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## Editorial: Do We Need, Do We Want A New Club?

BULLETIN in this issue is attempting to analyze the question of formation of a new political club. On page 5 is a letter which presents the conservative viewpoint. A poll of students appears on page 7.

What are we to make of the recent agitation for a club at Barnard where students of conservative political ideas would gather? On the one hand, it is said, "Let them organize. They're interested. They would work hard for a new club, and would inform themselves on political issues." On the other, there are students who are convinced that both the grounds for forming a new club are faulty and the effects of a new club would be harmful.

There are two facts the conservative students should remember as they plan for their club. First, Liberal Club is not a wholly left-wing group. Secondly, the harmful effect of the club might outweigh the good it would bring.

"Liberal Club is too pink," say the students wanting a new club. What do they mean? That its members are left-wing? Some of them are. **But Liberal Club has not taken one policy stand this year.**

It is true that last winter and spring Liberal Club earned a "left-wing" name. Policy votes were frequent. Non-partisanship for better or for worse, was not its practiced goal.

But the Club was neither conceived as a left-wing action group three years ago, nor has it been such a body this fall. Look again: No group stand on the Columbia strike, no group stand on the election. What more logical occasions for left-wing action could there be?

Liberal Club has been attempting to serve this fall as just what the conservatives say they want—a discussion group with its aim the looking up of facts and the examination and comparison of political views.

The tragedy of setting up a club for conservatives at Barnard now would be that conservatives would without question tend to join the "right-wing" group, liberals would join Liberal Club, each club would by more or less one-sided discussions entrench the original opinions of the students, each would lose the benefit of arguing in meetings with persons of other ideas, and down the drain would slide a genuine non-partisan approach.

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## Capacity Crowd Hears W.H. Auden, Poet, Speak

Contrasts Aesthetic, Ethic, And Revealed Religions; Emphasizes Necessity Of Faith

Brooks Hall living room was packed to capacity last Tuesday evening as W. H. Auden, the well known poet, spoke on False Faiths

and Revealed Religions. The speech was part of the program of the Fifth Annual Columbia Conference on Religion which centered this year upon the theme The Resources of Personal Religion.

Mr. Auden illustrated the confusion and the lack of purpose in the facts that many people hold, going as far back as Greek mythology for some examples. He explained the "False Faiths" as those based on either aesthetics or man-made ethics. True religion, he stated, is the religion revealed to man by a catholic and inescapable God.

Mr. Auden, who has written many volumes of poetry, both alone and in collaboration with Christopher Isherwood, is at present lecturing in the New School of Social Research.

### Earl Hall Meetings

Also on the program of the conference were the Earl Hall meetings held from Monday to Thursday afternoons last week. Monday's meeting consisted of a symposium on Man and God given by Dr. Louis Finkelstein of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Dr. Helene Margaret of Marymount College, and Dr. Howard Foster Lowry, President of the College of Wooster.

On Tuesday Mr. John Brunini, President of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, spoke on **How a Man Can Believe**. On Wednesday, Dr. Louis Finkelstein of the Jewish Theological Society of America discussed the psychology of prayer, and on Thursday Professor James Mullenberg illustrated the uses of the Bible in personal religion.



## Barnard Can Bring Comfort To Six-Year-Old Belgian Boy

Jean Marie Orban, Made Homeless By War, Is In Great Need Of Physical Rehabilitation

Barnard can bring comfort and aid to Jean Marie Orban, a six-year-old Belgian boy, under the Foster Parents' Plan. Jean is an only child who has known nothing but war, fear, and hunger all his life.

After the occupation of Belgium by the Germans, Jean's father was active in the underground resistance movement. His activities were suspected, and the entire family were under constant observation by the Gestapo. They were allowed scanty food rations, and were always cold and hungry. As their clothing wore out, it could not be replaced.

In December 1944 when the Germans started their last offensive, Jean's father was killed in an air bombardment. Their home was demolished, the boy and his mother coming out of it only because they were away from the house at the time.

### Nowhere To Turn For Aid

The terrors and privations of the war years, together with the loss of her husband, has caused a complete break in Mrs. Orban's health, and the little work she is able to do does not bring in enough to provide for herself and her child. She has no family to whom she may turn.

