

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIII. NO. 8

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 22, 1918

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

WHEN GHOSTS AND SPIRITS WALK BY NIGHT

The "flu" has gone, the fighting is over, the ban on revelling is lifted—and with a long shrill bark the bulldog challenges the college to help make a rousing good spree at Mysteries, just like the kind we had "before the war." And with a whoop, a hiss (for you know dragons hiss when they are happiest, as cats purr), and a yelp that will some day grow up into a *bona fide* roar, the college pitches in.

It was all supposed to happen in the lunchroom at 7 o'clock, and it all did happen in the lunchroom at about 7:30; but that only gave us time to refresh our memories on our songs,—or so our Pollyanna's discovered who had had afternoon tea, and weren't particularly hungry. But at 7:30 the freshmen filed into the lunchroom, knowing that they ought to look very scared, and for that reason looking unusually pert and sassy. And then came the sophs, flattering themselves that the freshmen were just dying of fear. And then the juniors, tender and protecting and chivalrous (they have a rather insipid part to play, have the juniors, a sort of overdose of Romeo). And next the seniors, making a great effort to be sophisticated and blasé and enjoy the children's fun, like mammas in the background at a birthday party. Only somehow they forgot their part in the middle and cheered like the rest of them. And last, but by no means least, some eighteeners, and one seventeener, bless 'em!

And as soon as each girl had attached herself to at least one plate of supper, and as many more as she could, "it" began. All the classes surprised each other, and the whole college surprised itself, with its singing,—not the "war substitute" on which we have been fed for a year and a half, but the real ante-bellum article. It was as good as filling up your teacup with sugar without any pricks of conscience, and as significant of greater things. As for '22, we had known that she was very peppy, but we had never known that she had been storing up quite all that vim and lung power during all those tealess, danceless, songless days. In fact, the other three classes trembled in their boots as they thought of Sing-Song, and made some resolutions (not the New Year's brand) about attending song practices in the future. Nor were the undergrads the only ones to be excited. For when '22 came out strong with "Some day we're going to murder the Sophomores!" the old lion was so tickled that he forgot all his stiffness

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SOPH SHOW

Why sigh mournfully and murmur "broke" when asked to buy a ticket for Soph Show? You are not giving away your money this time. You are investing it in two hours' fun! The Sophs are making their bow this year with a double performance and a real orchestra accompaniment. Welcome them with a big attendance and do your bit for War Council and the Canteen at the same time.

Price—\$.35.

Time—Friday, Nov. 22, at 4 P. M.

Place—Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Soph Show is the first regular War Benefit, and the first opportunity to help War Council Funds, while enjoying a good show at the same time.

HONEST INJUN THIS TIME

After crying "Wolf, Wolf," several times because of the "flu" and other unavoidable delays, the JUNIOR-FRESHMAN wedding will really take place on Tuesday, November 26, at four o'clock, in the theatre. Every Junior and Freshman be sure and come on time. This is absolutely final!

Dancing, Food and Stunts will follow the wedding.

RED CROSS

To clear up a misunderstanding which seems to have existed in college since the signing of the armistice, Red Cross wishes to announce that the Barnard chapter will not discontinue its work, either now, or in the near future, but will continue with undiminished vigor to help clothe suffering Europe.

Workers are needed more desperately than ever, and the college is urged to come forward and help.

At a recent meeting of the Red Cross committee it was decided that any monthly surplus in funds will be turned over to the Canteen.

CANTEEN NOTICE

Now that the "flu" is past there will be no excuses accepted unless in the case of necessary absence and then they must be given 24 hours in advance.

Certain people may be asked to substitute on Saturdays and Sundays, but for week-days names of possible substitutes must be suggested to Helen Barton.

People who have not been notified and signed up for canteen duty as first choice, and who are eligible, will kindly notify H. Barton at once.

Bertha Mann, '19, has been elected to serve as Chairman of Canteen until January.

