BARNARD'S 4th FOSTER CHILD



Johanna Van Parreeren

Johanna Elise Van Parreeren is a nine-year-old Dutch girl, who after years of privation caused by Nazi aggression, is receiving food, shelter, and care under the Foster Parents' Plan. She is the fourth child whom Barnard will support with proceeds of the term drive.

Born in Batavia, Java, she was the only child in a happy, prosperous little family. Her parents had gone to the island, in order for her father to take a position with one of Holland's largest industries. After the Japanese invasion of Java, his family was put into a concentration camp, where a baby sister died soon after birth, from lack of proper nourishment and care, and where Mr. Van Parreeren also died.

Liberation meant that Johanna and her mother were evacuated to Holland. They arrived penniless, with only one outfit of tropical clothing. Mrs. Van Parreeren after the loss of her husband and baby, was nervously and physically exhausted. Johanna, for years on a starvation diet, was placed under the care of the Foster Parents' Plan ...

Despite her memories, she is a normal little girl, perhaps a little older and more serious than most nine-year-olds, but kind and helpful. Petite and feminine, she likesneedlework, and is looking forward to the time when she and her mother can have a little home of their own with a garden, for Johanna is a great lover of flowers. She does not talk about the life in the concentration camp, but is keeping alive the memory of her devoted father.

Through the Foster Parents' Plan the first steps are being taken to give her, and others like her, a normal childhood. She and her mother have been outfitted with proper clothes for the Dutch climate, and she is happy to look forward to her tenth birthday on January 4, the first one she really remembers when she will have food and warm clothes.

Dr. McCracken Talks At St. Paul's Chapel

"Stock Taking at Thanksgiving" was the title of the sermon delivered by the Reverend Robert J. McCracken at the Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Chapel on Tuesday, November 26.

Dr. McCracken sees a "clash of ideologies" which is setting up conditions indicative of a Third World

War. Hopefully however, asserted Dr. McCracken, cynicism and pessimism will give way to a revival of faith. "It is a great thing to be brought down to the depths, if there we find the bedrock which is the Rock of Ages."

Barnard Sends Delegates To Conference

At its next meeting next Monday, December 2, Representative Assembly will elect one or two delegates from Barnard's student body to attend a national conference of college students to be held in Chicago from Dec. 28-30. Last Monday at its 4 o'clock meeting, Student Council voted to send delegates, leaving the determination of the number to the discretion of Representative Assembly.

The national conference of college students will be attended by representatives of colleges and universities throughout the United States. Both Columbia and Barnard will send members to the gathering, the purpose of which is to discuss problems common to students throughout America. Some of the problems which may be discussed at the conference are those of equality of opportunity for students of all races and religions, of equal educational facilities for students of all states, of overcrowding in colleges since the war, of veteran education under the G.I. Bill of Rights, of curriculum, and of extra-curricular activities.

The number of Barnard delegates will be determined largely by the costs of the trip. It has been approximated that it would cost one hundred dollars to send one delegate. Expenses might be less if a transportation "pool," making costs equal for all delegates, were instituted. Probably the Undergraduate Association would assume the costs under its conferences appropriation.

Jean Moore '50, chairman of Greek Games for her class, has announced the members of the Greek Games committee. They are Ann Edge, business; Mary Carroll, costumes: Carolyn Ogden, lyrics; Rosanne Dryfuss, music; Harriett Mandell, athletics; Carol Leni, dance; Beatrice Laskowitz, properties; Ellen Duncan, entrance.

NOTICE

It will be impossible to obtain a copy of the 1948 Mortarboard without placing an order by December 15 with a member of Mortarboard Staff. Difficulties with the printer and the shortage of newsprint this year make it advisable to place the orders now. Send your subscription through Student Mail to Doris Biggio or Hannah Rosenblum, circulation managers.

S. C. REFUSES TO ALLOW NEW POLITICAL CLUB

Student Council has refused to grant permission to establish a new political club to conservatively minded students at this time. The decision was made at a meeting of the Council held last Tuesday noon.

According to the Council, the reason for the action was that adequate reasons had not been given for the formation of a new club. Council suggested that the students interested in the new club work with the already existing organ, Liberal Club, for wider club action.

