

DELEGATE REPORTS ON JUNIOR MONTH

By MADELINE RUSSELL

Sunday evening, July 1, found some twelve young ladies, all juniors from the twelve representative colleges in the East, already established on the fourth floor of the Women's University Club. Here we were, our minds just a bit puzzled as to what experiences awaited us. For it was not exactly clear whether or not this Junior Month Affair was to be some sort of Ladies' Temperance Union Excursion. And, despite the superficial composure of the more worldly people among us, we all sat about and wondered. However, the friendliness and kindness of our hostesses, Miss Tousley and Miss Feder, melted our anxiety, for we soon filed off to bed quite agreed to any of the unexpected.

Up we were the next morning and off to the office of the C. O. S. (Charity Organization Society) to learn about our plans for the month. Miss Tousley explained that our purpose now was to see, hear and talk about the manifold activities of social work. Thus, for the first two weeks we assembled for talks and discussions; and for the last two weeks we went about busying ourselves with individual case work. Also we visited on various days during the four weeks certain institutions in and about the city which operated in social capacities, such as hospitals, settlement houses, courts, reform schools, prisons, and Ellis Island. And what might be more important, we got down to talk about them in our informal before bedtime chatter-groups; although this evidence of real education was accommodated and crowned with a formal seminar-evening on Fridays.

Lectures by Prominent People

The people who were wont to lecture or talk to us were of the sort that one only reads about in the dailies. Dr. Pattison, of the National Tuberculosis Association.

(Continued on page 2)

Visiting Courses

Because of inquiries made by students last year as to whether they were permitted to visit courses for which they were not registered, the Committee on Instruction has ruled that any student may visit any course for which she is not registered twice, in any one term, if she consults in advance the instructor in charge and obtains his approval. In order to attend a course more than twice in any one term it is necessary to register for it.

V. C. Gildersleeve,
Dean.

FACULTY ADDITIONS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

Besides the appointments announced last spring, there are to be the following new members of the teaching staff for this year:

Edmund W. Sinnott, A.B., Harvard, 1908, Ph.D., Harvard, 1913, is to be Professor of Botany to succeed Dr. Herbert M. Richards, whose death last January was such a loss to the College. Dr. Sinnott comes to us from the Connecticut Agricultural College, where he has been Dean and professor of Botany and Genetics. He is a scientist of distinction.

During the continued absence of Professor Earle, we are fortunate in securing Mr. Allan Nevins as Associate in History, to conduct a course in American History. Mr. Nevins has been at Cornell, but has come to New York to do editorial work on the World. He is the author of several books on American History.

During the absence on leave of Miss Clara Eliot, her place in the Department of Economics and Social Science is being filled by Arthur R. Burns, Ph.D., London, who has been on the staff of the London School of Economics.

Mrs. Esther McGill, A.B. and A.M., University of Washington, is to be Instructor in English. She was for several years on the teaching staff of Wellesley College. Other new members of the Department of English are Mr. Richard H. Baker, A.B., Stanford, and A. B. Oxon, a former Rhodes scholar, who is to be Lecturer, and Ronald Mansbridge, A.B., Cantab., who is to be Assistant.

A new Lecturer in English is Mlle. Mireille Hollard, who, after receiving her diploma at the Lycee Victor Duruy, came to America and

(Continued on page 2)

BARNACLE BUSINESS
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ALUMNAE ORGANIZE SHOPPING CAMPAIGN

The Barnard College Endowment Fund will be amply increased if students will reserve their shopping for the week of October 15-20, and make their purchases at that time in Lord and Taylor.

The Alumnae Association has planned an efficient organization by which a percentage of all sales will be secured. Four class teams are the units for undergraduate cooperation in the scheme. The class captains, Elizabeth Hughes '29, Katherine Brehme, '30, Phoebe Harbison '31, and Frances Smith '32, are the heads of teams of nine members, each member having pledged herself to induce twenty people to shop.