NEW ERA FOR ATHLETICS AT BARNARD

The status of athletics in Barnard College has been somewhat changed by the organization of our new Department of Physical Education, the opening of Students' Hall, and finally the adoption by the Faculty of a new curriculum prescribing Physical Education for Juniors and Seniors as well as Freshmen and Sophomores. To meet the needs of the new curriculum the Physical Education Department will have to provide athletics and other forms of exercise sufficient to include all students in the College. This work will be part of the regular curriculum, on the same basis as the courses in other subjects.

According to the statutes and rules of the College, athletics, so far as they are part of the courses of instruction, are under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Committee on Instruction; so far as they are activities of a student organization, they are under the jurisdiction of Student Council, subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations. These committees would of course always welcome and consider carefully suggestions from students, just as the Committee on Instruction last year conferred regarding the new curriculum with representatives of Student Council and the Undergraduate Committee on the Curriculum, who heartily approved the increased prescription of Physical Education.

It would seem that under the new curriculum there will still be useful work for an Athletic Association, if the students desire to carry on such an organization. Its purpose should be to help devote among the students an interest in athletics, and promote through games and sports, the physical and social welfare of the undergraduate body. Its relation to the Department of Physical Education should be with due allowance for difference in subject, that of departmental clubs such as the Botanical Club, to the departments in charge of their subjects. It should co-operate with the Department in the regular work in Physical Education, and it should organize additional activities whenever these may seem desirable.

As the policies of the Faculty as a whole and the Department of Physical Education in particular vary from time to time, the amount of responsibility given to the Athletic Association would no doubt vary; but I am confident that in accordance with the long standing

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1918

OUR LATEST DRIVE

The success of Barnard's part in the United Charities campaign must be highly gratifying to all of us. There is a good bit of satisfaction to be found in reflecting upon all that our funds added to those of the entire Seven in One committee, are going to bring to the boys over the sea. There is a very pardonable pride in having achieved that which we set out to do. And in back of it all there is a something still deeper, the realization that for once we have worked together, and that perhaps this will augur well for the future. If we have once thrown aside religious prejudice, pride and differences in beliefs for a common good, perhaps some day we may do it again for a greater good. This is the biggest thought that emerges, for some of us, from the exhilarating results of the U. W. W. Drive.

**REPORT OF COMMITTEE
ON WOMEN'S WAR WORK**

Although the days of actual war are now happily over, there will still be a considerable need of workers, for some time to come, to assist the various organizations engaged in readjustment work, over-seas and at home. This bureau will therefore not close its career at once.

There are several paid calls and some volunteer ones still requiring to be filled. They are listed below:

Paid

(1) **Stenographer**; must be a Protestant; salary \$25 a week; General War Time Commission of the Churches. Call No. 552.

(2) **Executive Secretary** with knowledge of stenography and typing; salary \$30 a week; Phonograph Recruiting Corps. Call No. 551.

(3) **Clerk** with knowledge of chemistry; salary \$125 monthly; Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J. Call No. 547.

(4) **Clerk**, college woman with business experience; salary \$100 monthly; War Trade Board in Washington, D. C. Call No. 553.

Volunteer

(1) **Nurses' Aides**, equipment furnished, for work in Europe with American Women's Hospitals.

(2) **Clerical Workers**, Federal Food Board, 6 West 57 Street, any time between 9 and 5, any day of the week.

COLLEGE NOTES

By the will of Mrs. Russell Sage Barnard is to receive one fifty-second part of the residuary estate. It is estimated that this share may amount to as much as \$800,000. The use of the bequest is unrestricted, except that Mrs. Sage has expressed a desire that some part of it be devoted to a purpose which could bear the name of her late husband, Russell Sage. Mrs. Sage was an associate member of the college, having been elected by the Trustees in 1896.

Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith and Wellesley will each receive a like part of the residuary estate.

