

# The Pembroke Record

Vol. XXVIII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947

No. 7

## Gay Ninety Ball To Be Given by Class of 1950

**Can-Can Girls, Quartet Songs, Bicycles for Two Are Planned for "Horse and Buggy Ball"**

November 21 from 8-12 the sophomore class presents the "Horse and Buggy Ball," featuring the can-can girls, the barber shop quartet, the old lamplighters, and the bicycles built for two. Back we go to the days when grandma was a girl, to the gay nineties, for the decorations, the music, and the refreshments will all be in the spirit of those bygone, but not forgotten days.

### Committees

The atmosphere will add a new touch to this Pembroke dance which should make it very exciting. The refreshment committee is working on a special Gay Ninety recipe with which to feed you, the decoration committee is looking through books of the times, so that you will be surrounded with the very spirit in which grandma and grandpa waltzed "The Strawberry Blonde." There will be a featured intermission at which the tuneful Gay Ninety songs will be

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## May Queen Nominations

There will be a very important class meeting of semesters 6 and 7 on Wednesday, November 19, 1947. At that time nominations for May Queen will be held. All members of semester 6 as well as 7 are urged to attend if at all possible.

## City Girls

Sunday, November 16th, the City Girls are going to have open house for Brown men in the Crystal and Commons Rooms of Alumnae Hall. There will be dancing from 7-11 and cokes will be served. Co-chairmen of this affair are Mary Bucklin and Ann Kernan.

Don't forget the "request list" in lower Pembroke. It's the invitation list for all special Brown men.

## Mr. F. Madeira Leads Nov. 20

Mr. Francis Madeira, conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, is once again presenting a delightful program to the music lovers of Providence. The concert will take place at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium on Thursday, November 20 at 8:30 p. m. Three of his selections are to be played in this state for the first time. The program is: Suite from "Dardanus" Rameau Nocturne VI in G Major Haydn Introduction and Entr'acte from "Beaucaire" Hugh F. MacColl Siesta Walton Three Dances from the "Bart-ered Bride" Smetana Intermission

Music for Strings Quincy Porter Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra Mendelssohn (Commemorating the 100th anniversary of composer's death)

Mr. Arthur LeBlanc, Soloist The "Introduction and Entr'acte from 'Beaucaire'" will have its debut at this performance. The composer, Mr. Hugh F. MacColl of Providence, dedicated it to the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and its Conductor.

## Barnet To Play At Bruno Ball; Marvel Gym Is Site Of Dance



*Courtesy of the Brown Herald*  
**Charlie Barnet, band leader who will play at the Bruno Ball.**



**Jean Louise, vocalist featured with the Barnet Band tonight at Marvel Gym.**

## Board of Governors Plans All-College Dance Tonight

Featuring Charlie Barnet's new orchestra, the Bruno Ball will be held November 14 from 9 to 1 in the Marvel Gym. The all-college dance sponsored by the Faunce House Board of Governors is the first in a series of name-band dances to be given.

### Decorations

Decorations for the dance are being done by professional decorators, the New England Decorators from Boston, and will have the theme centering around Butch Bruno VIII. A wire will be extended across the length of the gym ceiling with multi-colored streamers stretching from it making a false ceiling. From the balcony railing will hang white drapes in the center of which will be a large "B." Festoons will also be at the top of the white drapes. The band stand which is now being built will be at the far end of the gym as one enters. Tables and chairs with seating capacity of about 600 will be placed behind the drapes.

During the intermission, there will be entertainment by the Brown Quartet with Jack Schreiber as Master of Ceremonies.

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## Dr. H. Hart Speaks on Bases Of Marriage at First Lecture

Monday night, November 10, Dr. Hornell Hart spoke in Sayles Hall on "Courtship and Finding a Life Mate." This was the first in a series of six lectures sponsored by the Rhode Island Social Hygiene Association, Inc. Dr. Hart, a professor of sociology at Duke University, spoke at last year's lecture series and was so well liked that students requested that he be invited again.

Dr. Hart said there are five aspects on which a couple must agree

to a large extent in order to have a happy marriage. These are:

1. *Material aspect*—how the money is distributed between food, home, clothes, sports, entertainment, etc.
2. *Biological aspect*—sex relationship; begetting and rearing of children.
3. *Psychological aspect*—sharing interests, thinking thoughts with your mate.
4. *Sociological aspect*—family background similarity; desire to participate in clubs.
5. *Spiritual level*—religious beliefs. (This is not too important if neither person feels strongly about his beliefs).

Dr. Hart believes that if a couple are well mated on four of these aspects and poorly mated on the fifth, unhappiness can result.

Statistics prove the longer the  
*Continued on Page 4*

## Christmas Formal Will Be Dec. 12th

Pembroke will hold its annual Christmas dance, which this year promises to be an especially lavish affair, on December 12. The dance will be formal, George Jaffe's orchestra will provide the music, and tickets to this big event will be announced. The committee is headed by Mish Cohan and co-chairman Phyllis Burt includes: decorations, Sue Osborne and Anne Tingey; tickets, Bobbie Jennings; refreshments, Judy Dech and Joan Merrill; chaperones and invitations, Joan Dixon; and publicity, Ginny Henderson.

## Brown, Pembroke Students Voice Opinions on Controversy Concerning Distribution System

*by Shirley Skerry*

One of the most controversial items around campus these days is the Distribution System. Loudly and bitterly condemned by freshmen struggling under a load of fourteen requirements in unrelated fields, and smugly praised by unaffected and no doubt over-concentrated upperclassmen, the D1 courses have decidedly changed the pattern of student existence at Brown. The following statements are fairly representative of the views of a number of students asked at random for their opinion of the Distribution System.