Jean is a sad child who rarely smiles. He is pitifully underweight, but the special diet that has been prescribed and which Barnard can give him should soon add to his weight and general fitness. He is a likeable child, and his school attendance and the companionship of other children, which we can make possible, will mean much to him.

## Dorm Talent Flourishes At Annual Art Exhibit

By Charlotte Korany

With each succeeding Dorm Art Show it becomes more and more apparent that Barnard students are not only intelligent but also very talented. This year's contributions include oils, watercolors, pastels, and work in tempera and gesso, some of which are veritable masterpieces.

Phyllis Noe's watercolor still-lifes are definitely in this class. Her bold, self-assured technique, her understanding of the medium, her use of vivid colors have produced works that are vital and alive.

Barbara Evans uses tempera as her medium, and her skill and control of it is evident in the two monotonous which she has contributed. In their detail they are like photographs, but they go far beyond this in their texture and light. Her style is modern and bold, and her unusual choice of colors in other things makes for fine composition.

Among the highlights of the

## SC Delays Vote Concerning Club

Student Council Waits To Hear Opinions On Conservative Club

Student Council voted last Thursday afternoon at a closed meeting to delay decision on the question: "Should permission be granted to conservatively minded students to draw up a charter for a club on the Barnard campus." Waiting for further information

as to the opinion of the college on the issue, and for the Political Council meeting on the subject to take place last Friday, Council decided to take up the question again at a meeting tomorrow or next week.

The issue was raised by a letter written by Mary-Virginia Farley, which appeared in a recent issue of Bulletin, suggesting formation of a new political club to appeal to those students of more conservative opinion. The college-wide controversy has taken form of letters to the Editor of Bulletin, petitions and opinion polls.

Miss Farley asserted that Liberal Club, especially since its fusion with Action For Democracy, has tended to follow New Deal and Democratic party lines. She fears "the more radical fringe of our campus clubs will be considered representative of the entire group," and that students not wholly in sympathy with Liberal Club's views would take a more active interest in politics on campus if they felt they would receive representation in an organization of their own. Jean-Marie Kranich joined the exchange of Bulletin letters with a statement favoring Miss Farley's proposal, and urging united effort on the part of conservative students to uphold formation of the new group.

Miss Nathalie Lookstein, President of Liberal Club, made her reply to the agitation for a new club, advising all true conservatives (in the sense that they wish to maintain the status quo) to join in a group. She cites Webster's definition of conservative as one directly opposed to liberal, reminding us that the Barnard Liberal Club follows no single party line, but gives equal consideration to opposing political views, as should a political group in an educational institution such as Barnard.

The Bulletin has been sounding out student opinion on the matter by questioning the student body.

### CLASS RINGS

Orders on rings for the classes of '47, '48 and '49 will be taken in the Little Parlor on Tuesday, November 26 from 12 to 1:30. A five-dollar deposit is required. Rings ordered by members of '48 last February will be delivered.

### NOTICES

Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, and Walter Wallace, delegate to the World Students Conference at Prague last summer, were the guests at the International Students Day celebration held in McMillin Theatre today at 12:30.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, minister of the Riverside Church, will address the students at a special Thanksgiving Assembly, to be held in St. Paul's Chapel tomorrow at 1:10.



## Dee Larter '50 Class Secretary

Dee Larter was chosen secretary of the Class of 1950 at a meeting of the freshmen last Wednesday. Miss Larter was elected from a slate including Ellen Duncan, Bitten Jensen, Kitty King, and Meg Maier.

Also included in the original nominations were Rhoda Colisner, Ruth Conklin, Hadassa Dunitz, Eleanor Holland, Judy Jarvis, Cornelia Kranz, Sue Morehouse, Ann Modr, Gertrude Pace and Eugenia Paiva.

A treasurer will be elected at a future meeting.

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## EDITORIAL . . .

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We do not say that non-partisanship is overwhelming in Liberal Club now. But an honest effort is being made. Why destroy the hope for such a club by setting up a group which will by its nature cause political opinions in college to "polarize," to move apart into two separate wings?