The College deeply regrets that on account of bad health Professor Henry L. Moore is obliged to give up for the present his teaching in Barnard. His course in Sociology will be conducted by Miss Hildegard Kneeland, A. B., Vassar, 1911. Miss Kneeland has taught at Vassar and at the University of Missouri, and has done graduate work for some years at Columbia. She is at present Gilder Fellow in Sociology. Professor Moore's section of Economics A will be conducted by Miss Hutchinson.

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custom at Barnard, the part played by the student organization in this field would generally be an important one, and the undergraduates would be encouraged to develop initiative and a sense of responsibility.

What I have already said seems to me to define, as I understand it, the purpose of an Athletic Association and its relation to the Faculty. Two important points occur to me which ought to be settled,—the conditions of membership, and the desirability of some sort of joint committee or conference consisting of officers of the Athletic Association and representatives of the Department of Physical Education, to secure in all athletic activities close and effective co-operation between the students and the Faculty. Personally I am not sufficiently familiar with the details of these questions to offer an opinion, but the officers and students concerned can no doubt adjust them satisfactorily or at least experiment with promising solutions.

In discussing these problems it is important to bear in mind that our arrangements must inevitably differ radically from those of the past. Hitherto athletics have been largely a voluntary student activity; henceforth they are to be almost entirely a part of our prescribed curriculum, participated in by all the undergraduates. This change marks, it is hardly necessary to point out, a striking recognition of the educational value of athletics, which must be very gratifying to the members of the Athletic Association and all others interested in physical exercise and sports.

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE,
Dean.

INFLUENZA STATISTICS

In order to arrive at an accurate conclusion as to the extent of influenza at Barnard College, I am sending out a questionnaire to each student. It is most important that these statistics be complete. Therefore, I bespeak your careful co-operation. The results will be given in the BULLETIN as soon as completed.

GUILIELMA F. ALSOP.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

At next week's Monday afternoon gathering, Y. W. C. A. will have as speaker, Miss Thompson of the College of Constantinople. The meeting will be held in the big lecture room, Students Hall, and Miss Thompson will illustrate her talk with stereoptican slides. Dean Gildersleeve has been asked to be guest of honor.

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

[The editors of the BULLETIN will welcome all news of alumnae, whether it comes through the person concerned or indirectly. They are, at present, especially anxious to secure extracts from letters written by our alumnae in France; but they will be glad to print detailed descriptions of interesting work that is being done over here.]

A great many Barnard alumnae, besides those already mentioned in these columns, are doing war work of one kind or another. A number of them are with the newly organized United States Employment Service. Mrs. Victor Grimwood, '99, is in Washington; Ada H. Muller, '98, and Rita Hilborn, '13, are in charge of New York City offices, and Marion Struss, '17, Lucy Morgenthau, '15, and Margaret Carr, '15, are also in New York City.

Lillian Wilson, '17, Adelaide Bunker, '17, Mary Dwyer, '17, Lucy Burgi, '17, and Emma B. Sayre, '15, have enlisted in the navy.

Francis Mills, '14, is the chief clerk of an exemption board in Brooklyn.

Frederika Belknap, '15, and Mary Wegener, ex-'12, are secretaries with the War Camp Community Service Association.

Katherine McGiffert, '16, is a volunteer worker in the office of the Committee on Women's War Work at Columbia.

Bettina Buonocore, '15, is translating for the War Trade Board.

Olga Ilnocg, '11, is a national field secretary for the Woman's Land Army.

Mary Mann, '14, has a leave of absence for one year from the Julia Richman High School and is acting as laboratory technician in one of the army camps. Florence Weinstein, '17, is also doing bacteriological work at Camp Funston.