### Mental Discipline

A Brown freshman in the Veteran's School, "Although these subjects do not seem important at the time, I realize that they help me to gain mental discipline, which is my reason for coming to college."

Mary Heyl, a Pembroke sophomore, "The courses take too much time. Although I think many are interesting, the classes are too large, they are not efficiently run, and the students are bored by dull presentation of material."

### Brief Outline

Nancy Thornton, fourth semester, "Good idea . . . they give a brief outline of a subject which one would not care to pursue fully."

E. Sanborn, a sophomore at Brown, "I have a hard time remembering that I am preparing myself for present day citizenship since I have become involved in English D2."

A Pembroke sophomore, Mary Gilligan, ". . . gives a wide background for my major, English, also a chance to take subjects which I would not otherwise have taken. However, the Distribution System limits my number of electives. I

expect to be coming back as a grad student to take the electives I really want."

### Passing Shower

James H. Baker, Brown sophomore, "Distribution courses are like a passing shower. Just a few drops hit, and they dry up in a hurry. A more specialized course would soak in more."

Glenna Robinson, Pembroke junior, "Freshmen can say we juniors can talk, not being under the new curriculum, but I for one wish that it were required of me. Maybe now I wouldn't be at such a sea as to concentration. I believe a truly educated person is not merely proficient in one field of concentration, but at least familiar with the principles of all fields."

Bob Nason, Brown senior, ". . . helps one to gain perspective and insight, but that's as much as  
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## WSSF Total Is \$2046 to Date

## Solicitors Are Asked to Take All Money to CA Office Now

At a tea on November 10 in the Commons Room, WSSF solicitors turned in the rest of their returns of the drive. The goal was set at \$3,000. Five hundred and forty-six students and faculty have so far contributed \$2,046.

The amount given this year is more than last year's total, but it must be taken into consideration that the need is as great as ever and we can't feel we have done our part until we reach our goal of \$3,000.

All solicitors are urged to finish their contacting and to turn in their money at the CA office any afternoon between 1:30 and 5 p. m.

A letter illustrating the situation of students in Europe was sent to WSSF by a medical student of Warsaw. In it he said the following: ". . . Our nation has endured  
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## The Pembroke Record

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### CHAPEL

Do you ever look around in chapel and notice what the students are doing? Some are whispering to their neighbors. One or two are reading letters. Others are casually turning the pages of the hymn book for lack of anything else to do. Many keep looking at their watches to what time it is. Some are just slumped in their seats with a bored expression on their faces. A few are listening to the speaker.

When the chapel speaker has finished and the seniors start to march out of chapel, have you noticed how everyone gets ready to make a mad dash out of the hall? Most of the time the seniors do not even get a chance to leave chapel before the mad rush starts. The plea that students leave chapel according to the semester they are in is completely forgotten.

Lack of interest in chapel has increased more and more each semester. Many say that it is due to the fact that chapel does not offer anything that may interest the students. Some say that there are too many religious chapels. These students feel that the religious aspect of college life is well covered in the various religious organizations on the campus.

Others feel that there should be more student participation in chapel exercises. Many students have talent in singing or playing an instrument. There are also many students from different parts of the world attending Pembroke, and their observations and comparisons of American college life with that of other countries may be very interesting and worthwhile to the students.

Some students think that there should be more talks on various professions which would give the student an idea of what the work the student is planning to enter is really like. Other students would like to hear about the experiences of Pembroke graduates, what they are doing and what they would do now if they had the chance to enter Pembroke as freshmen again.

Interest in chapel can only be aroused by presenting speakers who will talk on something the students think will be of value to them as well as interesting. This is a difficult task since interests among students are so varied, and there are many limitations in the number of speakers available. However, more students should take an active interest in choosing chapel speakers. It is their duty to give their suggestions to the chapel committee which will in turn try to carry them out. In this way lack of interest in chapel may be greatly reduced.

L. B.

## Exhibitions, Lectures, and Concerts

- November 1-30—Salt Glaze pottery from the collection of Mrs. Livingston Ham. *Rhode Island Historical Society, 52 Power Street.* Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. on Mondays through Fridays; 3-5 p. m. Sundays.
- November 1-30—A Nautical Exhibit, including knots and international code signal flags. *Park Museum, Roger Williams Park.* Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Weekdays; 2-5 p. m. Sundays.
- November 1-Dec. 7—"Portrait of an Artist"—paintings and jewelry by Florence Koehler. *Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit Street.* Hours: 10:30 a. m.-5 p. m. Weekdays; 2-5 p. m. Sundays; 7-10 p. m. Wednesday evenings.
- November 1-Dec. 31—"Geography and Science before Columbus."
- November 7-Dec. 7—"5th Annual Exhibition by the Rhode Island Federation of Camera Clubs." *Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit Street.* Hours: 10:30 a. m.-5 p. m. Weekdays; 2-5 p. m. Sundays; 7-10 p. m. Wednesday evenings.
- November 15-29—"Cervantes: 400th Anniversary" *John Hay Library, Brown University.* Hours: 9 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Weekdays; 9:00 a. m.-12:00 p. m. Saturdays.
- November 17-29—Paintings by Albert Gold. *Armour Gallery, 75 Arcade Building.* Hours 9:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Weekdays.
- November 18-30—"69th Annual Exhibition of the Providence Art Club." *Providence Art Club, 11 Thomas Street.* Hours: 10:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Weekdays; 2:00-5:00 p. m. Saturdays.

