

Barnard



Bulletin

Vol. LIII - No. 12

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1948

345

PRICE 10 CENTS

Mrs. Eisenhower to Be Guest Of American Civilization Class

Department Sponsors Silver Exhibit

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the guest of the American Civilization 1 class tomorrow afternoon when the group will attend a special lecture on Early New York, to be given under the auspices of the New York Historical Society.

Other Department Activities

The American Studies department is now sponsoring an exhibit of pieces of early American silver in room 39 in Milbank Hall. The display was assembled and arranged by Helen Burr Smith, who is sister of Miss Henrietta Smith, secretary for the Physical Education Department.

Miss Smith is specializing in early American silver and wrote a section on the location of silversmiths in the book *American Silversmiths and Their Marks* by Stephen G. C. Ensko. Miss Smith presented a copy of this book to the department and it is also on display.

Exhibit Maps

Enlarged reproductions of the maps contained in the book are being exhibited too. Miss Smith did the research and the printing on the maps which show the locations of the silversmith shops in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston from 1650 to 1800.

One of the display items is a porringer made by Paul Revere for Seth Low, grandfather of the

Drama Group Casts Play

Tentative cast for *She Stoops to Conquer*, the Oliver Goldsmith play to be presented by Wigs and Cues December 3 and 4, has been announced by Sally Graham '49, president. Club tryouts were held Wednesday, October 27.

Sir Charles Marlow will be played by Lynn Kang; Young Marlow, Sally Graham; Hardcastle, Elizabeth Hanna; Hastings, Sheila Deane; Tony Lumpkin, Anne Atheling; and Diggory, Nanny Quint.

Other Members

Mary Eittington will be Mrs. Hardcastle; Peggy McCay, Miss Hardcastle; Eugenia Wagner, Miss Neville; Jacqueline Hill, Dolly; Florence Montague, the landlord; Peggy Collins, Roger; and Pat Cowan, Dick.

Miss Dorothy Sands, well-known actress and expert on monologues who is associated with the American Theater Wing, will direct the play. Dr. Lucyle Hook of the English Department is club advisor.

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the University Council on October 19, 1948:

RESOLVED, That the Academic Calendar be amended, for the year 1948-49, to read as follows:

October 12 Tuesday. University Holiday.

December 22 Wednesday, to January 3, Monday, inclusive. Christmas holidays.

Barnard College will follow the University policy, and the Christmas holidays will, therefore, be shorter by one day.

MILLCENT C. McINTOSH
Dean

former Columbia president. Also being exhibited is a reproduction of the inkstand used at the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Doll Spoons

Other objects being exhibited include doll spoons measuring an inch and a half long and an early American silver sauce boat and tankard.

There are pictures of other types of silver pieces and pictures of some of the silversmiths including Paul Revere.

Room 37 will be open this week to students who wish to view the exhibit.

W.P. Montague Guest Speaker At Assembly

Professor William P. Montague, Johnsonian Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, will be the featured speaker at the all-college assembly, tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Johnsonian Professor

Professor Montague, the only Johnsonian professor that has taught at Barnard, has been active in the Philosophy department for more than fifty years. At one time, he was visiting lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley, where he received an honorary LL.D. degree. He has also been visiting lecturer at the University of Prague and in several Chinese schools.

One of the few internationally known philosophers of our time, Professor Montague remained at Harvard for his undergraduate and postgraduate years. While there, he studied under Royce, James and Santayana.

Writings

Many of Professor Montague's books including *The Ways of Knowing*, *Belief Unbound*, and *Ways of Things* have been translated into foreign languages.

Barnard To Hold First Parents' Day

The first annual Parents' Day will be observed this Thursday. The day will be devoted to getting parents better acquainted with their daughters' academic activities.

Approximately 350 parents, including a high percentage of fathers, are expected. Parents will come from New York City and Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Rhode Island.

Program

Visitors will register in Barnard Hall, where they will be provided with a schedule of classes, a map of the campus, and tickets for lunch and tea. Information desks will be located in Barnard and Milbank Halls, and students will act as guides.

Informal lunch will be served in the Barnard cafeteria and in the Residence Halls Dining Room. Students are suggested to invite one of their professors to lunch with their parents.