As soon as we are out of college, we will join parties and take sides. While we are still at Barnard, we have a chance to work together in discussing political issues, in comparing and examining our ideas. We have a responsibility as students to take that opportunity.

To the students who presented the request to Student Council for a new club, to the students who signed the petition, we say: If you still want it badly enough, you can probably get permission to establish a new club. But you will be acting to destroy a precious trend in our already existing political discussion club. You will not be advancing the cause of non-partisanship.

BULLETIN urges that the proposal for a new club be temporarily withdrawn, and that the commendable interest shown in the idea be directed toward strengthening Liberal Club. "We'll be outnumbered," it is said? No one will be outnumbered, especially if several conservatively minded students come to meetings together, in a constructive mood. The Club is discussing fascist movements in America at this time. Only if such moves failed miserably would a new club be set up with any justification.

Let us think of the word "liberal" not so much in terms of a present day Liberal Party program, as descriptive of an approach. Liberalism, the 19th Century British tradition, meant "willingness to hear both sides."

As Justice Learned Hand has said: "The spirit of liberty is the spirit which is not too sure that it is right. The spirit of liberty is the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men and women. The spirit of liberty is the spirit which weighs their interests alongside its own without bias . . ."

## Profile:

### "EFFICIENCY-EXPERT" VIRGINIA HAGGERTY: CHAIRMAN OF HONOR BOARD, SENIOR WEEK

By Barbara Raskin

Virginia Haggerty, "Haggardly" to her friends, is the girl who witnesses the expression of despair or delight on your face from behind the desk as you pull a number from the box in room 304. She is the girl with the determined, eager look, who is either studying vigorously from a chemistry or physics text book, or running along the halls to a committee meeting with her brown brief case swinging behind. She is the girl whose short brunette hair and sturdy Irish features give her a wind-blown, outdoor air.

Head of Honor Board and Chairman of Senior Week, Haggardly hides beneath the brusque front of efficiency a keen Irish humor and deep sensitivity. She has in her three years at Barnard managed to maintain her pinned status and part time job in the library in addition to her major in extra coffee and volleyball.

Always in a hurry and trying to do many things at once, Virginia is incapable of sitting still, of relaxing and passing the time away in idle chatter. It is this quality combined with her bobbing vitality and perseverance, which inspires confidence, and which has been responsible for her past record of service to Barnard. She has been grand guest president, discuss thrower in Greek Games, treasurer of the Promoted Club, member of Rep. Assembly for two years, and as Honor Board chairman, is a member of Student Council.

Virginia's one great interest outside of school is her "boys." She speaks with enthusiastic pride and with a gleam in her eyes about the young, underprivileged boys, aged 6 to 10, who attend the Tribune-Fresh Air Fund Camp, where she has been assistant director for the past two summers.