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Taking their cue from Brown's mud fest last week with the Eli's, Pembroke's sloshed back to academic pursuits after the long staggered week-end in weather, waist deep. Things actually got to such a point that a few hard-pressed Brown freshmen were forced to turn in their convertibles for stuffy, closed models; no whimpering now, this is an age of belt-tightening.

The juniors stood treat for their freshmen sisters last night, at what will undoubtedly prove to be the latter's only edible meal at college until they become juniors and can do as much for their freshmen sisters.

When "For Men Lonely" left the presses this week there were ten self-satisfied women's colleges scattered throughout the country, but Pembroke was rather conspicuous by its absence. The book was written by three Dartmouth men for the benefit of their less fortunate, socially that is, colleagues who are faced with the problem (and we're told that it is a problem in some sectors) of procuring suitable feminine companionship. The approved mating grounds include, among others, Conn. College, Smith, and Mount Holyoke, but not Pembroke. Of course the obvious retort is that our fair campus would be poor pickins for our be-feathered friends of the New Hampshire back country since we are so completely taken up with Brown, Harvard, and Yale. Nevertheless we felt we should give you the benefit of a quick poll of campus opinion on such a vital issue. The reaction to this rather obvious snub by Dartmouth ranged from crushed, unbelieving silence, to the remark, "Who wants to date an Indian anyhow?"

Looks like we'll have to swallow our hurt pride and try to lose ourselves in the festivities of the Bruno Ball tonight at the Marvel Gym—with 1,000 couples expected, it should be no difficult task. Right now you'll have to pardon us while we go gargle and spray our throat, we're representing lower Maxcy in the song contest Tuesday.

### Around The Town

- Strand*: "Wild Harvest" starring Alan Ladd and Dorothy Lamour, and "Paris in Spring."
- Albee*: "Magic Town" starring James Stewart and Jane Wyman also "Under the Tonto Rim."
- Loews*: "Body and Soul" starring John Garfield.
- Avon*: "Great Dawn" starring Pierinno Gamba and "Turnabout."
- Majestic*: "Kiss of Death" starring Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy, and Coleen Gray, also "Don't Gamble with Strangers."
- Carleton*: "That Hagen Girl" starring Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple, and "Along the Oregon Trail."
- Metropolitan*: "New Orleans" starring Arturo DeCordova and Dorothy Patrick, also on stage Bob Douglas, George Kay, and the Four Evans.



## Official Bulletin

STUDENTS ARE REMINDED that November 25th, 26th, and December 1st are no-cut days. Thanksgiving Recess extends from 12 m. on Wednesday, November 26th, to 8 a. m. on December 1st.

COPIES OF *The New Curriculum of Brown University* may be secured by students from the Office of the Recorder. This publication is an interesting explanation of the purpose and content of the curriculum, and students are urged to read it.

THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON at 4:30 the French Club will hold their regular coffee hour at "La Mansarde," 91 Brown Street. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE FORMAL PICTURE for the orchestra will be taken on November 20. All members are to appear in formal attire for the occasion.

AN ASSEMBLY rather than a regular religious chapel will be held Thursday, November 20. George Anderson, Professor of English at Brown, will be the speaker and his subject will probably be one connected with his own research.

DEAN MORRIS will be in Hartford November 16 to speak to the Brown Alumnae Club, and on Monday she will be in New Hampton to attend a meeting of the regional committee of W.S.S.F. at Smith College. President Davis of Smith is chairman of the regional committee.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS will be held in June, 1949 rather than 1948 as the Faculty had originally voted.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Since I entered Pembroke in 1945 the administration has seen fit to inaugurate a policy to discourage the eager student. We must now pay for our desire to get the most out of our college years.

In the "good" old days we might sit in on lectures without a fee, but today the cost of auditing a course is as high as that for taking it. Thus, most students are deprived of the extra knowledge that they might have gained from class-room attendance, because of the extra cost.

Why has the administration adopted this policy? Surely they must realize that for most of us our education strains our family budget already, and that by charging a fee they are making it impossible for us to take the course.

What is accomplished by this policy? The college collects a very, very small amount more on tuition, and the professors frequently lecture to unfilled class-rooms. It seems highly illogical and contrary to the principles of liberal education not to permit students to fill these empty seats.

I have spoken to a number of faculty members and all of them have echoed my sentiments on the situation. Why then don't we do something about it? Students and faculty, I appeal to you to discuss this matter and call the situation to the attention of the administration, so that we may proudly say, "Our university offers encouragement and opportunity to all those anxious to learn."

\* \* \* \*

To the Editor:

I have always thought that editorials appearing in a campus publication were supposed to be representative of a majority feeling and either criticizing that feeling constructively or praising it. The editorial on Scut Week appearing in last week's Record did none of these. The feeling expressed in the editorial saying that the Scut Committee "is far from pleased with the reactions of the new students" is not altogether true as evidenced by an article by the chairman of the Scut

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## Letters to the Editor

*Continued from Page 2*

Committee in the same issue (What column of the *Record* d'ya' read) which was unnecessary if the Scut Committee was actually displeased, and the feeling of many on campus that the freshmen were good sports.

The point of the editorial as stated in the last two paragraphs was illogical, weak, and did not seem to capture what the general impression of Scut Week is. It has always seemed to me that Scut Week was merely a general initiation into Pembroke and not as a test as to whether a girl is capable of heading a campus organization. Just because a freshman was in the spirit of Scut Week, willing to wear a paper bag and do seniors' bidding is no criterion that she will develop into a "well-rounded" Pembroke "who will carry on the spirit and traditions of this campus when the three classes before have graduated."