Term Drive To Begin Tomorrow; Aids International Children's Fund



A pair of Hungarian children who will be aided by the Term Drive stop their endless hunt for food long enough to exchange news, while an older youth listens in. To aid such innocent victims of war as these, the International Children's Emergency Fund, set up by United Nations, has already begun supplementary feeding activities in Hungary and other war-devastated areas of Europe.

Barnard Professors Scan Presidential Election

"Does anyone know of a nice small research job for me in some library?" Elmo Roper is reported to have inquired sheepishly Wednesday morning.

Professor Thomas Peardon, Chairman of the Barnard Government Department joyfully announced that he was "bewildered, but delighted," with the election results.

Professor Raymond Moley, one time "Brain Truster" under Franklin D. Roosevelt, offered his analysis of the voting results, in answer to the question "What happened?" These are the four factors which Professor Moley proposed as the cause of the Republican defeat: "1. More prosperous farmers especially in the Middle West; 2. More active labor in the cities; 3. Republican cities' over-confidence; and, 4. In several decisive states like Ohio,

Indiana, Iowa, and Illinois, better Democratic tickets."

Mrs. Mary Fairbanks of the Government Department is "delighted that Mr. Dewey was defeated, and pleased that Congress will be united." However, Mrs. Fairbanks feels that the strong Southern bloc in the Senate will be a decided hindrance to the passage of liberal legislation. Mrs. Fairbanks expressed the view that the American people exhibited their "general common sense and discrimination."

M. G.

Seeks Student View on Study

"We are anxious to have students think about curriculum from the long range point of view, of what they want out of college, rather than individual gripes," Meg Mather '49, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee commented on the Committee's open meeting in the College Parlor, October 28.

The Foreign Language requirement was discussed, and most of those present agreed that in addition to the language exit, students who passed courses of a certain level with a minimum grade of B, should also be considered to have met the requirement.

It was suggested that a General Science course with laboratory work be introduced to help non-science majors complete their Group II requirements. Most students at the meeting felt that English A should be continued.

Miss Mather announced that the Committee plans to present a student curriculum report to the faculty in the spring. They will also compile a questionnaire to be distributed to all students.

Undergraduates are urged to voice their opinions about the courses they feel should be revised or added. Miss Mather stated that the faculty has been very cooperative and that "student opinion will carry a certain amount of weight."

The current Term Drive will open officially after the Assembly at 1 p.m. tomorrow, according to Shirley Stout '49, Chairman of the Drive. Proceeds will be turned over to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund which is helping to feed 5,000,000 destitute children in ten European countries and China.

A supper rally for solicitors during the drive will be held in the South Dining Room of the Residence Halls this evening between 5:30 and 7:00. Miss Katchen Smith of the Information Section of UNICEF will address the group. Instructions and advice will also be provided for the solicitors by Drive officials.

Drive Emphasis

Major emphasis of the Drive, according to Miss Stout, will be on individual contributions. However, other fund raising projects have been planned. Throughout the drive cokes will be sold at a booth on Jake during the noon hour. This booth will be managed by Marilyn Schulhof '50. Members of the Term Drive Committee will be on hand to discuss UNICEF with interested students. Contributions will also be accepted at this booth.

Term Drive will receive the proceeds from the A.A. Folk Dance to be held on Friday and all college organizations will cooperate to present a carnival in Barnard Hall, November 19 from 7:30 to 12 p.m. Planned as a facsimile of "La Place Pigalle", the carnival will also be for the benefit of UNICEF.

Personal Solicitations

All students will be contacted individually by Term Drive solicitors during this week. "We are not setting a quota either for the individual student or the college as a whole. Our emphasis will be on obtaining some contribution from everyone," said Miss Stout.

The Central Committee for Term Drive includes, Miss Stout, Chairman; Beth Harding '49, Business Manager; Loretta Betke '49, Publicity Manager; Simone Dreyfus '49, Benefits Manager; Annabel Simonds, Senior Class Captain; Charlotte Jarvis, Junior Class Captain; Barbara Crane, Sophomore Class Captain; Bettina Blake, Freshman Class Captain; and Valerie Moolman '49, in charge of Faculty Solicitations.

Postpone SAF Rise Decision

Final plans to bring the question of a Student Activities Fee before the student body were decided upon at a meeting of Representative Assembly on Monday, November 1. Because the proposed two dollar rise next semester will affect every student, the Assembly voted to postpone final consideration until November 23.

