamberlain, member-at-large.

HONORS DAY*Continued from Page 4*

sis is placed on scholarship alone and it is recognized formally.

The guest speaker will be Professor Marie Nicholson, a distinguished educator and administrator. Now a professor of English at Columbia University, she was formerly Dean of Smith College, and has been national president of Phi Beta Kappa.

CANTERBURY CLUB*Continued from Page 4*

meeting there will be a half-hour talk and half-hour discussion period. On November 4, from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. there will be a discussion of the purpose of the Canterbury Club. At the second meeting on November 18, Bishop Bennett of Rhode Island will speak on the topic, "What is the Episcopal Church?" December 3 Father Butler will discuss "Christian Symbolism," and at the fourth meeting on December 16, Sister Faith will talk about "The Meaning of Christmas."

In addition to the scheduled meetings there will be corporate communion on the first Thursday of every month starting in November at 7:15 p. m. in the Faunce House Memorial Room.

LINCOLN SOCIETY*Continued from Page 3*

Fair Employment Practices Commission, and this year they have evolved a forceful program which includes the sponsorship of a radio program over WHIM to discuss frankly social issues, the presentation of skits and movies throughout the high schools of this city, and to put forth street-car ads stressing the importance of understanding one's neighbor. In January in Providence, there will be held a three-day session on inter-racial issues in which all churches and civic clubs will participate. The Lincoln Society has drawn up a vigorous plan as a follow-up to these talks which will put words into action.

Although not chartered at Brown as a fraternity, the Lincoln Society hopes to become as nationalized as one and spread its work to all the leading campuses of the country. Nor will the membership be limited to men only. A sister organization at Pembroke will be organized at an early date and Pembroke interested in the organization may come to the society's regular meetings held on Tuesdays at present. Although the sorority problem does not exist on women's campuses, racial prejudice can combat this and also aid in the programs to be carried on in the city.

The Lincoln Society does not preach; it practices its ideals and hopes to aid world peace by creating an understanding of cultural idiosyncrasies of all the nationalities.

SCUTMASTERS*Continued from Page 1*

ly and patiently until the Scut committee appears.

Although the nature of the outfits to be worn is held in strictest secrecy, the Scut committee thinks that they are "simply adorable." This opinion is the product of warped and disordered minds, however, and should not be taken too seriously.

Freshmen are strongly advised to do their studying well in advance of Scut week, as no academic excuses of any kind will bear weight during that period.

Asked for a word of counsel for timid Freshmen, Miss Saffer obligingly advised that freshmen obey the commands of all seniors at all times. "Refusal to comply," she added, "is punishable by death." Aside from these tender words and an ominous leer, she had nothing more to say.

FROSH BANQUET*Continued from Page 1*

president of the junior class, Lee Brendlinger; president of the freshman class, Grace Burnham; and a guest speaker whose name has not yet been revealed.

Those who are planning the banquet are: Joan Ott, chairman; Adele Anthony, programs; Mary Anne Yanczarski, publicity; Lee Birk, tickets; and Hope Tooker, waitresses. B. J. Usher is working with Miss Law to plan an appropriate menu.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50, will be on sale in lower Pembroke for three days prior to the banquet on November 10, 11, and 12.

MARSHALL WOODS*Continued from Page 1*

when he left to join the Office of Strategic Service as chief of the African section. In 1944 he entered the Department of State in which he became an associate in the Division of Dependent Area Affairs. In 1944, he was also a

technical expert on the United States Delegation at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and again in 1945 at the San Francisco Conference.

When the United Nations was set up, Dr. Bunche left the State Department to take up the position that he now holds. Last summer he was a member of the Commission which was sent to Palestine. He is also the author of the well-reputed book, *A World View of Race*, which was published in 1936.

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