Undoubtedly the author of the article did not mean to imply that this was the only sign of a worthy Pembroke but reading the editorial only, any outsider who was unfamiliar with Pembroke might have good cause to wonder just what sort of people run our organizations. When we elect a person into an office of responsibility and to represent the entire campus, it is not likely that we shall go back to her freshman activities to see whether she complied with scutting rules. As was also implied in the article, the freshmen are supposed to mature during their years here anyway and have three years to become capable of taking responsibility.

It was not altogether fair to state either that the "youngsters" are "damp behind the ears." Many of them, I would venture to say, act more mature than many seniors even though they are just starting their college education. One gets out of college what one puts into it at no matter what age. There are some freshmen who are older than many seniors and act accordingly.

Seniors or anyone else cannot be too chagrined that not every freshman wished voluntarily to make a fool of herself, nor enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of Scut Week, such as it is. I fail to see the least element of foolishness in the fact that the freshmen attempted to rebel which was stated in the last sentence. Neither do I think it was a sign of adolescence. On the contrary, it was a sign that perhaps the values and mental calibre of the freshmen is above such childish activities of Scut Week. Certainly there is an element of fun in having the seniors be "lords and masters" of the freshmen but to carry it to extremes seems rather fruitless and unnecessary. The attitude of wishing to punish the freshmen which the editorial stated was to my mind even more childish than the freshmen attempt to revolt. That also should have been taken in the spirit of fun by the seniors rather than condemning them as not worthy to be leaders on the campus.

If the blow to Pembroke's ivied traditions was "serious or otherwise," I think that the great issue made of it is totally unnecessary and merely incites apathy on all sides. I think as do many others that the majority of freshmen were good sports and those who did revolt were perfectly justified even though their revolt was quelled. No one need have any anxiety as to whether these freshmen will develop into worthy Pembroke. They are off to a fine start and will undoubtedly live up to the finest of Pembroke standards.

ANN M. DASHIELL  
Class of '50

\* \* \* \*

To the Editor:

The leading editorial in last week's Pembroke *Record* seems to hurl a challenge at the present freshman class in that it implies that we of the freshman class are not anxious to uphold the Pembroke traditions that are being handed down to us.

The editorial says that the freshmen did not throw themselves into the spirit of "Scut Week" in the usual Pembroke manner.

In the first place, freshmen may with all due respect, reply to criticism from their Senior class; such criticism seems to be as old as literature itself. We do not know, but we are told, that among the earliest examples now extant of both ancient Greek and ancient Egyptian literature is the cry that the younger generation is not what it should be. Since that mistaken idea has been current for so many generations, it would be unreasonable of the present freshman class to expect the senior class not to fall for it.

In the second place, it is obvious from an article by the "Scut Committee" chairman in the same issue, that it was not the opinion of everyone that the freshmen failed to enter into the spirit of the occasion. In all fairness to our seniors, we agree that some of the freshmen did not participate to the fullest extent in "Scut Week" activities. However, we feel that the so-called failure of "Scut Week" was due also to a corresponding lack of spirit exhibited on the part of many of the seniors.

In the third place, the seniors should remember that the present freshman class hopes to grow into the traditions of Pembroke, just as the present senior class has done. Growth of that sort takes time, but we of the freshman class believe that given the time, we will produce the finished results that the seniors (then alumnae) will be proud of with us—because we have the love of Pembroke which will bring that about.

MARY LEE FLETCHER  
MARGARET JOLLY

### W S S F

*Continued from Page 1*

severe hardships and sufferings during the occupation. Also Polish learnings, and especially medicine, has suffered severe losses. When in 1945 we took up our studies after the break of six years, the great part of our institutes and clinics were unusable. Our student organization 'Kolo Medykow' has had a lot of work to do. It was necessary to renew not only our studies, but also our self-help organization in very difficult conditions. Although 95 per cent of all houses in War-

saw were destroyed, we were quite happy that our student hostel was by chance not damaged. This fact was of great advantage for our work. And so in the period of three years we have succeeded in raising the number of medical students to the pre-war figure. We now include in our organization all medical students and the field of our activity is growing and extending also to other subjects similar to ours.

"There are in our newly restored student hostel a canteen, reading room, library, the academic blood-donor center, and the student am-

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### Song Contest

This Tuesday evening, November 18, at 7:30, the traditional song contest will be held in Alumnae Hall. The annual contest, which is a competition among the various dorm and city girls, is under the direction of Jane Luerssen. The songs, which will be judged on originality, spirit, and presentation, must not require more than 10 minutes to present, and costumes and scenery may be used.

## Jinx Lengel Relates Tales of Modern Life in Mexico City

*by Alice Agostinho*

From South of the Border we have this year at Pembroke, Mary Jinx Lengel of Mexico City. If you tried to pick her out of the 250 new faces on campus we wager you could not do it, for Jinx is all-American in her looks, speech, and manner. Jinx actually hails from Los Angeles, California. By the way, do not make the mistake of thinking that "Jinx" is her nickname. She assures us it is perfectly legal. Her parents wanted a boy very much and when they were surprised with a girl, they must have felt it was the jinx. So Jinx it is.

How does Mexico City enter into the picture?

### American Embassy

Three and a half years ago, her father was appointed as doctor to the American embassy in Mexico City, and she and her mother joined him there. But Jinx has had all the advantages of an average American school, for she attended the American High School in Mexico City where her instructors

were all Americans with the exception of her language teachers who were natives of those countries whose languages they taught. Ninety per cent of the students are American and the remaining ten per cent are children of wealthy Mexican parents who want them to get a good preparation for American universities. There is only one required Spanish class a day, and typical school organizations like student councils and sororities play as important a part in the lives of the students there as in ours.