Among those who expect to go abroad are Grace Coffin, '14, and Lois Martin, '15. They expect to sail soon as hospital hut workers under the Red Cross. They took a course in Occupational Therapy at Teachers College last spring and summer. Jennie Wylie, '09, is going to do canteen work for the Y. M. C. A. Priscilla Lockwood, '13, expects to do physical reconstruction work under the Surgeon General. Elsie Oakley, '17, has been accepted by the Y. M. C. A. for work abroad. Ruth Guy, '12, is at work somewhere near Havre as a Red Cross doctor. Elizabeth Fox, '08, is in charge of a Y. M. C. A. house at Tours for telephone girls in the Signal Corps.

Alice Duer Miller, '99, has been writing for "Carry On", a magazine on the Reconstruction of Disabled Soldiers and Sailors, edited by the office of the Surgeon General.

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UNDERGRAD MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Undergraduate Association for this year was held on Tuesday, November 19, at noon in the theatre, Miss Brockway presiding.

The business consisted of a series of reports, most of them relating to war work. The reports of the treasurer and of the chairman of Student Council were read. The latter included some changes in the organization of A. A., owing to the new rule making physical education compulsory for all four years. Student Council suggests that A. A. be in the future open to the entire student body, as is the Undergrad Association at present, and that the dues be greatly reduced. Miss Rule made a report of Brooks Hall in the absence of Miss Curtiss.

Then there followed a long volley of pleas and announcements for war work. Miss Skinner made a report of the War Relief Committee, and urged the college not to let its interest flag. Miss Mayer reported on Red Cross work, and asked for more help in the workroom. She also stated that the pledged money in excess of what the Red Cross needs will be given to the Canteen. Miss Mann reported the work of the Canteen Committee. Miss Klopman, chairman of entertainments, announced a series of war benefits. All the regular college festivities will be utilized to raise money for this purpose. Miss Tappan enlarged upon this with an account of Wigs and Cues work, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Canteen.

Miss Travis announced the beginning of the chapel programme this year with a big Thanksgiving celebration on Monday, November 25. Miss Wallerstein announced that the Dean would address the Social Science Club the next day on "Women in Reconstruction Time," and urged the college to attend and to watch for the further activities of the club.

Then Dr. Braun brought in the report that we had all been waiting for, the results of the U. W. W. drive. The total sum raised was \$12,534.15, with 1920 leading the classes again, with \$2,301.04. 1921 came next, 1919 third, and 1922 fourth. Louisa Eyre had the honor of collecting the largest sum turned in by any person. But Barnard was proudest of its work when it heard that its contribution was the largest made by any college, in proportion to its numbers. Needless to say, the report was joyously received, and Ada led the meeting in a rousing Alle gay for Dr. Braun.

The meeting then adjourned.

A. A. NEWS

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors:

Did you notice how peppy and enthusiastic the Freshmen were at Mysteries? Well, multiply this by ten and you will have an idea of the way they are taking up basket ball. They have four or five A number 1 players that we know of, and may have more that we haven't seen. Up to the present writing there have been forty-nine (49) Freshmen playing basket ball, about thirty (30) Sophs, four (4) Juniors and six (6) Seniors. If these early practices are any indication of what is to come later when the class teams are organized, we can safely predict that both '21 and '22 will have corking good teams. And it is squarely up to the two upper classes to get busy if they wish to be even considered as worthy opponents for either of the two under classes. 1920 won the class tournament last year, and will be still stronger on the field this year.

FRESHMEN! Whom do you want for your representative on A. A. Executive Board? Watch for posters announcing an Athletic Association meeting and then come prepared to nominate your representative.

INTERNATIONAL POLITY LEAGUE

We are beginning to realize more and more keenly that the military victory of the Allies by no means marks the end of our war-time troubles, and that the issues to be faced at the peace table, as well as those that will come up for settlement in this country, are of the most vital significance. In view of the world-wide reconstruction now under way, an intelligent understanding of historical and political problems is more than ever before essential for the well-balanced college graduate or undergraduate.