In the Alumnae office, Shopping Booklets may be obtained, each of which bears a number. The number must be sent on to Lord and Taylor's each time a purchase is to be made. If the student forgets her number she is asked to use number 7777, which may also be used by her friends, relatives, and other proselytes to the cause.

Besides informing outsiders of the plan, students may make advance orders deliverable October 15-20, or do their Christmas shopping that week, notifying the store when to deliver their purchases.

Every Barnard student is asked to contribute her efforts to a cause which redounds to her own benefit. She is asked to bring as many outsiders as possible to make purchases, of which percentages will swell our own college endowment fund. For further information consult your class captain or the Alumnae office.

Thoughtfulness

By JOHN J. SWAN, Comptroller

Daily something over a thousand Barnard students are attending classes, passing back and forth through the buildings and across the campus and entering into the many interesting student activities which make up college life.

The heading of our editorial is suggestive, and obviously thoughtfulness of the comfort of your associates would occur to each one who reads this note—perhaps consideration would be a better word to use in this connection.

However, we want to use the term in a slightly different sense. We want to suggest thoughtfulness in your daily comings and goings with respect to the maintenance of the buildings, grounds and equipment of our College.

If one girl sits on the arm of a classroom chair and breaks the writing tablet arm, it is not a serious matter, but if 50 or 100 girls do the same thing, the matter of repair becomes serious.

If one student lights all the electric lamps in a room and then goes off to class leaving them burning, it is a matter of only a few cents. If 200 girls do this, it runs into hundreds of dollars.

If a student living in the dormitory turns on the steam full tilt, opens the windows wide, and goes out for half a day to classes and exercise, it is not particularly serious. If 100 girls do this it causes an expense in the course of the winter season of many hundreds of dollars through waste of steam heat.

COLLEGE OPENS FORMALLY AT ASSEMBLY

Dean Welcomes

Entire Student Body

Barnard, one thousand strong, turned out for the Compulsory Assembly, Tuesday, October 2, the formal opening of the fortieth college year.

Marion Churchill, president of the Undergraduate Association, welcomed the new students on behalf of the old. She said that the year had started auspiciously with the disappearance of hazing, the addition of new courses, and new students, the formulation of plans for Mortarboard and Greek Games, and the activity of the clubs. Emphasizing the importance of the Presidential election, Miss Churchill urged everyone to join either the "Hoover for President Club," the "Smith for President Club," or the Social Science Forum.

Dean Gildersleeve welcomed several new members to the Barnard faculty: Professor Douglas Moore, head of the new music department; Professor Sinnott, of the Botany department, and Professor Fairchild, of the English department. During the absence of Professor Earle, Professor Allan Nevins, of Cornell, will conduct American History, and Dr. Burns, from the London School of Economics, will take Professor Elliot's place during her leave abroad.

Dean Gildersleeve, in her address, said the need of a student body is a "song to march to." College years offer the opportunity of forging the weapons for the future. These weapons are straight thinking, knowledge, perception, imagination, and ideals. Dean Gildersleeve quoted a passage from Emerson to "build your own world," as a refrain for the "song to march to." In closing, the Dean wished the college a year of great development and happiness.

Professor Brown spoke concerning the assemblies' program. He said that the assemblies are a distinct feature of Barnard College life. One of the most important will be a political meeting, October 30, at which Mrs. Slade of the Republican Party, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of the Democratic Party will address the College.

Professor Douglas Moore announced a new departure: a Chamber of Music Society. All those playing instruments are urged to leave their names and types of instruments they play in Miss Weeks'

(Continued on page 3)

MORTARBOARD TRYOUTS
for
ART STAFF
1930
Write Gertrude Carmody
Student Mail

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except vacation and examination periods, by the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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Editorial

Coming Attractions

A few words said by Professor Braun at the opening assembly of college have awakened high hopes. He stated that the regular policy of Tuesday college assemblies would continue this year, with the addition of an extra effort to bring to the college news of important happenings in the world outside. This attempt to link the academic with the vital events of extra-mural activities is to be much lauded.