Wholeheartedly, Virginia admits



Virginia Haggerty

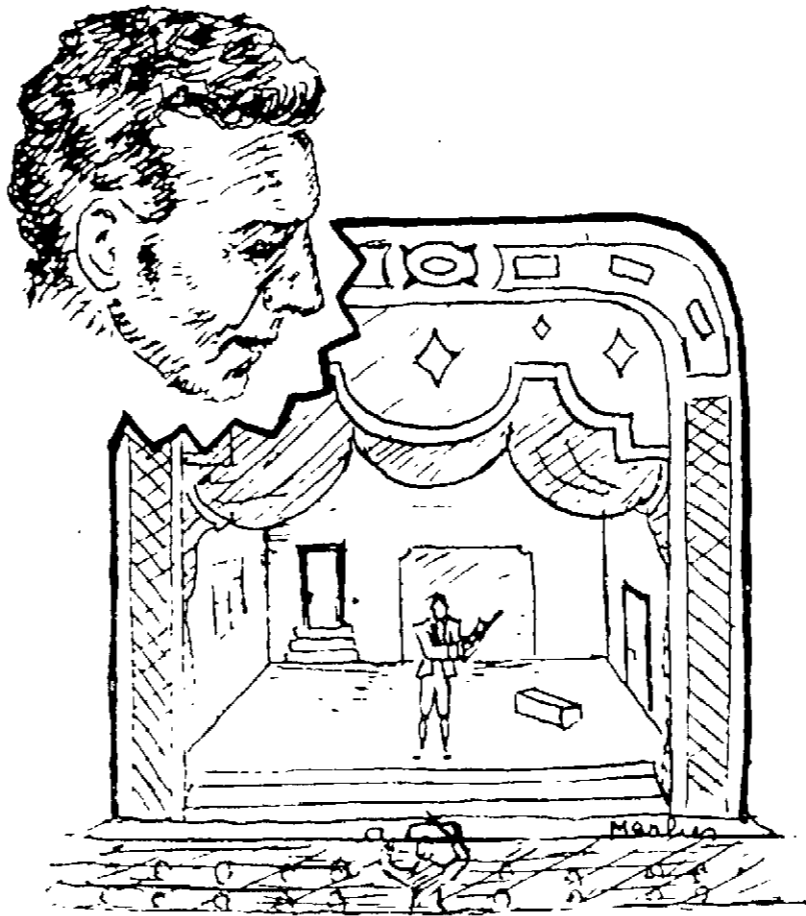
she much prefers little boys to little girls. You can get along with "them" well. What she loves about them is their bluntness, honesty, and absence of sham, or false-ness of any kind. They are very self-sufficient, about caring for themselves, she observes, but naive and naive. And she goes off into the story about the little colored boy who called black-eyed usans "black-eyed usans."

Chemistry and physics labs, combined with Mamaroneck, N. Y., and extra-curricular activities keep Virginia so busy that she has little time for the theatre or concerts, or for any kind of recreation. She is not a mind because she is not a day, "the most unmusical and uncreative person possible." Nevertheless, she showed distinct talent in her impersonation of Professor Bourse and his attempt to win Junior Show and in her part as the Lord in the Shake-speare play last semester. Her friends say that the latter was a natural for her dominant, whip-cracking personality.

# Do We Need A New Political Club?

## About Town

### ... IN NEW YORK



### Ezio Pinza Dominates Met

By Marlies Wolf

Ezio Pinza, the Met's most outstanding singer (sketched above), and Fritz Bush, the famous Mozart conductor, took the spotlight at this season's first performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Metropolitan Opera House last week.

Mr. Bush took the baton for the first time at the Met, and made the evening especially interesting by differing in tempi from Bruno Walter's interpretation, to which we had become accustomed. Throughout the performance, the cast worked in marvelous coordination with Mr. Bush.

#### Greatest Singing Actor of Generation

Ezio Pinza, in the role of Figaro, gave a mature and surprisingly strong performance. This famous Italian basso's voice comes as near to perfection as humanly possible. He has been referred to as the greatest singing-actor of his generation and, although this is his twenty-first year with the Met, he still holds that crown with easy hands.

We were pleasantly surprised to find that the representatives of the Big Four were in the center boxes directly above us. Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Molotov were said to have enjoyed the evening as much as we did.

## ... IN GENEVA

### A letter from Irene Brussovansky '48

Hotel de Russie  
Geneva, Switzerland  
October 14, 1946

Dear Maya,

Am sorry not to have been able to write earlier as everything has been much of a mess up to now. What with trying to see everything all at once, travelling and settling down, I didn't have a moment till today, when classes start officially.

#### Courses Harder Than In Barnard

My courses are very interesting, but much more than Barnard courses. Am taking international law, political economy, diplomatic history, contemporary political problems, economic problems of Europe, reconstruction, the Holy Alliance, history of the French revolution, customs and institutions of France, and seventeenth century poetry. That's ten courses and fifteen points. Besides, we have to write a thesis (about fifty typed pages) on an international subject, and visit an international conference for about ten weeks. For that I might go to France at Combleux, a European International Students' Center.

#### Live In Best Hotels

Otherwise Europe is wonderful. We live in one of the best hotels in Geneva, overlooking the lake and mountains (the Mont Blanc). The rooms are wonderful—big, comfortable, have balconies over the lake. All the service you want. It's a wonderful life until we really have to get down to work.