### New Length

Jinx had many connections with the college students who go from the states every summer to study Spanish in Mexico. Most of her friends are Americans, although she speaks Spanish most fluently. When queried about the fashions there, her quick comeback was, "They went in for the new length much quicker than the Americans. The only difference is that with their new look they still have no

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## World News in Review

Secretary Marshall told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States was considering a \$300,000,000 loan to China at the rate of \$20,000,000 a month. This would bring the total estimated foreign aid cost to next June 30 to \$2,657,000,000. Senator Taft said he was "absolutely opposed" to as high a figure as that indicated by Secretary Marshall.

### Reconstruction

The World Bank and the International Monetary Fund informally rejected suggestions that they finance reconstruction loans and currency stabilization contemplated under the Marshall Plan.

Soviet American differences were openly discussed at the Foreign Press Association's dinner at which Dr. Albert Einstein received the award for the year's outstanding contribution to international understanding. Warren R. Austin again accused Russia of blocking an accord on the atomic bomb and Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky added to his list of American "warmongers."

### Polish Resolution

Deputy Foreign Minister Gromyko maintained the attack on the United States in the United Nations General Assembly's Political Committee in supporting a Polish resolution calling on the Se-

curity Council to take measures short of force against Franco Spain.

One dispute seemed on the way to solution when it was learned that India, which had been backed by the United States, had decided to withdraw as a candidate for the Security Council in favor of the Ukraine, supported by Russia. The troublesome problem of displaced persons was resolved by a compromise resolution approved in the committee.

### Allied Representation

In the Foreign Ministers deputies' meeting, the United States and Russia drew farther apart on Allied representation at a German Peace Conference.

Dr. Juliu Maniu and Ion Mihalache were sentenced in Rumania to solitary confinement for life.

The bill to restrict the power of the British House of Lords to delay legislation was easily passed on the second reading in the Commons.

### Election

Walter Reuther was easily re-elected President of the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

Major General Bennett E. Meyers called charges by Howard Hughes that he had sought loans and jobs a "damnable lie." He testified that the plane manufacturer had pursued him with offers.

## Kai-Lan, Kai-wah Quek Come To Pembroke from Singapore

**Chinese Sisters Attended Small Missouri College Because Of Language Difficulty Before Transferring to Pembroke**

*by Alice Agostinho*

Have you met the two charming Quek sisters on campus? If you have not, let us introduce them. The older is Kai-Lan Quek, a member of the Junior class and a mathematics major. The younger, Kai-wah, a sophomore is majoring in English literature. They like Pembroke and Brown very much, but they feel lost in a school of this size, for although they have had a great deal of experience in attending schools far from home they have never attended one as large.

### Singapore

Kai-lan and Kai-wah were born in Singapore 20 and 18 years ago respectively. "Kai" is their generation name and is part of the name of each brother and sister. They first became acquainted with English in their school in Singapore. When the Japanese invaded Malaya in December 1941, they and another sister, who is now at the University of Michigan, left for the Nankai School in Chungking. There they received their secondary school education and furthered their English studies. Among the famous visitors to this institution of learning in China during the war were Henry Wallace in his capacity of vice-president and Wendell Willkie on his trip through the Far East. The Quek sisters tell us that these two Americans were greeted by shouts and cheers from the young people.

### Chungking

They stayed at Chungking for four years and then decided to further their studies in America. On September 14, 1946 the sisters arrived at San Francisco to attend Park College in Missouri. They chose this smaller school because the larger American colleges were too crowded and they felt they would need personal attention because of their language difficulty. But back in China they had heard of Brown, and after they were sufficiently orientated to our American way of life, felt ready to enroll in a larger college. They spent last summer studying at the University of Colorado.

### Difference

Kai-wah expressed her amazement at the vast difference between our East and West, no doubt comparing the cowboys and ranchers of Colorado with us staid New Englanders.

Classes keep Kai-wah and Kai-lan very busy. One of their chief difficulties is in taking class notes. But don't worry, girls, we've been speaking English all our lives, and we have the same trouble.

### BRUNO BALL

*Continued from Page 1*

Refreshments of cokes, coffee, and hot dogs will be sold throughout the dance and in the second half of the intermission.

Ladies will be presented with necklaces consisting of a gold chain with a solid gold bear which has a "B" superimposed on its chest.

Tickets will be on sale in Faunce House this afternoon.

## Next Concert Series Program Presents Singers in Glee Clubs Of Pembroke and Williams

The next program of the Brown-Pembroke concert series will be given by the Pembroke Glee Club and the Williams Glee Club. The concert will take place at Alumnae Hall on Saturday, November 22, 1947 at 8:30 p. m. The program is as follows:

### I

*Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee* ..... J. S. Bach  
*Three Choruses from the Requiem* ..... Mozart  
*Confutatis Maledictis Lacrymose Dies Irae*

The Combined Glee Clubs

### II

*My Spirit, Be Joyful* ..... J. S. Bach  
*Sacerdotes Domini* ..... Byrd  
*The Silver Swan* ..... Gibbons  
*A Nonsense Song*

Randall Thompson

The Pembroke Glee Club

### III

*Ba-la-lu-low* ..... Peter Warlock  
*Just as the Tide Was Flowing*  
 English Folk Song  
 arr. by Vaughan-Williams  
 Soprano Soloist  
 The Combined Glee Clubs