Student Council is also writing to Liberal Club to urge them to publicize their platform and policies, and to explain their interpretation of the word "liberal."

The formation of the new club has been pending since a Political Council meeting held Friday, November 22, at which discussion by students and Council members revealed the fact that there was no clear differentiation of the aims of liberal and conservative students.

It was decided at this meeting that the students wishing the new club would draw up a statement of definite aims for which they intended to work through the proposed organization.

The decision of Student Council last Tuesday nulifies this plan. It is expected now that the conservatively-minded students will join with Liberal Club in discussion and action on current political is-

StudentBodyHears Dean Is Chosen

News In Morning Papers, Bulletin; Appointment Pleases Brearley Grads

The news of the appointment of Mrs. Millicent Carey McIntosh as new dean of Barnard College appeared last Tuesday in the New York TIMES and the HERALD TRIBUNE as well as in a BULLETIN "extra."

News leakage before the final official announcement caused a lessening of the excitement on the campus, when the story appeared in the early editions of the New York morning papers. While the city papers

Metropolitan

Intercollege

Group To Meet

The critical situation in educa-

tion, which has been created by the

return of millions of students to

the campuses of the metropolitan

colleges, will be the subject for

discussion at the meeting of the

Metropolitan Intercollegiate Stu-

dent Council on Sunday, December

8, from 10 to 6 at Brooklyn Col-

lege, to which Barnard is sending

include overcrowded classes and

facilities; inadequate housing for

the veterans; and a student body

of which the major portion does

not participate in campus activ-

Common Problems

still prevail, and the high cost of

living, constitute other problems.

critical problems which face stu-

dents and faculties today. It is

hoped that through these meetings

a plan of action will be drawn up

which will help alleviate the ex-

The M. I. S. C., composed of

permanent Student Government

delegates from Pratt Institute.

L. I. U., C. C. N. Y., Queens,

Hunter, Hofstra, Juilliard and

Brooklyn, conducts these meetings

in an effort to coordinate all inter-

collegiate affairs and to afford an

opportunity for expression and dis-

cussion of opinions and views which

are of interest to the various mem-

ber schools. The committee then

proposes concerted student action

In addition to the above aims,

the Council also hopes to "stim-

ulate and improve intercollegiate

extra-curricular activities on the

Barnard's Delegates

December 8th conference, chosen

by Representative Assembly, in-

cludes Emily Schneider and Mary

Louise Russo, representing the vet-

eran students; Virginia Haggerty,

Mable Brown, and Pat Hnida, stu-

dent government; Wini Barr and

Eleanor Morse, anti-discrimination

program; Alberta Schumacher and

Ruth Maier, student Economics;

and Simone Dreyfus and Elizabeth

Chidester, representing the Inter-

national Committee of Students. In

addition there will be two delegates

from 'Bulletin' and two from the

college at large.

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carried the press release story only, BULLETIN also had an exclusive interview with the dean-elect.

Asked their reactions upon hearing of the recent appointment, several Brearley graduates expressed enthusiasm at the news. They feel that her capability, organizational powers and personal stature make Mrs. McIntosh an ideal choice for the fourth dean of Barnard and one worthy to follow in the footsteps of her illustrious predecessor. Has Long Educational Experience

Mrs. McIntosh is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and received her doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. She also studied at Newnham College, Cambridge. She has taught at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Connecticut; and was successively a member of the English Department, Freshman dean, and acting Dean at Bryn Mawr, and since 1930, headmistress of the Brearley School. The appointment which was announced last Monday concludes a search which has been going on for more than a year, following Dean Gildersleeve's announcement that she wished to retire not later than June, 1947.

"Let The Presses Roll---" No Tea For 'Bulletin!'