Political Council will sponsor a town meeting to sound out student opinion on the subject Monday, November 15 at noon in the College Parlor. During the same week, the question will also be discussed at class meetings.

The Trustees have voted to accept a rise in the SAF dues for next semester if Representative Assembly approves. The Trustees will again meet on December 16, at which time, the final proposal must be submitted by the student group.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1925, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year, single copy 10 cents.

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UNICEF at Work

UNICEF is a cooperative effort among the peoples of the world. Its funds are created by direct contributions from governments. By June 1948 twenty-one countries had pledged more than 51 million dollars, and, together with residual assets from UNRRA and private donations, the total amount now runs to the order of 70 million.

Since June, however, UNICEF campaigns have increased their activity in every country for private donations. This year, Barnard students, through a vote of Representative Assembly, have pledged whatever support they may give to the program. No quotas have been set by the Term Drive committee. Students who are solicited will be asked to give whatever they can.

The Program

UNICEF is not a welfare organization itself. Rather it is a trustee between the donor and the beneficiary. Actual delivery of food and supplies to the needy children of the world are made through national agencies and assisted governments bear the expense of distribution in their own countries.

An international mission set up in each country by means of a specific agreement what supplies shall be allocated and exactly where they shall be distributed. It is in some way like a huge Community Chest where the donor is assured that his funds will actually reach the beneficiary.

UNICEF at Barnard

These are times when charity campaigns are organized and operated by publicity agents. We are solicited throughout the year from dozens of organizations, all of them demanding that we give our money to a worthy cause. In the face of such a multitude of skillful "propaganda" it is sometimes difficult to tell whether or not the cause is worthy, or which is most worthy. The Bulletin believes that at this time Representative Assembly has made a wise choice for the Term Drive.

Few of us know what it means to have undergone prolonged privation as a child. Yet the youngest victims of this war have often suffered more pain, grief and starvation than we will ever know in our entire lives.

Contributions to these children will not be without reciprocal effect. It is difficult to grow up under such circumstances with the kind of ideals that make a true world citizen. They will be the one with which we will deal in later years in the UN organization. We can give to UNICEF for selfish as well as for humanitarian reasons.

UNICEF, Barnard Term Drive Feeds Europe's Children

By Lynne Rosenthal

The term drive for Barnard College this year is the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund, UNICEF, pronounced, "uni-sef"). By the end of last month, this organization had given its one billionth meal to a starving child of Europe or China. It hopes to feed 5,000,000 throughout Europe.

UNICEF, set up by a unanimous vote of the General Assembly in December of 1946, has as its chief aim the feeding of children of the United Nations. Aside from attempting to provide a meal a day to starving children, UNICEF is also waging a fight against tuberculosis and pellagra.

UNICEF operates by drawing, "upon those nations and peoples able to help with money, goods and services and in turn distributing that aid to countries on the basis of their children's needs. In doing so it sets up no new machinery of government, nor does it supplant any already existing."

On Basis of Need

UNICEF is involved in the relief and rehabilitation of children in those countries which have suffered from aggression. "Distribution must be on the basis of need, without discrimination because of race, creed, nationality status, or political belief."

UNICEF provides part of a meal of protective foods, (milk, meat, fish, fats, and oils), which are matched calorie for calorie by the government of the assisted countries. Thus, if a country receives 600 calories a day from UNICEF for one child, it shall give food to that child out of its own pocket; this food given shall equal the 600 calories UNICEF gave, but may be of more easily attainable food substances such as wheat or sugar.

UNICEF's children are mostly war orphans; they are reached through schools and nurseries, clinics and hospitals, children's institutions and apprentice centers.

UNICEF, aside from feeding children, is also making arrangements to help meet the great need for children's clothing and shoes, and for sheets and blankets for

children's institutions. Diapers, for instance are a very important item. All clothing is distributed free of charge.

Anti-Tuberculosis Program

UNICEF is sponsoring an anti-Tuberculosis Vaccination Program to check the spread of tuberculosis among children. As part of this mass vaccination program, 50,000,000 children are to be tested at a low cost of ten cents a child. The vaccine used is that developed by two Frenchmen in 1908; it was first used for children in 1921, and since then it has been used increasingly throughout Europe, especially in Norway.

Realizing the need for child welfare personnel, UNICEF is seeking ways in which to train more people to look after crippled, homeless, blind or maimed children.