Intermission

### IV

*Drinking Song* ..... J. S. Bach  
 (from the Peasant Cantata)  
*She Never Told Her Love* ..... Haydn  
*My Johnny Was a Shoemaker*  
 English Folk Song  
 arr. by Deems Taylor  
*My Lovely Celia* ..... George Monroe  
 arr. by A. T. Davison  
 Two Songs from *Porgy and Bess*  
 George Gershwin

*Summer Time*

*Promise' Lan'*

The Williams Glee Club

### V

Four Folk Songs  
*The Galway Piper* ..... Irish  
 arr. by Percy Fletcher  
*Turn Ye to Me* ..... Scotch  
 arr. by A. T. Davison  
*I Wonder as I Wander*  
 American  
 arr. by John Jacob Niles  
*Song of the Hunt* ..... English  
 arr. by Persis Cox  
 The Pembroke Glee Club

### VI

*Chorus of Homage* ..... Brahms  
 The Combined Glee Clubs  
 The officers of the Glee Clubs are:

The Pembroke Glee Club—Edward B. Greene, conductor; Constance L. Taylor, president; Sybil M. Finch, vice-president; Virginia

B. Fitzpatrick, business manager; Temple Fawcett, librarian; Muriel R. Andrews, senior board member; Mary Louise Reece, freshman board member; Ann Kooker, Margaret E. Dampman, accompanists.

The Williams Glee Club—Robert Barrow, conductor; Hugo Higbie, president; C. Robert Fetter, manager; A. C. Harter, assistant manager; C. H. Quinby, librarian; Nathan Rudnick, accompanist.

## Lincoln Society Meets to Plan Extended Work

The Lincoln Society meeting this week will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 in Room L, Faunce House. A committee is handling a project to extend inter-racial work in schools in connection with the coming Inter-Racial Conference of churchmen and business men in January. The Society wishes to make this more than a conference and plans to follow up the meeting with other projects.

Lincoln Society has a radio program on at 4:15 on Mondays, but this is transcribed and when it runs out plans are being made to follow with their own program.

Members are working on the possibility of starting Lincoln Societies in other schools. Letters have been written and if the response is good a meeting or convention will be arranged. Since six of the present members are leaving this year to attend other schools, it is expected that Lincoln Societies will be formed there.

The Society wants it understood that since they consider themselves a fraternity they also have a good deal of social life, such as dances, outings, and programs.

agency? Try to see the other person under stress and strain.

There are four attitudes a person can take in a relationship. He can be a partner, an enemy, a competitor, or a stranger. In marriage each person must act as a partner or unhappiness is the result.

Summaries of last year's lectures have been prepared by the RISHA and are for sale at \$.25 at the lectures.

## Lost and Found

Found at D.U. fraternity—

Two black velvet evening wraps size 12 and 14, one with hood and white fur, both full length.

Lost at D.U. fraternity—

Black velvet evening wrap with hood, no fur.

Call Miss Vivian Gronquist, Ex. 237.

## Ski Club Plans Trip for Xmas

### McBride Discusses Necessary Gear Provisions at Meeting

The subject of equipment needed for the long ski trips was discussed at the Ski Club meeting last Thursday evening. Don McBride reminded members of the essential needs: skis, poles, and so forth. Jim Carroll enlightened everyone about additional fancy gear for the skis, and how to take proper care of them. The prospective trips that the club has in mind include a camping trip—bringing one's own room and board, a week-end trip to New Hampshire, and a ten-day trip, perhaps to Canada. The first definitely scheduled trip is to be taken during Christmas vacation, from the 29th of December to January 5th. The destination is indefinite as yet.

Some plans have been made for volunteer workers from the Club to help clear Diamond Hill of the many small stones which are a hindrance to skiing.

## Tomorrow Magazine Contest Offers Opportunity to Writers

TOMORROW magazine will begin its second annual college writers' contest this month. It is the purpose of the contest to implement further TOMORROW's policy of uncovering new writing talent.

Beginning with the opening of the fall semester, the contest will run until December 31st, 1947, and is open to all officially enrolled undergraduate college students in the United States. The best short story will win a \$500 first prize, and the next best a \$250 second prize. All manuscripts received will be considered for publication, and Allan Angoff, managing editor of TOMORROW, declared it likely that a number of the entries, in addition to the winners, will be suitable for publication. Since the magazine pays \$125 and up per acceptance, this will provide additional profitable opportunity for young writers entering the contest.

The board of judges will be composed of two teachers of writing—Professor Sidney Cox of Dartmouth, author of the already famous treatise on writing, "Indirections," and Professor Mark

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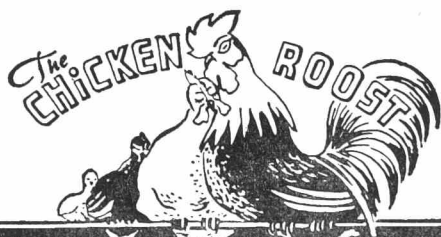
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### C. A. Calendar

Monday, November 17

"Marriage and Family Life" lecture at 7:30 p. m. in Sayles Hall. Speaker—Dr. Lawrence Frank with the subject "Marriage Is What You Make It."

Wednesday, November 19

The Worship Commission of the C.A. will meet at 4:30 p. m. in the Pembroke C.A. office.

Thursday, November 20

The World Relatedness Commission of Brown and Pembroke C.A. will meet at 4:30 p. m. in Faunce House Memorial Room.

Thursday, November 20

"Our Common Heritage"—discussion group sponsored by the Christian Faith Commission of the C.A. to be held at 7:15 in the Commons Room of Alumnae Hall.