A Bulletin tea, featuring Mr. Joseph Barata of the Columbia Public Information Office as guest speaker, was scheduled for Monday at four in the conference room. However, the best laid plans of mice and men 'gang aff aglay,' and Mr. Barata was unable to put in

Instead, promptly at four o'clock, the managing editors strode into the appointed room, followed by a lordly-looking editor-in-chief. The harried reporters exchanged anxious glances. Would some of them get the ax? The room took on a sudden hush (Really? — Ed.) as the editor opened her mouth to speak. After announcing that the guest had a pressing commitment, at four o'clock, the editor added significantly that she had an im-

And then, the news broke, "The name of Barnard's new dean has just been announced at a Student Council meeting. She is Mrs. Millicent Carey McIntosh." A thunder of suppressed emotion was unleashed, and above the clamor could be heard the oft-repeated words, "Didn't I tell you-Winchell was right-Winchell was right."

sent out to purchase that oftabused sheet, the Daily Mirror, in order to get the low-down from someone in the know — Winchell. Minions were pressed into service to amass data on the new dean, and to write an account of the retiring dean's many accomplish-

One lucky staff member journeved to Mrs. McIntosh's home and was graciously granted the first interview with the new head of Barnard. The rat race with time did not end until 1 A.M., when the last trembling editor crept into bed, only to dream of banner headlines, galley proofs and brown ink. And the moral of this story is that Winchell could be wrong, but not this time.

UPPERCLASS PROGRAMS DUE

which JUNIORS and SENIORS grams filed late.

since these situations have forced many students to curtail their edu-Barnard, Columbia At this time, the M. I. S. C. has Prepare Concert been called in an effort to gain information and experience on these For December 7th

The Barnard College and Columbia University Glee Clubs will hold a concert on Saturday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. in McMillin The-

The Barnard Glee Club is planning to sing Purcell's "The Stream Daughters": Weelkes' "Four arms, two necks, one wreathing"; and Gardiner's "Sir Eglamore." Two Brahms works will be included in their portion of the program: "The Song" from Ossian's Fingal, and "I Hear a Harp."

The Columbia Glee Club will do Bach's "Alleluia" and "Sicut locutus est": Handel's "Thanks be to Thee"; Vaughan Williams' "Let us now Praise Famous Men"; and "Now is the Time of Christmas"

Also included in the concert will be Vaughn Williams' "Magnificat," for women's voices, contraito, solo, flute, and piano. Miss Beatrice Arlt: will sing the contralto solo part of the work.

The two Glee Clubs will conclude the program with Bach-Stoessel's "A Festival Prelude"; William Billing's "A Virgin Unspotted"; Randall Thompson's "Alleluia"; "The Turtle Dove" by Vaughan Williams; and Warlock's "Three Carols."

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portant statement to make.

Thereupon followed a period of

frantic confusion. Couriers were

TODAY is the last day on may file programs for next semester. Programs are due in the Registrar's Office this afternoon before 4. A fine of ten dollars will be charged for pro-

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END OF AN ERA

BULLETIN speaks for the college in offering Mrs. McIntosh congratulations and a warm welcome upon her appointment to the Deanship of Barnard. Our short interview with her and our knowledge of her background have indicated that we shall find in her an inspiring leader, and a friend.

With the announcement that she is to take office in June 1947, the end of an era at Barnard suddenly comes close. A new star is rising, but another star leaves the path it has followed for 35 years. There will be an empty place left on the Barnard campus which will not easily be filled when Dean Gildersleeve retires.

A SOUND DECISION

Some students may be expected to be disgruntled by Student Council's decision not to sanction the formation of a new political club for conservatively minded students on campus at this time

But Council took this action because the group, was convinced that there was madequate reason given for the formation of the new club. In view of the similarity of the new group's partially expressed arms to those of Liberal Club, the energies of the students petitioning Council of the relewants would be better spent in wers and the relevant by proposed portionally.

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GREGARIOUS, CHARMING EXTROVERT BEVERLY McGRAW, DORM PRESIDENT

By Charlotte Korany

That gregatious, charming extrovert with the halo hair style, whose smile and delightful giggle are as pleasant and relaxing as a fireside, is Bey McGraw, president of the Residence Halls Association.

Her vital personality demands horseback riding, ice skating, and tast, swingy Jazz. Dixieland or otherwise. A night at Nick's or Eddie Condon's in the Vil'age, a program of Woody Herman's music, a disc



Beverly McGraw

Two Students Give Recital November 25

Last Monday, at four, the Music club presented its first informal program in the College Parlor, at which the performers were Mary Louise Brown '47, pianist, and Christine Ryan '49, violinist.