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## STUDENTS GIVE OPINIONS ON CONSERVATIVE CLUB

In an unofficial poll taken by BULLETIN we asked the opinion of Barnard students in reference to the formation of a conservative club. We stated in the body of the query that conservative club would not be in opposition to the Liberal Club but would rather be a discussion group of items of general interest to those students not interested in taking a liberal stand on the questions involved.

We quote the following students' opinions:

"There is something lacking in the efficiency of the Liberal Club, if it cannot cover the work, ideas, discussions, etc., which would be attempted by a conservative organization. If the Liberal Club truly is fair in its discussions, it will have done just this. Therefore I see no need for a conservative club."

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"I think it's a good idea. It seems that the Liberal Club is slightly tinged with pink..."

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"Why conservative and liberal? Isn't there some honest way of administration for one political club that can be American?"

—G. Pace

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"It is doubtful that one large club representing a diversity of opinions could function with any amount of efficiency. Liberal Club makes some attempt at presenting both sides but it does follow, in most cases, one certain line. Those who are not followers of that line should have a chance to express not only an opinion but offer a definite program to the college and take action on any issue in which it does not agree with Liberal Club."

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"An excellent plan to fulfill democratic ideology in Barnard."

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"I feel that the Liberal Club expresses as nearly as possible every view of a question. Those who feel it does not should investigate it thoroughly and find tangible evidence of where it falls short of this."

—B. Thompson

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"If there are enough people who feel that they cannot support the policies of Liberal Club to the extent that they want to organize a separate group, by all means let's have it. However it would be just as harmful to have an extreme conservative group as it would be to have an extreme radical group."

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NO:

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"It seems to me that the group which is interested in discussing questions, etc., would be a very good influence within the liberal club. Could not the liberal club accept this group in their ranks with profit? Why start another club when the interests are similar?"

—N. Stevens

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"Why not have a political club for liberals and conservatives? Unless they can meet and discuss problems together I don't see what benefit can be derived from discussing problems upon which your and everyone else's points of views are relatively fixed. Interchange between liberals and conservatives should hold promise of having a genuine educative function."

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"Any organization which brings people together to discuss the problems of government today will help to promote a wider understanding of current events and I believe a conservative club which will interest students who are not active in the Liberal Club would be a wise step."

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"I think that the idea is excellent! We need at Barnard a club which will discuss questions and give both sides of the story. It will also show that conservatives are "liberal" in that they are willing to discuss such problems of course from a different point of view."

—Jean M. Haule

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"The idea of a conservative club is excellent if it will bring people out of their apathy and arouse interest. I do not see why the political clubs are not unified under one name such as Political Club or something else, with separate views."

# Student Censures Liberal Club Policy

## Asks For New Political Club Unless Liberal Club Modifies Name and Policies

To the Editor:

The controversy that has been stirred up over my letter to the editor of *Bulletin* sounding out the position of Barnard students on Liberal Club and the foundation of a new club has taken on large proportions.

This writer has no intention of forming a club which would either push the Liberal club out of the picture or which would take positions on controversial issues that could be construed as reactionary. We merely want the members of Liberal Club to realize that they are not the only students who have opinions or who give thought to current issues.

### Many Consider Liberal Club "Pink"

Many of us feel, and probably will continue to feel, that Liberal Club will not lose its "pinkish" tinge if it is left unchallenged. We are looking at the club's past record, not at its current activity.

True, it did not go left on the University strike, nor did it declare on the elections this fall. But it seems to us that the individual members are inclined to follow the ideas of the New Deal and Democratic party whenever possible and in many cases where the choice would be harmful. Could it be possible that it did not favor either party this November because enough primate members did not like Mead especially, and simply could not bring themselves to support Dewey, who was not only the better man but had already proved himself as far as most as most of Barnard and the electorate was concerned?

I definitely do not want to be a party to forming an organization which will continually be at the throats of the members of the Liberal Club, but I do favor a distinct change of policy INsofar as the Liberal Club members do not represent the attitudes of the Student body at present.