A daily worship service is held at 8:30 a. m. in the Little Chapel in Sayles Hall. Everyone is invited to participate in the service.

## Prof. Dodge Is Guest Speaker

The Library Committee of the Pembroke Library will present a speaker every two weeks for the remainder of the semester. This week's speaker will be Professor Guy Dodge of the Political Science department and author of the very recent book "The Political Theory of the Huguenots of the Dispersion." Mr. Dodge has chosen as his topic "A Political Classic."

These programs are held on Friday afternoons at 4:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

### SOPH DANCE

Continued from Page 1

sung, and Kenny Rezendas and his band will set the tempo.

There are 350 tickets available which go on sale Monday, November 17th. The Sophs have special preference, and Monday and Tuesday is reserved especially for them. However, the tickets go on general sale after that, and may be purchased at the price of two dollars per couple.

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### MARRIAGE LECTURES

Continued from Page 1

courtship and the more mature the people—the happier the marriage. The engagement period is the time when you should say to yourself over and over again, "This is my future husband." If you do not feel happy when you say this, you should not continue with the engagement. The engagement period is a testing ground and exists so that incompatible relationships can be broken.

Character is an important quality in a mate. It can best be analyzed over a long period of time by actual performance and not by what the person says. Can you depend upon the person in an emer-

## Philos. Club Plans for Busy Future Months

Students and faculty of both Brown and Pembroke are cordially invited to join the Philosophy Club. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint members with philosophical questions and to provoke discussion. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:15 in the Faunce House Theater Lounge.

"The club has planned an active program for the coming year," commented George French, president. On Thursday, November 20th, Professor Vincent Tomas, faculty advisor, will address the assembly on "Contemporary Challenge to Freedom of Expression." Professor Baylis and Mr. McGreal, both of the Brown Philosophy Department, have been engaged to speak during the coming semester. Professor Casey will address the group on Russian Philosophy during the year.

### Hillel

People who intend to go on the pilgrimage to Newport on Sunday, November 23, by bus, should leave their names in the Hillel office, today if possible.

## Tomlin to Talk About Palestine

The Reverend Earl H. Tomlin, Executive Director of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, will speak in the Faunce House Theatre Lounge on Thursday, November 20, at 5 P. M. He will address a Zionist discussion group, to which all members of the university community are invited.

Reverend Tomlin, formerly minister of the Providence Calvary Baptist Church, has recently returned from Palestine. He will discuss conditions as he found them there, and in an informal discussion following his talk he will answer questions put to him by the group at large. His vital interest in the problem of displaced persons, and particularly in the rebuilding of Palestine, have taken him to many parts of the country, where he has spoken on the questions as he sees them.

## Church Group To Meet at Brown

The Church Unity Group will meet in the Faunce House Memorial Room at Brown at 7 p. m. on Wednesday.

This group, which will meet every week at the same time and place, has been formed under the leadership of John Herd of Brown in order to bring unity to all churches by means of individuals working through their own church to achieve the desired cooperation.

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## On The Sidelines

By Mac McLaughlin

The sudden appearance of an excessive amount of rain, sleet, and cold during the last several days has resulted in the disappearance of all scheduled hockey and volleyball games until fairer weather graces our campus. The freshman-senior hockey game of October 28 has been postponed until November 18; the sophomore-junior hockey game of October 30 has been postponed until November 20; the junior-senior volleyball game originally scheduled for November 4 will be played on November 18 at 3 p. m.

The results of the inter-class tennis matches have been compiled. The freshman and sophomore classes tied for first place with a total of eight points each. In second place with four points are the juniors while the senior class trails with one point. These tennis matches were really run off very smoothly and right on schedule. Giving credit to the class captains is giving it where it's due as they did a nice job.

The only hockey game played this week was that between the freshmen and the juniors. The freshman team showing plenty of spirit took on a good upper-class team and proved its worth by defeating its opponent 3-1. Russo scored all three goals for the freshmen; Usher scored the one junior goal. In volleyball a well organized sophomore team trounced their junior contestants 29 to 11. What a slaughter, n'est-ce pas?

Today at the Pembroke field our hockey team will play a team from Radcliffe. The starting time is 3 p. m. This will be your only chance to see the hockey team play here as their other games are all away this season. The game is well worth seeing so go to it if possible and join the Pembroke cheering section.

Connecticut College has invited us to a play day at New London on the 18th of this month. We are sending about twenty-six girls to participate in hockey and speedball.

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## Brown and Harvard Elevens To Meet at Cambridge Sat.

The Brown football team will be looking for its third consecutive victory when they meet Harvard at Cambridge tomorrow. After their sensational 20-14 upset of a highly favored Yale eleven last Saturday in spite of wind and rain, the Bears are set for this week's encounter with the other half of the age old Yale-Harvard rivalry. Although the Cantabs have not been on a par with the Elis in performance this year, Coach Rip Engle is taking no chances on the

laxity which comes from over-confidence and has staged heavy practice sessions all this week with the emphasis on defense.

Harvard, with a record of 3 wins (Western Maryland, Boston University and Holy Cross) and 4 defeats (Virginia, Dartmouth, Rutgers and Princeton), hasn't the power this year which is usually expected of teams coached by Dick Harlow. Engle however, feels that they have a better team than the season's record would indicate. The Bear's last win over the Crimson was a 20-13 triumph in 1938. Anxious to make up for those eight victory-less years and a humiliating 28-0 defeat last year, the Bruins are determined to win tomorrow. The series record this far consists of 37 wins for Harvard, 8 wins for Brown and one tie.