UNICEF, in Rumania, is right now providing for over 35,000 children and mothers stricken with pellagra, a vitamin deficiency disease. It is also providing the daily supplementary meal for some 400,000 undernourished children and nursing and pregnant women in Rumania.

UNICEF, in Germany, faces an entirely different problem. There, the people are better fed than elsewhere, but they are suffering from serious social and psychological problems. Therefore the organization feels that "any help given, if properly interpreted as expressing the goodwill of the United Nations, would be likely to result in psychological benefits far greater than purely physical relief given."

Cannot Feed All

UNICEF claims that it "cannot hope to meet all the needs, but it is better to feed two hungry children than one, and still better to feed ten than two. Likewise, there is no possibility at this time of undertaking the curative work necessary to restore the millions of sick children to health, but at least what is known about preventing tuberculosis can be applied to save the other millions not yet infected; and help can be given in the training of doctors, nurses and others now so badly needed."

Term Drive Head Has Seen Need for UNICEF in Europe

By Laura Pienkny



At the end of her sophomore year Shirley Jean Stout '49, was called into Dr. McGuire's office and asked if she would like to spend her junior year in England.

Stunned, Shirley, an International Relations major, gladly assented and she spent last winter at the school that had extended the invitation, Westfield College of the University of London.

Here Shirley studied English colonial history and French and British government. The all girls college had an enrollment of 200 girls and "they led a very cloistered life. We were treated very well," Shirley relates, "and had all sorts of attention."

"I wanted to stay in Europe for the summer but didn't have any funds." So Shirley went to the Quakers and they recommended

she work for the International Voluntary Service for Peace. She went to Berlin via the British zone and the air lift, and scraped bricks for a settlement house the group was building.

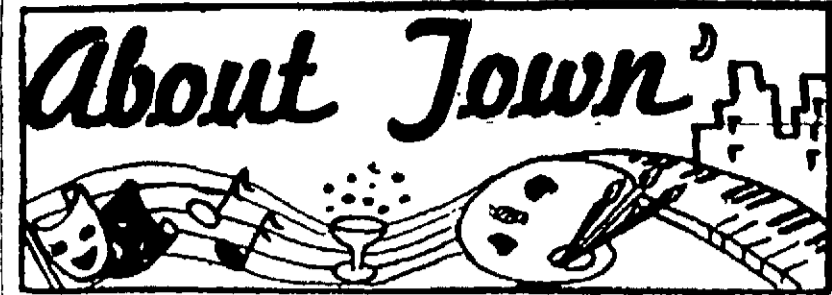
Nothing Living In Ruhr

In Stuttgart she worked for the World Council of Churches which was preparing a settlement camp for orphans. "There didn't seem to be a thing living or operating in the Ruhr," Shirley reminisces sadly.

From Stuttgart Shirley went to Switzerland, France and then to Italy, arriving in Naples with about two dollars in cash. She cajoled her way on the first boat leaving for America.

When she came to Barnard as a freshman Shirley was on a national scholarship from Portland, Oregon. Now, she manages to find time to work in the snack bar three afternoons a week. Her plans for the future are indefinite, either "whatever the Occupation Bureau comes up with, or my parents will drag me home to Portland to teach school there."

This year Shirley found herself chairman of Barnard's Term Drive, UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund). She has seen the undernourished children of Europe begging for food and urges strong support of the drive.



Manhattan Highlights

By Barrie Tait

The colorful National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden is presenting two performances daily through November 9. As always, the International Military Jumping Contests, with teams from Canada, France and Mexico are tops in excitement and beauty, but they are receiving stiff competition from a new feature this year — the Royal Canadian Mounted Police — in the flesh! . . . Bravo!, the George Kaufman-Edna Ferber, play starring Rosa Strodner, will arrive in N.Y.C. Nov. 15 . . . Madeleine Carroll, the lovely English actress who spent the war years overseas helping the Allied cause, returns to our shores this fall in a play called *Goodbye, My Fancy* . . . Dickens' classic *Tale of Two Cities* will be filmed with none other than Gregory Peck as the immortal Sydney Carton. Another of the English writer's works, *Bleak House*, is being dramatized for the stage next season. Meanwhile the movie version of *Oliver Twist* should be showing any day, now that it is cleared of a few legal difficulties.