### Alternative: Change Club Name

It has been suggested by Professor Peardon that if both Liberals and Conservatives really wish to remain non-partisan, the name of the club could be changed, so that the rather inflammatory connota-

tion of the present organ be lost, with the conservatives joining the new group in more or less a spirit of cooperation and in an effort to understand all sides of every controversy.

If this were done the writer would be obliged to change her original idea and achieve her ultimate objective in that manner. As Liberal Club now exists, protests notwithstanding, it would be hard to obtain any support or new membership from the conservative students.

I for one favor the suggestion advanced by Mr. Peardon and will submit the suggestion if it can be made clear to the student body that Liberal Club is truly a non-biased organization.

MARY-VIRGINIA FARLEY.

### Barnard Calendar

#### Monday, November 25

- 4—Music Club. Informal Musicale, College Parlor.
- 4—Bulletin Tea — Conference Room. Speaker Mr. Joseph Barata.

#### Tuesday, November 26

- 12—Italian Club rehearsal.
- 1.10—Thanksgiving Service at St Pauls Chapel.
- 4—IRC Meeting — Conference Room.
- 4—American Studies Majors Meeting. College Parlor.
- 5-6-15—Glee Club, 408 Barnard.

#### Friday, November 29

- 12—Italian Club rehearsal, Theater.

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## Trustee Reviews 'Lady Windermere'

Dear Carol Virginia Reynolds,

Perhaps you saw what I had to say in yesterday's Times about the production of *Lady Windermere's Fan*?

You speak of the "extreme richness of the costumes." They are that—but why because a play is dated 1892 must it be costumed so fancifully? Why must the characters dress as they never would have in real life? I have seen several Duchesses. I am sure not one—even the most eccentric—would have paid an afternoon call in a gown of bright green and brighter yellow topped by a hat to match. Nor would gentlemen of London 1892 have worn long capes lined with brilliant scarlet.

Oscar Wilde satirized his own period—why make his characters look like people who were never seen on sea or land?

ANNIE NATHAN MEYER,  
Senior Trustee, Barnard College

## 'Near East Education' IRC Topic Tuesday

"Education in the Near East" will be the topic of discussion of the International Relations Club at an all-college meeting of the group tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Conference Room.

Three of Barnard's students from other countries will relate their experiences. They are Shirin Devrim, from Turkey and Iraq; Azizeh Azodi, Iran; and Irene Coutsoumaris, Greece.

In cooperation with the library this week, IRC has prepared a special display of new books on international relations on the Recent Book Shelf.

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## WIGS & CUES WILL PRESENT GREEK DRAMA

In this theater season of revivals, Barnard's Wigs & Cues have gone back 2384 years to bring Euripedes' *Alcestis* to the stage of Brinckerhoff Theatre. The play, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth M. Loud, will be presented on December 6 and 7.

The drama is essentially tragic, but there is a surprise ending which places it in the category of comedy. Like the movie critics, we urge you not to tell your friends if you know the answer.

The cast, which is subject to change, is as follows: A. Townley Brooks '48, Apollo; Janet South '47, Death; Margaret McClay '49, Admetus; Melissa Childs '50, Alcestis; Harriet Berg '48, Pheres; Sheila St. Lawrence '47, Heracles; Eleanor Krout '48, Maid-servant; Barbara Schultz '48, Chorus.

The members of the chorus are Jean Moore '50, Pat O'Reilly '50, Meg Mather '49, Sally Graham '49, Ann Bushnell '49, Marion Townsend '49, Pat Hnida '49, Rita Ann Graham '50, Anna Backer '50, and Christine Artopiades '50.

Ann Ford '48 is the stage manager and Phyllis Ruckgaber '47 will arrange behind-scene action.

Tickets to the play will be sold on Jake the week of the production. The price of admission is \$.25 for students and \$.50 for guests.

## Five New Courses In Spring Semester

Four new courses and a tentative fifth have been announced for the spring session. A course in *Twentieth Century American Poets* will be given in the English department by Mr. John A. Kouwenhoven and will meet Tuesdays from 3 to 5. Another new English course will be *Writing for Radio* with Professor Greet.

The sociology department will also give a new course, *Sociology 42, Social Problems and Social Movements*.