The few choice souls fired by an inner blaze to discover things for themselves and to question the well-established remain in splendid isolation. Their more indolent brethren of the majority compose that class which President Hibben of Princeton calls "mental parasites."

It is to this intellectual fungus on the body collegiate that the college assemblies must make their appeal. The assemblies can be made an effective organ for acquainting the students with significant outside events and movements. The political assembly scheduled for October 30, at which representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties will address the college, is a step in this direction. Here, however, a noticeable omission stands out. Both the Socialist and Workers Party are running candidates for the Presidency. In all fairness those two parties should be represented in a political symposium. The fairness in this case is concerned not only with these parties, but with the students. To give them at all times a

rounded picture of events as they are should be the purpose of the assemblies.

Madeline Russell Reports
Events of Junior Month

(Continued from page 1)

told us all about the ravages of the White Plague; in fact, he brought the significance of its social detriment home to most of us in a way which hitherto we had never realized. Dr. Montague, the eminent psychiatrist, who is also the wife of Professor Montague of Barnard, explained to us the work of the Home for Delinquent Girls, of which she is in charge. Then Mr. Purdy, the man to whom we owe the modern "setback" skyscraper, let us know all about the movement for tenement house reform. And Dr. Kirchwey, at one time Dean of the Law Faculty and who at a later date acted in the responsible position of Warden of the Sing Sing prison, related some of his more interesting experiences as a penologist.

Most of these talks were given in their actual settings or else they were immediately followed by a trip. Dr. Kirchwey's was followed by a visit to an old type of reformatory reminiscent of the Dickens' type, and then for a comparison we went off to the Children's Village at Dobbs Ferry, an example of the new cottage plan. To be sure, there were many more trips and talks which were equally as interesting; one of which I must mention, the Children's Court, an institution which the C. O. S. was instrumental in founding.

Work on Individual Cases

Now the large group of twelve was split into smaller groups of three and four. The girls in my group went over to the Yorkville district branch of the C. O. S. We spent most of our time with individual case work; of course, trained supervisors showed us the way here. All now began to probe into the lives of the people who were our cases. For what we sought after were capacities and talents, as well as methods and means, through the realization of which individuals might improve themselves. In all cases artificial aid by doles were avoided whenever possible, or else used sparingly, for our purpose was to make them independent, able to maintain themselves, if not to better in all ways their mental, physical and spiritual existences. We used recreational camps, family budgets, schools, employment agencies, hospitals, and educational clinics when and wherever necessary.

The visualization of the social worker as a sort of Lady Bountiful in her unwise generosity arousing feelings of dependency and treating most problems after the fashion of a moralist or reformer was quickly cut and set adrift. We soon learned with what painstaking intelligence a case had to be diagnosed, and with what careful deliberation the treatment had to be applied and followed. A social worker assumes the responsibilities of the physician and demands likewise thorough training and intelligence.

Mrs. A., the mother of five children, had been deserted by her husband. Her employment as a tobacco buncher yielded but fifteen dollars per week, insufficient for

the support of her family. The C. O. S. furnished her with a dole until the state pension for widows was secured for her. The family were packed off to the different clinics in which dental and medical treatment were administered. Then off they were sent to recreational camps to regain some health which they had never before enjoyed. John, one of the five, a cripple, who was said to resemble his father in ways, felt his handicap rendered him useless. He developed into a bad behaviour problem. He played truant, was disobedient, and showed no consideration for person or circumstance. A social worker discovered that John could draw rather well and do excellent woodcarving. Mrs. A. was brought about to appreciate his talents. He was encouraged to make copies in crayon and wood of the statues and buildings he saw in the parks and streets. The examination in an educational clinic revealed that John's I. Q. was 70, but he had a mechanical aptitude above the average. A trade school was found for him; and John is going to be self-supporting. What is more he has recovered the respect of his family and gained confidence in himself. He is no longer a bad boy to be wailed about to the neighbors.