Chinese Paintings

The Metropolitan Museum is currently showing (through Nov. 21) a collection of contemporary Chinese painting. U. S. naval painting from the revolution through World War II are also on display. Helen Hayes has plans of making *Glass Menagerie*, the play in which she is starring in London, into a movie with Van Johnson or Montgomery Clift. Speaking of the latter, how he has risen since the public first applauded him in *The Search!* Very much sought after now for choice roles, he is in the Howard Hawkes production of *Red River*. This hard hitting, realistic western, by the way, can justifiably claim some kinship with epic-making *Covered Wagon* and *Cimarron* . . . Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery put over a slick comedy *June Bride*, which re-establishes Miss Davis as a competent actress following a series of disappointing roles. You can catch it at the "Strand" . . . Selznick is featuring an all-Debussy score in *Portrait of Jennie*, which stars Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten.

'Summer and Smoke' A Let-Down

Tennessee Williams, whose *A Streetcar Named Desire* copped the majority of drama prizes last season, seems to have been less successful with his latest offering *Summer and Smoke*, which is a letdown . . . Foreign films, as always these days, continue to come in for a major share of plaudits. Among those you should not miss are the French *Symphonie Pastorale*, Danish, *Days of Wrath; Tragic Hunt*, an Italian film, realistically depicting the effort to sustain life amid the ruins left by war; and finally, *The Red Shoes*, the English-made romantic drama which portrays in technicolor the fantasy of Anderson's fairy tale. In a class of its own, above one and all, is Laurence Olivier's *Hamlet*; words of praise are inadequate — see it . . . On display through Nov. 28 at the Museum of Modern Art is a memorial show of sculpture by Elie Nadelman, who was prominent in the 20's.

Unusual Combination

The most unusual combination of the year will undoubtedly be that of the Metropolitan's basso, Ezio Pinza, and Broadway's *Mary Martin!* They will combine their talents in the forthcoming musical variation of James Michener's Pulitzer Prize omnibus of short stories *Tales of the South Pacific*. Early February should see the show officially on the boards . . . Two movie premieres of significance: *The Snake Pit* (Nov.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Girls Scorched By Washed Out Dorm Laundry

By Marion Bell and Jane Stekete

(Two BULLETIN reporters last week made a special expedition to investigate laundry facilities in the Residence Halls. To complete their survey they examined every iron and board as well as facilities in the eighth floor laundry room. They also asked for suggestions that might remedy the bad conditions that were evident.)

The laundry room, small, gloomy, and garret-like, is lighted by two incandescent bulbs and two windows. The room is filled with a Bendix washer, a washtub and wringer, two dryers, two irons and ironing boards, and a tiny black stove. There is also a table which is usually piled high with both clean and dirty clothes.

Dangerous Irons

Upon a thorough search of the dormitories, seven irons and ironing boards were found. Two of these are in the laundry room, and the other five are scattered among five floors of Brooks Hall and Hewitt Hall. Each iron and board was carefully inspected. The ironing boards are in a wobbly condition and all the irons are slightly antique.

One iron, located on 3 Brooks, can be called a dangerous menace to student welfare. The instrument, having a faulty cord and plug, occasionally spits a green and yellow flame. Most of the other irons have no stands and the ironing board covers are charred accordingly. Could this lead to fire?

The majority of students questioned both make use of the dormitory laundry facilities and object to them. They not only voiced well-grounded complaints but offered practical suggestions to remedy the situation.

The objections to the laundry

In the Dormitory Laundry



Photo by De Vecchi

Left to right: Rosemary Beeching, Jean Moore and Jane Stekete manage with some difficulty to do the week's wash.

which the students stressed were those that can be easily remedied. First and foremost they objected to the untidy and crowded laundry room, bad lighting, lack of space in which to hang clothes, and irons with no heat control on them.

A common complaint was that the single Bendix is practically unobtainable. Students also feel that they can leave their clothes in the laundry room without having them either stolen or thrown on the table with other people's dirty clothes. They also object to the irons having rough or scratched surfaces.

Remedy

But out of this host of complaints just as many good suggestions came to brighten the laundry situation. Lighting could be

improved by three more light bulbs. The room itself might be enlarged by utilizing the storage closet next door which at present is not in use. Or better still, perhaps another room could be found for laundry facilities. Having two laundry rooms would greatly ease the present congestion. Some students suggested making baby laundry rooms out of the kitchenettes on each floor, with racks for drying purposes.