Mary Lou, a music major at Barnard. is also a scholarship pupil of Frank Sheridan at the David Mannes Music School. She gave truly poetic interpretation of the Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor from Book I of Bach's Well Tempered Clavichord and the Chople Scherzo in C sharp minor. Possessed of a well developed technique, Mary Lou plays with maturity and deep understanding.

Christine. a former pupil of Harold Berkeley, proved herself to be a good musician and talented violinist. She and Mary Lou played a Beethoven sonata in G major. Then Christine concluded the program with the Kreisler arrangement of Allegro by Fiocco. We are hoping to hear more from Christine.

The Music Club plans to present many informal musical get-togethers during the year, at which Barnard students may play for their friends and anyone else who ares to drop in for a few minutes of relaxation. by Stan Kenton are part of her existence. I couldn't live without them," she emphatically states,

All tied up with this enjoyment of man and merry music is her love for the blare and movement of New York. "Although I had a wonderful time in San Francisco, I came back convinced that there isn't any city that can offer as much as this one."

Bev isn't all song and laughter, however. Her work in the Residence Halls is a very important part of her life, and she fulfills her duties with the utmost efficiency and conscientiousness. She will tell you that Dorm activities, the daily contacts, the problems, the unusual and inevitable little incidents are some of the most pleasant features of college life.

Home is Lancaster, Pa. and Bev claims that living in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country has helped to compensate for her lack of extensive travel. She is extremely interested in the homes and customs of these people, who keep the best managed farms in the state, but live in a world without electricity, automobiles, or any other modern comforts.

During class hours her white lab coat is her trademark, for she is another one of those busy Pre-Meds. "I have been in a quandary lately," she disclosed. "I want to go through medical school, but I'm not an avid science student, and I do like making direct contacts with people, which leaves me wondering whether medicine should be my goal." She hasn't changed her decision, however, and past experience has shown that when Bev makes plans she carries them out.

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"ASTI'S"—RESTAURANT WITH SINGING WAITERS

By Inge Falk

People who love good food, good music and an informal atmosphere should not miss Asti's, the Italian restaurant famed for its "singing waiters," right in the heart of Greenwich Village.

Sing Opera All Evening

At Asti's (79 W. 12 Street) talented and jovial waiters sing tunes of opera and operetta all evening long, while serving tempting Italian specialties. They can sing almost any aria requested by the patrons, and are often joined by well-known personalities of the music world, who can usually be found among the guests, for it is a favorite spot of singers from the Metropolitan Opera, music critics, directors, producers, stars, and many other colorful personages.

Around the walls of the dining room hang many autographed pictures of opera stars from a few decades ago, up to the present time, also anecdotes, interesting comments and criticisms and the history of Asti's itself.

Food Is Delicious

The food (Italian-American) is delicious and quite reasonable. Everything is a la carte, ranging from seventy-five cents for spaghetti with mushrooms to three dollars for a sirloin steak.

Asti's is open every day except Monday from seven o'clock on, and it is advisable to make reservations at least one day in advance in order to assure adequate accommodations.

"BAL NEGRE"—DUNHAM SCORES ANOTHER TRIUMPH

By Maggie St. John

The Belasco Theater this month houses the current Katherine Dunham hit, "Bal Negre." This musical revue is the culmination of months of traveling done by Miss Dunham in the Carribbean Islands in connection with her degree in Anthropology and her interest in the island folk-dances.

Perfection Of Effortless Grace

Miss Dunham adapted all the dances herself for the New York stage and has outdone all her previous productions. The Dunham troupe supporting Miss Dunham is the perfection-of effortless grace.

On a stage as small as the Belasco it must be diffiult for the dancers to confine their movements, but they have done it so well that the stage seems twice as large as it is.

Miss Dunham has incorporated into the last act of 'Bal Negre' several scenes from her past productions. These scenes are burlesques of the "Flapper" era and could have been left out in our opinion. At any rate they would have been more effective as the second act.