Both teams are in top physical shape. Harvard, for the first time in two weeks has a full squad available for action. Brown came out of the Yale tilt with no major injuries, but has had two casualties, Milt Hodosh and Captain Lou Regine, in practice sessions this week. Neither injury was serious however, and both are expected to be in the starting line-up tomorrow. The brightest spot on Brown's horizon was the return of Chuck Nelson to full time duty. Nelson is one of the team's best pass catchers in addition to being a star on both defense and offense. Although he saw only limited service against Yale, it was a Finn-to-Nelson pass which accounted for the winning touchdown.

## EXHIBITIONS, LECTURES, AND CONCERTS

Continued from Page 2

Sunday, November 16—"Photography; Documentary and Interpretative." Chairman: Robert M. Alford. Panel: Richard H. Brunelle, Kenneth R. Phinney, and Kenneth Tedford. *Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St.* 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, November 19—"Mexican Masters of Mural Painting" by Marian Davis. *Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St.* 8:30 p. m.

Friday, November 14—The Griller String Quartet. Sponsored by the Museum of Art, *Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.* 8:30 p. m. Admission charged.

Saturday, November 15—Concert by the Schubert Chorus. *Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.* 8:15 p. m. Admission charged.

Sunday, November 16—Verdandi Male Chorus. *Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium,* 3:15 p. m. Admission charged.

Tuesday, November 18—Boston Symphony Orchestra. *Metropolitan Theatre.* 8:30 p. m. Admission charged.

Thursday, November 20—Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Francis Madeira. *Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.* 8:30 p. m. Admission charged.

Friday, November 21—Radio Rally, sponsored by the Providence Bible Institute, to acquaint the people with Frequency Modulation. *Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.* 7:30 p. m.

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**LENGEL***Continued from Page 3*

color harmony. It is just one big colorful splash plus lots of embroidery and huge hats."

**Traffic Problems**

And this next may be most encouraging for those of us who still have not become accustomed to crossing the square at the foot of Angell St. hill. Jinx thinks the traffic problems in Providence are nil compared to those in Mexico City. (That brings to mind that unbelievable fact that Providence was the safest city in the country one year. Yes, most unbelievable!). In Mexico City there are very few traffic signals and what few there are only tend to add to the general confusion. As for traffic officers—they are also few and often "inebriated." (We so seldom use that word around campus. There are several more colorful and descriptive expressions in vogue at the present).

Mexico specializes in giving its people spring all year around. Imagine the number of spring fever cases! But those are well taken care of during the months between May and August. The rains wash them away every afternoon at exactly the same time. That is more than can be said for the Providence weather man. He has no consideration for anyone. He brings his rains and his snow or his warm sun out whenever it suits him, and that is usually when it does not suit us. At least in Mexico they know when to expect a downpour.

During the rainy season, earthquakes are prevalent. They average up to ten a year, and then the country shakes. It was most interesting to discover that where Mexico City is today situated, there used to be a lake. Part of this lake dried out and there they built the city. That explains why it seems to sway like a ship on the seas during the earthquakes. The waves must be rolling under it.

During her vacation Jinx could either go down to the beach at beautiful Acapulco and return to school with a gorgeous tan with

much less effort than the Pembroke who rush down to Florida during our spring vacation, or go skiing on top of the Popocatepetl and Ixtlsihuatl Mountains which are always snow-covered. (Please don't check on the spelling—just take our word; they are Aztec names). The latter name means sleeping woman. It seems that's what the mountain looks like.

In respect to a girl's social life, the nice Mexican girl dates approvedly only if she remembers to take members of her family along. We know the question that is on your mind. The answer is no. We told you Jinx was brought up in a normal American way and that most of her friends were other Americans. But she did get serenaded in the typical Mexico fashion once.

This typical Mexico fashion consists of a serenading young man and his guitar surrounded by his own orchestra who comes to show his affection at three or four in the morning. The girl does not come to the window but turns on her light (most of the sound-sleeping Pembroke wouldn't even know he was there) to show him she is listening; then turns it off after he finishes his song.

One of the things Jinx always gets asked about is the bull-fighting. With the looks she gets she is almost afraid to say she really likes every part of them except the actual gory killing of the bull. They are very colorful and exciting! But it's one of those things for which you have to develop a taste. Where have we heard that expression before? (Pembroke in a deep discussion about that "cheaper beverage"). The black market has a good-sized control over the best seats at these bull-fights. The better seats at the bigger fights (there is one every Sunday afternoon) are priced from 600 to 1000 pesos. That is from \$100 to \$300 a seat not counting the black market additional expenses which may go as high as \$100 extra. And we think that some of those choice seats at the big games at home are high!

**WSSF***Continued from Page 3*

bulatorium. In this hostel the students spend all their free time, finding time not only for studies but also for recreation.

"Naturally we are not concerned only with our personal need. In order to rebuild our institutions to the pre-war state, the Medical Students Association not only supported all official rehabilitation actions, but its own initiative started the rebuilding of the completely

destroyed Institute for Forensic Medicine.

"It is quite evident that sometimes we met unsurmountable difficulties. The occupation hit us hard, and we cannot overcome all these obstacles unless we develop great energy. But we are not afraid. We believe that the future of the world depends on us—on the youth, and we believe we will succeed.

"We hope that you will accept the contact which we offer you. No

doubt it will be of use and interest for both parties—for you who have been fortunate enough to be acquainted at first hand with the war in your own wonderful country, and for us who have the experience of the terrible occupation and of the Warsaw Insurrection.

"Finally, we should like to express our esteem and gratitude to the World Student Relief (to which WSSF contributes) whose activity is highly appreciated here."

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