In the Religion department, a new course called *Reason in Religion* will be offered, with Dr. John Smith, and another course, to be conducted by the well-known poet, Mr. W. H. Auden, may possibly be arranged. This will be definite next Friday, and if given will be held on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5.

Other changes in regular courses have also been announced. American Studies 12 will be given Wednesdays from 2 to 4 instead of Thursdays. Certain courses have been withdrawn: Chemistry 66, Economics 4, 20 and 42, and Religion 6.

### ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Weekday Services at Noon  
Monday, Nov. 25—Service of Music and Prayers.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—Annual Thanksgiving Service at 1.10 P.M.

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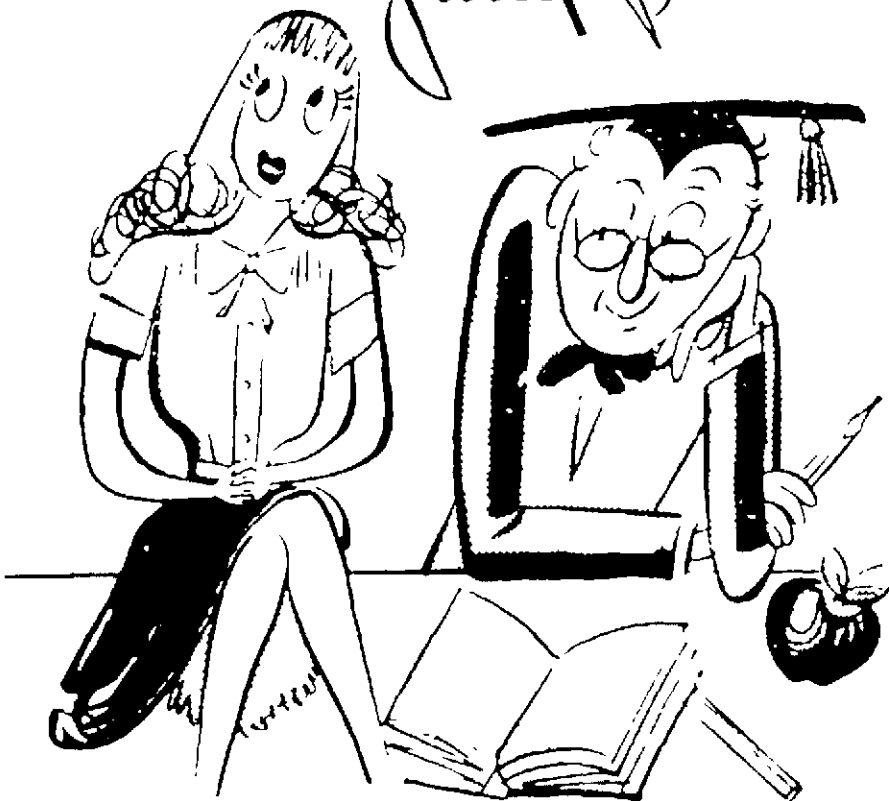
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**Chang, Godfrey Place In Poetry Anthology**

The National Poetry Association has announced that two poems, written by Barnard students, Weekend by Diana Chang, and Essence by Constance W. Godfrey, have been included in their publication, The Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the union.

The library has ordered copies of the Anthology.

**About Town .. Geneva**

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The city is very fascinating, especially the old part with very old houses, narrow winding streets full of rare books, old prints, antiques, etc. There are parks and sidewalk cafes all over the city, which makes leisurely afternoons quite pleasant. When it was warm, there were concerts in the park.

The University itself looks very dignified with a huge gorgeous campus; it's just a park with flower gardens, statues and benches—quite something in comparison with the Jungle. The classes are huge and most of the professors bearded. The people one meets in general are fascinating—too long if I went into details. . . .

IRENE BRUSSOVANSKY.



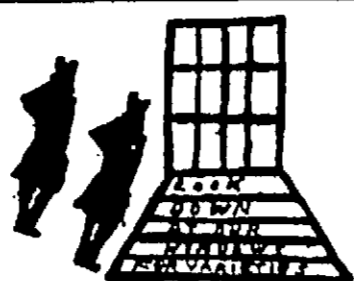
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