Portrayal of Harlem Street Walker

Miss Dunham shine in her portrayal of a Harlem of their walker in one of the scenes and is complemented admirably by Mr. Aiken, a member of the troupe

It is then e was highly appreciative of the adaption of the dances and not once did it show any is the es of restlessness from the repeated beating on the authorit. Congo drums

Miss Dunham originally scheduled the show to remain at the Bilasco for only a month, but in respect to popular deptards has postponed her tour haddle for another two weeks.

Mass Dunham, is the to all point at all the dances in I without for expert gu tance the dances might easily have talled quart. Her personality, injected into an of the scenes and projected over the footlights, made. Bal Negre' another Dunham triumph.

Bulletin Visits:

CASA ITALIANA, 117th STREET, CENTER OF ITALIAN CULTURE

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Another outstanding few molestic Casa Italiana is 2% and torium. Here Italian plays are pulserted and a plan a radio phonograph and unit in purious projector are available for other functions.

Casa Italiana was founded in 1927 as a result of the enthus asm of the Romance Language Departtion thank the leadership of Preslicht Nicholas Murray Butler.

Jan Masaryk Protests World Affairs Ignorance

'Bulletin' Interviews

Czech Foreign Minister

slovakia, Jan Masaryk, has trav-

eled far and wide and met many

world-famous people, but he has

a ways retained an active interest

in student affairs. He stated at an

interview last week that he has

endorsed the Chicago Student Con-

ference from Dec. 28-30 "in view

of the fact that youth and various

youth movements are taking on

increasing community responsibil-

Mr. Masaryk spoke enthusiasti-

cally of the role of Czech students

during the war. All the Universi-

ties were closed in Bohemia and

Moravia. Many students were ship-

ped out as slave labor. Most of

those who remained worked in the

underground or ran away to join

We asked the U.N. delegate to

describe the attitude of Czech stu-

dents toward Russia and the

United State-. He explained that

Czechoslovakia had always been

generally pro-Russian and that the

Czech Communist Party was quite

strong. They are very grateful to

the Russian Army and have never

In closing the interview, Mr.

Masaryk spoke of the talk of war.

He described the need of the men

and women at Lake Success to

understand one another in the light

of their social heritages. "How

nard it is for most delegates to

see America as it really is. The

delegate who is whisked from the

Waldorf to the Opera House in a

cab sees little of the true Amer-

The meeting closed with the

adoption of a resolution to support

the Chicago Student Conference

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Speaks At Rally In McMillin Theatre

Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, made a plea for an understanding of world affairs by the citizen as guest speaker at a rally to commemorate International Students Day held in Mc-Millin Theatre Monday, November 25 Professor Karl Llewellyn of Columbia Law School presided over the meeting that featured addresses by Professor Matuche of Czechoslovakia, and Walter Wallace, delegate to the Prague International Student's Conference in July.

Mr. Masaryk expressed his amazement at the ignorance of world affairs he has found all over the world. He advised the student to be skeptical, but not cynical in approaching problems. Expressing his belief in the possibility of a permanent peace, he asked people to trust more and not be frightened of a Europe that only wants peace.

The greetings of the Czechoslovakian universities were conveyed to the group by Professor Matuchek who had just returned from a Conference for education for international understanding.

The history of International Students' Day was detailed by Walter Wallace. He told of the massacre of 157 students of Prague University on November 17, 1939 and the killing of 100 instructors.

C. U. Orchestra Gives Concert Tomorrow

The Columbia orchestra will give a performance tomorrow night, November 30, at 8:30, in McMillin Theatre. The program will include numbers by Moritz der Gelehrte, Haydn, G. Brunetti and Mozart.

Barnard students in the orchestra are Denise Martin, flute and soloist in a Mozart Andante for Flute and Orchestra, K. 285e; Amelia Caldor and Maureen Mc-Cann, cellos; Nancy Cahen, bassoon; Anley Loran, violinist and soloist in a Mozart Concerto for Pianoforte in B flat Major; and Barbara Henly, official representative of the orchestra at Barnard and President of the Music Club, first desk cello.

Otto Luening, conductor of the orchestra, heads the Music department at Barnard

Barnard Calendar

Friday, November 29
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2—P s Board Luncheon, Lit Parlor.