As well as having heat controls put on the irons, it was suggested that covers be laundered occasionally, and that smooth covers replace the rough material that is now used on some of the Hewitt boards. In place of the table in the laundry room, deep shelves might utilize the space to great advantage.

Honor Board Chairman Reminds Students of Pledge

To the Editor:

Within a few days after the Freshman Weekend Camp poster went up last week, there were fourteen names on it. As the end of the week drew closer, eight of these names were erased. On the Camp poster, as on any poster at Barnard, your signature is your pledge.

By signing the poster and then removing their names these eight girls originally discouraged others from signing up because of the large number that at first showed interest and by taking off their names at the last moment they nearly prevented the others from going to camp at all.

As it happened, a small group of eight finally went. If it had been the middle of winter, however, this would not have been possible for more fuel would have to have been used etc. and it would have been too expensive.

Possible Fines System

If students continue to remove their names from the camp poster, or any other poster, it will be necessary to work out a system of fines or punishments which will mean extra work for the students in charge of the event and work with which they should not have to be bothered. If at the last minute a student is unable to go to camp on a weekend, she should find a substitute to go in her place so that the whole group does not have to suffer.

In the future please remember that "Your Signature is Your

Pledge" and that this motto is to be respected.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Elliot
Honor Board Chairman

Hold Model U.N. Assembly

A mock General Assembly was held last Friday at 4 p.m. in Fayerweather lounge by the Columbia University United Nations Council.

The model assembly debated on the forthcoming issues which are to be discussed in the regular meeting of the UN Members of the council at Columbia became representatives of the foreign countries which take an active part in the regular UN meetings.

The UN Council meets each Friday at 4 p.m. in Fayerweather lounge at Columbia. Its purpose is to discuss the problems and current issues in the UN.

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About Town

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

4 — Rivoli) from the best selling novel with Olivia de Havilland and Mark Stevens, and Joan of Arc (Nov. 11 — Victoria) with "The Divine Swede," Ingrid Bergman, in a straightforward technicolor version of the play she rocked Broadway with two seasons ago. Both are potential Academy Award contenders . . . Where's Charley? finds immitable Ray Bolger dancing, capering and clowning his way through the musical comedy, while Life With Mother, co-starring old favorites Dorothy Stickney and Howard Lindsay, has been an instantaneous success from every point of view. As the New York Times put it — "The Days are wonderful people, and it is thoroughly delightful to be at home with them again." Its predecessor, Life With Father, hung up a record of 3,213 performances when it closed in 1947 after some eight years. Its backers made a tidy 6,000 per cent profit! . . . Comedienne Nancy Walker will be around later in the season in Along Fifth Ave.

The Hayden Planetarium at 81st Street, provides "shows", which are designed for the amateur as well as the expert. Why not go star-gazing some evening? . . . A pleasant way to spend three hours: Noel Coward's comedy Private Lives, Tallulah Bankhead in the lead . . . Projected stage offerings: Pulitzer Prize winner Sidney Kingsley's police melodrama; Robert Sherwood's musical Miss Liberty with Irving Berlin on the composing end; and the Old Vic Theatre Company's appearance in New York come January, headed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Dame Edith Evans. Four plays will be offered: The Cherry Orchard, Twelfth Night, Dr. Faustus, and The Way of the World . . .

Britten Drama

Rape of Lucretia, a musical drama by Benjamin Britten and Ronald Duncan, is scheduled for a Dec. 29 opening, under Agnes de Mille's direction . . . Robert Flaherty, the father of documentary, has once more presented an engrossing movie Louisiana Story; set in the bayou country, the lead role of a young Cajun boy is played with sensitivity and deep feeling for beauty by unknown Joseph Bourdraux . . . Dec. 3 will be a high spot of the drama season: Maxwell Anderson's Anne of the Thousand Days is due to open with Rex Harrison as Henry VIII and Joyce Redman (of the Old Vic) as Anne Boleyn. Elia Kazan directs . . . For those who believe Hollywood is totally bankrupt of ideas, we suggest Johnny Belinda as a partial restorer of faith. Jane Wyanman as a deaf mute really puts the story over.