The International Polity Club has begun its discussion and will hold its meetings every other Monday evening in the Little Parlor of Students Hall. Among the problems which will be taken up will be:— the nature and functions of a state, the question of backward nations, the alleged rivalry of nations and the chances for a League of States, the value of indemnities, secret diplomacy and its effects, nationality, and equality of trade conditions. Magazine articles, books, and pamphlets will be read and discussed. It is hoped that these discussions will fill a definite need.

Anyone interested is urged to leave her name in Student Mail for D. Butler, '20.

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Contest Closes December 9th

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from age and rheumatism and the newly acquired dignity of being in the faculty, and grinned and wagged his tail in quite a giddy fashion.

Supper was smuggled in when somebody else was making so much noise that yours wouldn't do any good anyway, and some of it while the cabaret was going on. Maybe there are wonderful performers at Barnum and Bailey's, but did you ever see a walking hat-rack, or an acrobat that could throw and catch balls you couldn't even see, or a lady that could walk on a tight-rope that wasn't there? Or did you ever see an organ-grinder who could enchant you with music that you couldn't hear on an organ you couldn't see? And were you ever more charmed by a monkey, even in your most unsophisticated days? We are a little embarrassed here, however, for we don't know just how much Luenna would like it if we say that she looked the part to perfection.

There was an Indian dance the like of which you never saw in the forest, especially the triumphal exit of the brave with the lovely squaw over his shoulder,—and some remarkable singing. But really now, did you ever see see an audience encore a whole play? Nonsense, of course you didn't! But you saw something most painfully like

it in the last episode in this never-to-be-forgotten cabaret,—the attempts of the poor little cub to get into Barnard, to do which she had to pass College Entrance Board. All too true to life!

But silence your laughter, stop up your ears to song, and say your prayers, O freshmen, for the awful moment is at hand! The sophomores are asking the juniors and seniors to leave them alone with you, and watch them prance out in a snake line, the fickle creatures who but an hour ago were singing such songs of undying loyalty and friendship for you! Of what avail now your lusty singing and bold threats, which won you such applause? Mockery! Hollow mockery!

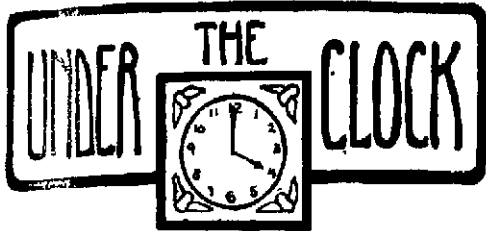
We would fain relate what followed, but alas for censorship! The sophs have some very particular pull with the ever vigilant Mr. Burleson, so we dare not print the horrors of that hour. Suffice it to say that the freshmen recovered from it sufficiently to be led down the dread black corridor between rows of ominous caps and gowns.

But your ordeal is over, '22, and you are no doubt astonished to descend to the gym, and hear Gertrude Schoedler welcome you to Barnard, which has not seemed over cordial in the last hour, and present you with the Mysteries Book. Then it dawns upon you that

Barnard has just been trying your worth, and has found you game, and is going to show from this moment on how very glad she is to have you with her. And you are jolly glad too, and just itching with curiosity and impatience, besides, for freshman luncheon, when you may open the Mysteries Book.

CO-OPERATIVE DORMITORY

The "co-op" has grown to such a degree that it has become necessary to take six apartments at 606 W. 116 St. Instead of thirteen girls there are now forty-five, with Mrs. B. Faithful as their social leader. The dormitory boasts of a cook and two assistants. The rest of the work is done by the girls. The new members are a worthy addition for they are all good sports and show a remarkable co-operative spirit. The next two weeks will be needed to straighten things out and "get settled". After this time, all callers will be very welcome.



It's enough to make a Billiken weep—
This always being funny;
You can't expect that we'll always keep
Our disposition sunny.

And so we're going to follow out
The gamut of emotions,
According to the latest psycho-
Analytic notions.