Inquire Into Social Agencies

Thus we were taught to regard the individual as the unit of society. And the remedying of these individual festers, the righting of these instances of maladjustment, were the duties and functions of the social worker. In the beginning we wondered about our plans; now we began to inquire into the strand and strata of our social agencies. Their functions and utility were oft bantered to and fro in our chatter-groups. When one senses something of the nature of the cleavages in our imposing mass called institutions, one might wonder. Junior Month meant everything to all of us, for it was a chance to espy what may reside beyond our own individual shelters.

All work and no play makes for stagnation. We had plenty of play. The three week-ends were spent away from the city amidst pleasurable surroundings. We were wont at such times to go boating and swimming, as well as get in plenty of tennis and some riding. Although a New Yorker, I gazed upon my native city from the top of the Metropolitan Tower for the first time during the Junior Month.

DEAN ANNOUNCES LIST
OF FACULTY ADDITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

took the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Vassar College.

During the absence on leave of Mrs. Seals, Miss Gertrude I. Keller, who has in the past occasionally substituted at Barnard, is to teach Spoken English.

In the Department of Mathematics there are two new Lecturers, Miss Lulu Hofman, Ph.D., University of Zurich, and Miss Alice Joy, B.S., University of California, A.M., Columbia.

Other new members of the staff are Mrs. Jean Macleod Kennedy, A.B., Barnard, 1927, Assistant in Fine Arts; Mr. John P. Seward and Mr. Malcolm Dresser, Assistants in Psychology, and Miss Charlotte Wild, Assistant in Zoology.

CHAS. FRIEDGEN
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"Dulce et decorum est," to poke fun at the antics of our forebears. It is not too far fetched to place this revised version of a good old saying as the symbol of "When Crummles Played"! Both are half old, half new, laboriously sly, and not quite successful.

In a prologue young Nicholas Nickleby is introduced to the acting company of Mr. Vincent Crummles and is offered by that impresario the position of actor—play doctor—stage manager; etc., the etc. including such duties as introducing into a play through some back door a "magnificent pump and two tubs." The body of the play is the presentation of that 18th century classic, George Lillo's "London Merchant," and as given under the aegis of Mr. Crummles and with Crummles pere, mere, fils, and "infant prodigy" in the juiciest part. We are supposedly witnessing a tragedy as performed in the "grand manner" of the 1820's. That would have been burlesque enough for a modern audience, but no sooner does one begin to enjoy the sonorous declamations than some bit of slapstick crops out to show us how funny it all really is. Personally we prefer comedy that keeps a straight face, and we found it hard to forgive the breach of burlesque etiquette when the play appeared to be conscious of its own funniness. However, these bits of slapstick seemed to be oases in the desert to some gentlemen in the audience, who found insufficient meat in seeing how the nineteenth century looked at the eighteenth.

The caustic thread that winds through the above dissertation is due entirely to the end of the play. We heartily enjoyed the beginning, but by the second act it dawned on us that five acts of this good thing would be too much. From then on we looked forward to the Harlequinade at the end of the play, but not even the Harlequinade came up to expectations.

Last season, for a time, we had in our midst a burlesque production of "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," a riotous performance that attempted merely to present the 1850 thriller with contemporary solemnity and relied on the sentimentality of the yarn to tickle the humor of, a modern audience. "When Crummles Played" is more artistic and refined, but for sheer entertainment we side with the dear old tearful temperance sermon.

Elsie Traunstein.



Tenekoit

Next week the Tenekoit Tournament will start and today is the last day to sign up for it. The number who have already entered the lists indicates its popularity. It is a game you can play without a great deal of practice. The first time you attempt it you are really pretty good.

At one time the faculty had a tournament and their finalists played the winning undergraduates.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Girls playing in the Tennis Tournament may substitute Tournament for any elective. Freshmen and Sophomores may not substitute it for gym.

GLEE CLUB TO HOLD STUDENT TRY-OUTS

Glee Club is holding its try-outs Tuesday, October 9th, in 408 Barnard Hall at 4:30. A special welcome is extended to 1932 as incoming Freshmen and as potential members of Glee Club.