City Opera

The New York City Opera Company is continuing to bring good opera to the public at reasonable prices, through Nov. 26. Don Giovanni (Nov. 4), Aida (Nov. 5), La Boheme (Nov. 6), are only a few of some fifteen operas or more being given . . . Last, but not least, keep an eye peeled for the outstanding French actor-producer, Jean-Louis Barrault, in Angel in the Night, which is due here in the near future.

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Players To Present First Original Work

For the first time in their history, the Columbia Players will present an original drama by a member of the group. The play, Heloise and Abelard by Ferdinand Monjo, alumnus of Columbia College, class of '46, will be given from December 14 to 17 at the Brander Mathews theater. It was written a year and a half ago.

Original Music

Music for the production will also be original, composed by Richard Chodosh, general manager of the Players. Designs for the sets are being selected on a competitive basis, and Preston Munter, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, is directing.

All aspects of the production are, however, still in the formative stages. Tryouts were held last week for Columbia and Barnard students and the results will be posted this week.

Criticism

Dr. Susanne H. Nobbe, Associ-



Today

7:00—Night Is Young
7:30—Sports Roundup
7:45—Bing Crosby
7:55—New York Times News
8:00—Wagon Wheels (Western Music)
8:15—Melody Time
9:00—Mood Macabre — "Clay Shattered Doors" by Helen Hull
9:30—Here's to Veterans
9:45—Jive with Clive
10:00—Columbia Campus Ballroom
10:30—Kings Crown Concert Hall — Lalo: Overture to the opera "Le Roi d'Ys"; Chausson: Symphony in B flat; Bartok: Violin Concerto; John Knowles Paine: Prelude for the incidental music to "Oedipus Tyrannus"
12:00—Midnight Special (Your Requests, phone ext. 453)

Tuesday

7:00—Night Is Young
7:30—Sports Roundup
7:45—Bing Crosby
7:55—New York Times News
8:00—Folkways (Folk Music)
8:15—Melody Time
9:00—Great Scenes from Great Plays
9:30—Here's to Veterans
9:45—Jive with Clive
10:00—Columbia Campus Ballroom
10:30—Kings Crown Concert Hall ("Golden Voices of Opera") Messiaen: "Le Baiser de L'Enfant Jesus"; Schubert: Trio for Strings No. 1 in B flat; Bach: Violin Sonata No. 3
11:00—One Hour of Chamber Music
12:00—Midnight Special

Wednesday

7:00—Night Is Young
7:30—Sports Roundup
7:45—Bing Crosby
7:55—New York Times News
8:00—Musical Varieties
9:00—Newman Club Dramatic Show
9:30—Music For Moderns (Recitals)
10:00—Columbia Campus Ballroom
10:30—Kings Crown Concert Hall — Requiem — Berlioz "Requiem" for Chorus and Orchestra
12:00—Midnight Special

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On The Campus

'Cornhusker Frolic' Newman Club

"Cornhusker Frolic," an Athletic Association square dance, in benefit of Term Drive, will be held in the Barnard gym from 8 to 11 p.m., Friday.

Mr. R. Heider, of the Country Dance Society, will call the dances. Refreshments are doughnuts and cider. Tickets, priced at fifty cents, will be sold at the door.

French Club Play

Tryouts for the annual French play will be held in the French Room, Milbank Hall, on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. As a play has not yet been selected, Simone Dreyfus, president of La Societe Francaise, recommended that students consult with her about the selection of a part to read.

The play is to be presented in March in benefit of the scholarship the club awards for summer study at the Sorbonne.

Games Meeting

There will be a required meeting of all freshmen and the members of the Sophomore Greek Games Central Committee on Wednesday, November 10, in Brinckerhoff Theater at noon. A Greek Games film will be shown. Sophomores are invited.

To Collaborate On Comedy

The Restoration Drama Class will collaborate with the Columbia University Players, for the first time in five years, in the presentation of an eighteenth-century play in Brinckerhoff Theater on the evening of January 7 and 8. Of the two comedies now under consideration, "The Way of the World" by William Congreve and John Dryden's "Secret Love", the latter will be the probable choice, according to Peggy McCay '49, Barnard member of the cast.

Mr. John Ott, president of the Columbia Players will be director. A twenty-five cent admission fee will be charged to cover costs of scenery and costumes being used in the production.

Pre-Med Elections

Elections for President and Publicity Manager were held by the Barnard branch of the Pre-Medical Society of Columbia University last Friday noon. Elizabeth Conyos '49 and Joan M. Weiss '50 were elected.

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