A sense of humor nevermore
From Barnard we'll demand;
In anger, mournful strains, and pride,
Our genius we'll expand.

* * *
PREPARE!

* * *
SAD STRAINS
Strain the First

I am a martyr.
People never understand —
Can ever understand —
All I suffer.
How could they?
When I try to tell them
They run.
So I must be patient,
And suffer silently.
Alas
I am a martyr.

* * *
ZOO STRAINS
One amoeba swimming 'round
Feeling very low;
He was really quite depressed
Prof. Crampton told us so.
'Cause he had no playmates he
Was irritably blue,
So he committed suicide,
And then there were two.
JAM.

* * *
VERY STRAINED

Chorus: Shove into the lift, girls,
Shove, girls, shove;
Jab with elbows down below
And shoulders up above;
Pretend you're in the subway rush
And shove, girls, shove.
If the elevator person is unusually fat,
And Milbank elevator measures two
small feet by four;
And if someone wears an eye-impaling
feather in her hat,
And twenty girls are waiting by the
elevator door—
Why
Chorus. Shove, Girls, shove; etc.

STRANGE INDEED

Miss L.: What are kisses for on the stage?

Drammer Stud.: To arouse the audience.

* * *
Fresh to Senior: Why mayn't I wear evening dress to Mysteries?

+ * *
Hist. Prof.: "They had common pasture land and sent out cattle, geese and other live stock to graze."

* * *
Yours, feeling somewhat relieved,
MAL.

* * *
Advt.: See next week for Proud Poems.



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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Radcliffe, Goucher, Hunter and Vassar all had wild peace celebrations on the eleventh. Goucher, headed by some of its faculty, marched in a parade; Radcliffe held a mass meeting; and Hunter began celebrating when the false report came out, and didn't stop until the news was authentic. Vassar woke at 3.30 a. m. and gathered for sleepy but patriotic singing on the eleventh. The girls were given a twenty-four hour holiday, and ended their celebration by thanksgiving services on Tuesday morning.

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DELICIOUS SODA
PURE DRUGS CUT PRICES

Recently Connecticut College held a farmerette dinner. There was much singing, and everyone enjoyed herself generally. (What's the matter with Barnard's Bedfordettes?)

Connecticut College, Wellesley and Vassar have organized war discussion groups, although all are not called by that name. The purpose of these clubs is to include not only vital causes and events of the war, but a discussion of social and economic problems and their solution — a preparation for conditions after the war.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, November 21

Dress rehearsal Soph Show, Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, November 22

1922 Class Meeting, Students Hall, 304.

Conference of Honor Students, Conference Room, 5 p. m.

Soph Show, Theatre, at 4 and 8 p. m.

Monday, November 25

German Orals, Rooms 130, 104, at 4:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Tea, College Parlor, at 4 p. m.

Tuesday, November 26

Wedding of Evens, Theatre, 3:30-6.

Social Science Club, Room 207, 12.

Wednesday, November 27

Orchestra rehearsal, Theatre, 12.

Basketball Practice, Big Gym, 7:30 p. m.

R. S. O. DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS

We have but one complaint to offer concerning R. S. O. Dance,—it came to an end all too soon. Why, oh why, did we have to depart on the stroke of twelve! The band was the best ever, and the escorts,—well, Barnardites seemed to have appropriated unto themselves all the handsomest military and naval men within a radius of several hundred miles.

The gym, decorated with the flags of the Allies, served as a very appropriate setting for the one hundred and fifty couples who danced from eight to twelve. The musicians were unusually generous, and the call for encores was very persistent.

Sophomores and Juniors a-plenty, several Freshmen, and a goodly number of Seniors turned out for the evening's fun, and to judge from after-the-ball comments, all had an unusually jolly time. Dean Gildersleeve, Professor and Mrs. Brown, and Professor and Mrs. Crampton acted as chaperones.

The success of the R. S. O. dance ought to serve as encouragement for a series of inter-class dances. But we hope that at the next the floor will be waxed instead of corn-mealed.