12- Ib Luncheon, Hewitt Din-, ing Room.

Club Notes..

Newman Club Meets

On Monday afternoon the Barnard Newman Club will hear Father Joseph N. Moody speak on pre-Reformation conditions in the Catholic Church. The meeting will take place at four in the College Parlor.

Father Moody, who has just re-

Father Moody, who has just returned from the Navy, is a teacher of Modern European History at Cathedral College. His talk will be the second in a series on church history that the club began this year.

On this Sunday, December 1, the Barnard and Columbia Newman Clubs will attend Mass at ten o'crock at Corpus Christi Church. A breakfast will be held after Mass at Earl Hall.

On the same day, Sunday, the two clubs will attend a Province meeting at five o'clock in the Corpus Christi Auditorium. There will be two guest speakers who will discuss the topic "Liturgy in the Vernacular." Mr. Theodore C. Vermilye will take the stand that the Mass should be said in English, while Mr. Vincent Summers will argue for the traditional Latin.

Mr. G. Cohen Lectures

Mr. Gershon Cohen, graduate student at the Jewish Theological Seminary, was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of Menorah and Seixus, held in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall on Monday, November 25.

The lecture gave the historical background of Judaism, and was the first in a series of three lectures to be given by Mr. Cohen to the joint group. He stressed the period of time of the thousand years preceding the birth of Christ, and showed the relationship between the Jews of that era and other civilizations of the same time.

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I.R.C. Meets

Mrs. Harrison Thomas, educational director of the American Association for the United Nations, will speak at a tea sponsored by I.R.C. on December 12. The subject of the discussion will be the UNESCO with which Mrs. Thomas has had a great deal of experience. The whole college is invited to this meeting.

Charlotte Brands, president of I.R.C., wishes to remind Barnard students that the display of I.R.C. special books is still on the recent-book shelf.

Italian Club to Perform

Il Circolo Italiano will present its annual Christmas production, under the direction of Miss Teresa Carbonara, on December 14 at 3 in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

The story of the Nativity will be presented in authentic costume with stage lighting effects that will project the atmosphere of the period.

The cast of the play will consist of Tecla Barrata '50, Marie Beltram '47, Marie Bontempi '47, Patricia Cecere '49, Marissa de Alteris '49, Joanna De Muro '47, Ann Ford '48, Nancy Saroli '47, Nancy Swift '48, and Betty Warburton '47.

The Chorus is composed of Maria Calafati '49, Irene Chruscin '49, Rena Kipnis '49, Gertrude Rosenstein '48, and Rosary Scacciaferro '49.



Looking forward to that important week end? Better slip into a comfortable designed for juniors Pliantform and get yourself a slick city figure!

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LETTER

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the editors and staff of the Barnard Buildin for the excellent and efficient manner in which they got out an extra announcing the appointment of a new dean to replace Miss Gildersleeve on her retirement.

It was disconcerting to me and I'm sure to most members of the student body to find posters on the green gate announcing that the Herald Tribune will have an article about the new dean in this issue, and to see the Barnard Bulletin on Jake announcing that Student Council will vote later on some other issue.

The Barnard Bulletin always achieves an adequate coverage of campus news; it does not attempt to report on world-shaking daily events. When an opportunity does arrive for Bulletin to scoop, I feel it should be allowed to do so. We are always hearing about the need for co-operation and in my opinion the college has proved itself most lacking in this quality.

I hope that in the future the college authorities will give Bulletin the consideration it deserves and permit Bulletin to scoop other papers on matters at least pertaining to its own metier, the Barnard College world.

MARY KNAEPEN.



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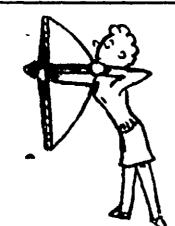
Dry perfume makes your ravorite Roger & Gallet fragrance go farther. Its tantalizing scent is released gradually when patted directly on warm skin. A dash in the hem of your dance dress fills the ar with fadeless perfume. Doused inside your blouse, the effect is really terrific! Use it regularly—in all ways quest like liquid perfume.



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A A Says:



Indoor Sports In Fashion Now

By Jane Gordon

atories.