Membership is open to the College at large. Anyone interested in music and, more specifically, in group singing, is invited to join Glee Club. The qualifications are simple, namely, the ability to keep in tune and to attend the rehearsals.

Glee Club is starting an interesting year and cordially greets its old members and warmly welcomes the new.

FRESHMEN WELCOMED AT JUNIOR SISTER TEA

With their partially acclimated Freshmen sisters hanging grimly to their arms, the Juniors marched to tea in the college parlor on Tuesday, October 2.

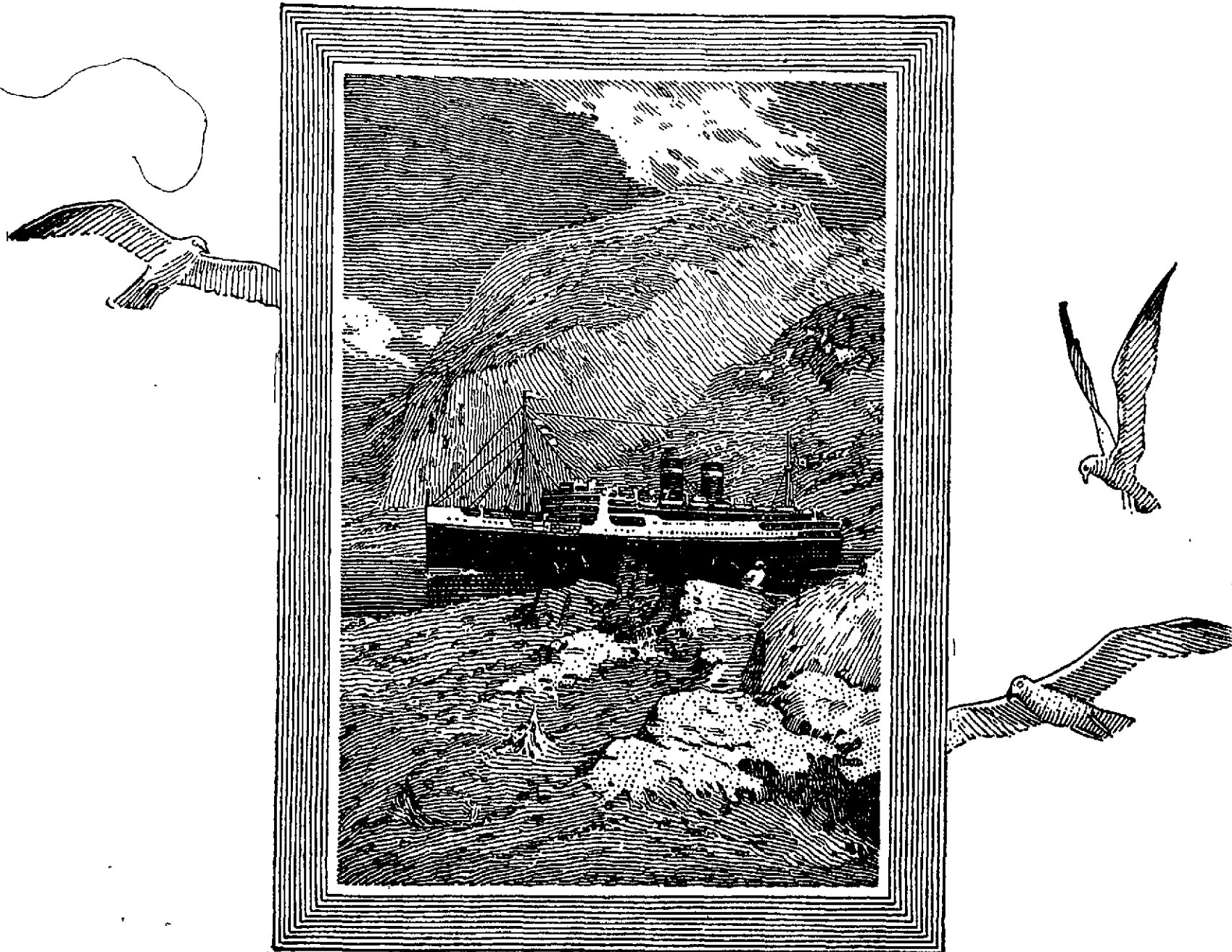
This was the inevitable tea, the always-to-be-expected and always palatable little cakes and sandwiches. The Juniors were pleasantly informative, the Freshmen obligingly inquisitive. A few stray seniors who wandered in for food (and only food) played the aloof visitor in a somewhat unconvincing manner. The entire tone of the afternoon was decidedly informal and congenial. There were no faculty present, the social duties being capably fulfilled by the Junior officers.