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Miss Mary Patchin, who was Director of Religious and Philanthropic Work at Barnard is now Placement Secretary for the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, which has recently been amalgamated in the Federal Employment Service.

1922 MAKES HER DÉBUT

All work and no play certainly has not made 1922 a dull class. Those of us who expected to see some wan and dejected Freshmen troop to the Tea on Wednesday, were indeed surprised. They seemed to have thrived on hard work, judging from their spirits. We don't know whether this is the usual or the unusual way with Freshmen, having never had the "flu" before, but we are very glad that it is so in this case. Faculty and hostesses came, expecting to entertain 1922, and to coax it to have tea and cakes, but there was no need for this. 1922 was quite the life of this party, and, we imagine, will be the life of many another.

SILVER BAY MEETING

To those of us who spent two glorious weeks on the shores of Lake George last June, at the Eastern College Women's Y. W. C. A. Conference, last Monday's Y. W. meeting brought hosts of glad memories. To others, it must have brought some inkling, at least, of the splendid group meetings, and the jolly morning, afternoon and evening hikes, boating trips, swims, and athletic and song contests, with which our days in the Adirondacks were filled. Only one who has visited Silver Bay can fully appreciate the inspiration and joy of spending two weeks off in the wilds with six hundred or more college girls from forty or more, widely scattered colleges, but we imagine that Lucetta Koster's and Peg Rawson's account of this summer's fun will lead a number of people to investigate the wonders and joys of next year's Conference for themselves.

The guest of the Monday afternoon meeting was Miss Ludgate, a leader in the Women's Battalion of Prayer, who spoke briefly of her experiences with women who have come into close contact with the horrors of the past war. Tea and cake and a general discussion ended the afternoon.

Mrs. Paul S. Achilles (Edith Mulhall, '14) received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in June. She is now teaching psychology in the Extension Department at Columbia.

"The Small Place; Its Landscape Architecture," by Elsa Rehmann, '08, (Landscape Architect), has been recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. C.

Anna G. Gross, 1918, is now office manager and bookkeeper of a large Fifth Avenue concern.

THE DRIVE

So Barnard has gone "over the top" with her \$12,534. contribution to the United War Fund. It is a goodly sum and well worthy of Barnard's public spirit and efficient work. Every girl at college gave to her utmost and the Committee was untiring in its effort carrying out the week's campaign in a most unique and delightful manner. Constant reminders faced one on every side, such as posters, or the supply wagon race. The noon meetings in the "Dug Out," however, were the most interesting sign that Barnard was working with every ounce of strength to do her share. Each day, just as the 10 to 12 bell rang, we were greeted by some such extraordinary summons to the "Show", as the S. A. T. C. Military Band or the "Bugler". We have a suspicion that the "Bugler" invited us to have supper or something like that, but who notices such incongruities on the way to a real, honest-to-goodness "Dug Out"? The "Show" consisted of a different speaker each day, and an entertainment. With the exception of our own Dr. Braun, who opened the Drive on Wednesday, the speakers were not from Barnard. They were "Lightning Bill," alias Frank Bacon, the Major of the S. A. T. C., and Miss Millar of the Y. M. C. A. Each one spoke on a different phase of the work of the War Organizations. Quite as interesting as the speakers were the entertainments. Two days the Army and the Navy amused us, and made things unusually thrilling. For the rest, we had "natural" Barnard talent, which, as we all know, is quite unique. Among these performances, the poster, representing the Y. M. C. A. girl, looked as if she had just stepped out of the real poster; a "Slice of Trench Life" discovered to us that soldiers are the gayest lot imaginable, to our great enjoyment; and the "famous French artist" whom we have with us at College, drew portraits of our American soldiers with great success. Altogether our War Drive Week was a Red Letter Week at Barnard. Three cheers for everybody who helped to make it such a success!

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