With the change from jackets to more substantial outer apparel, the sports limelight has shifted from deck tennis, tennis, softball, six passes and archery and is now tocused on badminton, ping pong, swimming and bowling.

Aiming to keep badminton enthusiasts busy and happy, Janet Owen '48, badminton chairman, has already scheduled two playdays. The first

one was held at 4 last Friday in the gym. Members of all classes may enter by autographing the sign-up poster on the AA bulletin board.

Plans for a Consolation Badminton Singles tournament, to be followed soon by an inter-college playday (in the same sport), have been formulated for the early part of December.

Buying a suit (which may be obtained second hand in the gym office), a cap, and obtaining an O.K. from the Medical department, and a swimming number from the Physical Education department are the only pre-requisites for the open hour swim.

The swim hours which swimming chairman, Barbara Hewlett '48 emphasizes are open to everyone regardless of whether they are enrolled in classes or not, are:

Mon., Tues.,

and Thurs. 5:00 to 5:30 **Wed.** . . . 4:00 to 5:30 **Fri. . . .** 4:00 to 5:00

Place: West End Bowling Alley, 92nd Street and Broadway. Time: November 22, 29, and December 6, **all Fridays**, from 4:30 to 5:45. (Meet on Jake at 4 p.m.) Equipment: bowling shoes or sneakers plus 35 cents. Object: Loads of

A sure sign that the senior class has not yet been victimized by the infirmities of old age is their amazing Manhattan Marathon record. The class of '47 is leading the contest with the impressive score of 170 miles; they have out-trotted the runner-up class of '50 by 46 miles. Edged out of third place honors by the juniors' score of 55 miles, the sophomores have finally succeeded in circumnavigating Manhattan.

Georgina Goodwin '48, chairman, has announced the appointment of Ann Lessfelt '47, Hope Howieson '48, and Jacqueline Hill '49 as members of the Camp Committee.

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Community Service At St. Luke's: Students Enthusiastic About Work

By Elaine Ryan Community Service, under the chairmanship of Shirley Stout, is sponsoring a full program of activities this year, giving students opportunities to work in settlement houses, hospital clinics and labor-

A particularly large group of girls is working at St. Luke's Hospital, located on Morningside Drive just a few blocks from Barnard, in the wards, medical records department, thyroid and pediatric clinics, and the department of physio-therapy. Twenty-eight girls gave 174 hours service during the month of October.

Charlotte Korany, working in the wards, describes her duties as simple, yet interesting. Her work includes everything from filling water pitchers, carrying trays and cleaning rusty instruments, to aiding paralytic patients.

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"The women are more cooperative than the men," says Miss Korany, "but both wards are pleas-

Bambi Elliot works in the medical records department, where she does filing and clerical work (and is often tempted to read the records of the patients rather than file them!). While this work is rather dull, it is necessary.

Betty Jo Dornberger, who also works in a ward, has a further interesting aspect to her jobwheeling patients to chapel Sunday mornings. According to Miss Dornberger, another interesting phase of the work in St. Luke's is working in the children's ward, particularly on days after tonsillectomies.

Anna Mae Menapace, who works in the thyroid clinic, is quite enthusiastic. "After clinic hours," she relates, "conferences are held on the difficult cases, and the doc-

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Friday, Nov. 29-Service of Music and Prayers

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and Prayers. Preacher: Chaplain Bayne

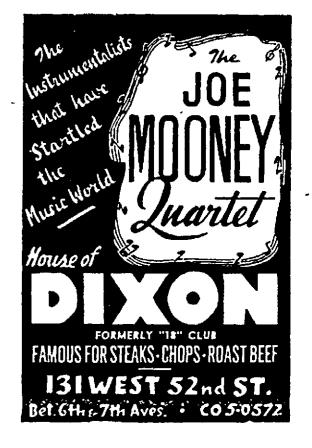
tors discuss diagnoses. It is, further, being with people, and seeing their gratitude, that is so nice."

This volunteer help at St. Luke's is desperately needed. The hospital is supported by endowments, and therefore cannot afford to pay salaries to sufficient nurses. Students who volunteer are given free uniforms, and are required to work as many or as few hours as they wish.

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