Chamber of Music Organized

(Continued from page 1)
office. Chamber of Music groups will be formed in every section of the university, with competitive concerts at the end of the year. During the assembly the College sang some Barnard songs. Nan Kelley accompanied on the piano.

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Calendar

Friday, October 5
 Voting for Undergraduate Secretary
 Conference Room—9:00 to 4:00
 Tuesday, October 9
 Spanish Club Tea
 College Parlor—4:00 to 6:00
 Wednesday, October 10
 College Tea
 College Parlor—4:00 to 6:00
 Thursday, October 11
 Social Science Forum
 Brinkerhoff Theatre—4:00 to 6:00
 Friday, October 12
 Social Service Tea
 College Parlor—4:00 to 6:00

Help Wanted—Female

ART OPPORTUNITY: School Arts League offers two hours' instruction at Metropolitan Museum in return for fifteen minutes' service as children's guide, four, Saturday mornings, a semester beginning October 6. **BROOKLYN GIRLS,** four, Saturday mornings, a semester at Brooklyn Museum.

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FASCINATING OPPORTUNITIES in spare time, volunteer positions. Tell us what you would like to do or ask us for suggestions.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Representative Assembly

The official life of Barnard for the new semester was initiated with the meeting of Representative Assembly, held on Monday, October 1. Because of the loss of that officer, nominations were in order for Secretary; the nominees included Alberta Falk, Betty Calhoun, and Marjorie Perez. These names will be balloted by the undergraduate body at the end of the week.

A motion was made that members of Barnard Summer School

be invited to speak, but it was defeated.

The Assembly approved the appointments made by Student Council. The meeting was adjourned.

WELCOME

El Circulo Espanol invites new members to its first tea on Tuesday, October 9, at 4 o'clock, in the college parlor. Come and travel through Spain, listening to the experiences of the Barnard girls who were there during the summer.

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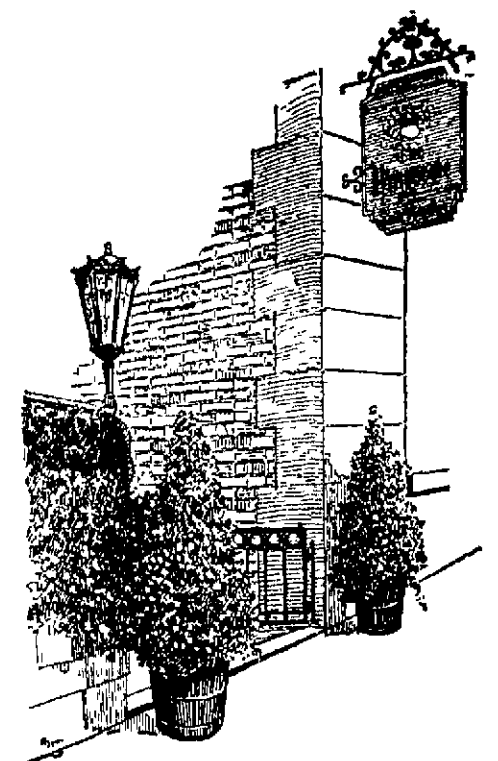
When Shakespeare wrote this speech for Richard he must have seen the handwriting on the wall—a Coca-Cola ad reading:

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